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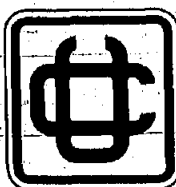
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Student Writes — See Page 8

Springfield Leader

VOL. 59 NO. 32

County Leader Newspapers

SPRINGFIELD, N.J., THURSDAY, April 28, 1988—2*

Two sections

CTC

35 CENTS

Trash fees are tax culprit

By JOHN A. GAVIN
 If garbage costs had not quadrupled over the last year, Springfield residents would be paying a minimal increase in the municipal portion of their property taxes this year, according to Mayor Jeffrey Katz. Instead, Springfielders will be paying about 17 points more per \$100 in their tax levies and approximately 13.5 of those points will be for garbage pickup.

"Solid waste has been our largest increase because the landfill is closed," said Katz, at the final public hearing on the new \$8,556,164.18 municipal package. "Since the first of last year, we've had to collect 17 months worth of solid waste in our taxes. We've had to pick up \$450,000 of emergency appropriations from last year, plus the cost of recycling, leaf disposal and the

probably one of the lowest municipal increases for municipal government in the last 20 years.

"We've been able to save the town a considerable amount," said Katz about the 3.5 point increase. "In looking at the budget, each of us sat down with a department head and worked with our respective budgets."

Katz said that committee members took a new approach in dealing with employee arbitration and municipal insurance coverage. He said that the town saved thousands-of-dollars in legal fees by bargaining directly with department heads on employee salaries.

"My administration feels it is important to bargain with employees and not use a third party," he said. "That way, we're saving a lot in litigation."

hour. As a result, he said the town has saved another \$7,000.

Overall, Katz said that a "considerable amount" of money was saved. He said that the increases in administration were a reflection of those services he had no control over like mandated salary increases and increases in employee benefits like Blue Cross/Blue Shield insurance plans.

Like all the other towns in Union County, however, Springfield has been burdened with the increased costs of garbage disposal. Instead of shipping garbage to the Hackensack Meadowlands Development Corporation landfill in Kearny for \$27 a ton, Springfield now pays about \$137 a ton to ship its garbage to a western Pennsylvania landfill.

According to municipal records, last year's garbage crisis has cost the town an extra \$1,366,000. To pay for that cost, \$803,000 went for garbage collection and \$113,000 went to finance recycling. In addition, the town is also paying back the \$450,000 in emergency appropriations it used earlier this year.

In spite of that distressing news, Katz said that local home owners are still faring better than many neighboring taxpayers. Since Springfield's garbage collection is done on a municipal contract, it is fully tax deductible for a home owner. Katz said that such expenses are not tax deductible in neighboring towns like Mountainside, Clark and Westfield because home owners pay the private haulers directly. Consequently, the federal government considers it a personal expense and not part of local taxes.

(However, Springfield home owners will see a difference in their tax bill this year. In addition to the 17 point increase in municipal taxes, local home owners will see a 10 point increase to support local schools, regional schools, and the county.

According to municipal records, local school tax will increase about 6 points, regional school tax by 3 points and county tax by 1 point. To the average home owner, that increase translates into about \$2.29 per \$100 of property valuation.

Last year, Springfielders paid

	\$100,000.00 home owner	\$225,000.00 home owner
1987 Tax	\$2,020.00	\$4,545.00
1988 Increase		
Local Schools	\$60.00	\$135.00
Regional Schools	30.00	67.50
County Tax*	10.00	22.50
Local Tax	170.00	382.50
Total Increase	\$270.00	\$607.50
1988 Tax	\$2,290.00	\$5,152.50

*The county portion of the tax increase is based on the proposed budget. It has not yet been adopted by the Board of Freeholders.

garbage costs this year — and that's up by 13.5 points."

Katz made his statement after Bill Wober, a local resident, asked how much the budget would cost taxpayers. Katz said that the municipal portion of the budget would increase to about 72 cents per \$100 of property valuation. Last year, property owners paid 55 cents per \$100. To the local taxpayer, that increase will look this way: If a home owner has a home assessed at \$100,000, he would pay an additional \$170 to finance the new budget. About \$135 of that increase would go to finance the garbage increase and the other \$35 would finance the administrative costs.

Katz said that his administration took a "business approach" to keep administrative costs down to a minimum. He said that those costs are

The town also saved money on legal fees by appointing several volunteer attorneys to advisory committees like the Board of Health and the Rent Leveling Board. In the past, those attorneys used to be paid for their services.

Katz also pointed out how committee members were able to save \$40,000 in insurance coverage by reducing the maximum liability from \$6 million to \$4 million. Obviously, the town's liability decreased as a result of that move, but insurance premiums also decreased. Ironically, he said the town has now restored the \$6 million coverage by paying a fraction of the original cost.

In another employee salary savings, Katz said that committee members were able to negotiate with school crossing guards to have their pay allotted by the day instead of by

Schaible defends his policies

By JOHN A. GAVIN
 Although about 20 trucks sit unlicensed and unregistered on the property of Schaible Oil Company, all of the vehicles are pertinent to the business's day-to-day operation, according to Charles A. Schaible, president of the company. In addition, he said if the trucks were not in running condition, they wouldn't be of use to the firm.

Schaible made his comments last week while under oath at a Springfield Board of Adjustment meeting. During the hearing, Schaible answered a barrage of questions as board members asked about the function of the trucks, some of which have missing headlights and shattered windshields.

"Yes, sir, almost daily," answered Schaible, when board member Stanley Fink asked if all of his trucks had moved within the last six months. "I don't need a vehicle that isn't mobile, that doesn't run, that doesn't pump and that doesn't move. They have to move. They are no good to me if they are just sitting in the yard."

Schaible's comments drew groans from about 20 local residents who

waited past 11 p.m. last Tuesday to hear the owner of the oil company give an account of his operation. For more than a year, Tobker Avenue residents have complained about the oil company to members of the Township Committee. Unlike those sessions, however, at Tuesday's session Schaible and his attorney, Gary Gann, were on hand to answer some of those allegations.

Since the township has ordinances prohibiting the parking of unlicensed vehicles on private property and the storage of more than 100 gallons of petroleum in above-ground storage tanks, some board members were critical of the vehicles. However, Schaible was quick to point out that he wasn't in violation of either ordinance.

Gann, who answered most of the questions, said that the parking ordinance was designed to "protect the town from junked and unusable vehicles." He said such a law didn't affect Schaible because those vehicles are an important part of his business. In addition, he said that the trucks didn't violate the above-ground storage tank ordinance,

adding that the ordinance was designed for "stationary storage tanks."

"They are vehicles, they are used in his business," explained Gann. "They are tank trucks. They are an operating part of his business."

However, Gann's interpretation was not well received by some of the board members. Speaking in an angry tone, board member Raymond Forbes told Schaible's attorney that he was "wasting the board's time" with those interpretations.

"We have an ordinance that says I can't park an automobile on my property without a license plate on it unless I put it in my garage," charged Forbes, as he peered over his glasses at both men. "That's an ordinance. The same thing applies to trucks. Without a registration, that vehicle cannot be stored on your property or mine."

"Now if that vehicle is a truck with about 2,500 gallons of capacity and you put oil or fuel in it, again you are in violation because you can't have a tank over 100 gallons. That's cut-

and-dried, and any way you try to cut it is splitting hairs."

In response, Gann answered, "That's your interpretation."

After Gann and board members debated over legal interpretations, Schaible heard questions from residents who were amused that the businessman said all of his trucks are operable. When Samuel Lubash, a Hawthorne Street resident, asked Schaible if he knew that a truck with a Sears and Roebuck logo had a missing drive shaft, he answered, "I'm the president, I don't always know everything."

Later, Schaible told board members, "I honestly don't know if any other trucks besides the Sears truck aren't operating."

During the exchange board chairman Dr. Howard Water quipped, "I'm a little upset that a president of a company has 50 'many' questions that he just doesn't know."

Board members subsequently adjourned the meeting because of the lateness of the hour. The case is scheduled to continue at next month's meeting on May 17.

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See special Mother's Day section in this week's Focus.

Vacancy on BOE

The Springfield Board of Education is accepting applications from qualified citizens who wish to fill Dr. David Stein's board seat until next year's annual election.

Stein resigned from the school board last week. He plans to seek a position on the Township Committee.

The filing deadline is May 6. Interested residents should call the school board office at 376-1025 for details on the filing procedure. The Board of Education is expected to vote on the selection of the appointee at its May 23 meeting.

If the appointee wishes to continue in office beyond next April's annual election, he or she must run as a candidate to fill the unexpired term which ends in 1990.

Jenny exceeds a life-long dream

By JOHN A. GAVIN
 When Robert J. Jenny was a youngster growing up in his hometown during the 1940's, he says he was fascinated watching construction sites in downtown Newark. From that time on, he says he decided that his life-long goal would be to become an engineer and own his own engineering firm.

About 20 years later, that dream became a reality when in 1965 he founded Jenny Engineering Corporation, now located on Edison Place in Springfield. However, the events of the last few months have probably surpassed his wildest dreams of that earlier era.

Last month he was selected as Small Business Person of the Year for New Jersey and will be representing the state later this month in Washington, D.C. for the national award.

"I'm flattered, I guess that's about it," says Jenny, as he sits in his plush Springfield office adorned with about 40 engineering licenses he has achieved to work in various states in the country and throughout the world.

Next Thursday, he will be honored at a special luncheon hosted by the Princeton Area Chamber of Commerce for his accomplishments in giving engineering consultation in public works projects. From May 9 to 11, he will attend Small Business Week ceremonies at the Hotel Washington where he and the other winners

throughout the country will be honored.

Although Jenny has come a long way from the days he used to idealize building construction projects in Newark. In fact, he has progressed considerably since 1965 when he started out with two employees.

Today he has about 60 employees and his firm has world-wide engineering recognition for providing specialized underground, geotechnical and structural engineering services. For example, his firm has been involved with designing a water supply system in Bangkok, Thailand, a highway tunnel in the Andes Mountain Range in Western South America and subway systems in Washington, D.C., San Francisco and Singapore.

In addition to participating in major tunneling and civil engineering projects around the world, he has authored three books and lectured throughout the country at universities like Harvard, the University of Colorado and the New Jersey Institute of Technology. Jenny, who graduated from the Newark College of Engineering, is a registered professional engineer in 35 states. He resides with his wife and two children in South Orange.

Presently, Jenny and his associates are designing the first section of the Taipei, Taiwan subway system, a 10-mile sewer tunnel in Cleveland, a four-mile drainage tunnel in Dallas

and a widening project of the New Jersey Turnpike near Elizabeth.

Although many engineering firms that are responsible for handling such sophisticated projects are located in large cities like New York and Dallas, Jenny says that Springfield is convenient for his operation.

"It's perfect," says Jenny, who moved his headquarters from South Orange to Springfield in 1985. "It has good commuting to the airports. The train is right up the road here in Millburn — there are excellent highway connections. In a general sense, it's a good location."



Photo by John A. Gavin
NATIONAL RECOGNITION—Robert J. Jenny stands in front of his Springfield engineering consulting firm, Jenny Engineering Corporation. He recently won the Small Business Person of the Year award for New Jersey. Later this month, he will represent the state in Washington, D.C. for the national award.

Pumping gas draws fine

A local gas station attendant found out the hard way that the township strictly enforces its gas pumping ordinance.

On Monday evening in Springfield Municipal Court, Erol Endaz, who works at a gas station on Hillside and South Springfield avenues, pleaded guilty to pumping gas before hours.

The township ordinance prohibits pumping gas before 6 a.m. Endaz, who appeared in court for his wife, Erna, was fined \$50 and ordered to pay \$25 in court costs. According to court reports, the incident happened on March 3.

Springfield court records also reported the following cases:

CLAVIS T. CHANER, 31, of Westfield, pleaded guilty to driving with a revoked license. She was fined \$500

and had her license suspended for an additional three months. Also, she was fined \$10 after pleading guilty to not having an insurance card in her possession. Both infractions totaled \$35 in court costs.

Kim Wilton, 30, of Washington Township, pleaded guilty to driving with a suspended license and was fined \$50 and ordered to pay \$10 in court costs and \$30 to the Violent Crimes Compensation Board. In addition, he was placed on probation for one year.

Steve Beck, 25, of Irvington, pleaded guilty to criminal trespassing. Beck, a machine shop employee, was fined \$50 and ordered to pay \$10 in court costs and \$30 to the Violent Crimes Compensation Board. In addition, he was placed on probation for one year.

David W. Shields, 29, of Annandale, pleaded guilty to having an open container of alcohol in his vehicle and driving an unregistered vehicle. He was fined \$200 and ordered to pay \$25 in court costs.

Daniel Brown, 32, of Elizabeth, pleaded guilty to having an open container of alcohol in his vehicle and driving an unregistered vehicle. He was fined a total of \$210 and ordered to pay \$35 in court costs.

Edwin O. Hernandez, 27, of Irvington, pleaded guilty to driving with a revoked license and was fined \$50 and ordered to pay \$25 in court costs. According to court reports, the incident happened on March 3.

Cops charge man with assault

Springfield police arrested a Morris County man over the weekend and charged him with assault.

On April 24, Mike Hamner, 20, of Lake Hiawatha, was arrested for simple assault by Officer John Foster. According to the report, he

was apprehended on Mountain Avenue.

On April 23, Robert Schendorf, 57, of Forked River, was arrested and charged with drunk driving. According to a report, Schendorf, a sheet metal employee, was arrested by

Officer William Whitley.

Marianne Drescher, 37, of Springfield, was arrested for allegedly driving with a suspended operator's license and registration. She was apprehended by Officer Jeffrey Vroeland.

Maguire is a 'special lady'

By JOHN A. GAVIN

To some people, the Township Clerk is just someone they see taking notes in at municipal meetings. Many have no idea of the importance of the job and how pertinent it is to the function of the town.

Members of the Springfield Township Committee, however, know that importance. At Tuesday's bi-monthly meeting, the Committee unanimously approved a resolution proclaiming May 8-14 as "Municipal Clerk's Week."

"Helen Maguire has been a special lady," said Committee member William Welsch, acknowledging the duties of the clerk. "She has been by far the most helpful and beneficial person to me in the couple of years I've been involved in this and there's no question that she provides that same dedicated service to the township in general.

Maguire, however, was elated with

the distinction and seemed somewhat surprised by her notoriety.

"I think it's kind of nice," she blushed when asked how she felt about the distinction.

Maguire, who has been the township clerk for four years, has worked for the township for 14 years. During that time, she worked her way up — starting off as a stenographer, a secretary, deputy clerk — before coming clerk.

"I'm getting there," she joked as she spoke of that progression.

Maguire also works as the Township Administrator.

During the public comment part of the meeting, committee members had a chance to listen to Phil Wertz, who complained about a township ordinance limiting each resident to four dogs. Wertz, who owns six dogs, had two seized and placed in the ASPCA in Rahway.

"I miss 'em, I really do," said

Wertz, as he made an emotional plea to Committee members to amend the ordinance. "They have all been spayed and they will never get out and run loose... I've had my house cleaned and I will not let them run out."

Wertz said he travels every day to Rahway to see the pets by taking a bus, a train and taxi.

In response, Mayor Katz told Wertz that he would take his segment "under advisement."

In other business, committee members made the following moves:

Approved Nick Corby's appointment as a kindergarten T-ball supervisor in the Recreation Department.

Approved Justin M. Pelino, Marc Penchansky, Marie Coltruglio, Janis A. Neschien, Jocelyn Hobson, Andy Huber, Sean Weinerman, Dave Geller, Brett D. Winter and Mark J. Nudzan as girls softball umpires in the Recreation Department.



WINNER — Melanie Kanzler, center, admires the new bicycle she won during the town's recent clean-up day sponsored by the Rotary Club. Mayor Jeffrey Katz, right, presented the bike, which was donated by the Polkmen's Benevolent Association, while Melanie's mom, and Police Officer Steve Stock look on.

Allende novel is featured

Chilean author Isabel Allende's first novel "The House of the Spirits" will be the focus of the next book discussion at the Springfield Public Library. The meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, May 3, at 7:30 p.m., in the children's room of the library.

Allende's book, published in Spain in 1982 and in the United States in 1985, tells the story of several generations of the Esteban Trueba family, set against political upheaval in an unnamed country.

Since Allende is the niece and

god-daughter of former Chilean President Salvador Allende, murdered in a military coup in 1973, it is apparent that she has set the story in Chile, and says the main characters are modeled on her grandparents.

Chiles generally praised the book: one called it "moving and powerful" and described her writing as "luminous prose." Another called it "an explosively original work, an irresistibly entertaining narrative."

Allende, a journalist, has written a

second novel, "Of Love and Shadows," based on the reign of terror that followed the seizure of power in Chile, and is working on a third.

The discussion is open to the public, free of charge. The next meeting will be held June 7, when Mark Salzman's "Iron and Silk" will be featured.

Annual dinner

The Fine and Performing Arts Department of the Gaudinco school will hold its annual dinner on May 11. This dinner is open to the public and proceeds from the dinner will go toward equipment needed for the department.

The dinner includes ziti with sauce, meatballs, salad, bread, and a drink. Seatings will be at 5, 5:30, 6, 6:30 and 7 p.m. The number to call to reserve a seating is 376-5080. Tickets will be on sale starting May 2.

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CHAMPION SPELLER — David Falk of Mountainside has a wide smile after winning third place in the Union County Knights of Columbus spelling bee. David received a \$50 savings bond.

County club plans lunch

On April 30, the Union County Club of the National Association of Negro Business and Professional Women's Clubs Inc. will hold its 15th annual Founders Day Scholarship Luncheon at the Landmark Inn, Route 1 and 9, Woodbridge.

The highlight of the afternoon will be the presentation of the organization's highest award, the Sojourner Truth Award. Other awards will be made to the Man of the Year, the Business Woman of the Year, the Professional Woman of the Year and a Special Achievement Award for Excellence in Education. Scholarships and Book Awards will be presented to five graduating high school seniors.

The luncheon will begin at 12:30 p.m. Ticket information can be obtained by calling E. Elaine Williams, 272-5291 or 272-9181.

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Proposal would foil cheating firms

Amid continuing revelations of defense contractors bilking the federal government, Rep. Matthew J. Rinaldo (R-N.J.) has introduced legislation to bar convicted firms from doing business with the government.

"Telling company officials who pad contracts with waste and fraud is useless if the companies themselves are allowed to continue doing business as usual," Rinaldo said.

"This legislation would clearly drive home the message that if a contractor perpetrates a fraud, he and his company do so at their own risk," Rinaldo said in a letter to Rep. William Hughes (D-N.J.), chairman of the House Judiciary Subcommittee on Crime. "Stiff penalties must be in place to deter firms from, in effect, stealing taxpayers' hard-earned money."

The Rinaldo amendment would focus not just on a single person or group of persons but on an entire company. It would prohibit the

company convicted of major procurement fraud from entering into further government contracts for one year unless the president waives this sanction for national security reasons.

The crime subcommittee has passed legislation, supported by the Justice Department, that would strengthen "federal" criminal laws against major contractors. Those convicted of fraud could face up to seven years in prison and a fine twice the value of the contract. Such fraud includes knowingly overcharging the government or substituting products of lesser value.

Rinaldo urged Hughes to incorporate his amendment calling for a one-year suspension when the full Judiciary Committee takes up the issue of procurement fraud. Rinaldo said his amendment should "be specified in the United States Code."

Examples of procurement fraud abound everywhere. One major defense contractor whose designs include the MX missile pleaded guilty

to 22 counts of inflating its overhead by falsifying employee timecards. The overruns were paid by the government.

In another case, a government audit found that the hourly wages paid by the Department of Energy to a contractor exceeded the wages paid for personnel with comparable skills in the same geographical labor market by \$11.6 million.

In another matter, calling child care "one of the vital family issues of the 1980s," Rinaldo has urged President Ronald 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 care for 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.

"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.

Becky Seal 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 376-5314 between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. Monday through Friday.

TODAY — Baked chicken, chopped spinach, herb stuffed, pineapple tidbits, chicken rice soup, bread, margarine and milk.

April 29 — Cheese lasagna, tossed salad with Italian dress-

ing, wax beans, toposia pudding, cream of celery soup, dinner roll, margarine and milk.

May 2 — Boneless barbecued pork rib, cauliflower with cheese sauce, baked potato, applesauce, vegetable soup, bread, margarine and milk.

May 3 — Chicken a la king, peas and mushrooms, rice, sliced peaches, chicken noodle soup, croissant, margarine and milk.

May 4 — Stuffed cabbage, mixed vegetables, pierogies, fresh fruit, beef noodle soup, beef, margarine and milk.

School lunches

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bun, potatoes, bologna sandwich, large salad platter, homemade soup, deserts, milk; WEDNESDAY, veal parmesan on bun, hot baked ham sandwich, egg salad sandwich, potatoes, vegetable, fruit, large salad platter, homemade soup, deserts, milk; THURSDAY, chicken nuggets, dinner roll, potatoes, vegetable, fresh fruit, Salisbury steak on bun, cold submarine sandwich with lettuce, large salad platter, homemade soup, deserts, milk.

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Editorial

Viewpoints

'Minor' failures?

The New Jersey Department of Motor Vehicles has used some questionable practices in the past few years, but this most recent action has truly gone off the deep end. It has eliminated rejections at inspection stations for eight "minor" equipment requirements.

Attorney General Cary Edwards says the policy will reduce waiting lines at inspection stations without jeopardizing highway safety. But some of those "minor" requirements could be credited with saving lives. The loss of these requirements will indeed jeopardize the motoring and pedestrian community.

Inspectors will no longer fail a car for not having a horn. A car's horn is the driver's only warning mechanism. Thousands of accidents have been prevented and lives saved because of that single warning device.

Faulty headlight aim is no longer a reason for inspection failure. Many drivers know the anxiety of driving at night in front of someone whose headlight is nearly blinding the driver through the rearview mirror.

Drivers who don't use blinkers have been the cause of untold aggravation to others who are sharing the road. "Side markers" as the attorney general calls them, that don't work will no longer be cause for inspection failure either.

The DMV stresses that while these and other infractions will no longer be counted against the driver during the testing process, they are still subject to ticketing by police.

The DMV is currently being overhauled by Edwards and other officials. The main office in Trenton is being moved across the street at a cost of tens of thousands of dollars. Computer foul-ups within the last few years wiped out the driving histories of thousands and hampered the timely issuing of registrations and licenses for months.

This effort to reduce waiting times at inspection stations from 12 minutes to eight, is being implemented so that New Jersey will "become the very best motor vehicle operation in the country," according to Edwards.

That may eventually turn out to be the case, but at the same time, the accident and death toll on our streets and highways will override any good that may have come from shorter waiting lines.



LOOKS LIKE A WINNER — David Kessler, a fourth-grader at Thelma Sandmeyer Elementary School, proudly holds the poster that won him first place in the Springfield Beautification Program Poster Contest. David's poster is a three-dimensional placard depicting an extended trash can conveniently placed under a hand with a piece of garbage. 'I wanted to do something different, something that I thought would win,' says the winner. Also pictured is his mother, Sylvia, and younger brother, Barry.

Letters to the editor

Mayor to address Fire Department complaint

Editor's note: The following letter is a response to Charles Wagner, who wrote to Mayor Katz last month. The letter was also published in the Springfield Leader at Mr. Wagner's request. His response to the mayor follows this letter.

I received your letter of March 22, 1988 on April 10, after I returned from vacation with my family in Florida. The issues and concerns that you raise in your letter are understandable from your perspective and they disturb me greatly. Any lack of confidence in public safety services is a matter that must be addressed swiftly and aggressively. Thus, rest assured that your complaint will be dealt with expeditiously and thoroughly.

In that regard, I will be meeting with our township attorney, our township administrator and our fire chief on April 13, and our acting fire chief to begin a formal investigation of your charges.

One thing that will handicap our efforts somewhat is the almost four-month delay between the incident and your letter. With the passage of time memories fade and become distorted, police and fire telephone recording tapes are erased, and the identities of witnesses may be forgotten. It would have been much more beneficial if you had voiced your concerns immediately after the fire to then Mayor Ed Fanning. As the chairman of the Public Safety Committee at that time, he could have taken action on this matter while certain important information was still available.

Please understand that the formal investigative process may take some time. In fact, you and others may be called upon to provide sworn testimony in order to develop all of the facts surrounding this incident. In any event, I am certain that we can rely on your full cooperation in our investigation.

Meanwhile, if you have any questions please feel free to contact me directly.

JEFFREY H. KATZ, Mayor

Says timing is not essential to problem

Editor's note: The following is Mr. Wagner's response to the mayor's letter of April 17.

The timeliness of my response is not at question! If adequate procedures were in place and followed, the Township of Springfield should have immediately initiated an investigation into the ineffective response which nearly cost our home. It should not have been incumbent upon myself, a taxpayer, to initiate these proceedings.

The statement that I should have referred this matter to Mayor Fanning, shortly to go out of office, immediately prior to the Christmas holidays, is at best ludicrous. My concern is primarily to raise the level of service the taxpayers of Springfield receive to the price (taxes) we pay, especially in the area of public safety. Only after this is attained can the issue of confidence be approached.

Naturally my cooperation in any investigation on this matter is assured. Thank you for your attention to this matter.

CHARLES E. WAGNER, Lyons Place

Legislative addresses

The Senate
Bill Bradley, Democrat of Danville, Hart Senate Office Building, Room 731, Washington, D.C. 20510 (telephone: 1-202-224-3224), or 1629 Vauxhall Road, Union 07083 (telephone: 688-0960).

In Trenton
Frank Lautenberg, Democrat of Montclair, Hart Senate Office Building, Room 717, Washington, D.C. 20510, or Gateway I, Gateway Center, Newark 07012 (telephone: 645-3030).

The House
Matthew J. Rinaldo, Republican of

Union, 2469 Rayburn Building, Washington, D.C. 20515, 202-225-3361; District office, 1961 Morris Avenue, Union 07083, 687-4235. He serves the 7th District.

State Sen. C. Louis Busano, Republican, 324 Chestnut St., Union 07083.

Assemblyman Charles Hardick, Republican, 203 Elm St., Westfield 07090.
Assemblyman Peter Genova, Republican, 23 North Ave. East, Cranford 07016.

Letters to the editor

Says telephone is victim of 'abuse'

It is almost impossible to do business on the telephone without encountering either an answering machine or being placed on hold and often forgotten. The telephone has become a highly visible victim of technological abuse.

This is not a problem of telephone etiquette or poor employee training; the problem is one of widespread, if not universal, indifference to the human element in our work world. It is a symptom of a larger, uncontrolled cost of doing business. Retaliation does not assure equalization, because all business does not depend equally on telephone productivity. Service budgets, social and governmental budgets, absorb a lopsided share of stolen time. In turn, employees whose productivity suffers become demoralized as employees look to them for solutions rather than exercising leadership to face the ethical problem and end the practice.

Abuse of "hold" is only one unsound business practice that weakens America's position and image in world-class competition, but it is an important one. It is far overdue that business and government leaders face the implication of this and other practices based on dishonesty. We should reflect on the historic truth that while some nations rose to riches on theft, none survived because of it, and they became poorer because of it.

MARY V. CHAPPELL, Lincoln Street, Linden

Wall seeks support for S.O.S. Inc.

Organized in the early spring of 1988, Spirit of Springfield Inc. is comprised of residents of Springfield who have expressed the desire to support and promote community spirit. Our aims are to encourage and support a relationship between parents, children and the entire township, to create a sense of participation among the community and provide an extra support in the areas of Recreation, Civic, Education and the Arts. Spirit of Springfield Inc. (S.O.S. Inc.) was named in honor of exactly what it stands for. This non-profit organization is non-partisan, non-sectarian, and non-commercial. By fund-raising and sponsorships, the Spirit of Springfield Inc. group will help to support all areas of recreation, civic, education and the arts. Through an active schedule of fund-raising events, donations will be made to benefit these various programs and groups. Spirit of Springfield Inc. welcomes all members of the community to join with them in this cause. If you have any desire to be part of this membership, please contact me, President of Spirit of Springfield Inc. Barbara Wall. Don't Wait! Do it now. Only you can make it better.

BARBARA WALL, President, Spirit of Springfield Inc.

State we're in

Hiking, biking trails enhance value

Suing someone is beginning to look like America's favorite new indoor sport, what with our becoming a litigious society, so it's no wonder some are afraid to let people set foot on their land for recreational purposes.

This atmosphere underscores the need for insurance, and protection for landowners who allow recreationists to use their property.

That is why the New Jersey Legislature passed a law a number of years ago specifically to exclude owners of open space lands from liability, unless they run a commercial operation or intentionally create a hazard for visitors.

That's one thing which at times has slowed the pace of additional recreational opportunity, although it should not have. Here's another: the fear that somehow such activities will depreciate the value of properties, or that recreationists will bring crime via suburban trails and hiking paths. One hears that a lot when a bikeway is proposed.

The truth is, recreational trails and bikeways are no different from sidewalks when it comes to crime or impacts of real estate values.

Such ill-founded perceptions are not limited to New Jersey, but crop up nationwide.

That's why I recently was fascinated by a study done along a trail in Seattle, Wash. It's named the Burke-Gilman Trail, and it follows an abandoned railroad right of way for a dozen miles. The study's authors scrutinized property values and crime rates, past and present, on lands on and near the trail. They also studied the trail's public acceptance.

One discovery was that instead of lowering property values, the trail increased them. Houses beside the trail sold faster, and for an average of 6 percent more, than similar houses farther away.

A decade ago when the city of Seattle began planning the trail, it brought on the objections I listed above. Nowadays, however, the public reaction to the trail is typified by one person who said, "The trail is much more positive than I expected. I was involved in citizens' groups opposed to the trail. I now feel that the trail is very positive...fewer problems than before the trail was built; (there were) more litter and beer cans and vagrants when the railroad was in."

