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A Rt. 22 ending

For years, rumors about the prospective closing of the state motor vehicle inspection station on Route 22 cropped up periodically. Located on private property, it was in jeopardy because the owners of the land were battling for permission to build a shopping center.

One of the garden spots of Union Township: that's where you'll find this week's Scene around the towns, at right above. If you recognize it, let us know by 9 a.m. Monday. Write to Scene, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 3109, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union 07083.

A Mother's Day tribute to a mother-in-law

By GERRY DIGESU
When I first met my mother-in-law, I disapproved of just about everything about her. She smoked too much, talked too much, spent her money foolishly, murdered the English language and didn't take life seriously.

Grid coach fires up griddle for hot dish

When not scouting college football players for the Buffalo Bills, Tony Policare might have been found at the Upsale New York city's favorite night spot: Anthony's and Theresa's, wolfing down Buffalo Hot Wings.

Rape is topic of PTA session on Wednesday

The Union County Council of Parent-Teacher Associations will present a program on rape and sexual assaults at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Burnett Junior High School.

Summit YWCA offering trips

The Summit YWCA has scheduled two spring day trips this month — one featuring a tour of a Chester country estate in New Castle, Del.

Two honored by EO college

Two local residents will receive the Upsilon Upsilon, Upsilon College's highest honor for academic excellence, at a dinner Tuesday in the college center on the East Orange campus.

Y plans art auction in Summit Saturday

The Summit YWCA is sponsoring an Art and Oriental Rug auction Saturday at the Y, 79 Maple St., Summit. A preview will be held from 8 to 9 p.m., featuring a mini-buffet.

Women to be cited for roles in business

Two employees of a Springfield company and a Mountainside resident, are among 29 women from Central New Jersey corporations who have been named 1984 T.W.I.N. honorees for their outstanding contributions to business, management, executive or professional roles in business and industry.



GET THEM WHILE THEY'RE HOT—Jonathan Dayton's football coach, Tony Policare, dons his chef hat while preparing Buffalo Hot Wings in the school's Pops 'n' class.

CAI names a chairman

The election of Edward L. Dreyer of Short Hills as vice chairman of the board of trustees has been announced by the center for Addictive Illnesses (CAI), Morristown.

Singers in concert

Two local residents, Monica Nemmer of Springfield and Audrey Davis of Mountainside, took part in the recent annual Spring Concert at Newark Academy in Livingston.

Marsh knows what Mother loves best

These are just a few items from our vast collection of lovely new gift ideas for Mother's Day. You'll find additional treasures in our china, crystal, silver and gift departments.

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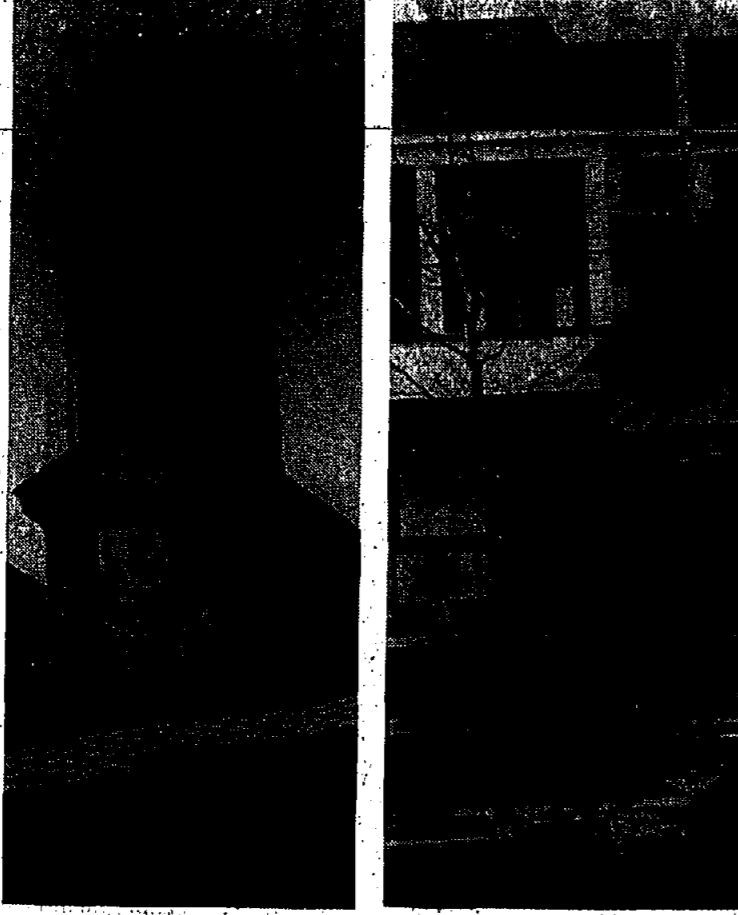
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Scene around the towns



One of the garden spots of Union Township: that's where you'll find this week's Scene around the towns, at right above.

Scene around the towns

Irving B. Epstein of Springfield, a sheet metal contractor, who installed the copper clad lead on the roof shown at left above.

Scene around the towns

Jack Masterson of Cranford and Isabelle Peterson of Springfield were other readers who recognized the photo.

Scene around the towns

Figure out because I pass this building numerous times each day and followed the building's progress as it was being constructed during the last six months.

Scene around the towns

It was just a little more difficult for Barbara Reifmeyer of Springfield, who sent in her fourth correct answer.

Scene around the towns

reality had me stumped. "I was wrong," until I looked and found it right under my nose.

New Jersey report

By GOV. TOM KEAN
Instead of the delivery of tent buds and flowers, this year spring brought New Jersey two punishing storms which, in the space of one week, wreaked havoc and destruction, on fully two-thirds of our state.

Spring torrents proved that state can cope

Northern drainage basins could handle. Rivers and streams throughout the Passaic River basin and others quickly spread beyond their banks, driving thousands from their homes and damaging millions of dollars worth of property.

Letters to the editor

Related thanks
We humbly apologize for this late thank you for the beautiful oil paintings and artistic display left by the talents of the late Myra Conford some months ago, when her immediate family graciously willed them to our Springfield senior housing complex.

Letters to the editor

What grieves us the most, is the filtering down of these hatreds and bigoted attitudes to our children. In the long run, they could very well be the victims of thinking which is both un-American and contrary to the Judeo-Christian tradition that underlies our shared spiritual way of life.

Letters to the editor

Thank you again, Conford family, they are an enjoyment to all.
VERA STRYCHNIEWICZ
Independence Way

Letters to the editor

REV. JEFFREY A. CURTIS
REV. JOHN M. GOLDING
HABIBI JOSHUA GOLDSTEIN
REV. PAUL J. KOZL
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REV. RAYMOND P. WALDRON
REV. JOEL VOBS

Fish story: bill could save striped bass

BY DAVID MOORE
Executive director
N.J. Conservation Foundation
Fish stories used to be sort of funny, but not necessarily nowadays.

Fish story: bill could save striped bass

The striped bass situation has served to forge an unusual alliance of commercial and sports fishermen who, although their concerns are less environmental than economic and recreational, both agree that Uncle Sam had better do something to save the strip from oblivion.

Fish story: bill could save striped bass

spawning rivers and their tributaries for a three-year period.
If the annual survey of stripers' reproductive success in Chesapeake Bay should remain at a critical level, the bill would provide for taking on another two years of monitoring. Conversely, in the unlikely event that stripers make sudden progress, the moratorium could be shortened.

Fish story: bill could save striped bass

The Striped Bass Emergency Council, 27 Fort Avenue, Boston, Mass. 02118, is leading the support for the Schneider legislation. Its members widely realize that fully through federal legislation can there be any significant effect. It's just too much to expect that 11 coastal states could ever move in legal union to offer the same protection.

Fish story: bill could save striped bass

When I said the striped bass is tasty, I five inches of rain in some places, on top of the previous week's downpour, were more than the overburdened

Fish story: bill could save striped bass

management personnel to coordinate recovery from the disaster, coordinating activities with federal officials and tallying damages. State troopers provided security in many municipalities throughout the state and in North Jersey, the Marine Enforcement Bureau of the State Police patrolled flooded neighborhoods in boats, guarding against looting.

Fish story: bill could save striped bass

management personnel to coordinate recovery from the disaster, coordinating activities with federal officials and tallying damages. State troopers provided security in many municipalities throughout the state and in North Jersey, the Marine Enforcement Bureau of the State Police patrolled flooded neighborhoods in boats, guarding against looting.

Library column

Warning issued on weaponry

By ROSE P. SIMON

The following are reviews of books currently available at the Springfield Public Library.

FOR AN INFORMED PUBLIC

"Arsenal," by Koala Tzipis.

The author, a distinguished physicist, believes that in a democratic society such as ours, the general public should be informed about our weapons systems, and should be included in having some impact on national policy regarding security.

An informed, intelligent public might then ask such questions as: Will they assure us peace or provoke combat? Are they too dangerous? Do we need these new systems or do we already have some which are just as effective, better, etc. for the same purpose? Admittedly, we cannot become experts upon reading this book, but we can become more familiar with the nature of nuclear weapons, and therefore be able to initiate public debate.

