



'SWEET 'N' FANCY' OPENING — Three women who recently purchased an Emporium at 17 North Ave., Cranford, will hold its grand opening this Saturday. The shop features homemade candies, ice cream, helium balloons, gift baskets, cake decorating supplies and lessons. From left are the owners, Deborah Suckey of Maplewood; and Elaine Paluszak and Suckey's sister, Sheila Loria, both of Union. Residents can browse through the store from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Mondays through Fridays, Thursdays until 8 p.m. and Saturdays until 5 p.m.

Birds set up housekeeping

If you set up a bird feeder in your yard, as many of us do, you'll soon have a steady stream of birds darting in and out for a snack. But if you want to create an environment that will encourage birds to linger, even set up housekeeping on your property, you need to grow some of the plants they love.

Birds are attracted to fruit trees, berry bushes, flowering shrubs and vines, and the seeds of flowers like marigolds, zinnias and sunflowers. They also look for shelter and nesting sites in evergreens and other dense trees. When you have this kind of a garden, you may find yourself playing host to uncommon birds that you would never see at a feeder. With the right plants you can even attract exotic hummingbirds and mosquito-eating purple martins. And, you don't need to keep shelling out for birdseed to enjoy the sight and sound of birds all year around.

Here are some bird-enticing plant recommendations from Ross Daniels, makers of fine garden products for over 40 years.

Russian Olive. Decorative and fast growing, 10-20 ft. Makes a good windbreak planted in groups.

White Pine and Spruce. Offer

nesting sites and seed to cardinals, chickadees and others.

Beech. A large tree ideal for larger birds, especially in the Northeast, where it will attract flickers, grosbeaks, woodpeckers and others.

Flowering Dogwood. Beautiful specimen tree and a favorite of dozens of species.

Cotoneaster. A shrub for warm states. Can be grown into a thick

hedge. Will attract robins and waxwings.

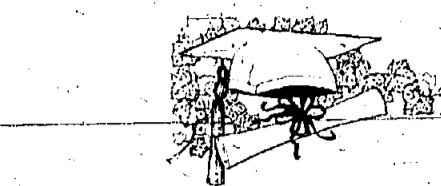
Blackberries. Allowed to grow into a dense thicket, blackberries offer excellent protective cover and food for many birds.

Snowberry. Compact shrub that will do well in partial shade, snowberry's white fruit is loved by jays, juncos, finches, and others.



ATTRACT BIRDS — This densely planted landscape offers food and cover to wild birds and other wildlife. Homeowners who take the time to plant and nurture certain trees and shrubs will be rewarded by the exhilarating sight and sound of nature all year around.

Vol. 59 No. 39



Congratulations graduates

Springfield Leads

County Leader Newspapers

SPRINGFIELD, N.J., THURSDAY, June 16, 1988—2*

Two sections



33 CENTS

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ACHTHALL MICROSARHCHCS
ALTN DWN
35 GARDEN AVE
MIDLAND PARK NJ 07432-



CONGRATULATIONS — Edith Holmberg, left, past president of the American Legion Auxiliary Post Continental Post 228 presents Becca Hillyer with a \$1,000 scholarship. Raymond Schramm, past commander of the American Legion Continental Post 228 looks on.

American Legion awards scholarship

By DOMINICK CRINCOLI JR.

In the first annual collaboration of its kind the Springfield American Legion Post joined with the ladies' auxiliary post in awarding a \$1,000 scholarship to a college-aspiring Jonathan Dayton Regional High School student who has exhibited academic promise and financial need.

Raymond Schramm of the American Legion Continental Post 228 and Edith Holmberg of the American Legion Auxiliary Continental Unit 228 each presented \$500 contributions and presented Becca Hillyer of Springfield with a scholarship of \$1,000.

"Every little bit helps," said Hillyer, using the old cliché. Hillyer, the daughter of United States Marine Corps veteran, DeForest Hillyer Jr., is an honor student graduating from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield.

In addition to the present award, Hillyer also received the Mayor's Day Gift Scholarship for \$1,000, and is awaiting response from the national and state scholarship fund which awards monetary grants to the sons, daughters and grandchildren of veterans.

She will attend Westminster Choir College in Princeton and plans to pursue a degree in Sacred Music.

"She has a wonderful voice," said Holmberg, and in addition Hillyer intends to study the organ. She presently takes voice lessons from the music teacher at Jonathan Dayton.

Battle over, condos open

By DOMINICK CRINCOLI JR. AND KENNETH SCHANKLER
Commiss court battles, public meetings and political conflicts became a thing of the past when two members of the Township Committee participated in ribbon cutting ceremonies to officially open Park Place Condominiums on South Springfield Avenue last month.

Although Mayor Jeffrey Katz and Township Committeeman Phil Kurnos were on hand to express best wishes at the ribbon-cutting ceremony May 25, there are many township residents who had anything but kind thoughts as the proposal was played out before the public eye over the past several years.

To say that the development and the property it occupies have a controversial history would be an understatement.

Up until 15 years ago the Park Place acreage was used for agricultural purposes. The farm was inhabited by the Zeller family who owned a house on the western boundary of the property that was demolished only recently.

From 1968 to 1984, the 52-acre tract adjacent to South Springfield Avenue and Route 22 was zoned for general industrial use.

The proposed mall met with strong opposition almost from the start, creating waves of dissension in the community almost from the moment it was made public in 1982.

Springfield residents formed a group called Stop the Mall, protesting, wearing buttons and working feverishly against its construction.

Residents raised concerns of noise pollution, traffic, crime, and limited access which would make it difficult for municipal garbage collection, transportation for school children and responding emergency vehicles.

As a result, the developer who planned to build the mall had its application turned down after 11 months of hearings before the township zoning board.

Subsequently, the planning board recommended that the tract be rezoned for a planned unit development.

The Township Committee concurred, adopting a changeover to PUD zoning that May. That same year, the property was acquired by its present owner.

The new owner was a company calling itself Arden Associates, one of whose principals was Frank Racioppi, a name quite familiar to Springfield residents.

Racioppi is perhaps best known as the would-be developer of the Walton School tract, a parcel with a controversial history of its own that consumed hundreds of thousands of dollars in legal fees and the emotions of nearly everyone in town during the mid-1980s.

