

Mountainside Echo

WORRALL COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS

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TWO SECTIONS — 50 CENTS



Linda Esemplare



Frank Geiger

Geiger, Esemplare are voters' choice; budget is defeated

By Suzette Stalker
Managing Editor

In a race for two seats on the Mountainside Board of Education Tuesday, incumbent Linda Esemplare and newcomer Frank Geiger edged out incumbent Raymond Fisher, while borough voters defeated both the Mountainside and the Union County Regional school budgets for 1991-92.

In the total number of votes received by each of the three candidates, Geiger took a clear lead with 661, followed by Esemplare with 647 and Fisher with 552. The current expense portion of Mountainside's \$4,482,358 budget was narrowly defeated by a vote of 538-516.

A total of 1,108 Mountainside residents, out of 4,299 registered voters, went to the polls during this year's school elections, with an additional 27 absentee votes submitted, bringing the final total to 1,135 votes.

Geiger, an area businessman and father of three children, held a strong lead in all three Mountainside school voting districts, garnering 264 in District 1; 275 in District 2 and 105 in District 3. He said later that he was "very happy" with his showing in the election, adding that he was "looking

forward to fulfilling the people's trust in me."

In District 1, Esemplare and Fisher received 238 votes and 219, respectively. District 2 residents gave Esemplare 265 votes and Fisher 211, while District 3 residents gave Esemplare 131 votes and Fisher 106. Fisher, who was elected to the board three years ago, lost his bid for a second term.

"I'm just absolutely thrilled to serve the children of the community once again," remarked Esemplare from her Woodland Avenue home after she had been elected to her fifth term. During her campaign, Esemplare had called for prudent spending while maintaining quality education.

Esemplare believes that Mountainside voters took out their frustrations with Gov. James Florio's recent tax increases, including the Quality Education Act, which calls for a reduction in state aid to school districts over the next four years, on the Mountainside and Union County Regional budgets.

"People are fed up with the amount of taxes," remarked Esemplare, who voted in favor of the local budget. See VOTERS, Page 2

Deerfield earns A on Report Card

By Suzette Stalker
Managing Editor

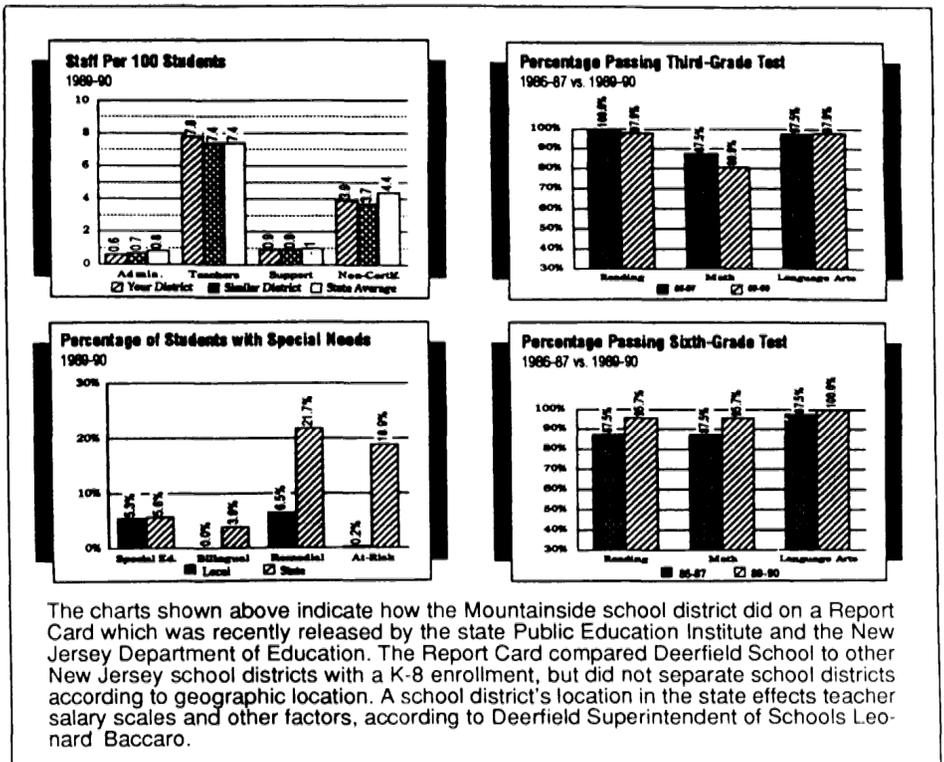
A special Report Card prepared for New Jersey residents by the state's Public Education Institute, despite its favorable review of the Mountainside school district, was criticized by the district superintendent this week for inaccuracies contained in the document and for making what he believes were unfair comparisons between school districts.

The report, developed in cooperation with the New Jersey Department of Education and the state's Business Roundtable Education Initiative, was designed to provide taxpayers and educators with an overall profile of how "each education dollar" is spent as compared to "similar district averages," as well as to state averages.

The document compares education costs, school tax impact, number of staff members and staff salaries, number of students with special needs, absenteeism figures and achievement scores. Deerfield School, the district's only public elementary school, was compared to other New Jersey school districts with a kindergarten through eighth-grade enrollment.

Deerfield Superintendent of Schools Leonard Baccaro remarked on Monday, however, that "they're comparing school districts in North Jersey and South Jersey, but teachers in South Jersey don't earn as much as in North Jersey. They're just looking at all school districts with a K-8 enrollment."

The Mountainside school district nevertheless issued its own report card to every Mountainside home two months ago, which Baccaro described



The charts shown above indicate how the Mountainside school district did on a Report Card which was recently released by the state Public Education Institute and the New Jersey Department of Education. The Report Card compared Deerfield School to other New Jersey school districts with a K-8 enrollment, but did not separate school districts according to geographic location. A school district's location in the state affects teacher salary scales and other factors, according to Deerfield Superintendent of Schools Leonard Baccaro.

as being a "more accurate" district profile. The state's Report Card contained incorrect information regarding average salary scales for New Jersey teachers, which was later corrected in a supplemental release on April 18.

Baccaro said he was pleased that

the state Report Card presented Mountainside's school district positively, particularly in that the tax rate borough residents are paying in 1990-91 to support the district's schools is 38 percent below the average rate for similar districts, and that

the district is willing to pay competitive teacher salaries for quality education.

According to the corrected state report, the minimum salary for a Deerfield teacher with a bachelor's See DEERFIELD, Page 2

Trailside to celebrate 50th anniversary

By Suzette Stalker
Managing Editor

Trailside Nature and Science Center, Coles Avenue and New Providence Road, Mountainside, will celebrate its 50th anniversary on Sunday from 1-5 p.m. with an array of free programs and activities, rain or shine, highlighting the history of the facility and the role it has played over the years in environmental education.

The festivities will begin at 1:15 p.m. with a special planetarium show titled "Visions of Flight," narrated by Wendy Ackerman, for those age 6 and up.

The program, which will also be presented at 2:45 and 4 p.m., will focus upon manned space shuttle missions of today and future space exploration. Children attending this program must be accompanied by an adult.

A Children's Craft Workshop, sponsored and instructed by the Junior League of Elizabeth/Plainfield, will also be held at 1:15 p.m. and again at 3:15 p.m. Popular performer Ron Owen will present a show called "Magic Is Funny" at 2:30 p.m. In addition, youngsters will be able to ride "Apple" the horse, courtesy of the Watchung Stable, from 3:15-5 p.m. An official welcome will be given to Union County officials at 1:45 p.m.

Director Hollace Hoffman will present a tribute to Trailside's past with a slide show titled "History of Trailside," to be shown in the Visitors Center auditorium at 3:45 p.m. Trailside's newly renovated Discovery Room, located in the museum, will also be open for visitors that day.

A commemorative exhibit will also

be on display during the anniversary celebration, featuring photographs, letters, newspaper articles and other memorabilia representing the history of Trailside and the many visitors and volunteers who became part of it over the years.

"I'm asking people to write about memorable experiences which they have had at Trailside in a book which will be out all year," Hoffman remarked on Monday. She recalled one person who told her how he would make a pit on Trailside property and would roast potatoes while boating on Surprise Lake, then return and eat the potatoes later.

Trailside, nestled within the 2,000-acre Watchung Reservation, officially opened on May 3, 1941. Its goal, then as today, was to familiarize people with plants, wildlife and geol-

ogy common to the reservation and to help them appreciate the natural world through various programs and exhibits.

To facilitate its purpose as an environmental education hub, nature trails were designed and created and an outdoor zoo was built containing live animals from the Reservation. A volunteer group called Trailside Museum Associates was also formed which coordinated programs, operated the museum store and held fund-raisers for materials and equipment.

The planetarium, which was built in 1969, is equipped with a 20-foot dome, a Nova III star projector and seating for 40 people, and since then the facility has been enhanced by such things as wildflower and herb gardens. The Visitors Center, designed by well-known architect Michael Graves, opened in 1975.



CAREER DAY — Seventh-grade students Jill Latora, left, and Sarah Leyrer, center, at Deerfield School in Mountainside join producer Kathy Renna from 'Kathy's Cable Kids Inc.' as part of the school's annual Career Day, which was held recently for seventh- and eighth-grade students.

Equestrians protest stable privatization

By Dennis Schaal
Staff Writer

The youngsters, clad in blue shirts and yellow ties, riding pants and boots, clutched riding crops, but couldn't bridle their displeasure with a potential move to privatize Watchung Stable in Mountainside by leasing as a private concession.

Some 75 adults and the young equestrian enthusiasts turned out at a standing-room-only meeting of the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders in Elizabeth April 25 to protest the county's advertising for bids to lease the 32-acre county facility to a private owner.

While the equestrians did not win

any concessions during a special public commentary session at the beginning of the freeholder meeting, they received a generally sympathetic hearing from the board — which emphasized that no decisions had yet been made on future administration of the stable.

Patricia Marlinski, representing the Concerned Parents of Watchung Stable and the Watchung Riding and Driving Club, presented the board with a petition containing some 300 signatures of county residents condemning the privatization effort.

In turn, Freeholder Chairman James Connelly Welsh announced the formation of an ad hoc committee of

residents to advise the freeholders and county regarding ways to increase revenues and operating efficiencies at the facility. Freeholder Elmer Ertl will meet with the group.

Marlinski told the county officials that the April 12 bid advertisement "is the first step that eventually will result in the closing of Watchung Stable to the detriment of our children and ourselves."

She sought to counter detractors' arguments that the facility is mainly used by people from outside Union County. Last year, the spokeswoman said, more than 70 percent of adults who rented horses were county inhabitants.

"More and more Union County residents are using Watchung Stable and if you'll work with us, we can increase the revenue even more," Marlinski said.

She noted, for example, that the county lost some \$7,500 in trail rentals last year because construction debris was dumped in Watchung Reservation. Marlinski argued that if the county cleans the trails, perhaps some \$9,000 in revenues can be raised.

The stable, located on Summit Road, offers various programs throughout the year for adults and children including troop riding prog-

See STABLE, Page 2

Synagogue holds sanctuary dedication

By Suzette Stalker
Managing Editor

The congregation of Temple Sha'arey Shalom in Springfield, which includes about 25 Mountainside families, marked a long-awaited milestone last weekend with the dedication of their new sanctuary — the focal point of a yearlong expansion to better accommodate the many religious, social and education programs offered by the synagogue.

Rabbi Joshua Goldstein welcomed approximately 200 fellow congregation members to a dedication service Sunday morning in the newly refurbished sanctuary, which had been enhanced with new carpeting, cushioned pews and a dividing wall to

separate this area from the synagogue's new social hall.

The synagogue actually began its "Weekend of Dedication" on Friday evening, however, with a service at the synagogue featuring guest speaker Rabbi Israel "Sy" Dresner. Dresner, who served as Temple Sha'arey Shalom's spiritual leader from 1958 to 1970, was well known as a civil rights activist during the turbulent 1960s.

On Saturday, a Cantorial Concert featuring four generations of cantors took place at Temple Sha'arey Shalom, including Cantor Mark Biddelman, the synagogue's first cantor; Cantor Benjamin Irving Kramerian, who served the congregation for 25 years; Cantor Amy Daniels, the

temple's current cantor; and student cantor Claire Metzger.

The Avodah Dance Ensemble, a repertory group which combines contemporary dance with the ancient practice of dance as a ritual, also performed on Saturday. The group, comprised of four women, also conducts experimental workshops that explore Torah through movement. It is directed and choreographed by JoAnne Tucker.

It was his congregation's desire to maintain the sanctuary exclusively as a haven for "prayer, meditation and a place to find peace" which led to the renovations, according to Goldstein, who said the sanctuary had been used for special occasions, Alcoholics

Anonymous meetings and even the temple's annual rummage sale because of insufficient space.

"For many years the synagogue had been juggling programs and doubling up on space in order to accommodate all the programs and events that were happening in our synagogue," Goldstein explained. "We recognize, though, that a sanctuary in a synagogue really should be uncompromised."

The rabbi reported that renovations to the sanctuary, along with numerous others realized during the past year, was due to the "incredible generosity" of Temple Sha'arey Shalom's congregation, which includes 355 families

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What is going on in the real estate market? Read the Real Estate Buyers Guide, the focus of this week's community magazine.

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Deerfield receives A on Report Card

(Continued from Page 1)
degree is \$22,360, as compared to a similar district average of \$22,591 and a state average of \$22,941. The minimum salary for a Deerfield teacher with a master's degree is \$24,360, as compared to a similar district average of \$24,335 and a state average of \$24,788.

Each year, third-grade students are administered a state test to assess their progress in reading, mathematics and language arts. In 1989-90, 97.9 percent of Deerfield third-graders who took the test passed the reading portion of the test, as compared with a similar district average of 99.3 percent and a state average of 95.5 percent.

The same year, 80.9 percent of Deerfield third-graders passed the mathematics portion, compared to a similar district average of 95.8 percent and a state average of 89.2 percent. Baccaro explained that in a small school district, low scores by two or three pupils can affect the average for that grade level.

In the language arts portion of the test, 97.9 percent of Deerfield students passed, compared to a similar district average of 99.6 percent and a state average of 96.4 percent. Of the 500 students who will be enrolled at Deerfield School next September, the third grade comprises approximately 50 students.

A similar test is administered annually to sixth-grade students. A total of 95.7 percent of Deerfield students passed the reading portion of the test, as compared to a similar district average of 98.4 percent and a state average of 90.8 percent.

On the mathematics portion of the test, 95.7 percent of Deerfield students passed as compared to a similar district average of 95 percent and an 88.2 state average. One hundred percent of Deerfield students passed the language arts portion, as compared to a similar district average of 98.3 percent and a state average of 92.6 percent.

Freeholder Alan Augustine seemed to back the stable advocates when he said he would not be in favor of privatizing the facility and that "collectively we can work this thing out."

Freeholder Gerald Green noted that the board is charged with trying "to make everybody in Union County happy," but that he has had to try to explain to constituents why much-needed summer jobs programs cannot be funded this year.

In a sobering preliminary to the public comments on the stable issue, the freeholder board met with several county department heads and urged them to come up with additional cuts to their already trimmed budget proposals.

"If we can make everybody happy we will," Green said to the equestrians, "but cuts have to be made."

The Mountainside Police Department reported that a Mountain Avenue grocery store was robbed April 27 at 2:30 p.m. by a man who fled the store with \$180 from the cash register. The suspect was described as a black male, 6 feet tall, weighing 200-220 pounds, having a stocky build, close-cropped hair and a dark complexion. He was last seen heading northbound on Mountain Avenue in a charcoal gray Saab toward Route 22, according to police.

A 1987 GMC van belonging to Coast City Leasing Inc., Neptune, which was stolen from the parking lot of a borough supply company on Route 22 East sometime between 6:30 p.m. on April 24 and 7:18 a.m. the following day, was recovered by Newark police in that municipality on April 25, according to Mountainside police. The theft is still under investigation and no arrests have been made.

"Sha'arey Shalom has been known as an extremely active force in the cause of social ethics," Goldstein said, noting that synagogue members help feed homeless people at an Elizabeth soup kitchen.

"We take pride in the fact that so many of our members have gone on to take leadership positions in the community, and we feel a responsibility toward the wider community," the rabbi concluded.

Stable privatization sparks protest

(Continued from Page 1)
rams and a summer camp for youngsters 9 years old and above. Staff members teach youngsters proper grooming techniques and other areas of proper care for the horses.

Marlinski expressed the fear that privatization could put youth programs beyond the financial reach of county residents. "A child in a riding ring is a child off the streets, off drugs, and out of mischief," she said.

Frank Capece of Cranford termed the Watching Stable a "wonderful facility" and offered that the freeholders' exploration of privatization should not be grounds for panic. He argued that residents and the board should not fall into an adversarial approach, but should investigate "creative ways" to boost revenues.

The Department of Parks and Recreation confirmed last week that

the county was entertaining bids, which will open May 23, to lease the stables. Outright sale of the facility would be difficult since the property was purchased through the state Green Acres program, which preserves land for recreational use.

Chairman Welsh indicated that it was never the county's intention to sell the stable, but that the board, during its budget process, is investigating privatization of county golf courses, the stable, and other facilities.

"All aspects of county government this year are being put under the microscope," the chairman said. "Some sooner than others."

County Manager Ann Baran said the county is examining privatization in 10-15 areas including the hospital, security and road-paving in an effort to crimp spending. She noted that revenues are not covering expendi-

New synagogue sanctuary dedicated

(Continued from Page 1)
from Springfield, Mountainside, Union, Millburn, Cranford and several other area municipalities.

Sunday's service of dedication took place almost one year to the day that groundbreaking ceremonies for expansion of the synagogue were held, on April 29, 1990. In another unusual coincidence, the groundbreaking for the original building took place on April 29, 1961, and the dedication of that building occurred on April 28, 1962.

In addition to the sanctuary, the synagogue's facilities now include an adjacent social hall for parties and meetings; a multi-purpose room; a kitchen; three new nursery school classrooms and two new religious instruction classrooms; a youth lounge; and new administrative offices.

The floor of the entranceway and several hallways have also been retiled, lavatories have been refurbished and the parking lot and grounds have also been spruced up.

"It's not easy for a congregation of our size, in these economic times, to

fund this expansion," Goldstein remarked. "But I believe, deep down, our members know the synagogue is a very precious commodity to us. It's one whose influence we want to extend not just to us but to future generations."

Temple Sha'arey Shalom, which was twice visited by the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., recently welcomed 91-year-old Milly Stanfield, a cousin of author and Holocaust victim Anne Frank. Stanfield spoke to the congregation during the synagogue's

Holocaust Commemoration on April 12.

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"We take pride in the fact that so many of our members have gone on to take leadership positions in the community, and we feel a responsibility toward the wider community," the rabbi concluded.



READY TO READ — Students in Suzanne Christensen's third-grade class at Deerfield School in Mountainside read their 'Moon Stories' to kindergarten students in Nancy Bonaventura's kindergarten class. In back row, from left, are Courtney Kutsop, Nicole Kress, Crystal Schultz, Ariel Wagner and Stephen Cash. In front row, from left, are Brittany Kutsop, Stephen Kress, Kristen Manzo, Jessica Nichole and Katrina Blasi.

Voters choose; budget loses

(Continued from Page 1)
when it was adopted by the Mountain-side school board on April 15. "They can't vote against the state budget and they can't vote against the municipal budget, so they defeated the school budget."

The \$36 million Union County Regional budget for 1991-92, which represented next year's expenditures for the four high schools in the Regional District, was defeated by voters in six communities by a vote of 3,133-2,734. The six Regional communities include Mountainside, Springfield, Kenilworth, Clark, Garwood and Berkeley Heights.

Each school budget must now be brought before the municipal governing bodies of the communities they encompass to determine where reductions can be made. Geiger remarked that he hoped Mountainside officials will "take into consideration" the small margin by which the local school budget was defeated when the trimming process takes place.

In the only Regional school board race, Board President Natalie Waldt of Springfield won her ninth term, defeating challenger Charles Jordan Levy by a vote of 773-417. Carmine Venes, who ran unopposed for the Mountainside seat held by Board Vice President David M. Hart, received 782 votes.

Grocery thief flees with \$180

The Mountainside Police Department reported that a Mountain Avenue grocery store was robbed April 27 at 2:30 p.m. by a man who fled the store with \$180 from the cash register. The suspect was described as a black male, 6 feet tall, weighing 200-220 pounds, having a stocky build, close-cropped hair and a dark complexion. He was last seen heading northbound on Mountain Avenue in a charcoal gray Saab toward Route 22, according to police.

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police blotter

Mountainside Police Chief William Alder confirmed.

Several people were arrested recently and charged with driving with either a revoked or suspended driver's license, according to police. David Maldonado, 25, of New York City was arrested April 28 at 10:25 p.m. by Officer Dorothy Sullivan and charged with having a suspended license and registration. He was released on \$250 bail pending a May 22 court date.

Arnold Castillo, 26, of Belleville was arrested April 28 at 10:56 a.m. on New Providence Road by Officer Wayne Martin and charged with driving with a suspended license. He was released on his own recognizance pending an April 30 court date.

Public Information-New Jersey Office of the Legislature 1-800-792-8630

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Dayton student is cited

Jamie Schutz, son of Karen and Michael Schutz of Springfield, was recently selected as the April "Student-of-the-Month" at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield, where he is a senior. The teenager was given the honor based on his academic and athletic accomplishments and work with various organizations.

Schutz has attained a grade-point average of 3.4 out of a possible 4.0 and is ranked 17th academically in this year's senior class at Jonathan Dayton. He also serves as president of Safe Ride/Safe Home of Springfield/Mountainside, a program designed to prevent tragedies which can occur when someone drives under the influence of alcohol or drugs.

Schutz is also the student representative to the Springfield Alliance for the Prevention of Alcohol and Drug Abuse.

He is an active member of the Jonathan Dayton Key Club, French Club and Alternatives group, and is serving as an academic tutor to younger students through the school's Growing In Volunteer Education.

In addition, Schutz played four years of basketball at Jonathan Dayton and was co-captain of the Bulldog varsity team during his senior season.

In the past, the "Student of the Month" also found time to compete for the Jonathan Dayton soccer team, participate in the Project J.O.Y. intergenerational program and take part in activities sponsored by the future Business Leaders of America.

After his graduation from Jonathan Dayton in June, Schutz plans to attend Washington University in St. Louis, where he intends to major in either International Business or Economics.



Judith Wickline, principal of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield, presents Jamie Schutz with a plaque recognizing his selection as Jonathan Dayton's 'Student-of-the-Month' for April. The high school senior was honored for his outstanding academic and athletic achievements, as well as his extra-curricular activities such as being president of the 'Safe Ride/Safe Home' program.

Deerfield musical on tap

Deerfield School, Central Avenue and School Drive, Mountainside, will present "Annie Get Your Gun" on Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. in the auditorium. Tickets may be purchased in the school office, the Department of Recreation Office or at the door the nights of the performances.

Eighth grader Brandee Aylward has the title role of Annie Oakley. Brian Juba plays Annie's suitor.

Frank Butler, Erica Weiner, Niccollette Aizenberg and Jill Sieffert portray Annie's little sisters and Robbie Furgus plays her younger brother.

The musical-comedy features such songs as "There's No Business Like Show Business," "Doing What Comes Naturally," "Anything You Can Do I Can Do Better," "They Say It's Wonderful" and "I Want An Old Fashion Wedding."

Children's Specialized given award for ventilator program

The Recreational Department of Children's Specialized Hospital, New Providence Road, Mountainside, was recently honored with the 1991 Excellence in Programming Award from the New Jersey Recreation and Park Association.

The award was presented to the department for its Ventilator Dependent Program, which was developed in 1988 to meet the growing needs of children and adolescents whose activities are restricted because of a respirator.

Coordinated by therapist Donna Provenzano of Stockton, recreational

therapy's Ventilator Dependent Program provides a variety of play and leisure experiences for each child to enhance self-growth and development.

It also promotes independence and socialization skills by allowing the child a chance to participate in individual and group recreation activities.

This marks the third time in four years that the hospital's Recreation Therapy Department has been honored with the Excellence in Programming Award.

The New Jersey Recreation and Park Association is a statewide orga-

nization of professionals concerned with parks, recreation and conservation. The purpose of this group is to broaden the public's knowledge of leisure time pursuits and to stress the importance of physical and mental well-being.

Children's Specialized Hospital, which is celebrating its 100th year of service throughout 1991, is New Jersey's only comprehensive pediatric rehabilitation hospital. The internationally-recognized facility houses 60 acute rehab beds at its New Providence Road headquarters, plus a 25-bed long-term care wing.

Extensive outpatient and community services are provided by the hospital at its Outpatient Center in Fanwood, and a 30-bed unit is under construction in Ocean County.

In other news, Edwin Ehler of Scotch Plains has been named to the Children's Specialized Hospital Foundation board of trustees for a three-year term. Ehler, a graduate of Columbia University, is president of ETA Travel in Westfield. He serves as director of the Reserve Fund of New York and is a member of the Echo Lake Country Club.

Civic calendar

The Civic Calendar is prepared each week by the *Springfield Leader* and the *Mountainside Echo*. To avoid conflicts in scheduling local events, please post dates, times and places as early as possible and send to P.O. Box 3109, Union, N.J. 07083.