Professor Tzipis reviews the history of nuclear energy, from its inception through the Manhattan Project, to the present. He describes the results of an atomic chain reaction, its killing power, blast wave, electro-magnetic pulse,

delayed radioactive fall-out, and the potential destruction of ozone. We are also informed about the missiles, rockets, guidance systems, etc. of both the U.S.A. and the U.S.S.R., and possible methods of verification, if there are arms agreements.

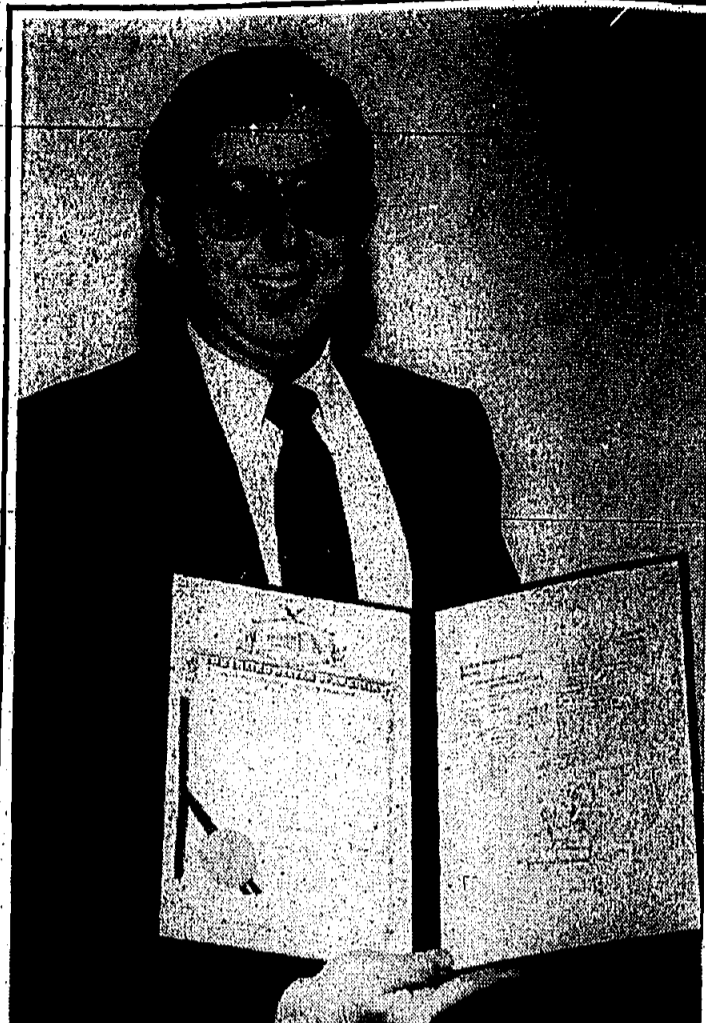
Since it appears that it would be utterly destructive for both super powers to continue "posturing," negotiation seems to be the only viable solution. Public debate is then essential, and to encourage it, this book was written.

SOMETHING TO BELIEVE IN

"The Shining Mountain," by Peter Boardman.

Two young English Alpine climbers planned to scale the almost sheer mile-long West Wall of Changabang in the North of India. To these veteran mountaineers, the prospect of an ascent seemed to be a tremendous challenge, an expedition which was called "preposterous" and "the hardest route in the Himalayas."

Preparations for this ascent had to be carefully planned by Peter Boardman and his companion, Joe Tasker. They checked their climbing gear and medical supplies scrupulously, and even



SHELDON ROSENBERG, an engineer at AT&T in Springfield, displays the patent he recently received for designing a new instrument carrying case for a volt-ohm-milliammeter. At Springfield, Rosenberg is involved with diagnostic test sets and related instruments.

Zoning law gets OK

(Continued from page 1)

introduced an ordinance to provide maintenance standards for emergency alarm systems. According to Tedesco, police have reported many cases of responding to alarms that have just malfunctioned. Or, in the case of residential alarms, police have no access to the premises.

The ordinance is intended to reduce the drain on unnecessary and costly police responses.

Also introduced was an ordinance to require prospective homeowners to obtain a certificate of occupancy from the Building Department 10 days prior to their intent of habitation. In the case of apartments, the landlord would be responsible.

Before the certificate of occupancy is issued, the home would be checked for its safety and general upkeep.

The new ordinances will appear on the agenda for public hearing and final approval for the committee's May 22 meeting.

In its function as the appeals tribunal for the zoning board, the township committee denied an appeal by Main Course Enterprises for the construction of condominiums Main Course, which was denied a use variance by the Board of Adjustment, and proposed the construction of condominiums at 643-653 Mountain Ave.

Members of the Holy Cross Lutheran Church, adjacent to the site, had opposed the variance at both Zoning Board meetings, and the appeal at the township committee meeting.

Kaish said the appeal was denied on grounds that the property could be used for its zoned purpose and that the intended development would have a negative impact on local residences.

In another issue dealing with negative impact, a number of Briar Hills Circle residents, determined to get relief from excessive traffic on their street, presented arguments to the committee. Bob House, said that it was unfair for the street to be compared to other highly traveled streets in the township, such as Milltown Road, Wabeno Avenue, and Short Hills Roads, since they are zoned differently.

The residents continued to remind the governing body that their street was designed as a residential circle. One woman, Judy Shapiro, said her children were in danger when they played in front of their home.

The township committee authorized extra police presence months ago, but the residents stated they do not see the police and that cars are "still speeding by."

Forman cited for service

SPRINGFIELD—Township resident Herbert Forman has received a silver bowl for his 15 years of service with Fairleigh Dickinson University.

A special presentation luncheon ceremony was held on the Florham-Madison campus recently to honor 44 faculty and staff recipients of the long-term awards. Dr. James V. Griffin Jr., provost, presented awards to the University for 10, 15, 20 and 25 years.

Forman, a Chemistry Department adjunct faculty member, received a bachelor's and master's degree from the Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn.

In other business, a bid for a senior citizen bus was awarded to Arcadia Bus Sales, Co., Paramus, for \$32,745. Gas and chlorine bids for the municipal pool were awarded to the P.H. Doremus Co., North Arlington for \$270. All other chemicals will be provided from the Todd Harris Co., Union. No cost was available.

The committee approved the hiring of an engineering firm, Killam Associates, Millburn, to inspect a sewer problem on South Springfield Avenue. Cieri said the municipal engineering department could not fix the condition that has existed for about nine months.

Two additional banks, the First National State Bank of Newark and the Howard Savings Bank of Springfield, were added to the township's list of depositories. According to Tedesco, the banks were added because they have favorable interest rates.

Mayor Feintuch proclaimed May as Senior Citizen Month with the accompanying theme, "Health, may it last a life time."

The committee also passed a resolution to request Gov. Koan and the state Legislature to provide additional financial aid to the 19 county colleges. Tedesco said this would help alleviate the tax burden on township residents.

At a special meeting, May 2, the township authorized a bond ordinance for \$20,000 for repairs to the municipal pool's apron.

Committeeman Rusoco related the ongoing recruitment problem of the Springfield First Aid Squad. He said he hoped that if residents kept hearing of the need for volunteer they may respond.

Donor of blood gets plaudits

SPRINGFIELD—A local resident was honored three times last month for his efforts as a blood donor.

Calvin G. Schnatz Sr., son of George G. Schnatz of Ashwood Road, was honored by the Franklin Century Masonic Lodge 10 for donating more than five gallons of blood to the Masonic Blood Bank. He received a certificate and pin.

Later in the month, Schnatz received an award from the North Jersey Blood Center at its first annual luncheon held at the Birchwood Manor, Whippany.

Finally, the Grand Lodge of Free and Accepted Masons of the State of New Jersey honored Schnatz by giving him a framed certificate in recognition of dedicated service. The award was given by Grand Master Edward R. Woods.

Township resident in Pingry show

SPRINGFIELD—Township resident Stephanie Rosenbaum is featured in the Pingry Players' production, "Evans Loesser's 'Guys and Dolls,' which opens tonight.

Rosenbaum, who lives on South Derby Road, will play the character of General Matilda B. Cartwright.

The musical is the premiere production by the Pingry in the new auditorium on the Marlintonville school campus. It will be presented tonight at 7 and tomorrow and Saturday at 8 p.m. Tickets are available at the door.

Mitsch makes list

SPRINGFIELD—Frank Mitsch, a senior at the Stevens Institute of Technology, Hudson, has been named to the team's list for the fall term.

Mitsch, a graduate of Jonathan Dayton High School, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Mitsch of Springfield.

School's chess club holds first meeting

SPRINGFIELD—The newly-formed Chess Club at the Thelma Sandmeier School, sponsored by the PTA, held its first meeting last month. Connie Boscia, president, and Karen Sarno, supervised experienced chess players in grades kindergarten through four.

A total of 30 children have joined the club.