In February of 1985, arguments began afresh when a new Democratic majority on the Township Committee shifted the township's official stance on the PUD issue.

A resolution passed by the committee with a vote of 3-2, with the Democrats holding the majority, asked the planning board to consider rezoning the 32-acre tract from PUD status back to general industrial.

Testimony arguing the most profitable use of the tract was recompiled in a special meeting designed for the purpose.

"I don't think residential is as good a use as industrial," said then Mayor Ed Farnley.

His concern was prompted by his belief that the township could gain a more profitable rateable from industrial development and that township services such

as maintenance, sanitation, education and public safety would be increasingly taxed given the somewhat isolated location of the property.

It was the mayor's opinion that the mall hearings convinced members of the Township Committee that "any property that is not used for what it is zoned for must not be able to be used." He said it was a "Catch-22 circular argument" and that he could find an interested industrial developer in two weeks.

"I defy anyone to say that we made up our minds based on the mall hearings," said then Planning Board Chairman Azoglio Pancani.

Ultimately, the project now under construction was approved in June of 1986, with the planning board apparently deciding the benefits to the township of Springfield outweighed the costs.

For a complete list of graduates, see Page 11.

The threat of further legal battles may have also swayed the board's decision.

Walter Oberlander, a builder with the Union-based Garden Homes contracting group, is in charge of constructing the scheduled 312, cluster and row townhouse units.

Some of the units on the perimeter of the property will be used for commercial purposes.

"Park Place Townhouses will take about three years to build," says Supervisor Robert Singer. Presently, two full "rows" of condominiums are inhabitable and the first residents are scheduled to move in this week, Singer said.

There will be 16 units per each in-line row house construction, and 16 units per each circular cluster house construction. Each unit will be equipped with two or three bedrooms, 2 1/2 bathrooms, a fire place, a one car garage and a full basement.

Dayton to graduate 230

A total of 230 graduates will receive their diplomas during the 51st commencement of the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School this afternoon at Meisel Field on Springfield Avenue.

The ceremony, which will begin at 3 p.m., will start with the invocation by the Rev. Thomas Comber of Our Lady of Lourdes Parish in Mountainside. A welcome address by Charlotte Jaffee, student president of the class of 1988, will follow the invocation.

Abby Kantrowitz, class vice president, will present the class to those in attendance. Following her remarks will be speeches by class Salutatorian Nathaniel Zonerach and Valedictorian Andrea Stein.

Remarks by school Principal Anne Romany will precede the presentation of diplomas to the students. Union County Regional District Board of Education members David Hart of Mountainside, Margaret Hough and board Chairperson Natalie Waldi, both of Springfield, will conduct the presentations.

The graduation ceremony will conclude with a benediction.

Computer helps draft the handicapped

By PAUL PEYTON

The computer age has enabled a group of physically handicapped students to complete industrial arts drafting projects never before imaginable.

Bob Vitkovsky, a David Brentley Regional High School industrial arts teacher, is in the second year of a course which gives handicapped students an opportunity to complete drawings of houses they design on a computer.

Students in the two classes, several of which are non-district residents, draw the home of their choice, including the design of the exterior as well as the measurements of interior rooms.

"You can't tell the difference between a draftsman and a handicapped person's draft," he said.

Mr. V. as the students refer to him, said students with physical disabilities have never before been able to take a drawing class.

"Up to this point they have never been able to take drawing because they couldn't hold a pencil or tool," he said. "I wanted them to realize what a draftsman is and what an architect does."

Students begin the course by getting a basic understanding of how a computer functions. Then from books available in class, they choose the type of home they would like to draw for the class project. They draw the house first on grid paper with the help of their instructor and a teaching aide.

Each student learns the measurements of the rooms of their house, furniture size and a floor plan.

Vitkovsky said the homes are scaled directly onto the computer. A computer printer prints what the student has perceived as the perfect home. However, some problems do develop.

For instance, a scale may have the chimney on the opposite side of the home from the fireplace or the shuttles may be on only half of the roof.

"These drawings emphasize skill and quality," said Vitkovsky.

Industrial drafting, prior to computers, was next to impossible for a

physically handicapped person to complete. Not any more.

"They can do it with the computer," Vitkovsky said. "There is no limit on what they can do."

See Page 16 for the All-County Leader baseball team.

The computer-aided drafting course was originally intended for classified students, but Vitkovsky decided it might work for the handicapped as well.

"I am very excited about this program. In the beginning I was reluctant

to work with handicapped students in the industrial arts area," he said.

However, after seeing the program in action Vitkovsky realized it was perfect for physically handicapped students.

Currently, Vitkovsky teaches two classes of about five to seven students each. Some of the students either have little use of their hands or no hands at all. To overcome this handicap, there is a special arm control device that enables a student with limited use of the hands to activate the computer.

"Now the student can activate the computer and do his own drawing," Vitkovsky explained.

Students taking Computer-Aided Drafting need to have a knowledge of reading, spelling and mathematics.

Those taking the class need to be able to measure if they are to choose the proper dimensions for their house's interior floor plan.

"They have to know what scaling is," said Vitkovsky.

The computer, when instructed by students, draws crossing lines and designs on the sketch of a house. Exterior stones or bricks can also be placed on the drawing when pressing the related coordinates.

The course is taken as an elective, he said, although the Child Study

Team must approve all courses for special education students.

Vitkovsky is encouraging his more successful handicapped students to sign up for regular computer drafting next year.

Students who complete Vitkovsky's course can some day expect to find employment, if they choose, in the area of computer drafting.

"There is nothing stopping them

from buying their own computer and doing freelance work," he said.

"There is a definite place for this," Vitkovsky said. "I am exposing them to it."

Students in his class began their projects by designing a bedroom with the help of the computer. This room was considered by their drafting instructor as the room with which they would be most familiar.

In completing class projects the students learned what the proper measurements of a typical house should be.

"They now have a different perspective," Vitkovsky said.

When interviewed, Vitkovsky was instructing his 11 a.m. class. Students in this class include: Sandy Vashlishan of North Brunswick, Alex Stojko of Mountainside, Mike Mancebo of Kenilworth and Peter Laposta of Edison.