Monday

The Mountainside Board of Education will sponsor a reception for all Deerfield School volunteers from 6:45 p.m.-7:45 p.m. in the school library. All volunteers are invited to attend.

The Mountainside school board will also hold its Reorganization Meeting at 8 p.m. in the Deerfield School library, Central Avenue and School Drive.

The Springfield Board of Education will hold its reorganization meeting at 8 p.m. in the administration wing of Florence M. Gaudineer School, South Springfield Avenue.

Tuesday

The Board of Education of Union County Regional High School District 1 will hold its organization/regular meeting at 8 p.m. in the Instructional Media Center of Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School, Westfield Avenue, Clark.

During the organization meeting, elected board members will be sworn in. The board president and vice president will also be elected and a schedule of meeting dates and locations will be adopted.

Wednesday

The Springfield Garden Club will hold its next meeting from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at the Springfield Public Library, Mountain Avenue, Springfield. The guest speaker is the president-elect of the Springfield Garden Club of New Jersey and will speak on the topic "Advantages of Joining a State Garden Club."

Coming Up

Trailside Nature and Science Center, Coles Avenue and New Providence Road, will sponsor "Birds and Black Locust Fritters" on May 14 from 8-10 a.m., with a raindate of May 15.

Coed to compete in pageant



Patricia Lynn Kukan

Patricia Lynn Kukan, daughter of Joan Kukan of Mountainside, is one of 13 contestants who will be featured in the Miss Union County Scholarship Pageant, to be held on Saturday at Union County College, Springfield Avenue, Cranford, beginning at 7 p.m. under the sponsorship of the Cranford Chamber of Commerce.

Kukan, who was an honor student at Union Catholic Regional High School, Scotch Plains, is a junior at Boston University's College of Communication. The contestant's extra-curricular activities range from dancing to competitive swimming.

The winner of the Union County pageant will enter the Miss New Jersey pageant to be held July 13 in Wildwood.

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SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS — Theresa Quick, left, and Lorin Laicono, students at St. James School in Springfield, were recently awarded scholarships. Quick won a \$500-a-year scholarship to the Academy of St. Elizabeth, Convent Station, which she plans to attend, and a \$200-a-year scholarship to Mother Seton Regional High School in Clark. Laicono was awarded a half scholarship of \$2,500 to the Academy of St. Elizabeth, which she will also attend, and a \$200 scholarship to Mother Seton.

Lions to hold 65-year bash

The Lions of New Jersey District 16-E and the Springfield Lions Club will hold a celebration on May 9 honoring the Springfield Lions' 65th anniversary, as well as a testimonial honoring Stanley Grossman, a member of the Springfield Lions who is currently serving as governor of District 16-E.

"For the first time in the history of our existence, our long-time member, Stanley Grossman, is serving as governor of District 16-E, New Jersey Lions," remarked Walter G. Peterson, president of the Springfield Lions Club.

"This is an outstanding achievement that brings pride and honor not only to the Lions Club but also to the entire community," he added.

The 65th anniversary celebration and the testimonial will be held at the Short Hills Caterers, 610 Morris Turnpike, Short Hills. It will begin with a cocktail hour and hors d'oeuvres at 7 p.m., followed by dinner at 8 p.m. A cash bar, followed by a Viennese table, will be available from 8 p.m. until the conclusion of the festivities.

A subscription to your newspaper keeps your college student close to hometown activities. Call 686-7753 for a special college rate.



A WAY WITH WOOD — Martin Wojcik, left, of Springfield, a senior at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield, is congratulated by his industrial arts teacher, Edward Metz, for earning first place statewide in the Cabinetmaking and Millwork competition at the New Jersey State Skill Olympics, held recently at Ocean County Vocational School, Toms River. High school students from throughout New Jersey participated in this annual program of competitions, sponsored by the Vocational and Industrial Clubs of America.

school lunches

JONATHAN DAYTON REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL
FRIDAY, pizza parlor, plain, sausage, pepperoni, peppers, onions; manager's choice luncheon, turkey salad sandwich, carrot coins, vegetable, fruit, large salad platter with bread and butter, desserts, milk; MONDAY, minute steak on roll, grilled cheese sandwich, tuna salad sandwich, potatoes, vegetable, fruit, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts, milk; TUESDAY, hot meatball submarine sandwich, tuna melt, American

cheese and tomato sandwich, potatoes, vegetable, juice, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts, milk; WEDNESDAY, chicken patty on bun, rib-b-que on bun, cold submarine sandwich with lettuce, potatoes, vegetable, fruit, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts, milk; THURSDAY, big burger, hamburger, cheese, lettuce, tomato, pickle on bun, potatoes, fruit, hot ham sandwich, vegetable, chicken salad sandwich, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts, milk.

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Time — and Mammography . . . Two Powerful Tools In The Fight Against Breast Cancer

The best way to fight breast cancer is to take the time for early detection and treatment and St. Elizabeth Hospital has the most effective tool to provide you with the earliest possible diagnosis — mammography.

St. Elizabeth's state-of-the-art mammography equipment provides the highest quality image while using the lowest possible radiation exposure. And mammography can detect breast cancer even before there's a lump.

The American Cancer Society says that while breast cancer remains one of the leading causes of death from cancer among women, the cure rate is nearly 90 percent — with early detection and treatment.

On Saturday, May 11, 1991, from 9 a.m. - 12 p.m., and again on Wednesday, May 22, 1991, from 6 p.m. - 8 p.m., St. Elizabeth Hospital is joining forces with the American Cancer Society in the fight against breast cancer by participating in the Society's Breast Cancer Detection Awareness Program.

If you are a woman, age 35 and over, who does not have a personal history or symptoms of breast cancer, has never had a mammogram, and who is not pregnant or nursing, you are eligible to participate in this program to reach women who show no signs of breast cancer.

You will learn how to give yourself a monthly breast self-exam, and you will receive an examination with a physician. If indicated, you will be given a prescription to follow up with a mammogram at a low-cost of \$40.

The mammograms will be scheduled at future dates.

Pre-registration is required. To register, or to obtain further information, call St. Elizabeth Hospital's Educational Resources Department at 527-5393.



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Golfers to aid hospital

The Westfield Jaycees is gearing up for its seventh annual Charity Golf Outing on May 6 at Schackamaxon Golf and Country Club, with the Wheelchair Sports Program of Children's Specialized Hospital in Mountainside to be the major beneficiary of the event.

Lunch, 18 holes of golf, cocktails and dinner will be included in the day-long event, with registration and practice beginning at 10:30 a.m. The shot gun start will begin at noon.

Individuals who sign up will be assigned a foursome or participants can register as a team. Non-golfers who wish to contribute to the event can join in at the cocktail hour.

Last year, the Westfield Jaycees Golf Outing provided funds to Wheelchair Sports, a leading pioneer program for children who are physically challenged.

"The Westfield Jaycees have demonstrated a commitment to the community and to children through their support of our Wheelchair Sports Program for many years," commented Andy Chasanoff, coach of the hospital's wheelchair sports team.

The cost is \$175 per golfer, which includes 18 holes of golf; cart or caddy; practice tee; contests; lunch;

awards dinner and prizes. To attend the cocktail hour and dinner only, the cost is \$75 per person.

To register or for information about sponsorships, one can call Golf Outing Chairman George V. Cornell III at 232-0340, any Jaycee member or Children's Specialized Hospital at 233-3720, extension 276.

Throughout 1991, Children's Specialized Hospital is celebrating 100 years of service to children and adolescents. In honor of its centennial celebration, Children's Specialized will sponsor the National Junior Wheelchair Championships this summer at Princeton University.

The state's only comprehensive pediatric rehabilitation facility, Children's Specialized houses 60 rehab beds and 25 long-term care beds at its New Providence Road headquarters, and also operates an outpatient facility. The hospital is developing an additional 90-bed facility in Ocean County.

"The Jaycees' on-going support has helped our team's success," Chasanoff noted. "This year, their assistance will aid us as we host over 300 junior wheelchair athletes from across the country at the national competition."



GLAD TO BE HOME — Captain Kevin Russo, foreground, a pilot in the United States Air Force who recently returned from the Persian Gulf, recently visited the Edward V. Walton School in Springfield. Students at the school have been writing and sending packages to American soldiers stationed in the Gulf since October. Russo shared with the children some of his experiences during his tour of duty in the Desert Storm conflict.

Postmaster is appointed

Springfield resident Mark Rizzolo has been appointed as postmaster of Roseland by Newark Field Division General Manager/Postmaster Henry A. Pankey. Rizzolo was sworn in Tuesday at Roseland Methodist Church, Roseland.

The new postmaster will head an office of 25 employees and an annual mail volume of approximately 10 million pieces. He previously served as supervisor of Mail/delivery, Officer-in-Charge, at the South Plainfield Post Office.

Rizzolo attended various supervisory and postal management courses at

the United States Postal Service Management Academy, Potomac and Bethesda, Md. He was a member of the United States Marine Corps.

He has acquired a well-rounded background in postal operations and has developed essential experience in Mail Processing, Customer Services, Finance and Labor Relations functions. He is a member of the Roseland Rotary and Essex County's Child Assault Prevention Group.

Rizzolo resides with his wife, Elizabeth, and sons Marc, Mark, Michael and daughter Victoria.

Food distribution announced

United States Department of Agriculture surplus food will be distributed to eligible recipients in Mountainside on a regular basis. Eligibility is based on household size and gross family income. Gross monthly income by household is \$969 for one person, \$1,299 for two people and \$1,628 for three people. For each additional person, \$330 per month.

Applicants must show proof of income such as unemployment, pay stub or Social Security check. Persons using direct deposit for Social Security should present a letter from the bank stating the amount received or a copy of their bank statement.

Participants in the following programs must show some form of program identification to automatically

receive their commodity:

- Aid to Families with Dependent Children
- Food Stamp Program
- Supplemental Security Income
- Women, Infants and Children
- Medicaid

Pre-registration is mandatory and will be held at Mountainside Borough Hall. One can call 232-4406 to make an appointment.

This newspaper is a reliable means of researching the community market. To boost your business in the community, call our ad department at 674-8000 today.

Mountainside man ordained



Rev. Joseph Reilly

Joseph R. Reilly, 26, of Mountainside, son of Edward J. Reilly and the late Peg Reilly, was ordained to the diaconate in St. Peter's Basilica, Vatican City, on April 11 by His Eminence Edmund Cardinal Szoka, Prefect of Economic Affairs for the Vatican City State.

Reilly has completed four years of study in Rome and will be returning to the United States to be ordained a priest on May 25. He is a member of Our Lady of Lourdes Church in Mountainside.

Your business can grow with more customers. Reach the potential customers in your newspaper with an ad by calling 763-9411.

Plants sale slated

The Mountainside Restoration Committee, Inc. will hold its annual geranium sale on May 11 at the Hetfield House, Constitution Plaza, from 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. Spokesperson Ruth Goense explained that the plants will also be sold at Mountainside Center from 9 a.m. - 1 p.m.

We sold out early last year," said Goense. "because the plants are just ready for Mother's Day, the next day, on May 12."

The Restoration Committee holds various fundraisers throughout the year to benefit the Hetfield House, built in 1755, which is being restored and furnished by the organization.



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UNTRIMMED, CUT INTO STEAKS OR ROAST FREE OF CHARGE	USDA CHOICE	4.79
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Whole Leg of Lamb	lb.	2.99
14-LB. AVG., CUT INTO CENTER CHOPS, COUNTRY RIBS OR LOIN ROAST		1.69
Whole Pork Loin	lb.	1.69
STORE MADE		2.99
Villagio Chicken Sausage	lb.	2.99
FOR GOURMET COOKING		2.99
Pork Back Ribs	lb.	2.99
8-10 SERVINGS		2.99
Pork Crown Roast	lb.	2.99
TAIL-LESS BEEF LOIN		4.59
Shell Steaks 6 Pack	lb.	4.59
ON SKEWERS WITH VEGETABLES		3.99
Beef or Pork Kabobs	lb.	3.99
CUT THIN FOR CUTLETS		3.99
Boneless Chicken Breast	lb.	3.99
BEEF TOP ROUND		3.99
Marinated London Broil	lb.	3.99
CENTER CUT		2.99
Pork Chops With Stuffing	lb.	2.99

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TOWARDS THE PURCHASE OF ANY FROZEN

Kosher Hen or Tom Turkey

Limit one. Good at any ShopRite Wed. May 1 thru Sat., May 4, 1991.

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TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF ANY 3-LBS. OR MORE PER PKG.

Family Pack Meat

Limit one. Good at any ShopRite Wed. May 1 thru Sat., May 4, 1991.

038560 ENTER **SAVE .40**

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2.00 OFF

TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF ANY UNTRIMMED AT 4.79 A LB.

Whole Beef Tenderloin

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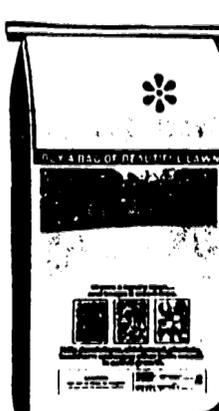
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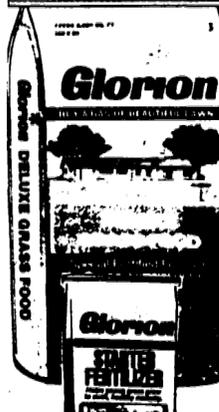
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The richer, longer lasting formula for all-season beauty. Guaranteed not to burn.



LIME CREST EASY SPREAD Lawn Lime

40 Lb. Bag **1.49** #GL40

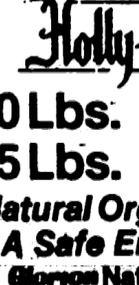
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Glorion Composted Cow Manure 40 Lb. Bag #G25725 **17.99**

Educating voters

The state Report Card recently issued to all New Jersey school districts has been criticized by some education officials for making what they believe are unfair comparisons between school districts across the state.

Officials have correctly emphasized that certain factors, such as teacher salaries, differ between northern and southern New Jersey municipalities and therefore a true comparison cannot be made.

The Report Card, however, provides pertinent information to taxpayers and educators in local school districts, particularly regarding teacher-student ratio, quantity of special needs students and achievement test results — all of which are important indicators of how education dollars are being spent.

The information contained in the Report Card also gives each school district its most important asset during school elections — an informed voter capable of making intelligent decisions regarding school budgets and the amount of money to be spent on education that year.

This year, the state Report Card gave Mountainside's school district an overall favorable review. It indicated that local teachers are providing their students with a quality education on a reasonable budget, as evidenced by students' achievement test scores and the revelation that Mountainside residents' school tax rate is 38 percent below the average rate for similar districts.

Equal funding

A bill that would repeal a 107-year-old law that guarantees funding for municipal libraries was introduced in the Assembly this week. Under the bill, libraries would be forced to demonstrate a need for all funding they request from their governing bodies instead of receiving a proportion of the municipality's assessed property values.

The introduction of the bill has many municipal librarians up in arms, and almost immediately, speculation has ranged from reducing the amount of services in libraries to closing branches in the wake of the anticipated cuts. Some librarians are even charging that our legislators have lost concern for education and are denying the public the ability to use libraries at their convenience.

For two reasons the Assembly should pass the bill. The current law mandates that funding be guaranteed on a proportional scale with property values. As property values increase in a municipality, so would the library funding. As library funding increases, the amount allocated for other municipal services decreases. No other municipal departments are afforded a similar funding system.

Libraries, like any other municipal department, should be held accountable for their budgets. More accountability does not necessarily result in the need to reduce services. It results in better management of a department and its finances.

Passage of the bill also would make library directors think more in line with applying for grants to subsidize the funding they receive from municipalities.

No municipal library should be without funding, but all libraries must make the same efforts as other departments in creating a sound budget — one the municipality can afford.

Call the editors

Ever want to talk about something you think should be in the paper? Know something that might make a good story? Do you know someone who might be the subject of an interesting feature? Do you know of a sports story we don't? If the answer to any or all of the above is yes, call the editors at 686-7700. General or spot news: Suzette Stalker, regional editor. Sports news: Mark Yablonsky, sports editor. Problems: Tom Canavan, editor.

Mountainside Echo

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Classified Advertising..... 3 p.m. Tuesday
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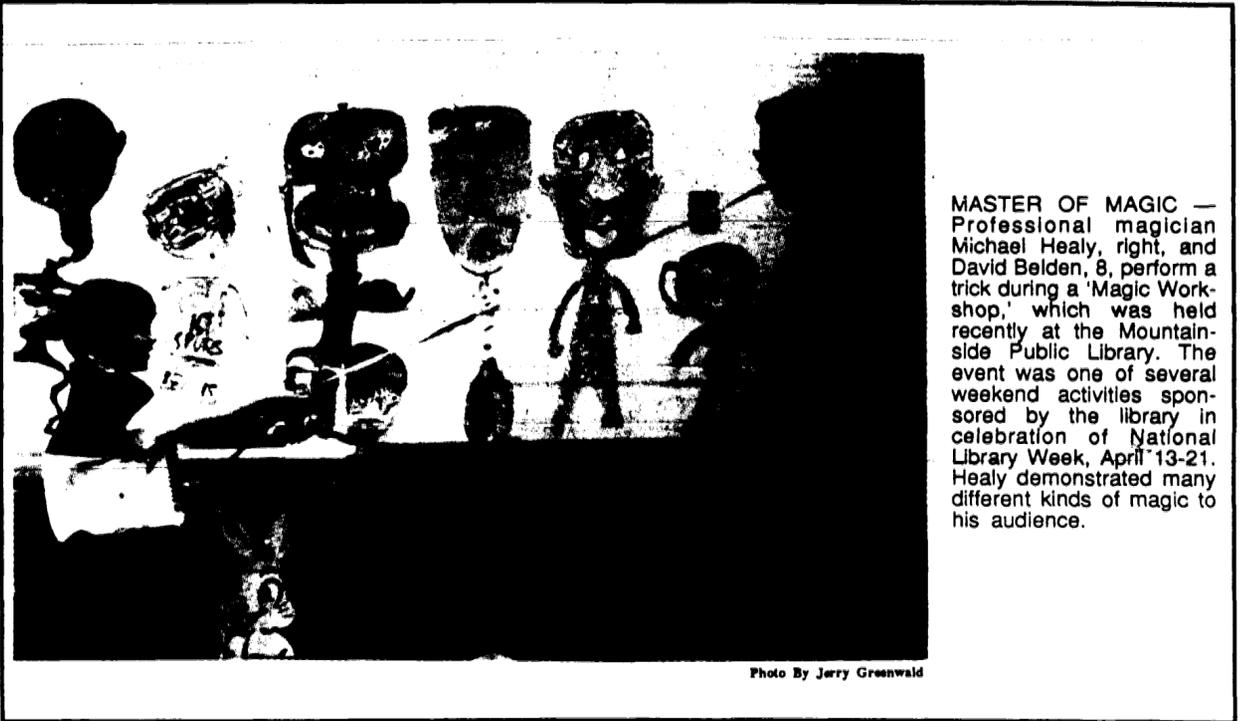


Photo By Jerry Greenwald

MASTER OF MAGIC — Professional magician Michael Healy, right, and David Belden, 8, perform a trick during a 'Magic Workshop,' which was held recently at the Mountainside Public Library. The event was one of several weekend activities sponsored by the library in celebration of National Library Week, April 13-21. Healy demonstrated many different kinds of magic to his audience.

Welfare limitation proposal shows 'courage'

People have been railing about our system of welfare for years. While growing up in a working class ethnic neighborhood in Newark, hardly a day wouldn't go by that I didn't hear someone make a negative reference to some "lazy SOB on welfare" or a "welfare cheat" who was "ripping off us hard-working taxpayers."

"Why don't they get a job like the rest of us," my friends and their parents would ask. And they were just as rough on welfare mothers. "So she has another baby. What does she care? We're going to pick up the tab for it." Someone went as far as supporting the sick idea of "sterilizing" these women after they had a certain number of babies, an idea advocated by radio talk show host "personality" Bob Grant.

For a moment, let's forget that some of these comments came from people who thought it OK to cheat on their taxes, get unemployment benefits while working "under the table" or "work out a deal" with the local auto body shop for insurance purposes.

While never publicly agreeing with this criticism of welfare, I privately had questions about it. Isn't there good reason to question a system of doling out taxpayer dollars to certain folks who are able-bodied, and women who continue to have children knowing full well that the rest of us have to pick up the tab?

Yes, even "progressive" thinking people have their questions about welfare.

It's one thing to hang out on a corner in Newark, Long Branch, Trenton

Screening New Jersey

By Steve Adubato Jr.

or Plainfield and complain about welfare, but it's quite another for a prominent black Democratic assemblyman from Camden actually to propose a radical and controversial plan to change New Jersey's welfare system.

That's exactly what Wayne Bryant, the Assembly's Democratic leader did recently when he announced a plan that some believe could discourage welfare recipients from having more children. Under Bryant's plan, a woman who has two children when she gets her first welfare check wouldn't get any additional money if she gave birth to more babies. Right now, the same woman would get an extra \$64 in welfare benefits per month for every additional child.

Says the outspoken Bryant, "You can have a fifth child, a sixth child, a seventh child — that's fine. But you know the rules when you go in. I'm trying to get everybody some responsibility."

Currently, one of the things a woman has to do to continue to get welfare benefits is prove that there is no man living in the house, even if that man is her husband, and/or the father of her children. Again, Bryant, who says his proposal is intended to keep families together, says, "Here

we have a bureaucracy that says if the husband stays home, you lose your money. Well, any bright person would say, 'I might as well leave my family so they can do better economically.' We've allowed that to go on, and some three generations later, we sit back and say, 'That's a shame.'"

Bryant deserves a lot of credit for having the guts to discuss openly and seriously an issue that for years has been a taboo subject in political discourse. The fact that Bryant is black and from Camden, often called New Jersey's "poorest city," makes his welfare proposal even more intriguing. Odds are, if a white legislator, especially from a middle-class suburban district, proposed the same exact welfare reforms, he or she would be called a "racist" or a "welfare basher." But right or wrong, the fact that the proposal came from Bryant, who has proudly and effectively represented poor inner city constituents, makes his effort even more credible and courageous.

Even with Bryant's considerable clout, odds are that most legislators, especially Democrats, won't be anxious to discuss his welfare proposal openly. Insiders say it won't see the light of day in this session. A lot of advocates for the poor and others are saying neither Bryant nor any other politician has the right to limit the size of a person's family. They'll say poor folks have the same right as rich folks to determine how many children they'll have.

To say Bryant's welfare plan is controversial is like saying Jim Florio

has a bit of an image problem. Bryant has opened up a political Pandora's Box that is bound to cause a lot of trouble.

Politicians don't like to take clear stands on touchy issues like welfare. Inevitably, you're going to make a lot of people mad. That's not good if you're trying to win votes.

I hope legislators in both parties take the Bryant proposal seriously and debate it openly on its merits and with a minimum of partisan bickering. Democrats, especially some urban black representatives, should take Wayne Bryant's lead. They don't have to agree with him, but they shouldn't be afraid of candidly discussing the serious flaws in New Jersey's welfare system. Republicans should resist the temptation to pander to taxpayer anger and frustration over welfare. Don't hold your breath.

Finally, supporters of the current welfare system should welcome a meaningful and candid discussion. One way to insure that such a discussion won't take place is by calling critics of welfare "racists" and "bigots." In some cases, that may be true, but in Wayne Bryant's case, it would be a cop-out.

Something is terribly wrong with New Jersey's welfare system. Bravo to Wayne Bryant for recognizing it. Let's hope his legislative colleagues see it too.

Steve Adubato Jr. is a political analyst for WWOR-TV, a former state legislator and an instructor of public administration and mass media at Rutgers University.

Reduce taxable income under new laws

The best strategy for minimizing the impact of the new tax laws is reducing taxable income. The hard part is putting that strategy into action. The New Jersey Society of Certified Public Accountants offers the following guidelines.

When selecting investments, consider tax-exempt or tax-deferred instruments. For example, interest earned on most municipal bonds is free from federal and state income tax. However, always compare the actual return of a tax-exempt investment with that of a taxable one before making a decision.

Diverting income earmarked for medical or child-care expenses to an employer-sponsored reimbursement account can also help to reduce your taxable income. The same holds true for contributions made to 401(k) or salary reduction plans. These plans allow you to divert a portion of your salary to a tax-sheltered savings account set up by your employer, resulting in a reduction in your taxable income.

If you own a business, you may be able to realize tax savings by hiring your children as employees. When you hire your children to work for

Money Management

your business, you may generally deduct their salaries as a business expense. As an added incentive, the income your children earn will be taxed at their own tax rate, not yours. Another tax-saving tactic for the self-employed is opening a Keogh plan, which has a generation contribution limit.

A special one-time opportunity exists in 1991 for taxpayers who plan to donate art or other valuable items that have appreciated in value. Normally, the untaxed appreciation of such property can trigger the alternative minimum tax. But during 1991, you may donate certain tangible personal property and take a deduction based on the property's fair market value without being concerned about triggering the alternative minimum tax. In order for this exception to apply, the property you donate must be used by the recipient for its express charitable purpose. In other words, if you donate a work of art to your favor-

ite museum, the museum must exhibit or use the art in a manner consistent with its purpose.

