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**HONORARY SPRINGFIELD RESIDENTS**  
 — Kazimiera Jezienicki, second from left,  
 and Stanislaw Chodor Bardzik, second  
 from right, pose with Norman Salstiz,  
 Mayor Edward Fanning and Mania Salstiz.  
 Both women, who live in Poland, were given  
 keys to the town for saving the Salstizs  
 lives in separate incidents during the  
 Holocaust. They are holding proclamations  
 authorizing Oct. 18-24 as 'Respect for  
 Human Life Week' in the town.



Photo By John A. Gavin

# Springfield Leader

County Leader Newspapers

VOL. 58 NO. 64 SPRINGFIELD, N.J., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1987 TWO SECTIONS 35 CENTS

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## News briefs

### UCUA signs contracts

The Union County Utilities Authority signed contracts Tuesday with Odgen Martin Systems, Inc. of Fairfield for the construction and operation of Union County's resource recovery facility.

The contracts authorize Odgen Martin Systems to build and operate a 1,440-ton-per-day resource recovery facility on a 23-acre parcel of land off Route 1 in Rahway. The facility, which the UCUA says will be operational in late 1990, will be owned by the Utilities Authority.

Odgen Martin Systems President David Sokol joined UCUA Chairman Kenneth L. MacRitchie and other UCUA officials at the meeting.

### LWV schedules forum

The Springfield League of Women Voters is sponsoring a Candidates Night for candidates for the Springfield Township Committee and for the New Jersey Assembly and Senate in the 21st legislative district which includes Springfield. The event will be held Oct. 28, at 7:30 p.m. in the Gaudin School on South Springfield Avenue at Shunpike Road.

The legislative candidates will appear on the first half of the program and candidates for Springfield Township Committee on the second. State Senate candidates are C. Louis Bassano, Republican incumbent; and Anthony E. Russo, Democrat challenger. Assembly candidates are Robert Blitz, Democrat challenger; Brian W. Fahey, Democrat challenger; Peter J. Genova, Republican incumbent; and Chuck Hardwick, Republican incumbent.

Local candidates are Phillip Kurnos, Republican, and Bill Cleri, Democrat. The format of the program gives each candidate the opportunity to state his views and answer questions from the audience. It was pointed out by John Tomaine, president of the Springfield League, that "This is part of the League's effort to get public participation in government. The candidates who will be appearing on Oct. 28 will have an influence on the quality of your life. Let them know what's on your mind."

The Springfield League of Women Voters, in cooperation with the Union County League of Women Voters, is cosponsoring a 'Union County Freeholder' Candidates' Forum Oct. 21 at 7:30 p.m. in the Westfield Town Hall on East Broad Street.

### Candidates on television

Springfield Township Committee candidates William Cleri and Phillip Kurnos will be the guests on "Eye on Springfield: The Candidates' Debate" television show on Wednesday, Oct. 21 at 8:30 p.m. on Channel 36 of the Suburban Cable Television Network.

The hour-long show will be moderated by Arnold Gerst. During the first portion of the show, the candidates will answer questions from area reporters, Jay McDaniel of the Star Ledger and John Gavin of the Springfield Leader. During the last 20 or 25 minutes of the live broadcast, viewers will be able to call the studio to ask the candidates their own questions.

### Teen Halloween party set Oct. 30

A Halloween Dance Party for teens will be held by the Springfield Recreation Department at the Chisholm Community Center on Oct. 30 from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m.

A disc jockey will have the latest music and lead games and dances. Prizes will be awarded for a costume contest.

Admission will be \$1, which includes soda and refreshments. More information can be obtained by calling 378-3884.

### Quarry task force to meet Oct. 21

The Ad Hoc Task Force on the Houdaille Quarry has scheduled its next meeting for Oct. 21 at 8 p.m. The meeting will be held at the Trailside Nature and Science Center in Mountalinda.

**In Focus**

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## Schaible 'violations' charged

By JOHN A. GAVIN

Last month when Howard Schwartz, the township attorney, took his seat in front of the Springfield Township Committee, he was all smiles. He had good news to tell the board members and members of the audience about an agreement that was being finalized with principals of Schaible Oil Company.

"At that time," Schwartz said, "the oil company executives had agreed to adhere to state Ordinance No. 37-5 which puts restrictions on exhaust emissions of idling diesel-powered engines. In addition, he confirmed that Schaible officials had agreed to leave their Mountain Avenue location no later than Sept. 1, 1988.

However, at last Tuesday's Township Committee meeting, those smiles quickly turned into frowns of discouragement as Tooker Avenue residents marched one after another before committee members to give stories of recent violations of that ordinance. One of those residents, Pat McKee, said that he has seen more trucks at the site and questioned the legality of storing oil

in trucks that were not registered to travel on the highway. Paul Condon, a 30-year resident of the area, echoed those views and said that he saw trucks in violation of the ordinance on the way to the night meeting.

"One of the largest parts of the problem with Schaible is that he's using these old oil trucks," McKee said. "He brings them on the property and is using them as above-ground storage tanks. They are not road worthy and I don't believe that they have license plates on them. As far as I've seen from our zoning laws, these are illegal."

McKee made reference to the town zoning laws of 1954, the year Schaible moved to its present location. According to "non-conforming use" statutes, the oil company is allowed to have the same amount of above-ground tanks it had then, even though a similar amount would be illegal today.

Francis Crossett, who regularly attends township committee meetings and complains about the neighboring diesel fumes, agreed that more petroleum equipment has been moved to the property.

"He's breaking the law and nobody is stopping him from breaking the law," Crossett said. "This is the part that upsets me. He's got all of those trucks in there and there's no license plates on them."

In explaining the situation, Schwartz said that Schaible officials "hacked off" from signing the agreement with the town. However, Mayor Edward Fanning said that there were still ways to regulate Schaible, adding that "what we are going to do is to simply enforce the ordinances that are available to us."

"We are going to have to take matters to these people," Fanning continued. "Each time there is a violation, they will be summoned."

Also in the public comment portion of the meeting, township committee members heard suggestions from Michael Hausman, a local accountant, on the rates the town was getting on certificates of deposit investments. Earlier in the meeting, committee members approved investing \$200,000 and \$400,000 in certificate of deposit accounts with United Counties Trust Company. Those investments are to receive 6.75 and 6.80 percent interest rates for three-month terms.

In other action, committee members made the following moves:

- Appointed Leo Eckmann, township engineer, as the recycling co-ordinator for the upcoming year.
- Appointed Raymond Forbes to the Zoning Board of Adjustment. He will be filling the unexpired term of Edward Oleski.
- Appointed Alan B. Segal as an alternate on the Zoning Board of Adjustment. Segal will be taking Forbes' spot on the board.
- Appointed Joe Veceli as a football assistant in the Recreation Department.
- Appointed Mona Slani as a soccer referee in the Recreation Department.
- Appointed Jack Bogel as an armed auxiliary police officer.
- Accepted the resignation of Joseph Parente as a laborer in the Road Department.

## Polish 'heroines' arrive

# Special reunion for Salstizs

By JOHN A. GAVIN

As LOT Flight 1006 from Warsaw touched down at New York's John F. Kennedy International Airport Oct. 5, many memories were on the minds of Norman and Mania Petranker Salstiz. And as the Springfield couple waited in anticipation for the passengers on the Romanian-made airliner to pass through customs, those memories went back 48 years when Adolph Hitler unleashed his "blitzkrieg" invasion of Poland to start the Second World War. For the Salstizs, both Polish Jews who survived the horrors of the Holocaust, their very existence during that period was a result of two of those passengers.

Consequently, when Stanislaw Chodor Bardzik and Kazimiera Jezienicki walked in the waiting area of the international arrivals terminal, that reunion was special. As news reporters and television camera crew members rushed over to capture the special moment, Norman and Mania Salstiz embraced the ladies and gave each red and white carnations as a symbol of their love and thanks for risking their lives to save them during the war. Red and white are the national colors of Poland.

To Bardzik and Jezienicki, the special attention was a surprise. Although they knew that it was a unique experience to be given an all-expense-paid trip to the United States by their war-time friends, they said they were flattered to gain such recognition for something that happened so long ago.

Speaking through the interpretations of the Salstizs, both women said that they were surprised by the reunion and all the activity for their arrival.

"I couldn't believe this was not a dream," said Jezienicki, as she sat in the Salstizs family room, recounting the moments of the reunion. "The reception and the way I was approached by the reporters were wonderful. They didn't seem to want to impose their views. They just let us talk and they did the recording."

However, to the Salstizs and about everyone in the busy airline terminal, the two Polish women were heroines of modern times. When she was the young Armenian wife of a Polish aristocrat, Jezienicki risked her life and her family's life to help Mania Petranka, then a petite 18-year-old girl who had lost her whole family with no one else to turn to. And when Chodor Bardzik was a 16-year-old peasant girl living in the woods of western Poland, she risked her life dodging Nazi guards and Polish partisans to warn Norman Salstiz and the other members in his Jewish underground group of upcoming dangers.

Consequently, those sacrifices and gambles weren't forgotten and it showed when the Salstizs met their saviors.

"It was a very emotional meeting," said Norman Salstiz, who met Mania after the war and immigrated to the United States in 1947. "Naturally, we have changed

since that time, but I could recognize them.

"But the feelings didn't change," he continued. "Maybe now, looking back, we can appreciate their help more because we know what we achieved. We are alive and they are a part of our lives."

For Bardzik, the thought of helping Norman Salstiz and the other Jews living in Poland was a natural part of her upbringing. As a poor girl living in rural pre-war Poland, she said her parents often made friends with some of the Jewish merchants and "business people who lived nearby."

"My parents were very friendly to the Jewish underground and naturally I felt sympathy for the Jewish people too," said Bardzik, now a 60-year-old librarian in Warsaw. Before the war, many Jewish people had been very friendly to my father. We were very poor at that time and many times the people who would help us — let us borrow money or let us have merchandise on credit — were Jewish people. We never forgot their kindness."

Making reference to her Armenian background, Jezienicki said that she also had felt suffering in her past and was compassionate for others in need.

"When Mania — small, petite, so fragile, the daughter of my dear friends — first entered my doorstep, there was no question that I would help her," said Jezienicki, now a 76-year-old former teacher. "My husband felt basically the same way. When he was told who she was, he also had no hesitation about helping her."

For Mania Petranker, who is also known as Amalle, that help was her last resort to staying alive. After losing 100 members of her family in her eastern Poland hometown of Stanislawow, she took a cross-country train ride through the war-torn security-light country to find the only people she knew in western Poland, the Jezienickis. As a Polish well-to-do family, the Jezienickis were able to take her in as governess for a few weeks and make the connections to get her job as a housekeeper working for German families living in Poland. During that period, Petranker, masqueraded as a Polish Catholic girl who spoke fluent German.

Now a widow with three adult children living in Switzerland and Poland, Jezienicki speaks lightly of her risks during the war, adding that, "I don't think that I have done so much that I should be so honored."

However, both she and Bardzik have been receiving accolades and awards that they never thought possible. On Tuesday night, Mayor Edward Fanning and members of the Township Committee gave both women a key to the town and made a proclamation authorizing Oct. 21-24 as "Respect for Human Life Week" in Springfield as a tribute to them. On their first Sunday in America, they were guests of the Shrine of St. Joseph Catholic Church in Stirling where the priest gave a special sermon about their "kindness as

(Continued on page 2)











### Alcoholics' kin gather

The growth of the Coalition for Children of Chemically Dependent Americans... The coalition is a grass-roots non-profit organization committed to educating the public about the disease of co-dependency which affects so many children from chemically dependent homes.

### Family sexuality panels set

Parent-Child Communication is the theme for National Family Sexuality Education Month... The first program will be held on Oct. 20, at the Plainfield YWCA, 232 East Front St., Plainfield.

### Housing for homeless

Union has been involved during the past year... Holy Spirit Roman Catholic Church and St. Luke's and All Saints Episcopal Church, both in Union, have worked together as part of the Hospitality Network in part of the Interfaith Council of Union County.

### Rose's Italian Deli

COME JOIN US ON OCTOBER 31st for our HALLOWEEN Customer Contest... Ages 8-17 yrs. at 2:00 PM Ages 18 yrs. at 3:00 PM

### State's lottery marks record pay-off

The New Jersey Lottery announced last month that it contributed a record \$472.2 million to the state for aid to education and institutions and also set all-time highs in sales and prizes for the fiscal 1987 year which ended June 30.

### Grace's 50th year

The year long 50th anniversary celebration of Grace Lutheran Church, Union, will culminate Sunday beginning with a worship service at 10:30 a.m., followed by a luncheon at the Club.

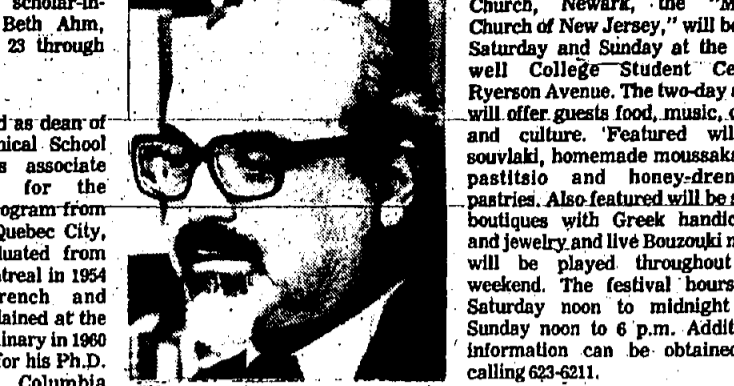
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6th Annual Irish Dinner Party will be held Saturday, November 7th in Springfield. A Corned Beef Dinner Will Be Served also: Irish Soda Bread • Beer • Wine • Soda Music by Ireland's Best Known Accordion Player Dermot O'Brien. Tickets - 120\* each. For More Information Call: Maureen Hamilton 467-0736 or Mary Cameron 467-0978

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DR. NEIL GILLMAN

Rabbi Gillman served as dean of the seminary's Rabbinical School through 1981 and as associate provost responsible for the seminary's outreach program from 1981 to 1986. Born in Quebec City, Canada, he was graduated from McGill University, Montreal in 1964 with honors in French and philosophy.

### Rummage sale planned

A rummage sale, sponsored by the Women's Fellowship of the Battle Hill Community Moravian Church will be held on Saturday, Oct. 17, from 9:30 a.m. to noon. Cake and coffee will be sold. The sale will be held in the Fellowship Hall of the church at 777 Liberty Ave., Union.

