

# Springfield Leader

County Leader Newspapers

SPRINGFIELD, N.J., THURSDAY, April 7, 1988—2\*

TWO SECTIONS

CRC

## All BOE incumbents coast to victory

By JOHN A. GAVIN  
For Ruth Brinen, Tuesday's election for the Springfield Board of Education was a long day. After sweating out the afternoon hoping that the other voters would re-elect her to the board, she sat patiently in the board's conference room later that night waiting for the final tally.

When a preliminary count was made, the result had her holding a five-vote lead over her closest rival vying for the third and last spot available. Obviously, it was nail-biting time for the six-year board member.

However, about 30 minutes later, when the official count had her 64 votes ahead of her nearest rival, she breathed a sigh of relief. In fact, the suspense was so great, that she left the election center by the time the final vote was decided.

"Get over here, you won," said Neb Sambur, another incumbent who won as he grabbed a phone to tell Brinen the good news.

"Needless-to-say, Brinen was back at the board conference room within a few minutes and she expressed delight that she had won a seat on the board.

"It gives me a great feeling that the people of Springfield are pleased with the way the board is and the things the board has accomplished," said Brinen, who works as a local office manager. "They have given us a vote of confidence to continue in the same way."

## Students: good grades, no test

By PAUL PEYTON  
Union County Regional Board of Education members said they will continue discussions on a student proposal to exempt some students from final exams.

The proposal would allow seniors who achieve a 3.5 cumulative grade-point average in a particular course in the last two marking periods of a school year to be excused from taking the final examination in that course.

Student government representatives from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield and Governor Livingston High School in Berkeley Heights attended Tuesday's board meeting in Springfield to support the measure.

Nathaniel Zonerach, treasurer of the Dayton student council, said by the proposal would give students an incentive to get better grades.

"The purpose of this proposal is to have seniors maintain their level of achievement throughout senior year," he said. "It will add an additional incentive and serve as a motivational tool."

Zonerach said the proposal should not be considered a privilege to students since they must achieve a relatively high grade point average.

BOE election results	
<b>Three-year terms (Three seats)</b>	<b>1-year unexpired term</b>
★Brinen..... 405	★Weinberg..... 478
Markowitz..... 151	
Pecaro..... 277	<b>Budget</b>
★Sambur..... 432	Yes..... 544
Siravato..... 288	No..... 345
Tiss..... 341	
★Wasserman..... 576	★denotes incumbent.

## Auto thefts up by 33 percent

By JOHN A. GAVIN  
Although auto thefts have increased by 33 percent over the last year in Springfield, overall crime has decreased by 15 percent, according to a report compiled by the New Jersey State Police Uniform Crime Report.

The report revealed there were 113 motor vehicle thefts in 1987 compared to 85 in 1986. However, the report said that there were 443 offenses committed in town in 1987 compared to 519 the year before — a 15 percent decrease.

**VOTER** — Linda Lieb of Springfield enters a polling booth at the James Caldwell School on Election Day. Also pictured is Ralph Lodato, an election official. Voters cast their ballots for three openings on the Board of Education and had to choose between eight candidates. Residents also voted on whether to approve the Springfield and Regional Board of Education budgets. See the chart above for election results.



Photo by John A. Gavin

## Survivor recounts the Holocaust

One of Margie Appel's most treasured possessions is a gift she received for her 50th birthday — a doll with golden braids, "just like I wore when I was growing up in Czechoslovakia." The doll is the first that the Springfield resident has ever

owned, except for those she fashioned as a child from rags and bits of cloth.

In those early days, she was Malka Foldstein, one of nine children of a local cattle merchant and his wife. They lived in the village of Klichano-

va, not far from the Hungarian City of Munkacs.



**A REAL TREASURE** — Margie Appel admires a doll she received for her birthday. It reminds her of childhood days before World War II. Appel will tell her story during a Holocaust Remembrance at Kean College next week.

Later, during the years of deportations, forced labor and concentration camps, Appel had another dream — to own two dresses. When the war ended, and she was liberated from Bergen-Belsen, all she had was a prison uniform and a blanket she tied around her with a rope. Now, she says, "Whenever I think I have 'nothing to wear,' I remember when that was really true."

Margie will recount her story as part of this year's Central New Jersey Yom Hashoah, Holocaust Remembrance, observance, to be held April 14 at 7:30 p.m. in Wilkins Theater of the Performing Arts, Kean College of New Jersey, Morris Avenue, Union.

## Volunteers get rewarded

With warmer weather on the way, local officials have devised a plan they hope will promote community spirit as well as help local residents enjoy the summer season.

At a recent Springfield Township Committee meeting, members of the Township Committee announced a program designed to encourage membership in the Springfield Volunteer First Aid Squad and the Volunteer Office of Emergency Management's police reserve.

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### Tip to police nets arrest

Springfield police have been urging citizens to report suspicious-looking people if they feel they don't belong in the area.

On March 31, police got a call that a suspicious-looking person was lurking near the rectory of St. James Church. According to a report, Patrolman Peter Fico answered the call and apprehended Pat Darrel White, 31, of Irvington. A subsequent computer check revealed that he was an unemployed parolee and was wanted by the Essex County Sheriff's Office for violation of his probation. The suspect was arrested for having an outstanding bench warrant.

On another case, three local youths were arrested for alleged possession of alcoholic beverages while under the legal drinking age. According to a report, on April 4 a Springfield detective stopped the youths after he spotted them trying to hide something in their car on Mount

### Police blotter

According to a report, Wertz was apprehended on a Union County bench warrant and turned over to the warrant squad.

On April 1, Barbara Pizzi, 40, of Cranford, was arrested and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol. According to a report, she was stopped while driving on South Springfield Avenue and Northview Terrace.

On March 30, Edwin Rodriguez, 39, of Bronx, N.Y., was arrested for alleged possession of less than 50 grams of marijuana. According to a report, Rodriguez was observed by Officer John Rowley while he was sitting in a vehicle in the parking lot of an area inn.

On April 4, an employee of a Mt. Freedom company told police that a window was smashed and a radio taken from a company car. The man told police that the car, a 1986 Audi, was parked on Stone Hill Road.

On March 30, an Elizabethtown woman told police that someone tried to steal her car while it was parked near Mountain Avenue.

Center. Also, his license was revoked for six months and he had to pay \$25 in court costs.

On March 25, of North Bergen, was found guilty of leaving the scene of an accident, careless driving and not having a driver's license in her possession. She was fined a total of \$310 and was ordered to pay \$30 in court costs. Also, her license was suspended for six months.

Patrick F. O'Donnell, 40, of Newark, pleaded guilty to obstructing the administration of the law and driving with a suspended license. He was fined a total of \$600 and ordered to pay \$30 to the Violent Crimes

### Court docket

Newark, pleaded guilty to obstructing the administration of the law and driving with a suspended license. He was fined a total of \$600 and ordered to pay \$30 to the Violent Crimes

Pre-school story hour program in May

The Children's Department of the Springfield Public Library has scheduled a four-week story hour program for two and one half to three and one half year-olds, beginning May 6 and continuing on Fridays, May 13, 20 and 27 from 10:30 a.m. to 11 a.m.



TOWN CLEANING — These township youths were honored recently by the Township Committee for their part in a beautification program that helps keep Springfield free of litter. Sponsored by the Rotary Club, the youths will begin the cleanup program on Saturday in front of the township's municipal building at 1 p.m. The Rotary Club's annual Flea Market will be held April 24 at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School.

### Poster contest underway

Three prize winners will be selected from a field of 18 finalists in a poster contest depicting the township's beautification program at the Rotary Club's annual Flea Market on Sunday, April 24, on the grounds of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School.

Already honored by the Township Committee for their work in the poster contest, the 18 youths will be participating in a cleanup effort — to help keep the town free of litter — that will begin next Saturday afternoon at 1 p.m. The youngsters, in representing each of the town's three public schools, as well as the St. James School, will begin their cleanup in front of

the Municipal Building. A picnic will follow later that day.

The 18 finalists are: Christopher Behar, Michael Henrich, and Marni Luciano of the James Caldwell School; David Kessler, Justina Lau, Rebecca Raj, Vinay Vaswani and Tamara Young of the Thelma L. Sandmeier School; Jamie Elkin, Matt Feldman, Kelly Hydock, Hillary Raj and Michelle Rozan of the Florence M. Gaudinco School; and Erika Bozak, Melanie Kanzer, Andrea Lisconca, Joey Stalker and Tom Stracey of the St. James School.

Included among the 18 are members of the Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts.

### Local student chosen to tutor

Boston University student Robyn Lifschultz of Springfield has been chosen as a literacy tutor for adult learners at the University's Family Learning Center as part of its Collaboration for Literacy Program.

A junior majoring in elementary and special education at the University's School of Education, Lifschultz joined this program because, having the ability to read is necessary in

everyday living, and sharing my knowledge of these skills allows me to make life just a little easier for some adults," she said.

Lifschultz was selected and trained in tutoring techniques and the principles of literacy instruction by the Center's director as well as faculty of the University's School of Education. The tutoring curriculum includes reading, writing and computerized

learning, using life skills and personal interest materials.

A 1985 graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, she volunteered at the Gaudinco Middle School in her hometown in Spring 1986, assisting in the special education classrooms. Last year, she was a volunteer at the St. Francis House, a day shelter for the homeless in Boston.

## Dayton celebrates 50th anniversary at bash

Over 400 people including 40 members from the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Class of 1938 attended a 15th anniversary celebration of the Springfield high school last week.

The ceremony included guest speakers Natalie Waldt, regional school board president; Dr. Vito Gagliardi, Union County superintendent of schools; and Dr. Donald Mrazchnik, superintendent of schools for the regional district.

Nathaniel Zamesch, vice president of the Dayton student council, read a letter from Sen. Bill Bradley, Matthe

ew Zucker, student council president, read a letter from Rep. Matthew Rinaldo.

The ceremony included the presentation of a 50th anniversary plaque. The plaque contains the names of the present regional school board members and the regional and county superintendents.

Linda Duke, an administrative intern, presented the plaque along with senior class president Charlotte Jaffe of Mountside and Springfield junior Nancy Rubinstein.

The regional district, which now includes four high schools covering six towns, opened its first school,

Dayton, in 1937. Students from Springfield, Kenilworth, Berkeley Heights, Clark and Garwood all attended Dayton until the other three schools opened.

Faith Handville, a member of the '38 class, said she remembers fondly the opening of Dayton.

"I remember the opening of the school as being a very exciting time," said Handville.

She said that although students came from six different towns, "everyone got along real well."

Ruth Montgomery, the school's nurse from 1937-1965, said she had

numerous job responsibilities that did not all involve nursing.

Things were very different from today since people made their living through farming, said Montgomery.

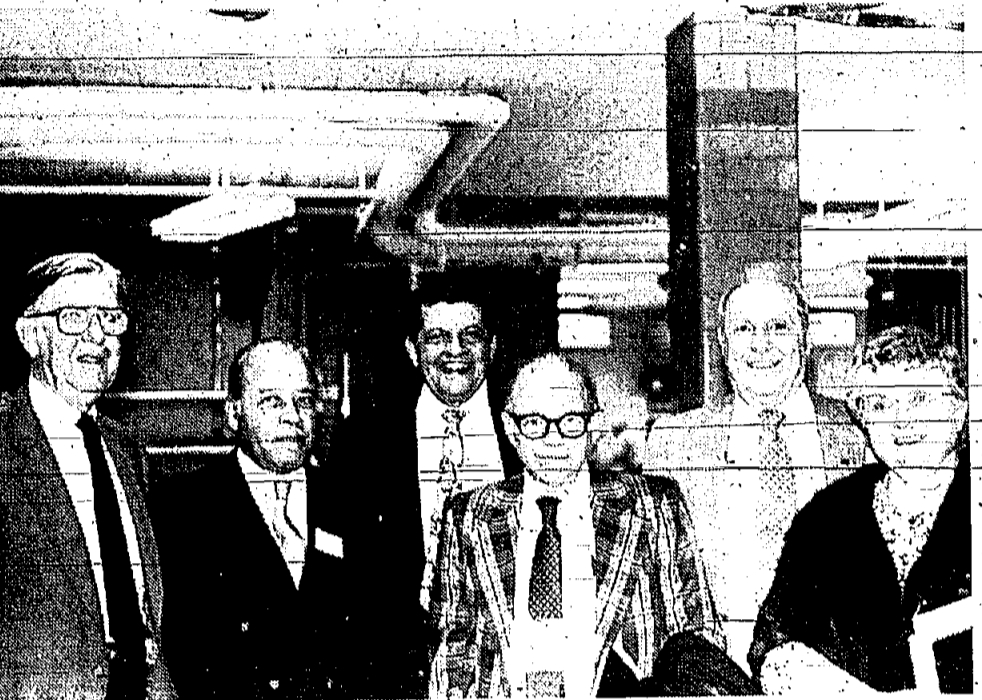
Natalie Waldt, one of the first Dayton graduates, said the event was one of the most enjoyable she has attended at the school.

"I can honestly say that it was one of the most enjoyable and impressive school events that I have attended in a long time," she said. "I loved seeing the many former students, teachers and board members, all of

whom took time to share this evening with us. I was very proud to be part of it."

Another early school graduate was Dayton's present principal, Anne Romano.

"It was a wonderful feeling to stand on that stage tonight and see the people in that audience. As proud as I am of our school and our district today on its 50th anniversary, I also feel very nostalgic as well," said Romano. "It was nice to see all of my friends come back to see us — especially the members of the first graduating class."



CLASS OF 1938 — Members of the Class of 1938 of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield attended last week's school anniversary affair. From left: Stan Roll, Irving Street, Anthony Guerrero, Saul Schaffer, Ed Sigely and Faith Handville.

### School lunches

REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOLS: FRIDAY, pizza, minute steak on roll, tuna salad sandwich with

mayo, carrot coins, vegetable, fruit, large salad platter with bread and butter, homemade soup, desserts, milk; MONDAY, hamburger on bun, Egg-McLunchcon, egg-cheese, ham

on bun, American cheese and tomato sandwich, hash brown potatoes, fruit, juice, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts, milk; TUESDAY, Italian cheese calzone, barbecued beef on bun, ham salad sandwich, tossed salad with dressing, vegetable, fruit, large salad platter, homemade

soup, desserts, milk; WEDNESDAY, chicken nuggets, soft roll, potatoes, vegetable, fruit, cold submarine sandwich with lettuce, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts, milk; THURSDAY, lasagna with meat sauce, bread and butter, tossed salad with dressing, fresh fruit, fish fillet on bun, tartar sauce, optional, potatoes, tuna salad sandwich, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts, milk.

### Becky Seal lunch menu

The following is the schedule of meals to be served over the next week at the Becky Seal Nutrition Center, the former Raymond Chisholm School building, Springfield.

Reservations must be made one day in advance by calling 376-5814 between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. Monday through Friday.

TODAY — Roast turkey with gravy and cranberry sauce, sweet peas, mashed potatoes, butterscotch pudding, chicken gumbo soup, bread, margarine and milk.

April 8 — Tuna salad sandwich with lettuce and tomato, pickled beets, potato gnocci, dessert, vegetable soup, croissant, margarine and milk.

April 11 — Hamburger with ketchup and onion slices, cole slaw, baked beans, pear halves, beef noodle soup, hamburger bun, margarine and milk.

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# Old flags could be burned under Bassano law

Legislation that would allow fraternal or veterans organizations to burn old American flags out in the open, was released today by the Senate Law and Public Safety Committee.

Sponsored by Senator C. Louis Bassano, the bill would require that the old flags be burned on June 14 of each year, in accordance with federal law.

"According to United States law, when the American flag is no longer a fitting emblem for display, it should be destroyed in a dignified way, preferably by burning," Senator Bassano said.

"New Jersey law currently prohibits the burning of anything outdoors. This presents a problem for those who would like to dispose of deteriorated American flags in a proper, lawful manner," Senator Bassano said.

The Senator continued, "Veterans' groups, lodges and other fraternal organizations frequently come across a number of old, worn American flags. This legislation would allow groups such as these to dispose of old American flags by burning them on Flag Day," said Senator Bassano.

"That way, we would be sure that our stars and stripes are retired in the most dignified way possible," Senator Bassano said.

A bill sponsored by Assemblyman Peter J. Genova that is designed to prevent the spread of contagious diseases on New Jersey's college campuses has cleared its first legislative hurdle.

The measure, A-546, would require out-of-state and foreign students under the age of 30 to submit to their college or university a complete and up-to-date inoculation record as a prerequisite to admission.

The information would have to be received by the college or university by the end of the student's first semester.

"While some colleges have already adopted this policy, a majority do not maintain records of their students' immunization background," noted Genova.

"This information is critical because it could have an impact on the health of thousands of students attending New Jersey institutions of higher education."

"Every country's consulate requires different health information from

### Legislative forum

students who wish to travel abroad to study," the assemblyman said.

"Health records of those who immigrate to this country for the purpose of attending a college or university are discretionary with their country's consulate. My bill will, therefore, ensure that our foreign students have placed on record with their college or university their most recently updated immigration records," Genova said.