Certain luxury items became more costly this year because the new tax law includes a 10 percent excise tax levied on luxury cars, boats, jewelry and furs. If your taste leans toward such luxuries, your chances of avoiding the tax are slim. But CPAs point out that the excise tax on luxury cars affects only new car purchases, so you can save taxes by buying a used model. Those who fancy expensive jewelry can likewise save by buying antique jewelry, which is exempt from the new tax.

One final item: 1991 is the year in which the deduction for consumer

interest is eliminated. If your consumer debt is substantial, you may want to look into the possibility of converting personal interest into deductible home-equity interest by borrowing against your home. Doing so will make the interest you pay totally deductible as long as your borrowings don't exceed \$100,000.

Like it or not, tax planning is a year round task. If you need assistance, a tax expert can work out a plan to help you make the most of your hard-earned dollars.

Money Management is a weekly column on personal finance distributed by the New Jersey Society of Certified Public Accountants.

letter to the editor

Where are our priorities?

To the Editor:

An abortion clinic in Woodbridge apparently was set on fire by an arsonist. Immediately, Assemblyman Neil Cohen (D-Union) urged stiffer penalties for anyone convicted of damaging abortion clinics.

The remedy for violence against such enterprises is not stiffer penalties. The remedy is removing the Cohens and Florios from office for promoting real violence against unborn children through legal abortion.

Gov. Florio does this by saluting abortion by declaring Jan. 22 "Freedom of Choice Day." Assemblyman Cohen does this by trying to restrict the legitimate protest of pro-lifers outside abortion chambers, and by trying to give so-called abortion rights the status of something special and legally permanent.

While it is unwise and illegal to destroy an abortion clinic, no one has died from such activity. On the other hand, 26 million unborn children have been killed since abortion became legal in 1973.

Have we Americans become so desensitized that we value property more than human life?

Ron Goodrich
Cranford

Call the editors

Ever want to talk about something you think should be in the paper? Know something that might make a good story? Do you know someone who might be the subject of an interesting feature? Do you know of a sports story we don't? If the answer to any or all of the above is yes, call the editors at 686-7700.

General or spot news: Suzette Stalker, managing editor.
Sports news: Mark Yablonsky, sports editor.
Problems: Tom Canavan, editor.

UCUA addresses incinerator

By Sharon Cates
Staff Writer

In an attempt to dispel myths regarding the proposed Union County incinerator, which is slated to be constructed in Rahway, the Union County Utilities Authority held a conference last Friday afternoon.

During the conference, UCUA Chairman Angelo Bonanno of Hillside explained the Utilities Authority's position on the incinerator.

Bonanno noted that contrary to public sentiment, incineration is an environmentally safe and economical means of garbage disposal.

Joseph Kazar, executive director of the UCUA, noted that the authority is planning to educate county residents about the facts of incineration.

"We know that incineration is safe and we know it is economical, and now we are at the point where we can explain that to the public," Kazar said.

"We have run through three years of extensive studies to be sure that there are no hazards to incineration," Kazar said. "Unfortunately, we have become aware of misinformation and

allegations about incinerators that we believe are half truths."

Kazar explained that a newly completed booklet on the county's proposed incinerator, or waste-to-energy facility, will answer many of the questions that residents may have about the incinerator.

The booklet deals with waste disposal in New Jersey; recycling; benefits and financing of waste-to-energy facilities; information on Ogden Martin, the company constructing the facility; and ash management and disposal.

George Lange, manager of project finance at Ogden Martin, explained that the garbage undergoes an extensive screening process before it is burned. He noted that he does not anticipate any problems with the proposed Union County facility.

"Our company is the leader in waste-to-energy facilities," Lange said. "Currently, we have 17 facilities in 16 states which service 13 million people. All of these facilities supply energy or steam. The Union County

facility will be selling energy to PSE&G.

"We have never had a facility shut down or threaten to be shut down," Lange said. "The facilities work very well. They work hand-in-hand with recycling programs."

"There are safeguards in the facility," Lange said. "If there is any waste that could potentially be hazardous to the facility, it can be removed from the pit and deposited on a specific area of the tipping floor."

Lange also noted that once the garbage enters the burner, there are a variety of sensors and monitors that track the garbage to ensure that it is being treated properly.

Kazar explained that the county is required to burn 1,000 tons of garbage a day to satisfy their obligation with Ogden Martin. He also noted that if that requirement is considered to be too high, then one of the facility's three burners could be shut down and the garbage obligation would be reduced.

Currently, the UCUA is waiting for approval from the state Board of Pub-

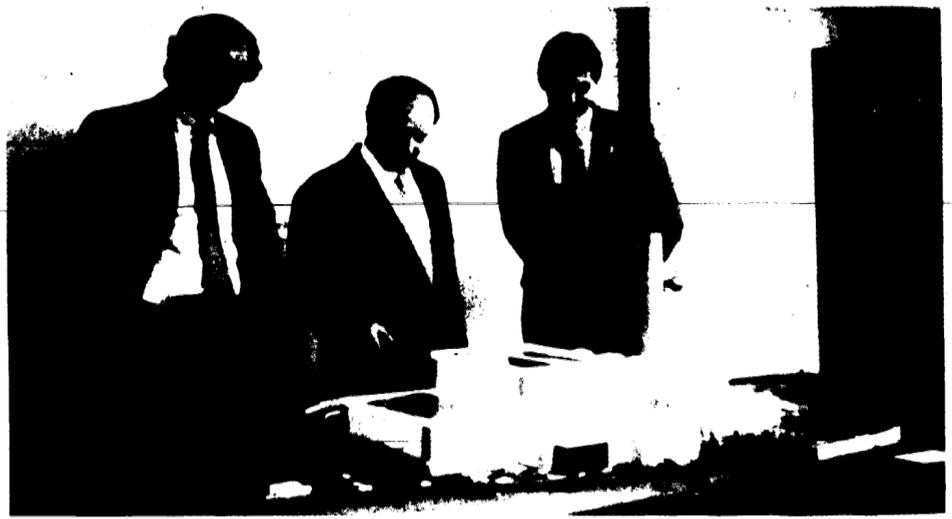


Photo By Sharon Cates

From left, George Lange, manager of project finance for Ogden Martin, Joe Kazar, executive director of the Union County Utilities Authority, and Jeff Callahan, deputy director of the UCUA, display the scale model of the incinerator proposed in Union County.

lic Utilities. If that approval is granted, the county will hold a bond sale to finance the construction of the \$156

million facility.

UCUA officials noted that they are confident that they will receive that

approval and speculated that the groundbreaking for the facility will take place during the summer.

Protestors march against burner in Union County

By Sharon Cates
Staff Writer

A stream of county residents marched down Madison Avenue in Rahway on Saturday afternoon. Some pushed strollers or pulled wagons, many held signs that verbalized their cause. All marched a two-mile route to show their opposition to the proposed garbage incinerator, which is expected to be built in Rahway.

The demonstration, which was attended by more than 220 county residents, was coordinated by the Concerned Citizens of Union County. It was held just one day after the Union County Utilities Authority held a conference to dispel myths about the dangers of incineration.

At times the crowd would chant anti-incinerator slogans. At other times they would discuss the proposed incinerator among themselves as they marched along Madison Avenue, down East Grand Avenue, over Irving Street to City Hall.

The Police Department and members from the city's emergency management team were on hand to escort the marchers from the high school to City Hall.

At City Hall several county residents addressed the cheering crowd. Residents from several Union County towns, including Rahway, Linden, Clark, Summit, New Providence and Berkeley Heights, attended the two-hour demonstration.

"We can send a message to the mayor, Jim Kennedy, that it can only be one term if the incinerator comes," said David Brown of Rahway, chairman of the group. "I don't think we should have it and I don't want it."

Brown also reminded residents that if approved, the incinerator will be built within close proximity of a community center, school and a geriatrics center.

Members of the concerned citizens group, armed with scientific findings, warned the marchers of the health

hazards from incineration. Bob Carson of Rahway, vice chairman of the group, noted that incinerators put many hazardous materials, such as dioxins, into the atmosphere.

"Some say that the amount of dioxins that come out of an incinerator is very little," Carson said. "Dioxins are controversial. You can find scientists that say any amount of dioxins is too much."

"A lot of people say ash can be dangerous, and it is dangerous," Carson

added. "We have enough garbage in our atmosphere right now. We don't need anything else."

"There will be soot that will not be caught by the filters in the incinerator, and it won't be caught by the filters in your lungs either," Carson said. "Soot can cause scarring of the lungs."

Alternative measures
Carson suggested alternatives to incineration, such as recycling and composting. He noted that several counties in New Jersey have success-

fully implemented alternative measures to dispose of their garbage.

"Incineration is not safe anymore," Carson said. "We must use alternatives. They say alternatives don't work. Well, somebody better tell that to Cape May, Ocean and Sussex counties because they are using alternatives at one-third the cost of incineration."

The Concerned Citizens of Union County have printed a pamphlet outlining why they feel incinerators are

"dirty, dangerous and expensive."

In the pamphlet, the group addresses how incineration poisons the air, earth and planet. It explains why incineration is not the best way to dispose of garbage. It also outlines alternatives and shows how concerned residents can contact political officials to express their opposition to the construction of the proposed Union County facility.

Members of the citizens group can be reached at 388-8323 or 381-7259.

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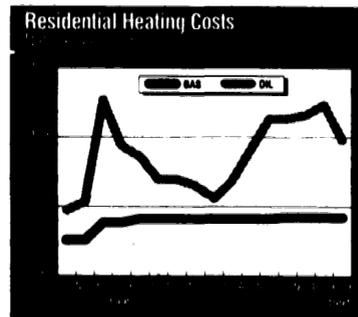
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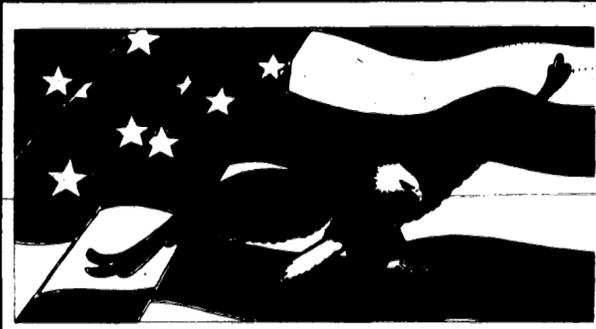
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R Park sets 4th celebration

The Roselle Park July Fourth Celebration, which is outlined below, is dedicated to the veterans of the Persian Gulf War and veterans of all wars.

The celebration will be financially supported by the Council on the Arts and the Roselle Park Borough Council.

The parade committee is inviting the entire community to participate in any one or more of the events listed. Check this space in the newspaper for contest requirements, deadlines and audition schedules in the weeks leading up to the celebration.

The following is a tentative outline of the scheduled activities:

7 p.m.

At Town Square, a ceremony will honor the ratification of the Bill of Rights by Mayor Helen Ryan.

Parade begins, proceeding along Chestnut Street to West Lincoln Street, and then to the Green Acres Complex at the High School.

Judging of Bicycle Decorating Contestants in teacher's parking lot.

8:15 p.m.

At the high school football field, a pageant will be held, which will include the Pledge of Allegiance; student essay contest winners will read essays dedicated to veterans; presentation of original borough flag to mayor and council; musical ceremony ending in human yellow ribbon formation; a play titled "Battle of Fort McHenry"; and fireworks.

Identification Program

From 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the following locations on the given dates, parents are asked to have their children properly identified. This process will entail fingerprinting and photographing children and also proper dental recording of each individual.

May 11

- Union Masonic Lodge
- Franklin Century, Kenilworth
- Masada, Springfield
- Gavel Washington, Union

June 8

- Vehslage, Clark

June 15

- Roselle Masonic Lodge
- Wheatshaf Orient, Roselle and Roselle Park

honor roll

David Brearley Regional High School in Kenilworth has announced the honor roll for the third marking period:

Grade nine: Jason Broski, Ida Comerci, Jennifer Dolly, Ross Errazo, Caroline Evans.

Kimberly Lyons, James Mattie, Monali Patel, Dominick Petracca, Danielle Renda, Jennifer Rogoshewski, Elizabeth Syers, Michele Venturo, Kimberly Weiss.

Grade 10: Sandra Barbosa, Lisa Brede, Natalia Cavaliere, Maria Cino, Donna Commerci, Marc Durante, Vicki Haddix, James Harper, Eric Kutter, Irene Piccininni, Craig

Rapcznski, Gregory Ricks, Frank Ruggiero, Elizabeth Scheuerer, Jennifer Tortorello.

Grade 11: Christine Czander, Pina DeVito, Angelo Grecco, Sang Ki, James McMenamin, Cheryl McSweeney, Michael Ring, Elizabeth Rizzo, Robert Taylor, Michael Toth, Joseph Trentacosta, Andrea Vha, Matthew Voorhees, Sharina Western, Jennifer Zalinski.

Grade 12: Joann Cheeka, Elena Debella, Denise Durham, Rowena Errazo, Steven Gaeta, Vicki Lyons, Lisa Moore, Stacy Pankiewitz, Mary Sackett, Brian Sedlak.

people in the news

Peter Zimmerman of Air Systems Inc. in Kenilworth received a plaque for his dealership's 20th anniversary offering Carrier Corporation's line of heating, ventilation and air conditioning systems and equipment.

The plaque was presented by Howard Goldstein, president of Montgomery Engineering, Carrier's New Jersey distributorship in West Caldwell.

Robert Ring Sr. of Meyer & Depew Co. in Kenilworth received a plaque for his dealership's 35th anniversary offering Carrier Corporation's line of heating, ventilation and air conditioning systems and equipment.

The plaque was presented by Howard Goldstein president of Montgomery Engineering, Carrier's New Jersey distributorship in West Caldwell.

Michael S. Bukowski of Kenilworth was recently appointed to the position of assistant vice president and manager of United Jersey Bank's West Orange retail division.

Bukowski joins UJB from Howard Savings Bank, where he was a business development officer. He was previously associated with First National Bank of Central Jersey, First Jersey National Bank and First Fidelity Bank. He is a graduate of New York Institute of Technology.

A member of Rotary International,

Bukowski also serves on the Metro Chamber of Commerce in Newark. He is an associate member of the N.J. Association of School Business Officials and the N.J. Tax Collectors and Treasurer's Association.

United Jersey Bank, with 71 offices throughout Bergen, Essex, Hudson, Morris and Passaic counties, is a member bank of UJB Financial Corp., a financial services corporation with assets over \$12 billion.

Viola Coppola of Kenilworth was among 58 area residents and two local churches honored recently by Children's Specialized Hospital in Mountainside during a special Volunteer Recognition Day for logging more than 500 hours of volunteer service each to the hospital.

As part of the hospital's centennial celebration throughout 1991, the volunteers were treated to a retrospective look at the past 100 years of Children's Specialized.

"We're proud and appreciative of the ongoing dedication and service that the volunteers provide to our young patients," said Richard B. Ahlfeld, president of the pediatric rehabilitation hospital. "Our volunteers have been an important part of the hospital throughout our 100-year history."

Something to sell? Telephone 763-9411.

Assembly commends Florio on rebate extension

The Assembly sponsors of a bill to extend the Homestead Rebate application filing deadline commended Gov. Jim Florio on his executive order, changing the date to Aug. 15, but noted they would continue to push for enactment of their legislation.

"Early this morning, my office started getting frantic calls from senior citizens who missed yesterday's deadline," Assemblywoman Marlene Lynch Ford (D-Ocean) said last week. "I'm sure the governor's office is getting the same kinds of calls from people all over the state."

"I'm glad the the governor used his executive powers to extend the deadline until Aug. 15. That should cover most of the people involved," she said.

However, she added that she and the other sponsors, Assemblyman Fred Scerni (D-Atlantic), Neil M. Cohen (D-Union) and John Paul Doyle (D-Ocean), would be asking Assembly Speaker Joseph V. Doria Jr. to post their bill to extend the application filing deadline until Dec. 31.

"Even after Aug. 15, there will still be people out there who forgot or who didn't understand what they were required to do under this new program. We think we should be giving them every possible opportunity to obtain this property tax relief," Scerni said.

"Yes, by Aug. 15, the number of people who have yet to file will be substantially decreased. But we should make every effort to reach out

to every eligible person," he said.

"I would guess that many of the people who didn't file their applications on time are the people who need the help the most," Cohen said. "For many of them, failure to file could mean the loss of a \$500 check. I can predict right now that on Aug. 15, I'll get calls from people who missed the executive order deadline. That's why

I'll continue to push our bill for a Dec. 31 deadline."

Doyle noted that both the governor's executive order and the legislation apply only to Homestead Rebate applications themselves, and not to state and federal income tax returns.

"If you missed the tax return deadline, you're on your own. But especially for those thousands of people

who never had to file a New Jersey tax return before and who may have been unaware of the new Homestead Rebate application process, this extension will ensure that they get the tax relief they're entitled to."

Both the governor's executive order extension and the Dec. 31 extension in the legislation apply for the 1991 Homestead Rebates only.

Vietnam vets to be remembered

Legislation designating May 7 of each year as "Vietnam Veterans' Remembrance Day" in New Jersey was signed last week by Gov. Jim Florio.

The measure was sponsored by Assemblymen Fred Scerni (D-Atlantic) and Neil M. Cohen (D-Union), who noted that May 7 marks the anniversary of the day that the Vietnam conflict officially ended.

"New Jersey's Vietnam veterans have not received the recognition that they deserve for the courage they displayed and the hardships they faced," Scerni said. "The men and women of New Jersey who served in Vietnam deserve recognition and tribute for their heroism and sacrifices."

Under the measure, A-3327, the governor would be called upon to annually issue a proclamation calling for New Jersey citizens to recognize the day with appropriate observances.

"It is only proper and fitting that this day be set aside as a time to honor Vietnam veterans and to especially remember the heroic New Jersey men and women who lost their lives defending their country," Cohen said.

Scerni and Cohen noted that more than 300,000 New Jersey residents served during the Vietnam conflict and more than 1,473 died and 62 are still listed as missing in action.

County to remember veterans

On May 7, a statewide ceremony will be held at Liberty State Park to commemorate the first annual "New Jersey Vietnam Remembrance Day."

The program will honor the soldiers who served in the conflict, and proceeds from the event will be earmarked for a state-based Veterans memorial similar to the acclaimed "Wall of Names" in Washington, D.C.

The celebration will begin at 2 p.m. State officials

request that all counties and municipalities plan similar events, in acknowledgment of this day.

The ceremony for Union County residents will take place at the Court House at 1 Broad St, Union. Synchronized with the beginning of the state-run program, a clarion outburst of sirens and church bells will sound at 2 p.m. for one minute followed by the playing of the National Anthem, a moment of silence and a short prayer.

All county residents are encouraged to attend.

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lifestyle



Ronda Wasserman
Howard Stern

Wasserman-Stern nuptial

Rhonda Wasserman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Wasserman of Union, was married March 3 to Howard Stern, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cy Stern of Pittsburgh, Pa.

Rabbi Meyer Korbman and Cantor Hillel Sadowitz officiated at the ceremony in the Crystal Plaza, Livingstone, where a reception followed.

The bride was escorted by her parents. Cheryl Ann Wasserman of Livingston served as maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Carol Wasserman of Oakhurst, sister-in-law of the bride, and Gwenn Musicante of Pittsburgh, sister of the groom. Michelle Wasserman of Oakhurst, niece of the bride, served as flower girl.

Neil Musicante of Pittsburgh, brother-in-law of the groom, served as best man. Ushers were Paul Wasser-

man of Oakhurst, brother of the bride, and Alan Manela of Pittsburgh. Alex Musicante of Pittsburgh, nephew of the groom, served as ring bearer.

The bride, who is retaining her maiden name, was graduated from Union High School, Cornell University, where she received a bachelor of arts degree, and Yale Law School, where she received a juris degree. She is employed as an associate professor at the University of Pittsburgh.

Her husband, who was graduated from Alderdice High School, Pittsburgh, and the University of Pittsburgh, where he received bachelor of arts and master of public administration degrees, is employed as a city planner for the city of Pittsburgh.

The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon trip to Anguilla, West Indies, reside in Pittsburgh.



Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Genova

Zotti-Genova marriage

Maria Zotti, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Zotti of Springfield, was married recently to Bruno Genova of Fort Lee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Genova of Vineland.

Monsignor Francis X. Coyle officiated at the ceremony in St. James Roman Catholic Church, Springfield. A reception followed at the Mayfair Farms, West Orange.

The bride was escorted by her father. Mina Zotti of Springfield served as maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Maria Apicella, Sandra Zotti, Angela Apicella and Maria Centamore, all of Springfield, cousins of the bride; Lia Diorio of Millville, cousin of the groom, and Leanne Belli of Fairfield. Stephanie Cappadona of Cliffside Park, niece of the groom, served as flower girl.

Angelo J. Genova of Cedar Grove served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Gioacchino Zotti of Springfield, brother of the bride; Paul Centamore of Springfield, cousin of

the bride; Chris Styczynski of Cranford, Joseph Peters of Paterson and Anthony Zamorra and John DiCarlo, both of Springfield. David Genova of Cedar Grove, nephew of the groom, served as ring bearer.

Mrs. Genova was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, and Drew University, Madison, where she was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, and where she received bachelor of arts and master of arts degrees. She also received a master of arts degree in French studies from New York University. She is employed by Cosmair/L'Oreal, Clark.

Her husband, who was graduated from Vineland High School and Rutgers College, New Brunswick, where he received a bachelor of arts degree, is a student at Seton Hall Law School.

The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon trip to St. Thomas, the United States Virgin Islands, reside in Springfield.



Judith Marie Mann
Paul Mitchel Smith

Mann-Smith engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Mann of Audobon, Pa., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Judith Marie of Pottstown, Pa., to Paul Mitchel Smith of Pottstown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Smith of Union.

The announcement was made on Feb. 14.

The bride-elect, who was graduated

from West Chester University, West Chester, Pa., is a substitute teacher in Pottstown.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Union High School and West Chester University, is a police officer in Pottstown.

An October wedding is planned in Pottstown.

Abramson-Friedenberg

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Abramson of Union have announced the engagement of their daughter, Gail, to David William Friedenberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Friedenberg of West Orange.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Union High School and the American University, Washington, D.C., where she received a bachelor of arts degree in early childhood and elementary education, is an elementary school teacher in the West Orange school district.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from West Orange High School and Rutgers College, New Brunswick, where he received a bachelor of arts degree in economics, is a programmer analyst at the Prudential Insurance Co.

A July wedding is planned.

happy birthday



Kara A. Vancio

Kara Arber, daughter of Bob and Karen Vancio of Kenilworth, celebrated her fourth birthday April 22. Joining in the celebration were her brother, Kevin; her cousins, Corey, Alex, Brian and Lisa, and her grandparents, aunts and uncles.



Daniel Cafiero

Daniel Edward Cafiero, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cafiero of Newton, Pa., celebrated his first birthday March 17. Joining in the celebration were his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bergel of Union and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cafiero of Carteret and great-grandmother, Rose Prinz of Union.

stork club

Julian Mark Applebaum

A 7-pound son, Julian Mark, was born March 6 in Lenox Hill Hospital, New York City, to Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan T. Applebaum of Westfield. He joins a brother, Seth Michael, 2-1/2.

Mrs. Applebaum, the former Lynn Anish, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Anish of Brooklyn, N.Y. Her husband is the son of Mrs. Rita F. Applebaum of Union.

Michael Edward Palmadessa

A son, Michael Edward, was born March 29 in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Palmadessa of Kenilworth.

Mrs. Palmadessa, the former Lisa K. Bravoco, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Bravoco of Kenilworth. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Palmadessa.

Brianne Elizabeth Gallagher

A 7-pound, 10-ounce daughter, Brianne Elizabeth, was born March 25 in St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis E. Gallagher of Union. She joins two sisters, Katelyn, 6, and Kelly, 5.

Mrs. Gallagher, the former Susan McCann, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John McCann of Maplewood. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Gallagher of Union. Paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Mabel McCarthy of Union.

Leisenring-Nataro troth

Mr. and Mrs. John G. Leisenring of Granby, Conn., formerly of Mountaintop, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Sidney Leigh, to Chip Nataro, son of Mrs. Marthur A. Nataro of Lake Shawnee.

The bride-elect, whose grandparents are Sidney and Walter Rupp of Mountaintop, will be graduated from Messiah College, Grantham, Pa., May, 1992.

Her fiancé will be graduated from Messiah College this May, when he will receive a bachelor of science degree in chemistry.

A June 1992 wedding is planned.

clubs in the news

The Union Chapter of Hadassah, Northern New Jersey Region, will hold its installation of officers for 1991-1992 Monday at 8 p.m. in Bardy Hall in Congregation Beth Shalom, Vauxhall Road, Union.

Evelyn Gingell, nominating committee chairman, has announced that officers elected include Julia Gelb, president; Ilse Frank, fund-raising vice president; Gladys Helfgott, program vice president; Sydelle Spialter, education vice president; Rhoda S. Steinberg, membership vice president; Mary Koltenuk, treasurer; Anita Erman, recording secretary, and Steinberg, corresponding secretary. Spialter will serve as installing officer.