### Annual convention set

The annual missionary convention at the Orchard Park Church of the C.M.A., 1264 Victor Ave., Union, will be held on Saturday, Oct. 24 and Sunday, Oct. 25. The Rev. Ronald Smith, missionary to Ecuador, and the Rev. Peter Coleman, missionary to Bolivia, will be the featured speakers.

### Annual Greek festival

The annual Greek festival of the St. Nicholas Greek Orthodox Church, Newark, the "Mother Church of New Jersey," will be held Saturday and Sunday at the Caldwell College Student Center, Ryerson Avenue. The two-day affair will offer guests food, music, crafts and culture.

### Governor to participate

Gov. Thomas Kean will take part in the Simcha Torah rally for Soviet Jewry Sunday and welcome Boris Klotz, the former reitenski and Jewish activist, to New Jersey in Congregation Agudath Israel, 20 Academy Street, Caldwell. Further information can be obtained by calling the MetroWest Conference on Soviet Jewry, 678-6800, ext. 53.

### Annual Greek festival

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Worship Directory. ALLIANCE - THE ORCHARD PARK CHURCH. BAPTIST - THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH. EPISCOPAL - ST. LUKE & ALL-SAINTS EPISCOPAL CHURCH. NAZARENE - UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE. NON-DENOMINATIONAL - ECHO LAKE CHURCH OF CHRIST. LUTHERAN - CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH. REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH. CONGREGATIONAL - FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH. METHODIST - COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH. BETH EL AFRICAN METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH.

(Continued from page 13)

pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Roselle.

50 pre-school children from 2 1/2 to kindergarten age.

On Good Friday the Annual Crop Walk for Hunger will be held.

Officers for the Interfaith Council of Roselle-Roselle Park are Lois Muller, chairman...

Annual flea market

The Catholic Daughters of the Americas, Court of the Immaculate Heart of Mary 1380, Union, will hold its annual flea market...

Guest speaker slated

Shirley Timenfass, a psychotherapist, will discuss the abuse of the elderly as guest speaker...

Murder mystery party

The Couples' Club of Congregation B'nai Jeshurun in Short Hills was planning a murder mystery dinner party Oct. 24...

visited six cities in Poland and eight cities and 12 Baptist churches in the Soviet Union...

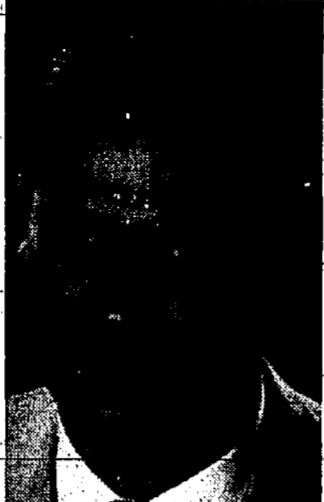
Rummage sale planned

The Evening Group of the Ladies Benevolent Society of the First Presbyterian Church in Springfield will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Parish House on Church Mall.

Pastor to show slides

The Rev. George Boltz, pastor of the Evangelical Baptist Church in Union, has returned from a three-week visit to Eastern Europe...

at the Short Hills Caterers, Short Hills. Personalities of the Jewish and civic communities will join the congregation at the banquet...



SIDNEY SCHIFFMAN

Trustee to be honored

Sidney Schiffman, a trustee of Orthodox Congregation Israel of Springfield, will be honored as the congregation's "Man-of-the-Year" at a tribute banquet scheduled Oct. 25...

He has studied Jewish and Hebrew in Jewish Day Schools and has a graduate degree with special honors from Yeshiva University High School...

Kent Place School - Where A Woman's Future Begins. Open House for prospective students and their families. Sunday October 25 1-3 p.m.



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Obituaries

Frank J. Banovino, 87, a lifelong resident of Roselle Park, died Oct. 10 in his home. Mr. Banovino retired six years ago as a millwright with the Singer Manufacturing Co. in Elizabeth...

John R. Gillison III, 82, of Roselle, died Oct. 10 in Union Hospital. Born in Union, Mr. Gillison lived in Newark before moving to Roselle in 1967. He served as a machine set-up operator for Englehard Industries in Union for 22 years and retired in 1980.

Death Notices

Elizabeth, Relatives and Friends attended the funeral from the HERBERT BARTY COLONIAL HOME, 1109 Pine Ave., corner of Vauxhall Road, Union, N.J. on Monday, October 12, 1987.

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Canon, Peggy Day and Donna Babbs; and five grandchildren. Federico A. Solla, 77, of Springfield, died Oct. 9 in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Gertrude Hersheps of Springfield died Oct. 6 in St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston. Born in Newark, Mrs. Hersheps lived in Hillside before moving to Springfield 19 years ago.

Morris Schaeffer of Colonia, formerly of Linden, died Oct. 5 in Rahway Hospital. Born in Newark, Mr. Schaeffer lived in Elizabeth and Linden before moving to Colonia 11 years ago.

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# Dayton kickers get hot, win 4 straight

By MARK YABLONSKY  
After losing his first two games of the season, the Jonathan Dayton Regional High boys' soccer team has come on strong, winning four straight games, while outscoring its opponents by a 19-1 margin in the process.

Three of the wins have come by shutout, and the Bulldogs, who are now 4-2, are hoping to continue their winning ways when the Union County Tournament begins on or by Saturday.

Seeding for the annual countywide showcase event was to have occurred on Tuesday night. In particular, it was Dayton's play during a 2-0 win over Governor Livingston Regional last Thursday afternoon in Springfield that had Bulldog head coach Frank Ortiz smiling the most. Backed by a 13-0 advantage in shots-on-goal, Dayton registered its fourth straight win with another solid defensive effort against the club that had ousted them, 5-1, in UCT action a year ago.

The decisive goal came at 14:25 of the first quarter when freshman midfielder Claudio Reyna scored from some 12 yards out, with an assist going to senior winger Kamuran Bayrasli. Halfback Jim Barrell, who is second on the club in assists with four goals and three assists for a total of 11 points - added an insurance goal at 12:14 of the third quarter, when he scored on a pile-up in front of the G.L. net, following a corner kick by Bayrasli. Tom Kelly assisted on the play, in which G.L. goaltender Yucel Yalvac could not handle the ball with full control. Reyna, who along with Bayrasli scored a pair of goals in a 9-1 victory at Hillside on Oct. 6, is the team's leading scorer, with four goals and as many assists for a total of 12 points. Marcelo Reyna, the older brother of the freshman star, con-

tinues to display top-notch defensive ability, along with a scoring touch as well. The senior midfielder defended three goals against Hillside.

Effective as well on defense have been senior stopper Craig Carson, and juniors Brian Tettelbaum and Richard Markovich, all of whom have given ample protection to goalie Peter Sadin. The senior netminder stopped six shots against G.L., and has a total of three shutouts to his credit, along with the team.

Ortiz, whose club was 4-1 in Mountain Valley Conference action entering play this week, feels that with continued team "correlation," his squad can enjoy another productive season and will be on solid ground when seeding for the upcoming North Jersey, Group 2, Section 2 playoffs is conducted shortly. The "cutoff date" for state eligibility is next Friday, Oct. 23, with teams needing to own a record of 500 or better in order to qualify. "I think now they're correlating," Ortiz says.



AN EARLY TRIP - Dayton's Gregg Walsh appears to stumble over his own foot while trying to escape from a G.L. defender. Roselle rush during early third-quarter action last Saturday in Roselle. But the quarterback later fired a game-winning, 63-yard touchdown pass to William Lee as the Bulldogs upset the Rams, 15-12.

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**Dayton Player Of The Week**

William Lee is coach John LaDonna's choice as Dayton's Player of the Week. The junior caught a game-winning touchdown pass in last Saturday's victory at Roselle.

**GAINING YARDAGE** - Union's Leon Harrell heads upfield during Saturday's action against Cranford. The unbeaten Tigers erupted for 451 yards of total offense in winning, 37-0.

**An M.D. involved with sports**

Gregory S. Gallick, M.D., an Orthopedic Surgeon with specialty fellowship training in Sports Medicine, recently returned from the Pan American Maccabi Games held in Caracas, Venezuela, where Dr. Gallick was Orthopedic Surgeon for the U.S. team of over 100 athletes competing in all traditional Olympic sporting competitions.

Since moving to New Jersey from Los Angeles, one year ago, Dr. Gallick has demonstrated his firm commitment and dedication to Sports Medicine, and to the quality treatment of athletes at all levels of development. Perhaps his greatest impact and contributions have been to high school and college sports in the area as he is the team physician for Seton Hall University, Kean College, Union County College, Linden High School, Roselle High School and Governor Livingston Regional High School, among others.

He works closely with athletes, athletic directors, coaches and trainers and not only treats injured athletes, but also monitors their progress, as well as other team members, by attending football games, wrestling matches, basketball games and other events.

In addition to his work with schools, Gallick was the Orthopedic Surgeon for the 1987 New Jersey Waterfront Marathon site of next year's Olympic trials, and was also the on-site physician for the Garden Games this past July.

Dr. Gallick is on staff at Union Hospital, Overlook Hospital, Saint Barnabas Medical Center and Newark Beth Israel Medical Center, among others.

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## Versatile star shines in 'Sayonara'

By BEA SMITH  
To look at the beautiful, delicate, petite, soft-voiced and youthful star of the Paper Mill's production of "Sayonara," June Angela, whose porcelain-type Oriental features indicate a doll-like quality, one would

never know that she spent nearly her entire life in the public eye. Or that she has excelled in every media of show business with the exception of full-length Hollywood movies. Since she was 5 years old, the performer has been a model, has

appeared on Broadway, on television, in opera, has written and recorded music, has directed, produced, written and starred in audio book cassettes and home videos.

She loves every facet of the

business — works very hard and it shows.

As Hana-ogi in the Paper Mill's original musical, based on James A. Michener's novel, "Sayonara," Angela sings love duets with Richard White, in an all-consuming, operatic style. She performs, whips huge Japanese drums and flies across the Paper Mill stage with the greatest of ease.

Wrapped in one of her exquisite Japanese kimono costumes, Angela, with the resounding applause still lingering in her ears, trotted off the stage last week after a matinee performance, and taking tiny, delicate steps, walked over to this reporter for a chat in one of the theater's offices.

"It's a lot of fun, really," she says, smiling shyly, as her makeup emphasizes her perfect teeth and lovely eyes. She offers a tiny, fragile hand in greeting. "We are always running around backstage, going crazy, trying to make all those fast changes. But I manage to do it. The most difficult part of changing costumes backstage is in changing my flying apparatus. This has to be done so rapidly because I'm in the very next scene. I have to take off my clothing and my flying harness, and I've got to run across the backstage.

"I really don't have to do any jogging outside," Angela grins. "I do it all here."

The actress' "flying scenes" look so simple when one is sitting in the theater. "Actually," she admits, "the people who handle the flying are very competent. I'm in very good hands. I trust them implicitly. And I enjoy it. I've always wanted to fly," Angela says, "and I knew I could never do Peter Pan." She muses good-naturedly, "Different type of race, you know. But flying's great. And 'Sayonara' gives me an opportunity to fly."

Angela, who was born in New York City, says, "It's

rare to find a native New Yorker. But I was born and bred in New York. Angela is my middle name. I had been using my entire name for a while, but my last name is so hard to pronounce, I decided to drop it from my professional name. I'm a Japanese-American," she says as proudly as she sings "Japanese — and Proud to Be" in the show.

Angela tells about how she became a model at the age of 5. "When I was 4, my brother, Gene, was born. I went to see my mother in the hospital, and in the next bed there was an English actress who looked at me and told my mother to take me to modeling school. So, the next year she took me, and then I started doing the Jan Doll from Japan. The Jan Doll was me — you know, just like the Heidi doll. I was the Jan Doll.

"I took singing lessons, and my training followed. My parents had three rules for me that I had to follow. First, if I didn't like what I was doing, I wouldn't be forced to do it. Second, I had to keep my school work up to date. And third, I wouldn't become a stage brat. I tried to be good," she recalls.

"My parents are pretty proud. They're real shy, you know...not what you would call stage parents. They're not that way at all."

Her education included attending "a Catholic grammar school, an all-girls high school in Manhattan, the State University in New York and the Empire State College, where I received a bachelor of arts degree at the age of 18. I was kind of young, yes, but I skipped sixth grade and 12th grade and a year and a half in college. The college is geared for people who go out on their own pace. But the people have to do much more work than normal," says Angela. "Wherever I went, I used to take my suitcase just for my books. I could go to parties only occasionally, but I had

(Continued on page 3)



IN WORLD PREMIERE — Richard White and June Angela in romantic scene from the musical stage adaptation of James A. Michener's novel, "Sayonara," which will continue its run through Oct. 25.



## Social notes and news

### Lovett-Isserman

Margaret Lovett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Lovett of Battle Hill Avenue, Springfield, was married recently to Michael Isserman of Garden Oval, Springfield.

Monsignor Francis X. Coyle and Rabbi Alfred Landsberg officiated at ceremonies in Town and Campus, West Orange, where a reception followed.

The bride was escorted by her father, Rita Potomski of Springfield served as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Catherine Lovett of Cranbury and Mary De Rose of Hamilton Square, both sisters of the bride, and—line—Bonifacio of Springfield, Kelly Lovett of Millburn, niece of the bride, served as flower girl.

Joseph Coll of Springfield served as best man. Ushers were Peter Rosomando of Springfield, William Smolinski of Cranston and Anthony Volpe of Millford, Conn. Daniel DeRose of Hamilton Square, nephew of the bride, served as ring bearer.

The bride, who was graduated from Roberts Walsh Business School, is employed by Autoland, Springfield.

Her husband, who was graduated from Muhlenberg College and the University of Connecticut School of Pharmacy, is employed as a registered pharmacist by CVS.

The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon trip to Hawaii, reside in Springfield.



MR. AND MRS. MICHAEL ISSERMAN



MR. AND MRS. CARL J. BERGSTEN

### Flagg-Bergsten

Nancy Joan Flagg, daughter of Mrs. Joan M. Flagg of Union, was married recently to Carl John Bergsten, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Bergsten of Douglasville, Ga.

The Rev. Donald L. Brand officiated at the ceremony in Grace Lutheran Church, Union. A reception followed at the Old Mansion, Elizabethtown.