Mancebo is a classified student as opposed to the other students who are wheelchair-bound.

A classified student is one who requires additional help from the teaching staff and is assigned a special education instructor.



THEY CAN DO IT, TOO — Students with physical disabilities have been given the opportunity to complete computer-aided drafting assignments with the help of David Brentley Regional High School teacher Bob Vitkovsky. From left: Sandy Vashlishan of North Brunswick, Alex Stojko of Mountainside, Mike Mancebo of Kenilworth and Vitkovsky. Mancebo is a special education or classified student.

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Happy Father's Day!!
See Focus.

Four Dayton juniors chosen for boys state program



SELECTED — Four Jonathan Dayton Regional High School students will participate in the 43rd New Jersey American Legion Boys state program at Rider College in Lawrenceville. In front from left: Peter Glassman, Jane Lauslsan, director of guidance; Scott Wasserman and David Brooks. In back: William Weber, Legion Boys state chairman and Herbert Simpson, Legion commander of Post #228.

By DOMINICK CRINCOLI JR.
Four juniors from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School were selected to participate in the New Jersey American Legion Boys State program at Rider College in Lawrenceville. Two will actually attend and two will serve as backups.

Scott Wasserman of Little Brook Road and Peter Glassman of Cypress Terrace were selected to attend the 43rd Boys State Session June 19-25. David Brooks and Yaroslav Hrymca will serve as alternates.

The Boys State program aspires to "develop good citizens in the United States of America by inspiring the youth of New Jersey to take a more active and intelligent interest in the operation of our state and nation and in the privileges and responsibilities of citizenship," according to an organization publication.

"It is really an honor to be selected," said Wasserman who intends to study liberal arts in the New England area after high school. "I am eager to learn about government and about what's going on with the political process — I mean the future is in our hands, so I think it's important to know."

The students were selected by all of the teachers at Jonathan Dayton who submitted ballots which evaluated the young men on the basis of character, leadership and academics.

"To avoid the stigma of being associated with one political party or the other the delegates are separated into the neutral Federalist or Nationalist party," said Glassman. "Not only does it look good on my academic record, but I think it's important to know."

important to be able to evaluate political candidates and to understand what is behind the issues," he said. The students in their two groups are broken up into 16 "cities," each consisting of approximately 60 young men selected from high schools around the state. Each city is named after a president of the United States.

Student delegates vote and run in primary and general elections for each level of government. In the primary election candidates are nominated for city, county, and state offices for each party. The determination of leaders at the various levels of government is decided at the general elections.

The highest achievement that a student can achieve is status as New Jersey Boys State Governor, and only one of the young men will have the privilege of earning this title.

"We have participated in this program in Springfield for 20 years," said Boys State Organizer William Weber. "In September they come before the American Legion Post and tell of their experiences — and they always talk about how beneficial it was for them, how much they learned and how much they would encourage others to follow in their footsteps," he said.

Boys State was the idea of Hayes Kennedy, who in 1935 was a teacher at the Loyola University School of Law in Chicago and Americanism Chairman of the Illinois Department of The American Legion.

Kennedy was concerned about a certain project called "Young Pioneers" that was being undertaken at that time by the Communist Party in order to show the uselessness of Democracy, and which advocated Communist ideals.

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First music workshop set



THANK YOU TEACHERS — Anne Romano, left, principal of the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, poses with Jonathan Dayton Parent-Student Organization members during the recent "Teacher Appreciation Day" sponsored by the Dayton PTSO. Cake, coffee and other refreshments were provided for the Jonathan Dayton staff members by the PTSO to show its appreciation for the time and effort invested by the Jonathan Dayton staff in the education of students at the Springfield-based high school. From left: Romano, Helene Teitelbaum, Marcia Cutler and Myrna Wasserman.

The Union County Regional High School District No. 1 will conduct its first annual Instrumental Music Workshop this summer at Berkeley Heights, Livingston Regional High School, Watchung Boulevard, Berkeley Heights, from June 20 through Aug. 2. The regional-instrumental music workshop is offered free of tuition to all residents of the regional district communities of Berkeley Heights, Clark, Garwood, Kenilworth, Mountaintide and Springfield. Non-residents are also welcome to enroll in this program, but on a tuition basis.

The 1988 regional district-instrumental music workshop at Governor Livingston is intended for those individuals who possess the ability to play a musical instrument and have the desire to be an active participant in a musical group. This workshop consists of two courses of study: Concert Band and Jazz/Dance Band, both of which will meet on weekday evenings.

The Concert Band program, taught by Martin Friedman, will conduct rehearsals on Tuesday and Thursday of each week, starting on June 21. The Jazz/Dance Band course, directed by Paul Hase, will meet on Monday and Wednesday of each week, commencing June 20. Interested individuals may register for one or both courses of the Instrumental Music Workshop. Both the Concert and the Jazz/Dance Bands are scheduled to hold outdoor concerts in the area on July 31 and Aug. 1 and 2, at the conclusion of the workshop.

In-person registration for the instrumental music workshop will be held in the Band Room at Governor Livingston Regional High School at 7 p.m. on June 20 for the Jazz/Dance Band and Tuesday, June 21, for the Concert Band. Registration by mail is also possible. Anyone who would like more information and/or to obtain a registration form may call 376-6300, Ext. 276, between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

The Union County Regional High School District No. 1 will sponsor its annual Vocal Music Workshop once again this summer at the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Mountaintide Avenue, Springfield, starting on June 20. The Vocal Music Workshop is offered free of tuition to all residents of the regional district communities of Berkeley Heights, Clark, Garwood, Kenilworth, Mountaintide and Springfield. Non-residents are also welcome to enroll in this program, but on a tuition basis.

The regional-Vocal Music Workshop, under the direction of Brenda Kay, will consist of individual and group instruction in such areas as vocal training, sight singing, barber shop quartets, duets and madrigal ensembles. Classes will be held on weekday evenings in the Vocal Music Room, Room 214, at the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School.

