

Springfield Leader

County Leader Newspapers

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Two sections



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School board gets new blood

By KENNETH SCHANKLER
After three often difficult years on the Board of Education, Board President Stuart Applebaum feels he is leaving behind a board that has "burned the office."
"I think the board is accomplishing better than it ever has," Applebaum said.
Applebaum, like fellow board member Joseph Pepe, has decided not to seek re-election to a second term on the board.
Both departing board members cited the time an individual must devote to being on a public official as years they will no longer serve.
"I thought it was time to step aside because of the time involved," Applebaum said.
"I don't know if I'd be able to give all the time I'd been giving to the board," Applebaum said.
The outgoing board president

cited the demands of his business and of raising a family, the reason for his decision.
Applebaum, though, said he was leaving the board on a positive note, as board members were, for the most part, setting aside past personal and political differences in favor of constructive discussion of issues.
Pepe said he was "very busy" and wouldn't be able to give as much time as he'd like if he were to serve a second term.
A third incumbent, Pietro Petino, filed a petition with the board offices prior to the Feb. 20 4 p.m. deadline.
Additions from Peabody, Maurice Florio, M. Donald Davidson and JET L. Rauchbach filed petitions for the three open seats.
The past several years have been turbulent ones for the board. It had to deal with the declassification of

district classroom buildings, the ongoing legal battle over the Walden School and the cessation of all state resignations last December of Superintendent of Schools Fred Baruchin.
The board, narrowing down its list of candidates, is to replace Baruchin.
Applebaum said the district had begun to "stagnate" under Baruchin and is ready for the new ideas of a superintendent might bring.
One complaint many parents have expressed with the school system is that too many teachers have been in the district for too long a period of time and have either lost interest or lost touch with the students.
Applebaum said the presence of a large number of tenured teachers made bringing in new teachers a difficult proposition, but steps to

motivate teachers already here could be taken.
"We would hope the new person at the top would be able to rekindle or motivate" those who may have stagnated, Applebaum said.
On a personal level, Applebaum said three years on the board, while often difficult, were worth the effort.
"They've been tough," Applebaum said, "but they've been rewarding. I've learned a lot about myself. I've learned how to give and how to take—how to compromise."
Board member Leo Eisen said the district has benefited greatly during Applebaum's tenure on the board.
"He has helped reset the district back on its proper course," Eisen said. "The board's going to miss him. I certainly will."

Manager search group forms

By MARK HAVILAND
The search for a new county manager has picked up new momentum as the Union County Board of Freeholders Chairman Paul J. O'Keefe announced at the board's Feb. 20 agenda session that a six-member bipartisan advisory committee has been formed to coordinate the search for a new Union County manager.
In other business, Acting County Counsel David Ilesman announced he will step down from that full-time position effective March 1, when the Union Township Board of Freeholders and other professional responsibilities as the manager of the township will be assumed by the township's acting manager, Joseph J. DiGiovanni.
The committee will include the current Republican freeholders, Board Vice Chairman Alan Augustine of Scotch Plains, and James Fulcomer of Rahway, two former Democratic freeholders, former Chairman Harold Seymour of Cranford and Jerry Green of Plainfield. The other two committee members are former Mayor Bernard Yarusavage of Clark and former state Assemblyman Hugo Faulkes, both Republicans.
The committee will work in conjunction with Dr. Raphael Caputo of the Rutgers University graduate school of Public Administration, based in Newark, as its staff, said O'Keefe. The university staff will advertise for the position, review resumes, conduct initial interviews and refer the candidates to the committee. O'Keefe said the list of candidates is expected to be available to the committee by April 10, and a choice should be made by May 1.

"Maybe you can tell me the name of the new county manager while you're at it," Lapolla shot back after O'Keefe had announced the method of recruitment.
"Lapolla asked, 'How can we say this was not a political decision when it was not discussed by everyone? Is this going to be a real process or a casting call at Ed's house?'" he continued, referring to the Roselle Park restaurant which is a frequent Republican meeting place.
"I have no problem with your ultimate goal. It is to get the best person for the job," Lapolla said. "I don't want to see a Republican majority on the committee. He suggested that the committee had to be bipartisan."
O'Keefe explained that the county sent out requests for proposals, the first step in negotiating a contract. He said that only three serious firms returned bids, with estimates averaging \$20,000, an amount he considered to be too much.
"The municipalities and the mayors are telling us to keep costs down," Augustine said. He was referring to local opposition to the county's proposed 1986 executive

budget, expressed publicly at a Feb. 19 meeting in Westfield between representatives of 16 of the county's 21 municipalities and county officials.
"We felt that meeting with a clear understanding that the leaders of those municipalities want us to do more with less," Augustine added. "The bottom line is that they want us to do more with less."
O'Keefe indicated that the county has received about 10 resumes from potential candidates from all over the state and that these would be included in the search.
Earlier in the meeting, Freeholder Robert Gonor of Linden, chairman of the County Board of Freeholders, said he was pleased that the county was taking the search so seriously.
Fulcomer joined Gonor and Freeholder Brian Falvey of Westfield in proposing a resolution be introduced at tonight's meeting in opposition to the proposed executive budget, which is to be presented to the Board of Freeholders at the Elmhurst industrial park. A Rockaway Township-based firm, Radiation Technology, Inc., is seeking to build the plant at the site, a former landfill owned by the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey.
Fulcomer also called for a shift in the present allocation of revenues from public utilities from the state back to the municipalities which he said had received the revenues prior to 1982.
"Under the latest budget proposed by the governor, the net increase in revenue of \$10 million is going to the state, not the towns, not the cities, and not the boroughs, where the money is needed to help offset property taxes," Fulcomer explained. "This takeover of revenue increases by the state causes property taxes to increase, more than they should and helps to make it difficult for people living on fixed incomes, especially many senior citizens, to keep their homes."

Tonight's regular board meeting will be held in the executive dining room of the John E. Rummels Hospital, Berkeley Heights, at 7:30 p.m., as part of the freeholder's campaign to have meetings held throughout the county.
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THE LIFE AND TIMES of George Washington, as portrayed by Vincent Siniscalco, left, and Jared Stadlin, both of Harriet Ginsberg's fourth-grade class at Sandmeier School. The classes celebrated the birthday of the first President of the United States Friday.

(Photo by John Boutskaris)

Jury decides Ghanem's fate

A verdict in trial of Palestinian alien Hanna Ghanem was due this week after the jury heard closing arguments Monday from both the prosecution and the defense.
Ghanem is accused of killing Milltown Road resident Sylvia Karlsberg in 1984.
First Assistant Union County Prosecutor Patrick Durkin argued that Ghanem, who was arrested nearly a year after the murder took place, killed Karlsberg with a handgun.
The prosecution has based its case on scientific evidence, with a fingerprint and a palm print found on the alleged murder weapon being one of the key pieces of evidence presented during the trial.
A cancelled check, signed by the murder victim the day before the crime, was endorsed by Ghanem; the prosecution said.
On the defense, meanwhile, claimed the accused was not guilty because of his foreign heritage.
Defense attorney Raymond Brown had tried a variety of tactics during the four-week trial and a three-week Miranda hearing that preceded the trial.
During the Miranda hearing, Brown had tried to force the testimony of Union County Superior Court Judge Alexander Menna that Ghanem, 35, speaks very little English and, as a result, didn't understand his rights the night he was arrested late in 1984.

An interpreter was seated next to Ghanem throughout the trial translating the proceedings into Arabic.
During the course of the hearing, Ghanem was also administered a test to determine whether he was competent to stand trial.
In denying both arguments, Menna noted Ghanem's ability for gambling and the fact that he could drive a car on roads marked by signs written in English that the accused was not fully competent, but understood the English language.
Brown said Ghanem was in Atlantic City gambling on Feb. 13, 1982, when Karlsberg was murdered.
The defense said the accused, a resident of Plainfield, was \$11,000 in Atlantic City that day, traveled back to Plainfield and then returned to Atlantic City.
During the trial, Ghanem testified he knew the date of the murder because a relative died at around the same time, but the prosecution said Ghanem knew the date because he committed the murder that day.
The victim's husband, Herbert, followed the investigation of the murder until his death in 1984.
The jury heard testimony from county investigator William Johnson that the death of Herbert Karlsberg was initially investigated as a homicide, but was found to be from natural causes.

DyDee program on the block

The DyDee program for handicapped children will be eliminated in 1986-87 as part of a set of recommendations made public by the Springfield Board of Education Monday.
Acting Superintendent of Schools Dr. Leonard DiGiovanni said the program was being cut because there are not enough students within the district who meet the requirements of the program.
Children who would have been in the DyDee program in Springfield will be sent to similar programs outside of the district, DiGiovanni said.
Outgoing Board President Stuart Applebaum, however, said the recommendation was "not written in law."
The proposal to eliminate the program met with strong disapproval from several parents who attended Monday's meeting.
One parent said it was unfortunate that handicapped children "will be pushed to the back corner. There's not another program around like it."
Applebaum said he was open to suggestions on ways to save the program.
DiGiovanni answered that there were many ways the needs of handicapped children can be met outside from the DyDee program.
The recommendation was one of several made public following a lengthy three-and-a-half-hour closed session Monday. The board went into closed session at 8 p.m. and returned at 11:30 p.m.
Recommended class sizes were disclosed for both the Sandmeier and Gaudineer schools.
Current plans call for Caldwell to have three kindergarten classes with 15 students each; two first grades of 20 each; two second grades of 20 each; two third grades of 15 each; and three fourth grades, one with 17, the other two with 11 each.

At Sandmeier, there will be three kindergarten classes of 15 each; three first grades of 17 each; two second grades, one with 17, the other with 15; three third grades of 15 each; and two fourth grades, one with 22, the other with 23.
Class sizes for the Gaudineer middle school had not been projected as of Monday's meeting.
Also recommended was the employment of one librarian to serve both the Sandmeier and Caldwell schools on a half-time basis, and one librarian and one art teacher for Gaudineer.
Applebaum said he did not know what effect the recommendations would have on staffing in 1986-87.
The board Monday also approved a motion setting the salary of DiGiovanni at \$43,832 plus \$40 per month for expenses.

Planners to hear PUD bid

The Planning Board Tuesday will get its first formal look at a proposal from Arden Associates for Springfield's first planned unit development.
The PUD proposal calls for 312 residential units plus 44,000 square feet of retail shopping space and 231,000 square feet of office space to be built on a 64-acre tract near the intersection of Route 22 and South Springfield Avenue.
The offices will be spread over four buildings of unspecified size, according to Township Engineer Harold Reed.
Arden Associates had negotiated with the township through much of 1985 over the specifics of the PUD, which will be built on land originally zoned for industrial development.
The land was rezoned in 1984, after which Arden announced plans for the PUD.
Then-Mayor Edward Fanning, while opposed to the PUR concept for the proposed site, said the township had little choice but to approve such a project. The alternative, Fanning said last summer, would be for the township to take its chances in court.
Current Mayor William Clark, who voted against the passage of the ordinance earlier this month, said the site was better suited for industrial development.
The initial Arden proposal called for more than 200 residential units to be built, but negotiations whittled the number of units down to the present number.

Incumbents seek reelection

By MARK HAVILAND
Four candidates for the Union County Regional High School District have filed applications for the April 15 school board election.
The April 15 date represents a change from an earlier scheduled date for the elections, in light of a directive issued by Gov. Thomas Kean. Registered voters will decide the fate of board candidates and the proposed school budgets on the local and regional levels.
Three of the four candidates for the three available regional board seats are incumbents. They are Harold Donaldson, Mayor of Scotch Plains, and Virginia Muskus, who is currently representing Springfield. She is also the incumbent for that seat.
The third incumbent is the current board vice president, Muskus, who is being challenged for the Clark seat by Kehoe. Kehoe has run for the regional board at least twice.
Voters in all six of the municipalities in the regional district can vote on the school budget at the regional board voting booth, separate from the ones for the local boards. But they can only select a regional board candidate if the seat representing their municipality is up for election, Burdge said.
Burdge was reluctant Friday to estimate a tax increase percentage from the board's \$25,724,948 proposed budget, which is still being deliberated until the public hearing on March 18. The budget for the 1986-87 school year represents a 4.18 percent increase over the \$24,691,886 budget approved for the current school year. Board member Natalie Wald of Springfield heads the business committee, which is reviewing the proposed budget, Burdge said.
"I don't want to get involved in estimating a tax point increase," Burdge said. "It doesn't seem to be in position of spreading disinformation."
Burdge said this year's budget reflects increases in staff salaries, insurance costs, and transportation.

of Clark is also running for the local board in that municipality.
Donaldson was elected in 1982 to the balance of an unexpired term after his Berkeley Heights predecessor had passed away. He ran again the following year, and was elected for a three-year term. This year, Donaldson is unopposed in his bid for a second term on the board.
Currently representing Springfield is Hough, who was originally elected in 1980, and is now completing her second consecutive three-year board stint. She is also the incumbent for that seat.
The third incumbent is the current board vice president, Muskus, who is being challenged for the Clark seat by Kehoe. Kehoe has run for the regional board at least twice.
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Mayor cites youth week

Springfield Mayor William Clark, at Tuesday's Township Committee meeting, said a proclamation declaring the week of April 12-19 as Caligula Youth for America Week in Springfield.
During the week, the girls in Junior Girl Scouts, the girls in the community, to volunteer to help with the project.
All participating projects will have their projects on display at the Springfield Community Center.

children awaiting treatment in local hospitals.
The troops decorated the cars for the Florence M. Gaudineer PTA Chinese Auction and have recycled them to be used for this project.
The brightly decorated cars are filled with puzzles, games, reading cards, puppets and craft projects. The children who receive them may take them home.
The cars are being donated to the children's department at children's facilities, hospitals and to the Marie Curie at Overlook Hospital.

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Pair face mischief charges

Two men face charges of malicious mischief after their arrest Sunday for breaking a large plate glass window with a cement block.

Springfield police said they had received a report Sunday that a 40-inch by 40-inch plate glass window at the front of a Pitt quad residence had been broken.

Police said a 1984 Ford van at the same address had its windshield smashed.

Arrested were Paul Gaffrey, 18, of Newark, and Carlos Hernandez, 19, of Springfield.

An investigation into a car break-in at the Route 22, Springfield, is continuing.

Upon arrival, police said a man in the showroom was shouting and causing a disturbance. The subject was ordered to leave the area several times, but refused, police said, and continued to cause a disturbance.

After he started shouting at the police officer, the subject was taken into custody.

Arrested was Dion Jeanlova, 27, of West Orange. He is charged with causing a disturbance and refusing to obey the order of the police officer to leave the premises.

A Mapes Avenue resident parked his car in his driveway overnight Sunday, only to find Monday morning that it had been burglarized.

Taken was a Sony radio/cassette player valued at \$450.

A Short Hills resident left his car parked in a parking lot on Monday morning, only to find it had been burglarized. Missing were an equalizer, a citizens band radio, a

Doten picked as board member

The Visiting Homemakers Service of the V.H.S. is pleased to announce the appointment of Peter Doten to the N.J. Commission on Accreditation, which is attempting to set standards for both the proprietary agencies and non-profit agencies. Agencies must have the standards adopted by the Board of Trustees.

Ken Dolan, Executive Director of the Home Care Council of New Jersey was the guest speaker at the luncheon meeting. He spoke to the staff and guests on the state wide struggle to provide communities with quality home health aides. In an effort to promote quality home care, the New Jersey Commission on Accreditation for Home Care was formed and Dolan has been appointed administrator; he is also the Executive Director of the New Jersey Home Care Council.

The first priority before the Commission is to draft acceptable standards for home care. At the present time, Dolan stated that the voluntary, non-profit agencies must obtain national accreditation from the National Home Care Council or at the state level through the Accreditation and Quality Improvement Commission on Community Service. Visiting Homemakers of Central Union County is accredited at both the National and State level.

Library column Hunger, child books reviewed

By ROSE P. NIMON

The following is a review of two books currently available at the Springfield Free Public Library.

"Hunger in America" by the Physician Task Force on Hunger in America.

More than two score eminent physicians and dozens of equally prominent field investigators, coordinators and consultants from eight representative states have studied the problem of hunger in America.

They found that from 1977 to 1979, when our nation responded to the "abysmal nutritional deficiencies in children and the elderly, there was indeed a noticeable improvement (yet intermitted) in the quality of life among the poor. But with the cutbacks by this administration, there was a rapid return to the malnutrition—a serious problem in virtually every region of our country today. As with the professional doctors—(not politicians)—they call upon the leader of this nation to respond to the "hunger" crisis, America's latest health epidemic.

The authors describe the creation of the task force, its findings (well-documented, the results of investigating hunger in eight states and four different regions); the connection between malnutrition, ill-health and hunger; the three factors which influenced hunger to worsen (the weakness of America's safety net, impact of the recession, the results of federal cutbacks).

Believing that the United States has the resources and ability to end this hunger epidemic, these professionals assert that hunger and related ill health have no place in an economically strong democratic society. They urge bipartisan support for immediate action to eradicate ill health and poverty. Short and long-term policies are specifically recommended.

"Parents Guide to Raising a Gifted Child," by James Alvin and the Editors of Gifted Children Monthly.

This excellent guide is essentially a sourcebook for all parents—whether the child is gifted or not. Its practical, wise, specific advice can be applied to most children, so that their potential may be developed to the fullest.

There are tips on identifying the gifted child—do not rely exclusively on the IQ, of the 46 traits used to estimate the child's potential, seven are considered to be of special significance. These include: vocabulary, thinking ability, mathematical aptitude (symbolic thought), insight (recognition of relationships), early physical and social development, and sensitivity. Reading is sometimes included.

Basic subjects (reading, writing, math, science, social studies), critical thinking and research skills (use of the dictionary, encyclopedia, reference books), development of creativity and its application (checklist is provided), visual and performing arts (music, theater, film, dance), are some of the specific areas covered.

The authors focus on some of the problems which may arise in social and emotional areas (non-acceptance of failure, withdrawal, rebellion, suicide). They emphasize the recreational values in word and number games, computers, television and reading. Also discussed are giftedness in girls, the handicapped, the disabled and minority groups.

Board names teachers

By MARK HAVILAND

The Union County Regional High School Board of Education has nominated four teachers, one from each of the regional high schools, as nominees for Governor Thomas Kean's Teacher Recognition Program.

The nominees, announced by a board language teacher at David Brearley Regional High School, Keelworth; Patricia Cio, an English teacher at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield; Douglas Peller, English teacher at William L. Johnson, Clark, and William Vayser, mathematics teacher at Governor Livingston, Berkeley Heights.

The selection process was completed by a nine-member panel appointed by the board. The panel itself, and the American Federation of Teachers, Local 3417.

Nominees must now be submitted to the Board of Education for approval. The names will then be sent to the state Department of Education.

Pending approval of the nominees, they would receive a certificate of commendation from Gov. Kean, participate in a convocation. The district would also receive a \$1,000 grant, the use of which will be determined by the board.

"They are truly exemplary teachers and will well represent the four Regional High Schools," said Schools Superintendent-Dr. Donald Marchionni.

Four regional English department supervisors have been chosen to attend a state Department of Education workshop on holistic scoring for the board's pending High School Proficiency Test (HSPT). The workshop will be presented at the state's Regional Curriculum Services Unit in East Brunswick March 10 and 11.

Local attendees will include Julia Latzer, the supervisor at Jonathan Dayton, and Robert Whelan, the supervisor at David Brearley.

The regional high schools have been conducting an intensive preparation program for the High School Proficiency Test, which is administered by the freshmen class. This is the first year that graduation is contingent upon students passing the test.

The board is reviewing a recent report by John Hutchinson, director of Adult and Continuing Education, on those preparation programs.

The curriculum currently includes 104 course offerings for adults and allows high school students the opportunity for their preparation for the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) and verbal tests.

Hutchinson reported that 1,600

Scouts' cookie drive starts March 1

The annual Springfield Girl Scout cookie drive will begin March 1. Orders will be taken through March 15, with delivery scheduled from April 14 through April 30.

The cookies are baked by Barry Lu in Elizabeth for the Girl Scouts. The Girl Scouts will be going door-to-door taking orders. Cookies sell for \$2 per package.

Each box sold represents a \$1.25 contribution to Girl Scouting, a portion of which goes to each troop treasury and the balance to Washington Rock Council. The Council provides training, programs and facilities to make Girl Scouting available in 25 towns.

If a Girl Scout does not come to your house, you may order cookies from the Community Cookie Chairwoman, Fong Yee at 457-2895.

Girl Scout Week, meanwhile, is scheduled for March 8 to 15. March 12 marks the Girl Scouts 74th birthday.

Diner owner cleared in theft

The owner of a Springfield diner has been cleared of charges he stole more than \$25,000 worth of electricity from Jersey Central Power & Light Co.

Nick Rentoulis, the owner of the Lido Diner in Springfield, was indicted in August by a special grand jury after a JCP&L technician discovered that a wire had been disconnected from the restaurant's electrical meter.

