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Springfield Leader

County Leader Newspapers

SPRINGFIELD, N.J., THURSDAY, MARCH 13, 1986—2*

Two sections



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Officers, township to settle in arbitration

By KENNETH SCHANKLER
 Negotiators for the township and the union representing 10 superior officers of the police department will be going to arbitration in May. Township Committeeman Edward Fanning said attempts to settle the contract with the union this week have thus far been unsuccessful, necessitating the scheduling of arbitration sessions in mid-May. "I think probably the major problem is the non-economic issues," Fanning said Tuesday after having spent several hours in negotiations Monday night. Fanning, however, said the nature of the arbitration process did not allow him to divulge for the record the particulars of the unresolved issues. The superior officers union, which includes a total of 10 sergeants and lieutenants, has been without a contract since 1984. The current negotiations are the first for the superior officers as a separate bargaining unit. Formerly a part of the local Patrolmen's Benevolent Association, the superior were split from that union by a Township Committee resolution, according to Det. James Hietala.

Hietala said the union had not settled on whether to seek a one-year contract or one for a longer term. "Our options are open for a one-year or a multi-year contract," Hietala said. Hietala, like Fanning, said last week that negotiations were proceeding slowly due in part to the fact that each side wanted to hold as closely as possible to its initial bargaining proposals. "Nobody wants to give more than they have to," Hietala said. "Each side feels very strongly on its own issues," Fanning said. The police department has been the subject of several unfavorable reports in recent months, with working conditions at the department's headquarters on Mountain Avenue currently under investigation by the Union County Prosecutor's office. On at least two occasions, once around Thanksgiving and a second time approximately four weeks ago, the department's telephone system malfunctioned. Township Committeeman Jeffrey Katz is designing a new telecommunications system for the township, which will include municipal offices, the police department and the public works department. Katz said he had completed "eight or nine pages" of what he expected to be approximately 30 pages of specifications for the new system. Katz said his list of specifications will be the township's first attempt at overhauling the telephone system. "Even the proposed revamp of town hall did not address the telephone system," Katz said, referring to plans to renovate the facilities of the police department, fire department and municipal offices.

Township Clerk Helen Maguire said that when a new telecommunications system is developed, the township will have to accept go to bid for the purchase and installation of the equipment. In the past, when American Telephone and Telegraph was the only firm in the market, that wasn't the case, Maguire said. Katz said the installation of the telecommunications system could be done either in conjunction with or independently of the renovations of township facilities, depending upon how renovation plans proceed. "It turns out that the renovation is going to be delayed," Katz said, "it might make sense to do the telephone system anyway." The committee is still deciding what form the renovations will take. Low morale, a lack of communication within the police department and inadequate training procedures have also been cited. The department last year was charged with numerous health and safety violations by the Occupational Safety Hazard Administration, including exposed asbestos. Repairs to the unsafe conditions have been started, with a bid for asbestos removal expected to be awarded by the Township Committee this week. Most recently, statistics for 1984 have shown the department did not solve one burglary that year and the percentage of arrests for other crimes was substantially lower than in towns of comparable size. Mayor William Cleri said the township's proximity to Routes 22 and 24 made it easier for a burglar to get away from Springfield after committing a crime. Cleri, however, said it was his understanding that the arrest percentages for 1985 were "considerably higher" than in 1984.

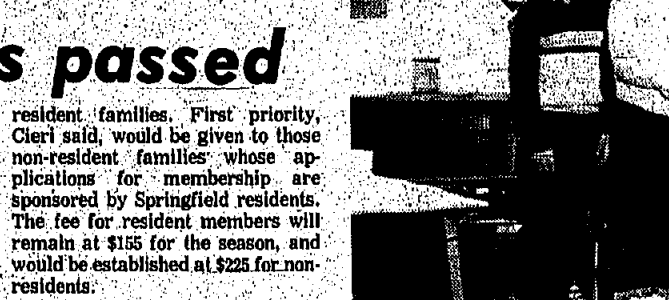


HERE AT WORK—Fireman Tom Ernst dispatches firefighting equipment to the scene of a call. Ernst recently was honored by the Township Committee for rescuing a fellow firefighter from a potentially life-threatening situation during a house fire in January.

Budget hearing on March 24

By KENNETH SCHANKLER
 The 1986-87 Springfield school budget, showing an increase of 4.4 percent over 1985-86, will be the subject of a public hearing March 24. The present increase is well within the district's state-mandated 6.7 percent cap. Board of Education member Kenneth Falgenbaum will explain the \$5,049,798 budget to the public at the hearing. The current figure reflects a \$2,000 reduction from the earlier projected 1986-87 budget, which had called for \$5,101,887. The initial projection of \$3,114,316 for instruction has been reduced by \$60,000, but is still up \$141,057 from 1985-86. The current expense portion of the budget was adjusted Monday to include \$46,000 in funds originally included in capital outlay. Falgenbaum Monday said roof repairs and paving at Caldwell School, the refurbishing of a teachers' room at the Gaudineer School and landscaping and the replacement of two air-conditioning

units at the Sandmeier School were among the items placed in the current expense budget. Falgenbaum said the budget was modified because the inclusion of the \$46,000 in capital outlay was determined to be "not proper." The largest increase in the budget will be in the area of administration, which will be up over \$75,000 to reflect the salary being paid to former Superintendent Fred Baruchin during the leave of absence he was given in December in exchange for his resignation. The board is in the process of interviewing candidates to replace Baruchin. Once the position is filled, the board will, in effect, be paying the salaries of two superintendents. The local school purposes portion of the tax rate will be \$1.23 per \$100 of assessed valuation. Broken down by section of the budget, the owner of a \$104,000 home will pay \$64 towards the current expense budget and \$20 for the capital outlay budget. Although local school taxes will increase by \$4 for the \$104,000 homeowner in 1986-87, Acting Superintendent of Schools Dr. Leonard DiGiovanni said the board has done a good job holding the line on taxes. Since 1974, according to a newsletter being sent to Springfield residents, taxes have increased by 46 percent. In that time, DiGiovanni said, the consumer price index has risen by 113 percent. "Our costs have risen less than half of the cost of inflation," DiGiovanni said.



WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY FEAST—Students in Ottawana Anderson's second-grade class at Sandmeier School get ready to enjoy a special salad prepared by the teacher and class for the Washington's Birthday feast. The salad included pineapple, lettuce, cucumbers, tomatoes, radishes and cherries.

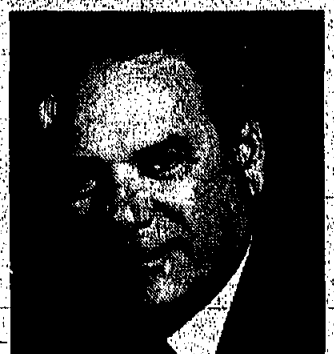
Recreation measures passed

By TIMOTHY OWENS
 The Springfield Township Committee approved three ordinances regarding recreational activities at its regular meeting Tuesday. One of the ordinances, a measure to re-establish the Recreation Department and clearly delineate the duties of the department director, was approved unanimously on final reading. The department has been operating without a permanent director since Joseph Rapuano's resignation in November. Theresa Herkold has been serving as acting director. Rapuano resigned after complaints from members of the Recreation Committee that he did not regularly attend committee meetings and failed to keep them informed about department matters. The committee approved two other ordinances on first reading, with the public hearing and final adoption set for the March 25 meeting, amending the municipal swimming pool ordinance. According to Mayor William Cleri, the township is faced with either raising pool dues or taking other measures in order to adequately compensate pool staff members. He said that over the last several years, pool membership has been declining by about 20 to 40 families. In order to offset any potential revenue losses, the township has proposed allowing membership to be extended to 200 non-Springfield

resident families. First priority, Cleri said, would be given to those non-resident families whose applications for membership are sponsored by Springfield residents. The fee for resident members will remain at \$155 for the season, and would be established at \$225 for non-residents. Similarly, fees for the township's summer day camp program have to be raised, said Cleri. Presently set at \$35 per resident child, the fee would be raised to \$25. Fees for a non-resident child would be set at \$150. Cleri announced that the committee will hold a special meeting Tuesday, at 7:30 p.m., to introduce the 1986 municipal budget. The budget will be up for a public hearing and final adoption at a second special committee meeting April 15, at 7:30 p.m.

Todres honored for service

Sunday was a special night for longtime Springfield resident Joseph Todres. Todres, a 30-year resident of Springfield, was given the 1986 B'nai B'rith Citizenship Award by Springfield B'nai B'rith Lodge 2093 and the B'nai B'rith Women's Chapter for his involvement with many organizations, committees and civic causes. A past president of the lodge, Todres has been responsible for the annual Thanksgiving baskets that are donated by the lodge to needy Springfield families. Todres has been a member of the Temple Beth Ahm executive board for a number of years. His duties have included the responsibilities of religious affairs, fund-raising activities and Minimization. He is also a long-standing member of the Temple's Men's Club and has served on a number of standing committees. A senior vice-commander of Ellinger Post 273 of the Jewish War Veterans of the United States of America, Todres currently serves as membership chairman. He has been a member of the Administration



JOSEPH TODRES

Volunteer Service Representative for the past few years and has been responsible for the hospital parties sponsored each month by the Veterans. He has been the liaison between the veterans and the township for the annual Fourth of July celebration. He has become a Democratic district leader and has been a local leader for numerous Democratic campaigns. Todres is married with two children and two grandchildren.

Walton pot 'still boiling'

The legal battle over the ownership of the Walton School continues with William Exaros, attorney for Dr. Barry Maltzman, expected to appear before Superior Court Judge Milton Feller tomorrow arguing that the Maltzman case be reopened. Maltzman had sued the township Planning Board and Greensprings Estates in 1984 charging the Planning Board acted improperly in granting a subdivision for the Walton School property. Greensprings, headed by Frank Racioppi, purchased the property from the Board of Education in 1984, but a new board subsequently overturned the sale. In subsequent legal maneuvering, Greensprings, the school board and the township wound up in court, with a condition in the deed to the property stipulating that the land be used only for public purposes. Racioppi had reportedly sought to build housing on the tract. Feller last month ruled that, while the sale is valid, the land can still be used only for public purposes. In effect, school board attorney Yale Greenspoon said, Feller's decision renders the Planning Board's granting of a subdivision and the tract's residential zoning invalid. In addition to Exaros' motion to reopen the case, Greenspoon is asking that the board be allowed to participate in the case as "a friend of the court" to present evidence to the court even though it is not directly involved in the case. Greenspoon said that, if the granting of the subdivision is ruled invalid, that would invalidate the sale of the school and the title to the property would return to the school board. "The pot is still boiling," Greenspoon said.

Smoke alarms, operating in the proper locations and in good working condition, can be life-savers. They are of no use, however, when they are willfully disconnected, as

Firemen wary of alarm tampering

The Springfield Fire Department has found with all-too-alarming frequency. "We're finding that the problem is mostly in our multiple-dwellings," Fire Captain William Gras said. "We're finding them disconnected, shut off." "Too frequently," Gras said, "we are finding them unplugged." Gras said apartment dwellers, finding the sound of an alarm placed in a hallway as a warning device a nuisance, are often shutting them off. Many such alarms, Gras said, are interconnected with other alarms in the buildings. So, disconnecting them could render other alarms in the same building inoperative. In an emergency, the lack of an alarm could result in death or serious injury. "It's a big problem," Gras said. "I'm afraid some day we're going to lose somebody or lose a building." Violators caught disconnecting or in any way reducing the effectiveness of smoke alarms face fines of up to \$1,000 under the New Jersey Uniform Fire Code. Gras recalled a recent fine of \$500 for the offense. "So it can be done and it will be done," Gras said. Gras said anyone noticing an alarm that is out of order should contact the fire department, so that the public won't have to read about tragedies traced to inoperative warning equipment. "Every time we have an article in the paper," Gras said, "we want to say how a smoke alarm saved a house or saved a life. We don't want to have to tell the negative side."

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In Focus

- The Union County Education Association will re-open the Old Railway Theater, now the Union County Arts Center, with a performance of "Shenandoah" beginning this weekend. See this week's Focus feature.
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Bad check term suspended

A Nutley woman received a suspended jail term for passing a bad check for \$110.95 at Springfield municipal court Judge Robert Wetchek Monday.

Karen Giordano had been charged with passing two bad checks, one for \$134.47 and another for \$110.95, at Coliver's clothing shop.

Giordano pleaded guilty to the two charges. For the first check, she was handed 30-day suspended sentence and assessed \$25 to be paid to the state violent crimes bureau. For the second charge, Giordano was assessed another \$25 for the violent crimes bureau.

Wetchek also ordered Giordano to make restitution to the store.

Harvey Smith, Jr., 21, of Newark pleaded guilty to having possession of a revoked list and was fined \$500 plus costs and given an additional 15 days revocation.

Marjorie G. Cowley, 34, of Springfield, pleaded guilty to leaving an open container of beer in her car and fined \$200 plus costs.

Angelo DeGidio, 22, of Springfield,

Reserve seeks members

The Springfield Police Reserve is seeking residents of Springfield who are at least 18 years old and possess a valid New Jersey driver's license. With its annual membership drive in full swing, the reserves are looking for individuals who are interested in serving their community in a very unique fashion - by volunteering to become part of a special group of people.

The composition of the reserve unit is varied indeed. Accountants, lawyers, telephone technicians, teachers, and other professionals and businessmen, as well as college students, combine to form a unit which has been augmenting the patrol of the regular Police Department most evenings and weekends for the past twenty years. Additionally, the reserve unit has taken on the pleasurable task of organizing, promoting, and running the fireworks spectacular on Independence Day. Year after year for the past seven years, the display on July 4th has brought happiness and enjoyment to one and all. The crowd has grown over the years, as the size and quality of the show has improved. Many of the spectators come from neighboring communities to watch. Although the number of people attending the show has grown, the presence of the police reserve has helped keep the crowd peaceful so that everyone could enjoy the show and arrive home safely.

While the Police Reserve is maintaining control of the area around the festival, the regular police force continues functioning and serving the community uninterrupted. This is one of the purposes of the police reserve - to allow the regular department to continue operating normally during special events and emergency situations.

Rotary Club plans April market

It was in 1905 that a businessman named Paul Harris gathered a handful of colleagues to discuss an ambitious dream. He felt it was not enough for the business community to work for its own gain alone.

He was convinced money-making was not its own justification, but that the power and influence of the businessman could be harnessed to benefit the community at large. His colleagues agreed. That's how Rotary International started, and today comprises the largest organization of kind in the world, with 20,000 clubs in 150 countries.

The motto of Rotary is "Service Above Self." On every continent and in every major city of the free world there is evidence of Rotary's contribution to the betterment of society. In many ways, and especially in less affluent societies, Rotary's work is similar to that of the Peace Corps, helping people help themselves. Rotary's efforts have a particular thrust in the areas of health, education, and welfare.

For four decades, Springfield Rotary has taken part in these activities, creating goodwill in the community, providing scholarships for our students, supporting youth activities and aiding hospitals.

This year Rotary's communal fund-raising effort will take the form of a picnic Egg Hunt, which will take place on the grounds of the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School on Sunday, April 27. Sales will feature antiques, handicrafts, collectibles, and general merchandise. The program will help Springfield Rotary extend its services both locally and abroad.

Recreation programs listed

A variety of interesting activities for all ages is on the March calendar of events from the Mountaineer Recreation Commission. Family Ice Skating Night, a theater trip to the Broadway hit "Singin' in the Rain," and the annual Egg Hunt are all planned.

A bus trip to the Saturday matinee performance of "Singin' in the Rain" is set for March 22. The \$31/person registration fee includes bus transportation and center-of-chairs seating. The bus will depart from Deerfield School at 12:15 p.m. and return after the performance.

The annual Egg Hunt, featuring the Marshall Peter Rabbit, will be held March 29 at the fitness behind Borough Hall at 9 a.m. The event, co-sponsored by the Mountaineer Rescue Squad and the Recreation Commission, is for preschoolers through fourth graders.

For information call 232-0015.

Senior group remains active

In spite of the winter weather, the Springfield senior group has been active. Only one meeting was cancelled due to inclement weather. The attendance is down a little as some members are away or ill. The seniors are busy planning activities for spring. They are planning a dance in April with a "Roaring 20's" theme. Only 200 tickets will be sold. All 6 groups will be participating.

In May, the seniors will be participating in the "Senior Olympics" something they are all very enthusiastic about. It will be held at Sarah Bailey Civic Center. They are planning to have Shuffleboard Tournaments, Bocci Tournaments, shot put which will be balloons filled with water, darts and a paper dish. They will combine it with a little picnic.

One special occasion was held on February 14. The seniors honored Charles Baker, the Custodian at Sarah Bailey on his 70th Birthday. Charles has been at Sarah Bailey for 13 years. There were about 100 people in attendance. Cake, cookies, coffee and punch were served. Mr. John Leonard, Assessor from Union entertained. Fun was had by all, especially Charles, who was surprised in front of the group.

The seniors have openings for the Historic Honeysuckle Gardens trip to Richmond Va. It will be April 14-17. Anyone interested in going may contact Madeline Lancaster, trip coordinator, at 467-3390 for more information.

YWCA offers college campus tour

High School students interested in seeing college campuses first hand can do so by taking part in the Summit YWCA's overnight college tour of Pennsylvania, April 21 and 22. The group will visit Temple University, University of Pennsylvania and Drexel University in Philadelphia; and Franklin and Marshall College in Lancaster, Pa.

There will be tours of the campuses and discussions with Admission Counselors. A guidance counselor as well as YWCA chapters will accompany teens on this trip which is coordinated by Small Journeys, Inc.

American Host Town, with a large indoor swimming pool. The deluxe motorcoach will leave the Summit YWCA, 79 Maple St., Summit at 7:30 a.m., April 21 and return Tuesday at 7 p.m.

For more information and to reserve limited spots, call Diane Powers YWCA Teen Program Director at 273-4242.

The YWCA is also sponsoring a trip to the Metropolitan Museum of Art's special exhibit, "Lichtenstein - A Princely Collection" on Feb. 16-18.

Series focus on art, nature

"Art and Nature: Landscape Through the Ages" will be the topic of an eight week lecture series beginning Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. at the Summit Art Center by Pat Heath, Art Historian.

Heath will focus on the ways in which landscape painting and garden design have expressed people's changing attitudes towards nature, from Roman time through the Nineteenth century and the Impressionist period. Oriental landscapes and landscape as a setting for architecture will also be discussed. Illustrations of Gardens throughout Europe and of landscape paintings will accompany aspects of the treatment of both two and three dimensional landscapes.

Pat holds an M.A. in Art History from Syracuse University and has studied at the Louvre and the Musee d'Art Moderne. She has traveled and lectured extensively in Europe and North Africa for the past fourteen years and has taught at Syracuse University's Landon Center as well as tutoring at Manchester College, Oxford.

There is a fee for the series and reservations are recommended. The Summit Art Center is located at 68 Elm Street in Summit. For further information call 273-4242.

School brunch scheduled

The Nursery School Branch of Congregation Israel of Springfield, which will be held Sunday at 11 a.m. at the Synagogue, 339 Mountain Avenue at Shumpke Road, will feature entertainment by the students of the school. The brunch menu will consist of gourmet food prepared by professional chefs. The occasion will serve as a family get together for adults and children.

The public is invited. The Congregation Israel Nursery School opened last September with classes for two year olds and three year olds under the direction of Debby Blum Orstein who as Debby Blum had been the director/teacher of the Jewish Community Center Nursery School at Green Lane in Union. The two-year-old group is filled to capacity, but there are several openings for three year olds. Mrs. Rita Hoffman serves as teachers' aid for the school.

Reservations for the brunch may be made by March 13, through Isaac Wind, 6 Christy Lane, Springfield, N.J. 07081, or through the Congregation office at the rate of \$12.50 for adults and \$7.50 for children under 12.

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Library column

Tale of volunteer recounted

By ROSE F. SIMON

"Given Severely," by Lien Com. Our library has been presented with the autobiography of a former Hollander, now a U.S. citizen, and one of our loyal volunteers.

Her story recounts her childhood in Holland after the death of her father (she was only seven), when her mother, ill and unable to rear her daughter, was forced to place them in an orphanage. It was a difficult adjustment, but Lien was a bright, ambitious young woman, who, upon reaching the age of 18, was well-prepared to make her own way in the world.

Her first job in a rest home (where Jacquen was a temporary patient) was followed by several private positions of responsibility, and her eventual marriage - to Cornell Capa, prominent businessman, a widower and father of an infant girl.

But the news of increasing anti-Semitism coming from Germany

Senior seminar at Red Cross

The Westfield-Mountaineer chapter of the American Red Cross will sponsor a three-session seminar for senior citizens.