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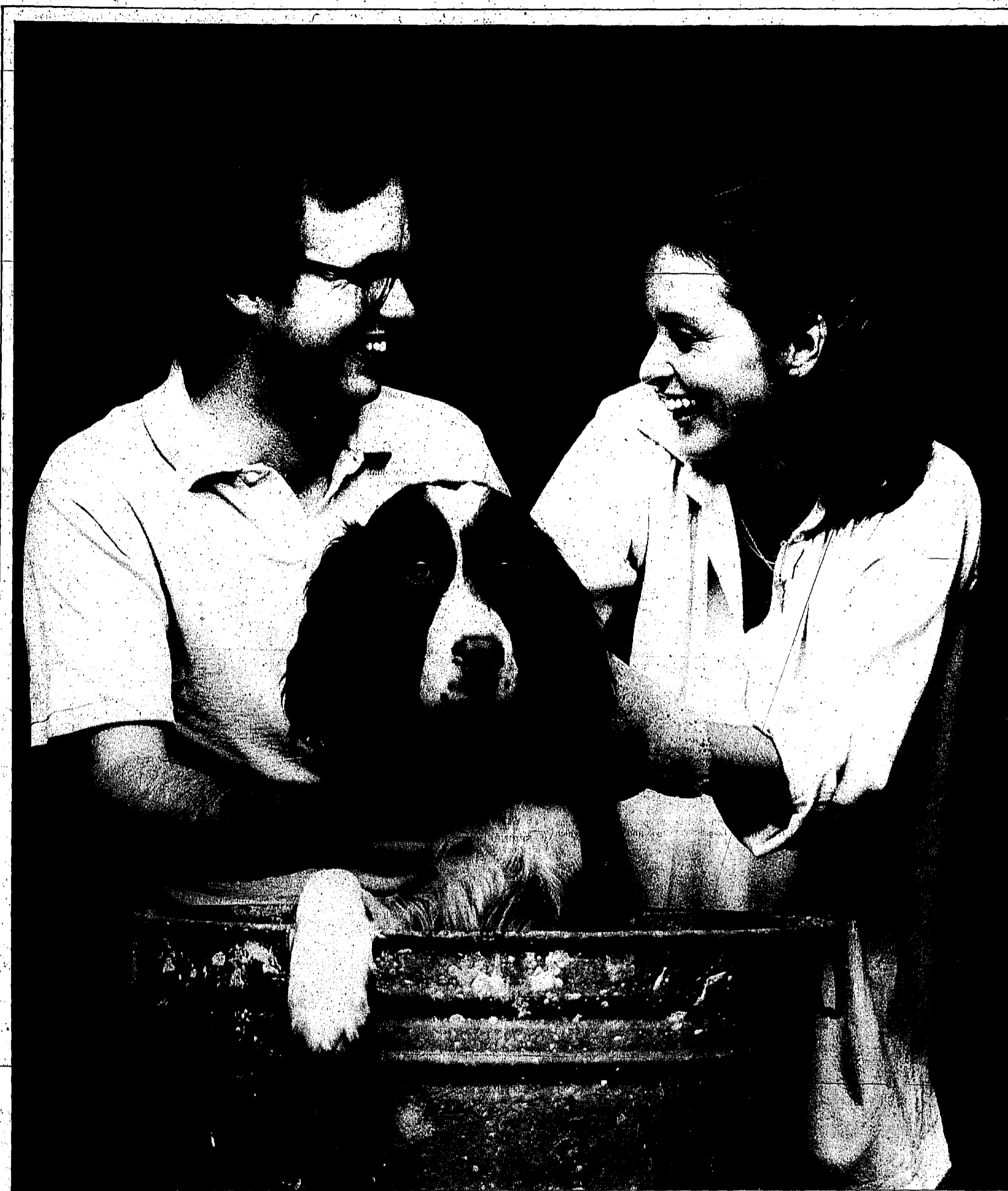
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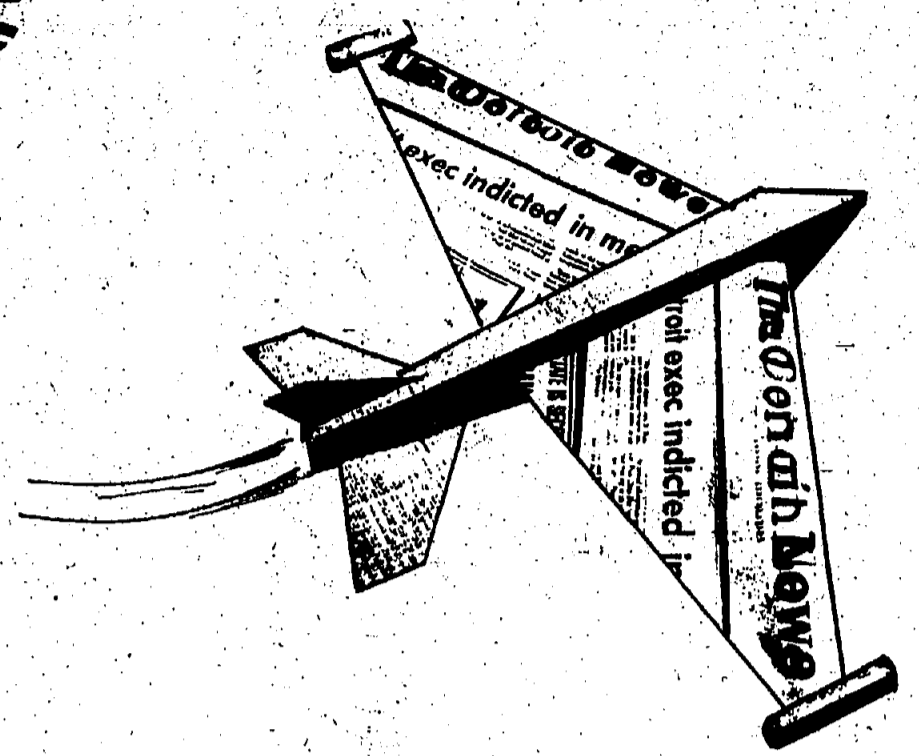
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NAVESINK: Highway 36 and Valley Drive
PLAINFIELD: 400 Park Avenue
SHORT HILLS: The Mill (Upper Level)
SPRINGFIELD: 173 Mountain Avenue
SPRING LAKE HEIGHTS: Highway 71
and Warren Avenue
UNION: 977 979 Stuyvesant Avenue

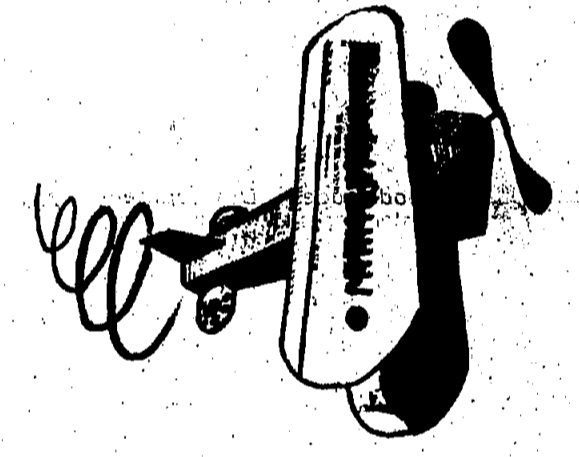
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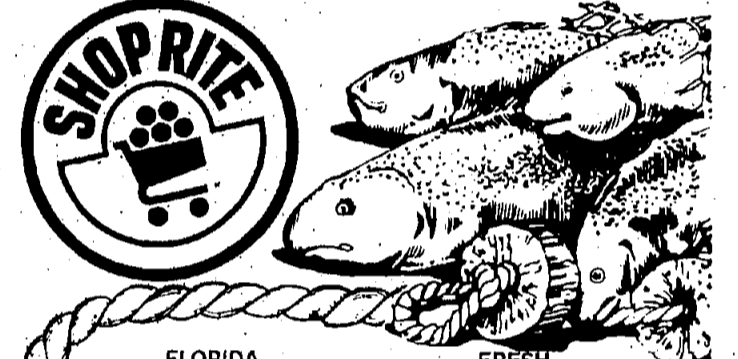
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YOUNG PEOPLE from Union and Middlesex Counties exhibit top form at Special Olympics Saturday at Union High School's Cooke Field. At top left, Vicky Runowick of Woodbridge Development Center tosses ball in wheelchair softball throw; top center, Larry Covington of Keystone pounds down track in mile run; top right, animal favorites are welcomed by Judy Streelman, Kim Ford, Tina Campos, Laura Flury, Amy Waldron and Nick Dispenziere. A parachutist got the festivities off with a bang. At bottom left, bronze medalist Peter Cattan, gold medalist Joey Meyers and silver medalist Joseph Kedzinski display their awards for the Fitness Accuracy event. (Photos by John Boulsikaris and Joan Estlis)

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FOUND

Animal lovers flock to pet show in Mountainside



ANIMAL LOVERS from all over Union County came to the Watchung Reservation in Mountainside Sunday for a pet show sponsored by People for Animals. The focus of the show were all pets who had been abandoned or adopted through shelters. Clockwise from top left, Bill Schultze and Virginia Lazzion give Bitzer a "pre-judging" rubdown. In the next photo, Marisa Logiaci, left, with Tootsie and Gina Caruso with Poki get ready for the judging. Frank McSweeney gives his cat, Trickster, some encouragement. Kristen Malloy strikes a regal pose on the lap of Sophie Dizansky.

(Photos by John Boutsikaris)



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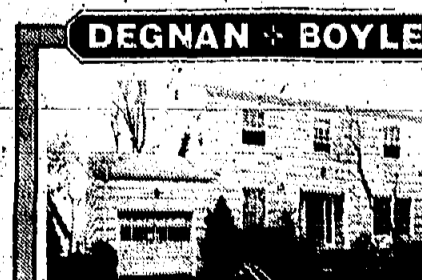
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Focus on Union County

May 10, 1984

Section Two Of The Union Leader, Springfield Leader, Mountinside Echo, Linden Leader, The Spectator, Kenilworth Leader

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A night of magic — and tragedy

By VICKI VREELAND
 The season for one of the most magical nights in the life of a high school senior is here. It's prom time.