As a result of the wire not being connected, electric use was not monitored, even though the restaurant continued to receive power.

Senior lunch program continues

The following is the schedule of lunches to be served the next two weeks at the Rocky Seal Nutrition Center at the Raymond, Chisholm School building.

Lunches are available to any Springfield senior citizen, 62 or over, for \$1.25, \$2 for guests, regardless of financial status.

Reservations must be made two days in advance, by calling 276-5814 between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. Monday through Friday.

All lunches are served with bread and butter and milk.

MONDAY—Sausage, O'Brien potatoes, steamed zucchini, jelly and minestrone soup.

TUESDAY—Salisbury steak with mushroom gravy, sliced carrots, mashed carrots, fresh salad and beef barley soup.

WEDNESDAY—Beef stew with vegetables, hot apples with cinnamon, egg noodles, ice cream and orange juice.

THURSDAY—Baked chicken, sweet peas, baked potatoes, pineapple tidbits and chicken gumbo soup.

FRIDAY—Chicken lasagne, tossed salad with Italian dressing, wax beans, tapoca pudding and cream of celery soup.

SATURDAY—Baked ham, barbecued pork ribs, cole slaw, potato, applesauce and fresh bean soup.

SUNDAY—Chicken a la king and cranberry sauce; peas and carrots, rice, sliced peaches and chicken noodle soup.

MONDAY—Stuffed cabbage, lettuce with egg wedge and French dressing, mashed potatoes, fresh fruit and beef noodle soup.

TUESDAY—Meatloaf with gravy, sliced carrots, whole corn, pond cake and grapefruit juice.

WEDNESDAY—Baked fish with lemon butter, broccoli stalks, potato gems, lemon pudding and clam chowder soup.

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OLYMPIC 310 LB. BARBELL INCLUDING 25 LBS. VAL.	STANDARD BARBELL PLATES 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Editorial

Scouting pride

February marks the 76th anniversary of Boy Scouts of America, an organization whose ranks now number more than 3 million youths.

Scouting is acknowledged for teaching boys to grow into responsible adults. Scouts are encouraged to get involved with society thereby gaining a social conscience. By earning badges, youngsters are marking milestones to adult responsibility.

What about the adults responsible for setting the role models? Many towns are experiencing a decline in the number of Scouts. Is it because children today aren't interested in learning new skills or the recognition the badge system presents? If they are losing interest, could it have something to do with the parents?

When August rolls around, how many parents come forward to serve as leaders? Does anybody want to be a den mother? How many men are chomping at the bit to lead a Webelos group? Trying to find a Cubmaster is never easy.

Everyone has such good excuses as to why he or she can't help. Yet, parents want their children to become Scouts. They look so cute in their little uniforms. How many parents have ever looked at the Scout handbook? If they had, they'd see that Scouting is a parent-child participatory system.

The Pinewood Derby is a case in point. Each Cub Scout is given a block of wood and a kit with instructions and pieces to be assembled. The directions clearly state that the child will need the help of an adult. Has your son asked you for help with his car? Did you say, as you settled comfortably before the television, "I'll take a look at it tomorrow." Or, perhaps, "I'm too tired now."

Has your child's den mother called to remind you that your son needs help? Have you poured out your list of excuses as to why it hasn't been done?

Are you the same parent who asks the den mother why your son's den hasn't earned more badges? Are you ever at a den meeting to help? When you do come on your designated helping day, do you get there late and leave early?

Do you have any idea how proud a little boy is when a parent helps his den?

Aside from a box of candy at Christmas, do you every think to thank the leader of your child's den? Do you regard that den meeting as a free hour of babysitting or a chance to get little "Johnny" out of your hair? If you do, it shows. When a Scout comes to a meeting unprepared or not in full uniform, make no mistake, it's not his fault. He is a Cub, a child, desperately in need of a parent's guidance. His den mother can't do it all, nor should she be expected to.

This country is proud of its Scouts. Let's make Scouts proud of their parents.

Helping hand

Keeping the community safe and secure is a grave responsibility and one that residents often take for granted. While many municipal law enforcement agencies must take on this responsibility alone, the Springfield Police Department is fortunate to have a helping hand — the Springfield Police Reserve.

The Springfield Police Reserve, a department of the Springfield Office of Emergency Management, is a group of community-minded individuals who volunteer two or three nights each month to augment the services provided by the Springfield Police Department. The volunteers conduct routine patrol tours during the year and provide traffic and crowd control at special community events. This service to the township frees members of the Police Department to continue their regular duties and respond to emergencies quickly.

Each spring, the Police Reserve conducts its annual membership drive. In order to qualify, one must be a resident of Springfield and have a valid driver's license. Recruits are trained in basic police tactics, first aid and personal safety, and in the use of firearms.

We urge all interested individuals to send their name, address and telephone number to the Office of Emergency Management, 30 Church Mall, Springfield 07081, or call 467-3388 or 376-1058.

Joining the Police Reserve is a good way to show you care.

Municipal meetings

TOWNSHIP MEETINGS: At Municipal Building, 1st floor, 8 p.m. Township Committee—second and fourth Tuesdays of the month, at 8 p.m. Conference, preceding Mondays, at 7:30 p.m. Planning Board—first Tuesday, 8 p.m. Board of Health—third Wednesday, 8 p.m.

Viewpoints

Photo forum



SPLIT PERSONALITY—Mandy, favorite 'muff' of Stella Vaselli of Elston Drive, Mountainside, exhibits two sides of her personality. Her owner explains, 'She's a great one to guard her Christmas stocking. When we put it under the tree, she's on constant guard duty. She'll growl and sound like she'll bite your hand off, but she's really very gentle and will stop growling to give you a kiss when asked and will go right



back on guard. The other picture shows her sitting up for a treat. You just have to show it and she sits up. '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 3169, Union 07083, with complete identification of the subject. A stamped, self-addressed envelope must be enclosed if the picture is to be returned.

Ask the teacher

Wanting time off isn't necessarily bad

Q.—It was always assumed our daughter would go directly to law school following her graduation from college this May. However, when she returned home this past holiday season, she informed her father and I she wanted to take "some time off" before she started law school. My husband and I are very concerned and we do not understand her change of heart. She offered no real explanation other than the fact that she simply isn't ready to begin a new course of study. She doesn't even know what she wants to do after graduation — other than the fact she doesn't want to start law school right away. Can you possibly suggest any way to guide her? P.O.D.

A.—Perhaps it is you and your husband who need the guidance. You both seem to have your hearts set on a direction for your daughter and are right now upset that her direction does not coincide with yours. Consider the following: Admissions directors across the country are finding that graduating seniors are "being" more than ever before immediately entering graduate school — however, they say there's been no significant drop in the numbers who eventually do enroll as application levels for

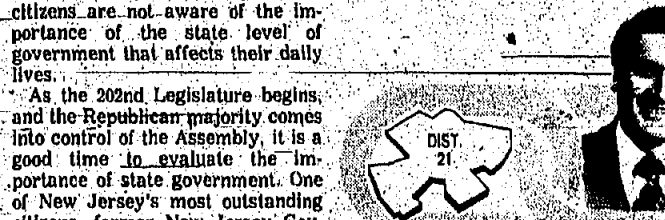
Beth Giordano and Fran Sullivan have combined teaching, writing and research experience. This column is written in consultation with national leaders in education. Readers with questions are invited to write to "Ask the teacher," P.O. Box 15876, Cranford 07016.

Your link to Trenton
State government grows in importance
By PETER J. GENOVA
As one scans the pages of the registration books we sign when we exercise our right to vote, frequently there are page after page of voters who exercise that right only in a presidential election. This would indicate that many of our citizens are not aware of the importance of the state level of government that affects their daily lives.

As the 202nd Legislature begins, and the Republican majority comes into control of the Assembly, it is a good time to evaluate the importance of state government. One of New Jersey's most outstanding citizens, former New Jersey Gov. and U.S. President Woodrow Wilson, once wrote, "The states properly come first in a description of this country, because the great bulk of the business of government still rests with the state authorities. They are the chief creators of law among us. They are the chief constituent units of our political system; they make up the mass, the body, the constituent tissue, the organic spirit of the government of the country. To

them is entrusted our daily welfare." Those words, written in 1899, are as true today as they were then.

YOUR LINK TO TRENTON



Peter J. Genova
Assemblyman, District 21

New Jersey has been in the forefront on many issues that have helped shape the history and makeup of our country. We were the first state to ratify the Bill of Rights, New Jersey was one of the first states to establish a Department of Environmental Protection and give it cabinet status. Our state was the first to charter a railroad, and with New York, create a port authority, the first of its kind in the nation, that has been a leader in managing the

cleanup of toxic waste. These landmark programs have brought to New Jersey national acclaim. A new state constitution, ratified in 1947, continues to be a national model for restructuring government to provide for the needs of a changing society. The emergent Legislature that is a co-equal branch with the

executive and judiciary branches, has given the people of New Jersey in 1989, as true today as they were then, the most elected representatives, in their government.

Your legislators rely on your comments and guidance, as they address the issues of today and plan for tomorrow. They also rely on the expertise of legislative committees, government specialists, policy experts and their professional staff. The new Republican majority will continue to seek reforms in the legislative process that will make the system more responsive and responsible to the citizens. As that great Republican, Abraham Lincoln, once said, "The legitimate object of government is to do for a community of people whatever they need to have done, but cannot do in their separate and individual capacities."

The 202nd Legislature will face both challenges and opportunity in the next two years. With state government assuming greater and wider ranged governmental issues, we in the Republican majority will respond with well thought out, responsive and innovative legislation.

In order to make your child an achiever, you must build his confidence. Remember to compliment him on all his efforts, even those that are less than perfect. Try to impress upon your husband that his son's sense of self worth depends almost entirely on what his parents think of him.

Q.—This is probably one of your more unusual questions, but here it is. I am a 32-year-old woman who has always had great difficulty with math. I have always done well in other subjects and am successful in my chosen profession. However, I can barely add or subtract, let alone understand algebra and geometry. I explained this to a friend recently, and she said I may have dyscalculia. What exactly is it? M.F.

A.—Dyscalculia is defined as the inability to do math. It is believed caused by a dysfunction in the brain's cortex where calculation is thought to be performed. This disorder is very rarely seen by neurologists. Mathematical inability can also be traced to lack of interest in math, or poor teachers and below average intelligence.

R.M.N. Crosby, M.D., author of "The Wayfinders: Reading and the Dyslexic Child," has never seen a pure dyscalculia. He suspects this is due to the fact that a child who is poor in math is less of an educational problem. If she fails the subject, she can still be taught to pass other subjects. The same can not be said for children with reading disabilities. Dyscalculia may start appearing in greater numbers as math ceases to be taught by rote memorization in favor of learning concepts involving calculation.

The typical parent of the underachiever feels the child's accomplishments reflect back to him. The underachiever thinks he is inept unless his performance reaches a certain level, which is usually unrealistic. When such a child fails, he suffers a complete loss of self-confidence and eventually stops taking on new tasks.

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Social and religious news: Ben Smith, chief editor
Sports news: Don Bishop, sports editor
County events/entertainment news: Rae Hutton, Pocomanaging editor
Advertising: Joseph Farina, advertising director
Classified: Raymond Worrell, general manager
Circulation: Mark Cornwall, circulation manager
Billing: Dol Hubert, bookkeeper

Mayer to address intermarriage

On March 4, Dr. Egon Mayer, professor of Sociology at Brooklyn College, will speak on the subject of his recent book, *Love and Tradition: Marriage Between Jews and Christians*. The program is sponsored by the Jewish Student Organization of Fairleigh Dickinson and Drew Universities.

Fifth parent session set

The Morris-Union Consortium is presenting the fifth in a series of Parent Awareness Sessions. The program is entitled "Reading Instructional Techniques and Methodologies to be utilized in the Home Environment."

Regional high school menu

TOMORROW—Pizza, Salisbury steak with gravy on roll, bologna sandwich, tossed salad with dressing, vegetable, fruit punch, large salad platter with bread and butter, homemade soup, desserts and milk.
MONDAY—Grilled cheese sandwich, breaded veal cutlet with gravy on roll, spiced ham sandwich, potatoes, vegetable, juice, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts and milk.
TUESDAY—Hamburger with cheese, lettuce, tomato and pickle on bun, potatoes, fruit, hot southern baked pork roll on bun, lettuce and

At a time when one out of every three Jews marries outside of his or her tradition, the question of intermarriage is one of the most emotional and controversial topics in the Jewish community. Dr. Mayer, who has been conducting research on Jewish family life and ethnic identity on behalf of the American Jewish Committee since 1978, has assembled the most extensive documentation on the subject of intermarriage. Dr. Mayer's findings, based on surveys and interviews, have been widely hailed and frequently quoted by Jewish and non-Jewish authorities alike.

Among the questions Dr. Mayer addresses are: How do intermarried couples reconcile their relationship with their feelings and attachments for their families and traditions? How do they raise their children? How do they handle the problems of holiday observance? Does intermarriage lead to assimilation? What are the characteristics of intermarried families? What are the effects of intermarriage on the children of these marriages?

Beyond its relevance to Jewish communal life, the question on intermarriage has wider implications; according to Dr. Mayer, intermarriage "differs from other couples only in that it stands at the cutting edge of the universal dilemma of modern consciousness: how to resolve the legitimate claims of love and traditions."

Dr. Mayer's work, notes Gerson Cohen, chancellor of the Jewish Theological Seminary, "punctures several prevailing myths" about intermarriage, one of the most emotional topics in current Jewish life. According to Harvey Cox, professor of Divinity at Harvard Divinity School, Dr. Mayer's book is "the number one source of clear and compassionate thinking on a stubborn subject."

School program develops skills



FOOD—Alice Keppler, teacher of the Fun With Food class at Caldwell School, Springfield, enlists the aid of first-grader Sabrina Pfaff in making a strawberry drink.

Our Lady of Lourdes holds auction

The Home and School Association of Our Lady of Lourdes Catholic School, Mountainside, is sponsoring an art auction March 8 at 7 p.m. The evening will begin with a champagne preview of the works to be auctioned. The auction will feature lithographs, etchings, water colors, original oils, sculpture and various mixed medium begins at 8 p.m.

The auction will take place under the auspices of the National Art Auction Gallery of Central Islip, N.Y. Admission is \$2.50 per person. For further information, call 233-1777.

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There's still time to wear your beautiful fur—but now is the best time to buy one—during our spectacular Final Clearance Sale! Extraordinary savings on Mink, Sable, Raccoon, Lynx... and more... now Final Clearance Sale. Priced up to 60% off our regular low prices. All Prices You May Never See Again! From \$288 to \$299,500.
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Ogden sponsors special business assistance legislation

Legislation sponsored by Assemblywoman Maureen Ogden (R-22) that would authorize a study of special assistance for new small businesses won the approval of the New Jersey Assembly 76-0.

The bill, A-3284, would appropriate \$25,000 to create an 11-member commission to study the success of various "incubator" programs, in which small businesses share low-cost office space and services, and to recommend the most appropriate plan for New Jersey.

The temporary panel would include state and county economic development officials and representatives of small business groups.

"Incubator programs help young businesses by providing various services at minimal cost," Ogden said. "The programs offer financial assistance, low cost rent, technical assistance, centralized services and much more."

As half of all new businesses fail within the first year, I feel that it is

vitaly important to study incubator programs currently underway in other states and to determine the best program for New Jersey," she said.

"In addition, the success of small business in a state makes a substantial contribution to the decline of its unemployment rate," Ogden added.

According to recent reports, small businesses have accounted for nearly three million new jobs in the last five years, while Fortune 500

companies have lost two million jobs since 1980, she explained.

"Small businesses are a vital part of New Jersey's strong economy," Ogden stated. "It is essential to provide the necessary assistance to protect the growth of these businesses and to encourage potential entrepreneurs."

Ogden has also expressed her approval of the state Supreme Court decision to withdraw the courts from the controversial Mt. Laurel housing matter and to allow the transfer of

the communities in litigation to the Council on Affordable Housing.

"The decision is a great victory for housing, reason and order in the state's efforts to provide housing for low and moderate income people," Ogden said. "More importantly, it allows suburban communities to control their own destiny regarding land use while reducing the 'fair share' allocations of such housing to reflect more closely state and regional need. Meanwhile, a bill sponsored by

Ogden that would cause the State Department of Environmental Protection to study the impact of the Mt. Laurel court decisions on water supply, historical buildings and lands, environmentally sensitive areas and municipal infrastructure has been released for vote by an Assembly committee."

The bill, A-3883, directs the Department of Environmental Protection to prepare a guidance manual to assist in the review of applications for low and moderate income housing.

Public Notice

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD
AN ORDINANCE ESTABLISHING A BOARD OF RECREATION AND RECREATION COMMISSION FOR THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, COUNTY OF MOUNTAINAIDE, NEW JERSEY.

Section 1.1. ESTABLISHMENT OF DEPARTMENT.

There is hereby established a Department of Recreation of the Township of Springfield, New Jersey, at 800 Route 27, Springfield, New Jersey, to be known as the Department of Recreation and is hereinafter referred to in this Ordinance as the "Department of Recreation."

There is hereby established an office of the Department of Recreation at the location of the Department of Recreation and is hereinafter referred to in this Ordinance as the "Office of Recreation."

Section 1.2. APPOINTMENT OF DIRECTOR.

There is hereby appointed as Director of the Department of Recreation, the person named in the attached list of names.

Section 1.3. COMPENSATION VACANCY.

The Director shall be appointed by resolution of the Township Committee for a term of one year and shall serve at the pleasure of the Township Committee. The salary of the Director shall be fixed and determined by the Township Committee. Any vacancy existing in the office of the Director shall be filled for the balance of the unexpired term by the Township Committee.

Section 1.4. EMPLOYEES OF THE DEPARTMENT.

The Department may employ other employees as may be necessary to carry out its duties. The Department may also employ other employees as may be necessary to carry out its duties. The Department may also employ other employees as may be necessary to carry out its duties.

Section 1.5. FUNCTIONS OF THE DEPARTMENT.

The Department shall perform the following functions:

- To plan, develop, manage, coordinate and maintain recreational facilities, programs, services and activities.
- To provide a year-round program of recreational services and activities.
- To provide cultural and other programs consistent with the recreation and leisure interests of the Township.
- To provide a year-round program of recreational services and activities.
- To provide cultural and other programs consistent with the recreation and leisure interests of the Township.

Public Notice

NOTICE OF BID

NOTICE is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the Borough Clerk of the Borough of Mountainide for CAWN MAINTENANCE SERVICES MOUNTAINIDE MUNICIPAL BUILDING.

Bids will be opened and read in public at the Municipal Building, 1335 Route 22, Mountainide, New Jersey, on Friday, March 7, 1986, at 10:00 a.m. prevailing time. All bids shall be accompanied by cash or check for the amount of the bid, and specifications and instructions to bidders may be obtained from the Borough Clerk, Mountainide Municipal Building, 1335 Route 22, Mountainide, New Jersey.

Bids must be made in the Borough's form of bid and must be enclosed in a sealed envelope addressed to the Borough Clerk, Mountainide Municipal Building, 1335 Route 22, Mountainide, New Jersey, and hand delivered at the place and hour named. Bids shall be opened at the place and hour named. Bids shall be opened at the place and hour named.

Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check, cashier's check or a bid bond equal to the amount of the bid, and must be made payable to the Borough of Mountainide. Bids must be made in the Borough's form of bid and must be enclosed in a sealed envelope addressed to the Borough Clerk, Mountainide Municipal Building, 1335 Route 22, Mountainide, New Jersey.

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Reservations open for event

The Springfield Democratic Committee will hold their annual brunch on March 9, at noon, at the Towers Steak House, Mountainide. Please reserve your table now for you and your friends.

For further information, contact Ruth Schwartz at 378-3062 or mail your check to her at 82 Warwick Circle, Springfield, N.J. Donation is \$25 per person. Come meet new people and enjoy an array of fine cuisine in the company of good friends.

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD
AN ORDINANCE ESTABLISHING AN OFFICE OF CERTAIN POSITIONS AND ELECTIONS IN THE COUNTY OF UNION AND THE COUNTY OF SPRINGFIELD IN THE COUNTY OF UNION AND THE COUNTY OF SPRINGFIELD.

Section 1.1. OFFICE OF CERTAIN POSITIONS AND ELECTIONS.

There is hereby established an Office of Certain Positions and Elections in the County of Union and the County of Springfield.

Section 1.2. APPOINTMENT OF DIRECTOR.

There is hereby appointed as Director of the Office of Certain Positions and Elections, the person named in the attached list of names.

Section 1.3. COMPENSATION VACANCY.

The Director shall be appointed by resolution of the Township Committee for a term of one year and shall serve at the pleasure of the Township Committee. The salary of the Director shall be fixed and determined by the Township Committee. Any vacancy existing in the office of the Director shall be filled for the balance of the unexpired term by the Township Committee.