The seminar will teach seniors to maintain a healthy diet and to prepare nutritious meals in less than 20 minutes.

The course will be held March 19 and 26 and April 2 from 2 to 3 p.m. at the Red Cross Chapter House, 39 Elm St., Westfield.

Transportation will be provided for any senior citizen requesting it. Registration is limited. There will be a \$3 fee to cover the cost of food prepared. Marla Berovel, R.D., a clinical dietitian at children's Specialized Hospital will conduct these exciting and informative sessions.

Register by calling the Westfield-Mountaineer Chapter of the American Red Cross at 232-7980.

The Westfield-Mountaineer Red Cross is a participating agency of the United Way of Westfield.

Fashion show set

The St. James Home School Association will sponsor a dinner and fashion show entitled "Eighties For The Ladies" on March 20. The affair will be held at the Town & Campus, Morris Avenue, Union, New Jersey starting at 7:30 p.m.

Fashions will be presented by "First Try Boutique" of Livingston, New Jersey. Tickets are \$19.50 per person.

For reservations and further information, call Theresa Quick at 467-4742.

Library honors volunteers

The Springfield Public Library Board-of-Trustees recently paid tribute to its volunteer workers, women from the community who give their time and talent to the library.

A book has been placed in the library's collection with a book plate inscribed in honor of each volunteer's service to the library.

The books selected in honor of volunteers: Ethel Bauer, Lien Com. Gaoe, Elchenlaub, Margaret, Glomier, Muriel Green, Martha Hackler, Virginia Hillinger, Mildred Leason, Doris Neffinger, Mildred Schneider, Catherine Sles, Rose Simon, Helen Smink, Myrna Wasserman, and Ruth Wuerst are currently on display at the library.

The selection includes Bill C. Malone's "Country Music, U.S.A.," Gerard T. Rice's "The Bold Experiment," Jon Darus' "Beyond Vision," Hall Morgan's "Smiles of America," Jean-Denis Bredin's "The Affair," Elizabeth Barrett Browning's "The Poetical Works of Elizabeth Barrett," Richard Whelan's "Robert Capa," J. Trevor MacFadyen's "Gaining Ground," Jack B. Zirkler's "Total Eclipses of the Sun," "The Palms Indians of the Twentieth Century," James E. Brennan's "Patterns of Human Heredity," Chalmers Raphael's "The Road from Babylon," Deborah A. Outombe's "The Seaside Nautralist," Martin Glick's "The Holocaust," and Elmer Granitzky's "Christopher Columbus."

Patrons may check out any of the above books for 14 days of reading pleasure in appreciation of the volunteers of the Springfield Public Library.

Legislation would extend panel

The existence of a state panel conducting intensive review and analysis of local, county and state taxing and spending policies would be extended under a bill sponsored by Assembly Majority Conference Leader Bob Franks (R-22) who represents Mountaineer in the General Assembly. The bill won Assembly approval recently by a vote of 46-28.

"The commission is undertaking the first comprehensive review in many years of taxing and spending policies at all levels of government," Franks said. "It needs a workable time frame to complete its mission. The impact of taxes on our economic growth is well documented," Franks said. "During the last three years, we have reduced state taxes by \$500 million and that has fueled economic growth."

"Local property taxes, however, continue to be a concern," he continued. "The principal goal of this commission must be to bring relief to property taxpayers."

"The commission should not be put under the gun of an unrealistic deadline to complete its work," Franks said.

Franks' bill, A-1786, amends the statutes creating the State and Local Expenditure and Revenue Policy (SLERP) Commission to extend the life and reporting date of the commission to 1988, increase the commission's membership to 34 members from 32 members.

The commission was originally scheduled to issue its final report on January 15, 1986 and was financed with a \$500,000 supplemental appropriation.

Franks' bill would extend the commission's reporting date to January 15, 1988; increase the commission's membership to 34 members from 32 members.

Osterweil new bank chief

Gerald R. O'Keefe, President of First Atlantic Savings and Loan Association, formerly Queen City Savings, has announced that Jaclyn A. Osterweil of Springfield has been appointed Assistant Vice President and Branch Manager of the Farwood Office at the Billon-plus financial institution.

Osterweil is a graduate of Westfield High School, and has attended the Institute of Financial Education where she received a special Achievement Award. She joined First Atlantic Savings in 1984 and served as a Floating Manager. Prior to joining the institution, she maintained a healthy diet and to prepare nutritious meals in less than 20 minutes.

The course will be held March 19 and 26 and April 2 from 2 to 3 p.m. at the Red Cross Chapter House, 39 Elm St., Westfield.

Transportation will be provided for any senior citizen requesting it. Registration is limited. There will be a \$3 fee to cover the cost of food prepared. Marla Berovel, R.D., a clinical dietitian at children's Specialized Hospital will conduct these exciting and informative sessions.

Register by calling the Westfield-Mountaineer Chapter of the American Red Cross at 232-7980.

The Westfield-Mountaineer Red Cross is a participating agency of the United Way of Westfield.

Stier among Who's Who

Robert Stier, a senior at Georgetown University, Washington, D.C., is one of 28 Georgetown students who has been selected to the 1986 Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. This program honors the nation's leading college students for scholastic excellence and contributions and service to community and school.

Robert was one of the founders of the Georgetown University Federal Credit Union and served as its Credit Committee Officer for two years, and as its Management Information Systems Department Head. He was on the School of Business, Business Day Committee and helped to develop and organize the seminar program for the 1984 Parents' Weekend.

A 1982 graduate of Jonathan Dayton High School, Robert is a finance major. He is the son of Enid and Alan Stier of Warwick Circle, Springfield.

Krueger, potter at library

Stanley Krueger, at longtime Springfield resident a trustee of the Springfield Library and Associate Professor of English at Kean College will present a slide-lecture program entitled "Illustrations in Children's Literature from 1700-1900," Tuesday at 10:15 a.m.

The program, of interest to parents and students, is designed to show the evolution of illustrations in children's books from crude woodcuts to the color used in Peter's Potter's books. Krueger teaches courses dealing with children's literature and literature for young adults.

The work of Donald Theberge, a potter who is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton High School and owner of a pottery shop in Flemington, at Liberty Village's Turntable Junction, will be on display in the library meeting room through March 30.

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Editorial Viewpoints

Facing facts

Teen-age drinking is a touchy subject. Many parents don't want to acknowledge that their children may be consuming alcoholic beverages. Yet, many also worry that the next child injured or killed in an alcohol-related automobile accident could be their own.

The Mountainside Borough Council is about to take action that, while not eliminating teen-age drinking, will at least be a big step toward keeping teen-agers, who may be intoxicated, off the road.

Council next week is expected to approve a proposal by Safe Rides/Safe Home to use a Borough Hall meeting room as a base of operations for getting teen-agers home safely.

The program, started last fall, includes teen-agers and adults from both Mountainside and Springfield and is, in part, a response to the fact that there have been several alcohol-related traffic deaths in Mountainside in recent years.

Safe Rides/Safe Home has also received considerable support from the Springfield Township Committee.

The program is expected to be in operation, with a local phone number for teen-agers to call if they are too intoxicated to drive or those who feel they may be with a driver who shouldn't be behind the wheel.

We think both the Mountainside and Springfield governing bodies should be commended for facing up to the problem of teen-age drinking. The first step toward solving a problem is to admit its existence and discuss it, something the residents of towns like Mountainside and Springfield are often reluctant to do.

While some parents may be understandably apprehensive about a program that brings teen-age drinking at least partially out in the open, we think Safe Rides/Safe Home deserves their support.

They should think about the grim alternative. Parents have enough worries without having to fear a late-night visit from a police officer telling them their child has become yet another statistic.

Not kosher

The state Division of Consumer Affairs this week announced a "verbal agreement" between the state and representatives of the kosher-food industry on strict standards for the identification of such foods in a move designed to eliminate fraud. While the goal of the agreement is laudable, the way in which the agreement was reached is not.

Division officials met for two hours with seven representatives of the kosher poultry industry to hammer out the agreement, which calls for increasing the number of tags placed and kept on kosher poultry to prevent fraud. The trouble is that the agreement was reached without any consultation with the Kosher Food Advisory Council, a panel made up of nine rabbis that advises the state on Jewish law.

Rabbi Pinus Teitz, leader of the Elizabeth Orthodox community and head of the council, said of the agreement, "It's like telling the cat to watch the mouse."

We agree. Can one imagine the state approving regulations governing medical equipment manufacturers and distributors without consulting doctors? Equally questionable would be the state devising fire safety standards without the advice of firefighters.

Two years ago, the division worked closely with the council to draft the regulations governing the sale of kosher foods. Why, we wonder, would the division alter the regulations without the council's advice now?

The division should suspend the implementation of the new regulations, due to go into effect April 1, until the council has the opportunity to review and approve the guidelines.

Legislative addresses

The Senate In Trenton
Bill Bradley, Democrat of Dennisville, 215 Russell-Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510 (telephone: 202-224-3224), or 1909 9th Avenue, Union, N.J. 07083 (telephone: 686-0967).
Frank Lautenberg, Democrat of Montclair, Hart Senate Office Building, Room 717, Washington, D.C. 20510, or Gateway I, Gateway Center, Newark 07102 (telephone: 686-3100).

The House
New releases may be dropped off directly behind 37 Mountain Ave., Springfield, in a drop box. For speedy handling, news releases can be sent directly to or dropped off at our main office, P.O. Box 3100, 1201 Stuyvesant Ave., Union 07083.



Photo forum

THE PROPER way to brush your teeth is demonstrated by Dale Gold, 13 months old; the son of Abbe and Jeffrey Gold of Cherry Hill, and grandson of Carole and Leonard Becker of Springfield. If you have a favorite photo which you would like to submit for this page, send it to "Photo forum," at this newspaper, P.O. Box 3109, Union-07083, with complete identification of the subject. A stamped, self-addressed envelope must be enclosed if the picture is to be returned.

Letters to the editor

Victim thankful for Good Samaritan

I have just returned from municipal court in Millburn. I was involved in a car accident in January and, because the policeman who arrived at the scene could not determine guilt, no ticket was given to the man whose car hit mine. I decided to sue a summons against the other driver for running a red light. The judge, however, found me liable for the accident. The judge's decision was based on the testimony of a witness, the name of whom I do not know, and he is employed as an engineer at Murray Construction Co. in Springfield.

Mr. Brody, besides taking time from work today to testify, also helped calm me down at the scene of the accident. Having been in a serious wreck just last summer, I was quite upset. I'm grateful to have someone to talk to. It's nice to know that there are considerate people like Mr. Brody out there. Maybe someday I'll be able to return the favor by helping another person as much as he helped me. I hope so.

ELLEN DEAN WILSON
New Providence

'Reordering of priorities' called for

A few weeks ago, I asked some legitimate questions about the credentials of one of our guest columnists. Your only comment was that this person was "one of the very few township residents who takes an active interest in Springfield through this newspaper." You also suggested that any member of the community should feel free to contribute to the Leader. I should mention that several people have called me to say that they, too, had these questions. But, in light of your encouragement to use your paper for the public interest, how are we to explain the apparent refusal to publish an article which was submitted to you, on three, by Temple Shalom, describing a program to help the homeless people of Union County?

On March 1, the community was to be invited, through your paper, to bring

Editor's note: We are trying to determine why the particular story referred to in this letter did not appear - whether it was lost in the mail, lost in our computer system or the like. Please be assured that there was no decision made to exclude news of the drive from the rest of the community. We hope the community continues to support your project. We apologize that the story did not appear and urge you, and other community organizations, to continue to send us your news.

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

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Waterfront needs overall coordinator

effort by public agencies responsible for controlling development on and near the Palisades. New development plans are being advanced for some regional help. Maybe the Regional Plan Association's recommendations can do some good now that development interests from faraway places like France and Japan are ponding on local doors.

The association is absolutely right when it declares that this is the last chance for the Palisades. We will be the losers if, for want of coordination, the Hudson waterfront (River City) gets developed in a piecemeal and scattered way due to excessive home-role myopia.

We've seen changes already in recent generations. The piers and docks along the New Jersey

riverfront vanished like the dinosaurs after somebody had the bright idea of putting bulk cargo on truck bodies and loading such units onto ships, instead of the earlier bits-and-pieces method of loading ships. It's faster and cheaper to ship containers, so the waterfront structures dedicated to the old system fell victim to fire, dereliction and decay.

But I'm not about to bet that concrete and steel buildings will go away that easily. So we had all better make sure that these structures get planned and installed in a unified fashion—former regional planning standpoints, that developers, local governments and lovers of majestic scenery can all be winners. Either that or all will be losers!

At last some elements seem to be coming together. Developers are realizing they need state cooperative transportation linkages, waterfront open space and the like. It doesn't make much sense for a town to call for a waterfront highway, only to have it end at the town line. Dile for light rail transport, recreational travelways, sewers and water systems.

The Regional Plan Association has just released a handsome study called "River City," in which it recommends a comprehensive design for proposed waterfront development. It deals with such public infrastructure as roads, sewer and water mains, and with the ways that public agencies can deal with them.

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Spring production classes on upcoming TV-36 schedule

TV-36, Communities-on-Cable, will begin spring production classes on April 1 from 9 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. The classes will continue on three following Wednesdays.

Also, a short, intensive course in television production will be held April 1 and 2 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Please call the station personnel at 277-8310 to register before April 1.

Station Manager Ginger Smith will conduct the classes at TV-36, 70 Maple Street, Summit, the public access station is located in the basement of The Central Presbyterian Church, across from The Summit Library.

The course covers basic production techniques, with emphasis on equipment operation, said Smith. An annual \$25 membership fee includes the class instruction and access to video and audio studio equipment. A student membership fee is \$15.

After completing the program, members are able to crew on various community productions or begin to produce their own programming, which fits Communities-on-Cable policies.

A more advanced Electronic News Gathering remote equipment class will be held for members on Wednesday, March 16 from 6 to 8 p.m.

TV-36 reaches in Berkeley Heights, Millburn, New Providence, Summit and Springfield. Communities-on-Cable's first 1986 "Lollipop Lane" show premiered March 11. The children's show will again be aired today at 11:30 a.m. and 6 p.m.

Last season, "Lollipop Lane" won a first place award in the programming for children category at The Newark MediaWeek's second annual New Jersey Video and Film Festival highlighting quality access work.

Jefferson School teachers Rosmarie Murphy and Jay Giacalone produce the show with the assistance of a former colleague, Diane Newhouse. Their target audience is elementary school children. "As educators, we see how television is a very effective medium if it is monitored and suited for the age of the child," Giacalone said.

The teachers' goal is to educate and entertain children. They have switched the talent emphasis from adult to children this season, believing involvement with the show builds self-esteem and confidence.

The "Lollipop Lane" premiere highlighted things for children to do inside, with craft, music, art, humor and food segments featuring 20 children's rooms have helped to improve family and staff relationships. There are thirty critical care rooms overall, with ten coronary care rooms. The I.C.U. is

located near emergency and operating room facilities. Therefore, transfers from surgery procedures to recovery is smooth and less taxing for the patient. With upgraded facilities and an ever-increasing staff knowledge

base, I.C.U. care has improved dramatically since early development phases, when it began as post-operative cardiac care. Today, I.C.U. care encompasses a range of medical and surgical care procedures.

Students achieve honors, awards

Recent honor rolls at universities, colleges and prep schools throughout the nation have included a number of Springfield, Kenilworth and Mountainside residents.

A 4.0 average earned Dean J. Schaffer of Kenilworth and Edward J. Fanning of Springfield a place on the first honors list at Seton Hall Prep School in West Orange.

Anthony DeRose, Michael J. Michalsch and Christopher Sloyan, all of Kenilworth, and Paul S. Schwelker, Brian C. Bueelle and Michael Gallaro, all of Springfield, earned second honors.

Four Springfield residents were named to the first semester deans list at the University of Delaware. Qualifying with a 3.25 or better average out of a possible 4.0 were Wendy Susan Elinestock, a merchandising major who resides at 38 Twin Oaks Oval; Elyse Gal Perlich, of 21 Benjamin Dr., a criminal justice major; Nancy Ellen Hammel, of 12 Cayuga Court, a political science major, and Lori Ann Osterfield, of 172 Milltown Rd., who is majoring in dietetics.

Julie A. Maas, a junior from Mountainside attending Skidmore College in Saratoga Springs, N.Y. received full term honors.

MARCH 22—Knockwurst with mustard, mixed vegetables, boiled potatoes, applesauce and pea soup.

MARCH 23—Roast beef with gravy, stewed tomatoes and zucchini, mashed potatoes, rice pudding and vegetable soup.

MARCH 24—Roast turkey breast with gravy and cranberry sauce, sweet peas, mashed potatoes, butterscotch pudding and chicken gumbo soup.

MARCH 25—Closed in observance of Good Friday.

Child Find project underway

Project Child Find, Mountainside School District's effort to identify children, ages 3 to 5, with delayed development in speech, coordination, and behavioral patterns, is underway according to Janet Parmelee, director of Special Services at Deerfield School.

For more information about the evaluation procedures, interested persons may call Parmelee at Deerfield School, 222-3711.

Senior lunch program continues

The following is the schedule of lunches to be served the next two weeks at the Becky Seal Nutrition Center at the Raymond Chalmers 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 376-5814

Dance planned

Kenilworth Post 2220, V.F.W., will hold a St. Patrick's Day Dance on Saturday at the Post house, 85 S. 22nd St., from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., featuring music by Tony Ballo's orchestra.

Tickets are \$12.50 per person, and include a corned beef dinner and free beer. For tickets, call Mike Venezia at 276-8105.

Sons of Italy meet

The Order of Sons of Italy in America, Lodge No. 2581, will meet tonight at 8 p.m. The meetings are held at the Knights of Columbus Hall, South Avenue, Garwood.

New members are welcome. For more information, call Steve at 789-0914.

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White Pine Half Louver Panel Bottom Bi-Fold Doors Size Price Sale 24"x80" 51.99 46.99 30"x80" 58.99 52.99 32"x80" 65.99 59.99 36"x80" 65.99 59.99

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Fitzsimmons chosen as Red Cross section branch chairman

Joseph J. Fitzsimmons, long-time resident of Springfield, has been appointed Branch Chairman for the Springfield Section by the Board of Directors of the Summit Area Red Cross. Fitzsimmons, whose work has been in the field of labor relations, is a Director of the Columbia Club (Knights of Columbus), and is a member of the Mayor's Committee for the Aged. In his new position, he will be overseeing the application of Red Cross services in Springfield.

The American National Red Cross is an instrumentality of the United States Government charged with carrying out certain responsibilities. A Statement of Understanding with the State of New Jersey further defines these responsibilities and areas of cooperation with Federal, State and Municipal agencies. The Summit Area Chapter, operating within either Federal or State subsidy brings this down to the local level, depending on Branch Chairman like Fitzsimmons to act as liaison and integrate Red Cross services with the police, fire departments, rescue squads and other agencies such as the Springfield Emergency Management Office.

The Summit Area Chapter, whose 1985-87 Fund Drive is now in progress, is looking forward to another year of service to all the communities it serves—Springfield, Summit, New Providence, Bedford Heights and Passaic Township. According to Grace MacMaster, Chapter Chairman, Red Cross volunteers drive 35,707 miles supplying transportation to the aged and infirm to clinics, treatment centers, doctor's offices and recreation centers, thirty-seven people living in seven care in all kinds of weather supply this vital

service year-round; 2674 units of blood in 1985, were collected which represents an increase of four percent over 1984; conducted First Aid and CPR courses and Blood Pressure Screening Clinics; and through Overlook Hospital or SAGE, conducted Baby Care courses for expectant parents and grant-parents; provided instructions in Water Safety, Advanced Life Saving and Small Craft Safety, and stood by in a state of readiness to assist victims of disasters.

Mayors of the towns served by the Summit Chapter have proclaimed March as Red Cross month. Informational material is being supplied and volunteers are preparing this material for mailing to 20,000 residents who, in the past, have shown their interest in these vital services. We look forward with confidence to their continuing support. Those who do not receive our informational material and want to learn more about the Red Cross, are invited to call 273-2076 or write to the Summit Area Red Cross, 66 Springfield Avenue, Summit, NJ 07991. Contributions may be mailed to the same address.

Consumers Ogden program focus

Have you ever purchased a new car that turned out to be a "lemon"? Complaints about sales, service and performance of automobiles rank highest among all consumer problems. According to the Office of Consumer Protection, mail order fraud, home improvement and home repairs are also high on the list of most frequent complaints. The concerns of the consumer and the laws which protect consumer rights are the focus of discussion on "New Jersey's You", hosted by Assemblywoman Maureen Ogden, (D-22). The program will be on Suburban Cablevision's TV-3 on Sundays, March 16 and 23, at 9 p.m.