The bill was released from the Assembly Higher Education and Regulated Professions Committee by a 5-0 vote. It now advances to the full Assembly for consideration at a later date.

Assembly Speaker Chuck Hardwick will make the second in a series of appearances before the Assembly State Government Committee next week to

testify on behalf of legislation requiring the state to pay for all future programs mandated for municipalities.

Several local and county officials from northern New Jersey counties are expected to appear at the committee hearing, to be held at the Bergen County Administration Building in Hackensack today at 10:30 a.m. Hardwick will testify on a constitutional amendment he is sponsoring which would require that all future programs mandated for municipalities be paid for by the state.

Speaker Hardwick said, "The time has come for state government to start dealing fairly with municipalities. If the state wants a particular program or service to be mandatory for the counties and local communities, then the state is going to have to find a way to fund it.

"The eventual enactment of this proposal would enable the state to become more responsible in better serving the needs of municipalities and constituents. Under this plan, the situation of placing local communities in the predicament of being forced to implement a program without the necessary financing would be completely eliminated," Hardwick added.

Hardwick made his first appearance before the committee to testify on the issue in a hearing held in Vineland on March 30.

The state mandate/state pay legislation is part of a sweeping agenda of programs initiated by the Speaker to improve the fiscal responsibility of state government. Other measures initiated by Hardwick under that agenda include proposals which would: place a cap on state spending; call for state takeover of county court costs; provide direct aid to local governments as a priority item in the state budget; and establish a permanent taxpayer relief fund.

# Board provides free Pap Smears

The Kenilworth Board of Health, in cooperation with Union Hospital, will be providing free Pap Smears for female residents over 16 years of age living in Kenilworth, announced Michael Iazetta, secretary. It is not necessary for women over 70 years, who have always had negative Pap Smear results; to have a Pap Smear done.

The dates for the screening program are Tuesday, April 19 and Thursday, April 21. Appointments are required for this testing. Appoint-

ments may be made by calling Diane Ball at Union Hospital between the hours of 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday at 687-1900 Ext. 2240.

"The Pap Smear is a simple, painless test for uterine cancer," explained Iazetta. In the test, cells that the body sheds from the uterus are collected on a cotton swab and examined under a microscope. If any abnormal or suspicious cells are found, further tests are conducted.

"Early detection in uterine cancer is very important," according to Iazetta. "If left untreated, the abnormal cells may multiply and spread to other parts of the body, eventually causing death."

Breast-examinations will also be performed in conjunction with the Pap Smears.

The American Cancer Society, Union County Division, will provide educational material including pamphlets on how to conduct a simple—three step breast self-examination.

### Campus corner

Three Springfield residents are among 208 full-time and part-time students named to the President's List at Union County College for the Fall Semester, it was announced by Dr. Derek N. Nunney of Summit, UCC president.

The President's List recognizes students who have achieved a minimum of a 3.5 cumulative average based on a 4.0 scale. Dr. Nunney said.

Local students named to the list include Yan Yan Ng majoring in business/computer information systems; Phyllis A. Karam majoring in liberal arts, and Susan M. Aulisio majoring in practical nursing.



THAT'S STRETCHIN' IT — Linda Rapczynski executes a split on the balance beam during physical education class at Harding School in Kenilworth. She is assisted by Karyn Mack and Gina Vitale. The girls are part of Cynthia Ferguson's fifth-grade physical education class.

# Child care is vital issue

Calling child care "one of the vital family issues of the 1980s," Rep. Matthew J. Rinaldo (R-N.J.) today urged President Reagan to make the issue a centerpiece of his domestic program.

He urged Reagan to endorse "a far-reaching plan aimed at expanding the supply of child care to meet spiraling demand. The federal government is currently addressing the problem of child care in a scattered rather than comprehensive manner."

More than 62 percent of mothers with children under age 5 are employed outside-the-home—since 1975 the biggest jump in the labor force has "come among married women with children under age 3."

Rinaldo said in a letter to Reagan that "the nation could face a crisis unless the child care issue is resolved."

He added that legislation should "recognize the integral role the private sector must play to provide Americans with affordable child care."

Both the House and Senate held their first hearings on child care in February. Support has cut across ideological lines, with Democrats and Republicans, liberals and conservatives agreeing in principle but differing in specifics.

The reason for all this interest lies in the changing nature of the workforce, which is seeing record numbers of working women with children. But licensed day-care centers can accommodate only 2.5 million children while millions more are cared for by sitters.

The cost for one year at a licensed center approaches \$3,000 per year per child, an amount that is prohibitive for most families.

"Child care legislation must be a priority. We need a balanced, pragmatic, and long-term approach to increasing the supply of child care in the United States," Rinaldo said.



SCHOLAR ATHLETE — Linda Hocksteln of Springfield receives the 1987 Rutgers University Scholar-Athlete Award. Hocksteln, who has an overall 3.5 academic average, competes in tennis at the university. She is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield where she was a member of the girls tennis and basketball teams.



SPANISH TRIVIA — Members of the Spanish Club at the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield recently participated in a Spanish Language Trivia Contest as one of the activities conducted during National Foreign Language Week. Some of the students and teachers who took part are, from left: James Farrell, Spanish teacher; Nate Zonerich, Carol Grillo, Robin Stecker, Immaculata Apigo, Barry Taltelbaum, Anita Tadesco, foreign languages department supervisor; and Viviane Levy, teacher of Spanish and French.



ART WORKSHOP — Irene Koldorf of Springfield gives an art workshop to the students of Thelma L. Sandmeyer School. This is part of the Museum Outreach Education Program.

### Bradshaw promoted at First Fidelity

Nicholas Bradshaw of Mountainside has been promoted to senior vice president by First Fidelity Bank where he is a member of the asset management group of the trust department.

Bradshaw joined First Fidelity in 1983 after serving with Citibank in New York City.

He is a graduate of the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania with a bachelor's degree in economics, and has done graduate work at New York University's school of business.

Bradshaw is vice chairman of the Mountainside Board of Adjustment, a past president of the board of managers of the Children's Hospital in Mountainside, and a past councilman in the borough.

### Winston Scott gets post

Dr. Winston J. Scott of Springfield was elected chief of service for the section of Ophthalmology at East Orange General Hospital.

He received his bachelor of science degree from Cornell University and his doctor of medicine degree from Rutgers Medical School. Scott completed his residency at the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey. He is a clinical instructor of ophthalmology at the University Hospital in Newark.

### Campus corner

Laurence Levine of Mountainside was named to the headmaster's list for earning grades of B-minus or above in each of his courses during the fall term at Newark Academy in Livingston. A junior, Laurence is the son of Arthur and Carol Levine.

### Adult classes offered

The Union County Regional High School District No. 1 is sponsoring daytime and evening classes in English for the Foreign Born at the Regional Adult Learning Center, located on the campus of the David Brainerd Regional High School, Monroe Avenue, Kenilworth.

Students who enroll in this course will have the chance to become more proficient in the English language

and will receive instruction pertaining to the duties and responsibilities of American citizenship. Students will also have the opportunity to become acquainted with the legal requirements for naturalization.

More information on this course can be obtained by calling Carol Beris at the Regional Adult Learning Center at 272-4480.

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Walks, errors hurt Farmers in opener with Blue Devs

By MARK YABLONSKY In terms of the weather on Monday, things went from bad to good, with morning showers and overcast skies giving way to eventual afternoon sunshine and pleasant spring-like temperatures.

have been inevitable. After issuing walks to Jack Duckles and Brandon Lopresti to begin the frame, Sorrentino committed his second error by misplaying a bunt from third baseman Kevin Lombardi to load the bases. And then the roof caved in.

Hobbie then continued to struggle, allowing a run-scoring single to designated hitter Steve Filiachi, and then leaving the contest altogether after Katz's grounder to short was bobbed by backup shortstop Chris Shea, thus pushing across Union's third run of the inning. But by now, dusk had fully blanketed the field, and the game was called as Lopresti was finishing the last of his warmup tosses. Replacement catcher Ray Riley did not get a chance to bat against the hard-throwing Lopresti with two teammates on base, thus making for a final 11-6 score.

On a day when Clint Factor was in top form for the first five innings, it certainly didn't help Union's cause any by experiencing difficulty with fielding. Factor, who had allowed just one hit over the first five innings, finally began to tire in the sixth and that's when the Farmers were able to put some runs on the scoreboard for the first time. In all, the Westfield senior standout hurled six innings, striking out 10, walking five and allowing just three hits, one of which was a bases-loaded double by Katz that delivered Union's first three runs.

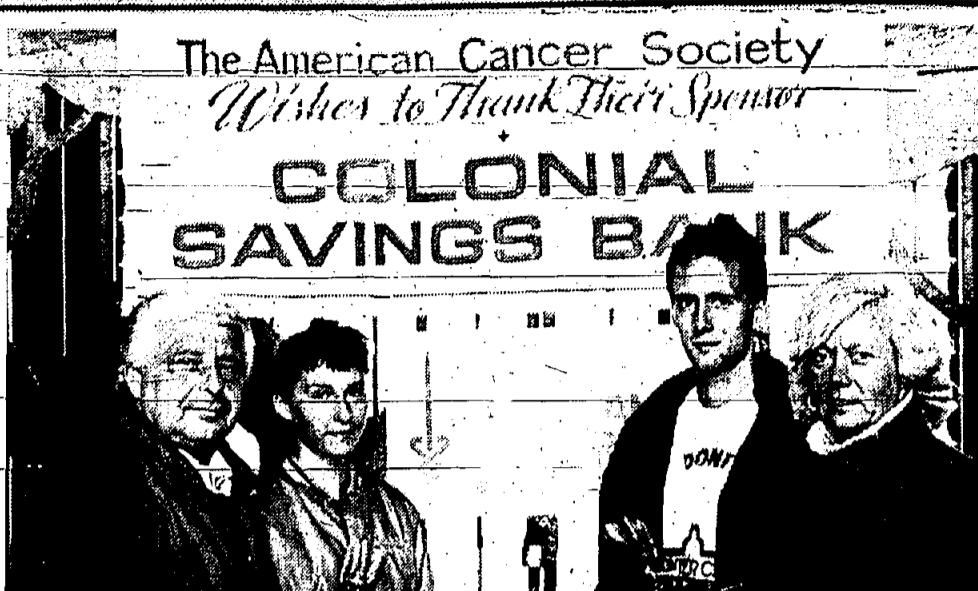
At that point, Gordon LeMaty pulled his promising junior southpaw from the game and replaced him with sophomore David Shaw, who issued another bases-loaded pass to shortstop Pete Lima, thus giving Westfield a 2-0 advantage. Following a sharply-hit, run-scoring single from Rob Shoulin, Shaw continued to have his troubles in finding home plate, with Kevin Stock being the recipient of just one hit over the first five innings.

But a win is a win is a win, right? "We'll take 'em any way we can get 'em," answered Brewster with a smile. "Last year, we played so many long games, our kids were used to it," said Brewster, who credited the Farmers with fighting back. "Clint was just very tired. He had nothing left after the sixth inning."

One thing worth noting about this game is that Union starter Jim Sorrentino showed that he is capable of pitching well against a baseball power such as Westfield — which is able to get the ball over the plate, that is. Unquestionably nervous in making his first-overstart start, the hard-throwing Sorrentino admirably held the Blue Devils scoreless over the first three innings, despite issuing four walks and being victimized by two errors — one of which was his own — during that span.

But in the fourth inning, the two-time defending Union County Tournament champions broke through with a six-run burst that appeared to

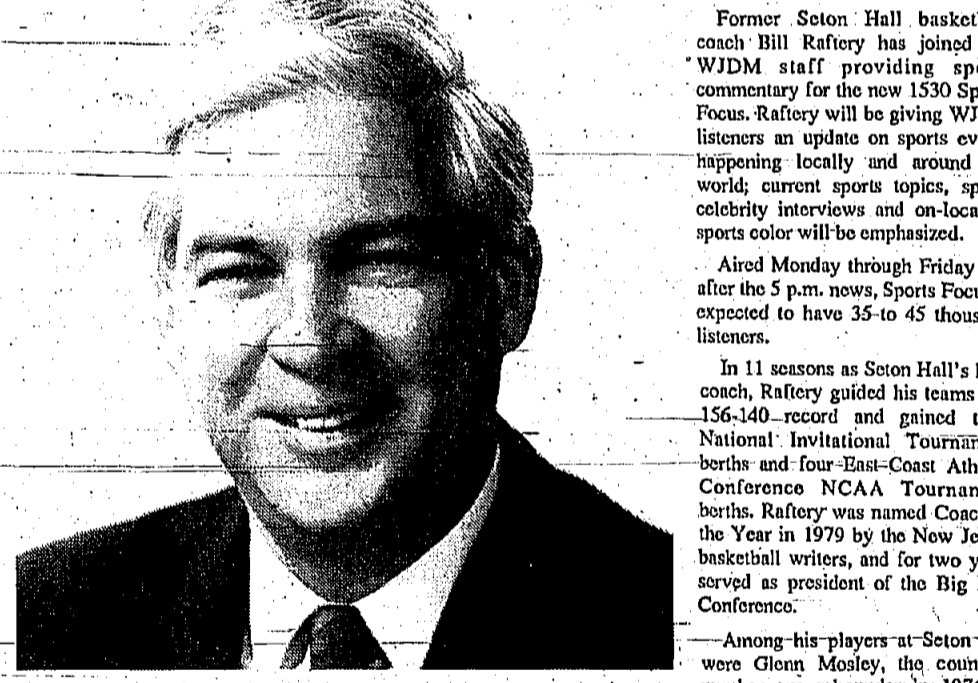
be unstoppable. After a 10-0 deficit and slowly vanishing daylight, the Farmers finally broke through in the bottom of the inning on Katz's pinch-hit double-to-deep-left-field, a shot that cleaned the bases. With Westfield adding a run in the seventh to make it an 11-3 game, Union, to its credit, made things a bit interesting in its final at-bat. Rob Castellano cracked a long triple to left off reliever Ted Hobbie and later scored when Cliff Baskerville was called out on a tight play at first, with many believing that he had actually been safe.



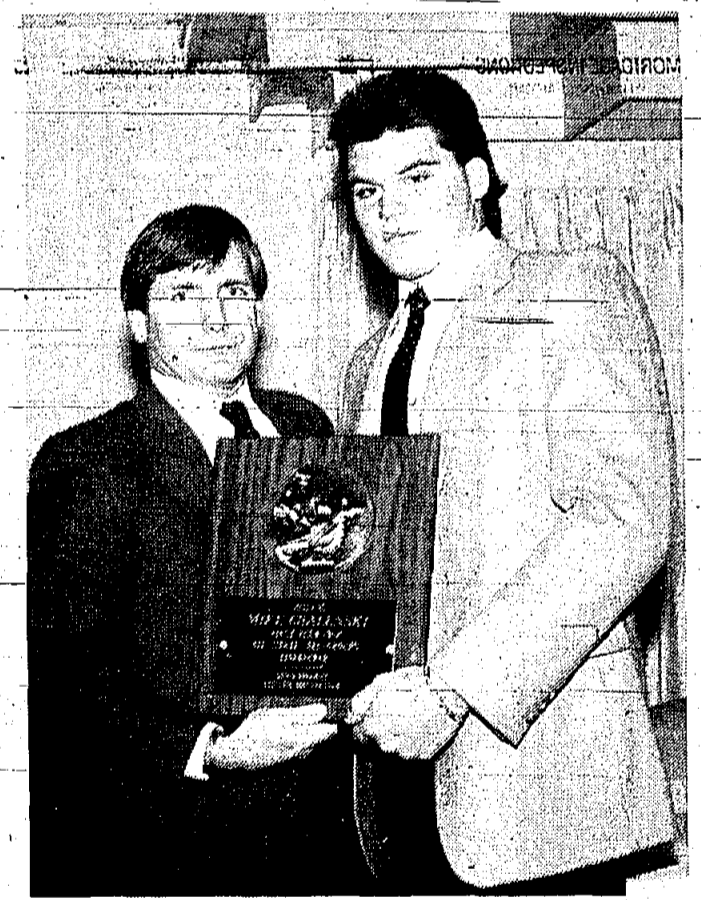
'SHARE THE HOPE' — That was the theme for this year's annual Daffodil Run, held recently at Fairway River Park. Sponsored by the Colonial Savings Bank S.A. of Roselle Park, the American Cancer Society fundraiser was deemed a success. From left, are Ron Posyton, the American Cancer Society's county crusade chairman; Joy Jaworski, the overall winner in women's competition; Jeff Gross, the overall men's winner; and Brenda Curtis, the executive director of the ACS's Union County chapter.

Advisory panel calls for Hall An advisory group created by the state legislature has submitted a multi-page report to the New Jersey Sports and Exposition Authority calling for the establishment of a state-wide Sports Hall of Fame to "honor outstanding Garden State athletes and preserve the state's sporting heritage."

In a report that was released last week, the New Jersey Sports Hall of Fame Advisory Commission recommended that such a project be established in two separate, five-year phases, the first of which would involve the organization and establishment of the initial exhibits, as well as the formation of a traveling display. The second phase "envisions a permanent facility of 10,000 to 20,000 square feet at a site to be determined."