Here in this state we're in we have all kinds of open space advocates, myself included. But we have our share of objectors, too. Despite that, I think the public is rapidly becoming aware in New Jersey that preserved open spaces increases property values and adds amenity.

More than 25 years ago, as New Jersey's pioneering Green Acres Program came into reality, one of the early discoveries was that when the state bought a tract for permanent open space, the neighboring properties began selling for more than had been expected. It was quickly realized that people like to live where no development can occur on adjacent

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Walter Worrall, Publisher
Ree Hutton, Executive Editor
Kenneth Schankler, Associate Editor
Don Patterson, Advertising Director

Keep in touch

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

General news inquiries: Rae Hutton, editor, Springfield news: John Gavin, Paul Payton, Social and religious news: Bea Smith, social editor, Sports news: Mark Yablonsky, sports editor, Focus events: Bea Smith, focus editor, County news: Donna Schriener, county editor, Advertising: Don Patterson, advertising director, Classified: Raymond Worrall, general manager, Circulation: Mark Cornwell, circulation manager, Billing: Dot Ruhoff, bookkeeper.

Your health IQ

Test yourself on what you know

How much do you know about staying healthy? The Food and Drug Administration recently put together a test of current health information that can keep you well — and living longer.

1. What frequently prescribed antibiotic might not work so well if you're taking non-prescription aspirin?
2. True or false: Loud snoring can be more than annoying; it can be a symptom of a serious, potentially fatal sleeping disorder?
3. True or false: Heart disease is the number two killer of women in the United States?
4. You risk getting AIDS if you (a) engage in anal intercourse with a possibly infected person, (b) share needles while taking drugs, (c) shake hands or hug an infected person?
5. True or false: Drinks labeled as non-alcoholic and alcohol-free contain no alcohol?
6. Which of the following words, when found on a food label, indicate that the food is low in calories? (a) sugarless or sugar-free, (b) light or lite, (c) low-calorie, (d) reduced-calorie?
7. True or false: FDA tests all drugs for safety and effectiveness before they're approved for sale?
8. Can smoking cigarettes cause wrinkles?
9. The warning-not-to-use aspirin for "flu" and chicken pox applies to (a) teenagers as well as children, (b) children and the elderly, (c) all ages?
10. True or false: Children are more apt to accidentally swallow prescription drugs stored in the bathroom than in other rooms?
11. True or false: Candy made from carob, a chocolate substitute, is healthier than chocolate?

Answers:
1. Tetracycline. Anticids can reduce its effectiveness in fighting infection. Aluminum hydroxide and magnesium trisilicate antacids may also interfere with digoxin, which many heart patients rely on to keep their hearts pumping strong, according to the FDA Consumer magazine.
2. True. Loud snoring, especially when accompanied by daytime sleepiness and obesity, can be a symptom of sleep apnea, a serious, even life-threatening disease. People who suffer from this disorder stop breathing dozens or more times during the night for at least 10 seconds.
3. False. Heart disease is the number one killer, not number two, of women as well as men. Smoking, obesity, high cholesterol and high blood pressure are among the risk factors, according to the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute.
4. Correct answers are (a) anal intercourse and (b) shared needles. Casual contact, including touching and hugging, has not been shown to spread AIDS.
5. False. Under the regulations of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, "non-alcoholic" and "alcohol-free" can describe wine and malt beverages of less than 0.5 percent alcohol. FDA Consumer magazine recently reported...
6. (c) Low-calorie and (d) reduced-calorie mean what they say, and are the right answers. A product labeled low-calorie must have less than 40 calories per serving. "Reduced-calorie" foods must have at least one-third fewer calories than the regular preparations. (b) is generally right, too. "Lite" or "light" is taken to mean low or reduced calorie unless the label specifies a different meaning such as pale color, low sodium, reduced alcohol or fluffy texture. But white foods labeled as sugarless or sugar-free may not contain any sugars, they may contain sugar alcohols such as xylitol or sorbitol which have as many calories.

Your voice in Trenton

Assembly moves to close loophole

By Assembly Speaker CHUCK HARDWICK
The New Jersey Assembly has moved forward to close a disturbing legal loophole in the current state law which up until now has enabled drivers whose actions would normally warrant charges of reckless or careless driving to escape serious penalty.

In action taken last month, the Assembly approved two other important vehicle safety measures, including bills calling for the establishment of safety standards for fastening loads on commercial vehicles and tractor trailers and a study of a system to improve safety for children embarking or disembarking from school buses.

Approval of all three of these bills, which now move on to the Senate for future consideration, reflects the Assembly's continuing commitment to provide the safest roads possible for New Jersey motorists.

In removing a serious flaw in the current law, the Assembly unanimously approved legislation that would remove the requirement that reckless or careless driving offenses occur "on a highway" in order to be categorized as such. The bill approved by the Assembly provides that a person may be cited for careless or reckless driving anywhere in the state, including private property accessible to the general public.

It is incomprehensible to me that someone who operates a motor vehicle in a negligent or wanton manner should be able to escape serious penalty merely because the incident did not take place "on a highway."

Because of the inadequacy of the current statute, law enforcement authorities have often had their hands tied in attempting to effectively prosecute drivers, whose actions would normally be considered careless or reckless, involved in incidents that take place outside of highways. There are frequent reports of irresponsible drivers who threaten the lives of others by operating their vehicles negligently at shopping malls, school yard driveways, and public parking lots.

The closing-up-of-this-loophole-can-only-contribute-to-maintaining-the-state's strong record of auto safety and the proper punishing of those who operate their vehicles in an irresponsible manner.

Passage of the school bus bill would require the state to explore the feasibility of equipping school buses with a special mechanical system to protect children as they get off the vehicles.

Statistics reveal that over the past six years, six youngsters have been killed in New Jersey as a result of mishaps that occurred when they disembarked from school buses; in 1985, 45 youngsters were killed in similar circumstances throughout the country.

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OPINION

LATE ARRIVALS 38% FAA REPORT: 139 CITATIONS

NORTHWEST AIRLINES' ANSWER: NO SMOKING

1988 FAA Consumer Service

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Main St. Neshanic Station 369-5511
Route 202 Barnardsville, N.J. 221-1131
1238 Valley Rd. Shirling 647-1238



PARTY TIME — Tracey Saladino, 6, and Nicholas Perez Santallo, 4, have fun at Saturday's 'Community Spirit Day' in Mountainside. Both youths are students at the borough's Deerfield School.

Rodgers efforts recalled

For 10 years, Exxon and its Volunteer Involvement Fund have been benefactors of the American Lung Association of Central New Jersey, providing over \$21,000 in grants, an office full of furniture and making a professional video tape of the Lung Association's Family Asthma Program.

The key figure in this process has been Eugene E. Rodgers, of Mountainside, who until his recent retirement worked in the Human Resources Departments of Exxon's Bayway and Bayonne plants. He is a past president of the Lung Association as well as one of its most active volunteers.

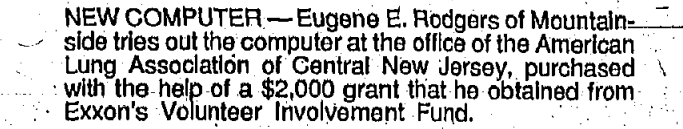
Exxon's support of the American Lung Association of Central New Jersey began in 1978, when Rodgers was able to get a \$500 grant from Exxon's Volunteer Involvement Fund to provide equipment for a Family Asthma Program that was inaugurated at Children's specialized Hospital in Mountainside.

The Volunteer Involvement Fund encourages Exxon employees and retirees to participate in community activities by providing financial grants to the organizations in which they are active.

The next year in 1979, again through Rodgers' intervention, professional video production team was dispatched from Exxon's home office in Houston to children's Specialized Hospital to produce a video tape of the Central Lung Association's Family Asthma Program in action, all at no cost to either the Lung Association or the hospital.

Entitled "Asthma Is A Family Affair," the video received wide distribution through Exxon's internal news network, received acclaim at a rehabilitation conference in New Orleans in 1981, and was considered for showing at an International conference in Italy. The video has been an important resource in the development of similar programs at other hospitals.

In 1983 Gene Rodgers arranged to have Exxon's Bayway Plant donate an office full of quality furniture to spruce up the Lung Association's new headquarters. In 1985 the same Bayway Plant donated \$12,700 to support the Lung Association's programs.



NEW COMPUTER — Eugene E. Rodgers of Mountainside tries out the computer at the office of the American Lung Association of Central New Jersey, purchased with the help of a \$2,000 grant that he obtained from Exxon's Volunteer Involvement Fund.

Seton Hall alumni honor Springfielder

Seton Hall University Alumni Association will hold its annual "Many Are One" dinner dance on Saturday, May 14. The event will begin with a concelebrated Mass at 6 p.m. in the Seminary Chapel followed by a reception and dinner at 7 p.m. in the Bishop Dougherty Student Center on the South Orange Campus.

Frank P. Farnella, founder and owner of Farnella Construction Company in Springfield, will be honored as the "Distinguished Alumnus of the Year." Robert Adamo, president of the New Jersey Builders Association, will be the guest speaker.

Farnella earned a bachelor of arts degree from Seton Hall in 1949. He continued his education and received a bachelor of science degree in architectural engineering from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in 1952. He is on Seton Hall's board of regents where he serves on the Development Committee and is also a member of the Chancellor's Society. Recognized as one of New Jersey's most respected developers and builders, Farnella has designed and constructed more than 2,000 residential housing units in addition to industrial parks and office buildings.

New Genova bill aimed at spread of campus disease

A bill sponsored by Assemblyman Peter J. Genova that is designed to prevent the spread of contagious diseases on New Jersey's college campuses passed the Assembly March 21.

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, R-21.

"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 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 consulates. 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 approved by the Assembly by a 67-2 vote. It now heads to the Senate for consideration. Senate President John P. Russo said Monday he intends to introduce a bill to stop overly generous toll road authority policies that allowed recently retired Turnpike Director William Flanagan to receive \$350,000 in accumulated sick leave and vacation pay.

"The state's taxpayers have been left to pick up the tab for a retirement package that is so expensive it is virtually unheard of even in the private business sector," Senator Russo said.

"I have nothing against Mr. Flanagan personally, but his particular case illustrates to why it's time to examine this type of overly-generous retirement policy," Senator Russo said.

Eventually, they require constant supervision because they are unable to perform even the most simple task. These patients can be easily frightened. They no longer recognize close relatives and friends and they forget where they are. Caring for these individuals requires great compassion and an in-depth understanding of the disease and its symptoms.

"My bill would establish a pilot training program in the residential care of Alzheimer patients. I am hopeful that this pilot program could one day serve as a model to be expanded in other nursing homes and health care facilities. The residential care of Alzheimer patients must be addressed because of the debilitating nature of the disease."

The disease can last from two to 20 years, and there is no cure. Under Bassano's legislation, the commissioner of the state Department of Health would contract with a health care facility to establish a unit specifically for Alzheimer patients. The program would include from 20 to 30 patients. The legislation provides \$250,000 for the program's implementation.

"After three years, the Commissioner of Health will report to the Legislature concerning the program's cost and its effectiveness."

Bassano said, "Patients suffering from Alzheimer's disease become progressively more and more ill."

"Camp registration at YM-YWHA of Union County has soared above and beyond our expectations. Camp Y-HO-C-A has started its registration, and Camp K-H-I-T-A is already far ahead of its final figures last summer," said Larry Golb, chairperson of the Camp Committee at the Y.

Camp brochures are available upon request. Further information can be obtained by contacting Ken Mandel or Jani Kovacs at 289-8112. The Y is a beneficiary agency of New Jersey and the United Way.

Plans are also under way for the fall 1988 After-School Program. After-school is geared for children who enjoy fun-filled activities after a long school day. The program is open from Monday through Thursday 3 to 6 p.m., and Friday from 3 to 5:30 p.m. Transportation is available from local school if six or more children are involved.

Highlights of After-school include swims twice a week, sports, arts and crafts, weekly movies and so much more. More information is available by calling 289-8112.

Public Notice: A meeting of the Board of Adjustment of the Borough of Mountainside is hereby given for the purpose of considering and acting upon the application of Robert F. Vigliani, 1144 Ridge Dr., Block 6-B, Lot 8-A, for a second accessory building to be erected on the rear yard of the above described property. The meeting will be held at the Municipal Building on Monday, May 2, 1988 at 8:00 p.m. in the Municipal Building on 1365 Rt. 22, Mountainside, N.J.

Public Notice: A meeting of the Board of Adjustment of the Borough of Mountainside is hereby given for the purpose of considering and acting upon the application of Robert F. Vigliani, 1144 Ridge Dr., Block 6-B, Lot 8-A, for a second accessory building to be erected on the rear yard of the above described property. The meeting will be held at the Municipal Building on Monday, May 2, 1988 at 8:00 p.m. in the Municipal Building on 1365 Rt. 22, Mountainside, N.J.

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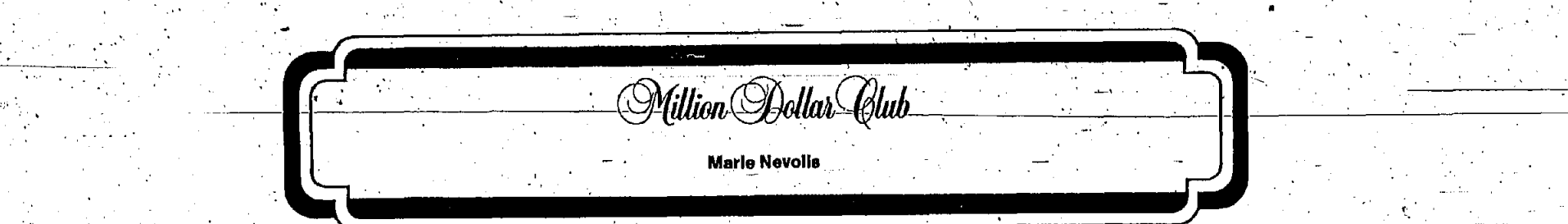
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Student Writes

The Joys of Life

I see a shooting star above
A lovely scene it is,
For that it is too sad to be,
Giving my pleasure to a beautiful star
As bright as the mighty sea.
Giving my joy and laughter
To a love that could never be,
Sharing my life with people unknown

That's how life should be,
So come over here and share my
whole life.
It's very easy to see.
By Giselle Fernandez
Grade Six
Harding School
Kenilworth

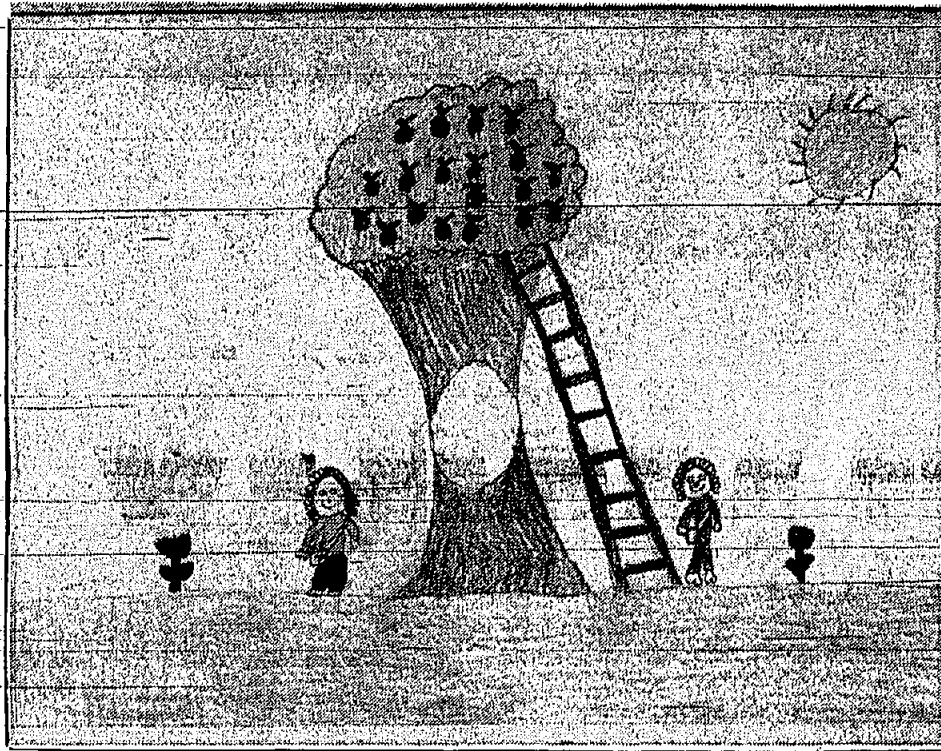
Teachers

Teachers, Teachers, Teachers,
Nice Teachers, mean Teachers,
giving, too, much homework
Teachers,
Science, English, Math, Teachers—
Those are just a few.

Ugly Teachers,
Pretty Teachers,
Social Studies, Music, Art Teachers,
Smart, dumb, weird Teachers,
Short Teachers, too,
Tall Teachers,
Skinny Teachers,

Don't forget funny Teachers.
Last of all, best of all,
I like our teachers.

Susan Wyland
Grade six
Harding School
Kenilworth



APPLE TREE
By Ida Comere
Sixth grade
Harding School
Kenilworth

Starlight Express

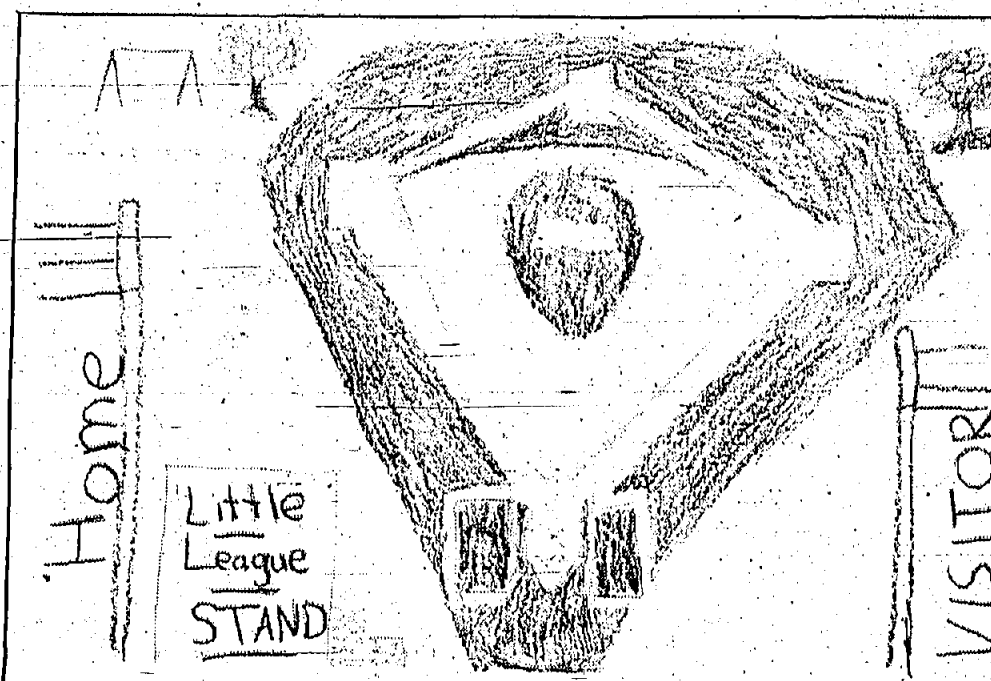
My dad and I went to New York. We
went to see a Broadway show called "Star-
light Express." I felt very happy and
excited.

Mary Owen McDowell
Grade One
Deerfield School
Mountainside

My Friends and I

One day I had a roller skat-
ing party. Everyone in my
whole neighborhood came to
my house. There were six
people. We had punch and
cake.

Dayna Volpe
Grade One
Deerfield School
Mountainside



BASEBALL DIAMOND
By Mike Greenel
Sixth grade
Harding School
Kenilworth

Student limericks

There once was a girl named Sue
Who had a dress that was blue,
She stained it with ink,
Which made it turn pink.
So she had to buy something new.
By ELEONORA MATTEUCCI
Grade Eight

There once was a rich funny bunny
Who was very very funny.
When his nose he would wiggle
He made everyone giggle.
And that's how he made all his
money.
By STELLA KOUTROUMBIS
Grade Eight

My uncle's a funny old clown,
Who works for a circus in town.
He wears funny clothes,
And a big, bright, red nose.
And no one in town wears a frown.
By GINA SARRACINO
Grade Seven

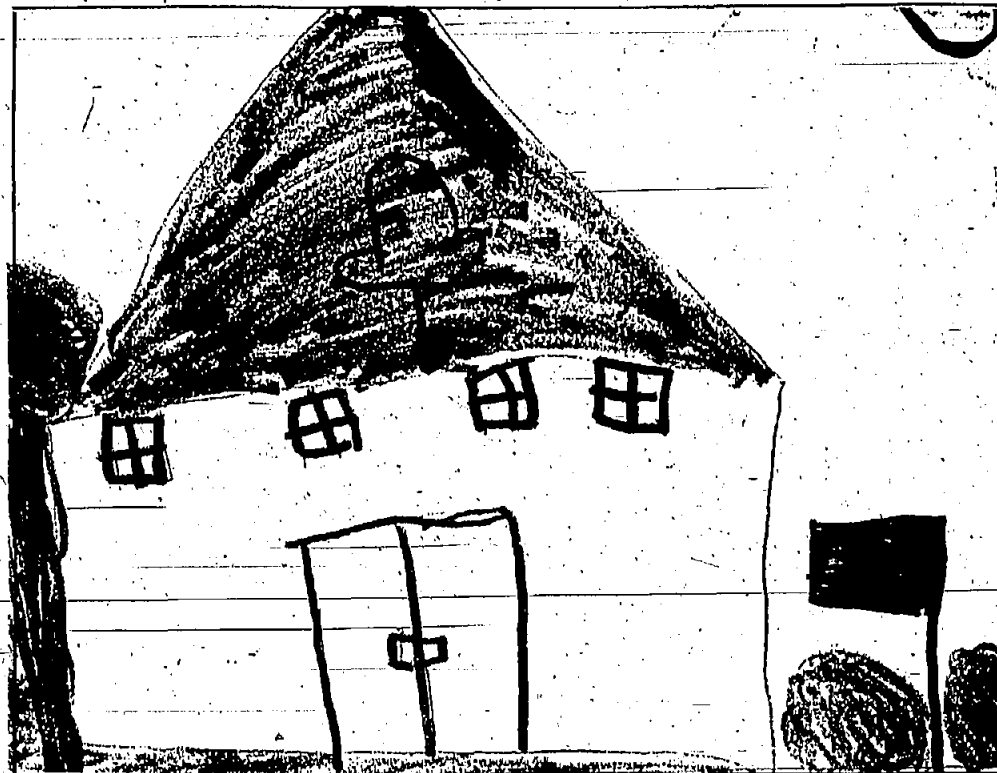
There was a young man named Ted
Who liked to mess with his head.
He went to a bar,
He then drove his car.
And now he is awfully dead.
By JESSICA MORRISON
Grade Eight

There once was a young boy named
Tim
Who never had learned how to swim.
While acting real cool,
He fell into the pool,
And was saved by a life guard named
Kim.
By CARLA VITALINO
Grade Eight

There once was a man who was fat,
So fat, that he had a fat cat.
The cat ate fat mice,
My! The mice tasted nice.
But, the next time he had him a rat!
By KATHY GRUSZECKI
Grade Seven

A bird flying high in the sky
Swooped-down-for-a-piece-of-mince-
pie.
He hit his sore head,
And was carried to bed.
There the poor bird did nothing but
cry.
By GREGORY HENN
Grade Eight

Limericks were written by students
in St. James School, Springfield.



DEERFIELD SCHOOL
By Christy Sauter
Kindergarten
Deerfield School
Mountainside

The Overflow of Daffodils

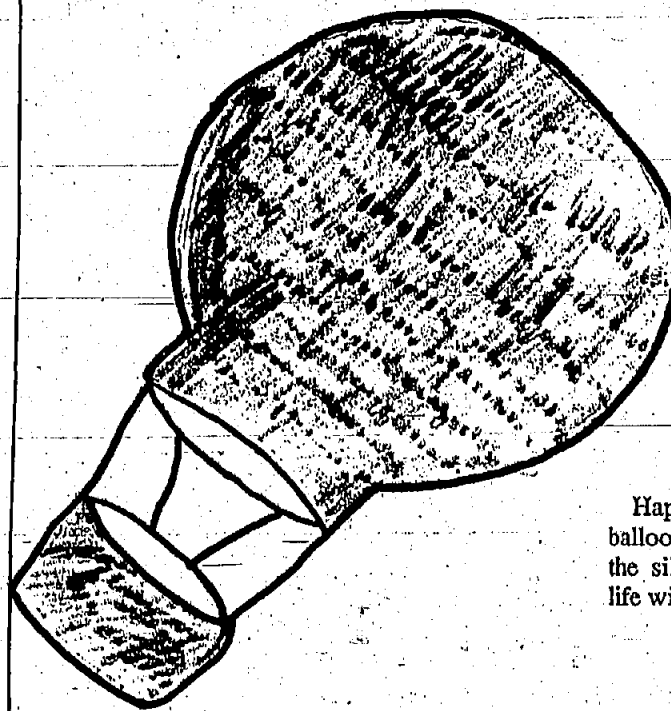
This story takes place on a planet
called Jamaran. Jamaran is one
million light years away from Earth.
It is in the Solar System of Smilickers.
Jamaran is almost exactly like Earth
except they have too many daffodils.

One sunny day Jimi woke up. He
went to his window and opened it.
Jimi could smell the beautiful

fragrance of daffodils. He got
dressed, ate breakfast and went
outside. Jimi stopped out of his house
and looked down. He couldn't
believe his eyes. There wasn't any
grass. Instead of grass there were
bunches of daffodils. Jimi did not
want to step on the daffodils, so he
picked a dozen and put them in

water. He was unhappy because there
was no grass to walk on. Suddenly he
got an idea. He decided to pick all the
flowers and sell them around his
neighborhood. He earned much
money and he brought himself a gift.
By Jordan Matthews
Fifth Grade
Deerfield School
Mountainside

HOT AIR BALLOON



Happiness is a pink hot air
balloon that travels through
the silent wind and fills my
life with joy.

By Michele Lueyk
Eighth Grade
Deerfield School
Mountainside

The material on this
page was submitted
by students at St.
James School,
Springfield; Deer-
field School, Moun-
tainside, and Har-
ding School,
Kenilworth.

This page of
School News
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NATIONAL AWARD PRESENTATION — Participants who received B'nai B'rith's 1988 Community and Volunteer Service Award on March 13 at Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield. From left: Harvey S. Friedman, past national commander of the Jewish War Veterans, who received the National J.W.V. award; Lou Spigel, member of the Presidium, Springfield B'nai B'rith, and chairman of the event; Jeff Katz, mayor of Springfield; Alex Gries, national commissioner, community and volunteer service, International B'nai B'rith.

Academic news

Two Mountainside residents
obtained grades of B-minus or above
in each of their courses during the
winter term at Newark Academy in
Livingston and were placed on the
headmaster's list.

The students are Allen Gardiner,
Grade 12, son of Dr. J. Brooke and
Beth Gardiner; and Laurence
Levine, Grade 11, son of Arthur and
Carol Levine.

Counselor positions available

Springfield Recreation
Department is accepting applica-
tions for an arts and crafts
instructor and camp counselors
for summer day camp at the

Community Pool.
High school seniors or college
students are preferred.
Contact the Recreation
Department at 376-5884.

St. James honor roll

The St. James School announces
its Honor Roll for the Third Quarter.
High Honor Roll: Ellen Jordan,
Siela Koutroumbis, Gina Sarracino,
Kasha Nelson, Carlillo Matteucci,
Clare Welsh; Christine Johansen,
Christine Stracey, Billy Crosson,
DeAndrea Forbes, Alexa House,
Gina Picciuto.

Honor Roll: David Bernosky,
Diana Diaz, Christine Eng, Thomas
Kot, Andrea Laiscon, Eleonora
Matteucci, Anna Skorupski, Kathy
Gruszecki, Joey Riley, Heather
O'Brien, Jill Geiger, Karen Salcedo,
Robin O'Brien, Dawn McMan,
Chris Jordan, Melanie Kanzier, Tam-
ka Smith, Stacey Koempel.

Debbie Henn, Theresa Quick,
Peter Skorupski, Thomas Fleming,
Thomas Stracey, Matthew Chrystal,
Charlene Damato, Laura DiCosmo,
Stephanie Geiger, Noel Camparo,
Leslie Salcedo, Natalie Guarino,
Charmette Hockaday, Mike Jordan,
Piper Smith, Robert Spence, Bryan
Zanilek.

School district to hold forum

The Business Education Depart-
ment of the Union County Regional
High School District, in conjunction
with the regional district's business
advisory committee, will sponsor an
open forum on business-related
careers on May 4 at 7:30 p.m. in the
auditorium of the Governor Living-
ston Regional High School in Berke-
ley Heights.

Those who would like more infor-
mation may contact Manuel Pereira
at 376-6300, Ext. 240. Governor
Livingston High School is located on
Watching Boulevard, off of Glenside
Road and Mountain Avenue, in Berke-
ley Heights.

young people who are seeking
employment in the fields of business
and industry. Educational require-
ments, professional qualifications,
preparation, interviewing and job-
search techniques will be among
those topics discussed at this regional
open forum on business. Members of
the audience will be invited and
encouraged to actively participate by
supplying questions, answers,
thoughts and ideas.

Tennis badges available

The Springfield Recreation
Department announces that 1988
tennis badges are now available.
According to township ordinance, all
residents playing on township courts
are required to obtain badges.
The fee is \$6 for adults and \$3 for
children, 17 and under.

The badges are available from
Monday through Friday from 9 a.m.
to 4 p.m. at the Sarah Bailey Civic
Center, 30 Church Mall.

The recreation department is now
accepting applications for an assis-
tant pool manager and lifeguards at
the Municipal Pool. Other openings
are for day camp counselors and for
playgrounds supervisors in the
Recreation Department.

