

Mountainside Echo

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MOUNTAINSIDE, N.J., THURSDAY, JUNE 27, 1985 — 3*



Much success to all the 1985 grads!



MARCHING TOWARDS THE FUTURE — Jonathan Dayton Regional High School's graduating Class of '85 proudly march towards their perspective futures as they prepare to

receive their hard earned diplomas during commencement ceremonies held Monday night at Meisel Field.

(Photo by John Boutsikaris)

Deerfield's graduates

Seventy-two eighth graders were graduated last Wednesday from Mountainside's Deerfield School in a ceremony that included awards to outstanding students.

Valedictorian Carl-Christian Jackson and salutatorian Robin Heather Steckler were presented \$100 and \$75 bonds respectively from Mayor Bruce Geiger and the governing body.

The American Legion citizenship awards of \$50 savings bonds went to Jackson and Stacey Ann Meissner.

Service awards from the Mountainside Rotary Club were presented by Charles Argo, president. Awards went to Patrick Attensio and Erin McGrath.

Daughters of the American Revolution chapter regent, Jeanette Enders, awarded citizenship certificates to Edwin Okseniuk and Rebecca Zirkel and a history medal to Jackson.

John William Hurley received the Evelyn Evans Memorial Fund Award from the Lynn Bilman of the American Red Cross.

Elaine Cook, Deerfield P.T.A. president, presented creativity awards in art to Andrew Fowler and in writing to Carroll Virginia Grillo and Angelica Maria Lopez.

Grillo also won the Mountainside Music Association award in instrumental music. MMA President Wayne Treece also awarded a \$50 savings bond for fine arts to Cynthia Ching.

The second Policemen's Benevolent Association awards in math and science went to Andrew Fowler and Steckler.

Laurie Weeks Thomas presented the Susan Collier Achievement awards for most inspired students to Gregory Barisonek and Robin Murphy.

Father Edward Eiert, associate pastor of Our Lady of Lourdes Catholic Church, and the Rev. Elmer Talcott, pastor of the Community Presbyterian Church, both of Mountainside, offered the invocation and benediction.

Board of Education President Linda Schneider presented the diplomas to the students.

Dutch Oven relocation forces traffic rerouting

Traffic moving along Route 22 West this Saturday will be detoured for a couple of hours due to the moving of the historical Deacon Andrew Hetfield House, according to Mountainside Police Chief William Alder.

The house, which is presently located at 1260 Route 22 West, will be moved to a new location adjacent to the Borough Public Library on Saturday around 7 a.m., officials said.

Alder said he is hopeful that the move will take only a couple of hours, and traffic will be rerouted from 7:10 a.m. or as long as the move takes.

Alder said patrolmen will be stationed along the highway to assist with the traffic flow between Springfield Avenue and New Providence Road.

Traffic heading westbound will be detoured via the Springfield Avenue overpass, traveling along the avenue down to Mill Lane.

Then, the traffic will be moved on through Echo Lake Park to Mountain Avenue and back to New Providence Road, thereby bringing the traffic back to the highway.

The chief explained that every effort will be made to reduce the period of time during which the detour is set up in order to reroute traffic back to its normal patterns.

Alder stressed that motorists should try to find other routes in an effort to make the detoured traffic more convenient. The traffic situation is being handled in cooperation with the Springfield Police Department and the Union County Police.

Dayton's top two begin new adventure

By SHAWN EVANS and KENNETH SCHANKLER
The highest-ranking students in Jonathon Dayton Regional High School's Class of 1985 have left something behind for fellow students to follow:

The importance of responsibility and the fact that there's more to high school than just academics.

Mountainside's Mark Shanaman, the 1985 class valedictorian, and David Cole, the class salutatorian, from Springfield, left their final marks on the school Monday night during the high school graduation ceremonies.

Shanaman's valedictory, which pivoted around a two-minute theme pertaining to "The responsibility for the future," was geared not only towards the responsibilities of high school, but also around the idea of "having responsibility for everyone else."

Surprised that he was listed as the highest-ranking student, the 17-year-old Shanaman said that he plans to attend Rutgers University this fall and possibly pursue a career in medicine.

Shanaman, the recipient of a full scholarship (the Rutgers Presidential Scholarship) explained that he intends to stay on campus.

"I was notified that I was the



DAYTON'S FINEST—Jonathan Dayton Regional High School's class Valedictorian Mark Shanaman and Salutatorian David Cole embark on a new beginning.



highest-ranking student about halfway through my senior year," he said. "It was surprising to me."

"Actually, I think this all came naturally," he said. "I can't lie and say I worked hard — basically that's why I was somewhat surprised."

A former Deerfield School student, Shanaman was named a Governor's Scholar last summer, where he attended the Governor's

School of Arts for his musical abilities. He said he is "very into jazz" and also enjoys playing the saxophone, and is a member of a rock band.

Before entering into college, Shanaman will spend the rest of the summer working at a full-time job in New York.

He said he didn't really have a particular subject which he would

classify as his favorite, because he was "sort of into all of them."

And regarding a favorite instructor or mentor, Shanaman said everyone has helped him a lot, including his parents Peter and Maxine Shanaman.

Cole's salutatory speech held a different twist, as he based it on the idea that "There's more to high school than just academics."

His schedule of high school activities would suggest that he tried to live that statement to the letter.

A tackle for the football team, a varsity basketball player, a shot putter and discus hurler for the track team and president of the Latin Club, Cole still managed to achieve a 3.8 grade average while at Dayton, second best in his class.

The key to his academic success, Cole said, was organization.

"It hasn't really been too hard," the 18-year-old said. "You just have to keep in mind what has to be done."

"Actually, I was a little disappointed," he said. "I was number one for a long time and then someone else beat me out. Obviously, I'm still pretty pleased."

Cole will attend the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia, and plans to major in applied science. In addition to continuing his football career.

Specialized employee retires

After nearly 25 years of working with disabled children at Mountainside's Children's Specialized Hospital, Margaret E. Symonds, M.D., is retiring.

Symonds joined CSH in 1962 as an attending physician and was promoted to the position of medical director in 1976.

During the tenure of her first position at the hospital, she succeeded in building up the outpatient department in a "vigorous fashion."

"After my residency program in Pediatrics at Muhlenberg Hospital, I returned to work at Children's," Symonds explained. "It was then that we began to see the need for expanded outpatient services. We decided to devote ourselves to providing those needed programs for patients."

Since first joining the hospital, Symonds conducted joint conferences between the rehabilitation service and nurses at the hospital so that they would mesh into a team, all working together for the betterment of the patient.

"The whole rehabilitation process is really a team process," Symonds said. "By holding regular joint

meetings we were able to build on the teamwork concept. That teamwork philosophy continues at Children's today and is one of the reasons we are able to provide excellent care to our children."

She explained that her greatest accomplishment came after she assumed the position as medical director.

"Parents of handicapped children had to run from place to place to get appropriate medical care for their children," she said. "When I became medical director my aim was to create a sort of 'one-stop shopping' for these families by developing a complete service under one roof for handicapped children," she said.

According to CSH Executive Director Richard B. Ahfeld, Symonds has been very successful in accomplishing that goal.

"Dr. Symonds had a vision back in 1962 and today that vision is a reality," Ahfeld said. "Children's Specialized Hospital offers a total health care network for children from infancy to young adulthood. That concept is one of a kind. I know of no other rehabilitation hospital

offering such a comprehensive service," Ahfeld said.

Although she has been in an administrative position since 1976, Symonds continued to see two new patients per day, which is considered an enormous patient load for a person in her position.

But, it is the treatment of her patients that seems to give her the most satisfaction.

When describing a successful case, she begins to speak more quickly and her eyes generate a warm twinkle.

"Since I began to practice pediatrics, our methods of treatment have become much more sophisticated," she said. "Previously few people really wanted to treat a handicapped child, but because parents became very active in demanding therapy for their children, the medical community began to respond," she explained.

The shunting of hydrocephalic children, which made an immense difference to those children with spina bifida, the use of antibiotics and the control of incontinence using external collectors are among the

major changes Symonds has seen since she became a pediatrician.

On the health care horizon, Symonds said she believes the issue of heroics, and how much health care officials do to save a child's life, is going to be one of the biggest issues in the future.

In addition, bioengineering and robotization will significantly alter the state of those with spinal cord injuries, she continued.

Symonds also added that she sees economics playing a larger role in the health care delivery system.

"Unfortunately, we can clearly see the effects of President Reagan's cutbacks," she explained. "The children of the working poor are not getting the health care they should; the children of Medicaid are not getting proper health care either."

Finally, the rationing of health care for economic reasons is another major issue physicians, citizens and the government will have to contend with in the future, Symonds assured.

Symonds received her M.D. degree in 1945 from London University and served a rotating

(Continued on page 3)

Inside story

Due to the July 4 holiday next week, the next issue of this newspaper will be published on Wednesday. Those submitting material for next week's newspaper are urged to do so by noon tomorrow. In observance of the holiday, all offices of this newspaper will be closed July 4 a.m. The offices will reopen July 5 at 9 a.m.

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In Focus

See this week's Focus feature for tips on picking your own fruits and vegetables at area farms.

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WONDERFUL WONDER—Dr. Margaret Symonds, medical director at Children's Specialized Hospital, admires one of the many wonderful wonders she has worked with for nearly 25 years. Symonds, whose name has been synonymous with pediatric rehabilitation in New Jersey for more than two decades, retired from her post at CSH, Mountainside.

Report faults budget process

While finding no evidence of criminal conduct, in an investigation completed June 20 by the Union County Prosecutor's Office, law enforcement authorities concluded that there were several areas where county officials failed to act in accordance with required budgeting procedures during a period from 1983 to 1985.

But news of the completion of the extensive fiscal probe was followed by word that Freeholder Charlotte DeFilippo called on the prosecutor's office June 20 to conduct a new investigation into allegations that County Manager Louis Coletti illegally awarded two contracts without competitive bidding under the guise of an "emergency." The county prosecutor's office has not yet commented on DeFilippo's request.

The completed investigation was launched as a result of a request filed by County Manager Louis Coletti with County Prosecutor John Stamler to investigate numerous cases in which the County Board of Freeholders passed spending resolutions without sufficient funds.

"This office cannot state that it is in possession of any evidence of which would suggest that any of the public officials referred to... acted willfully or knowingly in committing a violation of statutory or Administrative Code provisions," the prosecutor's report stated.

The 23-page report, prepared by Assistant Prosecutor Richard Rodbart, said that there was "no basis" for criminal prosecution in the case due to evidence that county officials demonstrated "a lack of familiarity and/or understanding of the specific fiscal affairs procedures noted..."

But while the report excused county officials of criminal wrongdoing, the prosecutor's office found numerous instances in which the county either abrogated or ignored state budget mandates. The report decried "a classic failure of communication" between the legislative and executive branches of county government which enabled

"numerous defective financial resolutions to pass through the legislative process."

In numerous cases, the prosecutor's office revealed that the county: failed to provide certification for certain resolutions of the existence of sufficient funds; failed to designate expenditures to specific line item accounts; failed to include the dollar amount to be spent; used inappropriate documents as the basis for certification; and allowed officials not vested with the proper authority to certify expenditures.

The report also noted that the freeholders awarded some professional service contracts without specifying the amount of the contract or properly advertising the award.

In one of its most stinging criticisms of the county, the prosecutor's report noted that the

freeholders failed to adopt their budget in time to meet the state deadline, which was extended from Feb. 25 until March 29 by Gov. Thomas Kean. "The date was not complied with by the county of Union," the report stated. "The ramifications of this delay upon the tax structure of local governmental units within the county are obvious."

The prosecutor's office concluded that "the last minute adoption of formal budget steps to support the development of a position budget are largely to blame." While noting that representatives from the county Department of Finance clearly indicated to the freeholders that a new budget, listing each employee a separate line item could not be worked out in time, the board nevertheless went ahead with a resolution demanding that a new budget be formulated.

Police probe break-ins

Springfield police are investigating several burglaries that have occurred during the past week in the township.

A burglary at a Baltusrol Avenue residence was reported to police at 2:45 p.m. June 17. Police said entry was gained by opening a screen in the rear of the house.

Taken were a gold chain, a silver tray, a gold bracelet, a diamond ring, two watches, two cameras and some lighting equipment. Total value was estimated at \$4,000, police said.

Patrolman George Hildner responded to the call.

A second burglary was reported at a factory on Fadem Road the night of June 19 or the morning of June 20.

Police said the thieves entered the building through a rear door, broke open a safe and made off with \$60 cash. Sgt. James Chisholm investigated.

A break-in at Garibaldi Associates on Edison Place was discovered Monday morning when employees

returned to work after the weekend, according to police reports.

Police said entry was gained through a side window and a safe was pried open and an undisclosed amount of cash was taken. Police believe the theft occurred Sunday night or Monday morning. Patrolman James Sabol responded to the scene.

Police believe a theft at the Prudential Insurance Company on Morris Avenue is related to the theft at Garibaldi Associates.

The building was entered through a window at the front of the establishment, police said, sometime Sunday evening or Monday morning.

Inside, employees reporting for work Monday morning found the office had been ransacked and a small amount of cash missing, police said. Patrolman Ernest Vardalis responded to the call.

Chisholm is also investigating the two weekend burglaries.



Students get math awards

Awards to Jonathan Dayton Regional High School students who competed in the 22nd Annual Joseph J. Sott Mathematics Day have been announced. Students from Governor Livingston, Jonathan Dayton, Arthur L. Johnson and David Brearley schools competed in the two levels of competition.

The Mathematics Day is named for respected and recently retired mathematics educator and coordinator, Joseph J. Sott. Contestants were ranked according to placement in the school that they attend and were not in competition with those from the other schools.

Ted Roth and Greg Saliceti tied to win top honors in the Level I competition. Kenneth Feng placed second and Brad Krumholz placed third. Honorable mention was awarded to Gary Millin.

MERIT SCHOLARS—Anne Romano, principal of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, announced that four students have been designated as National Merit Finalists for 1985. The students will receive scholarships for their college education. The honorees are, from left, Scott Prager, David Cole, Thea Winarski and Mark Shanaman.

Genova sponsors hostage tribute

A resolution sponsored by Assemblyman Peter Genova, R-22, calling for flags in the state to be flown at half-staff until the American hostages from TWA flight 847 return home, was adopted unanimously by the Assembly June 20.

The resolution urges state, county and municipal governments, along with business and industry, to lower the American flag to half-staff until the hostages return from Lebanon.

Soon after the hostages were taken, Genova called on all municipalities in the 22nd legislative district to lower their flags. By the

end of the week, Genova said, every community in the district had complied in what the legislator called "a demonstration of solidarity."

"Someone told me that the flag should be only flown at half-staff when there is a tragedy," said the Union legislator. "Well, it is a tragedy that it (the hijacking) has happened."

"Let this action serve as a beacon to our residents to remind them that while our brothers are held prisoner, we are also held captive," said Genova to his Assembly colleagues. "The flag at half-staff will be our

constant reminder that we stand united in our commitment against international terrorism and that our patience, although sorely tested, is a sign of our respect for human life and those things that our flag represents."

"Mr. Speaker, although this is just a token, it fairly represents the anguish we all share, but it serves as a ray of hope for the day that will come when those Americans return. When the last American from the ill-fated TWA flight returns, the flag will be raised to full-staff, just as our collective spirits will be raised, and to that end I ask support for the resolution," Genova concluded.

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Patients and staff alike will be missed

(Continued from page 1)
 surgical internship at Chase Farm Hospital in Middlesex, England. She pursued an orthopedic residency job at Chase Farm Hospital and was a surgical resident at St. Johns Hospital in London.
 In 1966, she was a rotating intern at Overlook Hospital in Summit and became a pediatric resident at Muhlenberg Hospital in Plainfield.
 Now, in addition to her position at CSH, Symonds is active in numerous professional activities and committees. Included are memberships in the American Medical Association, the Union County Medical Society, the Medical Society of New Jersey, the New Jersey Association of Children with Learning Disabilities, the American Academy of Medical Directors, the Union County Professional Review

Organization, the New Jersey Governor's Commission on Alcoholism, and the Fetal Alcohol Task Force.
 Her list of memberships also includes the Board of Managers of Plainfield Health Services, the Board of Trustees of the Cheshire Home and the Human Genetics Association of New Jersey.
 She is also an assistant clinical professor in Pediatrics at Columbia University, College of Physicians and Surgeons and is the Medical Advisor for Kean College's Occupational Therapy program. Symonds is also the pediatric consultant of the Union County Psychiatric Clinic and is an assistant attending physician in the department of Pediatrics at Overlook Hospital.
 She is a diplomate of the American

Board of Pediatrics.
 In addition to having published a number of articles, Symonds is an active lecturer, and has become "the northern New Jersey expert lecturer on fetal alcoholism."
 Even with her retirement, Symonds plans to remain very active.
 "First, I am going to take a month's vacation in England, to relax a bit," she said with a smile.
 Upon her return, she said she plans to continue to see her patients but to gradually wind down. She explained she will, however, step up her efforts to raise money for the Plainfield Neighborhood Health Center and increase her involvement with the Cheshire Home.
 Symonds said she also plans to do follow-up studies on patients with whom she was involved in the early

1970's, like those children who were treated for lead poisoning in 1972.
 "I think it will be extremely interesting and valuable to see how they are doing, more than 20 years after treatment," she explained.
 Among the things she will miss the most — needless to say — are the people at CSH.
 "I think the thing I will miss the most will be the companionship of everybody at Children's. I have worked with extremely interesting and knowledgeable people here, and I will miss contact with them on a day to day basis," she said.
 Continuing, she added, "Everybody feels it is a tremendous privilege to work here. Everybody treats each other with much consideration and respect — yes, that is what I will miss the most," she said.



CHRISTIAN GRAHAM, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Graham of Short Drive, Mountainside, was among the 44 graduates to receive their diplomas from Oak Knoll School of the Holy Child in Summit during the 57th annual commencement. Graham is a member of the Oak Knoll Key Club, Culture Vultures and Pep Club. She has served as manager of the Lacrosse Team and has been president of the S.T.O.P. for the past two years. She plans to attend Tufts University in Medford, Mass. this fall.



PROUD STUDENTS — Geza I. Eckert of Mountainside, far right, received the Msgr. Thomas J. Tuohy Award for Academic Excellence at commencement exercises at Seton Hall Preparatory School. Eckert will attend Villanova

University this fall. Other Mountainside residents who received diplomas include, from left: George Franciosa, Seton Hall University; David P. Gagliano, University of North Carolina and James G. Sanford, State University of New York.

Resident is killed while flying plane

Mountainside resident Walter Hnot Sr. was identified as the pilot who was fatally injured on Monday when the twin-engine plane he flew in crashed upside down and burned in the front of a house near Solberg Airport in Readington Township.

Police officials said the plane crashed at about 10 a.m. just after take-off from the airport. The aircraft reportedly landed upside down about 100 feet from a home at the end of Sohl Drive.

Fire officials reported the mid-section and right wing of the plane were engulfed in flames and that it took about 10 minutes to bring the fire under control.

The victim's body was removed from the plane about two hours after the crash, and pronounced dead on arrival by officials at Hunterdon Medical Center in Raritan Township.

Runnells seeks staff volunteers

John E. Runnells Hospital of Union County, Berkeley Heights, is seeking Candy Strippers and Junior Volunteers for its summer program for girls and boys age 14 to 18. The program begins July 1.

Vets Post 10136 installs officers

During a recent meeting of the Mountainside Memorial Post No. 10136 Veterans of Foreign Wars of the U.S., new officers were installed and will assume their duties on July 1.

The new slate of officers include Francis A. Kelly, post commander; Edward Soltysik, senior vice commander; August Pirrone, junior vice commander; Peter Johnson, quartermaster; George Magee, adjutant and John Kolk, chaplain.

Following the installation ceremonies held at the Elks Club,

Commander William J. Leber reviewed the post activities for the past year and noted that membership increased by five percent and that 100 percent paid membership was achieved.

Also, this year's sale of Buddy Poppies was said to be the most successful in the history of the post and that all money raised by the poppies was used for the benefit of veterans in need, especially those who are hospitalized.

Leber, who has been a con-

tinuous member since 1969, concludes his second term as chief officer of the post.

Commander elect Kelly said he looks forward to the challenge of the position and will make increased membership his priority goal for the coming year.

He added he will strive to increase participation by Mountainside residents in the Memorial Day ceremonies which are held by the post every year at the Mountainside Borough Hall VFW Monument.

Historic group honored Osbahrs'

The Mountainside Historic Preservation Committee held its last meeting of the year on June 20 at the home of Anne Hose, committee secretary.

A buffet supper honored Ruth and Robert Osbahr who are moving to South Carolina.

Osbahr has been an active committee member for the past eight years. A framed certificate of appreciation was presented by Arthur Brahm.

Fern Hyde, elected chairman in April, reviewed the year's accomplishments which included

reprinting Jean Hershey's "History of Mountainside," exhibits at the public library and P.T.A. Fair, programs for civic groups and school children and the successful effort to preserve the 1755 "Dutch Oven" house.

The committee lauded Brahm who served as chairman for the past four years. Special acknowledgement was made of the interest and help given by Mayor Bruce Geiger, Business Administrator Jim Roberts, Borough Attorney John Post and members of the council in

putting together the complicated arrangements necessary to move the Hetfield House. The move will take place this Saturday at 7 a.m.

Preservation committee members, in addition to Brahm, Hose, Hyde and Osbahr are Kit Carson, Harry Devlin, Ruth Goense and Mary Lou Greerly.

Harriet Carmichael, recipient of the Historic Committee's first Certificate of Appreciation for her many contributions to the record of the borough's early history, was a special guest at the meeting.

Knox named to board

Van William Knox III, senior director of prescription marketing planning for the United States pharmaceutical products divisions of Schering-Plough, Inc., was elected to the Board of Trustees of Children's Specialized Hospital.

"Mr. Knox brings to the board of Children's Specialized Hospital a broad range of executive and personal experience which will be utilized to the fullest as the hospital moves towards its centennial," said Leigh Levitt, board president, Children's Specialized Hospital, founded in 1891, is a pediatric rehabilitation facility, offering a comprehensive spectrum of in and out-patient services.

Knox joined Schering-Plough in 1970, following a tenure of nearly seven years in various marketing and marketing research positions

with the International Division of Smith, Kline and French Laboratories. He is a graduate of Princeton University and a veteran of the United States Marine Corps Reserve.

An international marketing expert, Knox has held several key positions with Schering-Plough including manager of marketing research, international divisions; manager, international strategic planning; director of marketing, Latin America, director of business development, U.S. pharmaceutical operations, and director of Rx marketing planning. He is fluent in Spanish and Portuguese.

Active in community and religious affairs, the hospital trustee also serves on the boards of Christ Church, Summit, and the Solid Brass Chamber Music Guild.

Mountainside pair awarded

Two students from Mountainside recently received academic honors from the Wardlaw-Hartridge Upper School located in Edison, for the 1984-85 academic year.

who is a senior at the school, and Kathleen Conti, a junior. Kolton was awarded first honors and received recognition on the National Honor Society.

Conti earned recognition on the school's second honor roll.

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Photo forum

YOUNG LOVE—Esther Laufer of Allen Avenue, Union, submitted this photo of her 2-year-old great-nephew Gregory Alexander Vorona, who was visiting Laufer's brother, Irv Kramer-man of Springfield. Gregory caught the fancy of a little girl from down the street, who wanted to give him a kiss. If you have a favorite photo which you would like to submit for this page, send it to 'Photo Forum' at this newspaper, P.O. Box 3109, Union 07083, with complete identification of the subject. A stamped, self-addressed envelope must be enclosed if the picture is to be returned.



Allied attack

The battle against teen drinking has finally picked up a strong ally — the New York State Legislature.

Both the New York Senate and the Assembly have approved legislation increasing the legal drinking age from 19 to 21. With Gov. Mario Cuomo expected to sign the measure, the increased drinking age will take effect Dec. 1 — ending a 12-year period when New York's drinking age was the same or lower than New Jersey's.

By the end of the year, those under 21 will have a hard time buying alcohol in the Northeast United States. Massachusetts and New Hampshire raised the minimum age from 20 to 21 this month. A similar law goes into effect in Connecticut in September. New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Rhode Island already have a 21-year-old minimum drinking age.

With New York's action, a deadly disparity will soon cease to exist. Supporters of a uniform drinking age believe that with a lower drinking age in the Empire State, New Jersey teens take to the bridges and tunnels that lead into the city to legally purchase alcohol. They fear that the ride home of these "crossovers" after a night of partying increases the risk of alcohol-related driving injuries and deaths. Come December, this crossover phenomenon should end.

The end of this phenomenon didn't come about easily. Prior to 1973, one had to be 21 to drink in New Jersey, but only 18 in New York. The legal age for both states was 18 between 1973 and 1980. Since 1980, supporters of the increased drinking age have had difficulty getting a uniform drinking age for New York and New Jersey. That year, New Jersey raised the legal age from 18 to 19, while New York remained at 18. New York raised its age to 19 in December 1982, but in January 1983, New Jersey went to 21.

Much of the credit for bringing about a uniform drinking age to the region has to go to the federal government. Under legislation signed by President Reagan last July, any state without a 21-year-old legal drinking age will lose some of its highway aid. Many New York legislators said that they were against increasing the legal drinking age, but voted for the measure because of the prospect of losing more than \$90 million in federal highway aid from the end of 1986 to 1988.

While increasing the drinking age may not completely end the tragedy of teen-age drinking related driving fatalities, it is an important step. The states have done about all they can do. The rest of the effort to stem the tragedy of teen drinking and driving remains in the hands of parents and educators to stress the life-saving message: "Drinking and driving don't mix."

Letters to the editor

New Girl Scout chairman praised

In May, the Mountainside Girl Scout Resource and Referral Committee, in cooperation with the Washington Rock Girl Scout Council, appointed Maryann Cusano to the post of Community Association chairman.

Traditionally, chairmen are selected on the basis of strong peer endorsements, their ability to lead as well as organize, and their outstanding involvement in Girl Scouting.

Cusano is no exception. As a first-grade leader, Cusano fostered enthusiasm in young Girl Scouts. An active community member, Cusano is president of the Mountainside Newcomers Association and works with the Mountainside Parent/Teacher Association. Girl Scout administrators recognize Cusano as a committed leader whose energy is boundless.

As Community Association chairman, Cusano will need to make full use of her resources and experiences; the position involves many of responsibilities. Chairmen, working with their service teams, are active in every aspect of Girl Scouting.

They provide a vital link between local troops and the Washington Rock Council, motivate participation in community organizations, organize the community association and raise funds for Girl Scout activities.

Chairmen also have the important job of representing the organization to the community by letting girls and adults know that Girl Scouting is more than selling cookies. It's an experience that makes learning valuable skills and serving the community a great deal of fun.

Cusano's appointment is yet another credit to her leadership abilities. Whether acting as Girl Scout leader, or Mountainside Newcomer's president, Cusano's enthusiasm and dedication ensure her success.

She will, no doubt, be a fine Community Association chairman.

LISA HETFIELD
Washington Rock Girl Scout Council

Keep in touch

The following are the people to contact if you have specific questions or suggestions regarding this newspaper. Each of the individuals listed below may be reached by calling 686-7700.

General news inquiries... Timothy Owens/Philip Gimson, editors.
Mountainside news... Shawn Evans, managing editor.
Social and religious news... Bea Smith, social editor.
Sports news... Wayne Tillman, sports editor.
County events/entertainment news... Rae Hutton, Focus managing editor.
Advertising... Joseph Farina, advertising director.

For the birds

Different species have distinctive songs

By DR. JOHN B. WOLF
You have a distinctive voice. It's readily identified as yours by others who know you. Pick up your home telephone and say "hello." Without your mentioning your name, most callers know it's you. The size and shape of your lungs, mouth, nasal cavities and vocal organs combine with your speech habits to develop the sounds that produce the distinctive pitch and tone that make your voice unique. The likelihood of another person having exactly the same voice as yours is quite remote. Identical twins, even when "nurtured and nurtured" in the same environment, have different linguistic patterns.

Dr. John B. Wolf is a professor at Union County College.

I'm convinced the song sparrow and robin nesting near my house also have a distinctive quality to their songs. The spacing between their notes and the inflection in some of their arching trills have a unique arrangement, somewhat different from other members of their respective species that have staked out territories nearby.

Listen to your birds regularly and compare and contrast the notes of the robin in your backyard with the one living across the street or next door. Do you notice the difference? Although the variation is slight, you'll recognize it if you're patient. Try listening to the robins sing the next time you're comfortable in your lawn chair.

Each species of bird has its distinctive voice. Some of them

actually use their call notes to tell you their name. "Bon-White" is a familiar sound frequently whistled from the edge of a pasture. A repetitious "kill-dee kill-dee," also a commonplace note about the farm, is the noise that instantly identifies the killdeer. This plover haunts the upland pastures and the edges of marshlands.

In mid-June, about an hour or two after sunset, park your car on a stretch of road that traverses a woodland in Cape May County. Roll down your car windows and listen for the calls of two cousins. Both birds are part of the family of nocturnal birds known as goat-suckers or nightjars.

These nocturnal birds have big eyes and gaping mouths surrounded by whisker-like bristles. No, these

creatures are not the New Jersey Devils. Although, like the Devils, you'll probably never see them. Their brown bodies and their habit of lying horizontally on a tree branch camouflage them as they rest during the daytime. Their calls are unique. No other bird can duplicate them.

"Whip-Poor-Will, Whip-Poor-Will" is the rolling voice of one of these devils (nightjars). The other announces its presence by calling "Chuck-Will-Wid-Ow." That's its official name: Chuck-Will's-Widow. The "widow" is most common in the woodlands and river bottoms of the south. It's rarely seen, (excuse me, heard) north of Cape May County.

Distinctive speech is not just for you and me. It's also for the birds.

State we're in

Infrastructure bank worth a long look

By DAVID F. MOORE
New Jersey's water and air seem to be a little cleaner than formerly, judging by eye, nose and information from various government agencies. But while there may be less sewage in our streams, there are more toxics in our ground, as shown by the never-ending discovery actions of the state Department of Environmental Protection (DEP).

Not only that, but as our population has dispersed from city to farmscape, so has our need for more sewer and water lines, highways, schools and the like. Those things have come to be lumped together in bureaucratic language as "infrastructure."

A spreading population requires new infrastructure, but that does nothing to alleviate the need for maintaining the infrastructure where the population is spreading from. And all that adds up to a lot of money.

Keeping up with these necessary public expenditures, with less money forthcoming from Washington, and more supposedly from the state level, is a problem of ever-rising complexity. It means that future cleanups, as well as future infrastructure repairs and additions, are going to be tougher and tougher to get done!

The theory that with less money coming down from the federal level there should be more coming from the state level is turning out to be somebody's wrong projection! It's just not working.

Understandably, there's a lot of resistance to increasing state sales and income taxes, and even more to hiked property taxes. But that is where the bulk of infrastructure money has to come from.

For the last few years, there have been proposals for something called an "infrastructure bank," which is

hardly a bank in the usual sense of the word, but rather a potful of money from state and federal sources. Generally, it would be money which normally would find its way into grants to towns and counties to build such needed facilities as sewers.

But instead of making grants, the infrastructure bank would be a source for low-interest loans with which local governments could build things. But loans have to be paid back, with principal and low-interest paybacks replenishing the "bank" so it could keep on doing its thing.

Bond money invested by the state makes more than the bondholders gain in interest; low-interest loans provide a state subsidy of a sort, inasmuch as towns don't have to float their own bonds, which would be at a higher interest rate than that charged by the infrastructure

bank. It's therefore a feasible way of setting up a revolving loan system to keep up with the cleanup.

Unfortunately, New Jersey now has nothing like an infrastructure bank, but is confronted with overloaded sewage collection and treatment facilities all over the place. This situation was cited by Gov. Tom Kean recently as a reason to fear stifling of growth just because the state won't be able to permit new connections to overloaded sewage treatment facilities.

A lot of towns are worried, meanwhile, that they are going to have to repay loans instead of taking the grant money as in the past. That means that property taxes would have to be raised in order to pay back the loans. It would be a shift from income tax dollars to property taxes.

One of several bills to create an infrastructure bank (A-3450) was introduced April 15 by Assemblyman Martin Herman of Salem County and Assemblywoman Jacqueline Walker and Assemblyman William Flynn, of Monmouth and Middlesex counties. It could be called the New Jersey Environmental Infrastructure Trust Act. The trust would be capitalized with federal and state appropriations, proceeds of state bond issues and related revenues.

Gov. Kean strongly supports the measure, since he believes that such a move is the only way to meet the clean water standards set by Congress within the time limits mandated by the federal Clean Water Act. The only way, that is, short of ending development in much of New Jersey.

Ask the teacher

Changing menu is a possibility

By BETH GIORDANO & FRAN SULLIVAN

☞—The cafeteria at my daughter's high school serves a great deal of fried foods and foods with high carbohydrate content. Sugar-laden snacks and desserts are also readily available. I don't see how these types of foods could be good for growing children. Is there anything I can do to change this menu?

☞—There is something you can do. In many school systems across the country, parents and other concerned citizens have banded together to force a change in the school's menu.

Beth Giordano and Fran Sullivan have combined teaching, writing and research experience. This column is written in consultation with national leaders in education. Readers with questions are invited to send them to: Ask the teacher, P.O. Box 15870, Cranford 07016.

Get together with other parents who feel as you do and compose a list of foods you would like to have made available. You might consult with your local health foods store for



additional suggestions. They often have sample meal plans and recipes that could be adapted to a school's cafeteria.

Once you have decided on what you would like to see offered, meet with the school's nutritionist and see if your recommendations can be implemented.

Above all, a program designed for better eating habits must be reinforced at home. The benefits of eating healthy at lunch will be counteracted if the other two meals are composed of "junk" foods.

☞—My son, who is in the first grade, is very shy and doesn't have any friends. In what ways can I help him to be more comfortable around people?

☞—Encourage him to join some organized sports such as soccer or any organization whose interests correspond with his. Ask his teacher if there are any children in your neighborhood with whom he could walk to school or invite over to play.

Many parents feel that pairing a shy child with an extremely outgoing one would be beneficial. We do not advocate this and instead recommend that a child be coupled with someone whose temperament and interests are similar.

The changing role of Jewish women

By ROSE P. SMON
The following are reviews of books currently available at the Springfield Public Library.
A FEMININE VIEW
"Jewish Female," by Susan Weidman Schneider.
One of the founders of "Lilith"

magazine has provided us with a book which attempts "to depict the variety and scope of the changes in Jewish women's lives... over the past 15 years," and "to bring a Jewish dimension to some women's issues and to look at Jewish life through a feminist filter." There are

three major sections: "Women and Religious Judaism," "Defining and Transforming Our Relationships," and "Power and Participation in the Jewish Community."

Today, Jewish women are struggling to remain within the tradition, yet not to compromise their identity and integrity as women. Some are rediscovering aspects of Jewish life (studying women in Jewish history); others are redefining certain traditions of Judaism and feminizing them (holding a feminist Passover Seder); still others are transforming traditional Judaism and Jewish institutions (to include women).

The author explains the tenets of each branch of Judaism — Orthodox, Conservative, Reconstructionist, Reform — and the women's drive toward greater participation in ritual and custom (ignored by the Orthodox). She covers every facet of Jewish living: observance of the Sabbath and holidays, education, Bat Mitzvah, sexual ethics, abortion, parent-child relationships, singleness, marriage, adoption, divorce, conversion, etc. Also examined are such topics as widowhood, alcoholism, battered wives, homeless women, job discrimination, and much more.