Airman Paul M. Adderty, son of Susann T. Wilson of Springfield and Paul R. Adderty of Waldorf, Md., has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. During the six weeks of training the airman studied the Air Force mission organization and customs and received special training in human relations.

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Unionite fined \$75 for assault

Gary M. Cavallo, 20, of Union pleaded guilty to an assault charge in municipal court Monday night. Cavallo was fined \$50 plus \$25 in court costs. Martin Mazzara, 41, of Toms River pleaded guilty to driving with a suspended license and failing to use his left hand turn signal. Mazzara was fined \$500 plus \$25 cost and had his license taken away for three months. For the left hand turn signal charge he received a fine of \$60 plus \$10 court cost. Brian Scott, 24, of Newark pleaded guilty to driving with a suspended license. He received a \$500 fine plus \$25 court cost and three months suspension of his license. Ralph L. Nitolo, 28, of Piscataway pleaded guilty to the charge of driving while under the influence of alcohol and driving with a suspended license. For driving while intoxicated Nitolo received a \$200 fine plus \$25 cost and a 60 day revocation of his license. For driving while suspended he received a \$200 fine plus \$25 cost and three months suspension of his license.

ALM's Dutch Caribbean Vacation Sensations

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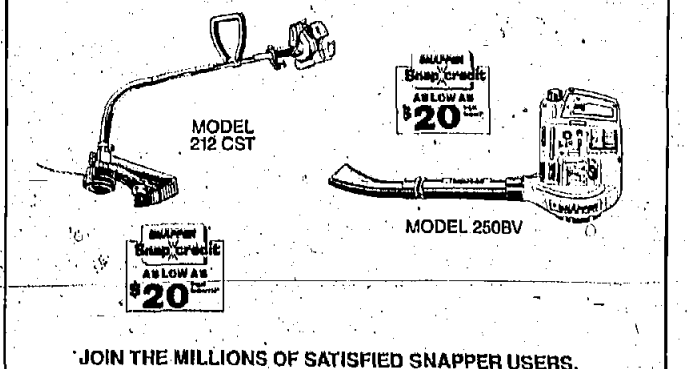
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FATHER'S DAY SPECIAL

Give Dad a SNAPPER 212 String Trimmer and Hand Held Blower this Father's Day. He can use them for all sorts of trimming and cleanup jobs. Optional attachments let him edge the lawn and clean gutters. These are gifts he can use all year round. Give Dad the best this Father's Day — SNAPPER. See your SNAPPER dealer for the best deals for Father's Day.



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Kenilworth has free eye tests

The Kenilworth Senior Citizen Club met June 1 at the new center with 154 attending. Free screening for sharpness of vision and eye pressure will be available June 20 and 27 at the Omni Medivision Center in Iselin.

The annual picnic is July 19 at the Trips Atlantic City, June 13. Stan or Pat Orzech; Monmouth Race Track, July 20, Annette O'Malley; Mets Ball Game, Aug. 4, Stan or Pat Orzech; 1000 Islands, Aug. 25-30; Jean Kasberian; Poconos, Pa., Oct. 12; Phyllis Lambias; Hunterdon Hills Playhouse, Nov. 7; Ann Prosseda; Radio City, December, Jean Kasberian; three Bakers, Jan. 12, Jean Kasberian.

Local therapist honored Ilonna Brown of Springfield, a certified occupational therapy assistant at Children's Specialized Hospital, was given the COTA Award of Excellence by the American Occupational Therapy Association at that organization's 68th annual conference in Phoenix. The COTA Award of Excellence is the highest honor given to certified occupational therapy assistants.

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Editorial

Good Luck

Best wishes to the Jonathan Dayton High School Class of 1988. Today marks a new beginning for each of you, a milestone which every senior long anticipates, but which always proves to be bittersweet.

You entered high school as freshmen, barely beyond your childhood years, feeling uncertain and in awe of your new surroundings and the legions of upperclassmen.

Throughout the last four years, however, you have gained a wellspring of knowledge, forged strong friendships and most importantly, grown into adulthood ready to face the outside world.

Taking this giant step is no easy task. Many of you may be confused about where to go from here, perhaps even still exploring the options of college, work, the military or the many other choices available to you. Take heart, though. Take your time in choosing your own path, and remember, you can change that course any time. Most of all, have confidence in your abilities, your self-worth, and your individuality.

Good Luck! Commencement is the beginning!

Credit is due

Despite all the bad news coming out of Trenton recently, our legislators have made a few good moves for which they deserve credit.

The best news for Union County residents is that Assembly Speaker Chuck Hardwick is trying to muster support for the uniform trash disposal rate bill which would average the tipping fees paid by Hudson, Bergen, Morris, Union, Essex and Somerset counties. This would substantially lower trash disposal costs for Union County residents.

Some other things our representatives deserve credit for: Approving legislation sponsored by Hardwick which requires the state to pick up the tab for all future programs mandated for municipalities. Legislators may think twice before mandating programs for which they'll have to foot the bill. The idea is to control government spending--at the source--and in this case, that means at the state level.

Approving, in one day, 18 bills designed to protect the coastline. Representatives on both sides of the aisle and from all parts of the state joined forces to hasten passage of this legislation, which needs to be implemented this summer. That's the kind of cooperation we'd like to see more often.

Approving a package of bills allowing action to be taken against corporations and businesses that violate environmental regulations. These "bad actor" bills, as they are called, would require industry to be careful not to contaminate the state's natural resources--or risk being eliminated from consideration for government contracts.

Considering a restructuring of the campaign financing procedure to limit the contributions of political action committees in gubernatorial and legislative elections. This is a big issue to tackle, but needs to be addressed before the next gubernatorial and legislative campaigns begin in about a year.

Approving a bill that would require students graduating from high school to pass an 11th grade level basic skills test before receiving their diplomas. That's the least that should be required of them, considering how far behind many American high schoolers are in comparison to students in other countries. All of this good news, unfortunately, is tempered with some bad news.

For one thing, the Assembly Environmental Quality Committee voted to allow the Hazardous Waste Facilities Siting Commission to consider a proposal to use industrial tracts as potential sites for hazardous waste incineration. This means a proposal by the GAF Corp. to use its Linden site for hazardous waste disposal could be seriously considered. The full Assembly should take the time to consider the ramifications approval of this proposal will have on the half million people who live within five miles of this site.