Those interested can call 376-5884
to apply.

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with the warm summer months ahead, here's your
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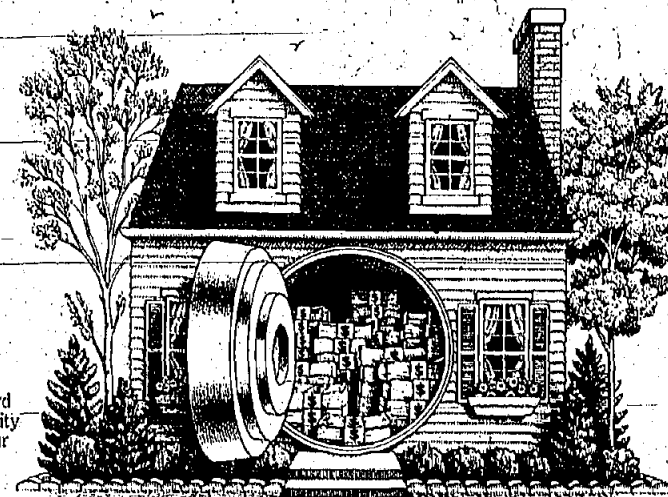
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Spotlight

on
Union County

'No contract' draws 100

By DONNA SCHUSTER
It was a standing-room-only crowd at the freeholder meeting last week when nearly 100 members of the Probation and Senior Probation Officers' Union, Teamsters Local

102, descended on the governing body and requested support in settling a contract dispute that has dragged on for 16 months. The union members have been without a contract since it last

No-interest bonds get Senate nod

By DONNA SCHUSTER
Legislation providing \$13.3 million in no-interest bonds that would help offset the cost of Union County's proposed resource recovery plant was approved by the state Senate last week. The bill, sponsored by Senator C. Louis Bassano, R-Union, now faces Assembly consideration.

At a joint meeting of the Board of Freeholders and the Utilities Authority last week, it was disclosed by UCUA Director Joe Kazay that tipping fees are expected to drop to about \$65 per ton when the plant becomes functional. Currently, county residents are paying up to \$135 per ton.

The Union County Utilities Authority estimates the cost of construction at \$107 million. About 450,000 tons of solid waste will be incinerated at the plant annually, generating electricity in the process. Ogen Martin Systems of Union has been contracted to build the incinerator.

The Board of Freeholders realized several years ago that funding for the full-scale realignment may be in jeopardy. Route 1, a state highway, must be realigned to allow garbage trucks to enter and exit the resource recovery plant even if the roadway were postponed, so would be the plant.

Bassano called his bill "the first major step" toward funding the facility which is slated to begin operation in 1992. County officials say once the trash-burning plant is operational, costs for solid waste disposal will decrease substantially. Residents have been hit with the tripling of garbage fees since Union County's landfill closed last year.

William Eldridge, Gluck said the state agency is committed to providing road access to the resource recovery plant even if the scheduled realignment of Route 1 in Rahway is postponed.

Union County dumped its trash for more than two decades at the Edgeboro Landfill in East Brunswick, but in the past year has resumed to transferring solid waste to out-of-state landfills in Pennsylvania and Ohio.

The Board of Freeholders realized several years ago that funding for the full-scale realignment may be in jeopardy. Route 1, a state highway, must be realigned to allow garbage trucks to enter and exit the resource recovery plant even if the roadway were postponed, so would be the plant.

Bassano predicts the resource recovery plant will cut garbage costs by 50 percent.

But Gluck said the transportation department will construct a temporary jughandle at the site, near Lawrence Street in Rahway, so that trucks will be able to access the plant.

The letter requested that the Board of Freeholders take an "active role to settle this contract dispute."

But on the advice of County Counsel Robert Doherty, who reminded the freeholders of the separation of powers, the matter was delayed for further discussion until a determination could be made regarding the initiation of the added hours issue. Freeholder Brian Fahy said the board needs to ascertain whether the added hours were a directive from the Supreme Court or a suggested policy of the former freeholder board.

Salary increases for the court employees have been agreed upon by all parties. A 6 percent increase for 1987, 1988, and 1989 will go into effect as soon as the contract is ratified. The increase will be retroactive to Jan. 1, 1987. Teamsters 102 represents 100 probation officers, 25 investigators, and 22 supervisors.

In other business, Ann Kahn was appointed a member of the Environmental Advisory Board, and Ebel Williamson and Barbara Stimpson were appointed members of the Advisory Board on the Status of Women.

A resolution sponsored by Freeholder Walter Bright declares the month of April as Child Abuse Prevention Month, and another sponsored by Freeholder Joe Suliga declares the month of May as Older Americans Month.

Kean will reappoint Stamler

By DONNA SCHUSTER
Union County Prosecutor John H. Stamler said he's honored that Gov. Thomas Kean has reappointed him to another five-year term. Stamler was first appointed by Gov. Brendan Byrne in 1977 and hopes to begin his third term when the state Senate affirms his reappointment next month.

The local senators could block the move, could keep the appointment from moving forward. But he would consider it utterly distasteful, if it doesn't happen often," the spokesman said.

Union County Senators C. Louis Bassano and Raymond Lenzlik said they would not move to block Stamler's appointment. Senator Donald DiFrancesco could not be reached for comment.

Stamler also initiated the formation of the "no-plea policy" in 1984. It prevents suspects from plea bargaining in violent crime cases in which a senior citizen is the victim. The policy does not allow for reduced sentences, said O'Leary.

His reappointment will be heard by the Senate Judiciary Committee later this month before the full Senate votes on confirmation of the appointment. Union County senators have the option of blocking the prosecutor's nomination if they choose. But the senatorial courtesy is rarely exercised, according to John Samerjian, a spokesman in the governor's press office.

A weapons policy put in effect by Stamler in 1986 allows police officers to seize all guns on the premises where an act of domestic violence is suspected or carried out.

In 1987, O'Leary said 112 rifles and 78 handguns were confiscated from such homes.

The objective is to remove guns from a potentially volatile situation," said the spokesman, who added that



JOHN H. STAMLER

Alumni event is nearing

The Union County College Alumni Association will hold its 11th annual "Flea Market" on Saturday, May 14, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Parking Lot No. 1 on the College's Cranford Campus on Springfield Avenue.

Men's group forms

The YWCA of Eastern Union County, the county's leading agency in the prevention of domestic violence, is sponsoring a therapeutic/educational group for abusive men.

Lautenberg runs for re-election

U.S. Senator Frank R. Lautenberg D-NJ, officially kicked off his 1988 re-election campaign with speeches in two cities on Monday. He is seeking his second term.

Advisory panel may be formed

By DONNA SCHUSTER
An advisory panel comprised of county residents appointed by the Board of Freeholders may replace the current Board of Social Services, Freeholder Chairman Michael Lapolla said last week.

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Which of these doctors are chiropractors?

Readers Digest

Gardening for youngsters begins

This spring and summer, students who have completed the third through fifth grades will have the opportunity to learn all about organic gardening firsthand during "Gardening," a program sponsored by Trailside Nature and Science Center.

The Center, located in Mountainside on Coles Avenue and New Providence Road, will provide participants with all the necessary gardening tools; seeds; a fenced-in garden plot and expert instruction. Students will learn how to prepare, plant and harvest their crops.

The program will be offered every Wednesday afternoon from 3:30-4:30 p.m. May through August and the fee is \$25 per child. Classes are limited. Pre-registration is required.

This Mother's Day, Say "I Love You" In One Word...

...Mammography*

One in 10 American women will develop breast cancer during her lifetime.

Every 15 minutes, four women in the U.S. die of breast cancer.

The statistics on breast cancer are frightening, but the outcome doesn't have to be. Although breast cancer is one of the more prevalent forms of cancer in women, it is also one of the most curable—if detected early.

This Mother's Day, give your loved one a certificate entitling her to a complimentary mammographic exam at Union Hospital. (No Doctor's order required.) Mammography is a safe and painless procedure and is recommended annually for women 35 and over.

Our state-of-the-art mammography equipment can pinpoint most abnormalities several years before a lump can be detected.

We believe in mammography screening so intensely, that we are making this special Mother's Day offer: \$85.00 for a complete screening (regularly \$120.00).

We'll send you an attractive card and gift certificate to present on Mother's Day.

To order a gift certificate, complete the coupon below, or call 687-1900, ext. 2020.

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Crestmont seeks student artwork

Crestmont Federal Savings and Loan Association has announced that it is offering students in New Jersey high school art programs an opportunity to participate in the Crestmont Federal 1989 High School Calendar Contest.



HONORED — Union County Superior Court Judge Steven J. Berck, center, who retired earlier this month, is presented with a plaque from the county Juvenile Officers Association...

Lawyers available

Hundreds of lawyers are available to speak to business, educational, civic and social organizations through the New Jersey State Bar Association's Speaker Bureau free of charge.

Venet gets UCEDC account

The Venet Companies has announced the acquisition of a new account, the Union County Economic Development Corporation, of Elizabeth.

County realtors sponsoring contest

High school juniors and seniors are invited to enter an essay contest sponsored by the Greater Eastern Union County Board of Realtors.

New course at Kessler

A six-week course designed to help people with arthritis reduce pain and live better will be offered at Kessler Institute for Rehabilitation's outpatient center at 2624 Morris Ave. in Union, beginning May 12 at 7:30 p.m.

Reunions

Sheepshead Bay High School, Classes of 1963-1965... Sheephead Bay High School, Classes of 1963, 1964 and 1965 are planning reunions.

John Byrne High School, Classes of 1967-1969... A gala reunion is currently being organized for the 1967, 1968 and 1969 classes of John Byrne High School.

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Irvington General Hospital announces a breakthrough in surgery.

Religious events

May Fellowship Day

Church Women United Roselle/Roselle Park Unit will celebrate May Fellowship Day May 6 in St. Luke's Episcopal Church...

Fellowship Day theme

Fellowship Day theme to create greater awareness and sensitivity to the problem that critically affects the lives of so many women and children in poverty...

Spring craft show

Townley Presbyterian Church of Union will hold a spring craft show Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. More than 35 crafters will be assembled...

Israel's celebration

Gerry Span, chairman of the Israeli's 40th anniversary celebration of the Jewish Federation of Central New Jersey...

Annual family event

The Sisterhood of Congregation Anshe Chesed will hold its annual businessman's lunch and family dinner Tuesday at the Synagogue Center...

Torah dedication set

The Jewish Community Center, JCC, Summit, is planning its Torah dedication ceremony beginning 10 a.m. Sunday with a parade from Summit High School to the center...

Fish, chips supper

The Second Presbyterian Church, Elizabethtown, will have their annual catfish and chips supper May 10, continuously from 5 to 7 p.m.

Office is dedicated

The Springfield office of the Jewish Family Service of MetroWest, located at 1161 East Jersey St., Elizabethtown...

Participating youth

The youth of Christ Lutheran Church, Morris Avenue, Union, participated in a Youth Sunday Service, which was held April 24. They served as greeters, ushers, and readers during the Sunday service...

Golden Agers meet

The Catholic Golden Age Club will hold its meeting Sunday at St. George's Byzantine Church hall at 1 p.m. Tickets for an installation dinner to be held June 5 will be sold at the meeting...

Unlonite is chosen

A teenager from Union, Denise Kubick, was chosen by St. Stanislaus Parish in Newark to assist in the May Communion Ceremony May 7 at 3 p.m. at the church 146 Irving Turner Blvd. She will join two other teenagers, Angelina and Renee Korbel...



'VIAL OF LIFE' - Karen Martone, EMS worker, describes potentially life-saving program available to community residents during recent presentation in Townley Presbyterian Church, Union.

Life-saving 'Vial' given in church

The Townley Presbyterian Church in Union recently sponsored a presentation about the Emergency Service's 'Vial of Life' program. Karen Martone, a Union EMS volunteer and member of Townley Church, described the program...

Rummage sale due

The United Methodist Women will hold a spring rummage sale at the United Methodist Church at Bergen Street and Overlook Terrace, Union, on May 1 and 2.

Rosarians to meet

The Rosary Confraternity of St. Joseph the Carpenter Church, Roselle, will begin its meeting Monday with Mass in church at 7 p.m. followed by the recitation of the Rosary...

Residence Scholar

Congregation Beth Shalom of Union will conduct a Shabbaton May 6 and 7. The scholar in residence will be Rabbi David Dalin.

School registration

Temple Shaarey Shalom of Springfield has announced registration for the new school year. Families interested in membership and enrolling their children in the Religious School for the 1988-1989 school year...

Annual family event

The Sisterhood of Congregation Anshe Chesed will hold its annual businessman's lunch and family dinner Tuesday at the Synagogue Center at Orchard Terrace and St. George Avenue, Linden.

15th anniversary set

The Higher New Thought Center will observe its 15th anniversary celebration given by Dr. Estelle Pictry, entitled 'The Power That Moves The World Go Around'...

Rosarians plan trip

St. Theresa's Rosary Society, Kenilworth, will sponsor a trip to the Washington Exchange, a Slavic cultural festival of the 10-course Slavic Festival, plus Continental cuisine, with dancing and Slavic American entertainment...

Holy Communion

The sacrament of Holy Communion will be observed at the Osceola Presbyterian Church, 1689 Raritan Road, on May 7.

Worship Directory

Worship Directory listing various churches and their services: Alliance, Baptist, Lutheran, Non-Denominational, Pentecostal, Presbyterian, Reformed, Roman Catholic, and others.

Professional Directory and various advertisements: Michael A. Corey, D.C. Chiropractor; Peter Louie, D.M.D. General Dentistry; Dr. Eric M. Deutchman; Dr. Glenn Rosivack, D.M.D.; NED KIRSCH Attorney at Law; Temple Shaarey Tefilo-Israel.

CELEBRATE! ISRAELI FAIR advertisement with graphic of Jerusalem and text about celebrating Israel's independence.

Obituaries

William B. Potter, 77, a lifelong resident of Union and a descendant of one of the original settling families in Union, died April 20 in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Mr. Potter had been an electrician for the Hyatt Rollerbearing Co., Clark, for 30 years and retired in 1975. He was a member of the Pioneers Rod and Gun Club of Little York.

Surviving are three daughters, Judith McKenna, Maureen Ray and Linda Peckow; a brother, Stephen J., and six grandchildren.

Frank B. Hart, 65, of Cocoa Creek, Fla., formerly of Roselle, died April 14 in the Humana Hospital, Pompano, Fla.

Born in Elizabeth, he lived in Roselle before moving to Florida six years ago. He had been the eastern district sales manager with Purolet Fillers in Rahway, where he worked for 20 years before his retirement six years ago. He served in the Air Force during World War II and was a member of the Gavel Washington Lodge No. 273 F&AM of Union.

Surviving are his wife Irene; a son, William; two daughters, Patricia Kurnaski and Linda Wilson; and two granddaughters.

John A. Silva, 62, of Roselle died April 13 in the Elizabeth General Medical Center, Elizabeth.

Mr. Silva, a Navy veteran of World War II, was born in Lowell, Mass., and lived in Elizabeth before moving to Roselle in 1965. He was a trucker and rigging in Roselle for 13 years. He was a member of the Laborers' Union Local 172, Trenton.

Surviving is his wife, Dolores.

Yva Horak, 85, of Union died April 13 in the Roselle Hospital.

Mrs. Horak was a registered nurse working at Overlook Hospital, Summit, for 46 years. She retired 17 years ago. She was a member of the Senior Citizens and the Golden Age Club, both of Union.

Surviving are a son, Allen; a daughter, Marilyn; three granddaughters and two great-grandchildren.

Mildred Lessa, 80, of Union died April 13 in her home.

Born in Jersey City, she lived in Newark before moving to Union 30 years ago.

Surviving are two daughters, Marie Santasiri and Doris Agallo; a brother, Silvio Avenoso, and a grandchild.

Emily Principe, 87, of Union died April 17 in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Born in Brooklyn, Mrs. Principe

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Surviving is his wife, Dolores.

Death Notices

CALLAN—Hugh of Scotch Plains, N.J., on April 16, 1988; beloved husband of Johanna (Gormwyck) Callan; father of the late John Callan; brother of Paul Callan; grandfather of Michael, Brian and Alan Callan; Funeral home: Mc CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, N.J. Entombment: Woodlawn Memorial Park, East Hanover.

LESSA—Mildred Avenoso, on April 13, 1988; beloved mother of Marie Santasiri and Doris Agallo; loving grandmother of Robert Agallo, daughter of the late Robert Agallo; Funeral home: Mc CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, N.J. Entombment: Woodlawn Memorial Park, East Hanover.

GUETIG—Johanna (Schneider) age 80, on April 20, 1988; beloved wife of the late Frank Guetig; mother of Ruth Frank and Erwin E. Guetig; sister of Frieda Barsh; Funeral home: Mc CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, N.J. Entombment: Woodlawn Memorial Park, East Hanover.

MCCARTNEY—On April 20, 1988; Henry L. of Union, N.J. husband of the late Mary L. McCartney; father of Robert and Conrado Scher; also survived by 7 grandchildren and 7 great-grandchildren. Funeral home: Mc CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, N.J. Entombment: Woodlawn Memorial Park, East Hanover.

HADILE—Rose P. Bauer, on April 21, 1988; beloved wife of the late William J. Bauer; mother of Miss Augusta Bauer; loving grandmother of the late William J. Bauer; great-grandmother of Rachel Hill; Funeral home: Mc CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, N.J. Entombment: Woodlawn Memorial Park, East Hanover.

HANDSCHUCH—Augusta (Gussio) of Tom's River, N.J. on April 17, 1988; beloved wife of the late Walter, stepmother of Ruth Nelson; sister-in-law of Viola Schmidt; also survived by 7 grandchildren and 9 great-grandchildren. Funeral home: Mc CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, N.J. Entombment: Woodlawn Memorial Park, East Hanover.

HERB—Gisela (Glasen) of Hillside, N.J., on April 20, 1988; beloved wife of the late Herb; mother of Steven R. and Robert T.; daughter of Mathias and Maria Glasen; sister of Maria Leiber. The funeral was conducted from the Mc CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, N.J. Entombment: Woodlawn Memorial Park, East Hanover.

KOSINSKI—On April 23, 1988; Edward J. of Lakewood, N.J.; beloved husband of Christine (Schroeder); devoted father of the late Edward J. Kosinski; brother of Alexander and Alexander; son of Catherine and the late August Kosinski; Funeral home: Mc CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, N.J. Entombment: Woodlawn Memorial Park, East Hanover.

KRETCHMER—Mary M., of Summit, formerly of Union, on April 23, 1988; wife of the late John M. Kretschmer; dear mother of Mrs. Carol Papala; sister of Alice Vaupol

TERHUNE—On April 18, 1988; Christine, of Howell Township, N.J., wife of the late Andrew; devoted mother of Frances Shallosa and Cloe Thorpe; also survived by 5 grandchildren. Funeral home: Mc CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, N.J. Entombment: Woodlawn Memorial Park, East Hanover.

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lived in Newark before moving to Union 58 years ago. She was a member of the Golden Age Club, the Wednesday Senior Citizens Club and the Ladies Auxiliary of the Michael A. Kelly Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 2433, all of Union.

Surviving are two daughters, Dorothy Pizzalato and Dolores Jones; three grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Barbara Straka, 93, of Union died April 18 in the Cornell Hall Nursing Home, Union.

Born in Czechoslovakia, she lived in Irvington until moving to Union 30 years ago. Mrs. Straka had been a machinist with the Pyrene Corp. in Newark for 25 years before her retirement 35 years ago.

Surviving are three daughters, Ann Klinko, Helen Dumas and Mary Shernanski; eight grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Henry L. Mc Cartney, 79, of Union died April 20 in Orange Memorial Hospital.

Born in New Jersey, he worked for Transpiration in Elizabeth for 35 years before retiring 15 years ago. An Army veteran of World War II, Mr. Mc Cartney was a member of Teamsters Union Local 478.

Surviving are a daughter, Joan Fisher; a son, Conrad Scher; four grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Paul A. Vetsley, 81, of Brandon, Fla., formerly of Linden, a retired elementary school principal in Linden died April 20 in the L.W. Blake Hospital, Brandon.

Born in Tatamy, Pa., Mr. Vetsley lived in Linden before moving to Brandon 20 years ago. He had been a teacher in Linden High School and had served as principal in elementary schools in Linden before retiring in 1968. Mr. Vetsley had served as a Boy Scout commissioner from the 10th Ward in Linden for 10 years. Active with the Boy Scouts, he had been a district commissioner in the Union Council for the Boy Scouts of America.

Surviving are his wife, Ruth; a son, Paul A. Jr.; a sister, Helen; and two brothers, William, John and Frank, two grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Johanna Guetig, 80, of Union died Saturday in her home.

Born in Germany, Mrs. Guetig lived in Irvington before moving to Union 46 years ago.

Surviving are her husband, Erwin; a daughter, Ruth Frank; a son, Erwin F.; a sister, Frieda Barsh; five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Rose P. Hadile, 87, of Union died April 21 in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Born in Topoka, Kan., she lived in Newark before moving to Union in 1957.

Surviving are a son, William B.; a sister, Augusta Bauer; two grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Mary M. Kretschmer, 77, of Summit, formerly of Union, died Saturday in the Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Born in Cold Spring, N.Y., she lived in Union for 48 years before moving to Summit five months ago. She was a computer operator for the Standard Oil Co. in Elizabeth for 19 years before retiring many years ago.

Surviving are a daughter, Carol Papala; a sister, Alice Vaupol; and three brothers, John, Martin and Frank Gallagher.

Mabel E. Mathis, 76, of Union died Friday in the Cornell Hall Convalescent Center, Union.

Born in Newark, she lived in East Orange before moving to Union in 1953. Mrs. Mathis was an executive secretary for the former Per Corp., Metuchen, for 25 years and retired in 1976. She was graduated with a bachelor's degree in English and

psychology, from William & Mary College, Williamsburg, Va., in 1933, and later from the Berkeley School, East Orange. Mrs. Mathis was a member of the Women's Club of Connecticut Farms, Union, for more than 30 years, serving as a recording secretary and publicity chairman.

Surviving are a son, Lester H.; a brother, Orville R. Apgar; and three grandchildren.

Sanford Rubin of Manalapan, formerly of Union, owner of pharmacy in Union, died April 21 in the Bayshore Medical Center, Hoboken.

Born in Newark, he lived in Union before moving to Manalapan eight years ago. He was the owner of the Jennis Pharmacy in Union for many years. Mr. Rubin was graduated from the Rutgers College of Pharmacy, Newark, in 1943. He was a member of the B'nai B'rith and Deborah, both of Covered Bridge, and the Manalapan Family Circle and the Aaron Friedman Group, both of Newark.

Surviving are his wife, Rae; a daughter, Elvise Spalter; three sons, Joel, Philip and Louis; his children, Sophia Rubin; two sisters, Arlene Robert and Lorraine Medvinsky; and seven grandchildren.

Allen Gill, 83, of Manchester Township, formerly of Union, died April 17 in the Logan Manor Nursing Home, Manchester Township.

Born in New Jersey, she lived in Union before moving to Whiting several years ago.

Surviving are a son, Ralph; and a sister, Marjorie Scott.

Edward Hirschel of Springfield died April 19 in Beth Israel Medical Center, Newark.

Born in Newark, he lived in Springfield for the past 20 years. Mr. Hirschel was president and owner of the E & H Distributors Co. in Hillside for 22 years. The firm owned Barney's Bargain Store in Hillside and the Price Tag in Raymont. Mr. Hirschel was a member of the Shakersaton Country Club in Scotch Plains. For many years, he umpired and coached the Livingston Little League.

Surviving are his wife, Barbara; two sons, Ronald and Gary; a daughter, Gail; two sisters, Helen Scher and

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World War II, was born in Newark and lived in Elizabeth before moving to Linden in 1960. He was a tool and die maker with the General Motor Corp., Linden, for 30 years and retired in 1987.

Surviving are his wife, Laura E.; three daughters, Laura, Lella Gallardo, and Donna Lazzetti; two sons, Lillian McCann and Doris Connor; two brothers, Edward Plasky and Walter Plasky; and two grandchildren. Lillian Drescher of Union died April 18 in her home.

Mrs. Drescher had been an advertising promotion sales person in Union for 20 years before her retirement in 1963.

Surviving are her husband, William; a son, Arthur; a daughter, Marlene; a brother, Jack Lowe; three sisters, Esther Cohen, Pauline Ross and Ida Borman; and three grandchildren.

Rose Loiden of Union died April 18 in the Cornell Hall Convalescent Center, Union.

Born in Newark, she lived in Irvington and Waretown before going to Union three years ago. She had been a waitress in Waretown for many years and retired 15 years ago. Mrs. Loiden was a past master of the Bethelmen Chapter 40 of the Eastern Star in Barnegat.

Surviving are two sisters, Gladys Messmore and Hilda Semon; and a brother, Harry Grimsshaw.

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Born

SPORTS SPORTS SPORTS SPORTS

Delbarton star wins Brian Piccolo award

By MARK YABLONSKY
In athletics, as in life itself, there will always be some who never stop trying to do more than their share, and then there are those who seek only to get by, usually with just the bare minimum of effort. It is safe to say that Springfield's Robert Valentino belongs in the former category.

In fact, Valentino, an 18-year-old senior at Delbarton High School in Morristown, takes as much interest in his athletics as his late, famous — or infamous — Hollywood namesake did with his women. Interestingly, in his freshman year at Delbarton — a private, all-boys' high school —

he was remembered for his devotion to football and a willingness to never back down or give up, a trait which lasted up until his premature, tragic death from lung cancer in 1970.

The award is presented to someone who is of Italian-American descent. Valentino, who is "99 percent" certain to be attending Valparaiso Technical Institute of Valparaiso, Ind. this coming fall, was officially presented with the prestigious award at a brunch this past Sunday at the Governor Morris Hotel in Morristown.

"When we got the call, I was a little choked up. It was the same thing with the football award. But Robert's a competitor. He likes to compete and I think that's why he does so well in pressure situations. Being the youngest of seven, I guess you've got to be a competitor, right?"

And take charge, and he did. When we needed someone in the clutch, it was Robert. He really seems to perform when he has to, when the chips are down."



ROBERT'S RULES — For Robert Valentino, who was presented with the Brian Piccolo Award by the Springfield/Mountainside chapter of UNICO this past Sunday, those rules are work hard, and then harder, and after that, give it even a little bit more effort.

Perhaps so. And the "football award" that the older Valentino speaks of is hardly singular in terms. For his son, in addition to being a First Team, All-Northern Hills Conference selection last fall, also was the recipient of his team's Most Valuable Player Award, which is known as the Bill Regan Trophy, in commemoration of the former Delbarton football coach of 41 years, who stepped down after the 1986 season.

Throw in the fact that Robert was also a First Team All-NHC member in basketball for the recently-completed 1987-88 season, and you begin to get an idea of his athletic ability. And also of his dedication, which probably isn't far removed from bordering on the fanatic.

"It's pressure situations," replied Delbarton football coach and first-

run, at least as far as he's concerned. "The all-boys part wasn't part of the choice, it was just private school," said Valentino, who also remembered his late grandfather, George Manicone, for the "mutual admiration" that existed between them, as Carmine put it. "It was recommended by my principal in my

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Carmine Valentino

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A quick look at Valentino's gridiron statistics seem to bear out that quite well. Catching 42 passes for a total of 480 yards and four touchdowns, the soft-spoken, almost-stoic wide receiver/cornerback saved the Green Wave's 15-14 win at Lakeland on Oct. 17 with an interception in the game's waning minutes. Four weeks later, he caught three straight passes on a last-minute drive to set up a game-winning field goal in a 9-7 victory over Verona.

Those are just two examples of Valentino's worth in football, which is his bread-and-butter sport; not surprisingly, in selecting Valparaiso, he will be attending one of the Midwest's strongest Division III football programs. And attending Delbarton has helped Valentino in the long

'88 UCT softball seeding

The following is the result of seeding for Union County Tournament girls' softball action, which will begin today with a preliminary-round clash between Plainfield and Summit. The winner of that game will occupy the 16th seed, and will travel to Roselle Park on Saturday for a 10:30 a.m. game with the top-seeded Lady Panthers, who are in the upper bracket.

- All team records that are shown do coincide with the seeding cutoff date, which was this past Saturday.
 - 1. Roselle Park (8-0)
 - 2. Westfield (9-1)
 - 3. Union (7-3)
 - 4. Union Catholic (6-1)
 - 5. A.L. Johnson (7-3)
 - 6. Rahway (5-2)
 - 7. Roselle Catholic (6-2)
 - 8. Cranford (6-4)
 - 9. Elizabeth (5-5)
 - 10. Brearley (4-5)
 - 11. Linden (3-3)
 - 12. Gov. Livingston (4-2)
 - 13. Scotch Plains (2-7)
 - 14. Dayton (1-7)
 - 15. Hillside (1-7)
 - 16. Summit (0-7)
 - 17. Plainfield (0-7)
- On Saturday, the first-round pairings will be as follows, with the higher-seeded team gaining the home field advantage:
- Top Bracket: Plainfield or Summit at Roselle Park, Elizabeth at Cranford, Governor Livingston at A.L. Johnson, Scotch Plains at Union Catholic.
 - Lower Bracket: Dayton at Union, Linden at Rahway, Brearley at Roselle Catholic, Hillside at Westfield.

Junior Bowlers' tourney

The Clark-Suburban Junior Bowling Association held its second, Suburban Cablevision TV3 tournament recently for junior bowlers in Union, Essex and Middlesex Counties. The qualifying round was held at Clark Lanes at the end of March, with the top two qualifiers in each division competing on TV3.