ON THE AIR — Former Seton Hall University basketball coach Bill Raftery can be heard over WJDM, 1590 AM, during weekdays on the station's new Sports Focus show, which will follow the 5 p.m. news. Raftery will be giving listeners a local and worldwide sports update.



ANOTHER HONOR — And for Mike Chalenski of Kenilworth, they have been numerous. Brearley Regional football coach Bob Taylor, left, presents the 6-5 senior with a plaque in recognition of his All-State, All-Groups selection as a linebacker during Brearley's recent annual football dinner. Chalenski will play for the University of Pittsburgh in the fall.

Game of Monday, April 4 Westfield... 006941-117 2 Union... 006883-4 6 6 2B-Factor, Baskerville, Katz, 3B-Castellano, HR-Lopresti, Factor, Hobbie and McKoon; Sorrentino, Shaw, Sawicki, Adler and Weinstein, Riley. WP-Factor (1-0) LP-Sorrentino (0-1).

UCC ready for Run Union County College's fourth annual Spring Ahead Run will be held next Sunday, April 17, at 11 a.m. at the College's Cranford campus.

The Spring Ahead Run will feature a one-mile Fun Run and a five-kilometer Distance Run. The race is open to runners of all ages. The one-mile Fun Run will begin at 11 a.m. and the five-kilometer Distance Run will begin at 11:30 a.m.

Advertisement for Maxon Service & Parts featuring a 'TUNE UP SPECIAL!! 10% OFF' and listing services like oil filter, gas filter, and spark plugs. Includes Maxon logo and contact information.

The '88 Dayton Regional Spring Sports Schedule

Varsity Baseball, JV Softball, Varsity Tennis, Varsity Golf, and Girls' Track schedules with columns for Date, Opponent, Site, and Time.

Varsity Softball schedule with columns for Date, Opponent, Site, and Time.

Advertisement for BLISS TERMITE CONTROL, established 1882, offering termite inspections and treatments.

Advertisement for BRUSHLESS CAR WASH, featuring a car wash machine and 'The Car Spa' services.

Advertisement for B'NAI B'RITH CAREER & COUNSELING SERVICES, offering career counseling and job placement.

Advertisement for CARTERET SAVINGS BANK, featuring a 'This year, we're paying the IRS less with some very sharp investments from Carteret.' and a photo of a couple.

Advertisement for LOST TREASURE Antiques & Collectibles, featuring vintage jewelry and art deco designs.

Advertisement for Mazda, featuring 'MORE WAYS TO EXPERIENCE MAZDA VALUE' and a photo of a car.

Advertisement for MATTRESS FACTORY, offering 'OPEN THURS. NIGHTS TIL 8 PM' and '25-55% OFF' on mattresses.

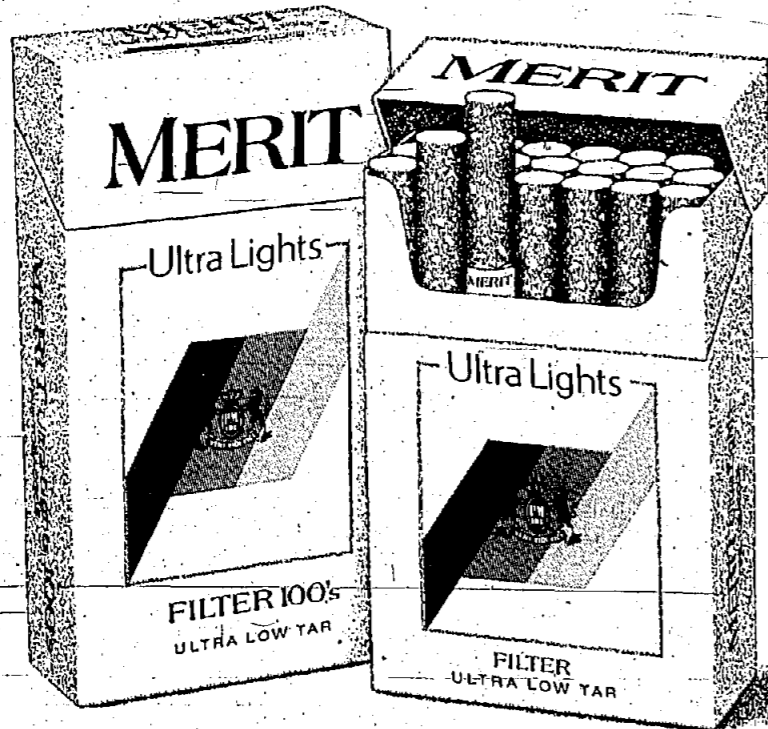
Advertisement for Mazda featuring 'Mazda Brake/Inspection Special' and 'Key-Mazda' services.



# We can't keep the lid on this news.

The story's out. Now Merit Ultra Lights comes in a box. Witnesses report a convenient Flip-Top® and sturdy construction. Reliable sources confirm that Merit Enriched Flavor™ delivers real taste satisfaction, even with ultra low tar. What a scoop!

Enriched Flavor,™ ultra low tar. A solution with Merit.



## New Merit Ultra Lights Box.

**SURGEON GENERAL'S WARNING: Smoking By Pregnant Women May Result in Fetal Injury, Premature Birth, And Low Birth Weight.**

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Kings: 6 mg "tar," 0.5 mg nicotine—100's: 6 mg "tar," 0.5 mg nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC method.

# FOCUS

on  
Union  
County

APRIL 7, 1988  
Over 70,000 Readers

## Check New York's attractions

Now is the time to check out the attractions in the New York City boroughs outside Manhattan — Brooklyn, Queens, Staten Island and The Bronx — according to the New York Convention and Visitors Bureau.

Exciting events are always happening in The Big Apple's "other" boroughs, but when the warmer weather comes, borough neighborhoods are especially accessible. Furthermore, outdoor happenings abound.

All of the borough attractions are featured in a new free folder. For a copy, drop a card to: Spring Calendar, NYC Visitors Bureau, 2 Columbus Circle, NYC 10019. Individual folders on Brooklyn, Queens, Staten Island and The Bronx also are free.

Here's a sampling of the new pleasures that await all those who want to explore subway or ferry for a beyond-Manhattan adventure.

These recently arrived attractions join such venerable sights as Yankee and Shea stadiums, The Bronx Zoo, The Bronx and Brooklyn botanical gardens, the Brooklyn Museum and Brooklyn Academy of Music, the Coney Island Aquarium, Flushing Meadows-Corona Park, Aqueduct Racetrack, Richmond Town Restoration, Snug Harbor Cultural Center and, of course, the Staten Island Ferry.

Brooklyn's exciting new theater — the handsome old 1904 Majestic, formerly a legitimate theater and then a movie house, has been lovingly transformed into the Brooklyn Academy of Music's newest stage. Already, two great and popular successes have played there: the 9½-hour version of the Indian epic, "The Mahabharata," and, currently, "The Cherry Orchard" both by Peter Brook productions.

Highly praised by architectural critics, BAM's Majestic has been restored "to its decrepit state," according to writer Susan Heller Anderson, who reports that it will remain scrupulously decayed, like a newly discovered ruin. "As BAM President Harvey Lichtenstein put it, 'We wanted to retain the feeling of a place that had been used, that had, as the Majestic does, a great theatrical tradition behind it.'"

The new-old Majestic — well worth a visit just to admire its architectural excellence — is easily reached from midtown Manhattan via a 30-minute subway ride (IRT No. 2 or 3, either the New York Atlantic Avenue stops). Tickets can be ordered by phone, (718) 636-4100, or picked up at the Music and Dance booth in Manhattan's Bryant Park. "The Cherry Orchard" plays through Sunday.

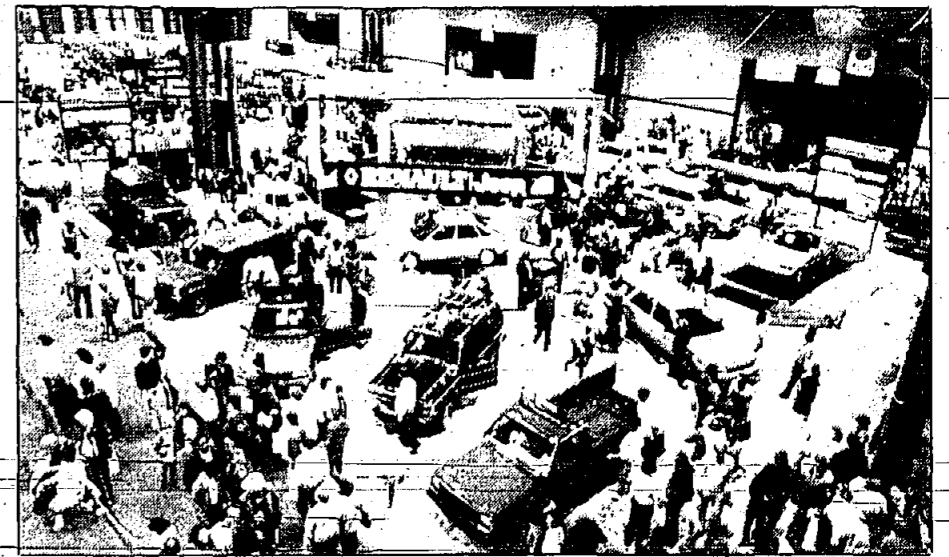
Big Brooklyn Events — Brooklyn is always celebrating something — it has so much to be proud of. Here are a few dates for your calendar. Sunday, June 7, is "Welcome Back to Brooklyn Day," billed as "Brooklyn's Biggest Bash!" The place is Grand Army Plaza, noon to 5 p.m., and the great occasion will be marked by the coronation of a Brooklyn-born celebrity as king or queen, an ethnic food festival, salutes to Brooklyn's neighborhoods, a children's arcade and children's parade — clowns, jugglers, mimics and other free entertainment on two stages.

The Brooklyn Heights Promenade Art Show takes place May 7-8, Rensselaer to Clark streets; and the Brooklyn Brownstone Fair will be held May 14-15 at the Brooklyn Union Gas Building, 193 Montague St.

Brooklyn Museum's New Exhibits — The Brooklyn Museum, one of the world's largest and finest collections of fine art, is bursting with new exhibitions. The new Rodin permanent installation — 58 sculptures donated by Iris and B. Gerald Cantor — represents all phases of Rodin's career. You'll find "The Age of Bronze," 1876; "The Thinkers of Calais," 1884; "The Burghers of Calais," 1888-1898; The Alex Katz Print Retrospective, exhibiting 63 works that trace the artist's career in graphics, runs through Monday; and "Forty Israeli Artists," an exhibit celebrating Israel's 40th anniversary, opens April 29 and closes June 27.

Hollywood in Queens! — The American Museum of the Moving Image — the first film, TV and video museum in the nation — opens May 21 in Astoria, Queens, 35th Avenue and 36th Street. Initial exhibits include film programs, a 30-minute "Tribute to Technicolor," TV by Jean-Luc Goddard, "Masterpieces of Moving Picture Image Technology" and a permanent exhibit called "Behind the Screen," the story of who does what in movies and TV. Call (718) 784-4520 for details.

Queens Museum's New Shows — Occupying the New York City Building of World's Fairs fame, the thriving Queens Museum stages imaginative modern exhibits. The museum also is the site of the famed "Panorama of NYC," a 9,000-square foot, detail-perfect



**INTERNATIONAL AUTOMOBILE SHOW** — Each year hundreds of thousands of people pass through the Greater New York International Automobile Show, New York's oldest and largest annual public event, at the Jacob K. Javits Convention Center. At this year's annual show, which started last Friday, visitors will view the latest car models from foreign and domestic car manufacturers.

model of the city's five boroughs. The New York Hall of Science, a short walk from the Queens Museum, is a wonderland of hands-on exhibits for the whole family.

Jamaica Arts Center — This haven of the performing and visual arts bubbles with constantly changing programs and exhibits. The Center operates Tuesday-Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and a complete schedule may be obtained by calling (718) 658-7400.

Queens in Bloom! — Two very special flower shows are scheduled by the African Society display, April 23-24, and the Tulip Day Festival on May 1.

Canadian Art in Staten Island — A rare glimpse of contemporary Canadian art is being offered by the Staten Island Institute of Arts and Sciences, 75 Stuyvesant Place, through April 17. Titled "Great White North," the exhibit is a collection of mixed-media works, including paintings, prints and sculpture. The Museum is only a five-minute walk from the Staten Island Ferry, still only 25 cents round-trip and it is open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Tuesday-Saturday and 1 to 5 p.m., Sunday.

Snug Harbor Cultural Center — This comparatively new arrival on New York City's cultural scene is another hotbed of activities, exhibits and performances. The best

introduction to all its wonders is a free tour of the 26-building architectural landmark area that occupies 80 acres. The free tours are held Saturday and Sunday at 2 p.m., and the Center is open 8 a.m. to midnight. Call (718) 448-2500.

Staten Island Children's Museum at Snug Harbor has a new spring schedule of storytelling, puppet shows, workshops and performances.

Staten Island Flora and Fauna — Spring is also the ideal time to check out the new arrivals, buds and babies at the Staten Island Botanical Garden, 1000 Richmond Terrace, and the Staten Island Zoo, 614 Broadway. The garden is open dawn to dusk and is free; the zoo is open daily 10 a.m. to 4:45 and is free on Wednesday.

The Bronx "Hall of Fame" — More than three million dollars have been spent in the past few years to rehabilitate the Stanford White colonnade housing the 102-bus transit station that make up the famed "Pantheon of Great Americans" on the campus of Bronx Community College; open daily 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at West 181st Street and University Avenue. A free tour is offered if you call (212) 220-6920 or 6403.

New at the Bronx Zoo — The pandas have left to continue their world tour, but The Bronx Zoo's other new exhibits remain. Jungle World, for example, is a marvel. You walk on wooden paths and bridges through tropical forests,

where panthers prow, birds stalk and crocodiles slither. There's even a jungle waterfall and an underwater viewing area.

Wave Hill Revisited — Once the home of J.P. Morgan, Theodore Roosevelt and Mark Twain, this 28-acre estate with its gardens and greenhouses is now open to the public daily 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and weekdays are free. A tour is held every Sunday at 2:15 p.m. Call (212) 539-2055 for details on special exhibits, concerts and family events.

Brooklyn Museum of the Arts — In its new location, 1040 Grand Concourse and 168th St., the Brooklyn Museum is more beautiful and more spacious than ever.

Walking tours are an effortless way to become acquainted with borough neighborhoods, and you have experts to guide you: The Urban Park Rangers of the City's Parks and Recreation Department conduct a series of weekend walks and workshops, and for details in all five boroughs you should call Carol Gaffinet at (212) 860-1353 or Gary Zarr at (212) 360-1309.

Arthur Marks, The Big Apple's most famous walking tour expert, is associated with the New York Historical Society, and one of his spring tours, a not-to-be-missed one, is "Brooklyn Heights Promenade Delights" on Sunday, May 22, at 2 p.m. For information on the rain-or-shine tour, call (212) 873-4125.

## Holocaust actor to speak at Kean

Robert Clary, one of the principal actors in TV's "Hogan's Heroes," will speak at 12:45 p.m. Tuesday of his experiences as a Holocaust survivor to several hundred high school social studies classes in the Wilkins Theater at Kean College of New Jersey, Union.

Clary, who will be introduced by W. Carey Edwards, attorney general of the state of New Jersey, was asked to speak by the Kean College Holocaust Resource Center, which invited high school students from throughout the state. It was announced that the event is not open to the general public.

Clary's appearance is one of several events scheduled for the week of April 11 as a remembrance of the Holocaust by the Kean College Holocaust Resource Center located in the Nancy Thompson Library. Some

members of the college faculty also have reserved seats for their students.

Clary lectured to high school students at Kean College on Nov. 1, 1984.

He is the actor who played the French POW Léon Lebeau in the television comedy series.

In 1942 he was one of 16 members of a Parisian Jewish family when the Nazis invaded. He was 16 years old and spent the next three years in Nazi concentration camps. Of the 13 deported members of his family, he was the only deportee to survive.

He was liberated by American troops from Buchenwald in Germany in 1945 and went back to Paris where his career as a singer brought him notice in the United States. He came to the United States in 1949 and now resides in California.

Clary is a successful performer

in nightclubs, theater, motion pictures and television. He appeared in the soap operas, "The Young and the Restless" and "Days of Our Lives." He is married to Natalie Cantor, daughter of Eddie Cantor.

Clary says he wants to share his story with younger people. "For 36 years I kept my experiences during the war locked up inside myself. But those who are attempting to deny the Holocaust and my suffering and the suffering of millions of others have forced me to speak out. Young people must know what happened, for their own protection."

Clary, who also appeared with Kirk Douglas in the NBC TV movie, "Remembrance of Love," about the world gathering of Holocaust survivors, recently decided to share his story.

"Thirty years from now," he



ROBERT CLARY

of educators to include Holocaust information in their social studies curricula. It also provides for a lecture series, an oral history video taping project, a collection of books and other material.