Catherine M. Quinan of New York City served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Candice C. Bergsten of Douglasville, sister of the groom, Linda Simonsky of Union, Jean Carle of Staten Island and Amy Moskowitz of New York City.

Dieter D. Schuller of Chicago, Ill., served as best man. Ushers were Scot J. Bergsten of Douglasville, brother of the groom; Mark A. Shiffer of Pittsburgh, Pa., and Robert B. Parsons Jr. of Ambler, Pa.

Mrs. Bergsten, who was graduated from Union High School and Lafayette College, Easton, Pa., where she received a bachelor of science degree in mathematics, is a programmer analyst for Macy's New Jersey.

Her husband, who was graduated from New Trier High School, Winnetka, Ill., and Lafayette College, where he received a bachelor of science degree in chemical engineering, is a project engineer for U. S. Gypsum.

The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon trip to the Canadian Rockies, reside in Garmerville, N. Y.

### Witkowski-Urban

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Witkowski of Fallout Avenue, Roelle Park, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jessica of Highland Park, to Lawrence J. Urban, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Urban of Cranford.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Conenary College, Hackettstown, where she received an A.S. degree, and Kean College of New Jersey, Union, where she received a

bachelor of science degree, is a microbiologist for Roche-Biomedical, Hackettstown.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Union College, Cranford, with an A.S. degree, and Montana State University, where he received a bachelor of science degree, is an environmental specialist with the New Jersey Department of Transportation, Ewing.

A September 1988 wedding is planned.

### Stork club

A 9-pound, 7-ounce daughter, Kimberly Grace Spiegel, was born Sept. 1 in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Spiegel of Linden. She joins a sister, Kathryn Michelle, 3.

Mrs. Spiegel, the former Carol Murden of Union, is the daughter of Mrs. Florence Murden of Union, and the late Mr. Charles Murden Sr. Her husband, formerly of Springfield, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Spiegel of Springfield.

School and Kean College of New Jersey, Union, is employed as a teacher for the Orange school system.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Westfield High School and Lincoln Technical Institute, is employed by Homecraft Manufacturing Co., Newark.

A summer, 1988 wedding is planned.

### Angione-Kulig troth

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Angione of Jeanette Avenue, Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Yvonne Laura, to Robert G. Kulig of Springfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Kulig of Walnut Port, Pa.

The announcement was made on Sept. 12.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Union High

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### Buday-Upson

Kathleen J. Buday of Maplewood, daughter of Mr. James Z. Buday of Parlin and Mrs. Olga Wood of Jeanette Avenue, Union, was married recently to Richard S. Upson of Garden Street, Union.

The Rev. Charles Hartling officiated at the ceremony in Holy Spirit Roman Catholic Church, Union. A reception followed at Farther's Grove Restaurant, Union.

The bride was escorted by her father, Linda Ann Buday of Perkasie, Pa., served as maid of honor for her sister, Michael Upson of Kenilworth, brother of the groom, served as best man.

Mrs. Upson, who was graduated from Union High School, is employed by United Counties Trust Co., Springfield.

Her husband, who also was graduated from Union High School, is employed by Sheet Metal Workers Local 22, Cranford.

The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon trip to Bar Harbor, Maine, reside in Maplewood.

CAROLINE GALLAGHER  
JEFFREY J. ROKOS

### Gallagher-Rokos

Caroline Gallagher of Los Angeles, Calif., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Gallagher of Lowell, Mass., was married recently to Jeffrey J. Rokos of Los Angeles, son of Mrs. Helen Rokos of Locust Street, Roselle, and Mr. William Rokos of Amundale.

Dick Wilson officiated at the ceremony at the home of the bride's brother and sister-in-law, Michael and Linda Gallagher, where a reception followed.

Allison J. Kiely of Lowell, Mass., served as maid of honor.

James W. Rokos of Carboro, N. C., served as best man for his brother.

The bride, who has retained her name in full, was graduated from Fitchburg St. College, Fitchburg, Mass. She is a self-free lance videolapse editor.

Her husband, who was graduated from Rutgers University, New Brunswick, is employed by Safeco Insurance Co.

The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon trip to Puerto Vallarta, Mexico, reside in Los Angeles.

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**Stork club**

A 6-pound, 11-ounce son, Brian Edward Kurtz, was born Sept. 14 in Morristown Memorial Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Martin Kurtz of White Meadow Lake. He is the couple's first child.

Maternal grandparents are Mrs. Elaine Ratner of Union and Mr. Franklin Guttman of Piscataway. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Norman Kurtz of Union. Mildred Parry of Somerset is the baby's great-grandmother.

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## Annual events scheduled by clubs



GENEVIEVE DI VENUTO

GENEVIEVE PASCALE DI VENUTO, of Union, chairman of the Clara Barton Auxiliary, Eastern Union County Chapter American Red Cross, in reviewing with the committee the facets of a fund raising project and the services of the Red Cross Chapter, reports that "Our 11th annual fashion show and luncheon will be held Oct. 24 at noon in the Town and Campus Restaurant, Union. This is one of our major fund-raising events and has always been most successful."

Additional fund raising events include a thrift shop at the Chapter House which will be open every Wednesday and Friday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Featuring clothing for men, women and children, donated in good condition and sold at very low prices. In addition, two bazaars will be held each year and we hope people will bring their newspaper to Chapter House, which is a source of revenue for our chapter, says DiVenuto. "In the spring, we will hold our annual show time and luncheon."

DiVenuto, who also is honorary vice chairman of the chapter, has asked businesses and industries in town, to hold blood banks on their premises "so that the chapter can continue to fill the blood needs of the 12 communities it serves. We also are assisting aliens, who are eligible for amnesty, at our Chapter House, says DiVenuto. "Any alien needing assistance in filling out forms, having their picture taken, or who have any questions, can contact the Chapter House at 353-2500. "We aid the homeless, the elderly, the in-

igent, the veteran and provide health and safety classes of which CPR, First Aid and Water Safety classes are the most popular. We aid in disasters when called upon."

DiVenuto, a volunteer of the chapter for more than 35 years, says "We run the chapter with mostly volunteer help and the aid and support of the public to whom we are very grateful. We hope the people in Eastern Union County will continue to attend our events, give blood, and be a good neighbor. We depend on them."

IN HONOR OF THE 200th anniversary of the U.S. Constitution, The Northern N.J. Region of Hadsassah will sponsor a guided tour to "historic Philadelphia," Oct. 23. Beginning its full-day tour early in the morning, participants will view the Constitution exhibit, "Miracle at Philadelphia," and visit the Museum of American-Jewish History, which features Mikveh Israel Synagogue. They also will see the Liberty Bell, Franklin Court, Congress Hall, Woodford Mansion and the Rodin Museum. Plans in-

clude, in addition, a ride through Society Hill and the Waterfront, followed by dinner. Additional information can be obtained by contacting Hadassah's tour chairman, Cie Arons at 482-2202.

The Golden Age Club of Linden Recreation will conduct a trip to Atlantic City to Trump Plaza tomorrow. A Halloween luncheon will be served Wednesday at 12:45 p.m. in the Linden Recreation building. Games will follow. The members will take a trip Oct. 23 to "Three Bakers" in Pennsylvania. On Nov. 18, the club will hold its Christmas boutique featuring homemade gifts, a basket of fruit and food. Hot dogs, sauerkraut, cake, coffee and tea will be available for purchase for members and the public. A meeting was held Oct. 7 at the hall.

TGE SUBURBAN Deborah League will present a dinner and fashion show Monday at 7 p.m. at L'Affaire, Mountainside. All proceeds will benefit Deborah Hospital, Browns Mills. Sara Bor-

sky, chairman, has announced that co-sponsors are Weichert Realty, Waxson, represented by Anne Day, and Town Shops of Duellen and Round Brook represented by Lillian Rice. They will feature The Models and The Fashions. Hair-styling will be coordinated by Renee of Class

Act in Greenbrook. Further information can be obtained by calling Mrs. Borsky at 378-0728 or Mrs. Day at 787-7780.

EMMANUEL CHAPTER No. 182, Order of the Eastern Star, will hold

(Continued on page 7)

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## Annual events are planned

(Continued from page 6)

its annual dinner and bazaar Oct. 29 at the Craftsmen's Club, 522 E. Elizabeth Ave., Linden. The bazaar, featuring hand-made items, Christmas gifts, plants, baked goods and white elephant tables, will be open from 2 to 8 p.m. A ham dinner will be served from 5 to 7 p.m. Tickets and further information can be obtained by calling 245-1146.

CLARA AND SOL KRAMER of Elizabeth will be honored by Eastern Union County Council of Jewish National Fund, JNF, at its 12th annual supper, Nov. 1 at 6 p.m. at the YM-YWHA, Green Lane, Union. Mrs. Kramer serves as co-chairman of the Women's Division of State of Israel Bonds. She is a member of the Board of Directors of the Central N.J. Jewish Home for the Aged and the Jewish Educational Center Sisterhood. Kramer is a past President of the Prime Minister's Club and member of the President's Club of State of Israel Bonds, a member of Israel Bonds Campaign Cabinet for Eastern Union County membership of its synagogue and High Holiday Appeals. He serves as chairman of the Board of Directors of the Central N.J. Jewish Home for the Aged, vice president of the Jewish Educational Center, board member of the Central N.J. Jewish Federation and is a member of the Elizabeth Lodge of B'nai B'rith. Kramer also is a member of the Board of Directors of Jewish National Fund Council of Eastern Union County. Reservations can be made by contacting Jewish National Fund, 645 Cedar Lane, Tennek, N.J., 07666, or by calling 623-3023.

THE SPRINGFIELD Chapter of Hadassah will hold its annual membership supper Oct. 22, at 7 p.m. in Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, Janice Reisman and Ann Blackman are membership co-chairmen, and Phyllis Zlatin is life

membership and associates chairman.

Mrs. Zlatin will report on the harvest luncheon to be held Nov. 10 at Highawn Pavilion, West Orange. Lillian Mayer will present a skit, "The Golden Girls Discover Hadassah," written and directed by Dorothea Mayer, Mae Schulman and Mrs. Schwartz. Rae Gordon will accompany them at the piano. Irene Chotiner is president of the chapter.

A FASHION SHOW presented by S & W Fashions of Livingston will be featured at Hillside Chapter of Hadassah's membership party. Membership vice-presidents Sylvia

Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs in New Brunswick, financially supports the Meta Thorne Award scholarship sponsored annually by the NJSFWC in the field of music.

THE B'NAI B'RITH Women of Springfield will meet Wednesday at 12:15 p.m. in Temple Sh'arey Shalom, Springfield. A film will be presented by Richard Dwyer, a representative of PSB and G Co., called "Years to Remember." Marled Tesenbaum is the chapter's president, and Eunice Wolf is program vice-president. Members and friends are invited. A mini lunch will be served.

**Clubs in the news**

Lipson and Shirley Raffle are chairmen of the event which will be held Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Temple Shomrei Tash in Hillsdale.

Prizes will be offered, and special refreshments served. Co-presidents of the chapter are Sylvia Blockner and Dorothy Quenzel.

THE MUSIC DEPARTMENT of the GFWC Woman's Club of Connecticut Parson in Union will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the home of Jo Dukes, chairman. Plans will be made for a bus trip to Amato Opera House on Dec. 19 in New York City. Mel Dwyer will have details.

The WGCPC, a member of the New

THE SHARON CHAPTER 249, Order of the Eastern Star of New Jersey, will hold a social benefit event. The affair is held once a year for charity and will be held at the Masonic Temple, 192 Morris Ave., Union, Oct. 23, at 7:30 p.m. Coffee and homemade deserts will be served. Tickets will be sold at the door.

THE SUBURBAN DEBORAH League will present a dinner and fashion show Monday at 7 p.m. at L'Affaire, Mountainside.

Further information can be obtained by calling Mrs. Borsky at 378-0728 or Mrs. Day at 787-7780.



PREPARE ANNUAL EVENT — Members of the Auxiliary of the Kessler Institute of Rehabilitation, West Orange, prepare for annual fall luncheon and fashion show scheduled Monday at Mayfair Farms, West Orange. The show, featuring bridal fashions by Stan Fredericks of Short Hills, will raise funds for the hospital's services. From left are Rosalie Joel, Susan Shapiro and Chickie Van Stevens, who is from Springfield. Additional information can be obtained by calling 731-3600, ext. 202.

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- Test for combustion leaks
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- Clean and adjust thermostat
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### Club awareness

The Union County Council on Alcoholism, Inc., has announced that it is trying to locate all Union County Women's Clubs interested in working on the New Jersey Office of Highway Safety "Community Awareness Campaign." The campaign will focus on New Jersey residents being sober, safe and buckled up drivers.

It is a comprehensive program to raise public awareness through education and public information. Special attention will be given to pedestrian safety, seat belt use, bicycle and motorcycle safety and SOBER activities. Stay on the Bottle, Enjoy the Road, for adults and Stay off the Bottle, Enjoy the Road, for those under 21. Interested clubs can contact Carol Levine at the Union County on Alcoholism by calling 233-8810.



## Summers has new talent with solo



ANDY SUMMERS

By MILT HAMMER  
Pick of the LPs: "XYZ," by Andy Summers (MCA Records).  
Since 1982, he has developed his many talents in several solo ventures running concurrently with his career as lead guitarist of The Police.

The years 1982 and 1984 saw the release of two critically acclaimed instrumental albums, "I Advance Masked" and "Bewitched," written and performed with another of Britain's premier guitarists, Robert Fripp. He has been voted "Number One Guitarist" for the last three years in *Guitar Player* magazine. Andy expanded his career as a composer by turning to film scores

in 1986, when he wrote the soundtrack to the number one box office hit, "Down and Out in Beverly Hills." The following year he scored "End of the Line" for Mary McCormack.

In addition to working on the musical side of films, Andy has also made an acting debut. In 1987, he played the lead in an episode of "The Hitchhiker" for HBO.

Before his involvement with film, Andy often spoke in interviews of his

### Disc 'n data

passion for the visual arts, taking up photography seriously in 1979. It seemed the perfect complement to reinforce both his musical pursuits and personal relationships, bringing a certain cohesion to his diverse lifestyle. By 1981, he had his first exhibition and in 1983, a book of his photographs, "Throb," was published with great success. Since then, his pictures have been exhibited regularly all over the world, including shows in London, Los Angeles, New York, and the Recontres d'Arles in France last summer.

"XYZ" marks a change in Andy's musical career, in that Andy is featured as the lead vocalist on every track.