In the Prop Division, for ages 9-11, Barry Hill Jr. of Roselle moved up from the second spot to defeat Christian Kroyer of Cranford. In the Junior Division, for ages 12-14, Irene Fran-

Lehigh camp scheduled

The 21st annual Lehigh Valley Basketball Camp is currently accepting applications for its four sessions this summer. Located on the campus of Allentown College in Center Valley, Pa., the four, one-week sessions are specialized in accordance with age and ability for youngsters ages 10 through 18.

July 10-15 and July 24-29, respectively. The third session for 16 to 18-year-olds will be held from July 31 to August 5; the fourth and final one-week session for 10 to 13-year-olds will take place from August 7-12.

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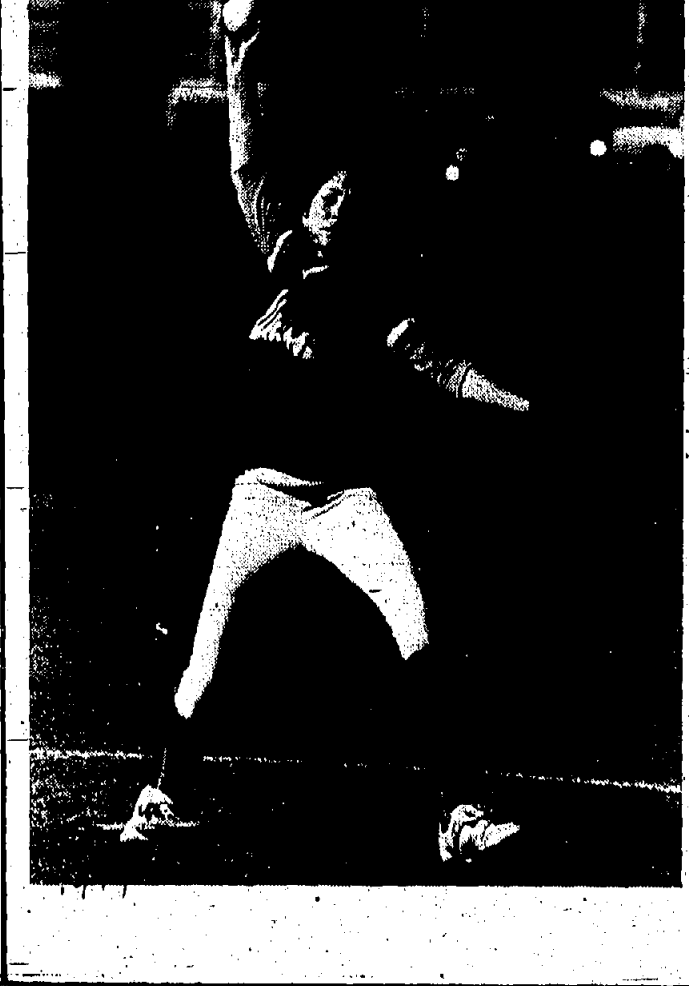
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SCOREBOARD



Baseball

Brearley 0	Bound Brook 1
Brearley 5	Roselle Park 0
Brearley 6	Colonia 3
Dayton 3	A.L. Johnson 11
Dayton 6	Middlesex 2
Linden 10	Kearny 4
Linden 7	Irvington 1
Linden 7	Plainfield 3
Roselle 0	Inniscattola 22
Roselle Park 4	Dayton 2
Roselle Park 6	Bound Brook 9
Union 4	Summit 5
Union 4	Cranford 2

Softball

Dayton 8	A.L. Johnson 9
Linden 17	Plainfield 6
Roselle 0	Inniscattola 24
Ros. Park 24	A.L. Johnson 9
Ros. Park 8	Brearley 6
Ros. Park 5	Bound Brook 3
Union 23	Summit 0
Union 16	Scotch Plains 1
Union 11	Cranford 0

Boys' Track

Dayton 44	Ros. Cath. 78
Dayton 54	A.L. Johnson 77
Linden 63	Union Catholic 48

Girls' Track

Dayton 79	Roselle 42
Linden 67	Union Catholic 35

Boys' Tennis

Dayton	Oratory 4
Dayton 5	Roselle Catholic 0
Linden 2	Union Catholic 3
Linden 5	Rahway 0
Roselle 0	Gov. Liv. 5
Roselle Park 0	Oratory 5
Roselle Park 5	St. Mary's 0
Roselle 0	Roselle 0
Union 5	Plainfield 0
Union 5	Kearny 0

Golf

Brearley 206	Oratory 215
Dayton 219	A.L. Johnson 185
Dayton 232	Mt. 181
Linden 243	Scotch Plains 168
Linden 217	Cranford 181
Linden 212	Scotch Plains 145
Roselle Park 197	Middlesex 193
Roselle Park 185	Brearley 214
Union 163	Plainfield 237
Union 185	Un. Cath. 193
Union 196	Ro. C. 196



HANG ON TO YOUR HATI — Union's Carrie Collins appears to be trying to keep her helmet in place after rounding third base during her softball team's 6-2 victory over Union Catholic last Thursday afternoon in Union.

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UCC track coach resigns

After seven years as coach of the Union County College men's and women's cross country team, Dr. Tim McCracken of Plainfield decided recently to resign.

Due to his recent appointment as director of the college's Honors Program, McCracken found it necessary to step down as track coach in order to devote more of his time and energies to the honors program.

An enthusiastic runner who logs about 2,000 miles a year, McCracken said that he enjoyed his seven-tenure at the UCC track helm.

"Union County College has always had a very competitive cross country team," he said.

He said his most memorable experience as coach occurred in 1984 when the UCC women's team made it to the national tournament in Idaho.

"They were a very active team, which makes the season exciting," McCracken concluded.

CYO set for golf event

The Union County CYO Board of Directors will hold its 3rd Annual Golf Classic on Monday, May 2 at the Roselle Golf Club in Roselle.

Rev. Lawrence J. Miller, the county CYO director, appointed Herman "Nookie" Schreiber as tournament chairman. Assisting Schreiber will be Robert Guempel, Mike Hubert, Lynn Dean, Bill McGrath, Hugh Parotte, Cathy Natalanski and Clarence Trovelli.

Reservations to play in the Classic are limited. Those who are interested may call Schreiber at 353-5589, Hubert at 381-3100, or the CYO Office at 381-1310.

Roselle hoop trio cited

Two basketball players from Abraham Clark High School of Roselle and another from Roselle Catholic received recent First Team honors from a panel of Mountain Valley Conference coaches.

Richard Atkins and Ricky Robinson of Roselle, along with Jerry Beranski of Roselle Catholic were the honorees; all three were named to the number one squad of the MVC's Mountain Division.

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Procedure fits officer to a 'T'

By JOE LoGIUDICE

All police officers throughout Union County must undergo in-service training on a regular basis. This is to keep them abreast of changes or improvements in police procedure.

The training is the responsibility of each individual department, and can vary slightly or greatly throughout the municipalities.

Each department has its own training officer, which, given the 25 police agencies in the county, created the situation of more than two dozen police training officers striving to prepare lesson plans on the same topics.

One of these training officers, Lt. Anthony Formichella of the Summit Police Department, became a little frustrated at the confusion involved in training his men.

"I was the shift commander and was given the training responsibility," said Formichella, who also is the president of the Union County Police Firearms Instructors Association, the group that trains cadets in firearms operations at the Union County Police Training Academy.

"I had to run the shift and do this on the side. I felt like I was trying to reinvent the wheel. It just couldn't be done," said Formichella, whose friends call him "T."

"I found myself doing more in the capacity of a training officer than a shift commander," he said.

"There were so many restrictions governing training handed down from the (Union County) prosecutor's office, the state attorney general's office, the Police Training Commission, the Criminal Justice Department, and the Department of Corrections that it was almost impossible to put together a standard plan," said Formichella.

His frustrations started him thinking of a better way to handle both responsibilities.



Photo By Joe Long

While at the Union Police Department one day, Formichella was talking to Lt. Rich Swarek and Patrolman Mike Stuart about his predicament.

"We came up with the idea of forming an organization of training officers where we could hash out and exchange ideas," he said.

"So I contacted all the police departments in the county to see if anyone would be interested," Formichella said, "and the interest was overwhelming. Everybody was trying to figure out the same thing."

He envisioned the formation of committees that would take a subject and produce a lesson plan. This would eliminate the situation where a group of training instructors would be trying to do the same thing and overlap each other.

"It takes a tremendous amount of time to form a lesson plan. You have to do a lot of research," said Formichella.

"The idea of committees would achieve two things — instead of three or four plans per year, now you can produce 12 per year, and the plans would be distributed throughout the county, giving police officers the same information and methods of procedure," he said.

So Formichella sent letters to all the chiefs of police in the county. Union County Prosecutor John Stamler, Union County Sheriff Ralph Fochlich, the Department of Corrections and "every other agency in the county I had to."

"We got a good response. They supported it 100 percent and felt it should have been done 20 years ago," said Formichella.

"In addition to the chiefs, we needed the support of the prosecutor because there were a lot of legalities to clarify, and who better than John Stamler to do that?" he added.

When Formichella presented the idea to Stamler, "he felt it was long overdue and pledged total support. From there it just mushroomed."

Hence the birth of the Police Training Officers Association of Union County in late 1986.

Formichella became the group's president. Its current officers are: Capt. Hank Conner of the Hillside Police Department, vice president; Detective William Hoefling of the New Providence Police Department, secretary; Lt. William Jausak of the Union County prosecutor's office, treasurer; Capt. Mike Borsos of the Berkeley Heights Police Department, sergeant at arms.

"Now in-service training will become more unified throughout the county," said Formichella.

TRAINING OFFICER — Lt. Anthony Formichella of the Summit Police Department takes time out to discuss his hectic work and responsibility in training cadets and serving as president of the Union County Police Firearms Instructors Association.

- As for other benefits the association brings, he listed:
- the reduction of time a training officer must spend developing and researching SOPs, standard operations procedure reports, which allows him more time for administrative work assigned by the chief;
 - the standardization of in-service training in the county for handcuffing procedures, stop-and-frisk procedures and others;
 - the reduction of the possibility of lawsuits on the basis of lack of proper training or no training, what Formichella called a negligence claim; and
 - the accessibility of local police departments in the county to a support network of information, written lesson plans and other training materials needed to keep each agency's personnel current on a variety of police subjects.

The intent of the association is to have each police department provide its own instructor, set its own schedule and decide what subject matter is to be taught.

The local instructor will use materials and lesson plans provided by the group to teach his personnel.

The association will review the training material, confirm the legitimacy of the information with the prosecutor, and store it in a library at the prosecutor's office. To date, Formichella said there are 12-14 lesson plans in the library, and it is growing.

Each agency that joins the association is required to pay \$25 in annual dues to defray the operation costs of the organization.

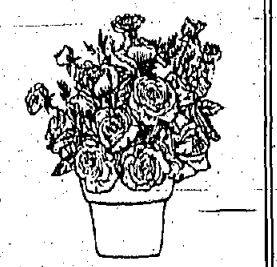
"General meetings are held on the third Thursday of each month at rotating police departments throughout the county."

"The association has received the backing and encouragement of the Union County prosecutor's office, the Union County Chiefs of Police, the Union County Firearms Association as well as other county and federal agencies," reported Detective William Hoefling in an article that appeared in the monthly newsletter of the prosecutor's office.

Current subcommittees formed to research specific areas are: Arrest, Search and Seizure; Report Writing; Pursuit Driving; and Court Room Testimony. Many more are expected, said Formichella.

In Focus

See inside for special Mother's Day section.



State Council conducts survey on folk arts

The New Jersey State Council on the Arts, NJSICA, Department of State, is conducting a statewide survey of practitioners, performers, presenters, and researchers of the traditional folk arts. The survey, which is being coordinated by Miriam Camitta, folklife consultant, and Rita Moonsammy, folk arts coordinator, is part of the NJSICA's five-year plan for the folk arts in New Jersey.

Traditional folk arts occupy a special place in the cultural life of New Jersey's many, diverse communities. Few people know that the city of New Brunswick is home to a large Hungarian-American community where traditional songs and dances are performed. Few know that Newark is an important center in the nation for Gospel music, or that South Jersey has a national reputation for its wildlife decoy carvers.

These are some of the folk arts ranging from the culinary arts to needlework, to ethnic dancing—that are among the creative and artistic traditions that are part of the heritage of New Jersey's ethnic, regional, occupational, and religious groups.

The Folk Arts Constituency survey is co-sponsored by the Office of Ethnic Affairs and the New Jersey State Folklore Society.

Using the brief survey questionnaire, the survey team will reach out to the culturally diverse communities of the state to discover where and how the traditional arts flourish and their constituents.

Primary goals for the survey project are to identify those individuals and groups of people in New Jersey who practice, perform, or present traditional folk art, to obtain information about them that will enable the NJSICA to assess, and to meet their needs in future Arts Council programs and to establish an effective outreach program and communications network with them.

The project team also seeks to identify individuals, institutions, and organizations involved in the research, documentation, and public presentation of the traditional folk arts—folklorists, herit-

age and arts organizations, institutes for ethnic and regional studies, and museums.

Copies of the Folk Arts Survey brochure will be mailed to thousands of individuals and organizations to be distributed, completed, and returned. Copies also can be obtained from the New Jersey State Council on the Arts, the New Jersey Office of Ethnic Affairs, and the New Jersey Folklore Society, or by contacting Moonsammy, NJSICA, 109 West State Street, CN 306, Trenton, 08625; (609) 292-6130.

Calendar

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.

Crossroads Theater Co., 320 Memorial Parkway, New Brunswick, to present New Jersey premiere of "Wet Carpets," comedy-drama, as result of "New Play Rites" program. Show will run from April 30 through May 27. More information can be obtained by calling 249-5560.

Plays in the Park to hold auditions for summer season musicals at Roosevelt Park Amphitheater, April 29 at 7:30 p.m. and April 30 and May 1 at 3 p.m. Call backs week of May 2. More information can be obtained by calling 548-2884.

Clark Historical Society has reopened Dr. William Robinson Plantation and Museum for guided tours 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.

Congregation B'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. Exhibition will run through May.

New Jersey Center for Visual Arts, 68 Elm St., Summit, will present new exhibition in Palmer Gallery, "The Combination Print/1980s," now through May 22. Featuring 36 mixed media prints by 22 contemporary American artists. More information can be obtained by calling 273-9121.

Sheila Nussbaum Gallery, 358 Millburn Ave., Millburn, to present spring showcase from April 29 through May 27 featuring artist Prasanna. Reception for artist April 30 from 2 to 4 in the Millburn Gallery. More information can be obtained by calling 467-1720.

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.

Project Protect, a support group for battered women, meets Tuesdays from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Anyone who needs information may call 355-HELP.

Railway Hospital has formed a bereavement group for widowed people which meets on Thursdays from 1:30 to 3 p.m. The number to call for information and to enroll is 499-6169.

RESOLVE of Central New Jersey is the local chapter of a national self-help organization offering support groups, doctor referral and educational meetings to couples and professionals dealing with impaired fertility. The number to call for information is 731-9011 or 873-8787.

Mended Hearts, a support group of people who have had heart surgery or any other type of heart problem, visits patients awaiting surgery to help them by sharing experiences. Endorsed by the American Heart Association, the group holds meetings on the third Tuesday of the month in Springfield. Anyone interested in becoming a member or receiving more information can call 467-8850.

Hospice-link service assists persons seeking care for terminally ill patients and their families. The toll-free telephone number is 1-800-331-1620.

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

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

Emotions Anonymous, for those having a problem coping with life, Chicago Center, Church of The Assumption, Roselle Park, Fridays at 8 p.m.

Union County Rape Crisis Center will be holding support groups for adult female victims of sexual assault—Monday and Thursday evenings at center at 136 Centennial Ave., Lincoln School, Room 203, Cranford. A support group for mothers of

incest victims where sexual assault has occurred in the family is held Thursday evenings at the center. More information can be obtained by calling 272-8137.

Panic Attack Sufferers' Support Group, PASS, a counseling group to help people with anxiety-panic attacks and agoraphobia counseling done as a one-to-one basis by former PASS clients. Further information can be obtained by calling 687-9070.

Planned Parenthood of Union County Area, 203 Park Ave., Plainfield, to hold two workshops on AIDS Education and Male Involvement April 29 from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. One can call 756-3765 for further information.

Cenacle Retreat House, 411 River Road, Highland Park. Information on retreats can be obtained by calling 249-8100.

Presbyterian Church of West Caldwell, 31 Fairfield Ave., will sponsor rummage sale May 7 at church. More information can be obtained by calling 227-2412.

Parish Community of St. Michael's, 40 Aldene St., Cranford, to sponsor springtime market and boutique May 1 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. More information can be obtained by calling Edie Lanz at 272-6282 or Barbara Bilger at 272-8425.

Whippany Park High School Bank Parents Association, 165 Whippany Road, plans indoor craft sale April 30 from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the school. Barbara or David Blumenfeld can be contacted for further information at 386-0327.

The Dachshund Club to hold 43rd annual specialty show May 6 at Holiday Inn, 304 West Rt. 22, Springfield.

Staff requested

Trailside Nature and Science Center is seeking volunteers to assist staff naturalists with summer programs. Volunteers are needed to work with 4 to 6-year-olds, first and second graders, and third, fourth, fifth and seventh graders.

More information can be obtained by calling Betty Ann Kelly, Tuesday through Friday at 232-5930.

Turkey ham makes a dazzling brunch

How do you make a special brunch dazzling, yet low calorie? Turkey ham is the perfect answer. Used as the featured ingredient,

Recipe file

It's tasty, fast, convenient and low in fat. Turkey thigh meat is cured and



BRUNCHES ARE EASY and tasty with omelets made using turkey-ham as a featured ingredient.

seasoned to look and taste like its red meat counterpart. Trained taste experts would need to read the label to believe they are eating turkey ham.

Fully cooked turkey ham requires no extra preparation time. It may be conveniently purchased at the grocer's or deli or found in the luncheon meat section of grocery stores.

Turkey ham is considerably lower in fat and calories than traditional brunch meats—a bonus for the health-conscious. This tasty alternative may be substituted for other breakfast meats in favorite recipes.

For instance, prepare a turkey ham omelet for a glamorous way to use ingredients already on hand. Eggs benedict, traditionally a dish loaded with fat and calories, is now made light and elegant with turkey ham and a reduced-calorie Hollandaise sauce.

For a down-home brunch, try country-style turkey ham. Green pepper adds just the right zest for this all-time favorite recipe.

Discover the versatility of delicious turkey ham. Not only will you save time and energy, but also fat and calories.

Turkey Ham Omelet
(Serves 2)
3 Eggs
1 tablespoon water
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1 tablespoon margarine
1/2 cup turkey ham, diced
1/2 cup Cheddar cheese, shredded
1/2 cup fresh mushrooms, sliced
1/4 cup. alfalfa sprouts
Low-fat yogurt (optional)

In a small bowl, combine eggs, water and pepper.

In an 8-inch skillet over low heat, melt margarine. Pour egg mixture into skillet. As eggs set, lift slightly with spatula to allow uncooked portion to flow underneath.

When egg mixture is fully set, sprinkle turkey ham, cheese, mushrooms, and sprouts on one half of omelet. Fold other half over filling. Top with low-fat yogurt if desired.

Eggs Benedict with Turkey Ham
(Serves 2)
English muffin, split and toasted
Slices turkey ham
Eggs
Tablespoons Hollandaise sauce

In a non-stick skillet over medium heat, saute turkey ham slices for about a minute. Remove from pan.

In a medium-size saucepan over high heat, bring 3 to 4 inches of water to a boil. Reduce heat to low. Crack open each egg into a custard cup. Stir water in pan to make a swirl; slip egg from custard cup into middle of swirl. Cook

each egg for 3 to 5 minutes. Remove poached egg from water with slotted spoon.

Cover each muffin half with a slice of turkey ham. Top with poached egg and 2 tablespoons Hollandaise sauce.

In a small saucepan, combine 1/4 cup imitation sour cream, 1/4 cup reduced-calorie mayonnaise, 1/4 teaspoon prepared mustard, and 1/4 teaspoon lemon juice. Cook over low heat until warmed through; do not boil.

Country-Style Turkey Ham
(Serves 4)
1 cup turkey ham, cubed
2 tablespoons margarine
3 cups frozen hash brown potatoes
1/4 cup green pepper, chopped
2 tablespoons onion, sliced
1/4 teaspoon pepper
4 Eggs
Cheddar cheese (optional)

In a large skillet over medium heat, saute turkey ham, potatoes, green pepper, onion and pepper in margarine until lightly browned.

Break eggs over potato mixture. Cover; cook until eggs are done. If desired, top with shredded Cheddar cheese, and heat until melted.

Applesauce is most versatile food

Applesauce III—Listed are 10 quick ways to moisten, sweeten, sauce and spread it on.

Recipe file

Moisten muffins by adding applesauce to batter.

Create a special spread for bread by whipping applesauce and butter together.

Add one cup of applesauce to oatmeal cookie batter for a lunch box treat.

Fill dessert crepes with applesauce.

Audition set

Among its new programs for 1988, The Westfield Summer Workshop will sponsor a trip to Austria and Germany in August for a group of 9 to 12th graders who will perform an original revue of songs and scenes from Broadway shows. Most the cast was chosen at auditions last fall, but openings in the cast have become available.

Any student who will be in high school in this fall is invited to call the Summer Workshop for an audition appointment. Information regarding tuition and fees and the trip's itinerary will be available by calling Ted Schlosberg, director of the WSW, at 233-0804.

The Westfield Summer Workshop, a not-for-profit organization established in 1972, offers courses in dance, drama, fine arts & crafts, music and special interests to students age 4-adult in a 5-week summer program. It is located at Edison Junior High School in Westfield.

Make a child smile. Serve up an applesauce "face," using green beans, raisins, or carrots for the eyes, ears, and mouth.

Dip fresh vegetables into applesauce.

Mix equal amounts of applesauce with cottage cheese or yogurt.

Add applesauce to meatballs or meatloaf for a wonderful flavor.

Sprinkle nutmeg over chilled applesauce and top with a scoop of vanilla ice cream.

Fold together equal amounts of applesauce and whipped cream. Top with chopped walnuts.

Applesauce Cake
8 ounces black walnuts
2 cups sugar
1 tablespoon cinnamon
1 teaspoon nutmeg
1/2 cup butter
2 1/2 cups flour
2 teaspoons baking soda
1 pinch salt
2 cups applesauce

Chop nuts, dredge with flour, set aside. Cream butter and sugar at medium speed on mixer. Heat applesauce until warm and add baking soda. Add applesauce mixture to sugar and butter mixture. Then add flour, salt, nutmeg and cinnamon. Mix well.

Pour into a floured 9-inch tube pan. Bake at 350 degrees for 50 minutes. Serves 12 to 16.

Applesauce Icing
2 tablespoons butter
1/4 cup thick, unsweetened applesauce
1 teaspoon undiluted apple juice concentrate, or vanilla, or apple brandy
2 cups icing sugar

Beat butter, applesauce, and apple juice concentrate (or vanilla or apple brandy) in a medium bowl until blended. Beat in icing sugar until smooth. Add more icing sugar if a stiffer icing is preferred.

Yields 1 cup.

From "Apples, Apples, Apples" by Judith Comfort and Kathy Clute, Doubleday.

Applesauce Meatballs
1/2 pound finely ground lean beef
1/2 pound ground pork shoulder
1/2 cup fine soft bread crumbs
1 egg
1 cup unsweetened applesauce
2 tablespoons grated onion
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
1/2 cup ketchup
1/4 cup water

Combine all ingredients except ketchup and water; mix lightly. Form into 2-inch balls. Brown in hot vegetable oil. Place browned meat balls in baking dish.

Combine ketchup and water; pour over meat balls. Cover; bake at 350 degrees for 1 1/2 hours. Serve hot. Makes four servings.

Spring-recipe celebration

With spring comes a change of season—the first fresh fruits and vegetables of the year and ample reasons to celebrate. You need only to look at the calendar—there are Mother's and Father's Day and Memorial Day. There also are graduations, weddings, siflowers for the mothers-to-be and the first picnic of the year.

The American Dairy Association provides recipes to help celebrate these festivities. There are

Spicy Applesauce

8 apples
1/2 cup water
Strip of lemon or lime peel
1 2-inch piece cinnamon
3 allspice berries
8 whole cloves
1/2 cup sugar (about)
Core apples; cut in eighths; do not peel. Add water, lemon peel and spices; simmer about 15 minutes, or until soft. Press sugar 2 tablespoons at a time, tasting after each addition. Chill. Makes about 4 cups.

Applesauce Ambrosia
1 can (1 pound) applesauce
2 bananas, sliced
1 can (.11 ounces) mandarin oranges
1/2 cup slivered roast almonds
1/2 cup flaked coconut
Whipped cream

Combine all ingredients except cream; chill. Serve in dessert glasses topped with whipped cream. Makes 6 servings.

Unless otherwise noted, recipes are courtesy of the International Apple Institute.

Lottery

Following are the winning New Jersey Lottery numbers for the weeks of March 28, April 4, 11 and 18.

PICK-IT AND PICK 4
March 28—228, 3909
March 29—546, 2028
March 30—674, 9937
March 31—072, 2681

April 2—069, 4721
April 4—196, 3104
April 5—310, 6818
April 6—413, 0805
April 7—994, 1407
April 8—981, 9068
April 9—925, 4395
April 11—017, 6225
April 12—171, 2551
April 13—322, 0308
April 14—862, 8868
April 15—472, 4662
April 16—381, 7471
April 18—696, 6021

April 19—808, 6817
April 20—719, 2882
April 21—945, 9692
April 22—122, 9923
April 23—013, 1756

PICK-6
March 21—9, 22, 29, 36, 40, 42; bonus—47769.
March 24—2, 3, 11, 20, 33, 41; bonus—82486.
March 28—1, 10, 15, 21, 24, 28; bonus—32682.
March 31—3, 5, 15, 20, 24, 37; bonus—04317.

April 4—9, 16, 19, 20, 24, 33; bonus—65618.
April 7—3, 5, 8, 24, 28, 34; bonus—79756.
April 11—11, 27, 28, 32, 36, 38; bonus—42590.
April 14—4, 9, 21, 31, 33, 42; bonus—83887.
April 18—1, 9, 11, 14, 29, 30; bonus—95599.
April 21—8, 19, 24, 29, 32, 41; bonus—97063.

Theater

Circle Players to present "Charlotte's Web," at 416 Victoria Ave., Piscataway, June 4, 5.

Bea Smith
Focus Editor

Social notes and news



LORI BIEL
JAY LEVINE

Biel-Levine

Mr. and Mrs. Al Biel of Audrey Terrace, Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Lori, to Jay Levine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Levine of Terrill Road, Union.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from the University of Connecticut, is employed as a certified public accountant by Arthur Andersen, New York City.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from the University of Delaware, is employed as a certified public accountant for Ernst & Whinney, New York City.

A July 1989 wedding is planned in the Crystal Plaza, Livingston.



SUSAN IRENE MICHALSKI

Michalski-Frost

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Michalski of Madison and Stone Harbor, formerly of Mountside, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Susan Irene, to Douglas Halsey Frost, son of Mr. and Mrs. Halsey R. Frost of Westport, Conn.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from The American School in Japan and Williams College, is employed as a media planner at D'Arcy Masius Benton & Bowles, New York.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Weston High School in Connecticut, and Williams College, is an information systems management trainee with GE Capital Corp., Chicago, Ill.

An October wedding is planned.

Londino-Kelly

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Londino of Broadwell Avenue, Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Karen, to Michael Kelly, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Kelly of W. Morris Avenue, Linden. The announcement was made April 17, at a party at the home of the prospective bride's parents.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Union Catholic Regional High School and Union College, is a licensed practical nurse in St. Elizabeth Hospital, Elizabeth.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Roselle Catholic High School, is a sprinkler fitter for Local 696, Millburn.

A May 1989 wedding is planned in Holy Spirit Roman Catholic Church, Union, and a reception will follow at the Fiesta in Woodbridge.



KAREN LONDINO
MICHAEL KELLY

Hogan-Fischer

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Hogan of Berkeley Heights have announced the engagement of their daughter, Joanne Elisabeth, to George Anthony Fischer of North Plainfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Fischer of Mountside.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Gov. Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights, and the Stafford Hall School of Business, Summit, is an executive secretary employed by AT&T Network Systems, Morristown.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, and the University of Delaware, is employed by the Aetna Insurance Co., Parsippany, as a senior property claim representative of the Commercial Insurance Division.

A November wedding is planned.



JOANNE ELISABETH HOGAN
GEORGE ANTHONY FISCHER

Stork club

A 7-pound, 3-ounce daughter, Christina Marie Wilson, was born March 25 in St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. James Wilson of Union.

Mrs. Wilson, the former Kathleen McConnell, a lifetime resident of Union and a graduate of Union High School, is the daughter of Mrs. Margret McConnell of Union. Her husband, who is the service manager for Computer Doctor, a computer repair company in Hackensack, is the son of Mr. Richard Wilson of Pompton Lakes and Mrs. June Kling of Union.

Lerner-Marech

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Lerner of South Orange have announced the engagement of their daughter, Ilissa Jan, to Ricky Evan Marech, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Marech of Springfield.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Newark Academy and Syracuse University, where she received a bachelor of fine arts degree, is a fashion designer with her mother's firm, Dorine Lerner of Millburn.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, and the University of Hartford in Connecticut, where he received a bachelor of arts degree, is a retail consultant for Fox Promotions.

An October wedding is planned.

Carbone-D'Alia

Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Carbone of East Brunswick have announced the engagement of their daughter, Lisa J. Carbone, to Robert Francis D'Alia, son of Mrs. Roserie D'Alia of Golf Terrace, Union, and the late Mr. Frank D'Alia.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from St. Pius X High School, Piscataway, and Middlesex County College, where she received an associate degree in retail management and marketing, is employed by E. R. Squibb & Sons, New Brunswick.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Roselle Catholic High School and Stockton State College, Pomona, where he received a bachelor of science degree, is employed by Prudential Backe Securities, Short Hills.