Schneider includes dozens of photographs of people and Jewish objects, a complete networking directory (from Affirmative Action to Youth Organizations), voluminous notes, and a bibliography.

FAME DELAYED
"A Very Private Eye," by Barbara Pym.

Born 1913 into a substantial church-oriented English family, Barbara Pym and her sister had "a happy, unclouded childhood." She left boarding school, attended Oxford from 1931 to 1939, "eager for a lively social life as well as academic achievement." Her early diaries attest to her talent for writing (in minute detail), her popularity with men, her fondness for entertainment, and her abounding interest in people.

Notes and letters tell of her meeting with men friends, what they wore, where they went, what they ate and her intermittent liaison with Henry Harvey ended with his marriage, but her disappointment did not destroy their lasting friendship. She turned to other men for affection and found solace in her writing. She worked on short stories and novels, but they weren't published until after the war.

Those years found her occupied with volunteer duty at a YWCA canteen center, a baby clinic, and a first aid post. Joining the W.R.E.N.s in 1943, she spent some time in Italy, then returned to England as editorial assistant at London's International African Institute. Now she concentrated on her novels: writing, correcting, contacting publishers, and agonizing over rejections. Later, during the 1950s, six novels were published.

For the next 17 years, Pym's works were "unfashionable." Her friend, Philip Larkin, the poet, was partly responsible for correcting the delayed recognition of her worth. Her novels were now reissued, four new ones were accepted, and fame was her's, at last.



JUDITH LINDEMAN

Grads are all in family

Judith Lindeman of Springfield, a nurses' aide at the Westfield Convalescent Center, graduated from Union County College this month. Receiving her diploma at the same ceremony was her 74-year old mother, the Rev. Lillian E. Lindeman.

"My mother promised her own mother that she would someday get a college education," said Judith, who is a popular figure at the Convalescent Center. "Now mother will fulfill that promise."

The Rev. Lindeman was disabled by polio at age 12. As a young woman, she had to interrupt her education to assume family responsibilities.

"Her mother told her that she had lived for all of her family and that it was time to live for herself now," said Judith.

The Rev. Lindeman formerly volunteered at the Westfield Convalescent Center, and in 1982 was awarded the Volunteer of the Year award from the New Jersey Association of Health Care Facilities.

Going to school together in Cranford from their Springfield home came naturally to mother and daughter. "My mother and I are very close, always have been," said Judith.

"We do everything together," she said. The two went to the same classes and separated only to do homework in private rooms.

Both majored in the same field — the one field that tied together Judith's vocation as a nursing home aide and her mother's interest in the elderly. They received associate of applied science degrees in gerontology.

Artist exhibits acrylic works

Ethel Shukin, daughter of David and Ethel Benjamin of Norwood Road, Springfield, recently had an exhibition of her acrylic paintings at Gallery 503 in Toronto, Canada.

The artist, who also has experience as a professional decorator, has mixed her love of art with the environment around her. She recently completed a second-floor music room/library/office in her suburban home. The room features a vaulted ceiling with a skylight, large windows and a lot of built-in storage space. The natural light in the room provides Shukin with the ideal conditions under

which to put the finishing touches on her works.

Shukin, who lives with her husband and two children, moved on to the medium of acrylics "after working with fabric collages and papier-mache."

A graduate of Boston University and Kean College, Shukin does most of her artwork at a studio in downtown Toronto. She calls the responsibility entailed by renting such a studio "a scary commitment" for an artist who has made the step from painting for pleasure to painting as a professional.

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Campus corner

Alison Little, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Little Jr. of Outlook Drive, Mountanside, was recently elected as a representative for the class of 1986 at the Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, Md. She will hold office for the 1985-86 academic year.

Little is presently a junior at Johns Hopkins, majoring in material sciences and engineering. She has been active in Student Council this year as class of 1986 representative and co-chairman of the Student Services Committee. She is also treasurer of the JHU First Aid organization, co-captain of the Women's Varsity Fencing Team and the chapter promotions officer for the Alpha Phi sorority.

Little is a 1982 graduate of the Pingry School. Brian J. Moran of Creek Bed Road, Mountanside, has been named one of 10 winners of Schering-Plough Merit scholarships. The individual awards, which range from \$1,000 to \$2,500 a year, are made to children of U.S. employees of Schering-Plough Corp., an international manufacturer of health

and personal care products. The winners are chosen on the basis of scores achieved on the Scholastic Aptitude Test for college admissions.

Moran is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Moran, U.S. Pharmaceutical Products Division of Schering-Plough Corp. He plans to attend Lehigh University in Bethlehem, Pa.

Richard Julian, a first-year student at Widener University's Brandywine College, was presented with an award for outstanding academic achievement in English and literature at the college's Parents' Day. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gabriel Julian of Mountanside.

Janis Lyn Borchert, a senior at Gettysburg College, Gettysburg, Pa., the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis C. Borchert of Meeting House Lane, Mountanside, is a member of the Chapel Choir. The choir provides creative musical leadership for the Sunday services in Christ Chapel on the college campus as well as several concerts in nearby cities and communities.

Andrew Spivack of Chimney Ridge Drive, Mountanside, a student at the Barney School of Business and Public Administration, University of Hartford, has earned a place on the dean's list for the first semester of the 1984-85 academic year.

Andrew Robert Cukier, son of Josephine and Adolph Cukier of Mountanside, a 1981 graduate of Dayton Regional High School, was recently admitted to the College of Physicians & Surgeons of Columbia University, New York City.

Cukier is currently studying at the University of Rochester, N.Y., and will graduate Phi Beta Kappa with a bachelor of science degree in biology with high distinction for his application of genetic engineering techniques to the study of tissue preservation factors. Also very active on campus, he has taught several undergraduate classes in

biology and chemistry and instituted a free campus-wide tutoring service.

In 1983 Cukier was nominated for a Rhodes Scholarship. He was one of eight undergraduates to be awarded a 1984 de Kiewiet Summer Fellowship at Rochester University, which provides students with significant research experience in the laboratories of faculty members in the program and comes with an award of \$1,000.00 and university housing for 10 weeks.

After graduating from Columbia, he plans to complete his residency in surgery and maintain a close affiliation with a teaching hospital in the New York City area.

Rosemarie Rica of Kenilworth was among seven students at Union County College, Cranford, who was awarded Union County College Keys for their active participation in extracurricular activities during the 1984-85 academic year. Keys are awarded on a point

system developed by the Student Government Association, which serves full-time students, and the Part-time Student Government. Points are won by serving on the student governments, on student publications, and leadership roles in other student organizations or for community service projects.

A liberal arts/education major, Rica was a member of Phi Theta Kappa, national honorary fraternity for two-year colleges, serving on the telephone committee. She ushered at the college's Mostly Music cultural arts series, worked on the Annual College Day and as a volunteer to aid the Feed the People Project. She is also active in the Friends of the Kenilworth Public Library.

Jean Merlo of Kenilworth was among 29 Union County College students named to the 1984-85 "Who's Who Among Students at Union County College."

Merlo received the honor at the annual Awards Night program held

at the college's Cranford campus. Students were selected for the honor on the basis of their participation in extracurricular activities, intercollegiate athletic teams, volunteer service to the college and their communities and academic achievement.

As a business major, Merlo received a scholarship of merit from Fairleigh Dickinson University and was elected to the President's List. She served as treasurer to Mu Alpha Theta, the UCC affiliate chapter of the American Chemical Society and secretary to the Alliance for Broadening Learning and Education. Merlo also worked at the Transfer Resource Center.

Students at the Wardlaw-Hartridge Upper School received awards for excellence at a recent honors reception. In addition, 18 students including 10 seniors and eight juniors were added to the National Honor Society.

Richard Kolton of Mountanside was one of the area seniors initiated into the National Honor Society.

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, COUNTY OF UNION
SYNOPSIS OF AUDIT REPORT
FOR CALENDAR YEAR 1984
COMBINED COMPARATIVE BALANCE SHEET

	December 31, 1984	December 31, 1983
ASSETS		
Cash and Investments	\$5,322,032.85	\$5,203,838.17
Taxes, Assessments, Liens and Utility Charges Receivable	387,831.99	626,675.99
Property Acquired for Taxes Assessed Value	33,390.00	37,390.00
Accounts Receivable	24,212.68	27,525.46
Fixed Capital Utility	692,105.29	692,105.29
Deferred Charges to Future Taxation General Capital	190,000.00	110,000.00
Deferred Charges to Revenue of Succeeding Years	3,749,858.10	2,769,467.85
Total Assets	\$10,648,019.92	\$9,451,975.89
LIABILITIES, RESERVES AND FUND BALANCES		
LIABILITIES		
Bonds Payable	\$1,588,000.00	\$1,898,000.00
Bond Amortization Notes Payable	1,113,000.00	778,000.00
Accounts Payable and Appropriation Reserves	608,162.50	320,032.00
Special Deposits	26,761.99	14,645.14
Capital Improvement Fund	16,769.85	50,469.85
Local School Tax	1,930,938.00	1,651,400.00
Regional High School Tax	1,874,990.00	2,010,768.00
Special Funds Accumulated	16,657.45	16,657.45
Improvement Authorization	1,140,778.41	329,359.81
Reserve for Amortization and Deferred Amortization	727,105.29	688,105.29
Certain Assets Receivable	464,039.54	662,105.59
Acquired Property	33,390.00	28,290.00
Fund Balance, January 1	993,927.79	1,021,386.69
Total Liabilities, Reserves and Fund Balance	\$10,648,019.92	\$9,451,975.89
COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS AND CHANGE IN FUND BALANCE - CURRENT FUND		
REVENUE AND OTHER INCOME REALIZED		
Fund Balance Utilized	\$800,000.00	\$675,000.00
Miscellaneous From Other Than Local Property Tax Levies	13,682,254.53	12,934,288.71
Collection of Delinquent Taxes and Tax Title Liens	27,113.99	383,825.59
Miscellaneous Revenue	2,739,760.63	2,830,393.66
Other Credits	31,400.24	72,921.08
Total Revenue	\$17,579,529.39	\$18,896,429.00
EXPENDITURES (Accrual Basis)		
Budget Appropriations	6,119,724.42	5,637,972.00
Local School Taxes	3,861,870.00	4,244,269.00
Regional High School Taxes	3,749,840.00	4,202,748.00
County Taxes	3,068,829.13	2,806,638.28
Other Charges	189,724.54	173,274.63
Total Expenditures	\$16,988,988.09	\$16,965,928.81
EXCESS IN REVENUES	539,541.10	831,506.41
ADJUSTMENTS TO INCOME		
Expenditures Included Above which are by Statute	283,000.00	1,073.13
Deferred Charges to Budget of Succeeding Year	742,541.10	832,579.54
STATUTORY EXCESS TO FUND BALANCE	742,541.10	832,579.54
Add Fund Balance January 1	981,573.74	823,994.20
Total	1,764,114.84	1,656,573.74
Deduct Utilized as Anticipated Revenue	800,000.00	675,000.00
Fund Balance, December 31	\$964,114.84	\$981,573.74
COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS AND CHANGE IN FUND BALANCE - SWIMMING POOL UTILITY FUND		
REVENUE AND OTHER INCOME REALIZED		
Fund Balance Utilized	Year 1984	Year 1983
Membership Fees	\$10,000.00	\$27,000.00
Miscellaneous Revenue	141,335.00	141,891.00
Total Revenue	41,835.00	168,891.00
EXPENDITURES (Accrual Basis)		
Budget Appropriations	160,336.00	149,800.00
Capital Purposes	2,000.00	2,000.00
Debt Services	26,240.00	38,825.59
Deferred Charges and Statutory Expenditures	5,000.00	14,000.00
Total Expenditures	197,576.00	197,000.00
Revenues in Excess of Expenditures	18,259.00	10,753.03
Expenditures in Excess of Revenues to be Raised in Budget of Succeeding Year	\$185.75	\$23,460.77
Add Fund Balance January 1	112,175.25	34,175.25
Less Utilization as Anticipated Revenue	10,000.00	22,000.00
Fund Balance, December 31	\$21,755.25	\$12,175.25

RECOMMENDATIONS
(1) That the Magistrate of the Municipal Court be covered by a Security Bond.
(2) That the bank be notified not to make service charges against the "Payroll Bank Account".
(3) That the Magistrate be notified not to make service charges against the "Payroll Bank Account".
(4) That the Treasurer reconcile all bank accounts monthly and file monthly reports with the Township Committee.
(5) That the above summary of synopsis was prepared from the report of audit of the Township of Springfield, County of Union, for the calendar year 1984. This report of audit submitted by Supple, Clooney & Amann, Registered Municipal Accountants, is on file at the Township Clerk's Office and may be inspected by any interested person.

Helen E. McGuire, Township Clerk
271 Springfield Leader, June 27, 1985 (Fee: \$76.00)

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, COUNTY OF UNION
RESOLUTION

WHEREAS, the Local Contracts Law of State of New Jersey, P.L. 1982-23, et seq., requires the passage and advertising of a resolution authorizing the awarding of contracts for Professional Services without competitive bids; and

WHEREAS, it is necessary for the Municipality to procure expert advice and assistance in a suit now pending before the Superior Court of New Jersey, entitled East Coast Condo, Technicians et al vs Springfield Township, et al; and

WHEREAS, it is considered determination that the expert advice and assistance in the above referred to matter constitutes professional services upon which expertise the municipality is dependent;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the expert advice be hereby designated professional services, and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that Brody Chaiken & Associates, is hereby designated to provide such professional service to the Township of Springfield and that the Township Committee is hereby authorized to retain Brody Chaiken & Associates for said services and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the fees to be paid to Richard M. Chaiken shall be \$2,500.00 for a study and report and \$75.00 per hour, for any subsequent conferences and/or testimony.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that this resolution be published in the official newspaper of the Municipality within ten (10) days of its passage.

TAKE NOTICE, that the foregoing Resolution was passed at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on Tuesday evening, June 25, 1985.

Helen E. McGuire
Township Clerk
270 Springfield Leader June 27, 1985 (fee: \$18.00)

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Adjustment of the Township of Springfield, County of Union, State of New Jersey, will hold a public hearing on July 16, 1985 at 8:00 P.M. prevailing time of the County of Union, in the Township of Union, Springfield, N.J. to consider the application of Mr. & Mrs. R. Huber for a variance to the Zoning Ordinance, Section 502.1 concerning the use of the property located at 2929 Springfield, N.J. Said application being Calendar No. 85-10 is on file in the Office of the Secretary of the Township of Springfield, N.J. and is available for public inspection.

Matthew Carfello, Secretary
208 Springfield Leader June 27, 1985 (fee: \$6.50)

ORDINANCE NO. 892-85
AN ORDINANCE TO AUTHORIZE THE MAYOR AND MUNICIPAL CLERK OF THE MUNICIPALITY OF MOUNTAINSIDE TO EXECUTE AN AGREEMENT WITH THE COUNTY OF UNION TO MODIFY THE INTERLOCAL SERVICES AGREEMENT DATED DECEMBER 15, 1974.

WHEREAS, certain Federal funds are potentially available to the County of Union under Title 1 of the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974, as amended, commonly known as Community Development Block Grants; and

WHEREAS, it is necessary to amend an existing interlocal services agreement between the County and its people to benefit from this program; and

WHEREAS, an agreement has been proposed under which the Municipality of MOUNTAINSIDE and the County of Union in cooperation with other municipalities will modify an interlocal services agreement pursuant to N.J.S.A. 40A:8A-1; and

WHEREAS, it is in the best interests of the Municipality of MOUNTAINSIDE to enter into such an agreement;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE Mayor and Governing Body of the Municipality of Mountain Side, New Jersey, that the Mayor and Municipal Clerk of the Municipality of Mountain Side, New Jersey, be and they are hereby authorized to execute and deliver to the County of Union, a copy of the Agreement to Modify Interlocal Services Agreement dated December 15, 1974, for the purpose of inserting a Description of Activities for the Eleventh Year Urban County Community Development Block Grant Program; a copy of which is attached hereto and incorporated herein; and the Mayor and Municipal Clerk in accordance with the provisions of law, and

BE IT FURTHER ORDAINED that this ordinance shall take effect immediately upon its enactment.

Bruce A. Geiger
Mayor

Dated 6/18/85
Attest: Kathleen Toland
Municipal Clerk
FIRST READING
Introduced by: Councilman Wyckoff
Seconded by: Councilman Vigilanti
Roll Call Vote: Ayes 5 Nays 0 Absent: Romak
Date: June 18, 1985
194 Mountanside Echo, June 27, 1985 (Fee: \$20.00)

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, NEW JERSEY

Sealed bids will be received by the Township of Springfield, County of Union, State of New Jersey at the Municipal Building, Mountain Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey on July 9, 1985 at 8:15 P.M. prevailing time at that time and place published and amended for the:

JOANNEWAY STORMWATER PUMPING STATION BUILDING ADDITION AND INSTALLATION OF SECOND GENERATOR

The proposals shall be submitted up to bid time in sealed envelopes bearing the name, address and telephone number of the bidder and the identification of the project. All work and material shall be in accordance with plans and specifications prepared by the Consulting Engineer. Proposal blanks, specifications and instructions to bidders may be obtained at the office of the Consulting Engineers, Elton T. Killam Associates, Inc., 27 Bleeker Street, Millburn, New Jersey 07041, upon deposit of the sum of fifty (\$50) dollars of which fifty (\$50) dollars will be returned to the bidder upon receipt of documents within 10 days of bid date if they are in good condition. Before plans and specifications are furnished to any person desiring to bid in accordance herewith, he may be required to furnish a statement to the Consulting Engineer showing his financial ability, adequacy of plant and equipment and prior experience in performing the type of work for which bids are requested.

Prospective bidders are reminded that they will be required to file an affirmative declaration plan with the State Treasurer as required by Statute P.L. 1975, C 127, and as stated in the submittal form. Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check, or bid bond equal to ten percent (10%) of the full amount of the bid not to exceed \$20,000 and made payable to the Township of Springfield.

Accompanying each proposal shall be a consent of Surety in approved Bonding Company which shall state that they will furnish a Performance Bond for 100% of the value of the contract and a Maintenance Bond for 10% of the total value of the completed contract for one year after the date of the final estimate.

No bids shall be accepted after 8:15 P.M. at which time the bids will be opened.

The Township of Springfield reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to accept the bid that best serves their interests.

By Order of Township Committee
Helen McGuire
Township Clerk
81 Springfield Leader, June 20, 1985 (Fee: \$47.50)

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, NEW JERSEY

TAKE NOTICE, that the regular meeting of the Board of Health scheduled for July 17, 1985 and August 21, 1985 has been cancelled.

Helen E. McGuire
Township Clerk
216 Springfield Leader June 27, 1985 (fee: \$3.50)

ORDINANCE #81-85
AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE LAND USE ORDINANCE OF THE BOROUGH OF MOUNTAIN SIDE REGARDING THE R.C. ZONE AND THE L.Z. ZONE

FIRST READING
Introduced by: Councilman Wyckoff
Seconded by: Councilman Hart
Roll Call Vote: Ayes 4 Nays 0 Absent: Barre & Schon
Date: 5/21/85

SECOND READING
Introduced by: Councilman Barre
Seconded by: Councilman Wyckoff
Roll Call Vote: Ayes 5 Nays 0 Absent: Romak
Date: June 18, 1985
Kathleen Toland
Municipal Clerk
193 Mountanside Echo, June 27, 1985 (Fee: \$15.00)

Ad company earns awards

Thanks to Media Consultants of Lyndhurst, the Lewmar Paper Company of Kenilworth was able to win nine awards recently for excellence in advertising.

Media Consultants, according to Lewmar Sales Promotion Manager Gary Pedinoff of Springfield, created and designed Lewmar's award-winning direct mail piece, a depiction of a grey flannel sports jacket, an oxford shirt and a multi-colored tie, made up of Gilbert oxford.

"This just serves to show people that aside from meeting their needs with the finest paper and customized service, we can even get creative and excel as well," said Pedinoff.

Pedinoff created and manages the full service sample department, and provides specification work for advertising agencies and design studios.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
ESTATE OF HELEN H. VOESTE, Deceased Pursuant to the order of ANN P. CONTI, Surrogate of the County of Union, made on the 21st day of June, A.D. 1985, upon the application of the undersigned, as Executor of the estate of said deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased to exhibit to the subscriber under oath or affirmation their claims and demands against the estate of said deceased within six months from the date of said order, and they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscriber.

Clara E. Voeste
Executor

Louis R. deFilippis Attorney
155 Maplewood Ave.
P.O. Box 254
Maplewood, N.J. 07040
204 Mountanside Echo, June 27, 1985 (Fee: \$8.00)

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, COUNTY OF UNION

WHEREAS, the Local Contracts Law of State of New Jersey (N.J.S.A. 40A:11 et seq.) requires the passage and advertising of a resolution authorizing the awarding of contracts for Professional Services without competitive bids; and

WHEREAS, a complaint has been filed in the Superior Court of New Jersey by James Petrolillo Company, Inc., a New Jersey Corporation, naming the Township of Springfield as defendant; and

WHEREAS, a conflict of interests prevents Anthony P. D'Alesio, Esq. Attorney for the Township of Springfield, from representing the Municipality in this matter; and

WHEREAS, the Municipality requires legal representation in this matter;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the legal advice and assistance in this matter be hereby designated professional services, and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that Howard Schwartz, P.A., Attorney at Law, is hereby designated as of May 30, 1985 to provide such professional service to the Township of Springfield and that the Township Committee is hereby authorized to retain the said firm for said services and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the fees to be paid to such firm shall be at the rate of \$75.00 per hour, plus reimbursement for actual disbursements; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that this resolution be published in the official newspaper of the Municipality within ten (10) days of its passage.

TAKE NOTICE, that the foregoing Resolution was passed at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on Tuesday evening, June 25, 1985.

Helen E. McGuire
Township Clerk
219 Springfield Leader June 27, 1985 (fee: \$22.25)

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, COUNTY OF UNION

AN ORDINANCE FIXING THE SALARIES OF CERTAIN OFFICERS AND THE PAY OR COMPENSATION OF CERTAIN POSITIONS

Dated 6/18/85
Attest: Kathleen Toland
Municipal Clerk
FIRST READING
Introduced by: Councilman Wyckoff
Seconded by: Councilman Vigilanti
Roll Call Vote: Ayes 5 Nays 0 Absent: Romak
Date: June 18, 1985
194 Mountanside Echo, June 27, 1985 (Fee: \$12.25)

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, COUNTY OF UNION

RESOLUTION

WHEREAS, the Local Contracts Law of State of New Jersey (N.J.S.A. 40A:11 et seq.) requires the passage and advertising of a resolution authorizing the awarding of contracts for Professional Services without competitive bids; and

WHEREAS, a complaint has been filed in the Superior Court of New Jersey by James Petrolillo Company, Inc., a New Jersey Corporation, naming the Township of Springfield as defendant; and

WHEREAS, a conflict of interests prevents Anthony P. D'Alesio, Esq. Attorney for the Township of Springfield, from representing the Municipality in this matter; and

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Helen E. McGuire
Township Clerk
219 Springfield Leader June 27, 1985 (fee: \$22.25)



BACK TO SCHOOL—While attending a hands-on workshop at James Caldwell School, Springfield, parents create learning games in mathematics and reading to take home to their children. From left, are Linda Maiamo, Compensatory Education/Chapter I instructor Sharon Knoller, Joanne Holmes and Sandy Cummings.

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, COUNTY OF UNION

AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE MAYOR AND MUNICIPAL CLERK OF THE MUNICIPALITY OF SPRINGFIELD TO EXECUTE AN AGREEMENT WITH THE COUNTY OF UNION TO MODIFY THE INTERLOCAL SERVICES AGREEMENT DATED DECEMBER 15, 1974.

WHEREAS, certain Federal funds are potentially available to the County of Union under Title 1 of the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974, as amended, commonly known as Community Development Block Grants; and

WHEREAS, it is necessary to amend an existing interlocal services agreement between the County and its people to benefit from this program; and

WHEREAS, an agreement has been proposed under which the Municipality of Springfield and the County of Union in cooperation with other municipalities will modify an interlocal services agreement pursuant to N.J.S.A. 40A:8A-1; and

WHEREAS, it is in the best interests of the Municipality of Springfield to enter into such an agreement;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE Mayor and Governing Body of the Municipality of Springfield, New Jersey, that the Mayor and Municipal Clerk of the Municipality of Springfield, New Jersey, be and they are hereby authorized to execute and deliver to the County of Union, a copy of the Agreement to Modify Interlocal Services Agreement dated December 15, 1974, for the purpose of inserting a Description of Activities for the Eleventh Year Urban County Community Development Block Grant Program; a copy of which is attached hereto and incorporated herein; and the Mayor and Municipal Clerk in accordance with the provisions of law, and

BE IT FURTHER ORDAINED that this ordinance shall take effect immediately upon its enactment.

Helen E. McGuire, do hereby certify that the foregoing ordinance was introduced for first reading at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and the State of New Jersey, held on Tuesday evening, June 25, 1985, and that said ordinance shall be submitted for consideration and final passage at a regular meeting of said Township Committee to be held on July 9, 1985, in the Springfield Municipal Building at 8:00 P.M., at which time and place any person or persons interested therein will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning said ordinance. Copy is posted on the bulletin board in the Office of the Township Clerk.

Helen E. McGuire
Township Clerk
218 Springfield Leader June 27, 1985 (fee: \$22.25)

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, COUNTY OF UNION

AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE MAYOR AND MUNICIPAL CLERK OF THE MUNICIPALITY OF SPRINGFIELD TO EXECUTE AN AGREEMENT WITH THE COUNTY OF UNION TO MODIFY THE INTERLOCAL SERVICES AGREEMENT DATED DECEMBER 15, 1974.

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Helen E. McGuire
Township Clerk
218 Springfield Leader June 27, 1985 (fee: \$22.25)

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, COUNTY OF UNION

WHEREAS, the Local Contracts Law of State of New Jersey (N.J.S.A. 40A:11 et seq.) requires the passage and advertising of a resolution authorizing the awarding of contracts for Professional Services without competitive bids; and

WHEREAS, a complaint has been filed in the Superior Court of New Jersey by James Petrolillo Company, Inc., a New Jersey Corporation, naming the Township of Springfield as defendant; and

WHEREAS, a conflict of interests prevents Anthony P. D'Alesio, Esq. Attorney for the Township of Springfield, from representing the Municipality in this matter; and

WHEREAS, the Municipality requires legal representation in this matter;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the legal advice and assistance in this matter be hereby designated professional services, and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that Howard Schwartz, P.A., Attorney at Law, is hereby designated as of May 30, 1985 to provide such professional service to the Township of Springfield and that the Township Committee is hereby authorized to retain the said firm for said services and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the fees to be paid to such firm shall be at the rate of \$75.00 per hour, plus reimbursement for actual disbursements; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that this resolution be published in the official newspaper of the Municipality within ten (10) days of its passage.

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Helen E. McGuire
Township Clerk
219 Springfield Leader June 27, 1985 (fee: \$22.25)

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, COUNTY OF UNION

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WHEREAS, an agreement has been proposed under which the Municipality of Springfield and the County of Union in cooperation with other municipalities will modify an interlocal services agreement pursuant to N.J.S.A. 40A:8A-1; and

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Helen E. McGuire
Township Clerk
218 Springfield Leader June 27, 1985 (fee: \$22.25)

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, COUNTY OF UNION

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WHEREAS, it is in the best interests of the Municipality of Springfield to enter into such an agreement;

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Congratulations to the Class of '85

Jonathan Dayton Regional

David Brearley Regional

Jonathan Dayton Regional High School held graduation ceremonies Monday at Meisel Field.

Candidates for degrees included: Stephen James Agey, Fabio A. Alberti, Robert William Alder, Vicki Aasbjerg Anderson, John Apicella, Hilee Sue Arnold, Lisa Ann Baltus, Lisa Marie Basile, George R. Beahm, Christine, Sue Berman, Janna Lee Bernstein, Raymond L. Betyeman, Gary Allen Binenstock, Michael Blabolil, Joseph Michael Blanda, Kara Lynn Boogar, James Christopher Brannen, Lawrence E. Brociner, Ronald Bromberg, John W. Buckley, Betsy Marilyn Burnett, Diane Kimberly Cadden, Denise Louise Campion, Carmela Theres Carpenter, Victoria L. Cefratti, Anne M. Ciasulli.

Frank Joseph Circelli, Giovana Christina, Teresa Louise Clement, John Michael Clifford, Jr., Annemarie Cocchia, Michele Marie Coddington, David Freeman Cole, Kimberly Ann Condon, Lisa Marie Cook, Timothy Lee Corter, Gregory J. Cote, Christina Ann Cross, John Joseph Dahmen, Brian Dailey, Joseph Anthony D'Anna, Theresa Lynn DeLorme, Patrick Joseph Donaghy, Lucjan Dudkiewicz, David Arron Edelcreek, Thomas Ellenberger, Stewart Feldman, Linda Marie Fernicola, Catherine Fiorenza, John David Fischer, Kim Diane Fisher, Ellen F. Friedman, Michael Brian Fruchter, Maria Carmella Furner, Paul J. Gaffrey, Jodi Lynn Gansler.

Todd Michael Gelayder, Beth Alyn Gibaldi, Debra Lynn Gigantino, Terence Nielson Graham, Michael Anthony Graziano, Robert Evan Greenwald, Robert Mark Grossman, Amerissa Grous, Michael Wisner Gural, Susan Diane Hain, Nanette Halper, Alaina

Marie Halsey, Helen Dorothy Harbt, Clarke David Hedrick, Carlos M. Hernandez, Corinne Lesie Hersh, Kim Robin Hunter, Jaclyn Joy Hvizdak, Diane Linda Isea, Lisa Jaszczyszyn, Jennifer Victoria Karady, Stephen Lance Katowitz, Nancy Ann Klashin, Nuna Kleiner, Daniel Adam Klinger, Peter Adam Kornblum, Kimberly Ann Kostin, David Krell, Roy Kenneth Kuczera, Sharon Marie Kutsop.

Colleen Marie Laffan, Ryan Jude Lake, Deborah Marie Lang, Lynne Christy Latham, Chung Ho Lee, Meredith Jill Lefkowitz, Kelly A. Lesofski, Harold Levine, Sam Robert Levitt, Robyn Meryl Lifshultz, Matteo Locatelli, Angela Lorraine Macias, Lori Elen Maguire, Michael Peter Mailloux, Barry Evan Malamud, Gina Maria Marino, Maryleigh Mauricello, Denise Ann McDonald, Maureen McDonald, Dana McKinnie, Beth Ann McLaughlan, Kathleen Elizabeth Meixner, Joseph Lloyd Melkowitz, Lori Sue Melman, Steven Howard Melman, Mark Alan Merlin, Leslie Andrea Meskin, Robert Jay Mücke, Anthony Lawrence Millin.

Jay Erik Mishkin, Brian G. Miske, Susan Kathleen Miske, Brian Joseph Moran, Dara-Lynn Morris, David Allen Murray, Mae Murray, Mitchell Brent Nenner, Huyen Ngoc Nguyen, Dennis D. Ocampo, Mark J. O'Donnell, Beth Alyssa Olarsch, Surtis O'Steen, Angelo Palumbo, Nicholas Patriarca, Paul W. Patrone, Carolann Pamela Pedro, Sandra Lynn Pellegrino, Eduardo E. Perez-Santalla, Nancy Podell, Jeffrey Scott Pollack, Sarah Neary Post, Scott Howard Prager, Larisa Marie Prezimirski, Shawna D. Quatrone.

Maira C. Quillin, James Thomas Rau, Jr., Thoms Matthew Reilly,

H. Eileen Veronia Rice, John Patrick Rose, H. Jonathan Rubinstein, Michael Christopher Sabarese, Patricia A. Salimbene, David C. Salsido, Michelle Lorraine Saraka, Marc O'Neil Savage, Harjo Scarcia, H. Allison Joy Schatz, Dirk Charles Schobel, Any Lynn Schoenfeld, Lauren Marci Schwartz, Elsa Sari Segal, Donna Michele Sekella, Christine Lynn Semancik, Mark Forrest Shanaman, Barry Steven Shiptofsky, Ranit Shriky, Lori Ann Smith, Rochelle Andre Smith, Erin Mary Snow, Alan Thoms Souza, Patricia Ann Spang, Lisa Ann Spatucci, Dee Nancy Stearns, Laura Emily Steele, Kenneth Jay Steinberg, Michael Scott Sticker, Stephanie Lynn Stolz.

Eric Jonathan Stone, Elizabeth Strulowitz, Barry Scott Sturm, Cheryl Hene Sueskind, Alan Lawrence Talarsky, Cheryl Syd Tanner, Carol Marie Tarantula, Sandra Ann Tavaska, Margaret Mary Taylor, Beth Robin Teitelbaum, Catherine Ann Teitscheid, Cynthia Ann Terry-Meisner, Eric S. Tesse, James Thoriakson, Michael John Tomko, Wendy Michele Tracy, Abbe Lynn Uchitel, Amy Christine VanPelt.

Thoms Verducci, Ravi R. Vinakota, Peter James VonDerLinn, Michael Craig Wachsborg, Terrance Walker, Lauren Michelle Wallach, Lisa Robin Warner, Beth Andrea Weinberg, Jennifer Lee Weinberg, Janine Weiss, Ellen Maria Westermann, Andrea Beth Wilon, Thea Ann Winarsky, Stacy Robin Winters, John Anthony Wioland, Kyle Alexander Wissel, Karen Beth Wnek, Richard Lance Wolsten, Christopher Ralph Woodall, Lauren Sue Yablonsky, Craig Alan Yoss, George Walter Zacieracha, Susan Jean Zavodny and Hal Scott Zemel.

David Brearley High School held graduation ceremonies on Monday at Ward Field.

Candidates for graduation included:

Sherry Lynn Allen, Steve Christopher Amorski, Carol Lee Androski, John Michael Barr, Stephen Louis Barr, Donna Barritta, Charles Martin Beurek, Colleen Elizabeth Beurer, Beth Ann Bickerstaff, David Charles Blackford, Dean J. Blevin, Joyce Carrie Boesgaard, Linda Ann Bongiovanni, Peter Patrick Bongiovanni, Timothy R. Bowen, Ellen-Marie Boyle, Carolyn Ann Braun, Joseph G. Budis.

Ronald John Budsock, Anthony Canero, Cathy Antoinette Cardella, Donna Marie Carrano, Thomas Francis Chambers Jr., Karl F. Ciemiecki, Larisa Michele Ciuffreda, Christopher A. Cocchia, Kevin John Cullen, Anthony Peter DeLuca.

Toni Lynn DeMarzo, Gina Marie DePrisco, Donna Lynn DiFabio, Maria DiFabio, Rosanna DiGeronimo, Samantha Ann DiStefano, Timothy Daniel Dowd, John Joseph Drone, Lisa Ann DuBeau, Timothy P. Dwyer.

Lori A. Ferrara, Helen Anne Filippone, Marc Victor Fluet, Michael Fontayne, Maria Fontina Francolino, Robin Lois Frigerio, Chester Gares, Mary Ann Gillich, Brian C. Gindel, Michael Angelo Guilianni.

Gail Marie Givens, Faith Mary Graham, Hope Katherine Graham, Cynthia Ann Grossman, Patricia Madeline Harms, Robert L. Heggis, Edward M. Hoag, Rudolf William Huber, Dawn Marie Huss, Frederick Lee Huss.