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Public Notice

NOTICE TO MILITARY SERVICE VOTERS

If you are in the military service or the spouse of a person in the military service, you are eligible to vote in a special election for a military service ballot. If you are in the military service or the spouse of a person in the military service, you are eligible to vote in a special election for a military service ballot.

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Public Notice

NOTICE TO PERSONS DESIRING CIVILIAN ABSENTEE BALLOTS

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REFRACTION

Light travels much faster than sound

Marcia Stypa

...a monthly page by and for the community's young people.

Student Notes

Miss Liberty's birthday

Fourth-graders at the Sardsmer School, Springfield, are preparing for the one-hundredth anniversary of the Statue of Liberty. At left, Walt Brown's painting stresses the meaning of the statue. Below left and directly below Jared Stadlin and Timothy Kolubskiy portray the first impressions of immigrants arriving in New York harbor.



This page of school news is sponsored by

AT&T
The right choice.

The World's Fair paid a recent visit to the Harding school, Kenilworth, where Brian Howarth and Robert Loeb sampled Mexican cuisine, while Linda Puorant visited with in Studlan Arabian garb with assistance from Amy Ferrera.

Obituaries

Mary K. Fahy, 88, of Irvington died Feb. 17 in St. Mary's Hospital, Orange. She was the mother of Sister Maureen James, who is the mother superior at the convent of St. Paul the Apostle Church, Irvington, and principal of St. Elizabeth School, Linden.

Born in County Roscommon, Ireland, Mrs. Fahy lived in Jersey City before moving to Irvington 12 years ago. She was a seamstress for the Meadowview Hospital, Secaucus, for 25 years before retiring 13 years ago.

Harry R. Ern, 89, of Union died Feb. 18 in Elizabeth General Hospital, Elizabeth.

Born in Elizabeth, Mr. Ern moved to Union 40 years ago. He was an officer manager and secretary for the former Slinger Co., Elizabeth, for 30 years and retired 25 years ago. Mr. Ern was a member of the American Federation of Musicians, Locals 151 and 746, Elizabeth. He was a 50-year member of Essex Lodge 49 P.M.A., Newark; a 40-year member of the Slinger Club and member of the Union of the Sons of Daughters of America and the Elizabeth Old Guard, Chapter 4.

Surviving are several nieces and nephews.

Roert A. Roos, 87, of Landing, formerly of Union, died Feb. 21 in Dover General Hospital and Medical Center.

Born in Jersey City, Mr. Roos lived in Union for many years before moving to Landing 19 years ago. He was a tool and die maker for the Reliable Tool Co., Irvington, for 27 years, and then was co-owner of the firm from 1947 to 1967 when he retired. Mr. Roos was a member and master of the Continental Masonic Lodge 100, Millburn, and served as worshipful master in 1942 and 1943. He also was a member of and patron of the Order of the Eastern Star Chapter 44, Irvington.

Surviving are his wife, Margaret, and two sons, Herman A. and Robert H.

Hans G. Beyer, 83, of Union died Feb. 18 in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Born in Germany, Mr. Beyer lived in Newark before moving to Union in 1938. He had been a sheet metal and exhaust man and worked for the Air Reduction Co., Union and Murray

Hill for 11 years before his retirement, 18 years ago. Before that, he worked for the American Can Co., Newark, for 21 years. Mr. Beyer was a member of the Soccer Club in Elizabeth.

Surviving are a son, Hans R. Sr., five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Mary Steele, 79, of Union died Feb. 20 in Memorial General Hospital, Union.

Born in Freehold, Pa., she lived in Rahway for seven years and moved to Linden 10 years ago. He was an operator for the Colonial Pipeline Co., Avenel, for 13 years.

Mr. Whitehead was an associate lay leader of Trinity United Methodist Church.

Surviving are his wife, Mary; a son, Scott; a daughter, Jennifer, and his mother, Edith Whitehead.

Eleanor T. David, 64, of Linden died Feb. 20 in Memorial General Hospital, Union.

Born in Elizabeth, Mrs. David moved to Linden 35 years ago. She was a sales clerk for "Two Guys, Union, for 18 years and retired in 1958.

Surviving are her husband, Frank; a son, Thomas; and five grandchildren.

Daniel Santa Maria, 31, of Kenilworth, a financial planner with Family Investors, Fanwood, died Feb. 23 in an automobile accident in Rutland, Vt.

Born in Newark, Mr. Santa Maria lived in Roselle Park before moving to Kenilworth five years ago. He was graduated from Trenton State College and worked at Family Investors for the past three years. Prior to that, he was employed by the Connecticut Mutual Insurance Co. Mr. Santa Maria was a member of the Kenilworth Rotary Club and the Hi-Life Ski Club in Vermont.

Surviving are his parents, James and Marjorie Santa Maria; two sisters, Donna, Burke and Adele Santa Maria; two brothers, Mark and Mitchell; and his grandmother, Adele Rokita.

John M. Pacholek, 73, of Kenilworth died Feb. 23 in Memorial General Hospital, Union.

Born in Newark, Mr. Pacholek lived in Irvington before moving to Kenilworth 13 years ago. He worked for the Kenilworth Rotary Club and the Real Estate Corp., Roseland, and retired in 1974 as a supervisor.

Surviving are his wife, Mary D.; a daughter, Barbara E.; and two sisters, Stella Steinbacher and Ann McLaughlin.

Peter Lyoko, 76, of Kenilworth died Feb. 23 in East Orange Veterans Medical Center.

Born in Manchester, N. H., Mr. Lyoko lived in Kenilworth for 25 years. He was an upholsterer for many years for Grassmuller's Upholstering & Refinishing, Union, and retired 14 years ago. Mr. Lyoko was a Navy veteran of World War II. He was a member of the Irish VFW, Post 2038.

Surviving are his wife, Stella; brothers and two sisters:

Louise Cuppert, 76, of Kenilworth died Feb. 21 at home.

Born in East Orange, Mrs. Cuppert moved to Kenilworth 12 years ago.

Surviving are a son, Anthony; three daughters, Mary Restuccia, Patricia Simel and Heradina Lopez; two brothers, Frank Charles and Anthony Clark; three sisters, Grace Zieg, Mary Garrett and Josephine Prain; 15 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Thomas J. Martin, 61, a patrolman in his hometown of Roselle Park during the 1950s, died Feb. 19 in Memorial General Hospital, Union.

Born in The Bronx, N. Y., Mr. Martin lived in Roselle Park for 41 years. He was a fuel truck driver for the Elizabeth Coal Co., Garwood, for 20 years before retiring two years ago. He worked for four years during the 1950s as a patrolman with the Roselle Park Police Department. Mr. Martin served in the Army Air Force during World War II. He was a commander of the American Legion Post 60 and a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 4119, both in Roselle Park.

Surviving are his wife, Ruth; a son, Thomas A.; two daughters, Pamela Tropp and Jennifer Zany; two brothers, Joseph and John; and a sister, Mary Hill.

Roe Gudmundson, 82, of Somerville, formerly of Roselle Park, died Feb. 19.

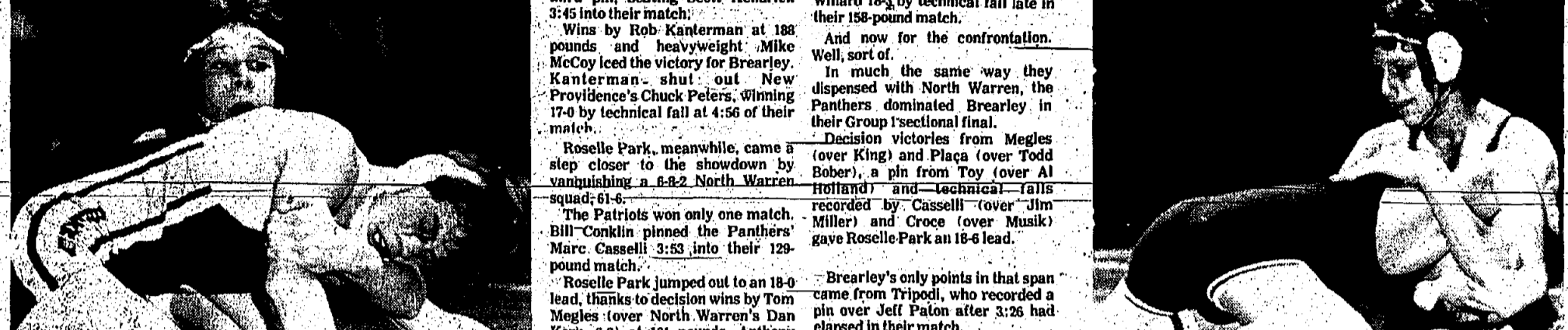
Born in Staten Island, N. Y., Mrs. Gudmundson lived in Roselle Park before moving to Somerville six years ago. She was a communicant of Immaculate Conception Church, Somerville, and a member of the Senior Citizens Club.

Surviving are a son, Robert; a daughter, Barbara Clark, and five grandchildren.

Obituary listing

BENSON—Margaret, of Freehold, formerly of Union, on Feb. 20.
BEYER—Hans G., of Union, on Feb. 18.
CUPPERT—Louise, of Kenilworth, on Feb. 21.
DAVID—Eleanor T., of Linden, on Feb. 18.
ERN—Harry R., of Union, on Feb. 21.
GERACI—Joseph A., Jr., of Roselle Park, on Feb. 17.
GLASSER—Robert, of Union, on Feb. 17.
GUDMUNDSON—Roe, of Somerville, formerly of Roselle Park, on Feb. 19.
HARRISON—Evo, of Maplewood, formerly of Union, on Feb. 21.
HANZLER—Margaret M., of Linden, on Feb. 23.
LAILEY—William F., of Roselle Park, on Feb. 19.
LUCAS—Minna, of Linden, on Feb. 20.
LYOKO—Peter, of Kenilworth, on Feb. 23.
MARTIN—Thomas J., of Roselle Park, on Feb. 19.
MURPHY—Gerard J., of Colonia, formerly of Roselle, on Feb. 23.
PAISIT—John E., of North Plainfield, formerly of Union, on Feb. 21.
PACHOLEK—John M., of Kenilworth, on Feb. 23.
RENETA—Andrew, of Middlesex, formerly of Linden, on Feb. 19.
SANTA MARIA—Daniel, of Kenilworth, formerly of Roselle Park, on Feb. 23.
SCHNEIDER—Theodore A., of Manasquan, formerly of Union, on Feb. 22.
SCIMMO—Margaret M., of Springfield, on Feb. 20.
SHOVLIN—Margaret, of Elliptical, formerly of Roselle Park, on Feb. 19.
STEELE—Mary, of Union, on Feb. 20.
VINCENT—Frederick A., of Linden, on Feb. 19.
WHITEHEAD—Donald W., of Linden, on Feb. 18.

SPORTS SPORTS SPORTS SPORTS



Brearey falls to Panthers in sectional finals

A MOMENT OF REFLECTION—Roselle Park's Jeff Paton takes a moment to plan his next move in his 135-pound match with Brearey's Jeff Tripodi. The Bears' Tripodi would go on to pin Paton with 3:26 elapsed in their match. The Panthers won the North Jersey, Section 2, Group 1 championship, 48-15.

(Photo by John Boutsikaris)

The Roselle Park High School wrestling team, under coach Sam Appello, captured the North Jersey Section 2, Group 1 title by defeating Mountain Valley Conference rival Brearey, 48-15 in the sectional final.

That's the good news. The Panthers went on to the state Group 1 semifinals and were manhandled by undefeated (17-0) Paulsboro, 55-8, in much the same way. Roselle Park had defeated Brearey and North Warren (61-4) on its way to the Paulsboro match.

Roselle Park rebounded, defeating another MVC rival, Middlesex, in the Group 1 consolation, 30-28. Middlesex had come into the state team playoffs with a 14-1 record. The Blue Jays lost to Emerson Borough, 34-29 in the other Group 1 semifinal match.

Paulsboro won the state Group 1 title, defeating Emerson Borough, 48-17.

But on the way, area wrestling fans were treated to seeing two area teams involved in sectional playoff competition.

Despite the loss to the Panthers, Brearey finished the season with a solid 8-4 record. The Bears had defeated MVC foe New Providence, 39-21, to advance to the sectional Group 1 final against Roselle Park.

Jeff King (101 pounds) and Tom DiBella (108 pounds) won their matches, giving the Bears a 12-2 lead. King pinned the Pioneers' Rich Varga with 1:22 gone in their match.

The 8-3 Pioneers answered back, logging three consecutive wins to close the gap to 12-9.

The Bears won five of the seven remaining matches. At 135 pounds, Mike Tripodi pinned Mitch Goodstein late in the third period of their match. After a forfeit win by New Providence's Brent Kaiser, he pulled the Pioneers to within three, Scott Musak (148 pounds) and Paul Mintelli (158 pounds) registered wins. Mintelli notched the Bears' 15th win.

Willard 18-3 by technical fall late in their 158-pound match.

And now for the confrontation. Well, sort of.

In much the same way they dispensed with North Warren, the Panthers dominated Brearey in their Group 1 sectional final.

Decision victories from Megles (over King) and Placa (over Todd Bober), a pin from Toy (over Al Holland) and technical falls recorded by Cassell (over Jim Miller) and Croce (over Musak) gave Roselle Park an 18-6 lead.

Brearey's only points in that span came from Tripodi, who recorded a pin over Jeff Paton after 3:26 had elapsed in their match.

Mintelli and McCoy notched the only other Bear wins. Mintelli, who had gone into the last week of regular season dual-meet action with an 11-2 record, notched his second post-season win, defeating Fischer, 5-1. McCoy pinned Swedo early in the third period of their match.

Buoyed by their sectional championship, the Panthers headed for their match with Paulsboro...undefeated Paulsboro. Turnabout, it is said, is fair play.

Ron Paton dominated the Patriots' Randy Willard in the only non-pin. In this span, defeating

Dayton's Connell a Leopard

Jonathan Dayton center Shane Connell will be plying his football wares for the Lafayetteville Leopards this fall. The 225-pound Connell will be up a Leopard offensive line depleted by graduation.

Connell is just one of 14 linemen recruited by Leopard head coach Dave Russo, 1986 Leopards line hopefuls average 6-3 and 229 pounds.

Four of the group are 6-4 or taller and five weigh in at 220 pounds or more. Russo has promised the younger linemen a quick indoctrination and plenty of playing time this fall.

Russo will be looking to improve on this past season's 6-5 record. The Leopards did win two of their last three games to give Russo his fifth consecutive non-losing season.

Special Olympics event set

The excitement is beginning to build.

The reason for all of this excitement is the 4th Annual Area five-pocket, Billiards Tournament for the Special Olympics, to be held at 7:00 P.M. on Sunday, Mar. 9, at the Hi-Cue Billiard Lounge, 333 Rahway Avenue, Elizabeth, N.J.

Before the Tournament begins, all Special Olympics will be treated by an exhibition by the world renowned "trick shot" Wally. As an added attraction, at 3 p.m., there will be an appearance by the fabulous Masked Marvel, who is billed as the "Undisputed World Pocket, Billiards Champion." The Masked Marvel will be available to autograph his pictures.

The Hi-Cue Billiard Lounge runs an instructional program for mentally and physically handicapped residents of the area, throughout the winter and spring months. This instructional program has helped some Special Olympians blossom into competitive Pocket Billiard Players.

Competitors from the weekly Hi-Cue Lounge Instructional Group, as well as other Special Olympians from Area 5 Union/Middlesex Co. will be at the Mar. 9 event.

For further information on the upcoming Pocket Billiard Tournament call Tournament Director Brian Asch at 334-8850.

There is no admission fee for spectators.

Any individuals, civic groups, and corporate organizations wanting to volunteer their time and services to Special Olympics, should contact Area 5 Union/Middlesex Co. Volunteer Committee Members, Terri DiFrancesco at 233-7772 or Lammie Foster at 272-6389.

Four Springfield Midgets earn medals

NO HANDS—Anthony Gallichio of Roselle Park—He's up Brearey's Tom DiBella in their 108-pound match wrestled during the state sectional Group 1 finals won by the Panthers last Thursday, 48-15. Gallichio won his bout by disqualification.

(Photo by John Boutsikaris)

Summit's Leo Peantrulentu, Carpenter rebounded to take the consolation match.

In the 105-pound weight class, fifth Heuer captured third place. Heuer wrestled effectively, pinning his first opponent at beating his second by decision.

Heuer lost in the semifinals but like Carpenter, came back to take the consolation match.

Springfield's Anthony Masi received a fourth-place medal in 89-pound weight class. Carpenter defeated his first two opponents by falls. In his semifinal match, Carpenter lost a close 8-5 decision to

Colatruccio (65 pounds), Vincent Costa (65 pounds), Tommy Severini (77 pounds), Gigg Gomes (69 pounds), Carlo Palumbo (102 pounds), Steve Adirim (120 pounds), Chris Moreno (126 pounds), Mike Masl (126 pounds) and Brad Von Derheide (heavyweight).

The Midgets wrestled their last dual meet of the season Saturday against New Providence at the Raymond Chisholm School, trying to improve on their 5-2 mark.

Other wrestlers competing in South Plainfield were Chris Colatruccio, (59 pounds), Alex

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Death notices

BEALE—On Feb. 21, 1986, Margaret R. of Elizabeth, N.J., wife of the late James F. Beale, mother of Loui M. Crampin, sister of Richard Beale, daughter of Frederick Anthes, Dorothy Cronwell, Ruth Wade, and Barbara Buzay, also survived by two sons, Edward and Edward Jr., and two granddaughters, and three great-grandchildren. Funeral services were conducted from the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, before 10:30 a.m. on Wednesday, Feb. 27, 1986. Entombment in the Hillside Memorial Park Mausoleum.

PACHOLEK—On Feb. 23, 1986, John M., of Linden, N.J., husband of Mary D. Pacholek, brother of Mrs. Stella Steinbacher and Mrs. Ann McLaughlin. Funeral services were conducted from the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, before 10:30 a.m. on Wednesday, Feb. 27, 1986. Entombment in the Hillside Memorial Park Mausoleum.

WARREN—On Feb. 19, 1986, (late Pearce), of Union, N.J., wife of the late James Warren, devoted mother of Melvin Applegate, mother-in-law of Helen Warren, also survived by three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. The funeral service was conducted at the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, before 10:30 a.m. on Wednesday, Feb. 27, 1986.

STEELE—On Feb. 20, 1986, Mary (Mack) of Union, N.J., devoted mother of

KOTNER—On Feb. 20, 1986, Ida Prinz of Lakewood, N.J., formerly of Newark, beloved wife of the late John Kotner and mother of Evelyn Kotner, also survived by Helen Keeler, John H. and Robert Kotner, sister of Dolly Rudolph and Edward Prinz, and two granddaughters, and three great-grandchildren. Funeral services were conducted from the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, before 10:30 a.m. on Wednesday, Feb. 27, 1986. Entombment in the Hillside Memorial Park Mausoleum.

BEALON—On Feb. 17, 1986, Joseph A., Jr., of Roselle Park, N.J., husband of the late Michaela Bealon, devoted father of Joseph A., Jr., and Rosemarie Euvall, brother of Michael T. Geraci, also survived by four grandchildren. The funeral was conducted from the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, with a Funeral Mass at the Church of the Assumption, Roselle Park.

HEARN—On Feb. 17, 1986, John of Franklin, N.J., late Ida Ern, survived by several nieces and nephews. The funeral service was conducted from the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, before 10:30 a.m. on Wednesday, Feb. 27, 1986. Entombment in the Hillside Memorial Park Mausoleum.

HETTENBACH—On Feb. 15, 1986, Bertha (nee Beck), of Union, wife of the late Fred S. Hetttenbach, mother of Fred W. Hetttenbach, also survived by seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Funeral services were conducted from the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, before 10:30 a.m. on Wednesday, Feb. 27, 1986. Entombment in the Hillside Memorial Park Mausoleum.

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Sing a song of Union County

Springfield man writes 'official' county song

By BEA SMITH
Sid Frank of Springfield, a conscientious, energetic, talented fellow, has used all of his creative accomplishments throughout his career and combined and instilled them into his position as public information director of the Union County Economic Development Corporation.

As a result, he will be honored soon by his peers and by the county itself. It seems that Frank has written a song called "Union County, New Jersey" and prepared a slide show using the song in the background. That song is expected to be designated the official Union County song at a future freeholders' meeting.

The slide show, which Frank shows to freeholders, public and private businesses and corporations, is a colorful, picturesque, thoroughly-researched presentation of the 21 municipalities of Union County, and it is accompanied by the "Union County" song, which has a bouncy, appealing tune (reminiscent of "10 Little Indians") sung by professional people, and a professional man and woman also narrate the slides. The presentation is entertaining, interesting, colorful and educational.

"The idea of the song," explained Frank during a recent interview, "was really to make people aware of the county that they're in."

"If people have no sense of identity, how can they know how big their county is... that they are a part of the half-million people here? It's a very functional operation to tell the people in the county that it's an entity, I believe," he said, puffing on an unlit pipe, "that we function better when they know we're a county."