After countless shopping sprees, the girls have finally selected the "ultimate" gown, the boys have rented their tuxedos and the corsages are on order.

The most intricate planning details go into this night of nights, which arrives after four years of anticipation and daydreams. Seniors don't plan just for prom night; they plan for "prom weekend."

Months before prom night, students are asked to select their dinner table companions. Sometimes this group also travels to and from the prom together. Sometimes elaborate transportation plans are made, such as renting a Rolls Royce or a limousine.

In most cases, though, an eager, excited, high school senior will borrow dad's car and drive himself and his date, and maybe another couple, to the prom.

And that is often the source of prom night's biggest danger. Even before anyone mentions the word "alcohol," potential danger exists.

It is an evening when young drivers are on the roads with

their minds on having a good time — often to the exclusion of all else; they are driving cars filled with passengers who also are thinking about having a good time.

That's why school and safety officials emphasize that, at this happy and carefree season, there can't be too much stress on cautious driving.

Many schools have taken steps to try to insure safety on prom night.

At Union High School, for example, before students can purchase their prom bids, they must sign a "responsibility form" that states they will not be under the influence of alcohol or a controlled dangerous substance when they go to the prom. If administrators suspect a student at the prom is under the influence of alcohol or drugs, they call the youngster's parents to come and pick him or her up.

Robert Petracco, principal of Union High School, said that he, the vice principals, teachers and staff from the restaurant where the prom is held all keep an eye on the students. The prom features a 10:30 p.m. dinner, which according to Petracco, "will eliminate the need to go out after the prom."

Dale Springer, principal at Roselle Park High School, commented, "I worry about the kids from prom night and all through the weekend. The following Saturday, they usually go down the shore for more partying, and of course that means more driving."

Springer sends a letter to seniors' parents pleading with them not to condone alcohol use on prom weekend. In the past, he has heard of parents who hold cocktail parties for the teenagers before they leave for the prom.

Springer also suggests that parents ask their children for a promise that their entire prom

weekend will be chemically (drug) free.

"The kids are high on all the excitement," Springer said, "and it's hard to tell them that there are a lot of factors that have to be considered." Students are also issued copies of the motor vehicle laws that pertain to alcohol and driving.

Most area prom regulations require the students to be at the prom within an hour of its starting time, and remain until the scheduled end, with students not being allowed off the premises in between.

The National Commission Against Drunk Driving recently began a campaign entitled

"Project Graduation" to advise school boards, businesses, and community groups how they can promote safety tips for students for prom night, and the entire graduation celebration period.

The commission sent recommendations to Parent-Teacher Associations through the state authorities. It suggested that school boards rent vans to drive the teenagers to and from the proms, or organize car pools to pick up students if they need a ride — with no questions asked.

The commission also suggested that florists include in corsage boxes a safe-driving

(Continued on page 3)



PROM-BOUND—Cindy Diaz and Tommy Waldron are on their way to one of the first proms of the season. School authorities and police are urging them, and other young people like them, to remember safety rules on this all-important night.

In Focus

Home and garden: Indoors and outdoors, this is the time when householders want to give their homes a "new look." For helpful suggestions, see special section in this week's Focus on Union County, pages 7-11.

The winners: All the winning New Jersey Lottery numbers for the past month, page 5.

Thanksgiving in the spring: Youthful foreign visitors return home after an all-American Thanksgiving dinner, page 19.

NJEA president outlines position on reform

The experience and knowledge of classroom practitioners is essential to educational reform, Edith F. Fulton, president of the New Jersey Education Association, told teachers and other school employees recently.

Speaking at the annual Union County legislative dinner, held at Clinton Manor in Union, Fulton told NJEA members that the organization is offering its own initiatives for school improvement as well as responding to proposals offered by those outside the profession.

Making teaching an attractive career is basic to good schools, said Fulton. To that end, the organization is backing Gov. Thomas Kean's recommendation that the minimum pay for teachers in New Jersey be \$18,500, she said.

NJEA supports two bills, one of which automatically establishes that base pay for all existing teachers as well as new ones. Another bill would require the state to fund the difference between what districts now pay and \$18,500. NJEA believes the reform proposal is a good one, but not one that should place additional burdens on existing teachers or local property taxpayers, Fulton said.

"An outrage" is how she described the anticipated recommendations of a state pension and health benefits commission.

"While school employees have traditionally suffered from low wages, at least they have had a sound pension system and a

decent state health benefits program. Now the bankers and insurance companies want to take that away from us," charged Fulton.

She said upcoming statewide meetings to inform members of the proposed changes are the first step in NJEA's campaign to halt adoption of the recommendations.

While pay and benefits are legitimate concerns, said Fulton, "money is not all that our members care about. Having control over their own working conditions is equally important."

She said a bill to restore bargaining rights public employees lost in a 1978 court decision has been reintroduced and will gain priority for NJEA. She asserted that items such as class size, transfers, and assignment of extra-curricular duties "are educational issues that school employees have every business being involved in."

Fulton predicted that certification, an "issue that affects the integrity of the teaching profession," will come to a head this year. Under a proposal by the governor and Education Commissioner Saul Cooperman, people who pass a subject-matter test would receive a provisional certificate to teach.

NJEA does not oppose the principle of an alternate route, stated Fulton. In fact, NJEA analyzed the proposal and offered a 40-page report with suggestions for improvement, she said. But Fulton noted the organization insists "that the alternative be as stringent" as new regulations for those coming out of college teacher preparation programs.

Citing the current increased attention to education, Fulton said the 117,000 members of NJEA have the opportunity to make 1984 "the turning point for sound, fair educational improvement."

Sign-up held for summer

The Clarion Review Course, directed by A.J. Pantazes of Livingston, is now accepting registration for the 1984 summer session.

Individualized courses in PSAT and SAT review will be offered at Newark Academy, Livingston, from June 25 through July 29. Students can receive instruction for whatever number of weeks they prefer, though a two-week minimum enrollment is recommended, Pantazes said.

In addition, lecture-type courses will be offered in two-week sessions at Columbia High School and Summit High School.

Further information is available from Clarion Review Course, 12 Lexington Dr., Livingston 07038.

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On the calendar

Music

Michael LaGrande, May 11 to 12: Allen and Ross with Julie Budd, May 16 to 19: Frank Valli and the Four Seasons, May 25, 28 and 29: Playboy Casino, Atlantic City.

Shelly West, May 18: Regis Phillips, co-host of ABC-TV's "Morning Show," May 12, 9 p.m. to 11:30 a.m. Club Bane Dinner Theater, Rt. 35, Sayreville, 227-3000.

New Lip All Night acts, Utopia, May 10: Gary Gilmer, May 11: Single Minds and China Crisis, May 27: Dance Night, every Wednesday; best of New York City and regional bands, every Thursday, Grand Ballroom, Coronet, 928 Springfield Ave., Irvington, 373-2175.

Kean Dance Theater free performances: Wilkins Theater, Kean College of New Jersey, Union, May 19 through 12, 8:15 p.m., May 12, p.m., 8 p.m. 372-2771.

Small concert featuring David Finckel, cellist, and Wu Han, pianist, For New Jersey Huntington's Disease Family Service Center, Gov. Thomas H. Kean, honorary chairman, Montclair, Unitarian Church, 47 Church St., Montclair, May 11, 8:30 p.m. 451-1488.

Concert by Westfield Symphony Orchestra, Presbyterian Church in field, May 12, 8 p.m. 232-9400.

Mother's Day Spring concert, May 13, New Providence High School, 2 p.m. 272-3123.

Final concert of season by Union County College and "Healthy Music at College Theater," 102 Springfield Ave., Cranford, May 12, 7 p.m. 654-2276.

Triennial Symphony of Richard Nanes, Cathedral Symphony Orchestra, World premiere, Cathedral of Sacred Heart, Park Avenue and Clinton Avenue, Newark, May 12, 2 p.m. 482-4800.

May Dance Celebration by Inner City Ensemble Theater and Dance Co., Chatham Borough High School, Rt. 24, Chatham, May 17 through May 20, 8 p.m., 277-6123.

Dance Celebration: Master classes by Julia Maloney and Fred Daniels of Garden State Ballet Co., at Garden State Ballet School Studio, 6 South St., Morristown, May 18 and 19, 377-4131 between 1 and 5 p.m.

Livingston Symphony Orchestra, Richard Smith, flutist, Free concert, Livingston High School auditorium, May 18, 8:30 p.m.

Garden State Arts Center, concert in Holmdel, Second annual Governor's Concert for senior citizens, May 19, 2 p.m., 447-8800; Hollybush Festival, Glassboro State College, May 23, 8 p.m., 689-2637-2688.

Polish Heritage Festival, Convention Hall, Asbury Park, featuring Bobby Vinton, May 27, 477-7791, 654-7424.

Uncle Floyd Show, Club Bane Dinner Theater, Rt. 25, Sayreville, June 2, 9 p.m. 223-2000.

Annual Irish Festival, Garden State Arts Center, Holmdel, June 24, 447-8606, ext. 222.