Lastly, while the governor deserves a pat on the back for urging the Legislature to address some major problems before the summer recess, the issue that should get top priority is auto insurance reform in New Jersey. With another increase on the horizon, it's imperative that the state's representatives take some action, compromise, draft legislation, debate it and move it through both houses as quickly as possible.

The issue is driving motorists as well as politicians crazy and should be resolved before it goes any further. At the rate auto insurance is increasing, few New Jerseyans will have money to spend on extras, like campaign contributions and trips to the clean Jersey shore.

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: Dominick Ciccioli, Paul Payton.
- Social and religious news: Bea Smith, social editor.
- Sports news: Mark Yakubovskiy, sports editor.
- Focus events: Bea Smith, Focus editor.
- County news: Donna Schuster, county editor.
- Advertising: Don Patterson, advertising director.
- Classified: Raymond Worrall, general manager.
- Circulation: Mark Cornwell, circulation manager.
- Billing: Don Ruhoff, bookkeeper.

Commentary



Jet noise impacts the environment

By MATTHEW RINALDO, Congressman, 7th District. The acknowledgment by Allan McArdor, the new administrator of the Federal Aviation Administration, that commercial jet engine noise is a national environmental problem affecting millions of Americans living within the vicinity of major metropolitan airports is an important beginning towards developing noise control standards.

Since 1980, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency has virtually ignored the noise problem, citing budget constraints and a lack of enforcement authority from Congress. The EPA has largely left noise control up to the states. But in the case of jet engine noise--as well as complaints of low flying aircraft over northern New Jersey--the state lacks the authority to control interstate commerce.

These were among the major points developed during a televised interview on the "Rinaldo Report" held with McArdor and former Cranford Mayor Paul LaCorie. LaCorie is chairman of the State Noise Committee in Cranford, which has been gathering complaints of low

flying and noisy aircraft since the introduction of the Expanded East Coast Plan earlier this year. While millions of dollars and eight years of planning went into developing the new flight patterns, it is clear to me that not all concerns have been shown in the environmental impact. Particularly hard hit are once tranquil neighborhoods in Cranford, Clark, Berkeley Heights, Summit, and Millburn. Prior to the introduction of the new flight patterns, which were designed by the FAA to relieve air traffic congestion and improve flight safety at Newark, Kennedy and LaGuardia, the complaints of noise were concentrated in Elizabeth, Union and the Ironbound section of Newark. Unfortunately, the new flight patterns have spread the noise problems to a wider area.

The FAA chief conceded during our interview that jet engine noise is a serious concern and that the complaints of residents cannot be ignored. But McArdor was not ready to accept proposed changes in the flight patterns since it would unbalance the entire national air traffic system if one of its major components is changed. McArdor has left the issue

on hold, pending the results of studies by the FAA, the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey, and the General Accounting Office. McArdor's statement that jet engine noise is not higher than acceptable levels will not sit well with people in this area. Indeed, it helps to put into perspective that the FAA and the public have different conceptions of "acceptable noise" and the minimum altitudes of jets flying over local communities. When the noise of jets wakes people in the middle of the night, rattles their windows, and makes it difficult to listen to conversations in their homes, it becomes an intolerable intrusion into their lives.

The introduction of third generation jets that will produce a 50 percent reduction in jet noise, according to the FAA, is still at least 10 years away. Replacing older jets is a multi-billion dollar problem for the major airlines, who have been hard pressed by rate-cutting competitors to show a profit. Obviously, we need more immediate solutions, including serious consideration by the FAA of changing the flight patterns and increasing aircraft altitudes.

Trenton talk

School bus safety is a top priority

By C. LOUIS BASSANO, Senator, 21st District

When we think of child safety, we often think about the preventative measures we can do at home or in school. But, child safety goes even further than that. It is making sure that our youngsters get to and from school safely.

In the past year, several youngsters were killed when they stepped off their school bus. These tragic accidents should never have taken place.

According to the National Safety Council, in 1986 there were 130 deaths involving school buses across the nation. About 45 of those were students. Thirty-five of those children who died were killed outside of the

school bus. Out of the 11,500 who were injured in school bus accidents for that year, 6,900 were students.

Several hundred school bus accidents happen in New Jersey each year. Many of these accidents could be avoided if school bus drivers were provided proper training in operating and maintaining their buses. And, with our state's streets, roads and highways being some of the busiest in the nation, it is imperative that our youngsters are safely transported to and from school each day.

There is a clear need for special training for our school bus drivers. Some drivers of school buses in New Jersey have obtained their license

with as little as one and one-half hours of formal instruction and no continuing education. Other drivers have several points against their license for motor vehicle violations. The FAA is still at least 10 years away. Replacing older jets is a multi-billion dollar problem for the major airlines, who have been hard pressed by rate-cutting competitors to show a profit. Obviously, we need more immediate solutions, including serious consideration by the FAA of changing the flight patterns and increasing aircraft altitudes.

The job of a school bus driver is one that carries much responsibility. Drivers must consider many factors when transporting youngsters. We must be sure that our school bus drivers are properly trained to handle any potential situation. Only that way, can we be sure that our children will be free from danger when they step out the door and onto a school bus.

The bill would require that all school bus drivers, either employed by the district or by contract to the district, undergo at least 10 hours of training. The training is modeled after the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration guidelines. This kind of training is already required in 38 other states.

The training would be given by registered instructors, in addition to

Letter to the editor

Golf team thanks staff at club

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Golf Team has concluded its 1988 season. The team continues to play its home matches at the Balmorus Golf Club and the course also plays host to the Mountain Valley Conference Tournament.

We wish to thank the members of Balmorus and the entire staff who cooperate to make the high school golf program a success, which includes The Board of Governors and President Ken Nichols who approves our match dates.

Greens Superintendent Joe Flaherty keeps the course playable in all kinds of weather. The pro-shop personnel provides interest and encouragement, led by head pro, Bob Ross, and assistants, Phil Salubury, Dan McKean, Bob Mutchley, Jim Amendola, John O'Malley, and Bill Perry.