## Art

Newark Museum is exhibiting "Realism and Abstraction: 20th-Century American Art." The museum is located at 49 Washington St., Newark. Admission to the museum is free; parking is available in the museum's Penny Lane lot at the corner of Central and University avenues. More information can be obtained by calling 596-6550.

DuCret School of the Arts, 1030 Central Ave., Plainfield, will offer a Portrait Seminar by Fuman J. Finck, during spring semester. Additional information can be obtained by calling 757-7171.

Tomasulo Gallery, Union County College, Cranford, to display paintings and other works by Ching Yang, a Taiwanese expressionist. First floor of MacKay Library.

Morris Museum, 6 Normandy Heights Road, Morristown, lists exhibitions and demonstrations from April 9 through April 17. More information can be obtained by calling 538-0454.

Morristown Antiques Show, spring edition at National Guard Armory on Western Avenue, April 8 for three days.

Clark Historical Society will reopen Dr. William Robinson Plantation and Museum for guided tours April 10 from 1 to 4 p.m. Visitors will be welcomed at open house on the first Sunday of each month for the remainder of the year. The restored farmhouse is located at 593 Madison Hill Road.

Montclair Women's Club, 82 Union Street, to sponsor 20th annual antiques show and sale April 8 and April 9, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Congregation P'nai Jesurun, Short Hills, to honor Israel's 40th anniversary with art display by museum committee. Exhibit will include oils, water colors, pastels, lithographs, serigraphs and sculptures by well known Israeli artists. Opening reception April 8. Exhibition will run through May.

Helen Liebman at 558-8082, Ext. 2052 or 2062.

Circle Players to hold auditions for "Charlotte's Web," April 10 at 2 p.m. and April 11 at 8 p.m. at 416 Victoria Ave., Piscataway. Show dates are June 4, 5, 11, 12, with Saturday and Sunday matinee performances at noon and 3 p.m. Spring show, "Rope," to open April 29 for four weekends. More information can be obtained by calling 968-7555.

Newark Museum Volunteer Organization will be host to the New Jersey premiere of "The Theme," a film banned in the Soviet Union following its production there in 1979. Film will be shown April 14 at Clairidge Common Triple Cinema, 486 Bloomfield Ave., Montclair. More information on benefit can be obtained by calling 596-6550.

The N.J. Moonrakers, a club for tall and single adults, meets the second Tuesday of the month at the Meadowlands Hilton, 2 Harmon Plaza, Secaucus, at 8 p.m. For information about the club, call Laura Hagan at 298-0964.

Parents Without Partners-Watching Hill Chapter 418, dance/social every second Monday of the month, orientation, 7:45 p.m.; dance, Thursdays 8:30 p.m.; L'Affaire, Route 22 East, Mountainside, 527-0479 or 469-7795.

Single Faces, dances, Saturdays, 8:30 p.m.; Sundays, 8 p.m., 238-0972 or 679-4311.

Gregory Club of New Jersey, Catholic Singles Group, holds meeting and social in Red Cross Building, 169 Chestnut St., Nutley. Information can be obtained by calling 991-4514 or 667-5580.

Jewish Dimensions, with Jewish singles events for ages 21 to 35. More information can be obtained by calling 494-7356.

## Lottery

Following are the winning New Jersey Lottery numbers for the weeks of March 7, 14, 21 and 28.

PICK-4  
 March 7—250, 4171  
 March 8—831, 7302  
 March 9—139, 7599  
 March 10—491, 6388  
 March 11—994, 0760  
 March 12—583, 7619  
 March 14—521, 9486  
 March 15—325, 5822  
 March 16—054, 1851  
 March 17—148, 4923  
 March 18—745, 1109  
 March 19—608, 0760  
 March 21—669, 7950  
 March 22—126, 0504  
 March 23—259, 8007  
 March 24—906, 2520  
 March 25—222, 4934  
 March 26—351, 0801  
 March 28—226, 3909  
 March 29—546, 2028  
 March 30—674, 9337  
 March 31—072, 2681  
 April 2—069, 4721

PICK-6  
 March 7—11, 13, 15, 16, 26, 37; bonus — 32984.  
 March 10—16, 16, 20, 26, 31, 36; bonus — 77160.  
 March 14—2, 13, 17, 20, 29, 36; bonus — 47582.  
 March 17—7, 9, 15, 19, 41, 42; bonus — 45670.  
 March 21—9, 22, 29, 36, 40, 42; bonus — 47769.  
 March 24—2, 3, 11, 20, 33, 41; bonus — 82486.  
 March 31—3, 5, 15, 20, 24, 37; bonus — 04317.

Net-Set sponsors singles tennis, racquetball and volleyball parties every Friday at the Four Seasons Club, East Hanover, and tennis parties at the Inman Sports Club, Edison from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Every Saturday tennis parties at Maywood Tennis Club, Planders Tennis Club and Matawan Tennis Club, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Every Sunday tennis parties at Mountainside Tennis Center, 5 to 10 p.m. Additional information and reservations can be obtained by calling 770-0707.

Jewish Singles World Inc., for Jewish singles ages 23-36; information can be obtained by calling 964-8086.

New Expectations holds single adult rap group meetings every Friday at 8 p.m. at Morris-town Unitarian Fellowship, Normandy Heights Road, Morristown. Interested persons may call 984-9158 for information.

**Calendar**

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Newark Museum docent will speak on Ballantine House, the museum's restored Victorian mansion to New Providence Senior Citizens Center, 15 E. Fourth St., April 13 at Men's Club at 11:15 a.m. and to the Union Township Historical Society April 21 at 8 p.m. at Codwell Parsonage Museum, 909 Codwell Ave. More information can be obtained by calling 596-6615.

**Theater**

Cranford Dramatic Club plans benefit play, "Amadeus," for benefit of Elizabeth Medical Center School of Nursing Fund, April 17 at 8 p.m. Tickets and more information can be obtained by calling Gerda Czyborra or

Bea Smith  
Focus Editor

## Mill's 'Jesus' — a memorable musical

By BEA SMITH

If Robert Johanson meets the approval of audiences at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, as a long-haired blond Jesus of Nazareth with a soft, angelic face and a soft, smooth voice to match, then his interpretation of the rock musical, "Jesus Christ Superstar," is an enormous success.

Johanson, an extremely talented and versatile young man, has undertaken a tremendous project, and by giving his all to his performance and full rein to his directorial skills has presented the Paper Mill audiences with a memorable piece of work.

Now, 18 years later, Johanson has taken the play, with music by Andrew Lloyd Webber and lyrics by Tim Rice, about Jesus' last seven days on earth and has turned it into his own creation — a less noisy, more solemn production — and it works!

Johanson, the director, is at

home at the Paper Mill where he directed 16 musicals, including "Savonarra" and "Anne Get Your Gun." Now, with "Jesus Christ Superstar," it's huge cast, its complicated scenes, its musical numbers that also serve as dialogue, its complex theme, and with the assistance of Charles Baisdel, he has a real winner.

Johanson, the actor and the singer, is convincing and wonderful as he strolls among his disciples; his friend, Mary Magdalene, lovingly played by Kim Criswell; and his mother, beautifully played by Judith McCauley, a dear friend of Paper Mill audiences, who, unfortunately, has little to do in the play. She has a brief dramatic part and her lovely voice can be heard occasionally in chorus singing.

Most effective of all, however, in the long run, is the music. For it is the music that provides the dialogue that is the thrust of the theme. The audiences on Press Night Easter Sunday absolutely loved the music. The numbers include "Heaven on Their Minds," "What's the Buzz," "Strange But Mystifying," "Everything's All Right," "This Jesus Must Die," "Hosanna," "Christ, You Know I Love You," "Poor Jerusalem," "Pilate's Dream," "The Temple," the moving "I Don't Know How to



JESUS TAKES NOURISHMENT FROM HIS MOTHER — Robert Johanson, who portrays the title role of "Jesus Christ Superstar," and who also directs the rock musical with Charles Baisdel at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, is seen with Judith McCauley, who plays Mary, Mother of Jesus. The show will run through May 8.

## Theater review

The others in the huge cast are exceptionally good, particularly George Dvorsky, who plays Peter; Raymond Baccione, who plays Caiaphas; Bob Cuccoli as Pontius Pilate; and John Simman as King Herod. Even the children are marvelous, especially McCauley's son, Justin Ulrich, who plays the lame child.

Campy for stardom in this amazing show are the scenery and scenic effects provided by Michael Anania, scenic designer, and Susan Stroman, choreographer. The scenery is spectacularly lavish, yet simple — a difficult, but extremely effective feat — and the costumes have a similar effect, in their contrasting colors and dull grays.

Love Him," and "Damned For All Time." "The Last Supper," "Gethsemane," "The Arrest" and "Peter's Denial." Most outstanding, however, were "Pilate and Christ," "King Herod's Song," "Could We Start Again, Please," and, of course, the title song. "The Crucifixion" scene, motivated and breathtakingly performed by Johanson and company, accompanied by some of the greatest special effects ever witnessed on stage, is one that will remain with an audience long after the last musical note and movement has disappeared.

Add it, for some reason, some people in the audience take offense at some of the musical dialogue and some of the scenes, it is understandable. But one must realize that "Jesus Christ Superstar" is an unusual piece of entertainment. It is a musical without words, and it tells a Biblical story in concert and opera. Johanson's interpretation of the Webber-Rice offering makes it an exceptional experience.

## Polish ham is a real treat

Spring for this foolproof and entertaining idea. Baked Polish Ham with a delicious Strawberry and Rhubarb Sauce — a taste treat that is sure to please.

Polish Ham is 97 percent fat-free with no water added. It's all ham cooked in its own natural juices, and old-world cured for delicious flavor.

Polish Ham is called "the world's most honored ham." No other ham has won so many awards for its quality and taste.

Baked Polish Ham with Strawberry and Rhubarb Sauce

Place 5 pound Polish Ham in shallow baking pan. Brush top and sides with honey. Bake in 350 degrees F. oven for 1 1/2 hours.

**Strawberry and Rhubarb Sauce**

2 cups hulled strawberries  
 2 cups rhubarb (fresh or frozen), cut into 1/2-inch pieces.  
 1/2 cup sugar  
 1/4 tsp. nutmeg  
 3 tbsps. light rum (optional)  
 2 tbsps. lemon juice  
 1 tbsp. water  
 1/2 tps. cornstarch

In medium saucepan, combine strawberries, rhubarb, sugar and nutmeg. Bring to a boil, stirring occasionally. Stir in rum and lemon juice, and simmer for three minutes.

In a small bowl, stir together water and cornstarch till smooth.

Add this to mixture in saucepan and cook until sauce is thickened.

To serve: Place Baked Ham on serving platter and top with thickened strawberry and rhubarb sauce. Place remaining sauce in a bowl to be spooned over ham slices as desired.

Menu suggestion: Serve with fresh asparagus, boiled red potatoes, salad, a favorite dessert and beverage.

Serves 8 to 10.

For 80 different ways to serve Polish Ham, write for a recipe booklet. Just send name and address, plus \$1 for postage and handling to: Polish Ham Recipes, Box 10001 M, Fleetwood Station, Mt. Vernon, NY 10552.



CELEBRATE SPRING'S ARRIVAL with an easy and elegant entree such as baked Polish ham with strawberry and rhubarb sauce.

## Musical Club to meet in Westfield on Wednesday

The Musical Club of Westfield will meet Wednesday at 1 p.m. at the home of Mrs. George Pincus, 414 Hillside Ave., Westfield.

Haydn's "Trio 18" will be performed by Peggy Trisman, cellist, Elizabeth Avis, violinist, and Florence Jacobs, pianist.

Sally Bodewith, soprano, will present selections by Schumann, Brahms and Wolf.

Also on the program will be Susan McManara, who will sing Spanish songs by Joaquin Turina and four pieces of Emily Dickinson set to music by John Duke.

## 'Othello' to be staged at Kean

"Othello," a Shakespearean tragedy, will be presented tonight at 8 in the Wilkins Theater at Kean College of New Jersey.

Union, by the National Players, a professional theatrical touring company. It will be directed by William H. Graham and James Petosa.

# Social notes and news



MR. AND MRS. GARY PEDINOFF

## Weintraub-Pedinoff

Both Weintraub, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Weingraub of Flomington, was married recently to Gary K. Pedinoff, son of Mrs. Philip Pedinoff of Springfield.

The wedding ceremony took place in the Richfield Regency, Verona.

The bride was escorted by her parents. Shelly Lipka served as matron of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Ellen Weintraub, sister of the bride; Elana Gross, Debbie Jennings and Callie Lasch. Jodi Lipka, niece of the bride, and Alison Pedinoff and Jill Pedinoff, nieces of the groom, served as flower girls.

Marty Pedinoff served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Dennis Pedinoff, brother of the groom; John Falco, John Pyar and Eric Szmolowicz. Alan Pedinoff and Robert Pedinoff, nephews of the groom, served as ring bearers.

Mrs. Pedinoff, who was graduated from Montclair State College, is employed as an analyst by the Continental Insurance Co.

Her husband is employed by J.B. Papers as a sales representative.



MARY ANN LANGENBERGER  
MICHAEL FERNANDES

## Langenberger-Fernandes

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Langenberger of Clark have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary Ann, to Michael Fernandes, son of Mrs. Rose Fernandes of Linden, and the late Mr. Daniel Fernandes.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School, Clark, and Union County College, is employed as a computer programmer for New York Life Insurance Co., Lebanon.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Linden High School and Kean College of New Jersey, Union, is employed as a sales representative for Sherwin-Williams Corp.

A July wedding is planned in St. John the Apostle Church, Clark, and a reception will follow in Gran Centurians, Clark.

## Photo charge

There is a \$10 charge for wedding and engagement pictures. Glossy photos suggested. Black and white preferred. Story and photo must be submitted within eight weeks of the wedding date. Photos cannot be returned by mail and must be picked up at Union Leader office, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., within three months of publication. Call 686-7700 before picking up photo.

## Slota-Muglia

Mr. and Mrs. John Slota of Roselle Park have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary Ann, to Patrick Muglia, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pasquale Muglia of South Plainfield.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Roselle Park High School and Seton Hall University, where she received a bachelor of arts degree in accounting, is employed by Bordentown Associates, Parlin.

An April 1989 wedding is planned at the Sheraton Hotel, Woodbridge.

## Stork club

A 6-pound, 5-ounce son, Christopher Alexander Barry, was born March 2 in Woman's Hospital, New York City, to Mr. and Mrs. Edward James Barry of Union. He is the couple's first child.

Mrs. Barry is the former Joanne Swanson of Jersey City. Her husband is formerly of Totowa.

A 7-pound, 14-ounce son, Kevin Michael Ricks, was born March 16 in St. Peter's Medical Center, New Brunswick, to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Ricks of Sayreville. He joins a brother, Brian, 3.

Mrs. Ricks is the former Loretta Nasert of Linden, daughter of Mrs. Loretta Nasert of Linden. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Ricks of Roselle.

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# Clubs plan luncheon, brunch events

The Union Chapter of Hadassah will meet Monday at 8 p.m. in Bardsy Hall at Congregation Beth Shalom, Union. Evelyn Gingell, president, will lead the business portion of the meeting.

The April program will feature a discussion on Yom Hashoah Day, Holocaust Remembrance Day, which occurs on the 27th of the Jewish month of Nisan. The uprising of the Warsaw Ghetto occurred on the 21st of April, 1943, during the holiday of Passover. Yom Hashoah is dedicated to the memory of the 6 million who were exterminated in the Holocaust.

This year the 27th of Nisan occurs on April 14. Sydelle Spialter, program vice-president, will lead the discussion.

Hostesses will be Clara Diamond, Marie Herman, Anne Kolencuk, Ruth Meisler, Irene Colic-Petrus, Rose Shergell, Rose Siffer, Helen Wolf and Eve Yungst.

The nominating committee will present its report of the 1988-1989 slate of officers. Nominated members are Evelyn Gingell, president; Ise Frank, membership secretary; Anita Erman, fundraising vice-president; Sydelle Spialter, education vice-president; Julie Gelb, treasurer; Helen Wolf, recording secretary; and Rhoda Sunka Zeisler, corresponding secretary. Installation will take place at the May meeting with Mary Kolencuk, past president, as chairman.

Julie Gelb has announced plans for the second annual "Let's Get Together - Brunch" at 10 a.m. at the "Many Gardens in Union" April 17 at 10 a.m. The Eternal Life award will be presented. It represents an honor, "Now-Today," given to a Hadassah woman to "Christify the Past and Chart for the Future." Its statement means that "the recipient is forever young in age, deed and merit." Further information on the brunch can be obtained by calling 964-6818.

**THE SEVENTH DISTRICT** of the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs, which encompasses parts of Essex County, all of the West Essex area, parts of Union County and the townships of Little Falls and New Providence, has invited all past presidents of the 22 clubs to become members of the Past President's Club.

**THE GOLDEN AGE CLUB**

Reservations can be made by calling Betty Heskin at 355-8500 during the day and Evelyn Leonard at 355-7836, evenings. It was announced that reservations will be taken until tomorrow and that no tickets will be sold at the door.