Theater

"The Desert Song," now through June 10, Spring 1984 children's shows, "The Wind in the Willows," May 12, "Jack and the Beanstalk," May 19, "Sleeping Beauty," June 2, and "Snow White," June 9, Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, 276-4242.

"The Desperate Hours," New Jersey Public Theater, 118 South Ave., East, Cranford, now to May 19, Weekends, 8:30 p.m. 223-3354.

"1984" Actor's Cafe Theater, Bloomfield College, Franklin and Fremont streets, Bloomfield, Fridays and Saturdays through June 2, 8 p.m., "Happy Birthday, Wanda June," June 9 through July 7 (Fridays and Saturdays), 8 p.m. 499-7622.

"Don't Bother Me, I Can't Cope," now to May 27, Crossroads Theater, 328 Memorial Parkway, New Brunswick, 245-5560.

"Master Harold... and the Boys," George Street Playhouse, 416 George St., New Brunswick, now through May 26, 248-7717.

"Baroque" 18th renaissance, Monty Storm, Club Bane Dinner Theater, Sayreville, now through June 3, 227-3000.

"The Desperate Hours," now through May 19, New Jersey Public Theater, 118 South Avenue, East, Cranford, 223-5284.

Friday Festival of New Play Readings, "Lester

Evils," May 11, Whole Theater Co., 544 Bloomfield Ave., Montclair, 744-9293.

"Applause," Westfield Community Players Theater, 1005 North Ave., Westfield, May 11 and 12 at 8:30 p.m., 232-1221.

"West of Broadway," New series by New Jersey Cable Television Network, to air on last Sunday of every month at 5:30 p.m. and the following Monday at 5:30 p.m. May 27, May 28.

"Cabaret," Ramapo College auditorium, 505 Valley Road, Mahwah, May 11 and 12 at 8 p.m. 225-2206.

"Crimes of the Heart," Ironbound Theater's first anniversary, First two weeks in May, 656-2135, 744-6253.

"Finian's Rainbow," Workshop 90 Theater, Upsala College, Eggerton Terrace, East Orange, now to May 12, 8 p.m. 246-7165.

"Lost Electra," May 14, McCarter Theater, 91 University Place, Princeton, 1609-4524/4519.

(Continued on page 4)

Prom season arrives

message which includes a telephone number that students can call to get a free ride home. The NCADD noted that local authorities would have to organize any program of this type.

Charles Livingston, executive director of NCADD, said the idea was initiated in Montgomery, Md., where a PTA contacted local businesses to have the cards printed and distributed at tuxedo rental stores and florists.

Livingston said that national statistics state that more than 5,000 people under the age of 21 were killed last year in automobile accidents linked to alcohol.

It is a statistic that is reflected in the tragic side of prom night.

On the same sad note, a prom picture-taking company reports that every year, grief-stricken parents contact the firm to get the last picture taken of their son or daughter before the youngster's death.

Many principals can also tell stories of post-prom tragedies with students killed in car accidents, often on the Garden State Parkway en route to the shore.

Prom night can be magical, young people must practice caution, however, to prevent it from turning into tragedy.

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'I Can Cope' set for Wednesday

Cancer treatment, nutrition, body image, and sexuality are among the topics to be covered in an American Cancer Society education program for cancer patients and their families. "I Can Cope" at Elizabeth General Medical Center on Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. The course will continue through six consecutive Wednesdays.

"I Can Cope" classes give participants an opportunity to share their concerns with others having the same experience. Those with cancer and their loved ones need ways to cope with fears and anxieties as well as the disease," said Ginny Salgado, R.N.

Those wishing to register for the free course can call the American Cancer Society, 354-7373 or 232-6641.

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Auction planned

Goods, services sought

Donations of goods and services for auction are being sought by Rahway Landmarks, the nonprofit corporation directing the Union County Arts Center project. The auction is scheduled for Saturday evening, June 16, at the Huffman-Koos showroom on St. Georges Avenue, Rahway.

Virtually anything and everything of real value is being accepted as a donation. This can include hand-crafted items, glassware, antiques, serving sets, ceramics, paintings and sculpture by professionals — almost anything that is valued at \$25 or more. The established value can be claimed as a tax-exempt donation to a nonprofit cause.

Donations need not be limited to tangible goods. In fact, it is expected that the items to be auctioned off will include donated services. These can be as ordinary as babysitting for an evening, rototilling a garden plot, or washing and polishing the winner's car — or as far out as having the winner over for Sunday dinner at one's home.

All told, at least 200 items are needed by June 16. Proceeds from the auction will go to the fund to acquire the old Rahway Theater on Irving Street for restoration and re-opening as the Union County Arts Center. Rahway Landmarks has until only July 4 to raise approximately \$80,000 still needed toward the \$175,000 purchase price. Anyone interested in donating goods or services for the auction may contact Sharon Surber at 382-6334.

Group meeting twice a month

Make Today Count of Union County, a mutual support group for people with life-threatening illnesses, is now meeting twice a month.

In addition to the meetings at 3 p.m. on the fourth Sunday of each month, the group now is also meeting at 8 p.m. on the second Monday.

This month, because of Memorial Day, there will be only one meeting — next Monday.

All meetings are at the Casano Community Center, 314 Chestnut St., Roseland Park.

"Our group has really grown," said Mike Mauri, chairperson, "and we now feel that there is enough interest to hold two meetings a month. Some people find weekends less busy, but there are others who are more available during the week."

Further information is available from the Casano Community Center, 245-0666.

Home & Garden Specials

A homeowner's spring check list

It's time for a homeowner's spring inventory. It's time to make a list of all the projects and jobs to be done around the house.

There is something about the freshness and newness of spring that inspires a need to spruce things up, to shake off the ravages of winter.

The traditional spring housecleaning is only part of it. There is also work to be done to the outside of the house. There is work to be done on the lawn and garden; the car and other power equipment usually needs tuning up.

As soon as winter begins its disappearing act, consumers should take stock of the situation, inside and out, and see what needs to be done.

Start inside — do the rugs need shampooing? The curtains dry cleaned? Do walls need to be washed and/or painted? Are there cracks and/or holes in the walls to be filled before painting? Does any woodwork need to be refinished? Are the windows and door screens in top repair? Do linoleum floors need to be scrubbed and waxed?

Move from room to room throughout the house, checking everything and noting what needs to be done.

Check the mechanical parts of the house. Is there a drip in the bathroom faucet you have been putting off fixing? Check the furnace. It should be cleaned and made ready for its summer hiatus. Likewise, check the air conditioner. Is it in need of coolant? Are all hoses and clamps in top condition? Does the compressor work?

Moving to the outside of the house — walk around the house. Has the paint blistered or cracked? Is it in need of sanding and a touch-up of paint or is new siding called for? Or will a new coat of paint do the job? Is the caulking and/or sealant around the windows in good condition? What about the roof — are all shingles secure and in place?

The lawn and garden are a slightly different story. In this case, you already have some ideas of what you want to do this year — what vegetables you will be planting, what flower seeds need to be purchased.

Don't forget that the lawn will need to be fertilized and perhaps a weed killer added. The trees and shrubbery will need pruning. The lawn will need to be raked and the garden tilled.

Get out your garden hoses and sprinklers. Check them for leaks.

Give your lawn mower and any other outdoor power tools a check-up. Make sure the blades are sharp and the motor is in top running condition.

Check out your lawn and garden tools. Are they all usable or will some have to be replaced? Was this the year you planned to invest in a new rotary cultivator? Are any building projects on the agenda? A new deck, perhaps? Or maybe a tool shed.

Last, but not least, get out your outdoor furniture and barbecue grill. Is everything in shape and ready for use for the leisure time activities that will come after your springtime labors?

As you take the inventory, make a list of the tools and supplies you'll need to accomplish the tasks. From the simplest tools to a new lawn mower, from garden seeds to new patio furniture, your local hardware/home

center and/or consumer lumber/building material dealers will have the tools and supplies to get the job done.

Not only do these merchants have products, they also have product information. These people are the experts when it comes to knowledge and help for all your home improvement needs. They can recommend the right tool, suggest the right pest control, or tell you how to build a deck.

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Home & Garden Specials

Daisies still continue to sprout in popularity

Daisies appeal to the child in everyone. Who hasn't played the game of picking 'tals from a daisy — "She loves me... she loves me not..."

Be that as it may, daisy-flowered plants continue to grow in popularity. Not all of them are daisies, by a long shot, but their daisy-like flowers evoke the spirit of daisies. Combining several of them into a daisy-like planting lets the gardener fulfill childhood fantasies with adult color and charm.

One choice is the gazania — because of its color range, blooming capacity and lower size have been enhanced by hybridizers, and, combined with all the good qualities gazanias had originally, such as heat and drought tolerance, they've become ideal summer flowers.

New to the gazania clan are "Sundance" varieties, F-1 hybrids which are also tetraploids. Their hybrid vigor gives them more blossoms per plant... and doubling the normal number of chromosomes (the tetraploid part) makes bloom size substantially larger than older gazania types. Flower colors range from bright yellow and orange to a deep burnt red. There's also a new separate color this year, "Sundance Striped," with bright yellow flowers, each one striped with a band of red.

Gerberas also provide good daisy-like flowers and, with the introduction of varieties like "Happipot," are good performers for containers on decks and patios. The crisp, green, strap-shaped leaves are surrounded by a continuous array of blooms on 8 to 10 inch stems — good for cutting, too. Flower color comes in a wide range — reds, pinks, yellows, oranges and cream shades.