Hostesses will be Erman, Gelb, Doris Goldstein, Tillie Harris, Eva Kempinski, Rose Lichtmacher and Lonnie Winick.

Koltenuk, donor chairman, has announced that the annual dinner will be held June 5 at the Short Hills Caterers. A cocktail hour will be followed by a full course gourmet dinner.

Prizes will be distributed. Ida Simon will take table reservations, and she can be contacted at 686-6921.

#1 on your reading list

THE CANNON AND THE BELL
by James

This controversial work asserts the meaning behind the Biblical prophecies in the coming latter days through the Time of the Tribulation. All current political systems will end (the Cannon), as well as all religious systems (the Bell). After Armageddon, the new world will reunite Judah with the ten lost tribes in light of God's Revealed Word.

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obituaries

Helen Maclary

Helen Maclary, 70, of Union, died April 21 in her home.
Born in Jersey City, she lived in Newark before moving to Union 30 years ago. Mrs. Maclary was an assembler for Federal Pacific Electric Co., Newark, for 25 years before retiring 24 years ago. She was a member of the Union Senior Citizens.
Surviving are two daughters, Joyce A. Schickram and Dorothy Demeski; two sisters, Mary A. Zysk and Julia Kulish, and three grandchildren.

Josephine DaSilva

Josephine M. DaSilva, 74, of Union died April 25 in John E. Rummell Hospital, Berkeley Heights.
Born in Newark, Mrs. DaSilva lived in Union for 30 years. Mrs. DaSilva was employed with Aristocrat Leather Goods, Newark, for five years before her retirement. Earlier, she had worked for the Ronson Co., Newark.
Surviving are her two sons, Joseph and John; three sisters, Rose Wilkens, Florence Matarazzo and Lucy Da Silva; two brothers, George and Anthony Zito, and two grandchildren.

William F. Morrison

William F. Morrison, 87, of Union died April 23 in Rahway Hospital.
Born in Newark, he lived in Bloomfield before moving to Union 32 years ago. He had been an assembler and welder for Aircro, Union, for 15 years before retiring in 1971.
Surviving are a son, William R.; two daughters, Diane Schneider and Patricia Pagnutti, nine grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Mary Carluccio

Mary Carluccio, 74, of Union died Sunday in Union Hospital.
Born in Newark, Mrs. Carluccio lived in East Orange before moving to Union 12 years ago.
Surviving are two sons, John J. and Daniel J.; two daughters, Mary Ann Genecki and Antoinette Gerrity; three brothers, Louis, John and Victor Girgenti Sr.; four sisters, Rosalie and Catherine Girgenti, Yolanda Sekenski and Margherita Machiaverna, 13 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Dr. Ira Rose

Dr. Ira Rose, 93, of Hollywood, Fla., formerly of Union, retired as a dentist in Elizabeth, died Sunday in his home in Hollywood.
Born in Russia, Dr. Rose lived in Elizabeth and Union before moving to Florida in 1979. He maintained a dental practice in Elizabeth for 53 years and retired in 1978. He also was affiliated with the Alexian Brothers Hospital, Elizabeth.
Dr. Rose was graduated from the New York College of Dentistry in 1924. He was president of the Union County Dental Society and was a member of the Newark Dental Club, the New Jersey Society of Oral Surgeons, the New Jersey Dental Society

and the American Dental Association. Dr. Rose also had been a member of the American Society of Oral Maxillo Facial Surgeons, the American Society of Anesthesia, the American Society for the Advancement of General Anesthesia in Dentistry and the Alpha Omega dental fraternity.
Surviving are his wife, Estelle; two sons, Dr. Arnold L. and Dr. Charles K.; a sister, May Meyers, and three grandchildren.

Mrs. Hochstaedter

Marion Hochstaedter, 57, of Union died Friday in Union Hospital.
Born in Archibald, Pa., Mrs. Hochstaedter lived in Newark most of her life before moving to Union 12 years ago.
Surviving are her husband, Arthur; three sons, Artie, Keith and Todd; a daughter, Erin, and a sister, Naomi Lister.

Philomena Masso

Philomena Masso, 87, of Union died April 25 in St. Elizabeth Hospital, Elizabeth.
Born in Newark, Mrs. Masso lived in Union for 60 years. She had been a hat buyer for Kresge's Department Store, Newark, and retired 30 years ago. Earlier, she and her late husband, Salvatore, were the owners of a grocery and butcher store in Newark. Mrs. Masso was a member of the Rosary Confraternity of Newark and the Senior Citizens of Union.
Surviving are four daughters, Lucy Towey, Rose Kaminski, Florence Trocino and Connie Koch; a son, Alphonse; a sister, Ann Cicalese; a brother, Fred Siano, 12 grandchildren, 17 great-grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Fayne L. Newlin

Fayne L. Newlin, 80, of Roselle, retired as an English teacher and librarian, died April 25 in her home.
Born in Newport, Pa., Miss Newlin lived in Roselle since 1946. She had been an English teacher and librarian for the Union Township Board of Education for 38 years and retired in 1973. Miss Newlin was graduated from Dickinson College, Carlisle, Pa., where she received a master's degree in English from Penn State University, and she also received a master's degree in library science from Rutgers University, New Brunswick.
Miss Newlin was a member of the National Education Association and the New Jersey Retired Educators Association. She was membership chairman of the Union County Retired Educators Association and was a former member of the New Jersey Council of English Teachers and the Union Township Teachers Association. She also was a member of the New Jersey Library Association, the Union County Schools Library Association, the Union Teachers Bowling League and the Union Senior Citizens Bowling League.
She was a member of the United Methodist Women of the Community United Methodist Church, the United Methodist Women, that served lunch to the Rotary Club of Roselle-Roselle Park, and the Sarah Circle of the church.
Surviving is a sister, Miriam Gibb.

Lillian Small

Lillian Small, 93, of Springfield died April 16 in Overlook Hospital, Summit.
Born in Morristown, she lived in Millburn before moving to Springfield 16 years ago. Mrs. Small was a member of the Senior Citizens of Springfield.
Surviving are three sons, Richard, Thomas and Arthur; a sister, Sarah Aman, eight grandchildren, 18 great-grandchildren and five great-great-grandchildren.

Joseph Ruggiero

Joseph Ruggiero Sr., 43, of Kenilworth died April 24 in Westchester Medical Center, Valhalla, N.Y.
Born in Italy, he lived in Newark before moving to Kenilworth 20 years ago. He was a chef for 20 years and worked at Dee's Restaurant, Union, for the last 15 years.
Surviving are his wife, Lucille; a son, Joseph Jr.; his mother, Raphael Ruggiero; two brothers, Angelo and Frank, and three sisters, Carmela LaFerrera, Angela Ruggiero and Rosina Corte.

Stanley F. Wisneski

Stanley F. Wisneski Sr., 76, of Kenilworth died April 23 at home.
Born in Bloomfield, he moved to Kenilworth 43 years ago. Mr. Wisneski was an auto mechanic for Maxon Pontiac, Union, for 12 years and retired 11 years ago. He was a communicant of St. Theresa's Church, Kenilworth, and was a member of Springfield Elks Lodge 2004.
Surviving are two sons, Paul S. and Stanley F. Jr., three grandchildren and a great-grandson.

Irene E. Lissenden

Irene Elizabeth Lissenden, 90, of Elizabeth and Mountainside, died on Saturday.
Born in Elizabeth, she was a lifetime resident of Elizabeth although she also lived in Mountainside. Mrs. Lissenden was a 1920 graduate of Baitin High School, a member of Emmanuel Chapter 183, Order of the Eastern Star, the Business & Professional Women's Club, and Westminster Presbyterian Church, All Elizabeth.
Surviving are two daughters, Irene L. Hunnewell and Dr. Carol Kay Lissenden Barre, whose husband, Bart A. Barre, is president of the Borough Council of Mountainside; a son, George C. Lissenden; a brother, Charles F. Hempel, eight grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Mildred Bondy

Mildred Bondy of Springfield died April 22 in Mulenberg Regional Medical Center, Plainfield.
Born in Newark, Mrs. Bondy resided in Irvington before moving to Springfield. She worked as a saleswoman for women's clothing in the department stores of Ohrbachs and Bonwit Teller before retiring in 1975.
Mrs. Bondy was a member of the Miriam Sisterhood of Oheb Shalom, Irvington, Hulda No. 5 United Order of True Sisters in Newark and the Retired Senior Volunteer Program, Irvington.
Surviving are a daughter, Esther

Greenwald, and a grandson, Peter.

Victor Bracht

Victor Bracht, 73, of Normandy Beach, formerly of Springfield, died Saturday in his home.
Born in Brooklyn, N.Y., Mr. Bracht lived in Springfield for 36 years before moving to Normandy Beach seven years ago. He had been the owner of Hobart Sales & Service, Hillside, for 30 years until his retirement 11 years ago. Mr. Bracht had been the recreation director in Springfield and a leader with the Boy Scouts in Union County. He was a first lieutenant in the Army during World War II and a member of the American Legion in Springfield and the Seventh Regiment of the National Guard in New York City. He also was a member of the Lions Club, Springfield, the Elks, South Orange, and the cAnoe Brook Country Club, Summit.
Surviving are his wife, Trudy; a son, Michael; a daughter, Linda Broad; a brother, Edward; a sister, Gertrude Eagan, and seven grandchildren.

Anne F. Chasman

Anne F. Chasman, 83, of Mountainside died Sunday in Overlook Hospital, Summit.
Born in Robertsdale, Pa., Mrs. Chasman lived in Union before moving to Mountainside 37 years ago.
Surviving are her brother, Andrew Fetzko, and three sisters, Emily Wisneski, Helen Manella and Barbara Krug.

L. F. Paszkowski

Lorraine F. Paszkowski, 70, of Kenilworth died Sunday in st. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston.
Born in Newark, Mrs. Paszkowski moved to Kenilworth 28 years ago. She was an assembler and inspector for western Electric Co., Kearny, for many years. She also was a communicant of St. Theresa's Church, Kenilworth.
Surviving are her husband, Joseph P.; three sons, Paul, Alan and Robert; a daughter, Diane Penn; two sisters, Tessie Stanecki and Helen Smialkowski, and three grandchildren.

Mildred King

Mildred King of Springfield died Friday in Inglemoor Nursing Home, Livingston.
Born in Monticello, Ind., Mrs. King lived in Short Hills for 25 years before moving to Springfield 25 years ago.
Surviving are a son, Ralph E. Jr., five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

William J. VonOhlen

William J. VonOhlen, 95, of Roselle Park, formerly a chief with the Kenilworth Volunteer Fire Department and Army veteran of World War I, died April 15 in his home.
Born in New York City, he lived in Kenilworth for many years before moving to Roselle Park 25 years ago. He was a printer for 34 years with Pandick Press Inc., New York City, before retiring 31 years ago. Mr. VonOhlen was chief of the Kenilworth Volunteer Fire Department from 1938 to 1942. He was a member of the New

Jersey Volunteer Fire Chiefs Association and the Exempt Firemen Association of New Jersey. He was an organizer of the Kenilworth First Aid. Mr. VonOhlen was a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 2230 in Kenilworth, the Big Six Retirees Club of the International Typographers Union 6 in New York City and the Senior Citizens Club and the Retired Associates, both in Roselle Park.

Surviving are his wife, Hazel Ruth; son, William S.; two daughters, Janice Casale and Barbara Rosswaag, 12 grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren.

Joseph Leo

Joseph Leo, 94, of Roselle Park died Friday in Elizabeth General Medical Center-West.
Born in Elizabeth, Mr. Leo lived in Roselle Park for the past 25 years. He was president of Leo Transit Corp., and Elizabeth Transit Corp. for 66 years and owned and operated the Liberty Square Garage with his brother, Frank, from 1918 to 1983. He established the first independent bus routes in 1917.
Surviving are two sons, Vincent F. and Anthony J.; a daughter, Antoinette Scuro; a brother, Frank, eight grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

death notices

CAIVANO Kenneth Philip 3rd, suddenly on Saturday, April 27, 1991, age 20, of Union, son of Kenneth P. Jr. and Angela Cocuzzo Cavano, brother of Christopher and Paul Cavano, grandson of Florence and the late Kenneth Cavano Sr. and the late Anthony and Amelia Cocuzzo. Funeral was Tuesday, conducted by HAEBERLE & BARTH COLONIAL HOME, 1100 Pine Avenue, corner Vaux Hall Road, Union. Funeral Mass was offered at St. Michael's Church, Union. Interment Hollywood Cemetery.

CARLUCCIO Mary (nee Girgenti), of Union on Saturday, April 27, 1991, wife of the late Daniel Carluccio, beloved mother of Daniel J. and John J. Carluccio, Mary Ann Genecki and Antoinette Gerrity, sister of Louis, John and Victor Girgenti Sr., Rosalie Girgenti, Catherine Girgenti, Yolanda Sekenski, Margherita Machiaverna and the late Salvatore and Joseph Girgenti, loving grandmother of 13 grandchildren and 4 great grandchildren. Funeral service was Wednesday, conducted by The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Union, New Jersey. Funeral Mass was offered at St. Genevieve's R.C. Church, Elizabeth, Interment Gate of Heaven Cemetery, East Hanover.

DA SILVA - Josephine M. (Zito), of Union, New Jersey, on April 25, 1991, beloved wife of the late Manuel Da Silva and mother of Joseph and John Da Silva, sister of Rose Wilkens, Florence Matarazzo, Lucy, George and Anthony Zito, grandmother of Joseph and Janelle Da Silva. Funeral was Saturday, conducted by The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Union, New Jersey. Funeral Mass was offered at St. Michael's Church, Interment Hollywood Memorial Park.

EBERENZ - Fred, of Hillside, on April 23, 1991, beloved husband of Julia (nee Ribar) Eberenz, also survived by numerous nieces and nephews. Funeral service was Thursday, conducted by The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Union, New Jersey. In lieu of flowers, contributions to your favorite charity would be appreciated.

LISSENDEN Irene Elizabeth Hempel, 90 years old, died Saturday, April 27, 1991, wife of the late George Cyrus Lissenden Sr., survived by 2 daughters, Irene L. Hunnewell of Chatham and Doctor Carol Kay Lissenden Barre of Mountainside, 1 son George C. Lissenden Jr. of Toms

River, 8 grandchildren, 7 great grandchildren and 1 brother, Charles F. Hempel of Bucksport, Maine. Memorial service was held Saturday at the Community Presbyterian Church, Deer Path and Meeting House Lane, Mountainside, New Jersey. Donations in her memory may be made to the Babes Heart Fund, Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center, 622 West 168th Street New York, New York 10032.

MACLARY - Helen Horning (Dubnowski) of Union, New Jersey, on April 21, 1991, beloved mother of Joyce A. Schickram of Union, New Jersey and Dorothy Demeski of Hamilton, New Jersey, sister of Mary A. Zysk and Julia Kulish of Linden, and the late John and Joseph Dubnowski, grandmother of Joe Schickram, Rob and Vic Demeski. Funeral was private held Tuesday. Arrangements were completed by The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Union, New Jersey.

MORRISON - William F., of Union, husband of the late Jeannette (nee Bailey), father of William B. of Bloomfield, Mrs. Diane Schneider of Colonia and Mrs. Patricia Pagnutti of North Brunswick, also survived by nine grandchildren and three great grandchildren. Funeral was Friday, conducted by The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Union, New Jersey. Mass was offered at Holy Spirit Church, Union, Interment Hollywood Memorial Park.

PINTO - Salvatore F., of North Plainfield, New Jersey, on April 26, 1991, beloved husband of Sandra S. DeHart Pinto, and father of Michelle A. and Michael A. Rodriguez, brother of Theresa Kondratowski and Reverend Robert Pinto, dear friend of Joseph Fazzia. Funeral service was Monday, conducted by The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Union, New Jersey. Interment Union Cemetery, Clinton, New Jersey. In lieu of flowers, contributions to the Overlook Kidney Center Fund, c/o C. Goldstein, 99 Beauvoir Avenue, Summit, New Jersey 07991-0220, would be appreciated.

SEFCIK - John J. Jr., age 76, of Hillside, on Friday, April 26, 1991, dear husband of Mildred (Nole), father of Diane Bettebier and John J. brother of Katherine Brady. Funeral service was Tuesday, conducted by The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Union, New Jersey. Interment Hollywood Memorial Park.

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'Dawgs at 4-1

It was a very strong week for the Dayton Regional High boys' track team, which upped its dual-meet record to 4-1 with convincing wins over Newark Central and Brearley Regional, then saw several team members give good performances in the Millburn Relays this past Saturday.

At Millburn, Dayton won three events: the 400-meter intermediate relay behind Peter Keunzel, and Sean and Joe Roughneen in 2:59.8; the shuttle-hurdle relay behind both Roughneens, Keunzel and Seth Eisner; and the 1600-meter relay behind Keunzel, Scott Meissner, Brian Carson and Miguel Rodriguez in 3:37.5.

Against Central, Dayton won 11 events, including the 1600-meter run, where Sean McGrath delivered a time of 4:52. Joe Roughneen came through with efforts of 61.5 and 17.15 in the intermediate and high hurdles, respectively.

And against Brearley, eight events went Dayton's way. That included Kevin Delaney's mark of 10-6 in the pole vault, DeJohn Cataldo's toss of 144 feet, 1/4 inch in the discus, Keunzel's timing of 24.61 in the 200-meter dash, and Brett Wilkins' time of 2:09 in the 800-meter run.

The Bulldogs are slated to face Governor Livingston Regional this afternoon in Berkeley Heights.



Photo By Jerry Greenwald

BACK IN TIME — Dayton Regional High first baseman Mark Nadzan awaits the pickoff throw from pitcher Clayton Trivett, as Mike Franzak of Hillside begins his slide back toward the bag in last Thursday's game in Hillside. While Franzak survived this pickoff attempt, however, he soon was thrown out attempting to steal second base. Trivett hurled a shutout as Dayton, which then beat Plainfield, 11-1, two days later in Union County Tournament play, prevailed over the Comets, 2-0. The Bulldogs will take on fifth-seeded Summit this Saturday at 2 p.m. in Summit in UCT first-round play.

Bears win 3 games

By Mark Yablonsky
Sports Editor

Baseball

The Bears of Brearley High continued their winning ways with three convincing wins last week: an 18-4 blasting of Orange on April 20, an 8-1 win over Arthur L. Johnson of Clark three days later in Kenilworth; and then, perhaps most important of all, a 2-1 win over New Providence last Thursday in New Providence.

The Bears are now 8-1 on the season and have been seeded eighth for this year's Union County Tournament, which is already under way.

And it is because of that No. 8 seeding that Brearley felt a little sense of satisfaction in defeating a tough New Providence team — which, by the way, is seeded seventh in the UCT bracket(s).

"I felt a little disappointed that we weren't seeded a little higher," conceded Brearley skipper Ralph LaConte at noon Monday. "But you've got to play those other teams, anyway. When the better teams advance, you've got to play them."

Thus, eighth-seeded Brearley will now play host to ninth-seeded Roselle Park in a first-round UCT game this Saturday at 2 p.m. in Kenilworth.

And "more than likely," LaConte said, Chris Carey will be available to pitch against Park, following his strong five-hitter against the Pioneers. Interestingly, LaConte noted, that 2-1 win over the Pioneers was a "replay" of last year's Bears-Pioneers county tournament battle on May 6 in New Providence. Carey, who won, 2-0, last year, this time struck out seven and walked three in besting New Providence's ace hurler, Ernie Schmidt — the same pitcher that Brearley defeated a year ago.

Schmidt, who drew LaConte's respect, allowed just three hits against Brearley last Thursday, while whiffing eight and walking four. But one of those hits was a third-inning double by Carey, which sent Peter Accomando home for a 1-0 Brearley lead. Accomando had reached base by way of a walk.

Then, after the Pioneers had tied it up with an unearned run in their half of the third, Brearley scored the win-

ning run in the top of the sixth inning when Jose Rodriguez delivered a one-out sacrifice fly to center field, plating teammate Mike Archibald, who had singled, moved up on Don Sammet's sacrifice bunt, and taken third on a wild pitch.

Archibald also had Brearley's other hit, which was a single.

Senior pitcher Tim Kaufmann hurled a strong four-hitter in beating Johnson last Tuesday at Ward Field. Kaufmann, who is now 3-0, walked three and struck out nine, and, at one point, was working on a two-hit shutout.

Johnson, which dropped to 1-9 with the loss, averted a shutout in the top of the sixth inning when infielder Matt Bieme led off with a triple to deep right and later scored on a ground out from teammate Curtis Gambin.

Gambin, who took the loss for the Crusaders, was reached for six runs and five hits in his three innings of work on the mound. Leading Brearley offensively was Archibald, who went 2-for-3 and scored one run, while driving in another. Archibald's two hits were a third-inning double and a fourth-inning triple.

Don Dayton, a senior outfielder, also tripled and singled in two official trips to the plate, and scored three times as well.

BEAR TRACKS — Chris Parkhill, who scored once against Johnson, drove in the winning run for the Bears in an extra-inning, 6-5 win at Middlesex on April 16 by following Ron Cagno's double with one of his own. The back-to-back doubles by Cagno and Parkhill came with two out in the top of the eighth inning.

Record	School	Innings	R	H	E	
(8-1)	Brearley	001	001	0	2	3
(9-1)	New Prov.	001	000	0	1	5

2B: Carey, Scheppe. 3B: None HR: None. Bears: Carey and Archibald. N.P. — Schmidt and Edmunds. WP: Carey (3-1). LP: Schmidt (4-1). CG: Carey, Schmidt. SV: None.

Brearley loses in tournament

By Kim Eagan
Sports Correspondent

With the exception of the first inning, the Lady Bears of Brearley Regional High played well in a 5-0 loss to Cranford in Union County Tournament action Saturday. Senior Joann Cheeka pitched well, but Cranford's five-run first inning was too much for Brearley to overcome. Erin Malkowski pitched a two-hitter for Cranford.

Brearley lost two other games during the week, both to New Providence and Arthur L. Johnson Regional of Clark. The Lady Bears are now 1-9.

Red Sox defeat Yanks, 4-3; Astros shut out Angels, 5-0

The following is a rundown on Mountainside Little League baseball games through April 27.

RED SOX 4, YANKEES 3

The Red Sox scored three runs in the first inning on hits by Matthew Brasse, Chris Fresco and a triple by Matthew Grett. Grett then scored on a ground ball by Joshua Moss. The Yankees answered back with 2 runs in their half of the first inning on consecutive singles by Jason Guidiciopietro, Tice Gunther, Nicholas Mancinelli and Derrick Whritenour. Then, after the Yankees tied the game in the second on a double by Matthew De Anna and a groundout by John Doorley, the Red Sox pushed across the winning

run in the top of the fourth on a bases-loaded single by Michael Lauricella. Matt Grett and Hank Hansen handled the pitching chores for the Bosox.

ASTROS 4, ANGELS 0

After Eric Cantagallo of the Astros snared a line drive and doubled up a runner off first base in the top of the first inning, Mike Debbie tripled home two runs to give the team a 2-0 lead in the home half of the first.

In the third, Angel pitcher Phillip Sempepos of the Angels struck out the side, but while his teammates got hits from Peter Ahearn, Phillip Sempepos and Nicole Manzano, the Astros answered back on hits by Mark Cantagallo, Ryan Farhion, Tim Britt and Shaun Kroon.

INDIANS 12, DODGERS 5

Despite the hitting of David Weinglass, Lauren Beasley and Joshua Zawislak, along with pitcher David Weinglass's fielding gem early on, the Indians still won, 12-5, in this season opener. The Indians' big hitters were Harris Jacobs, Patrick Higgins, Philip Statile and Brian Mann. Pitchers Brain Mann and Patrick Higgins held the Dodgers at bay.

CUBS 14, BRAVES 5

What started off as a slow beginning for the Cubs ended up in a nine-run victory, as Adam Benninger, Thomas Tancred, Pat Collins, Shaun

Fahion, Jack Hopingamer, Sal Russo and Jimmy Russo all contributed with big hits for the Cubs. Mark Leyrer hit safely for the Braves, as did Jodi Mastellone, Michael Soulios and David Hassid. Joe Leone and Kevin McDonough played well defensively for the Cubs.

METS 9, PIRATES 7

Jimmy Lopes drove in five runs for the Mets in their 9-7 decision over the Pirates. Ben Jacobs and Larry Chivick led the Bucs' offense. In the fifth inning, the Met defense stood firm after the Pirates had loaded the bases with none out.

INDIANS 5, ASTROS 0

This time, it was the Astros' turn to be shut out, as Indian sluggers Patrick Higgins, Philip Statile, Harris Jacobs, Brian Mann and Steve Bergeski helped down the Astros, 5-0. The Astros got hits by Eric Cantagallo, Mark Cantagallo and Tim Britt.

CUBS 16, ORIOLAS 1

The Cubs wasted no time in scoring four quick runs in the first inning, after which time the final outcome seemed certain. Kevin McDonough, Adam Benninger, Tom Tancred, Shaun Fahion, Pat Collins, Chris Datre, and Sal and Jim Russo all had key hits, especially Fahion, who slugged a three-run homer. Chet King's smart baserunning accounted for the Orioles' only run.