The album was made at Devo studios in Los Angeles in the summer of 1986, all compositions written by Andy Summers. The record was produced by Andy and David Hentschel, the veteran producer of many Genesis albums. Andy and David also are the main musicians on "XYZ."

## Organ recital

The Cathedral Concert series will open its organ recital series Sunday at 3 p.m. with Keith Chapman, head organist of the John Wanamaker Grand Court Organ in Philadelphia. This will be the first of five scheduled recitals to take place at Newark's Cathedral of the Sacred Heart.

A recording and concert artist, Chapman has appeared regularly with the Philadelphia Orchestra. He also has appeared in Lincoln Center and Carnegie Hall in New York, and the Crystal Cathedral in California.

The remaining recitals in the series are: Nov. 15, David Messineo, associate organist at the Cathedral of the Sacred Heart and finalist in the 1986 National American Guild of Organists Competition; Feb. 22, 1988, David Fedor, organist and music director of the Cathedral of the Sacred Heart; March 20, Gillian Weir, international recording artist and music scholar; and April 30, John Rose, concert and recording artist and originator of the Cathedral Concert series. Rose is donating his recital as a benefit performance for the restoration of the cathedral organ.

All recitals take place on Sunday afternoons at 3 p.m. at the Cathedral of the Sacred Heart. Guided tours of the cathedral will begin at 1:30 p.m. Additional information can be obtained by calling 484-4600.

## Pauline Hahn to teach children series

Pauline Hahn of Springfield, Broadway, television and film actress, director, ventriloquist and professor of dramatic literature and acting at Yassar College and Columbia University, will teach a series of eight classes for children 3 to 5 years and 6 to 8 years old at the Tall Oaks Art School, Summit.

Classes will include im-

provisation, ventriloquism, puppet-making, re-enactment of fairy tales, and for the older children, beginning acting technique. Hahn will be assisted by the director of the Tall Oaks Art School, Lynn Celler.

Classes for the younger group will begin Monday and for the older group, Oct. 24.

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<b>CRANFORD</b> Saint Mark's Episcopal 111 North Linden Avenue Tuesday 9:15 AM	<b>LINDEN</b> United Methodist Church 323 West Linden North Tuesday 7:15 PM	<b>UNION</b> 97th St. 2015 High Street Wednesday 8:15 PM
<b>ELMORA/ELIZABETH</b> Lutheran Church Shane and Maple Avenues Monday 7:15 PM	<b>NEW PROVIDENCE</b> First Presbyterian Methodist Church 144 Cornfield Avenue Tuesday 7:15 PM	<b>UNION</b> Holy Trinity Lutheran Church 307 Victor Avenue Tuesday 7:15 PM
<b>KENILWORTH</b> Community Methodist Church 1111 Union Monday 8:15 AM & 10:15 PM	<b>SCOTCH PLAINS</b> First Methodist Church 1715 Scotch Avenue Off Park Avenue Wednesday 7:15 PM	<b>WESTFIELD</b> First Baptist Church 170 Elm Street Thursday 7:15 PM



# FALL HOME IMPROVEMENT

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## Handy uses for leftover insulation

If you've recently upgraded the insulation in your attic and slightly over-estimated the amount of material you needed for the job, keep the extra pieces on hand.

There are many beneficial uses for additional pieces of insulation of which many homeowners are unaware — and the best news is that they can help save heating energy and improve household comfort.

For instance, the CertainTeed Home Institute recommends making an insulation blanket for your water heater. Wrap the fiber

glass insulation around the water heater and secure at the seam with duct tape. Then, use a utility knife to cut out openings for the controls and drain faucet.

Insulating your attic trap door is another perfect spot to use leftover insulation. First, measure the size of the door. Next, use a utility knife to cut the material to the appropriate measurements. Lastly, glue or tack insulation to the door.

Wrapping indoor water pipes with additional pieces of insulation is also

quite useful, as the material actually helps keep the water flowing through the pipes hotter or colder.

Install insulation sleeves for long pipe runs, but use your extra pieces of fiber glass at stopcocks, valves and corners.

First, wrap the insulation around the pipe. Then, secure with duct tape or wire.

If you have a pet who lives outdoors in the winter, insulating its home is another beneficial way to

use extra pieces of fiber glass material. It will help your pet stay warmer and more comfortable.

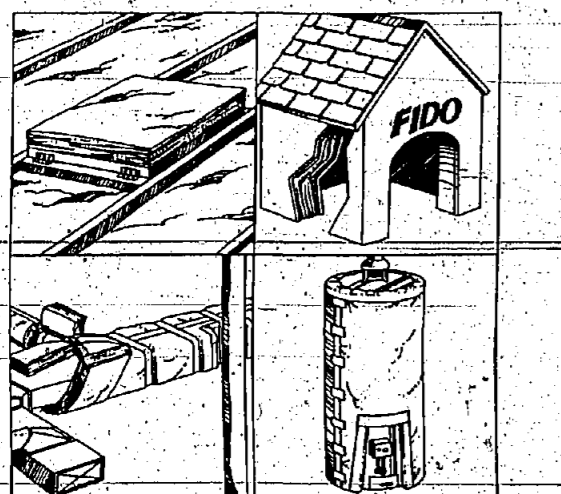
To insulate the walls of a doghouse, simply measure the length and width of the walls. Next, cut pieces of insulation to the appropriate size and either glue or tack to the walls. Lastly, cover the insulation with plywood or gypsum board.

For more information on insulating projects, write to the CertainTeed Home Institute, P.O. Box 280, Valley Forge, PA 19422, for a free copy of the booklet, "How To Insulate."

## Look to basement

Wish your home were bigger? The space you need may be right under your feet. In fact it is, if you have an unfinished basement.

It's valuable space, too. If building costs in your locale run around \$50 a square foot and your basement measures a typical 20 by 30 feet, you've already got \$30,000 invested in your basement. But its real value lies in the dividends it pays when it's finished off properly.



WHAT TO DO — with leftover insulation? The CertainTeed Home Institute recommends wrapping your water heater, insulating your attic trap door, wrapping indoor water pipes, and ducts, and/or insulating a doghouse.

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## Home improvement money available to many

Most homeowners are unaware that regardless of their income there are federal, state and local programs that will help them repair and remodel their homes.

Government at all levels recognizes that neighborhoods are the basis of life in our country. When a neighborhood deteriorates, many things happen both physically and socially. When the homes look shabby, a neighborhood seems more attractive to crime and criminals. An area in decline is like a spreading cancer. As homes become shabby-looking and in need of maintenance, the residents lose their desire to

keep up the neighborhood. Streets become receptacles for trash, schools lower their standards and very quickly the selling price of homes in the area drops sharply. This accelerates the cycle of degeneration.

In order to keep and maintain the nation's housing and neighborhoods, government at all levels has programs to give homeowners money, that does not have to be repaid, for repairs or to lend them money at below market levels or at no interest. In many areas utility companies will either do energy conservation work free or at low cost

and in other places will lend homeowners money at no interest to pay the contractor of their choice for the necessary work. In addition there are tax incentives to promote efficient energy use.

These programs are not restricted to low-income people, slum areas or urban neighborhoods. Owners of single or multifamily dwellings are eligible for some programs regardless of income. Most of the loans offer long terms and low payments.

Some programs have no income ceiling and others allow income of as much as \$50,000 per year. There are

even programs for which tenants are eligible and many allow loans or give grants to poor credit risks. In many areas, people with disabilities can receive grants to pay for needed repairs such as access ramps and widening of doorways.

Some of the other home improvements covered under these programs are: attic and wall insulation, new windows, outerwall siding, security doors and locks, window guards, sidewalks and masonry work, bathrooms and kitchens, electrical and plumbing work, new roofs, gutters or downspouts.

Consumer Education Research Center, a national non-profit consumer group, has compiled a 184-page book which lists over 4,000 sources of loan and grant programs offered by all levels of government in addition to utility companies and others, typical programs offered and eligibility requirements. Form letters for inquiries to these loan and grant sources are included as well as detailed instructions on determining

## Lung group offers radon test kit

When it comes to radon, New Jersey home owners have been urged by state officials to be sure that their residence is a safe and healthy place in which to live, and the American Lung Association of New Jersey — "The Christmas Seal People" — can help with its inexpensive "do it yourself" testing service.

Dr. Fred M. Jacobs, Lung Association president, says that a recent survey by the N.J. Department of Environmental Protection revealed that 33 percent of all homes tested in the state exceed federal guidelines for maximum acceptable levels of radon gas.

"As a community service," Jacobs says, "our association is again offering its 3-month Radtrak testing service to all residents of the state." The "do it yourself" device is manufactured by the R.S. Landauer Company of Glenwood, Ill., and is available through the Lung Association at a price of \$20.

request should be submitted to the American Lung Association of New Jersey, 1600 Route 22 East, Union, 07083. A \$30 check, payable to the Lung Association, should be included with each request, as well as your full name, mailing address and zip code.

Jacobs says that the three-month monitor was selected because that time period most accurately reflects annual exposure to radon in the home. The "heating season" when windows and doors are closed is the period which yields the most typical results.

The Radtrak service kit contains a monitor, monitor seals, identification control cards, monitor hanger strips, return container and an easy-to-read instruction brochure.

When the test has been completed and the monitor is returned, the Lung Association will send an information packet to all participants with advice on how to interpret the results of their test, the health ef-

fects, what steps to take if any are required, and important state telephone numbers to call for further information and assistance.

The results of all tests will be kept confidential. Requests will be processed in the order in which they are received. Individuals requesting the service should allow about two to three weeks for delivery, based on the volume of orders received by the Lung Association. The orders will be shipped from the R.S. Landauer headquarters in Illinois.

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**Windows are wise task**

A good improvement is one that enhances a home's appearance. A better one is also easy to care for. Best of all is a home improvement that offers eye appeal, low maintenance, reduces the cost of heating and cooling and improves a home's value.

One of the few projects that meet all these criteria is the replacement of old, drafty windows with contemporary counterparts. Anderson Corporation, a leading window and patio door manufacturer, says it's wise to shop for the best window that money can buy. Why? Because it is something you don't want to have to do again.

Anderson Forma-Shield windows and patio doors, for instance, are precision engineered and have a preservative-treated wood core sash and frame sheathed in vinyl. Wood is used because it's a natural insulator. The vinyl adds an extra thermal barrier. In addition to low maintenance protection, double-pane insulating glass is standard.

High-performance insulating glass windows are also available in Forma-Shield double-hung, casement and awning windows and in patio doors and roof windows. This special glazing consists of double-pane insulating glass with a metallic coating bonded to the airspace surface of the inside pane.

The coating is permanent and protected so it won't crack, wrinkle, discolor or roll up. It is 72 percent more energy efficient than ordinary single-pane glass in winter and 42 percent better than uncoated double-pane glass.

In summer, the special glazing blocks outdoor radiant heat from getting indoors. This means a home stays cooler so the air conditioner doesn't have to work overtime.

The energy efficiency of the glazing is 35 percent better in shade than ordinary single-pane glass and 23 percent better in sunlight.

For southern regions where air conditioning costs outweigh heating costs, Anderson offers high-performance sun insulating glass windows. The outer pane is tinted. The interior surface of the tinted glass has a special low-emissivity coating bonded to it. This combination prevents 73 percent of the sun's heat from entering a home. It also blocks most of the ultra-violet rays that could fade carpets, drapes or upholstery.

Free information on high-performance insulating glass and the complete line of Anderson windows and patio doors is available from Anderson Corp., Bayport, Minn. 55003.

**Foundation to provide trees**

Ten free flowering trees will be given to each person who joins the National Arbor Day Foundation during October.

The foundation will give two white dogwoods, two American redbuds, two European mountain ash, two Washington hawthorns and two flowering crab trees to members joining during October. The free trees are part of the foundation's efforts to improve the quality of life in America by encouraging tree planting.

"The National Arbor Day Foundation is encouraging more people to plant trees in the fall, which is an excellent time for tree planting," John Rosenow, the Foundation's executive director says. "So we're giving these free flowering trees to people who make a \$10 membership contribution during October."

"These trees were selected because they will give a colorful flowering of pink, white, and red blossoms throughout the spring," Rosenow adds. "The 6- to 12-inch trees will be sent postpaid at the right time for planting between now and Dec. 10, with enclosed planting instructions. The trees are guaranteed to grow, or we will replace them free of charge."

To become a member of the foundation and to receive the free trees, a \$10 membership contribution should be sent to Flowering Trees, National Arbor Day Foundation, 100 Arbor Ave., Nebraska City, Neb. 68410 by Oct. 31.

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**Cleaning 'maid' easier with a pro**

Hiring a professional house cleaner, once a luxury for the affluent, is now an affordable option for many two-income families. Professional cleaning help gives working couples more time to spend with each other and their families, enjoying hobbies, exercising or just getting de-stressed.

A professional cleaner can do only as good a job as his or her tools permit. This is especially noticeable in carpet and floor cleaning. If a vacuum cleaner isn't properly maintained, or not powerful enough for the job, your cleaning person won't be able to get good results.

The Eureka Company asked Sue Joyce of Quality Building Maintenance Inc., a Chicago-based cleaning service, for her tips on how homeowners can make vacuuming easier for their house cleaners.

"Everybody has a vacuum cleaner," says Joyce, "but some are in much better condition than others. The biggest problem that we have is finding extra vacuum cleaner bags around the house to replace the full ones we find in the machine."

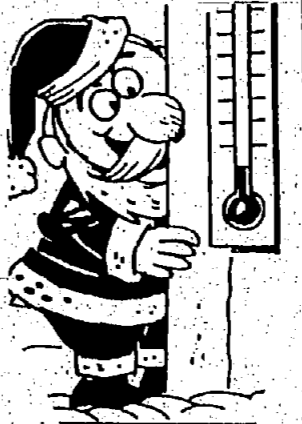
To this, Eureka adds that you should always use bags specified by the vacuum cleaner's manufacturer. Cheap bags can rupture, leaving your cleaning person with a bigger mess than when he or she started.

A vacuum cleaner's dust collection bag should be emptied when it's about two-thirds full. This helps the vacuum operate at full suction power and clean more efficiently. Some new vacuums, including Eureka's Express, have an indicator light to remind you to change the bag.

Be sure that your cleaning person knows how to operate the vacuum; demonstrate any special features on your particular model. Have the owner's manual available to assist in answering any questions.