Cosmos, too, whether the hot red color of a variety like "Diable" or the old-fashioned pastels, add grace and airiness to the garden.

The gardener also can choose from tiny flowered plants. Swan River Daisies



DAISY, DAISY—Among the plants that are growing in popularity are daisies and flowers that look enough like them to bring daisies quickly to mind. New varieties and old favorites are available this year to add color and charm to the garden. Some of them are known not only for their beauty but also for their hardy qualities which enable them to resist drought and heat.

(*Dyssodia tenuifolia*), *Chrysanthemum paludosum* ("White Buttons" is a charming little white flower with a yellow eye) and Dahlberg Daisies (*Brachycome iberidifolia*) in blue, white

and rose shades — all add charm to an edging or a container planting. Blue Marguerites (*Felicia amelloides*) are perky blue flowers with yellow eyes. And then there are daisies — regal

Shastas, Marguerites in white and yellow, and the more compact form known as Boston daisies. Is it any wonder daisies are so popular?

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Home & Garden Specials

Reliable rose gives versatility

Thanks to modern breeding techniques, the American gardener can choose from more than 1,000 varieties of the rose.

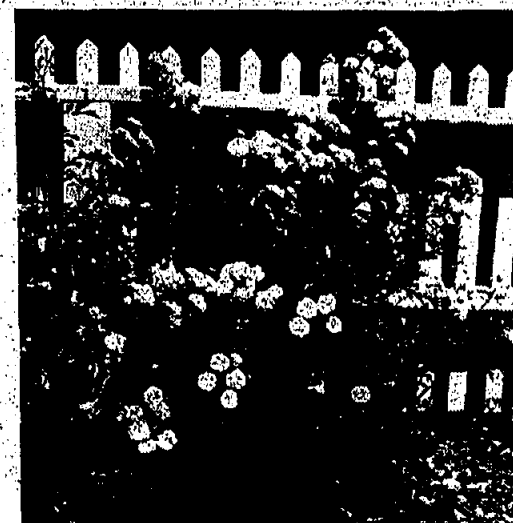
No other plant produces so many flowers so reliably. Unlike some other perennials, a rose blooms the first year it's planted and comes in a wide variety of flower forms and growth habits.

Here are some suggestions for keeping roses healthy:

- Don't plant them in locations where they'll be exposed to constant wind which will damage the blooms and dry the plants.

- Plant roses in well-drained soil that gets about six hours of full sun each day.

- Don't plant roses too near large trees or shrubs or the plants will compete with each other for water and nutrients.



THE VERSATILE ROSE

extremely humid summers, and other conditions can make a big difference to the health of your roses. Try to choose varieties that do well in your climate.

The disease resistance of a given plant is also worth consideration. Certain areas often have their own special disease problems. Check with the local county agent, or friends and

neighbors who grow roses about common problems.

Other aspects of roses you may want to examine are the fragrance, appearance and longevity of the blooms as cut flowers or pink — but also the variety of shades and intensities within a given color.

New trees need extra bit of care

By STEPHEN BACHELDER

How well you plan for a new tree planting and the method you use will usually determine whether or not the tree develops into a healthy, desirable specimen. There are several steps you can take to help ensure the vigor and attractiveness of newly planted trees.

Start off by selecting a planting site that is well-drained and allows enough room for the tree to grow to maturity without interfering with buildings, walkways, utilities, or other plants. A poorly drained soil is a common reason for the failure of new tree plantings.

The quality and condition of a young tree are important considerations. Obtain well-formed, pest-free, properly dug (balled and burlaped) trees from a reputable local nursery or garden center. Bargain trees and those with crooked trunks, broken branches, skinned bark, or an inadequate root ball will prove troublesome and should be avoided.

Proper preparation of the planting hole and placement of the tree are paramount to success. Dig the planting hole at least 12 inches wider than the root ball and several inches deeper so that humus or loose soil can be placed in the bottom.

Set the tree in the hole at the same depth it was growing in the nursery. Planting too shallowly or too deeply will cause roots to die. Remove plastic wrapping and ties or loosen burlap wrapping from the soil ball. Use a loamy back-fill mix of soil and organic matter, such as seasoned compost or peat moss.

Do not mix fertilizer with the backfill mix; wait to fertilize until about one year after planting. Water newly planted trees immediately after planting and periodically for two seasons to maintain a moist, but not waterlogged, soil.

Support the tree with rubber-protected guy wires or plastic ties attached to two sturdy supporting wooden or metal stakes. Finally, mulch the soil surface in a 3 to 4 foot circular area around the tree with wood chips or similar organic material to maintain soil moisture and control weeds.



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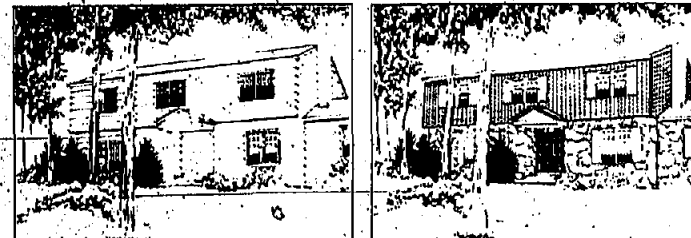


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Home & Garden Specials

Tips on growing your own 'green'

Growing lettuce is more than just fun, it's a great way to save money. And, if you stagger your plantings, you won't have to pay for lettuce at the supermarket all summer long.

Lettuce is a cool weather crop. It should be planted before or after the mid-summer heat. If your winters are mild, you can plant lettuce in the early spring, fall and even winter.

To be sure you always have a fresh head of lettuce, plant every two weeks. But avoid having young plants growing at the height of summer. Where possible, stagger your plantings so that more mature lettuce plants brave the intense heat and sunlight.

Lettuce requires a good supply of nutrients to grow full and lush. Before planting, mix 5-10-10 fertilizer into the soil. Use about three to four pounds of fertilizer for every 100 square feet.

Plant the lettuce seeds directly in the ground about 1/2-inch to 3/4-inch deep. Leave 18 to 24 inches between rows. After germination, thin to 12 to 14 inches between plants. You can save the thinning for a later planting.

Beginner's mistakes
Gardeners make three common mistakes when growing lettuce:
• Nutrients are very important to growing lettuce plants. If a young plant is deprived of nutrients even for a short

time, it never fully recovers. Don't underestimate the importance of fertilizing.

• A good water supply is essential to lettuce throughout its growth, but it is especially important when the heads are forming. Be particularly attentive to the plant's water needs at this stage.

Water your lettuce plants when soil an inch deep is barely moist. With each irrigation, let the water seep eight to 10 inches. Never let the soil dry completely.

• Although you may be encouraged to see a lot of lettuce plants growing in a row, don't overlook the need to thin.

If you leave two plants where one should grow, you'll get two poor heads or none at all. Lettuce grown in crowded rows also has a tendency to develop bitter outer leaves instead of a good, delicate center.

• Your responsibility for growing good lettuce does not end with proper planting, fertilizing, watering and thinning. Unfortunately, there are a host of lettuce pests that will happily eat your lettuce before you do.

Some common lettuce pests to watch for are the leathopper, the cabbage looper and the aphid.
• Lettuce plants are small, pale green insects up to 1/8-inch long. When a lettuce plant is disturbed, leathoppers will quickly hop or fly away. The insects

damage lettuce by sucking sap from the underside of leaves.

The cabbage looper is far easier to see than a leathopper. Cabbage loopers are big green worms as long as 1 1/2 inches. The insect chews large, irregular holes in lettuce leaves and makes plants unattractive with its greenish brown droppings.

Lettuce also falls victim to the aphid, a common feeder on almost all members

of the plant kingdom. Two aphids in particular to watch for are the potato aphid and green peach aphid.

These minuscule, sapsucking insects can be yellow, pale green or purple. A few aphids are not a problem, but they reproduce rapidly and can reach damaging numbers by the height of the growing season. Aphid damage leaves lettuce yellow, distorted and puckered.

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Leftover spray paint should be stored in a child-proof area where temperatures will not exceed 120 F. Before disposal, turn empty cans upside down, and press to release leftover propellant.

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Home & Garden Specials

Fall's blooms can be enjoyed during spring

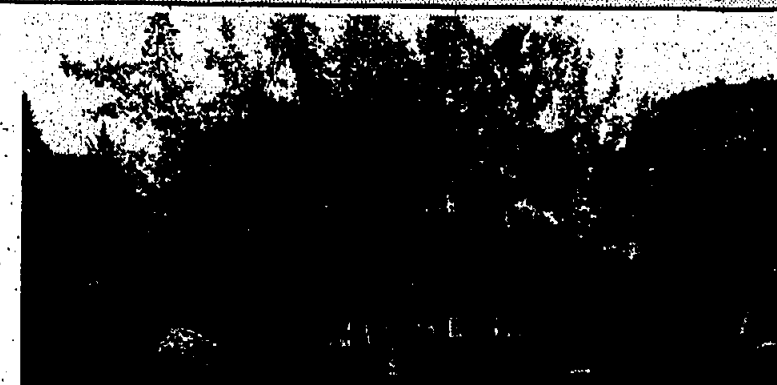
The fragrance of burning leaves, a great sunny globe hanging in the sky, warm days, and crisp nights — they all conjure up a picture of fall.