James J. Barry, Director of the New Jersey Division of Consumer Affairs, explains why the "Lemon Law," enacted in 1983, has often been ineffective in responding to the new car buyer who experiences auto problems that cannot be rectified by the dealer. Though the buyer's goal is refund of the purchase price or replacement of the faulty vehicle, the consumer is often left with a lemon rather than a new one. Ogden notes the new legislation is currently being drafted in an effort to remedy the difficulties inherent in the existing Lemon Law.

Joining the discussion is Ellen Morris, of Short Hills, who serves as Special Assistant to Mr. Barry in the Office of Consumer Affairs—consumer advocates stress the necessity of item pricing at supermarket, now that electronic scanners are commonly being used

Senator praises court Mt. Laurel ruling

Senator Donald DiFrancesco (R-22) said, "The recent Supreme Court decision upholding the constitutional provisions of the Fair Housing Act will restore order to over 100 municipalities embroiled in Mount Laurel litigation and will put an end to court dictated housing policies in our state." The decision is a triumph for Republican legislators and for all those who fought to establish an orderly and fair system of housing development.

The Fair Housing Act was designed to go the courts out of the business of determining local housing and zoning policy. Under the act, a Council on Affordable Housing was established to work with municipalities in developing reasonable plans to provide housing opportunities for low and moderate income residents. Municipalities would be given greater flexibility in meeting their fair share housing obligations. The council would take into consideration such issues as preserving environmentally sensitive lands, maintaining historic sites, protecting agricultural lands and preventing a drastic alteration of established development patterns.

DiFrancesco said that in its ruling, the Supreme Court also ordered all 12 Mount Laurel cases before it to be transferred to the Council on Affordable Housing as the law provides. The Republican members of the Legislature entered the case as a "friend of the court" to defend the Fair Housing Act.

DiFrancesco said, "I am pleased the Supreme Court agreed with the position of Republican lawmakers that the Fair Housing Act is potentially far better for the state and the lower income citizens than a court dictated resolution of housing issues by the courts."

Theme dance planned by seniors

The Springfield Senior Citizens will celebrate Easter during their regular meetings.

The Recreation Department is seeking a Supervisor for their Teen Center which operates 2 nights per week, Tuesday and Friday at the Raymond Christian School. They need someone who is energetic, responsible and has a minimum of 10 years experience in supervising youth.

The department is also seeking an individual interested in Track & Field to supervise the Junior Olympics in May.

Persons who are at least 16 years old and can perform the required swimming skills satisfactorily are eligible to enroll. Providing their certifications in CPR, First Aid and Advanced Life Saving are current.

To enroll, contact Pat Cronin, REPER Director, 272-4024, 79 Maple Street, Summit, NJ 07991.

The starting date for the Standard First Aid course has been postponed one week to Tuesday, March 18, and will continue each Tuesday from 7 to 10 p.m. through April 15. John Stanton is the instructor.

Interested persons may still register for the course by phoning the Summit Area Red Cross, 273-2076. The chapter house is located at 665 Springfield Avenue, Summit.

Agent attends career course

Special agent Stephen C. Nitti was among the 30 Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company agents who attended a special 10-day career development course recently offered at the Springfield office.

The intensive program included the study of estate planning, taxes, pension plans and disability income

Life guard course scheduled

A Lifeguard Training course is scheduled to be held at the Summit Y.W.C.A. beginning the first weekend in May.

Saturday classes are scheduled for May 3 and May 10 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday classes on May 4 and May 11 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

A Wednesday class is set for May 7 from 6 to 9 p.m. with an additional evening session tentatively set for Monday, May 6. Ronald West and Neil Schwartz are co-instructors.

The American Red Cross has developed the new Lifeguard Training Course which is intended to prepare individuals beyond the lifesaving level to properly assume the responsibilities of lifeguards at swimming pools and non-aquatic pool beaches. Certification is for 3 years.

Public Notice

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, UNION COUNTY, N.J.
AN ORDINANCE REVISING GENERAL ORDINANCES OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, UNION COUNTY, N.J. CONCERNING THE SWIM POOL MEMBERSHIP FEE.
WHEREAS, the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, County of Union, and the State of New Jersey, have revised general ordinances of the Township of Springfield and the County of Union, as amended, as follows:
SECTION 1. AMENDMENT
The Municipal Pool Membership fee for residential pools shall be as follows:
SECTION 2. EFFECT OF ORDINANCE
This Ordinance shall take effect immediately upon its passage and publication according to law.
SECTION 3. REPEAL
All Ordinances or parts of Ordinances inconsistent herewith are hereby repealed.
SECTION 4. SEVERABILITY
This Ordinance is to take effect immediately upon its passage and publication according to law.
SECTION 5. RESCINDMENT
If the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, County of Union, and the State of New Jersey, should hereafter rescind or amend this Ordinance, it shall not affect the validity of the Ordinance as herebefore enacted.
SECTION 6. REPEAL
All Ordinances or parts of Ordinances inconsistent herewith are hereby repealed.
SECTION 7. SEVERABILITY
This Ordinance is to take effect immediately upon its passage and publication according to law.
SECTION 8. RESCINDMENT
If the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, County of Union, and the State of New Jersey, should hereafter rescind or amend this Ordinance, it shall not affect the validity of the Ordinance as herebefore enacted.
SECTION 9. REPEAL
All Ordinances or parts of Ordinances inconsistent herewith are hereby repealed.
SECTION 10. SEVERABILITY
This Ordinance is to take effect immediately upon its passage and publication according to law.
SECTION 11. RESCINDMENT
If the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, County of Union, and the State of New Jersey, should hereafter rescind or amend this Ordinance, it shall not affect the validity of the Ordinance as herebefore enacted.
SECTION 12. REPEAL
All Ordinances or parts of Ordinances inconsistent herewith are hereby repealed.
SECTION 13. SEVERABILITY
This Ordinance is to take effect immediately upon its passage and publication according to law.
SECTION 14. RESCINDMENT
If the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, County of Union, and the State of New Jersey, should hereafter rescind or amend this Ordinance, it shall not affect the validity of the Ordinance as herebefore enacted.
SECTION 15. REPEAL
All Ordinances or parts of Ordinances inconsistent herewith are hereby repealed.
SECTION 16. SEVERABILITY
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SECTION 17. RESCINDMENT
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Public Notice

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, UNION COUNTY, N.J.
AN ORDINANCE REVISING GENERAL ORDINANCES OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, UNION COUNTY, N.J. CONCERNING THE SWIM POOL MEMBERSHIP FEE.
WHEREAS, the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, County of Union, and the State of New Jersey, have revised general ordinances of the Township of Springfield and the County of Union, as amended, as follows:
SECTION 1. AMENDMENT
The Municipal Pool Membership fee for residential pools shall be as follows:
SECTION 2. EFFECT OF ORDINANCE
This Ordinance shall take effect immediately upon its passage and publication according to law.
SECTION 3. REPEAL
All Ordinances or parts of Ordinances inconsistent herewith are hereby repealed.
SECTION 4. SEVERABILITY
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WIN A \$50 SAVINGS BOND

WE READ THE Springfield Leader

698 WOOD GARDEN STATE

Just pick up a free "WE READ THE SPRINGFIELD LEADER" bumper sticker at one of the locations listed below and place it on your car near your license plate. If a photo of your car appears in the Leader you are a winner!

BUMPER STICKERS ARE AVAILABLE AT:

KAY'S HARDWARE 7-11
245 Morris Ave. 545 Morris Ave.

PARK DRUGS 225 Morris Ave. **CAMPUS SUB SHOP** 245 Morris Ave.

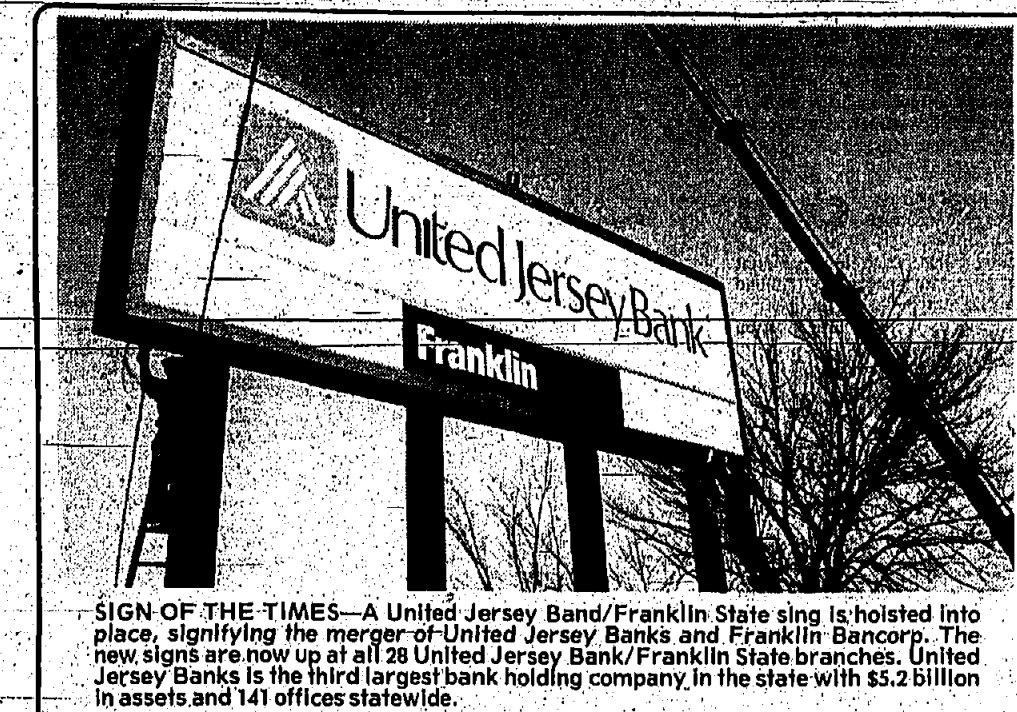
QUICK-CHEK 148 Mountain Ave. **DAVE'S SWEET SHOP** 230 Mountain Ave.

MOUNTAIN VARIETY 717 Mountain Ave. **EVERGREEN DELI** 535 S. Springfield Ave.

MAR'S LUNCH 234 Morris Ave. **SPRINGFIELD LEADER OFFICE** 1291 Sjuvveant Ave., Union

Winners must come in to our office with their vehicles registration, to claim their bond. Employees of County Leader Newspapers are not eligible. No purchase necessary. For details call the Springfield Leader at 486-7700.

THIS WEEK IN BUSINESS



SIGN OF THE TIMES—A United Jersey Bank/Franklin State sign is hoisted into place, signifying the merger of United Jersey Bank and Franklin Bancorp. The new sign is now up at all 28 United Jersey Bank/Franklin State branches. United Jersey Bank is the third largest bank holding company in the state with \$5.2 billion in assets and 141 offices statewide.

College, industry look ahead

Partnerships between industry and higher education are essential to the future of higher education. That's the opinion of several speakers at a session on corporate and college relations and economic development during a recent meeting of the American Association of State Colleges and Universities.

Efforts to maintain and extend cooperation between the business community and the colleges and universities, is getting high priority these days.

Some 12 business leaders met regularly with college officials as part of the Kean College Business Council. They take on projects that further the interests of both groups.

The council, in operation since 1980, but recently revamped, includes representatives from both large corporations—AT&T, Exxon—and smaller local businesses such as All-State Legal Supply of Cranford.

The council began before the national trend toward partnerships between higher education and industry became newsworthy. In its early days it served mainly as an information exchange.

In 1984, council members decided to expand and begin to take on larger, more meaningful tasks, including the expansion of the college's cooperative education program.

Harry Busch, president of All-State Legal Supply and currently chairman of the board of directors of the Union County Chamber of Commerce, has promoted internships for several years, including the placement of students in his company. Working with Bernard Barbour, employee relations specialist at Exxon, and Michael Hellwig of Kean, Busch has helped broaden the scope and numbers of the internship program.

He points out that commerce in this area and the college are closely linked together.

Business institute launched

New kosher food regulations 'agreed upon'

The state Division of Consumer Affairs has announced a "verbal agreement" between representatives of the kosher food industry and the division on standards for the identification of kosher foods.

However, Rabbi Pinchas Teitz of Elizabeth, who heads the nine-member Kosher Food Advisory Council, said the council was not consulted about the agreement and that his panel has not convened in almost six months.

Teitz said that the new regulations are "meaningless" because they rely on self-enforcement. According to Barry, after two hours of discussions, the kosher food industry representatives reached a

verbal agreement with the state to increase the number of kosher plumbos, or tags, placed and kept on kosher poultry, to prevent fraudulent representation of non-kosher poultry as kosher.

Under the agreement, beginning April 1, kosher chicken cutlets must be sold in the original package as shipped by the distributor or slaughterhouse. The packages must not exceed two pounds in weight. In the past, according to the division, identification of kosher poultry was made difficult when large packages of cutlets were opened and divided into smaller, unmarked quantities.

As of May 15 - to allow the kosher food industry to order tags - each kosher chicken must be marked with two plumbos, and in the case of chicken parts, each unit for sale must have an individual plumbo. Identification will be simplified, according to the division, because each drumstick or other part will carry the kosher plumbo.

Teitz contended, however, that the tags could be placed on the meat by retailers after the food is processed by wholesalers. He called for stricter enforcement and closer observation by rabbis to counter any possible fraud.

Recycling applications due

Businesses and civic organizations involved in recycling can help New Jersey municipalities to qualify for valuable state grants, but the time to act is running out.

Monday is the deadline for applications under the Municipal Tonnage Grant Program, administered by the New Jersey Department of Energy and Environmental Protection, Office of Recycling. Under the New Jersey Recycling Act, the 3-year-old program has distributed over \$6 million to municipalities for eligible recycling activities taking place within their borders.

Local businesses and community groups involved in recycling are encouraged to submit documentation or receipts to verify tonnage to the municipality. In this way, they can help increase the amount of the grant awarded to their towns.

Completed 1985 grant applications and supporting documentation must be postmarked by Monday, to the New Jersey Department of Energy and Environmental Protection, Office of Recycling, 101 Commerce St., Newark 07102.

Information is available from Union County Recycling Coordinator Joan Buhendorf, Union County Environmental Resource Center, 300 No. Avenue, East, Westfield, 654-4499.

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*** MARY E. MOORE ***

1-A

WHO IS SHE

• Resident of Irvington for 16 years

• Bachelor of Education - B.A. Rutgers University

• Supervisor - Jersey City State College - B.A. Early Childhood Education, Kean College

• Director of Newark Technical Center

• Director of Newark Day Care Center

• President, 20th Avenue Block Assoc. - Member, Democratic Committee - Member, Faith Temple W.M.C. Church, E. Orange, N.J. - Former Home Instruction Teacher - Former Member Irvington Neighborhood Development Corp.

WHAT SHE WANTS

• To be elected to the Board of Education

• To assume social representation in the school system

• To continue to bring quality education to our children

• To be an active liaison between concerned citizens and the Board of Education

• To promote more after school programs in the community

• To provide adequate space for teaching and learning

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- Register Voters
- Research Timely Issues
- Influence Legislation
- Organize for Action

Please come to our March 18th monthly meeting at the Bierbaum Senior Citizen Recreation Center, 1001 Morris Ave., Caldwell, at 8 p.m. to hear our local **BOARD OF EDUCATION CANDIDATES** address local school issues.

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MR. DRONICH: Please redeem this coupon for 25¢ off one box of Magic Mountain Herb Tea. This coupon is valid only when used in conjunction with the purchase of sufficient product to cover all coupons submitted for redemption. This coupon good only on the product specified. Any other application constitutes fraud. Coupon is void where taxed, restricted or prohibited by law. Cash value 1/20 of one cent. Mail coupon to: Inquiries Dept., P.O. Box 1643, Clinton, NJ 07011.

County offers aid for heating bills

Union County residents experiencing difficulty paying their heating bills this winter may apply for help through the Home Energy Assistance Program.

The program is intended to assist low-income families and individuals and other topics of interest to teens.

Alcoholism council set

As many as 400 students from high school in Union County will attend the Alcoholism Awareness Conference at Kean College of New Jersey, Union, March 24 and 25.

The conference will provide an opportunity for students to discuss issues with peers under the guidance of knowledgeable and sensitive professionals. Each workshop will stress how to develop coping skills to deal with the problems of stress, young people face.

A highlight of the conference will be dramatic presentations by the Teen Life Theater of Dwight Morrow High School, Englewood, and Plays for Living of New York City. Both groups will perform a series of skits or plays on self-esteem, peer pressure, friendship, coping skills

Pediatrician plans lecture

Dr. Richard Lander, a practitioner of pediatrics and adolescent medicine, will conduct the last in a series of six workshops which have explored learning difficulties under the sponsorship of the Jewish Family Service of MetroWest.

The series, which follows workshops on "The Pediatrician and the Child and Teen-Ager with Learning Difficulties." The session, which will include discussion of growth, development, nutrition and medication, will take place Wednesday, 8 to 9:30 p.m., in the agency's Millburn office, 162 Millburn Ave.

The contest was for photographs on the theme of "The Seasons in Union County Parks" and was open to amateur photographers living in Union County.

Prize-winning photographs from the recent Union County Department of Parks and Recreation photography contest are on display in the County Administration Building, Elizabeth. They can be seen 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays now through the end of March.

Irving Kunitz of Linden received an honorable mention for his photograph in the Winter, black and white category. Jean Laham of the Union County Department of Parks and Recreation organized the contest, which was judged by Joseph Manthey, staff artist with the County Office of Public Information, and William J. Higgins, administrator of the County's Office of Cultural and Heritage Affairs.

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Total flexibility and money market returns -- a full .75% more than the seven-day average of money market funds as published by Donoghue's Money Fund Report. Minimum only \$2,500. FSIC-insured to \$100,000. Instant access to your money in a variety of ways. Deposit or withdraw any amount at any time without penalty. Interest is compounded continuously and payable monthly.

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 HILLSIDE: 123 Liberty Avenue
 IRVINGTON: 34 Union Avenue
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 1085 Suydam Avenue

NAVESINK: Highway 36 and Valley Drive
 PLAINFIELD: 400 Park Avenue
 SHORY HILLS: The Mall (Upper Level)
 SPRINGFIELD: 173 Mountain Avenue
 SPRING LAKE HEIGHTS: Highway 71
 and Warren Avenue
 UNION: 877-879 Suydam Avenue

Obituaries

Eleana M. Haar, 73, of Whiting, formerly of Springfield, retired as a registered nurse, died March 4 in Kimball Medical Center, Lakewood.

Born in New York City, she lived in Orange and Springfield before moving to Whiting in 1973. Mrs. Haar had been a registered nurse with the Summit Medical Group for 20 years before her retirement in 1970. She was a 1924 graduate from the East Orange General Hospital School of Nursing. Mrs. Haar was a member of the Rosary Altar Society of St. Elizabeth Ann Seton Church and the Women's Club, the Residence Club and the Ceramics Club, all of Crestwood Village.

Surviving are her husband Clarence W., a daughter, Mrs. Josephine Quilston; three sons, Charles, Robert W. and Ronald R., six grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren.

Anthony Carusotti, 72, of Union died March 6 in St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston.

Born in Italy, he lived in Newark before moving to Union 21 years ago. He had worked for the Driver-Harris Co. in Harrison, before retiring 11 years ago. Mr. Carusotti was a member of the Elks Lodge 1585 in Mountainside and the Senior Citizens Club, Union.

Surviving are his wife, Josephine; a daughter, Dorothea Gavino; a son, Anthony; a step-son, Michael Pasquale; a sister, Jenny O'Neil; and two grandchildren.

Abraham Newman, 69, of Mountainside, died March 5 in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

He was a package designer for the Nimrow Carton Co. in Elizabeth for five years. Prior to that, Mr. Newman owned the Snake House in Irvington for seven years. He was chairman of the board of directors of the Hebrew Sheltering Home of Essex County, died March 4 in Kimball Medical Center, Lakewood.

Born in New York City, she lived in Orange and Springfield before moving to Whiting in 1973. Mrs. Haar had been a registered nurse with the Summit Medical Group for 20 years before her retirement in 1970. She was a 1924 graduate from the East Orange General Hospital School of Nursing. Mrs. Haar was a member of the Rosary Altar Society of St. Elizabeth Ann Seton Church and the Women's Club, the Residence Club and the Ceramics Club, all of Crestwood Village.

Thomas Whetstone, 70, of Kenilworth, died March 5 in Memorial General Hospital, Union.

Born in Montgomery, Ala., Mr. Whetstone lived in Kenilworth for 37 years. Mr. Whetstone was a crane operator for the Monsanto Plastic Co. for 37 years and retired in 1977.