A May wedding is planned at the Chanticleer Chateau, Warren.

Twig 6 group retired

Mrs. Donald J. Sobin, who served as Springfield Town Twig chairman, recently announced the retirement of Twig 6, led by Mildred Levson. "This group," says Doris Sobin, "has given 24 years of continuous service to Overlook Hospital in Summit and will be sorely missed. They have provided so many different forms of handicrafts over the years but will be most remembered for their beautiful creative tray favors."

"They could be counted on at every holiday to furnish some bit of sunshine for the patients in the Extended Care Unit. When oncology moved onto the floor, it too received the small treasures. Despite the many years of service, Twig 6 has had only three chairmen."

They were Alice Rieig, who "in addition to their group effort, was a most faithful volunteer in the office of the chaplain." When she moved out of state, the late Elise Ditzel had taken over for one year, and Levson "has been leading the group ever since." The last official act of the group was a donation to the pediatric unit, "in memory of its past chairman, Elise Ditzel."

Sobin explains that when the original group was organized in 1963, its members were all residents of General Green Village in Springfield.

Sobin has since formed a new group from the residents of Independence Way, Springfield. "This is Springfield's Housing for senior citizens," she says. "They can be found on Wednesday afternoons at 3:30 in their Common Room busy making items for the pediatric unit. They are indeed a newly-found treasure."

The General Green Village residents had been limited in space in their apartments back in 1963, so they decided to keep their group small enough to do most of their work on two card tables placed in the living rooms.

At first, says Sobin, their projects were mainly used by the surgical unit at Overlook. They prepared glove containers for surgical gloves and packages of cotton swabs and folded bandages. "As the needs of the surgery changed over the years, they took on new projects."

The overhead lights over each patient's bed had string pull chords. "Not only were they most difficult to see, but they were short and very difficult to grab onto in the dark or daylight." Twig 6 began making bright multi-colored, 6-foot long, thick crocheted light pulls. They made them "extra thick so hands that could no longer close completely could still get a grasp on the pull." The Twig members produced these for several years.

It then came to their attention that "our lovely hospital gift shop, which is run by the auxiliary, had a need for pretty gift boxes for customers. Twig 6 decided that this was something its members could handle." They began saving boxes of all sizes and shapes which they covered in gift wrap, both tops and bottoms. When a gift was purchased, the customer "received a lovely wrapped box which would only require the addition of a card."

The Twig members also spent many hours cutting out crossword puzzles on one day and the answers on the next. These they mounted on oak tag and distributed

to patients in the hospital. Their chairman began making small wool dolls in pink and blue which could be hung on the newborn name cards. The group joined her and "many a new mom went home with her wool 'baby'."

Rieig, who served as chairman of the group for many years, "was herself a very active volunteer in the chaplain's office in the hospital. Finally, they turned to tray favors as their favorite project. For every holiday they prepared small but delightful favors to be added to the patients' trays in the extended care unit."

Sobin explains that thousands of the favors were made over the years. When the unit changed over to oncology, it continued its work for the new residents of the unit. "Mildred Levson and Twig's deceased chairman, Elise Ditzel, were both very involved with the entire town committee. They could be counted on to offer assistance to Twig's many tag sales, and to take part in all town projects of the Springfield volunteers." Over the years the sales of Twig had many contributions of handmade items from them as well as good used items.

Sobin concludes with "there is a never ending need for volunteers in most endeavors. And those of us who give our time to Overlook are no exception to that need."

Social pictures

Please claim your photos. All social pictures will be held at our office, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union. After 3 months from date of submission unclaimed photos will be destroyed.

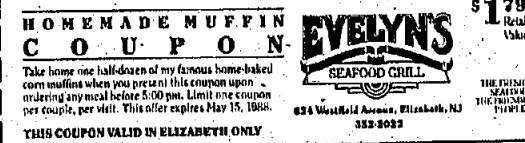
"Come In To Evelyn's Today And Take Home Tomorrow's Breakfast"



When you come in to Evelyn's for any meal before 5:00 PM between now and May 15, present the coupon below and you can take home a half-dozen of my delicious corn muffins for free!



624 Westfield Avenue, Elizabeth, NJ • 352-2022



Engagements

Resetar-England

Mrs. Shirley A. Resetar of Bethlehem, Pa., has announced the engagement of her daughter, Pamela Sue, to Chris J. England, son of Mrs. Mario-England-of-Union and the late Mr. Joseph T. England. Miss Resetar also is the daughter of Mr. Leonard J. Resetar of Hightstown, Pa.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Saucon Valley High School, Hightstown, is employed as a mortgage representative for Keystone Savings Association.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Union High School, is employed by Lehigh Valley Bank as a product manager.

A fall 1989 wedding is planned.

Ernest-Engelhardt

Mrs. Barbara Ernest of Bergenfield has announced the engagement of her daughter, Tracey Gilbert, to Kevin Engelhardt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Duane Engelhardt

of Springfield. Miss Gilbert also is the daughter of the late Mr. Frederick Gilbert.

A September wedding is planned.

LOSE WEIGHT AFTER WORK

AVENEL 5:30 & 7:15

Knights of Columbus, 108 Morrissey Avenue — TUESDAY

CARTER 6:00

Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church, 714 Roosevelt Ave. — TUESDAY

CLARK 5:15 & 7:15

The Gran Centurions, 440 Madison Hill Road — WEDNESDAY

ELIZABETH 5:30 & 7:15

Elmora Presbyterian Church, Shelly & Maple Avenues — MONDAY

KENILWORTH 5:30 & 7:15

Community Methodist Church, Blvd. & 17th Street — MONDAY

LINDEN 5:30 & 7:15

United Methodist Church, 323 Wood Avenue North — TUESDAY

WESTFIELD 5:30 & 7:15

First Baptist Church, 170 Elm Street — THURSDAY

WOODBRIDGE 5:15 & 7:15

Temple Adath Israel, 424 Amboy Avenue — WEDNESDAY

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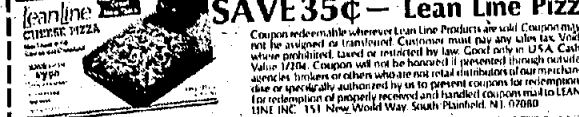
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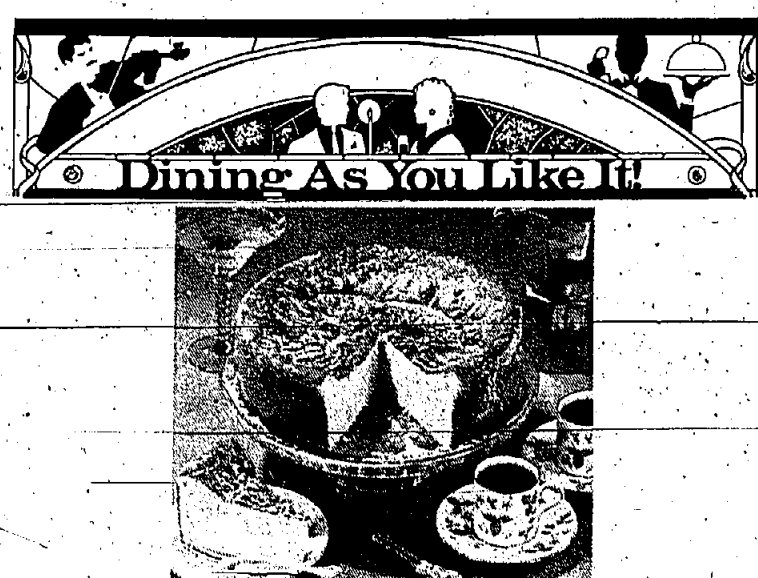
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"CHEESECAKE... TRULY ONE OF GOD'S GIFTS!"
By Teddi Russo

With Mother's Day so soon upon us and as a mother myself, I feel I can speak from both experience and authority on this vital subject... Cheesecake! Any mother worth her salt adores cheesecake, for as the scribe once noted, 'tis mother's milk to her.

From the beginning of recorded history, cheesecake has been a mainstay of the human diet... and from the beginning of culinary history, cheesecake has been a favorite dessert. The ancient Greeks, who left the earliest recorded recipe for cheesecake in 228 A.D.; to the Romans, to the Russians, to the French, to the English, where Elizabeth I was honored with cheesecake tarts, to Elizabeth II where cheesecake was chosen as the dessert of choice at her coronation luncheon in 1953, and thence to the American colonies, where in 1872, with the development of cream cheese, cheesecake has become an American culinary tradition.

Now I really have a thing for cheesecake. I haven't checked lately but I must have about 15 different cheesecake recipes. Some are baked, some are refrigerated, some frozen, some more luscious than others, but all wonderful... in their individual way... that is if you love cheesecake. There simply is something about a sweet, soft, creamy, sometimes melting, sometimes messy, suppleness that personifies cheesecake. Who can resist it, not I.

There are those so-called aficionados who would dare serve cheesecake with an assortment of fruit glazes to which I've been subjected, from time to time; cherry cheesecake, blueberry cheesecake, how about pineapple or peach cheesecake, or apple cheesecake? Strawberry cheesecake is about the only one I can tolerate, and then they have to be fresh strawberries, not that gooey slime sometimes

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Elections, installations are held



MARIA MONTO

Syndromic Association and the GFWC brown paper bag campaign. First place awards in arts and crafts competition went to Maria Monto, natural dry/silk arrangements; also, Monto, photography landscapes; and Connie Maker, original holiday decoration.

The club is a non-profit service organization involved in community improvement. Membership is open to women between the ages of 18 and 35. Additional information can be obtained by calling 851-0994 or 964-5883.

MEMBERS OF THE GFWC Woman's Club of Connecticut Farms, Union, participated in the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs 7th District spring conference held April 19 at the Friar Tuck, Cedar Grove. Jean Ritter, first vice president, accepted a first place award for Joan Olson's scrap book and a second place award for Mabel Mathis' press book for president. Jeannette Cantelupo, Elfrida Mihalick, Sonya Ruznak, Marion and Johanna Trimmer also attended the conference.

On April 14 the 1988-1989 officers were elected. The new officers are: Adele Pabish, president; Judy Fitzgerald, first vice president; Elfrida Dattner, second vice president; Carol Leick, treasurer; Marge Petnick and Joan Olson, recording and corresponding secretaries, respectively.

THE UNION CHAPTER of Hadassah has announced that in honor of the 40th anniversary of the state of Israel, the group will install its officers of "dedicated women who have been elected to serve for 1988 to 1989." The installation will take place Monday at 8 p.m. in Congregation Beth Shalom, Union.

Mary Koltenuk, installation chairman, will install the slate of officers. They are Evelyn Gingell,

Sydney Spialter, education vice president; Julie Gelb, treasurer; Helen Wolff, recording secretary; and Rhoda Sumka-Zeidner, corresponding secretary. Regina Faigenbaum will be hostess for the evening.

Clubs in the news

Plans also are to be completed for the group's annual donor dinner scheduled June 8 at the Short Hills Caterers. Additional information and reservations can be obtained by calling Mary Koltenuk, donor chairman, or Ida Siman, donor credits.

THE LINDEN CHAPTER Woman's Club, XI Beta, Gamma, was scheduled to hold its Founders Day dinner at Mac Dougal's restaurant in Linden last evening with the Cranford Chapter, XI Beta Iota. Renee-Christ was in charge.

The new officers for the year 1988-89 were elected at a dinner meeting on March 23 at Hyeck's Restaurant. They are president, Nancy Ellison; recording secretary, Mary Ann Garrity; corresponding secretary, Norma Gundersen; treasurer, Renee Christ, and extension officer, Barbara Lacz.

Marge Kinney and Emmy Finnegan will have their exemplar ritual at the home of Marie Anglim at 8 p.m. at the next meeting.

THE B'NAI BRITH WOMEN OF UNION will hold its 46th anniversary installation dinner May 18 at 7 p.m., at Benjamin's Caterers, Holiday Inn, in Kenilworth. New officers will be installed. They are co-presidents, Addie Friedman and Muriel Perlman; membership vice-president,

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Marge Kinney and Emmy Finnegan will have their exemplar ritual at the home of Marie Anglim at 8 p.m. at the next meeting.

The guest speaker will be Herb Ross, of Mountainside, a past president of Northern New Jersey Council of B'nai B'rith.

It was announced that reservations must be made by May 9. More information can be obtained by calling Addie Friedman at 686-1553, Muriel Perlman at 688-4818 or Barbara Koross at 687-3579.

THE THURSDAY Sunnyfield Social Club of Linden will meet at the Wilson Park Recreation Center, May 5, at 12:15 p.m. located on Summit Terrace. A film will be shown. The club is sponsored by the Linden Recreation Department. (Continued on Page 9)

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Conduct installations

(Continued from Page 7)

ROSE L. SCHWARTZ B & P Group of Hadassah will hold an installation meeting Sunday at Beth David Jewish Center, Sandford Avenue, Newark, at 11:30 a.m. It is suggested that members bring a sandwich, and a special dessert will be served by hospital committee chairmen, Dolores

Bromberg and Ceil Margolis. June Walker, newly elected president of Northern N.J. Region, will install the officers for 1988-1989.

They are president, Rose Ottenstein; honorary vice president, Flora Rosen; vice presidents, Lenore Fish, Gertrude Haskin, Esther Klein, Bertha Kosky and

Ruth Wortman; treasurer, Selma Kolend; financial secretary, Lenore Fish and recording secretary, Ruth Wortman. Entertainment will be by Barbara Ross, "The Last of the Red Hot Mamas," who will sing and accompany herself on the piano, assisted by her mother. The group also will celebrate Israel's 40th anniversary.



AWARD PRESENTED — The Springfield Lodge B'nai B'rith Men and Springfield Chapter B'nai B'rith Women presented the B'nai B'rith Community and Volunteer Service award to the Jewish War Veterans of the United States of America recently. The Elin Unger Post 273, JVV, and the Auxiliary, accepted the award in Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield. From left are Harvey Friedman, past national commander of the JVV; Terry Strauss, chairman of B'nai B'rith Women; Muriel Tenenbaum, president, B'nai B'rith Women; Robert Gries, national commissioner, Community and Volunteer Services International; and Herbert Ross, presiding, B'nai B'rith.

Stork club

A 6-pound, 7-ounce daughter, Amie Michele Turton, was born Feb. 12 in the Community Memorial-Hospital, Toms River, to Mr. and Mrs. Danny Turton of South Toms River. She joins a sister, Alison Laura, 20 months old.

Mrs. Turton, the former Lori Rothauer, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Rothauer of Union. Her husband is formerly of West Orange. Maternal great-grandmothers are Mrs. Jennie Stia of Union and Mrs. Helen Rothauer of Bricktown.

An 8-pound, 3-ounce daughter, Alexandra Emma Davison, was

born March 18 in St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Davison of Union. She joins a sister, Jessica Margaret, 2.

Mrs. Davison, the former Loretta Castle, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Castle of

Union. Her husband is the son of Mr. Wilfred Davison of Union.

A 6-pound, 7-ounce daughter, Amie Michele Turton, was born Feb. 12 in the Community Memorial Hospital, Toms River, to Mr. and Mrs. Danny Turton of South Toms River. She joins a sister.

Cardiovascular disease fact

In 1987 the economic cost of cardiovascular disease will total \$85.2 billion, the American Heart Association estimates. This figure includes physician and nursing charges, hospital and nursing home costs, medications and lost occupational output as a result of disability.

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Union's violinist set for concert



LAURA FISCHER

Laura Fischer, violinist, a senior at Union High School, will be featured in "A Concert of Your Favorites" when the Union Symphony Orchestra presents its final concert of the season May 5 at 8 p.m. in Connecticut Farms School, Union. The orchestra will be directed by Gerard Mate.

Fischer, who resides in Union, will perform, as guest artist, "The Introduction" and "Rondo Capriccioso" by Saint-Saens. Other guest artists will be Paul Lindsay, trumpeter, who will perform the Trumpet Concerto in E Flat by Hummel. In addition, the orchestra will offer selections from the works of Handel, Wagner, Anderson and Leonard Bernstein.

Fischer's past violin teachers include Leo Rindler and Dr. Frederick Zomsky. She studies with Judith Eisner. Fischer has

been an active member of regional orchestras for seven years and has been playing with the Union Symphony for six years. An honors student, she plans to major in computer science and minor in music next year in college.

Tickets for the concert are required and can be obtained without charge from the Franklin State Bank, Union; Union Center National Bank, First Jersey National Bank, Stan Sommer's, Union; Altenburg Piano House, Elizabeth; the Union Public Library and Friberger Park, Union.

Additional information can be obtained by calling 688-6887.

Speaker set

Ellen Shugar, a registered hypnotherapist, will be guest speaker at the next meeting of the Union County Chapter, N.J. Association of Medical Assistants, Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Union County Medical Office, 272 Lincoln Ave., E. Cranford.

The basic knowledge of what hypnosis is will be discussed and "how-to-apply-self-hypnosis-to your daily life to help control and cope with events and situations that touch you."

The Hypnosis Institute specializes in weight reduction, smoking cessation, anxiety and stress control, nervous habits and phobias.

Spring concert

The Kean College Choir of Union will present a spring concert Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Wilkins Theater. Admission is free and the performance is open to the public.

The program will be under the direction of Evelyn Bleeke, an instructor of music.

Dr. Gerard Mate of Belle Mead, formerly of Union, an instructor of music at the college, will be among the professional strings accompanying the soloists.

Mark Filan of Linden and Diane Saldutti will play the accompaniments in the second half of the program.

School showcase

Several times a month at the Miller-Cory House Museum, 614 Mountain Ave., Westfield, people are dressed in Colonial garb, with frilled caps on the ladies—and buckled breeches on the gentlemen, who are lifting boxes into modern cars.

This is a showcase of early American skills going on the road, taking crafts to the schools to teach young people about their heritage and the crafts associated with Colonial living. Among the crafts offered are tin piercing, butter making, painting and other Colonial arts. After a demonstration of a craft, each student gets a chance to make something on his own while absorbing the history of the era and finding out what

life in the 1770s was like.

The volunteers of Showcase have traveled to demonstrate and teach, and the program grows more popular each year and has become the model for other similar programs. All of the volunteers have been trained in the docent programs and are able to answer questions posed by the students, making learning easy and fun for the school children.

The program has become so successful that there are not enough volunteers to fulfill all the requests from schools, and the museum is seeking volunteers who would be interested in joining the Showcase program. More information can be obtained by calling the office at 232-1776.

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For week of April 28-May 5
ARIES (March 21 to April 19) This doesn't appear to be a good week for action. However, you can spend your time profitably seeking out expert advice on financial and career matters.
TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) You will find yourself still in a quandary over how best to handle your finances. It would be wise to consult with those who can be of

the most help — bankers, investment counselors, etc.
GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Ouster is the watchword of the week. Devote time to getting your bookkeeping, files, and daily affairs settled and workable. This must be a priority before you continue certain projects.
CANCER (June 21 to July 22) While you tend to minimize your everyday

activities seem to be on the agenda for you this week. Hobbies such as gardening are favored, enabling you to get some fresh air and to relax at the same time.
LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Remember as you're browsing through those multi-order books that you may not be getting the most for your money. Shop around and compare before you decide to make any major purchases. You may get a surprise visit from someone.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) Someone close to you has some useful information concerning career guidance. Listen closely and you will be able to benefit from this. While you hesitate to criticize "causes," something may lock you to you which needs championing.
PISCES (Feb. 19 to March 20) Someone who gives you money will finally pay you back. There are also hints of other financial windfalls coming your way this week, but be alert for these opportunities.

Horoscope

contributions to loved ones, you are very much appreciated by them. As a result, family and friends will be in a cooperative mood this week.
LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22) You will be in a very sociable mood this week — both with family and friends, as well as business colleagues. Useful information will come to you from a very unexpected source.
VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) Quiet

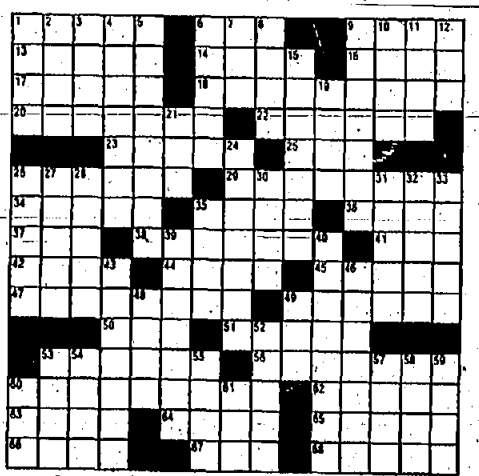
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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS
 1 Possibility
 2 Many times, to
 3 Lamb's dam
 4 Star from Rome
 5 Gluster
 6 Beach
 7 Florida
 8 Rhine feeder
 9 Panama
 10 Shaped like a hand
 11 Name
 12 Japanese dog, resembling a spitz
 13 Coin of Rumania
 14 Give to the lost-and-found
 15 Modest's hats
 16 Outcast
 17 Collar or collar
 18 Usher or major ending
 19 Arbitrator, for short
 20 Ables
 21 Call-a-day
 22 Enigma
 23 Bakery products
 24 Altitude
 25 Turkish statesman
 26 Cowboy hats
 27 Slipswatches
 28 Harvest goddess
 29 Overwhelm
 30 Basque caps
 31 Wicked
 32 Cortain
 33 Skullcaps
 34 Muse of love poetry
 35 Author Wesol
 36 Roof feature
 37 More mellow
 38 Bound
 39 Salt
 40 Filled tip reptilian

DOWN
 1 Wilson, the comedian
 2 Painter Bonheur



Fashions set on Saturday

"Reflections in the Mirror" will be the theme of a fashion show sponsored by Rose of Sharon Church, Plainfield, Saturday from noon to 4 p.m. at the Holiday Inn, Route 22, Springfield.
 The event will include a luncheon featuring boneless breast of chicken, stuffed wild rice, chef's choice of potato and vegetable and apple pie. Fashions will be provided by Fashions To You, coordinated by Pat Holmes, chairman.
 Proceeds from this show will go towards the construction of a new church.
 Plainfield-Councilwoman Liz Urquhart is serving as chairman of the event. In addition to her church and political activities, Urquhart is a member of the board-of-trustees-of-Plainfield Action Services and a member of the Plainfield YWCA.
 Tickets can be purchased by calling Urquhart at 561-1158, Holmes at 757-3485 or Evelyn Merritt at 561-3608.

Secretaries meet

Professional Secretaries International, Union County Chapter, will meet Wednesday at the Westwood Restaurant, North Avenue, Garwood. Dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. Election of officers will take place. "Planning Your Career Goals" will be presented by Alberta and Robert Walsh of the Premier Personnel Group. Reservations can be made by calling Maureen Broadbent at 765-4790.

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ANYBODY CAN HAVE A GREAT BODY
50% OFF NAUTILUS YEARLY MEMBERSHIPS
 April 21 thru May 7, 1988
 Co-Ed Body Work Classes Begin the Week of May 2nd, 1988
FIVE POINTS YMCA
 201 Tucker Avenue, Union
 688-YMCA

Volunteer officers elected

At a recent meeting of the Union County 4-H Association, the following 4-H volunteer staff were elected to serve as officers: Mary Northrup, president; Sandra Shelton, secretary; and Ellen Dilorio, treasurer.
 Northrup, a resident of Cranford, is a 17-year 4-H leader in Union County. She is the organizational leader of the 4-H Vegetarian Science Club, a group which learns about the care of all types of animals. She is also involved with the 4-H Key Leader Program, in which she has responsibility for helping to promote and expand 4-H in Union County. She is also responsible for a small group of 4-H leaders to guide them through their own 4-H orientation process. She has previously served the association as its president and is also very active in the maintenance of the 4-H Fair.
 Dilorio is a second-year 4-H leader, and his club has two groups within it. He works separately with children who have had some experience raising small animals and those who are new to the 4-H animal program.
 Each of these volunteer leaders will serve the association for a term of one year. Their primary responsibility is to serve as an advisory group to the Union County 4-H Youth Development

Art loan shows set

New loan shows by the members of the Westfield Art Association have been hung for the spring in Children's Specialized Hospital, Spanish Tavern Restaurant, both of Mountainside, and The Little Shop in Westfield.
 Paintings displayed in the hospital are by Beverly Amen, Helen Adams, William Coombs, Bernice Wurst, Sonia Weir, Martha Toussaint, Eleanor Smith, Grace Koleda, Frances Rasmussen and Elsie Sanderson. A percentage of each sale will be donated to the hospital by the artist.
 The show is open to the public during daytime hours. Arrangements to see the exhibit can be obtained by contacting Shirley Biegler, hospital community resources coordinator.
 Paintings displayed in the Spanish Tavern Restaurant are by Helga Bailin and Hanna Kesselman. Marga Voegele had her work hung in The Little Shop last March.

BUSINESS REVIEW

READER ADS IN THIS SECTION PREPARED BY CONTRACT ADVERTISING, INC. ALL RIGHTS RESERVED, 1988

Castle Collections, Inc. Beverly Grush, President

All types of businesses and professionals share at least one problem—the non-payment of accounts. Some people can't pay their total bill, some don't pay any of it, and some simply refuse to pay. Whatever the reason, their delinquent accounts cause problems for your business. You must spend time, effort and money to contact these people, and your cash flow may be affected by their non-payment. The best solution to your collection problems could be to contact the professionals at Castle Collections, located in Kenilworth, phone 245-4333.
 The people at Castle Collections are collection specialists. They deal with delinquent accounts of all types—commercial, retail, professional and medical. Whether your accounts are numerous or few, large or small, Castle Collections handles each one with the same professional, courteous and confidential. They make prompt, personal contacts and will not give up until they resolve the account in a manner most beneficial to you.
 They can relieve your collections department of excess volume problem accounts or they can free your business of the necessity of having a collections department altogether by handling all of your past due accounts, and even relieve the expense of maintaining a collection division in-house.
 You are invited to call with any questions you have about their procedures or rates. For excellent results in collecting your accounts with a personal touch, contact Castle Collections today.

Classic Carpet Cleaning Co. Ronnie Steele, Owner

"Today, nearly all of us have carpeting in our homes and commercial buildings. To keep that carpet really clean and to prolong its life, something more than routine vacuuming is necessary. Periodic steam cleaning is the best way to clean, preserve and enhance the appearance of your carpets and rugs.
 In this area, the carpet cleaners that many people have come to know and trust are those at the Classic Carpet Cleaning Co. They are located at 776 Lehigh Avenue in Union, phone 686-5051. These trained professionals are cleaning experts. They provide a truck-powered steam cleaning process which cleans deep, dries fast and leaves no sticky residue in your carpet. Special attention is paid to high traffic areas and difficult spots. Their service also disinfects and deodorizes your carpet.
 The personnel of the Classic Carpet Cleaning Co. are prompt, courteous and efficient and will treat your home or business as if it were their own. In addition, they are bonded and insured for your protection and will also provide a free estimate. Residential and commercial jobs receive the same careful attention. Also offered is emergency water removal service.
 For beautifully clean carpets and rugs at a surprisingly low cost, the professionals at the Classic Carpet Cleaning Co. are the people to contact. Make your appointment by calling 686-5051. You'll be extremely pleased with the results.

Maplewood Parts Distributor: ARA Auto Air Conditioning Peter Uz, Owner

As Americans acquire more leisure time, they are spending a proportional amount of that time inside their automobiles. This can be very uncomfortable during the sultry, summer months if your car is not equipped with air conditioning.
 For the finest in automotive air conditioning, equipment and repair on air conditioning and heating systems, stop-in or call Maplewood Parts, located at 2250 Morris Avenue in Union, phone 687-8444. Their experienced personnel will be glad to explain how reasonably an air conditioning unit can be installed and how this practical option adds to the trade-in value of your car. They have new units ready for installation. If you have factory air conditioning that needs attention, this shop employs skilled technicians who know how to solve any problems quickly and at the least expense. They are auto air specialists and keep necessary replacement parts in stock for most automobiles.
 Why suffer in the heat of the summer or the chill or the winter from a malfunctioning air conditioning or heating system. The cost of more repairs or the installation of an auto air system is less than you think when you contact these auto air conditioning and heating experts. Keep cool this summer and warm this winter by calling Maplewood Parts now.

A&M Battery and Tire Service

With automobile repair costs as high as they are today, many people have turned to the discount parts center for sizeable savings by repairing their car themselves.
 The place knowledgeable people turn to in this area for top quality auto parts and accessories is A&M Battery and Tire Service, located at 414 Spring Street in Elizabeth, phone 352-7222. Here, they feature a most complete inventory of both foreign and domestic car parts. They have everything for the do-it-yourselfer and the professional mechanic.
 The management and employees are experienced in the automotive business and can also repair your automobile on site. Their staff will gladly answer any questions you may have concerning which part is best for your needs or how best to tackle the repair you're working on. The people at A&M Battery and Tire Service realize that auto supply competition is fierce and go out of their way to assure your complete satisfaction.
 From starters to brakes, from headlights to shocks, you'll have a tough time NOT finding what you need at A&M Battery and Tire Service. Remember, for the right parts and service at the right price, visit them soon.

Clean Image Custodial Services George Castro, Owner

If you own or manage a business, you know how it is to get a reliable company to handle your janitorial service needs. Either they don't do a thorough job, or they are unreliable and don't even show up on occasion.
 This isn't the case with Clean Image Custodial Services, located at 22 Morris Town Road in Elizabeth, phone 354-8181. They realize that their reputation will stand or fall on their reliability and professionalism. Call them anytime and one of their service consultants will stop by at your business, assess your cleaning needs, and quote you a fair price. Their services are available on a one-time or contract basis, and commercial and industrial accounts are handled.
 At Clean Image Custodial Services, they specialize in complete building maintenance including carpet cleaning, floor waxing, wall washing and window cleaning. Their employees are fully bonded for your protection, and all work is supervised to assure your complete satisfaction and courteous service is always given. Call Clean Image Custodial Services and cut the high cost of maintenance service. You'll find out why they have become the area's most reliable, full-service janitorial service.