**THE ROSE L. SCHWARTZ** B & P Group of Hadassah will meet on Sunday at 11:30 a.m. in Beth David Jewish Center, Sanford Avenue, Newark.

of the items will be sent to the N.J. State Federation of Woman's Club Sixth District Creative Arts Day. This event will be held April 26 at the Meluchon Reformed Church.

Additional information on the club can be obtained by calling the membership chairman, Peggy Mucha, at 273-8397. Reservations for Wednesday's event must be made by tomorrow by calling Felizi Walcher, 233-9396.

**THE SENIOR FRIENDSHIP** Club of Linden will hold a business meeting today. Helen Roughrey, trip chairman, made plans for a trip to Homerden Hills for Monday.

Plans were made by Rose Rota, president, to have a paper benefit event. Homemade cakes, hot dogs and coffee also will be on sale. Marie DiTrillo is in charge. This will take place April 21 at the Gregorio Center, Linden.

The president also planned a Mother's Day luncheon for May 12, catered by Eddie's of Elizabeth. The retirement committee will help to serve the food.

Plans also were made by Helen Loughrey to go to Lillian Langtry in May.

**THE NORTH-JERSEY** affiliate of the National Association for Female Executives will hold a

## Clubs in the news

of Elizabeth will meet Monday at 8 a.m. at the YM-YWHA, Green Lane, Union, to participate in a trip to the Tropicana Hotel and Casino, Atlantic City. Anne Bloom is chairman.

**THE TUESDAY SOCIAL CLUB**, sponsored by the Linden Recreation Department, will meet Tuesday at the Sunnyside Recreation Center, Melrose and Orchard Terrace, Linden. A flower demonstration is planned.

**THE SOROPTHIST INTERNATIONAL** of Elizabeth will sponsor a luncheon and fashion show to benefit Children's Specialized Hospital, Mountainside, on April 16 at noon at the Westwood, North Avenue, Garwood. Fashions from B. Altman and Company of Short Hills will be featured.

Rose Oltenstein, president, will preside.

It was suggested that members bring a sandwich, and dessert will be served by the hospitality committee, Delores Bramberg and Ceil Margolis. Mildred Davis, education chairman, will speak. Bertha Kosky will discuss "Youth Aiyah," and a luncheon will be held in May. Eleanor Ibar will report on membership. Rose Joan Bavon of the Arthritis Foundation will be principal speaker.

**THE NEW JERSEY** State Federation of Women's Club of Mountainside, member of the General Federation of Women's Club, will meet Wednesday at L'Affaire, Rt. 22, Mountainside, noon.

The meeting will feature the Club's Creative Arts Day. Members will display items they have made during the year. Some

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## Mitchell's musical album

By MILT HAMMER  
 "Formable-Fresh"—"Hidden-Pathways," by Bruce Mitchell, on the Narada Mystique label.  
 Bruce Mitchell's first compact disc LP album is a musical homecoming for the versatile and talented Canadian artist, who has achieved renown as a composer, musician, arranger, producer and engineer.

For with "Hidden Pathways," Mitchell feels that he is finally coming back to writing the kind of music that is truly in his heart — "a music that unites all timbral possibilities and styles in a warm and healing environment, a music that inspires and uplifts people."

The upbeat, celebratory and often mystical sounds of "Hidden Pathways" were recorded by Mitchell at DV Productions in Milwaukee under the direction of Narada's creative staff.

As is his style, Mitchell worked on the album while surrounded by an arsenal of audio equipment. It is a familiar environment for this musical and technological wizard, who has built a reputation for himself in his native Canada with his soundtracks for films, corporate commercials and children's television programming, and his computer music consulting/designing. Keyboardists such as Michael Roddicker and Josef Zawinul of Weather Report are among those that use original sounds designed by Mitchell.



BRUCE MITCHELL

Born on March 26, 1952, Mitchell began his study of music at the age of 8 with an accordion, picked up guitar at 12 and formed his first band at 15. In high school he learned the alto and tenor saxophones, and at the Royal Conservatory in Toronto he studied classical piano and electronic music.

At the age of 21, Mitchell played solo piano in nightclubs and restored pianos and harpsichords to making a living. A few years later he bought an eight-track recorder and a synthesizer and won a job scoring a Canadian children's TV show, "The Adventures of Snelgrove Snail."

Two years down the road, Mitchell moved on to write sound-

tracks for the TV series, "The Law and You," then followed that with scores for television documentaries including Alvin Toffler's "The Third Wave" and the "Science Edition" series, commercials for IBM, Control Data and others, and films.

Work as a computer music consultant and programmer came later. Mitchell currently has his own music software company and is a member of NAMA, National Association of Music Merchants. He also is on contract with KORG U.S.A. to provide with software disks. And his own compositions have been attracting growing attention. His music has been featured on Canadian radio arts programs and he has performed on the piano as a solo improvisationalist at such venues as the University Concert Halls in Ontario.

His many years of experiences in music and studio technology have enabled Mitchell to craft a masterful debut album for Narada Mystique. His expertise in studio electronics and talented playing of piano, guitar, flute, saxophone, harp, harpsichord, synthesizer and percussive instruments imbue his music with a variegated richness, as does his personal interest in "areas" such as philosophy, ancient history and world religions.

"Hidden Pathways" is a synthesis of Mitchell's many talents and interests, and an uplifting excursion into new musical landscapes.

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## RUACH '88

### NATIONAL JEWISH MINISTRIES CONVENTION

<p>WEDNESDAY                  April 20, 1988                  7:00 PM</p> <p>Guest Speaker:  <b>REV. VANDERWERFF</b></p> <p>Pastor of a Messianic Congregation in Ontario, Canada</p>	<p>THURSDAY                  April 21, 1988                  12:00 NOON</p> <p>Pastor's Luncheon                  Guest Speaker:  <b>REV. G. RAYMOND CARLSON</b></p> <p>7:00 PM                  Guest Speaker:  <b>REV. G. RAYMOND CARLSON</b></p> <p>General Superintendent                  Assemblies of God</p>	<p>FRIDAY                  April 22, 1988                  12:00 NOON</p> <p>Women's Luncheon                  Guest Speaker:  <b>ROSE PRICE</b></p> <p>Holocaust Survivor</p>	<p>FRIDAY                  April 22, 1988                  7:00 PM</p> <p>Guest Speaker:  <b>REV. JERRY FELDMAN</b></p> <p>New Jersey District                  Messianic Pastor</p> <p>Join us for this historic gathering as together we celebrate God's love in the Messiah to all peoples and experience His presence in our midst.</p>
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**CREW FOR 'FIDDLER'**—The Scotch Plains Players will present "Fiddler on the Roof," Saturday, April 23 and 30 at 8:30 p.m. and April 17 and 24 at 7 p.m. at the Jewish Community Center, 1391 Martine Ave., Scotch Plains. The crew includes, standing, from left, Tom Pedras, music teacher at Linden High School, director; Heather Macmillan, choreographer; and Scott McEvoy, who plays Fydela, all of Linden. Sitting, Michelle Kabillo, who plays Grandma Tzeitel, and Sue Stewart of Linden, who plays Hodel. Additional information can be obtained by calling 889-4910.

## Kleissler to be drama, dance teacher

Jani Kovacs, camp director of Y-HO-CA, has announced the appointment of Marita Kleissler of Union as drama and dance specialist for the summer.

Kleissler has been employed at the YM-YWHA of Union County for more than two years, teaching dance, gymnastics and drama to

children of all ages. A dancer and educator pursuing a bachelor of arts degree in dance at Montclair State College with an emphasis on early childhood education, Kleissler has performed with and served as technical assistant for both the Montclair State Repertory Co. and Dancecompass. Kleissler has developed a special-

ized approach to teaching dance at the Dance Place.

This summer, as part of the camp curriculum there will be dance, gymnastics and a presentation of "Fiddler on the Roof."

More information can be obtained by calling the Y at 289-8112.

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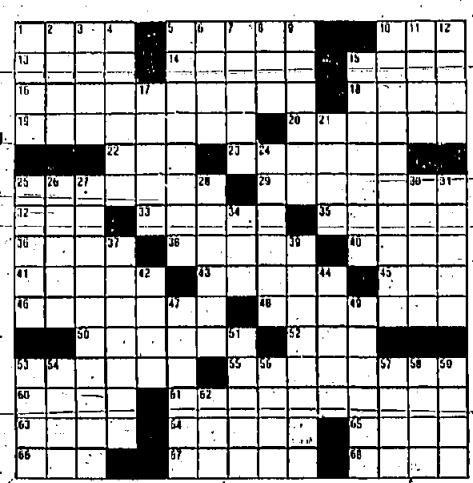
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52 Dear
53 Hankers for
55 Apples
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58 Other
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64 Cer., Italian province
65 Way in
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67 Minute group
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Horoscope

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) You will accomplish your best work by just tending to it quietly. Although you're rightfully proud of what you're doing, this is not a good time to brag about it.
TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) This week is one in which friendships will flourish — both old and new. However, although you're in quite the relaxed sociable mood, try to avoid spending too much money going out.
GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Certain projects you've plugged away at for some time will reach fruition this week, and you will finally be able to see the light at the end of the tunnel. Avoid being overly friendly with bigwigs.

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Horoscope

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) A creative project is favored this week, and you'll tackle it with zest and imagination. The weekend is a good time to catch up with friends you may have been neglecting.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) The accent this week is on the home, so you may feel it's propitious to look around, take stock of what you need, and shop around. However, check prices carefully before spending money.
PISCES (Feb. 19 to March 20) It seems as if everything will fall into place exactly the way you want it this week. Feel free to indulge yourself and enjoy life time. Friends are in a sociable mood.

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**Maple Composition**  
463 Valley Street  
(in the rear of the News-Record Building)  
Maplewood  
762-0303

**ANTIQUE**

**VENDORS-Wanted** ORT April 10, 1988, Woodfield's train station, \$17 per 3 card table. Advanced reservation by March 22, 1988. \$15 per 3 card table. Call 382-8024.

**ANTIQUES**

**A UNIQUE ANTIQUE EXPERIENCE...**  
TURN OF THE CENTURY  
1075 Stuyvesant Ave/Highway  
(Union/Maplewood Border)  
373-1900...  
Offering antiques and estate furnishings at affordable prices.

**FLEA MARKETS**

**A GIGANTIC FLEA MARKET**-Union High Rd., 2369 Morris Avenue Union, Sunday, April 24, 9am-5pm. \$15.00. Call 686-7903.

**FOR SALE**

**GIANT RUMMAGE SALE**  
Wednesday, April 13, 1988, 9AM to 3PM. Community Congregation Church, Corner of Hartschorn Drive and Parsippany Hill Road, Short Hills, New Jersey.

**POOL WAREHOUSE SALE**

Display pools up to 50% off. Call John or Mike, Polcar Pools, Rt. 22, Union, (Center lot), 686-4040.

**FOR SALE**

**VICTORIAN** - Gold Oak China/Buffet Table, 40 inch round with inset, 4 chairs. Paid \$2,500. Asking best offer. Less than 1 year old. Perfect condition. 820-9716.

**FOR SALE**

**FURNITURE** - Rust velvet color velvet, butcher block chrome kitchen set with 4 new chairs (rust), beige rug 11x15, green rug 9x12. Excellent condition. 686-2397.

**FOR SALE**

**GIANT RUMMAGE SALE**  
Wednesday, April 13, 1988, 9AM to 3PM. Community Congregation Church, Corner of Hartschorn Drive and Parsippany Hill Road, Short Hills, New Jersey.

**FOR SALE**

**MAUSOLEUM** - Two - Hollywood Memorial Park, \$3,600 each. Call 687-7146.

**FOR SALE**

**BACK PORCH SALE** - The usual and the unusual. Saturday, April 9th, 10am-5pm, 571 Leroy Ave. Food/Union. Call 685-2800.

**FOR SALE**

**ANY LIONEL FLYER, VES AND OTHER TRAINS**  
Top prices paid.  
555-2055  
334-9769

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

**FOR SALE**

**BOOKS**  
We Buy and Sell Books  
321 PARK AVE. PLFD.  
PL4-3900

**FOR SALE**

**BUYING ANTIQUES - FURNITURE**  
All antiques. Older bedroom and dining room sets. Etc. and home contents. Oriental rugs, oil paintings and anything old.  
Springfield Galleries 446-3089

**FOR SALE**

**HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR YOUR ANTIQUES & OLD THINGS AND MAHOGANY FURNITURE**  
Also - We will remove odds and ends and old furniture from your home.  
**CHARLES MIKULIK**  
688-1144

**FOR SALE**

**USED FURS WANTED**  
Highest prices paid for fur coats & jackets you no longer wear. FRIEDMAN FURS, (609) 396-8158.

**FOR SALE**

**ADOPT A BEST FRIEND**  
Dogs, cats, puppies, and kittens. Call West Orange Animal Welfare League, 736-6889, anytime.

**REAL ESTATE**

**Wychwood Gardens, that's Wych!**  
Mmm, the good life. Beautiful landscaping. Prestigious neighborhood. Spacious one, two and three-bedroom co-ops featuring gracious living rooms, fully equipped kitchens and modern baths, even an intercom system that protects your privacy and announces your guests. Luxury amenities: swimming pool, garages with automatic door openers are available; easy commuting, close to it all. A historic town center with famous local restaurants and interesting shops and boutiques. Wherever direction you look, classically styled Wychwood Gardens of Westfield provides quality living, comfort and value rarely found anywhere else.

**REAL ESTATE**

**INTERESTED?** In buying paintings, linens, silver, Oriental rugs, toys, vintage furniture, etc. House Sales Conducted. Call Anytime - Hunter & Owen. 277-6887.

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**ADOPT A BEST FRIEND**  
Dogs, cats, puppies, and kittens. Call West Orange Animal Welfare League, 736-6889, anytime.

**HOUSE FOR SALE**

**UNION** - 8 year old 2 family home, (off Rt. 70). Finished basement, 3 plus 3 bedrooms, central air, excellent rear income. Asking \$200,000. Call 984-4925, leave message.

**HOUSE FOR SALE**

**UNION-Colonial design, 3 bedrooms, kitchen, dining room, living room, full bath and lav, enclosed front porch, full basement, aluminum siding, added feature, 1100 sq. ft., masonry garage, elevator, unlimited storage and rental, 1 block from Center, \$200,000. 686-7962.**

**HOUSE FOR SALE**

**UNION-FOR SALE BY OWNER**, charming three bedroom colonial. New oak in country kitchen, formal dining room, large living room, finished playroom, two full baths, fenced in yard in ETCOBY neighborhood. Met condition. St. Michaels area. Principals only. \$189,000. Call 687-7761.

**HOUSE FOR SALE**

**UNION OPEN HOUSE**  
LOVELY 2 FAMILY  
SUNDAY, APRIL 10, 1-5  
2014 OSTWOOD TERR.  
(off Stuyvesant Ave)  
Six rooms down, 3 rooms up, separate gas heat, modern eat in kitchen with deck, finished basement with, near transportation, \$199,000, or best offer. A buyers dream. Call 761-7221 or 887-7522, 763-7793.

**HOUSE FOR SALE**

**UNION OPEN HOUSE**  
SUN. 4-4  
111 Troy Dr. Springfield  
Four bedroom custom built home with two fireplaces, on an 400 ft. partially wooded, beautifully landscaped lot. Interior must be seen. 376-2872.

**APARTMENTS FOR RENT**

**RAHWAY**-Near Linden line. 4 1/2 room apartment, two bedrooms in modern six family. Now wall to wall carpeting, hot water included, \$550 per month. 14 months security. Credit check necessary. No pets. One child ok. Call 682-0383.

**APARTMENTS FOR RENT**

**SPRINGFIELD**-3 1/2 room garden apartment. Quiet friendly environment. Available immediately. Rent \$750. Call 851-0700 days, 276-6513 evenings.

**APARTMENTS FOR RENT**

**UPPER IRVINGTON**-Union Maplewood line, 5 rooms second floor. Convenient to all transportation. \$500 per month plus utilities. Adults preferred, 374-8760.

**APARTMENTS FOR RENT**

**THREE**-Bedroom apartment required by dependable, ultra clean couple. Well behaved children. Property protectors. Union County area. References. 688-8025 or 686-9777.

**APARTMENTS FOR RENT**

**ROSELLE PARK** - Spacious 9 room, 5 bedroom, working fireplace, large yard, 2 car garage, 1/2 block to NY train/bus, 3 blocks to town schools. Kitchens OK. Year to year lease. No fee. \$1,250, plus utilities. Call 697-4300, days.

## UNION COUNTY CLASSIFIED

Table Saw - 10", 3/4 horsepower motor with extra blades. Good condition.