Joyce says that you can help your cleaning person be more efficient by making sure that your vacuum cleaner is in working order. "Keep the vacuum's hose on a rack near where the vacuum is stored. Check to see that all the attachments — floor brush, dusting brush, crevice tool, etc. — are readily available," she says.

Eureka's experts also suggest checking the vacuum cleaner's drive belt and brush roll bristles for signs of wear, and replacing them as needed.



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Is it time to replace your home's roof? Even though you purchased your home as an investment, temporary roofing materials don't earn you money — they cost you money from the moment they are installed.

Only permanent building materials give your family the security and long-term economy that you sought by purchasing your home. That is why it's common sense to seek out a permanent roof and a qualified installer.

Few roofing materials, however, are permanent. The common asphalt composition, fiberglass and wood shingles are vulnerable to the weather cycle. They dry out, curl and crack during hot weather, while cold weather makes them brittle and weak. Wet weather causes such materials to soften and harbor insects and fungus. Even many supposedly per-

manent materials fall prey to the elements. Clay and concrete roofs attract mold and fungus, which cause deterioration, requiring cleaning and maintenance. Steel roofing loses its permeability to rust. Aluminum, however, is still protecting roofs on which it was installed in the 1930s. Aluminum is respected and used by many industries for its permeability, weather resistance, heat-handling characteristics, and low weight/high strength engineering in 1959 to combine the sought-after look of wood shakes with aluminum's many advantages. This product has such a successful track record that its manufacturer backs it with a 40-year limited warranty. Coated with Glidden's Endurall finish, Rustic Shingle achieves the peak of roofing performance.

This product is also energy-efficient. Because aluminum reflects a radiant heat, homes are kept naturally cooler in the summer and warmer in the winter. This makes it particularly popular in the Sun-Belt where it reduces home cooling loads by 34 percent and more.

Fire resistance is another important factor in selecting a roof. Aluminum Rustic Shingle carries a Class A Underwriters Laboratory

fire rating. Rustic Shingle's light weight allows it to be installed easily over most existing roofs. Rather than a temporary fix, Rustic Shingle is a permanent investment to protect, beautify and distinguish your fine home. The product's natural wood colors coordinate beautifully with Glidden's house paints and wood stains.

When applied by a qualified professional installer, Rustic Shingle will provide unmatched home security and long-term economy. For free information on Rustic Shingle, contact the manufacturer as follows: Classic Products, Inc., Dept. M-11, P.O. Box 701, 299 Staunton St., Piqua, OH 45356.



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BECAUSE half of a home's exterior is roofing, it makes sense to use a distinctive product which will also increase the home's value as an investment.



## Selecting the right tool for the job can make work easier

If you take pride in your home and get satisfaction from home improvement projects, owning an assortment of saws will undoubtedly help you do better work. Cooper Tools, which manufactures Nicholson saws, offers the following information about saws and how to use them:

The crosscut saw — the most commonly used hand saw — gets its name from the way the teeth are filed to smoothly cut across the grain of the wood. An eight, 10 or 12-point crosscut saw should be suitable for most cutting applications. The points refer to the number of teeth per inch. Hold a crosscut saw firmly in your hand with the index finger pointing toward the blade. For good control and to minimize splintering, use a crosscut saw on the sanded or finished side of plywood or wood paneling. For accurate cutting, draw two lines one-eighth of an inch apart and guide the saw between the lines.

The rip saw, with five to seven-point teeth, makes short work of cutting with the grain of the wood. Set to provide clearance, the teeth in a rip saw are filed straight across to form little chisels that chip the wood. When using a rip saw, it's best to support the piece of lumber being cut on two saw-horses. Shift the lumber as the cut progresses so that one of the saw-horses provides support near the cut. For efficient cutting, hold the rip saw at a 60-degree angle to the lumber. When ripping long boards, clamp a second board along the cutting line as a guide for the rip saw. If the saw begins to bind, insert a thin wedge or a screwdriver blade in the cut to keep it spread apart.

The backsaw, a short, rigid backsaw or crocket saw with a steel stiffener along its top edge, is used to precision cut miter joints, dovetails, molding and other types of wood trim. It is often used with a miter box. The 11-point teeth produce a smooth, splinter-free cut that makes it easy to form almost in-

visible joints. The backsaw is held parallel to the surface of the work. The coping saw has interchangeable blades held taut in a spring steel frame. It's used for cutting curves and intricate shapes in wood, plastic and other materials. Cut on the pulling stroke. The keyhole saw, similar to the compass saw, has a narrower tapered blade that permits starting inside cuts for opening holes as small as one-quarter inch. These are drilled in the corners of the opening to be cut. Insert the tip of the blade in the hole. Cut all four corners. Use a file or the saw's teeth to trim the corners square. The keyhole saw will also cut sharper curves than the compass saw.

The compass saw is used to cut curves in wood or plywood. Its nine-point blade is tapered to a point for cutting sharp curves. A

**Tips for wallcovering**

To assure success when redecorating with wallcoverings, be sure to follow some basic design principles. There aren't that many and they are fairly easy to follow. It is the color, pattern and style of the wallcovering that will establish the decor of the room because the walls are the largest and most dominant surface. To create a warm and friendly atmosphere, says the Wallcovering Information Bureau, choose a wallcovering with a floral motif in a pastel shade. Remember to relate the size of the pattern to the size of the room being decorated. In a large room, choose a large pattern, in a small room, a small pattern. The choice of pattern is important, says WIB; because it establishes a sense of harmony. Next, consider the texture of the wallcovering. Smooth textures that simulate the feel of linen or silk create a sophisticated, urbane atmosphere. Those with rough textures go well with a country setting. No matter what the decor, consider coordinated fabrics in upholstery and drapes as an excellent way to tie the entire look together. If easy care is as important as appearance, buy washable or scrubbable wallcoverings. Those that are washable can be cleaned with a soft brush and a mild detergent. But, whether washable or scrubbable, never use strong cleaning agents or harsh abrasives.

stud and wing nut lock the blade in the handle and permit changing blades easily when necessary. A special pistol grip handle helps guide the compass saw even more accurately.

Pruning saws, though not usually considered a shop tool, are essential for maintaining the landscaping around the house. They are available in a variety of curved shapes and tooth sizes. A handy tool for use around the home is a double-edge pruner with fine teeth on one edge and lightning or pruning teeth on the other. The fine teeth are used to trim small branches; the pruning teeth for thicker branches.

done can be changed easily. Use wavy-set blades for thin stock, standard set for general work. Grip the handle with one hand and use the other to hold the end of the hacksaw frame. Apply downward pressure on the forward stroke and ease up on the return stroke for longer blade life.

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**Exciting New Trends in Design**

According to Roberta Kopstein, a successful Short Hills designer, this is a very exciting time to be designing interiors. "We are using tropical prints in Caribbean colors to reflect the sensations of sun and sky they are applied, fresh from the palette, with broad brush. Even flat whites have been replaced by rainbow hues, and leather has emerged in soft pastels. We are applying mottled pastels to ceilings and walls for a scenic effect, often enhanced by a variety of beautifully painted screens. Upholstered furniture shapes are softer, curvier and more sensuous. Elegantly designed rattan and wicker in natural finishes are combined with finely grained woods, blond, bleached or weathered, and grassy sisal rugs to create soft and sophisticated rooms.

"We see more natural materials, such as stone tables and artful metalwork. Crafts are back. Picasso-inspired pottery combined with lots of glass, etched, sand blasted or opaque. Boldly patterned Indian blankets, vibrant with color, are hung on walls, draped on furniture or used as rugs."

Mrs. Kopstein, a graduate of Parsons School of Design, feels that it is possible to inject new life into a "tired old scheme" by incorporating as few as one or two of the new design elements. She developed what she calls the mini-consultation to enable her to solve a multitude of design problems in less time and for less money than the conventional residential or contract consultation. She advises clients on color, space planning, window and wall treatments, carpeting, furniture, lighting and accessories for a room, a part of a room or an entire house or office.

**For more information, call 467-0699.**



## Interior design makes the most of small space

A home doesn't have to be big to feel big. It's how you use the space you have that counts.

For example, the interior designers at Armstrong took a too-small kitchen and dining room in a little cottage and, by knocking out a wall here, adding a pass-through there and other deft remodeling touches, created a spacious multipurpose kitchen "suite." Then they decorated it in a romantic English country style, perfect for a cottage interior.

The first step was to expand the tiny kitchen by removing the wall between it and a hallway, gaining a valuable extra few feet. The only thing now standing between the kitchen and the former hallway is a

counter extending from a square floor-to-ceiling pillar which contains shelves for books and a television.

From a window seat in the former hallway you can watch TV, read or dine on a "trolley table" that parks under the counter when not in use. The window seat is big enough for two adults to sit side by side.

Since this is the sort of small house a young couple with a baby might own, the designers came up with still another use for the window seat. By lowering a detachable railing into grooves at the sides of the window seat, it becomes a playpen where baby can watch whatever's going on in the kitchen — and be watched in turn.

A pass-through was made in the

wall between the kitchen and dining room which, with the addition of four wing chairs, now does double duty as a family room. For company meals, you roll the trolley table from the kitchen into the dining room-family room, extend the table's drop sides and pull up the wing chairs. Four can dine comfortably that way.

The color scheme is a dreamy and very English salmon and eggshell. The kitchen countertops and all walls in the suite are salmon. The kitchen cabinets and the built-in shelves and cabinets in the dining room-family room are painted eggshell. Originally they were dark wood, but "antiquing"—painting them and then wiping them with stain—transformed their looks

entirely.

Eggshell, too, is the color of the pearl glass, no-wax flooring which was installed throughout the entire suite to help unify the decor. The no-wax floor has a special sparkle because—shimmery—"pearlescent" chips are embedded in the flooring.

The new kitchen layout puts all major appliances within a 4-foot radius of the kitchen's center. There is plenty of storage, too, including a closet just for cleaning supplies, another that holds four wooden folding chairs, a pantry for canned goods and a small-appliance garage. Arched moldings fixed in the

ceiling in the former hallway give that part of the kitchen an arbor atmosphere. And the kitchen suite is accessorized in the English country style, with decorative china plates mounted on walls, a soup tureen in the shape of a rabbit, and petal point pillows on the window seat.

To receive a free brochure on this remodeling project, containing numerous color photographs, write to: Armstrong World Industries, ATTN: Free Small Wonder Brochure, P.O. Box 3001, Lancaster, Pa. 17604. Or call 800-233-3223 toll-free and ask for a complimentary copy of the Small Wonder brochure.

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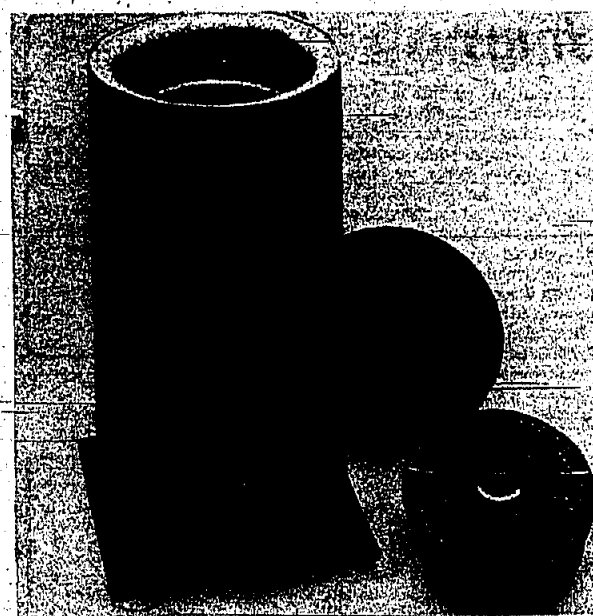
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#### Did you know?

Almost nine out of 10 homebuyers bought detached single-family homes. Four percent of buyers chose townhouses or rowhouses, while 3 percent chose apartment condominiums.

Over 80 percent of the homes bought in April 1987 had three or more bedrooms. Specifically, 54 percent of the properties had three bedrooms, 29 percent had four bedrooms, and 4 percent had five or more bedrooms. Homes with two bedrooms accounted for 13 percent of the newly bought properties. Homes with one bedroom represented only 1 percent of April home purchases.

### Get outdoor living pleasure with protective screening

A new deck, porch or patio represents a substantial investment in outdoor living, but biting insects often limit homeowners to only part-time use of this investment, particularly after dark. An economical solution is an easily constructed screened enclosure, which makes outdoor living a pleasure all day long, and after

dark, too. A screen-enclosed deck, porch or patio extends living space outdoors at minimum cost, light and airy by day, and in the evening without moths and mosquitoes. Screened enclosures are versatile. With design and function limited only by imagination, homeowners can create their own

style of outdoor living. They can enclose an existing porch, deck, patio or pool. Or partially enclose a deck—with an open area for sunbathing.

A folder illustrating some contemporary designs of screened enclosures is available from the Insect-Screening Weavers Association, Box 8727, Harrisburg, Pa., 17106.

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## Suggests how to work with wood moldings

Wood moldings, those pieces of wood used to protect walls, ceilings and floors, come in lengths of three to 20 feet. Sometimes, however, it may be necessary to splice separate pieces of molding together.

Splice the two pieces where they can be nailed into a wall stud, top plate or bottom plate. Position the pieces in a miter box, says the Wood Molding and Millwork Producers Association, as though the back of the miter box were a wall. Miter both ends of the molding at a 45-degree angle so one piece overlaps the other. Glue the joint for a good tight fit.

How to Miter  
Mitering is a procedure common to working with moldings. Most miter joints are 45-degree angles. Depending on how the molding is to be used, place the molding flat on the bottom of the miter box or against the back. When joined together, the two mitered members form a 90-degree angle. For a tight joint, nail and glue the pieces together. Then countersink the nails.

To cope wood moldings, position the molding as though the back of the miter box were a wall. Trim the molding at a 45-degree angle. The

exposed profile of the molding then becomes a guide line for the coping saw. When finished, the cut results in a duplication of the molding pattern, which will then fit snugly against the face of the adjoining molding. This technique is most often used in corners when butting base or ceiling moldings.

Moldings Decorate  
In addition to protecting walls, ceilings and floors, wood moldings can be decorative. They can improve appearance by adding the

kind of detail and warmth of wood that give rooms a finished look.

Wood moldings come in a range of styles and sizes at home centers, building supply stores or lumberyards. They can be installed by do-it-yourselfers and can be stained to bring out the natural grain of wood or painted.