Wreck Creation Custom Autobody Robert Browne, Owner

As dependable experts in the auto body repair business, Wreck Creation Custom Autobody, located at 1032 Judd Street in Elizabeth, phone 289-2636, offers the people of this area a complete, one-stop collision center. At Wreck Creation Custom Autobody, they feature a professional service for all cars, both foreign and domestic, and they specialize in concrete customizing.
 Custom auto painting is another "if their outstanding services." They are experts at color matching and will make your car look like new again. Large and small jobs alike receive their careful attention. Frame work is another of their specialties. Let these experienced auto body experts repair your car body to factory specifications using the most modern techniques available today. Broken windshields deserve their attention, and one-day service is available in most cases. At Wreck Creation Custom Autobody, your insurance claims are always welcomed and estimates are carefully given.
 To be assured of the finest in auto body repair, call the professionals at Wreck Creation Custom Autobody. You will be pleased with the quality of their work, and their most competitive prices.

Colline Brothers Lock & Safe Company

We all have locks and keys for a number of things that we want kept secure—automobiles, homes, cities, businesses. This makes having an expert and dependable locksmith shop essential. Colline Brothers Lock & Safe Co. serves this area with the finest in sales, service and installation of all types of locks, keys and security systems. They are located at 513 West Westfield Avenue in Roselle Park Ar 245-6414, they are only a phone call away in emergencies and lockout situations. Their 24-hour, radio-dispatched mobile service will respond promptly to your call.
 Colline Brothers Lock & Safe Co. offers the full range of locksmith services, including a free security survey of your home or business. Their fully trained and competent staff are bonded and insured for your protection. Colline Brothers Lock & Safe Co. can replace lost keys, change or re-key locks, change auto door locks and ignition cylinders, open and repair safes, change combinations and provide master keying services. Deadbolt locks, window locks and high-security lock systems for home, businesses and commercial use are installed and repaired.
 For the finest in quality products, installation of security lock systems and locksmith services, both routine and emergency, call Colline Brothers Lock & Safe Co. They have the "key" to all of your loss prevention needs.

Small Ads... Big Results! CLASSIFIED ADS!

WEST ORANGE 3 rooms heat and air conditioning. Call 375-1044.

ORANGE Large spacious 5 1/2 room apartment, ranch type. Air conditioning, pool, location quiet. Call 375-1044.

HANDYMAN, GENERAL REPAIR, maintenance. Call 375-1044.

PROSPECT ST. Call Parker 375-1044.

PAINT, leaded, results, call 375-1044.

HEY YOU!!! See, hear, see, call 375-1044.

CELLARS, VA cleaned, call 375-1044.

NEW & USED Baby & Feeder Parts. Call 375-1044.

HELP! Call 375-1044.

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

Appearing in all Union County Newspapers and also available in combination with ten Essex County Newspapers for a total readership of over 155,000!

Call 686-7700

BUSINESS DIRECTORY AD DEADLINE: Friday 5 P.M.
CLASSIFIED AD DEADLINE: Tuesday 2:30 P.M.
TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY DEADLINE: Tuesday 4:45 P.M.

COLOR: Black plus one color \$200
BOX NUMBERS: Available for a \$5.00 fee
All classified advertising subject to 7% photo reduction

TRANSIENT CLASSIFIED

30 words or less	(minimum) \$5.50
Each additional 10 words or less	\$1.50
20 words or less	Four Times or More \$4.50
Each additional 10 words or less	\$1.50
10 words or less	If set in all CAPITALS \$5.50
Each additional 10 words or less	\$2.00
Per inch (Commissionable)	Classified Display Rate (min. 1 column inch) \$14.00

CONTRACT RATES FOR ADS THAT RUN ON CONSECUTIVE WEEKS

4 to 12 lines	\$12.00 per inch
13 lines or more	\$11.00 per inch

Bordered Ads add \$4.00

Visa and MC are accepted.

Classified ads are payable within 7 days. If ad is paid by Wednesday before insertion deduct 25 cents. Payment for transient ads should be received before the publication date. Payment in advance for out of town advertisers. Employment Wanted, Apartments Wanted, Wanted to Rent. We will not be responsible for errors unless they are detected before the 2nd insertion. County Leader Newspapers reserves the right to classify, edit or reject any advertising. By cancellation will be accepted in classified advertising after Tuesday noon. The final deadline for classified is 2:30 p.m., Tuesday, but earlier receipt of copy will be appreciated.

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

Union Leader
Springfield Leader
Mountainside Echo
Non-Profit with Leader
Linden Leader
The Spectator of Roselle/Roselle Park

UNION/ESSEX COMBO RATES
COMBO DEADLINE: Monday 5 p.m.
TRANSIENT CLASSIFIED RATES

20 words (minimum)	\$10.00
Additional 10 words or less	\$2.00
Classified the Number	\$18.00
BORDERED ADS	\$18.00

Classified Display open rate (commissionable)

13 words or more	\$26.00 per inch
	\$21.00 per inch

CLASSIFIED INDEX

1. AUTOMOTIVE	5. SERVICES/DEPARTED	8. REAL ESTATE
2. ANNOUNCEMENTS	6. MISCELLANEOUS	9. RENTALS
3. EMPLOYMENT	7. PETS	10. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
4. INSTRUCTIONS		

AUTO ACCESSORIES

BUY-WISE AUTO PARTS

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

688-5848

VALUXHILL SECTION 2091 Springfield Ave.

Union

AUTO FOR SALE

1980 BUICK-Royal, two door, dark blue with average miles. Air conditioning, whitewall tires. Call 687-1606 after 5 PM.

1980 CADILLAC—Like new, excellent condition, 56,000 miles, air conditioning. A class, one owner. Call 379-1907.

1978 CADILLAC Coupe de Ville-63,000 miles. Excellent condition, \$3,000 or best offer. 654-6524.

1981 CAMARO-V8. Power steering, brakes, air conditioning, automatic transmission, light blue with dark blue interior, rear spoiler, new brakes, shocks, tires. \$3,300. Call after 6 PM, 654-3058.

1984 CHEVROLET Celebrity-Immaculate, 4 door, 68,000 miles, Pa, PB, AC, air, wheel, cruise control, garaged. Asking \$4800. Call 925-8160.

1982 CHEVROLET-Cavalier- Four door, automatic, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, cruise control, excellent condition. \$3,000. Must sell. 820-0476; AARON.

1978 CHEVROLET Chevette Hatchback-Silver, air condition, 78,000 miles. Good condition. \$600. Call 730-6709.

AUTO FOR SALE

1969 COUGAR—351 V8, AM/FM stereo cassette, auto, PS/PB, AC. Good running condition. Asking \$450. Call Ray, 687-6946.

1977 DATSUN—2002, 5 speed, well maintained. 1 owner. \$995. 755-7653.

1979 DATSUN-210. In fair condition. Car needs a clutch. For more information, call Donna at 488-0058. Cost \$250.00.

1982 DODGE-400 Convertible. 41,000 miles, automatic, air conditioning, power steering/brakes, AM/FM stereo cassette. \$4,000. 696-2000, ext 290 days. 692-6786, nights.

AUTO FOR SALE

1981 DODGE-COLT Hatchback. Four speed, manual transmission, twin shocks, power brakes, AM/FM cassette, sunroof, air conditioning. Runs good. One owner. 689-5974. Bob. Best offer!

1980 DODGE-RAM 100 Window Van. Power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, slant 6 engine, automatic, 57,000 miles. 689-5974. Bob. Best offer!

1983 DODGE-500 ES. Four door sport sedan, five speed transmission, air conditioning, power windows/door locks/brakes/steering, rear defogger, AM/FM stereo, 45,925 miles. One owner. Excellent condition. 964-8376.

AUTO FOR SALE

1984 DODGE—Charger, 33,000 miles, light blue, automatic, AM/FM stereo, sunroof, A/C, rear defogger. \$3,750. Call 687-3265.

1987 FORD ESCORT—White with grey interior, sunroof, AM/FM cassette 5 year, 60,000 mile warranty, 5,500 miles. Asking \$600. Must sell, going to college. Ask for Michelle at 370-3299, after 6pm.

1981 FORD ESCORT-GLX wagon, automatic, air condition, pe, pb, cruise, electric moonroof, excellent condition. \$250 or best offer. Call 708-0832.

1981 HONDA CIVIC, brown, 4 door sedan, 5 speed, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo cassette, rear defogger, interior in very good condition. Very dependable. Good first car. Asking \$2,000 or best offer. Call 685-7700, or after 5pm, 423-3659.

1979 LINCOLN Town Coupe-68K miles. Excellent mechanical condition. Call 371-7144, between 7-9pm.

1975 MERCEDES-450 SEL. Brown 4 door Sedan. Excellent condition. \$7,500 or best offer. 654-6523.

NO ONE BEATS NORRIS

1987 CHEVY CAVALIER 5 4 DR SEDAN White Standard, great shape, new tires, new shocks, optional cassette, AM/FM stereo, sunroof, air conditioning, power windows, door locks, brakes, steering, rear defogger, whitewall tires. 28,000 miles. 1987 model. Call 375-1044.	1987 CHEVY CAVALIER 5 4 DR SEDAN White Standard, great shape, new tires, new shocks, optional cassette, AM/FM stereo, sunroof, air conditioning, power windows, door locks, brakes, steering, rear defogger, whitewall tires. 28,000 miles. 1987 model. Call 375-1044.	1987 CHEVY CAVALIER 5 4 DR SEDAN White Standard, great shape, new tires, new shocks, optional cassette, AM/FM stereo, sunroof, air conditioning, power windows, door locks, brakes, steering, rear defogger, whitewall tires. 28,000 miles. 1987 model. Call 375-1044.	1987 CHEVY CAVALIER 5 4 DR SEDAN White Standard, great shape, new tires, new shocks, optional cassette, AM/FM stereo, sunroof, air conditioning, power windows, door locks, brakes, steering, rear defogger, whitewall tires. 28,000 miles. 1987 model. Call 375-1044.
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1988 CHEVY BERETTA COUPE
2 DR HATCHBACK COUPE
White Standard, great shape, new tires, new shocks, optional cassette, AM/FM stereo, sunroof, air conditioning, power windows, door locks, brakes, steering, rear defogger, whitewall tires. 28,000 miles. 1988 model. Call 375-1044.

1988 CHEVY CORSIKA
4 DR SEDAN
White Standard, great shape, new tires, new shocks, optional cassette, AM/FM stereo, sunroof, air conditioning, power windows, door locks, brakes, steering, rear defogger, whitewall tires. 28,000 miles. 1988 model. Call 375-1044.

1988 CHEVY MONTE CARLO
2 DR HATCHBACK COUPE
White Standard, great shape, new tires, new shocks, optional cassette, AM/FM stereo, sunroof, air conditioning, power windows, door locks, brakes, steering, rear defogger, whitewall tires. 28,000 miles. 1988 model. Call 375-1044.

1987 CHEVY CORVETTE
2 DR HATCHBACK COUPE
White Standard, great shape, new tires, new shocks, optional cassette, AM/FM stereo, sunroof, air conditioning, power windows, door locks, brakes, steering, rear defogger, whitewall tires. 28,000 miles. 1987 model. Call 375-1044.

1988 CHEVY CORVETTE
2 DR HATCHBACK COUPE
White Standard, great shape, new tires, new shocks, optional cassette, AM/FM stereo, sunroof, air conditioning, power windows, door locks, brakes, steering, rear defogger, whitewall tires. 28,000 miles. 1988 model. Call 375-1044.

NORRIS' BEST USED CAR BUYS

1987 CHEVY CAVALIER 5 4 DR SEDAN White Standard, great shape, new tires, new shocks, optional cassette, AM/FM stereo, sunroof, air conditioning, power windows, door locks, brakes, steering, rear defogger, whitewall tires. 28,000 miles. 1987 model. Call 375-1044.	1987 CHEVY CAVALIER 5 4 DR SEDAN White Standard, great shape, new tires, new shocks, optional cassette, AM/FM stereo, sunroof, air conditioning, power windows, door locks, brakes, steering, rear defogger, whitewall tires. 28,000 miles. 1987 model. Call 375-1044.	1987 CHEVY CAVALIER 5 4 DR SEDAN White Standard, great shape, new tires, new shocks, optional cassette, AM/FM stereo, sunroof, air conditioning, power windows, door locks, brakes, steering, rear defogger, whitewall tires. 28,000 miles. 1987 model. Call 375-1044.	1987 CHEVY CAVALIER 5 4 DR SEDAN White Standard, great shape, new tires, new shocks, optional cassette, AM/FM stereo, sunroof, air conditioning, power windows, door locks, brakes, steering, rear defogger, whitewall tires. 28,000 miles. 1987 model. Call 375-1044.
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Immediate Credit Call 233-0220

FACTORY REBATES up to \$1,200

NO MONEY DOWN up to 60 Months. If qualified

NORRIS CHEVROLET
209 Central Ave., Westfield, NJ 233-0220

Mr. Goodwrench KEEP THAT GREAT GM FEELING WITH GENUINE GM PARTS.

AUTO FOR SALE

1978 FORD—Thunderbird. Loaded with extra. Mechanically great. Needs body work on left door. \$950. Call "UP" at 635-6974.

1985 FORD ESCORT, four door, automatic, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo. 40,000 miles. Asking \$3,500. 276-1646 days or 688-2514 evenings.

1972 FORD—Mustang, auto, like new, excellent, good body, runs well. \$600. 755-7083.

1986 FORD LTD-Crown-Victoria, 2 door, 23,000 miles, V8, fuel injected engine, auto, cassette, power, PS, PB, PW, A/C, tilted wheel, HD suspension, AM/FM stereo cassette, steel stopper, dual remote control mirrors, conventional sparo, vinyl rolling bench seat, 1/2 vinyl roof. \$10,400. 688-8260.

1981 FORD Escort-GLX wagon, automatic, air condition, pe, pb, cruise, electric moonroof, excellent condition. \$250 or best offer. Call 708-0832.

1981 HONDA CIVIC, brown, 4 door sedan, 5 speed, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo cassette, rear defogger, interior in very good condition. Very dependable. Good first car. Asking \$2,000 or best offer. Call 685-7700, or after 5pm, 423-3659.

1979 LINCOLN Town Coupe-68K miles. Excellent mechanical condition. Call 371-7144, between 7-9pm.

1975 MERCEDES-450 SEL. Brown 4 door Sedan. Excellent condition. \$7,500 or best offer. 654-6523.

WHOLESALE PRICES

'83-'86 models. Carefully selected cars. Call for details. CUSTOMLEASE, 687-7600.

1983 MONTECARLO—Power steering, brakes, AM/FM cassette, locking wheel covers, 69,000 miles. Call 687-0765.

1979 MUSTANG—1974 V8 902 engine, new tires, tires and battery. Runs good. \$1,500 or best offer. Call after 4pm. 241-8671.

1982 NISSAN—Stanza, 3 door, air conditioning, Sony AM/FM cassette, snows, 5 speed manual. \$2,500. 688-7197.

1983 NISSAN-STANZA—Five speed, manual transmission, AM/FM stereo, air conditioning, 68,000 miles, engine well kept. \$2,800. Call 278-8217.

1985 NISSAN-SENTRA, XE, two door, blue, five speed, AM/FM air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, 60,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$3,800. 685-1870.

1981 OLDSMOBILE-OUTLESS Supreme. Two door, T tops and sport wheel. Good condition. 63,000 miles. Call after 6 PM, 654-6731.

1972 OLDS-98 2 door, factory air auto, 455 engine power windows, seats, locks, whitewall. Excellent running condition. \$675. 379-7265.

1982 OLDSMOBILE-Cutlass Supreme. Landau roof, automatic, power steering, power brakes, AM/FM, dark blue, 92,000 miles but very well cared for. Asking \$3,200. Call after 6 PM, 654-6731.

1977 OLDSMOBILE-8-door, A/C, AM-FM radio, 4 new tires, good running condition. Will negotiate. Call 688-4658.

1983 PEUGEOT STATION WAGON-4 cylinder diesel, auto, air, AM/FM, 60,000 miles, excellent condition. \$4,200. Call 277-9012 or 373-3344.

1985 PONTIAC—Trans-Am, red, 5 speed, A/C, PB, PS, PW, AM/FM cassette stereo with equalizer. Must sell. For more info call (9-5pm) 467-9350/Donna, after 5pm, 688-9106.

1984 PONTIAC—Flora SE. Silver, fully equipped. \$5800 or best offer. 687-6016.

1981 PONTIAC Firebird-Light blue, power steering, power brakes, am/fm, air condition. Good condition. Call 467-1221.

1974 PONTIAC Grandville 455, 8 cylinder, many new parts, dependable. Great body shape. Asking \$550. 293-0392.

1988 RABBIT—4 door, 4 speed, good condition, asking \$1000. Call 688-9421.

RED-HOT BARGAINS! Drug dealers cars, boats, planes, possessions. Surplus. Your area. Buyers guide. (1) 805-627-6000, Ext. 5-4691.

AUTO FOR SALE

RED-HOT Bargains! Drug dealers' cars, boats, planes, possessions. Surplus. Your area. Buyers guide. (1) 805-627-6000, Ext. 5-1448.

1977 TOYOTA-Celica. Urgent. Need to sell. Automatic, radio, 2 door. Needs body work. \$300. 688-2084 after 6:00pm.

1984 TOYOTA TORCEL - Automatic transmission, air conditioning, AM/FM radio, 24,000 miles. \$4,000. 688-1757 or 688-0308.

1985 TOYOTA-Camry, LE. White, 4 door, air, automatic, stereo cassette, power sun roof, power steering, power brakes. \$9,000. 273-4576.

1983 TOYOTA—6000L-6 speed, 58,000 miles, excellent condition, ac, AM/FM cassette, snows, chevrolet lock. \$4100. Call 376-2855, evenings till 10 or weekdays.

1976 TOYOTA—Celica GT, 5 speed, high miles, reliable, power brakes, brown exterior and interior. \$200 or best offer. Call 688-5310 after 5:30.

1981 TRANS AM-V8, 5.0 liter, four speed manual, transmission, power steering/brakes, air conditioning AM/FM. Light gold with tan and brown interior. New tires, clutch, Hurco gas shocks and brake. \$4,000. Call after 6 PM, 654-3066.

AUTOS WANTED

TOP \$\$\$ IN CASH
For All Cars & Trucks
CALL DAVIS - 589-8400
or EVES - 688-2044
(Same Day Pick-ups)

MOBILE HOMES

MOBILE-Homo-in Clearwater-Florida (adult trailer park), bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, sunporch, kitchen and living area, carpet, use of all facilities in park. No pets. For more information, call 687-0837.

TRUCKS FOR SALE

1984 GMC-S-15 Pick Up, Red, Stora package, V6, heavy duty, over-engineered, \$4100 or best offer. 377-2557 or 688-7940.

ENTERTAINMENT

1988 BASEBALL METS & YANKEES
Good Seating Areas
Available
For The Season
Call: 558-1501

PIANIST-ACCORIONIST or Orchestra to play for any home or hall party. JOYFUL, 353-0841.

SOLOS-UNLIMITED - Solo musical entertainers for exclusive affairs, cocktail parties, engagement parties, anniversaries, social gatherings. Piano, violin, flute, etc. 379-4518.

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND-Lost puppy, Beagle or Bassett Hound, black with brown floppy ears, wearing blue collar. On Coll Terrace, Union. 964-8785 or 697-7071.

LOST-April 19th, Iremato cat, taupe and black legs stripes, wearing white flea collar. Answers to Mullin. On Andrews Terrace, Union. Call after 3:30, 686-5097.

LOST - Cat, beautiful gray female with dark brown flea collar, roared. Reward. Call 376-7844, evenings.

LOST-Earring, gold and silver, shape of leaf, around the Babist church on Colonial Avenue, Union. 664-5757.

LOST-Gorman Shepherd and Husky. Color black & rust. Six years old. Answers to Rusty. Will pay reward. Please call 964-4648.

LOST - Red haired, orange and white large male cat. Answers to name of "BUT-SY". Vicinity of Mark Drive and Stecher & Morrison Ave., Union/REWARD. Please call 687-0313.

HELP WANTED

CEMETERY PLOTS HOLLYWOOD MEMORIAL PARK

Gaithersman Gardens, Mausoleums. Office: 1500 Shavanoon Ave., Union. 688-4300

FAT & FED UP?
Slim down for summer on Dr. recommended program. 100% guaranteed. CALL BARBARA 273-7727

CHILD CARE

BABYSITTING - Done in my Linden home, excellent facilities including playroom and yard. 7 years experience as a preschool teacher. Reasonable rates. Call 925-6548.

BABYSITTER - needed for 2 small children in Linden/Roselle area. Occasional evenings and weekends. My home or yours. Call 825-6548.

CHILD CARE - For 5 month old in my Union home, 8am-3:30pm. 2 days a week. Mature, reliable and references. Light housekeeping. 687-4629.

Experienced-Mother offering quality child care for your infant or toddler in my Battle Hill, Union home. Call Cathy, 964-0869.

LOVING MOTHER - In Union area will watch your child in her home. Full or part time. Please call 687-3469.

ADULT-CARRIERS

Permanent part time positions are available near your home daily mornings. Newspaper routes earning \$350 - \$400 per month plus cash incentives will help you supplement your income. Make your only morning productive and profitable. Approximately 1 1/2 - 1 1/2 hours per day, seven days. Call toll free 1 (800) 242-0350 or 877-4222.

HELP WANTED

ADULT-CARRIERS

Experienced assistant to Comptroller/Business Manager. Knowledge of accounts payable/receivable. All journals and Schedules. Light typing and some computer experience required. Good benefits. Pleasant environment. Friendly weekly newspaper office in Union Township. Call 674-8000.

BOOKKEEPER

Experienced assistant to Comptroller/Business Manager. Knowledge of accounts payable/receivable. All journals and Schedules. Light typing and some computer experience required. Good benefits. Pleasant environment. Friendly weekly newspaper office in Union Township. Call 674-8000.

BACK TO SCHOOL-BACK TO BROKE? Work for a number one gift and toy party plan. Free kit and supplies. No collecting or delivery. Earn \$7 - \$16 per hour. Call Barbara 739-6818.

BOOKKEEPER

Full-time. Light secretarial duties. Computerized accounting office in Mountaintop. 233-8300.

GET A PRICE YOU CAN AFFORD FROM A DEALER YOU CAN BELIEVE IN!

NO GIMMICKS! NO HASSLE!

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Mon, Tues, Thurs. 9:00 - 9:00
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HELP WANTED

BOOKKEEPER ASSISTANT
Available in our Accounting Department is a newly created position which presents various responsibilities including monthly bank reconciliations, and accounts payable and bookkeeping functions. Proficient typing, basic computer and bookkeeping desirable. For more information, please call Personnel, 277-8833.
Summit Medical Group, P.A.
120 SUMMIT AVENUE, SUMMIT, NEW JERSEY 07901

HELP WANTED

BE YOUR OWN BOSS CHRISTMAS CARDS
America's fastest growing party plan company is now hiring supervisors for the 1988 season. Set your own hours. Work from home. No experience necessary, complete training available. Excellent income potential. We supply you with everything you need to run your business. Let us open the door to your future. Ideal career opportunity for MOMS. For details call:
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Because Every Member Of Our Staff Counts

At NJ's largest multi-specialty medical center, Saint Barnabas recognizes and appreciates the integral role that each of our employees plays in keeping us at the forefront of our industry. We currently have several positions available in a variety of settings throughout our ultra-modern facility.
CREDIT CLERK
Full Time; 9am-5pm
Working in our fast-paced business office, you'll perform a variety of duties.
General office skills are required; CRT is desired.
INSURANCE VERIFICATION CLERK
Full Time; 9am-5pm
Interesting position for individual with insurance knowledge. Good phone skills and accurate typing a must.
SWITCHBOARD OPERATORS
PT, Sat, Sun, Mon, 3pm-11pm & 4am-11am
Work with our Dimension-2000 system. Duties include taking messages, paging, providing patient information, as well as performing clerical duties such as record keeping and filing.
RECEPTIONIST-Front Lobby
PT, Sat, Sun, 12:30pm-9:00pm
Sun-4:00pm-6:00pm & 10:00am-1:00pm
We need a "people person" with good communications skills and a pleasant personality to greet visitors, distribute passes, offer directions and supply patient information.
OR SCHEDULING SECRETARY
Full Time; Days
A key position in our Operating Room for qualified person to schedule surgical procedures and coordinate the daily operative schedule. Excellent communication skills, accurate typing and/or CRT experience required. Medical terminology knowledge is essential; ICD-9CM experience is helpful.

COPIER TECHNICIAN/INSTRUCTOR
Triumph-Adler-Royal, Inc., a leader in the business machine industry has an immediate position available for an experienced Copier Tech with the desire and ability to become a Technical Instructor. Job duties include telephone support and training of our national dealer network, as well as some in-house repair. Some travel required. Minimum 1-year Tech-copier experience (Mita copiers a plus). Excellent communication skills a must. Salary plus commission benefit package to be considered for this unique opportunity, please call 6m-430pm at:
201-984-3200 ext 172 TRIUMPH-ADLER ROYAL, INC.
1288 Central Avenue
Hillsdale, NJ 07205
An Equal Opportunity Employer

DATA ENTRY CLERK — Typing a must. Accepting applications Monday, 9am-5pm, Unemployment Office, 1635 Springfield Ave., Irvington.
RED STAR EXPRESS LINES
400 Delancy Street
Newark, N.J. 07105
Equal Oppy Employer MF/HV

CAMP COORDINATOR and business staff needed for the Oval Day Camp, South Mountain, Reservation. Call Tricia 746-8200, for application. Essex Girl Scout Council.
CLERICAL—Part time or full time clerical help with some typing experience. Congenial pleasant office to work in. New Jersey Gasoline Retailers Association, 66 Morris Avenue, Springfield, NJ. 07081. 688-1000.
CLERK—For mid sized electronics manufacturer in Union. Administrator and coordinate advertising/marketing material. Excellent fringe benefits including medical, dental, pension, savings plan. In Union call Lorraine Tancredi at 688-5050.
CLERK TYPIST
Must be experienced, work processing helpful. Convenient Springfield location. Good starting salary & benefits.
MARY ELLEN 467-0300

COMPANION—Housekeeper needed for 3000 sq ft home in Union. Please call 761-3672.
COMPUTER GENERALIST
Elizabeth based company needs person familiar with DOS and PC's to maintain hardware/software training. Local travel required. Minimum 2 years college required. Salary based on experience. Full time position. Includes:
INSURANCE BENEFITS, INCLUDING DENTAL, FULLY PD *401 (K) PENSION PLAN *AVAC IRON BENEFITS *PERSONAL SICK DAYS
Call 351-2836, ext. 35.
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

DOGYODIAN—Needed for Gallop Hill Mill, 5 Points, Union. Full or part time. Call 851-0920, evenings, 718-767-7900, ask for Mr. Albert.

HELP WANTED

CUSTOMER SERVICE REP. FULL TIME
Full time position available in our platform area. Banking knowledge helpful, moderate typing, and good phone skills. Will train. Call Personnel Department, 688-8500.
UNION CENTER NATIONAL BANK
2003 Morris Ave., Union
E.O.E. MF/HV

COUNTER PERSON
Mature minded conscientious person for high quality dry cleaners. Montclair Cleaners, 1/2 block from #70 bus. Call 375-0411.

CROSSING GUARDS — For Springfield school needed; \$10 per hour, Uniforms supplied. Apply in person or call Springfield Police, 378-0400.
COUNSELORS (Senior) — Outdoor specialists and certified lifeguards needed for summer camp. Call John or Ken, 289-8112.

DEPENDABLE INDIVIDUAL needed in our Corporate Maintenance Department. Calculating invoices, filing, all general clerical functions. Part time days. Hours flexible. Call Judy Gino between 1 and 4 PM Monday - Friday at 344-7700, Ext. 399.

DATA ENTRY CLERK — Typing a must. Accepting applications Monday, 9am-5pm, Unemployment Office, 1635 Springfield Ave., Irvington.
DATA ENTRY CLERK
Good typing skills, experienced. 9am-5pm, benefits, Kenilworth area. Call Mrs. Froehlich.
245-3100

BOOKKEEPER—Experienced (Man or Woman), full or part time, wanted for small office. Must be able to handle accounts receivable and payable, payroll and have general office skills. Contact Mr. Hirsch at 842-2407 (Newark).

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We have a great part time opening in an Orthodontic practice for an experienced assistant, no evenings. Call 245-7600, Yuse, or Thunk, 9-5.
DENTAL ASSISTANTS (2) RECEPTIONISTS (2) We Want You!
Bright, efficient, dependable person with outgoing spirit to join our dental team in our offices in W. Orange and Union. Experience preferred. Salary open. Benefits. 373-1073, evenings, 994-0098.

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(2) positions open, full or part time, assistant and receptionist. Experience, personality and commitment to position necessary. Call 925-8110.
DENTAL—Assistant/Receptionist, full or part time. Experience helpful but not necessary. Please call 657-1653.
DENTAL Assistant—Scotch Plains, 3 days—Will train—mature—person—Call 333-7777 or 322-9030.
DENTAL Assistant—Part time leading to full time for email, friendly office in Union. X-ray license plus, but not necessary. Call 851-9100.
DENTAL RECEPTIONIST — Wanted for busy, quality, private practice in Kenilworth, must be experienced. Excellent salary, benefits & staff. 278-6652.
DISC JOCKEY — 50's & 60's music only. Flexible hours. Jailhouse Rock, 100 Chestnut Street, Roselle Park, 341-9882.

HELP WANTED

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Part time employment driving New York Executives. Individual must be available from 3PM into evening. Good opportunity for college student, good starting hourly rates. Call Mr. Kyle at 782-1358

DRIVER NEEDED — Full time, 6 days, \$5.00 per hour. Please call 687-5642, ask for Debbie.