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Enclose check or money order

NAME \_\_\_\_\_ TELEPHONE \_\_\_\_\_  
ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
CITY \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_

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

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# SHOWCASE OF HOMES

## Transactions

### Union

1217 Sheffield Ave. \$155,500  
Seller: Caroline Hach  
Buyer: Joseph Caporaso  
2594 Audrey Terrace \$154,000  
Seller: Victor and Audrey Krawinski  
Buyer: Thomas and Lori Barber  
432 Tournament Drive \$149,200  
Seller: Edward Cupoli  
Buyer: Donna DiMarco  
2190 Balmoral Ave. \$125,000  
Seller: Herbert Seigle  
Buyer: Nina Lemansky and Bobbett Jascor  
1582 Van Ness Terrace \$157,000  
Seller: Karl and Lisa Lassen  
Buyer: Antonio and Marion Lopina  
872 Prospect St. \$218,000  
Seller: Anton and Marilyn Pionner  
Buyer: Timothy Ryan  
216 Astoria Place \$265,000  
Seller: Robert and Stella Puorro  
Buyer: Louis and Eleanor Brooks  
251 Broadmoor Court \$167,500  
Seller: Harold Bernan  
Buyer: Samuel Kimmelman  
930 Shavasant Ave. \$92,310  
Seller: Richard Corash  
Buyer: John Rudder  
492 Tournament Drive \$154,000  
Seller: John and Lynn DiMartini  
Buyer: Phyllis Kaplan  
2723 Killian Place \$137,000  
Seller: Ruth Klophaus  
Buyer: Marion Gray  
2365 Halsey St. \$205,000  
Seller: Nestor and Cecilia Yanguaz  
Buyer: Fernando and Madeline Roxas  
801 Bishop St. \$178,000  
Seller: Reinaldo and Maria Diaz  
Buyer: Fiorentino and Maria Pineta

### Roselle Park Linden

320 Chestnut St. \$225,000  
Seller: Herbert Smith  
Buyer: Philip Montallo  
362-364 E. Westfield Ave. \$295,000  
Seller: Mary Clarke  
Buyer: Steven Shukun  
629 Spruce St. \$127,000  
Seller: Harriet Peterson  
Buyer: Robert Esposito  
500 Dewitt St. \$230,000  
Seller: Barbara Michnich  
Buyer: Rosemarie McCabe  
10 E. Edgar Road \$90,000  
Seller: Joyce Lewis  
Buyer: Gerard Jesberger  
1820 Klem Ave. \$560,000  
Seller: Klem Manor Realty Co.  
Buyer: Jose Carmen Comadas  
817 Bower St. \$140,000  
Seller: Telesia Wilkins  
Buyer: Diane Smith

1190 W. St. George Ave. \$139,000  
Seller: Melvin Slychak  
Buyer: Edith Simone  
1303 Kent Place \$195,000  
Seller: Stephen Matlaga  
Buyer: Kenneth and Judy Holland

10 N. Wood Ave. \$115,000  
Seller: Christina Merigan  
Buyer: Peter Miliziano  
35 Pallant Ave. \$152,000  
Seller: CPK Associates Inc.  
Buyer: John and Lauren Brennan  
(Continued on Page 20)



...Delightful 3 bedroom home in excellent condition tucked away in Battle Hill section on the Springfield line in Union.  
...Add to all this a den, formal dining room, finished basement, large fenced in yard, aluminum siding and new turnco. You have it gem at \$179,500.



MAPLEWOOD  
1 Ricallon Square  
Maplewood, New Jersey  
378-8300

### Roselle

1238 Chestnut St. \$125,000  
Seller: Edward Ciuba  
Buyer: Karen Kukura  
717 Drake Ave. \$120,000  
Seller: Gabriel and Marie Francois  
Buyer: Fiata and Mayco  
221 Douglas Road \$182,000  
Seller: Kelley Harris  
Buyer: Kenneth Williams  
768 Drake Avenue \$119,000  
Seller: Raymond and Carolyn Worrell  
Buyer: Edward and Louise Lightsey  
815 Amsterdam Ave. \$120,000  
Seller: Rolando Galan  
Buyer: Rubieia  
236 E. 7th Ave. \$95,000  
Seller: Woodrow and Nizie Carter  
Buyer: Raymond and Suzanne Romanowski  
475 Elmor Ave. \$190,000  
Seller: Warren and Vivian Schaefer  
Buyer: Kevin and Lydia Hayes  
143 W. 3rd Ave. \$110,000  
Seller: Richard and Lawrence Cerillo  
Buyer: Whittlyn Duarte  
43-B Carolyn Terrace \$60,000  
Seller: Peter Tishler  
Buyer: Jerry Hollimon  
424 E. 2nd Ave. \$180,500  
Seller: Donald McKenzie  
Buyer: Juan and Silva Tapia

## Degnan Boyle

Real Estate Since 1905



UNION

### CHARMING COLONIAL

Completely modernized 3 bedroom plus 2 finished attic rooms. 1 1/2 bath home. Modern eat-in kitchen opens to deck and 2 1/2 car brick garage. Move-in condition, must see at \$189,900. Call 353-4200.

Union/Elizabeth  
353-4200

14 Offices to serve you in Essex, Morris and Union Counties.



## HOMEOWNER AND BUSINESS LOANS

- Apply by Phone-No Fee ■ Refinances
- Credit Problems-No Problem
- Rapid-Approvals ■ Equity Your Best Asset
- No Income Verification
- Secondary Mortgage Loans from \$5000

**486-6800**

HOME MORTGAGE SERVICES OF NEW JERSEY

628 No. Wood Ave., Linden Even 'till 8:00



### ROSELLE

#### CHARMING RANCH

Large 3 B.R., 1 1/2 bath ranch in lovely area. Entrance hall, L.R., D.R., E-I kitchen, full basement with rec. room. Price \$160's.

### ROSELLE

#### IMMACULATE

3 or 4 B.R. Cape Cod in lovely area. Features entrance hall, L.R. with working fireplace, den, large E-I kitchen, full bath. Loads of extra's. Realistically priced in \$160's.

### ROSELLE

#### NEW LISTING

Aluminum sided 3 B.R. colonial on 50 x 200 lot. Features L.R., D.R., E-I kitchen, den or 4th bedroom. \$154,800.

### ROSELLE

#### LOVELY TUDOR

This unusual executive style home features L.R. with fireplace, formal D.R., kitchen with pantry, M.B.R. SUITE, 2 B.R.'s, 2 1/2 baths and maid's quarters. For more information call.

### ROSELLE PARK

#### NEEDS T.L.C.

3 B.R. Cape Cod, Living Room, Dining Room, E-I Kitchen, full bent. & recreation room. 60 x 125 lot. Must see to appreciate.

# Kiamie

Agency, Inc.

10 SOUTH AVENUE E. CRANFORD 276-2400

## SHOWCASE OF HOMES

### Transactions

(Continued from Page 19)

**\*16 Orchard Terrace \$272,000**  
Seller: Grace Henze  
Buyer: Tadousz and Miroslaw Banach  
**615 Lincoln St. \$131,500**  
Seller: Jimmie and Janet Dawson  
Buyer: Donald and Gertrude Lynch  
**213 Arthur St. \$137,000**  
Seller: Jon and Eileen Bianco  
Buyer: Duarte and Maria Sousa  
**746 Erudo St. \$140,000**  
Seller: Maria Koester  
Buyer: Anthony and Frank Agresti  
**1057 Essex Ave. \$140,000**  
Seller: Edward and Majorie Maguda  
Buyer: Patricia Checks  
**217 Yale Terrace \$190,000**  
Seller: Roman and Melinda  
Buyer: John and Betty Cammarata  
**3104 Fedor Ave. \$140,000**  
Seller: Mary Czaya  
Buyer: Jose and Angela Dias  
**45 W. Edgar Road \$129,000**  
Seller: Jane and George Hausenstein  
Buyer: Tammy Peiro  
**1109 Essex Ave. \$28,000**  
Seller: Mary Conti  
Buyer: Richard Walano  
**10 N. Wood Ave. \$110,000**  
Seller: Linden Planners Group  
Buyer: Mary Czaya  
**1841 E. Elizabeth Ave. \$440,000**  
Seller: M.R.M. Co.  
Buyer: Felice and Carmela Lettini

### Kenilworth

**11 Shady Lane \$135,000**  
Seller: Catherine Ofrak  
Buyer: Terence Smith  
**412 Coolidge Drive \$147,500**  
Seller: Estate Rosa Cardella  
Buyer: Gene and Christine Newton

### Correction

It was incorrectly reported in a recent issue that a house at 1092 Joannette Ave., Union, was sold. We apologize for any inconvenience this may have caused.

Take a load off your heart.



**Evalyn Couzen**  
Sales Representative  
Silver Award

**Joan E. White, CRB, CRS**  
Real Estate Broker  
Bronze Award

**Kathleen Rapp**  
Sales Representative  
Bronze Award

Exclusive Member for Union

Coast to Coast — Border to Border

39th Anniversary  
Year - 1988

**Diane Fisher**  
Sales Representative  
Bronze Award

**David M. Welsbröd, CRB, CRS**  
Broker Salesperson  
Bronze Award

## WHITE REALTY

### MILLION DOLLAR CLUB WINNERS

**ROSELLE PARK**

**OPEN HOUSE**  
30 WEST GRANT AVE.  
SATURDAY, APRIL 9th

2 family, Aluminum-sided, 2 bedrooms in each apartment. Modern facility. Gas heat. Separate utilities. Excellent rental. 1 car garage with large driveway. Janice will welcome you from 12-4 p.m. Price only \$205,000. For further info, call

**FERNMAR REALTY**  
241-5885

**MANGELS & CO. REALTORS**

**UNION**

**SIMPLE ELEGANCE**  
Immaculate split. Living room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, 3 large bedrooms and den. Lovely yard. Quiet street. Only \$179,000.

367 Chestnut St., Union, NJ 07083  
**688-3000**

The James F. White Realty Co., the oldest family-owned real estate office in Union, announces with pride its Million Dollar Sales Club Members for 1987. Located at 1423 Stuyvesant Avenue in Union for nearly 40 years, REALTOR Joan White says, "We're part of Union and Union is a part of us. All of our agents live in Union. We care about this town. We've sold more houses in Union than any other office. People come back to us. They trust White Realty's quality service and consistent performance by our dedicated agents, like these Million Dollar Performers."

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Est. 1950

**JAS. F. WHITE REALTY CO.**  
1423 Stuyvesant Avenue  
Union, N.J. **688-4200**

## SHOWCASE OF HOMES

### Selecting a community: what to ask

For many home buyers the first step in buying a house is choosing the community in which to live. After all, a house is only a shelter, but it is the community that to a large extent will determine the homeowner's social life, the children's playmates and the public services available to the family.

"Home buyers often investigate the municipal tax structure and the reputation and services of the public school system before they buy a house," said Martin McNicholas, vice president of Schlott Realtors. "Only rarely do they examine the other services that are so important to the quality of life in a community. These essential public services like water, and sewer, and garbage collection are often taken for granted and ignored until after the house is purchased."

To help prospective homebuyers be as well-informed as possible, Schlott Realtors has developed a set of questions for a home buyer to ask about a community. Most of the questions can be answered by a Realtor, or the prospective buyer could make a short visit to the town hall to learn more about the community he or she is interested in.

What is the local tax rate? What is the tax history of the town? Are there any special assessments in the offing?

Is there a Master Plan for zoning? Does the zoning protect the integrity of residential areas as well as provide for multi-family and commercially zoned areas? Are there restrictions such as a property maintenance code?

Is the garbage collection included in taxes or paid for separately? Is everything collected, or are there special charges for certain items?

What utility companies service the town? Is cable television available?

Is water provided by a town water company, individual wells, or a private supplier? How much does the typical resident pay for water?

Does the town have a sewer system or are there individual septic tanks? What are the sewer charges?

Who responds to emergency calls? Is there an ambulance company available? How close is it to the nearest hospital?

Is there a public library in town? What services does it offer?

Are there recreation facilities set aside for green acres and public use?

Are there recreation programs for children and for adults? Is the fire department volunteer or paid? If volunteer, is it adequately staffed? Is the police department large enough for the community?

**RAHWAY**

**IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY**  
Newly renovated 3 B.R. house available to one who would assume present mortgage. Priced at \$165,000. An excellent opportunity for a fast deal.

**LINDEN**

**NEW 2 FAMILIES**  
Brick front, 1st flr: 3 B.R.'s L.R., D.R., E-l kitchen 2nd flr: 3 B.R.'s, L.R., D.R., E-l kitchen, 2 car garage. High efficiency heating. Central air...w/ carpeting throughout. Low taxes. Priced from \$210,000.

**CALL FOR INFORMATION**

*Fred Allen Agency*  
1205 EAST ST. GEORGE AVE., LINDEN  
925-0202

**SCHLOTT REALTORS** — The Extra-Effort People

 <b>CRANFORD</b> 3 BR, 2 1/2 baths, in-ground pool (UN1708) UNION OFFICE CALL 687-5050	 <b>ELIZABETH</b> Large family home priced to sell (UN1695) UNION OFFICE CALL 687-5050	 <b>ELIZABETH</b> Elmora Hills, 5 BR, family room (UN1699) UNION OFFICE CALL 687-5050	 <b>MAPLEWOOD</b> 4 BR, 1 1/2 baths, maintenance free! (UN1518) UNION OFFICE CALL 687-5050
 <b>UNION</b> 3 BR, 1 1/2 baths, parklike setting (UN1647) UNION OFFICE CALL 687-5050	 <b>UNION</b> 3 BR, 1 1/2 baths, dining room, den (UN1657) UNION OFFICE CALL 687-5050	 <b>UNION</b> Custom Country with BR suite! (UN1677) UNION OFFICE CALL 687-5050	 <b>UNION</b> Freshly painted-much to offer! (UN1644) UNION OFFICE CALL 687-5050
 <b>UNION</b> 4 BR, 2 1/2 bath home has it all! (UN1693) UNION OFFICE CALL 687-5050	 <b>UNION</b> 3 BR, 2 baths, Florida room (UN1687) UNION OFFICE CALL 687-5050	 <b>UNION</b> 3 BR Dipsy Split on cul-de-sac (UN1706) UNION OFFICE CALL 687-5050	 <b>UNION</b> Move-in condition, 3 BR, 1 1/2 baths (UN1701) UNION OFFICE CALL 687-5050

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On a Major Network and Cable Stations in New York, New Jersey, Connecticut and Pennsylvania  
Check your local Schlott office or your TV listings for the station and time in your area.

More than 100 offices in New Jersey, New York, Connecticut, Pennsylvania and Florida.

**SCHLOTT REALTORS**

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<b>AIR CONDITIONING</b> <i>Air Creations, Inc.</i> AIR CONDITIONING & HEATING CONTRACTORS Installations & Service Sheet Metal Fabrication RESIDENTIAL/COMMERCIAL CURT OR BOB (201) 241-1551	<b>AUTO DEALERS</b> AUTO LEASING-TERMS ONE TO FIVE YEARS ALL MAKES AND MODELS <b>A</b> service leasing 1561 Morris Avenue Union, N.J. 07083 (201) 687-7200	<b>AUTO DEALERS</b> <b>OLDSMOBILE</b> Largest Exclusive Oldsmobile Dealer in Union County ELIZABETH MOTORS, INC. Value Rated Used Cars 587 Morris Ave. Elizabeth 334-1050	<b>AUTO DEALERS</b> <b>SMYTHE VOLVO</b> EXCLUSIVE VOLVO DEALER 326 MORRIS AVE-SUMMIT 273-4200 AUTHORIZED FACTORY SERVICE LONG TERM LEASING	<b>AUTO PARTS</b> <i>Buy-Wise</i> AUTO PARTS WHOLESALE - TO THE PUBLIC OPEN 7 DAYS 291 Springfield Ave., Union 688-5848	<b>AUTOS WANTED</b> TOP \$\$\$ IN CASH For All Cars & Trucks CALL DAYS 589-8400 or EVES 688-2044 (Same day Pick-up)
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 • AIR COND.  
 • POWER STEERING  
 • 4 WHEEL DRIVE  
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# SPRING AROUND



# THE HOUSE SPECIAL

Thursday, April 7, 1988

County Leader Newspapers

Union Leader • Mountainside Echo • Springfield Leader • Linden Leader • Kenilworth Leader • The Spectator

## Be prepared for emergency evacuation

If an emergency came up and you had to evacuate your home, would you know what to do?

Each year, thousands of Americans find themselves in such a predicament as they flee from hurricanes, fire and other perils, says the Insurance Information Institute, and you ought to be prepared just in case you're ever in such a spot.

Do what you're asked to do. Your public officials want you and your family to be safe. That's why they are asking you to leave your home.

Fleeing from a fire or storm is very upsetting, and children and older people will need your assurance that everything will be all right. It's very important that you stay calm.

After everyone in your house is accounted for, gather up what you will take with you. If anyone in your family needs medication, take whatever supply of it you have.

If you have to spend some hours or a night in a public shelter, you will very likely be provided with food and blankets, but a prescribed medication may not be easily attainable.

For each of your family members, take only that clothing which is immediately necessary. Don't weigh yourself down with items that you probably will not need.

For example, it might be sensible for every family member to take a raincoat and boots if you're threatened by a torrential rainstorm and flood, but these items would be useless if you're running from a fire in the middle of July.