Surviving are his wife, Adeline; a son, Robert Morris Jr.; two brothers, Jack and Frank; two sisters, Marnie Albright and Lizzie Cook, and four grandchildren.

George and John Hager, a sister, Anna Rubin, 12 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Andrew Hrinde, of Linden died March 3 in Rahway Hospital.

Born in Shiloh, N. C., Mr. Williams lived in Elizabeth City, N.C., before moving to Elizabeth and then, to Linden in 1969. Mr. Williams was retired from the DuPont Chemical Co. in Linden, where he worked as a chemical operator for 28 years. He was a member of DuPont's 30-year Retirement Club and was a former executive and council member of the Union County Boy Scout Leaders. He was a Scout leader of Troop 28 associated with Blessed-Sacrament Roman Catholic Church in Elizabeth, a former baseball coach with the Union County Baseball Association and an Army veteran of World War II. Mr. Williams was a communicant of St. Elizabeth's Church, Linden.

Surviving are his wife, Sally; two sons, Charles Jr. and Glenn, and four grandchildren.

Charles C. Williams, 67, of Linden died March 1 at home.

Born in Shiloh, N. C., Mr. Williams lived in Elizabeth City, N.C., before moving to Elizabeth and then, to Linden in 1969. Mr. Williams was retired from the DuPont Chemical Co. in Linden, where he worked as a chemical operator for 28 years. He was a member of DuPont's 30-year Retirement Club and was a former executive and council member of the Union County Boy Scout Leaders. He was a Scout leader of Troop 28 associated with Blessed-Sacrament Roman Catholic Church in Elizabeth, a former baseball coach with the Union County Baseball Association and an Army veteran of World War II. Mr. Williams was a communicant of St. Elizabeth's Church, Linden.

Surviving are his wife, Sally; two sons, Charles Jr. and Glenn, and four grandchildren.

Elise Warren, 69, died Feb. 19 in Memorial General Hospital, Union.

Born in Elizabeth, she moved to Union 33 years ago.

Surviving are a daughter, Melvina Applegate, three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Raymond S. Podlas, 67, of Union died March 5 in St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston.

Born in Newark, he moved to Union 40 years ago. Mr. Podlas worked for 30 years as a tractor driver for the Newark Post Office and retired nine years ago. He served in the Marine Corps during World War II and was a member of American Legion Post 300 of Newark.

Surviving are his wife, Marie; three daughters, Carolyn Kotula, Kathleen Semek and Patricia Kaszyk; a brother, Stephen; two sisters, Clara and Helen Sullivan, and two grandchildren.

John A. Kohn, 84, of Kenilworth died March 5 in St. Mary's Hospital, Passaic.

Born in East Rutherford, Mrs. Kohn lived in Hillside before moving to Kenilworth 33 years ago. She was a member of the Newark Senior Citizens and Elks Auxiliary Lodge 158, Hillside.

Surviving are a brother, Raymond Gillis; a sister, Nancy Sleepy; two daughters, and a great-grandchild.

Beattie Bernkopf, 78, of Kenilworth died March 9 in her home.

Born in Newark, Mrs. Bernkopf lived in Elizabeth for 20 years before moving to Kenilworth six years ago. Surviving are two sons, Stanley and Benjamin; four sisters, Rose Lebo, Bertha Wolfe, Fannie Zuker and Sylvia Sanders, three grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Edmund C. Schneider, 85, of Roselle died March 7.

Born in Germany, he lived in Roselle, N.J., before moving to Roselle 45 years ago. He was employed as a sales manager for Hales Bedding Store in New York City for 20 years and retired in 1968. Mr. Schneider was a member of the Roselle Beautification Commission.

Surviving are his wife, Shirley; two daughters, Lois Broicher and Carol Anderson of Bloomfield, Pa., and four grandchildren.

Genevieve Kozol, 60, of Roselle Hillside Ave., Hillside, would be appreciated.

SCHEIDER On March 7, 1986, Edmund C. Schneider, 85, of Roselle, N.J., beloved husband of Shirley S., devoted father of Louis Fischer and Carol Anderson, also survived by four grandchildren. Funeral service was conducted at the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, N.J.

BOHANNON On March 5, 1986, Edward F., of Union, N.J., survived by Judith Bohannon, father, Edward Bohannon, and Barbara Ann Bohannon, son of Bertha Bohannon, brother of Robert Bohannon. Funeral at the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, N.J. Cremation. Cracked Memorial Park.

FORNIA On March 7, 1986, Michael J., of West New York, N.J., devoted son of Ann (Hiscock) Fornia and Joseph Fornia, brother of Jeanne Fornia. The funeral was conducted from the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, N.J. Cremation. Cracked Memorial Park.

GERALTYON On March 7, 1986, Mary Ann (Adams), beloved wife of the late Frank, dear sister of Genevieve Kohn, Stephanie Elvick and Theodore Adonick, beloved mother of Robert G. GERALTYON. Funeral at the EDWARD P. LASKOWSKI FUNERAL HOME, 1401 Clinton Ave., above Sanford Ave., Irvington, then to Sacred Heart of Jesus Church, Irvington, or a Funeral Mass, Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

KARGUS On March 8, 1986, June (McGrothy) of Old Saybrook, Conn., beloved wife of Charles Kargus, loving mother of Kevin and Keith Kargus, also survived by one grandchild. Relatives and friends attended the funeral service at the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, N.J. Cremation. Evergreen Crematory, Hillside.

KEISER On March 10, 1986, Gertrude, of Irvington, N.J., wife of the late DeWitt Keiser, beloved mother of Edward A. and Raymond Keiser, also survived by six grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren. The funeral was conducted from the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, N.J. Cremation. Cracked Memorial Park.

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WELCOMING new neighbors is the least we can do...
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YES! Please call me for an appointment to schedule a Senior Save Installation.

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Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
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Attn: Energy Conservation Department (LN 3/13/86)

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You may be eligible for FREE home weatherization under our new Senior Save Program.

Qualified senior citizens, who are Elizabethtown Gas customers and Lifeline recipients, can now receive up to \$200 worth of weatherization measures at no cost. Measures may include:

- Installation of a water heater blanket.
- Window and door caulking.
- Door sweeps to reduce drafts.
- Plastic indoor storm windows and reusable plastic window barriers.
- Low-flow showerheads to reduce water usage.
- Faucet aerators to cut hot water consumption and reduce energy costs.
- Roll radiator reflectors to bounce back lost heat.

All installations are performed by qualified contractors and are unconditionally guaranteed. For more information, call toll-free:

1-800-221-0364
Weekdays 8:30 A.M. - 5 P.M. To set up an appointment, mail the coupon below.

SPORTS SPORTS SPORTS SPORTS

Dayton's Yee fails in regional title bid; Minitelli captures third at 149 pounds

The first stop on the ladder: Seven area wrestlers have advanced to the state tournament after notching qualifying finishes in the finals of Region 3 competition in Union Saturday.

Preliminary round action took place last night at Princeton University's Jadwin Gym. Wrestlers from the region's four districts were advancing to Friday night's pre-quarterfinal action against the regional champions who received byes.

At 188 pounds, Nick Yarusi did not qualify for the state tournament, but notched a win in the regionals, defeating Mike Vansanti of Parsippany, 9-3.

Three Brearley and two Dayton wrestlers fell in the preliminary round. Scott Munk, who qualified for the regionals with a second-place District 11 finish at 141 pounds, was pinned by Bill Taylor of Scotch Plains just 38 seconds into their match.

Rob Kanterman, who captured third place in District 11 at 188 pounds, lost to Gene Mirabella of Roselle Park by technical fall, 16-1.

The technical fall came early in the second period of their match. Mirabella went on to lose in the regional semifinals to Nick Zarra of Hanover Park by decision, 7-4. Zarra eventually captured the regional crown in the weight class, beating Mark Gleason of Westfield by a point, 7-4.

Bear heavyweight Mike McCoy lost a preliminary round 8-1 decision to Ed Bedy-Dunellen. Also in the heavyweight class, Roselle Park's Joe Swedo lost a close 4-3 decision to Rafael Hackett of Livingston. Hackett went on to the championship final, losing to John Kendall of Hanover Park, 7-2.

Dayton's Tony Polcare, coming back from a concussion suffered in district action, lost in the preliminary round to Ken Paster of Livingston, 8-1.

After failing to repeat as district champion and setting for a third-place finish in Region 3 at 102 pounds, Dayton's Jimmy Yee had to wrestle a preliminary-round state match against Mike Waters of Camden last night. Waters came out to the match at 22-4, while Yee (25-2) lost for just the second time Saturday.

Yee had won his semifinal match, shutting out Mike Hanan of Parsippany Hills, 2-0.

Linden's Mark Farmer advanced to the state tournament after capturing the 148-pound regional crown with a 10-8 win over Pat Catina of Summit. Farmer received a bye and did not have to wrestle in Wednesday night's preliminary round action.

Frank Croce of Roselle Park, last year's district 10 champion at 142 pounds also received a bye. Croce, with a record of 24-2, advanced to the state tournament by pinning Brent Kaiser of New Providence just 29 seconds into their regional championship match. Kaiser finished the season 20-3.

Croce won a superior decision over Bill Taylor of Scotch Plains, 12-3, in the regional semifinals.

Irvington's Mike DeLima made his way to the tournament by defeating Larry Guarino of Union in the regional championship final, 8-4. DeLima, who has a 20-1 record this season, also received a bye. Guarino, now 13-2, faced Marrel Neal of Neptune (22-8) Wednesday night.

Guarino's teammate, heavyweight Mike Ferroni, advanced by finishing third in his preliminary round match against Paul Minitelli of Brearley, who, like Ferroni and Yee, advanced by virtue of a third-place finish. Minitelli won his preliminary round match, 9-2, over Parsippany's Tony Chovanec.

Minitelli took his 25-4 record into a Wednesday night preliminary round match with Steve Roof of Sparta (28-3-1).

But along the way to the eight regional championships, a number of area wrestlers failed to qualify.

Tom Megies of Roselle Park won his preliminary round 100-pound match against Westfield's Gerald Benicuzita by decision, 5-1. In quarterfinal round action, Megies was handily defeated by Steve Giordano of South Plainfield. Giordano, who would go on to win the regional championship over Cranford's Kevin Cotsky, registered a technical fall over Megies last night through the third period of their match.

At 109 pounds, Brante Hersh of Dayton lost his preliminary round match to Norys Bolana of Scotch Plains by a 12-0 major decision. Bolana lost in the quarterfinal round to Gary Fuller of Elizabeth.

116-pound action saw Brearley's

At 188 pounds, Nick Yarusi did not qualify for the state tournament, but notched a win in the regionals, defeating Mike Vansanti of Parsippany, 9-3.

Three Brearley and two Dayton wrestlers fell in the preliminary round. Scott Munk, who qualified for the regionals with a second-place District 11 finish at 141 pounds, was pinned by Bill Taylor of Scotch Plains just 38 seconds into their match.

Rob Kanterman, who captured third place in District 11 at 188 pounds, lost to Gene Mirabella of Roselle Park by technical fall, 16-1.

Bear heavyweight Mike McCoy lost a preliminary round 8-1 decision to Ed Bedy-Dunellen. Also in the heavyweight class, Roselle Park's Joe Swedo lost a close 4-3 decision to Rafael Hackett of Livingston. Hackett went on to the championship final, losing to John Kendall of Hanover Park, 7-2.

Dayton's Tony Polcare, coming back from a concussion suffered in district action, lost in the preliminary round to Ken Paster of Livingston, 8-1.

Youth Soccer Association registration set

Registration is now open for the Summit Areas YMCA's Youth Soccer Association. YMAA Assistant Executive Bill Lovett says teams will be made up on April 1. Requests for team placement and coach preference will be honored, whenever possible, up to that date. Registration after April 1 will be accepted only if there is still space in the program.

Soccer orientation meetings are scheduled at the Summit Area YMCA at 67 Maple St. on Saturday, April 5. The Midget and Bantam divisions will meet at 8 a.m. and United and National divisions will meet at 10 a.m.

Teams will practice from April 12 and games are tentatively scheduled to begin April 13.

If games are called off because of rain, make up games will be played on Saturdays.

Volunteers are an extremely important part of a successful YMCA soccer season. According to Lovett, "We really depend on volunteer coaches to make this popular sports program a possibility for all of our players." A coaches clinic is tentatively scheduled for Saturday, April 12.

The fee for players is \$25 plus a YMCA Youth Action membership. Youth Action memberships cost \$30 and are effective for a year. Players are advised to have shin guards, although they are not required.

For further information about the Summit Area YMCA's YSA, call Bill Lovett at 273-3330.



HARDING HAWKS—The Harding Hawks cheerleading squad recently completed another successful season cheering for the boys' basketball, girls' basketball and wrestling teams. The season's captains are Andrea Noble and Kristine Shields. The girls are coached by JoAnne McGrath and Cindy Ferguson. Front: Kristine Shields, Standing: Andrea Noble, Meredith Dodman, Ana Cavalliere, Lisette Rodriguez, Denise Durham, Jennifer Zalinski. Top: Kara Shields, Hope Torino.

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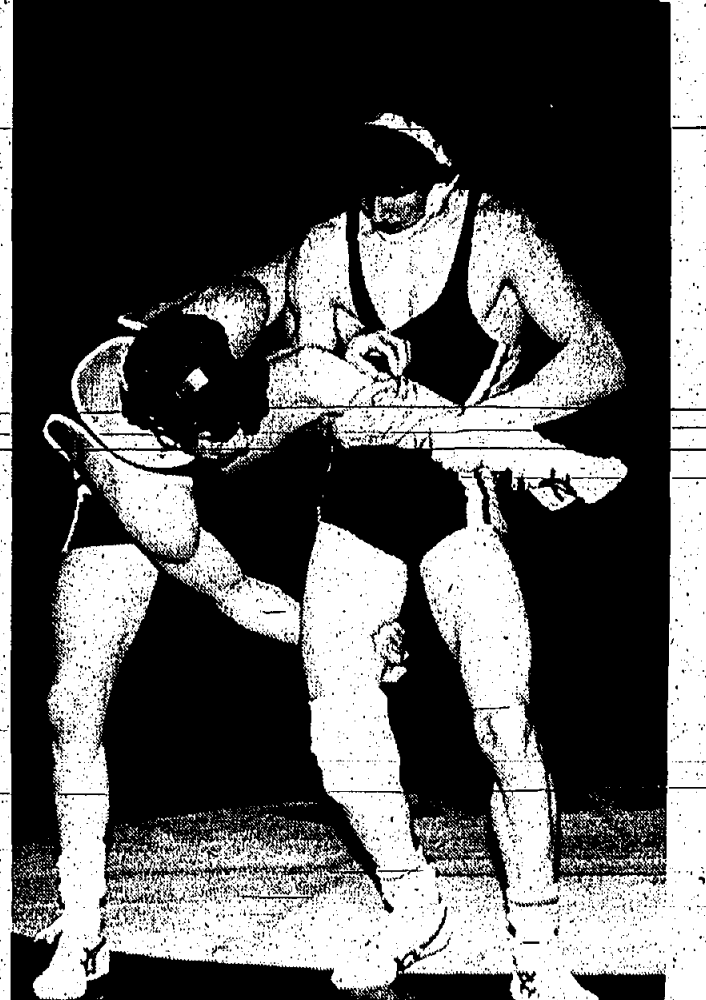
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A LEG UP—Brearley's Paul Minitelli gets a leg up on B.J. Orsi of Columbia during their 149-pound quarterfinal match for the region 3 title. Minitelli won the match, 8-2, and made it to the state tournament by finishing third at 149 pounds. (Photo by Joe Long)

YMCA aerobics class begins March 18

A vigorous aerobics class — Aeroflex — will be offered at the Summit Area YMCA to five weeks beginning March 18. The classes will be offered Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 6:45-7:45.

According to YMCA Physical Director Mary Ann Downing, "The Aeroflex series is particularly effective in building endurance and helping the participant to shape up."

With outdoor activity and beach season not far off, this series will allow men and women to shed unwanted bulges and increase their energy level.

Fee for the five week session is \$30. For further information, contact the Summit Area YMCA at 273-3330.

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Fee for the five week session is \$30. For further information, contact the Summit Area YMCA at 273-3330.

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Union rolls to sectional title

By DENNIS ORLANDINI
A hint of disappointment showed in the voice of Union H.S. bowling coach Nick Nugent. He had just witnessed his team vault from a 110 pin deficit entering the final round of the county bowling tournament on March 3 to come tantalizingly close to overtaking Clark. A couple of missed marks by Union bowlers and some clutch bowling by Clark in the final frames had caused the Farmers to slip back and lose by 34 pins. "We've got another shot at them this Saturday at the North Jersey Section 2 championships," said a philosophical Nugent. "In this area there is no team that really dominates the others. Any of the six teams that bowled in the county finals today is capable of getting hot and qualifying for the state finals."

Nugent's analysis proved to be on the mark as Union bounced back from the defeat to win the North Jersey Section 2 championship at Echo Lane in Mountaintop last Saturday.

After being paced by Jim Famula in the qualifying and final round of the county tournament, this time it was Neil Goldrosen's turn to lead the way. Goldrosen won the individual championship, rolling the day's high game (283), and the high series (699).

Union County staked its claim to being one of the top producers of high school bowling talent in the state as the top three finishers in the state sectional rounds were all from county schools. Union led with 2806 pins, followed by runner-up Cranford at 2795 and Clark with 2794.

These three teams now qualify for the final round of the state championship to be held this Saturday at 1:30 p.m. at Edison Lanes, Route 1 South, in Edison.

There will be a field of 14 teams in the finals, the top three finishers in South Jersey, Central Jersey, North Jersey Section 2, and the top five teams from North Jersey Section 1, which has a larger high school population and is therefore accorded more entrants in the state finals.

Last year Clark won the state championship, with Union also progressing to the final round and finishing ninth.

The final will be a field of 14 teams in the finals, the top three finishers in South Jersey, Central Jersey, North Jersey Section 2, and the top five teams from North Jersey Section 1, which has a larger high school population and is therefore accorded more entrants in the state finals.

Last year Clark won the state championship, with Union also progressing to the final round and finishing ninth.

Clark's victory was a surprise. The Bulldogs had been considered the favorite to win the sectional title, but they were outplayed by Union in the final round. Union's performance was a testament to their coaching and team effort.

Lakers beat Bulls, 43-36, for Park Rec title

In Roselle Park Recreation Department senior division basketball action, the Lakers defeated the Bulls, 43-36 to clinch the league championship. Top scorers were Jeff Imperiale, Scott Sexton, and Mike Leonardis. The Bulls were led by Ricky Trainor's 31 points. Chris Paska, Tommy Baylock and Steve McCauley aided Trainor. The 78ers were led by Scott Sexton (21 points), Jeff Imperiale (18), Ted Adams (7) and Chris Kelly (7).

In Junior Division play, the Lakers nipped the Panthers in the final league game to win the championship. The Lakers leading scorers were Jonathan Mitchell (10 points), John Schlestuhl (8) and Paul Imperiale (4).

The Panthers were led by Justin Schmeley (16 points) and Dan O'Connell (five).

Bulldogs on the move

By RON BISHOP
Dayton boys' basketball coach Ray Yanchus doesn't believe in Cinderella stories. His Bulldogs have advanced to the semifinals of the North Jersey Section 3, Group 2 tournament with wins over Dover (59-54) and Pequannock (54-49). Dayton entered the tournament seeded 7th in Group 2. Now 10th, was the fifth seed and Pequannock (13-0) the fourth seed.

Senior center Tom Melner leads the Dayton offense, averaging 17 points a game. Melner and forward John Lusardi (11 points per game), another junior, are led by 5-9 point guard Rob Russo. Melner scored 20 points in the win over Pequannock. Lusardi added ten. Junior guard Dwayne Chawick poured in 21 points, including 11 in the fourth quarter in the better victory.

The other member of the Dayton starting quintet is junior Larry Kelly. A forward, Kelly stands 6-5. Tom Kisch started at the beginning of the year, but Yanchus has gotten more production out of the senior-coming of the bench.

The final score in the loss to Hillside was deceiving. Yanchus said that Dayton trailed by just two with a minute to play, but Hillside, the ninth seed in Group 2, rallied for the victory.

Yanchus will "play around with defenses" against the Cobles, who finished with a 7-5 record in the Mountain Valley Conference. The Bulldogs will play man-to-man, he said, but will go to the zone defense if they have trouble harassing Hillside's Pat Tucker's inside game. At 6-3, Tucker scored 38 points in the Cobles' quarterfinal win over Governor Livingston.

Control was the key factor against Pequannock. "We didn't control the game in the first half," Yanchus said. However, the Bulldogs "held their center to minimal production in the second half." Pequannock was unable to compensate with strong outside shooting, he said.