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Now is the time to sell Good Humor Ice Cream.
DRIVERS NOW EARNING \$800 - \$900 PER WEEK
CHOICE ESTABLISHED ROUTES NOW AVAILABLE
ENJOY YOUR JOB!
Whether you are a college student, senior citizen, or working your way through life, for an interview call:
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Hawthorne, N.J.
(201) 423-6655

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN INSTRUCTOR
Hillsdale Factory
Triumph-Adler-Royal, Inc., a leader in the business machine industry, has an immediate position available. Must be able to repair typewriters, word processors & fax machines to component level. Some travel required. Minimum 2 yrs exp. Competitive salary & benefits.
Call 201-984-3200 ext 172 TRIUMPH-ADLER ROYAL, INC.
1288 Central Avenue
Hillsdale, NJ 07205
An Equal Opportunity Employer

FIELD SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE
Red Devil, Inc. seeks a Field Service Rep to perform field maintenance and installation on our paint lining & conditioning machinery.
We require a H.S. grad with good communication skills. Must have mechanical aptitude with some electrical & electronic knowledge. Clean driver's license a must. Some travel involved. Send resume to or call: Human Resources Department 9 AM - 3 PM for appointment.
688-6900

FILE CLERK — (no experience necessary), 37 1/2 hour week, paid holidays, vacations and insurance benefits. Baxter Warehouse Corp., 626 Railway Ave., Union.

FREE HOME HEALTH AIDE TRAINING
Classes start May 9 - May 20. We are an outstanding Home Health Care Agency that needs men, women and students to work near your home as a State Certified homemaker. Seniors welcome, car needed, mileage paid, good starting salary. Flexible hours. Call 233-9113 VISITING HOMEMAKERS, WESTFIELD.

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Various duties in mfg. co. Will train, steady work. Good benefits. Apply, 1st 10AM-2PM at:
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620 Commerce Road
Linden, NJ 07036

HELP WANTED

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Suburban community hospital seeks to fill the following positions:
•Dishwasher, 1pm-9pm
•Kitchen Aide, Day shift
•Waller-Waitress, 8am-4pm
Excellent salaries and benefits including:
• 100% Tuition reimbursement
• Medical/Dental
• Bonus vacation days, plus much more
For immediate consideration, call or apply to Personnel (after 6am) at Sylvan Rd., Summit, NJ 07901-0220. An equal opportunity employer m/f.

DRIVER'S & MOVERS
Established local moving storage company needs reliable, punctual person. Able to handle heavy furniture. Will train, must drive year round work, part times considered.
687-0035

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Customer Service Rep. Share job 2-3 days weekly. Handle customer orders & phone calls. Xeroxing, clerical duties. Will train. Call 783-4822.
EARN EXTRA \$\$\$!! Averi! Sign up for only \$5.00 and receive \$25.00. In FREE make up products. 658-0059.
EXCELLENT CASH MONEY—Assemble Products at Home, Jewelry, Toys, Electronics, More... PT Available: *1-514-459-3535 Ext. B3360 24 HRS.
EXCELLENT Cash Money-Home assembly work. Electronics, jewelry, toys. Start your own business. Call (Rhode Island), 1-305-744-3488 Ext W-1382, 24 hours.

EXERCISE TECHNICIAN/RECEPTIONIST
In a wonderful fitness center. Full and part time positions available. Person with Physical Therapy/Nursing background a plus. Must be mature, responsible, personable and able to work flexible hours as needed. Call 927-0569.
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0083. Now hiring. Your area, \$13,650 to \$59,450. Immediate openings. Call 1-(915)733-6082 EXT. 4F1349.

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Fortune-200 company requires a career minded individual willing to grow with regional sales office in Cranford. Position includes: typing, sales phone work, quoting, expediting, and general office duties. Personal computer experience a plus! Benefits and salary commensurate with experience. Call 272-0020 10-5.

LANDSCAPE/DRIVER
Second or third shift. Working in beautiful hotels and offices, driving company trucks into New York City, installing and maintaining indoor trees. We train, top pay. Excellent chance for advancement. Must have valid driver's license. For more information on this and other interesting positions we have open, call Ron at:
322-5552
PARKER INTERIOR PLAYSCAPE
1325 Tarril Road
Scotch Plains, NJ 07006
EOE

MANAGERS
Lackland self storage needs a mature minded couple to manage a new facility on Allen Street in Linden. Must be office oriented, pleasant personality and neat appearance. Salary, benefits, vacation and APARTMENT for 5 day work week. Call weekdays:
988-4355
for appointment

HELP WANTED

INTERNIST OFFICE — Union. Medical Assistant, part time, all persons. Knowledge: EKG, X-ray and Vpn/puncture. Excellent salary for experienced self-starter. Please send resume to: Mrs. Ann Colonna, 2932 Morris Ave., Union, NJ 07003.

JR. BOOKKEEPER/CLERICAL
Full time position. Qualified applicant must have previous AP, A/R experience. Any computer knowledge a plus. Excellent company benefits including Profit Sharing. To arrange an interview, please call:
INTERNATIONAL PAINT
2270 Morris Ave.
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Equal Opportunity Employer
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FACTORY
International Paints is now accepting applications for General Laborers.
Excellent growth opportunities with progressive increases for hardworking, conscientious workers. We will train.
Please come in to fill out an application.
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Painting, paperhanging, carpentry & odd jobs, clean-ups. No job too small. 964-8809.

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All furniture work & metals taken away. Attic, basements & garage cleaned. Reasonable rates.
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PUBLIC NOTICE

UNION COUNTY BOARD OF CHOSEN FREEDOMERS
 RESOLUTION NO. 42198
 DATE: 4/21/88
 WHEREAS, there exists a need for professional services to provide necessary changes to the hand-drawn and schematic for the Local Area Network in the County of Union, New Jersey, and
 WHEREAS, Strategic Microsystems Corporation, 1681 Route 22 West, Dover, New Jersey 08020, has agreed to provide the necessary design, drawings and software in the sum of \$25,000.00 and
 WHEREAS, the Local Public Contracts Law requires that a Resolution authorizing the awarding of a contract for professional services "without competitive bidding" must be passed by the governing body and shall be advertised; and
 WHEREAS, this contract is awarded without competitive bidding as a "Professional Service" in accordance with 40A:11-5.1(a) of the Local Public Contracts Law because the services to be performed are not of a type that can be performed in a competitive bidding process;
 NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the Board of Chosen Freedomers of the County of Union that Strategic Microsystems Corporation, 1681 Route 22 West, Dover, New Jersey 08020, is hereby awarded a contract to provide the design, drawings and software in the sum of \$25,000.00 and the necessary changes to the hand-drawn and schematic necessary changes to the hand-drawn and schematic.
 BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the County Manager and Clerk of the Board be and they are hereby authorized to execute said contract upon approval by the County Council's Office for the awarding project; and
 BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the said sum of not to exceed \$25,000.00 be charged to Account No. 020405-19 and
 BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that a copy of this Resolution be published according to law within ten (10) days of its passage.
 I hereby certify the above to be a true copy of a resolution adopted by the Board of Chosen Freedomers of the County of Union on the date above mentioned.
 Elean A. Chavira, Clerk
 APPROVED AS TO FORM
 ROBERT DOMERTY
 COUNTY ATTORNEY
 08184 Focus, April 26, 1988 (Fee \$22.05)

UNION COUNTY BOARD OF CHOSEN FREEDOMERS
 RESOLUTION NO. 42198
 DATE: 4/21/88
 WHEREAS, there exists a need for professional services to provide fiscal control for the Board of Chosen Freedomers for the purpose of rendering any advice necessary for the financing of the Resource Recovery Project in Hahmway, and
 WHEREAS, Laidlaw Lantz, Lohr and McCreath, Esq., Gateway One, Newark, New Jersey, has agreed to provide the necessary services as outlined above in the sum of not to exceed \$7,500.00; and
 WHEREAS, the Local Public Contracts Law requires that a Resolution authorizing the awarding of a contract for professional services "without competitive bidding" must be passed by the governing body and shall be advertised; and
 WHEREAS, this contract is awarded without competitive bidding as a "Professional Service" in accordance with 40A:11-5.1(a) of the Local Public Contracts Law because the services to be performed are not of a type that can be performed in a competitive bidding process;
 NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the Board of Chosen Freedomers of the County of Union that Laidlaw Lantz, Lohr and McCreath, Esq., Gateway One, Newark, New Jersey, is hereby awarded a contract to provide the necessary services as outlined above; and
 BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the County Manager and Clerk of the Board be and they are hereby authorized to execute said contract upon approval by the County Council's Office for the awarding project; and
 BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the said sum of not to exceed \$7,500.00 be charged to Account No. 020415-15 and
 BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that a copy of this Resolution be published according to law within ten (10) days of its passage.
 I hereby certify the above to be a true copy of a resolution adopted by the Board of Chosen Freedomers of the County of Union on the date above mentioned.
 Elean A. Chavira, Clerk
 APPROVED AS TO FORM
 ROBERT DOMERTY
 COUNTY ATTORNEY
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SHOWCASE OF HOMES

Condomania could be making comeback

Remember "condomania?" Only a decade ago, the condominium craze sparked a major federal study, congressional hearings and an outcry from housing activists as the government wrestled with the idea of uniform controls for conversions.

In the January issue of Real Estate Today, the official publication of the National Association of Realtors, W. Brent Steele predicts that under certain market conditions, we could see an upswing in condominium conversion activity. Steele is executive vice president of Community Management Corporation, a property management and real estate consulting company in Annandale, Va.

Condo conversion activity has cooled, in marked contrast with the phenomenon a few years ago. What happened? "Conversion has always played a minor role in the overall national housing market." In his article, "The Future of Condominium Conversions," Steele explains, "Even within the national condominium market, it has been secondary to new construction. The conversion phenomenon was more perceived than real — a product of media hype more than of development activity."

Nationally, the peak period of condominium conversions started in the late 1970s. Several local markets, such as Washington, D.C., had substantial conversion activity earlier, in the mid-1970s. From 1976 through 1985, an estimated 785,000 rental units were converted to condominium or cooperative ownership, according to U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development Surveys and Lomas & Nettleton's U.S. Housing Markets. Other market areas with brief periods of high conversion included Houston, Dallas, Denver, Boston, and San Francisco.

"Since 1984," Steele writes, "the rate at which rental units have converted to condominium ownership has declined significantly." U.S. Housing Markets estimates that only 40,000 units were converted nationally in 1986, three-fourths of them in New York City-Long Island. Such recent statistics on national housing trends attest not only to the concentration of condo conversion in a few areas but also to the softness of the market for condominiums, especially conversions.

Steele blames several factors for the conversion downturn. He maintains the market experienced a one-time adjustment that lifted the condominium supply up to its necessary base level. "The slowing conversion rate after that period should not be confused

with a decline in the number of condominiums; the supply of condominiums continues to rise nationwide, only far more gradually," he writes.

Secondly, the market paradox affected affordability. "In hot local condo markets, the initial conversion push stimulated a significant increase in the asking price for apartment buildings suited for conversion. As a result, a primary competitive advantage of condominium conversions — affordability — was eroded," Steele says.

Changing demographics have also been an influence as the potential buying public for condos is decreasing. "A large portion of the buying public in the 1970s consisted of first-time home buyers in their late 20s or 30s. That age group is shrinking, and the 30-year-olds of the 1970s have now moved into a more affluent stage of life — they're become 'yuppies' — and are seeking more traditional forms of housing," Steele explains.

As residential and employment development in major metropolitan areas have moved outward, there are fewer apartment buildings available for conversion. Tax reform, oversupply and depressed market conditions have also made investors wary.

Interest rates have been a factor. "Since 1984," Steele writes, "interest rates have been low, enabling home owners to 'buy up' to townhouses or single-family homes, to come closer to purchasing the home that has always been a part of the American Dream."

Steele predicts that these same factors highlight changes in the condominium market that may be on the way. "Investor decline does not signal the disappearance of investors, but rather an investor shift," according to the author. "Admittedly, the investor

market is different and perhaps more difficult to target than high-income investors. But developers would be remiss in failing to recognize those investors and developing appropriate marketing strategies to attract them," he warns.

Steele advises developer converters to identify niches within local housing markets that will attract potential condo buyers. "Successful conversion is predicted largely on two key marketing features — lifestyles and relative affordability. Target markets range from young singles and couples seeking first homes they can afford to more affluent professionals and empty-nesters for whom price sensitivity is less critical. Those groups want the perceived convenience and advantages of the urban amenities in downtown or close-in locations. The condominium market still exists," Steele writes.

Real Estate Today is published nine times a year by the National Association of Realtors. For further information, write to Real Estate Today, 430 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, IL 60611-4087.

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SHOWCASE OF HOMES

Transactions

Union

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Seller: Walter and Joan Sincoskie
Buyer: John and Joan Rapczak

331 Delaware Ave. \$150,000
Seller: Frances Dietz
Buyer: Walter Royelt

2333 Herwyn St. \$185,000
Seller: Nancy & William Mueller
Buyer: Dominick & Arleen Fagnoli

679 Winchester Ave. \$192,000
Seller: Suresh & Kusum Sethi
Buyer: David & Esther Mizrahi

291 Parkside Dr. \$215,000
Seller: Claridge Commons, Inc.
Buyer: Anthony & Patricia Caponigro

Roselle

520 Brooklawn Ave. \$114,900
Seller: Colfax Manor Associates
Buyer: Nancy Kenely

660 Jackson Ave. \$159,402
Seller: Kes Development Corp.
Buyer: Richard Conte

21A Carolyn Terrace \$67,500
Seller: Richard & Margaret Van De Mark
Buyer: Eriberto & Susan Rodriguez

901 Chestnut St. \$55,000
Seller: Ann DeVizia
Buyer: Rosemary DeVizia



GLORIA GIACONINA of Union has joined the staff of Ramos Real Estate, 647 Chestnut St., Union. A lifelong resident of Union, Giacomina is a charter member of the Union Historical Society, is a member of the Catholic Daughters of America and serves as chairman of the Wheelchair Art Gallery in the Union Public Library. She is married to Louis J. Giacomina and has four children.

Roselle Park

15136 Colfax Ave. \$89,900
Seller: Colfax Manor Associates
Buyer: Gail Pica

Springfield

133 Henshaw Ave. \$135,000
Seller: William & Eugenia Jacobs
Buyer: William & Eugenia Jacobs

91 Tooker Ave. \$168,000
Seller: Frederick Gold
Buyer: Teri Garrett

Linden

211 Sherman Ave. \$175,000
Seller: Dorothy White
Buyer: Elijah & Flora Johnson

1186 E. Blanche St. \$208,000
Seller: Tadeusz Kozmarck
Buyer: Nellie Roberts

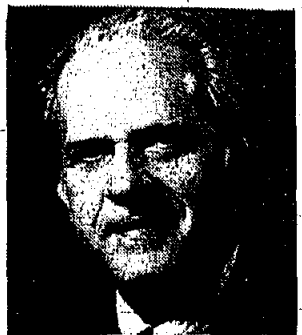
1800 Dill Ave. \$160,000
Seller: John & Joan Rapczak
Buyer: Lawrence & Carol Spigol

50 Berlant Ave. \$147,000
Seller: Kevin & Debra Weiss
Buyer: Bruce & Karen Goldstein

219 Garfield St. \$37,500
Seller: Carolyn Held
Buyer: John & Andrea Graf



Paul V. Miller



Joseph L. Downey

HONOREES — James E. Schoenling, president of Mangels & Co. Realtors of Union, announced two of Mangels' associates, Paul V. Miller of Mountainside and Joseph L. Downey of Rahway, were recently honored by the Greater Eastern Union County Board of Realtors on achieving the N.J. Association of Realtors' 1987 Million Dollar Sales Club.



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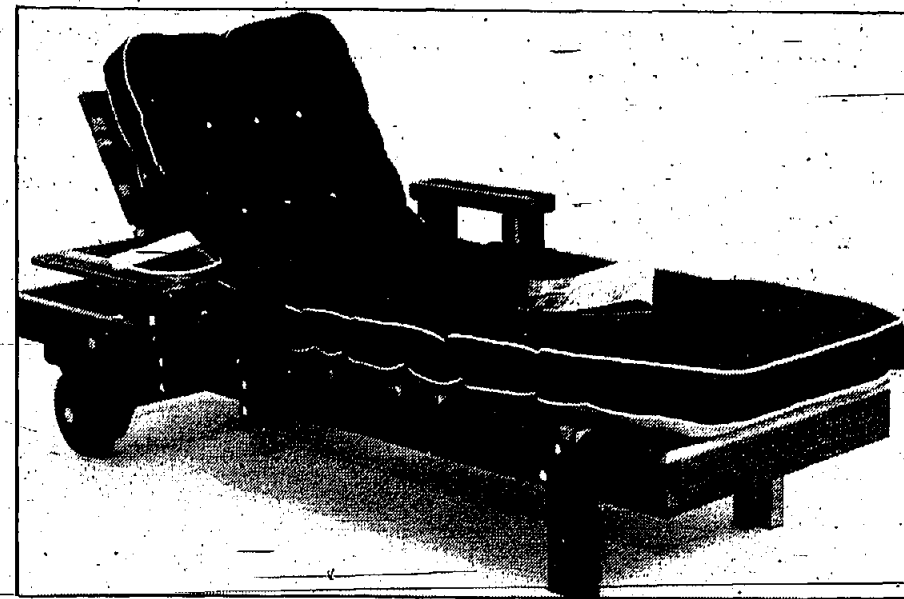
SHOWCASE OF HOMES

Project of the week

Whether you are sunbathing or reading, everyone enjoys a day outdoors. This redwood chaise brings comfort with a smile because you'll save money making it yourself. Just fold the shelf up for easy access to a cool drink, and enjoy a few hours of pure relaxation.

The chaise has a three-position backrest, armrest, and wide wheels to make moving and turning easy. Our step-by-step instructions, photos, drawings, and materials lists will have you enjoying the sun in no time. To make a complete set of long-lasting outdoor furniture, we also offer a sturdy chair and ottoman. Standard furniture pads are available at your local home center or patio shop for all three pieces.

To obtain Redwood Chaise, Pattern 639, or Redwood Chair and Ottoman, Pattern 640, please send \$4.50 each...to order both patterns, ask for C39, Redwood Trio for only \$6. Prices include postage and handling. Also available is our Patterns For Better Living catalog, picturing 700 woodworking and handicraft projects, \$3.95. Send check or money order to Steve Ellingson, c/o County Leader Newspapers, P.O. Box 2383, Van Nuys, CA 91409-2383.



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It's true that termites do more than \$750 million of damage each year in this country. But, according to International Wildlife magazine, their ecological good may outweigh the economic harm. Of the 2,000 species, only about 10 percent cause any economic damage—at all. On the other hand, all of them benefit us because they recycle vast quantities of cellulose, making its atoms available to living plants.

PROJECT OF THE WEEK — This redwood chaise is both comfortable and inexpensive to make yourself. For directions, see this week's Project of the Week.

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 UNION 3BR., 1 1/2 baths, oak kitchen (UNI722) UNION OFFICE CALL 887-5050 \$189,900	 UNION Just like new! 3BR., 2 full baths (UNI737) UNION OFFICE CALL 887-5050 \$205,900	 UNION 3BR., "great" rooms, r/o roof, morel (UNI548) UNION OFFICE CALL 887-5050 \$225,000	 UNION 4BR., 1 1/2 bath home has it all! (UNI716) UNION OFFICE CALL 887-5050 \$239,000

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'Walk the Moon' is exotic

By MILT HAMMER
Pick of the LPs: "Walk the Moon" by Alain Johannes and Natasha Shneider, MCA Records. You can tell a great deal about a band by the name the members choose for themselves. "Walk the Moon" implies something exotic and adventuresome — and the duo of Alain and Natasha live up to this description. A listen to the album is a journey into a multi-layered and compelling musical vista, embracing a broad spectrum of sounds and styles. Sophisticated, highly rhythmic and lyrically intriguing, the band's debut LP marks them as artists to watch.

While "Walk the Moon" is a new combination of talents, Johannes and Shneider bring noteworthy credits to the band. Known for his versatile guitar playing and challenging songwriting abilities, Johannes was the guiding force behind the critically praised group What Is This, Vocalist-keyboardist Shneider previously fronted Black Russian, among the first Russian-bred rock bands to be heard in the United States. "Walk the Moon" finds these two unique talents joining forces to create imaginative, yet accessible, pop music.

"Our sound is very varied and

open," notes Johannes. "Yet it does have a definite sound." The mood of "Walk the Moon" shifts from funk-tinged rock, "Daddy's Coming Home," the album's first release, as well as "Shake Break," to shimmering, midtempo-pop, "She Flies," and sleek contemporary balladry, "On Your Lap." Such tracks as "Sugar" and "Love is What You Make It" prove the band's ability to forge relentless grooves. Linking all of these

elements together are the duo's intimate vocals and their fluent musicianship.

"Walk the Moon" is a technically superior band with raw energy to match.

Commenting on their name, Shneider says, "We liked the sound of the words and the fact that they have many levels of meaning. Walking the moon may be impossible, but not in your imagination."



ALAIN JOHANNES AND NATASHA SHNEIDER

'Mack and Mable'

"Mack and Mable," a Broadway musical romance about 1930s Hollywood, will open May 18 at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn. It will run through June 26.

The production by Jerry Herman and Michael Stewart will star Lee Horstley, who plays Matt Huston on television, and Janet Metz. Herman's association with the American musical theater spans 25 years. He is the Tony Award-winning composer of such successful Broadway musicals as "Milk and Honey," "Hello Dolly!" "Mame" and "La Cage Aux Folles."

He will be bringing an all-new production of "Mack and Mable" to the Paper Mill and Robert Johanson, who plays the title role in the present Mill production, "Jesus Christ Superstar," and serves as its director with a collaborator, will direct the new musical. Herman has explained that "I have wanted to redo 'Mack and Mable' since the day it closed. Of all the work I've

done in the theater, it's my favorite. I thought it deserved a better run. Mike Stewart, who wrote the book for the show, and who passed away last year, had felt that it was some of his best work, and I felt, unashamedly that it was my best work. When it closed, we were two people dedicated to bringing it back."

The changes, he said, "will be in all areas. We wanted not only to 'lighten' the mood, but to go back to our original intent, which was to do a wild, tempestuous love story between two fascinating people. Even more important, it is a musical about the beginning of Hollywood, which is a glamorous, exciting and very colorful subject. The original show on Broadway was anything but colorful."

"I want to get the essence of Mack-Sonnet and Mabel Normand, and I think I've done that. I want audiences to love and admire these people, but I also want them to see their flaws, so I'm not at all cowed by the fact that they were real people."

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Moms need a little mothering, too

You've just brought a beautiful new life into the world, and you deserve to feel proud of yourself. Ahead of you now are busy weeks as you adjust to taking care of a brand-new human being.

But, while friends and relatives fuss over the newest member of the family, don't forget that you, mom, need a little mothering, too. Gerber Products Company and a panel of experts provide the following tips for helping you baby yourself.

Postpartum recovery
If you feel you've just been through an endurance test, take heart. You'll soon be feeling better.

Just as it took time for your body to adjust to the many changes of pregnancy, it will take time now for it to readjust to its pre-pregnancy shape and function.

Your new role
You may have some doubts about how you'll handle your new role as a mother. Although it's normal to fret over whether you're doing the right things for your baby, experts assure us that most parents instinctively do what's right most of the time.

Even though you're thrilled about your new baby, you may find yourself bursting into tears for no reason or simply feeling depressed.

If this sounds familiar, don't worry — the physical changes, fatigue and emotional overload of the postpartum period have combined to give you a classic case of "baby blues."

Fortunately, the baby blues will probably pass in a few days. Meanwhile, rest as much as you can, and rely on your partner to

help you through this difficult time. If your depression lingers, talk to your doctor about it.

A sensible, well-balanced diet
There are some things you can do to help shed extra pounds. Nutritionists at Gerber Products Company suggest that, along with daily exercise, eating the right foods in the right amounts is a key to successful, healthful weight loss. Check with your doctor, before starting any exercise or weight-loss program.

To be successful, a weight-loss program must combine proper food selection and serving sizes, and it must also be palatable.

Choosing from foods in the basic food groups — milk/dairy, meat/protein, bread/cereal and fruit/vegetable — can make your return to pre-pregnancy weight enjoyable.

Beauty boosters
• Make the most of your limited time; establish a basic, five-minute makeup routine.

• Diaper changes and bathing baby can mean dry, chapped hands. Keep small bottles of lotion everywhere; near kitchen and bathroom sinks, changing table, etc., and dab on some whenever you can.

• While baby is napping, take a few minutes to give yourself a steamy facial. Boil water in a large pot, and turn off the heat. Drape a towel over your head, and let the steam seep into your pores.

Keep your face at least 10 inches away. Steam for five minutes, coming up for air every so often. Blot your face dry, and apply moisturizer.

• Try to shower at night or when your mate is home. This way, you won't feel rushed and you can spend more time letting

Motherhood is just like any other profession that requires good planning and time management.

the water soothe your tired muscles.

• Invest in an easy-care hairstyle or perm. The time you save styling your hair in the morning will be worth it, and you'll look great all day long.

• Now's the time to try a professional leg wax — it's one less chore you'll have to do on a regular basis — it lasts up to 15 times longer than shaving or using depilatories.

• Get dressed in the morning. Wearing a bathrobe all day is bad for your self-image.

Be organized
Motherhood is just like any other profession that requires good planning and time management. Start with the following five-step plan, and you'll be organized in no time.

1. Be a parent who plans — Each morning make a list of things, no more than 10, that you

hope to accomplish that day. Next, use a system to prioritize your tasks.

2. Know your energy level — Pace yourself and work with your biological clock. If you're a morning person, try to schedule difficult tasks early in the day. Or if you're more of a night bird,

friends, baby sitter or even older children.

3. Have family flexibility — Take the time to savor the special moments of motherhood. For example, if you're in the middle of cleaning and you hear the baby crying playfully in her crib, stop what you're doing and go play with her. These are the precious times that make parenthood so indescribably fulfilling.

Quiet times
Some of the best times are quiet times, those moments when you rejuvenate your body and spirit. Be sure to allow yourself relaxation. Arrange for a special "mother's day" away from your busy routine.

Find a special haven in or around your home for enjoying peaceful moments of solitude. Rest without guilt. Remember, mom needs mothering, too.

4. Dare to delegate — Don't try to do everything by yourself. Delegate. Start by assigning small tasks to others — your mate,

More information on convenient baby care and feeding tips can be obtained by calling 1-800-4-GERBER.

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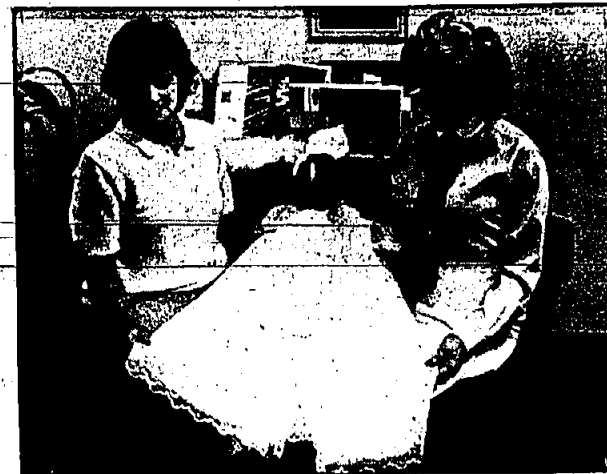
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SPEND MOTHER'S DAY with your mom creating a family heirloom.

Give a gift of 'time'

As Mother's Day approaches, consider spending the day increasing your bond with your mom, rather than purchasing a conventional gift. Working together on a project is the perfect way to show mom how important she is to the entire family.

Consider making something which will become a family heirloom — perhaps a tablecloth or christening gown that can be passed down lovingly from generation to generation.

The Singer Sewing Company assures beginner and intermediate sewers that they need not be frightened of detailed, lacy-looking projects. Lace and other fancy details may be added last, allowing the project to be as simple or complex as desired.

There are many patterns which require only basic sewing skills, yet the results are lasting heirlooms that any family would be proud to show off.

A tablecloth is a family project that can be used over and over for special family gatherings. Either chintz-finished with a self-fabric ruffle, or a linen-like fabric accented with lace edging would be an excellent choice for a classy, yet durable, tablecloth.

First, carefully measure the length and width of the tabletop, then add the "drop length" required — the length the tablecloth should be from the table's edge to the chair seat. Add an extra inch for a narrow hem.

After measuring and hemming the basic tablecloth, add some ruffles or lace for interest. Ruffles can be made easily with the Singer ruffler attachment which simultaneously gathers and stitches. Lace can be attached to the tablecloth edge with either a conventional or overlock sewing machine such as the Singer Ultralock.

To create a coordinated look, sew matching placemats or napkins which can be professionally finished with a rolled hem-on-an-overlock machine.

And to add a finishing touch, embroider the family's initial by hand or with the Ultra Unlimited sewing machine by Singer.

Another suggested family venture is to sew a christening gown. A basic gown can be sewn following any commercial pattern instructions and personalized with lace or lace insertions.

A christening gown is an especially appropriate project for Mother's Day. Even if there are no upcoming births in the family, the gown can be carefully wrapped and stored for use by future generations.

Tips on working with lace and other delicate fabrics can be found in the Singer Sewing Specialty Fabrics book, a complete guide to selecting and sewing specialty fabrics.

With a little creativity and a sewing machine, you will have the satisfaction of knowing that you and your mom have created a family treasure together.