More information is in "How to Work With Wood Moldings." Copies can be ordered by sending 60 cents to WHEMPA, Dept. HEP, P.O. Box 25278, Portland, OR 97225.

## Skylights sized to fit

Want to let natural light into your home without a lot of expensive remodeling? Consider skylights.

APC Corporation's Roof-Lite insulated, twin-layer skylights, are available for placement in pitched or flat roofs. Write for a Selector Guide for Skylights, APC Corp., 50 Miller Ave., Hawthorne, N.J. 07606.

## How to decorate halls in style with wallpaper

Some people who like both the looks of wallcoverings and the idea of doing it themselves think a good place to start is a bathroom. That could be a mistake. Though a bath is often small, it frequently has lots of angles and corners that could make the job of hanging wallcoverings difficult and time consuming.

Instead, advises the Wallcovering Information Bureau, stick to the straight and narrow, especially if it's a hallway. First-timers will find it easier to hang wallcoverings in an area with straight walls and without lots of doors and windows. Select a random design and you won't have to worry about matching patterns.

Consider pre-trimmed and pre-pasted wallcoverings and the job is even easier for the do-it-yourselfer. Pre-trimmed wallcoverings are ready to apply right from the package. Pre-pasted means there is a dry paste on the back of the wallcoverings so all you have to do is dip the strip in water to activate the paste. Pre-pasted wallcoverings are strong, yet supple enough to move around and slide into place. Just be sure to read and follow the manufacturer's instructions.

Ask Retailer  
If you're hesitant when it comes to the choice of colors and styles, rely

on the expertise of the wallcovering retailer. The salespeople at paint and wallpaper stores, home centers and decorating stores can help. They can also help determine the number of rolls of wallcovering you'll need to complete the job you have in mind. Just show the salesperson a sketch of the area you plan to decorate with wallcovering with the dimensions marked.

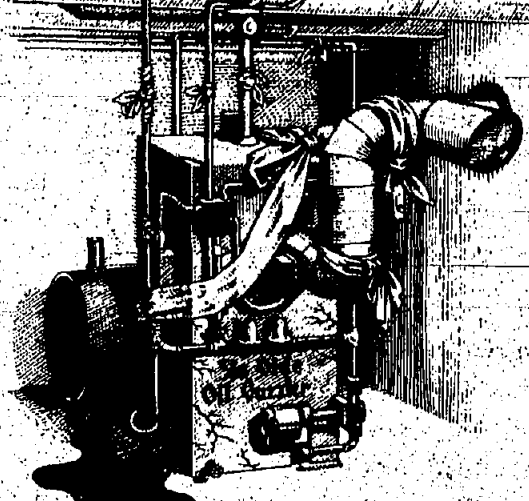
As for the tools you'll need, most are available in kit form or can be purchased separately at the wallcovering retailer.

More information on how to hang wallcoverings can be obtained by writing to WIB, Dept. HP, 66 Morris Ave., Springfield 07081, for a free copy of "The Wallcovering How-To Handbook."

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The most widely used roofing in both new construction and reroofing is asphalt shingles.

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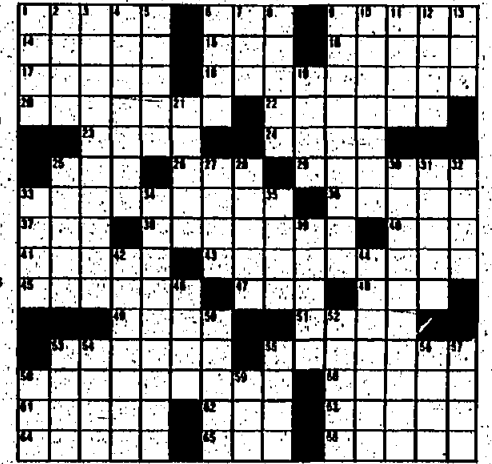
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Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

- ACROSS**
- 1 Obsolete
  - 3 Greedy one
  - 4 Food for baby
  - 5 Paters out
  - 14 — man (unanimously)
  - 15 Author Levin
  - 16 Sand away; Lat
  - 17 Valletta's island
  - 18 Explosive
  - 20 Warrmt
  - 22 — than (to the tune of)
  - 23 Misfortune; Scot
  - 24 Other
  - 25 Card game
  - 26 Take off; Abbr.
  - 28 Martin — King
  - 33 Cordoba's land
  - 38 French soldier
  - 37 Lone waitress
  - 38 Town in King Arthur's legends
  - 40 Coop occupant
  - 41 Like some gases
  - 43 Three words from the Three Musketeers
  - 45 Lineage
  - 47 — Miguel, Azores Island
  - 48 Doa Passos
  - 49 Night on the town
  - 51 All; Comb. form
  - 53 More suave
  - 55 Hollywood aspirant
  - 58 Type of melon
  - 60 Book, in Caen
  - 61 Ryan or Tatum
  - 62 Campus rally
  - 63 Nanny deposit
  - 64 Havana's heavens
  - 65 Dine
  - 66 — de raison (imaginary being)
- DOWN**
- 1 Caracas
  - 2 Munich's river
  - 3 Mystic writing
  - 33 Take it or leave it
  - 34 Country's citizens
  - 35 Nazimova
  - 39 Brewing
  - 42 Drum beat
  - 44 Cut loose
  - 46 Christmas carol
  - 50 Figure of speech
  - 52 Trunk, in Toulon
  - 53 Rural byway
  - 54 Chemical endings
  - 55 One of 12: Abbr.
  - 56 Irish Gaelic
  - 57 Hardy heroine
  - 58 Soft-soup
  - 59 Sweet

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October 15, 1987  
7:30 P.M.  
Union Catholic Regional High School  
1600 Martine Avenue  
**SCOTCH PLAINS 889-1600**

## Your Horoscope

For week of Oct. 15

**ARIES (3/21-4/19)** You're in a cooperative mood and are glad to help out when others need you, whether at work or at home. Family members are in agreement concerning financial matters. All in all, this is a harmonious week.

**TAURUS (4/20-5/20)** Someone who is close to you finally solves a problem which has been bothersome for quite some time. Although you are productive, don't hesitate to ask for help if needed.

**GEMINI (5/21-6/20)** A positive attitude goes a long way for you this week concerning your career plans. Business partners see your way of thinking and are in agreement. When socializing, stick to the tried and true.

**CANCER (6/21-7/22)** It is important to spend some time with your family this week. Plan on a special luncheon or get-together for this. Your energy is at a high point, so take advantage and get things done.

**LEO (7/23-8/22)** It would be wise to devote this week to catching up on various tasks which have been neglected. Also, look over your finances. You just might have missed paying an important bill. Communication is favored which goes far to effect changes.

**VIRGO (8/23-9/22)** Check your mail carefully this week. Something which you

would normally discard without reading just might be an opportunity. Domestic chores need your attention, so spend time getting the house spiced up. Invite company for the weekend.

**LIBRA (9/23-10/23)** Your wardrobe has long been neglected (not characteristic of you). Get out and do some shopping to correct that situation. You'll feel like a new person. Tasks which you normally dislike will be easier to tackle.

**SCORPIO (10/23-11/21)** Tops of your list of things to do this week is some charity work. Consider volunteering at a local hospital or nursing home. Those of you who are intellectual might want to get involved in some local literacy programs for adults.

**SAGITTARIUS (11/22-12/21)** Although you haven't solicited it, someone close to you seeks you out to share a confidence. While you may find it difficult to stay neutral, this is no time for you to interfere. Get out and socialize to take your mind off this.

**CAPRICORN (12/22-1/19)** Your best work will be accomplished privately this week, although social-business meetings may be on your schedule. Pay attention to details of a certain assignment to make sure that it is completed correctly.

**AQUARIUS (1/20-2/18)** Travel is in the stars this week, whether it be a planned trip or an unexpected business trip. Your adventures nature will take over and you'll get to see some interesting places, as well as meet new people.

**PISCES (2/19-3/20)** You have some legitimate financial concerns on your mind. It would be wise to seek out the advice of some experts on this. Be sure to examine more than just one point of view. Concentrate on what's going on at work.

**Seek host homes**  
International Student Exchange is seeking families to house students from Brazil, Mexico, Japan, Colombia, Spain, Germany and Thailand.  
The student will live as a member of the family while he or she attends the local high school. They are very carefully screened, covered by medical insurance, and provide their own spending money.  
Interested families may contact International Student Exchanges, P.O. Box 58, Fort Jones, Calif. 95632, or 1-800-233-HOST, or 1-916-468-2264 in California.

**UNION COUNTY CLASSIFIED**

Table Saw, 10' 3/4 horsepower motor with extra blades. **SOLD RIGHT AWAY**

Good condition.

USE A PREPAID CLASSIFIED AD

NAME \_\_\_\_\_ TELEPHONE \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

CITY \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_

Write your ad in the spaces below and mail to **COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS CLASSIFIED**  
P.O. Box 3109, Union, N.J. 07083

1. ....	2. ....	3. ....	4. ....
5. ....	6. ....	7. ....	8. ....
9. ....	10. ....	11. ....	12. ....
13. ....	14. ....	15. ....	16. ....
17. ....	18. ....	19. ....	20. ....
21. ....	22. ....	23. ....	24. ....
25. ....	26. ....	27. ....	28. ....
29. ....	30. ....	31. ....	32. ....

15¢ for first 20 words  
11¢ each added 10 words!  
Enclose check or money order

**Small Ads... Big Results! CLASSIFIED ADS!**

**COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS CLASSIFIED AD RATES**  
(Effective November 1, 1986)

Appearing in all Union County Newspapers and also available in combination with the Essex County Newspapers for a total readership of over 150,000.

Call 686-7700

**BUSINESS DIRECTORY AD DEADLINE:** Friday 5 P.M.  
CLASSIFIED AD DEADLINE: Tuesday 2:30 P.M.  
TODAY TO BE CLASSIFIED DEADLINE: Tuesday 6:45 P.M.

**TRANSIENT CLASSIFIED**  
20 words or less... \$1.50  
Each additional 10 words or less... \$1.50

**TRANSIENT CLASSIFIED**  
20 words or less... \$1.50  
4 to 12 lines... \$12.00 per inch  
13 lines or more... \$11.00 per inch

Classified ads are payable within 7 days. If ad is paid by Wednesday before insertion deduct 25 cents. Payment for transient ads should be received before the publication date. Payment in advance for: Out of town advertising, Employment Wanted, Apartments Wanted, Wanted to Buy. We will not be responsible for errors unless they are detected before the 2nd insertion. County Leader Newspapers reserves the right to classify, edit or reject any advertising. No cancellation will be accepted in classified advertising after Tuesday noon. The final deadline for classified is 2:30 pm, Tuesday, but earlier receipt of copy will be appreciated.

UNION COUNTY COMBO RATES  
COMBO DEADLINE: Monday 5 P.M.  
TRANSIENT CLASSIFIED RATES

**CLASSIFIED DISPLAY**  
20 words (minimum)... \$10.00  
Additional 10 words or less... \$2.00  
Classified Box Number... \$3.00  
BORDERED ADS... \$10.00

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

**AUTOS FOR SALE**

1975 PLYMOUTH-Valliant-Gold, 4 door, automatic, 6 cylinder. Good running condition. \$300. Call 687-3872, after 6pm.

1975 PLYMOUTH-Valliant-Gold, 4 door, automatic, 6 cylinder. Gold running condition. \$300. Call 687-3872, after 6pm.

1978 CHEVROLET Malibu-4 door, am/fm cassette, air condition, top. Good condition. 688-2488, evenings.

1980 CHEVROLET Chevette-4 speed manual, am/fm, 45,000 miles, runs like new. \$1500. Days, 212-953-0100, evenings, 688-9321.

1983 TOYOTA-Startlet, 41,700 miles, one owner. Good condition. Five speed. \$1,950. Call 944-6271.

1985 HONDA PRELUDE-Red, 2 door, 5 speed, air, power brakes, power steering, electric sun roof, Bosch fog lights, alarm, garage underecoated. New condition. Low mileage, \$10,000. 884-1700, ext. 209, 9 S.

1993 APOLLO-66,000 original miles, am/fm, air. Good condition. \$600. Call after 3pm. 687-4129.

1979 AUDI 5000 Automatic, 4 door, p.s., am-fm, air condition. \$3500 negotiable. Call 685-2367, after 9pm.

**AUTOS FOR SALE**

1984 BEAZER- 2-10 Clean, automatic, full power, air conditioning, cruise, tilt wheel, AM/FM stereo cassette, plus more. Call 687-4850.

1978 BUICK Skylark-6 cylinder, 15,000 original miles, garage kept, excellent condition. Must sell. \$2500. Call 686-9045.

1980 BUICK LASABRE-4 door, new six cylinder, air condition, rear defroster, new tires, velour interior. Very clean. \$2300. 684-6477.

1978 BUICK REGAL-41,000 miles. Good condition. \$2600, or best offer. Call after 5pm. 346-5721.

1986 BUICK SKYLARK- 4 door loaded. 18,800 miles, extended warranty. Asking \$7,990 or best offer. 688-6676, any evening after 6PM.

1984 BUICK LeSabre, 4 door custom, fully equipped, new tires, 31,000 miles, Garage kept. One Owner. Asking \$7,500. Call 944-3955, after 6:30pm.

1979 BUICK CENTURY Wagon, V6. Excellent condition. Air conditioning, automatic, roof rack, new brakes and radiator. 69,000 miles. Best offer. 688-8910.

**AUTOS FOR SALE**

1977 BUICK - Skylark, 6 cylinder, 105,000 miles, brand new front end; needs alternator; starter; battery; brakes; tires. Clean interior & exterior. Receipts for all parts shown. Asking \$1400 firm. Call 686-9067.

1974 CAMARO-Regularly repaired and maintained. Needs body work. 117,000 miles. \$900. Call 851-9282.

1984 CAMARO Z28- 44,000 miles. AM/FM, cassette, power steering, power brakes, 1-top, louvers and bra, automatic transmission. Black beauty. \$5500 or best offer. Call 944-7663.

1985 CAMARO Z28 - Fully loaded, 12,000, extended warranty, 71,000 miles, T.P.I. engine. 3 owners. Best offer over \$10,500. Call 484-5141.

1984 CAMARO- Z28, am/fm stereo, air conditioning, p-gwr steering, power brakes, power windows. 25,000 miles. Immaculate condition. \$8,500. Call 753-4919.