Park tops Mother Seton

By Mark Yablonsky
Sports Editor

As in baseball, this year's Union County softball Tournament is being called a wide-open event, with no one team in particular enjoying the team-to-beat status. And of the eight remaining teams, Roselle Park, the tournament's No. 1 seed, has as good a chance as any to prevail — if the Lady Panthers can keep scoring runs in bunches.

Park, which has scored 132 runs in 14 games this spring, advanced to the UCT quarters with a convincing 9-3 victory over Mother Seton of Clark on Saturday in Roselle Park. The win advances Park, now at 11-3 following an 11-8 defeat at Bound Brook Monday, into the quarterfinal round, where the opponent there is eighth-seeded Roselle Catholic. Game time is 2 p.m. at Herm Shaw Field this Saturday.

Park outhit Mother Seton by a 10-4 margin and committed just one error

Softball

to support winning pitcher Jessica Deluca, who is now 10-2. Kim Harms got Park going with a two-out, two-run double in the bottom of the second inning when Park scored four times to take a lead it never lost.

Harms later singled home another run for Park. Nina Lott scored three times and had two hits, while senior catcher Maura Geoghegan and teammate Allison Placca both drove in two runs.

"We all felt this year's tournament is wide open, and legitimately, any one of the eight remaining teams could win this thing," Lady Panther coach John Wagner explained. "There's a lot of good-hitting teams, and a lot of possibilities this year."

If Park wins, it will advance to the semifinal round the following week at Memorial Park in Linden.

Junior olympics slated

The Springfield Recreation Department will be holding its annual Junior Olympics program this Sunday, May 5, at 1 p.m. at Meisel Field. In the event of rain, the program will take place on May 18.

The local junior olympics meet is a part of Hershey's National Track & Field youth program. Boys and girls between the ages of 6-14 are eligible to participate. Events will include the 50-meter dash, 100-meter dash, 200-meter dash, 400 and 800-meter runs, standing long jump and the softball throw.

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Union runners 2nd at relays

Justin Malinchak and the rest of his Randolph track teammates may have dominated most of the field events to win Saturday's Randolph Relays, but Union, led by Kahsime Simmons and Brian Leschinski, dominated many of the track events to send the Farmers home with a well-deserved, second-place finish of 65 team points.

In all, Union won five events — the 400-meter relay (43.7), the 800-meter relay (1:30.8), the 1600-meter relay (3:28.8), the shuttle hurdle relays (1:02.40) and the team long jump (60.0). Also, Union set new school records in two events.

Joining Simmons in Union's record-setting feat in the 4 x 100 meters was Abdul Osborne, Derrick Cannon and Anthony Purcell; and Simmons joined company with Leschinski, Cannon and Cameron Chadwick in that group's UHS record time of 1:30.8.

Then Simmons, Terry Brown, Purcell and Leschinski set both a school and meet record in the 4 x 400 meter relay in 3:28.1.

The shuttle hurdles team of Leschinski, Chris Jackson, Chadwick and Darin Gerdes won that event in a season-best timing of :62.4. And Union's other first-place finish came in the long jump, which Jackson, Osborne and Chadwick won in 60 feet flat.

The javelin team (167-0) of Rob Schiff, Cliff Sangster and Sanjiv Trivedi placed second with a total of 434.8, while Spencer Mell, Chris Gock, and Jim and Lou Romeo placed fourth in the 4 x 800 meters in 8:36.2. Gerdes, Vernon Thomas and Jason Charles were fifth in the 400-meter hurdles relay.

Malinchak, Randolph's outstanding two-way football player, was involved in the team pole vault, shotput and team javelin — all of which were won by the host school.

Earlier in the week, the Farmers boosted their dual-meet record to 4-0 with a convincing 82-49 victory over East Side. Simmons won the 100 and 200-meter dashes in respective times of :10.9 and :22.7. Leschinski won the high hurdles in a time of :14.5.

Other Union winners were Nick Karadimas in the shotput, Gorgio Alfano in the discus, Schiff in the javelin, Cannon in the high jump, Chadwick in the long jump and Sangster in the pole vault.

Zawacki wins

Tracy Zawacki of Union, a sophomore at Wake Forest University, recently won the number six singles flight women's tennis championship with a 7-0 record. Zawacki started the season at fourth singles and was moved down to the sixth spot. She helped the Lady Deacons to 5-4 wins over Georgia Tech and Virginia by winning at number six.

Zawacki finished the spring season with a 19-5 record. She was second on the team in total wins with a combined 28-10 record from the fall and spring seasons.

Follow the Union County baseball and softball tournaments with Worrall Community Newspapers.



Photo By Barbara Kokkalla

SWINGING AWAY — As Karen Mollach does here, the Union High softball team will look to slug its way into the Union County Tournament semifinals with a win at Westfield this Saturday in the quarterfinals. Mollach, seen here batting against Livingston pitcher Michelle O'Toole last Thursday, contributed a run-scoring single in the first inning of Union's 10-0 win over New Providence last Saturday.

Scoreboard Baseball

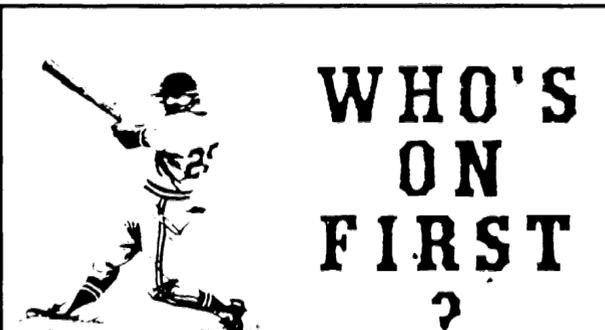
Brearley 8.....	A.L. Johnson 1
Brearley 2.....	New Providence 1
Dayton 3.....	Gov. Livingston 4
Dayton 2.....	Hillside 0
Linden 12.....	Oratory Prep 0
Rahway 14.....	St. Patrick's 6
Ros. Catholic 6.....	Ridge 4
Ros. Catholic 11	Newark Central 0
Roselle Park 12....	St. Patrick's 2
Roselle Park 7.....	Ridge 12
Union 2.....	Elizabeth 12
Union 13.....	Shabazz 4

Softball

A.L. Johnson 12.....	Brearley 1
Dayton 3.....	Gov. Livingston 22
Linden 14.....	Irvington 1
Mother Seton 2.....	Highland Pk. 18
Rahway 12.....	Scotch Plains 4
Ros. Catholic 10.....	A.L. Johnson 8
Roselle Park 5.....	Millburn 4
Roselle Park 12.....	Dayton 8
Roselle Park 9.....	Mother Seton 3
Roselle Park 8.....	Bound Brook 11
Union 10.....	Shabazz 0
Union 5.....	Livingston 6
Union 10.....	New Providence 0

Boys' Tennis

Brearley 0.....	A.L. Johnson 5
Dayton 2.....	Madison Bor. 3
Rahway 2.....	Kearny 3
Linden 5.....	Irvington 0
Rahway 2.....	Elizabeth 3
Ros. Catholic 1.....	No. Plainfield 4
Roselle Park 5.....	Brearley 0
Roselle Park 4.....	Bound Brook 1
Union 3.....	Ros. Park 2
Union 5.....	Irvington 0
Union 2.....	Cranford 3
Union County Tournament game.	



This week's question: Now that we know the identity of the first player ever drafted by the Mets, please tell us who that player was traded for early in the 1962 season.

Last week's answer: The first player ever selected by the Mets in the National League's expansion draft of October 1961 was catcher Hobie Landrith, who was plucked away from the San Francisco Giants. As Casey Stengel explained, "you gotta have a catcher or you're going to have a lot of passed balls."

True enough. But Landrith's presence did little to help the Amazins' avoid a plethora of errors and other miscues in that first unforgettable season of 1962 — in which the Mets finished dead last in the new 10-team National League with a 40-120 record, 60½ games behind the pennant-winning Giants.

Surprisingly, Landrith, a lifetime .233 hitter with a total of seven major league teams, hit at a .289 pace for the Mets in the first 23 games of the '62 season. Still, Landrith was dealt to the Baltimore Orioles in May of that year in exchange for — well, we'll let you figure that one out.

Again, as we said earlier, who is that player the Mets received in exchange for Landrith?

Landrith, by the way, only batted .220 in 60 games with the '62 Orioles. Then, after appearing in just two games with the Birds in '63, Landrith soon found himself in the nation's capital, where he batted a lowly .175 in 42 games that season for the new, second version of the Washington Senators to close out his career.

This week, Henry Hascup of Lodi, Kurt Michael Wolf of Linden and Bob C. Dilly of Springfield submitted correct answers.

County squads set for UCT's 1st round

By Mark Yablonsky
Sports Editor

Baseball

Elizabeth is no longer the top seed, but local baseball fans can be assured of at least this: this year's Union County Tournament appears to be a "wide open" event. At least that's the way many of the county's most prominent baseball figures see it.

"I just believe it's really an open tournament," said Frank Cicarell, the executive director of the Union County Interscholastic Athletic Conference. "I think it's a wide open tournament."

Last Wednesday night in Roselle, the five-member seeding committee selected 22 seeds for the UCT, an annual event that always carries tremendous appeal countywide. Scotch Plains drew the first seed, followed by Union, Roselle Catholic, Elizabeth, Summit, Governor Livingston Regional of Berkeley Heights, New Providence and Brearley Regional of Kenilworth.

The remainder of the seeds include Roselle Park in the No. 9 slot, followed by Westfield, Rahway, Dayton Regional of Springfield, Cranford, Union Catholic, Linden, Hillside, Roselle, Oratory Prep of Summit, Arthur L. Johnson of Clark, St. Mary's, Plainfield and St. Patrick's.

Chaired by Linden High athletic director Joe Martino, the seeding committee included three of the county's longest-serving coaches: Gordon LeMatty of Union, Bill Dolan of Rahway and Paul Miller of New Providence, as well as New Providence's junior varsity coach, Tom Beck.

Many had speculated that Union, having beaten Elizabeth, 3-2, on opening day, might be seeded first, but Scotch Plains, the only unbeaten team in the county as of last Wednesday, took the top spot instead.

"Well, that's where we belong, I think," commented LeMatty candidly last Thursday about his team's seeding. "Scotch Plains is unbeaten. Any one of the Top 8, and probably a few of the unseeded teams, have a shot."

"It's too early to tell. I've been in this now for 32 years, and there's no way to predict a clear-cut winner. The seedings don't mean anything. It depends on who's pitching that day."

As the No. 2 seed, Union cannot meet Elizabeth until the title game itself on May 25 at 7:30 p.m. in Linden — provided, of course, that both teams make it that far.

"There's not as many dominant pitchers in the county as before, and it's probably going to be a hitting-dominated tournament," reasoned Elizabeth coach and athletic director Ray Korn, whose 1990 Minuteman squad carried a No. 1 seeding and the nation's No. 1 ranking into last year's UCT final, where Pat Jackson and his Rahway teammates pulled off a 2-0 upset. "This year, I think it's a pretty even tournament."

"We're getting better," added Korn, whose 6-3 squad, fresh off of last Tuesday's 12-2 win over Union, has also lost to Bishop Eustace Prep. of Pennsauken, last year's Parochial B state champion. "We lost six starters and it was an adjustment period for some of our players. But I like our pitching (with Pat Magliore and Jason Scavalla)."

Following six preliminary-round games this past weekend, only 16 teams from the original 22-team field remain. Thus, top-seeded Scotch Plains will play host to Hillside, the No. 16 seed that defeated Roselle, 15-7; and, in one of the more interesting matchups, ninth-seeded Roselle Park will visit the eighth-seeded Bears of Brearley at Ward Field in Kenilworth.

Dayton, meanwhile, will visit Summit, the No. 5 seed, while Cranford visits Elizabeth, Linden goes to Union, Westfield visits New Providence, Union Catholic visits Roselle Catholic; and, finally, Rahway takes on Governor Livingston Regional in Berkeley Heights.

All games this Saturday will start at 2 p.m. The winners will then advance to quarterfinal-round games next weekend at four different sites, with the higher seeds gaining home-field status.

Then, on Saturday, May 18, a semifinal-round doubleheader will take place at Rahway's renovated Veterans Field, with games scheduled at noon and 3 p.m. that day. The two survivors will clash at Memorial Park in Linden one week later for the title.

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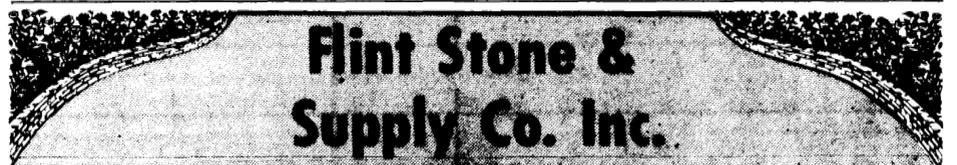
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Entertainment

Award winning performer lights up the Paper Mill

By Bea Smith
Lifestyle Editor

She's a red-headed bombshell, talented, versatile and self-determined, and because of these attributes, it seems that Judy Kaye succeeds in everything she does.

She has audiences at the Paper Mill enthralled as she gives her all to the difficult title role of Hanna in "The Merry Widow." Her powerful voice seems to actually vibrate off the walls whenever she comes forward to sing her numbers or have her say.

Her home boasts of a Tony Award, which she received in 1988 for her Broadway performance in "The Phantom of the Opera," a Theater World Award for her Broadway portrayal of Lily Garland in "On the 20th Century" opposite John Cullum; and a Los Angeles Drama Critics Award for her work in the national company of "20th Century" opposite Rock Hudson. There also is a Grammy Award for her recording of "Arias and Barcarolles," Leonard Bernstein's last published composition, which she also performed with the London Symphony, under the baton of Michael Tilson Thomas, and with the Boston Symphony in Tanglewood with Bernstein, which became his last concert.

"The Merry Widow" marks Kaye's fifth appearance at the Paper Mill, and her second opposite the ever handsome and marvelously talented Richard White.

"We did 'Annie Get Your Gun' together," she said, "and you can't even compare the two plays. This one is a totally different kind of thing...vocally different, totally different. In this one I'm a widow; in the other, a farmer's daughter, and both yearning for Richard's love," she

laughed. "Beyond that, the stories are different. One is about Vienna, and the other is about as American as it can be.

"But," chuckled Kaye, in a rich, musical voice, "it's really been lovely working with Richard. He's such a dear man and extremely talented. I like him a lot and he's a great kisser!" Really?

"Oh," she said with amusement, "it's nothing personal, you know. But it seems every woman I meet wants to know what it's like to kiss Richard. So, I tell them."

After all, she is a married woman, she reminded this reporter. "My husband, David Green, and I are celebrating our fourth anniversary this very day," she said.

To Kaye, The Paper Mill Playhouse is like a second home. "I've been out there so much, I'm really very comfortable there. I've made so many friends that every time I come to Millburn, I feel like I'm coming home again. It's a very familiar place. And you know, most of my relatives are from New Jersey.

"The work that they do here at the Paper Mill is pretty spectacular. And," she added, "it's nice to get a chance to do great roles in fully staged plays. And in this one, 'The Merry Widow,' I work so hard — which I love, incidentally — that I do know I have been through something at the end of the week. Come Monday, I recuperate in our home in upstate New York."

Born in Phoenix, Ariz., Kaye said that she enjoyed music since she was young. "I was not a fully fledged musician then, but I was studying music and dancing and acting. I wasn't certain I would go into the theater," she said.

Kaye left Phoenix to attend UCLA, where she majored in theater and continued her musical education. "I learned to read music and even had private voice lessons. And then I started work, and I worked and worked. My school has been in front of an audience," she said.

After she was graduated, Kaye "came east in the early 1970s to feel things out. I did a lot of work on stage and often my work took me out of the city." She played a variety of roles from Broadway to the concert stage, opera, cabaret, recording, film and television.

"In 1977, I came to the Paper Mill Playhouse to do 'Jesus Christ Superstar.' That was before the fire and after I had already done the first national company of 'Grease.'" Kaye also starred at the Paper Mill in "Side by Side by Sondheim" and "Windy City."

"I came to do three months on Broadway in 'On the 20th Century.' Actually, I was Madeline Kahn's understudy. Five weeks later, she left, and I played the role. It was a huge step for me. A huge step! Then I went out with the first national company. Four years ago, I did get another chance to tour with it, and that's where I met my husband, David Green, an actor. He was playing a featured role in the show. We met, and five weeks later, he asked me to be his wife. It was a great thrill," she said.

Another thrilling moment in Kaye's life was when she received the Tony Award for "The Phantom of the Opera."

"The musical theater is my favorite form of entertainment," she said. "Next is the opera, then the musical concert, which I think was why I was put on this planet."

Among the musicals in which she starred were "You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown," "A Man of La Mancha" and "Sweeney Todd." Kaye made two appearances at the White House, the first, on the PBS series "In

Performance at the White House," and the second, as the solo guest artist at a state dinner honoring the president of Mexico.

After the Paper Mill run May 12, Kaye said she has "a variety of concert and theater and recording jobs that will take me all the way through the fall...and actually through next summer." She will record with conductor John McGlin for EMI.

"I will first work with the Concordia Symphony June 7 in Grace Tully Hall at Lincoln Center. We will be doing a tribute to the late Leonard Bernstein by performing his one-act opera, 'Trouble in Tahiti.'"

Kaye said that she had had "the privilege of working with Bernstein before and with him in his last concert. I was very fortunate to have had even a brief time to know him and work with him. He will certainly be missed by the world."

Kaye, who finds it invigorating to work as strenuously as she does in "The Merry Widow," admitted that an evening at the Paper Mill Playhouse "is an all encompassing evening for me. But I like working hard. It's rewarding."

"And it's a special joy to me when it means so much to people."



Stars return to the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn. Richard White and Judy Kaye are seen in a scene from 'The Merry Widow,' which continues the engagement through May 12. Previously, they appeared together at the Paper Mill in 'Annie Get Your Gun.'

lottery

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Apr. 24 — 304, 5975
Apr. 25 — 379, 3642
Apr. 26 — 372, 2432
Apr. 27 — 730, 5146

PICK-6

Apr. 22 — 7, 8, 11, 13, 18, 27; bonus — 31519.
Apr. 25 — 7, 8, 9, 20, 34, 36; bonus — 53299.

PUBLIC NOTICE

RESOLUTION NO. 394A-91
UNION COUNTY BOARD OF CHOSEN FREEHOLDERS
DATE: 4/25/91

WHEREAS, there exists a need for professional services to provide legal services for the County of Union in the matter entitled Stoddard v. County of Union, et al; and

WHEREAS, DeMaria, Ellis, Hunt & Salsberg, 744 Broad Street, Newark, New Jersey 07102 has agreed to provide the necessary legal services on behalf of the County of Union in accordance with Special Council fees as set forth in Policy Resolution No. 1138A-89 adopted by this Board on December 14, 1989, and in the sum of not to exceed \$7,500.00; and

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

WHEREAS, this contract is awarded without competitive bidding as a "Professional Service" in accordance with 40A:11-5(1)(a) of the Local Public Contracts Law because the services to be provided will be performed by legal services;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union that DeMaria, Ellis, Hunt & Salsberg, 744 Broad Street, Newark, New Jersey 07102 is hereby awarded a contract to provide the necessary legal services for the County of Union in the matter of Stoddard v. County of Union, et al; and

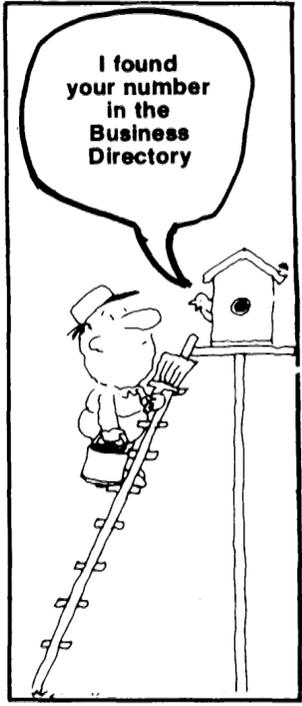
BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the County Manager and Clerk of this Board be and they are hereby authorized to execute said contract upon approval by the County Council's Office for the aforesaid project; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the said sum of not to exceed \$7,500.00 shall be charged to Account No. 91-001-514-0140-1321; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that a copy of this Resolution be published according to law within ten (10) days of its passage.

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

Rose Heins, Clerk
UO1948 Worrall Newspapers, (Fee: \$31.15)
May 2, 1991



Lisa Batitto, Editor

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PRICE _____
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Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS

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14 Certain clergyman
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DOWN

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3 — blue
4 Get it?
5 Sings in a way

6 Morocco's capital
7 Recedes
8 Oil-yielding tree
9 Roy Scheider movie
10 Dickens' Miss Darrle
11 Venerable
12 Librettist
15 Alfresco's opposite
18 Scottish dance
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24 Aristocratic
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Theater group brings 'The Crucible' to Hillside

By Mark Faris
Staff Writer

This weekend, community theater returns to Union County as the Hillside-based Players on the Hill Community Theater puts on its first production with two performances of Arthur Miller's award-winning play, "The Crucible."

The theater group, which is sponsored by the Hillside Recreation Department, will perform "The Crucible" on Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. in the auditorium of Hillside High School, 1085 Liberty Ave.

The play, first performed on Broadway in the 1950s, is an account of the infamous "witch hunts" that took place in Salem, Mass. during the 1600s.

Kathi Paluscio, director of the play and a senior at Kean College studying theater, said that the play provides a sympathetic view of the individuals who were unjustifiably accused of witchcraft and reveals the private motives of their accusers.

"It also has to do with current times," she said. "The play details what happens when people are kept so tightly in control that they have no outlet in which to relieve their frustrations."

"It can be a dangerous situation when people relieve their anxieties in other ways," Paluscio said.

Player on the Hill member Kevin Bohl of New Brunswick said that "The Crucible" is "socially pertinent," because it deals with the idea of censorship of beliefs and ideas, and how "people go along with it just to go along, rather than following their own beliefs."

Paluscio agreed, saying, "If you have a strong belief you will have to

stand up for it sooner or later, no matter what age you are in."

Player Jimmy Bascotti of Union said that when the play was originally written, Miller stressed the parallels to the McCarthy era, a time when the nation was gripped in fear of the "communist threat."

"The play describes how people become guilty of something by association and how that can get out of hand," he said. "The witch hunts were a dark period in American history that people should not let happen again."

To Player Larisa Nusser of Staten Island, "The Crucible" is also "a terrific show."

The play concerns two very important issues that people must face everyday, according to Player Audrey McGowan of Hillside.

"The play is about prejudice and ignorance," she said. "Those themes hold just as true for the 20th Century as they do for the 16th Century."

The Players on the Hill took their name from another Hillside community theater group by the same name, which disbanded in the late 1970s.

Finding out that they were interested in resurrecting the inactive Players on the Hill, the Hillside Recreation Department offered to sponsor the group. The recreation department gave the Players funds, and negotiated with the board of education for use of the high school's auditorium.

Paluscio said that if "The Crucible" is successful, other plays, as well as other types of stage productions, will become "a regular thing."

The director said that the Players on the Hill is very much an ensemble group. The cast members, who come from a variety of communities throughout Essex and Union counties, are also producing the play, building

the sets and functioning as stage hands.

The diversity of the cast is the group's strong point, according to Terri Muuss of New Brunswick.

"We are high school students, college students, secretaries, teachers, all kinds of people," she said. "This is really a community theater. We are people doing this because of a love of theater."

As for future productions, the Players have many ideas and opinions, but said that nothing has yet been decided.

Muuss said that for their next production, the Players should also explore something modern.

"I think we should concentrate on original stuff, productions that deal with now," she said.

Nusser said she was more inclined to having the Players take on a musical as its next project.

"I think we should do something that agrees to all ages," she said.

Player Nathalie Yafet of Hillside agreed with Nusser, and added that she wanted to try "Kiss Me, Kate," because it is such a "terrific musical."

Citing most plays as having male-dominant roles, Player Melinda DePizzo of Montclair said that she wanted the group to consider plays that have more women's roles.

Something on the lighter side appealed to McGowan, who said that the Players should follow a serious production like "The Crucible" with a comedy.

The Players on the Hill encourage everyone to attend their production of "The Crucible" this Saturday or Sunday. Paluscio said that admission is free and seating will be on a first-come, first-served basis.

The auditorium will open one-half hour before each performance.