John G. Jediny, Patricia Lynne Johnson, Robert Anthony Kalainikas, Valerie Jean Karovic, Ann Marie Keller, Michele Elizabeth Keller, Patrick Joseph Kennedy, Brian P. Ketchel, Margaret Elizabeth Kinney, Edward W. Kitson III.

Lisa M. Krill, Lynda Doreen Kubik, Philip A. LaFerrera, Loredana LaTorre, John Dennis Leahey, Keith Vincent Lombardo, Maria Anne Maley, Michael J. Malpere, Livio Michael Mancino, Jeanine Diana Marson.

Donna Marie Martini, Tyrone B. Mathis, Lisa Marie Mazzarella, Richard Donald McCann, Bonnie Rose McKluskey, Kathleen Ann McManus, Elizabeth Merlucci, Linda Ann Messina, Angelina Rose Miller, Dana J. Miller.

Michael C. Mills, Scott F. Moosbrugger, Cheryl Lynn Moulton, John P. Murphy, Darren L. Myers, Claudene Nakly, Susanne Neupauer, Kelly Lynn Nicholas, Ronald Paul Niemeyer, Fredrick J. Norris, Linda Ann Nunamacher.

Donna Marie O'Neill, Michelangela Giovanna Palmadessa, Louis Pascarella, Cheryl M. Pate, Kevin Charles Perluke, Anthony Dominick Petracca, Paul William Petrucelli, Patrick Allen Phillips, William Henry Piekarski, Deidra L. Plis, Sandra Lynn Plummer, William

Donald Poldore, Lisa Pontoriero, Carolyn Stacy Poranski, Evelyn Mary Prochaczek, Franca Prode, Vera Anne Raimondi, Dana Maria Rehbein, Deshawn Rawles, Anthony Rehm, Yolanda Marie Rehm.

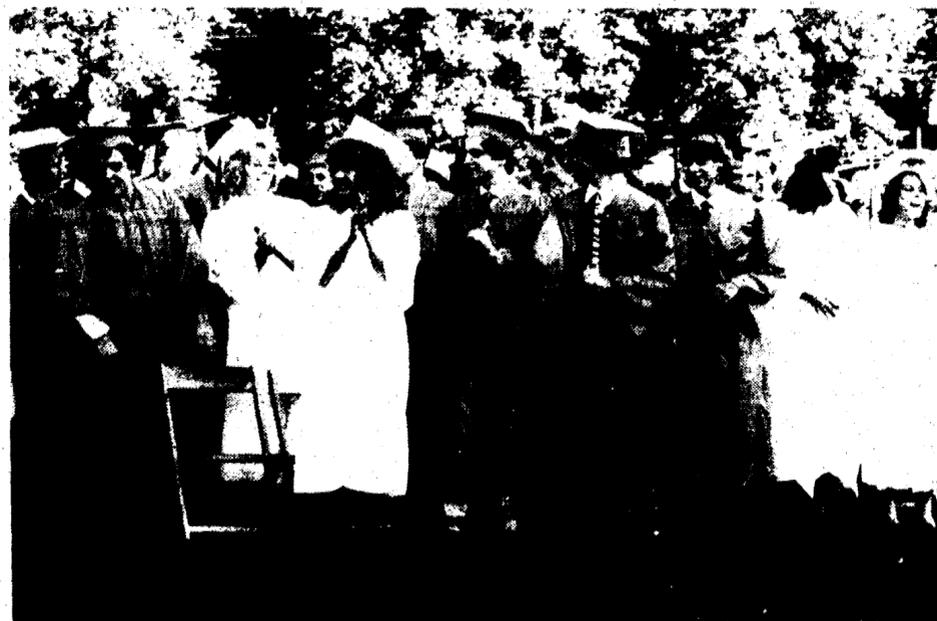
James Peter Rembish, Richard Wayne Reynolds, Jeffrey Frank Rica, John Joseph Rica, Anthony Albert Rock, Sheila Marie Rossi, Richard Paul Russo Jr., John Sakelariades, Patricia Mary Sanford, Alexander Peter Scherer, Andre Schlauberger Jr.

Jimmy E. Schrope, Donald Angelo Scorese, Savino Joseph Scorese, Stephanie B. Selecky, Daniel Peter Sheehan, Kelly Ann Shields, Teri Lynn Shimkus, Anthony Siragusa.

Kimberly Carol Sokol, Susan Sonntag.

Frederick Joseph Soos, Michelle Lee Spataro, Tracy Lynn Spillman, Stefan Joseph Stawash, Tadeusz John Stawasz, Gerald Stickle, Jay Basil Street, Keith Joseph Swanson, JoAnne Marie Swayze, Michael Anthony Tango.

Shawn M. Tarullo, Donald Tomaso Jr., Len J. Tripodi, Michael Livio Tripodi, Christine Marie Troiano, John Anthony Trotte Jr., Karen Urganhart, John C. Vizzoni, Kim VonUchtrup, Margaret Wagner, Constance Lynn Wanca, Kim Ann Wargo, Donna Joy Wist, Patricia Wrenn, Arthur F. Wright, Diane Zazcecki and Nancy Diane Zickgraf.



HAPPY GRADUATES—Members of the 1985 senior class at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, were all smiles Monday at the graduation ceremonies held at Meisel Field.



HUGS AND KISSES were exchanged by members of the senior class at David Brearley Regional High School, Kenilworth, after they received their diplomas Monday night. (Photos by John Boutsikaris)

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<p>Best Wishes to the Class of 85 H.A. Winston's & Co. 1021 Rt. 22, Mountainside</p>	<p>Good Luck Lido Diner 205 Rt. 22 Springfield</p>	<p>CONGRATULATIONS TO THE CLASS OF '85 CITY FEDERAL SAVINGS BOULEVARD AT 19TH ST. KENILWORTH • 276-6200</p>	<p>CONGRATULATIONS to the Class Of '85' CARDINAL LAWN & GARDEN CENTER Comprehensive Landscape Needs Commercial & Residential 272 Milltown Rd. Springfield 376-0440</p>
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IN MEMORY — The Union County Prosecutor's Office is planning a special evening July 19 in memory of police officer Abigail Powlett, the first policewoman ever killed in the line of duty in Plainfield. Powlett was fatally wounded by a gunman in Plainfield on March 14 at the age of 33. The planners of the commemorative dinner are, front from left, Kenneth Turnbull, event co chairman and president and chief executive officer of the United National Bank; Thomas H. Van Arsdale, president and chief executive officer of the Savings Bank of Central Jersey; and back, from left, Capt. Leon Adams of the New Jersey State Police, County Prosecutor John Stamler and Plainfield Acting Police Chief John Proppner.

United Way honors its supporters

The United Way of Eastern Union marked the end of its 1984-85 fundraising campaign recently with an annual meeting awards luncheon. Fifty community service agencies will share in the nearly \$1,850,000 raised in the campaign.

Volunteers, companies, and unions who lent their support to United Way throughout the year were honored at the luncheon.

Colby & McGowan, a printing company based in Elizabeth, received the Highest Per Capita Award. Volunteers Jasper Carswell and Ruth Brewster received tokens

of appreciation for their effort on the success of the campaign. Brewster also received a resolution honoring her mother, the late Mary Jane Lebau. Lebau and her husband were founders of the United Way in the Eastern Union County area.

The United Way of Eastern Union County board of directors re-elected President Mark Portnoy for 1985-86. He said "1984-85 has been a year of

commitment — commitment to our community — that has taken many forms. The most rewarding form is in the additional services you help generate through your time and dollars. Continuing this commitment is our goal for the future."

Entertainment was provided by the Association for Retarded Citizens and the Faith Lutheran Pre-school.

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Summer job outlook is bright

The New Jersey Department of Labor has announced that the 1985 summer job picture looks as good or even better than in 1984 when spot shortages of available youth developed.

This year's summer job market is the brightest for youth in the state's private sector in suburban areas, at the seashore resorts, and state-wide in government-funded programs, according to the department.

The improved situation is related to the state's continuing economic expansion, additional funding for state and federal summer jobs programs, and a slight overall decrease in the state's 15-19 year old population, reflecting the lower birth rates of the 1960s.

An added 400 jobs will swell the Governor's 1985 Summer Employment Program to 1,600 slots for youth in state offices and parks.

Mary Jane Meehan, director of Employment and Training, said more summer jobs are available to teens from disadvantaged families through the Job Training Partnership Act (JTPA).

This year's total funding of about \$1 million, including supplemental and carry-over monies, could provide as many as 28,000 jobs.

Last year, about \$28 million was available and an estimated 20,000 jobs were filled paying \$3.35 an hour for a 20- to 35-hour work week.

In addition to these public sector

job opportunities, about 700 federal summer jobs are advertised annually by the Federal Job Information Office.

Arthur J. O'Neal, director of the Division of Planning and Research, said his division recently contacted nearly 150 retailers, manufacturers, and resort area employers statewide to determine the summer job outlook for 1985.

ATLANTIC REGION

Outlook for 14- to 16-year-olds is better this year; the outlook for 17- to 22-year-olds is excellent. Spot shortages of summer workers are again anticipated in parts of Ocean and Cape May counties, where openings currently outpace applicants. Best bets for summer employment include hotels-motels, fast-food establishments, amusements, landscaping, construction, and retail establishments. Great Adventure reports no difficulty in filling 3,500 jobs slated for youth under 18 years of age, but is finding area employers in competition for its 1,200 college-age slots. More employers are willing to pay above minimum wage for youth 17 years of age.

SOUTHERN REGION

The outlook is good. Spot shortages may continue in parts of Burlington and Gloucester counties. Youth will again find many summer employment opportunities in the private sector. Best sources for

summer jobs are fast-food establishments, construction, landscaping, and warehousing, and temporary employment agencies which are currently recruiting college-aged youth. State and local governments offer many opportunities for summer employment. The program with the most job slots is the Job Training Partnership Act (JTPA) program for disadvantaged youth. As in past years, Camden City, in conjunction with grants from Campbell Soup and RCA, will offer a summer jobs program.

NORTHERN REGION

Outlook is unchanged from last summer's good job market for youth. Action Park, the Meadowlands Sports Arena, and local malls will provide many summer employment opportunities; however, few jobs will be available for youth in the manufacturing sector. The area's best bets for summer employment are fast-food establishments.

Private employers wishing to take advantage again this summer of the Targeted Jobs Tax Credit program can obtain information from New Jersey Job Service offices.

Employers may also wish to obtain copies of New Jersey's State Child Labor Law regulations from the Office of Wage and Hour Compliance, New Jersey Department of Labor, Trenton 08625.

Kean backs kosher food inspector

The state is "determined" that kosher food regulations will be enforced.

This pledge was made by Gov. Tom Kean last week before some 400 Orthodox Jews at the 45th annual Jewish Education Center banquet in Elizabeth.

Last month, a New York City-based rabbi, Harry Cohen, criticized the state Division of Consumer Affairs, the state agency charged with enforcement of new Jersey's kosher food laws. In a letter to state Attorney General Irwin Kimelman, the rabbi also charged that

a state kosher food inspector, Burton Gimelstob, "has shown partiality and a lack of objectivity in his work."

Local rabbis rallied around Gimelstob and accused Cohen, who receives payment as a kosher food supervisor, of trying to discredit the state's work in order to comander business for himself.

"I have spoken to the attorney general and to the director of consumer affairs about this," said

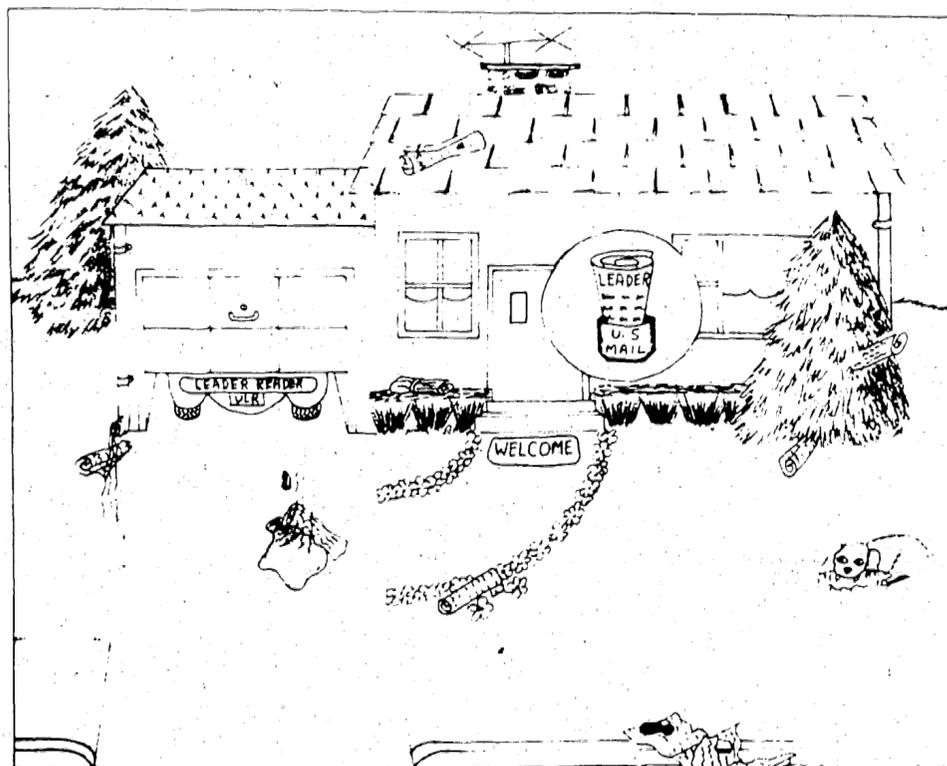
Kean, "and I will not yield in my commitment to kosher food legislation. We simply will not yield to special interests."

After the dinner, Kean was seen shaking hands and exchanging words with Gimelstob. Contacted later, Gimelstob said, "It was an honor and a pleasure to meet Gov. Kean, and any comments we had together were between him and me."

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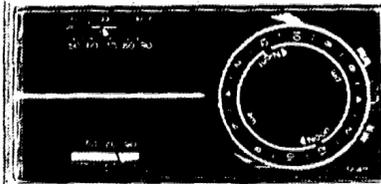


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Reunion roundup

63rd INFANTRY DIVISION
A 40th reunion of the World War II Blood & Fire, 63rd Infantry Division and 363rd Medical Battalion and its 3rd Army units will be held Aug. 7 to 10 at the Twin Bridges Marriott Hotel, Washington, D.C.
Further information can be obtained by contacting Chester Czynzewski, 33 Unity Ave., Newark, N.J. 07106 or call 375-0955.

106th INFANTRY DIVISION
The 106th Infantry Division Association — Golden Lions — Veterans of the Battle of the Bulge, World War II, will hold its 39th annual reunion at the Sheraton Lakewiew Resort, Morgantown, West Virginia, from July 18 to 21. Additional information is available by contacting Ted J. Straub, 948 Chestnut Ridge Rd., Morgantown, Carl Messina of Seymour Avenue, Linden, is the local coordinator.

IRVINGTON 1936
The Irvington High School graduating classes of January and June 1936 are planning to hold a 50th reunion sometime in 1986.
All alumni or others who can assist in locating members of either class are asked to write Doug Roome, 150 Sherman Ave., Cedar Grove, N.J. 07009, or phone 239-4013.

LINDEN 1974
The Linden High School graduating class of 1974 is preparing for a 10-year reunion. The tentative date is Saturday, July 30.

Anyone interested in becoming a part of the reunion committee or who knows the whereabouts of any class member may contact Deborah (Anderson) Taylor at 355-3487, or Leonard Hopkins at 486-4139, as soon as possible.

NEWARK WEST SIDE 1960
The Newark West Side High School graduating class of 1960 will hold a reunion Sept. 20 at the Birchwood Manor, Whippany.
The fee is \$45 per person, and interested classmates are asked to send a \$20 per-person deposit made payable to Grace Salvatore of 21 Trojan Ave., Parsippany, N.J. 07054, with the balance paid by Aug. 15. Further information can be obtained by contacting Raymond A. Santoro at 748-3941 or Greg Javis at 964-7035.

IRVINGTON 1935
The 50th reunion of the June 1935 graduating class of Irvington High School will be held Sept. 28 at the Madison Hotel, Convent Station.
Classmates or friends of classmates are urged to write to IHS Reunion Committee, c/o Dr. Anson Perina, School House Lane, Morristown, N.J. 07960.

ABRAHAM CLARK 1935
The class of 1935 of Abraham Clark High School, Roselle, is planning a reunion for September 1985. Those interested can call Dorothy Hanson Johnson at 276-5648 or Maebelle Roth Dinsmore at 276-5472.

HARRINGER 1935
The Harringer High School, Newark, graduating class of June 1935 is planning a 50-year reunion to be held sometime in late summer or early autumn, 1985.
All class members, or those knowing the whereabouts of class members, are asked to contact Tom Veltre at 227-9574.

NEWARK CENTRAL January, 1940
The Central High School, Newark, graduating class of January, 1940, is trying to locate class members for a 45th class reunion to be held Oct. 4 at the Friar Tuck Inn, Cedar Grove.
Class members are asked to send name, maiden name where applicable, address and telephone number to Alvina Pierro Gasalberti, 134 Roland Ave., South Orange, — 762-8455 — or Pearl Leming Babick, 292 Whitford Ave., Nutley — 667-4518.

LIVINGSTON HIGH 1965
The Livingston High School graduating class of 1965 will hold a 20th reunion Oct. 5 at the Aspen Inn, Route 46, Parsippany.
Further information may be obtained by contacting Martha Vanderhoof Garrick, 7 Southwood Drive, Morris Plains, N.J. 07950 or call 540-9265.

SETON HALL PREP 1960
The Seton Hall Preparatory School, South Orange, graduating

class of 1960 will hold a reunion Oct. 6 in the Student Center of Seton Hall University.
Further information can be obtained by calling Mike McMahon at 761-9328 or 763-4918.

HILLSIDE 1940
The Hillside High School graduating class of 1940 is seeking classmates for a 45th reunion to be held Nov. 9 at September's On The Hill, Watchung. Class members should contact Anne Kasak Adams, 304 Timber Drive, Berkeley Heights, N.J. 07922.

LINDEN 1950
The Linden High School class of 1950 will hold its 35th reunion Oct. 12 at the Holiday Inn, Route 22, Springfield.
Further information can be obtained by contacting Mike Pileggi at 862-2497.

UNION 1955
The Union High School class of 1955 will celebrate a 30th reunion Saturday, Oct. 12, at the Town and Campus Restaurant, Union.
Further information may be obtained by contacting Elaine Pawlowski Weismantel, 2149 Tyler St., Union, N.J. 07083, 687-0824.

MADISON 1947
The reunion committee of the Madison High School class of 1947 is

looking for classmates to attend a reunion celebration Oct. 18 at the Hanover Inn, Hanover.
Those seeking further information are asked to contact Doris Eaton Sobin at 376-4297.

IRVINGTON 1975
The Irvington High School graduating class of 1975 is planning a reunion for Nov. 2.
Those interested in attending or in joining to the reunion committee may write to Irvington Class '75, P.O. Box 5754 Clark, N.J. 07066.

SETON HALL PREP 1965
The Seton Hall Preparatory School, South Orange, graduating class of 1965 will hold a reunion Nov. 2 at the Governor Morris Inn in Morristown.
Reservations can be made by calling Rick Merklinger at 325-1122.

ROSELLE PARK 1965
The Roselle Park High School graduating class of 1965 is seeking classmates for a 20-year reunion to be held Nov. 29 at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 1034 Jeanette Ave., Union.
Class members are requested to contact Jim Rottman, 148 Berwyn St., Roselle Park, or Marilyn Vigiotti Rose, 334 Sheridan Ave., Roselle Park 07204.

GOV. LIVINGSTON 1965
A 20th reunion is being planned for Governor Livingston High School's Class of 1965, at the scene of their junior prom — the Marlborough Inn, on

Friday, Nov. 29.
Those wishing to attend or anyone with information about class members should contact Sue Winans, c/o Borough Hall, Mountaintide, N.J. 07092, or call 232-0015.

IRVINGTON 1960
The Irvington High School class of 1960 will hold a 25th reunion Nov. 29 at the Clinton Manor, Union.
Those interested in attending or anyone with information on the whereabouts of any classmates can contact Sandy Bearison (Amsterdam), 272-8157; Ellen Rever (Hammer), 687-1833, or Connie Thomas (Smith), 757-6496, after 6 p.m.

IRVINGTON 1970
The Irvington High School graduating class of 1970 is planning a 15-year reunion for Nov. 30 at the Aspen Hotel in Parsippany.
Class members are asked to write to Class Reunion of IHS, PO Box 665, Union, N.J. 07083.

WESTFIELD class of 1960
The Westfield High School graduating class of 1960 will hold a 25-year reunion Nov. 30 the Saturday following Thanksgiving — at The Coachman Inn in Cranford. A dinner-dance will be featured and lodging is available.
Further information can be obtained by calling Stephanie Barbiero Novak at 273-4395 or Beverly Jones Charters at 232-3469.

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LINDA M. WINN

Betrothal told of Linda Winn

Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Winn of Montgomery, Ala., formerly of Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Linda Mary, to Otis Lamar Daniel of Montgomery, son of Mrs. Lela Daniel.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Union High School and Muhlenberg Hospital School of Nursing, Plainfield, and Union College, Cranford, is studying for a B.S. degree in nursing management at the College of St. Francis in Illinois. She is a registered nurse at a cardiologist-internist office.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Lanier High School, Patterson Technical College and Trenholm State College, is an electrician for Auburn Electric Co.

An October wedding is planned in Aldersgate United Methodist Church, Montgomery.



ANDREA G. DLIN
RICHARD HERSCH

Wedding set in November

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Dlin of Edison have announced the engagement of their daughter, Andrea G. Dlin, to Richard L. Hersch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hersch of Tree Top Drive, Springfield.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from J. P. Stevens High School, Edison, is employed by Dlin Associates.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, attended SUNY, Oneonta, N. Y. He also was graduated from Kean College of New Jersey, Union, where he received a B.A. degree in psychology. He is employed by Lartner & Hersh Hearing Aid Center.

A November wedding is planned in the Short Hills Caterers, where a reception also will be held.

Social and Religious news

Deborah Banu marries Thomas Pagano May 4

Deborah Banu, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adolf Banu of Paramus, was married May 4 to Thomas Pagano, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pagano of Amherst Avenue, Union.

The Rev. Ron Marzewski officiated at the ceremony in Our Lady of the Visitation, Paramus. A reception followed at the Cameo in Garfield.

The bride was escorted by her father. The bride's sisters, Linda Maliani of Maywood, served as matron of honor, and Janet Banu of Paramus, served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Joanne Banu and Donna Accatino, both of New York, and Carole Martin of Paramus, all cousins of the bride; Cathy Banu of Glen Rock, sister-in-law of the bride, and Cindy Rizzo of South Orange, Michelle Maliani of Maywood, niece of the bride, served as flower girl.

Rick Pagano of Union served as

best man for his brother. Ushers were Ken Cerruto of Atlanta, Ga.; Jan Banu of Glen Rock, brother of the bride; Pete Maliani of Maywood, brother-in-law of the groom, and Bob Arrighi, Gary Thomas and Jim Minnici, all of Union. Peter Maliani of Maywood and Michael Banu of Glen Rock, nephews of the bride, served as ring bearers.

Mrs. Pagano, who was graduated from Paramus Catholic High School and Seton Hall University, is employed by Cyro Industries, Woodcliff Lake.

Her husband, who as graduated from Union High School and Seton Hall University, is employed by Commercial Funding, Inc., New York City.

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



ANNE-MARIE ADAMS
MARCH KAPLAN

Couple plans wedding date

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Adams of Tolland, Conn., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Anne-Marie, to Marc H. Kaplan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel C. Kaplan of Reid Street, Union. The announcement was made on April 6, and an engagement party was held Saturday evening.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Tolland High School, attends Western New England College, Springfield, Mass., from which she will be graduated next May.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Union High School, Averett College, Danville, Va., where he received a B.S. degree, and Springfield College, where he received an M. Ed. degree, is an investigator for the Violent Crimes Commission, State of New Jersey. A June 1986 wedding is planned in the Clinton Manor, Union, where a reception will be held.



MILDRED C. VEGA
THEODORE PETRO

Mildred Vega to be married

Mr. and Mrs. Jose Vega of Hillside have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mildred C. Vega, to Theodore P. Petro, son of Mrs. Annamie Petro of Robinson Terrace, Union.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Hillside High School, is employed by Mr. Goodbuys in Union.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Union High School, is employed by Bowco Laboratories, Woodbridge.

A September 1986 wedding is planned in Christ the King Church, Hillside.

Autumn date is scheduled

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. DiBenedetto of Mapes Avenue, Springfield, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Daria, to Christopher Denis Ruhnke of Cranford, son of Mrs. Mary Beth Ford Ruhnke of Summit and Mr. Bruce C. Ruhnke of Fanwood.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, attended Minneapolis College of Art and Design for two years and a college in California for one year. She is employed by American Commercial Equipment Co., Irvington.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Summit High School, attended Union County Vocational Institute. He is employed by Exxon Research and Engineering Co., Linden.

An October wedding is planned in St. James Roman Catholic Church, Springfield, with a reception at the Town and Campus, West Orange.

Couple plans wedding date

Mr. and Mrs. Hermann Gerhauser of Union have announced the engagement of their daughter, Monika Elizabeth, to Joseph A. Melchionna, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donato Melchionna of Roselle Park.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Union High School and Katharine Gibbs Secretarial School in Montclair, is a secretary in the marketing department at Red Devil, Inc., Union.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Roselle Park High School, is a self-employed contractor in Roselle Park.

A June 1986 wedding is planned in Holy Cross Church, Harrison, with reception at the Clinton Manor, Union.

A June 1986 wedding is planned in St. Michael's Roman Catholic Church, Union, and a reception will follow at the Chanticleer, Millburn.

Stork club

A seven-pound, 13-ounce son, **Matthew Richard Holland-Moritz**, was born May 17 in Hackensack Medical Center to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Holland-Moritz of Bloomfield. He joins a brother, David Joseph, 21 months old.

Mrs. Holland-Moritz, the former Pamela Schwam, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schwam of Elmwood Park. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Holland-Moritz of Liberty Avenue, Union, formerly of Irvington.

A nine-pound, five-ounce daughter, **Marie Lindsay Pennella**, was born April 19 in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Dr. and Mrs. Michael A. Pennella of Fanwood. She joins a brother, Matthew Robert, 2.

Mrs. Pennella, the former Marie Grause of Shrewsbury, is the daughter of Mr. Joseph Grause of Red Bank and Mrs. Ann Grause of Shrewsbury. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Robert Pennella of Liberty Avenue, Union.

An eight-pound, six-ounce son, **Andrew Bert Machrone**, was born May 2 in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. William Bert Machrone of Fanwood, formerly of Kenilworth. He joins a sister, Stephanie Ann, 3½.

Mrs. Machrone, the former Sharon Frank, is the daughter of

Mrs. Josephine Frank and Mr. John Frank of Baltimore, Md. Her husband, editor of the P. C. Computer Magazine, is the son of Mrs. Joseph Machrone of Prescott Road, Union, and the late Mr. A. B. Machrone.

A son, **Joab Shalom Sered**, was born June 5 in Jerusalem, Israel, to Mr. and Mrs. Yishai Sered of Israel. Mrs. Sered is the former Susan R. Starr of Springfield.

A six-pound, four-and-a-half-ounce daughter, **Lori Heather Weiss**, was born June 3 to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Weiss of West Orange.

Mrs. Weiss, the former Cheryl Greenhouse, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Greenhouse of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., formerly of Freehold. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Weiss of Livingston. The baby's great-grandmother is Mrs. Elsie Feldman of Union.

A six-pound, 12-ounce daughter, **Alison Lauren Cicalese**, was born June 2 in Morristown Memorial Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Cicalese of Long Valley. She joins two brothers, Brian, 5, and Eric 2½.

Mrs. Cicalese, the former Denise Manelski, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Manelski of Irvington. Her husband is formerly of Springfield.

Miss Nancy E. Durbin is bride of John Frain

Nancy Elaine Durbin of Andress Terrace, Union, daughter of Mr. Frank Durbin of Mantoloking and the late Mrs. Doris Durbin, was married Saturday evening to John W. Frain Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Frain Sr. of Jean Terrace, Union.

The Rev. Sally Campbell officiated at the candlelight ceremony in Townley Presbyterian Church, Union. A reception followed at the Sutton Place, Union.

The bride was escorted by her father. Susan Durbin of Union served as maid of honor for her

sister. Joseph Frain of Roselle Park served as best man for his brother.

Mrs. Frain, who was graduated from Union High School and Waynesburg College in Pennsylvania, is employed by the Union Board of Education.

Her husband, who was graduated from Union High School, served in Vietnam as a corporal in the United States Marines. He is employed by Corbo Jewelers of Toms River.

Following a honeymoon cruise to Nova Scotia, the couple will reside in Southern New Jersey.

Miss Hammer to wed in fall

Mr. and Mrs. Murray A. Hammer of Springfield have announced the engagement of their daughter, Wendi Beth, to Steven Goldstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Goldstein of Springfield.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, and Montclair State College, is a teacher of Spanish. She is employed by the Warren Township Board of Education.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School and Miami University of Oxford in Ohio, is an account executive for Merrill Lynch in Morristown.

An October wedding is planned.

Couple marks golden year

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Scherlacher of Melrose Terrace, Linden, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on June 1.

The Scherlachers were guests of honor at a dinner given by their son and daughter, Robert Scherlacher and Betty Frank, at the Coachman Inn, Cranford.

The celebrants and their guests were entertained during the evening by their grandchildren.

Lou and Alice Scherlacher have been residents of Linden since 1940.

Pair to wed next spring

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Patricia M. DiMattia of Enfield, Conn., to Howard Evan Landis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Landis of Union. The announcement was made on May 16.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Beaver College, Glenside, Pa., where she received a B.F.A. degree in interior design, is employed as an interior designer by Parness Office Consultants, Secaucus.

Her fiancé, who also was graduated from Beaver College, where he received a B.A. degree in biology, is a biochemist for Schering-Plough, Inc., Union.

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Deborah's 'unusual gem' is rewarded

By BEA SMITH

Jackie Baker of Springfield, whose "obsession with collecting funds for Deborah Hospital in Browns Mills," has brought her honor and gratification, visited this newspaper office the other day to display her certificate of merit and a life membership to Deborah. The awards were presented to her from Suburban Deborah at an awards dinner on June 12.

The sophisticated-looking woman, with the generous smile, was adorned in the latest summer fashions — white-knitted sweater, white slacks and pretty red shoes. She has been collecting funds for the organization for 20 years. She will trudge in May, June, September and October in all kinds of weather two nights a week door-to-door through South Orange, Millburn, Short Hills, Cranford and Springfield "during tag weeks." Mrs. Baker also works part time as a bath room designer for Beautiful Baths in Union.

"If it's raining, I take an umbrella and old shoes; if it's snowing, I put on a warm coat and boots, and I go door-to-door. If no one is home, I come back. And they give me their dollars for Deborah." She smiles nodding her blonde head, "They know me already."

What inspired Jackie Baker to be so fanatical about Deborah?

"It was my father, Joseph Werther," she says. "He had heart trouble, and had he lived, he could have the surgery that would have prolonged his life. In fact, it would have been minor surgery. He was only 52... such a young man... and he died because they didn't have then what they have now. So, I give of myself for him."

"Deborah is such a marvelous hospital anyway," she says. "The people there are like family to me. Some of the people who were operated on give their blessings and prayers to me. So much so," she muses, "that you would think I was the healthiest person in the world."

Mrs. Baker has "a problem with my knees; I had a very bad fall last year, and I have trouble with my hands. I can't lift anything heavy anymore. I try never to take to my bed," she says, "because I would have a hard time trying to get out of it."

Jackie, who was born Jacqueline Werther in Bayonne, was graduated from high school there. She was married at the Newark Essex House to Phil Baker, now an advertising director at the Paterson News. They moved to Springfield in 1961, where they have resided ever since. The Bakers have a daughter, Jody Goodman, who was recently married and bought a house in Madison. "I'm helping her with the designing," Mrs. Baker explains. "I

was always interested in decorating. I did some people's homes back then. I also paint and draw. I still

work the territory up," she recalls. "And I still have the same territories. And some of the same

operated on. She had open heart surgery, and her father had a very bad heart. His was inoperable, but he came twice a year for evaluation. The girl is now 18 or 19... a beautiful, healthy girl. When I see her, that's my reward. She was kept alive by surgery."

Although Mrs. Baker is a member of the South Orange Hadassah and Temple Beth Ahm in Springfield (where she "used to be very active"), she's devoting most of her free time now to collecting for Deborah.

"Collecting has become an obsession," she smiles her wide, generous smile. "And I want to continue. God should just give me the strength I don't hold any office at Deborah. I just collect."

And for that, she was honored at the group's installation and awards dinner in Temple Sha'arey Shalom, Springfield. "For eight consecutive years," reports the organization, "Jackie collected the highest funds during tag weeks which were specific weeks designed for different towns for raising money for the hospital. She was awarded the certificate of merit, life membership award, a fluted gold heart and jeweled crown." The presentations were made by Doris Weinbuch, president ("She was very sweet to me"), and assisted by Sutz Borsky, who was in charge of installing the new officers.

"Sutz also wrote something beautiful about me and about some of the other members," Mrs. Baker says. Sutz Borsky wrote, "There are times in the service to our fellow men that we find a rare and unusual gem. We discovered this in you many years ago. To bestow a special honor for the special place in our hearts, we searched and found a way Jackie, for the many years that you devoted in raising funds when the job became monumental and physical achievement for you... for the devotion and hours of work effort beyond human endurance... for all these things, we present you with a life membership. You are now committed to us for a life of belonging in our hearts for you are a true friend of all mankind. You advise justly, adventure boldly, courageously continue to help those in need. It is my great pleasure to bestow on you a lifetime membership to Suburban Deborah."

Displaying her awards, Jackie Baker bows her head saying "My father would have been so proud of me."



DISPLAYS AWARDS—Jackie Baker of Springfield shows certificate of merit and life membership to Deborah awards which Suburban Deborah presented to her recently. Mrs. Baker has devoted 20 years of her life to collecting funds for Deborah Hospital, Browns Mills.

keep it up, but I limit it now just to bathrooms. For a while, my daughter was a model, and I used to go to New York City with her. I know now that I could have done something really big had I gone into the designing and modeling field in New York."

Mrs. Baker had started collecting for Deborah 20 years ago. "I had to people give me the money because I'm me. They know me."

"During tag weeks I really work my butt off to collect. It's like a full-time job, but I really enjoy it. They're such wonderful people I go to. And it's so rewarding just getting some people in for evaluations. The hospital is completely free of charge. One little girl about 4 was

Clubs in the news

The New Jersey State Federation of Junior Women's Clubs has selected as its state project for 1985-1986 Spina Bifida, it was announced by the Spina Bifida Coalition of New Jersey. The coalition is a non-profit voluntary organization "dedicated to making the public, professional and governmental agencies more aware of the problem and assisting parents in helping their children. Spina Bifida (or open spine) is reportedly the most common birth defect and the most common "disabler of new-born children. It can result in a wide range of disabilities including weakness or paralysis of the legs and problems with bladder or bowel control. About 85 percent of children born with Spina Bifida have hydrocephalus, a condition involving improper circulation and accumulation of cerebral spinal fluid which requires surgery to relieve." Additional information can be obtained by calling 549-3663 or the GFWC Junior Woman's Club of Connecticut Farms, Union, at 686-2576 or 686-3488.