1979 CAMARO - Automatic power steering, brakes, windows, locks, air conditioning, AM/FM cassette, good condition. Best offer. 687-2920.

1979 CAMARO-BERLINETTA, V6, AM/FM radio cassette, all power, new tires, must sell. Must drive to appreciate, call 761-7068 after 6 PM. Will take best offer.

**HOUSE SALE**

PROSPECT ST. (off Park) - 10/10/87 - 12/841

**NEW & USED**  
Body & Fender Parts Available at

**COUNTY LEADER P.O. BOX 3109 UNION, N.J. 07083**

Union Leader  
Springfield Leader  
Montclair Echo  
The Spectator of Roselle/Roselle Park

**AUTOMOTIVE**

**BEAUTIFY YOUR CAR FOR THE SUMMER!**  
Car simonizing, disinfecting (paint or tape), inside cleaning included in simonizing. Also minor body repairs. For information call 944-7392. If no answer, leave message.

**AUTO ACCESSORIES**

**BUY WISE AUTO PARTS**

WHOLESALE to the public. Open 7 days, Sunday 9am to 12pm. Wednesday and Saturday, 7:30 to 5:45pm, weekdays 7:30am to 7pm.

688-5888

**VAUXHALL SECTION**  
2091 Springfield Ave.  
Union

**Service Managers Special**

**ACTION INTRODUCES ITS NEW SERVICE MANAGER DON FUGATE WITH A SPECIAL PRICE ON A 24 POINT MAINTENANCE CHECK INCLUDING:**

1. Change Oil up to 5 Quarts
2. Install Oil Filter
3. Lubricate Chassis
4. Check and Fill Transmission Fluid
5. Check and Fill Differential Fluid
6. Check and Fill Brake Fluid
7. Check and Fill Power Steering Fluid
8. Check and Fill Window Washer Fluid
9. Check and Fill Battery Water
10. Check Air Filter
11. Check Radiator Fluid
12. Check Tires and Inflate to Proper Pressure
13. Vacuum Interior
14. Wash Windows
15. Clean Battery Terminals
16. Deodorize Interior
17. Check Window Wiper Blades
18. Check Breather Element
19. Check PVC Valve
20. Visually Inspect Exhaust System
21. Visually Inspect Transmission
22. Check All Hoses
23. Check All Belts
24. Horn/Lights Safety Check

**GUARANTEED SERVICE IN JUST 15 MINUTES!**

**OUR 24 POINT MAINTENANCE SERVICE FOR A LOW \$21.95 NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY**

ASK FOR DON FUGATE **ACTION JEEP-EAGLE** SERVICE HOURS Mon. - Fri. 7:30am - 5 pm

595 CHESTNUT ST. UNION, NJ 201-686-6566

**LAST OF THE 87's!**

**OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF 1987 FORD LEFTOVERS AND DEMONSTRATORS MUST GO THIS MONTH. SAVE WHILE SAVINGS ARE GREATEST. NOT ALL COLORS IN ALL MODELS BUT COME EARLY FOR BEST SELECTION!**

**'87 TAURUS GL 4-DR.**  
Ford, Std. Eq.; Pwr. Strg.; Pwr. Brks.; Auto. Trans.; Tint. Gls.; Opt. Eq.: A/C, 3.0 Liter EFI V-6 Eng., Spd. Contrl., Rr. Defr., Rocker Panel Molds., L.C. Grp., Tilt. Whl., Fitted Whl. Covers, AM/FM Stereo/Cassette, Demo, 10,053 mi. SK #7859, VIN #158646  
MFR. SUGG. LIST PRICE \$14,236  
FORD DISCOUNT 200  
WYMAN DISCOUNT 1,627

**\$12,399**

**'87 CROWN VICTORIA LX 4-DR.**  
Ford, Std. Eq.; 5.0 Liter EFI V-8 Eng., Pwr. Strg., Pwr. Brks., Pwr. Wind.; Opt. Eq.: Spd. Contrl., Pwr. Locks/St. Tilt Whl., Inter. Wipers, A/C, Auto Lamp Syst., Trip Comp., Premium Sound, Corner Lamps, Lock. Wire Whl. Covers, Illum. Entry Strips, Bumper Strips, Demo, 8897 mi. SK #8161, VIN #100666  
MFR. SUGG. LIST PRICE \$18,479  
FORD DISCOUNT 876  
WYMAN DISCOUNT 1,326

**\$15,275**

**BRAND NEW FORD '87 ESCORT GL 2-DR.**  
Std. Eq.: 1.9 Liter EFI 4 Cyl. Eng., Pwr. Brks.; Opt. Eq.: Auto. Trans., Wide Bodyside Mldg., Dig. Clock, Tint. Gls., Pwr. Strg., Inter. Wipers, Instrumentation Crp., Dual Elec. Mirs., Rr. Wind. Defr., A/C, Radio Prep Pkg. SK #8077, VIN #144450  
MFR. SUGG. LIST PRICE \$9475  
WYMAN DISCOUNT 707

**\$8168**

**BRAND NEW FORD '87 AEROSTAR WAGON**  
Std. Eq.: 3.0 Liter 6 Cyl. Eng., Pwr. Strg., Pwr. Brks.; Opt. Eq.: Auto. OD Trans., XLT Model Whl., L.C. Grp., Dual Capt. Chairs, 7 Pass., Spd. Contrl., Tilt Whl., Privacy Gls., 3 Pass. Bench, DBX-10-tone Paint, Rr. Defr./Wiper/Washer, Elec. Instrument Cluster, Super Sound Syst., Pwr. Winds./Locks, Trailer Towing Pkg., High Capacity Air, SK #11608, VIN #A72947  
MFR. SUGG. LIST PRICE \$18,594  
FORD DISCOUNT 424  
WYMAN DISCOUNT 2,000

**\$15,970**

**SUBURBAN TRADED USED CARS**

<b>'84 RELIANT 4-DR.</b> Plymouth, 4 Cyl. Eng., Auto. Trans., Pwr. Strg., Pwr. Brks., Stereo/Cassette, Rr. Wind. Defogger. 68,364 mi. VIN #517716 <b>\$2995</b>	<b>'84 ESCORT I WGN.</b> Ford, 4 Cyl. Eng., 4 Spd. Trans., Roofrack, A/C, Pwr. Strg., Pwr. Brks., Stereo/Cassette, Rr. Wind. Defogger. 50,459 mi. VIN #J300870 <b>\$2995</b>	<b>'82 ARIES 4-DR.</b> Dodge, 4 Cyl. Auto. Trans., A/C, Pwr. Strg., Pwr. Brks., AM/FM Stereo, Rr. Wind. Defogger. 75,771 mi. VIN #123183 <b>\$2995</b>	<b>'83 CITATION 4-DR. HATCH</b> Chevy, 4 Cyl. Eng., Auto. Trans., A/C, Pwr. Strg., Pwr. Brks., Radio, Wiper Wipe, Rr. Wind. Defogger. 55,049 mi. VIN #126203 <b>\$3495</b>
<b>'82 OMEGA 4-DR.</b> Olds, 4 Cyl. Eng., Auto. Trans., Pwr. Strg., Pwr. Brks., Vinyl Rr. 46,151 mi. VIN #359995 <b>\$3495</b>	<b>'84 ENCORE 4-DR. HATCH</b> Renault, 4 Cyl. Eng., Auto. Trans., A/C, Pwr. Strg., Pwr. Brks., Stereo. 38,938 mi. VIN #184580 <b>\$3495</b>	<b>'83 CAVALIER CS 4-DR. LIMITED</b> Chevy, 2.0 Liter FI 4 Cyl. Eng., Auto. Trans., Pwr. Strg., Pwr. Brks., A/C, Stereo. 37,718 mi. VIN #137706 <b>\$3995</b>	<b>'86 CALAIS 2-DR.</b> Olds, 6 Cyl. Eng., Auto. Trans., Pwr. Strg., Pwr. Brks., A/C, Pwr. Winds./Dr. Locks, Yllt Whl., Cruise Contrl., Stereo/Cassette, Split Srs. W/Console, Rally Whl., Rr. Wind. Defogger. 62,818 mi. VIN #840104 <b>\$6995</b>

**100% FINANCING AVAILABLE (If qualified)**

**ASK ABOUT OUR 1st TIME BUYERS PROGRAM**

Price incl. freight & prep; excl. tax & lic. fees.

**One of the Oldest Ford Dealers in New Jersey**

**We're an In-Town No-Hassle, Down-to-Earth Dealership with Over 50 Years of Honesty & Integrity.**

**WYMAN FORD**

OPEN DAILY 9-9  
FRI. 9-6. SAT. 9-5

**1713 SPRINGFIELD AVE., MAPLEWOOD 761-6000**

**DISTINGUISHED ACHIEVEMENT**

AUTO FOR SALE

1974 CAPRICE CLASSIC - 4 door, 123,871 miles, white with burgundy interior, power steering/brakes/good locks, AM/FM stereo cassette with equalizer. \$400. Call 687-0995, after 5pm.

AUTO FOR SALE

1984 DODGE OMNI, Gold, 34,000 miles, automatic transmission. Original owner, \$5,000 or best offer. Call after 5 PM, 944-7442.

AUTO FOR SALE

1983 CAMARO Berlina V-6, 5 speed, air conditioning, am/fm stereo, 55,995, negotiable also 1984 Pontiac 4000, 726-2288 or 665-2367, after 6 PM.

AUTO FOR SALE

1984 NISSAN 300 ZX, Turbo - mint condition, metallic blue, 17,000 miles, many extras. \$15,000 or best offer. After 6 PM 687-4099 or 584-3400 days. Ask for Jeff.

TRUCKS FOR SALE

1974 FORD F150 pick-up super club cab, cap and slide-in camping unit, automatic, 69,000 miles, good condition. Call 687-9647.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

A-1 PROFESSIONAL TYPIST - Typing done in my home. Resumes, Reports, Letters, Term Papers, Statistical Typing. Call 964-7392.

2-ANNOUNCEMENTS

ENTERTAINMENT FOR ALL OCCASIONS - Music to enhance any special party from traditional to top 40. Singles, small combos, Full orchestras. Bands Unlimited 687-9283.

ENTERTAINMENT

ACCOUNTANT - Fully experienced, top senior for medium size A/E/C firm. Salary \$45,000 to start. Also, semi-senior opportunity. Phone M. Schuller, (201) 428-0084 or (201) 992-0018, after 6 PM.

ADVERTISING LAYOUT ARTIST

Part time layout artist needed for busy newspaper advertising department. Hours flexible. Newspaper advertising layout experience preferred. Call 686-7700.

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.

BOOKKEEPER FULL TIME

Springfield manufacturer requires responsible individual for Full Charge bookkeeper up to General Ledger, Manual system and ADP Payroll. Must type and have good math aptitude. Non-smoking office. Excellent benefits. Call Ginger Stevenson at 376-9255.

CLERICAL/SECRETARIAL

Full time position for mature minded individual with good typing skills. Must be very well organized with take charge capabilities. This is a very exciting opportunity with a high volume ad agency located in Union. Excellent company benefit package including Profit Sharing. To arrange for an interview, call: 687-1313, Ext. 280.

CLERK/PART TIME

Needed for group of weekly newspapers. Some phone & billing responsibilities, minimum typing skills required plus other office duties included in this diversified position. Call: 686-7700.

COLONIAL SAVINGS

Equal Apply Employer M/F. We have openings for part-time tellers in our Union County offices. Will consider training applicants with cashier experience. We offer competitive salary. For interview call: 245-2313.

OVERHAUL & REPAIR HELPER

Expanding Northern NJ aerospace manufacturer has immediate opportunity for qualified individual. Position available immediately. Real-estate company in Summit seeks person with good organizational skills, detail oriented and good with numbers. Send resume to Mr. Miller, BURGOLF REALTOR, 480 Morris Avenue, Summit, N.J. 07901.

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE CLERK

Full time or part-time daily. Experience with daily deposits, posting, statements and to assist bookkeeper. Industrial firm in Springfield. Benefits. Call 376-7550 or write P.O. Box 149, Springfield, NJ 07081.

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK

Position available immediately. Responsible individual who possesses good organizational skills, detail oriented and good with numbers. Send resume to Mr. Miller, BURGOLF REALTOR, 480 Morris Avenue, Summit, N.J. 07901.

BEAUTICIAN

Beauticians and manicurists. Go into business for yourself. If you have a following and would like to rent a chair, call days, 762-4200, evenings, 763-2356.

BOOKKEEPING

Full time, A/P, A/R, good with figures. Filing and light typing. Call 964-1930.

CLERICAL OPPORTUNITIES

Progressive 600 plus Bed Columbia University affiliated teaching hospital offers outstanding full and part-time opportunities. Purchasing Secretary, Secretaries, Radiology Receptionist, Clerk Typist, Cook & School Food Service Worker.

CLERK/TYPIST

Mature minded individual to work in small office handling all office duties including typing and answering phone and customer contact, etc. Call Dolores 862-3223.

BE YOUR OWN BOSS!

Turn space time and talents in to \$\$\$\$. Call: 486-0407 or 687-0945. Monday-Friday 687-0945, Saturday 687-0945.











**Small Ads... Big Results! CLASSIFIED ADS!**

ORANGE Large spacious 3 1/2 bath apartment, vinyl type, air conditioning, central heat, etc. Call 686-7700.

HOUSE SALE! 1000 sq. ft. 3 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, call 686-7700.

NEW & USED Body & Fender Parts Available! No early birds. HELP!

**WANTED TO RENT**

**GARAGE WANTED TO RENT!!!**

For winter months, in Union area. Please call Don.

964-4759

**10-BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY**

**dealership log-homes**

One of America's fastest lines, starting at \$13,900. Great earning potential, will not interfere with present employment. Investment fully secured. If you can purchase or mortgage a model home, call collect 615/832-6220.