Dayton hit five consecutive foul shots in the fourth quarter, giving the Bulldogs a seven-point lead, 52-45.

Yanchus said that it was at this point that the Bulldogs "had started to recognize the team concept." His young squad (four juniors in the starting lineup) was "learning to anticipate pressure situations."

The Bulldogs had also gotten a better grasp of shot selection. "In January, we were giving a lot of situations away," he said. The "new Bulldogs have controlled a tendency to throw cross-court passes that a perceptive defense can turn into uncontested layups."

Initially, the increased precision struggled to show itself in state tournament play. But in the win over Pequannock, the Bulldogs committed no turnovers in the fourth quarter.

Senior center Tom Melner leads the Dayton offense, averaging 17 points a game. Melner and forward John Lusardi (11 points per game), another junior, are led by 5-9 point guard Rob Russo. Melner scored 20 points in the win over Pequannock. Lusardi added ten. Junior guard Dwayne Chawick poured in 21 points, including 11 in the fourth quarter in the better victory.

Who benefits from clinging to sports heroes?

By RON BISHOP
A small boy, perhaps eight, rests on his stomach in front of a television. His head resting in his cupped hands, his eyes open wide, he watches the television's fluctuating glow. Books are played in front of him.

The father's face is grimly intense. His head jerks upward when the announcer's tone becomes louder. He is diverted by mental images of himself in a few years, standing at the plate, slinging a pitcher down, confidently tapping the dirt from his spikes.

He swings...and there's a long fly ball, deep to left-center...it's going, going, gone.

"Bating in the third position number 34."

"Where is he?" the child thinks to himself. He leans closer to the screen, his eyes squinting out from under him. "Where is he?"

The child begins to cry.

He runs into the living room to his father, sitting on the couch reading the paper. "Dad, I was watching the game...I waited for him to come to the plate like he always does...and he didn't come up...where is he, Dad...where is he?"

The man pulls his son toward him and hugs him. "He's just injured...he'll be back in a few weeks...just wait, he'll be back."

The child sniffs, then wipes the tears from his eyes with semi-clothes-fists. "He's a good player. I hope he isn't hurt too bad...they need him to play."

The father holds his son tighter.

As a child, I was a Mets fan. I still am. I sat through the awful years, the DeRoulet ownership, the last-place finishes in the mid-Seventies. A few years prior to all that mediocrity, the Mets were winners. All Mets fans faithfully recall the "Miracles" of 1969 and 1973.

A diverse fodder for hero worship was there. But I looked past Tom Seaver's all-American image, the often flaky, iconoclastic "Tug McGraw" (Seaver's stout grace in ceremonial "Down Clendennan" displays of power. Instead, I idolized Tom Seaver, the McGraw hero. I knew everything about him. In conversation with my friends, I would proudly recite that he was born in the same area four days before Agassiz that they were boyhood friends, that he had a "J" shaped scar on his face, and that his wife's name was Angela.

I sent her and the other Mets Christmas cards one year. I even had the inaccurate audacity to tell my friends that he — yes, Tom Seaver — was the Mets' "Miracle" season of 1969 — was my cousin.

As a player, Jones — was no superstar, but he had his moments. He still holds the Mets' all-time season batting average record. His 340 marks in 1969 was third-best behind Pete Rose and if I remember correctly, Roberto Clemente. Pretty fast company.

Apparently, Jones was one of those players who believed that the more you use something, the faster it wears out. Mets' manager Gil Hodges pulled him from a game, allegedly for being too hot-headed.

But he was still my hero. The only one I have ever had. And to this day, I don't recall why.

Today, I have serious reservations about the value of clinging to a hero. On a more fundamental level, I think that a hero is to friend what a relationship is to reality, that the relationship is similar. Vicariously through heroes we are able to skirt dealing with the hard work it takes to be good friends.

More pointedly, heroes at a distance may be harmful. The thought and emotion that would flow with purpose if one worked out, having many heroes' flows without direction and is unrequited when the person — the image — you idolize is so inaccessible.

Of course, the various means of "hero transmission" — television, radio, newspapers — would have you believe otherwise. Distance is used as a tool of dissemination, allowing the selectivity of sports presentation to pass through undetected.

I think the anger we feel is anger at ourselves for wasting a good deal of our energy chasing every move a particular player makes; for not paying sufficient attention to our everyday problems.

Fortunately, the distance factor works two ways. Short of a letter to the editor or a vituperous letter to the player, he receives directly very little of our anger.

The Mets' media sit in the middle, a luminous grinning Cheshire Cat. Carnivorously, they have drawn out the worst elements in the world they effect, changing the behavior of both — fans and sports — so that both are geared toward patronizing them.

The "flagrant display" rule implemented by the NFL has in no way cut down the number of spikes. It still happens. But for every spike or dunk or home-run trot, there is some idiot with multi-colored hair making a general nuisance of himself, or a fan holding up a nearly-profane banner, or just slavishly mugging for the camera.

But back to reality. A devoted fan doesn't want to know the bad things about our heroes, which in a sense has given them their mythic impregnability and infallibility.

Our real problem is coming to the realization that television and the other media, to various extents are trying to pass all of this off — antipathy between players and the Commissioner of Baseball, or the recently announced penalties — as real life.

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Curtain rising on arts center

The Union County Education Association, in an 'all-county' production, will present 'Shenandoah' as the opening show at the newly-restored Union County Arts Center. The former Rahway Theater is located at 1601 Irving St., Rahway. Performances are scheduled for tomorrow and Saturday and March 21 and 22 at 8:30 p.m. 'Rahway Landmarks Night' will be celebrated at a reception following Saturday evening's performance. Rahway Landmarks Inc. is the non-profit organization which has raised funds for and directed the restoration of the 58-year-old theater. The Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders has officially designated the 1,500-seat theater as the 'Union County Arts Center.' All of the members of the cast are either teachers, students or residents of Union County. Rehearsing scenes from 'Shenandoah' are, clockwise, from above, Scott McEvoy of Linden, Ed Dybas of Union and an unidentified actor, Dybas and Tom Pedas of Roselle.

(Photos by John Boutsikaris)



'Shenandoah' to open at Arts Center

By BEA SMITH

A lot of Union County folks have been waiting with bated breath for an official opening of the continuously-renovated Old Rahway Theater on Irving Street in Rahway. Particularly interested are those members of Landmarks, Inc., a non-profit organization, and its hundreds of members who have given of themselves and their funds to restore the elegant old theater as the Union County Arts Center. Even Gov. Thomas H. Kean expressed his interest in 1983 to preserve the era of silent films and vaudeville.

The theater will have its first official opening tomorrow night when the Union County Education Association stages the Broadway musical, "Shenandoah." It will continue on "Saturday" night reception after the performance and will be presented again on March 21 and 22. All performances are at 8:30 p.m.

Marsha Watson, a director (and also a school teacher in the Rahway school system), who has been working diligently on the production, explained that the whole cast and the orchestra are composed of Union County teachers and students and residents.

"We have 30 members in the cast, 15 in the orchestra pit and another 18 people involved in backstage work...all comprised of students and teachers in Union County. We have 15 school districts represented in this production. We're not a theater group," she says, "so it's been a struggle."

"All vocal directing and orchestra conducting are done by the teachers. Our vocal director is Ruby Robertson of Plainfield, a school teacher in Winfield. Our orchestra director is Harold Magee from Sayreville, a teacher in Rahway. All the choreography is done by Vicki

Tripoldo from Edison and a teacher in Summit."

Watson admits that she was the one who selected "Shenandoah" for the premiere production. "It requires a predominantly male cast, and I felt it would draw the interest of more men into the production. It is a Civil War story. And we have Sue Sheiland as our leading lady. She's very good."

Watson says the "Shenandoah" people rehearsed "for eight weeks and at the same time—the Landmark people were working on the renovation of the stage."

"We started working with the theater in December. We'd had auditions for the show in November, and we had a pretty good turnout."

"We had been rehearsing in Rahway Intermediate School while they were painting and refurbishing the seats and hanging new curtains, and refurbishing the dressing rooms. The lobby is totally renovated; the theater is partially renovated. The Landmark company is still holding fund-raising drives to raise money for the completion of the theater."

"Among the members of the cast," she said, "are Tom Pedas of Roselle, a music teacher in Linden High School, who has served as director of the Linden Summer Playhouse for eight years; Sue Stewart, a Linden High School graduate, who is employed by Merck in Rahway, and Scott McEvoy, who was graduated from Linden High School and is a junior at Seton Hall University. Ed Dybas, formerly of the Manhattan School of Music and has degrees in vocal and opera."

Part of Landmark's plan, Watson indicates, "is to get people in the theater. After 'Shenandoah,' the theater will follow up with silent film



THE CAST OF SHENANDOAH, to be presented at the Union County Arts Center, formerly the Rahway Theater, gathers on the theater stage during a rehearsal prior to opening night. (Photo by John Boufskarlis)

Calendar

- Today**
- * Art Exhibit, "In Recognition of Excellence," Montclair Art Museum, 3 S. Mountain Ave., Montclair, 746-5556. Through March 30.
 - * Exhibit, Gifts to the Currier and Ives Collection, Montclair Art Museum, through April 20.
 - * Theater "Stage Struck," Forum Theater, 314 Main St., Metuchen, 546-4670. Through March 16.
 - * "Extremities," Major Theater Series, Montclair State College, Upper Montclair, 8 p.m., 898-4265, 746-8123. Through March 15.
- Tomorrow**
- * Singles Suburban Widow and Widowers Club, barn dance, 8 p.m., St. Rose of Lima School, Millburn and Short Hills avenues, Short Hills, 761-4130, 273-3977.
 - * Singles Again Inc., dance, Kentworth Holiday Inn, GSP exit 138, Orientation, 8 p.m., dance, 9 p.m., 528-8245.
 - * New Expectations, rap session, 8 p.m., "Morristown" Unitarian Fellowship, Normandy Heights Road, Morristown, 540-1177.
 - * Theater "Bye, Bye Birdie," Union Catholic Regional High School, Scotch Plains, 8 p.m., 889-1600. Additional dates: March 15, 21, 22, 8 p.m.; March 16, 2 p.m.

- March 13**
- * Premiere, "Mrs. Warren's Profession," George Street Playhouse, 9 Livingston Ave., New Brunswick, 8 p.m., 246-7717. Through April 6.
 - * "Crimes of the Heart," Chatham Community Playhouse, Chatham, 835-8127. Through March 18.
 - * *Poitpourri.
 - * Sing-a-long, Home for Aged Women, 111 DeHart Place, Elizabeth, 115 p.m., 583-8074.
- March 15**
- * Theater Crackerjacks Series for Kids of all ages, "Thimble-Bellies," McCarter Theatre, 81 University Place, Princeton, 2 p.m., 609-452-5200.
 - * Music "Battle of the Bands," YM-YWHA of Metropolitan New Jersey, 760 Northfield Ave., West Orange, 7:30 p.m., 738-5200.
 - * *Poitpourri.
 - * Chapter Two, for couples married more than once, Jewish Community Center of Middlesex County, 1775 Oak Tree Road, Edison, 8 p.m., meeting, 636-0559, 382-8778.
- March 16**
- * Singles Share Singles, rap and dance, 7:30 p.m., St. Andrew's Church, South Orange Avenue and Ridgewood Road, South Orange, 654-8448.
 - * Sy's Single Faces, St. Patrick's Day dance, City Lights, Route 35

Advice for single taxpayers

Single taxpayers with no dependents can do their taxes the easy way by using the Form 1040EZ, the Internal Revenue Service says.

The IRS estimates that 17 million taxpayers will use this simple tax form when filing their 1984 tax return. The Form 1040EZ is only 11 lines long and is specially designed for single taxpayers with no dependents who do not itemize their deductions and whose taxable income is less than \$50,000 a year. Income on the Form 1040EZ must be only from wages, salaries and tips and interest income of \$400 or less.

Taxpayers who claim extra

UCC greenhouses opening for public

Union County College's two greenhouses will be open to the public this spring, starting on Wednesdays and Fridays from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. according to Dr. Thomas Ombrello, of Lebanon, a member of the UCC biology department and director of the greenhouses.

"Both our greenhouses are filled with interesting and exotic plants," Ombrello said, "and we welcome visitors who would like to come, explore and discover what we have."

According to Dr. Ombrello, he or one of his students will be on hand during the open hour on the visiting days to answer visitors' questions.

Both greenhouses are located on the college's Cranford campus. The Sibun Memorial Greenhouse is located on the second floor of the UCC Science Building, and the college's new Kallagel Greenhouse can be found in the rear of the Science Building's parking lot, near the Pabes Pond.

Further information can be obtained by calling the UCC biology department at 276-2800, ext. 385 or 272.

Garden spots

7:30 to 9 p.m., Stephen Bachelard, county agriculture agent, will discuss selection, care and planting of trees.

The talk will be held at the Union County Administration and Service Building. More information can be obtained by calling 233-9366.

All Extension Service Programs are open to the public without regard to race, color, national origin, sex or handicap; the meeting room at 300 North Avenue East, Westfield, has handicap access.

March, from beginning to end, is an ideal time to prune fruit trees, according to James Nichnadowicz, program associate in agriculture at the Union County Extension Service.

"If you wish to bring spring in your house a little earlier this year you may like to try forcing flowers."

Forcing, by definition, is pushing branches of flowering shrubs and trees to flower out of season. This is done by bringing the branches indoors before they would flower outdoors.

Many shrubs and tree branches can be used for forcing. In order of quickest to slowest to flower are forsythia, pussywillow, flowering quince, flowering crabapple, native white and pink dogwood, flowering cherries and fruit. In general, any shrub or tree that flowers in Spring can be forced.

Directions For Forcing:

- 1—Cut branches two-to-three-foot-long. They can be longer if desired.
- 2—Make a slit into the cut end, two inches deep to aid with water absorption.
- 3—Submerge the whole branch in the bathtub for three to four hours.
- 4—Remove from tub and set in pail of water in a dimly lit area. Change water every three to four days. It will be from 10 days (forsythia) to three to four weeks (fruit trees) before the flowers buds open.
- 5—As soon as buds show color, move to display area. Continue to change water regularly.



FASHION SHOW—Soroptimist member Joyce Yanowitz and president Kitty Duncan look at some of the fashions to be shown by Val Sommer of Westfield/Union at a dinner and fashion show April 7 to benefit the Center for Victims of Family Violence, Mental Health Association of Union County, Cranford. The show will be held at 6:30 p.m. at the Westwood, Garwood. Tickets can be obtained by calling 322-7123 or 233-0662.

'Get away' weekend slated

A "get away" weekend for women only, combining the fun of a teen slumber party with mature companionship and conversation will be sponsored by the Women's Center at the Westfield Y tomorrow through Sunday.

"A peaceful weekend away from the pressures of everyday life," is promised by Women's Center director Joan Unger for the three days in Frost Valley in the Catskill Mountains.

Winter sports such as cross country skiing, tobogganing and skating, as well as maple-sugaring and ice cutting, are on the schedule as well as just sitting around the fire knitting and conversing for those who prefer," Unger explains.

Housed in the Castle or new Hussey Lodge, all rooms have either private or semi-private baths, double occupancy with twin beds.

The fee for the three days, two nights and all meals is \$100. "It's not too late to sign up," says Unger. Registration can be made by calling the Y at 233-2700.

Women

Women can learn ways to improve their decision-making and goal-setting skills in "For Women Only: Strategies in Professional Growth," a three-session class which begins March 28 from 8 to 9:30 p.m. Self-assessment tests will be given to help participants plan their career goals.

Registration for the workshops must be made at least one week in advance of their starting date. Further information can be obtained by calling the Adult Services department of the Y at 736-3200, ext. 544.

Two workshops on career development geared specifically to women will be offered by the YM-YWHA of Metropolitan New Jersey, 760 Northfield Ave., West Orange, this month.

A Loaf for the Irish

The American Irish comprise the third largest ethnic population group in America. Is it any wonder then, that St. Patrick's Day is celebrated with the fervor of a major holiday?

Aside from corned beef and cabbage, a gusty loaf of Irish Freckle Bread is traditional fare on this day.

Yet this recipe is untraditional in the short time takes to bake it.

Irish Freckle Bread
(Makes 1 loaf)

- 5 1/2 cups all-purpose flour
- 1 cup dark seedless raisins
- 1/2 cup mashed boiled potato, at room temperature
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 2 packages rapid rise yeast
- 2 eggs, at room temperature
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 1 cup hot water (125 to 130°F)
- 1/4 cup margarine, softened

Confectioner's sugar glaze

Set aside 1 cup flour, in large bowl, mix remaining flour, raisins, potato, sugar, salt and

Recipes for this column, which must be typed, may be sent to Focus editor, P.O. Box 3106, Union, 07083.

Lottery winners

Following are the winning New Jersey Lottery numbers for the weeks of Feb. 10, 17, 24 and March 3.

- PICK-IT AND PICK-4**
- Feb. 10—923, 9401.
 - Feb. 11—903, 1150.
 - Feb. 12—445, 8305.
 - Feb. 13—538, 1541.
 - Feb. 14—712, 2022.
 - Feb. 15—870, 4163.
 - Feb. 17—108, 8189.
 - Feb. 18—857, 3352.
 - Feb. 19—126, 7310.
 - Feb. 20—311, 9824.
 - Feb. 21—189, 1797.
 - Feb. 22—774, 3498.
 - Feb. 24—750, 7545.
 - Feb. 25—942, 7064.
 - Feb. 26—420, 0976.
 - Feb. 27—034, 1159.
 - Feb. 28—433, 7569.
 - March 1—027, 0469.
 - March 3—457, 0805.
 - March 4—795, 0118.
 - March 5—289, 2376.
 - March 6—847, 6469.
 - March 7—378, 4343.
 - March 8—301, 6277.
- Feb. 13—4, 6, 18, 23, 29, 42; bonus—53995.
- Feb. 17—8, 26, 29, 32, 34, 37; bonus—39181.
- Feb. 20—12, 14, 18, 19, 23, 26; bonus—93369.
- Feb. 24—5, 25, 28, 29, 35, 38; bonus—58207.
- Feb. 27—3, 6, 9, 20, 34, 36; bonus—83768.
- March 3—4, 6, 7, 12, 32, 41; bonus—88974.
- March 6—9, 11, 14, 17, 21, 28; bonus—70947.

Rebecca's forecast

For week of March 13 through March 20

ARIES (3/21-4/20) It's important to get things out in the open early this week. Issues from the past crowd your thoughts and dealings with superiors must be handled carefully. Later, expect visitors on the home front, take care of car repairs, and living arrangements pose a weighty dilemma for some at week's end.

Taurus (4/21-5/21) Roll up your sleeves and tackle new ways to improve your overall security early this week. Iron out health or job problems by getting to the root of the matter. Later, this week favors solidifying key relationships, accept a social invitation, and investigate new group or organizational activities.

LEO (7/24-8/23) The social spotlight continues to shine brightly. You should be receiving more than your fair share of attention during this period. Extra time and attention is demanded by family members or situations. Later, effort on the job scene is rewarded; sadly, some are still plagued by marital discord.

CANCER (6/22-7/23) Career and outside ventures are favored early this week. Social gatherings may combine business with pleasure and neighbors or in-laws may assume importance. Later, neglected tasks and obligations crowd your schedule, medical appointments are possible, and you seek the peace and solitude of home.

LEO (7/24-8/23) People places or interests at a distance continue to be important during this week. New ventures are successful and financial matters improve. Later, career or community status are on the rise. Lucky breaks or meetings are possible, and matters related to tax or insurance could lead to a windfall.

VIRGO (8/24-9/23) Additions to your wardrobe or beauty supplies are indicated early this week; money is spent on luxury not necessarily — that's a switch!

Festival deadline near

The deadline for all students applying to participate in the Union County Teen Arts Festival for 1988 is tomorrow. Applications must be received by the Union County Office of Cultural and Heritage Affairs, 300 North Avenue East, Westfield, New Jersey 07090 by this date.

The Union County Teen Arts Festival will take place March 24 at the Cranford campus of Union County College. Students from all over the county will present their own original visual art works, videotapes, movies, poems and stories, and perform in music, dance, and theater programs. And many more students will come to the Festival to attend workshops led by professional artists in all disciplines.

Students in Union County public, private, and parochial schools, who will be 13 or older by May 27, can get applications from their art, music,

'Dressing' program today

The Union County Cooperative Extension Service will sponsor a program on "Dressing for Success" today from 1 to 3 p.m. and again from 7 to 9 p.m.

The program will focus on wardrobe planning, with success with emphasis on selection, line design, mix-and-match and clothing care.

Registration can be done by contacting the Extension Service at 233-9368.

All Cooperative Extension programs are open to the public without regard to race, color, sex, national origin, or handicap.