Mums in the garden — the fall flowers supreme — make the days richer with their glowing color. Mums are so long lasting, they can make a display of glorious color all autumn long.

The best thing though, is that these fall blooming mums are also available in the spring — more often than not already in bloom — so you can enjoy two seasons of bloom.

Here's how it works: Greenhouse producers start with cuttings in the spring and produce blooming plants for sale during the spring season. Most often sold then in 4-inch pots, they'll provide weeks of spring bloom, either on a sunny deck or in the garden. Then, when the blossoms have faded, cut them off, and pinch out the tips of the new growth as it occurs — until early July. You have now built a much larger plant — one which in fall will be covered with many long-lasting blooms.

Flower types and color range are more diverse than in former years, as breeders have worked to add variety — and improve performance. You can choose from perky little button types, daisy-flowered mums or double decoratives. Colors are all the autumn favorites.



IT'S NO. 1 — The apple tree is probably America's most popular fruit-producing plant. Before selecting one, however, it is important to check if it is the right tree for the climate. County agricultural agents can tell gardeners which are the most suitable varieties.

Insulators eligible for tax credit

Homeowners may be eligible for certain tax credits for installing insulation.

The credit applies to fiber glass batts and blankets, as well as other types of attic or sidewall insulation; caulking; weather stripping; storm windows and doors; thermal windows and doors; modified flue openings; automatic furnace ignition systems; clock thermostats; and other energy conservation products. To qualify, products must have been purchased and installed between April 20, 1977 and Dec. 31, 1985.

The products must have been placed in a principal place of residence, whether it be a single family home, condominium or co-operative. Renters (as well as owners) are eligible for the tax credit, as

long as they pay for the insulation themselves. Vacation homes are excluded.

The credit equals 15 per cent of the first \$2,000 invested, up to a maximum of \$300. (This investment refers to material costs only.) The credit is subtracted from the final amount of your federal tax liability. It is not a deduction, but a credit off the bottom line.

The dwelling in which the products are installed must have been built prior to April 20, 1977.

More information is available from the Internal Revenue Service, or write to the CertainTeed Home Institute, P.O. Box 800, Valley Forge, PA 19482, for a free brochure which explains the tax credit in more detail.

Garden extras for veggie broth

To make good use of your extra carrots, celery, onions and other garden vegetables, follow this recipe:

- 2 large leeks (about 1 1/2 lbs)
- 3 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 3 large carrots, chopped
- 3 stalks celery, with leaves, thinly sliced
- 2 large onions, chopped
- 1 clove garlic, silvered
- 3 quarts water
- 2 teaspoons salt
- 5 sprigs parsley
- 1 bay leaf
- 1 teaspoon dried thyme
- 1/4 teaspoon whole black peppercorns

1. Cut off root ends of leeks, remove and discard coarse outer leaves. Cut off and discard coarse ends of green tops so that leeks are about 10 inches long. Split lengthwise, from leafy end, cutting to within about 1 inch of root end. Soak in cold water for several minutes, then separate leaves under running water to rinse away any grit; drain. Slice about 1/4-inch thick.

2. Melt butter in an 8-quart kettle over medium heat. Add leeks, carrots, celery, onions, and garlic; cook stirring often, until vegetables are soft but not brown (15 to 20 minutes).

3. Add water, salt, parsley, bay leaf, thyme and peppercorns. Bring slowly to boiling, then cover, reduce heat, and simmer for 2 hours.

4. Strain broth, discarding solids. Cool; then freeze; or cover and refrigerate, and use within three to four days. Makes about 2 1/2 quarts.

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Mother's Day Dining Guide

'The Desert Song' ends Paper Mill's season

By BEA SMITH
The Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, is ending its season with more than a bang. It's more like an explosion of music, actually some of the finest music and voices provided by the Paper Mill management in an old Mill favorite peretta, "The Desert Song." The final season's presentation will end its run on May 10.

In this, the theater's ninth production of "Desert Song," the lovely Judith McCauley and the charmingly handsome Richard White are reunited. Last year, they made a direct hit on the Paper Mill stage in "The New Moon." And Robert Johnson, who directed "The New Moon" and "Robert and Elizabeth" last season, is back to direct and choreograph Sigmund Romberg's 1926 musical production.

The operetta, which is set in the Moroccan desert and revolves around the war between the Rifis and the occupying French forces, concerns a Frenchman (White), the son of com-

mander of the French Army, who leads a dual life, one as a red-masked Red Shadow, the leader of the Rifis, and the other, as Pierre, a cowardly, dim-witted, bespectacled excuse for a man. His intense love for Margot Bonvalet (played by McCauley) is a confusing force in his life, which very nearly destroys him.

If the story line is a little weak, the production certainly makes up for it with its cast, with its God-given marvelous voices, its music by Romberg and book and lyrics by Otto Harbach, Oscar Hammerstein II and Frank Mandel, and its absolutely stunning and impressive scenery by scenic designer Michael Anania and lighting designer David Kissel.

Of all the memorable numbers in the show, it is the title song, "The Desert Song," that has not lost its appeal throughout the years. And as long as it is reverently sung by such romantic couples as McCauley and White, it can resoundingly go on forever. (This reviewer speculates that more than half

the audience was humming it on the way home). The other numbers, "High on a Hill," "The Riff Song," "My Margot," "Why Did We Marry Soldiers?," "The French Military Marching Song," "Romance," "I Want A Kiss," "It's Song of the Brass-Key," the hilarious "One Good Boy Gone Wrong," "Eastern Western Love," "One Alone," "The Sabre Song" and "Dance of Triumph," are so splendid, they make an audience want the show to go on forever.

It is said that when an animal is brought onstage during a production, it upstages the stars and the rest of the cast. So, what do you suppose happens when three animals are brought onstage? Leave it to the Paper Mill to feature a beautiful black stallion, a well-

trained camel (can camels be trained?) and a small donkey.

There is no question about the animals competing with a first-rate cast including McCauley, White, Philip William McKinley, Roy Alan Wilson, Lillian Graff, Keith Ryan, John Anania, Ruth Gottschall, Patricia Hollrah, Kenneth Kantor and Ira Hawkins. Which won out? You'll have to see for yourself!

Of all the marvelous voices in "The Desert Song," it is White's voice which is most outstanding. This young man can practically wipe out an audience with one of the most magnificently beautiful voices ever heard on this New Jersey stage or any Broadway stage.

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Mother's Day Dining Guide

Flutist Richard Smith featured in free concert slated May 19

Richard Smith, flutist, will give a solo performance of Telemann's Suite in A Minor for Flute and Strings by the Livingston Symphony Orchestra May 19 at 8:30 p.m. The free concert will be presented in the auditorium of Livingston High School.

The concert marks the conclusion of Carolyn Hill's 10-year association with the orchestra as its music director and

conductor. She is leaving to pursue a commercial music venture in Manhattan, where she also is director of the music programs at the United Nations International School. Hill's successor, Smith, who was blinded during his youthful competitive boxing, has a career as a flute soloist, conductor, composer and teacher. An authority on African music, he recently returned from a trip to West Africa.

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'Pops Concert' is set by Union Symphony

The Union Symphony Orchestra will present a "Pops Concert" May 17 at 8:30 p.m. in Connecticut Farms School, Stuyvesant Avenue, Union. Len W. Rindler is conductor and music director, and Gerald Matie is associate director.

The program will include "Marche Slave" by Tchaikovsky, "Polonaise Militaire" by Chopin, "Carousel" by Rodgers and Hammerstein, "La Vie en Rose" by Cabaret, "No, No Nanette" by Youmans and "Semper Parvulus" by Sousa.

Teones, who has been a member of school music departments since 1950 and has directed bands in Pascatay public schools since 1963, started his studies with Rindler, director of music for Union schools. He studied with Dizzina of Elizabeth, Herman Topiansky of Union, Daniel Bonade of the Philadelphia Orchestra, Bernard Portnoy of the Cleveland Orchestra, Clark Brody of the Chicago Symphony and the late Mr. Domenico DeCaprio of Northwestern University. Teones studies with Herbert Blayman, retired first clarinetist of the Metropolitan Opera Orchestra.

Trager is a music instructor in the Union Township school system. For 23

years, Trager was director of the Union High School Band, followed by six years as director of the instrumental program at Central Six-Jefferson School. He teaches at Livingston and Franklin schools. Trager has a bachelor of arts degree from Montclair State College and a master's degree from Columbia University. He has been awarded a professional diploma and accreditation toward a doctorate degree.

It was announced that tickets are required for admission and can be obtained without charge from members of the orchestra, the Franklin State Bank, Union, the Union Center National Bank, Gruber's and Stan Sommer's of Union Center, the Alenburgh Piano House, Elizabeth, First Jersey National Bank, Morris and Colonial avenues, Union, Rindler at 688-8082, Sherman Parr, 689-5771 or Robert J. Pauli, 688-6887.

It also was announced that "tax deductible contributions can be made payable to Union Symphony Orchestra, Marlene McRobbin, 963 Alvin Place, Union, N. J. 07083."

Lou Rawls is billed

Singer Lou Rawls will appear May 19 at 7:30 p.m. and at 11:30 p.m. at the Club Bene Dinner Theater, Rt. 35, Sayreville. Additional information can be obtained by calling 727-3000.