**OLD-TIMER LOG HOMES**

442-D METROPLEX DR. NASHVILLE, TN 37211

**OWN YOUR OWN APPAREL OR SHOE STORE. CHOOSE FROM:**

JEANS/SPORTWEAR, LADIES APPAREL, CHILDREN'S MATERNITY, LARGE SIZES, PETITE, DANCEWEAR, BRIDAL, LINGERIE OR ACCESSORIES STORE, ADD COLOR ANALYSIS BRANDS, LIZ CLABORNE, GASOLINE, HEATHEN, LEVI, CAMP BEVERLY HILLS, ST. MICHELLE, CHAUS, OUTBACK - RED, GENESIS, FORNZA, ORGANICALLY GROWN, OVER 2000 OTHERS, OR \$13.99 ONE PRICE DESIGNER, MULTI TIER, PRICING DISCOUNT OR FAMILY SHOE STORE, RETAIL PRICES UNBELIEVABLE FOR QUALITY SHOES NORMALLY PRICED FROM \$19. TO \$80. OVER 250 BRANDS 2000 STYLES, \$14.99 TO \$26.00. INVENTORY, TRAINING, FIXTURES, GRAND OPENING, AIRFARE, ETC. CAN OPEN 15 DAYS. MR. LOUGHLIN (612)858-4226.

**OWN YOUR OWN apparel store. Featuring Jean-Sportswear, Ladies Apparel, Large Lady, Maternity and Childrens. All top quality nationally known brands: Liz Claborn, Guess, Forenza, Camp Beverly Hills, Leo, Levi, Jordache, Diane Von Furstenberg, California Ivy, Healthtex, Her Majesty, Feitman and many more. our "5" cash investment of \$22,900 includes beginning inventory, training in store, complete line of fixtures and supplies. Call today. Extralife. Eastlons 1-800-247-9127. We can have your store opened in 15 days.**

**PUBLIC NOTICE**

UNION COUNTY BOARD OF CHOSEN FREEHOLDERS

RESOLUTION NO. 727-87 DATE: 10/13/87

WHEREAS, there exists a need for professional services to provide engineering services for the Horseshoe Road Detention Basin required for the John E. Rummel Health Care Facility and;

WHEREAS, Aurnhammer Associates, Inc., a Division of Keller & Kirkpatrick, 200 Linden Plaza, Parsippany, New Jersey 07054, has agreed to provide the necessary engineering services for the Horseshoe Road Detention Basin required for the John E. Rummel Health Care Facility in the sum of not to exceed \$20,000.00;

WHEREAS, the Local Public Contracts Law requires that a Resolution authorizing the awarding of a contract for professional services "without competitive bidding" must be passed by the governing body and shall be advertised;

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the County Manager and Clerk of this Board be and they are authorized to execute and sign a contract on behalf of the County of Union on the date above mentioned.

APPROVED AS TO FORM Robert C. Doherty COUNTY ATTORNEY 0727 Focus Oct. 13, 1987 (Fee: \$23.00)

**PUBLIC NOTICE**

WHEREAS, this contract is awarded without competitive bidding as a "Professional Service" in accordance with 40A:11-5(1) (a) of the Local Public Contracts Law because the services to be performed are those of a professional nature and the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union has determined that the awarding of such services to the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union that Aurnhammer Associates, Inc., a Division of Keller & Kirkpatrick, 200 Linden Plaza, Parsippany, New Jersey 07054, has agreed to provide the necessary engineering services for the Horseshoe Road Detention Basin required for the John E. Rummel Health Care Facility and;

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APPROVED AS TO FORM Robert C. Doherty COUNTY ATTORNEY 0727 Focus Oct. 13, 1987 (Fee: \$23.00)

**PUBLIC NOTICE**

WHEREAS, there exists a need for professional services to provide professional services for the John E. Rummel Health Care Facility and;

WHEREAS, Wagner-Holmes, Inc., 10 High Street, Mount Holly, New Jersey 08060-1943, has agreed to provide the necessary project management services for the construction of the new John E. Rummel Health Care Facility in accordance with the attached contract dated July 24, 1987 and in the sum of not to exceed \$200,000.00;

WHEREAS, the Local Public Contracts Law requires that a Resolution authorizing the awarding of a contract for professional services "without competitive bidding" must be passed by the governing body and shall be advertised;

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APPROVED AS TO FORM Robert C. Doherty COUNTY ATTORNEY 0727 Focus Oct. 13, 1987 (Fee: \$23.00)

**PUBLIC NOTICE**

I hereby certify the above to be a true copy of a resolution, adopted by the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union on the date above mentioned.

Eileen A. Chrenka Clerk (Fee: \$19.00)

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**Guaranteed RESULTS For AUTOMOTIVE ADS!!!**

**SOLD**

**PREPAY YOUR AD FOR YOUR CAR OR TRUCK FOR TWO WEEKS FOR ONLY \$1000 PAYABLE IN ADVANCE**

up to 20 words

**AND WE WILL SELL YOUR CAR FOR YOU! IF IT DOESN'T SELL, WE'LL RUN THE AD THE THIRD WEEK AT NO CHARGE**

**IN FACT, WE'LL CONTINUE TO RUN THE AD UNTIL YOUR CAR IS SOLD**

**INSTRUCTIONS: Simply write down your ad and mail it with your payment to:**

**COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS CLASSIFIED**

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**SHOWCASE OF HOMES**

**Transactions**

<b>Union</b>	1053 Sterling Road ..... \$160,000 Buyer: George K. Koukos Seller: Susan G. Denham	652 Fairfield Way ..... \$265,000 Buyer: W. Glenn and Maria V. Steele Seller: Joseph and Janet F. King	283 Aradale Terrace ..... \$99,900 Buyer: Carlie Dev. Co. Inc. Seller: James Prime	479 Winchester Ave. .... \$232,000 Buyer: Stanley and Maureen Krav Seller: Michael and Janet Muller	306 Salem Road ..... \$162,500 Buyer: John K. Antholis Seller: Salvatore and Deborah Vigilante	272 Beechwood Ave. .... \$218,000 Buyer: Frank and Stacey Zebrowski Seller: James and Jean Morn	1470 Vauxhall Road ..... \$185,000 Buyer: Peter and Marion Caggiano Seller: Christian and Vivian Schulin	Buyer: Marilena E. Garcia Seller: Phillip and Evelyn Mangum	Buyer: Paul and Raymond Mocombe Seller: Patrick A. White Seller: Edward J. Levy	1075 Sunnyview Road ..... \$435,000 Buyer: Kelli and Barbara Williams Seller: David and Rose Rodman Buyer: Jay and Phyllis B. Karp	Buyer: Dorothy Green Seller: George and Moe McGlinchy Buyer: Scott and Sheryl Edinger Seller: Gordon and Lorraine Eitel Buyer: Joan and Steven Cohn Seller: Mark and Michele Gaydos Buyer: Robin E. Maher
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<b>UNION</b> 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room (UN1371) UNION OFFICE CALL 687-5050	<b>UNION</b> 3 bedrooms, rec room, much more! (UN1548) UNION OFFICE CALL 687-5050	<b>UNION</b> 5 rooms each, separate utilities (UN1452) UNION OFFICE CALL 687-5050	<b>UNION</b> Spacious duplex, large lot (UN1516) UNION OFFICE CALL 687-5050

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# SHOWCASE OF HOMES

## Mortgage interest climb dips home sales rate

The sales rate for previously-owned homes slipped from July to August, continuing a trend downward that will be fueled by further increases in mortgage interest rates, according to analysts for the National Association of Realtors.

The NAR's monthly survey of existing-home sales showed a seasonally-adjusted annual resale rate of 3.49 million units for August, 0.9 percent off the July revised rate of 3.42 million units. Counting a June-to-July drop due to the revision, last month's sales pace decline was the sixth month-to-month decrease reported this year.

Association economists expect more sales drops before the end of the year. May, with a resale rate of 3.77 million units, has had the highest monthly resale pace so far in 1987. "Just when the market had recovered somewhat from last spring's rate jump, the Fed raised the discount rate, and mortgage rates took off again," said NAR President William M. Moore. "Some buyers, including people who bought in August, were lucky enough to make a purchase during the past couple of months, in between rate hikes."

According to statistics from the Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp., the national average commitment rate for fixed-rate, 30-year conventional mortgages moved from a nine-year low of about 8.0 percent in March to more than 10.0 percent in May. By the end of August, that rate was still above 10.0 percent. The average commitment rate applies to loans covering 80 percent of the purchase price. "The August decline in the resale rate and the median home price shows how the housing market failed to rebound completely from the spring rate jump, says Dr. John A. Tuccillo, NAR's chief economist. The national median price for existing single family homes was

\$85,400, dropping \$800 from the revised July price of \$86,200. However, the median was \$3,400 higher than that for one year ago, showing a 4.2 percent annual appreciation rate that is consistent with NAR year-to-year price increase predictions.

Yet to be seen is the brunt of the most recent mortgage rate increases, occurring just after the Federal Reserve Board raised the discount rate to 6.0 percent on Sept. 4. "We're expecting a continued decline in home sales for the next several months, largely due to rates

rising of late," Tuccillo says. The NAR currently is predicting a total of about 3.5 million existing single-family home sales for this year.

He says the \$8,400 month-to-month median price drop in the Northeast, from \$143,200 to \$134,800, is a telling sign of activity there. "The drop in Northeast prices shows a softer market in an area that has been the hottest in the country," Tuccillo says. Association analysts had anticipated that as supply caught up with demand in the Northeast, the increased pressure on sellers would

cause an easing of prices.

However, Tuccillo notes that the Northeast median price for August remained above that for the first five months of this year, and was 25.4 percent—\$27,300—above that for August 1986. One month's decline in price is not sufficient to

show a "cooling off" pattern, he says.

The Northeast's sales pace for August changed little from the previous month or year. Last month's pace of 680,000 was 1.5 percent higher than the July pace and 1.4 percent lower than that for August 1986.

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The complete homes are in an offering plan available from the sponsor.

### Lottery

Following are the winning New Jersey Lottery numbers for the weeks of Sept. 14, 21, 28 and Oct. 5.

**PICK-IT AND PICK-4**

Sept. 21—015,1622  
Sept. 22—735,9544  
Sept. 23—765,1152  
Sept. 24—974,8154  
Sept. 25—537,1607  
Sept. 26—812,3724  
Sept. 28—285,5133  
Sept. 29—243,7716  
Sept. 30—569,6591  
Oct. 1—005,6469  
Oct. 2—886,8669  
Oct. 3—685,1744  
Oct. 5—656,4410  
Oct. 6—252,2822  
Oct. 7—481,8594  
Oct. 8—422,7616  
Oct. 9—225,9942  
Oct. 10—189,8348

**2X OF 6**

Oct. 1—11, 13, 22, 24, 28, 42, bonus—69488  
Oct. 5—1, 10, 14, 24, 31, 37, bonus—22211  
Oct. 8—9, 10, 16, 17, 27, 33, bonus—27376

# SHOWCASE OF HOMES

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## Travelers Realty achieves top ranking

Travelers Realty Network for achieving the No. 2 status among the network's largest brokers for closed outgoing referrals over the past year.

Burgdorff is judged among brokers nationwide with at least 200 sales associates.

Travelers Realty Network is a division of Travelers Mortgage Services formed this year when the parent company acquired Equi-Net.

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 KENILWORTH Spacious 4 bedroom, 2 full baths (UN1522) UNION OFFICE CALL 687-5050 \$219,900	 LINDEN Dining room, eat-in kitchen (UN1372) UNION OFFICE CALL 687-5050 \$149,900	 LINDEN Sunnyside area, 3 bedrooms (UN1470) UNION OFFICE CALL 687-5050 \$169,900	 LINDEN Beautiful property, 3 bedrooms (UN1478) UNION OFFICE CALL 687-5050 \$229,900

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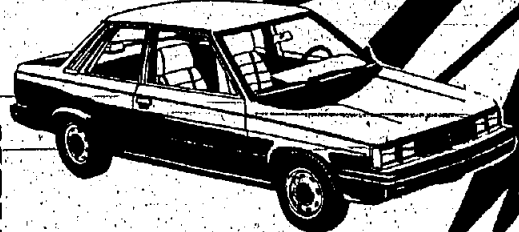


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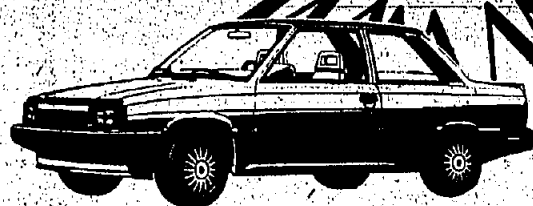


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ACTION WILL GIVE UP TO  
\$1500 DOWN FOR YOUR PURCHASE**

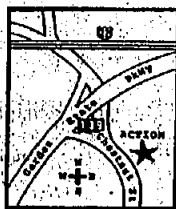
**ACTION JEEP/EAGLE IS HAVING A ONE  
OF-A-KIND SALES PROMOTION. ALL NEW  
'86 & '87 ALLIANCES, GTAs, ENCORES,  
AND AS AN EXTRA BONUS, ALL '88  
MEDALLIONS WILL BE SOLD WITH NO  
MONEY DOWN.**

**BUY A CAR AND STILL HAVE MONEY FOR CHRISTMAS!**

**NO GIMMICKS.  
NO GAMES.  
MAKE YOUR  
BEST DEAL!**



To qualify for this offer, all cars must be delivered by October 31st. \$1500 to be applied as down pmt. Offer excludes tax and license fees. Not responsible for typographical errors.



**ACTION  
JEEP·EAGLE**

**595 CHESTNUT ST. UNION, NJ 201-686-6566**

**ACTION ACTION ACTION ACTION ACTION ACTION ACTION ACTION ACTION ACTION**

# \$ EARN EXTRA MONEY \$

- HOUSEWIVES · STUDENTS
- SHIFT WORKER

PUT YOUR SPARE TIME TO WORK DELIVERING NEW TELEPHONE DIRECTORIES IN YOUR OWN NEIGHBORHOOD. MEN AND WOMEN OVER 18 YRS OF AGE ARE NEEDED TO DELIVER TELEPHONE BOOKS IN ALL OF ESSEX COUNTY. MUST HAVE 4-5 DAYLIGHT HOURS, AVAILABLE FOR SEVERAL CONSECUTIVE DAYS. SPECIAL ROUTES ARE AVAILABLE FOR STATION WAGONS AND VANS.

## PRODOT DEVELOPMENT CORP.

APPLY IN PERSON TO THE FOLLOWING FACILITIES OR CALL:

### ELKS LODGE

80 SPRINGFIELD AVE. SPRINGFIELD CALL 564-8564

### HOLY TRINITY LUTHERN CHURCH

153 GLENWOOD AVE. EAST ORANGE CALL 673-1129

CHOOSE YOUR OWN DELIVERY AREA & SCHEDULE.  
DELIVERIES MADE TO THE DOOR ANY-TIME BETWEEN  
8:00am - 8:00pm MON. - SUN.