Also, take whatever important papers, such as mortgage deeds, insurance policies and bank books, you have in your home.

A lot of people keep their important documents in a safe deposit box in a bank, but there are usually papers at home that you haven't yet had a chance to put in that box, or which you refer to on a regular basis.

Even if you aren't worried about ever having to evacuate your home, you should keep these papers together in a folder or metal box.

Everyone in your family will have some

prized possessions that he or she will want to take. Allowing a toddler to take along a favorite stuffed toy may help the child feel better, but there's no point in an adult's taking a television set or other relatively heavy object.

Before you leave, be sure you lock all the windows and doors.

Remember that your homeowner's insurance covers your possessions as well as your house, and tenant's insurance covers clothes, furniture and other items.

Once the threat of the hurricane or other peril is over, you'll be permitted to return to your home. At that point, you'll be able to assess any damage that has occurred

and submit a claim to your insurance company.

What's important now is that you make certain that you have sufficient coverage on your home, car and other possessions.

This is the time to call your insurance agent or company representative.

However, advance planning is always a help, so spend a few minutes thinking about what you would take with you, if you had to leave your home on very short notice.

Making a list of the items you'd take might save you some precious time if a hurricane or other danger should ever threaten your home.

**NOW IS THE TIME TO TAKE ADVANTAGE**

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WINDOWWORKS

## Aquariums provide a natural beauty

The arrival of spring signals that we will soon be enjoying the beauties of nature — blooming flowers and greening shrubs and trees.

Another natural beauty that can be enjoyed within the home is ornamental fish. The fascinating movements, bright and distinctive colors and various shapes of ornamental fish are a delight for the whole family.

Enclosed porches, or California or Florida rooms, are ideal locations for goldfish aquariums. Goldfish, unlike tropical fish, do not need a heated aquarium and are a great addition to spring and summer living.

Benefits of goldfish  
Goldfish are fun, goldfish are beautiful and, in fact, a study conducted by researchers at the University of Pennsylvania in 1980 concluded that watching ornamental fish in home aquariums was a definite benefit in relieving stress.

So, if you have some extra space and would like something your whole family can enjoy, consider an aquarium with ornamental goldfish.  
To go about starting a goldfish aquarium, you will first want to locate a good dealer. If you have a friend who has an aquarium, ask for a reference; otherwise the phone book lists most tropical fish retailers.

Tropical fish are warm-blooded and require a heated aquarium. Goldfish do fine in an aquarium with a water temperature of around 65 degrees F.  
Investigate equipment  
When visiting a tropical fish store, get an idea of different sizes of aquariums and types of equipment you will need. A goldfish aquarium should be covered with a reflector using fluorescent lights which do not throw off a significant amount of heat.

In terms of a stand for your aquarium, your dealer will have a selection, but you could also consider building one to match the decor of your room. This is relatively simple, but be sure it's very sturdy since the weight of the aquarium and water is quite heavy.  
A good idea is to build an open

stand out of two-by-fours and then cover the front with decorative paneling to match your room decor and leave the back open so that the wiring and tubing from your aquarium's pump and filter can be stored out of sight.

Good filter important  
In addition to the reflector you will also need a good filter since goldfish are rather messy. Your dealer can help with a selection. Even though you don't need a heater, it's a good idea to use a thermometer to make sure the water temperature does not rise beyond 80 degrees F.

A recent development in thermometer technology is the liquid crystal digital thermometer which affixes to the outside of the aquarium, yet measures most accurately the water temperature.  
If you are going to keep a lot of fish, you will also want a separate air pump in addition to the filter to add more oxygen to the water.

Decorating your goldfish aquarium can be great fun. There are multi-colored gravels, highly decorative backgrounds, hundreds of ornaments as well as plastic plants so real in reproduction it's almost impossible to distinguish them from live plants.

Most good retailers will have a complete assortment, and your selection should be based on the size of your aquarium and the amount of money you decide to spend.

Once you have set up your aquarium, you should add a chlorine neutralizer to the water and initially add only a few fish. These few fish will help develop the proper biological conditions necessary to maintain a fully stocked aquarium. After three or four weeks, assuming everything is functioning properly, you can then go ahead and add the rest of the fish.

Aquarium maintenance is much simpler than people think. Every two weeks a partial water change, not greater than 20 percent, by siphoning the water from the bottom of the aquarium, is all that's required.

A device called the Hydro-Clean allows efficient siphoning by separating the debris from the

gravel and removing it with the water from the aquarium. On a monthly basis, your filter will require minimal maintenance. That's all there is.

Following this simple routine, your goldfish will live a long and prosperous life. In fact, one of the biggest problems people have is spending too much time main-

taining their aquarium. On a daily basis, goldfish should be fed a small quantity of a quality flake food or pellet.

**Jaeger Lumber Building Material Centers**

**LAWN AND GARDEN**

**Glotion 2 in 1 Crabgrass Preventer And Lawn Fertilizer**

Coverage	5,000 Sq. Ft.	15,000 Sq. Ft.
Sale Price	11.99	29.99
Less Mig.	2.00	5.00
Your Final Cost	<b>999</b>	<b>2499</b>

A Crabgrass preventer and lawn fertilizer in one application. Used in early Spring, promotes healthy grass growth while it stops crabgrass before it sprouts. 99% effective.

**Glotion 5-10-5 All Purpose Plant Food** 40 Lb. Bag **599**

A multi purpose plant food assuring ideal nutrient balance which stimulates flowers, vegetables, trees, shrubs, fruits, evergreens, trees and lawns.

**Glotion Crabgrass Preventer** Treats 5,000 sq. ft. **999**

Feeds	5,000	10,000	15,000
Sq. Ft.	800	1,500	2,100
Price	300	400	500
Less Mig.			
Your Final Cost	<b>599</b>	<b>1199</b>	<b>1699</b>

A pre-emergence crabgrass preventer Applied in Spring before crabgrass germination. Stays up a barrier that effectively prevents crabgrass growth by killing the sprouting seeds.

**Glotion Deluxe Grass Food**

Feeds	10,000	15,000
Sq. Ft.	800	1,500
Price	300	400
Less Mig.		
Your Final Cost	<b>599</b>	<b>1199</b>

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Transforming a tired lawn into a lush carpet can be achieved naturally without relying on potentially harmful chemicals or synthetics.

Spring is the time to begin, so that by midsummer your lawn is healthy and vigorous enough to withstand hot weather and the outdoor activities that go with it.

A natural and safe program of lawn rejuvenation should start with a test for soil pH. Most lawn grasses grow best in slightly acid soil (around pH 6.5).

Soil test kits available at garden centers or your local extension service will help determine your lawn's precise needs.

In the past, applying chemical fertilizers was generally considered the only practical and convenient method of supplying lawns with needed nutrients.

Thatch — the layer of undecomposed roots and stems that builds up at ground level, and prevents nutrients and moisture from reaching the roots — had to be removed by hand-raking or with a powerdriven, and sometimes ineffective, dethatcher.

Now an all-natural, completely safe bio-organic alternative is available. It increases soil fertility, while also decreasing thatch.

Ringer Lawn Restore contains high-protein concentrates and beneficial micro-organisms, which together recreate the natural cycle of growth that occurs in healthy turf.

A healthy soil then supports a healthy lawn. The micro-organisms also break down thatch into usable nutrients that are absorbed by grass roots.

In addition, Lawn Restore gradually releases nitrogen, phosphorous and potassium, the nutrients needed in greatest amounts by all turf grasses.

Lawn Restore can be applied easily with an ordinary push-type drop spreader. For best results on a tired lawn, make three applications each year, in early spring, midsummer and early fall.

If disease or thatch problem is very severe, make an additional spring application 30 days after the first. Once your lawn is healthy, apply no more than twice a year, in spring and fall.

Along with the right soil additives, some of the best preventive medicine against disease, insects and weeds is proper watering and mowing. Occasional thorough waterings are more beneficial

than frequent but brief sprinklings.

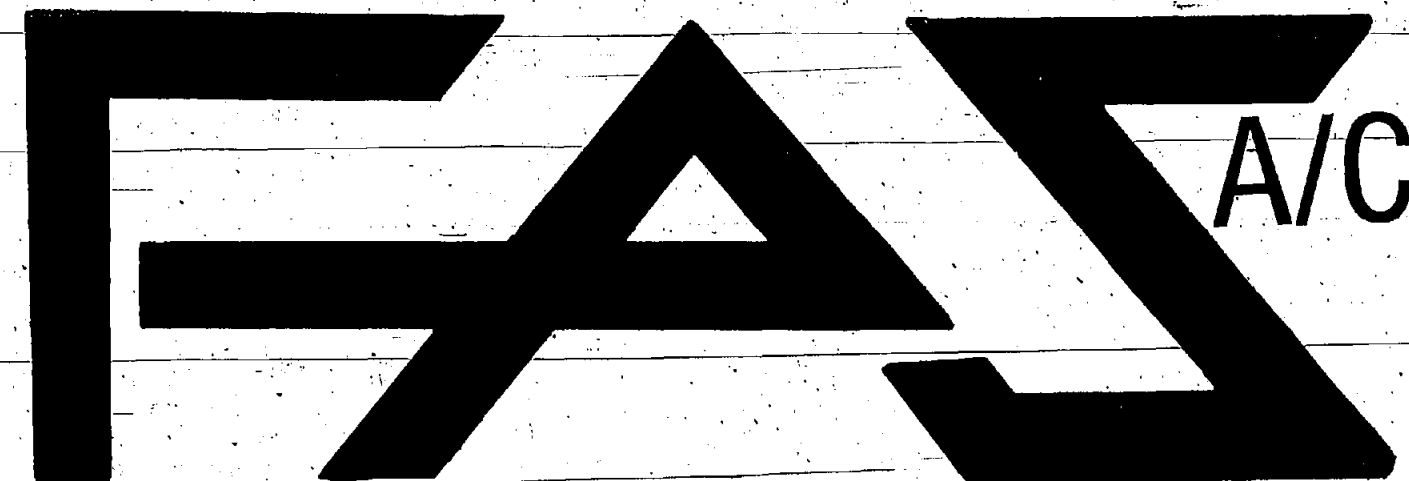
A good way to monitor your lawn's needs is to place a coffee can on the lawn in the sprinkler's path and water until the can is filled up, 6-8 inches. It is best to water before midday, so grass can dry before evening. Wet grass at night promotes fungus disease.

Lawns should be kept at a height of from 1 1/2-3 1/2 inches, depending on type of grass. A good general rule is to mow about once a week, whenever grass grows much above two inches high.

Grass can be kept somewhat higher in midsummer to reduce heat buildup in the turf. But avoid cutting more than one-third of the grass height at a time, or tender young growth may be exposed to damaging sunscald.

Be sure to keep the mower blades sharp and balanced. Dull blades rip rather than cut, fraying and browning grass tips and making the lawn more prone to disease.

Rotary blades can be sharpened easily with a file or sharpening stone. For safety's sake, always disconnect the spark plug wire before touching the blade.



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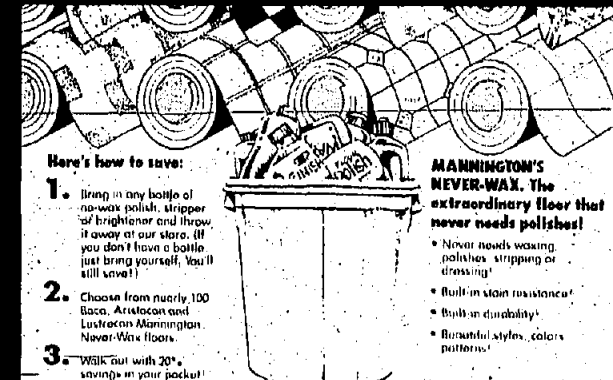
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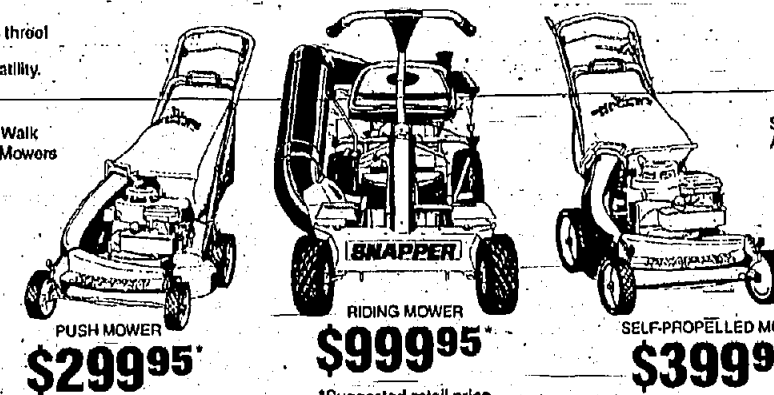
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A NEW LOOK — to any room can be had with the decorative use of shades — vertical or horizontal. A dual-pleated fabric is used here to fill the arch over the rustic bedroom.

## Soft shade newest trend

The revolution of soft window shades is growing strong. As skylights and decorative windows of all sorts come to the fore, soft shading is the most popular solution to windows with odd shapes, sizes and angles.

On this elegantly rustic retreat, for example, the architectural detailing of the windows and wooded beams creates a dramatic setting for sleeping and relaxing.

For the three-tiered window arrangement, which can allow too much cold air during the winter

months and too much heat from direct sunlight during the summer months, designer Mikel Wenslow selected "Duette" by Hunter Douglas.

Additional considerations were to maintain the natural beauty of the wooden beams outlining the windows and to dramatize further the effect of the upper arched window.

The "Duette" dual pleated fabric shade is unusually flexible. It can be drawn up part way in a bottom-to-top installation to pre-

serve the home owner's privacy, while the translucent quality allows the light to filter through.

The home owner was also able to get the desired width of the shade without any visible seams showing or sagging occurring, a strong feature of the "Duette."

The result: A continuous, sweep-effect of the soft and delicately pleated fabric across the lower series of windows and the impassible arch at the top. Soft shading is moving in all directions.

## Solar energy a heating option

Depending on where you live, the passive solar energy supplied by well-placed windows and patio doors can supply a major amount of a home's heating needs.

Unlike active solar, a passive system works without the need of rooftop panels or mechanical devices. It relies instead, says the Vinyl Window & Door Institute, on site location and ordinary building materials to capture the solar heat, store it, and distribute it by radiation, convection and conduction.

South-facing windows—and patio doors — usually double or

triple-pane glass — collect the solar energy from the low-lying winter sun, the floors and walls indoors store it and the normal flow of air distributes the heat throughout the house.

The amount of money saved through the use of passive solar depends on the use of such energy-saving techniques as wall, ceiling and floor insulation in addition to well-made windows that fit snugly.

Vinyl windows usually are engineered with hollow core construction to trap "dead air" between the panes. The trapped air combined with the low con-

ductivity of vinyl results in an extremely energy-efficient window.

Energy-efficient windows are also double or triple glazed — two or three panes of glass with air spaces between them — because such glazing is much more efficient at reducing heat loss through the glass than single-pane glass.

More information is in "Vinyl Windows—Questions—and Answers." For a free copy, send a stamped, self-addressed, business-size envelope to VWD, 355 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017.

## Hydrotherapy adds luxury to home

When today's home owners wish to add a little luxury to their baths, their thoughts frequently turn to whirlpools or spas. They may envision long, private soaks, or perhaps the camaraderie of friends or, maybe, the benefits of soothing hydrotherapy.

Very likely, they view the spa and the whirlpool as one and the same thing. But there are key differences that prospective buyers should be aware of before they make a purchase, according to Kohler Company's Joe Roark, product manager, Spas, and Linda Mayer, senior product manager, Fixtures.

Both spas and whirlpools provide multi-directional whirlpool jet water action, so the home owner's decision about which product to buy should be based on such considerations as space and portability, as well as how the unit will be used and by whom.

The primary difference

between a spa and a whirlpool is that a whirlpool is filled and drained for each bathing use, while a spa heats, filters and recirculates the same, chemically treated water for a period of two to three months.

Whirlpools are designed for one or two bathers, and can be used for everyday cleansing with soap and shampoo.

Because a whirlpool is a permanent installation, it is built into an enclosure or tiled into a tub surround and it requires installation of water lines, a faucet and drain, Mayer said.

Mayer also noted that choice of a particular whirlpool model may be dictated by space considerations, especially if the unit is to be installed as part of a remodeling project.

However, she said, "in many cases, a whirlpool can be installed in the space of a standard five-foot bath, so it is possible to

upgrade a bathroom without major alterations to room size."

Depending on how the whirlpool is to be used, a prospective buyer needs to consider whether one or two people generally will use it, and whether a unit shaped along body contours would add to personal bathing comfort.

A whirlpool offers the consumer the flexibility of a multi-dimensional bathing product, doubling as a bath and leisure center, Mayer said.

Spas are generally larger than whirlpools and are designed for two or more occupants.

A spa can be a practical alternative to a swimming pool if space is at a premium, Roark said. It is self-contained, with the heater located inside the spa sur-

round. A thermo-insulating cover, placed over the spa when it is not in use, will keep the water warm and clean.