Frank explains that the UCEDC, which is based in Elizabeth, is an official agency, but not a county agency. We have 29 trustees from the private sector in-

cluding bankers, a publisher, educators, businessmen and laborers. They represent the cross sections of the private sector. We're a non-profit organization, and we're funded by public sector and private sector contributions.

"We started in 1977 by private sector and county government, and we use the best economic means essentially to provide assistance in public and private financing. We know the routes for them. We have Union County real estate bulletins, industrial financing and demonstration demography. That is our mandate."

The UCEDC, he indicated, assists prospects in obtaining

and documents, and, he says, it will follow up by phone calls, correspondence and arranging meetings. In certain cases, UCEDC can provide a portion of such a loan at reduced interest rates.

All of this is indicated in the slide show and Frank's charming musical venture.

Frank says he started his career as a songwriter and television script writer. Born in Bayonne, he was graduated from Columbia High School, Maplewood, and Lafayette College in Easton, Pa. "I majored in English," he said, "and in between, I wrote for early television, musical entertainment programs,

certified teacher—here in Springfield, where we live. She is a part-time teacher and a fine artist. Helen has galleries in Boston, New York, Saratoga Springs, Boca Raton and New Brunswick. Basically, she's a print maker. She makes etchings."

After Frank published his first song, he continued to write music. "I wrote music for children's recordings, and the recordings were made on the West Coast by Giselle MacKenzie, Dennis Day, Joseph Cotten, Boris Karloff and William Bendix.

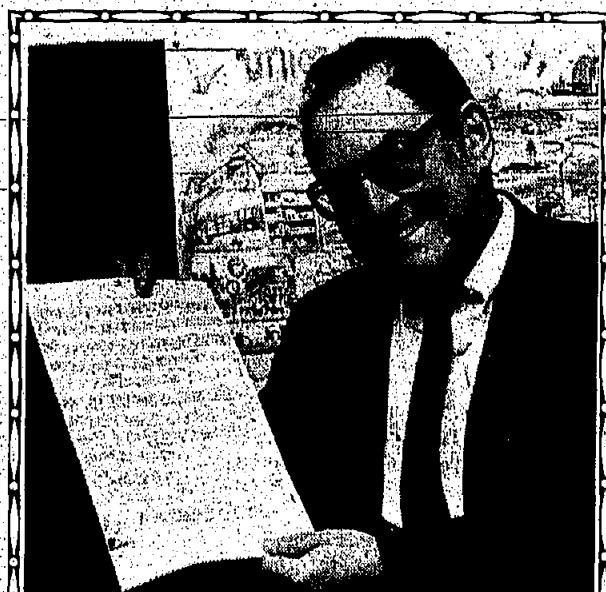
"I also did greeting cards. Then, I had my own audio visual films and programs which I did for 12 years. I created a map book for Hammond Publishers, map people. It is called 'The Presidents: Tidbits and Trivia.' It was so popular that the book is now in its fifth printing. It really was a lot of fun to do," he smiled.

"Then," said Frank, "I started working with 'Jerz,' a musical about New Jersey." It was produced by the Halfpenny Playhouse, a professional theater-in-residence at Upsala College, East Orange.

"Jerz" was a musical tribute to New Jersey, its history, its heritage, and it became the basis for Frank's song about Union County. "We also did a show called 'Tarheel' with the same basic idea. We did one on the metric system called 'One For Good Measure.' Then we did one for New Brunswick when it celebrated its 300th year. There were 300-year-old historical vignettes and songs under one title, 'They Knew Brunswick.'

"At one point," reminisced Frank, "the Halfpenny Playhouse, which was based in Kearny and a resident company of Upsala, did an adaptation of George Bernard Shaw's 'The Devil's Disciple,' which we called 'Rebel.' It was a full-length musical and we played it at Washington's Crossing."

(Continued on page 2)



SID FRANK of Springfield poses with the music sheet of the song he has written for Union County called 'Union County, New Jersey,' soon to become the official Union County song. He stands in front of a map of Union County created by his wife, Helen Frank, an artist and Springfield school teacher.

both public and private financing. In the area of public financing, it serves initially in a counseling capacity, recommending the most appropriate federal or state low-cost programs in accordance with the need and qualification of the individual prospect. The corporation then provides assistance in obtaining and completing requisite forms

variety show material. A fellow songwriter and I brought a song to a music publisher. It was published and became a big hit. The song was 'Please Mr. Sun.'

"Then," he said, chewing on his pipe stem, "I got married. Her maiden name is Helen Goodzeit, and she came from Newark, and then Maplewood. We were married in 1952. My wife is a

Frank 'sings a song' of Union County

(Continued from page 1)
In 1976, Frank went into public information. "I went straight," he grinned. "It was about time, I'd had enough of the touch and go of show business. You know," he said, pensively gnawing at his pipe, "you've got to have the tem-

perament to stay in show business." With his song and slide presentation, which he hopes one day to bring to schools for their educational value, Frank still does have a little to do with entertainment.
He and his wife have a son and a

daughter. "Our son, Roger, is 29. He has a B.A. degree from Delaware University, and a master's degree in business administration from New York University. He is in the computer software business. He also has photography shows."
"Our daughter, Holly, got her

associate degree in theater arts from Delaware University. She's a certified beautician, and she's a poet. I remember, in one day, my wife and I attended Roger's photography show in the East Village and Holly's poetry reading in the West Village — all in the same day," he chuckled.
"Holly has had her poetry published. She's been accepted, and she reads very well."

"We also have animals. My wife loves visual animals. We have a dog, Boxy, who is a pug, and two cats, a Himalayan called Ritzie and a calico cat named Sweet Pea. Sweet Pea recently had a nervous breakdown, and the vet has had to treat her for holding away all of her fur. Would you believe it?" he laughed. "It all has to do with the constant bickering of the two cats for their private

'Lung Power' dance party set

If you like to dance for pleasure or enjoy the excitement of competition, you are invited to put on your "dancing shoes" Saturday evening, March 15, and fox trot, disco, tango and hustle at the 1986 "Lung Power" Arthur Murray Dance Party benefits for the American Lung Association of New Jersey. The Christmas Seal People.

The event will be held 6 p.m. to midnight in the Palace Restaurant, 525 Riverside Ave., Lyndhurst, and is open to all present and former Arthur Murray students and anyone who enjoys dancing.
David Ogden, owner of the Arthur Murray studio, 1687 St. Georges Avenue, Rahway, is Union County coordinator.

"The concept of the dance party," Ogden said, "is to encourage everyone who likes to dance to join for an evening of fun and dancing. In addition to the social aspect of the evening, the participants will help raise funds for the Lung Association."
"And for those who enjoy the excitement of competition," Ogden noted, "we will also have ballroom and disco contests, and the contestants can win valuable trips, prizes and trophies for their efforts."

Ogden said that advance registration is required and entry forms and prize lists are available at the Arthur Murray Studio, Rahway, or at the Lung Association headquarters, 2441 Route 22 West, Union.
There is a \$15 registration fee which includes a buffet supper and late evening refreshments.
Contestants will register sponsors to back them with pledges for participating in the event. The funds raised will be used by the Lung Association to support its "Freedom From Smoking" cessation programs and services for adults and children with asthma, emphysema and other long-term breathing disorders. All pledges are tax-deductible.
Contestants can compete for merchandise prizes based on the dollars they raise in pledges or enter the dance contests to compete for trips to the Arthur Murray Dance-O-Rama and Showcase competitions or go away visits to Atlantic City and the Poconos.

One of four women develop osteoporosis. Women are not only victims of this disease, Men can also develop this potentially disabling condition. A simple test performed in a doctor's office can diagnose the early development of osteoporosis, which makes the bones more susceptible to fractures. There is treatment for this disease and early diagnosis is beneficial.
Anyone with questions about osteoporosis or the test to diagnose it, should call David A. Worth, M.D., 1900 Hillside Ave. corner Shuyesant Ave., Union. 888-6616.



MIRROR IMAGE—Robert and Mary Marino of Linden see their reflection as they practice for the Arthur Murray Dance Party for the American Lung Association of New Jersey. Hanging the promotion sign in the studio are Patty Ferrigno of Union and Tony Riga of Rahway.

Recipe file

Pumpkin Bread

Grease a loaf pan or two one-pound coffee cans with oil and flour. Mix dry ingredients. Add eggs, oil and pumpkin. Mix. Add raisins and nuts. Bake at 325 degrees for one hour and 15 minutes.

The above recipe was submitted by Jane Fereculla of Union. Recipes for this column, which must be typed, may be sent to Focus editor, P.O. Box 3109, Union, 07983.

1 1/2 cups sugar
1 teaspoon baking soda
1/4 salt
1/2 teaspoon ground cloves
1/4 nutmeg
1/4 cinnamon
1 1/2 cups flour
1/4 cup salad oil
1 cup canned pumpkin
2 eggs, well beaten
1/2 cup chopped nuts
1/2 cup raisins

The American Diabetes Association is sponsoring its third annual contest to raise funds for continued research and educational programs on April 25.
Tickets are now on sale through the Union County Chapter of the American Diabetes Association, New Jersey Affiliate.
The grand prize is a trip to Hawaii for two. Round trip airfare, car rental, transfers and a traditional flower greeting upon arrival are also included.
The first prize is a shopping spree at Lord and Taylor.
Volunteers are needed to sell tickets in all areas of Union County. Anyone who would like to help by either buying or selling tickets, should call 674-8329 or 323-9841.

Calendar

- Today**
- * Art: Montclair Art Museum, "In Recognition of Excellence," 3 S. Mountain Ave., Montclair. 746-8558. Through March 30.
 - * Montclair Art Museum, exhibit of gifts to the permanent Currier and Ives collection. 746-5556. Through April 20.
 - * YWVWIA of Metropolitan New Jersey, "Images of MetroWest," 750 Northfield Ave., West Orange. 736-3006. Through March 23.
 - * New Jersey State Museum, "Transformations and juxtapositions: Serigraphs and Paintings," Cultural Center, West State Street, Trenton. 292-1886. Through March 30.
 - * New Jersey State Museum, "Wearable Environments: Painted and Quilted Silk," Cultural Center, West State Street, Trenton. 292-1886. Through March 23.
 - * Theater: George Street Playhouse, "Harpichord and Flute Recital," First Lutheran Church, Montclair. 3:30 p.m. 744-9045.
 - * Newark Symphony Hall, 1020 Broad St., Newark, "Boulder in the Sun," 8 p.m. 643-4550. Additional dates: Feb. 28, 8 p.m.; March 1, 3, 8 p.m.
 - * Forum Theater, 314 Main St., Metuchen, "Stage Struck," 8:30 p.m. Additional dates: Through March 16, 5:48-6:07.
 - * Polpourri: New Jersey State Museum, "The Return of a Legend — Halley's Comet, 1881," exhibit. 292-5421. Through April 13.
- Tomorrow**
- * Singles: Agais, Inc., party and dance. Kenilworth Holiday Inn. Orientation, 8:30 p.m.; dance, 9:30 p.m. 528-6343.
 - * USA Sports and Social: racquetball, volleyball, tennis, indoor pool. Four Seasons Tennis Club, East Hanover. 8 p.m. 227-8568.
 - * New Expectations, rap session. Morristown Unitarian Fellowship, 812 Normandy Heights Road, Morristown. 8 p.m. 540-1177.
 - * Polpourri: Mistral Show Coffeehouse, 190 Lord Stirling Road, Basking Ridge. Soldier's Fancy. 8:30 p.m. 748-2489.
- March 1**
- * Polpourri: Crestlin Boys Club of Peterstown, Golden 50th Anniversary dinner-dance. Dastl's Mountaineer Inn. 7 p.m. 882-3131, 355-6552, 382-8563.
- March 2**
- * Singles: Jewell Singles dance. Turlockbrook, 555 Northfield Ave., West Orange. 3 p.m. 797-6877.
 - * 50's Single Faces dance. City Lights, Rt. 33 North, South Amboy. 8 p.m. 828-9272, 774-3334, 670-8111.
 - * Polpourri: Sharing merchandise sale for benefit of live in health care for brain-injured adults. 23 Hughes Place, Summit. 1:15 p.m.
 - * Stamp Collecting open house. 38 N. Main St., Milltown. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 247-1093.
 - * Record Collectors Show and Convention. Holiday Inn, Kenilworth. 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. 868-5405.
 - * Music: Harpichord and Flute Recital, First Lutheran Church, Montclair. 3:30 p.m. 744-9045.
 - * Jazz series: YWVWIA of Metropolitan New Jersey. 8 p.m. Frank Wes on flute, Cliff Houston on bass and Smitty Smith on drums. 736-3206.
- March 3**
- * Support groups: Emotions Anonymous meeting. Fair Oaks Hospital, Learning center, Summit. 8 p.m. 232-3094, 654-4048.
 - * Gay Activist Alliance meeting. Morristown Unitarian Fellowship, 812 Normandy Heights Road, Morristown. 8:30 p.m. 763-8217.
 - * Polpourri: Kean Christian Outreach seminar, Dows Hall, Kean College, Union. 8 p.m. 581-5151.
- March 4**
- * Support groups: United Ostomy Association meeting. Schering-Plough, Kenilworth. 8 p.m. 354-7373.
- March 5**
- * Singles: Middie Aged Singles dance. Springburn Manor, 2800 Springfield Ave., Union. 7:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Buffet after 9 p.m. 87-4200.
 - * Polpourri: Friends of Intergroups, fundraising program and luncheon. 51 Woodland Ave., Summit. 11 a.m. 783-8113 for reservations.

Lucky devils!

Recent winners of tickets to N. J. Devils hockey games in a contest sponsored by County Leader Newspapers are pictured below. Information on the contest is on Page 12 of this week's Focus.



KURT MOSKOWITZ of Springfield



FRED JULIANO of Union



BERNICE SCHEUERMAN of Union

The deadline for all Calendar listings is noon on the Thursday prior to publication. All items should be sent to Calendar Editor, P.O. Box 3109, Union, 07983.

'The Foreigner:' flawed comedy

By Laura Michelson
If you like "Gilligan's Island," you'll probably enjoy the Paper Mill Playhouse's current production, "The Foreigner," starring Gilligan himself, Bob Denver. Denver as Charlie Baker, a demoralized, sad-sack Englishman, is almost as lovable and vulnerable as he was as the television series' schlep-py sailor.

In "The Foreigner," Baker's beloved, unfaithful wife — she has flaunted 23 lovers in the course of their marriage — is apparently dying. In an effort to relieve the monotony of his hospital bedside vigil, Baker's friend, "Froggy" LeScur, played by Sage Stoneburner, whisks the down-trodden Englishman to a falling, fishing lodge resort in Georgia.

Insecure, obsessed with the self-image of being a terribly boring individual, Baker is anxious about relating to new people. To shield his meek friend

from prying by the lodge's inhabitants, "Froggy" tells them Baker is an exotic foreigner who neither speaks nor understands English.
Believing themselves immune from any possible consequences, feeling unthreatened by the "ignorant" foreigner whose extent of the English language is "Thank you, your residents reveals his or her true self to the flabbergasted Baker. What follows is a series of comic encounters, bitter-sweet emotions and the uncovering of a malleous, greedy plot by a two-faced minister and the Klux Klan, with Baker as the hero. He saves the lodge for its rightful owners, helps those around him pick up the pieces of their unfulfilled lives, and in the process, discovers a whole new, exciting, confident self-identity.

"The Foreigner" was the winner of two 1985 Outer Critics' Circle Awards for Best New American Play and Best

Off-Broadway Production. Despite these accolades, and an extraordinary, elaborate set designed by Michael Anania which lives up to the theater's reputation for wonderful scenic design, overall the Paper Mill production is a disappointment.

Act I, in which the cast is introduced — Stoneburner; Denver, Jane Connell as Betty Meeks, the lodge's easily impressed proprietor; Harley Venton as the Rev. David Marshall Lee; Leah Doyle as his unsuspecting, dissatisfied fiancée, Catherine Simms; Mike Starr as the bully, red-neck Owen Musser; and Greg Germann as Catherine's brother — is tedious and at points chaotic. The characters are loud, unappealing and unsympathetic.

The exception is Germann. Unlike the other stereotyped, often over-acted characterizations in the production, he portrays Ellard, a mentally re-

tarded young man, with subtlety, restraint and warmth. It is a pleasure to watch Ellard evolve. Believing he has taught Baker to not only speak English, but read Shakespeare, Ellard becomes inflated with confidence, breaking down the boundaries of his disability. He is funny, touching and winning. Act II has more action, intrigue and genuine laughs. Denver delivers a rather rousing monologue in ridiculous made-up language; there is suspense as the KKK invades the resort; and total absurdity when the Georgia folks reveal to learn that Baker's ability to amaze their language is just an hour's thing. But in all, "The Foreigner" lacks the depth, cleverness and emotional impact to make it more than just light, rather forgettable entertainment.

"The Foreigner" runs at the Paper Mill through March 23. For information, call the box office, 376-4343.

Flower, garden show the place to be

Is your lawn, flower bed or vegetable garden not all you had hoped it would be? Do you wish you knew more about the fundamentals of planting, pruning, landscape design and flower arranging?
If so, the 1986 New Jersey Flower and Garden Show is the place to go for expert help.

More than 25 professional gardeners, nurserymen, florists and educators will be on hand each day to give valuable advice at a series of educational lectures.
The 20th annual show, which also features more than 20 full-size spring gardens, will be held at the National Guard Armory, in Morristown March 1-3. Three or four lectures will be given each day of show.

As in previous years, Ralph Snodsmith, of WOR Radio's "Garden Hotline," will be one of the guest lecturers. Another media personality will be Bob Thomson, of "The Victory Garden" on WGBH-TV.

Snodsmith will discuss "Fantastic House Plants" at 7 p.m. on March 3, "Humor in Horticulture" at 4:15 p.m. on March 4 and "The Vegetable Patch" at 1:30 p.m. on March 4.
Thomson will give home gardening enthusiasts tips on how to grow their own victory gardens at 1:30 p.m. on March 4.

Back this year are floral design demonstrations given by members of the New Jersey State Florists' Association. Professional florists will teach participants how to make beautiful flower arrangements for their homes.
The design demonstrations will be given every day at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. and every day except Sunday at 6 p.m.

A slide show, "Preserving our Prime Farmland," will be given each day at 3 p.m. by the Morris County Agricultural Development Board in conjunction with the Morris County Soil Conservation District.

A complete listing of the education lectures and demonstrations is as follows:
March 1—10:45 a.m., "Better Photography for Plants and

Vacation Fun," Vincent Abbatiello, Photo Communication Coordinator, Cook College; 1:30 p.m., "Landscape Design," Louis DiMartino, consultant/teacher, Jointure for Community, Education, Somerset Co.; 4:15 p.m., "Proper Tree Selection," Louis F. Spatner, district manager, Bartlett Tree Expert Co.; 7 p.m., "Lawn and Shrub Sprinkler Supply Co."

March 2—10:45 a.m., "Planning the Productive Vegetable Garden," Sharon Billings, Department of Horticulture, Cook College; 1:30 p.m., "Deck Design and Construction Tips," Anthony C. Rudi, president, John Rudi & Sons, Inc.; 4:15 p.m., "Cutting Time — Grass and Flowers in Your Landscape," H. Richard Jurgens, designer, Jurgens Landscape Developers.

March 3—10:45 a.m., "Fruit Trees in the Home Garden," J. Anthony Hopfinger, specialist in Pomology, Cook College; 1:30 p.m., "Ferns in Today's Landscape," F. Gordon Foster, horticulturist/author, "Ferns to Know and Grow"; 4:15 p.m., "Rock Gardens — Care and Construction," Elaine Barbour, Hunterdon County agricultural agent; 7 p.m., "Fantastic House Plants," Ralph L. Snodsmith, Horticulturist/Host, WOR Garden Hotline.

March 4—10:45 a.m., "Tree Care — Why Hire a Professional Arborist?," William R. Oberholzer, specialist in Arboriculture, Cook College; 1:30 p.m., "Your Victory Garden," Bob Thomson, WGBH-TV, "The Victory Garden"; 4:15 p.m., "Humor in Horticulture," Ralph L.

Snodsmith, WOR Garden Hotline; 7:00 p.m., "Annals, The Summer Color Show," Charles E. Zafonte, horticulturist, Morris County Park Commission.
March 5—10:45 a.m., "Making More of Your House Plants," Margaret Crooks, director, Deep Cut Park Horticultural Center, John Floden, proprietor, Floden's Florist; 1:30 p.m., "Modern Pruning," Michael Bennett, supervisor, Gardens and Greenhouses, Deep Cut Park Horticultural Center; 4:15 p.m., "Preserving Summer," Anne Van Cleve, program coordinator, Deep Cut Park Horticultural Center; 7 p.m., "Trees and Shrubs for the Small Garden," Richard Obal, Monmouth County Agricultural Agent, Cook College.