THE CLARA BARTON Auxiliary, American Red Cross of Eastern Union County Chapter, will hold its annual bazaar, boutique, cake sale, luncheon and rummage sale Saturday at the Chapter House building and grounds from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., it was announced by Genevieve Pascale Di Venturo, president of the auxiliary. The Chapter house is located at 203 West Jersey St., Elizabeth.

FIVE UNION HIGH School seniors were given awards and scholarships by the GFWC Woman's Club of Connecticut Farms, Union. A \$50 bond was given to Christine Pereira "for achieving the highest average in business subjects," a \$50 bond to Doris Demitre "for achieving the highest average in French," a \$200 scholarship to Michelle Curry "to be used to further her nursing studies at Elizabeth General Hospital," a \$200 scholarship to Michelle Brown, "who hopes to become a dental assistant," and a \$150 art scholarship to Cynthia

Bagstrom. The club has announced that "fund-raising events during the past year have enabled the club to bestow the awards and scholarships. They also have provided the monies for the \$600 donation which was recently turned over to the Wheelchair Gallery in Union by Jeannette Cantalupo, club president, and Elfrieda Dattner, CIP chairman."

DURING THE 49th annual convention of the Catholic War Veterans of the Department of New Jersey held June 15 at the Grand Hotel, Wildwood Crest, Irene Rygiel of Union and Lena Fattorosi were honored at a luncheon of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Department of New Jersey. Mrs. Rygiel and Mrs. Fattorosi were honored for their "many years of devoted and untiring services in furthering the causes of the Catholic War Veterans, 'For God,' 'For Country,' 'For Home.'" Mrs. Rygiel, a past president of the Essex County CWV Ladies Auxiliary and former VAVS (Veterans Administration Voluntary Service) representative at the East Orange VA Medical Center, is a long-time resident of Union. She is a member of the Sacred Heart Gold Star 452 CWV Ladies Auxiliary, Irvington, and served as the auxiliary's secretary.

At previous state CWV conventions, Mrs. Rygiel was the recipient of two of the "most prestigious awards in the Department of New Jersey CWV," the "James J. Gyurics Humanitarian" award and the "Paul V. Caffrey Memorial Hospital" award. She also holds the Distinguished Service Medal award of the Essex County Chapter of Catholic War Veterans, reportedly "the only auxiliary member in New Jersey to be so honored." For about 25 years, Mrs. Rygiel has been the VAVS representative at the East Orange VA Medical Center and has the title of VAVS representative emeritus. She is still active in the East Orange and Lyons veterans' hospitals. Both honorees were recipients of plaques "to commemorate the occasion."

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Religious events

The Rev. Donald W. Sandmann of Mahwah, former pastor of the Grace Lutheran Church, Union, was elected as the new president of the Lutheran Church, Missouri Synod, New Jersey District. He was elected during the first weekend in June as 60 Lutheran congregations met in a convention at Mt. Laurel for the church's Triennial convention. Dr. Sandmann, 47, has "a strong background in theology and church administration. He is the pastor of Holy Cross Lutheran Church, Mahwah, and also ministered in Lutheran churches in Hamburg, Melrose Park, Ill., and in Union. The New Jersey District comprises 24,100 baptized members in 60 congregations. The synod serves in 32 countries throughout the world, with 6,173 congregations and a baptized membership of about three million.

THE THREE PRESBYTERIAN congregations of Union will worship together again this summer, marking the seventh year of the combined services. Members of Connecticut Farms, Townley and Second Presbyterian will meet at the Townley Church Sunday for a continental breakfast at 9:15 a.m. preceding the worship service at 10 a.m. They will continue to meet at Townley during July and move to Connecticut Farms for August and Sept. 1.

The Rev. Sidney Pinch, pastor of Connecticut Farms, will preach Sunday. Preachers for July are the Rev. Jack Bohika, new minister of the Townley Church, July 7 and 14, and Mr. Pinch, July 21 and 28. Communion will be celebrated on the first Sunday of July and August. The August preachers will be the Rev. Patricia Briegs, Aug. 4 and 11; Mr. Bohika, Aug. 18, and the Rev. Charles Brackbill, Aug. 25 and Sept. 1.

THE ROSARY ALTAR Society of Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Mountainside, recently installed officers at an evening Mass followed by a pot luck supper in the church hall. Msgr. Raymond Pollard installed the officers. They are Maryann Hafeken, president; Marge Dabrowski, vice president; Jo Anne Reilly, recording secretary; Alice Price, corresponding secretary; Gertrude Suski, treasurer, and Joan Bieszcak, past president. Msgr. Pollard is spiritual moderator. Committee chairmen are Betty Korley and Helen Grieve, altar cleaning; Joan Bieszcak, altar flowers; Florence Cardoni, altar linens; Peg Blum, altar cloths; FVelyn De Laurentis, Club 50; Genevieve Kaczka and Joanna Carpency, hospitality; Kay Torma, membership; Bertha Zutkis, prefect; Marge Dabrowski, program; Hilda Mc Carthy, publicity; Marie Smith, service, and Mary Steiner, sunshine.

THE DAILY VACATION Bible School at the Kenilworth Gospel Chapel is being held now through tomorrow from 9:30 a.m. to noon for ages four through eighth grade. A Summer-ama will be held July 9 through Aug. 6 every Tuesday from 9:30 a.m. to noon for ages four through the sixth grade.

A **VACATION BIBLE** School, "In the Footsteps of Jesus," is being held now through tomorrow from 9 a.m. to noon by St. Thomas the Apostle Byzantine Catholic Church, 1410 Church St., Rahway. Additional information can be obtained by calling Anna Mary Loya at 467-1329 or Sandy Yelenovsky at 574-0654.

A **FREE MOVIE**, "The Hiding Place," starring Julie Harris, will be shown at Grace Lutheran Church, 2222 Vauxhall Road, Union, July 13 beginning at 8 p.m. Weather permitting, the film will be shown outdoors (otherwise indoors). It was announced that those who plan to attend are requested to bring their own chairs, blankets and popcorn. Lemonade will be provided. The Rev. Donald L. Brand, pastor of the church, has announced that "everyone is welcome."

AN ANNUAL BIBLE SCHOOL will be held by the First Presbyterian Congregation of Connecticut Farms, Stuyvesant Avenue and Chestnut Street, Union, July 15 to 18 and July 22 to 25. The theme will be "God's People Pray." Classes for children, ages three to 12, will start at 9:30 a.m. and conclude at noon each day. The two-week program will cover Bible study, music, arts and crafts and recreation. It was announced that early registration is essential. Additional information can be obtained by calling Cathy Pinch at 687-9424.

GRACE LUTHERAN Church, 2222 Vauxhall Road, Union, will hold its Vacation Bible School July 22 through Aug. 2, Monday through Friday, from 9 a.m. to noon. It will be open to all children in the area, ages four through grade eight. The theme is "In the Footsteps of Jesus." The daily schedule will include worship, Bible lessons, singing, refreshments, recreation and crafts. There is no charge for the school, it was announced. However, a daily offering will be received as part of the worship. Additional information can be obtained by calling 686-3965 or 686-4269.

WEDNESDAY EVENING teachings in practical Christianity, covering such topics as "When Troubles Won't Go Away" and "You and Your Job" began yesterday in Holy Cross Lutheran Church, 639 Mountain Ave., Springfield. The evenings, which are open to the public, provide Christian fellowship



REV. DONALD SANDMANN

and "an opportunity to apply the Word of the Bible to everyday living." The session, which are held in the church's fellowship hall from 7:30 to 9 p.m., will continue July 3, 17, 24 and 31. Other topics will include "The Beast in You," "Marriage-Rekindling" and "Marriage-Three Forward and Two Back." Teachings will be led by the Rev. Joel R. Yoss, pastor of Holy Cross. Additional information can be obtained by calling 379-4525.

Nine students from Holy Cross

Lutheran Church have been selected as members in the honor society for 1985 of the Society of Distinguished American High School Students. The students' sponsor, Debbi Luedecker, was presented with the society's National Award for "assiduous devotion to the development and encouragement of student leaders." It was announced that membership in the national honorary "is designed to be not only an honor but an incentive for those exhibiting top performance while in high school. To be accepted, students must have excelled in academics, extracurricular or civic activities." Local students who were given this honor for 1985 include Sarah Kelley, Wayne Hettenbach, Robert Weimer, Wendy Mattice, Stephanie Hill, Nancy Boll, Wally Yee, Andrew Kelley and Lori Erickson. The students will compete for college scholarships through the society's national awards program. The program, now in its 17th year, "is funded by 130 colleges and universities across the country."

THE LECTURE TITLE for this Sunday's Higher New Thought Center service conducted by Dr. Esmerle Piercy, founder-director of the church, will be "Waiting Can Be Rewarding," at noon in the United Methodist Church, Overlook Terrace and Berwyn Street, Union. A free luncheon, entertainment and music will be featured. This will be the final service for the summer until the Sunday after Labor Day. Additional information can be obtained by calling 375-3182.

AT THE LAST meeting of the Parish Council of St. Paul the Apostle Church, Irvington, officers

were elected for the 1985-1986 term. Elected were Marie Lamberti, president; Domenick Nardo, first vice president; Marie Nardo, second vice president; Perri Morton, recording secretary; Maureen Tauriello, corresponding secretary; and Ida Myers, historian. Mrs. Lamberti, a parishioner for 32 years, has served as president of the Rosary Society of St. Paul's, publicity and corresponding secretary for the School Guild, assistant coach of the Girls' Basketball Team at the school, secretary of St. Paul's Ladies Bowling League, and serves as the Rosary Society historian and publicist in addition to the parish communications director. The Rev. William R. Smalley, pastor, is the Parish Council moderator. The newly-elected officers and the membership will be installed at a Mass in September.

THE SISTERHOOD of Temple B'nai Israel, Elizabeth, will hold its annual rummage sale Sunday and Monday at the Community House on East Jersey Street and Rt. 1. Featured will be a selection of adults' and children's clothing and assorted household items. Additional information can be obtained by calling the temple office at 354-0400.

ST. STANISLAUS Polish Church, 146 Irvine Turner Blvd., Newark, will hold its annual family picnic Sunday at 1 p.m. A new canopy will be put up on the grounds in the event of rain. Wally Boeche of Maplewood and John Ciesielski of Union are co-chairmen with Mary and John Grabowy of Springfield in charge of the pierogi sale and Irene Ciesielski of Union in charge of the kitchen

The Rev. Bogumil Chrusciel has invited the public to attend.

DR. STEVEN MacArthur, interim minister, will preach each Sunday at the 10 a.m. worship service at Osceola Presbyterian Church, 1689 Raritan Road, Clark. Church school children, kindergarten through grade six, will attend during the first 15 minutes of worship then leave to attend the Christian education program in Room A entitled "Animals of the Bible." The procedure will continue through July 21. The youth director, Stephen Conrad, will lead an adult Bible study every Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock. The public is invited to attend. Conrad will be doing a 10-week internship at the church. It will end on Aug. 23.

THE COMMUNITY Vacation Bible School of Roselle, Roselle Park for all faiths will be held in St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Fourth Avenue and Walnut Street, Roselle, for one week from Aug. 19 through Aug. 23. All children, ages 4 (by Sunday) to 12 (grade 6) are welcome to attend. The time will be 9:30 a.m. to noon. It was announced that there will be a \$3 registration fee for all children. Families of three or more children will pay an \$8 flat fee.

Pre-registration will be held for children attending the school on July 8 at 122 Sterling Place, Roselle, between 1 and 3 p.m. Additional information can be obtained by calling 964-7798 or 964-0829. The Vacation Bible School is sponsored annually by the Roselle-Roselle Park Interfaith Council and the teachers are from different churches in the Twin Boroughs.



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Obituaries

Dorothy Rita Manganiello, 64, of Linden died June 20 in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Mrs. Manganiello was a school crossing guard with the Linden Board of Education for 15 years.

Surviving are her husband, Thomas, a son, Edward, two daughters, Emily Gail and Donna Zeller, and three grandchildren.

George Meny, 77, of Union died June 20 in Beth Israel Medical Center, Newark.

He was an accountant with the accounting firm of William H. Young in Newark for 45 years. Mr. Meny was a member of the Union Men's Club.

Surviving are a son, Alan G., two daughters, Gail E. Poling and Judith L. Poling, two sisters, Florence Martin and Elsie Cordice, and four grandchildren.

William A. Heine, Jr., 69, of Mountainside, formerly the police commissioner and a member of the council in Mountainside, died June 19 in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Mr. Heine had been chairman of the Aeromark Co. of Berkeley Heights. He was a member of the Mountainside Council from 1952 to 1958, serving as council president from 1953 to 1955, and had been the police commissioner from 1954 to 1958.

Mr. Heine was director of the Crestmont Federal Savings and Loan Association of Westfield. He was a director on the national board of the Society of Plastics Industries and was a member of the Society of Plastics Engineers. Mr. Heine served as the president of Redeemer Lutheran Church from 1957 to 1959 and was chairman of the board of trustees for the church from 1960 to 1961.

He had been a member of the

Cruising Club of America, a commodore of the City Island Yacht Club of New York City and was formerly a director of the Storm Trysail Club of New York.

Surviving are his wife, Elizabeth, two sons, William A. and Frederick E., a brother, Henry, two sisters, Mary Merrick and Emma Lou Sayers and five grandchildren.

Anna C. Smith, 81, a lifelong resident of Newark (Vailsburg), died June 17 in St. Mary's Hospital, Orange.

She was a clerk typist at the Newark Girls' Vocational School for 10 years until she retired in 1975. Prior to that Miss Smith was a secretary with the Elks Lodge 21 in Newark for 30 years. She was a member of the Rosary Altar Society of the Sacred Heart Church, Vailsburg, and the Newark Chapter of the Grand Army of the Republic.

Arthur H. Smith, 99, of Springfield died June 22 in the Raritan Health and Extended Care Center in Somerville.

Born in Newark, he lived in Springfield for 95 years. Mr. Smith had been an office manager for the American Circular Loom Co. in Kenilworth, where he worked for 25 years before retiring in 1932. He then became a farmer on his family's land in Springfield for the next 28 years.

Surviving are three sons, Robert, George and William; a daughter, Gertrude Jedry, 13 grandchildren and 19 great-grandchildren.

Edith Beck, 73, of Linden died June 22 in Elizabeth General Medical Center.

Born in Elizabeth, she moved to Linden 32 years ago. Mrs. Beck worked for the New Jersey Division of Employment Security as an examiner and office supervisor in

Elizabeth for 20 years and retired in 1977. She was a member of Deborah, the B'nai B'rith Women of Linden, the Hadassah of Linden and the Linden Social Club.

Surviving are her husband, Joseph, two sons, Michael and Thomas; a daughter, Gloria, eight brothers, Max, Isadore, Maurice, Philip, Gary, Harold, Eugene and Joseph Cohen, and three grandchildren.

Lucia Carroll, 58, of Union, who was active with numerous charitable groups, died June 21 in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Born in Newark, she lived in Union for 40 years. She had been a member of the Rosary Society and was a Girl Scout leader, both at St. James Church, Springfield. Mrs. Carroll was the recipient of the St. Ann's Award from the Archdiocese of Newark for 28 years of Girl Scout leadership.

Mrs. Carroll was a volunteer at the Cheshire Home in Florham Park, the Cerebral Palsy Center in Belleville and the Union County Society for the Handicapped in Cranford.

Surviving are her husband, Joseph W.; three daughters, Joan C. Carroll, Marie C. Boin and Diana C. Hinds; three sisters, Caroline Bender, Mary Brown and Bernadette Waltner, a brother, John Brankner, and three grandchildren.

Dr. Orlando Carnet, 57, of Roselle died June 20 in Memorial General Hospital, Union.

Born in Cuba, he moved to the United States in 1970, settling in Roselle. He was graduated from the Havana Medical School in 1960. Dr. Carnet received a fellowship from the University of Miami Medical School in 1970. He was on the staff of the N. J. College of Medicine and

Dentistry, University Hospital, Newark.

Surviving are his wife, Maria, and a son, Orlando Jr.

Robert Stoetzel, 90, of Union, retired as a chemical engineer with the Western Electric Co., died June 16 in Memorial General Hospital in Union.

Born in Chicago, he lived in Union for many years. He was a chemical engineer for Western Electric Co. in Kearny for 42 years, retiring in 1959. He served in the Army during World War I. Mr. Stoetzel had been a member of the Gravel Lodge 273 in Union and the Telephone Pioneers of America, Stanley S. Holmes Chapter. Mr. Stoetzel served as an elder at the Townley Presbyterian Church in Union.

Surviving are his wife, Winifred, two daughters, Ruth Gebander and Gloria S. Kolbe, six grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Dr. Joseph Contzius, 82, of Irvington, a retired dentist who had practiced in both Maplewood and Newark, died June 16 in his home.

Born in Russia, he lived in New York City and Newark before moving to Irvington 25 years ago. Dr. Contzius, who had a practice in Maplewood for 20 years before retiring 10 years ago, had practiced in Newark for 25 years. He was graduated from City College of New York in 1925 and received his doctorate in 1930 from the Temple University School of Dentistry in Philadelphia.

Surviving are a son, Martin, and four grandchildren.

Debra Ann Lozinski, 17, of Linden died June 21 in John F. Kennedy Medical Center, Edison.

She was born in Elizabeth and lived in Linden for 11 years. Miss Lozinski was a junior at Linden High School. She was a communicant of St. Hedwig's Church, Elizabeth.

Surviving are her father, Edward Lozinski; her mother, Ann Kwiatek; her step-father, John Kwiatek; her brother, Edward; her maternal

grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Stigliano, and her paternal

grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Bronislaw Lozinski.

BARNA—Sol, of Union; on June 17.

BEATTY—Sally, of East Brunswick, formerly of Winfield; on June 20.

BECK—Edith, of Linden; on June 22.

BERESCHAK—Jean R., of Linden, on Linden, on June 21.

BERZICK—Nellie, of Leonardo, formerly of Irvington, on June 18.

CARNET—Dr. Orlando, of Roselle, on June 20.

CARROLL—Lucia, of Union, on June 21.

CARVAGNO—Joseph, of Roselle Park, on June 20.

CONTZIUS—Dr. Joseph, of Irvington, on June 16.

COISOVER—Seymour, of Scotch Plains and Boynton Beach, Fla., formerly of Union, on June 19.

EIG—Lena, of North Miami Beach, Fla., formerly of Roselle, on June 20.

FAIRFIELD—John, of Springfield, on June 15.

FEIL—Helen, of Irvington, on June 22.

HEINE—William A. Jr. of Mountainside, on June 19.

HYMAN—Samuel G., of Roselle, on June 19.

JAMINSKI—Lillian, of Roselle, on June 19.

KELLY—Agnes R., of Union, on June 22.

KISELYK—George, of Irvington, on June 17.

KOCHAN—Mary M., of Linden, on June 23.

KOOS—Arndt, of Hamilton Square, formerly of Roselle; on June 22.

KRUTY—Jan P. of Irvington; on June 17.

LITAK—John, of Union; on June 19.

LORE—Nancy J., of Irvington; on June 18.

LOZINSKI—Debra Ann, of Linden; on June 21.

MANGANIELLO—Dorothy Rita, of Linden; on June 20.

MARTIN—Michael, of Linden; on June 19.

MARTINO—Salvatore G., of Union; on June 18.

MC CARTHY—James S., of Linden; on June 18.

MC CLUSKEY—Joseph, of Roselle; on June 19.

MENY—George, of Union; on June 19.

MOONEY—Agnes, of Kenilworth, on June 18.

NYCH—Marian, of Springfield; on June 18.

OBOLSKY—Ruth, of Springfield; on June 14.

PAGLIA—Mary Ann, of Irvington; on June 18.

PALMOROZZO—Carlotta, of Union, on June 17.

RIEHL—Florence M., of Roselle Park; on June 20.

SCHOCH—Edwin C., of Springfield; on June 22.

SHAFFREY—John, of Hackettstown, formerly of Irvington and Springfield; on June 21.

SILEO—Angelo, of Rose Park, on June 19.

SMITH—Anna C., of Newark (Vailsburg); on June 17.

SMITH—Arthur H., of Springfield; on June 22.

SPIELHOLZ—James, of Clifton, formerly of Irvington; on June 21.

STOETZEL—Robert, of Union; on June 16.

SWIATEK—John A., of Lebanon, formerly of Mountainside; on June 21.

TEMPLE—Robert J., of Toms River, formerly of Springfield; on June 22.

THOMAS—Nizie, of Linden; on June 16.

TURNER—Charles, of Plainfield, formerly of Roselle; on June 17.

VIDANSKY—Blanche, of Linden, on June 19.

VITALE—Rita P., of Kenilworth, on June 19.

Death Notices

BERZICK—Nellie (Surak), of Leonardo N.J., formerly of Irvington, on June 18, 1985, beloved wife of the late Walter J. Berzick, mother of Alina Rivera, sister of Jean Balon and grandmother of John Rivera. Funeral from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union. The Funeral Mass was offered at Holy Spirit Church, Interment St. Gertrude's Cemetery.

BORK—Harold C., on Wednesday, June 19, 1985, of Maplewood, beloved husband of Agnes (nee Wagner), dear father of Mrs. Georgette O'Conor, Joan Bork and Harold Bork Jr., brother of Mrs. Mary Ellen Oehler, also survived by his mother, Mrs. Katherine Bork, and three grandchildren. Relatives and friends attended. The funeral from The CHARLES F. HAUSMANN & SONN FUNERAL HOME, 1057 Sanford Ave., Irvington. Interment: Holy Cross Cemetery, Springfield. In lieu of flowers, the family suggest donations to the Heart Fund.

CARROLL—On June 21, 1985, Lucia (Lucille) Brankner of Union N.J., wife of Joseph W. Carroll, mother of Joan C. Carroll, Marie C. Boin and Diana C. Hinds, sister of Caroline Bender, Mary Brown, Bernadette Waltner, and John Brankner, also survived by three grandchildren. The funeral was conducted from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union with a Funeral Mass at St. James Church, Springfield. Interment: Gate of Heaven Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, those so desiring may make contributions to the Cerebral Palsy Center, 7 Sanford Ave., Belleville, N.J., or the Union County Society for the Handicapped, 108 Eastman St., Cranford, N.J.

FEIL—On June 22, 1985, Helen (Weismantel), of Irvington, N.J., beloved wife of Carl H. Feil, devoted mother of Judith Miller, also survived by two grandchildren, sister of Elizabeth Holt, Hazel Fisher, Edwin, Arthur and Walter Weismantel. Funeral services were conducted at The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union.

GACH—On June 23, 1985, Anthony, of Union, N.J., beloved husband of Mary (Lina), devoted father of Gary, Son of Agnes Kubrin and the late Michael Gach. Funeral was conducted from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, N.J., with a Funeral Mass at St. Stanislaus Church, Newark. Interment: Hollywood Memorial Park.

LORE—Nancy J. (nee DeFazio), wife of the late Luke, mother of Emily DePhillipo and Patricia Zuppa, grandmother of three, great-grandmother of two. Funeral from The EDWARD P. LASKOWSKI FUNERAL HOME, 1405 Clinton Ave., above Sanford Avenue, Irvington. Funeral Mass St. Leo's Church.

MARTINO—Salvatore G., of Union, N.J., on June 18, 1985, beloved husband of the late Eleanor J. (O'Connell) Martino, father of Patricia M. Griffith and Louise M. DeLorenzo, brother of Genevieve Vitelli, Michael and George Martino, also survived by two grandchildren. Funeral from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union. The Funeral Mass was offered in Holy Spirit Church, Interment: Immaculate Conception Cemetery, Montclair.

MENY—George of Union, N.J., on June 19, 1985, beloved father of Alvin G. Meny, Gail E. Poling and Judith L. Poling, brother of Florence Martin and Elsie Cordice, also survived by four grandchildren. Funeral service at The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union. Interment: Fairmount Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, contributions to the memorial fund of Christ Lutheran Church, Union, N.J., in Mr. Meny's name would be appreciated.

PAGLIA—Mary Ann (nee Muriello), on Tuesday, June 18, 1985, of Irvington, beloved wife of the late Carmine, dear mother of George, Joseph, Mrs. Phyllis Zarillo, Mrs. Jean Minetta and Carole Edgar, sister of Mrs. Mildred Mescal, dear grandmother of Lucille and Kim Minetta and JoAnn and Jimmy Zarillo, and Joseph Edgar. Relatives and friends attended the funeral from The CHARLES F. HAUSMANN & SONN FUNERAL HOME, 1057 Sanford Ave., Irvington. Funeral Mass Immaculate Heart of Mary Church, Maplewood. Interment: Holy Cross Cemetery, North Arlington.

RIEHL—Florence M., of Roselle Park, N.J., on June 20, 1985, beloved wife of the late George Riehl, father of Elvira Bujdos, Betty Davidson, Florence Carr, George, Fred and Robert Riehl, also survived by 16 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren. Funeral services were at the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union. Interment: Rosedale Memorial Park, Linden. In lieu of flowers, contributions

to the Alzheimer's Disease Foundation, 360 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill., 60601, would be appreciated.

SOLTYSIK—On Wednesday, June 19, 1985, Stanley, beloved husband of the late Lorraine Schmarz, loving father of Lynn Ewaszkiew, dear brother of Walter, Edward and Joseph, also survived by two grandchildren. Arrangements by The EDWARD P. LASKOWSKI FUNERAL HOME, 1405 Clinton Ave., Irvington.

SMITH—Arthur H., of Springfield, N.J., on Saturday, June 22, 1985, husband of the late Minnie Smith (nee Mason), father of Mrs. Gertrude S. Jedry, Robert W. George S. and William H. Smith, also survived by 13 grandchildren and 19 great-grandchildren. Funeral service was at SMITH AND SMITH (SUBURBAN), 415 Morris Ave., Springfield, on Tuesday. Relatives and friends attended. Interment: New Cemetery, Somerville, N.J.

SCHOCH—On June 22, 1985, Edwin C., of Springfield, N.J., beloved husband of Gertrude (Brunner), brother of Herbert C. Schoch and the late Emil, Walter and Adolph Schoch. The funeral service was conducted at The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union. Entombment in Hollywood Memorial Park. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the Second Reformed Church Memorial Fund, Nye Avenue, Irvington, N.J.

TRAJER—On Tuesday, June 18, 1985, Jean D., loving sister of Stanley, dear aunt of Marcie, Laura and Anthony. Relatives, friends and members of the N. J. State Nurses Association attended the funeral from The EDWARD P. LASKOWSKI FUNERAL HOME, 1405 Clinton Ave., above Sanford Avenue, Irvington, on Tuesday. Interment: Holy Cross Cemetery.

WOOLERY—George M., on Friday, June 21, 1985, of East Orange, beloved husband of Anna May (nee Day), father of Mrs. Peggy Leigh Glass and Robert Bruce, brother of Clarence, Mrs. Mildred Cumberland and Mrs. Norma Giggly, also survived by seven grandchildren. Relatives and friends attended the service at The CHARLES F. HAUSMANN & SONN FUNERAL HOME, 1057 Sanford Ave., Irvington. Interment: Hollywood Memorial Park, Union.

WORSHIP DIRECTORY

ALLIANCE THE ORCHARD PARK CHURCH 1264 Victor Avenue, Union, 687-0364. Service Hours: Sunday Morning 11:00 a.m., Sunday Evening 7:00 p.m. Mid-week Prayer, Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Youth Meeting, Friday 7:00 p.m. Rev. Scott R. Borderud, Pastor.	CONGREGATIONAL FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN U.C.C. Civic Square & Clinton Avenue, Irvington, Rev. John P. Herrick, Minister. Sunday: Summer Union Services, 10:00 a.m. Worship, 11:00 a.m. Coffee Hour, Rev. Thomas MacMeekin, Preaching, Monday: 9:00 a.m. Food Pantry, Tuesday: 12 Noon Beginnings Group, 1:30 p.m. Senior Outreach, 7:30 p.m. Vietnam Outreach Group, Wednesday: 9:00 a.m. Food Pantry, Thursday: Church Office Closed, Friday: Church Office Closed.	TRUE JESUS CHURCH 339 Elmora Avenue, Elizabeth, 352-7990. Service Hours: Friday 8:30 to 9:30 p.m., Saturday 11:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. Shyh Kuang Yang.
ASSEMBLES OF GOD CHRIST GOSPEL CHURCH (Pentecostal) 644 Lyons Avenue, Irvington, 372-0192. PTL Center located at Church Bible Study Wed. and Fri. Evenings at 7:30 p.m. Sunday School at 9:30 p.m. Sunday Worship at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Rev. Dennis W. Cassidy, Sr.	METHODIST COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Chestnut Street and Grand Ave., Roselle Park. Sunday Service 9:30 and 11:00 A.M., between services coffee hour at 10:30, Sunday School 10:45, child care available. The sermon topic for Sunday, April 28, 1985, will be "The Good Shepherd". Dr. Alan D. Yeo Preaching.	LUTHERAN REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH 134 Prospect Avenue, Irvington, Church Office 374-9377. Vice Pastor Rev. Burton H. Vincent, R)201-673-8165; O)678-1484. Supply Pastors each Sunday: Worship Service starting Sunday, June 30th thru and including Sunday September 1st will be at 9 a.m. Wednesday, July 24 Sundae Special 12.50 each from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Sunday, August 11th Picnic at Locust Grove, Millburn following church service.
BAPTIST EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH 242 Shunpike Road, Springfield, 379-4351. Wednesday: 7:15 p.m. Prayer Meeting, Choir, P.G.'s and Battalion. Sunday: 9:45 a.m. Sunday School; 11 a.m. Worship; 6 p.m. Evening Service. Friday: 7:15 p.m. Pioneer Girls, Stockade; 7:30 p.m. Youth Group. Rev. Ronald J. Peri.	NAZARENE SPRINGFIELD CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 36 Evergreen Avenue, Springfield, 379-7222. Rev. Richard A. Miller. Sunday: Sunday School 7:30, Morning Worship and Children's Church 10:45. Evening Service 7:00. Wednesday: Prayer Meeting and Bible Study 7:00.	PENTECOSTAL DELIVERANCE EVANGELIST CENTER 621 Clinton Avenue, Newark, 824-7300. Sunday Worship Service, 12:00 noon and 3 p.m. Sunday School, 12:00 noon. Supernatural Blessing Service, Rev. Dr. Ralph G. Nichol, Pastor.
CATHOLIC ST. JOSEPH'S POLISH NATIONAL CATHOLIC CHURCH 258 Easton Parkway (at 18th Ave.) 373-0460 (Rector) and 373-0609 (Parish Auditorium). Sunday Holy Masses at 9:00 a.m. (English) and 11:00 a.m. (Polish). Rev. Fr. Bogdan K. Czywczynski, Ph.D.	NON-DENOMINATIONAL KENILWORTH GOSPEL CHAPEL Corner of Newark Ave. & So. 23rd St., Kenilworth, 276-8911. Sunday Communion 9:15 a.m.; Bible Hour, Sunday School 11:00 a.m.; Evening Service 7:00 p.m.; Wednesday Night Bible Study 7:30 p.m. For further information on Classes and Clubs please call Richard Arthur at 276-8911 or 241-0684.	PRESBYTERIAN TOWNLEY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Salem Road at Huguenot Avenue, Union, 686-1028. Worship Service Sundays at 10:30 a.m., Church School at 11:00 a.m., Youth and Parents are urged to come together and children are dismissed at 11:00 a.m. The Rev. Sally L. Campbell, Interim Pastor.
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST 941 Caldwell Avenue, Union, 964-3454. Church Calendar: Sunday Service 11 a.m., Wednesday Service 8:15 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m.	REFORMED THE REFORMED CHURCH OF LINDEN 600 North Wood Ave., Linden, John E. Magee Jr. Pastor. Worship Services: on Sunday 9:30 a.m., Church School 9:30 a.m., Confirmation Class on Sunday 4:15 p.m. Youth Fellowship on Sunday 7:00 p.m., Couples Club 2nd Tuesday at 8:00 p.m., Men's Brotherhood 3rd Tuesday at 8:00 p.m., Women's Guild for Christian Service 3rd Wednesday 11:30 a.m., Day Guild, 8:00 p.m., Evening Guild, Choirs Junior, Thursday at 6:50 p.m., Senior, Thursday at 8:00 p.m., Boy Scouts Thursday at 7:00 p.m.	FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Morris Ave. and Church Mall, Springfield, 379-4320. Church School 9:00 a.m. Worship Service 10:15 a.m. Rev. Jeffrey A. Curtis.
EPISCOPAL ST. LUKE EPISCOPAL CHURCH East Fourth Ave. and Walnut St., Roselle 245-0815. Holy Eucharist 7:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist or Morning Prayer 10:00 a.m. Sunday School and Nursery 9:45 a.m. The Rev. Kenneth Gorman.	ROMAN CATHOLIC ST. LEO'S CHURCH 103 Myrtle Avenue, Irvington, 372-1272. Sunday: 7:30, 9 & 10:30 a.m., 12 noon; 1:00 p.m.—Spanish. Weekdays: 7:00 & 8:00 a.m., 12 noon, Saturday 5:30 p.m., Rev. Dennis R. McKenna, Pastor.	FELLOWSHIP CHAPEL CHURCH 188 Union Avenue, Irvington 373-0147. Ed Brown Pastor. Worship Services on Sunday 10 a.m. & 11 a.m., Wednesday night bible study 7:30-8:30 p.m., Youth Ministry & Women's Fellowship. True to the bible the Reformed Faith Great Commission.
ST. LUKE & ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL CHURCH 398 Chestnut Street, Union, 686-7253. Sunday Worship Services are held at 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. Sunday School and Nursery at 9:45 a.m. Morning Prayer daily at 9 a.m. Evening Prayer daily at 5 p.m. The Holy Eucharist Wednesday at 10 a.m. Interim Priest, Paul Burrows.	ROMAN CATHOLIC ST. PAUL THE APOSTLE ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH 205 Nesbit Terrace, Irvington, 375-8568. Rev. William Smalley, Pastor. Schedule of Masses: Saturday Eve. 5:30 p.m., Sunday 7:30, 9:00, 10:30, 12 Noon, Weekdays Mon.-Fri. 7:00 and 8:00 a.m., Saturdays 8:00 and 9:00 a.m. Holyday Eve. 7:00 p.m., Holyday 7:00, 8:00, 9:00 a.m., 5:30 & 7:00 p.m., Rite of Reconciliation, Saturday 5:00 to 5:30 p.m., Novena to Miraculous Medal, Every Monday Evening at 7:30 p.m. in Church.	

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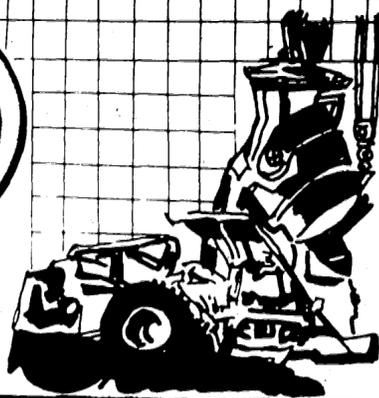


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BUSINESS OF THE WEEK
B & M Aluminum Co.