Spas are available in both inground and portable models, but the portable ones are the most popular because they are less expensive to set up and can be ready for use within a relatively short time of delivery, Roark said.

A portable spa can be moved outside or indoors at the users' preference, because it does not require special plumbing.

It is simply a matter of filling the spa with a garden hose, plugging in the heater and enjoying a leisurely soak. Because a spa is designed for relaxation and hydrotherapy, soap and shampoo should not be used in it.

Among the options the prospective spa buyer should consider is an overflow system which prevents water in the spa from overflowing when someone steps into it; other important considerations are the size of the unit and the type of seating preferred.

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SPA — is designed in both inground and portable models and accommodates two or more people. Spas are generally larger than whirlpools.

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## Videos for the handyman

The video revolution has reached the hardware store and home center. In recent years, a new product has begun appearing right next to the how-to books: the how-to videotape. Here's a look at what's available and how you can use these tapes.

Whether you're considering landscaping, building a deck or tackling a house addition, there now are videotapes to lead you through the often scary steps involved.

"These tapes really show the influence of television," says Paul Foxworth, who edits a monthly column on video for Building Supply Home Centers magazine, a Cahners publication. "PBS and cable TV have generated hundreds of how-to shows. This, in turn, has made serious Do-It-Yourselfers want tapes they can own, so they can study them carefully as they tackle specific home projects."

The most popular brands appearing at home centers, hardware stores and lumber yards include *Hometime*, *Wally's Workshop*, *Ortha* and *The DIY Show*. Prices range from under \$10 to about \$30, and the tapes average in length from about 30 minutes up to 80 minutes.

The market leader is *Hometime*, based on the national PBS home improvement television show of the same name which is underwritten by Chevy Trucks.

There now are 27 *Hometime* titles available covering such projects as plumbing, electrical work, decks, children's playsets, and fences and gates.

Most how-to videotapes demonstrate each step of the project plus give you time-saving professional tips. Some even show you how to correct mistakes in case you don't get it right the first time. Brands such as *Hometime* also include a printed project

guide with a glossary of terms, diagrams and a materials list you can take with you to the store.

The hosts for *Hometime* are Dean Johnson and JoAnne Liebler. Like a lot of DIYers, they say they're pretty comfortable wielding a hammer or picking out the best materials for a project, but they can use professional advice to get the best results. That's why Johnson and Liebler do the legwork for the viewers, going to manufacturers for tips and techniques on choosing and using tools and materials and to professional builders, carpenters and craftsmen for time-saving tips and techniques.

Check your local home centers and hardware stores for how-to videotapes available in your area. Or contact *Hometime* for more information at (612) 937-2291; or 6213 Bury Drive, Eden Prairie, MN 55344.



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## Outdoor light has advantages

Would you like to turn your backyard into an exciting night spot? Or make the grounds more visible after dark?

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lighting products, offers several outdoor fixtures — low-level beacons, three-foot bollards, decorative lanterns and bracketed wall styles — that can improve safety and enhance outdoor areas long

after sundown. Provide hours of enjoyment for barbecues and parties by mounting sturdy beacons on deck railings to bring a diffused light to surrounding areas.

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## It's time for spring cleaning — again

Now that spring is here, it's a wonderful time to clean and spruce up your house. The makers of Arm & Hammer Baking Soda have developed some practical tips for spring cleaning using what's contained in their familiar yellow box.

Baking soda will clean soap scum off shower stalls, remove embedded juice stains from kitchen countertops and even get kitch in shape for outdoor barbecues.

Baking soda is pure, natural sodium bicarbonate; its unique chemical and physical properties allow it to neutralize household odors, dissolve grease and dirt, and clean kitchen and bathroom surfaces without scratching.

It's also economical — one box will solve most of your cleaning needs, reducing the number of cleaning products you buy.

### Kitchen

Floors — If winter has left your kitchen floors ridden with black heel marks from shoes and boots, it's easy to remove them with a bit of baking soda. Sprinkle it on a damp sponge and rub into the affected areas. The baking soda crystals are strong enough to remove the marks, but too soft to scratch or harm your floor. Rinse and buff dry.

Countertops — For food spills such as juice, coffee or tea that have stained your countertops, apply a paste of three parts

baking soda to one part water. Let it stand for half an hour and wipe with a damp sponge and rinse.

To remove onion, garlic and other food odors from countertops or wooden chopping boards, sprinkle dry baking soda on a damp sponge and rub it in. Rinse with water and dry.

### Bathroom

Shower Curtains — To remove mildew that has accumulated on your shower curtain over the winter months, as well as cleaning and deodorizing it, sprinkle baking soda on a damp sponge and gently scrub. Sponge clean and wipe dry.

Fiberglass Shower Stalls — If your shower stall has become

cloudy and dull with soap scum, sprinkle baking soda on a damp sponge and gently scour it clean without scratching. Sponge clean and wipe dry. This method also works for the chrome fixtures on sinks, tubs and showers. You will see everything sparkle again.

Living room/dining room

Silver Flatware/Serving Pieces — Get your fine silver pieces ready for spring dining and entertaining. To remove built-up tarnish, use the following method for all your silver — from flatware to candlesticks.

Fill a non-aluminum pan with hot water and place a small, five-inch square of aluminum foil in the pan. Add baking soda, one teaspoon per quart of water, and

bring to a boil. Drop silver in briefly. Remove silver with tongs and wash with soapy water. Rinse and buff to a shiny gloss.

Another handy-tarnish-removing alternative is to apply baking soda with a damp sponge or soft cloth. Rinse and buff until shiny.

### Outdoors

Grills — After a winter of

using the oven and microwave, you'll probably be more than eager to use the outdoor grill once again. To remove food and grease from your grilling rack, soak in a solution of baking soda per tablespoons of baking soda per quart of water. For stubborn, burned-on food, sprinkle baking soda on a damp sponge and scour rack slightly.

## Cordless vacuum is also light

Here's good news for hurried housecleaners. There's a new cordless vacuum that combines the cleaning fixtures of a full-size upright with the ease and convenience of a lightweight stick vac.

Brush Up by Eureka is especially designed for last-minute cleaning jobs when there's no time to use a full-size vacuum.

Lightweight champion Weighing in at just 4.5 pounds, Brush Up is the only rechargeable vacuum with a motorized brush roll especially for cleaning carpets. The 2,000 r.p.m. brush roll

can be turned off for cleaning hard floor with straight suction.

In addition to being cordless and lightweight, the vac has an extra-long handle, an easy-to-empty dust cup, and a wall-mounted bracket for recharging.

Order from manufacturer. It's not available in stores, but can be ordered from the manufacturer for \$69.95 postpaid. To order, send a check: Eureka Brush Up, Dept. M, 1202 East Bell Street, Bloomington, IL 61701.

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## Don't throw your valuables into the trash

Stuffing \$100 bills into your trash can sounds silly, says author Tony Hyman, yet he asserts that "most Americans throw away things worth five times that much without giving it a thought."

In their hurry to clean house, Hyman says, a surprisingly large number of people have thrown away items worth a fortune.

A Pennsylvania couple recently found some of these tossed-out treasures while moving into their newly purchased \$38,000 home. Former owners had cleaned house thoroughly, and left a trash can containing old photographs worth \$93,000!

All mistakes aren't that dramatic, Hyman says, but nearly everyone throws away items they could sell for \$50 or more. It's easy to make mistakes, Hyman points out, since items don't have to be old or expensive to have value.

Almost everything more than 15 years old is sought by someone, according to Hyman, who for the past eight years has been compiling directories of people who buy everything from shrunken heads to old Girl Scout uniforms.

By contacting nearly 10,000 collectors and dealers, Hyman has discovered that nearly everything made by man or woman is collected. A market exists for some very unlikely items.

Arkansas native Bob Alexander pays top dollar for old tin cans. Because of fierce competition among can collectors, tins which were throw-away items in the 1920s and '30s today bring more than \$1,000 each.

Grandpa's briars may sink up the room, but don't toss them out without calling Fred Gilbert in New York. Hundreds of ordinary looking used pipes,

especially brands like Dunhill, Conroy, Charatan and Cammetta, are worth \$20-\$200 these days.

Another hot collectible frequently thrown away is old fishing tackle. The record price for a single wooden plug is \$9,000 with many plugs from the 1920-40 era bringing over \$50 apiece. In Hollywood, Hyman found collector Rick Edmiston who will evaluate your plugs, and pay cash for the good ones.

Phonograph records are particularly deceiving for the amateur seller, since many early ones are valueless while some from the 1950s and '60s are worth \$30 or more. Houston's Les Dacks wrote the most popular price guide to phonograph records and is only a phone call away.

Other items to pay particular attention to include duck decoys, cigar boxes, wooden carvings, advertising signs, old photographs, wind-up toys, phonograph records, magazines, old radios, wrist watches, carnival glass, musical instruments, depression glass, Barbie doll accessories, pin back buttons, coin operated machines, baseball cards, and much much more. There are even old paperback books worth \$50!

Worth \$50 to how many people? Probably fewer than a dozen. That's why most things

can be sold locally for only a fraction of their real value, according to Hyman.

Selling over the phone and through the mail is almost always more profitable, Hyman vows, telling the story of a Bakersfield, Calif., man who was told by local dealers that his item was worthless. "He was so happy when he used my book to find a New York man who gave him \$1,500 for his 'worthless' stuff that he called the local radio station and told the story over the air," Hyman happily reports.

"I began compiling directories, because top buyers are scattered over 50 states. Before I started writing these directories, it was nearly impossible for the amateur seller to make the best deal," he says.

Hyman's latest buyer's directory, "Cash For Your Undiscovered Treasures," has 1,500 entries providing names, addresses and phone numbers of expert buyers ready to pay cash for more than a million different items found around homes and businesses.

It includes 350 pages of what collectors want to buy, where to go for free appraisals, and numerous tips on how to get top dollar. The directory is available only by mail. Send \$19.95 plus \$3

shipping to Buyer Directory, Box 699, Claremont, CA 91711.

Mention the name of this newspaper when you order and Hyman will include a free 5,000 item price guide and a pad of form letters to use when writing to buyers. For credit card orders, call toll-free, 1-800-543-7500 and a 30-day money back guarantee will be given.

Expert advice is essential.

Hyman emphasizes, before disposing of anything, a Los Angeles family threw out \$500,000 worth of old letters because they didn't think they were important.

"The saddest part," Hyman says, "is that they were in bankruptcy. One phone call to any one of a dozen buyers listed in my book, and they'd have been rich instead."

### Mirrored ceilings are popular

If you're considering installing mirrors on the ceiling, don't be embarrassed.

The fact is that a growing number of homes and businesses are doing just that — and not for any naughty reasons.

According to Joseph Bezaborko, president of Mechanical Mirror Works Inc., applying mirrored panels to the ceiling is becoming a popular decorating technique.

"Mirrors on the ceiling create a sense of height and illumination,"

he says. "Shopping malls and restaurants have been using them for years. Now homeowners are doing it, too."

Mirrored ceilings can add drama and elegance to living rooms, dining rooms, hallways and, of course, bedrooms.

They can reflect beautifully the sparkling light from a chandelier, the soft glow of candlelight from an exquisitely appointed table, or the aura of warmth from a fire in the fireplace.



CONTAINER-GROWN Minis offer all the beauty and fragrance of their full-sized cousins, but require less time and effort to care for. The self-watering planter and special container soil being used here are ideal for miniature roses grown outside or indoors.

### Containers reap rewards

For the many people who have neither time nor space for a conventional garden, outdoor container gardening offers a compact, but rewarding, alternative.

One of the most satisfying and fun-to-grow container plants is the miniature rose. With all the beauty and charm of full-sized roses, minis are the perfect accent plant.

"They'll add a splash of color and style to a deck or balcony, and can be moved about to suit your mood."

Best of all, miniature roses are hardy and undemanding. Thanks to recent advances in garden technology, like self-watering containers and specialty soil mixes, growing them is easier than ever before.

Miniature roses come in all shapes and sizes. An average mini, like the old favorite, "Tom Thumb," grows 12 inches tall or less in containers.

"Marco" minis reach two feet tall or more, and may bear blossoms two inches across.

There are climbing minis that will grow to six or seven feet, and tree minis under two feet tall.

Minis come in colors to complement any decor, from red, lavender and pink, through salmon, apricot and bronze to bright orange and yellow, to white and even green.

Garden centers usually offer several varieties, or you can order minis from a mail-order nursery, like Jackson & Perkins of Medford, OR.

Miniature roses are sold potted at garden centers or shipped through the mail with the rootball protected in a moisture-retaining wrapper.

Mail-order plants should be planted as soon as they arrive. Plant them slightly deeper than their nursery level to encourage new roots along the stem.

Any container that provides at least six inches of soil depth and good drainage will do for minis. The new self-watering containers, like Rubbermaid's Anywhere Garden, are excellent.

Choosing the correct soil mix is critical. Roses need a lightweight mix that drains quickly yet retains moisture well.

A.H. Hoffman's Container Gardening Soil Mix is ideal for pot-grown roses. It's available with the Rubbermaid kit, or separately for use in clay pots or other containers.

Culture: Place containers where they'll receive at least six hours of morning or afternoon sun daily.

Keep soil uniformly moist, but not soggy, and feed regularly with a complete fertilizer for roses, such as Hoffman Rose Food.

Indoors: If you want to display your minis indoors, allow them to remain outside until they come into flower. Then bring them inside and place them in a sunny spot. They should continue to bloom for several weeks.

Keep soil moist and provide added humidity. If your planters do not have a water reservoir, set the pots on trays of pebbles and water. When blossoms fade, it's time to return containers to their garden locations.

Most roses bloom heavily in June and again in September, with some flowering in between. Blooming-size minis planted in containers this spring should be in full bloom by early summer.

### Don't get hot over bills

Don't let utility bills get the best of you this summer. These few simple steps will help you keep cool and save energy at the same time.

Your air conditioner is a big energy user. Set the thermostat on your air conditioner to 78 degrees, instead of 72, and you may cut your electricity use almost in half.

Installing an old-fashioned ceiling fan will help circulate the cold air from your air conditioner. Even when used alone, ceiling fans use no more energy than a 15-watt light bulb, and can reduce room temperature by 10 to 12 degrees.

Sunlight streaming into a room can create a lot of heat. On summer days, lower the shades, close the blinds, and

draw the drapes to protect windows from the sun. Installing shutters or awnings also helps.

Avoid, if you can, installing a room air conditioner in a window that gets lots of sun; it makes the air conditioner work harder and wastes electricity. If you have a choice, put the unit on the north or east side of the house, or in a shady location.

The single most important factor in keeping cool and saving energy, according to the National Energy Watch, is to make sure you have an efficient unit that is the correct size for the area you're cooling.

The Energy Efficient Rating is the ratio of the cooling capacity of the unit compared to the amount of electricity it uses.



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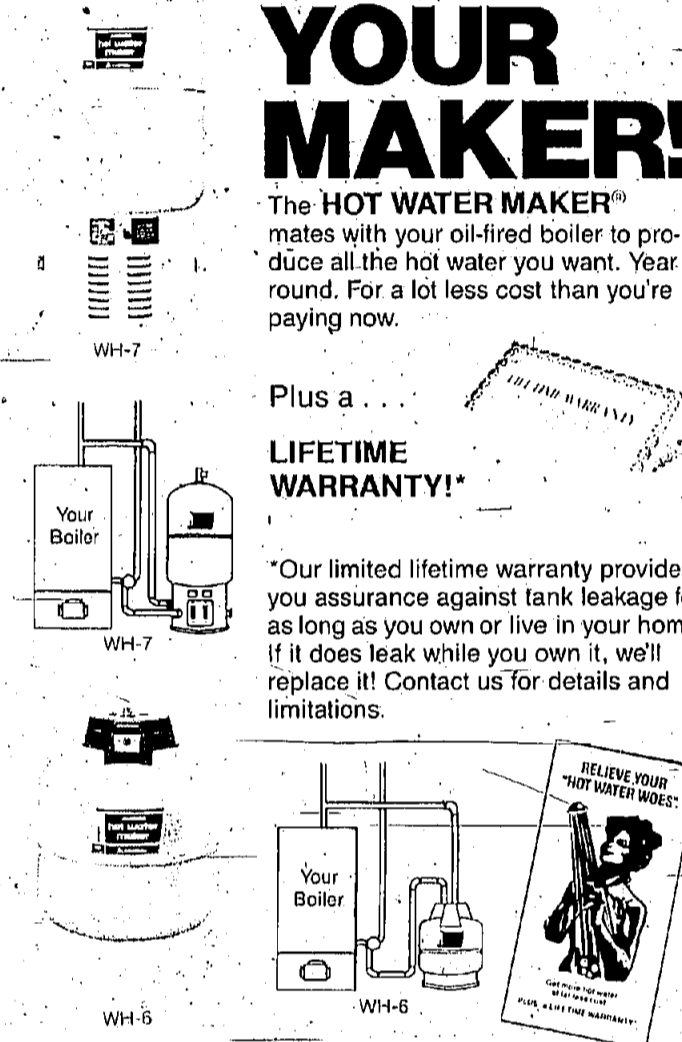
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