March 6—10:45 a.m., "Flowers from Spring to Fall," Donald B. Lacey, specialist in Home Horticulture, Cook College; 1:30 p.m., "The Vegetable Patch," Ralph L. Snodsmith, horticulturist/author, "Ferns to Know and Grow"; 4:15 p.m., "Do's and Don'ts of Landscaping," Joseph B. Locke, Owner/Designer, Village Nurseries; 7 p.m., "Using Low Maintenance Trees in the Home Landscape," Stephen Bachelder, Union County Agricultural Agent, Cook College.

March 7—10:45 a.m., "Garden Mums — Selection and Culture," George Wulster, specialist in Horticulture, Cook College; 1:30 p.m., "Shapes, Silhouettes and Shadows," Stanley A. McIntosh, Landscape Architect; 4:15 p.m., "Non-Chemical Pest Control," Robert Chianese, chief, Biological

Control Lab, New Jersey Department of Agriculture; 7 p.m., "Living Walls," Edwin Toth, horticulturist, Somerset County Park Commission.
March 8—10:45 a.m., "Raised Bed Gardening," James Nighnadowicz, program associate, Union County Extension Service, Cook College; 1:30 p.m., "Sunspace/Greenhouse Design and Construction," Walter Alpaugh, design engineer, Four Seasons Greenhouses; 4:15 p.m., "How to Attract Birds to Your Backyard," Mrs. Harold Debbie, naturalist/teacher; 7 p.m., "Common Diseases in the Home Landscape," Clare S. Liptak, Somerset County Agricultural Agent, Cook College.

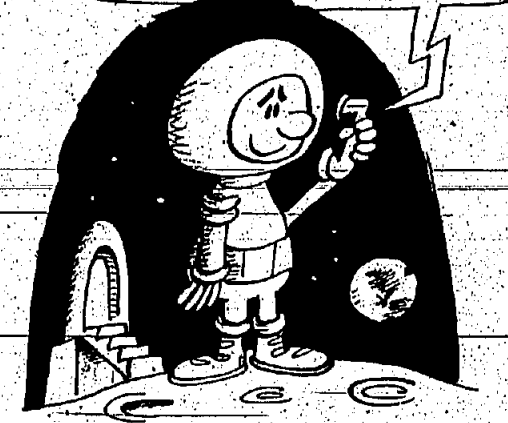
March 9—10:45 a.m., "Care and Propagation of Foliage Plants," William Munk, Essex County agricultural agent, Cook College; 1:30 p.m., "Lighting for Your Landscape," William F. Koonze, president, Koonz Sprinkler Supply Inc.; 4:15 p.m., "Sod Lawns — Your Outdoor Living Carpet," Charles Laine, president, Pine Island Turf Nursery.
The Floral Design School will be held at 11 a.m., 2 p.m., and 6 p.m. Featured will be top designers hand-picked by the New Jersey Florists Association. Certain dates have been designated as follows: March 2, Passaic/Bergen Day; March 4, Jersey Shore Day; March 5, FTD, Day and March 6, Telesora Day. The remainder of the demonstrators will be presented by designers from throughout the state.

received after March 15, will be handled on a first-come, first-served basis.
Fields may be reserved during the following time slots: 9 a.m. to noon; noon to 3 p.m.; 3 p.m. to 6 p.m.; 6 p.m. to dark. Reservations for baseball/softball field 3, the only lighted field in the Union County Park system, is available from 8 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m.

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A public service message from the Internal Revenue Service

IRS has films on tax system

Groups and organizations interested in showing 16 mm. color sound films on the federal tax system may arrange to borrow these productions from the Internal Revenue Service's Newark District Office.

"Why Us, the Taxpayers?" the most recently produced feature, is a 28-minute presentation on the IRS audit process. It also provides a description of the steps taxpayers may take when they disagree with an examination decision.

In addition to this film, the IRS has the following feature available free on loan: "The American Way of Taxing" - on IRS taxpayer assistance ser-

ices, and the history and administration of the U.S. tax system (22-1/2 minutes).

Don't overlook medical expenses

As you settle down to the chore of getting organized to prepare your tax return, don't overlook any medical expenses you paid in 1985.

Although exceeding 5 percent of adjusted gross income may seem like a formidable amount, Bert Tobia, district manager for H & R Block, said that many expenses are often overlooked.

To start with, what about medical insurance? Did you pay Blue Cross, Blue Shield, for medical or dental insurance either directly or through payroll deductions?

Other items to keep in mind would be air conditioning or a home elevator or a hospital-type bed where recommended by a doctor.

Finally, there's transportation. If you had to travel at a distance from home for medical care, you may have a deduction for bus, plane or train fare.

Adaptors for their telephone or television sets.

Other items to keep in mind would be air conditioning or a home elevator or a hospital-type bed where recommended by a doctor.

Married Couples Deduction

WE PROMISE TO DO... AND DEDUCT 10% OF... QUALIFIED EARNED INCOME AMEN



A two-earner couple who files a joint return may be able to deduct 10% of the qualified earned income, up to \$3,000, of the lesser earning spouse.

A public service message from the Internal Revenue Service

Tax changes

A change in the law for 1985 can work to the advantage of lower income taxpayers. An earned income credit can be claimed by taxpayers who:

1. Have some earned income and both earned income and adjusted gross income are less than \$11,000.

2. Are married filing jointly or qualifying widow(er) and have a qualifying dependent child.

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Some fringe benefits can be taxable

New Jerseyans who commuted to and from work in company-owned cars or made other personal use of them, those who flex on employer-operated aircraft for nonbusiness purposes, as well as airline employees who gave free airline passes to friends and relatives (other than spouses and their dependent

children) last year, must report for the first time on their 1985 federal returns the value of those fringe benefits as taxable income, reports the Newark District Office of the Internal Revenue Service.

Employers who drive company-owned cars solely to commute to and from work will generally have their taxable income increased by \$3 for each such round trip. The rate is \$1.50 if the auto was used only to commute one way.

Individuals who make other personal use of such cars must determine the value of that benefit by multiplying the percentage of such use by that car's annual lease or "book" value.

Employees who use company-owned planes for personal purposes must report as taxable income the plane's lease value for those flights.

The new regulations exempt certain employer-paid fringe benefits from taxation, including health insurance, and the first \$50,000 of group life insurance.

and interest charges, the IRS said. Employers are required to report the value of these benefits as part of the affected employees' taxable income on the W-2 forms they send them and the IRS in January, as well as deduct a 7.05 percent social security tax. Companies also were required to advise these employees by Sept. 1, 1985 as to whether they would exercise their option to withhold federal income tax on the value of the benefits.

Individuals who determine their fringe benefit value on the basis of a personal use percentage or mileage must include in their calculations any applicable commutation usage or mileage. However, they would not be subject to the \$1 a day rate that applies to persons who only use company-owned cars to drive to and from work.

Although airline employees, their spouses and dependent children, who use passes on commercial flights are not required to pay tax on their value, they are taxable to the employee if used by other relatives or friends. In such cases, the value of the fringe benefits is based on 25 percent of the carrier's actual, highest unrestricted coach fare in effect for the flight taken.

Employees who use company-owned planes for personal purposes must report as taxable income the plane's lease value for those flights.

"Moonlighting," those who work at two places in a day, may claim the expense of traveling between the places of employment. More information is contained in the free IRS Publication 463, "Travel, Entertainment, and Gift Expenses."

Tax Counseling for the Elderly

WE CAME TO THE RIGHT PLACE MOTHER... THIS LADY KNOWS WHAT SHE'S TALKIN' ABOUT



Older taxpayers can get tax assistance through this program. Check with the IRS for a location near you.

A public service message from the Internal Revenue Service

Medical deductions Allowable medical deductions include costs of special equipment—such as a motorized wheelchair, hand controls on a car, a special telephone for the deaf—and special items—such as false teeth, artificial limbs, eyeglasses, hearing aids, crutches, and guide dogs for the blind or deaf.

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Topics that deal with war and peace

In a curious juxtaposition, I received a copy of "Working for Peace: A Handbook of Practical Psychology and Other Tools" (40.95, Impact Publishers, Box 1094, San Luis Obispo, CA 93406, softcover) at the same time I was preparing a column entirely devoted to books about war.

For anyone committed to securing peace, "Working for Peace" is an excellent book to read because it fundamentally says that the effort can take a toll on a person and tells how you can avoid burnout and keep the faith. It's filled with lots of good advice: I am assuming that most readers want peace, not just for ourselves, but for the world. Still, war is part of all our lives, past and present.

WAR AS HISTORY
Now for the rest of the books! "The Way of the Samurai" (\$22.95, Merrimack Publishers Circle) is filled with gorgeous color photos and illustrations, along with a first-rate account of the warrior tradition of Japan. Japanophiles and others will love this book! I knew I did: This is a visually beautiful book with an excellent text.

World War II continues to bring forth new books, book fiction and non-fiction. "Moscow 1941: The Frozen Offensive" (\$20, Presidio Press) recounts the story of Hitler's greatest blunder, the decision to attack Russia. It's a grim and glibly book, filled with photos. A book published in April of last year presents some fascinating views. It's "Great Myths of World War II" by Karl Roehling (\$15.95, Paragon Press, 2727 Scotline Parkway, Columbus, OH 43220) and examines such notions as to how the Germans were defeated and reveals how many WWII stories do not have a basis in fact. An interesting book from start to finish.

Bookviews
By ALAN CARUBA

VIETNAM RE-VISITED
The Vietnam War through the eyes of its participants makes for very interesting reading in four new books, all from Presidio Press, perhaps the leading publisher of books with a military orientation. They are "Platoon Leader" by James McDonough (\$15.95), the story of a green, wide-eyed newcomer who, in 1970, as an infantry platoon leader, learns what war is all about while confronting his own fears and becoming a leader. This is a gripping, action-filled story about war as the real thing. Another personal account is "Brennan's War: Vietnam 1968-69" by Matthew Brennan (\$17.95) who spent 30 months in combat, making over 400 helicopter assaults with the 1st Air Cav's "headhunters" recon squadron. Brennan served all over Vietnam and has an eye for both the beauty and devastation of that war on the country.

WAR TODAY
If you've been following the kind of "war" Palestinians fight — against innocent people traveling by air and sea — you may want to read "Arafat: Terrorist or Peacemaker?" by Alan Hart (\$19.95, Merrimack Publishers Circle), a frankly favorable view of the man who is portrayed as making great personal sacrifices to achieve peace with the wicked Israelis. It is splendid propaganda, but of the sort that lets you see those people as they see themselves.

Pacific Stars and Stripes: The First 40 Years, 1945-1985 (\$14.95, Presidio Press) is a large softcover with being back many memories for those who read this legendary newspaper. One of the great cartoonists and commentators to come out of WWII was Bill Mauldin and the latest collection of his cartoons, "Let's Declare Ourselves Winners. And Get The Hell Out" (\$12.95, Presidio Press) is available with often devastatingly funny and in-

responsibility to shoulder the battle in 1972. Turley ended up fighting both the North Vietnamese and his own headquarters in the "last, desperate struggle leading to the end of the war."

"The Rise and Fall of an American Army: US Ground Forces in Vietnam, 1965-1973" by Shelby H. Stanton (\$22.50) is a chronological narrative of what kind of troops the U.S. sent, how they changed, and how they suffered defeat. The book is a tribute to the men who fought a war that was never popular and grew less so with every passing day. A book published by Vietnam Marine Publications (POB 201, Lancaster, Texas 75146) is entitled "The Warriors" and authored by Sgt. Kari C. Lippard, USMC. I don't know the price of this book, but any Marine who fought in Vietnam and looks back proudly on his participation will want to have this book. It is remarkably nostalgic, filled with photos, and tells simply what it was like to be there in clear text and plenty of photos. Were you there as a Marine? Check this book out.

"Marine Air: First to Fight" by John Tröltz (\$12.95, Presidio Press) is a nuts-and-bolts look at the modern Marine approach to air warfare. Strictly for fans of such things. Younger readers can get an introduction via George Sullivan's two books, "Famous Air Force Fighters" and "Famous Air Force Bombers" (\$9.95 each, Dodd Mead, age 10 and up).

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the man who is portrayed as making great personal sacrifices to achieve peace with the wicked Israelis. It is splendid propaganda, but of the sort that lets you see those people as they see themselves.

If you think Americans and others are being manipulated to believe what the Soviets want them to believe, the reason for this can be found in "The KGB and Soviet Disinformation: An Insider's View" by Ladislav Billman (\$16.95,

Pergamon Press, Maxwell House, Fairview Park, Elmsford, NY 10523.) This is a fascinating account by a former director of the Czech Disinformation Department who tells how press releases and letters are forged, and calculated lies are fed into the world's press to become accepted as truth. It's a powerful reminder that we're dealing with treacherous folk who don't play by any rules except the one to win at all costs.

Newsletter deals with parenting

A six-part newsletter series for working parents has been announced by the Union County Cooperative Extension Service. The series will be available to the first 100 persons to register.

The series includes Letter I: "Why Are More Parents Working Today?"
Letter II: "Who's Watching Our Children?"
Letter III: "Time Management."
Letter IV: "Mealtime."
Letter V: "Money Management."
Letter VI: "Which Comes First—The Child or the Job?"

Letter I will be mailed on March 14 with one to follow each week until the series is completed, Day Care

Centers interested in the series can contact Ellayese B. McLendon, Extension Home economist, at 233-9368.

Kid stuff
All Cooperative Extension programs are open to the public. It was announced that the building is accessible to the handicapped.

The Gingerbread Puppeteers will

tell the story of "Peter Rabbit" on Friday, March 28, at 12:30, 1:30 and 2:30 p.m. at Hahn's Department Store, 609 North Ave., Westfield.

In addition, the Happy Times Children's Theater will present Easter-time storytelling at 12:10, 1:10, 2:10, 3:10 and 3:40 p.m.

These events will take place in the Children's Department which is located on the lower level. They are free and open to the public. No tickets or reservations are necessary. Additional information may be obtained by calling 233-8600.

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Symphony concert Saturday

The Westfield Symphony Orchestra, with music director Brad Keimach conducting, will perform the third concert of its season Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Presbyterian Church in Westfield. The concert program, which combines contemporary music with a master work, will feature guitarist Dennis Kostler performing Rodrigo's "Concierto de Aranjuez." The program also includes Diamond's "Rounds for String Orchestra" and Mozart's "Symphony No. 41" ("Jupiter").

A pre-concert "dessert and discussion" with Maestro Keimach previewing the evening's program will begin at 7 p.m. in Westminster Hall (adjacent to the church) and is open to all concertgoers. Kostler, who has performed twice at Grace Mansion at the request of Mayor Edward Koch, has appeared regularly in Carnegie Recital Hall, Merkin Hall and Alice Tully Hall and on WQXR and WNCN Radio. He performs as an affiliate artist and is on the faculty of the American Institute of Guitar. His latest recording, "Guitar Perspectives," is due to be released this month by AIG Records.

The concert program will include special program notes written by Maestro Keimach for young listeners. "We are especially proud

of this new guide and encourage families to attend this concert which features a master guitarist," says Janet Simljanic, the orchestra's general manager. "This will be the orchestra's last public appearance before making its New York debut at Carnegie Hall on March 29. The orchestra will perform concerts for Westfield High School and David Brearley Regional High School, Kenilworth, students on Monday. These concerts are being made possible by grants from New Jersey State-Council on the Arts and the Chase Manhattan Bank.

Tickets can be reserved by calling the symphony office at 232-9400.



FACING THE MUSIC—State Assembly Speaker Chuck Hardwick, right, studies the score of "Fidelio," which the Westfield Symphony Orchestra will perform in its Carnegie Hall debut in New York City on March 29, as Anthony J. DeNigro, co-chairman of the event, looks on. Hardwick has agreed to be honorary chairman of the event. DeNigro's co-chairman is board member Steven D. Williamson.

Little Richard back on music scene

Little Richard, whose influential string of hits in the 1950s helped define the style known as rock and roll, has returned to popular music in conjunction with his appearance in Paul Mazursky's new film "Down and Out in Beverly Hills." For the last decade or more, Richard Penniman (aka Little Richard) has concentrated his talents exclusively on gospel music. In the film, he plays Orvis Goodnight, the second producer-neighbor of the film's leads played by Richard Dreyfuss and Bette Midler. In a

party scene late in the movie, Little Richard plays and sings a song called "Great Gosh A-Mighty III's a

Disc 'n' Data

By MILTHAMMER

Matter of Time" that he wrote with Billy Preston. A new, fully instrumented version of this incandescent rocker was recorded for the soundtrack album of the film with Preston and Dan

Hartman producing. Hartman, a recording star in his own right, recently produced music for "Rocky IV," including James Brown's first top 10 hit in 15 years, "Living in the U.S.A."

"Great Gosh A-Mighty" (the theme for "Down and Out in Beverly Hills") is the lead track on the soundtrack LP, which also includes David Lee Roth's "California Girls," Randy Newman's "I Love L.A.," The Police's Andy Summers' instrumental music, and Little Richard's classic "Tutti Frutti," his very first hit from 1955 with its irrefragable first line, "A Wop Bop Alop Bop A Wop Bam Boom!" This song and dozens of others influenced everyone that followed with the intensity of its emotion, especially English bands like the Beatles and The Rolling Stones. Previous to "God Gosh A-Mighty...," Little Richard's last secular recordings were on Reprise Records in the early 1970s.

All Beethoven program set

The Mostly Music Chamber Music Series will present its third concert of the season featuring the music of Beethoven Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at Union County College's Cranford Campus Theater.

The "all Beethoven" program will include two sonatas for violin and piano, and one piano sonata. Guest soloist will be Lillian Kallir of New York City, an internationally-known pianist, who has played at Lincoln Center and who has toured Europe. Kallir will perform with violinist Robert McDuffie, a regular member of the Mostly Music ensemble.

The Mostly Music Series is part of Union County College's Cultural Arts

program, which this year includes a total of 18 artistic events throughout the academic year. Two remaining Sunday evening concerts are scheduled for April 27 and May 18. Ticket information can be obtained by calling 654-3225.

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A cast of 40 is ready for musical play

A cast of 40—the largest director Scott M. Jacoby has ever assembled for a musical production in his four years at Newark Academy—will present "The Boyfriend" tomorrow and Saturday at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium, 91 South Orange Ave., Livingston.

"The Boyfriend" is a spoof of the Roaring Twenties, British style," said Jacoby. "It's light and entertaining, with lots of singing and dancing. I'm sure everyone will love it."

Assisting Jacoby are George N. King Jr., band director; Robert F. Albanese, vocal director; Celia F. Garvin, producer; and Perry Kroeger, set designer.

Julie Beady, daughter of Paul D. and Cynthia Brody of Springfield, has a leading role in the play. Allan Miller, son of Martin and Myrna Miller, also of Springfield, is a member of the pit band.

Singing in the chorus are these area residents: Douglas Barre, son of Fred D. and Marilyn Barre, Westfield; Kerry Blunder, daughter of Robert and Carol Blunder, Springfield; Catherine McTamoney, daughter of Robert and Amelia McTamoney, Westfield; and Wendy Newman, daughter of Dr. Stan and Arlene Newman, Springfield.



'Crimes due in Chatham

The Chatham Players will celebrate the opening of its new playhouse with nine performances of Pulitzer Prize-winning comedy drama, "Crimes of the Heart," tomorrow—Saturday—Sunday.

Production dates will begin March 7, 8, 9, 14, 15 and 16 at the Playhouse, 23 North Passaic Ave., Chatham. Curtain is at 8 p.m. for all performances.

The director is Anthony DeVito, a graduate of Rutgers who has been artistic director of the Hoboken Civic Theater for the past four years, where he has directed "Cyrano," "Cabaret," "Mousetrap," "The Boyfriend," "The Spider," "Gentini" and "Games People Play." In New York City he has directed for the Village Gate, the Theater Club, New York Theater Ensemble, Theater for the New City and Playwrights' Horizon.

Tickets for "Crimes of the Heart" will be available at the playhouse from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Further information can be obtained by calling 655-9888 or 655-7365.

BALLET-HISPANICO OF NEW YORK—Group Portrait of a Lady will be part of a program of Latin and Modern American dance on stage at the Wilkins Theater on Kean College of New Jersey campus, Union, March 13 at 8 p.m. The ballet's repertoire will include Caribbean rhythms, Flamenco, Latin American folk and New York City street dancing. Additional information can be obtained by calling 527-2044 or 527-2337.

Auditions set in Westfield
Open auditions for Tennessee Williams' "Summer and Smoke" will be held by the Westfield Community Players Sunday at 3 and 7:30 p.m. and Monday at 7:30 p.m. at 1000 North Ave., Westfield. The play will be staged May 2, 3, 9, 10, 16 and 17. Hank Glass will direct the production.

Scripts are available in the Westfield Memorial Library. Tickets are on sale at the Westfield Community Players' Theater for William Inge's "Bus Stop." The show will be presented tomorrow and Saturday, March 7, 8, 14 and 15 at 8:30 p.m. There also will be an opening night champagne party for those who attend that performance. It will be included in the price of the ticket.