B & M ALUMINUM has a tradition of full service to its customers. Specializing in storm windows and doors and aluminum siding, the store is located at 2064 Morris Ave., Union.

30 years of customer service

Selling a product that you are willing to stand behind over the years is one of the axioms upon which Max Schwartz has built his business career. And, it appears it is an axiom that customers respond to. Schwartz has seen his business grow in 30 years to where it is now the largest "respectable" aluminum retailer in Union County.

Schwartz is the founder and owner of the B & M Aluminum Company, 2064 Morris Ave., Union.

"The most important questions to ask (when making a purchase) is what will happen if something goes wrong with the product?" Schwartz said. "And will the retailer be there to replace the product if it is bad?"

Schwartz, however, not only puts forth these important questions, but provides some answers as well.

"I carefully scrutinize all the products on the market," Schwartz said. "I will only buy merchandise from a reliable manufacturer who will back his product."

Schwartz added that this careful scrutiny of manufacturers has enabled him to build a great after-the-job service record.

"We pride ourselves on our service," Schwartz said, "and on customer satisfaction."

Included among the products and services Schwartz offers are porch enclosures, awnings, reroofing, aluminum siding — which has a lifetime guarantee on paint coloring — plus storm and replacement windows.

Replacement windows — which are Schwartz's biggest selling item — are offered in four styles and are made of either aluminum or vinyl.

According to Schwartz, delivery time from the manufacturer is about three weeks from date of order, and each window takes about 45 minutes to install.

B & M employs 15 people — including its own professional installers — and owns a mini-fleet of six trucks.

Since opening the company's doors in 1955, Schwartz said B & M has served more than 100,000 customers.

What makes this number even more astounding, then it already is, is that Schwartz has done a minimum of print advertising over the years, relying on "word of mouth" to generate most of his business.

"Over 90 percent of my business has come through referrals," Schwartz said.

And to think that it all began with Schwartz shopping around to buy storm windows for his own home.

A gas station attendant in the mid-1950s, Schwartz bought a home in Union that was in dire need of storm windows.

With no retail outlet in the township, Schwartz was forced to deal directly with several area manufacturers from whom he bought samples to take home to show to his wife.

One of the samples — which Schwartz stored at the gas station — caught the eye of a customer who asked Schwartz if he could place an order for him. The commission from that sale covered the price of the samples Schwartz had bought.

Later, the windows that Schwartz decided to put on his house attracted the attention of several of his neighbors who asked him to place orders for them.

"This went on for a while," Schwartz said, "and as more and more neighbors wanted to place orders, I started selling windows part time. After a while, I was making more money selling the windows part time than I was working in the gas station full time."

And finally, in 1955, Schwartz abandoned the gas station business and opened the B & M Aluminum Company.

B & M Aluminum is open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday.

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THE BATON—is passed from Leslie Cole to Anthony Lanzi in the 240 yard relay. Connecticut Farms finished first in the fifth grade Boys Division A race.

Zodiacs emerge as league champs

The Zodiacs defeated the Aries, 12-5, to win the championship game of the Senior Division in the Union Suffragette Softball League. The Zodiacs were led by the hitting of Diana Cutrino and Laura Mollach, each with a triple and Jennifer Reichle who went three-for-four. Liz Craco pitched well and Dana Kastner made a double play to end an Aries rally in the fourth inning. Donna Fordnay, Laura Poland, Michelle Karabin, Krista Santora and Sharon DeMarco each had hits for the Aries.

Pioneer and Contemporary championship contests of the Junior Division:

FARMERS 13, POLITICIANS 0
Shannon Schmitt struck out 12 batters to lead the undefeated Farmers to the championship of the Pioneer Division. Tina Stawski, Lisa McMahon and Toni Alfano had three hits apiece, driving in six runs between them. For the Politicians, Kim Marra had a double.

JUDICIARIES 9, EDUCATORS 6
Michelle Segal had two hits including a three-run home run as the

Judiciaries won the championship game of the Contemporary Division. Diane Collins, Jennifer Goodman and Freida Behrens also had two hits each for the winners.

COMPETITORS 12, DIPLOMATS 11
The Competitors edged the Diplomats by scoring four runs in the bottom of the sixth inning to come from behind and claim the victory. Maggie Frank, Chrissy Lloyd and Patty Paster had three hits each for the Competitors while Ellen Robinson had two doubles and was the winning pitcher.

Rotary Giants win in Union LL

The Rotary Club Giants defeated the Elastic Stop Nut Red Sox, 11-10 to win the second half pennant in the American League. David Shaw and Brian Garofalo belted home runs to pace the Giants attack. Scott Bortnick, Donny Foti and Brian Phillips had two hits apiece. For the Red Sox, Marc Pajarillo, Joseph Ferrara and Ralph Forte had hits.

VIRGINIANS 12, BEARS 11
The Union Bootery Bears rallied behind the hitting of Frank Arena and Steve Martin but fell short to the Lions Club Virginians. Steve Giordano and Chris Mazzarella had five hits between them for the winners. Virginians pitchers Andrew Mogila and Mike Dunbar held off the Bears for the tough win. Chris Farley pitched well for the Bears.

ORIOLES 9, TIGERS 3
The Union Elks Orioles defeated the Garden State Auto Medix Tigers. Kenny Hahn went all the way for the win. The big hitter for the Orioles was Chris Raimo with four-for-four

including three-run home run. Also contributing with two hits was Hahn while Tom Napier and Mike Phillippi played excellent defensively. Gregg Dreyer had two hits for the Tigers and Sal Anzalone and Bobby Capko turned in fine defensive work.

DODGERS 19, TWINS 11
The Exchange Club Dodgers outslugged the Schering Plough Twins. Rob Jarvis, Don Matera, Chris Donnelly, Andre Maksimow and Mike Cavanaugh paced the Dodger attack. The Twins hitters were Pete Marra, Bob Kuldaneck, Gary Schaefer, Dave Tetto, Kevin Murphy, Mark Romano and Ed Weingartner. Cavanaugh turned in a good mound performance, striking out 11.

YANKEES 11, CUBS 10
The Alcan Metals Yankees defeated the Union Plate Glass Cubs behind the pitching of Chip Healy who also drove in the winning run. Ken DeHart was four-for-four with

two home runs and John Samila, Bobby Vieira, Chris Couzen, Ken Hoefling and Greg Carolin also had hits. Cubs hitters were Mike Liloia and Tom Frayne with three each. Ron Ford with two and Charles Zulla and Ben Frayne with solo hits.

TIGERS 8, WHITE SOX 6
Clutch hits by Steve Waszak, Gregg Dryer and Tom DiGiovanni helped the Garden State Auto Medix Tigers come from behind to defeat the MacMillan Bloedel White Sox. Other Tiger hitters were Bobby Capko, Pete Simko, and Kevin Smith while Sal Anzalone played an outstanding centerfield and Tom DiGiovanni picked up the win in relief. The Sox were led offensively by Brian Leschinski and Dan Kudrik with a key hit from Tom Mazzoni. Vince Moore made a great diving catch in centerfield.

CARDINALS 2, DODGERS 1
The JMM Foundation Cardinals won the National League Cham-

(Continued on page 18)

Tobin's Realty wins regular season

All three of the St. Joseph's Boys Leagues completed their regular season schedules this past week with all positions for the championship playoffs finally settled.

In the Junior League, Tobin's Realty took first place by winning its final two games to finish the regular season at 14-2. Tobin's defeated John's Deli, 11-2, behind the pitching of David Rhodes, who also hit a homer and John Lyons who went two-for-two. Tobin's then defeated Pat's Liquor's, 11-6 with Jason Schann picking up the victory.

The winner of a one-game playoff between John's Deli and Malins will then face Tobin's in a best of three playoff for the championship.

In the Intermediate League, Rita Pharmacy took two games from Temple to make the playoffs. Rita took the first game 6-2, behind the pitching of Mike Bachofen. Bachofen helped his own cause with three hits while Allan Hughes had two hits and Charlie Hughes smacked a key double for the win-

ners. Angel Melendez and Ralph Limaldi each had two hits for Temple.

The second win was by a 14-6 score. J.P. McCarthy hit for the cycle with Allan Hughes and Chris Robinson getting three hits each. For Temple, Limaldi had three hits and Ken Norton two.

Rita will now square off against New Jersey Tool & Die in a one-game playoff for the right to face first place finisher Vighotti Electric in a best of three playoff for the championship.

In the Senior League, with regular

season action having been completed a week earlier, the final championship series is underway between Bachman Veghte and Roselle Savings, the second place finisher. Roselle Savings defeated Prall's in a one-game playoff to earn the right to challenge Bachman Veghte in the final series.

Bachman Veghte took the first game by a one-sided score of 18-1. Winning pitcher John Carne had 15 strikeouts. The offense was led by Nick Ganino, Tim Farrell, Bob Bona, Glen Curtain, Chris Sadrowski and Keith Knapp.

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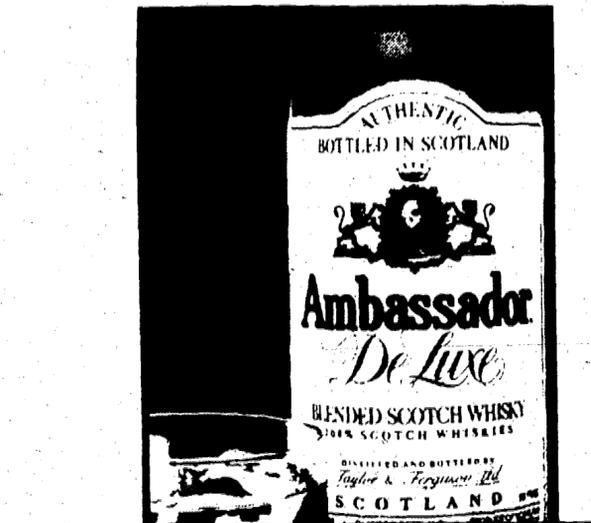
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Broncos, Mustangs, Colts fight for flag

The Mountainside Pony League entered the final week of the regular season with three teams, the Broncos, Mustangs and Colts fighting for the crown.

Jeff Davis hurled a three-hit, 17 strikeout gem as the Colts ripped the Mustangs, 13-3. Jim Barrett paced a 16-hit Colt attack with four hits while Davis helped his own cause with three hits. Scott Marinelli and Romel Sanchez each had two hits and two RBI's. Rick O'Toole, Peter Rosenbauer and Matt Ventura had the Mustang hits.

The Mustangs came back to keep themselves in contention with a split of a doubleheader with the Mavericks. In the first game, the Mustangs jumped to a four-run first inning lead on five walks plus an error and glided to a 7-3 win behind Peter Rosenbauer's four-hit, 15 strikeout pitching.

Mark Zachieracha had two hits and scored three runs while Brian Delaney and Keith Hagey each had RBI doubles for the victors. The Mavericks scored their three runs in the sixth on hits by Eric Rauschenberger, Mike Price and Brian Carson wrapped around a walk and an error.

In the nitecap the Mavericks got five runs in the first inning and eight in the sixth to overcome the Mustangs, 13-12. Eric Rauschenberger had three hits and picked up the win in relief while Jeff Debbie and Mike Price had two hits each for the Mavericks. Mustang outfielders Keith Hagey and Rick O'Toole each had two hits.

The Broncos came up with a big win, capitalizing on a nine-run fourth inning to down the Mavericks, 14-7. Justin Toner set the pace for the Broncos with four hits including a three-run double during the fourth inning uprising. Mike Rinaldo had two hits and two RBI's and Glen Miske picked up the win in relief, aided considerably by the defensive efforts of third baseman Greg Barisonek, Eric Rauschenberger and Mike Jackson played well for the Mavericks.

In Little League play, the Blue

Stars combined nine hits with 19 bases on balls to waltz past the Braves, 22-9, to take over second place. Winning pitcher Jimmy Boyd had two doubles and four RBI's in the fifth inning, and Craig Hauelsen blasted a bases loaded triple for the Blue Stars. Third baseman Eric Swartz came up with two dazzling defensive plays to help keep the Braves in check. Andrew Gallagher had three hits for the Braves and Richie Roche popped a two-run homer.

The Blue Stars then clinched second place as Little League action drew to a close with a 10-6 win over the Braves. The Blue Stars blew it wide open in the fifth inning with a seven-run onslaught as George Seno, Chris Chiavarelli and Scott Meissner all contributed RBI singles, but it was Jason Feldman's two-run triple which was the crusher. Charlie Dougherty came up with two spectacular catches in centerfield. Matt Gardella, Mike DeBella, John Rau and Mike Logo

had RBI's for the Braves. The Orioles won their fourth game in the last five by upsetting the champion Twins, 9-8. It was a near thing as the Twins scored all their runs in their final at bat, but Oriole fireman Ryan Driscoll came in with the tying and winning runs in scoring position to record the final two outs. Kevin Delaney and Rich Antonacci led the Orioles offensively with two hits apiece and Colin Gordon's three-run double was the key blow for the Twins during their late uprising.



BATTING TIPS—from Don Mattingly to Shawn Dennstead, New Jersey's Easter Seal Poster Child for the upcoming sixth annual Easter Seal Softball Weekend, August 25 and 26. The New York Yankee first baseman has pledged his support to kids and adults with disabilities as this year's honorary chairman. For information and registration materials, contact the New Jersey Easter Seal Society at 247-8353 or write P.O. Box 155, Milltown, N.J. 08850.

Tennis clinic at Biertuempfel

The Township of Union Recreation Department will sponsor a Tennis Clinic At Biertuempfel Memorial Parks Courts. Registration will be held at 10 a.m. to 12 noon today and tomorrow.

Tuesday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 12 noon. Children from nine years of age and up are urged to participate

in the program. Further information is available by calling the Recreation Department at 686-4200.

AMICO, fire volunteers take titles

The Springfield Junior Baseball League ended their season with AMICO the champions in the Major League, and the Volunteer Fire Department, the champions in the Minor League.

AMICO defeated the American Legion, 10-4. Both Greg Graziano and Mark Nadzen led AMICO with their arms and bat. Each hit booming triples and singles, and both pitched three strong innings each to keep the Legion bats from mounting a sustained threat. Brian Heuer and Peter Kuenzel also had hits for AMICO.

Billy Hart led the Legion bats with a long triple and a double while Bret Levy had a double. Brett Winter made a nice catch to stop an early AMICO threat.

The Volunteer Fire Department took an early lead and held it to

defeat Kaplow & Co., 13-5. The Fire Department had a lot of big hitters in this game, led by David Shipitofsky with two long doubles, Alex Goldberg and Drew Weisholtz each with a double and a single. Ben Ginter with two singles and singles by Bob Grohs, Peter Kay and Jared Stadlin, Brigid Leddy, Weisholtz and

Grohs displayed strong efforts on the mound.

Kaplow & Co. hits were by Danny Marcus who had a double, Brad Mullman, Brian Costello and David Weiss who each had a single. Costello hurled two scoreless innings and also made a fine catch.



SPRINGFIELD'S OWN—James Farinella, is a member of the nationally ranked Springfield College men's gymnastics team.

80 all-stars to play Saturday

This Saturday, WOR-TV will broadcast its second annual New Jersey North-South All-Star Football Classic live from Rutgers Stadium in New Brunswick, kicking off at 1 p.m. on channel 9. Representing northern and southern New Jersey, the teams comprise 80 of the state's best high school football players, selected as all-stars by the New Jersey Interscholastic Coaches Association from among 359 participating high schools.

Included among the 40 all-stars representing the north squad are four Union County boys: Jim Dunaway, a 6-2, 210 lb offensive lineman from Union High School, Keith Ingram, a 6-2, 195 lb defensive end from Linden High School

James Shriner, a 5-10, 200 lb running back from Roselle Park and Tony Siragusa, a 6-5, 245 lb defensive tackle from David Brearley.

New Jersey is nationally recognized as one of the major contributors of top football talent to both the college and professional game. Pro football also counts several All-Star Classic alumni among its ranks, such as Dave Daddio of the Detroit Lions, Irving Fryar of the New England Patriots, Jim Jeffcoat of the Dallas Cowboys, Ken Jackson of the Philadelphia Eagles, Kevin Ross of the Kansas City Chiefs and Mike Rozier of the Jacksonville Bulls.

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Hurricanes, RC's top Linden Rec league

The Hurricanes remained tied for first place with RC's Carpet in the National "B" Division of the Linden Recreation Department's softball leagues. Ed Mitjans belted three home runs as the Hurricanes downed the Knights of Columbus, 12-6.

In other National League action last week:

ARMANDO'S 6, AUGIE'S 5
Len Curtis and Mike Murray had three hits apiece to pace the attack.

GARY'S SPORT CLUB 7, VENICE 2
Neil Lanza, Jim Esposito and John Dauber each smacked a home run to lead Gary's Sport Club to victory.

Lanza's homer proved to be the game winner.

MIKE'S 10, FOURTH ENCOUNTER 3

Frank Verde went three-for-four with two RBIs. Ed McNichol had two doubles while Tom Treney, Steve Fernandes, Willie Obeneny and Greg Weber each had two hits.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS 2, UCAC 1

The K of C won the game scoring two runs after two were out in the

top of the seventh inning. Defense also played a big part in the victory when the Knights turned in two double plays while the bases were loaded in the third and fifth innings.

UCAC 3, VENICE 0
Tom Byrnes had three hits including a triple as UCAC shutout Venice.

LINWOOD 11, LEFTY'S 12
Tom Lewis' home run in the fifth inning proved to be the winning run.

Jim Murphy also homered while Mark DeColle, Tony Petinari and Gerald DeColle each had a double.

In the American League:

ACCO 13, BODY CRAFT 1
Chuck Howell went four-for-four including a homer and knocked in three runs and Roy George was two-for-three including a home run and four RBIs to lead ACCO.

SUNNY FIELD'S 1, MANNY'S LOUNGE 0

Mike Frangella had three hits and two RBIs to lead Sunny Field's to victory. Paul Gregory pitched well, recording his first shutout.

BENO'S LIQUORS 16, AMERICAN CYANAMID 15

Beno's Liquors scored eight runs

in the fourth inning to break the game wide open. Andy Beno, John Chabak, Steve Hoptay, Jr. and Steve Hoptay, Sr. each had three hits.

SUNNY FIELD'S 15, BODY CRAFT 1

Sunny Field's pounded out 27 hits including home runs by George Noll, Ron Muelzik and Tony Mielese.

PAPA'S DELI 3, TURTLE & HUGHES 0

Mike Minarchenko knocked in the winning run with a single, combined with some fine defense allowed Turtle & Hughes only four hits.

PAPA'S DELI 7, BENO'S LIQUORS 3

Papa's Deli broke the game open in the fourth inning by scoring all seven of its runs to ice the victory.

PAPA'S DELI 10, BLUE HAIRS 3
Ed Gryzbewski hit a two-run homer to lead a 22-hit attack for Papa's Deli.

BATTAGLIA ROOFING 3, APOLLO A.C. 1

Bill Lesniak ripped a single up the middle to score Keith Jonzee in the top of the eighth inning with the winning run.

BLUE HAIRS 13, BATTAGLIA ROOFING 5

ROOFING 5

Mike Peterman, Keith Reimer and George Reehil each went four-for-four to pace the Blue Hairs attack.

LARRY'S BEVERAGE 10, BLUE HAIRS 6

Bruce Goodman belted a three-run homer and a double while Billy Shen had three singles to lead Larry's Beverage to victory.

N.J. BUS SYSTEM 11, BENO'S LIQUORS 10

Bob Kleinhans smacked a triple while Bob Ingandlia and Vic Blyskal each had a double for the victors.

BATTAGLIA ROOFING 11, TURTLE & HUGHES 0

Ken Pillegi went four-for-four and knocked in eight runs and Keith Jones and John Gassler had three hits apiece for Battaglia.

ELECTRIC KIELBASA 18, SLOVAK CLUB 7

Electric Kielbasa scored 11 runs in the second inning including homers by Tom Emmons and Steve Novalang to ice the victory.

Bob Sasala had five hits while Andy Messina and Leo Diodowski had four hits each.

Rotary Club Giants take league crown

(Continued from page 16)

tionship on the two hit, 11 strikeout pitching of Justin Steele, mipping the Exchange Club Dodgers.

Dodger Mike Cavanaugh also pitched a fine game allowing only three hits, two to Brian Testa and one to Craig Parello.

An infield ground ball by Kevin Thoma scored the winning run for the Cards.

Dodger Andre Maksimow drilled a last inning home run.

COLTS 9, MAPLE LEAFS 8

The Eastern Dental Center Colts edged the Union Rams Maple Leafs to wrap up the American League Minor Championship.

John Simonini was the winner in relief behind Tom Brennan.

The Leafs played an excellent game behind the pitching of Tim Miller.

Hitting for the Colts were Tom Brennan, Jeff Reilly, and Dan Samila with two hits each and Dave Anderson with one.

Matt Gunther drove in the winning run.

Hitting for the Leafs were Rich Herder and Chris Argast with two hits each and Todd Moore and Mike Picone.

Mark Kennedy and Jeff Reilly played great defensive games behind the plate for their respective teams.

INDIANS 16, PIRATES 15

The Optimist Club Indians completed their season on a winning note by defeating the C. Towing Pirates.

Anthony Campanero and Joey DeDeo combined to pitch the Indians to victory.

Anthony Lanzi, Art Napurano, Michael Karabin and Derek Reitman led the Indian attack with 11 hits while Michael Jakubowski and Ralph Gallo helped to anchor the Indian defense.

John Veccoli and Vinnie Alberto led the Pirate offense while Brian Woodward played fine defense.

YANKEES 10, BRAVES 4

The Alcan Metal Yankees defeated the Lee Myles Braves to

win their seventh straight game behind the pitching of Bobby Vieira.

Chris Couzen also collected two hits while Chip Healy added four hits including two homers.

Other hits came from Jim Leavy, Ken Hoefling and Billy Lynch.

Braves hitters were Mike Milia and Steve Seurek with two hits each.

LIONS 2, IMPALAS 0

The Bassano Oil Lions beat the John DeGeorge Jewelers Impalas on the pitching of Nicky Alberto and Jennifer Florio and the offensive play of Greg Netschert, Sean Perkins, Jimmy Reed and Chris Huss.

The Impalas got a good pitching effort from Mike Fastiggi, Eddie Collins and fine hitting from Peter Johnson.

YANKEES 13, ORIOLES 3

Alcan Metal Powders Yankees defeated the Union Elks Orioles behind Ken DeHart's pitching.

DeHart's pitching. Ken DeHart's pitching. DeHart also collected four hits while Bill Sheridan hit his second homer.

Chip Healy, John Samila, Bobby Vieira and Billy Lynch also hit for the Yankees.

Orioles hitters were Mike Phillippi, Anthony Raffino and Ken Hahn with two hits each.

CHIEFS 16, TORNADES 8

The Union Fire Dept. Chiefs ended their season with a victory over the Pathmark Tornados.

Steve Tillberg pitched a five hitter, striking out 11 and adding three hits.

Mike Anzalone, Matthew, Tom Havyar and Tejas DeSai led the Chief offense.

The Tornados were paced by Frank Acque, Scott Barnes and Barry Heyman.

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Seton Hall finishes at 44-19-1

The 1985 edition of the Seton Hall University baseball team established season records for most wins and most games played, completing the campaign with a 44-19-1 mark.

The 44 wins eclipsed the previous standard of 41 victories, set during the 1982 and 1984 seasons. The Pirates also played 64 games this season, surpassing the mark of 54 set during the 1982 and 1984 campaigns.

While it was a successful season for Seton Hall, it ended on a disappointing note as the Pirates settled for a second place finish in the Big East Conference baseball tournament. Seton Hall lost to St. John's, 7-6, in 11 innings in the championship game of the tourney, after taking a 6-3 lead into the bottom of the ninth inning.

St. John's erupted for three runs in the bottom of the ninth to tie the score, and then won the game in the bottom of the 11th on a solo home run.

Still, it was a banner year for the Pirates. They won the Big East Conference's Southern Division with a 15-3 record, and also captured a number of the league's individual honors.

Coach Mike Sheppard, who earlier in the season celebrated his 400th career win, was named Coach of the Year in the Big East. In 13 seasons, Sheppard has compiled a 431-166-5 record, a 720 winning percentage.

Junior righty Phil Cundari (a fourth round draft pick of the Oakland A's) enjoyed a fine season while being named Pitcher of the Year in the Big East. Cundari compiled a 12-2 record, with a 1.74 ERA.

First baseman Martese Robinson of Newark was named Freshman of the Year in the Big East. Robinson hit .394 for the Pirates, knocking in 45 runs while clouting 18 doubles and five homers.

Selected to the All-Conference

team, in addition to Cundari, was sophomore lefty Rich Scheid who compiled an outstanding 10-2 mark for the Pirates, with a 2.18 ERA. He also established a season record for the Pirates with 117 strikeouts.

Seton Hall won three of five games in the Big East Conference tournament, led by shortstop Joe Armeni. Armeni hit .375 in the tournament (6-for-16), and was nearly flawless in the field. For his efforts, the rangy junior was selected tournament Most Valuable Player by a panel of sportswriters who covered the event.

Bob Schepis, a senior designated hitter-outfielder-pitcher, concluded his Seton Hall career in fine fashion, establishing a single season record for most doubles with 20. Schepis led the Pirates with six homers and 70 RBIs. He also drove in 10 game winning runs.

As a team, the Pirates hit .305. Another impressive statistic was stolen bases, where the Pirates successfully stole 227 bases in 279 attempts. Senior center fielder Steve Caravello was the individual leader with 43 thefts in 50 attempts.

Other Seton players taken in the draft were pitcher Larry Schwartz (14th round by the Cincinnati Reds) and second baseman Pete Mancini (17th round by the Baltimore Orioles).



BONNIE BLACK - of the Linden Majors takes a close one during game at First Annual Linden Majors Fastpitch Tournament last weekend.

Duda on U.S. regional squad

Ten-year-old Joey Duda of Union became a member of the United States Gymnastics Federation Region seven team in competition held recently. By making the team, Joey will represent the region along with 14 other boys at the Olympic Training Center in Colorado Springs in December.

Joey's score of 539 in Class III Compulsory Routines earned him third place in the All-Around Competition. He also placed in every event taking sixth in Floor Exercise, fifth in Pommel Horse, second on the Still Rings, fourth in Vault, third in Parallel Bars and sixth in Horizontal Bars.

A total of 125 boys ages 10-12 from New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, Virginia and Washington, D.C. took part in the meet held in East Brunswick. Duda trains at Sargent's Elite School of Gymnastics in Roselle Park and is coached by Matt Stevenson.

Union breaks even

Union came away with a split in the finals of the Garden State Games handball tournament held recently at the Elmwood Park Athletic Club. Dennis Dinsmore of Union lost in the Open Division finals to Tom Kurovski, 21-6 and 21-10, while in the B Division finals, Jack Hart of Union defeated Al Schneidermann of Ridgewood, 21-5 and 21-3.



BREARLEY COACH—Bob Taylor accepts a check from John Nietzel (r) and Hank Claisse, representing Kenilworth Banking Center. The bank is sponsoring Big Brother Day at the North-South All-Star football game, Saturday at Rutgers Stadium. The Kenilworth Jets football players will be accompanied by the Brearley varsity players on a bus ride to the game. The boys will be cheering for the North team and Brearley all-star, Tony Siragusa, from Kenilworth.

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DEADLINE NOTICE

All Suburban Publishing Corp. offices will be closed Thursday, July 4, 1985 in observance of Independence Day. All Newspapers will be published Wednesday, July 3, 1985. Deadlines for July 3, 1985 issue are as follows:

Display Advertising Deadline:
 Friday June 28, 5:00 p.m.

Classified Advertising Deadline:
 Monday July 1, 2:00 p.m.

Editorial Copy Deadline:
 Friday, June 28, 9:00 a.m.

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BEARING FRUIT... Prince Farms, 647 South Springfield Ave., Springfield, is a local farm where fruit lovers can pick their own strawberries Monday to Saturday 7 a.m. - 4 p.m.; Sunday, 7 a.m. to noon.

Photo by Bruce Kleiman

Pick your own crops at farms

By LAURA MICHELSON

With spring and summer comes the promise of delicious fresh fruits, berries and vegetables. Not content to settle for the supermarket variety, many people will seek out fruit and vegetable stands, but there are other — even more industrious — individuals who like to harvest their own nutritious delights straight from the vine, tree or ground.

To accommodate these serious fruit and vegetable lovers, the Cooperative Extension Service of Rutgers University Cook College in New Brunswick published "Where to Find Pick-Your-Own Fruits and Vegetables," compiled by Morris S. Fabian and Frederick A. Perkins, extension specialists in marketing. It's a listing of farms within New Jersey that allows these consumers the fun of picking their own fresh, natural delicacies.

The list contains the names, addresses and telephone numbers of participating farms and the crops they offer by county as well as usual harvest dates for each commodity. A variety of berries, apples, pears, plums and grapes, asparagus, cucumbers, peas, peppers, potatoes, tomatoes, squash and spinach are just a few of the delectable treats just waiting to be personally plucked by New Jersey residents.

Atlantic, Camden, Cape May, Cumberland,

Gloucester, Mercer, Middlesex, Monmouth, Ocean and Salem counties have multiple listings of farms offering everything from broccoli, cauliflower and lima beans to sweet corn, beets and eggplant to strawberries, cherries and peaches. But some of the pick-your-own farms closer to home are:

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Strawberries
Conklin Farm
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Montville, 07045

(Continued on page 2)

Picking your own produce

(Continued from page 1)

Tomatoes and other vegetables
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Old Lane & Waughaw Rds.
Towaco, 07082
James Vreeland
334-7428

Beans and pumpkins
Ort Farms
25 Bartley Road
Long Valley, 07853
976-3351

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Parks Farm
Route 24
Chester, 07930
James Parks
879-5509

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101 Harlan School Road
Somerville, 08876
Grace Staats
526-8083, 752-8886

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Sunhaven Farms
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Somerville, 08876
Matthew Fierst
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Route 94
7 mi. so. of Newton
Newton, 07850
Herman Crisman
383-5413

Cucumbers, eggplant, melons, peas, peppers, snap beans, spinach, sweet corn & tomatoes
Olde Plank Farm
R.D. 1, Box 51
Augusta 07822
Joseph Kronyak
827-2838

Strawberries, raspberries, peaches, apples, pears, string beans, tomatoes, peas, pumpkins and squash
Pochuck Farms
Route 517
Glenwood, 07418
Harry Vance
764-4732

Strawberries
Sussex Strawberry Farm
R.D. 7
Route 206

Newton, 07860
John Post
786-5078

WARREN COUNTY

Raspberries
Biddle Berry Farm
Koeck Road
Columbia, 07832
Clem and Kathie Biddle
459-5356

Strawberries
H.A. Race & Son
Hazen-Oxford, Road, R.D.
Belvidere, 07823
Samuel R. Race
475-2730, 453-2374



Strawberries, raspberries and peaches
Hilltop Berry Farm
Box 183, R.D. No. 3
Rt. 94 & Lincoln Laurel Rd.
Blairstown, 07825
Rosemary Papa
362-8077

A "Pick-Your-Own Fruit and Vegetable" list can be obtained by writing to Cooperative Extension Service, U.S. Department of Agriculture, Cook College, Rutgers the State University of New Jersey, New Brunswick, 08903.

Camps of all kinds offered

Summer is here and that means going to 4-H camp for New Jersey youth, says Erika Fields, county 4-H agent.

4-H camp is more than camp fires, mosquito bites and soggy tennis shoes, she said. "It is a vital part of the 4-H program."

Kevin J. Mitchell, director, Rutgers 4-H Center for Outdoor Education, said the 4-H camping program includes four main elements: educational experiences for boys and girls, learning group skills or developing their social skills, developing self-reliance and the development of leadership skills.

Campers have the opportunity to "learn by doing" through instructional programs which include swimming, boating, nature, crafts, field sports, animal science, fishing, hiking and horseback riding.

Activities are planned to help campers develop group skills. Groups, either cabin groups or other groups, have projects or parts of the evening program they plan and conduct.

Another objective of the 4-H camping program is to help campers meet and learn to get along with other young people through committee work, program planning and living together. Often, many new friendships are brought home from camp.

Campers have to take responsibility for their own decisions and actions since they have no family protection. They must make up their own beds, clean up their own cabins and take part in duties around camp.

Camp also provides opportunities to discover and develop leadership abilities. As campers get older and

grow through the program, they become camp counselors and spend many weeks before camp setting up programs to be conducted.

Free time is also provided so the camper can rest or reflect upon what has happened. Recreation such as group games, square dancing, movies and singing are provided.

All of New Jersey's counties offer a camping program and each one is hand-tailored to that individual county. Almost 600 volunteer camp counselors and adult staff conduct the programs. Last year, more than 1,900 New Jersey boys and girls went to 4-H camp, according to Mitchell.

4-H owns 2 campsites. Cook Camp is located north of Branchville and Beemerville Camp is located outside of Beemerville.

Any young person interested in going to 4-H camp should contact Erika Fields, county 4-H agent, 300 North Avenue East, Westfield, 233-9366. Union County Camp will be held during the week of August 19-24 at the Beemerville Camp.

Camp Hoover

Camp Hoover in Sussex County is preparing for its summer sessions. A hub of activity for summer resident campers, Camp Hoover is designed for girls between 6 and 17 who can choose activities from sailing, horseback riding, canoeing, swimming, gymnastics and crafts.

Owned and operated by Washington Rock Girl Scout Council, Camp Hoover is an accredited camp of the American Camping Association. Its 328 wooded acres include tents, contemporary chalets and a new dining hall and program center. Although owned by the Girl Scouts, the camp is open to

all girls both members and non members.

Additional information as well as camp applications are available at the Council office, 232-3236.

JCC camps

The Jewish Community Center is accepting applications from college students majoring in education, recreation, social work and related fields for counselor positions at JCC's eight children's camps.

Experienced and trained art, music, pioneering and swimming specialists also are being interviewed. Interested applicants may call camp directors Marcy Piel and Blanche Weinberg at either 289-8112 or 889-8800.

Wilderness Seekers

The 12th annual Wilderness Seekers program will be conducted this summer for boys 10 through 14. The program provides an opportunity for boys to develop camping skills while participating in a variety of fun-filled activities. Although prior camping experience may be useful, it is not a requirement. Trips are one to four weeks. The average cost is \$120 per week which covers transportation, food, lodging, camping equipment usage and all other group expenses. Activities include camp-fire camaraderie, canoeing, fishing, hiking, rafting, skin diving, sleeping outside under the stars, swimming, white-water tubing and much more.

The Wilderness Seekers director is a certified teacher with more than 15 years of trip-leading experience. More information is available from Bud Cox, 724 Hanford Place, Westfield, N.J. 07090, 232-0254.

Students sing for the elderly

Concerned students at Union County College have joined together in song to help feed the needy elderly of Union County.

Inspired by the groups "Band-Aid," and "USA For Africa," which have raised millions for the Ethiopia relief fund, Eric Zipf of Berkeley Heights, Robert Johansen of Westfield, Jerry Heer of Plainfield and Tony Birritini of Elizabeth are producing a record to raise money for the needy closer to home. Together they are "SOHO" (Students Opposed to Hungry Older-people), and their song is "Gift of Life, Gift of Love."