Club Manager Mark DeNoble is our liaison with the Board of Governors. Rangers, Nick Rizzo, and John Macce, follow the team matches with cheering and support.

Member Bill Koonz plays host to our annual luncheon held in the Balmorus Grill Room.

We are most appreciative for all this.

RAY YANCIUS and the Dayton Regional Golf Team

Springfield Leader

1291 Stuyvesant Ave. Union, N.J. 07083

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Don Patterson, Advertising Director

Ask the speaker

Surplus, public transportation addressed

By Assembly Speaker CHUCK HARDWICK

Each month, I receive questions from reporters and editors working in the weekly press on issues related to the Legislature and the state as a whole. Questions submitted are edited for space limitations. The following are some recent examples:

Q. What proposals are being considered by the Legislature for appropriating the state's estimated \$1.2 billion surplus?

GENE ROBBINS, Observer-Tribune, Chester

A. Numerous options have been presented by legislative leaders of both houses and the administration that would draw on varying portions of the state's record-level surplus.

Principal among them are measures which would use substantial amounts of the surplus to create permanent reserve funds to help offset the need for future tax increases. One Senate measure would deposit \$342 million into a specially created Rainy Day Fund to be drawn on by the state during periods of economic emergency, or for critically needed projects not financed under the budget.

A percentage of the fund would be rebated to the taxpayers each year to help offset future tax hikes, while a portion of any money collected over and above the state's anticipated surplus would have to be deposited into the fund.

Separate plans have been offered in each house to help provide relief to communities suffering financial damage due to the garbage crisis. Legislation initiated in the Senate would provide \$100 million in direct aid, while the Assembly plan would offer \$150 million in low-interest loans in the first of a three-year, \$450 million loan program.

The Assembly approved legislation to spend \$3.3 million in funding for development of an automated fingerprinting system that would give New Jersey law enforcement authorities access to five million sets of fingerprints. The Assembly Appropriations Committee recently released legislation to provide \$15 million in supplemental aid to the state's five county mental health institutions.

Other pending surplus-linked spending plans include: \$48.5 million to offset hikes in Medicaid costs; and discussion of an aid package to provide tens of millions of dollars in supplemental aid to the state's distressed cities.

Q. What is the state doing to encourage the shift of commuters from private to public forms of transportation?

STUART AVBREY, EDITOR Cranford Chronicle

A. Improving public transportation remains a critical priority, not only to save individual commuters time and inconvenience, but to expedite the

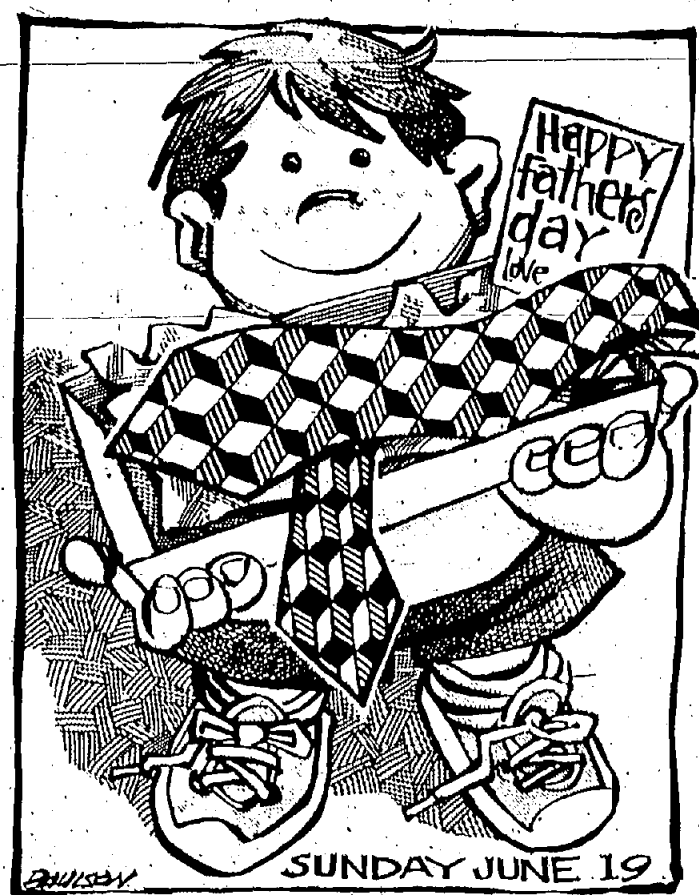
flow of commerce in and out of the Garden State to ensure all New Jerseyans have access to emergency services, shopping areas, and recreational spots.

Significant strides were made with the Legislature's renewal of the Transportation Trust Fund, which will provide \$5.7 billion in funds over the next seven years to widen and improve highways, rebuild bridges, repair deteriorating transit lines and expand bus service. Large amounts of that funding will be spent to improve public transit to accommodate ever greater numbers of people. By improving the performance of the public transit system and launching an effective marketing campaign, members of the commu-

ing public will recognize the advantages of using mass transit and gradually break away from a reliance on their own cars.

To a large extent the ability to improve public transportation substantially will be intricately linked to the need for a well-formulated system of state planning. If we can retain the dominant features of various geographical regions of the state, concentrating development in urban areas, preserving the open space of our farms and the quietness of New Jersey's shore communities, then we will prevent our transit system from being plagued by chaos and gridlock.

The most effective system of planning would retain local involvement in the decision-making process through establishment of a regional planning process, as proposed in the Assembly's Haytian-Collins bill. A statewide planning commission, not subject to legislative oversight, will prevent local areas from participating in the process and may lead to development of a transportation blueprint that fails to take into account local concerns related to road problems, commuter needs and transit system complaints.



County Leader Page Five

Doctors Invent 'Lazy Way' to Lose Weight

Doctors Invent 'Lazy Way' to Lose Weight

New 'Fat-Magnet' Diet Pill Gives You Steady Fat Loss

BEVERLY HILLS, CA (Special)--An amazing new weight loss pill called "fat-magnet" has recently been developed and perfected by two prominent doctors at a world famous hospital in Los Angeles that reportedly "guarantees" to help you steadily lose fat by simply taking their tested and proven new pill.