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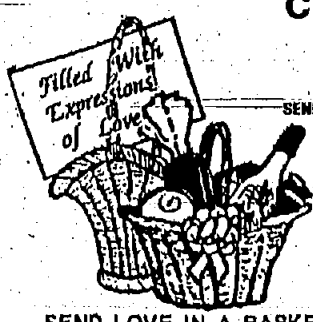
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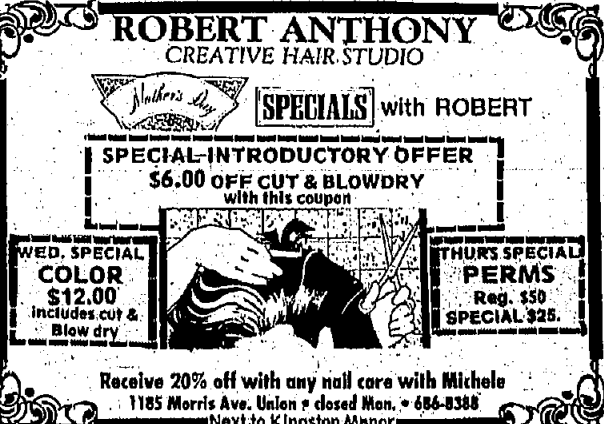
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Give mom the royal treatment

Your mother doesn't have to come from royalty to savor the pleasures of being a queen. Treat her to some royal pampering this Mother's Day with these special gift ideas that are fit for a queen:

- Give her a gift certificate for a beauty makeover from her favorite cosmetics company.
- Hire a caterer to cook a special Mother's Day breakfast in bed. She won't even have to clean up — they'll do it for her.
- Give her a specialized one-on-one workout session with a fitness instructor — all in the comfort of her own home.
- Make an appointment for her to get the best facial in town.
- Pamper her with a gift of comfort: Isotone Comfort Slippers. Their unique massaging action will comfort and massage her feet each time she wears them.
- Treat her to a day in bed. Rent her favorite movies, and a VCR if you don't have one, and let her relax and enjoy a day of movies and popcorn in bed.
- Surprise her with a singing telegram or a bunch of colorful balloons inscribed with a special Mother's Day message.

The more traditional gifts of flowers, perfume or homemade greeting cards are still guaranteed to bring a smile to her face — and lots of thanks for thinking of her on this special day.

Relax in a pool

Pools and spas naturally provide families with a number of benefits because they serve as convenient home entertainment centers, instant vacation spots and in-home exercise studios. And with today's vast arrays of options to add, you can tailor your pool or spa to your family's interests even further; for example, by adding a barbecue pit for dad, or a gazebo for mom. Or floating board games for youngsters.

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A HEALTHIER MOTHER'S DAY GIFT

Close to 85 million roses will be sold in May, allowing nearly all of the 87.5 million mothers (U.S. Department of Commerce Census Bureau) in the U.S. to receive one rose on her special day — Mother's Day, May 8, 1988.

The rose, America's favorite flower and National Floral Emblem, has been the traditional floral gift for Mother's Day for more than 80 years. Over 60 percent of the 85 million roses purchased in May will be arrangements featuring one, three or five rose blossoms. Because it is so important for your Mother's Day gift of roses to stay fresh and beautiful for several days, Roses Inc., representing America's rose growers, would like to pass along these six simple steps essential to providing extra enjoyment and longer life for your fresh-cut roses.



1. CHOOSE THE RIGHT CONTAINER

Roses are thirsty flowers. It is extremely important to choose a vase that is clean and will provide an ample water supply. Check the water level daily, making sure that the vase is full and the water clear and fresh. Bacteria in the water, from a dirty vase, can clog the rose stems, prohibiting proper water flow.



2. REMOVE FOLIAGE

Before placing your roses in a container, remove any leaves and thorns that will fall below the water line. (Foliage under the water in your vase promotes bacteria growth that can clog the stems.) When removing leaves and thorns, do not cut through the green bark of the stem. Air can enter the water-carrying tissue through these injuries, and restrict water from reaching the bud.



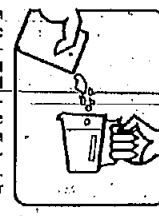
3. CUT STEMS UNDER WATER

While holding the stems submerged in a sink of lukewarm water or under a running faucet, cut about an inch off each stem with a pair of sharp shears. Do not let the newly cut end dry before transferring the rose to your arrangement. For best results, re-cut the stem ends while submerged in a floral preservative solution. (See step #4.)



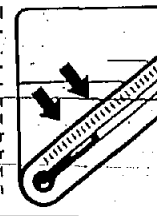
4. USE A FLORAL PRESERVATIVE

Water preconditioned with a good floral preservative is the best solution in which to arrange your roses. Your florist can provide you with small packages of preservative. Immediately after the stems are cut, arrange your roses in a deep vase with the warm preservative solution (about 100°F). Avoid using water from a water softener.



5. KEEP YOUR ROSES COOL

Roses love attention and will last much longer if they are displayed in a cool environment. Show your roses off by displaying them away from direct sunlight and drafts. For a pleasant awakening in the morning, set your roses atop a night stand or dresser in the bedroom. Your bedroom is usually the coolest place in the house, and what a nice surprise to wake up to!



6. ROSE CARE PAMPHLET

Roses Inc. would like to offer you their new "Care of Fresh Cut Roses" pamphlet. Please send \$1.00 business size, self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Roses Inc., American Rose Growers, Box 460 MET., Haslett, MI 48840.



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A gift of fragrance is always just right

You may have a head full of bright ideas about what to give your mom on Mother's Day... or you may be at a dead end in coming up with a terrific and loving gift notion.

Never fear — there's always a gift of fragrance or perfume or some other cosmetic that any mother will find to her liking.

Survey results
In a recent survey by the Mother's Day Council, gifts of

fragrances and the like were at the top of the preference scale, coming in just behind "something to wear" as the gift most frequently selected by loving sons and daughters.

You have such a vast gamut of choice — and there's a fragrance to fit just about any budget from low to high to astronomical.

Easily accessible
You can buy good quality brands at the nearest drugstore —

popular brands that just about every mom from coast to coast can recognize by sight and sound.

But, for flights of fancy, there are "designer" brands and celebrity brands that leave a lasting cloud of aromatic splendor and an impression that will work for you until the next big gift occasion. Get them at fancy department and specialty stores.

Even if you are a procrastinator, you'll find a gift of scent a

blessing. You can shop at the very last minute — Saturday, May 7, for instance — collect a beautifully prepackaged gift, and deliver it to mom in time for her day, May 8.

It's so easy to be just right — early or late — and with little thought as to how your budget will be affected by the price tag. You make your own rules, so you can only blame your love for mother if you go overboard. And

since you don't have to worry about size, color, style or texture, shopping is a snap.

A special touch — If you're pressed for time, as most of us are these days, a gift of fragrance or some other cosmetic blesses again — "it's better to be safe than sorry" — and you can be sure that you're safe and on firm ground when you remember her with fragrance, a gift that keeps giving all through the year.

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Mixture of problems for working mothers

All over the country, young mothers are stealing precious time from themselves and their busy schedules, trying to determine ways of coping with the pressures of simultaneously managing jobs and families.

There is one hard choice of modern existence for which their high school diplomas and their college degrees did not prepare them — motherhood.

In fact, many young mothers manage a staff of assistants yet quake at the thought of caring for one infant.

Nor is this a rare or isolated problem. Two-thirds of the 27,000,000 working couples have children under 25 at home — and over half of them have children at home under 18 years of age.

The problems of the young mother will become more vexing when 80 percent of all women hold jobs outside the home. Consider how many mothers want fulfillment and the satisfaction of a place in our "working society" — a place consistent with their educational achievements and lifestyle goals.

Then consider the concerns of young mothers, in particular, many of whom have put off having children because of job commitments.

It's been a long time since they were baby sitters. As a result, "working mother groups" are springing up all over the nation — at corporations, among professional groups and, yes, in labor unions. They look for advice and sympathy from peers, who are confronted with similar problems.

Their problems range from getting adequate household help to choosing nursery schools and getting their children from place to place.

And, when the problems seem to defy solution, some women switch to less demanding positions, or even part-time work, after returning from maternity leave.

Often the groups meet at lunch

hours, the only relatively free time most working mothers have. Before or after work, they are just too busy to take time from their family-dominated schedules to participate.

And working mothers with two or more children just don't seem to have the time to attend the group sessions at all. Their lunch breaks are often reserved for running domestic errands or conducting other household business.

Some companies take the lead in establishing working mother groups in the hope that policies will emerge that permit those women to balance home and work responsibilities.

Good day care is hard to find, which is why some "look ahead" corporations are now experimenting with such facilities to help young mothers — and fathers — responsibly confront "household/workplace" problems with confidence in both areas.



A ROMANTIC GIFT of lingerie—This cotton Renaissance gown is ideal for dad and the kids to give on Mother's Day. From Olga's Christina, young lingerie designer and mother of two, it's in soft, comfortable cotton jersey. There's a romantic look about its lace-up milkmaid midriff and it's sure to fit because the back is cotton/spandex stretch.

Creative ideas for gift-giving

As one of America's best-loved and most widely celebrated holidays, Mother's Day is associated with fond memories of childhood and heartfelt gifts signifying love and respect.

Choosing an appropriate and meaningful gift that best expresses affection for mother often causes anxiety for children and adults alike.

In her book, *The Art and Etiquette of Gift Giving*, Dawn Bryan offers creative suggestions for selecting and presenting gifts suitable for any gift-giving occasion.

According to Bryan, the ideal Mother's Day gift communicates appropriate and desirable messages about the giver and receiver. "Gifts need not be expensive and time-consuming to make an impact. What's most important is individuality, originality and presentation. Much of the joy of gift-giving comes from the pleasure you share with someone you want to please."

Favored Mother's Day gifts include jewelry, fragrance, lingerie, clothing — and, of course, candy and flowers. Gifts such as these can be made even more special in the way they are presented.

Gifts that give again — Rather than opting for the traditional bouquet of flowers this Mother's Day, why not present mother with a flowering annual, perhaps a rosebush or azalea? When planted, it will be an especially delightful reminder of your thoughtfulness year after year.

If mom lives in an apartment, a monthly delivery of tulips or other colorful bulbs from a horticultural club would be especially welcome.

Chocolate is a sweet indulgence for mom, and Godiva Chocolatier has dressed up their peerless gold balloons with a beautiful cameo brooch surrounded by delicate flowers and lace touched with faux pearls. Both mom's sweet tooth and her vanity will be well served.

Other gifts that will bring pleasure long after Mother's Day is a fond memory include: A studio portrait of the whole family you'll want to include mom and dad, too — so wrap a pretty frame and present it on Mother's Day; seasonal theater or ballet tickets; a magazine subscription; a year's worth of visits to a beauty salon or membership in a health club; time out for the working mother — six months of baby-sitting or housecleaning help; lessons for the novice golfer, tennis player, painter — she's never too old to learn.

Collectibles are also a way to commence a wonderful Mother's Day tradition — perhaps mom has always fancied charming milk pitchers or colored glass.

Whatever she may favor, you might want to select items with an eye toward their future market

value. However, whimsical objects of particular meaning to mom are always delightful.

Make the presentation special — Even the simplest gifts can be made more special if packaged in a creative way that speaks of your time and effort. For the mom who knits or crochets, place colorful balls of yarn and a pattern book in a fabric-covered hatbox for a special place to keep her craft.

A flowered porcelain vase or jewelry box from Godiva can hold luscious chocolates now, and a floral arrangement or personal treasures later.

For her private moments, a beribboned basket filled with perfumed bath oil, talc, natural sea sponge, perhaps a novel or two — even a bath pillow — is sheer heaven.



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MOTHER'S WISH—Mother's Day is the perfect time to make her dreams come true, and what mom wouldn't wish for this flattering gown of luxurious Palina nylon from the Pam Division of Claxton Manufacturing.

Page 8
Special day honors mom

May 8 is a very special day — a time to honor the important women in our lives...our mothers.

How do you celebrate Mother's Day? For many, it's a time to gather together with family and present mom with a thoughtful gift — a gift that says who she is.

Jewelry is a very personal way to say thanks for all you've done. "Plus, it's the perfect complement to any mother's wardrobe," says Kathleen Walas, Avon's beauty and fashion director.

But, before you rush out to buy your gift, remember that each mother has her own individual style.

What jewelry is right for your mother? Says Walas, there are three basic kinds of jewelry — classic, casual and high fashion — to suit every mother's personal style.

For example, the classic mother tends to have a romantic image. She prefers feminine, soft clothes and wears more traditional jewelry.

She's just the right type for Avon's new "Porcelain Rose Pendant," an antique-like, three-pearl-accents porcelain rose on a goldtone necklace.

Or there's "Victorian Spring," an heirloom pin and earrings with simulated coral surrounded by a sea of imitation seed pearls in a goldtone setting.

The casual mother is very down-to-earth. She is into exercising and outdoor activities. She prefers jeans and simple jewelry pieces.

The casual mother might like Avon's new "Sparkle Mom," a goldtone pendant with rhinestone accents on a goldtone chain or "Porcelain Initial," a 22 karat gold initial dical placed on a delicate porcelain pendant.

The charismatic mother is a leader. She enjoys her commitments, public speaking and winning. She prefers a colorful wardrobe that makes her the center of attention.

The charismatic mother has the right look for Avon's new Kenneth-Jay-Lane "Papillon Collection," a double strand of faux pearls with an enamel and rhinestone, butterfly and earrings to match.

The "South of France Collection" consists of earrings and a necklace in all shades of blue and green, and captures the mood of the Mediterranean sea and sky.

For Mother's Day, give her the very best — jewelry that will dazzle her and complement her look and wardrobe.

To our readers

The press releases in this special section were submitted by advertisers and are not to be considered the opinion of the editorial staff.

Mother's Day is 80

This May 8 marks the 80th anniversary of Mother's Day. The annual tradition was born in Philadelphia in 1908, through the efforts of Anna Jarvis who, having lost her own mother two years earlier, wanted to have an official day set aside in recognition of mothers.

Motherhood has undergone some exciting changes in recent years. Modern-day mothers have come out of the house, and into the business and social worlds.

They are focused on fulfilling personal goals, advancing their education, participating in political campaigns and supporting worthy causes.

Whether your mother is the traditional or the contemporary kind, you are probably wondering what to give her as a gift this year.

Why not select an enchanting floral fragrance such as Chloee...a scent that's elegantly beautiful, created from fresh green notes, tuberose, ylang-ylang, honeysuckle, jasmine, orange flowers and wood notes. With this exquisite blending of florals, Chloee is the classic choice of fragrance for all mothers.

The Chloee fragrance family consists of Parfum, Parfum Vaporisateur De Luxe Spray Naturel and Eau De Toilette. Chloee's bath collection provides a selection of products with which to pamper mother. They include perfumed talc, perfumed body creme, perfumed body mousse, body lotion with pump, foaming bath powder, bath-and-shower-gel, and soap in a luxury case.

As Mother's Day approaches, let this be a thoughtful time for showing love and appreciation. Celebrate the spirit of motherhood with Chloee gifts of fragrance.



GROWN-UP DAUGHTERS might like to treat their moms to a special luncheon for two. It's one small way of paying mom back for all the cakes she baked and parties she gave for her children through the years.

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Restaurant & Cocktail Lounge
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A HAPPY MOTHER'S DAY

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**"Give Mom My Best-
Mother's Day At
My Place"**

Mother's Day is Sunday, May 8, and we are serving Dinner from 12:00 until 9:00 pm.
Reservations accepted for parties of 6 or more.

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Our Mother's Day Brunch is a Work of Art

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The buffet features such tempting creations as Eggs Benedict, Belgian Waffles, carved Roast Beef, Seafood-Newburg, fresh salads and fruit galore, lavish desserts and pastries and much more.

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Surviving the complex life of a mother

In a typical hour, her duties could include cooking, cleaning, coordinating, counseling and comforting. Next she might be called on to find, fix and feed. Who is this whirlwind worker? She is a mother.

A mother's life doesn't have to be chaotic, according to Irvina Siegel Lew, a working mother and author of the book "You Can't Do It All: Ideas That Work for Mothers Who Work."

Lew believes that any mother,

whether she works outside the home or not, can make her life easier if she organizes three key things: her time, her home and her children.

Some tips:
• To achieve an organized home, everyone must participate. All members of the family are responsible for knowing where everything is kept, and must return all items to their proper places. A good rule to follow is: Don't put it down, put it away.

Keep household items organized so you know where to find everything at a moment's notice. Put coupons, crayons, store receipts and other small items in Ziploc® brand storage bags. The clear bag will make it easy to identify what's inside and the zipper seal keeps the contents contained.

Believe it or not, mothers can teach their children to be organized. Children, even at a young age, can learn to be responsible

for themselves and their share of the household chores. Even 3-year-olds can separate light colors from darks for the laundry and make their beds.

Make a game out of choosing chores by listing the different jobs on separate index cards. Put the cards in a resealable bag and have each child "pick-a-chose." Include reward cards too, like ice cream or a trip to the library. To help women with children

discover ways to create more time for themselves, Irvina Siegel Lew has produced the "Mom's Survival Guide."

The colorful 12-page booklet is loaded with practical tips and ideas for expectant, new and experienced mothers to organize their lives.

The booklet is free and is available by writing to: "Moms' Survival Guide," Zip-Loc Storage Bags, Department 1800, P.O. Box 78980, New Augusta, IN 46278.

It's **HARLAN'S FASHIONS** for **Mother's Day**

10% OFF STOREWIDE SALE
Except Sale Items with this ad
Expires 5-21-88

Choose from:
Jewelry • Handbags • Business Accessories • Dresses • Sweaters
Car Coats • Raincoats
sizes: 6 to 16 • 18 to 20 • 12 1/2 to 24 1/2
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1040 Stuyvesant Ave • Union Center

The Ground Round
Rt. 22 East Springfield 487-4004

Celebrate **MOTHER'S DAY** with us

Free Flowers For Mom. Open 11 AM-1:15 AM

4 Great Complete Dinner Specials

Double Boneless Breast of Chicken \$9.95	6oz. Top Sirloin Supremes or Tasty Style \$10.95
Broiled 8 oz. Swordfish Steak \$10.95	Freshly Handcut 12oz. NY Shell Steak \$14.75

All Specials Include:
Choice of: Super salad, baked potato, Rice Pilaf, french bread, garlic bread, onion rings or cole slaw, fresh fruit garnish.

Choice of:
Apple crisp NY style chaussoncake or Ice cream Sundae for dessert
Separate Children's Menu
Prices start at \$2.75
Includes: Potatoes and Soda

SPRING SPECIAL

Beauty Package

- Wash
- Cut
- Blow dry
- Curling iron
- Manicure

Now **\$19.00**
reg. \$26.00

Offer expires 7/2/88

Gift Certificate Available For Mother's Day
Complete Nail & Hair Care
Gels • Wraps • Tips
• Acrylics
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at **Five Point Haircutters**
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Benito for **Mother's Day**

The Ultimate In Northern Italian Cuisine
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Reservations Preferred

222 Galloping Hill Road
at 5 Points
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Give a gift of fine Jewelry for **MOTHER'S DAY** from **MAKAR'S JEWELRY, INC.**

996 Stuyvesant Ave.
Union, N.J.
686-1931
(Located next to RKO-Union Theatre)

Mother's Day embraced by grateful nation

Perhaps Mother's Day had its roots in Victorian morality and perceptions. And, just maybe, we are beginning fully to appreciate the values that our forebears held dear.

It is true that Mother's Day is a sentimental expression of society's regard for its mothers, and that is just why it was embraced by a grateful nation so soon after its conception and first observance in 1908.

Sentimental lady
Anna Reeves Jarvis was nothing if she was not sentimental. Born in West Virginia while the shadows of the Civil War were still cast over the lives of all Americans, she was surrounded by a family dedicated to service in the cause of Civil War veterans, for whose welfare she worked tirelessly.

In the early-1900s, the Jarvis family moved north, to Philadelphia, where Miss Jarvis' mother died in 1905. The impact on the unmarried Miss Jarvis proved to be pervasive and everlasting. It was a loss from which she never completely recovered.

Two years after her mother passed away, the still-mourning daughter, meeting with some friends, announced her determination to launch a Mother's Day in memory of her mother and as a tribute to all American mothers, living and dead.

With the support and help of John Wamsamcker, the Philadelphia merchant and philanthropist,

her idea crystallized and took shape. Then, encouraged by other local civic groups, the first modern Mother's Day was observed in Grafton, West Virginia in 1908.

It was a modest observance, marked chiefly by a special sermon preached in a little country church, which still stands as a public shrine.

Miss Jarvis' idea didn't embrace greeting cards, gifts, dinner out and all the things that Americans do to make the occasion more memorable.

Her hope was that sons and daughters would take time out to write their mother a special note or letter, paying an extra visit on Mother's Day, and giving her a wildflower to commemorate the event.

The idea took off! In just two years, Governor William Glassman had proclaimed Mother's Day a West Virginia holiday.

That was in 1910. And, in 1913, by Joint Congressional Resolution, Mother's Day became a national holiday, to be proclaimed by

President Woodrow Wilson for the first time in 1914. Thereafter, Mother's Day would always be the second Sunday in May.

The growth of Mother's Day as a national holiday is now a matter of history. It is observed by no fewer than 95 percent of all Americans, and Mother's Day has

become international, to be celebrated in nations on every continent.

Miss Jarvis never married, never had children of her own, never had the joy of experiencing motherhood, the institution to which she devoted a lifetime of effort and dedication.

Make Your
Reservations
Now
Open 1 p.m. to 10 p.m.

MOTHER'S DAY DINNER

Specials from \$8⁹⁵ to \$12⁹⁵

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"The Place for Moms"

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Chinese Restaurant & Cocktail Lounge
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CELEBRATE MOTHER'S DAY SUNDAY, MAY 8th WITH DINNER AT PAGODA
*Specials available or select from our regular menu

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Lunch • Dinner • Cocktails

MOTHER'S DAY SERVING DINNER 1:00 PM-10:30 PM

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**STUFFED LOBSTER TAILS
FILET MIGNON
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Party Facilities Available
Reservations Accepted for Parties of 6 or more!

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254 North Broad Street, Elizabeth
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Earthly Wonders Florist
Let Us help you express your LOVE WITH FLOWERS on MOTHER'S DAY

- Fresh Spring Arrangements
- Large Assortments of Flowering plants
- Cut Flower bouquets made especially for you

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ALL MAJOR CREDIT CARDS

Gift favorites vary slightly

Surprisingly, or maybe not surprisingly, Mother's Day gift preferences have not changed so much over the years. Of course, new versions of old gift favorites have been created, but the overwhelming choice of our daughters and sons remains "something to wear," by a very big margin of about two to one.

This category includes intimate apparel, an all-star pick, and also all the new types of casual apparel that have swept our culture over the past couple of decades.

"Something to wear" includes jewelry, a major Mother's Day gift, as well as all the accessories that round off a well-dressed lady — scarves, wallets, umbrellas, and on and on.

The next most-often-given option comes from the world of cosmetics — perfumes, colognes, skin conditioners and make-up perquisites that make mother look her feminine best.

In these days of mothers who both run the household and lead a full or part-time business life, the blessing of an appliance that takes some of the burden off household chores makes for a more appreciated gift than ever. The proof of this is that, in just a decade, half the homes in the United States boast microwave ovens. They have just about revolutionized the way mother prepares family fare.

The host-of-fancy-food-processors and coffee grinders that deliver automatic blends for fresh coffee at the flick of a button are a welcome gift.

Also a blessing to busy mothers are the new lightweight and compact vacuum cleaners that have displaced the drudgery of cleaning floors and table tops.

New versions of old gift favorites have been created, but the overwhelming choice of our daughters and sons remains "something to wear," by a very big margin of about two to one.

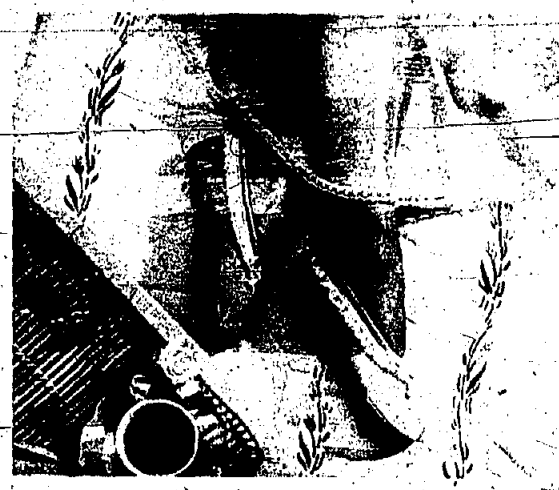
Of course, flowers are always appreciated, and Mother's Day is the day for floral gifts. But, usually, they are just one of several gifts that our mothers receive.

Candy remains a popular gift. And photos of her children and/or grandchildren are a constant source of pleasure.

Then, if all else fails your test of suitability, there's the ready, willing and available gift certificate. Pick up one at her favorite store, or now you can buy American Express gift certificates in denominations of \$25, \$50, or \$100, and they're as good as gold — or cash — just about any place in the world.



MOTHER'S DAY...Return her love with jewelry.



TREAT MOM to some royal pampering with these Isoloner Comfort Slippers fit for a queen. They gently shape to her foot for a 'Barfoot fit' and are the perfect gift for any mom you know.

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At the Cedars is a very exciting time! Our Chefs are preparing a Special Dinner Menu to Celebrate Your Day. A Complete Full Dinner will be served. Your appetizer, soup and salad will be found at our 30-item salad bar. Please call soon to make your reservation. We will be having readings starting at 12 P.M., 2 P.M., 4 P.M., 6 P.M., 8 P.M.

OPEN LUNCHEONS and DINNERS SERVED DAILY FROM 11:00 AM

Cedars
1200 North Avenue Elizabeth 289-5220

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MEN'S

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- Fresh Seafood • Steaks
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All Seating Done on Premises
All Food Prepared in Take Out

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LIDO DINER

Our first Mother's Day Brunch will be one to remember.

What better way to celebrate spring and the joy of family than at our outstanding Mother's Day Brunch. Seasonal specialties combined with classic favorites in a brunch that caters to your most demanding requirements. Your mom will be suitably impressed. \$27 per person, not including tax and gratuity.

Ask about our special Mother's Day "Stayover" rate of \$85 for double or single accommodations.

THE HILTON AT SHORT HILLS
41 JFK Parkway, Short Hills, New Jersey
For Reservations call 201/379-0100 x 7924

You don't have to wait until Mother's Day to enjoy Sunday Brunch at The Hilton at Short Hills.

FLOWERS for a Special MOM

Corner of Burnet & Stanley Terr.
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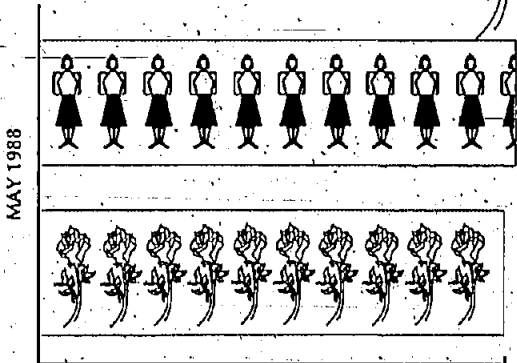
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CASH & CARRY
Large Selection of:
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Open 7 Days
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Mom...this rose is for you!
May, 1988



85 million

There are 85.7 million moms-in-the United States according to the U.S. Department of Commerce Census Bureau.

Close to 85 million roses will be produced and sold in May, 1988, allowing every mom in the U.S. to receive one rose on her special day—Mother's Day, Sunday, May 8.

The rose, America's favorite flower and National Floral Emblem, has been the traditional floral gift for Mother's Day for more than 80 years. Nearly 60% of the 85 million roses purchased in May will be arrangements- featuring 1, 3 or 5 rose blooms.

Graph provided by Rose, Inc., America's Rose Growers ©1988

'Imaginative' gift ideas

Here are a few suggestions for gifts that are traditional, or a little unusual, or way off the beaten track. The list could be infinite; but you get the idea.

Add to it your knowledge of your mother, the depth of your pocketbook, and a little imagination.



Mother's Day

Traditional gifts

Intimate apparel, lingerie
Fragrances and cosmetics
Casual clothing
Jewelry
Handbag
Scarf

Unusual gifts

Video camera
Microwave oven
Laptop computer
Yogurt maker
Countertop bread machine
Rock-polishing machine
Off the beaten track
Ride in a glider
Trip to Outer Mongolia
A rare orchid plant
Trip on the SST Concorde
Russian sable stole
Trip in a hot-air balloon
Digital tape player and recorder
Weekend at the Waldorf
Cruise to the Caribbean

Now Under New Ownership of Warren Chang

East Winds

featuring Szechuan, Hunan, Peking & Cantonese



HAPPY MOTHER'S DAY

Authentic Chinese cuisine by our China trained chefs who prepare each dish and each sauce to individual order.

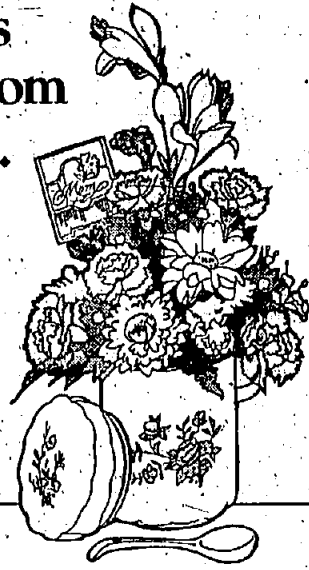
We feature Gloria Rose's Gourmet Health Menu. NO oils, fats, salts, sugar or MSG added.

2377 Rt. 22 West, Scotch Plains
889-4979

Two ways to flower Mom with love.



Send the FTD® Swan Bouquet or the FTD Preserve Jar Bouquet. Mother's Week begins May 2. Just call or visit us today.



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Celebrate Mom's Special Day
With An Arrangement From

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Deliveries to most of Union County

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SHOP THESE PARTICIPATING STORES

ARRANGEMENTS BY ROSE

28 North 20th St.
Kenilworth

700-0050

All Major Credit Cards Accepted
We Deliver
Open Mother's Day from 9-3