"All proceeds from the song will be donated to Meals on Wheels of Elizabeth, Inc.," Zipf said. The non-profit organization, funded by the federal government through the Union County Office on Aging, serves meals to more than 1,600 frail elderly a day, throughout most of Union County. Serving out of 17 sites, as well as to 600 individual homes, the program aims "to enable the elderly to continue to function independently." Joe LaPlaca, executive director, said. Many home-bound elderly can be kept out of nursing home because a nutritious, hot meal is being prepared and delivered to them, he said.

At this point, it's a five-day-a-week program. Other community organizations, such as the Lions Club and the Knights of Columbus are helping deliver weekend and holiday meals. "Additional funds would enable us to expand the program," LaPlaca said. About 70 people are on a waiting list now to get on the program, he said.

The average age of the people being served is 78, according to LaPlaca. "Many are in their 80's and 90's, and we celebrated someone's 100th birthday recently," he said.

"We wanted to start a band and do it for a good cause," Zipf said. "Instead of sending money to another country, we decided to look right under our own noses."

The first step they took was to find out if the project was worth doing, according to Heer. They took a poll of about 100 UCC students and all but one said they would buy the record.

"We wrote up a proposal and shot a demonstration video which we showed to Dr. Nunney, UCC president," Heer said.

Dr. Nunney approved the project and with his support, SOHO got off the ground.

"We've gotten a lot of support for the project from fellow students, faculty, and college administrators," Zipf said. "The

Student Government Association is giving us \$700 for the production of the record."

Thirty students will sing in the chorus. "Gift of Life, Gift of Love" is a great way to combat student apathy," Zipf said. "It's getting students together...everyone is working together and it's for a good cause."

The song is being recorded at Homegrown Studios in Roselle. The single-side record is due out by the first week in September and will be sold for \$2. It will be available at local record stores and at Union County College.

Senior citizen tutors

Twenty-one senior citizens of Union Township were awarded certificates of appreciation by the Union Township Board of Education on June 12 for their dedicated work as tutors.

The seniors, many of whom are students, enrolled in the Union County College Senior Citizens Center, have been working with youngsters with special learning difficulties who attend Burnet Junior High School in Union.

Once a week tutors meet with the seventh, eight and ninth-grade students on a one-to-one basis at the Biertuempfel Senior Citizens Center, located in the school building. Each tutor has two students for half hour sessions and helps them with subjects such as mathematics, English and spelling.

"We drew upon the senior college students because they are an active, academically-oriented and very capable group," Randy Kanter, supervisor of the Adult School, said.

The tutorial program, which was set into motion four years ago on the recommendation of Dr. J.M. Caulfield, superintendent of schools for the Township of Union, has grown from a handful of volunteers to its present number.

The reaction by both students and tutors has been wonderful, according to Curtis Spillane, one of the tutors. Spillane, like the majority of students-turned-tutors, has raised a family and worked in Boy Scout activities, which makes dealing with boys and girls in this age group a familiar, comfortable activity.

Recipients of the Board of Education's certificate of appreciation include: Catherine Baggot, William Baggot, Walter Boraczek, Lucille Bullock, Philip Cohen, Yolanda Cusmando, Wanda Echan, May Feins, Ernest Hopf, Ed Lewis, Viola Meskin, Laura Nase, Anthony Paglia, Marie Pfaff, Evelyn Press, Virginia Sigrist, Billie Spillane, Curtis Spillane, Pauline Vainstein, Al Vainstein and Lillian Stewart, all of Union Township.

Stargazers can view skies

Visitors to the Sperry Observatory on Union County College's Cranford Campus will be able to see more than the skies overhead when they come for the public viewings on Friday night during the summer months.

The next slide show topic in June is "Black Holes" tomorrow. If the skies are clear, guests will also be given the opportunity to look through the 24-inch reflector and 10-inch refractor telescopes housed in the Observatory domes.

The schedule for July Friday night viewings, according to Barry Malpas of Warren, AAI vice president and program chairman, is as follows: "Exploring Earth from Space," July 5; "Saturn," July 12; "Solar Eclipses," July 19, and "Renaissance Astronomy," July 26. Other topics for August and September will be announced later.

Concert series for soprano

By RAE HUTTON

(Editor's note: This is one in a series of articles on local residents whose talents in the arts have brought them national and sometimes international attention.)

Former Unionite Linda Heimall DeCagna has sung operatic roles all over Europe, but since returning to the United States last June, some of her most "exciting" performances have been in front of area school children.

Heimall-DeCagna, who has sung with the New York City Opera, is working on a full concert program of great soprano-mezzo-soprano duets and arias — a la Horne and Sutherland or Verrett and Bumbry. Her partner in this venture, which will be launched this fall, is Antonia Kitsopoulos of Summit, mezzo-contralto.

She and Kitsopoulos previewed their program at a "Garden Matinee" in Summit earlier this month for the Summit Area Chapter of the Friends of the New Jersey State Opera.

Heimall-DeCagna has sung many operalogues and concerts and has participated in a program, made possible by a Dodge Foundation grant, to bring opera to school systems. Heimall-DeCagna hopes the program will be brought to Union County schools this fall. The soprano notes that the artists participating in this program explained the stories to the children and sang parts of the operas for them. Heimall-DeCagna, a product of the Union school system, hopes the program can be presented there this year.

Jeritza Seery and Maestro Silipigni, the soprano was formerly with the New York City Opera.

DeCagna's career began in November 1965 with the New Jersey State Opera, then known as Opera Theatre of New Jersey, when she sang Micaela in State Opera's first production, Bizet's "Carmen" in Scotch Plains. She also sang Act I of "La Traviata" that season in Westfield. Four years later, she was cast as Rosina in "Il Barbiere di Siviglia" at Newark Symphony Hall. She also sang at the Paper Mill Playhouse that year and in 1971 performed in "Don Giovanni" and "Carmen" and later in "Hansel and Gretel" and "I Pagliacci."

While living in Europe, Heimall-DeCagna sang at least 35 leading roles. "Name a lyric role and I sang it at one time or another with Maestro Silipigni," she said.

In March she sang the role of Marina in the New Jersey State Opera production of the English language performance of Mussorgsky's "Boris Godunov," starring Jerome Hines in the title role.

Heimall-DeCagna, a graduate of Union High School, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Les Heimall who still reside in the township. Her father is executive vice president of Tuscan Dairy, where he has been associated for more than 40 years.



LINDA HEIMALL DECAGNA

Celebrity corner

She will sing under the baton of Maestro Alfredo Silipigni, general director of the New Jersey State Opera, at Waterloo and in Atlantic City in August.

Heimall-DeCagna is listed in "Who's Who in Opera" and is a National Society of Arts and Letters Winner. She also is the winner of the Maria DeVarady award, the Mario Lanza Award and has appeared in seven productions with the New Jersey State Opera.

Heimall-DeCagna lived in Europe for a dozen years, singing leading roles throughout the continent. She and her husband, Joseph, a former owner of the Gondoliere in Orange, now reside in Maplewood. She was leading soprano with West Germany's Aachen State Theater and Austria's Graz Opera. A protegee of the late Mme. Maria

Heart unit has exercise tips

Once the warm weather hits, out come the health and exercise enthusiasts. The American Heart Association warns that although exercise contributes significantly to heart health, appropriate precautions should be taken under special weather conditions.

Some easy and worthwhile suggestions are:

Exercise during cooler parts of the day, such as early morning or evening.

Drink lots of fluids. No extra salt is needed. There is enough in the foods we eat.

Wear a minimum of light, loose-fitting clothing.

Avoid rubberized or plastic suits, sweatshirts and sweat pants. Such garments can actually result in heat stroke.

Watch for signs of heat stroke — feeling dizzy, weak, light headed, and/or excessive tiredness.

Do not begin exercise until two hours after meals.

It is important to exercise at a comfortable pace. When jogging or walking briskly, you should be able to keep up a conversation comfortably. If you have difficulty breathing or experience faintness or prolonged weakness, you are exercising too hard.

Effective ways to avoid injuries: Listen to your level of activity

gradually over a period of weeks.

Listen to your body for early warning pains such as discomfort in joints, feet, ankles and legs.

Be aware of possible signs of heart problems such as pain or pressure in midchest, left neck, shoulder or arm areas (vigorous exercise may cause a side stitch which is not the result of a heart problem.)

It is wise to check with your doctor if you plan to start a regular exercise program.

Information on exercise and your heart can be obtained from the American Heart Association, 376-3636.

Senior center

Volunteers sought

The Union County Unit of the American Cancer Society is recruiting new members for its Road to Recovery Program which consists of volunteers who transport cancer patients to and from treatments.

Anyone with a car who can spare as little as one afternoon or more a month may call 354-7373 for more information.

Bike-A-Thon set

Bicyclists will have the opportunity to pedal in the fight against cancer Saturday, when the Union High School Student Council sponsors a Bike-A-Thon to benefit the Union County Unit of the American Cancer Society.

Participants will begin pedaling the 12-mile course from Union High School at 11 a.m., ride to Echo Lake in Westfield, and ride back again to Union High School. Prior to the event, the bicycle riders will obtain sponsors to pledge financial support for each mile they ride.

The individual raising the most money will be eligible to win a grand prize to the Bahamas. Other prizes include a video cassette recorder, a walkman, a color television, a bicycle, gift certificates and T-shirts.

All money raised will assist the Union County Unit of the American Cancer Society with its programs in patient services, public education and cancer research.

Anyone interested in joining the ride against cancer can obtain an official pledge sheet by calling the American Cancer Society at 354-7373.



HAIL LIBERTY—George M. Dembo of Summit, right, and Jeffrey Eger of Convent, discuss final plans for an exhibition of Statue of Liberty posters and graphics entitled 'Hail Liberty!' at Gallery 9 in Chatham. Behind them is the largest poster in the exhibition and sale; a 1928 French design which uses the image of the Statue to promote Haig Scotch whiskey. The exhibit opens tomorrow with a reception and runs through July 20.

Cleaning can save money at tax time

"With spring time upon us, the chore of spring cleaning can be turned into a tax savings opportunity for your 1985 tax return," according to national tax preparation service.

Rather than overburdening the local sanitation department with items you no longer need, call a non-profit organization such as the Good Will Industries (621-9560) or Mt. Carmel Guild (621-7755), who will come to your home and pick up these items.

If you are planning to re-do your office or update your business equipment, don't just throw out what you no longer need, call one of the non-profit organizations.

The correct way to make a contribution of this sort is to accompany your contribution with a letter addressed to the non-profit organization listing the items you are contributing and their fair market value at the time of the contribution.

The IRS defines "Fair Market

Value", according to Publication 561, as the price you, an informed willing seller, could get if you sold the item to an informed willing buyer. This amount is usually difficult to determine. The non-profit organization may have printed guidelines for this determination.

In return, the non-profit organization will send you a letter of appreciation and date stamped on your letter to them. A copy of both of these items should be attached to your tax return to substantiate the charitable deduction.

Tax tips

If you did this in 1984, try to reconstruct your substantiation and amend your 1984 tax return.

Keep in mind that you no longer itemize to take a charitable deduction. For tax year 1985, 50 percent of your total contribution will be deductible and 100 percent in 1986.

Guided tours of museum set

The Dr. William Robison Plantation and Museum, 593 Madison Hill Road, Clark, will be open to the public from 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday, July 7. There is no admission charge.

Eileen O'Shea of Westfield will demonstrate how band boxes were made. These boxes, in graduated sizes, popular between 1830 and 1850, were often used by country girls who worked in town and carried their

belongings in them when returning home at week's end. O'Shea will have examples on exhibit and for sale.

Costumed members of the Clark Historical Society will conduct guided tours of the plantation grounds, and the Museum Shop will offer a variety of articles hand-crafted by members and friends of the Society.

Outdoor concerts

MONDAYS

Union Municipal Band July 8, Aug. 26, Bicentennial Park, Tucker Avenue and Frances Court 7:30 p.m. Bring chairs.

TUESDAYS

Linden Summer Concerts in the Park - July 9, Ethnic Music Night Wilson Park, Summit Terrace, Linden 7:15 to 9:15 p.m. Bring chairs.

WEDNESDAYS

Union County Park's Department Summer Arts Festival - The New Jersey Pops Orchestra, July 3; Polka Night, July 10, Echo Lake Park, near Geiger's. 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Bring chairs.

THURSDAYS

Music Under the Stars - June 27, Ben Long Dixieland Band; July 11, Joe Brisick, popular music, Friberger Park, Morris Avenue, Union, 8 to 10 p.m. Bring chairs.

Kopit play opens

The Repertory Theater Company of New Jersey is presenting Arthur Kopit's "End of the World" today, Monday and Tuesday in the Vaughn-Eames building on the Kean College campus, Union.

William Mastrasimone's "The Woolgatherer" will open July 8 followed by "1959 Pink Thunderbird" by James McLure, which will open July 22. More information can be obtained by calling 756-4163.

Rebecca's forecast

For week of June 27 through July 4

ARIES (3/21-4/20) Confidential discussions revolve around financial matters. Travel plans or arrangements are iffy and co-workers may offer worthwhile solutions to ongoing dilemmas. Later, tread carefully; domestic explosions are indicated. You feel restless and moody and others are bearing the brunt.

TAURUS (4/21-5/21) Key alliances deserve careful handling early in this week. Avoid a hasty purchase and be flexible in social or recreational plans. Later, dealings with relatives or neighbors are indicated. Trust a mate or partner's feelings, and a change of residence or living arrangements is forthcoming.

GEMINI (5/22-6/21) Job and health matters continue to see-saw during this week. Keep troublesome alliances at a distance and drop in visitors offer excitement. Later, know when to follow your own hunches, a difficult money situation escalates and people, places or offers from a distance bring needed options.

CANCER (6/22-7/23) You may feel bottled-up at the onset of this period; you need time to yourself. Attend to chores or obligations and unusual or unexpected benefits may emerge. Later, you undermine yourself if you're not careful, intimate relationships are touchy and put money dis-

putes aside for the time being.

LEO (7/24-8/23) Domestic interests are harmonious early in the week; confidential matters assume importance and last minute social plans turn out well. Later, another's true motives become more apparent; you are feeling crowded in a work situation and a health concern could alter your daily routine temporarily.

VIRGO (8/24-9/23) Take advantage of the early portion of this period; things will fall into place easily and certain gains are indicated. Messages lift your spirits. Later, the pace slows down. Make time for romance and idle pursuits. Creative interests and matters related to children are fortunately influenced.

LIBRA (9/24-10/23) Financial issues may easily upset your delicate balance early in this week; realize this is only temporary. You need a change of scenery. Plan a short trip to relax and unwind. Later, things turn around in your favor; seize an opportunity and put petty annoyances in perspective.

SCORPIO (10/24-11/22) Personal and professional relationships experience a bit of turbulence during this week. Legal or financial matters are iffy and postpone important negotiations. Later, use care in communications, local travel and dealings with relatives or neighbors. Marital interest are tense now.

SAGITTARIUS (11/23-12/21) The private and personal areas of your life are highlighted early in the week and you have more to gain if you work behind the scenes for now. Later, unexpected disclosures shake up your world; avoid financial commitments if possible and you may open "Pandora's Box" before the week is over.

CAPRICORN (12/22-1/20) The social theme ushers in the week; see and be seen. Your creativity will flourish in coming months; pictures and photography may assume importance for many. Later, accept a career challenge; work patiently and quietly behind the scenes and refuse to enter a financial dispute.

AQUARIUS (1/21-2/19) You may have a career or home conflict to resolve early in the week. Recreational plans collapse at the last minute and steer clear of re-activating old disputes. Later, guard yourself from careless mishaps; keep your plans under wraps for now, and be wary of the competition you can't see.

PISCES (2/20-3/20) This may not be the best week for many. Future plans may need practical revision and community or public matters may cause you some trouble. Later, new organizations assume importance, unexpected obstacles emerge and keenly felt limitations are hard for you to handle emotionally.

Lottery winners

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

PICK-IT AND PICK-4

May 27 - 622, 2337
 May 28 - 703, 1863
 May 29 - 462, 0419
 May 30 - 307, 9296
 May 31 - 957, 6865
 June 1 - 104, 7591
 June 3 - 438, 1955
 June 4 - 523, 6638
 June 5 - 005, 9749
 June 6 - 461, 0101
 June 7 - 471, 5528
 June 8 - 881, 9720
 June 10 - 023, 0561
 June 11 - 287, 5227
 June 12 - 489, 0699
 June 13 - 701, 8467
 June 14 - 083, 5629
 June 15 - 491, 7101
 June 17 - 137, 5633
 June 18 - 076, 6937
 June 19 - 191, 1501
 June 20 - 762, 5371
 June 21 - 595, 0552
 June 22 - 186, 0857

PICK 6

May 30 - 6, 10, 16, 23, 28, 35; bonus - 11305.
 June 6 - 6, 9, 11, 15, 16, 29; bonus - 45666.
 June 13 - 2, 7, 22, 27, 32, 39; bonus - 60796.
 June 20 - 2, 6, 7, 8, 23, 31; bonus - 78256.

Sewing days planned in July

Sewing days will be held July 2 and 15, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the auditorium of the Cooperative Extension Service, 300 North Ave., East, Westfield.

The days are open to anyone wanting an answer to a sewing problem, wanting a chance to sew undisturbed or having trouble with a sewing machine. Carolyn Y. Healey, extension home economist, will be on hand to help.

Anyone wishing to do machine stitching should bring a sewing machine with a 10-foot extension cord, sewing supplies, sewing project and lunch. More information can be obtained by calling 233-9366 to register.

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

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TUES., JULY 16, 8 P.M. (Orch. \$12, Mezz. \$9)

New Jersey Ballet

WED., JULY 17, 8 P.M. (Orch. \$12, Mezz. \$9)

Cathedral Symphony Orchestra

Made possible in part by a grant from the New Jersey State Council on the Arts

WED., JULY 24, 8 P.M. (Orch. \$15, Mezz. \$10)

Count Basie Orchestra

WED., JULY 31, 8 P.M. (Orch. \$15, Mezz. \$10)

Klezmorim

WED., AUGUST 7, 8 P.M. (Orch. \$15, Mezz. \$10)

Preservation Hall Jazz Band

THURS., AUGUST 8, 8 P.M. (Orch. \$18, Mezz. \$12)

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'Mask' sound track a variety of moods

By MILT HAMMER

Pick of the LPs. "Music From the Motion Picture Soundtrack 'Mask'" (MCA Records).

The outlaw world of motorcycle gangs is the unexpected setting of "Mask." Peter Bogdanovich's superb chronicling of the story of Rocky Dennis, a grossly disfigured teenage boy who struggles to find his way in the "normal" world. An important ingredient in director Bogdanovich's evocation of the biker environment and mentality is the rock music that celebrates the lifestyle and its attitudes. The selection of classic tracks that constitute MCA Records' "Mask" Soundtrack album range from the blistering, even primitive, catharsis of Little Richard's maniac masterpiece, "Tutti Frutti," to the sly, cynical sophistication of Steely Dan's "Dirty Work."

The collection fittingly opens with Steppenwolf's roaring tribute to pharmaceutical recreation, "Magic Carpet Ride." Next is a song from a simpler, more naive era, Gary "U.S." Bond's irresistibly raucous "Quarter to Three," perhaps the penultimate party song of all time. Two Steely Dan tracks follow: "Dirty Work" and "Do It Again," both from that esteemed band's 1972 debut album, "Can't Buy a Thrill."

The side closes with Little Richard's incomparable "Good Golly Miss Molly."

Two more Little Richard tracks are found on Side Two, "Tutti Frutti" and "Slippin' and Slidin'." The freshness and impact of these songs is astounding when you realize that they are close to 30 years old. Lynyrd Skynyrd was a band that personified redneck romanticism.

Disc & Data

that glorification of life in the hard drinking fast lane, and they are no better represented than by their anthem, "Sweet Home Alabama." Gary "U.S." Bond's "Dear Lady Twist" is another tasty nugget from the past.

The album closes with an offering from another band strongly identified with the biker lifestyle, The Greatful Dead. The "Ripple" is more than just an ode for wine drinking rowdies. Like much of their music, it contains a bittersweet undertone of regret and self-awareness.

Peter Bogdanovich's "MASK" is a Martin Starger Production starring Cher, Sam Elliot and Eric Stoltz. It is a Universal Pictures release.

Pops concert slated July 14

The New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Garyth Nair, will be featured at an outdoor summer pops concert July 14 at 7 p.m. The concert will be held on the grounds of Giralda Farms corporate office park, Loantaka Way, off Rt. 24, Madison. In the "An American Salute," the symphony will perform works by Copland, Gould, Hewitt's "Battle of Trenton," "Grand Canyon Suite," and selections from Jerome Kern's "Show Boat." The

gates will be open at 5 p.m. for those wishing to bring a picnic lunch.

Additional information can be obtained by contacting the Arts Council of the Morris area at 377-6622.

ABBREVIATIONS

When submitting news releases, do not use abbreviations. Always write out all titles and the full names of all organizations.

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DIVINE DILEMMA—'Agnes of God' cast is seen during Summerfun season in Memorial auditorium at Montclair State College, Upper Montclair. Left to right are Jill Garland, who portrays Agnes, a young nun, accused of murdering her own baby; Lisanne Purvis, the psychiatrist, who must determine Agnes' guilt or innocence, and Rachel Gordon as the Mother Superior, who is helping to keep Agnes' secret. Additional information can be obtained by calling 746-9120.

Theater holds opening

Summerfun Theater, reportedly the "only professional one-a-week stock company in New Jersey," returned Tuesday for its 14th summer in residence at Montclair State College with a six-show season.

The theater, which entertains about 30,000 people during the summer, opened its season Tuesday with "Agnes of God," John Pielmeier thriller. It will run through June 29.

From July 2 through 6, an all-male cast will be featured in "Stalag 17," comedy-melodrama, written by Donald Bevan and Edmund Trzcinski.

The Richard Harris and Leslie Caron farce, "Two and Two Makes

Sex," will be staged July 9 to 13.

Summerfun will offer "Painting Churches" by Tina Howe from July 16 through 20. "Stage Struck" by Simon Gray will be presented July 23 through 27, and "The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas," Larry L. King and Peter Masterson musical will be offered July 30 to Aug. 10.

All performances will be given at 8:30 p.m. in the Memorial auditorium. Additional information can be obtained by calling 746-9120.

Reunion set

A 40th reunion of the World War II Blood & Fire, 63rd Infantry Division and 363rd Medical Battalion and its 3rd Army units will be held Aug. 7-10 at the Twin Bridges Marriott Hotel, Washington, D.C.

Further information can be obtained by contacting Chester Czynewski, 33 Unity Ave., Newark, N.J. 07106 or call 375-0955.

Mancino gets role in 'Cole'

Kenilworth resident Cathleen Mancino is appearing in the stage musical, "Cole," a production based on the life and music of Cole Porter, at the Foundation Theater, Burlington County. Mancino, who is a music and theater major at Rutgers University, was an assistant conductor of the David Brearley Chorus at the Regional High School, Kenilworth, for two years.

She is a member of Trenton Civic Opera and of the Mason Gross School of the Arts Opera Workshop. Mancino played leading roles in "La Boheme" and "Riders to the Sea."

She also served as assistant vocal coach for the Brearley High School production of "Bye Bye, Birdie."

In drama, she received the Best Actress award at the Bucks County Theater Festival, and she has been a member of the traveling children's theater group, the Shoestring Players.

Performances are Tuesday through Saturday at 8 p.m. with matines on Wednesday and Sunday. Additional information can be obtained by calling (609) 894-2138.



MUSICAL CAST—Cathleen Mancino of Kenilworth, fourth from left, appears in the musical, 'Cole,' at the Foundation Theater, Burlington County, now through Sunday. Others in the picture are, left to right, Scott Glading, Mary Ellen Grant, Jon DiSavino (Miss Mancino), Edward Gavin and Sharon Alexander.

Playhouse casts roles

The Linden Summer Playhouse will present "West Side Story" on Aug. 1, 2 and 3 at the Linden High School auditorium.

Mike Dooley of Linden and Andy King of Elizabeth have been double cast in the lead role of Tony. Others in the cast are Sue Stewart of Linden, Maria, Alexandra Rodriguez of Elizabeth, Anita, Chris Gilligan of Linden, Riff, James Parham of Linden, Bernardo, and Don Wynne of Roselle, Doc.

Reserved seats at \$5 each can be obtained by contacting Rita Greco, 14 Melrose Terrace, Linden, 07036.

'Gospel' is set at Seton Hall

The Seton Hall University Summer Theater in the Round has announced the "World Premiere of the first full-cast production of Harry Chapin's musical, "Cotton Patch Gospel" today, tomorrow and Friday and Saturday and July 4, 5, 6, 11, 12 and 13 at 8 p.m. at 400 South

Orange Ave., South Orange. "Cotton Patch," a celebration of the Gospel's of Matthew and John, has a southern twist.

More information and reservations can be obtained by calling 761-9100.

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Calendar

Music

EVERY TUESDAY—New Beginning workshops for new singers. Dapper Dans of Harmony Performing Chorus. Registrations, auditions. Recreation Building of Livingston. 8 p.m. 377-0398.

Now to Aug. 9—summer music workshops. Montclair State College. Upper Montclair. 893-4333.

June 27—Larry Stuart. Village Green Seville Stage. Scotch Plains. Fanwood High School, Westfield Road, Scotch Plains. 8 p.m. 322-2022. 757-1885.

June 28—jazz pianist Chick Corea. 7:30, 11:30 p.m. Club Bene Dinner Theater, Rt. 35, Sayreville. 727-3000.

June 28, 29—Lou Monte in concert with comedian Vinnie Martin. Playhouse on the Mall, Bergen Mall Shopping Center, Rt. 4 and Forest Ave., Paramus. 843-0384.

June 29—David Bromberg and band. Club Bene, Rt. 35, Sayreville. 727-3000.

July 6—James Cotton Band. Club Bene Dinner Theater, Rt. 35, Sayreville. 9 p.m. 727-3000.

July 8—Monday Night Special series: "The Late Great Ladies of Blues and Jazz." 8 p.m. (July 15—The New Jersey Ballet. Both at 8 p.m. July 22—Theaterworks USA, "Rags, Bags and Dragons." 7 p.m. July 29—Crossroads, "Slow Dance on the Killing Ground." 8 p.m. Aug. 5—"An Evening of Opera Theater of New Jersey." 8 p.m. Aug. 12—Erick Hawkins Dance Co. 8 p.m. Aug. 19—Martha Schlamme's Concert Cabaret. 8 p.m. Aug. 26—The Morse Mime Theater's musical comedy, "Dracula." 8 p.m. Sept. 2—Nifty Puppeteers. 7 p.m. Sept. 9—Jazz Impact by trumpeter Harold Lieberman. 8 p.m. Drew University, Rt. 24, Madison. 377-4487.

July 10—Paper Mill Playhouse summer programs, Millburn. Glenn Miller Orchestra. July 16—New Jersey Ballet Co. July 17—Cathedral Symphony Orchestra. July 24—Count Basie Orchestra. July 31—

Klezmorim. Aug. 7—Preservation Hall Jazz Band. (Aug. 8 or Aug. 14)—Les Ballet Trockadero. All 8 p.m. 376-4343.

July 14—Outdoor summer pops concert with New Jersey Symphony Orchestra. "An American Salute" Giralda Farms, Loantaka Way, Rt. 24, Madison. 377-6622.

Theater

Now to June 29—"Beyond Therapy." New Jersey Public Theater, 118 South Ave., E., Cranford. 272-5708.

Now through June 29—Opening Summerfun Theater season. "Agnes of God." July 2 to 6—"Stalag 17." July 16 to 20—"Painting Churches." July 23 to 27—"Stage Struck." July 30 to Aug. 30—"The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas." Memorial Theater, Montclair State College, Upper Montclair. 8:30 p.m. 746-9120.

Now through June 30—"Evita." Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn. 376-4343.

Now through June 30—"There's A Girl in My Soup." Club Bene Dinner Theater, Rt. 35, Sayreville. 727-3000.

Now through June 30—"Deathtrap." (July 9 to 21—"Dog Lady." "The Cuban Singer." July 30 to Aug. 11—"The Good Doctor.") Levin Theater Co., Rutgers University, New Brunswick. 932-9892.

Now through July 21—"Dames at Sea." George Street Playhouse, 9 Livingston Ave., New Brunswick. 246-7717.

Now through Dec. 15—New Jersey Shakespeare Festival repertory season. Now through Sept. 7—"Henry VIII." July 3 through Sept. 11—"A Man For All Seasons." July 31 through Sept. 22—"The Merry Wives of Windsor." Sept. 25 through Oct. 20—"The Plough & the Stars." Oct. 23 through Nov. 17—"Light Up the Sky." and Nov. 20 through Dec. 15—"A Lesson From Aloys." Drew University, Rt. 24, Madison. 377-4487.

June 27, 28, 29, July 1, 5, 6, 11, 12, 13—"Cotton Patch Gospel" Seton Hall University Theater-in-the-Round world premiere. 8 p.m. 761-9100

June 27, July 1 and 2—"End of the World." July 8, "The Woolgathering." July 22, "1959 Pink Thunderbird." James McLure Repertory Theater Co., 103 Whispering Hills Road, South Plainfield. 756-4163.

July 3 to Oct. 6—"No Sex Please, We're British." Club Bene Dinner Theater, Rt. 35, Sayreville. 727-3000

Singles

Every Friday night—Singles Again, Inc., dance in lounge of Holiday Inn, Kenilworth. 9:30 p.m. 528-6343.

Every Saturday night—Singles Again, Inc., dance for the 45 and over crowd, Holiday Inn, Kenilworth. 9:30 p.m. 528-6343.

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

Every Saturday night—Bowling for Singles. Four Season's Bowling

Alley, Rt. 22, Union 7 p.m. 257-2474
Every second Tuesday—New Jersey Moonrakers (tall and single adults) meeting. 8 p.m. Meadowlands Hilton, 2 Harmon Plaza, Secaucus. 968-2959

Every Sunday night—USA Sports dance party at Boss Tweed, 618 St. George Avenue, West, Linden. 8 p.m. 925-1616.

Every second and fourth Saturday—Share Singles, St. Andrew's Church, South Orange Avenue at Ridgewood Road, South Orange. 8 p.m. 964-8448.

Every second and fourth Wednesday—Union Trivial Pursuit Club. Singles Jason's Sutton Place, Galloping Hill Road, Union. 687-0707.

Every Tuesday night—The Young Adults Singles Club. (19-30), volleyball, Westfield YMCA, 220 Clark St., 8:30 to 10 p.m. 233-2700

Every Sunday—The Young Adults Singles Club, (19-30), softball game, Rahway River Park, St. Georges Avenue, Rahway. 1 p.m. 233-20.

Every Wednesday—Catholic Alumni Club of North Jersey, volleyball game. Brookdale Park, Bloomfield. 6:30 p.m. until dark. 342-7388

Potpourri

Union County Chapter of MAKE TODAY COUNT, Casano Community Center, 314 Chestnut St. Roselle Park. Every second Monday, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

GAVELIERS TOASTMASTERS CLUB, Schering Corporation, Galloping Hill Road, Kenilworth. 558-5074. 241-5209. Every second Monday, 4:40 p.m. Every fourth Monday, 6:30 p.m.

Union County ARTHRITIS SUPPORT GROUP, John E. Runnells Hospital, Berkeley Heights. 388-0744. Every second Tuesday 7:30 p.m.

DOUBLE TROUBLE, self-help group on alcohol-mental illness and medication. 15 Alden St., Cranford, Suite 11-12. 272-0302. Every Thursday 7:30 to 9 p.m.

DOUBLE TROUBLE SUPPORT GROUP, family support group. United Methodist Church, 1 E. Broad St., Westfield. 272-0302. Every Thursday 7:30 to 9 p.m.

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I give all types of readings and advice. I can and will help you where others have failed. I have been established in Union since 1968. Call for appointment, 686-9685, or 964-7289, 1371 Stuyvesant Ave. Union.

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LADIES DO IT NOW!

Have a LOVE N' THINGS fun home party and get free gifts. Featuring sensuous lingerie, lotions, and novelties. Call 679-0220.

RIDE-to Summit needed. Approximate hours 9am and 5pm, share expenses. Please call 232-9403 or 232-8638.

THANKSGIVING TO SAINT JUDE

O Holy St. Jude Apostle and Martyr, great in virtue and rich in miracles, near kinsman of Jesus Christ, faithful intercessor of all who invoke your special patronage in time of need, to you I have recourse from the depth of my heart and humbly beg to whom God has given such great power to come to my assistance. Help me in my present and urgent petition. In return I promise to make your name known and cause you to be invoked. Say three Our Father's, three Hail Mary's and Glorias. St. Jude pray for us and all who invoke your aid. Amen. This novena has never been known to fail. I have had my request granted, publication promised my prayers have been answered. R.E.

CHILD CARE

CELEBRATING OUR 4TH YEAR! Wonderful in-home play and learn program for your toddler. Tiny group. Excellent references. 964-9276, 964-5822.

DAY-CAMP. New Beginning Community Center. 107 Grove Terr. Newark. Summer day camp, director Rev. Sheryl A. Berry. 373-4243, begins July 8 thru August 30.

I will babysit in my Union home, toddlers and older. Outdoor play area, references available. 688-6783.

SPRINGFIELD-Mom offering TLC in my home. Full or part time fenced in yard. Call 379-5897.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

NURSES-Alde/Companion. Experienced, mature for Saturday and Sunday. Willing to live-in. Excellent references. Call 372-9024, after 5p.m.

HELP WANTED

ATTENDANT - FOR LAUNDRAMAT-PART TIME WEEKENDS. CALL 276-3400.

HELP WANTED

A DREAM JOB

Supervisors wanted. Be trained to hire, train and manage personnel. Work from home full/part time. Business, teaching or home party plan, experience helpful. Phone Arlene 831-0133.

ASSISTANT DIRECTOR

Wanted for Community Center. \$5.00 per hour/10 hours a week, physical education background preferred. Send resume to J. Rapuano, Jr., Director of Recreation, 30 Church Mall, Springfield, 07081.

Assistant Bookkeeper

For modern Springfield office. Experience with accounts receivable and some data processing required. Salary commensurate with ability and experience. Good benefits. Convenient location on Morris Avenue. Free onsite parking. EOE. Please call Mr. Chen, 467-1776.

AUTO

GAL/GUY FRIDAY

Leading import dealership needs mature minded, bright individual for diversified duties for their busy office. Applicant must have automotive experience. We offer a good pay plan along with benefit package. Contact Mrs. De George at 964-8700.

ARREL

NISSAN/ISUZU
Route 22, Hillside

AUTO

MV CLERK

Leading import dealership needs experienced MV Clerk to join busy staff. Full time position with ideal working conditions; excellent pay plan and full company paid benefits. Come work with the BEST for your career opportunity. Please apply to Mrs. DeGeorge at 964-8700.

ARREL

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Route 22, Hillside

AUTO

WARRANTY CLERK

Excellent opportunity for warranty clerk with automotive experience to join one of N.J.'s leading import dealerships. We offer excellent working conditions, company paid benefits plus a top pay plan. Contact Mrs. DeGeorge for interview.

ARREL

NISSAN/ISUZU
964-8700

Advertising

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South Orange Ad Agency seeks individual to fill entry level position. Knowledge of New York City a must, for one daily trip via public transportation. Hours 9:30 AM-5:30 PM. For appointment please call 762-8100, Ext. 19.

ACCOUNTANT

One year minimum public accounting experience or more. Benefits. Salary open. Call between 9 & 1. 687-7503.