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Drama due in Summit

The Playhouse Association's production of "84 Charing Cross Road" will be staged tomorrow, Saturday, Sunday, Wednesday, March 6, 7 and 8, beginning at 8:15 p.m. at 10 New England Ave., Summit.

"84 Charing Cross Road" is author Helene Hanft's own story, which was adapted for the stage by James Roose-Evans. The story concerns a transatlantic correspondence between a London book dealer and a struggling New York writer.

Playhouse member Kate Schlesinger will play writer Hanft, a role which actress Ellen Burstyn originally performed on Broadway. Bill Cambell will play a London book dealer. Seven other actors and actresses in the cast include Drew University theater graduate Mary Taylor, playhouse business manager Norma McGough, member Robbi Curtis, member Jack Pyto,

Vernon Keller and Chris Moore. Member Nancy Hubley, director of "The 1940's Radio Hour" will portray Maxine Stuart, an American actress.

Tickets can be obtained from Playhouse business manager Norma McGough at 232-6568. Tickets also can be purchased in person only at Dorothy Hughes, Inc., 431 Springfield Avenue, Summit.

Comedy at Kean

"What Everywoman Knows," a stand-up historical comedy, starring Tullis McCall, will be performed Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Wilkins Theater on the Kean College campus, Union.

Admission is free and open to the public, but tickets are required. Tickets can be obtained from the box office by calling 527-2937 or from the Student Activities office at 527-2044.

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Social notes and news

Perricone-Lagua



PATRICIA FERRICONE
DOUGLAS LAGUA

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Perricone Jr. of Ohio Street, Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Ann, to Douglas John Lagua of Bloomfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bacilio Lagua of Kahuku, Hawaii.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Mother Seton Regional High School, attended Union County College for a year, where she received an X-Ray technology certificate and a certificate as a dental assistant. She is employed as a dental assistant for Dr. Steven Kane of Cranford.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Kahuku High School and the Pennsylvania State University, where he received a B.S. degree in accounting, received an M.B.A. degree in financing from Fairleigh Dickinson University, Rutherford.

He is a programmer analyst at Sandoz Pharmaceuticals, East Hanover.

A May wedding is planned in Holy Spirit Roman Catholic Church, Union, and a reception will follow at Smuffy's Fantasy Renaissance, Scotch Plains.



MR. AND MRS. HARRY BIERMEN

Couple celebrates 70th year

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bierman of Remer Avenue, Springfield, celebrated their 70th wedding anniversary Feb. 14 in the evening at an Oneg Shabbat following services in Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield.

In addition to family members, temple members and other friends honoring the couple, Mayor William Cleri of Springfield signed a proclamation of greetings from the Township of Springfield. "I've been present several times at 50th wedding anniversaries," explained the mayor, "but this is my first 70th wedding anniversary," he said, when presenting Harry and Lena Bierman with the Springfield Certificate of Appreciation. In addition to the certificate, Cleri read the Township Proclamation making Feb. 14, 1986, "Lena and Harry Bierman Day" in Springfield.

All of the events took place in the temple at the regular Sabbath evening services led by Rabbi Reuben Levine. Assisting him that evening was Cantor Mark Biddelman, grandson of the Biermans, who served as guest cantor. Cantor Biddelman, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, assumed the duties of a parttime cantor at Temple She'arey Shalom, Springfield, while he studied at Hebrew Union College. After he was graduated, he was installed as the cantor in Temple Emanuel of Woodcliff Lakes.

The grandson of the celebrants was robed in an "usual" tallis (prayer shawl), a hand-made work of art depicting a Jewish legend. White Hebrew letters in random adorn the tallis along the top of both sides on a field of blue. The back and bottom slides appear as wings in outlines of white and orange.

The service started with the blessing of the Sabbath candles by four of the Biermans' grandchildren, Lisa and Linda Griebel and Tara and Sari Biddelman, followed by Cantor Biddelman with several Sabbath prayers using Yomente melodies.

The Biermans were greeted on the Bima with laudatory remarks by Rabbi Levine. He was

followed by Rosalie Millman, past president of the temple, who presented a Tree of Life Leaf, which was donated by the Biermans' eight grandchildren, Joyce, Cathy and Kenneth Bierman, Randy and Mitchell Ginsburg, Mark and Paul Biddelman and Janet Griebel. Mayor Cleri followed with his presentation. Cantor Biddelman dedicated a special rendition of a wedding song sung in "Londino" in honor of his grandparents.

At the close of the service, Cantor Richard Nadel of Beth Ahm, who had "graciously given up the pulpit" to Cantor Biddelman for the evening, joined Biddelman in the concluding hymn, which was sung in an ancient Yemite melody.

The Oneg Shabbat (refreshments) was given by the Bierman's children, Mimi and Mickey Biddelman of Springfield, Gert and Mickey Ginsburg of West Orange and Sisale and Jerome Bierman of Safety Harbor, Fla. Flower arrangements were prepared by Randy Ginsburg, a granddaughter and a professional designer.

Harry Bierman, 64, was born in Newark on April 15, 1922. His wife, the former Lena Goldstein, 69, was born in Newark on Sept. 17, 1917. They were married in Newark and lived there until moving to Springfield 32 years ago.

Mr. Bierman organized the old Hercules Men's Club in 1914 in Newark. He was a member of the Newark ETKS at that time. He also founded the Beauty Brasserie Co. in 1920 and was a manufacturer of ladies' lingerie. He retired in 1952 and devoted his time in maintaining Main South Maple Realty Co. He has been affiliated with Temple Beth Ahm since its inception.

His wife, who, at age 16, played the piano for the silent movies, has life memberships in the Springfield B'nai B'rith Women, Springfield Hadassah, Flo Okin Cancer Society and Deborah Memorial. She also is a member of Beth Ahm Sisterhood.

They have three children, eight grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Social notes and news

Red Cross plans show



ANN E. CONVERY
FRANK JOHNSON

Convery-Johnson

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Convery of Rahway have announced the engagement of their daughter, Ann Elizabeth, to Frank Brian Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Johnson of Orchard Terrace, Union.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Aquinas High School, Rahway, and Rutgers University, Newark, is an accountant for Amerasia Hess Corp., Woodbridge.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Roselle Catholic High School and Fairleigh Dickinson University, Madison, is a real estate appraiser for Professional Appraisal Associates.

An October wedding is planned at St. Mark Church, Rahway, and a reception will follow at the Grand Centurions, Clark.

Boehcher-Ignatowicz

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Boehcher of Millburn have announced the engagement of their daughter, Rosanne, to John V. Ignatowicz Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Ignatowicz of Elker Road, Union.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Millburn High School, is employed by Village Supermarkets of Springfield.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Union High School, attended Rider College of Lawrenceville. He is a self-employed bakery distributor.

A May 1987 wedding is planned in St. Rose of Lima Church, Short Hills, and a reception will follow at the L'Affaire, Mountainide.

Genevieve Pascale Di Venuto of Union, president of the Clara Barton Auxiliary of the Eastern Union County Chapter American Red Cross, will serve as chairman of the annual luncheon and floor show sponsored by the auxiliary. The event will be held April 5 at the Town and Campus Restaurant, Union, at noon. "All seats must be reserved," says Mrs. Di Venuto, "and no reservations will be made at the door. No tickets will be issued. The final date for reservations is April 1. Featured will be gifts, prizes, luncheon and a floor show with music, songs and dances of the 1940s. "Proceeds," she says, "will be donated to the Eastern Union County Chapter of the American Red Cross to help our chapter continue its mandated programs and its increasing number of volunteer programs throughout the 12 communities it serves." Reservations can be made by calling Pat Owens at 353-2500.

THE EXECUTIVE board of the GFWC Woman's Club of Connecticut Farms, a member of the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs,

will meet Monday at the Boys and Girls Club of Union. Plans will be made for federation night jointly scheduled March 13 with the Suburban Woman's Club of Union at the United Methodist Church, Union.

THE UNION CHAPTER of Hadassah will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Congregation Beth Shalom, Union. Sally Conroy, director of Educational Services at the Children's Specialized Hospital, Mountainide, will present a program on "Stress Management."

Evelyn Gingell, president, has reported that a business meeting will follow the program. Hostesses will be Mrs. Gingell, Eva Yungat, Freda Yeager, Ise Frank, Evelyn Schenfeld and Helen Wolff. Mildred Rosenthal is chairman, and Tess Forster is in charge of hospitality.

Frances Ostrofsky, fund-raising vice president, will sell tickets for American youth activities. Hashacar, She can be contacted at 687-1269. She reported that at the New Jersey Hashacar mid-winter convention this month, the theme was "The Immigrant Experience," which explored the issues and problems faced by past and present immigrants to Israel. To emphasize the theme, students were "welcomed to the convention in a room arranged like Ben Gurion Airport and were given 'passports' which were then 'stamped' as they would be in a real immigrant situation. Students conducted skills in which they role-played immigrant groups being discussed in an attempt to dramatize the problems faced by the groups." The convention ended with a panel in which students dramatized the "plight of modern Ethiopian, Russian and American immigrants to Israel." Mrs. Gingell reported that 120 students attended. The Afghan plate was awarded to Mrs. Frank, membership vice president. Mrs. Gingell, president of the Union Hadassah, announced that prospective members are invited to Monday's meeting.

Charge for pictures

There will be a \$10 charge for publication of wedding and engagement pictures. Wedding and engagement stories without pictures will still be published without charge.



DOREEN O'BRIEN
WILLIAM MCBURNEY

O'Brien-McBurney

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Siron of Augusta, Ga., have announced the engagement of her daughter, Doreen A. O'Brien, formerly of Union, to William G. McBurney, son of Mr. Barry McBurney of Hillside, and the late Mrs. Jean McBurney. Miss O'Brien also is the daughter of the late Mr. James E. O'Brien.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Union High School, is a corporate tax administrator for LCP Chemicals & Plastics, Inc., Edison.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Hillside High School, is a service technician for Midland Sales, Dover.

An August wedding is planned in St. Genevieve's Church, Elizabeth, with a reception at the Holiday Inn North, Elizabeth.

(Continued on page 12)

Engagements

Streeter-Palmieri

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Streeter of Hackensack have announced the engagement of their daughter, Linda, to Nicholas F. Palmieri Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas F. Palmieri Sr. of Washington Avenue, Linden.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Case Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio, where she received a B.S.

degree in biomedical engineering and an M.S. degree in systems engineering, is employed by Jet Propulsion Lab Cal Tech, Pasadena, Calif.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Ken College of New Jersey, Union, where he received a B.A. degree, is a paramedic supervisor for Monoc Hospital Corp.

A January 1987 wedding is planned.

Dales-Gaffga

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dales of Port Reading have announced the engagement of their daughter, Cynthia Ann, to John T. Gaffga, son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Gaffga of Crawford Terrace, Union.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Woodbridge High School and Mid-dex County College, is employed by

Eastern Dental Center, Old Bridge.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Union High School, is employed by Execu-Flow Systems, Inc., Cranford.

A June 1987 wedding is planned in Holy Family Church, Carteret, and a reception will follow in the Carpathian Ballroom, Edison.

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Red Cross to hold luncheon and show

A MEETING will be held by the GFWC Connecticut Farms Junior Woman's Club of Union Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Boys and Girls Club of Union. Maria Monto, art chairman, has announced that she is collecting art and craft items made by members for judging at the seventh district spring conference. First place winners will go to the NJSPWC-JMD convention in May at club can be obtained by calling 686-3488.

A GAME NIGHT and card party will be held by the B'nai B'rith Women of Union Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Senior Citizen Center, Burnet Junior High School, Morris and Caldwell Avenues, Union. Prizes will be distributed, and refreshments will be served. Party chairman will be Phyllis Portnoy.

Clubs in the news

Great Gorge, McAfee. A list of candidates for Girls' Citizenship Institute in June will be made by Kathy Seiple, education chairman, and "Allocations" will be presented by Cathy Borden, treasurer.

Linda Perara, president, has announced the names of the new 1986-1987 executive officers. They are Mrs. Monto, president; Cathy Borden, vice president; Kathy Ernst, treasurer; Denise Lloyd, recording secretary; and Phil Xavier, corresponding secretary. Additional information about the

Chapter of Hadassah has announced that donations of merchandise, old and new, "are being sought for a marketplace bazaar to benefit Children's Cancer Research at Hadassah Hospital in Jerusalem, Israel." The one-day event is scheduled March 9 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Temple Beth El, Cranford. "Benefactors are requested to comb their inventory, shelves and closets for tax deductible contributions." Featuring a boutique format, the marketplace bazaar will include new merchandise, almost-new merchandise, a special book rack, a junkyard flea market, an auction of new and antique items and a Hungry Shopper's Kosher "Snack Shop. Those who have items to be contributed to the fund-raising event are requested to call Stella Schreiber at 276-8378 or Dolly Cohen at 272-5656.

Stork club

An 8-pound, 4-ounce son, Daniel Walker, was born on Dec. 9 to Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Seducki Jr. of New York City and Stone Ridge, N.Y.

Mrs. Seducki is the former Karen Stuckey of Union. Grandparents are Henry W. Seducki Sr. of Long Island and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin G. Stuckey of Union.

A 7-pound, 12-ounce son, Daniel Philip, was born Feb. 3 in St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. Bob Scott, of Ashwood Road, Springfield. He is John's brother, Nicolas.

Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs at a state-wide fashion show and luncheon, benefit for the NJSPWC Headquarters Foundation Fund at the Hyatt-Regency or Princeton Wednesday starting with a reception at 11 a.m.

THE SUNNYFIELD Social Club will meet March 6 at 12:15 p.m. in Linden. A film on "Hawaii" will be presented. The club is sponsored by the Linden Recreation Department.

Lottery winners

Following are the winning New Jersey Lottery numbers for the weeks of Jan. 27, Feb. 3, 10 and 17.

PICK-4 AND PICK-5
 Jan. 27—211, 8281
 Jan. 28—522, 5991
 Jan. 29—824, 9011
 Jan. 30—848, 8110
 Jan. 31—224, 2707
 Feb. 1—717, 6381
 Feb. 3—610, 1337
 Feb. 4—347, 6799
 Feb. 5—597, 8380
 Feb. 6—686, 1199
 Feb. 8—687, 8180
 Feb. 9—489, 8227
 Feb. 10—882, 9401
 Feb. 11—903, 1150
 Feb. 12—445, 6205
 Feb. 13—589, 1641
 Feb. 14—712, 2022
 Feb. 15—670, 4163
 Feb. 17—708, 8189
 Feb. 18—857, 8322
 Feb. 19—126, 7310
 Feb. 20—011, 8224
 Feb. 21—188, 1797
 Feb. 22—774, 2196
 Feb. 3—4, 6, 10, 27, 35, 38; bonus
 Feb. 6—10, 11, 15, 16, 22, 26; bonus—02147
 Feb. 10—12, 15, 25, 31, 33, 42; bonus—33142
 Feb. 13—4, 6, 18, 23, 25, 42; bonus—83995
 Feb. 17—8, 28, 29, 32, 34, 37; bonus—29181
 Feb. 20—12, 14, 18, 19, 23, 26; bonus—63369

Annual stamp show set in Westfield

WESEX '86, the annual show of the Westfield Stamp Club, will be held Saturday and Sunday in the Wateuk Room of the Westfield Municipal Center on Broad Street. The show will feature more than 50 frames of competitive world-wide exhibits of stamps and postal history. With members ready

What's your beef?

If you have a beef dish that you're particularly proud of, now is the time to enter it in the New Jersey Beef Cook-Off. Top prize is an expense-paid trip to the National Beef Cook-Off. For competition for \$10,000 in national prize money.

Anyone who wants to enter can send a typed copy of a beef recipe, using only chuck, round, rump, fresh brisket, plate, shank or ground beef to National Beef Cook-Off, 444 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60611. It was announced that one must be sure to include name, address, phone number and a brief statement about the origin of the recipe. Deadline for entry is April 1.

The first place winner will represent New Jersey at the National Beef Cook-Off, Sept. 14 to 16 in Dearborn, Mich. Prizes at the national level are first place, \$5,000; second place, \$2,500; third place, \$1,000, and five honorable mentions, \$500 each.

Rebecca's forecast

ARIES (3/21-4/20) Neglected tasks and lingering business should be tackled early in this period. Return phone calls and tidy up your work-day life. Later in the week, romantic life is possible. Frustrating delays in personal matters become evident, and matters related to relatives keep you on the go.

TAURUS (4/21-5/21) It may be a good idea to seek the advice of professionals in law, insurance and general financial matters during this week. Joint assets need careful handling and try to postpone any long term commitments for the time being. Later, a short trip and a social invitation perk up your spirits.

GEMINI (5/22-6/21) Your important relationships may be on the line, so think twice before you speak irritations arise easily this week—you may be a bit overreacting. Linger out of your way for another, dispel differences with your charm, and accept friendly intervention with grace, not suspicion.

CANCER (6/22-7/23) Travel plans may be on the agenda for some. New areas for spiritual development become evident and important legal papers may be in the works. Later, don't mistake a friendly overture for more, avoid an impulsive risk, and further education may be given serious consideration in months ahead.

LEO (7/24-8/23) You may be feeling a bit out of sorts early in the week. Spruce up your appearance and refuse to be pessimistic. Home improvements are on the agenda for many. Later, contact with those at a distance is indicated, expenses amount for children's needs, and carefully review all new financial options.

VIRGO (8/24-9/23) Be alert for misunderstandings all during this period; crossed signals are indicated. Attend to automotive or appliance repairs. Be sure to doublecheck and return all messages. Later, another's signals are confusing and contradictory—don't discuss what may turn out to be of crucial importance.

LIBRA (9/24-10/23) Day to day interests are top priority during this busy time. Schedule important meetings, attend to correspondence, but still decisions for now. Later, real challenges need to be flexible to schedule changes, and you may have to put another's needs first for awhile. Be careful of travel mishaps.

SCORPIO (10/24-11/23)

The period is on romantic interests during this period. Be wary of ill-advised emotional entanglements which you seem to attract effortlessly. Later, factual judgments will stand you in good stead, matters you thought resolved take a new turn, and professional dealings are indicated.

SAGITTARIUS (11/23-12/21) Your overall financial situation is highlighted early in the week. Revise your budget and resist impulsive ventures. New resolutions or limitations may be a necessary part of your life for awhile. Later, dealings with home or property matters are rewarding for many. Visitors are possible.

CAPRICORN (12/22-1/20) Siblings, local travel and communications are all important areas during this busy period. Resist interference in family differences, keep tabs on behind the scene job changes, and contact those at a distance. Later, make plans to spruce up your home environment.

AQUARIUS (1/21-2/19)

Social, recreational and group activities are highlighted early in the week. Accept invitations to mix and mingle. Later, you may face a difficult choice. Partings are still a possibility to be faced, and a careful review of your priorities may be essential to your ultimate happiness.

PISCES (2/20-3/20) Conflicts and confusion reign in personal matters. Big changes are in the works for many in career and social status and a new residence or living arrangements could be imminent for some. Later, iron out disagreements, prepare for visitors, and doublecheck plans with those at a distance.

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For A Picture Perfect Wedding

Andrew photography
"Someone Still Cares About Quality"

Call for your special wedding package with this ad
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20TH ANNIVERSARY
1986 NEW JERSEY FLOWER & GARDEN SHOW

MORRISTOWN NATIONAL GUARD ARMY
SATURDAY MARCH 1 THRU SUNDAY MARCH 9

IT'S EASY TO REACH THE MORRISTOWN ARMY...
 Routes 10, 24, 202 and 287 lead to Morristown. The Town Square, take Washington Street to Western Ave., turn left and proceed directly to the Army, which is just before Pecolony Road.

SHOW HOURS
 Sunday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
 Saturdays and Weekdays 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.
 General Admission at Door Adults \$5.00
 Children 12-18 \$3.50
 Children under 12, FREE when accompanied by parent

FREE PARKING

THIS COUPON WORTH \$1.00 TOWARD ONE ADULT ADMISSION

THE 1986 N.J. FLOWER AND GARDEN SHOW
 Not valid Saturday, March 1, 1986 and Sunday, March 2, 1986

Limit One Discount Coupon Per General Adult Admission Only CL 227

WIN N.J. DEVILS TICKETS!

You can win a pair of tickets to a N.J. Devils hockey game (a \$38.00 value). Two winners will be selected at random every week. Winners names will appear somewhere in our classifieds.

HOW TO WIN!
 1. Fill out the coupon below and mail it in or drop it off at our office.
 2. Read our classifieds very carefully every week.
 3. Enter every week to increase your chances of winning.

Don't forget to check for your name in our classifieds every week. One entry will include you in all of our drawings from now until March 13, 1986.

CONTEST RULES
 No purchase necessary. Xerox copies not acceptable. Winners must contact our office within one week.

Send to:
DEVILS TICKETS c/o
 County Leader Newspapers
 1294 Stuyvesant Ave., P.O. Box 3109
 Union, N.J. 07085.