Ballet school

Master classes conducted by Julie Maloney of the Julio Maloney Dance Co. and Fred Daniell of the Garden State Ballet, will be presented on May 18 and 19 as part of the Arts Council of the Morris Area's May Dance Celebration. It will showcase ballet, modern dance and jazz performances as well as the master classes and a lecture.

As a four-day event it will run from May 17 through 20. The master classes will be held at the Garden State Ballet School Studio, 6 South St. Morristown. Additional information can be obtained by calling 577-6153.

Uncle Floyd show

The Uncle Floyd Show will be presented at the Club Bene Dinner Theater, Rt. 35, Sayreville, June 2 at 9 p.m. Additional information can be obtained by calling 727-3000.

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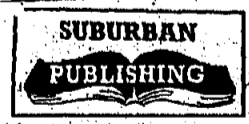
Page 15 — FOCUS ON UNION COUNTY — May 10, 1984

Are you satisfied with the amount of news you receive in your hometown newspaper?



Often we can't produce all the news we have collected for you. So we need your help to create more space for the news. The local merchant who advertises his product is supporting our attempt to report all the community news by advertising in your newspaper. If your favorite merchant doesn't advertise ask him to help us create a larger, more complete newspaper for you.

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She deserves a special treat! Mother's Day Dining Guide

Disc 'n' Data

By MILTHAMMER
Pick Of The LPs, "Too Hot," by Ebonee Webb (Capitol Records).
Ebenee Webb knows what a groove is all about and their audience loves it. Each of the popular Memphis-based band's songs has a distinctive rhythmic pattern around which they lace their mellifluous voices, catchy synthesizer riffs and intriguing guitar lines. It all adds up to hot stuff, almost "Too Hot," the appropriate title of their second Capitol album.
The group began playing together more than a decade ago, and its musicianship was of such high caliber, the members were immediately asked to work onstage and in the studio with such artists as the Bar-Kays, Rufus Thomas, the Soul Children, Johnny Taylor and the Sweet Inspirations. Although the group often headlined in clubs throughout the South in those days, it polished its sound serving double-duty at concerts as both opening acts and backing group for established stars. It soon came to be recognized as the house band for the famous Stax Volt Record Co.
Lead vocalist Chico says, "We look at our situation as though the members of the group and our producers all hold master's degrees from Stax, an institution of higher rhythm and blues. The Memphis musical scene, which started many years ago with Beale Street, continues to bring the world great music."
By the mid-seventies, Ebonee Webb

was touring on its own and building a following throughout the United States and Canada, Africa and Japan. The debut album for the label (and first U.S. release), "Ebenee Webb," appeared in June 1981. The LP soared into the Top 20 on the national soul charts propelled by three hit singles, "Anybody Want To Dance" (Top 35), "Something About You" (Top 20) and "Women."
Ebenee Webb then launched a major tour which included a triumphant encore visit to Japan. Upon its return to the U.S. the group appeared with such artists as the Commodores, Chaka Kahn, Frankie Beverly and Maze, Gladys Knight and The Pips and Luther Vandross.
Now Ebonee Webb unveils "Too Hot," an album titled after its first hit single, "Too Hot To Be Cool," released in early January in 7-inch and 12-inch formats. The tune, along with all but one of the others, was written by the group with Allen Jones and Anthony Taylor. The album was co-produced by Jones (the Bar-Kays producer) and Taylor (who also serves as the group's manager), who also co-produced "Ebenee Webb."

'Burlesque' revue

"Burlesque '84," a revue, is being presented at the Club Bene Dinner Theater, Rt. 35, Sayreville, through June 3. It stars comedian Morty Storm. Additional information can be obtained by calling 727-3000.

Kean Dance Theater schedules free performances to Sunday

Kean College of Union, New Jersey, will present the Kean Dance Theater in free performances in the Wilkins Theater May 10 through Saturday at 8:15 p.m. and Sunday at 3 p.m. and 8 p.m.

A mixed program is scheduled for May 11 and Saturday. The dancers will perform "Handel With Care," which is supported by a grant from the Alumni Office, "Love Song," "Huit de Dance," "Soul Symphony" with music by Herbie

Hancock and choreography by Patty Carrier, Ronald Wright and Dawud Jackson, and a solo with music by Vladima Cosma and choreography by Sharon Pryor.

A full program is scheduled for May 11 and Sunday. The dancers will perform "Moons of China," a ballet based on the Chinese Zodiac. The music is by Vangelis, and the choreography is by William Chaisson.

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Mother's Day Dining Guide

FOCUS ON UNION COUNTY — May 10, 1984 — Page 18

May dance set at celebration

A performance by the Inner City Ensemble Theater and Dance Co., incorporating modern dance, jazz and break dancing will be presented on May 20 as part of the Arts Council of the Morris Area's May Dance celebration. It will showcase ballet, modern dance and jazz performances as well as master classes and a lecture.

The four-day event will run from May 17 through 20. The Inner City Ensemble's performance will be held at the Chatham Borough High School Rt. 24, Chatham, at 8 p.m.

The Inner City Ensemble Floor Rockers, led by Chico Rodriguez, will highlight kinetic, athletic break dance pyrotechnics.

Additional information can be obtained by calling 377-6133 between 1 and 5 p.m.

Circle Players plan 'Vanities' on stage

The Circle Players of Piscataway, 416 Victoria Ave., will present Jack Heller's "Vanities" on May 11, Saturday, May 18, 19, 25 and 26 at 8:00 p.m. It will be staged in the Theater-in-the-Round.

"Groucho: A Comic in Three Acts" by Ron MacCloskey, will be staged June 1, 2, 8 and 9 at 8:30 p.m.

Tickets for both shows can be obtained by calling 968-7855.

New play to be read

Victor Gianella's new play, "Lesser Evils," will be read at the Whole Theater Company's Friday Festival of New Play Readings May 11 at 8 p.m. at 544 Bloomfield Ave., Montclair. Additional information can be obtained by calling 744-2986.

Movie timeclock

BELLEVUE (Montclair) I—THE NATURAL, Fri., 7:45, 10:15; Sat., Sun., 2:15, 5, 7:45, 10:15; Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., 7:30, 10:15.

BELLEVUE II—HARD BODIES, Fri., Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., 7:30, 9:30; Sat., Sun., 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

BELLEVUE III—ROMANCING THE STONE, Fri., 8, 10:05; Sat., Sun., 1:45, 3:45, 5:50, 8, 10:05; Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., 7:45, 9:55.

LINDEN TWIN ONE—THE NATURAL, Fri., 7:25; Sat., 2:10, 4:35, 7:25; Sun., 1:55, 4:20, 6:45, 9:10; Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., 7:25.

LINDEN TWIN TWO—FIRESTARTER, Fri., 7:30, 9:35; Sat., 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35, 9:45; Sun., 1:05, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30; Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., 7:30, 9:35.

LOST PICTURE SHOW (Union)—THE BOUNTY, Fri., 7:15, 9:35; Sat., 2, 4:30, 7:15, 9:35; Sun., 2, 4:20, 7, 9:20; Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., 7, 9:15.

STRAND (Summit)—16 CANDLES. Call theater for timeclock at 273-3900.

Final concert due on Sunday evening

Union County College and "Mostly Music" will present the fifth, and final concert of the season, featuring Br. Garner, flutist, Robin Mayforth, viola, assisting artist, and Musica da Camera, the College's resident chamber music ensemble, Sunday at 7:30 p.m., at the College theater, 1033 Springfield Ave., Cranford.

Additional information can be obtained by calling 654-3226.

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The Summit Symphony, 5 Myrtle Ave., will present a special Mother's Day concert, Sunday at 3 p.m. A free program will be held in the auditorium of the New Providence High School Young pianists, winners of the Summit Symphony Young Artists Competition, will be featured. They are Morris Lee and Richard Kaller. Ira Kraemer will lead the

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Spring 'Thanksgiving' feast held for students

Interstudy students from Germany wound up their visit to the area with an out-of-season Thanksgiving feast recently.

The dinner was a joint effort of their host families and friends who prepared traditional dishes from turkey to pumpkin pie.

The visiting students who toured the area, studied English and attended classes during their stay.

Birgit Kahle from Hanstedt spent a week with Susan Wesatka of Linden, and stayed the remaining time with Margie and John Morse, and their family in Union.

Jan Lode from Berlin was hosted by Anita and Vincent Cere and family of Union.

Kim Theils from Berlin was hosted by Jochen Bohl from Berlin stayed with Jane and George Hoffman and son James of Union.

Katerine (Nina) Elliott from Kohn stayed with Barbara and Stanley Kwiakiek and family of Union. Ute and Irina Steinfels from Nurnberg Ruckersdorf were hosted by Rose and Gi Jackson and Amy of Summit.

Frank Figge from Homburg stayed with Rose Marie and John Molozzi and family of Roselle Park. And Heri Paulus from Erlangen, the tour escort stayed with Barbara and Ed Bigos of Union.

The students left Union on April 28 for their flight home amid tears and promises to write soon, according to Barbara Bigos, group representative.

"This is the worst part of the program," one host father said. His family is already getting ready for the summer program, in which Italian students will visit from July 2 to 30 and a Japanese student from Aug. 16 to Sept. 7. Anyone interested in participating should contact Bigos at 686-2709 or Jose Jackson, area co-ordinator at 273-1756.

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