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To work in a machine shop environment handling tooling. All benefits. Apply:

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PART TIME

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The Howard, one of New Jersey's largest banks, is currently recruiting for part time, peak time tellers for our Millburn branch. Persons with a mature outlook and prior work experience, not necessarily in banking, seeking strictly part time employment, are preferred.

Choose those hours from your personal weekly schedule that could provide you with needed income. The Howard will arrange a mutually beneficial employment program. The required training is flexible enough to accommodate most applicants. Experience with Burroughs teller machines can lessen training period.

For an application and employment interview contact the Howard branch nearest you.

THE HOWARD

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Equal Oppty. Employer M/F/V/H

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

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Summer income starts at \$136. per week, ranges to \$400. per week. Car needed. American Future Student Marketing Division, call 494-8821 from 9 to 5, Saturday 9 to 12.

CLERICAL-Help needed for doctor's office. Part time. Some evenings and Saturdays required. Call 687-0810, mornings.

CASHIERS/SALES FULL/PART TIME

Excellent opportunity for right individuals to join dynamic growing organization and fashion shop. Experience a must. Immediate hire, excellent benefit package. Apply in person at Oliver's, 715 Morris Turnpike, Springfield. (Old Haffman & Koos building).

COIL WINDER

Experience on Toroidal machines. Call for appointment.

TORELCO INC.
374-8641

COUNTER-Person, Auto parts. Experience preferred, will consider trainee. Please send resume with salary requirements to E. Samuels, c/o Buy-Wise Auto Parts, 2091 Springfield Avenue, Vauxhall, New Jersey 07088.

CAMP-Counselor/Day Computers, WSI, Twirling, Swim, General. Local, 8 weeks, 9-4. 992-7767.

CHAMBER-Maids. Part time days/nights. Must be reliable, have own transportation. Apply Garden State Motor Lodge, Route 22 East, Union.

CASHIER-and counter person wanted to work part time at Five Points Cinema. Apply in person, 327 Chestnut St., Union, between 2-4 p.m. and 8-9 p.m.

DRIVERS-Ideal for retired or semi-retired persons to move cars to various shops in New Jersey. Apply to Mr. Wilson, National Car Rental, Newark International Airport, 622-1258.

DENTAL-Hygienist. Part time, 1 day per week, flexible, top salary, experience necessary. 376-6266.

DRIVER-Light deliveries for a dental laboratory. Monday-Friday 40 hours per week. \$180 per week. Call after 4pm, 686-1663.

DENTAL-Assistant. No Saturdays, 4 1/2 days, X-ray license. Pleasant Union office, salary based on experience, benefits. Call 687-6061

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED

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Opportunity in our modern Group Practice Health Care Facility to assume the position of Buyer. Responsibilities will include pricing, ordering, the purchasing of medical, surgical and capital expensive items, in addition to the procurement of office supplies and equipment. The successful candidate will possess a minimum of 2 years purchasing experience, preferably health care related. We offer a competitive starting salary, an excellent company paid benefits program and are located in suburban Summit.

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INSURANCE-Progressive and growing insurance agency looking for ambitious office experienced person to train as general office person/bookkeeping/claims. Excellent benefits and salary. 35 hours a week. Send resume to P.O. Box 359 Springfield, NJ 07081, Attn: R.J. Equal Opportunity M/F.

INSURANCE-Underwriter/Rater, must be experienced in commercial lines, flexible hours, salary open, Stuyvesant Ave, Union office. Call Mrs. Bender, 964-5950.

KNITTERS-Experienced only. Earn money at home. Call 464-5770.

LEGAL-Secretary. Full time, permanent position in Union. Experience preferred. Call 687-7080.

MATHEMATIC-Tutors needed. Part time, flexible hours. Certified high school Algebra teachers required. Good pay. For more information 687-3956, Gary.

MEDICAL-Receptionist Experienced only. Busy front desk for OB/DYN in Livingston. Call Mrs. McCoy at 761-7672 and leave message on answering machine.

INTERN

College or high school student with interest in journalism needed for part time day or evening work in editorial department of newspaper. Call for information.

686-7700

MEDICAL SECRETARY RADIOLOGY

Progressive 332-bed community hospital in northern NJ has a full time position available for a medical secretary in its Radiology Dept. Position requires medical terminology and excellent typing skills. Excellent benefits and salary package. Apply 10 AM-4 PM, or call:

Personnel Dept
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HELP WANTED 3

NEED-A good summer job that will pay you a commission all year round? Are you energetic, self motivated and willing to give it your best? Then come join our FAMILY or WARM FRIENDS by calling Chris at 375-1676.

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Earn \$2000 plus potential per month. No experience necessary, complete training provided. Part time/Full time available. Call Miss Green, Monday-Friday, 9am-5pm, 894-5224.

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PROCESS-MAIL AT HOME! \$60.00 per hundred paid! Details, send self-addressed, stamped envelope. Associates, Box 95 A, Roselle, New Jersey 07205.

PART Time-Cashier Clerk, 11 PM-7 AM shift available. Must be at least 18. Inquire Seven Eleven, 1361 Stuyvesant Avenue, Union.

PART Time-Receptionist, Chiropractor's office, typing, insurance claims, diversified duties. Call 272-3200.

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PART Time-Telephone Solicitors, call from our Union, NJ office setting up appointments for salesmen to sell business equipment. Flexible hours. Salary plus bonus. Call 964-7282.

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HELP WANTED 3

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Coordinate police and emergency service communication. Prefer experience in radio communication and/or public contact. High school graduate or equivalent supplemented by typing course, ability to think and act quickly and calmly in emergency situations. Request application (201-232-2400). Mail application to Administrator, Borough of Mountainside, 1385 Rt. 22, Mountainside, NJ 07092.

Salary \$8,700
EOE M/F

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Monday, July 2 to Sunday, July 14

EXTRAS NEEDED

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Responsible person needed for new fashion shop. Pleasant working conditions, advancement for right individual. Apply in person at Olivers, 715 Morris Turnpike, Springfield. (Old Haffman & Koos building).

PART TIME-Male/Female for dispatcher operator, 24 hour central station seeking part time help for evening shift, 6:11 p.m. Experience helpful but not required. Will train. Must be willing to fill in for vacation shifts and holiday schedules. Potential full time for qualified individuals. Call 686-1961, 9am-4pm. EOE.

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Recordkeeping, cashiering, customer service experience required.

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Equal Opportunity Emp.

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HELP WANTED 3

2 POSITIONS-Available. Shipping and receiving person, and van driver, to make personal computer deliveries. We need reliable people only, and some experience a plus, but not required. For interview call Rosanne at 232-4484.

PART Time-Stock person, Norm Fellman Boot Shops. Call 964-0441.

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HELP WANTED 3

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RECEPTIONIST-For investment banking firm. Springfield location. Good telephone manner, light typing. Full benefit package. Call 762-0080.

REAL-Estate Sales-Great opportunity to join established, aggressive, Union Real Estate Firm. Excellent reputation, experience required. Call for interview appointment, 688-3000.

RECEPTIONIST-Mature, responsible, for answering phones, files, typing. Must be experienced. Call 686-1002.

RECEPTIONIST

Lincoln Technical Institute has a part time position available for an individual to operate switchboard. Also needed typing and general office skills. Good salary. Call office Manager at 964-7800. Equal oppy Emp. M/F

Receptionist/Typist

Commerical interior design firm relocating to Springfield, (Route 22) seeks mature individual for clerical duties. Responsibilities include console operation, dictaphone, accurate spelling and 45 wpm. Start July 1. Contact W.T. Campbell at 494-1777, after noons.

RECEPTIONIST-Part time, Doctors office, (Short Hills), light typing, experience preferred. Send resume Doctors Box 2954, Kennedy Blvd, Jersey City, NJ 07306.

RETAIL SALES AUDIT FEE PAID

Retailer headquarters in Union, New Jersey, seeks individual with retailers experience. Call Art, (212) 286-0022.
A. R. Bannerman Co.
507 5th Ave. New York City

RECEPTIONIST FEE PAID Major retailer seeks receptionist with light typing. Will be answering phones. Call Art, (212) 286-0022.
A. R. Bannerman Co.
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RECEPTIONIST-Doctors office, seeks personable experienced receptionist with typing skills to answer phones, schedule appointments and perform other general duties. Full time. Call 467-0005, 8am-4pm.

SECRETARY-Part time, pick your own evenings, 5:00 to 8:00 p.m., Law office experience only. WP and steno helpful. Convenient Springfield location. Call Mr. Halprin, 467-4444.

HELP WANTED 3

PART-TIME TELEPHONE SALES

We have two immediate openings for part-time telephone salespersons. Experience is preferred, but we are willing to train the right person. Salary plus commission. Call Mr. Cornwell:

686-7700

SPRINGFIELD-Law Office needs an additional secretary, with heavy real estate experience. Salary negotiable. All benefits, 35/hour week, excellent environment, congenial, helpful staff. Reply in confidence to Classified Box 4363, County Leader Newspapers, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, NJ 07083.

SALES-Experience not necessary. Walter Bauman Jewelers. Call 376-0036.

SHIPPING-Receiving. Small company, 1 person apartment, mostly U.P.S., some truck shipments and odd jobs. Steady work. Must be reliable. References required. Apply 568 E. Elizabeth Avenue, Linden. 486-7600.

SHIPPING CLERK

In non-smoking office. Full time entry level position. Driver's license required, must type. Hillside, near Routes 22, 24 and Garden State Pkw. Call 964-4116.

SECRETARY-Part time, 20-25 hours per week. Good typing and steno skills required, diversified duties, good benefits and pleasant working conditions. Call Rich Torelli, 201-964-5000. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

SECRETARY-Short Hills law firm. Civil Defense Litigation experience helpful, benefits. 467-0767.

SECRETARIAL

Insurance agency, Mountainside, good typing and pleasant telephone voice. Part time or full time. Call 654-9400.

SMALL-Foreign car firm seeks experienced secretary and word processor. Call 467-5456.

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Permanent/full time position open immediately for experienced Demension System operator for a very busy board. Good pay plan along with benefit package. Only experienced operators need apply. Call Mrs. De George at 964-8700.

ARREL

NISSAN/ISUZU
Route 22, Hillside

SECRETARY-For law firm located in Springfield. Typing 60 words per minute, experience preferred but not essential, salary open. 467-5820.

SERVICE-Station Attendant, Center Isle Exxon, Route 22, Springfield. \$3.50 per hour. Call 376-1412.

HELP WANTED 3

SECRETARY-Insurance agency. Basic insurance knowledge helpful. No steno, 4 days per week. Call 245-1553.

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3 to 5 year experience, excellent typing & steno skills & dictaphone will get you an interview with this No. 1 client. There will be some customer contact, and you'll be making appointments & sometimes travel arrangements. WANG exp. helpful, but not essential. If you are a sharp, experienced professional, this job's your dream come true. Fee paid. Open evenings by appointment.

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TELLER-Part time position available. Fringe benefits. Call the UNION CENTER NATIONAL BANK 688-9500, Ext. 241. Equal Opportunity Employer M/F.

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HELP WANTED 3

WE are looking for an accounting clerk. If you have a high school education, can type 50 words per minute, have worked on a CRT, enjoy detailed clerical work, possess good organizational skills, and enjoy working in a small department and you are looking for company paid insurance program, profit sharing, 9am-5pm workday. Apply by calling Mrs. Lingenfelter at 687-1000 extension 328. National Telephone Directory Corporation.

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Pleasant Avenue), Friday, Saturday, June 28, 29, 10 A.M. - 4 P.M. Something special for everyone. For Mom and Dad gorgeous print modular group, lacquered white storage units, chrome and glass tier table, Mitsubishi 50" projection TV, signed sculptured wall lamps, complete walnut dining group, woven wall hanging, pinings, prints, lamps, bedroom sets, etc. For the teens "Dorm furniture", stereo, TV's and trunk beds, even furniture for baby. Cash only. Stop and see us!</p> <hr/> <p>FLEA MARKETS 6</p> <p>FLEA MARKET MERCHANDISE Good selling items. We have it all. Clothes, novelties, much more. Good prices, 354 2644.</p> <hr/> <p>FOR SALE 6</p> <p>AIR-Conditioner - Chrysal Airtemp, 9,000 BTU, 7.0 amp, runs on 110. Excellent condition. Asking \$200. 467-3443.</p> <hr/> <p>APARTMENT - Size washer and dryer, almost new, sacrifice, \$400. Call 379-3711.</p> <hr/> <p>BEDROOM - furniture, Mahogany table, kitchen cabinets, twin headboard, table lamp, AM/FM stereo consol, bookcase, books, records, 964 5242 after 6 P.M.</p> <hr/> <p>CONSTRUCTION - Equipment. 36', 28' heavy duty aluminium ladders, \$150-\$90. Tank, spray guns, and hoses, \$50. Extension planks, steel scaffolding, \$800. Tools, etc. Lawn mowers, 2 for \$50. Call all week, 351-5403, F. Richards, Woodland Ave., Union.</p> <hr/> <p>COLOR - Craft. Specializing in originalities. Will personalize anything and everything. Great gift ideas. Reasonable. Call Nanette, 687-3791.</p> <hr/> <p>DARK - Mahogany dining room set, table & chairs, china, large buffet & mirror. Good condition, \$450 or best offer. 467-2540.</p> <hr/> <p>DINING - Room set, Colonial hutch, table pads, 4 chairs, serving cart. All wood. \$550. 687-4785.</p> <hr/> <p>GIGANTIC - Rummage Sale. Temple Bnai Israel, corner East Jersey Street & Route 1, Elizabeth. Sunday, June 30, 10:30 am until 3 pm. Monday, July 1, 11 am until 2 pm.</p> <hr/> <p>GIRL-WORLD, 10 speed bike, light blue, good condition. \$50 or best offer. Call evenings, 687-6955, ask for Jodi.</p> <hr/> <p>HOUSE - Sale, moving, everything must go. Saturday, June 29, 10am-5pm. 1410 Isabella Ave., Union.</p> <hr/> <p>ITALIAN - Provincial light blue velvet gallery couch with tufted back, black and gold end table with matching 3 piece coffee table, crystal lamp with black velvet shade, and over the fireplace gold leaf mirror. Call 687-6385.</p> <hr/> <p>LIVINGROOM - Set, 3 piece green velvet, black marble end tables with attached lamps and coffee table imported from Italy. \$750 firm. 851 9878</p>	<p>FOR SALE 6</p> <p>NEW - Adult examination table with stirrup \$650, or best offer. Available 6:30-8:5. Contact Susan, 9 to 3 at 926-7719 or after 4, 964 7391.</p> <hr/> <p>POWER - Tools, Table saw, welding torch, ladders, other items. Many other items, due to moving away. Call 688-9056 anytime.</p> <hr/> <p>TWO - Upholstered arm chairs, 1 rust other gold, steel mortar box, 3' x 4'. Call 688-7058.</p> <hr/> <p>WAREHOUSE - Sale, Bras & Girdles \$3.00; Men's Shirts \$3.00; Panty Hose .25' & up; Boys' Shorts \$1.00; Girl's Bathing Suits \$3.00; 1255 Stuyvesant Avenue, Union, 10:30 to 4 P.M. Daily.</p> <hr/> <p>WASHING - Machine. Works good. \$50.00 or best offer. 964-5765 or 687-7071.</p> <hr/> <p>GARAGE SALE 6</p> <p>AMAZING - Sale. Oak chairs, bike rack, screens, tape recorder, kitchen goodies, and lots more. Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, June 27, 28, and 29, 8am-5pm. 89 Salter Street, Springfield.</p> <hr/> <p>LINDEN - 1818 Summit Terrace and corner Edgewood Road, Saturday, Sunday, June 29, 30, 9-5 p.m. Don't miss this one!!</p> <hr/> <p>ROSELLE - 151 East Second Avenue (off Chestnut), Large Multi-Family Sale. Saturday, June 29, Sunday, June 30, 9 to 5. Antiques, collectibles, early cameras, clothes, household items, books, small appliances, novelties. Priced to sell.</p> <hr/> <p>SPRINGFIELD - 125 Meisel Ave. Saturday and Sunday, June 29 and 30, 10am-4pm. Antiques, records, clothing, household items, miscellaneous and car.</p> <hr/> <p>UNION - 645 Colonial Arms Road, Saturday, June 29, 9am-4pm. Something for everybody of all ages, everything cheap, must sell.</p> <hr/> <p>UNION - 648 Selfmaster Parkway, Saturday, June 29, 10am-5pm. Household items, clothing.</p> <hr/> <p>UNION - 639 Colonial Arms Road, Friday, June 28; rain-date, June 29, 9-5. Drill press, tools, furniture, lamps, clothes, etc. No checks.</p> <hr/> <p>UNION - 656 Evergreen Parkway, Friday, June 28th, 11am to 5pm. Luggage, old records, sheet music and books, dark room equipment, lefty golf clubs, bridge set, dishes, serving pieces, etc.</p> <hr/> <p>UNION - 1547 Day Terrace, Saturday, June 29, 9-4. Household items and toys also baby carriage, desk and poker table.</p> <hr/> <p>UNION - 312 New Jersey Ave. Saturday, June 29, 10am-4pm. Something for everyone.</p> <hr/> <p>UNION - 1073 Kensington Terr. (Larchmont Section), Saturday, June 29, 9am-5pm. Giant 5 family sale. EVERYTHING IMAGINABLE!</p> <hr/> <p>UNION - 1640 Hillcrest Terrace, off Stanley Terrace, Saturday, June 29, 9-5. Furniture, clothes, stereo, Atari game, other miscellaneous items.</p>
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GARAGE SALE 6

UNION-1033 Lorraine Avenue, Saturday, June 29, 10 to 4 PM. Assorted home furnishings, baby items, miscellaneous.

UNION-2071 Morrison Avenue, Saturday, June 29, 10 to 4. Needle work kits. Household items, girl's brass bed with canopy.

UNION-1429 Brookside Drive, Saturday, June 29, baby items, nurse's uniforms, bric-a-brac, clothing, boy's bed, (resembles model car).

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LOW COST- Spaying & Neutering for cats and dogs, including pregnant pets. For information call: Animal Alliance Welfare League of N.J. Weekdays 9-9p.m. at: 574-3981.

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GOVERNMENT-Homes from \$1. (U repair). Also delinquent tax property. Call 1-805-687-6000 Ext. GH-1448 for information.

IRVINGTON, DYNAMITE Site, franchised seafood restaurant going up. Share large frontage with fast food-convenience store-bank-drugs-auto repair-any retail. Sale-Build-Lease. F. Rocchi, 1387 Springfield Avenue, Irvington. 374-2082

UNION

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PRIVATE-Individual wishes to purchase a house in Union. ANY CONDITION would consider 2 family. Please write P.O. Box 2212, Union, New Jersey 07083.

HOUSE FOR SALE 8



JUST LISTED!

Union. On a beautiful cul-de-sac is this custom built home featuring three bedrooms, two and one-half baths, family room, oversized two car garage, guest bedroom, rec room, and closets galore. Offered at \$165,000. Don't wait to call. S-9830. Weichert Co., Realtors 201-277-1200.

HOUSE FOR SALE 8

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APARTMENTS FOR RENT 9

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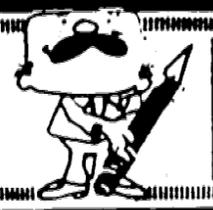


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'Seesaw' a success

BY THEA WINARSKY

The Springfield Stagecrafters production of the musical "Seesaw" June 15 and 16 at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield was a rousing success.

The 26 young and talented thespians sang and danced in spectacular production numbers that brought the audience roaring to their feet both nights. Under the direction of Alan Souza, an 18-year-old senior at Jonathan Dayton, the lead players, Carrie Weston as Gittel Mosca, and Jamey Bennett as Jerry Ryan, delivered powerful performances. Other outstanding performances were given by Richard Druther as David, who delighted the audiences with his talented dancing and Brian Dailey who was hilarious as a dancing drag queen.

Everyone connected with this production should be praised. The musical was a tribute to the "Gifted and Talented" program conducted by the Union County Regional High School District. This program made it possible for Souza, a multi-talented senior, to mark his debut as a producer, director and conductor of an 18-piece orchestra.

Souza, who is also a talented actor and singer with more than 15 shows to his credit, as well as a talented musician, has capped his high school career with this production. The show, which was his term project for the "Gifted and Talented" program, will be remembered by all as an outstanding achievement.

(Editor's note: The reviewer is a student at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield.)



AERRAGE, a Union County based rock and roll group, has signed a personal management contract with Westwood Associates of Edison and recently completed studio tracks on original material written by members Jeff Alaimo, Steven Herb, Rob Pfahl and Mike Corso of Hillside and Rich Benigno of Union. The group, which has played area clubs, is negotiating for several upcoming performances throughout the state this summer.

Stuart on stage tonight

Larry Stuart of Scotch Plains will return to the Village Green Seville stage tonight at 8 to present an evening of music and dance. Stuart is the son of singer Enzo Stuart of Scotch Plains. The performance will be sponsored by the Scotch Plains UNICO and Leib, Kraus and Grispin. The audience can bring lawn chairs and blankets, and in the event of rain, the performance will be held at the Scotch Plains-Fanwood High School.

Walter Schonwald will serve as master of ceremonies. All cultural arts programs are free to the public, it was announced, and will be held every Thursday on the Village Green next to the Municipal Building on Park Avenue.

Glad Rags, a Scotch Plains ragtime band, sponsored by the Fanwood-Scotch Plains Service League, will perform on July 11. Additional information can be obtained by calling 322-2022 or 757-1885.

'Deathtrap' at Rutgers

The Levin Theater Co., a not-for-profit professional theater in residence at Rutgers, the State University of New Jersey, and sponsored by the Mason Gross School of the Arts in honor of Janice Levin, who has supported the theater, has listed its summer fare.

Ira Levin's "Deathtrap" thriller will run through June 30. It is directed by Susan Kerner.

Two new plays by Milcha Sanchez-Scott, "Dog Lady" and "The Cuban Swimmer," directed by John Betenbender, will be staged July 9 to 21.

Neil Simon's "The Good Doctor," vignettes adapted from the short stories of Anton Chekov, and

directed by Edward Stern, July 30 through Aug. 11.

The primary purpose of the Levin Theater Co. is "to advance the art of theater and playwriting for the American stage."

Auditions planned by Circle Players

The Circle Players of Piscataway, 416 Victoria Ave., will hold auditions for Neil Simon's comedy, "The Star-Spangled Girl," July 8 and 9 at 8 p.m.

Show times will be Friday and Saturday nights Sept. 6, 7, 13, 14, 20, 21, 27 and 28.

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It's right here in Linden on Friday, June 28, when the local Linden Majors square off against the J.C. Dolls of Puerto Rico, the current Central American champions, and the Topton (Pa.) VIP's. It's a tripleheader special, beginning at 6:30 P.M. at Memorial Field. It's also great summertime entertainment. Come on out!

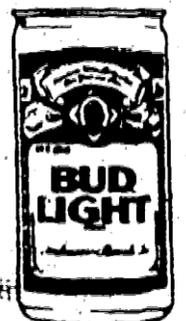
Friday, June 28, 1985
at Memorial Field, Linden

- 6:30 — Puerto Rico J.C. Dolls vs. Topton VIP's
- 8:00 — Puerto Rico J.C. Dolls vs. Linden Majors
- 9:30 — Topton VIP's vs. Linden Majors

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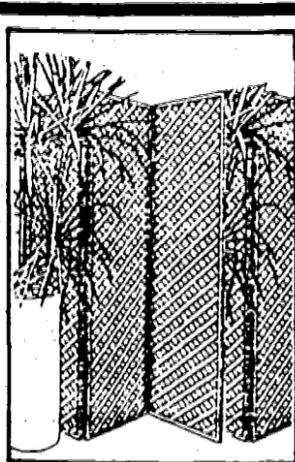
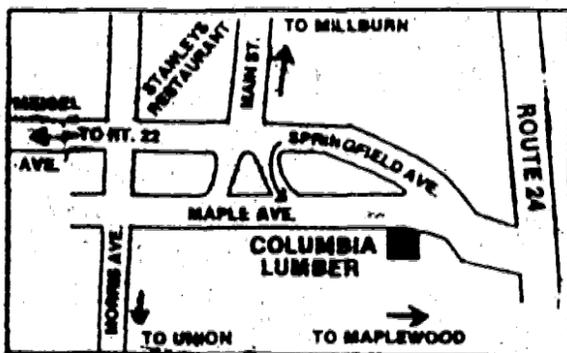


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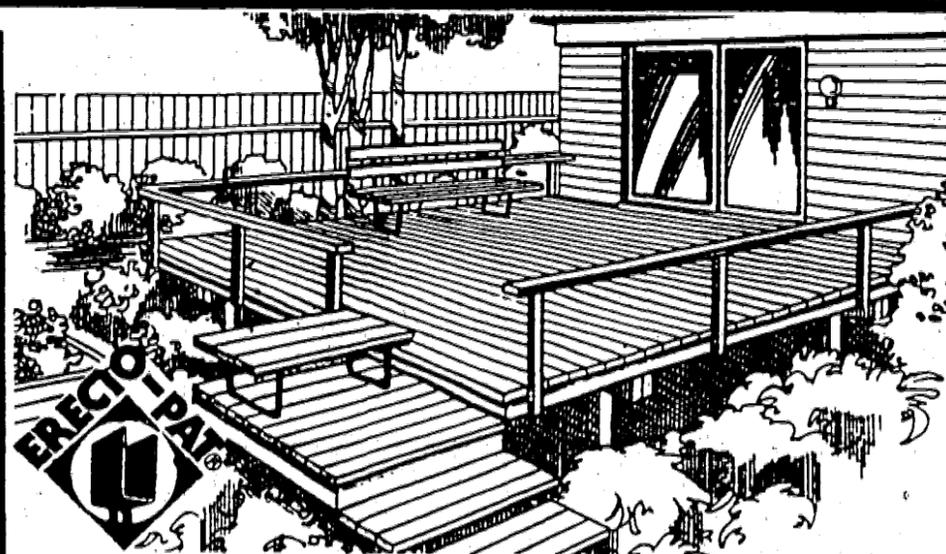
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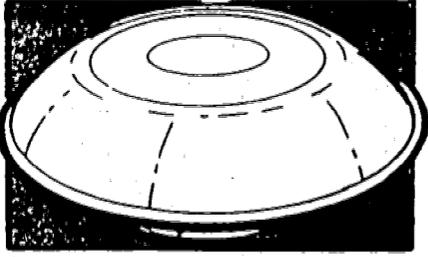
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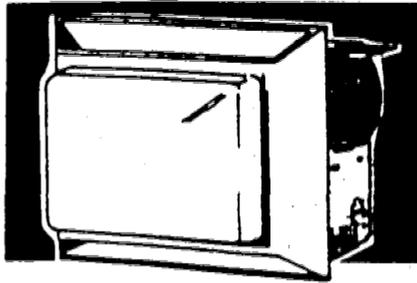


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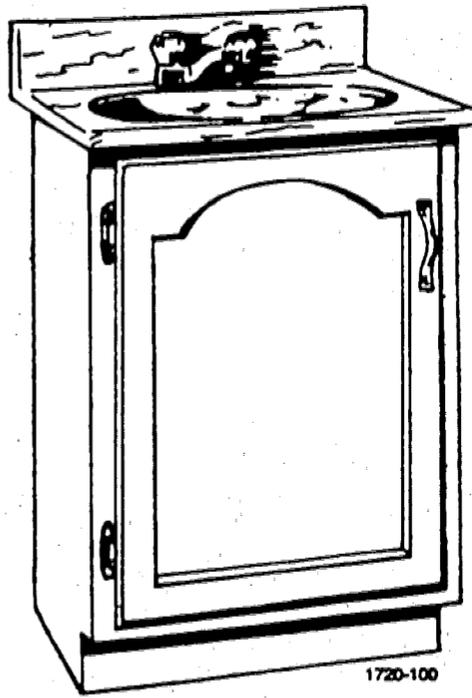


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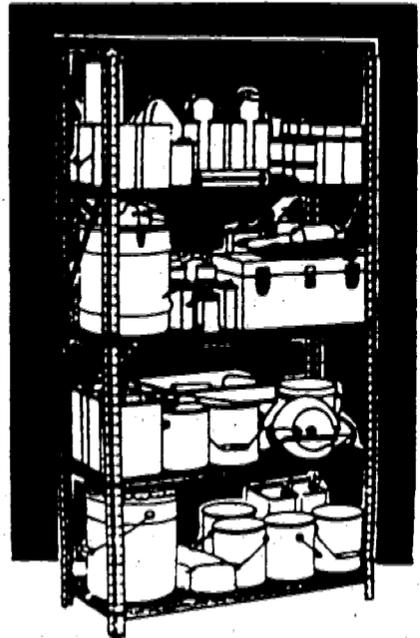
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- Lid fits tight to resist spills.
- Molded handles and contour-bottom grip makes carrying easy. #2888.

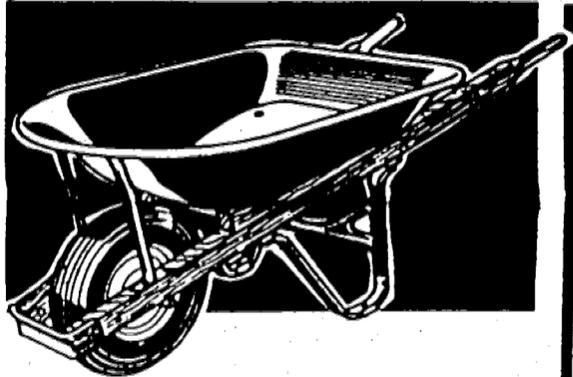


SAVE up to 7.95

24.99

Hirsh HEAVY-DUTY Storage Shelving

Super-strong, wobble-free construction with heavy-duty back and side braces. TL566N



29.95

SAVE up to 4.55

Sunco 4 Cu. Ft. Wheelbarrow

With hardwood handles. 4605.



57.95 SAVE up to 44.55

plaskofite Easy Wall™ Tub-Wall Kit

Beautiful baths are a snap. White textured walls are 5'8" high and fit alcoves up to 32"x64". Easy installation. #TW50.440

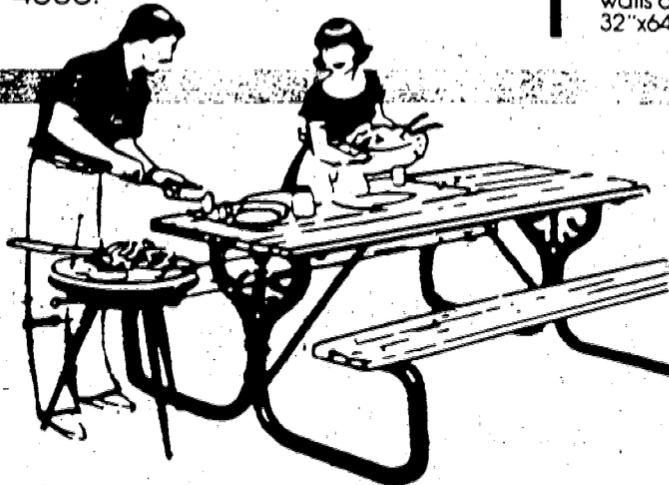


SAVE up to 3.00

14.95

Sunco 4 Wheel Hand Truck

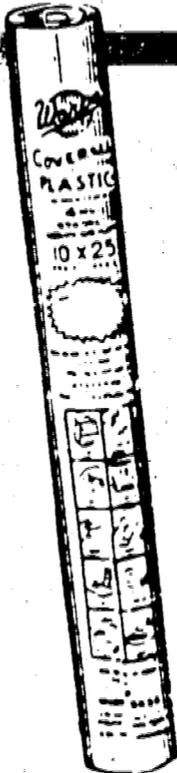
Easy to maneuver, moves and turns easily up & down stairs. Can be folded for convenient storage in closet, garage or auto trunk. #8201B2.



34.95 SAVE up to 13.00

Tel-o-post Patio Queen Picnic Table Kit

Hardware included. Easy to assemble. Folds flat for storage. Lumber not included. (PQ-10)



Warp's

SAVE up to .80

4.49

10x25 4 Mil Clear Plastic Coverall

Extra strong and durable. Suitable for dozens of household uses. #12-4CH10.



9.88 SAVE up to 2.60

Swan®

5/8"x50' 100% Vinyl Garden Hose

- Two-ply construction
- Lightweight
- Solid brass couplings
- #51813



2.99 SAVE up to 1.30

SAKRETE®

80 Lb. Bag Mortar Mix

For laying brick, stone, block, painting or stuccoing. Easy to use. Just add water.



SAVE up to 18.45

37.95

Lavatory Faucet

With Pop-Up Drain Assembly
Single handle volume and temperature control. Elegant look for distinction with easy clean chrome finish and rich decorator handle. No. 522

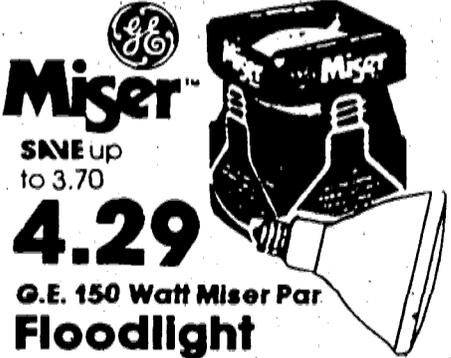


SAVE NOW!
Pkg. of 2

1.79

Yellow Bug Lamps

60 and 100 watt for comfortable outdoor lighting of porch, patio, roadside stand, etc. Night flying insects are not attracted to them. #41284/41291

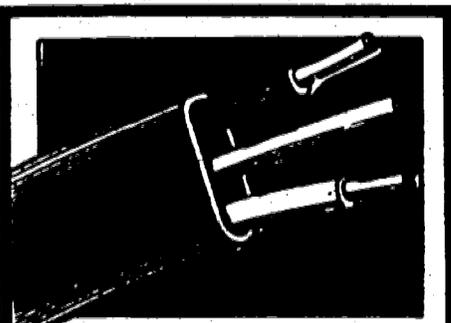


SAVE up to 3.70

4.29

G.E. 150 Watt Miser Par Floodlight

Powerful security or decorative lighting for driveways, gardens, sheds, patios, entryways and walls. #12360.



SAVE up to 2.00

24.95

250' Non-Metallic Sheathed Cable 12/2 With Ground

For wiring of lighting, wall outlets, switches and other circuits where grounding is required.