Drama on tap

The Cranford Dramatic Club will present its spring production, "Children of a Lesser God," written by Mark Medoff and directed by Mike Marcus, weekends beginning March 21, through April 5. The March 28 and March 29 performances will be interpreted for the deaf and hearing impaired. Curtain is 8 p.m. for all performances. Reservations can be made by calling the box office at 276-7611.

Strait LP: 'Something Special'

By MILT HAMMER

Pick of "The LPs": "Something Special," George Strait (MCA Records).

George Strait has emerged as one of the fastest rising stars in country music of the 1980s. Within the span of five years, he has racked up eight No. 1 singles, two gold albums and has been named Top Male Vocalist by the Academy of Country Music. Most recently, George was nominated for four Country Music Association awards, including the prestigious Entertainer of the Year award.

And, to most, there is little doubt as to why George Strait has succeeded. When he first started recording, his authentic country sound with twin fiddle breaks and strong steel guitar, seemed to

Disc 'n Data

breathe fresh air into the then somewhat stale country scene. In fact, many people credit George Strait as one of the acts that has given traditional music its recent boost.

George has proved, however, that he has staying power. Since he signed with MCA Records, there's not been a single week that he hasn't had at least one song on the "Billboard" top 100 country singles chart. Some of the hits that have helped him gain that feat include "Does Fort Worth Ever Cross Your Mind," "A Fire I Can't Put Out," "Amarillo By Morning," "You Look So Good in Love," "Fool Hearted Memory" and "Bright or Wrong."

George's latest album, "Something Special," should help him continue his upward motion. This album marks his second acting as co-producer with Jimmy Bowen. George takes an active role in his music often scouting out his own song material. The album combines the influences of Western Swing, heartbreak ballads and uptempo country, with George's cowboy vocals making for another great

Musical in Newark

The Family, a theater company, will perform its original production of "Throw Down," a musical play, celebrating the lives of America's greatest boxing folk-heroes tonight through Saturday in the 1018 Space at Newark Symphony Hall as part of the "Off-Broadway on Broad Street" theater series. The production is sponsored by Newark Symphony Hall Corp.

The show, which won the Villager Award for "Best Play of 1983," was written by Marvin Felix Camillo of Newark and is based on tales he heard while hanging around Sanchez's Barber Shop in Newark. There are vignettes on Joe Louis, Max Baer, Mohammed Ali, Larry Holmes, Sisto Escobar and Roberto Duran. Camillo also serves as director of "The Family."

In addition to "Throw Down," the Family also will perform "A Marriage Proposal," "The Crucifixion" and a Talent Showcase during its season at Newark Symphony Hall. Also scheduled as part of "Off-Broadway on Broad Street," will be Christopher Durang's "Baby With the Bathwater," performed by the Ironbound Theater, Newark.

The Newark Symphony Hall has scheduled this spring "Jazz Fridays," a series of 12 jazz programs in the club-like atmosphere of the Terrace Room, co-sponsored by WBGO/Jazz 88 and featuring such jazz artists as Tania Maria, Abdullah Ibrahim and Ekaya, the Jimmy Heath Quartet, Jon Hendricks and Co., Rara Silk and Albert Collins.

Additional information can be obtained by calling the ticket office at 645-4520.

Disc 'n Data

While stationed in Hawaii, George auditioned for a country band the band commanding officer was organizing and he spent his last year in the service singing. George had dabbled in music as a teenager and taught himself to play guitar. His musical favorites include Merle Haggard, Bob Wills, George Jones and Hank Williams.

After his discharge in 1975, George returned to Texas and attended Southwest Texas State University to complete his degree in Agriculture. However, music still had its lure on him. Through flers on campus, George assembled his Ace In The Hole band, which still travels with him today. Soon he was living a double life attending classes by day and playing clubs by night.

During this time, George tested the musical waters in Nashville, but



GEORGE STRAIT

Disc 'n Data

With the release of the first single, "The Chair," from the album, "Something Special," George Strait (MCA Records) has completed a video. Produced and directed by Scene Three, a Nashville company, the video is a conceptual performance. It was filmed in Scene Three's Nashville studio, and also features The Ace in the Hole Band.

George Strait's heritage helps define the man and his music. Born the second son of a junior high math teacher, George was raised in Pearsall, Texas. His father later took over the family cattle ranch and it was here George developed his interest in ranching and farming.

After a short try at college, George eloped with his high school sweetheart, Norma, and then joined the Army.

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'BIRDIE' CAST MEMBERS—The Union Catholic Regional High School Performing Arts Co. in Scotch Plains will present "Bye Bye Birdie," stage musical, tomorrow, Saturday, March 21 and 22 at 8 p.m. left to right, standing, are Bill Rachel, Mary Ann, Jeff, Hamilton, Joe Drago and Donna Benman; seated, Cathy Spangler and April Kelly. Additional information can be obtained by calling 689-1600.

Orchestra slates Kean show

The Garden State Chamber Orchestra, featuring a 16-piece ensemble, will open its third series of concerts at the John Harms Englewood Plaza, Englewood, tomorrow at 8 p.m. The orchestra will perform the same program at the Morris Museum in Morrislow, Saturday at 8 p.m. and at the Wilkins Theater, Kean College of New Jersey, Union, Sunday at 3 p.m.

The program, with Frederick Starer conducting, includes George Frederick Handel's "Concerto in B-flat for Harp and Orchestra," Claude Debussy's "Danse Sacree et Profane for Harp and Orchestra," Gustav Mahler's "Adagio" from Symphony No. 8, Arensky's "Variations on a Theme by Tchaikovsky, Op. 35" and Gian Rubini's "Andante for Strings."

The soloist will be Linda Bukowski Doyle, harpist. She is principal

Organ recital set

Delores Bruch, counselor for Professional Concerns on the National Council of the American Guild of Organists, will play a recital Sunday on the Beckerath organ at St. Stephen's Church in Millburn at 4 p.m.

For her concert in Millburn, Dr. Bruch will play an all German baroque program, featuring works by Scheidemann, Buxtehude, Bach and Krebs.

The final recital in the St. Stephen's series will be on May 4 with Herbert Burris as soloist.

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Kean plans 'Liberty' program

The public is invited to join Kean College of New Jersey, Union, at 8 p.m., Wednesday, in a festive and educational celebration of the Statue of Liberty Centennial in the Wilkins Theater. Speakers, exhibits and music are planned.

The event is part of the Wilkins Lecture series which "traditionally recognizes the ethnic diversity of America, a theme in the statue restoration and celebration. Free tickets are required from the box office.

Visitors will be greeted by an 18-foot replica of the Statue of Liberty in front of the theater. Upon entering, they will view the "Images of Liberty" exhibit lent by the Port of Authority of New York and New Jersey. Prior to the scheduled lectures, noted jazz guitarists Bucky Pizarro and his son John Jr., will

entertain. John will present his "Like New Jersey Best" from his recent record album. Bucky Pizarro has played with Vaughn Monroe's band, in the "Tonight Show" orchestra and with both Betty Goodman and Frank Sinatra. John Jr. plays and sings in a Nat King Cole-influenced style and has been heard on WNEW-AM.

Restoration of the statue and plans for the Fourth of July celebration will be the topic for David Moffitt, superintendent of Liberty Island and Ellis Island National Monuments.

Speaking on the history of the statue will be Howard L. Green, research director with the New Jersey Historical Commission.

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Social notes and news



DEBI WEBB BRIAN RAAB

Webb-Raab
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Webb of Stayman Avenue, Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Debi, to Brian Raab of Morrison Avenue, Union, son of Mrs. Olga Raab of Union and Mr. Bob Raab of Toms River.

An engagement party is planned next month by the prospective bride's parents in the VFW Hall, Union.

Miss Webb, who was graduated from High Point Regional High School, Wantage Township, is a bar tender.

Her fiance, who was graduated from Union High School, is employed by Plumbers Local 24.

An October wedding is planned in the Town and Campus Restaurant.

Minuskin-Grossman

Mr. and Mrs. William Steinberg of Union have announced the engagement of their daughter, Heidi Susan Minuskin, to Steven David Grossman, son of Dr. and Mrs. Stanley L. Grossman of Newburgh, N. Y. Miss Minuskin also is the daughter of the late Mr. Julius P. Minuskin.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Union High School and Syracuse University, where she received an A.B. degree, will receive her J.D. degree from New York Law School in June.

Her fiance, who was graduated from Newburgh Free Academy, and Trinity College, Hartford, Conn., where he received an A.B. degree, received his J.D. from New York Law School. He is an associate with the law firm, Constant, Shubert, Sherry & Athins, Hackensack.

A November wedding is planned.



TAMMY HUDAK DAVID ZAMMIT

Hudak-Zammit

Mr. and Mrs. Russ Hudak of Linden Avenue, Linden, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Tammy, to David Zammit, son of Mrs. Nancy Zammit of Franklin Drive, Linden, and the late Mr. Manuel Zammit.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Linden High School, is a bookkeeper for Acoustics, Inc., Clark.

Her fiance, who was graduated from Linden High School, is employed as a carpenter for the Linden Board of Education.

A September 1987 wedding is planned in Dorton Manor, Old Bridge.

Couple feted on 40th year

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stenczak of Linden celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary Jan. 28 at a celebration dinner in their honor at Evelyn's Seafood Restaurant, Elizabeth, given by their children and grandchildren.

They are Joseph and Marylou Stenczak and Ronald and Patricia Virgilio, and their respective children. Among those attending was Mrs. Stenczak's 85-year-old mother, Mrs. Susan Krupa.

The Stenczaks were married Jan. 28, 1946 in St. George Byzantine Catholic Church.

Stork club

A 7-pound, 1-ounce daughter, Jelle Ann Buffardi, was born Feb. 10 in St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. Chris Buffardi of Middletown. She joins a brother, Christopher, 8.

Mr. Buffardi is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Buffardi of Union.

A 7-pound, 8-ounce son, Michael Angelo D'Amico, was born Jan. 26 in St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Anthony D'Amico of Kenilworth. He is the couple's first child.

Mrs. D'Amico is the daughter of Mrs. Marie Tango of Union. Her husband is the

son of Mrs. Marie Dell-Santi of Newark and the late Mr. Angelo D'Amico. Maternal great-grandmother is Mary Infantolino of Union.

A 4-pound, 5-ounce daughter, Jean Elizabeth Capolupo, was born Feb. 26 in St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. Dominick Capolupo of Hillside. She joins a brother, Donald, 4.

Mrs. Capolupo, the former Sandy Tepper, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Foy of Pennsylvania. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Capolupo of Union.

Club in 56th year

THE SPRINGFIELD Women's Club has announced that the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs will hold a program preview at the Civic Auditorium, Monmouth Mall, Eatontown, April 8. On April 15, the "Seventh District" Spring Conference will be held at Friar Tuck Inn, Cedar Grove, and several members of the Springfield Women's Club are planning to attend. The American home depart-

Clubs in the news

ment of the Springfield club will meet at the home of Ethel Baer on Monday. The department will make door wreaths, and all members are requested to bring "whatever decorations they intend to use."

THE LINDEN Women's Social Club will take a trip to the Secaucus Outlet, stores on Tuesday. It was announced by Mary Caffrey, trip chairman, at the Feb. 26 meeting at the Sunnyside Recreation Center. A bus will leave the Sunnyside Center at 10 a.m. Anne Giochacki, president of the club, was in charge of the meeting. Kathleen Golemski, program chairman, introduced guest speakers, Robert Marino and Michael Troy, buyers for the

Wakeman-Shoprite Co. Birthdays were celebrated, and Mary Dolman and her committee, including Henrietta Marino, Grace Millano, Mary Novak, Vera Winans and Helen Mirzoff, served refreshments. The club is sponsored by the Linden Recreation Department.

THE ROSELIN Chapter of Deborah will hold its membership meeting Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Grace Wilday School. The chapter also is celebrating its 55th anniversary this year. The next booked meeting will be held April 7 at 8 p.m. It was announced that tickets are available for purchase for its card party to be held at the Knights of Columbus Hall, Clark, April 22 at 7 p.m. A roast beef dinner will be served.

THE VM-YWHA, Union, will be the meeting place Tuesday at noon for the Elizabeth Chapter of Deborah. Eva Killiziet will preside. A luncheon and fashion show will be held April 9 at noon at the Clinton Manor, Union. Fashions will be by Stan Sommer.

(Continued on page 8)

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SUNDAY, APRIL 13, 1986 BRIDAL FASHION SHOW 3 P.M.

SUNDAY, MAY 11, 1986 MOTHER'S DAY OPEN 1 to 8 P.M.

MONDAY, MAY 26, 1986 MEMORIAL DAY CLOSED ALL DAY

*** Reservations Now Being Accepted ***
For Bridal Fashion Show

Mills-Jacoby

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Mills of Cranford have announced the engagement of their daughter, Darlene Jean, to Michael Dean Jacoby, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Jacoby of Churchhill Drive, Union.

The announcement was made Dec. 31, and a party will be held this weekend in Cranford.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Union Catholic High School, Scotch Plains, is a Junior at Kean College of New Jersey, Union, where she is studying early childhood education and psychology. She is employed by Carteret Savings Bank, Union.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Union High School and the Academy of Business Careers in Woodbridge, is a computer programmer for Linden Motor Freight.

An October 1987 wedding is planned at the Coachman Inn, Cranford.



DARLENE MILLS
MICHAEL JACOBY

Riley-Harty

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Charlene Riley of Parsippany, daughter of Mrs. Patricia Pettit of Union and Mr. Elliott Riley of Kentucky, to Thomas S. Harty of Parsippany, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Harty of Fairfield.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Union High School, is a secretary at BASF Corp., Parsippany.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from West Essex High School, is a production coordinator at Gould's Pumps in Fairfield. He attends the County College of Morris, where he is working toward an associate's degree in mechanical engineering this fall.

An August wedding is planned.



CHARLENE RILEY
THOMAS HARTY

Junior Club celebrates 56th birthday

(Continued from page 7)

THE CATHOLIC Women's Club of Elizabeth, which has members from Union, Roselle, Roselle Park and Linden, will meet Wednesday at 1 p.m. in St. Genevieve's parish hall, 200 Monmouth Road, Elizabeth, preceded by an executive board meeting at 11 a.m. The program will include entertaining recitations of Irish poetry, "Laughter and Tears," by Josephine Hutchinson, Ellen Reilly and David Janowitz. A social hour will follow.

BARBARA PAOLETTO of Union and Mildred DeLisa will serve as chairmen of the 18th annual fundraising event, "An Evening Affair," for the Orange-West Orange Chapter of the Ladies of UNICO, a national Italian American service organization March 29 at the Town and Campus Restaurant, West Orange. Eric Setjo, pianist, vocalist and percussionist, will entertain. Additional information can be obtained by calling 982-7316 or 982-1388.

THE LINDEN LIONESS Club will sponsor a fish and chips dinner March 26 from 5 to 7 p.m. in the PAL Center, Maple Avenue, Linden. The dinner will be catered by the Argyle Restaurant of Kearny. Take-out orders are available. Tickets and other information can be obtained by calling 925-3816 or 496-0900.

THE PAST PRESIDENTS CLUB of the Seventh District, New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs, will hold its annual ways and means luncheon, card party and fashion show March 27 at noon at the Montclair Woman's Club, 22 Union St., Montclair. Chairmen, who are members of the Past-Presidents' Club, include Mrs. Joseph Wargo, Mrs. Joseph D'Alessio and Mrs. Robert Weber.

THE GFWC Junior Woman's Club of Connecticut Farms, Union, is celebrating its 56th birthday this month. The club is one of 101 Junior clubs in New Jersey and is part of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, reportedly the largest volunteer organization of women in the world. The Connecticut Farms Juniors are active in civic, educational and environmental projects. The club also sponsors social events for members, families and friends.

This year, members have donated more than 900 hours to service projects in Union and the

surrounding areas. The club has worked with Union's Youth In Sponsor such projects as Youth Week, the Suffragettes, Girls' Citizenship Institute and the Boys and Girls Club of Union. The Juniors have donated a total of \$4,556.75 to Senior Citizens, the Heart Association, Spina Bifida Coalition and the Statue of Liberty Fund. Women, who are 18 to 85 and interested in community service are requested to call 688-3488 for further information.

HERBERT ROSS of Mountaintop will be guest speaker at a meeting of the Clark Hadassah tonight at 8 in the Clark Municipal Building (Brewer Street School). The theme will be "Jewish Humor Is No Laughing Matter." It was announced by Hanna Barr and Ida Litwak. Ross, in a repertoire of Jewish stories and jokes, will demonstrate how "Jewish humor reflects Jewish beliefs, fears, aspirations, ideals and dreams."

Born in Bayonne, Ross lived in Orange and Irvington before moving to Mountaintop 25 years ago. He was one of the founders of the Westfield Mountaintop Lodge of B'nai B'rith and served as its president. He also was president of the Springfield Lodge of B'nai B'rith and was both Westfield and Springfield's Man of the Year. A past president of the Northern New Jersey Council of B'nai B'rith, past officer of the District of B'nai B'rith, he served as vice chairman of the Adult Jewish Education Commission of B'nai B'rith and was on the International Board of Governors. A newspaper publisher, Ross owned his own advertising agency. He founded the Menorah Chapters in Millburn and Teaneck. Ross is the recipient of United Jewish Appeal awards and Israel Bond awards, and his column, "Through A Jewish Looking Glass," appears in several Anglo-Jewish papers in the area.

THE AMERICAN LEGION Auxiliary, Connecticut Farms Unit 35, Union, and the American Legion Post will hold a joint birthday party celebration Saturday. The American Legion was founded in 1918, 67 years ago. Betty Kirtzner, rehabilitation chairman, has planned a ward party at Lyons Veterans Hospital Tuesday. The auxiliary held a meeting Feb. 25 at the post home with past members as invited guests. Girl sisters, Brenda Rooney and Kathy Johnson, sponsored by Unit 35, also were guests. They talked about their activities and achievements when they participated in Ryders College, Trenton, as Girls State representatives. Hostesses were Jeanette Pollari and Janis Blank.

THE POLISH CULTURAL Foundation of New Jersey (with headquarters in Clark and an office in Irvington) will sponsor a show of "Fashions for 1986 and Lunches" Sunday at 12:30 p.m. at the Holiday Inn, Springfield. Lorraine Rinaldo is chairman, and she will be assisted by Henrietta Rose. Reservations can be made by calling Laina Horvack at 661-6266. Featured will be furs by Josef Jankiewicz of Summit, original designs and accessories by Teresa Naza of Cranford and shoes by Valentina Boutique of North Caldwell. Additional information can be obtained by calling 382-7197 or 373-3498.

THE RUTH GOLDBERG Memorial for Cancer Research (REGM) will sponsor two events next week. Loree "Rip" Collins, a career strategist and life planner, will speak at a meeting Monday at 8 p.m. in Temple Shalom, Springfield. The REGM will sponsor its annual fashion show March 20 at

6:30 p.m. at Shackamaxon Country Club, Scotch Plains.

Collins will speak about career opportunities and the setting of new goals and objectives. A graduate of the United States Naval Academy, Collins received an MBA from New York University and a JD from Rutgers School of Law. He also is a graduate of the New York Institute of Finance and studied international law at Exeter University in

England. He served on the Secretary of the Navy's Board of Education and Training from 1982 to 1984. Collins was instrumental in establishing a Chair of Women's Studies at Douglass College, Trenton, as Girls State representative. He arranged the agreement of the plans to move to New Jersey. Collins also has been active in Union County politics.

Fashions for the March 20 event will be provided by Natalie's of West Orange. Dinner will be served prior to the show. A check for a cancer research grant will be presented to Dr. Leonard Pogach of the East Orange Veterans Administrative Medical Center. Further information on the fashion show can be obtained by calling Jane Kiss at 687-4184. Other chairmen are Stephanie Connolly of Union, Elaine Thomas of Kenilworth, Gale Feingold and Dorothy Yalczyn. Marilyn Levy, REGM president, will preside at both events.

THE NEW JERSEY State Federation's Woman's Club of Mountaintop, a member of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, will meet Wednesday at noon at L'Affaire, Mountaintop. Following a business meeting and luncheon, the group will hear guest speaker Kensley R. Thompson tell the story of gemstones called "The

Beauty We Walk On." The lecture will feature the recreational aspects of "rockhounding," the "fascination of rock" and mineral collection, commercial and industrial uses of stones and the art of lapidary-cutting and polishing precious and semi-precious stones. Thompson, who was born in Morris County, resides in Forked River. He makes "unusual and attractive jewelry and clocks," which he displays and sells at art and craft shows. Reservations must be made by tomorrow, at 467-8871.