NAME _____
 ADDRESS _____
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PYRAMIDS
EGYPT (Israel optional)
 12-15 days
KENYA SAFARI 11 days \$1,599
SUPPERSETERS
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HOLLAND 12 days \$1,649
CARIBBEAN, BAHAMAS, CANARIES
MEXICO
AND EUROPE/USA
 7/14/86, 7/28/86, 8/28/86
 8/14/86, 8/28/86
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Remember that Important February Birthday!

AMETHYST

High Necklaces Earrings Bracelets

As beautiful as you, celebrate a special day with the special stone that comes in today and expect your wide variety of amethyst jewelry to be available for you.

Julius Chsenhorn
 300 MILLBURN AVENUE
 MILLBURN, NJ • (201) 379-1695
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 OUR 55th YEAR SERVING THE PUBLIC

THE OUTPATIENT RECOVERY CENTER Fair Oaks Hospital

offers evaluation, assessment and treatment to the alcoholic and chemically dependent individual.

Programs are modeled in the Twelve Step Tradition and are committed to the principles of Alcoholics Anonymous.

A "12 STEP" PROGRAM FOR THE TREATMENT OF SUBSTANCE ABUSE

Day and evening programs are provided for:
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For more information call:
(201) 522-7045

Outpatient Recovery Center, Fair Oaks Hospital, 19 Prospect Street Summit, New Jersey 07901



For Union County Classified Call: 686-7700

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Reaching over 175,000 readers in the Union Leader, Springfield Leader, Mountaintop Echo, Kenilworth Leader, The Spectator in Roselle & Roselle Park and the Linden Leader. Also in combination with 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 Valisburg Leader.

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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 CAPS \$5.25 4 times or more \$4.50
 10 words or less (commissionable) \$2.00 4 times or more \$1.50
 Each additional 10 words or less \$1.00 Each additional 10 words \$1.50
 Classified Box Numbers available \$5.00
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UNION/SEXSEX COMBO RATES TRANSIENT CLASSIFIED RATES

20 words (commissionable) (minimum) \$10.00
 Additional 10 words or less \$5.00
 Classified Box Number \$5.00
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Classified Display-open rate (commissionable) \$9.38 per inch
 Contract rates for ads that run on consecutive weeks:
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UNION/SEXSEX COMBO RATES CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

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 4 to 6 weeks \$17.08 per inch
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DEADLINE FOR UNION COUNTY PAPERS IS 1:00 P.M. TUESDAY
DEADLINE FOR ADS RUNNING IN COMBOS 5:00 P.M. MONDAY

INDEX:

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

AUTO ACCESSORIES

BUY-WISE
Auto Parts
WHOLESALE
To The Public
Open 7 Days
Sun: 9am-12pm
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'82 & '84 models of all
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Oldest & Largest
Exclusive
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Factory Service
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1978 CHEVROLET CAPRICE-
V6, a/c, power windows, door
locks, steering and brakes,
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stereo, good three plus snows.
Excellent ride. \$2900 or best
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1980 CHEVROLET-Chevette

Two door hatch. Manual.
75,000 miles. Good condition.
Asking \$1,450. Call 688-3264.

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Prime
condition. Fully loaded with
T-top. 30,000 miles, silver
exterior/silver interior. \$9,500
or best offer. For ap-
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for Bill Mon - Fri. 10 am -
3 pm.

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1971 CHEVY NOVA-4 cylin-
der, automatic. Call 764-9317.

1984 DATSUN SENTRA- 4

door, a/c, automatic, am/fm,
belts, excellent condition,
asking \$4500. Call 283-0213.

'81 DATSUN-310 GX, 5 speed

hatchback, sunroof, am-fm
cassette. Great condition.
\$2500. 761-5866.

1982 HONDA Accord LX

Hatchback. 46,000 miles, air
conditioning, AM/FM radio.
Excellent condition. Call 944-
5224 after 3pm.

1981 HONDA ACCORD-4 door,

3 speed, air, power steering/
brakes, am/fm stereo
cassette, 33,000 miles, original
owner. Asking \$4500 or best
offer. Days 568-4176, after 6pm
486-1616.

1978 MUSTANGV8 302, ex-

cellent running condition, am-
fm stereo, cassette, power
steering, vinyl top, green
leathered palm, 32000, or best
offer. Days 530, 241-6471.

1975 MONTE CARLO- good

condition, fully loaded, 90,000
miles, relocating, must sell,
asking \$1800. Call 687-9796.

1981 MAZDA RX7-S' spd,

Charcoal Gray, A/C, sun rt.,
AM/FM, cash. Low mil. \$2000 or
Best Offer. Call 379-2936.

1977 PLYMOUTH VOLARE

WAGON- 6 cylinder, good
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dition. \$1400. Call 687-4785
after 4pm.

1980 PLYMOUTH HORIZON-

2 door hatchback, 4 speed,
power steering/brakes, am/
fm, air conditioning, rear
window defroster, sunroof
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1979 TRANS-AM-Black with

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New transmission, stereo,
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Diesel, 4 door, 4 speed, air
conditioning, very good body/
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1977 VOLKSWAGEN- air condition-

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6 cylinder, 39,000 miles. Ex-
cellent condition. New bat-
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IN CASH
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1972 FORD F350- AM/FM
Stereo, auto, new paint job
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Perfect for all occasions.
Reasonable rates, Weddings,
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TEENAGERS D.J.'S
We do any affair
We play all types of music.
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Excellent References. Call
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PORTUGUESE LADY- seeks

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4pm.

POLISH-Women- seeking

housekeeping jobs. Live-in or
out. Also, care for the elderly.
References and experience.
Call until 4pm: 687-8200.

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MRS. MONDA
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I give all types of Readings
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you- where others failed. I
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EXCELLENT-in home child
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for your child in my Union
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6200 DELIVERY
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FOR CALL

KEY OLDS/MAZDA

400 E. ST. GEORGE AVE.
LINDEN, NEW JERSEY
486-8555

HELP WANTED

**ACCOUNTING CLERK/
DATA ENTRY**
We are an established and
growing retail chain seeking a
clerk with experience in data
entry preferably in A/P. Good
salary, benefits package and
opportunity for advancement.

CALL MARGE

376-5500
SANDLER & WORTH
Route 22, Springfield, NJ

HELP WANTED

**BOOKKEEPER
FULL CHARGE**
Experience in A/P, A/R,
general ledger through trial
balance, payroll, and taxes.
Very diverse work in Real
Estate management company.
With good working conditions,
Salary commensurate with
experience. 763-7080.

HELP WANTED

**CLERICAL
RECEPTIONIST**
FULL TIME POSITION for
large Millburn office. Ex-
perience preferred or will
train conscientious person on
C.R.T. Pleasant working
conditions - & excellent
benefits.
379-1938

HELP WANTED

**COMPUTER
OPERATOR**
Part time/Full time Evening
position for System 38
operator with prior ex-
perience. Call 687-9010, Ext.
354 for appointment.

HELP WANTED

DENTAL ASSISTANT
Charitable, full time. Want a
great job? Take mine. I'm
moving away. Must have
experience. I'll stay to help.
Good salary. Good people.
Good boss. Millburn
Professional Building. Call
376-6266, evenings 467-8556.

HELP WANTED

**DATA ENTRY
OPERATOR**
Mail order firm seeks ar-
ticulate and personable full
time assistant to perform data
entry, typing and C.R.T. P.T.C.
Maplewood, 761-4344.

HELP WANTED

DRIVER/HELPER- Daily 12
pm. Familiar with Union
County. Apply only with
Greenhouses and Flower
Shop, 276-6263.

HELP WANTED

DENTAL ASSISTANT
Friendly team oriented 2
man practice. X-ray
license, benefits, salary
commensurate with
qualifications. Union
area. Please call 974-0099.

HELP WANTED

EASY- Assembly Work!
\$600.00 per 100. Guaranteed
Payment. No experience/No
Sales. Details send self-
addressed stamped envelope:
ELAN VITAL/Number 684
3418 Enterprise Road, Fort
Pierce, Florida, 33482

HELP WANTED

EUROPEAN WOMAN- for
day work. Must have own car
and recent references. Ranch
home Short Hills, 2 adults.
379-2064.

HELP WANTED

GAL/GUY- Friday- Diver-
sified duties. Heavy phone
contact. Typing 40-45 wpm.
Steno or speed writing 75-80
wpm. Will train on new
computer system. Excellent
benefits. Call 964-1200 ask for
Debbie.

HELP WANTED

**CLERICAL BANKING-
MORTGAGE OPPORTUNITIES**
Our leading financial institution is expanding. We're look-
ing for a number of individuals with a variety of talent to
meet our mortgage banking needs. If you have proven,
developed customer service skills to interact with a
sophisticated customer base and calculator experience,
we're interested in talking with you. While some positions
are available to trainees, others require corporate
background preferably in a financial institution or com-
parable education. Some positions also require prior mor-
tgage processing experience and/or typing skills. Atten-
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HELP WANTED 3

KEY PUNCH OPERATOR
Excellent full time opportunity. Must have previous experience with IBM 3741 Alpha-Numeric.
We offer a competitive starting salary and excellent Company paid benefits. If interested call Personnel: 277-8633.
Summit Medical Group, P.A.
120 SUMMIT AVENUE • SUMMIT, NEW JERSEY 07901

HELP WANTED 3

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST
Immediate full time day position in our Group Practice facility for a medical technologist, ASCP or eligible. Previous experience and proficiency in all phases of laboratory procedures are required. We offer a 37 1/2 hour work week, competitive salary, excellent company paid benefit program and are located in Suburban Summit, just minutes from the Garden State Parkway. Call Personnel: 277-8633.
Summit Medical Group, P.A.
120 SUMMIT AVENUE, SUMMIT, NEW JERSEY 07901

HELP WANTED 3

MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST
Full time opportunity available to assume the position of Receptionist in our busy Dermatology Department. Previous work experience in a physician's office is required. A comprehensive benefits package accompanies this 37 1/2 hour week position.
To arrange for an interview please call Personnel: 277-8633.
Summit Medical Group, P.A.
120 SUMMIT AVENUE, SUMMIT, NEW JERSEY 07901

HELP WANTED 3

MAINTENANCE WORKER
For large Millburn office. Many varied duties. Driver's license required. Full time position. Pleasant working conditions & excellent company benefits.
379-1938

HELP WANTED 3

NURSES AIDS HOME HEALTH AIDES IMMEDIATE JOB PLACEMENT
•Days
•Evenings
•Weekends
•12 hrs
We offer excellent salary, benefits and travel allowances. All certified home health aides with cars. Immediate job placement. If you wish to receive your home health aide New Jersey State Certification come to our FREE March training course. Kindly call Niki at 379-5274, Monday-Friday, 8:30am-3:30pm.
OMC HEALTH CARE SERVICE
126 Millburn Ave. Millburn

HELP WANTED 3

OFFICE(2) FLEX HRS
Busy Kenilworth office seeks bright persons to call back customers to set up specific appointments. No selling. Call Scott 241-2500, daily 9-5.

HELP WANTED 3

PART TIME
Need extra cash? Earn \$30.00 part time, no interference with your present occupation. Flexible hours, will train, car necessary. Call Vera 672-7316, between 9am-5pm.

HELP WANTED 3

PART-TIME ATTENTION
Former and/or home display plan designers, call now about an exciting new line. Call 750-0511.

HELP WANTED 3

PACKAGING SALES
We need motivated people to grow with our company. Must have following and experience selling industrial packaging and shipping room supplies. Unlimited potential. Call:
862-9000

HELP WANTED 3

PART-TIME-Drivers
Light package/delivery. Suitable for retiree. All shifts. Call 241-6900, Ben.

HELP WANTED 3

QUALITY CONTROL INSPECTOR
Immediate opening for a High School or Technical graduate or equivalent with 1-2 years experience in quality control inspection, must be able to read blueprints, use measuring instruments, fill out reports in English and be familiar with metric measurements. Duties include: inspection of incoming materials, ability to read and plot graphs, a definite plus is a familiarity with incoming materials, ability to read and plot graphs, a definite plus is a familiarity with incoming materials. Call Human Resources Dept for an appointment!
688-6905 Ext 322
RED DEVIL, INC.
2400 Vauxhall Road Union, NJ 07083
Equal apply emp.

HELP WANTED 3

RESTAURANT HELP
Denny's has Full and Part time positions open at their Union location for:
• WAITRESSES 11 pm to 7 am
• COOKS
We offer top pay, paid vacations, benefits, flexible hours and more. Please call or apply:
DENNY'S RESTAURANT, INC.
2401 Highway 22 West Union, NJ 07083
964-6122 E.O.E.

HELP WANTED 3

SECRETARIES
Reach Your Potential... In a Professional Environment... We're Dun & Bradstreet, a recognized world leader in the business information industry. Right now we need two ambitious Secretaries for our Basking Ridge, NJ office. The Vice President of one of our busy departments will count on you to act as his "right hand" assistant. To qualify, accurate typing (60 wpm) and file shorthand skills are essential. You should be highly organized, have superior editing/composition abilities and excellent written/verbal communication skills. Knowledge of the IBM PC is helpful, but we will train the "right" individual. Working for the Assistant Vice President of the Dept., your responsibilities will include general secretarial duties with heavy emphasis on typing and file shorthand. Previous experience is required. To qualify, accurate typing (60 wpm) is essential. You should also be highly organized, have superior editing/composition and excellent written/verbal communication skills. Knowledge of the IBM PC is helpful. We offer a pleasant, professional work environment and a good starting salary. Our benefits include: tuition assistance, medical/dental, and a profit participation plan. If you'd like to learn more about this opportunity, call Mrs. Stern at 201-953-3934. Or send your resume to Personnel Dept., 150 Mount Airy Road, Basking Ridge, NJ 07920.
Dun & Bradstreet Operations
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V

HELP WANTED 3

RECEPTIONIST/TYPIST
Our commercial finance division conveniently located in Union has an immediate opening for a well spoken organized individual with good typing skills, along with helpful, responsible abilities. Heavy phone contact, general administrative and preparation of reports. If you are interested in a position in a private expanding department where you will be challenged and encouraged to expand your knowledge and abilities, call Ms. Rockware, 688-2000, Ext. 335.

HELP WANTED 3

RETAIL CLERK
For busy fish market, full time or part time. Apply in person: 2933 Vauxhall Road, Vauxhall.

HELP WANTED 3

RECEPTIONIST
For Gateway Newark law firm, must have good telephone skills and typing experience. Please send resume and salary request to Charles Hayden, Suite 1702, Gateway One, Newark, New Jersey 07102.

HELP WANTED 3

RESTAURANT OPENINGS
Part time position available for day or evening.
• WAITRESSES
• FOUNTAIN BOTTLE
• DISHWASHER
• HOSTS
Uniforms provided. Good working atmosphere. Experience not necessary. Call: High School Home-makers, excellent time to secure your summer position today by working 8 to 10 1/2 hours per week.
Strand's
882 Mountain Ave. Mountaineer, N.J.
232-8496
E.O.E. M/F

HELP WANTED 3

RECEPTIONIST
Wanted for busy ophthalmologist's office. Four and a half day week including Saturday am. Part time help will be considered. Call (201) 273-0700 ask for Ruth Nev.

HELP WANTED 3

RESIDENTIAL SALES MANAGER
Suburban/Union County office. Salary plus commission. For a confidential interview call 374-8700.

HELP WANTED 3

SECRETARY MARKETING DEPT
We have an immediate opening for a high school grad or equivalent with 1-2 years secretarial experience, good typing, grammatical skills. Candidate must be well organized and have working knowledge of dictaphone. Responsibilities include making travel arrangements for marketing personnel, screening calls and general clerical duties as assigned. Centrally located. Good benefits package.
GENUS
2400 Morris Ave., Union 687-5000

HELP WANTED 3

SALES
Fine jewelry, experienced, full time and part time. Call Friday, Saturday and Sunday only 686-8119.

HELP WANTED 3

SECRETARIES
Reach Your Potential... In a Professional Environment... We're Dun & Bradstreet, a recognized world leader in the business information industry. Right now we need two ambitious Secretaries for our Basking Ridge, NJ office. The Vice President of one of our busy departments will count on you to act as his "right hand" assistant. To qualify, accurate typing (60 wpm) and file shorthand skills are essential. You should be highly organized, have superior editing/composition abilities and excellent written/verbal communication skills. Knowledge of the IBM PC is helpful, but we will train the "right" individual. Working for the Assistant Vice President of the Dept., your responsibilities will include general secretarial duties with heavy emphasis on typing and file shorthand. Previous experience is required. To qualify, accurate typing (60 wpm) is essential. You should also be highly organized, have superior editing/composition and excellent written/verbal communication skills. Knowledge of the IBM PC is helpful. We offer a pleasant, professional work environment and a good starting salary. Our benefits include: tuition assistance, medical/dental, and a profit participation plan. If you'd like to learn more about this opportunity, call Mrs. Stern at 201-953-3934. Or send your resume to Personnel Dept., 150 Mount Airy Road, Basking Ridge, NJ 07920.
Dun & Bradstreet Operations
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HELP WANTED 3

TELEPHONE SALES
Full or part time, flexible hours. Earn a good second income. Generous commissions and bonuses. Start immediately if you qualify. Write: Father, Peter, Franciscan Fathers, 1615 Republic Street, Cinn., Ohio 45210; or call 673-8951.

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N.J. DEVILS
UPCOMING HOME GAMES
March 2 vs. Winnipeg
March 6 vs. Detroit
March 8 vs. Philadelphia
March 11 vs. New York Rangers
Call 935-3900 For Ticket Information and game times.
All 110.00 seats Available for \$5.00 to Youngsters under 16, Day of Game, at Arena Box Office.

HELP WANTED 3

Bloomingdale's
The Store Like No Other... is currently seeking qualified individuals for Full Time positions in the following areas:
• COSMETICS • GENERAL SALES • STOCK • SECURITY
Some of these positions require retail experience. Our Employees are eligible for our generous benefits package which includes a storewide discount, medical benefits and much more.
APPLY IN PERSON
PERSONNEL DEPT. 4TH FLOOR
MONDAY TO FRIDAY
11 AM TO 4 PM
MONDAY & THURSDAY EVES.
7:30 TO 10:30 PM
SHORT HILLS MALL
bloomingdales
like no other store in the world
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

HELP WANTED 3

WORK THIS WEEK GET PAID THIS FRIDAY
NEVER A FEE
JOBS NOW FOR
• SECRETARIES • TYPISTS • CLERKS
• WORD PROCESSORS • CRT/DATY ENTRY
OLSTEN OFFERS
• Friday Pay Same Week You Work
• High Pay Rates • Vacation Pay
• Flexible Schedules • Cash Bonuses
• Medical Benefits
CALL TODAY
BLOOMFIELD UNION
547 Bloomfield Ave. 2333 Morris Ave.
748-7561 Suite 617
286-0221
Olsten SERVICES
We Know How to help

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HELP WANTED 3

TRAINNEES
Learn The Latest State-of-the-Art Equipment
Dun & Bradstreet, a leader in the business information industry is currently looking for Trainees to operate our automated mailing and printing machinery in our Berkeley Heights, NJ office. Timely, precise information processing is our business and energetic people working with advanced equipment make it possible. To qualify for this position you must be a reliable individual interested in working with machinery and capable of lifting up to 40 lbs. Your duties will include: operating messenger service, print room operation, postage metering and operating our mail machine. Previous machine operations background is required. Our work environment is both clean and congenial. You must be flexible to work all shifts. We offer excellent benefits including medical/dental insurance and profit participation plans. If you're interested in this Production Trainee position, call Ms. Stern at 201-953-3934, Personnel Dept., 150 Mount Airy Road, Basking Ridge, NJ 07920.
Dun & Bradstreet Operations
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GENUS
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HOME IMPROVEMENTS 6

ATTN. HOMEOWNERS FREE ESTIMATES
Aluminum & Vinyl Siding Fully Insured Quality Workmanship
DROZOWSKI CONTRACTING SINCE 1926
276-1858

CHOICE HOME IMPROVEMENT
All Types Carpentry Specializing in siding, roofing & windows, kitchens & windows.
FREE ESTIMATE FINANCING AVAILABLE
Call Pat: 862-5424

Home Improvements & Masonry Work
No Job Too Small Fully Insured
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Flea Markets 6

AGIGANTIC FLEA MARKET
Union High parking lot, 230 Morris Avenue, Union, Sun. day, May 4, 9am-5pm, \$15.00. Dealers call 686-7903.

WOOD FLEA MARKET
Roselle Catholic High School, Roselle Road, Saturday, March 1, 9am-5pm.

Chinese Auction
Hillside Avenue School, P.T.A. off Central Avenue, Cranford, March 20. Doors open 4:30 pm. Refreshments. Admission \$3.00.

REAR BOUTIQUE
St. Michaels School, 1312 Kelly Street, Union, School Hall, March 16, 9am-4pm. Dealers \$15 per table. Those interested call Gail 964-9228 after 4pm.

FIRST-Prebyterian Church
Indoor/Outdoor flea market. Corner of 5th and Chestnut, Roselle, Saturday, March 8, 9:30 am to 4:00 pm. Collectibles and flea market dealers, "make" table, necker, bars, refreshments, free parking, free admissions. Most inside spaces sold. Outside, van spaces available. 245-7200.