"You Can 'Eat Normally'"

Best of all, "you can continue to eat all of your favorite foods as long as you don't increase your normal eating habits. You can start losing fat from the very first day, until you achieve the ideal weight you desire."

It is a totally new major scientific breakthrough for weight loss (worldwide patents pending).

Flushes Fat Out of Body

The new pill is appropriately called the "fat-magnet" diet pill because it breaks into thousands of particles, each acting like a tiny magnet, "attracting" and trapping many times its size in undigested fat particles from food that you have just eaten. Then the trapped fat is naturally "flushed" right out of your body.

Within 2 days you should notice a change in the color of your stool, caused by the fat particles being eliminated.

"Pills Go To Work"

The fat-magnet pills alone, "automatically" help reduce calories by eliminating dietary fat, with no exercising. You simply take the pills with a glass of water before meals. However, you can lose weight "faster" if you choose to follow the fat-magnet diet plan along with the pills.

The fat-magnet pills are already sweeping the country with record sales and glowing reports of weight loss. It's a "lazy way" to lose weight for people who enjoy eating.

Now Available To Public

If you need to lose a large or small amount of weight, you can order your supply of these new highly successful fat-magnet pills and diet plan (now available from the doctor's exclusive manufacturer) by mail or phone order only by sending \$20 for a 90 pill supply (+\$2 handling), or \$35 for a 180 pill supply (+\$3 handling), cash, check or money order to: Fat-Magnet, 3016 Wilshire Blvd., Dept. WJ-55, Beverly Hills, CA 90211. (Unconditional money-back guarantee if not 100% satisfied.) Visa, MasterCard and American Express OK. (Send card number, expire date, and signature.) For fastest service use credit card orders ONLY call anytime 24 hours, toll free 1(800)527-9700, ext. WJ35. OFFER GOOD THROUGH 6/30/88

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No. 2 Grade Treated Framing								
SIZE	6'	8'	10'	12'	14'	16'	18'	20'
2X8	X		7.85	10.44	10.55	13.20	13.81	17.68
2X10	X		9.26	13.45	17.50	20.16	21.97	24.89
2X12	X		10.93	17.28	17.78	23.03		

No. 1 Grade Treated Posts								
SIZE	6'	8'	10'	12'	14'	16'	18'	20'
4X4	6.20	7.99	10.75	12.59				

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SIZE	6'	8'	10'	12'	14'	16'	18'	20'
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No. 28LL No. 48LL	No. 28LL No. 48LL	No. 28LL No. 48LL	No. 28LL No. 48LL
Lattice Moulding	• DIVIDER 3.59 No. RLD	• CAP 3.59 No. CAP	
			Pre-Cut Step Carriages
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County joins Linden in toxic waste battle

By DONNA SCHUSTER
 Union County will join with the city of Linden in a united effort to halt the proposed construction of a hazardous waste incinerator on South Wood Avenue, officials said this week.

A bill that could site the GAF industrial park at Tremley Point on Linden's east side as a potential host site for the incinerator is currently under review by the state Legislature. It is sponsored by Sen. Paul Contillo, D-Bergen, and Assemblymen John Bennett, R-Monmouth, and Robert C. Shin Jr., R-Burlington.

The Hazardous Waste Facilities Siting Commission — an arm of the state Department of Environmental Protection — has unofficially earmarked Linden as the site for the incinerator that would burn hazardous waste from throughout the state.

Linden officials and citizens have in recent months staged several protests aimed at calling attention to and stopping the bill. The legislation would alter the criteria for hazardous waste incinerators and result in making Linden a viable site.

Union County Freeholder Joe Suliga, who also serves as Linden city treasurer, enlisted the support of county officials whose clout and financial backing may help to lead Linden off the Siting Commission's list. Suliga and Freeholder Chairman Michael Lapolla announced they would seek monetary support from the county to pay for special counsel whose services will include handling court proceedings and lobbying in Trenton.

Suliga said he has notified each Freeholder of his intent to put the item on the board's agenda for discussion and to sponsor a resolution that would appropriate an as-yet-unknown amount of money to the city.

"Environmental toxic emissions and truck traffic will affect every county municipality, not just Linden. There will be potential for serious accidents while the trucks carrying the hazardous waste are enroute to Linden," said Suliga, who added that the city is expected to appropriate emergency funding to retain the special counsel.

Lapolla echoed Suliga's concerns and chided state officials for selecting "one of the most densely populated areas in the United States" as a site for hazardous waste.

"It's economic elitism and the county has to go on record as being against this. The GAF site is less than one mile from the proposed resource recovery facility and just a few miles from Newark Airport. It would affect the entire county," said the chairman. The resource recovery facility is a non-toxic trash-burning facility slated to be constructed in Rahway. It will incinerate household garbage.

"The city of Linden can count on Union County to be a full partner in this effort. We will not let them down," the freeholder chairman said.

Assemblymen George Hudak and Thomas Devlin, and Sen. Raymond Lesniak, all Union County representatives, have pledged their support in Trenton to stop passage of the bill.

Amendments to the criteria-changing legislation that would disqualify Linden as a potential site were recently proposed by Hudak but were rejected by a state Assembly environmental committee last week.

The Board of Freeholders is expected to take the matter under discussion at its regular meeting set for June 23.

Phi Kappa Phi inducts Kean College students

Kean College of New Jersey Chapter 199, Phi Kappa Phi National Honor Society inducted 38 students this spring including 15 graduate students, 13 seniors and 10 juniors.

The criterion for admission is a minimum grade point average of 3.96 for juniors, 3.82 for seniors, and 4.0 for graduate students.

Students inducted include Union residents Peter Iig and Billie T. Rothauer; Linden resident Laura E. Wilt; and Springfield resident Monica P. Millin.

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Rajoppi earns master's in public administration

Joanne Rajoppi, Union County Register of Deeds, was awarded a master of public administration degree from Seton Hall University in South Orange on May 21.

While enrolled, she was elected president of the M.P.A. Graduate Student Association. She also served as Advisory Board Member to the Center for Public Service at the University. She is a member of the American Society for Public Administration.