THE B'NAI B'RITH Women of Springfield will hold its annual installation and membership party Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Temple Shalom, Springfield. A cocktail hour will be followed by refreshments. Installation chairman will be Lee Harelik. Alice Weinstein, a past president of Northern New Jersey Council of B'nai B'rith Women, and past president of the chapter, will serve as the installing officer. Entertainment will include songs by singer Janice Gutierrez. Muriel Tenenbaum will be installed as president, succeeding Annalia Terry, who has served for the past two years. The other officers to be installed are Mildred Seidman, program vice president; Edith Geller, membership vice president; Fay Miller, fund-raising vice president; Helen Rich, communications vice president; Edna Gerber, treasurer; Anne Schreiber, financial secretary; Paula Gash, recording secretary; Dorothy Millman, corresponding secretary; Sally Cohen, social secretary, and Annalia Terry, counselor. The installation committee includes Helen Rich, Edna Gerber, Rita Sokol, Ruth Bodlan, Eleanor Rice, Lois Kalish, Evelyn Rothman, Lillian Sheps, Ruth Arthur, Ruth Eilar, Sally Cohen, Rochelle Cohen, Annalia Terry and Dorothy Millman. Barbara Fried is in charge of publicity. Reservations can be made by calling 379-7081.

Lebersfeld-Silver

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Lebersfeld of Short Hills have announced the engagement of their daughter, Joan, to Michael Silver, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Silver of Gull Court, Springfield.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Lehigh University, is a buyer for Capital Lighting, East Hanover.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Muhlenberg College, is employed by Silver Associates, Ltd., Cranford.

A November wedding is planned.

Silverman-Space

Mr. and Mrs. Jack I. Silverman of Short Hills have announced the engagement of their daughter, Shelley-Lynn, formerly of Springfield, to John Martin Space, son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Space of Kew Drive, Springfield.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Drake University in Iowa, where she received a bachelor of science degree in pharmacy, is a registered pharmacist at Ecostory Shop-Rite of Livingston.

Her fiancé, a certified public accountant, who was graduated from the University of Delaware, is a securities broker for David Lerner Associates in Teaneck.

A summer 1987 wedding is planned.

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Europeans have always favored wood in their kitchens. What is surprising is the extent to which the urbanites of the United States have foregone plastic and metal to emulate the sophisticated warmth of a kitchen with a wood floor.

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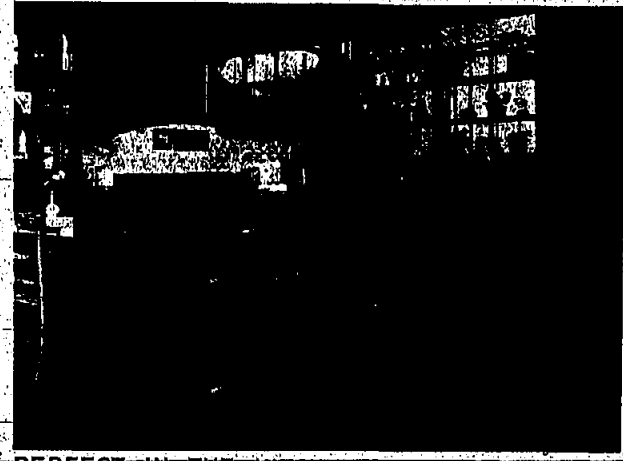
In fact, the Bruce baked-in finish allows you to care for high traffic areas independently of the remaining areas.

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any taste or decorating theme. Whatever color or style you pick, a wood floor in your kitchen is one way to really get things cooking!

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The ASID appellation is the mark of professional membership in the American Society of Interior Designers. It is the largest organization of interior designers in the world, representing more than 20,000 members in the United States and abroad. The New Jersey Chapter of ASID, headed by president Louis Schlavone, Jr. of Short Hills, includes over 300 professional and associate members throughout the state.

ASID has spearheaded the evolution of interior design into a structured service profession by enforcing across-the-board standards in education, membership requirements and professional practice. ASID designers have reached the highest level of skill, creativity and technical knowledge in their profession. To qualify for professional membership, one must first achieve a prescribed combination of education and professional experience and then pass a comprehensive two-day qualifying exam.

The consumer of the 1980's is sensitive to the aesthetics of the interior environment in which he or she functions. Whether the space is commercial or residential, this consumer has become increasingly aware of the benefits of good design.

The exam is administered by the National Council for Interior Design Qualifications (NCIDQ), an autonomous body created by concerned interior designers. Incorporated in 1974, it is composed of representatives from design societies in the United States and Canada, in addition to ASID, its member organizations are the Institute of Business Designers (IBD), Interior Designers of Canada (IDEC) and the National Home Furnishings League (NHFL).

The ASID appellation is the consumer's guide to discerning who is professional and who is not," comments Joan Lerner of Verona, vice president of the New Jersey Chapter of ASID. "How can one be assured of retaining the services of a qualified and experienced design professional? One way is to

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find out if he or she is ASID-accredited." The New Jersey Chapter of ASID has established a free referral service for consumers interested in obtaining the services of a qualified professional interior designer. According to president Louis Schlavone Jr., "Consumers who contact the referral service are asked to provide a general profile of the project by filling out a brief questionnaire.

Based on this information, as well as the location of the project, ASID's Referral Committee will furnish the names and phone numbers of several qualified interior designers." Additional information can be obtained from New Jersey Chapter ASID office at 201-467-9677 or write to ASID, 117 Silver Spring Road, Short Hills, New Jersey 07078.

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SPRING FIXIN'

Siding 'fits' modern lifestyle

It's time to shake off the winter doldrums and tackle all of those chores you've been putting off for months. But which ones first? For today's active adults, busy work weeks leave only weekends for a list of household jobs that seem endless.

A major but necessary home improvement like house painting could take many days to complete, with little time left over for yard care, house cleaning and the million other details that must be attended to.

That's why having a home covered with solid vinyl siding fits so well into today's modern lifestyles. Solid vinyl siding is virtually maintenance-free.

Although winter can be tough on a home, leaving layers of grime from rain and snow, a simple washing with soap and water can leave a home looking like new. Once vinyl siding is applied, it will continue to maintain its freshly painted look for many years to come.

In fact, manufacturers like Bird Incorporated offer homeowners a lifetime warranty for its standard and premium line of vinyl siding known as The Regency Collection.

Vinyl siding has special properties that make warranties like these possible. It is made from PVC (polyvinyl chloride), one of the toughest materials ever developed by the siding industry.

The color is molded all the way through each panel, so it won't show scratches, nor will it chip, peel or blister.

Unlike aluminum, it resists corrosion or denting. And unlike wood, it is not susceptible to attacks by termites and never needs sanding, priming or repainting.

The wide variety of styles and colors manufactured by companies such as Bird gives homeowners the opportunity to design their homes in many types of architectural styles.

Some panels are textured to give the look of natural wood, while others have a smoother, brushed appearance.

Buyers have the option of choosing from attractive colors like Antique Ivory, Lexington Green and Federal Blue. And vertical and horizontal siding can be combined to create a unique look.

Homeowners who already have vinyl siding might want to take advantage of the mild spring days to give their home a quick and easy washing.

Detergent, water and a sponge are all that's needed to wipe off and clean the panels. For hard-to-reach areas, a sponge mop can do the trick.

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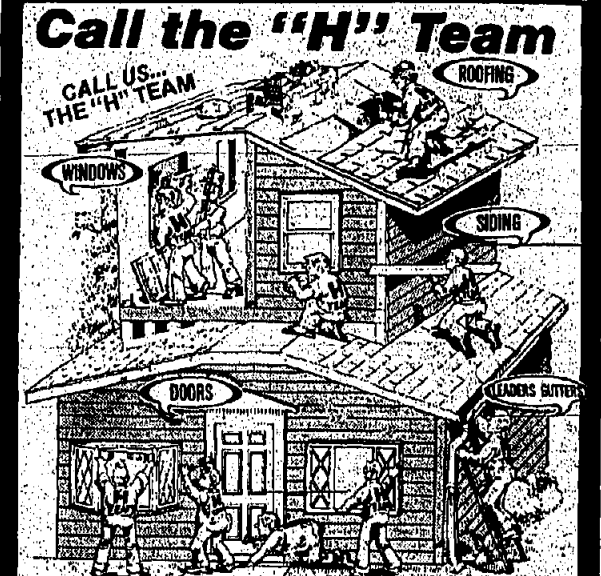
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SPRING FIXIN'

Remodeling: Cheaper than moving?

Dissatisfied with your home... Thinking of moving? Before you put up that "For Sale" sign — wait. You may be better off remodeling your home to meet your present needs.

In the 1970s, buying and selling or "trading in" a home, made financial sense. Sales commission, closing costs and moving expenses were easily offset by the home's 12 to 14 percent annual appreciation.

Today, interest rates are in the double digits and home appreciation has plummeted to three to four percent. Today, just to cover buying and selling costs — with no profit — you have to reside in your home for at least three years.

Since it doesn't always pay to move, more and more homeowners are electing to stay in their existing homes and improve them to meet their needs.

In fact, rehab projects are becoming recognized, more and more as a dependable way to create real estate value in a low inflation economy. Currently the remodeling market is estimated at nearly \$60 billion a year, and it's growing annually.

Naturally, remodeling is not the answer for everyone, especially if you're tired of the maintenance responsibilities of an older home, or you want to live in a different neighborhood. Obviously, too, all remodeling projects do not pay.

According to the CertainTeed Home Institute, however, there are three ways to assess the cost of any major remodeling project: (1) The cost of turning the entire job over to a professional, (2) the cost in terms of inconvenience during remodeling, and (3) the cost in terms of energy.

As a guide, most professional remodeling projects will cost between \$60-\$100 per square foot. Therefore, prior to remodeling, it pays to assess how much value the project will add to your home's resale value.

You can cut remodeling costs in half by doing some — or all — of the project yourself, but naturally you will have to expend many of your own hours.

And don't forget to plan for the inconvenience of some remodeling projects. A room addition or adding extra insulation may not disrupt daily life too much, but bathroom or kitchen improvements may.

Naturally, if you're going to remodel, you'll want to get the maximum real-estate effect. As a guide, the CertainTeed Home Institute recommends that you: (1) keep your project in scale with your neighborhood's real-estate norms, (2) invest in types of improvements that will have the most practical, immediate use to the category of households moving into your neighborhood and (3) acquaint yourself with recent material trends in capital paybacks for different types of improvements.

Generally, home improvement projects offering the most value to your home are: energy-saving upgrades, kitchen modernizations, existing space — redesign — and bathroom additions.

Installing energy-saving materials such as insulation is easy to do. The time and costs involved are reasonable and almost any home can be upgraded to the energy ef-

iciency of the majority of new homes.

Adding insulation such as CertainTeed's fiber glass batts or rolls yourself to an entire house will cost roughly \$1,200, but will add approximately \$1,000 (83 percent of cost) to its equity financing value in the eyes of a mortgage lender.

If you prefer to hire a contractor to install Insul-Safe III a blown-in fiber glass insulation from CertainTeed, with outstanding thermal properties, you'll still add to your home's equity financing value. Caulking, weatherstripping around windows and doors, and insulating a water heater and pipes, will also keep your home more comfortable and increase its resale value.

Remember lending institutions are offering breaks to buyers of energy-efficient homes. The rationale is that these home owners will have more income available due to smaller energy bills.

Modernizing a kitchen is one of the smartest projects a homeowner can make. A new bathroom will cost about \$4,000, but it will yield an average 103 percent return.

For more information on insulation home improvements, write to the CertainTeed Home Institute, P.O. Box 880, Valley Forge, PA 19482.

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SPRING FIXIN'

Owning a home is work!

The joys of owning a home are many, but very few homeowners are prepared for the amount of work that presents itself, especially during the first year of ownership.

What's even more shocking to the homeowner is the realization that such jobs as painting, tiling, winterizing and decorating, not to mention remodeling and redesigning, become ongoing projects that constitute a way of life.

Not to despair though! The other shocking realization that most homeowners come to is that they are in fact handier than they ever believed possible.

Many home improvement projects are easier than you think, and can be done quite well with the proper instructions and tools.

Perusing design and decorating magazines, reading how-to manuals, as well as asking a salesperson in your local paint or hardware store for information, can be extremely helpful.

Improving the home, however, has become more than just a necessity or creative pastime; it's become an investment. In the last 10 or 15 years we have experienced a real estate boom that has caused the high price of housing to soar.

Regardless of the motivation, one thing is certain: Home improvement has become a great American pastime for every demographic group from singles to newly

married couples and retirees. It has also become the communal responsibility of the family. Husbands, wives and children are sharing household projects more than ever before. It's a great way to involve each family member, and the job gets done that much quicker.

Spring is the perfect time to start your home improvement projects. Now that the cold, heavy days of winter have ended, you can begin brightening your home with some fresh paint or new decorating ideas, and these projects can do wonders for brightening your spirit as well as your home.

A good way to get started is to first organize your ideas and your goals. This can save an abundance of time later on, and make the project much less stressful.

When organizing your projects, it's a good idea to begin first with any major renovations such as structural changes, reroofing, painting, tiling or floor refinishing.

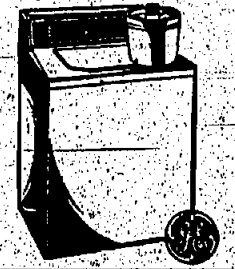
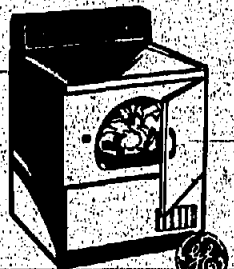
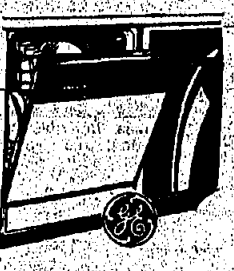

Not only will you feel better, psychologically, because you know that you've tackled the worst of it, but you can begin to view your home in a new way now that the walls are painted and the floors are refinished.

The next step, decorating, is always the most fun. And most of your best ideas can come from just being observant.

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20 words (commissionable) (minimum)	\$4.50	4 times or more	\$4.50
Each additional 10 words or less	\$1.50	Each additional 10 words	\$1.00
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Classified Box Number	\$5.00
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Classified Display-open rate (commissionable)	\$9.38 per inch
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4 times	\$8.54 per inch net
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Classified Display-open rate (commissionable)	\$19.69 per inch
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7 to 52 weeks	\$14.98 per inch

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

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2. ANNOUNCEMENTS	4. INSTRUCTIONS	6. MISCELLANEOUS	8. REAL ESTATE	10. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

<h3>AUTOMOTIVE</h3> <p>BUY-WISE Auto Parts Wholesale To The Public Open 7 Days Sun. 8 am to 12 pm Wed. & Sat. 7:30 to 5:45 p.m. Weekdays 7:30 am to 7 p.m.</p> <p>688-8848 Vauxhall Section 3091 Springfield Ave. Union</p> <p>A Service Leasing, Inc. Auto Leasing Terms Call to Find Yours All Makes and Models 1501 Morris Avenue Union, N.J. 07083 (201) 687-7200 Commercial & Professional</p> <p>MONEY SAVERS '82 & '84 models at wholesale prices. Call for details. CUSTOM LEASE 687-7400</p> <p>OLDSMOBILE Oldest & Largest Exclusive Dick Dealer in Union County ELIZABETH MOTORS, INC. Value Rated Used Cars 822 Morris Ave. Elizabeth 354-1959</p> <p>SMYTHE VOLVO Exclusive Volvo Dealer 326 Morris Ave Summit 755-4200 Authorized Factory Service Long Term Leasing</p> <p>AUTOS FOR SALE</p> <p>1983 BUICK LESABRE Limited, 4 door, all power, sun roof, CB, too many extras to list, 2200 miles \$7900, 687-5688.</p> <p>1980 CHEVROLET, Chevelle, Two door hatch, Manual, 75,000 miles. Good condition. Asking \$1,450. Call 688-3234.</p>	<h3>AUTOS FOR SALE</h3> <p>1977 CHRYSLER CORDOBA-V6, power steering/brakes, 70,000 miles, as is \$1200. Call 245-2793, after 3pm.</p> <p>1977CORVETTE-Mint condition, 350 engine, automatic, air condition, new Eagle GT radial tires, power windows. \$2400. Call 241-2674.</p> <p>'81 CENTURY 4 dr., V-6, auto, trans., pwr. steer., pwr. brakes, tint glass, air cond., r/dog, wire whit. covers, am/fm radio. SIK No. 4302, \$3,449 ml. \$495 excl. tax & MV fees.</p> <p>MULTI CHEVROLET Union 2277 Morris Ave. 686-2800</p> <p>82 Chevy-Citation, V-6, P/S, P/B, automatic, AM/FM cassette, radio, A/C, R/, Defogger, 33,000 miles. \$2,800 or Best offer. Call 687-3888 after 5:00 P.M.</p> <p>1981 CHEVY CHEVETTE-AM/FM Stereo, sunroof, 37,000 miles, good condition, \$2500 or best offer. Call 964-7392 after 4pm.</p> <p>'82 CELEBRITY CHEVY, 4-cyl., auto, trans. pwr. steer., pwr. brakes, tint glass, air cond., r/dog, am/fm radio. SIK No. 4572, \$3,445 ml. \$395 excl. tax & MV fees.</p> <p>MULTI CHEVROLET Union 2277 Morris Ave. 686-2800</p> <p>1977 DATSUN B-210 Station Wagon, Has air conditioning, AM/FM stereo, rear defogger, radial tires. Good condition. Asking \$1,900. Call 498-1760 after 6 PM.</p> <p>1980 S10 DATSUN, Hatchback, excellent condition; auto, a/c, am/fm radio, new tires ad snows, 71,000 miles. \$1500. Call Susan, days 688-9622, evenings and weekends 644-2432.</p>	<h3>AUTOS FOR SALE</h3> <p>'83 CELEBRITY CHEVY, 6 cyl., auto, trans., pwr. steer., pwr. brakes, tint glass, air cond., r/dog, am/fm stereo. SIK No. 4453, 28,811 ml. \$2995 excl. tax & MV fees.</p> <p>MULTI CHEVROLET Union 2277 Morris Ave. 686-2800</p> <p>1978 CHEVY NOVA- 65,000 miles, new battery and alternator, tune up, \$1600. (super brakes) Call 697-9148 after 3pm.</p> <p>1984 DATSUN SENTRA- 4 door, A/C, automatic, am/fm, beige, excellent condition, asking \$6500. Call 283-0713.</p> <p>'83 CAPRICE WAGON CHEVY, 9 pass., V-8, auto, trans., pwr. steer., pwr. brakes, tint glass, air cond., r/dog, roof rack, am/fm stereo. SIK No. 4466, 30,275 ml. \$7495 excl. tax & MV fees.</p> <p>MULTI CHEVROLET Union 2277 Morris Ave. 686-2800</p> <p>1977 DODGE Tradesman Van, Power steering, brakes, Good condition. Tinted windows, full size bed, roof rack. Electrically equipped for camping. \$1500. Call after 4 pm or weekends 964-3713.</p> <p>1983 DATSUN-Sentra, 5 speed, 4 door, air condition, garage kept, one owner, immaculate, 53,000 highway miles. Asking \$3500, 277-6261.</p> <p>1983 ESCORT L- Perfect student car, excellent condition, special-dark grey-with-red stripe, \$4200. Only driven locally. 654-5160.</p> <p>1982 GRAND PRIX-LJ, under 30,000 miles, V6, automatic, power steering, windows and locks, Cruise control, air conditioning, AM/FM, cassette. Good condition. Asking \$5,800. 964-4117.</p>	<h3>AUTOS FOR SALE</h3> <p>1981 HONDA ACCORD-4 door, 5 speed, air, power steering/brakes, am/fm stereo, cassette, 53,000 miles, original owner. Asking \$4500 or best offer. Days 548-4176, after 6pm 486-1618.</p> <p>1985 LEFTOVERS (5) Jeep Eagle Wagons 4x4 (1) Cherokee 4x4 (1) Grand Wagoneer 4x4 No responsible offer refused. Call Brian Scott, 686-6566.</p> <p>'82 MONTE CARLO CHEVY, 2-dr., V-6, auto, trans., pwr. steer., pwr. brakes, tint glass, air cond., r/dog, vinyl top, pwr. windows, am radio. SIK No. 4344, 27,194 ml. \$3995 excl. tax & MV fees.</p> <p>MULTI CHEVROLET Union 2277 Morris Ave. 686-2800</p> <p>1980 PLYMOUTH HORIZON- 2 door hatchback, 4 speed, power steering, am/fm, air conditioning, rear window defroster, sunroof plus snows. Good condition: 687-4245.</p> <p>1979 PLYMOUTH CHAMP- 3 door, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, rear defogger, AM/FM Cassette. Call 374-8814.</p> <p>1987 PONTIAC CATALINA COUPE- 133,000 miles, excellent condition, mechanical perfect, FM radio, air, new tires. Original owner, \$1000, 964-3611.</p> <p>77 Porsche-224, 4 speed, A, Sun-Roof, needs some work. Ideal for enthusiast \$4,100 or best offer. Call 687-3888 or 820-0665 after 5:00 P.M.</p> <p>2-1980 VW RABBITS- 1-Gas, 1-Diesel, 4 door, 4 speed, air conditioning, very good body/interior/mechanical condition. 688-9421 or 486-2250.</p>	<h3>AUTOS FOR SALE</h3> <p>1977 TOYOTA- Five speed, High Mileage, \$500 or best offer. 1981 ARIES K Wagon, 42,000 miles, air conditioning, automatic, \$2300, 687-0007.</p> <p>1977 PLYMOUTH FURY WAGON- 300 engine, air conditioning, 58,500 miles, 4 new all season radials, good condition. Asking \$1500. Call 964-9325, between 5-8pm.</p> <p>'82 REGAL LIMITED BUICK, 2-dr., V-6, auto, trans., pwr. steer., pwr. brakes, tint glass, air cond., r/dog, vinyl top, am/fm stereo. 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'84 CHEVY CAMARO-V8 automatic with air, fully loaded, 10,000 miles. \$8,995. 722-8338, evenings 522-0929.