FLEA MARKET

FRIDAY, MAY 3, 1991
EVENT: Flea Market
PLACE: Redeemer Lutheran Church, 134 Prospect Ave., Irvington.
TIME: 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.
PRICE: New and used items.
ORGANIZATION: Redeemer Lutheran Church

SATURDAY, MAY 18, 1991
Rain date May 25th
EVENT: Outdoor Flea Market
PLACE: St. Michael's School, 1212 Kelly St., Union.
TIME: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
PRICE: \$15.00 (two parking spaces), supply own tables. Refreshments available. Call 686-8798 or 687-4397.
ORGANIZATION: St. Michael's School

CRAFT

SATURDAY, MAY 4, 1991
EVENT: Craft & Garden Plant Sale
PLACE: Redeemer Lutheran Church, 134 Prospect Ave., Irvington.
TIME: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
PRICE: Tables available to crafters, \$15.00. Call 372-0084 or 763-3281. Food & drink for sale, delicious homemade lunches. Held outside, weather permitting.
ORGANIZATION: Redeemer Lutheran Church

BREAKFAST

SUNDAY, MAY 5, 1991
EVENT: 18th Annual Pancake Breakfast
PLACE: 285 Union Ave., Irvington (PAL building).
TIME: 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon
PRICE: \$4.00 adults, \$3.00 seniors and children.
ORGANIZATION: Irvington Lions Club - Charity Fund

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horoscope

For week of May 5-May 11
ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Concentrate on relationships. Job conditions seem ideal. Stick with an exercise program. Plan a major excursion.
TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) A new social world awaits. Speculate in financial dealings. Friendships less important than family. Spruce up domestic scene.
GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) An unlikely source becomes an ally. Fallout from past rears head. Don't shirk personal

responsibilities. Siblings need attention.
CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Kindness is rewarded in acts. Volunteerism renews lust for life. Form thriving partnerships. Excel in arts and sciences.
LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22) You throne is big enough for two. Polish self-image. Streamline job routines. Contact old chums. Stop worrying.
VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) Consistency is your virtue. Keep grip on charge cards. Be open to love. Draw internal boundaries when it comes to friends.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 11) Relationships require work. Consider financial consequences of actions. Avoid verbal confrontations. Put thought into action.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Make cherished dream a reality. Loosen hold on purse strings. Sing up a storm socially. Be a rock of self-confidence.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Win over so-called opponents. Breakneck speed suits your style. Go with what you know. Trust instincts of the heart.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) Change is in the air. Cultivate new acquaintances, network. Check diet, fitness regime. Release guilt and fear.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) Inhibitions are self-created. Express your joy of life. Unconventional attitudes win admirers. Use words to heal.
PISCES (Feb. 19 to March 20) Prepare for unexpected travel. Delay work project. Bring diverse individuals together. Temper chameleonlike tendencies.

WHERE TO DINE

A Guide to Find the Finest Dining In New Jersey

- 27 **AMATORISORANTE**
4 Peach Plaza
1500 St. Georges Ave.
Avenel, N.J.
396-0333
Fine Dining in Northern & Southern Italian Tradition
- 26 **AMICI RESTAURANT**
1700 West Elizabeth Ave.
Linden, N.J. 07036
862-0020
"Italian Cuisine"
- 1 **THE APPIAN WAY RESTAURANT**
619 Langdon Street
Orange, N.J.
678-0313
"The Party Specialists - Dinner Daily"
- 2 **BIG STASH'S**
1020 S. Wood Ave.
Linden, N.J.
862-6455
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- 3 **THE CEDARS RESTAURANT & Cocktail Lounge**
1200 North Ave.
Elizabeth
289-5220
"The Largest Salad Bar Selection in Union County"
- 5 **THE CHESTNUT RESTAURANT**
649 Chestnut St.
Union, N.J.
964-8676
- 6 **THE COACHMAN RESTAURANT**
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- 8 **CORTINA RESTAURANT**
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- 19 **FERRARO'S**
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"Fine Italian Cuisine"
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SUNDAY: All You-Can-Eat, Prime Rib for one low price. Open 7 Days. Major Credit Cards.
- 4 **JADE LAKE GOURMET**
Chinese Restaurant
243 W. St. George Ave.
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923-1777 or 923-1770
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Jade Lake Gourmet

By Sharon Cates

If you are looking for the perfect spot for a lunchtime escape or the ideal place for a romantic evening rendezvous, then look no further, the Jade Lake Gourmet is the place to go. Conveniently located at 243 W. St. Georges Ave., Linden, the restaurant boasts two spacious dining rooms. Patrons can either dine in the front room, or, for that special occasion, important business meeting, or to add an extra touch to an evening out, they can enjoy their meal in the glass-enclosed Garden Room.

The Garden Room offers privacy and intimacy. It can also provide a festive atmosphere for a special occasion or party.

Specializing in Hunan and Szechuan cuisine, Jade Lake offers a large variety of poultry, beef, seafood, vegetable, and noodles and rice selections. The entrees are modestly priced and range from \$4.75 to \$10.95, with most of them priced below \$7.

In addition there are 20 mouthwatering house specialties to choose from. The house specials range from \$8.55 to \$24, with most of the entrees priced between \$9 and \$11.

If it's lunch you want, there are 20 luncheon specials all priced at \$4.25, which includes an entree, fried rice and soup. Lunch specials are served daily from 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

The Jade Lake offers something to satisfy everyone's palate, from the seafood-lover to the vegetarian. They have a specially prepared diet portion on their menu. Also, there are several "hot and spicy" entrees, seasoned to taste by Sonny, the chef.

On a recent visit, my companion and I started our meal with a PuPu Platter for two. Priced at \$9.95, the platter offers six hot appetizers and allows patrons to taste a sampling of the delicious, well-prepared cuisine. The platter includes lightly breaded

fantail shrimp, tender mongolian beef, and traditional egg rolls.

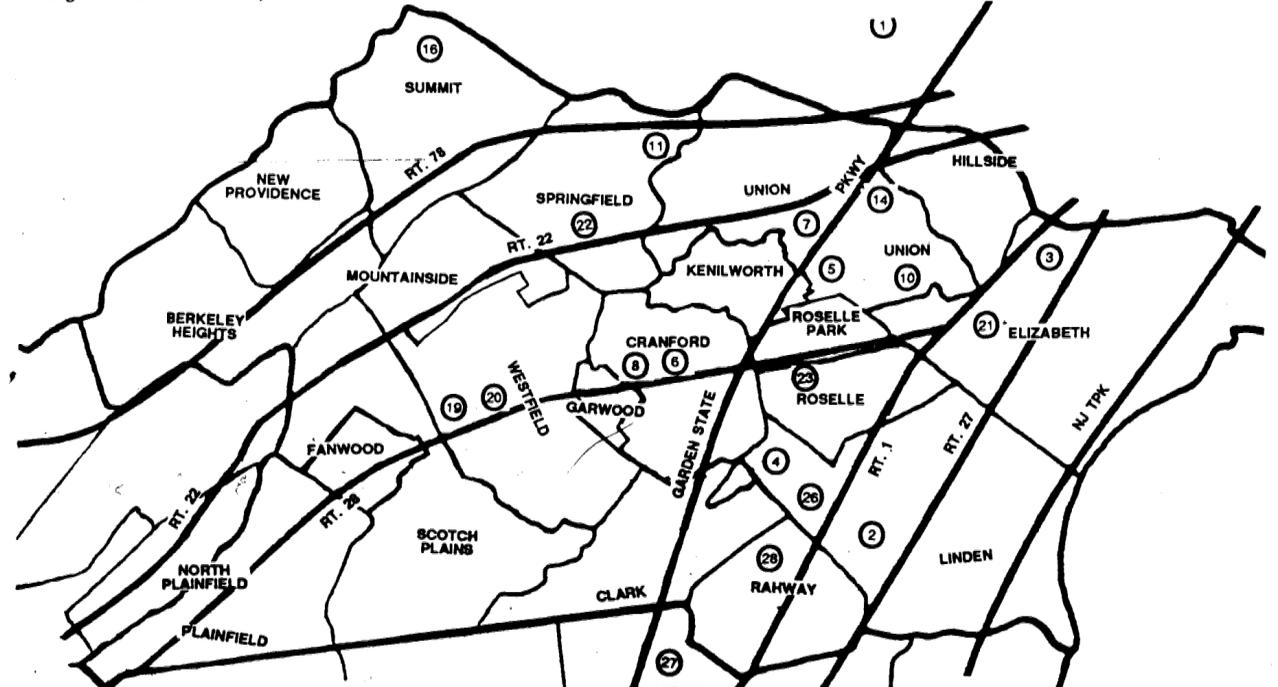
For our entrees, we both selected one of the house specials.

My companion chose the Sizzling Seafood Special. Served on a sizzling platter were shrimp, scallops and crab meat garnished with Chinese vegetables. Placed on a bed of white rice, the meal was moderately priced at \$11.95.

For \$10.95, I selected the Hunan Market Place for my entree. The meal offered sliced chicken and shrimp with a variety of mixed Chinese vegetables. Both the chicken and shrimp were deliciously tender, the vegetables were crisp and fresh.

The meal was served with the chef's special sauce, which was light and tangy and enhanced the flavor of the food.

For dessert they serve ice cream, sesame banana, fruits and cookies.



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379-4994
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- 18 **UNCLE MIKE'S**
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Ange & Min's proves to be a family affair

Close family ties, a feeling of pride, and the desire to satisfy all add up to the recipe for success that has made Ange and Min's Italian Restaurant, 740 Boulevard, Kenilworth, one of the finest of its kind to be found anywhere.

The owner has the same kind of enthusiasm that runs in his entire family and is a dedicated restaurateur. He took time out from his busy schedule to talk to me about the family operation, saying that they have been at the Kenilworth location for 20 years, and have been serving the public top quality Italian cuisine for more than 40 years. He emphasized the importance placed on serving only the best food at the lowest prices possible. He pointed out the fresh hot pepper salad, which is served on a daily basis at the bar and in the dining room, compliments of the house. We toured the facilities, and I couldn't help but notice the

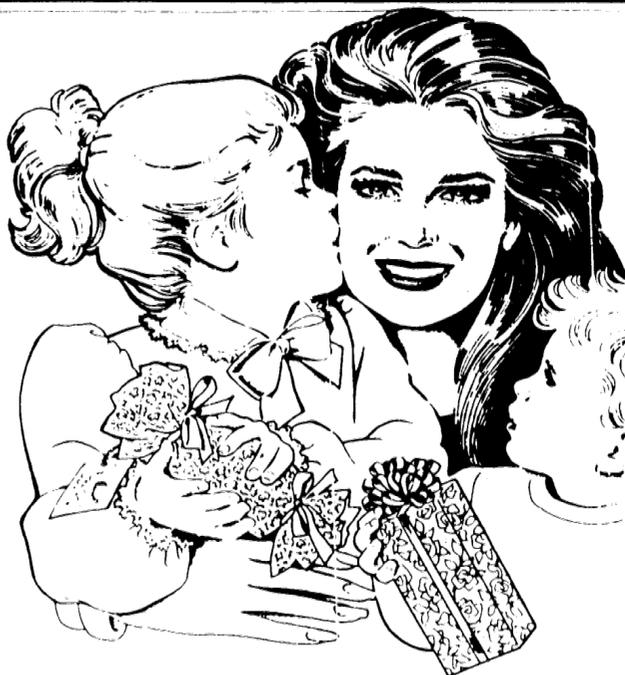
cleanliness of every room, from the kitchen to the bar and even the banquet rooms, which can accommodate parties of all sizes up to 120 people. Never have I been so impressed!

In addition to daily specials, the menu reads like a page out of Gourmet magazine. One of my absolute favorites, Zuppa di Clams, is featured under the hot appetizer portion of the menu along with other favorites like Antipasto, Clams Arreganato, Steaming Mussels and much more. There also are cold appetizers, choice of soups and vegetables and a tantalizing assortment of pastas.

As you turn the page of the menu, there's everything from steaks, prepared the way you like them, to chops, veal and poultry cooked in a wide variety of ways many in wine sauces. For seafood lovers, there are such items as Filet of Sole Dorre', broiled seafood combination, fried and

breaded Calamari and Scungilli Marinara, and that is only part of it. There's more, including fish salads, omelets and bountiful club sandwiches. Choose any one of these fine selections with a glass of your favorite wine, and you will have completed an evening you'll not soon forget!

For those of you who haven't had the pleasure of dining at Ange and Min's, may I suggest you take your loved ones there soon and dine in this warm, softly lighted restaurant with its rich Mediterranean decor. Be sure to tell the owners you read about them in this newspaper. They are open seven days a week for lunch and dinner. Luncheon is served Monday through Saturday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Dinner is served Monday through Thursday and Sunday until 10 p.m. and on Friday and Saturday until 11:30 p.m. There also is a children's menu.



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The search for the perfect Mother's Day gift is on

What to get mom for Mother's Day — that's the great springtime dilemma. Each year sons, daughters and husbands alike search high and low for the ultimate gift for mom. This year, give her something that she won't be expecting; something to pamper and spoil her. After all, mothers like to be spoiled, although they may not admit it.

Whether you have a fortune to spend or just want to make her feel like she's worth one, here are some unique gift ideas. One is sure to be perfect for your mother!

For the woman who has little time to indulge in simple pleasures — because she's juggling a career, motherhood, and an active social life — give a little romance. With Scarborough & Company's new beauty and home fragrance collection, Southampton Rose, she can surround herself with the delicate scent of roses, accented by violets and warmed with precious woods. To scent her home, there are perfumed candles and potpourri, drawer lining paper, scented hangers and crocheted sachets. To soothe and scent the body, soaps, bath gel, dusting powder and eau de toilette are also available.

Gardenia is a wonderful new fragrance by Crabtree & Evelyn. She can soften and soothe her skin with scented body lotion, body cream, soap, and bath milk before spritzing on the delicate eau de toilette. The crisp bouquet of white flowers will make mom feel pampered and special.

Something elegant and feminine to slip into on a cool spring night is the ultimate gift for a busy woman. Your mother will feel sinfully indulgent when she slips into luxurious brushed satin loungewear by Fernando Sanchez. Sumptuous shawl collar robes, pajamas, and sexy chemises come in an array of rich colors and jacquard prints.

Beautiful handpainted caftans in 100 percent silk crepe de chine are available at The Forgotten Woman stores across the country. These exquisite cover-ups come in pastel and jewel tones in one generous size. They are so comfortable, mom might finally take some time out for herself.

For the mother who fusses over her

home and daydreams about re-doing the living room, give a year subscription to *Architectural Digest*, the premiere interior design magazine. She can spend hours flipping through the glossy pages that show fabulous interiors from all around the world — indulging her fantasies without spending a cent!

Or transform her bedroom into a space fit for a queen with Revman Industries' beautiful bed linens. Choose from luxurious romantic florals by Josie Natori, bold, contemporary looks by Marimekko and Katja, and rich, opulent designs by the Revman Studio Collection.

For the practical mom who thinks Mother's Day is frivolous, give something to make life a little easier. With warm weather finally here, and outdoor entertaining the preferred option, she will appreciate an array of serveware to make summer entertaining a breeze! Stotter offers a collection of tabletop pieces in durable acrylic. Decorated in a colorful array of patterns — from brilliant florals to whimsical geometrics, these pieces are both stylish and useful. They are an especially good choice for the ecology-minded mom, since they can be used again and again. And they give a festive look to any occasion.

For the mother who has everything, why not an exquisite handbag designed by Judith Leiber? Raisa Gorbachev carries one; so do famous moms Jessica Lange, Barbara Bush and Queen

Elizabeth. Why can't your mom? For the ultimate in femininity, Judith Leiber has designed a lavender embroidered snakeskin bag with jewelled details. If you really want to splurge, a pastel pink jewel encrusted kitty cat, or a heart-shaped minaudiere could be the perfect gift — a genuine collector's item.

And for the ultimate Mother's Day gift, why not take mom to New York City for a weekend of shopping and sight seeing? An elegant suite at the conveniently located Mark Hotel at Madison Avenue and 77th Street is the perfect setting for her glamorous weekend. Start your day with a visit to the Metropolitan Museum of Art or take in the contemporary masterpieces at the Museum of Modern Art. Then take her to 57th Street for an afternoon of shopping. Don't forget to stop in Martha and Martha International at Park Avenue and 58th Street. The sophisticated mother is sure to find the perfect outfit at either of these elegant fashion boutiques.

Before you retire to your room to change for dinner, stop by Vera Wang Made-To-Order, located in the Mark Hotel. Vera will design a one-of-a-kind dress perfect for any special occasion. It may cost a pretty penny, but you can be assured that mom will be the "belle of the ball" whenever she wears it! To finish off your Mother's Day, have dinner at the highly acclaimed Mark's in the Mark Hotel. Make sure you have Chef Philippe Boulot's sinfully rich creme brulee for dessert. It's the perfect finale to the perfect day!

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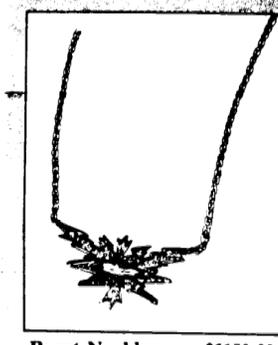
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Make Your Mother's Day

Cosmetics make mother's day beautiful

There never was and probably never will be a mother who is not beautiful, because the true measure of a mother's beauty is in her heart and mind. That's where American mothers are their most beautiful.

But, the skin and hair sides of beauty are also important to mothers. Your cue? Give her cosmetics and hair care products. Cosmetics, these days, take on many forms: from costly perfumes to practical, everyday lip-

sticks, with many choices in between such as skin conditioners, bath talcs, makeup kits, bath oils, creams and more.

For a good start, give serious thought to a gift of fragrance. Choose from elegant perfumes for special occasions to everyday spray colognes, priced for any budget and scented for any taste. Packaged in distinctive bottles, the containers are almost gifts in themselves!

If her inventory of fragrances rivals that of the cosmetics department, look further into the possibilities of bath oils and powders to pamper her. Body oils and lotions, bath beads and even special scented shampoos add a touch of luxury. If the lotion she normally uses is whatever's on sale in the discount drugstore, she might love a bottle of something more luxurious.

Make it a day
Then you have the option of going

all out and giving her a day of beauty. She will love a day with a cosmetologist or hairstylist— getting pampered, rejuvenated and even educated in skin care, makeup techniques or hair care. With your gift or gift certificate she can indulge in a manicure, makeup consultation, pedicure, facial, even a head-to-toe makeover. A new hairstyle or color could make mom feel like a new woman.

Busy women often rely on color-coordinated makeup kits — packaged for easy use at home or on the commute to the office. You can give her one filled with powders, lipsticks, blushers and/or dozens of eyeshadow colors. Cosmetics in all their rewarding splendor are as close as the local drugstore or department store.

You can choose from high tech products with designer names, or down-to-earth formulations concocted entirely of natural ingredients. Now you can even buy products that haven't been tested on animals, or that come in recyclable packaging to help her to become more environmentally aware.

Whether you opt for a fragrance, body conditioner, talc, bath oil, or makeup, feel certain that she will appreciate it.

All cosmetics come in attractive packages, ready for presentation, and you can shop as late as Saturday night on May 11, the day before Mother's Day.

How to ease your mom's days

When mom was young, some of today's labor-saving wonders hadn't been invented. Or if they had been dreamed of, they still hadn't been brought to market. And if your mother is like most, she probably holds down a job and manages her household. Seventy-five percent of mothers with school-age children do just that. And most of them are our best workers. Responsibility does make responsible people.

Was there a microwave oven in the kitchen when you were little? Probably not, but today well over 50 percent of all the homes in the country have them. Can you think of any appliance that saves your mom more time and effort and produces such gratifying results?

Once upon a time, making coffee was a ritual. Now it's automatic with the ubiquitous coffee makers that reduce a tedious chore to a mechanical operation that comes out right every time.

From electric can openers to hand-held vacuums that whisk up crumbs in seconds, housekeeping was never easier than in the '90s. These appliances mean an easier life for mothers all over. There are appliances that chop and spin out salads. There are grinders if mom is a coffee lover and wants to make it from scratch. There are blenders for liquifying food or churning up icy cold drinks. There are irons that can be adjusted to work best on blended or natural fiber fabrics. There are electric washers and dryers, with special cycles for easy care fabrics to eliminate the chore of ironing altogether. There are cooking utensils with non-

stick coating to eliminate heavy-duty cleaning. Up-to-date refrigerators don't just cool, they "deep freeze."

If it takes effort and electricity can be accessed, someone will devise a way to lighten mom's load. Toasters convert into convection ovens. Counter grills working on house current make that barbecue flavor available even if you live at the top of a twenty story apartment building.

Whether your mother works away from home or not, an appliance that will save her steps, time, and energy is a great gift idea this Mother's Day, May 12. It's really tough to buy the wrong thing — unless she already has one!

A labor-saving appliance in these days of working moms could be an

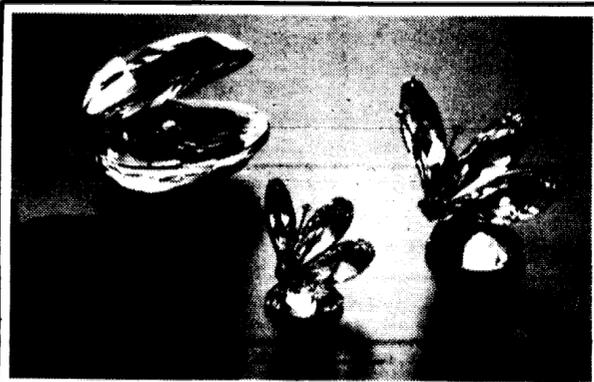
electric can-opener, an automatic coffee maker, an electric carving knife, a new iron for easy-care fabrics, a table-top grill, even a microwave oven. Inventors and scientists have dedicated their talents to finding ways to lighten the load on mother, turning home management from a chore into a breeze.

If she'd like a new piece of furniture, here's a tip on how to satisfy her and make dad happy too — a reclining chair to dress up the hearth and warm his heart. And the world of electronics is an infinite source of gift ideas from palm-size radios to pocket-size TV receivers.

There are so many desirable items at so many different prices in so many forms, your biggest problems will be in deciding what at what price.

Remember Mother's Day, Sunday, May 12.

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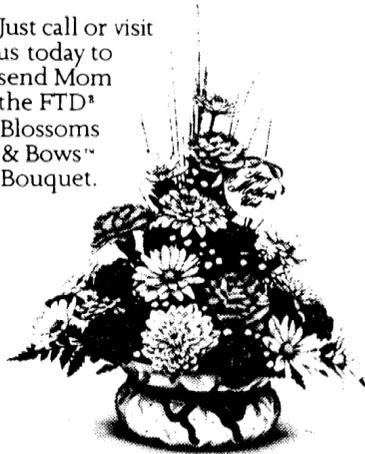
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Make Your Mother's Day

Show you care with flowers

Anna Jarvis's first gift idea for remembering mom on Mother's Day was flowers! But Jarvis, who started Mother's Day, was thinking of the wild flowers that flourished so profusely over the hillsides of her rural West Virginia home. That was back in 1908, when all a loving son or daughter had to do was hike out to a nearby field, probably right on the family's own

property, and pick an armful. Sure, the telegraph existed 83 years ago, but the flowers-by-wire concept had yet to be born. And there were probably few local florists, stocking every kind of flower from arbutus to zinnia or orchids or roses or anything in between. But mothers sure have changed, and so has the environment and culture and the choice of gift remembrances over these more than eight decades.

These days, a gift of flowers for mother is no further away than your telephone. You can order the flowers of your choice and have them delivered almost any place in the world at almost the speed of sound. So, if you forgot, or just put it off until the last minute, relax! Call your local florist, give him or her the order, and where it's to be delivered; he or she will do the rest.

Even if your mom lives around the corner, she'll appreciate flowers or a plant that will keep giving pleasure all year long. Because most moms love

flowers, it's the perfect gift to give. You can pick them up and deliver them yourself (which is a very nice way to give flowers). Or, your friendly florist

will deliver them for you. Flowers are a thoughtful Mother's Day gift and are also very affordable. Remember, Mother's Day is Sunday, May 12!

Jewelry for your jewel of a mother

You say you don't know what to get her for Mother's Day? You say she has everything. You say she loves jewelry — and what mother doesn't? Why not buy her a jeweled bauble to make her Mother's Day 1991 truly a day to remember?

You say you're on a budget and that her kind of taste in jewelry just doesn't match your budget. Don't fret, today's imitations are so fantastic that they're hard to tell from the real thing. The people who design costume jewelry today have just as good taste and imagination as those who design for Bellini, Faberge, and yes, Tiffany!

You can find selections in any department or jewelry store. Today's earrings, bracelets, necklaces, rings, chains, charms, and pins look so real it's hard to tell the difference.

As for price, you name it. But one thing is certain, imitation is more affordable.

If your purse is as deep as your love, go for the "real thing" — genuine gold. As they say, you can make her feel as good as gold. And certainly, you know how good that makes you feel.

Jewelry is the perfect answer to mother's yen, and your yen to please. And jewelry is so easy to buy. Whether you pick gold or silver, you just can't make a mistake. There's no chance of being wrong. What woman has ever had too much jewelry?

Just so you don't forget — Mother's Day this year is Sunday, May 12. So go to your favorite jewelry counter while there is still time to select at leisure, to gift-wrap with love and deliver on time.



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My bright and shining light
A special little angel
I'll guard both day and night
Ginny has my Hair
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Lucky has my Frame
Maryann has my name
But I'll go on living
the same as every day,
To My Daughters and My Sons
Your Mother I will stay
Mary Giardi
Love,
Mommy
Your Loving Sister Ann
GOD SAW YOU GETTING TIRED
AND A CURE WAS NOT MEANT
TO BE.
SO HE PUT HIS ARMS AROUND
YOU,
AND WHISPERED COME TO ME,
WITH TEARFUL EYES WE
WATCHED YOU,
AND SAW YOU PASS AWAY.
ALTHOUGH WE LOVED YOU
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calendar



Support Groups

The Parent Support Group of the Orton Dyslexia Society will have its meeting at Overlook Hospital, 99 Beauvoir Ave., Summit in the Center for Community Health, sixth floor, on May 9 at 7:30 p.m. A panel of adult dyslexics will discuss how they coped with dyslexia and what they are doing today. For further information, call **Barbara Patterson** at 232-6854.