SAVE up to 16.70

33.49

Kitchen Faucet With Spray

Low-maintenance, high-shine chrome finish crystal handles. With spray. No. 2402



SAVE up to 4.00

6.99

Tension Rod

Features... • Spring loaded tension with no mar matching colored end caps • Fits spaces 40" to 60" • Rust and chip resistant • Plentiful color selection • Hooks glide easily • Holds securely in place • Simple to install - no tools needed. #5105

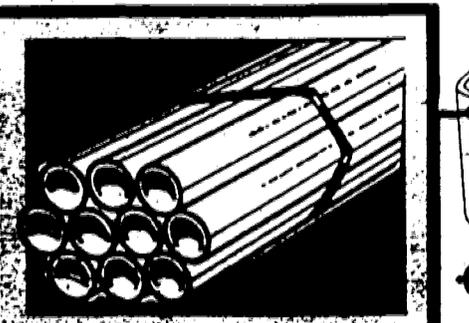


SAVE up to .80

1.99

EVEREADY
6 Volt Lantern Battery

A four cell battery designed to give longer life when used for lanterns, truck flares, general lighting uses, and bicycle lights and horns. Coil spring terminals. #509



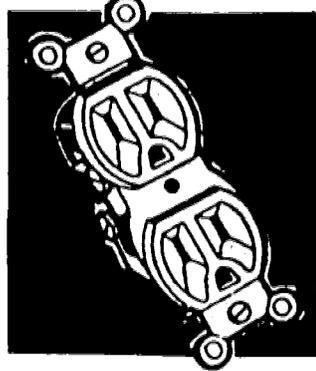
SAVE up to 1.20
1/2"x10'

2.69

Copper Tubing

SAVE up to 2.50
3/4"x10'

4.49



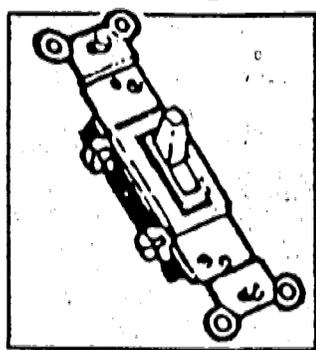
SAVE up to .79

2 FOR 99¢

LEVITON 18/2

Double Ground Outlets

Side wired and push-in wiring. Brown #5320, Ivory #5320-I.



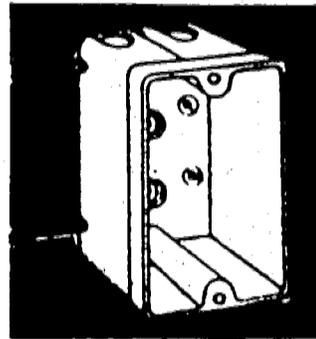
SAVE up to 1.00

2 FOR 1.19

LEVITON

Single Pole AC Quiet Switches

15A-120V AC only. Single pole with break-off plastic ears. Accepts up to No. 10 conductors. Brown or Ivory UL listed 1451.

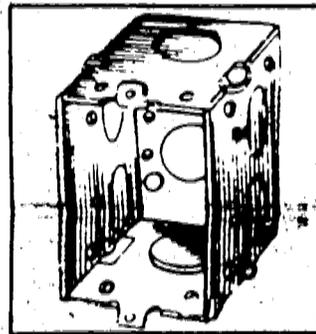


SAVE up to .77

3 FOR 1.00

Carlon Electrical Box

Single gang box with captive nails. Non-metallic. #B118A



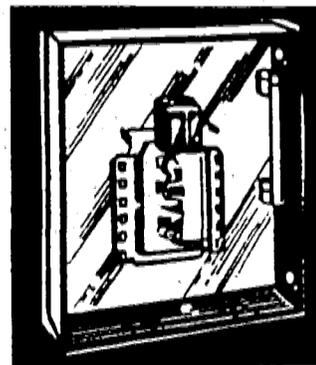
SAVE NOW!

89¢

RACO

2-1/4" Deep Steel Switch Box

With Romex Clamps. #471.

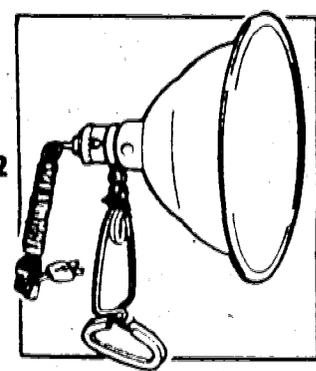


SAVE up to 33.00

55.95

Crouse-Hinds Load Centers Main Breaker Panels

1-phase. #LC112DS/DF



SAVE up to 3.00

3.99

WW Reflector Clamp Lamp

Light where you need it! General all purpose light. 18/2 #151

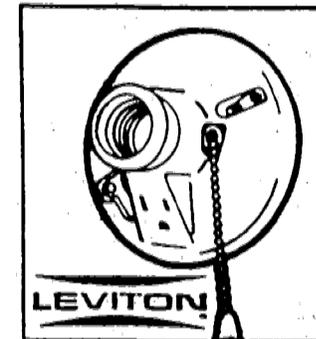


SAVE up to 1.80

5.99

WW Heavy Duty Extension Cord

#268 50' 16/3



GREAT SAVINGS!

2.49

Pull Chain Ceiling & Wall Lampholder With U-Ground

Convenience outlet. Top-wired, with 3-wire U-ground side outlet. #014-9726-C

Power Products Co.

6.49

SAVE up to 4.00

18" Under Cabinet Fluorescent Light

U.L. Listed AP15X.

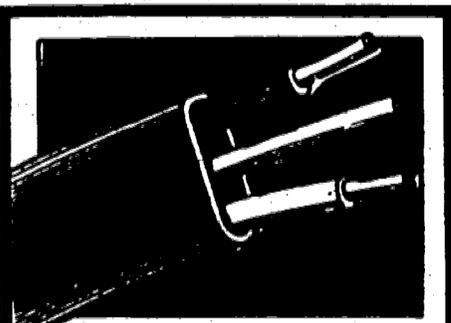
Mayfair

5.44

SAVE up to 3.35

White Wooden Toilet Seat

Top dial-on mounting hinges. Finished with multiple coats of baked enamel. #66-T.

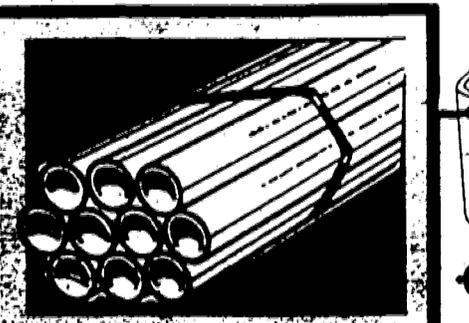


SAVE up to 2.00

24.95

250' Non-Metallic Sheathed Cable 12/2 With Ground

For wiring of lighting, wall outlets, switches and other circuits where grounding is required.



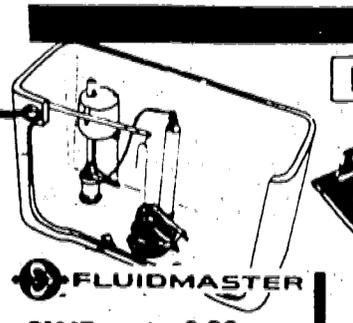
SAVE up to 1.20
1/2"x10'

2.69

Copper Tubing

SAVE up to 2.50
3/4"x10'

4.49



SAVE up to 2.20

3.79

Flusher Fix-Up Kit

Stop Water Waste With a Fluidmaster

#200A

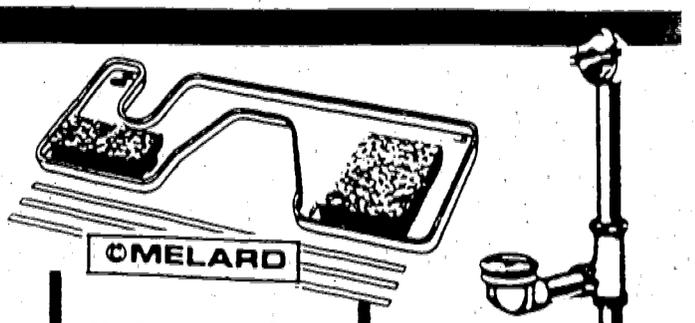
Plumb Shop

SAVE up to .85

1.44

Flapper Toilet Tank Ball

Universal fit, with chain & hook. #PS2040



SAVE up to 3.50

4.49

Toilet Tank Drip Tray

Rigid porcelain-white plastic drip tray with 2 highly absorbent sponge pads. Fits most toilet tanks. (22-1/2"x9") Condensed moisture on toilet tank walls runs into drip tray instead of onto floor. #1834

SAVE up to 11.00

18.95

Bath Drain

1-1/2" Trip Lever bath drain. 20 gauge, brass.

#17-210

GR

SUMMER SALES

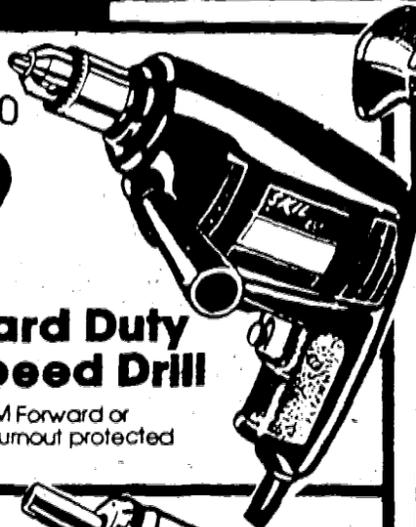
SAVE up to 7.00

32.99

SKIL

3/8" Standard Duty Variable Speed Drill

Operates from 0-1300 RPM Forward or reverse. 1/4 h.p., 3 amp burnout protected motor. #457.

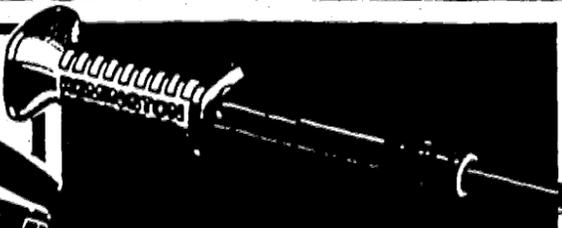


19.97

SAVE up to 6.95

Power Hammer

Power hammer the heart of the 10 second fastening system. UL Approved. #476



13.99

Heavy Duty T-50 Staple Gun

Uses 6 staple sizes. 1/4" to 9/16" and Cellfile for ceiling tile.



BIG SAVINGS!

17.77

kwikset lockset Sale!

Buy one keyed lock, get another at 50% Off! #893BX3KA2

SAVE up to 6.10

31.88

SKIL • Cordless Screwdriver (With Charge Stand)

The perfect tool for driving and removing screws, nuts and bolts. 1-1/2 lbs. Rechargeable batteries #2000-02



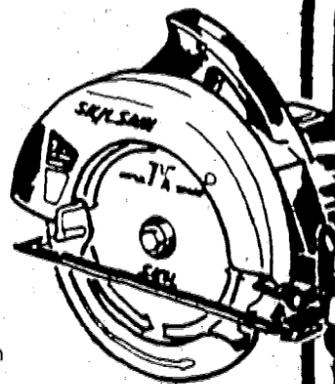
SAVE up to 10.00

39.97

SKILSAW

7-1/4" Circular 2-1/8 H.P. Saw

10 amp burnout protected motor. Cuts 2-3/8" at 90 degree and 1-7/8" at 45 degree. Combination blade and blade wrench included. #5150

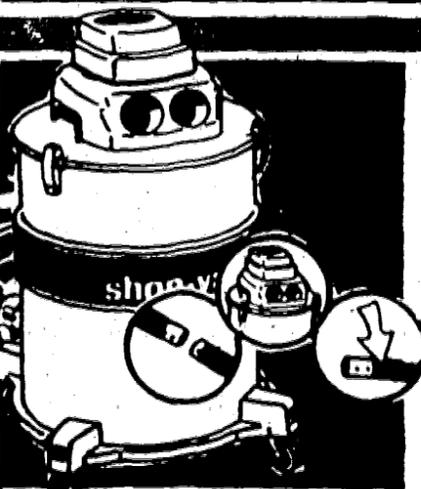


Versa

69.95 SAVE up to 20.00

Great Buy! shop-vac® 10 Gallon Wet/Dry Vac

High performance motor vacuums wet or dry. Indoors or out. Includes accessories. #800-02



2.22 SAVE up to 1.37

1-1/2" Laminated Padlock

Hardened steel inside for extra security. Brass pin tumbler resists corrosion. Master keyway. Laminated steel casing for maximum strength. Packaged with two keys. #44-1553



SAVE up to 8.45

17.50

Smooth Face 22 Oz. Framing Hammer

Handle length and weight give leverage and power for easy nailing. All steel construction with exclusive nylon-vinyl deep cushion grip. #E3-225

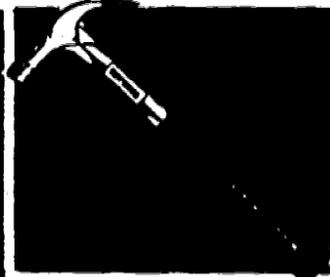


SAVE up to 6.50

12.95

16 Oz. Curved Claw Hammer

Nylon-vinyl grip handle. #E3-16C



BIG SAVING!

4.88

7"-7-1/4" Carbide Saw Blades

High quality, economical blades for general use and workbench backup. Polymerized to protect against rust. 20 teeth. C24714

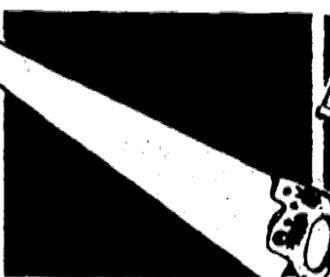


SAVE up to 2.80

3.99

26" - 8 Pt. Challenger Hand Saw

A general-purpose handsaw, with tempered steel alloy blade. Laminated hardwood handle. #CH-11

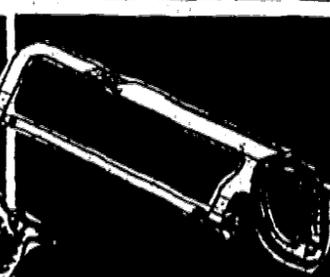


SAVE up to 3.70

8.50

Nicholson #10 Hacksaw With Blade

A fine tool. Corrosion proof frame in polished nickel. With Nicholson blade. #80952

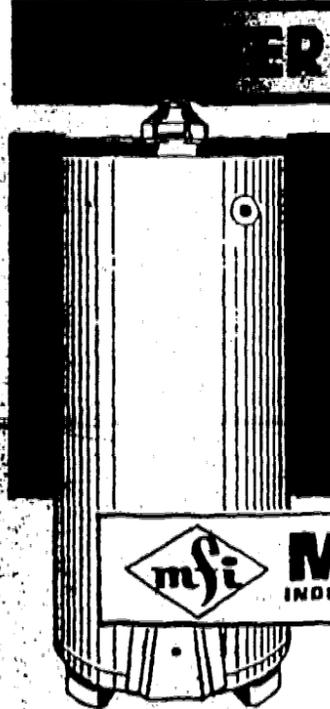


SAVE up to 35.00

117.95

42 Gallon Electric Water Heater #ER42D

Glass lined. Fast recovery. Thermostat. Quality Built! Service. NOT AVAILABLE



UP SALE

Quantities may be better quality than Rule Building Supply. The prices regional market prices prior to the availability of merchandise by dealer and the Waterhouse Co.



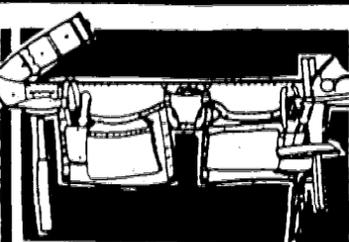
50% OFF SECOND LOCKSET



3.99 SAVE up to 2.70
Hand Sander
 NORTON HAND SANDER No. 12. Used for faster and easier hand sanding. Handles just like a plane and is ideal for coarse and fine sanding. Use with Norton Refill Rolls. Easy-to-read loading instructions included.



3.49 SAVE up to 2.80
Drywall & Plaster Sanding Cloth
 With FREE Sanding Block. An abrasive screen cloth for those sanding jobs. #47650-4

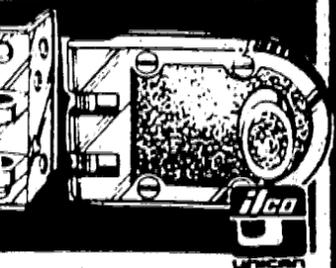
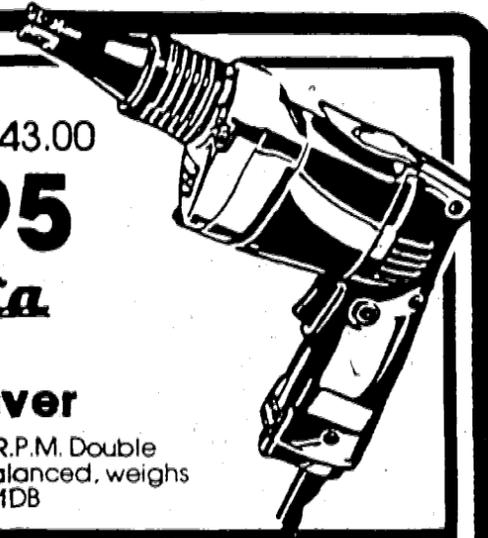


16.99 SAVE NOW!
Action Leathercraft 10 Pocket Tool Belt
 2 large and 2 small nail and tool bags. 6 pockets for small tools. leather hammer holder and square holder. Top quality leather tape pocket. #1527 Tools not included.

SAVE up to 43.00
79.95

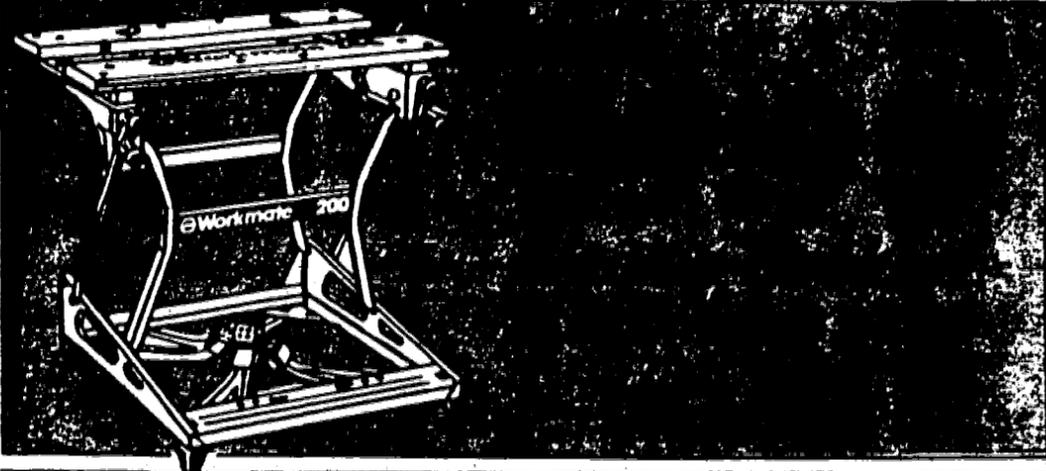
Makita Drywall Screwdriver

Reversible, 4000 R.P.M. Double Insulated. Well balanced, weighs only 3.3 lbs. #6801DB



8.44 SAVE up to 5.05
Single Cylinder Jimmyproof Deadlock

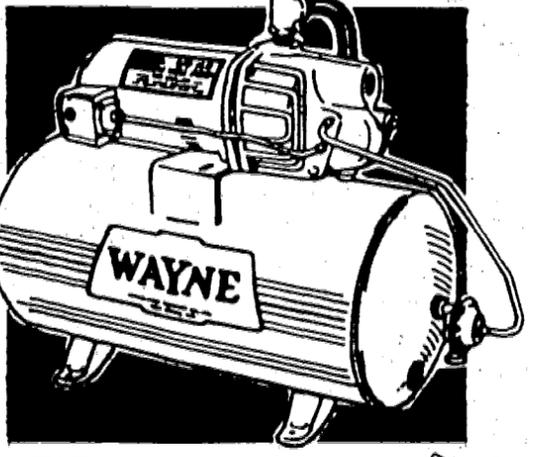
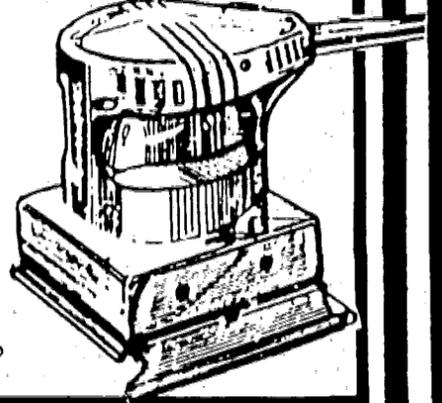
Operates by key outside, turn knob inside. Double interlocking bolts, use on doors 1-1/4" to 2-1/4" thick. 530-53-51



SAVE up to 29.00

49.95
Makita Finishing Sander

Double insulated. Good for heavy duty applications of cabinet shops, auto body shops, etc. Compact, lightweight, handy palm grip type for spot work. #804510



189.95 SAVE up to 106.50

WAYNE

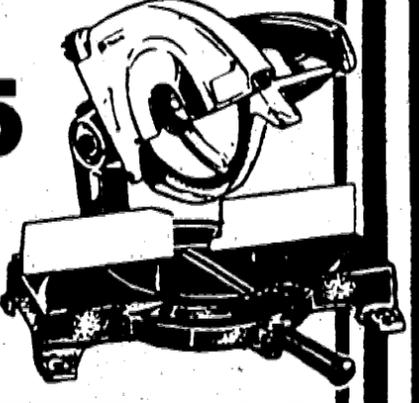
Water Pump

Has 1/3 H.P. motor and 12 gallon tank. #SWJ3-12P

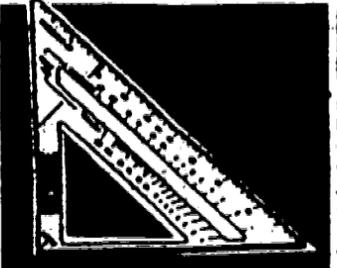
SAVE up to 89.00

229.95
Makita 10" Mitre Saw

Heavy duty. Double Insulated. Ideal for cutting wood, plastic & aluminum with 4100 RPM. #2401-BW



DR-FLO
 WATER HEATERS, INC.
 SAVE up to 65.00
129.95
40 Gallon Natural Gas Water Heater
 #GV-403-T
 Automatic Safety
 7 Years of Trouble Free
 NEW YORK STATE



SAVE up to 3.50
6.49
Eliere Level Rafter Layout Square
 Allows fast and easy layout on any rafter. #290



SAVE up to 1.80
3.59
STANLEY Nail Set 3 Piece Set
 Assortment of three hardened steel nail sets. Square heads prevent rafter, round knurled body with black phosphate finish. One each: 1/32", 2/32", 3/32". Slip corded. #58-230



SAVE up to 2.60
5.66
STANLEY Combination Square
 12" grooved blade. Scriber and level vial in handle. #46-222



SAVE up to 6.50
8.99
STANLEY Powerlock II 16 Ft. Rule
 Longer lasting yellow Mylar protected blade. Power return and pocket clip. #PL316.



SAVE up to .30
1.99
STANLEY Utility Knife
 2 position knife handle stores extra blades. #10-299



GREAT SAVINGS!

2.59 Ea.

2'x4'x5/8" Esprit Ceiling Panels

Install durable lightweight Fiberglass ceiling panels.



SAVE NOW!

8.99 5 Gal.

Gold Bond Joint Compound

Ready to use for finishing sheetrock, texturing, patching and more.

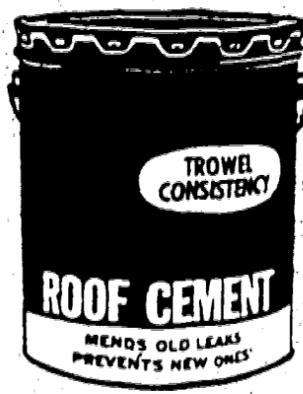


SAVE up to 10.00

33.88

American Seal 5 Gal. Aluminum Roof Coating

Forms a tough protective shield that extends the life of the surface it's applied to.



SAVE up to 5.60

11.88

American Seal 5 Gal. Plastic Roof Cement

Extra heavy body. Recommended for use in sealing fissures, cracks and crevices on roofs.



SAVE up to 3.45

11.49

Monsey 5-Gal. Emulsion Roof Coating

A specially treated product that provides excellent resistance to water. Brush or spray application.



SAVE up to 4.00

6.99

Kol-Tar 5 Gal. Blackshield Driveway Sealer

Beautify and protect your asphalt driveway. #K-32.



SAVE up to 1.70

2.29 Ea.

2'x4' Ceiling Lighting Panels

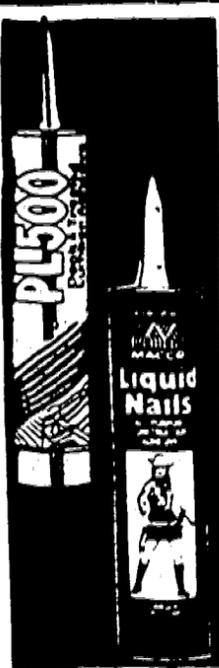
- Luminous decorative patterns
- Use them almost anywhere: baths, kitchens, basement, rec rooms, family rooms, office.

SAVE up to 5.95

14.99

Tell-o-post Jack Post

Ends shaky, sagging floors, cracking plaster and sticking doors. Adjusts from 4'6" to 7'9". Model # 79.



1.99 SAVE up to 1.00

Contech PL500 Deck & Treated Lumber Adhesive

PL 500 gives decks, fences and docks the strength to hold together better year after year.

1.19 SAVE up to 1.00

MAACO Liquid Nails

Waterproof adhesive bonds firmly to most building material. High strength and quick grab. 11 oz. #601-B.



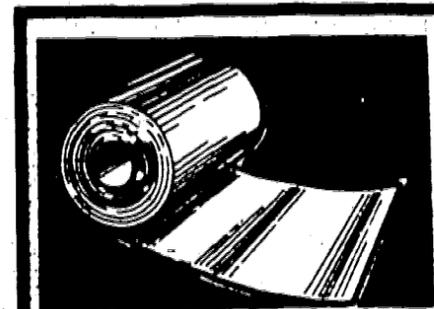
Lamb & Ritchie Co. Aluminum Gutters & Downspouts

SAVE up to 2.80
5"x10' Gutter
Wt. 3535

5.99

SAVE up to 2.00
2"x3"x10' Downspout
Wt. 3515

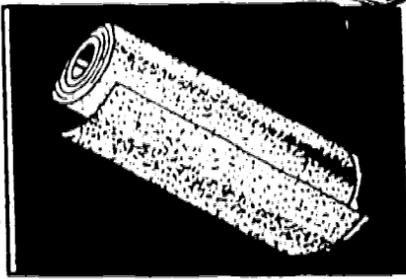
4.29



SAVE up to 5.70

8.79 Roll

Lamb & Ritchie 8"x50'x.016 Aluminum Flashing



BUY NOW & SAVE!

9.79 Roll

15 Lb. Asphalt Roof Felt

432 sq. ft. roll. Light tar paper. Use for side walls over sheathing, under siding, etc.



BUY NOW & SAVE!

14.99 50 Lb. Box

Bright Common Nail Sale

Your Choice: 8d or 16d

See dealers please. We reserve the right to limit quantities.



BUY NOW & SAVE!

3.29

Rockite 5 Lb. Anchoring & Patching Cement

Fast-setting with more than twice the strength of other cement. #10006.



SAVE up to .38

39¢

Teco Nails

See dealers please. We reserve the right to limit quantities.



Cuprinol[®] Clear Wood Preservative

Sale Price..... 9.99
Rebate..... 2.00

Your
Final Cost **7.99**
Gal.

Protects wood against
watermarking, mildew
and rot.

#20.

Offer Ends July 7, 1985

SAVE up to 2.50

5.49

Gal

Oil Base Redwood Stain

Penetrating finish for your
outdoor furniture, fence,
etc. Gives new and old
wood a rich redwood
color.

#8160

BIG SAVINGS!

2.88

Gal.

MGM Paint Thinner

Thins paint to the
consistency desired.
Cleans brushes, spray
equipment, paint rollers
and trays.

SAVE up to 2.50

2.99 qt.

SAVOGRAN

STRYPEEZE[®] Paint & Varnish Remover

Semi-paste stripper
removes latex and oil
base paints, lacquers
and varnish. #01102

SAVE up to 1.20

1.99

2100

1-1/2 Inch Flexible Putty Knife

Features one piece of steel from tip
of blade through end of nylon
handle.

SAVE up to .90

3.47

#02350.

3" Wall Scraper

High carbon steel in nylon
handle. Uniform flex.



SAVE up to 1.90

2.99

W20-90

2" Poly Varnish Brush

For paint, varnishes and
lacquers on interior or exterior
surfaces.



BIG SAVINGS!

5.99

W40-90

4" Varnish Wall Brush

Quality made brush to make
painting jobs easy and fun.
Plywood handle. (Q3119)

SAVE up to 70.00

149.95

Krebs Airless Electric Spray Kit

• Heavy duty, 100 watt motor.
Model 350. Quick-kleen pump
assembly. Includes two nozzles
plus 45 degree nozzle extension,
viscosity testing cup, strainer.
Sprays acrylic/latex paints, deck
stains, enamels, lacquers.



Silicone II Window & Door Sealant

Sale Price..... 3.99
Less Mfg. Rebate..... 2.00

Your Final Cost..... **1.99**

Stops drafts, saves energy. Available in
clear or white. 10.3 fl. oz.

Silicone II Tub & Tile Sealant

• White

Sale Price..... 3.99
Less Mfg. Rebate..... 2.00

Your Final Cost..... **1.99**

Easy to apply, with 50 year durability.
Waterproofs, mildew resistant, stays white.
Provides superior adhesion to porcelain,
fiberglass, Formica, PVC piping - virtually all
bathroom surfaces.



SAVE up to .50

1.19

Geocel[®] Painter's Caulk

"Solve your caulking problems with
a 100% acrylic solution."
Ideal for wood, brick, glass,
aluminum-virtually any building
material!



SAVE up to 1.50

3.49 qt.

DAP 33 Glazing Compound

For primed and unprimed
wood or metal. Smooth
ready-mix outlasts regular
putty. #12022



SAVE up to 2.60

4.39 qt.

MINWAX[®] Wood Finish

For a full-toned color on all
interior wood surfaces. They
penetrate, seal and protect
wood. Many colors to
choose from.



SAVE NOW!

1.19 1/2 Pint

ELMER'S[®] Carpenter's Wood Filler

Applies easily to smooth finish.
Excellent bond with wood,
metal, paint, wallboards. Easy
clean-up. Non-flammable,
non-toxic. #E832



SAVE up to 1.40

1.99 13 oz.

Rust-Oleum[®]

• Long lasting spray
protection and beauty
to metal, masonry and
wood.
• Matte black
• Silver
• Gloss Black
• Gloss white.
• Metal Primer.



SAVE up to .70

1.39

NEWBORN[®] Caulking Gun

Fits most types of cartridge
caulks. Smooth trouble-free
performance. Pistol type
handle. 1/10 Gal. #66

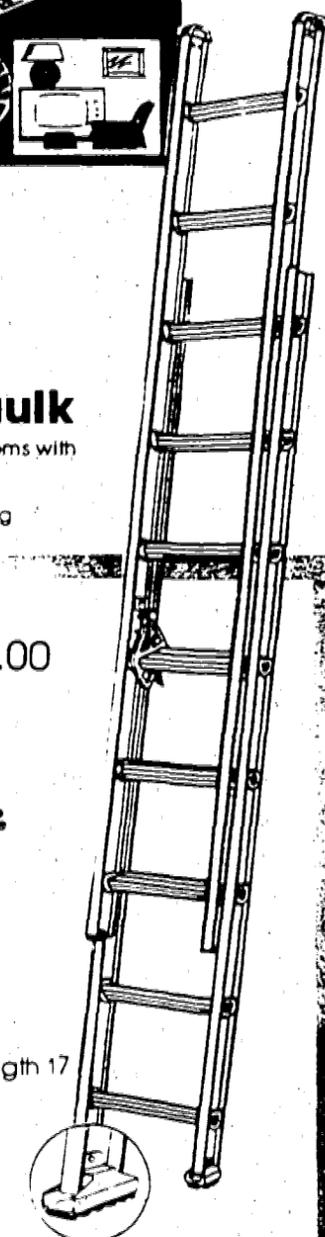
SAVE up to 21.00

69.88

WERNER

20 Ft. Aluminum Extension Ladder

Maximum working length 17
ft. Model D1120.
• UL Approved.





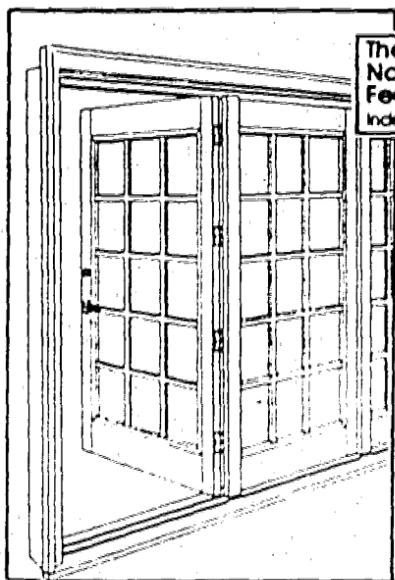
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The Atrium Door System is
Now Certified for 15%
Federal Tax Credit
Index No. 0044-33-00

The Atrium Door

Extra Special
5'0" x 6'8"

545.00

Extra Special
6'0" x 6'8"

580.00

3/4 inch Insulated Safety Glass

- Swings on 4 heavy duty hinges, not 3. Solid edge glued clear ponderosa pine, not veneers.
- Exclusive heavy-duty armored dead bolt for maximum security.
- Sill is edge-glued red oak. The Atrium door has an air infiltration for water resistance of 268 psf with no leakage.

Comes completely assembled with heavy duty screen. Grills extra.

Incredible Mortise Lock at no extra charge.

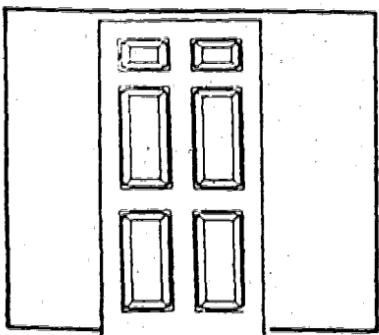


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Johnson RIGI-DOR

All Steel Entry Doors

Technology and design blend to put you at the threshold of a new era ... enter and be enchanted. The many years of engineering have reached a peak. From it all has been born an all steel door that is the finest in the industry ... The Johnson Rigi-Dor. As you consider your next door, think once more of Rigi-dor, then give us a call. With Johnson Rigi-dor the world of quality awaits ... enter and be enchanted.



**Rigi-Dor
Colonial
6 Panel
Entry Door**
3/0x6/8

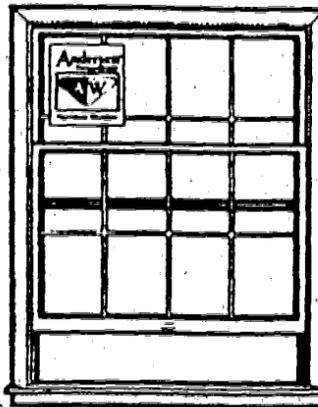
145.00

Other Styles
Available

With a ten year limited warranty, The Rigi-dor "Colonial" offers the traditional look. Often referred to as "America's favorite door." The "Colonial" is an all time Rigi-dor favorite. Rigi-dor's steel stile and rail system is totally unique in that it is the only 360° mechanically interlocked system available. This feature makes Rigi-dor the strongest and most secure steel door in the industry.

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Andersen Perma Shield windows give you double pane insulating glass. (High Performance Insulating Glass optional). Low-upkeep vinyl exteriors. Fast, easy installation. Everything you want in a window. Call us today for a free estimate.

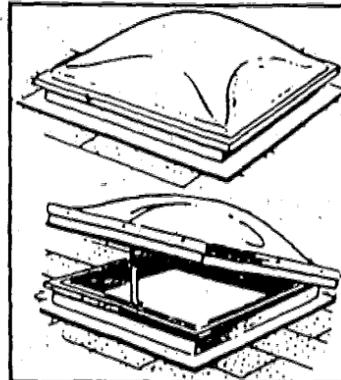


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