1979 DODGE-Truck, 6 by 9, rack body, side gate opening. Good condition. Perfect for landscaper. \$2,900. Call 373-5509 or evenings 522-0745.

1972 FORD F350-AA/FM Stereo, auto, new paint job with cap. Asking \$800. Call 276-6035.

1985 GMC SIERRA CLASSIC-Pickup 4 wheel drive, half ton V-8 4 speed automatic with overdrive, automatic locking hubs, power steering, power brakes, power windows, tilt wheel, cruise control, air conditioning, AM/FM cassette with esp. 3,600 miles. Best offer. 964-8939.

ENTERTAINMENT

Central Jersey Disc Jockey Service
Perfect for all occasions. Reasonable rates. Weddings, Bar Mitvahs, Graduation Parties, Office Functions and any Personal or Business event gladly accepted.

D.J. MARY/D.J. TONY
862-9626

EAST COAST ENTERTAINMENT

No. 1 in Professional Disc Jockey Entertainment
Weddings & Bar-mitvah's Are Our Specialty

A. COHEN
(201)233-8011

NEW JERSEY TEENAGERS D.J.'S
We do any affair
We play all types of music.
Weddings & Bar-mitvah's
We also do catering
Reasonable Rates
P.O. Box 1812
Union, N.J. 07083
Robert Falls, President
687-5666

LOST AND FOUND

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

LOST: Cat on March 4. Black and white, half Persian-male. Vicinity Tiffany Place. Owners heart broken. Reward. Call 372-6490.

PERSONALS

A TRUE PSYCHIC MRS. INHONA READER & ADVISOR
I give all types of Readings and Advice. I can and will help you where others failed. I have been established in Union since 1968. My appointment 686-7688 or 964-7289, 1243 Stuyvesant Ave., Union.

CEMETERY PLOTS HOLLYWOOD MEMORIAL PARK
Gethesmane Gardens, Mausoleums. Office: 1500 Stuyvesant Ave., Union. 686-4300

CHILD CARE

CHILD CARE: needed for teachers 2 year old son. Warm, loving, responsible person required. Full or part time. My home or yours. Call 686-7215.

EXPERIENCED PERSON: to take care of infant in my home. Call 964-1072.

I will babysit any age in my Union home. Call 687-4195.

MATURE MINDED MOM will take care of children 8 months - 5 years in her home. References. Call 688-8468 after 3pm.

SEEKING: Reliable individual to care for my nine month old daughter in my Union home. Three evenings per week. Transportation can be provided. Call 688-3769.

WARM: Loving environment plus sophisticated learning program for 1-3 year olds. tiny group, excellent references. 964-9276, 964-9822.

HELP WANTED

VINCENT KOVACS of Roselle Park, you have won N.J. Devils tickets, please call 686-7700 within one week to claim your tickets.

REPRESENTATIVE: Position with major consumer finance company. Personable with sales ability. Call 682-9626.

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE: We are an established and growing retail chain. If you have a minimum of two years experience in accounts payable with some computerized background, this may be the first step up the corporate ladder. Salary commensurate with experience. Benefits. Smoke free, congenial atmosphere.

Send resume with salary history and requirements or call for appointment.

MARGE KING
376-5500
SANDLER & WORTH
22, Springfield, NJ

ASSEMBLERS/PACKERS
TEMPORARY-SECOND SHIFT
Applications are now being accepted for Assemblers/Packers. Must be able to read and write and possess a high degree of dexterity for multi feeding of machines and packing small parts. Must have production rates. Could lead to permanent position. Should have at least 6 months experience in manufacturing and packaging machine operation and assembly of small parts as required. Apply in person between 9am-3pm.

RED DEVIL INC.
2400 Vanhulst Road
Union, NJ 07083
Equal opp. emp. M/F

ARTIST: For Photography Studio. Experience helpful but will train. Position consists mainly of posing and retouching photos. Call Allan Rider at 688-8808.

ATTENDANT: for laundry in Linden, part time. Call 276-3400.

ASSISTANT SUPERINTENDENT
For Suburban senior citizen housing complex. Must be handy and experienced. Require 2 nights a month sleep in. \$275 weekly. Write P.O. Box 1042, Maplewood, NJ 07040.

BABYSITTERS: needed. Pick own time and area. Own transportation a must. Ideal for College students. Call 376-5918 ask for Sitzer or leave message.

BOOKKEEPER
C.R.T. a world leader in the manufacturer & sale of WP & Office Automation Computers needs a bookkeeper in our Cranford sales office. This is an excellent opportunity in a congenial, non-smoking, high-tech company.

Several years bookkeeping experience is required to handle bank recs and our computerized A/P, A/R, & G/L systems. I will train.

If you like being a part of a team and are willing to work hard to service our customers, then this job is for you. We guarantee you'll never be bored!

Call 272-8400 for an interview.

CPT OF NEW JERSEY
11 Commerce Drive
Cranford, N.J. 07016-3570

HELP WANTED

BANKING

TELLERS

The Union branch of First Jersey National Bank currently seeks full time tellers. If you have cashier experience and the ability to deal effectively with our customers, we would like to hear from you.

Please apply in person, weekdays from 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.

FIRST JERSEY NATIONAL BANK
1432 Morris Avenue
Union, N.J. 07083
Equal Opportunity Emp.

CLERICAL \$16,000

GO FOR IT!

A major Corporation is looking for several people for its plush headquarters location. If you can type 30-35 wpm and you enjoy performing a variety of clerical duties, this opportunity is for you. Great benefits, advancement and \$\$\$\$. Call now.

THE GENIS CORP.
2400 Morris Ave.
Union
687-5900
Fee Paid

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE
Needed for major paper distributor. Duties include CRT, pleasant telephone manner and good customer relations. For interview call 371-6200, ext. 113.

CLEAN TYPIST
Must be able to type 30-35 wpm. Accuracy a must. Position in Accounts Payable Department. Candidate should also have excellent communication skills. Union area. Call Mrs. Warner at 686-2000, ext. 233 for interview.

CHILD CARE: Part time teacher for AM nursery school program. Experience preferred. Early childhood ed. student will be considered. Immediate openings for full time assistant teachers and substitutes. 379-5487.

CUSTOMER SERVICE: Medical device manufacturer seeks person with excellent communication and telephone skills. Light typing, small office salary negotiable. Call 245-5633.

CLERK TYPIST

TYPIST MEDICAL TRAINEE
We presently seek an individual with excellent dictaphone typing skills and with a good command of grammar, punctuation, and spelling to be trained as a Medical Transcriptionist to work FULL TIME either 7am-3pm or 3pm-11pm.

We offer a competitive starting salary while you train as well as an excellent fully-paid fringe benefits package. Satisfactory completion of a training program will lead to full time position as a hospital Medical Transcriptionist.

Apply 10am-4pm
Personnel Dept.

The Hospital Center of Orange
188 S. Essex Ave.
Orange, NJ 07051

HELP WANTED

AMBITIOUS PERSON
With great common sense, loyalty, honesty, and a sense of responsibility to run small office. Must be able to type approximately 60 WPM and have good personality and telephone voice. This person must be willing to grow with the Company. If this sounds like you...

Call: 851-9309

ADVERTISING SALES
Career opportunity for male/female to join newspaper advertising staff. Must enjoy people and have some sales background. Typing and art helpful. Salaried position with benefits. Car required for local selling.

686-7700
to arrange an interview appointment

BANKING

TELLERS

Crestmont Federal with \$900 million in assets and 21 offices throughout New Jersey has unlimited job opportunities for you. We have excellent and entry level, full and part time positions for those who are good with figures and enjoy working with people. Call us to see how our schedule fits in with yours.

Full and/or Part time positions available in:
•South Plainfield (F/T & P/T)
•Westfield (F/T)
•Morristown (F/T)
•Springfield (F/T)

COMPETITIVE SALARY FLEXIBLE HOURS BENEFITS PACKAGE
CALL 763-4700 EXT. 34

CRESTMONT FEDERAL SAVINGS
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

HELP WANTED

CLERICAL PURCHASING
If you have excellent typing skills are unfappable, like working in a busy environment, then this position may be right for you.

We offer a good salary and excellent benefits. Apply in person.

INTERNATIONAL PRINT CO. INC.
2270 Morris Avenue
Union, N.J. 07083
EOE M/F

CLERICAL: For Photographer. Duties include some typing, filing, and phone work. Flexible hours, days, weekends and evenings. Call 919-743-4116.

CUSTODIAN: Cleaning and set-ups public building. Must have job references. Flexible hours, days, weekends and evenings. Call 919-743-4116.

CLERK/TYPIST UNION, N.J.
Full/part time position Association Management firm seeks bright individual for diversified office duties. Fast, accurate typist. Stereo not required. Organized and good with details. Flexible, willing to work as part of team in small office atmosphere. We're interested in people with neat, attractive appearance. Call Mary Johnson 687-3990

CASHIER-Part Time, 10 am-1 or 2 pm. Some experience necessary. 5 days per week. Please call Doris, 375-2085.

CLERICAL: Insurance agency seeking a professional type individual. Must have telephone personality. Typing required. Two, three or five days available. (seasonal) Call for appointment 687-5922.

DENTAL ASSISTANT-Do you like people? Do you enjoy a professional challenge? We want you. We're looking for an experienced full time Dental Assistant. Call 762-9243, ask for Diane.

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DRIVERS: Class 1 Carrier seeking qualified tractor trailer driver candidates for local P & D driving. Must be 21 years of age or older and meet Company and DOT requirements. Taking applications Monday-Friday 9:30 am to 3:00 pm. Personnel Department: Red Star Express 480 Delancy Street Newark, N.J. 07105 E.O.E./M/F/H/V

DAYCAMP: Staff-Physical Ed, Tennis, WSI and general. 6 weeks, local. 922-7477.

DRIVER/WAREHOUSE MAN: Must have good driving record. Also must be good working with numbers. Apply in person WBI Radford Company 487-Hiiside Ave. Hiiside after 3:00 P.M.

DENTAL HYGIENIST: Full time 4 day week. Two evenings. Private pleasant office. Appointment only 354-4464.

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A 46-Physician Multi-Specialty Group Practice, is now accepting applications for the following ideal opportunities:

Lab Assistant/Phlebotomist F/T
Maintenance F/T
Medical Records File Clerk F/T
Medical Technologist F/T
Medical Transcribers FT/PT
Parking Lot Attendant P/T
Receptionists FT/PT
Typist F/T

We offer excellent salaries plus company paid benefits with most positions. If interested, call Personnel, 277-8633.

Summit Medical Group, P.A.
120 SUMMIT AVENUE • SUMMIT, NEW JERSEY 07901

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. Comprehensive benefits package accompanies this 37 1/2 hour week position.

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120 SUMMIT AVENUE SUMMIT, NEW JERSEY 07901

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.

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120 SUMMIT AVENUE, SUMMIT, NEW JERSEY 07901

HELP WANTED

OFFICE PERSON
Accounting office/Union. Diversified office duties including computer input, filing and filing. Fringe benefits. Call 964-8800.

Part-Time-ATTENTION-All former and/or home-party plan displayers, call now about an exciting new line. Call 750-0311.

Part-Time-Need extra cash? Earn \$30,000 part time, no interference with your present occupation. Flexible hours, will train, car necessary. Call Verna 672-7316, between 9am-5pm.

Part-Time-PHONE BOOK DELIVERY. TURN YOUR SPARE TIME INTO MONEY. IF YOU HAVE A CAR, VAN OR TRUCK WE HAVE WORK IN YOUR AREA. REPORT FROM 9 AM-3 PM MARCH 10-18, EXCLUDING SUNDAY, TO CRAFTSMAN'S CLUB OF LINDEN, 522 E. ELIZABETH AVE., LINDEN, NJ 07036.

PROFESSIONAL-MEDICAL PERFORMANCE-Excellent opportunity for mature person. PROFESSIONAL-RECEPTIONIST. Light typing, Vanupuncture, EKG, Urinalysis, knowledge of medical forms. 686-4863.

PART TIME-inside phone sales for growing company in music and entertainment industry. Flexible schedule, salary open. 376-3033.

PART TIME-Excellent opportunity for mature person. Ideal for mother of school age children. Pleasant office, modern building in Union. Typing and good telephone manner required. Hours, 9-2, (M-F) 9:15-11:45, 2-5 weekdays, salary open. 376-3033.

FIAMO-Colonial Courier, excellent condition. \$700. Phone 241-5776, after 6 P.M.

PART TIME-Secretary for law office on Morris Avenue, Union. Strong typing skills and word processing experience needed. For permanent position. Call 964-9300.

PART TIME-CLERICAL: Light typing and good verbal skills needed, maturity and dependability a must. For permanent position. Call 964-9300.

PART TIME-Stock person for jewelry store. Must be personable, conscientious and trustworthy. Apply in person. W. Kodak Jewelers, 1001 Stuyvesant Avenue, Union.

PART TIME: Hillside rental office, approximately 20 hours weekly including Saturday 9am-2pm. Call between 9:30am-4:30pm, 686-2266.

RAPIDLY: growing mortgage company in Springfield is seeking full time individual for detailed clerical work. Individual will be responsible for the opening of mortgage loans, opening & and distributing mail and assisting receptionist in taking messages. Individual must have good typing skills and must enjoy working with people. For interview please call Diane DePalma at 376-0050.

RECEPTIONIST: Good telephone personality a must. Duties also include typing, filing. Good salary, excellent benefits. Call 241-4141, 4-5 pm. Ask for John.

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AUTOS FOR SALE

'80 98 BEGENCY
OLDS, V-8, auto, trans, pwr. steer, pwr. brakes, tint glass, air cond., 7 speed, pwr. windows, pwr. dr. lck., pwr. seats, am/fm stereo. Slt. No. 4335, 39,005 mi. \$4,995 excl. tax & MV fees.

MULTI CHEVROLET
2277 Morris Ave. Union
686-2800

1977 VOLARE-Air condition, power brakes, power steering, 6 cylinder, 59,000 miles. Excellent condition. New battery, starter, exhaust, tune up. \$1700 or best offer. Call 686-1587.

'78 SUBURBAN 20
CHEVY, V-8, auto, trans, pwr. steer, pwr. brakes, tint glass, air cond., silverado pkg., tilt wheel, cr/cr/cr, flip top roof, carrier, am/fm, radio. Slt. No. 4114A, 33,246 mi. \$3,995 excl. tax & MV fees.

MULTI CHEVROLET
2277 Morris Ave. Union
686-2800

AUTOS WANTED

AAAA BROTHERS - Buys running cars. Cash on spot. \$100 and up. Call 622-2624 days and 344-4284 evenings. Ask for Jerry.

TOP \$\$\$ IN CASH
For ALL Cars & Trucks

CALL DAYS
588-8400
at EWES.
688-2044
(Same day Pick-ups)

WE PAY CASH FOR YOUR JUNK CAR OR TRUCK. 375-1253, IRVINGTON. HIGHEST PRICES PAID!

Trucks For Sale

'78 CHEVY-Rack truck, 28,200 miles, custom deluxe 30, 350 V8, hydrovac, 4 speed stand on floor. \$4,995. 722-8338, evenings 522-0929.

'79 CHEVY-8 foot rack truck, 42,419 miles, custom deluxe 30, 350 V8 hydrovac, 4 speed stand on floor. \$4,995. 722-8338, evenings 522-0929.

'84 CHEVY CAMARO-V8 automatic with air, fully loaded, 10,000 miles. \$8,995. 722-8338, evenings 522-0929.

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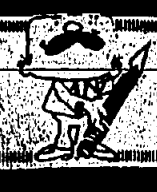
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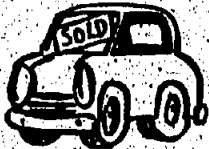
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'Radio Hour' set at Paper Mill

"The 1940's Radio Hour," which recreates a live radio broadcast complete with flashing applause signs, sound effects booth, a give-away contest, comedy routines and authentic commercials, is scheduled to be staged April 2 through May 11 at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn.

The 13-piece "studio" orchestra will offer a panorama of golden oldies including, "I'll Be Seeing You," "I'll Never Smile Again," "Tuxedo Junction," "All the Things You Are," "You Go to My Head" and "Chatanooga Choo Choo."

The role of glib-talking producer-announcer of the show will be played by Lenny Wolpe, who recently appeared in the title role of "Mayor," Broadway musical based on Mayor Edward I. Koch. The production will be directed by Robert Johanson.

Additional information can be obtained by calling 376-4343.

"The 1940's Radio Hour" dates back to 1972 when Walton Jones presented a one-man radio drama in a theater in Tampa, Fla. Two years later, songs and the character of the

radio studio were added, and on July 18, 1974, the show opened at New Haven's Ensemble Company's Summer Cabaret.

In 1977, Robert Brustein produced the play at the Yale Repertory Theater, and in May 1978, he took it on a tour to Boston's Loeb Drama Center. The show opened in its

present form in November of 1978 at Washington's Arena Stage, where he broke all box-office records, and in December, a special version of the show was presented at a White House Christmas party.

"The 1940's Radio Hour" opened on Broadway at the St. James Theater Sunday, Oct. 7, 1979.

Seminars for women today

Two educational seminars will be sponsored by Brandeis University's National Women's Committee, New York-New Jersey-Connecticut Region, through the University on Wheels Program, in Temple B'nai Abraham, 300 Northfield Road, Livingston, today.

"Marry Me a Little: Family Life in American Musicals" will be discussed by Dr. John Bush Jones, professor of Theater Arts at Brandeis. Dr. Jones is a theater critic, director and author.

Seminar II will be devoted to an analysis of "Love and Discipline

throughout History," by Alice Kelikian, assistant professor of history at Brandeis.

The lectures will begin at 9:45 a.m., with a break for lunch at noon. Attendees are requested to provide their own lunch; however, coffee and cake will be served.

Information can be acquired by calling Bernice Cohen at 982-3944, or committee members, Gladys Levine at 226-3846, Clara Nederman at 782-5570, Harriet Kaufman at 992-5996 and Elaine Alexander at 228-4919. It was announced that reservations must be made.

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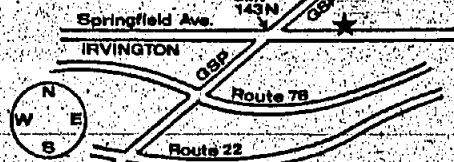
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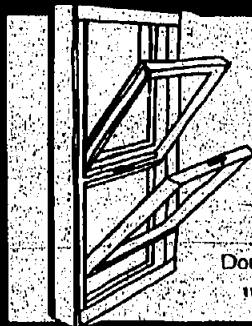
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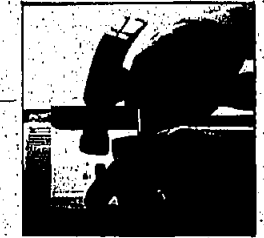
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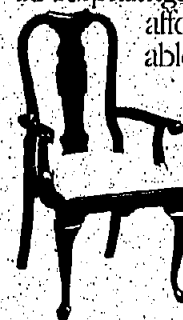
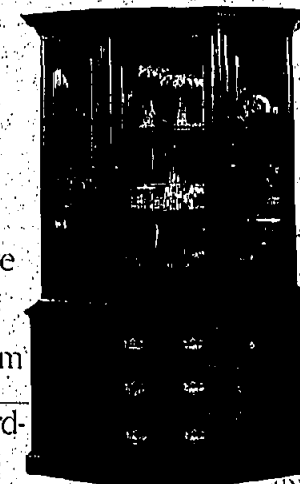


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