AIDS support group meets at Kean College on Wednesdays from 7 to 8:30 p.m. For additional information, call **Noreen** or **Mehalia** at 908-527-2608.

Catholic Community Services, 108 Alden St., Cranford, has a counseling group for women every Monday at 7 p.m.; 272-8910.

American Cancer Society is seeking volunteers to assist patients with transportation needs; 354-7373.

Parents-Friends of Lesbians and Gays/Northern New Jersey, holds support group meetings the second Sunday of the month at 2 p.m. in First Presbyterian and Trinity Church, 111 Irvington Ave., South Orange. Help-Line is available; 731-8974.

Guide Dog Users Support Group, meets first Monday of every month at the Union County Administration Building, Elizabethtown Plaza, Elizabeth; **Christina Brino**, 625-9565.

Women Against Abuse, a weekly support group for women in relationships with physically, verbally and emotionally abusive men; 355-1995.

Harvey-Morris AIDS Support Group, a self-help support group for persons affected by AIDS, and their families, partners and friends, meets every Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Union; 241-1132.

Spenders Anonymous, Oakes Outreach Center, 120 Morris Ave., Summit, meets Mondays at 7:30 p.m.; 273-7108.

Women for Women of Union County, 414 East Broad St., Westfield, has singles support group and women-who-love-too-much sessions Mondays, 7:30 p.m. and coping with separation/divorce workshops, Tuesdays, 7:30 p.m.; 232-5787.

The Westfield Center for Counseling and Human Development, 435 East Broad St., has support groups covering variety of areas; 654-6500.

Parents Anonymous meets every Wednesday at the Linden Methodist Church, 321 N. Wood Ave., from 10 a.m. to noon. Child care is available; 1-800-843-5437.

Caregivers Anonymous meets every Wednesday at 10 a.m. at Manor Care, Route 22, Mountainside; 645-0020.

Contact-We Care Inc., offering 24-hour helplines for the troubled and the hearing impaired; 232-2880.

Jewish Family Service Agency of Central New Jersey, has "Well Spouse" meetings second and fourth Tuesday of each month at 8:15 p.m.

Domestic Violence Center, serving Union County; talkline number; 272-0304.

Living with Cancer offers self-help and support programs at Elizabeth General Medical Center. Day sessions to meet Mondays at 3 p.m.; evening sessions Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m.; 558-8050.

The Oncology Department at Union Hospital, 1000 Galloping Hill Road, plans two support groups — one for cancer patients and one for families of patients — to meet Tuesdays from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the hospital; 687-1900, ext. 7182.

Union County Elizabeth Chapter of the American Chronic Pain Association meets on second and fourth Thursdays of each month at 7 p.m. in the Community Health Center of St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Elizabeth; 527-6050.

The Union County Rape Crisis Center assists incest survivors, rape survivors and other abused individuals, 300 North Ave., East Westfield; 233-7273.

The Resource Center for Women, Woodland and DeForest avenues, Summit, will have three support groups for women experiencing the crisis of a recent separation or

divorce; a growth and support group; and one for women going from full-time career to full-time motherhood; 273-7253.

Rahway Hospital has bereavement group for widowed people which meets on Thursdays from 1:30 to 3 p.m.; information, enrollment, 499-6169.

Mended Hearts, a support group of people who have had heart surgery or any other type of heart problem, visits patients awaiting surgery to help them by sharing experiences. Endorsed by the American Heart Association, the group meets on the third Tuesday of the month in Springfield; 467-8850.

Association For Advancement of the Mentally Handicapped, The Concerned Families Group, for parents, guardians, siblings and friends of developmentally disabled adults, meets second Tuesday of each month, First Baptist Church, Elizabeth, 7:30 to 9 p.m.; 354-3040.

Cancer Care Inc. 24 Lackawanna Plaza, Millburn, offering information and a support group for adult relatives of cancer patients, meets Wednesdays from 6 to 7:30 p.m.; 379-7500.

Emotions Anonymous, is for those having a problem coping with life. The group meets in Engel Center, Church of the Assumption, Roselle Park, on Fridays at 8 p.m.

Gamblers Anonymous, meetings every Monday evening at 8 in Townley Presbyterian Church, Salem Road and Huguenot Avenue, Union.

Bereavement Program, Elizabeth General Medical Center, 925 E. Jersey St., free to the community with meetings Wednesdays from 6 to 7 p.m. in the Education/Conference Center; 558-8070.

Eating Disorders, 514 Livingston Ave., Livingston, holds self-help groups for persons with eating disorders on Wednesdays from 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m.; Hotline, 1-800-624-2268.

Hyacinth Foundation AIDS Project, offers support group for residents of Union County and surrounding area and is open to anyone affected by AIDS, persons with AIDS or ARC, the worried-well, partners, family members and friends; meets on Mondays from 7 to 8 p.m. at Unitarian Church, Plainfield, 724 Park Ave.; Hotline: 1-800-433-0254 or 246-0204.

Alternatives therapeutic group for abusive men; 272-0304.

Cancer Care, Inc., is seeking volunteers for its Millburn office at 241 Millburn Ave; 379-7500.

Emotionally/Physically Battered Women, CHOICES, a free, confidential support group for women; 273-0304.

Family Service Association, offers ways of controlling PMS problems at 43 Franklin Place, Summit; 273-1414.

Art

Union Township Historical Society, at Caldwell Parsonage and Museum in Union, meets the third Thursday of each month.

Middlesex County Cultural and Heritage Commission will be presenting "From Many Lands: The Immigrant and the settlement of New Jersey" through June 2, at 842 St. Georges Road in New Brunswick.

Westfield Art Association members will have paintings exhibited in on-going shows this spring. **Henry Murphy**, Beverly Ament, **Burton Logenbach**, **Dorothy Wilkenson** and **Carol Balliet** have artwork in the Spanish Tavern Restaurant in Mountainside. **Jeanett Golda** is exhibiting her work at the Midlantic Bank in Westfield. All paintings are for sale.

Singles

New Expectations is having a singles dance on Saturday from 8:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. at the Holiday Inn, Route 22 West, Springfield. Admission is \$7. Appropriate attire is necessary, jackets are preferred. For directions only, call 376-9400. For information about New Expectations, call 984-9158.

Jewish Singles World, for Jewish singles ages 23-26, together with A Group of Jewish Singles and Single-Something will be hosting a sports night on Saturday at 9 p.m. Join them at The Court House Physical Fitness Center, 20 Millburn Ave., Springfield, for an evening of aerobics, wallyball, racquetball and more. Admission is \$15 and reservations are appropriate.

For more information, call **Jewish Singles World** at 908-964-8086.

Solo Singles, for ages 40-plus, offers bridge on the first and third Thursdays of each month at Central Presbyterian Church, Maple Street and Morris Avenue in Summit, at 7:15 p.m. Donation is \$3; call 908-464-6384.

Solo Singles, for ages 40-plus, rap or bridge time is held on Sundays at 6:30 p.m. in the recreation room of the Central Presbyterian Church, Maple Street and Morris Avenue in Summit. Refreshments are served. There is a donation of \$2. For information, call 908-464-8166 or 908-766-1839, between 6 and 9 p.m. only.

Theater

The Westfield Community Play-ers continues its 57th consecutive season with Neil Simon's "Chapter Two" on Friday and Saturday and May 10 and 11. Curtain is at 8 p.m. in the group's theater at 100 North Avenue West, Westfield. Tickets are \$8 and are available at Rordan Realty, Jeannettes or by calling the box office at 232-1221. For group sales information, call **Doris Molowa** at 233-1269.

"Princess Ida" will be performed by the Ridgewood Gilbert and Sullivan Players at Edison Intermediate School, Rahway Avenue, Westfield on Saturday at 8 p.m. The show is presented by the Washington Rock Girl Scouts Council. Tickets are \$10 and are available by calling 232-3236 or at the door.

Misc.

Planetarium show, offered by Union County Department of Parks and Recreation, takes place on Sundays at 2 and 3:30 p.m. at the Trailside Nature and Science Center, Coles Avenue and New Providence Road in Mountainside. Hear about great scientific discoveries and the people behind them. Admission is \$1.50 per

person; \$1 for senior citizens. No children under 6, please. For information, call 789-3670.

Kean College will again offer a reading clinic this spring for persons of any age who have difficulty reading. Parents should consult the staff about children. For information on screenings and diagnoses, call 908-527-2351.

A **candlelight ball** sponsored by the Association for Retarded Citizens/Union County will take place on Saturday at 8 p.m. at L'Affaire, Route 22 East, Mountainside. The Woolworth Corporation will be honored with ARC's Humanitarian Award. Tickets are \$65 and will benefit ARC. For information and reservations, contact **Vicki Hart** at 322-8504.

Business and Professional Women of Westfield Inc. holds a dinner meeting on the third Tuesday of each month at Ramada Hotel, Clark. For information, call 233-0061.

Plainfield Work Center of the Union County Association for Retarded Citizens seeks volunteers to work several hours a week on a regular basis with developmentally disabled adults. No special skills necessary; volunteers would work on a one-to-one basis with a supervisor. Call **Ann Marie Pacciano**, 908-754-0430.

Cranford residents, 61 years or older, are invited to join the Cranford social dance class which meets Tuesdays at 1 p.m. in the Cranford Community Center. Call 709-7283 or 276-9149 for details.

Youth for Understanding International Exchange offers exchange students from Europe, Asia and Latin America. To find out more, call 1-800-872-0200.

Middlesex County and Heritage Commission will host the presentation, "From Many Lands: The Immigrant Experience, 1840-1990," through June 2. For information, call 745-4489.

Aware of Life Options and Healing Arts, Inc. offers a holistic health support group led by **Susan F. Veli-coff**, holistic health counselor, on the first Saturday of each month. Oriental Health exercise classes, taught by **Orest Pelechaty**, certified acupuncturist and director of ALOHA, are held every second Saturday of the month. **Polarity Therapy**, taught by **Joyce Johnston**, a polarity acupressure therapist, is offered on the third Saturday of each month. For information on any ALOHA program, call 376-4669.



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Buyers will find bargains in real estate market

By Alec Schwartz
Staff Writer

Although the national economy is in a state of recession, and experts say the Northeast will be hit as hard as any part of the country, realtors and other financial experts have recognized improvement in their residential markets for the first-quarter of 1991 and have found that now is one of the best times for the first-time home buyers.

Since the real estate boom which peaked in 1988 and 1989, homeowners have had increased difficulty in selling houses. Many homes have been listed for months, if not years, without any takers, despite constantly decreasing prices.

Neighborhoods are dotted with "for sale" signs in front of every second house. Many new developments are vacant. Some of the older homes are already empty, just waiting to be moved into. Most of these homes are not on the market because they are deficient in any way, but because of economic belt tightening since the real estate boom.

"What we are seeing now is three years of houses all on the market," said Jim Schoening the broker at R. Mangels & Company. "And those houses are priced at an all-time low."

The real estate boom of the late 1980s, which most people talk about, Schoening charts by comparing the average prices of listed area homes for several years. The trend is not shocking, but actually hearing the numbers is certainly sobering.

Schoening said that in 1987 the average price of a listed home in Eastern Union

County was \$161,000. In 1988 the average price soared to an all-time high of \$166,000 where it peaked and leveled off. In 1989 the average dropped slightly to \$165,000.

"That was the boom of the real estate market," Schoening noted. "Houses would sell over list price and people would bid against each other."

But in 1990, the average price of a home plummeted to \$156,000 and has dropped to around \$150,000 during the first quarter of 1991. Schoening said that the average price has not been this low since "at least the early-1980s."

But, Schoening added that the first three months of 1991 were good for the company, and added that March was the strongest month ever. Many people involved in the market think they feel a slight change, he added.

"There has been a lot of activity," Schoening said. "But there are still many houses out there."

However Schoening also said that for the first time in a while he had a situation where multiple bids came in for the same house recently and the home actually sold above list price at \$150,000.

"That's a good sign," Schoening said. "That was typical of the boom in the late 1980s."

Schoening added that many sellers are happy to be getting any activity at all and because of the large supply of homes currently listed, a buyer, especially a first-time buyer, is in a position to negotiate.

Schoening suggests that first-time buyers

go out and look around. He said that people should determine what price range they are interested and look at homes in that bracket. He added that because most homes are priced competitively, that many buyers are surprised with the value they get for their money.

Schoening even sees buyers who are willing to spend slightly more than originally planned to reach for slightly larger homes. He added that the mortgage rates are such these days that buyers are surprised not only with the low prices of homes, but the low rate of financing they are getting.

"Once someone looks at a dozen or so in a price range he knows what is possible and what isn't," Schoening said. "Most people will be happy with what is in their price range now."

"I had a couple that originally came in looking to spend \$165,000," Schoening said. "They looked around and then I didn't hear from them for two weeks. Then I got a call and they made an offer on a home for \$170,000 and got it."

R. Magels & Company has 15 qualified agents who can help home buyers look around the market. Although the company does some limited work with office buildings and corporate space, the main focus is on residential real estate sales, according to Schoening. The office is located at 3467 Chestnut St. in Union. For more information agents can be reached at 688-3000.

Agents not only can help buyers locate homes, but also can help buyers find financing companies for mortgages and bridge

loans if necessary, lawyers for closings, and reliable movers. Agents can help make a purchase smooth from beginning to end, not only for first-time buyers, but for all buyers and sellers.

But now first time buyers can also benefit from a variety of incentive programs being offered by banks in the state as well.

United Jersey Bank is part of a seven-member group offering market rate mortgages which require very little out-of-pocket contributions to a great number of people.

In the Homeownership Opportunity for New Jersey Buyers program, families which earn as much as 135 percent of the median income for an area may qualify for the mortgage. Robert Huether, a vice president and community affairs officer of United Jersey Bank, said that the program would allow a three member family to earn as much as \$59,995 and still qualify for the program.

Under the program the qualified party would need only come up with a 5 percent down payment, of which 2 percent may come from a non-secured loan from a family member or even from a housing authority.

Huether said that the seven-member group which includes Carteret, Chemical New Jersey, CoreStates, First Fidelity, the Community Development Corporation and National State Bank, is also offering seminars in several areas during the next few months to help educate homebuyers of their options.

For information about mortgages from United Jersey Bank, call 1-800-932-0811.



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River's Edge — quality townhomes at affordable prices

River's Edge, a 28-unit townhome community in Union, is the story of a community whose time has come.

Millburn native Michael Romanelli, a successful builder and Union restaurateur, bought the site five years ago because he believed the trend for the neighborhood was definitely "up." He reasoned the three and one-half acre parcel just off Vauxhall Road, at the border of Millburn, Maplewood and Springfield, would be particularly attractive to first-time buyers looking for affordable housing in a prime location.

Having just sold off Phase I of the two- and three-bedroom townhome community, where units were priced from \$134,900, he knows he was right on target with the assessment.

Typical of those it appealed to are stockbrokers Atrayee and Jerry Banfe and lawyer Steve Rosenberg and his wife, Cecilia, a legal secretary in Manhattan, who recently moved into the community.

"River's Edge," Romanelli said, "gave these young buyers the opportunity to purchase a quality home with an affordable pricetag in a location containing all the amenities of an affluent area."

The purchase is also desirable from the standpoint of a solid investment, according to Patrick Appello, a stockbroker who deals in municipal bonds for Halpert & Co., (just down the street from the project site).

"I see a profit of from 10 to 15 percent in three to five years," Appello said. "This is a well-thought out, livable home with an

attractive lay out," he continued. "It has fine workmanship, low maintenance and is in an excellent commuting area."

Donna Mills, who will be handling the sales for the grand opening of Phase II of River's Edge this month, grew up in Springfield and knows the area well.

"I was astonished at the changes," she said. "I've lived at the Jersey Shore for the past 20 years, where I see people buying waterfront cottages and tearing them down, then building gorgeous homes next to other old cottages, because the property is so valuable."

"That's what I see happening here," the broker continued. "The location is so prime, so centrally located. . .and with the revitalization of the area, first-time buyers have a ground-floor opportunity to buy these

superbly constructed townhomes."

River's Edge, which when finished will include a one and one-half acre park that will back up to a Raritan River tributary, has been planned to resemble a small private community. The homes have eat-in kitchens and large double windows, custom kitchen cabinets and top-grade appliances, energy efficient central and gas heat, ample closets and storage, wall-to-wall carpeting and a convenient upstairs laundry area.

For more information about River's Edge, call 964-6353.

To visit: Take the Garden State Parkway to Exit 142. Proceed on Interstate 78 west to Millburn Exit 50B. Go the third traffic light and turn right onto Valley Street. River's Edge is on the left.

Former Cranford estate turns into family-owned complex

In the midst of a community noted for its lovely private homes, English Village becomes an integral part of a carefully conceived plan to preserve the natural beauty and inherent charm of the neighborhood. English Village is set upon the site of the original Sperry Mansion, approximately three acres of beautiful greenery, a short stroll to the lovely and picturesque Sperry Park on the banks of the Rahway River.

The three- and four-story fireproof brick buildings with gabled roofs and bays form a stately quadrangle surrounding the peaceful and serene courtyard area which is interlaced with paths and flower gardens. . .soft lines of architecture conceal the hidden qualities of the steel and concrete construction. . .the four-story buildings are equipped with self-service elevators — English Village has the Old World atmosphere its name implies. . .English Village . . . an air of complete repose.

English Village is unique in another respect; the Graham family has owned the complex for the last 20 years, therefore, the philosophy of selling differs from a typical builder owned complex. English Village prices do not reflect a retail purchase by builder and builder's profit from purchaser.

The family will even finance the purchase to qualified buyers by offering two different types of mortgages; an "adjustable rate" or "fixed balloon." It is so easy to purchase at English Village — they will tailor a program

to suit your needs and once you see the product and location you'll sell yourself!

The location of English Village is ideal — 17 miles to New York; 40 minutes to New York City via Central Railroad of New Jersey or bus, direct to Times Square terminal, Garden State Parkway exit and entrance 132 nearby. Easy access to Interstate 78, the New Jersey Turnpike and Route 22 — less than 15 minutes to Newark International Airport.

Five minutes walk to the railroad station, bus stop and shopping district. . .grade and high schools, colleges and universities and churches of several denominations within a short walking distance. . .theater, cultural activities, golf and the recreational facilities of Cranford and Union County's park system are nearby and English Village is only 45 minutes from the New Jersey Shore.

Skillful planning has resulted in large, splendidly proportioned rooms. . .abundant and roomy closet space, library sized entry foyers, Old World styled wooden floor and ceiling moldings, plaster walls and archways, solid oak parquet flooring separated by concrete decking, and two or more exposures in every condominium home. Suites of three and one-half, four, and five and one-half rooms are arranged in 27 layouts.

Included as part of the standard upgrade renovation is a full appliance package inclusive of refrigerator, range, range hood, microwave and dishwasher. All new hard-

ware in the kitchen; no-wax vinyl flooring; new kitchen and bath lighting fixtures; designer wallpaper coverings in kitchen and baths; refinished tubs/showers; new ceramic tile; mildew resistant vinyl ceilings in bath; mirrored surface medicine chests; new commode; sink and decorator vanities; marble window sills in baths; all new Decora switches and outlets; new Thermolator tilt and clean windows/screens; all parquet flooring refinished.

Additionally, every condominium home will be equipped with an entry security system from the apartment to the front lobby entrance doors and smoke detectors.

Deluxe renovations of some condomini-

ums include all of the above in addition to redesigned kitchens featuring Euro style cabinetry.

Also, there is indoor mail delivery; on-site laundry facilities; garages; all newly wallpapered and painted public halls; all new roofs; all new heating boilers; and newly updated electrical service.

Maintenance fee includes heat, hot water, snow and trash removal; water and sewer charges, common property insurance and maintenance of all common areas.

For information or an appointment, call 276-0370; or drop in on Saturdays from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. for a tour of all available units.



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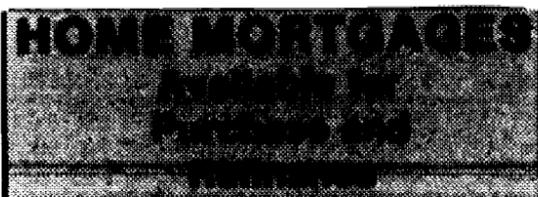
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Frustrations facing would-be home buyers

By James M. Woodard
Copley News Service

Home ownership is becoming more difficult for first-time buyers with every passing month.

"The odds against finding affordable housing with affordable financing are stacking higher and higher," it was stated in a recent report from the National Association of Realtors. "And first-time buyers are taking the hardest shot."

However, there is now a record number of new laws in the legislative hopper designed to help first-time home buyers and other low-income families. But the process of moving those proposals into action mode is slow-slow.

The worsening problem of home affordability is bringing some radical ideas and concepts out of the woodwork.

A university professor has proposed a federal "windfall-profits tax" be imposed on home sale transactions that produce a large capital gain (profit) for sellers. The tax funds would be used to help renters buy homes, providing part of the down payment.

A long-time rent control activist now proposes that home sale prices be controlled. He suggests that a ceiling be placed on prices owners can ask for their homes — a ceiling tied to increases in the national average price of homes.

The activist, in Berkeley, Calif., is pushing for an initiative to be

placed on his city's ballot in November of next year. If passed, it would lead to a new ordinance limiting increases in the price of homes.

That activist, incidentally, is currently a home renter.

Such new ideas and concepts have little chance of being implemented. But it reflects the high level of frustration being experienced by the large proportion of families who are squeezed out of today's home-buying market.

More realistic are several legislative proposals that have a good chance of passage this year. The new laws would assist first-time home buyers in a variety of ways — from lowering down-payment requirements to subsidizing mortgage loans for qualified families, reducing the schedule of monthly payments.

The most effective help for first-time buyers often comes from non-governmental sources. Home buyers and sellers work out very creative financing arrangements between themselves, often with the help of a broker.

These techniques often involve seller carry-back mortgages or "equity sharing" arrangements. In some cases, the contract calls for substantial "sweat equity" on the part of the buyer — extensive labor to improve the property.

Another innovative non-governmental concept involves unions. One union recently negotiated a contract with a provision that the

employer contribute to a housing trust fund, to be used in helping employees with down payment needs.

The pressure is building to provide realistic assistance programs for young families who want to purchase a home of their own.

Q. Is "shared equity" becoming a popular way to purchase and finance a home?

A. In certain markets it's becoming very popular — particularly in the Western region. Shared equity is a home-buying method using a third-party investor to finance all or part of the down payment, and sometimes other costs of home ownership. The investor shares in the property's equity growth.

Jim Sims, a Realtor and author who specializes in equity sharing transactions, expressed this observation:

"Shared equity has suddenly come of age. Our public seminars on the subject now draw standing-room-only crowds."

Sims recently authored and published a book on the shared equity concept, titled "Share and Grow Rich."

For information, write: Jim Sims, 1125 Arbolado Road, Santa Barbara, CA 93103.

Q. I was interested in your recent information about real estate appraisers. How can we know if an appraiser is really qualified to

perform competently?

A. First, check his credentials and references. And ask leading real estate professionals and mortgage lenders in the area about his competency.

Also, note the professional organizations of which he is a member. Some have strict educational and experience requirements for membership.

Probably the most prestigious and respected organizational des-

ignation is MAI — Member, Appraisal Institute. That means he or she is a member of the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers. About 23,000 appraisers are members, with 455 becoming new members within the past year.

Inquiries are invited and may be answered in this column. Write James M. Woodard, Copley News Service, P.O. Box 190, San Diego, CA 92112-0190.

Legislation is hurting market

Restrictive and haphazard rent control ordinances, overregulation and restrictive legislation by state and local governments have adversely affected the rental housing market, said executive board members of the New Jersey Council of the Multi-Housing Industry at an address to the media.

New Jersey is home to one of the nation's most unfavorable environments for the operation, development or improvement of rental housing," said Herb Brien, MHI president. "There is a critical need for us to review existing legislation and regulations, and to look into the effects of current rent-control policies, which provide subsidies to all tenants despite need. In general, we believe that we must work for a statewide Housing Policy that establishes standards that work fairly for tenants and owners alike."

The forum was a tune-up for the MHI conference and exhibition, where the state's major multi-housing owners and managers urged legislators to create a statewide housing policy. The conference featured six seminars on problems facing rental housing in New Jersey.

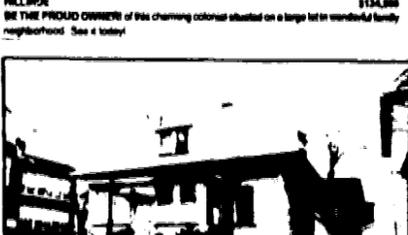
The implementation of rent control was cited as the most negative factor to the future of existing rental housing and the development of additional rental housing in New Jersey. One hundred and fifteen municipalities in New Jersey currently have rent control ordinances. This system is unique to the nation — since only 200 municipalities in the country have rent control, and 23 states have laws preempting rent control.