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10am-5pm. Bedroom and kitchen set, stereo, sofa bed, miscellaneous household appliances. 1455 Gregory Ave., top doorbell, Union.

CEMENTARY - PLOTS
2000 Morris Ave. Call for details (771) 697-5395 or write D.D. Box 1222, Ranon, Pa. 18031.

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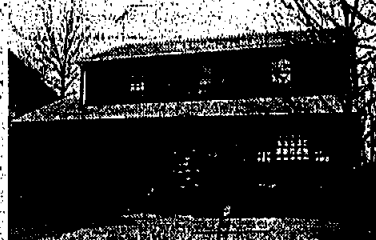
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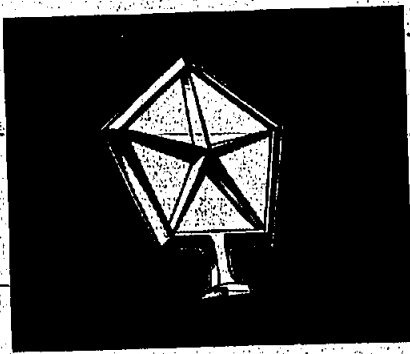
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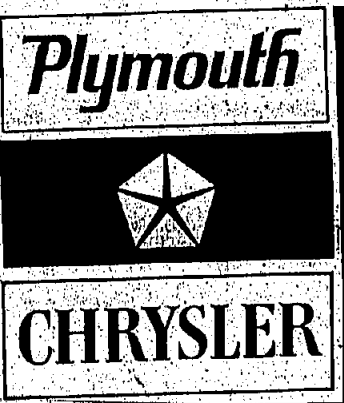
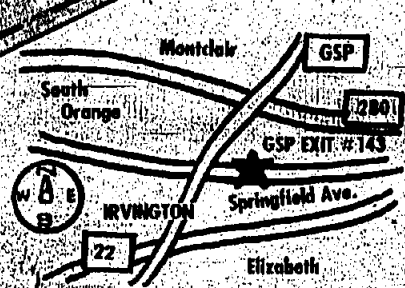
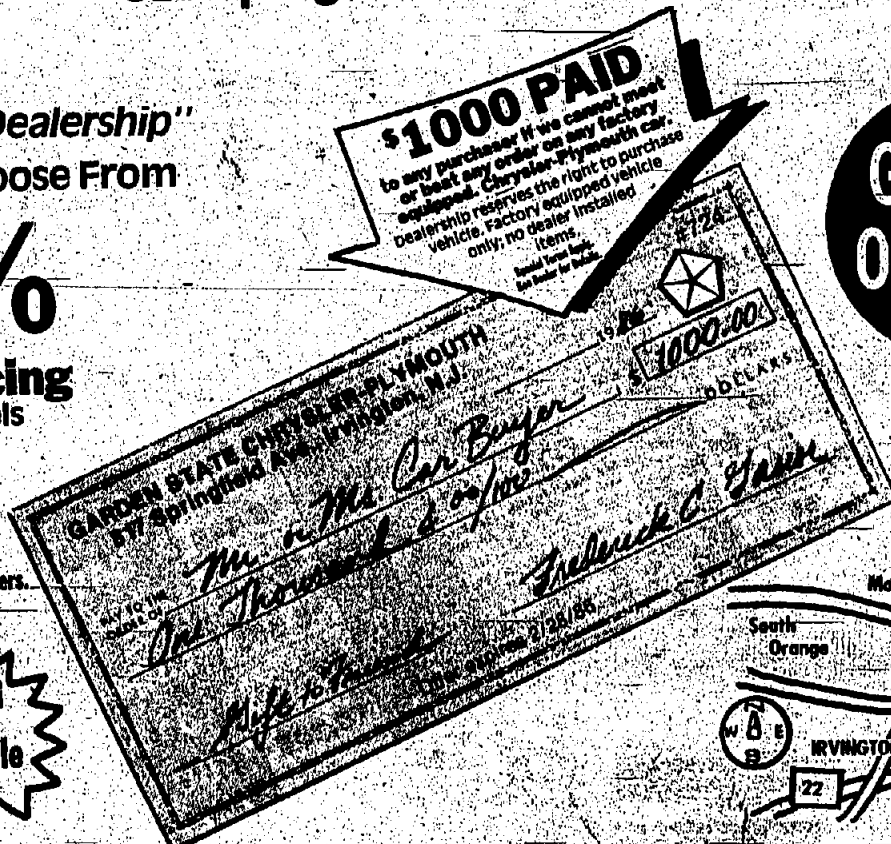
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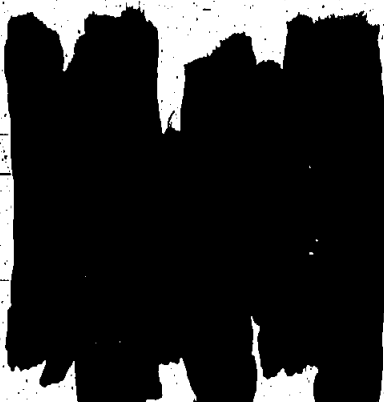
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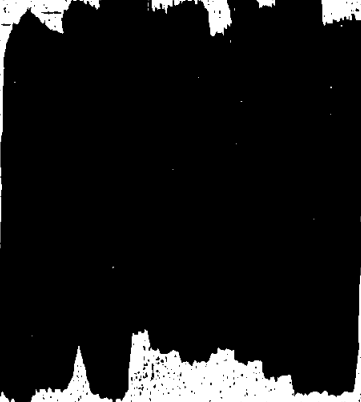
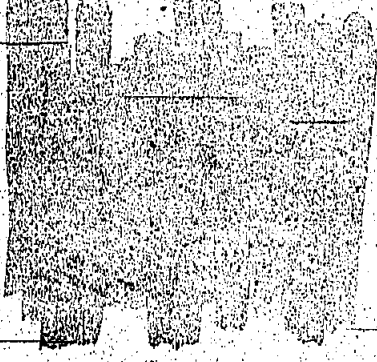
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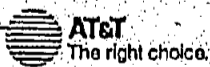


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American artists in museum spotlight

The Newark Museum, with its wide variety of exhibits and programs, is an institution area residents can take pride in.

Built in 1925 and located at 49 Washington Street, the museum takes pride of place next to the Newark Library opposite Military Park. The area, which is the home of Grace Episcopal Church, is in a sector of the city with many newly built buildings.

Next door to the main museum building is the Ballantine House which was recently designated as a National Historic Landmark by the U.S. Department of the Interior and is an adjunct of the museum.

Two major exhibits of American art are on display at the museum through September.

"The Grand Gallery: American Painting and Sculpture, 1850-1900," exhibit runs through September 1.

Recreating the look of a 19th-century art gallery, the show includes over 100 works from the permanent collection hung floor to ceiling in "salon" fashion.

On view are sculptures, landscapes, portraits and still life paintings by many of the most famous artists of the late 19th century, including Albert Bierstadt, Frederic Edwin Church, Jasper Cropsey, William Michael Harnett, Marlin Johnson, Heade, Winslow Homer, Eastman Johnson and Worthington Whittidge.

Recent acquisitions which are on display for the first time are George Inness's "Sacred Grove Near Rome" (1872) and Thomas Moran's "Sunset on Long Island" (1889). The most important 19th-century American work to be acquired for the collection is John Singer Sargent's portrait of "Mrs. Charles Thursby," painted in London during 1897-98.

"One of the foremost portraitists of the period, Sargent was internationally recognized for his strong characterizations of the fashionable and powerful," said show organizer Gary A. Reynolds, curator of painting and sculpture.

Many of the paintings and sculptures on exhibit in "The Grand Gallery" were purchased by or donated to the museum shortly after construction of the building 61 years ago. The show presents a comprehensive view of American landscape paintings, from the highly detailed Hudson River School style of Church and Bierstadt to the imaginative and poetic visions of Inness and Moran.

Of local interest are several New Jersey views. "The Brook Trout" by Inness was painted in the vicinity of Montclair in 1891. There are also landscapes of the Hackensack Valley by Andrew



ON DISPLAY — Newark Museum curator of painting and sculpture Gary A. Reynolds displays one of the sculptures on exhibit in "The Grand Gallery" of 19th century American art.

Melrose and a Greenwood Lake scene by Cropsey.

Herman Herzog's "Off Shore at New Jersey" and William R. Miller's "Weehawken Bluff on the Hudson" depict New Jersey waterways during the 1870s.

An exhibit of "Contemporary American Painting and Sculpture: Recent Acquisitions," which opened on January 18, will be on view through September 27.

The exhibition includes 17 pieces created during the last 10 years. The works represent a variety of subjects and styles important to recent American art, ranging from expressionist figure painting to geometric abstraction.

"This exhibition reflects the museum's continued commitment to

collecting significant works by living American artists and these new acquisitions range widely in style and subject, and represent a number of artists at different stages in their careers," Mr. Reynolds said.


The curator is scheduled to give a gallery tour of the exhibition Sunday at 2 p.m.

Permanent exhibitions on display at the museum include African, Tibetan, classical and native American galleries on the second floor.

Located on the third floor is a science gallery devoted to ecology and geology in the state and for children, a mini zoo and a "weather-wise" gallery can be found on the first floor.

The museum is open Tuesday through Sunday from noon to 5 p.m. and admission is free.

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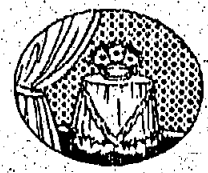
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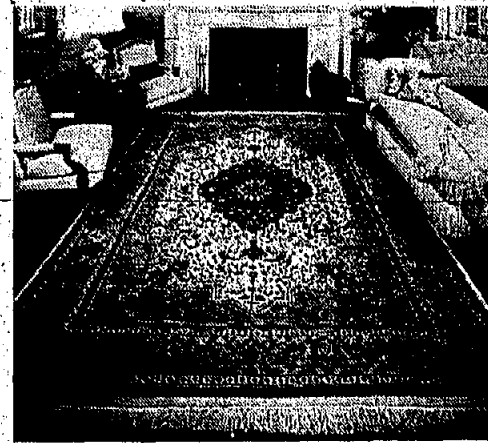
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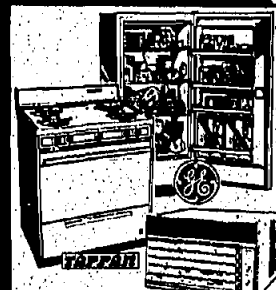
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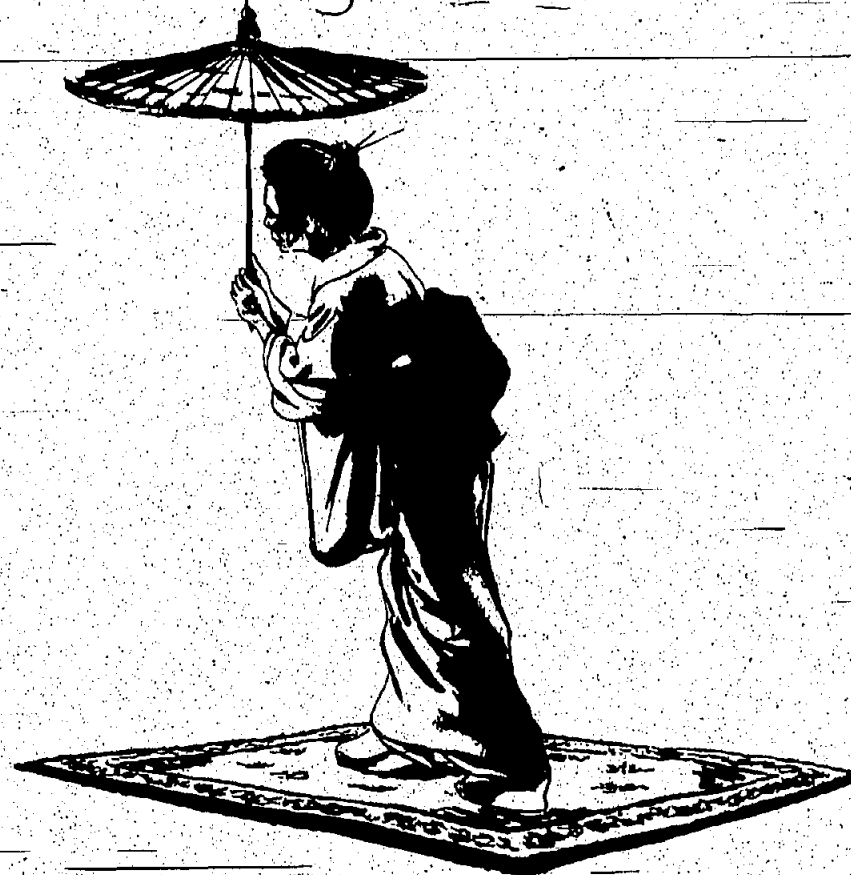
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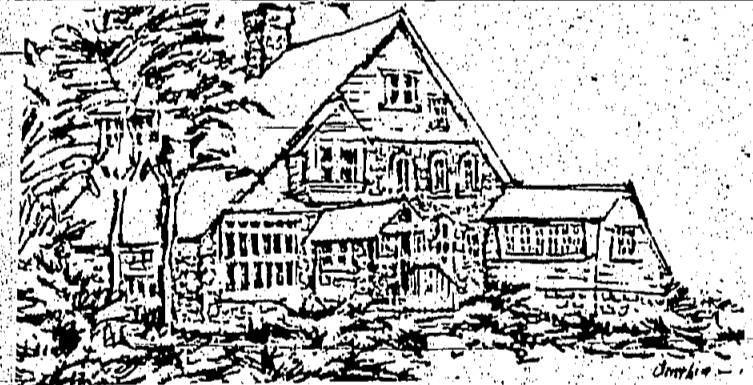


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... is yours to behold in this beautiful stone and frame Hartshorn Colonial circa 1880. Enjoying over an acre of serene, secluded property adorned with a shimmering fish pond, this home radiates the graciousness and charm of a bygone era both inside and out. Six fireplaces warm the exquisitely-decorated interior of this unique home, setting a mood of romance and elegance in the master bedroom, dining and living rooms, new country kitchen, rec room and refined sitting room. Four additional bedrooms provide comfort for all. A quaint open terrace surrounds this enchanting residence, preserving the simple pleasures of the past. Many more special features. This home demands to be seen! \$825,000 (SUM620) 277-1770.



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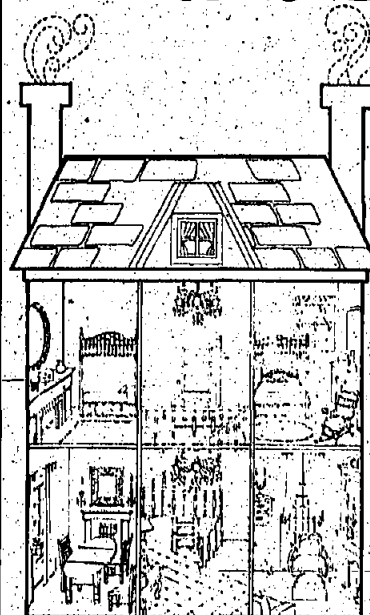
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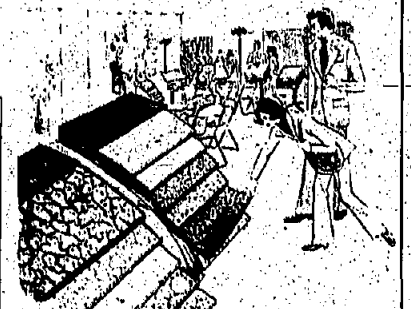
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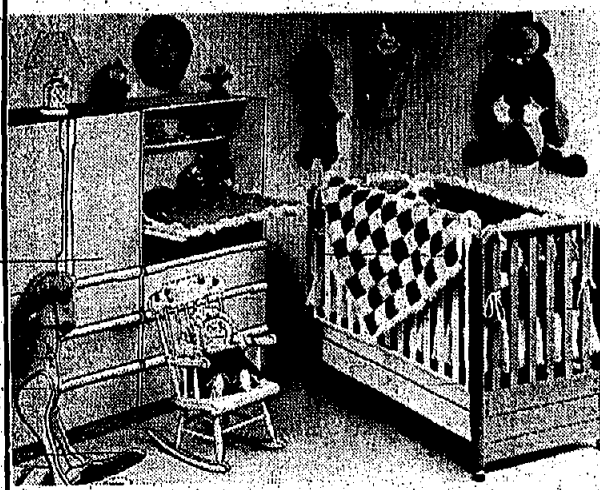
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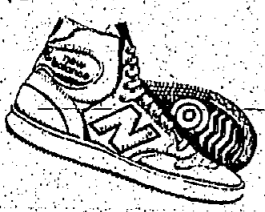
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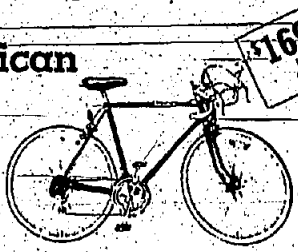
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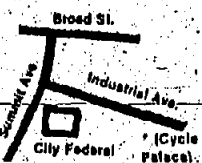
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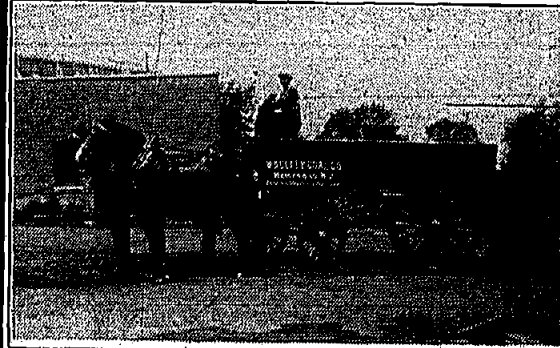
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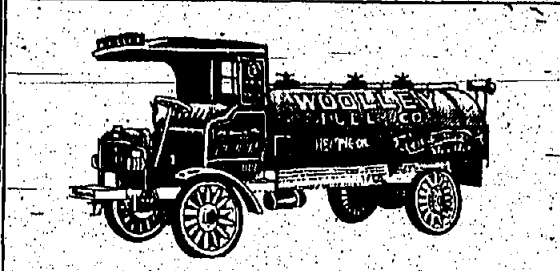
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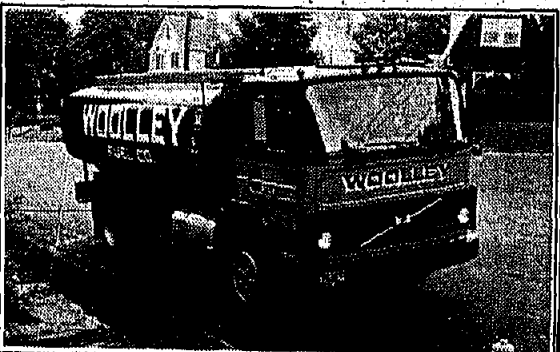
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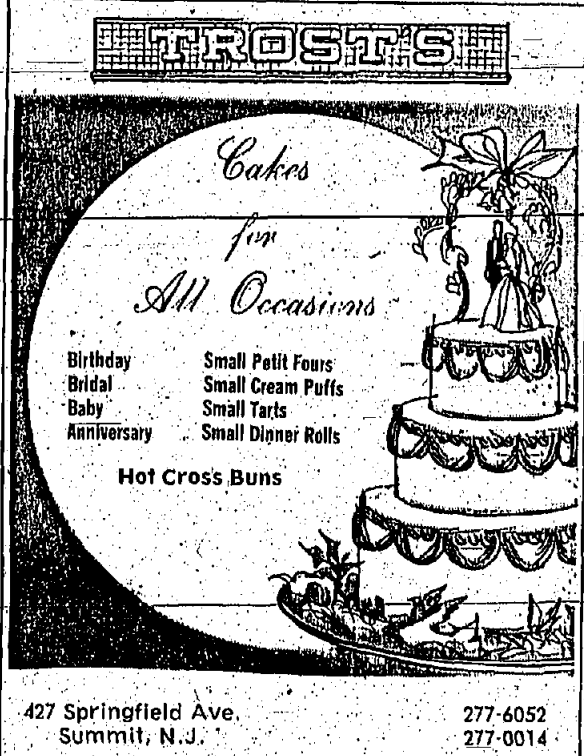
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Come to our Grocer's Corner for everything from our Specialty Foods to our Cookware Boutique.

Take home everything from Homemade Muffins, Tarts and Croissants to David's Cookies made right in our Baker's Corner.

Count on our Kings Kitchen for specially Prepared Foods from appetizers to entrees.

And by all means drop by our Deli Corner for everything from Homemade Salads to Party Platters to grind-your-own Gourmet Coffees.

From the Fresh-Cut Pasta in our Pastaria to the Fresh-Cut Flowers in our Gardner's Corner, we think you'll agree that the store at 778 Morris Turnpike is something to see.

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