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Do your homework when buying a home

By Art Garcia
and Chris Barnett
Copley News Service

Owning a home, the American dream, is becoming a nightmare for many who are being pushed further and further out of the market in many parts of the country. As prices rise, so does prospective buyer anxiety and that sets the stage for rushing into mistakes.

If you are thinking of buying now for fear of forever being priced out of the market, you need to know how to keep from being run over in an environment of runaway prices.

In hot markets in parts of California, such as the San Francisco Bay area, for example, the median price of a home jumped a startling 10.2 percent — just from the prior month. Even Realtors are concerned. At some point, noted one San Jose realty executive, it becomes impossible for people to afford to enter the housing market.

So if you are considering joining the stampede, it pays to understand the financing and investment options available. There is a mine field of alternatives and you will protect your pocketbook best by knowing what they are and what to look for — and look out for.

As in any investment — and for many, a home is the single biggest investment they will ever make — you need to do your homework, maybe even some leg work. You may save money, time and frustration by working closely with a tax accountant or investment

adviser before dealing with a lender.

Keep in mind that many mortgage companies require tax returns to verify income.

"The problem with that is the objective of the tax return is to shelter income," says Jim Palda, president of The Mortgage Group Inc., in Newport Beach, Calif.

Taxable income shown on a return may not be a solid reflection of your real earning power or financial health.

"You can easily walk into a conflict," says Palda. "We recommend that your financial planner or accountant work with the lender."

If the lender offers one of the variations on today's "easy qualifier" loans, then documentation isn't necessary. If the borrower had a good credit standing, an easy qualifier loan probably will be just that. "But the program may not be the most attractive package so look at several plans before you settle with the easy qualifier," Palda cautions.

He believes the adjustable rate mortgages make more sense than fixed 30-year mortgages for many buyers.

"Over the next three to five years, you'll be better off," he predicts.

But Dennis Casey, vice president and group manager for retail lending at \$14-billion-asset Home Savings, based in San Diego, isn't so sure. "It varies on a case-by-case basis, and it also varies on the rate environment," he says.

Casey advises prospective home buyers to be cautious about appra-

isals. Just as the public more and more seeks a second opinion in making important medical decisions, he urges getting a second appraisal on a mega-bucks house.

"If I had any doubts about the value of the appraised home, especially if I thought the appraisal was a little on the high side, I wouldn't hesitate to order another appraisal," he says.

The added cost? Maybe \$250 to \$350.

"It's cheap, when you consider what you're going to be putting up for a potential down payment," he says.

Casey also counsels shopping the home loan. You might consider working through a mortgage broker, whose role is to do the shopping for you by checking out the available loan market and recommending the best package for you.

If you opt to sign up for an adjustable rate mortgage, do your homework and know to which index the interest is tied. Most rate loans are linked to a "very volatile" index, typically Treasury bills on a one-year index, notes Bob Billings, a partner in the Ar-

thur Young Real Estate Group in Los Angeles. "One-year Treasury bills will move immediately," he warns.

Billings and other real estate experts say a better bet is the rate for your local area Federal Home Loan Bank District funds. These are less volatile because they are a large base. The bank adds up all the various kinds of deposits in all the savings districts and averages the cost of funds. If the cost of money shoots up, these funds will still be averaged by the continuing deposits that have yet to mature over second, third and fourth years.

Another tip: Whether points charged by lenders is deductible may be up for argument, but if you try to deduct them, you must pay them on the front end, rather than having them included as part of the loan proceeds.

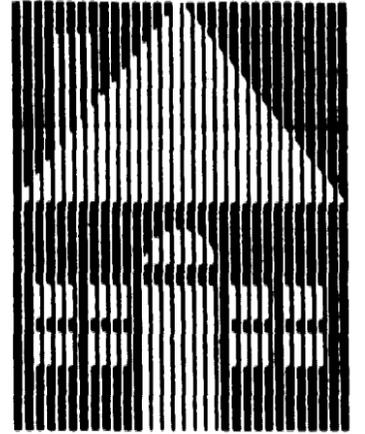
"If you don't have a cash payment for points, you don't have a deduction. It's just about that simple," says Billings.

Chris Barnett and Art Garcia specialize in finance and investment writing.

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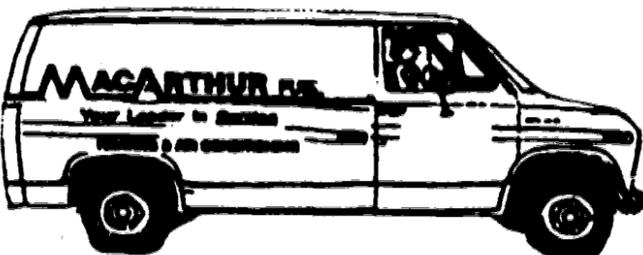
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Shrewd house hunting when prices dip

By Chris Barrett
Copley News Service

Home buyers and investors shut out of the real estate market for the last two years are getting good news: Home prices are dropping.

Not plunging. Just dipping 5 percent and more in some of America's hottest markets — Boston, Orange County (Calif.), San Francisco, Atlanta. And home prices are still soft in Denver, Texas and much of the Midwest.

But one of the nation's savviest property buyers is advising people not to jump at anything touted as a bargain. Wise buyers should still purchase a home using more wits than money, stresses Mark O. Haroldsen, author, investment strategist and publisher of the *Financial Freedom Report*, a monthly magazine for shrewd investors.

Haroldsen works with "beginning and intermediate" investors, helping them accumulate cash while teaching them tactics for buying property like professionals do.

He tells first-time home buyers who attend his Financial Freedom Seminars around the United States, "You've got to use self-discipline, start at the bottom and learn to save money before you invest."

Haroldsen is not one of those gurus who promise you can make killings in real estate with "no

money down." It takes sacrifice, shoe leather and time.

"People, especially yuppies, don't like to hear this," he admits, "but I've seen 15-year-old kids who can systematically save \$1,000 to \$2,000 on busboy's wages while a 50-year-old man can't save squat."

For home buyers/investors with cash and a real desire to make their money work, Haroldsen tells them to rely on their wits, not just a real estate broker who will show them cream-puff properties that look like model homes.

Instead, he says, "start scouring newspapers, multiple-listing books, talk to people, ask for referrals and look for that dirt-bag property — the \$45,000 house in the \$90,000 neighborhood. It's out there."

Look for what Haroldsen calls "motivated sellers." As a shrewd buyer you have time, but a home seller going through a divorce or who has another home in escrow and hasn't sold his has no time. The same is true for homeowners who are transferred by their companies to another city.

Sometimes their employers will buy their home, but often the transferees have the house on the market after they've moved. With either scenario, you have a seller who's usually willing to lower a price or sometimes carry a second mortgage or make some other concession that will help you get

into that home at a savings, claims Haroldsen.

Another strategy: Sleuth out estate settlements because usually homes must be sold quickly to satisfy will or trust provisions. Still another approach is to check with banks or savings and loans to see if they have repossessed homes for sale. Financial institutions are penalized for properties carried on their books under what is called "real estate owned" and are anxious to dispose of them, often at below market prices.

However, don't attack sellers like Atilla the Hun or with any trace of arrogance, he warns. Haroldsen remembers that his first big purchase — an apartment building — "was sold to me by a guy who had 5,000 units around the country who didn't need to squeeze every dollar and gave me, the kid, a break on the down payment."

Fixer-uppers can be a smart way to double your investment, but make sure you have a realistic estimate on how much cash it will take to turn a dog into a diamond, says Haroldsen. And conservatively figure how much of your time it will take. But if you do fix up a home to sell, don't fall in love with it.

"Trade it immediately," he counsels. "There are too many of us who tend to hold properties too long and we trade into a soft market."

Haroldsen also is a firm believer in diversifying your assets once you get some liquidity.

"As you get your feet wet by buying and fixing up, take a percentage of your profits and buy discounted mortgages and get a 15 percent plus return."

Above all, stay within your investment "comfort level," says the publisher of the \$42-a-year *Financial Freedom Report*. No amount of potential profit is worth sleep-

less nights, constant worry and non-stop stress. Crapshooting with your hard-earned cash strains marriages and hurts your performance on the job, points out Haroldsen.

"There is no way to get rich quick," he sums up. "There is a risk-reward with every investment, but with real estate investing you don't have to take high risks if you find a neglected property today in a good neighborhood."

Saving energy is a high priority for home shoppers

According to a survey by Response Analysis, an independent research organization in Princeton, 80 percent of those looking for a newly built home in New Jersey believe another energy crisis is likely to occur.

This concern of the homebuyer requires both builders and energy suppliers to take a closer look at energy and its conservation. The Energy Thrift Home program, sponsored by Public Service Electric & Gas Company, works with builders to help them meet efficiency guidelines set by the utility.

ETH builders install high-efficiency heating, cooling and water heating systems, weather-tight windows and doors, extra-insulation, thermostats and other weatherization measures that will conserve energy.

Information about the ETH program is available through PSE&G's Energy Conservation Center. Call toll free, 1-800-854-4444, Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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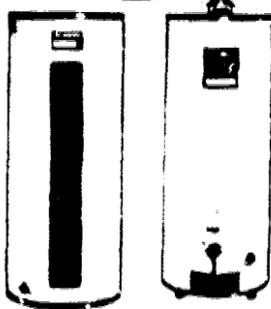
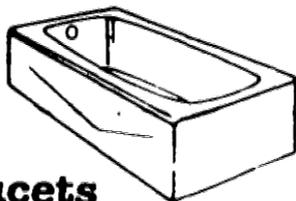
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First time buyers are sought at The Towers

First time buyers will be making the most of their nest eggs when they make a down payment on their futures at The Towers at the Mill at Little Falls.

"We make it easy for first time buyers, like newlyweds, to own a home of their own, with super financing packages that feature up to 95 percent, no points and no pmi," said Lisa Marder, director of sales and marketing.

She explained that every qualified homebuyer can choose from a 30-year fixed rate mortgage at 8.375 percent to a 15-year fixed rate at 7.95 percent. "We're also offering a six-year fixed conversion starting at 6.95 percent, as well as a three-year A.R.M. at 6.50 percent and one-year A.R.M. at 5.875 percent," Marder said.

Super financing was the key for newlyweds Todd Frankowski and Janice Garabedian. "All along we were thinking that we could only afford to rent and that was so depressing; seeing our money go down the drain month after month," he said. "But our parents kept pushing us to buy. It wasn't until after we saw The Mill that we knew we could really put the pieces together to do it."

They said that once they realized what their taxes would be after getting married, the value of buying really made sense. Tom Bradley of Essex Fells and Susan Jelly of Caldwell came to the same conclusion.

"We spent months looking for an apartment," said Jelly, a claims supervisor for State Farm Insurance. "We just couldn't see spending so much money on something that wasn't really ours."

They actually walked into The Mill looking to rent, but by the end of their first visit they had worked out the details to own their own home.

"We were really concerned about the resale value of the condominium market

today, but The Mill is so unique and it's in such a fantastic location, that we're convinced that we've made a wise investment," said Bradley, vice president in charge of customer service for Waterhouse Securities.

Set back in a country-like setting beside the scenic waterfalls that gave the town of Little Falls its name, The Towers offers the perfect setting for romantic newlyweds. Private balconies offer breathtaking views of the community which include tennis courts, jogging trails, a private picnic area and an on-site pool.

It's a community where convenience and luxury abound, featuring a 24-hour concierge and indoor parking. In addition, residents find it an easy commute to Manhattan, which is just 15 miles away. The New Jersey Transit bus stops right out front and the train station is a half block away.

The two-bedroom condominiums feature such quality amenities as plush wall-to-wall carpeting, individual and community security systems, sound-rated insulation between units for maximum privacy, no-wax vinyl floors in kitchens, ceramic tile floors in bathrooms, spacious closets, laundry/utility rooms with complete hook-ups for washer/dryer installation, and complete appliance packages including state-of-the-art Whirlpool frost-free refrigerator/freezers, self-cleaning ovens, range tops and microwave ovens. Two-bedroom homes are available from \$160,000.

For more information, call 890-5474. To visit the models from Route 80: take exit 55A, Union Boulevard, Little Falls. Head south one mile on Union Boulevard to Main Street. Turn right at The Mill. From Route 46: Take the Union Boulevard, Little Falls exit. Head south a half mile to Main Street. Turn right at The Mill.



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Anglo Lingo

Britain and the United States really are two nations divided by a common language, as the editors of "Household Hints and Tips" (Better Homes and Gardens Books) discovered. In England, an attic is called the loft; dishes are crockery and a Phillips screwdriver is a cross-head screwdriver. (CNS)

Revolutionary changes for 1-family homes

By Herb Lawrence
Copley News Service

Detached single-family homes will go through the biggest revolution of change ever in the next four to five years, according to a real estate researcher.

Sanford Goodkin, head of The Goodkin Group, a La Jolla, Calif.-based real estate research and consulting firm, said the reasons for "this revolution are the changing needs and desires of people plus the things that electronics (high tech) are bringing in."

He said he bases this prediction on the research and extensive studies he has done.

Noting that "smart" office buildings have emerged in recent years, which have computers that automatically control their lighting, heating and alarm systems, Goodkin sees similar systems spilling over into homes.

"I think homes will have computers that will be able to control lights, heat and security depending on the need," he said. "These electronic systems will be able to turn heat on and off and air conditioning on and off when the need is there."

"They will be able to control the overall environment of a home very precisely."

Higher crime rates and the increased incidence of violent crimes have made home owners more concerned about their

home's security.

"I think more and more people want good security systems that will make it harder for people to break in," he said. "The security systems will automatically monitor the exterior wall areas and the inside space when people aren't around."

Goodkin said he expects many more developers to build in electronic systems for alarms and "smart homes" while others will offer it as optional equipment.

"We are able to turn on the oven at home by computers with hardware available now," he said. "So with both people working in many cases, one or the other can pre-set the microwave to turn and to start cooking something before they get home."

He said that telephone hookups also can be used for this.

"So a person can pick up a cellular telephone in a car and trigger the starting up of the microwave oven and have something cooked by the time they get home," he said.

Goodkin said with traffic increasing in a number of areas, such a telephone hook-up will become increasingly important.

The desires for such electronic "servants" will cause builders to change the design of the homes.

Some homes, he said, could have built-in video recording machines. More and more people are buying such systems.

"About 1.5 billion tapes that can be used were rented out in the past year," he said. "That's incredible and shows the public demand."

He said homes will be designed more efficiently to get more out of each space, for better heat and cooling and for security.

Goodkin said that living rooms will get smaller since there is less emphasis on the room's use.

Instead, the family room will grow larger and be hooked up with the kitchen area where people now are doing more socializing.

"This already is happening in Texas, and I expect that builders here will follow that to some extent," he said.

The family room, he said, will act as an entertainment center containing a large television screen, video recording machines, stereo and fireplace.

"With the amount of sophisticated and costly things that will go into this room, families will spend more time there to use the various items," he said.

"Consumers usually determine what types of homes we get and these changing tastes are going to demand the alterations," he said.

Goodkin said developers are making more marketing studies to find out just what home shoppers want.

"They will find those changing



tastes as we have found and the homes will go through the revolution," he explained.

Also because more women work today, an increasing number of men are spending more time doing things at home.

"That means that men's tastes in design also have to be consid-

ered in terms of colors and convenience," he said. "Many designers have based a lot of their work on what women want since in many cases they play the key role in the decision to buy a house."

"But it's a new world today and builders have to be conscious of that."

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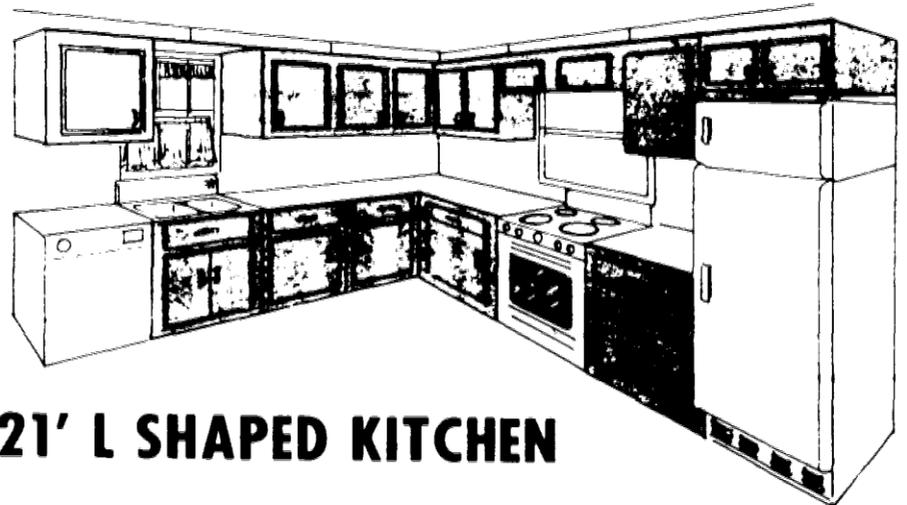
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How to buy your home sweet home

By Debra Cooper
Copley News Service

"There's never been a better time to buy a home."

This phrase is as true now, in the present slow real estate market, as it was when For Sale signs seldom lasted a day.

In a rising market, purchasing a home makes sound economic sense. In a declining market, buyers benefit from lower prices and eager sellers.

Forget the market: You just want a place to call your own — where you can pound nails into the walls, use your own washer and dryer, have a dog, create a garden — and maybe raise a family.

Before your dream becomes reality, of course, you have to afford it — but financing may not be as difficult as you think. And once you start hunting in earnest, the range of housing options will surprise you.

MONEY MATTERS

According to Edith Lank, author of "The Complete Homebuyer's Kit" (Longman Group), you should buy what you can afford immediately — even if it's not your ideal home. When the house of your dreams does turn up, you'll have something to trade in on the deal.

Sock away as much cash as you can for a down payment, and keep your credit record clean. Have your local credit bureau pull your credit report to see if there are

any mistakes or items that need to be cleared.

To find out how much you can afford, visit several lending institutions. Based on your income and debts, they will advise you how much mortgage you can qualify for and how much your monthly payments will be.

Although many buyers prefer fixed-rate loans, adjustable-rate mortgages are easier to qualify for and start out with below-market rates.

Expect your budget to be tight during the first few years of home ownership. If you're upwardly mobile, your mortgage burden will shrink as your income increases.

Worried about the down payment? According to the National Association of Realtors, about one-third of all first-time buyers get a cash gift from their parents — and/or have parents co-sign the loan application. Other options include selling personal assets, converting life insurance policies and cashing in retirement plans.

Also, you might look for a seller who is willing to help with the financing, search for a home financed with an assumable loan or consider equity-sharing (several people — perhaps you and your parents — own the property and share the profits when it is sold).

The important thing is to persevere. You may have to compromise — perhaps with a smaller house in a less-than-ideal neighborhood — but eventually you'll

have the home of your dreams.

When you're ready to start looking, read the real estate section of your newspaper and visit open houses. Once you select an area and know what you can afford, team up with a good real estate agent.

HOUSING OPTIONS

Put your "Leave It to Beaver" fantasies aside for a moment and consider the very least you need shelter-wise.

If zoning regulations in your area allow it, you might begin by buying a lot and camping out on it — perhaps in a tent, motor home or mobile home. After all, most of the value of your property is in the land, not in the structure you put on it (unless you build a mansion in a wasteland).

If you can afford a lot but not the cost of commissioning a custom home, consider building one yourself. Home plans available from *Better Homes and Gardens* include a materials list for easy estimating, full outline of specifications and complete drawings (including exterior elevations, foundation plans, floor-plan dimensions and more).

Former President Richard Nixon was born in a home his father built from a kit — and assemble-it-yourself houses are still on the market. One of the most popular of these is a modern version of the log cabin. According to Wilderness Log Homes, a company

based in Plymouth, Wis., log homes today average more than 2,000 square feet — and homes in the 4,000- to 6,000-square-foot range are not uncommon.

Another price-cutter for lot-owners is the manufactured home. These factory-built houses average about half the cost of comparable custom-built homes. Though similar to mobile homes, prebuilts are bolted to their foundations. Delivery time averages six weeks, and installation often takes just a day.

If building — or maintaining — a home is beyond you, consider a condominium. It's an ideal option

for the first-time buyer — as well as for people in search of a second or vacation home. Benefits of condo ownership include use of the development's amenities, such as pools, tennis courts and clubhouse or recreation center.

Long for a newly-built house? Developers in many areas are offering homes for as little as 5 percent to 10 percent of the purchase price down, advises *Woman* magazine.

"They're offering low-interest mortgages, at least for the first few years. Deals can be complicated, but cash savings are excellent."



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Carole Gottlieb, center, chairwoman of the Community Affairs Committee of the Board of Realtors of the Oranges and Maplewood, is shown giving blood at the board's blood drive. Surrounding Gottlieb are, from left to right, Alice Hoyle, New Jersey Blood Service; and board trustees Jo Anne Tedesco, Jane Galis and Anita Tanguay.

Realtors say thanks with blood drive

The Board of Realtors of the Oranges and Maplewood showed its gratitude for the safe return of many of the men and women from the gulf region by conducting a blood drive among its members. The blood drive's theme, "Give Thanks, Give Blood," was developed in response to the limited loss of life in the gulf area.

Gloria Costello, of Raymond Connolly Realtors, Millburn and board president, expressed her appreciation to those fellow realtors who took the time to contribute blood. "The young people in our armed forces gave freely of themselves to defend our freedom," she said. "The loss of one of them

is a great tragedy, but we have much to be thankful for with so many of them returning safely. Giving blood is our way of giving thanks."

The North Jersey Blood Service chose the board's Maplewood Headquarters at 2101 Millburn Ave. as the donation site. A free cholesterol screening was given to those requesting one.

The Board of Realtors of the Oranges and Maplewood has been serving realtors and homeowners in Irvington, Livingston, Millburn, Newark, Short Hills, Springfield, the Oranges and Maplewood since 1911.

Tips help make moving easier

By Monica Perez
Copley News Service

Really, it's an adventure: trashing the things you don't need, paring down to bare essentials for a while, "camping" out. You actually can have fun moving if you've planned ahead and organized the ordeal. Here are some tips:

One Month Before

- Fill out changes-of-address cards for friends, relatives, creditors, publicaitons (usually not forwarded by the post office), clubs and organizations.

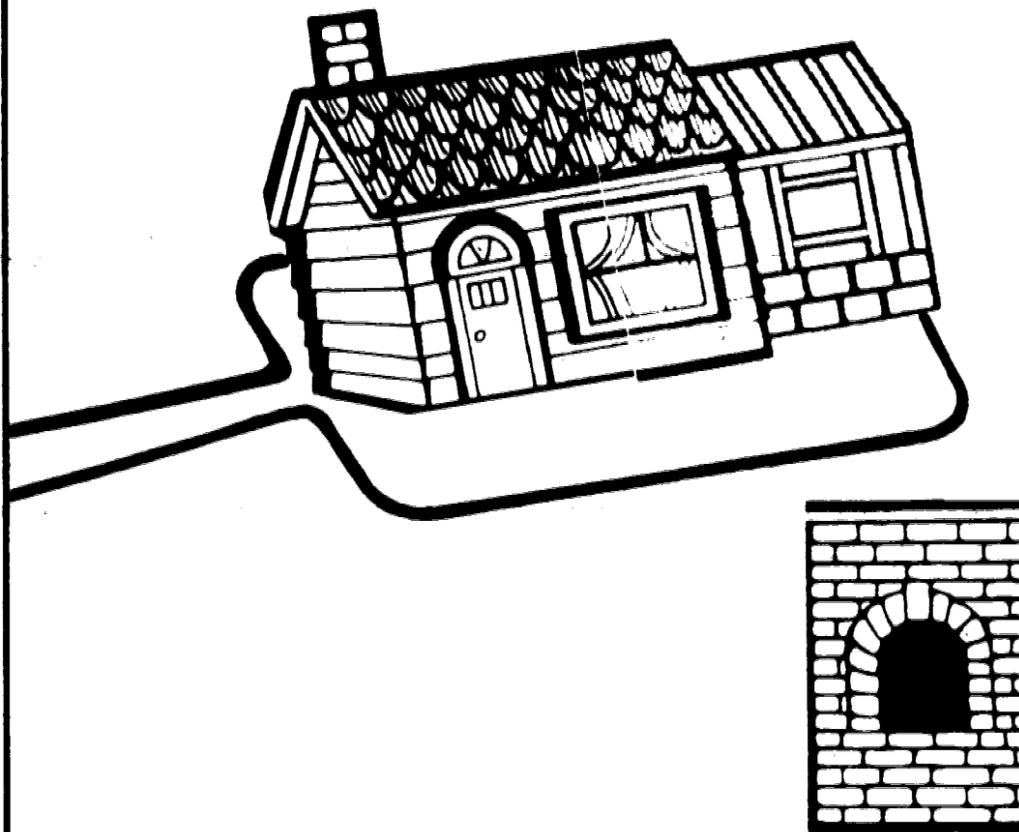
- Close our your safety deposit box and organize all personal records: birth and marriage certificates, mortgage records, insurance papers. Gather children's school records.

- Reserve your time with your moving company or the truck rental if you're moving yourself. (Note that midweek moving can be less expensive than weekend, as can moving in non-peak fall-to-spring months.)

- Contact utility companies before your shut-off date; they'll nee your forwarding address.

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