Rajoppi has served as chairman of the Union County Board of Freeholders, mayor of Springfield, and New Jersey Assistant Secretary of State.

Rate averaging draws mixed reactions

By DONNA SCHUSTER
 Legislation that would provide rate averaging for trash removal in six counties is being welcomed with open arms by officials here, where the cost would drop by \$52 per ton, and with the promise of a floor fight in the General Assembly by representatives in Hudson County where the fee would increase by \$58.

A bill sponsored by Assembly Representatives Harry McEnroe, D-Essex, John Kelly and Marina Crocco, both R-Essex, would set a uniform disposal rate of \$85 per ton for all trash removal in Union, Essex, Bergen, Morris, Somerset, and Hudson counties. All of the counties except Hudson would benefit from the uniform rate because the tipping fees in the five counties currently exceed \$100 per ton. Hudson residents currently pay \$27. Union County residents pay \$137.

All of the counties have contracts with transfer stations that serve as drop-off sites before the refuse is shipped to out-of-state landfills. Union County's contractual agreement with the Automated Modular Systems transfer station in Linden mandates the payment of \$137 per ton.

The \$58 per ton increase that Hudson County residents would pay if Hudson is to be pooled in a fund administered by the Hackensack Meadowlands Development Commission — the organization that originally proposed rate averaging, said Glen Beede,

a senior research associate for the Assembly Majority Office.

Beede said the contracts between the counties and the transfer stations would be upheld and the cash-difference paid through the pool generated by the Hudson fee increase.

"The plan can't work without Hudson," said Beede.

But the Hudson County Assembly delegation said it will fight the bill

he allowed the introduction of the bill without the required 41 members present.

The suit was taken to the state Supreme Court Monday and was dismissed. Hardwick, R-Union, disputed the case and expected it would be thrown out of court. Phil Gimson, Hardwick's legislative aide and spokesperson, said the introduction of bills is commonly held at the

relative procedure," said Speaker Hardwick.

But Doria said he and his fellow representatives are not giving up hope.

"We'll fight it in the Assembly. If it goes through, we still have the Senate and the governor to appeal to and if it is approved, we'll bring suit again," said Doria.

Union County Freeholder Chairman Michael Lapolla said passage of the bill would be "wonderful for us," but added he is cautiously optimistic about the outcome.

"We'll keep our fingers crossed. It would be the best thing and the most

fair as far as we're concerned, but the Hudson Assembly delegation is a strong one."

Meanwhile, other initiatives designed to offset trash disposal fees are making their way through the legislative process in Trenton. Two bills were released from state committees this week and now face the full Assembly for a vote.

Nearly \$7 million in grants would be appropriated to Union County under a bill sponsored by Sen. President John Russo. It would grant \$100 million statewide. The funds would be distributed to each municipality based on population.

Officials said this week that the General Assembly is expected to act on the bills during the summer legislative session.



\$164M budget approved

By DONNA SCHUSTER
 The 1988 county budget was adopted Tuesday despite protests from a handful of citizens and the Republican minority freeholders who insisted that, at the very least, an additional \$2 million could be cut. The \$164 million budget was approved by a vote along party lines of 6-3.

The dissent among the Republicans was led by Freeholder James Fulcomer who arrived at the meeting with a prepared statement listing his suggestions for cuts in expenses and job vacancies.

"I'd be very happy to stay here tonight and go over this list with the board," the freeholder from Rahway said.

A citizen contingent from Rahway, including Fulcomer's wife, Catherine, addressed the board and expressed concern for senior citizens and people on

fixed incomes, and alarm at the number of homes for sale in their neighborhoods.

"The last thing we need is a tax increase," said Mike Espinosa. "People can't afford to live in Union County anymore."

Adam Maco called for a revamp of the budget that would "give a small tax increase" or none at all.

The tax levy is up 5.8 percent over last year. The total budget is up 5.8 percent. But Freeholder Joe Suliga, who chaired the Finance Committee, reminded those present that the only portion of the budget the freeholders have control over is expenditures, and that, he said, has increased 3.6 percent over 1987.

Freeholder Chairman Michael Lapolla said the budget is as low as it can get without instituting mass layoffs or cuts in services.

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Priest to celebrate 60th year

By BEA SMITH

"Life is purposeful and meaningful," says the Rev. Bede Anthony Babo, who observed his 60th birthday and who will be celebrating the 60th anniversary of his ordination to the priesthood this Sunday. "That is what Christianity is all about."

The Rev. Bede Anthony Babo, an associate pastor of St. Elizabeth of Hungary Church in Linden, a sharply intelligent, articulate man, says that "being a priest all of these years has been a great opportunity for me to do tremendous work — to spread the gospel that can change the world."

"Religion is something very important," he declares. "It makes people think, stop and listen. I've made mistakes, and I realize through the years I could have done things in a better way. But I continue to learn from my mistakes."

"The priesthood is a very important vocation. Look at it from the standpoint of 2,000 years of Christianity. It changes humanity for the better."

Babo says he's really looking forward to the 60th anniversary of his ordination to the priesthood.

The Rev. Kathleen OGB, a pastor at St. Elizabeth's Church, explains that "We will celebrate this Sunday in St. Elizabeth at a special Mass at noon. It will be followed by a reception in the parish hall. There will be a special consecrated Mass of Thanksgiving with Abbot Brian Clark, as the principal celebrant. Father Bede will join Bishop Dominic Marconi and members of the community of St.

Mary's Abbey along with several representatives of the local clergy and myself."

"About 600 to 700 people will attend, including cousins of Father Babo."

Babo, who was born in Dover on June 10, 1900, to Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Babo, says his father had emigrated from Fichtelberg in Bavaria, West Germany. His mother, the former Anna Rodewer, was from Dover. He was graduated from St. Anselm's Preparatory School in 1919 and continued at St. Anselm College in Manchester, N.H., for another year before being transferred to St. Vincent's College, Latrobe, Pa. He studied for two years, then entered the Order of St. Benedict in 1920. As a priest monk of St. Mary's Abbey, Morrisstown, Babo chose the name Bede, after his patron saint. He then completed his studies at St. Vincent's College in Latrobe, Pa., where he received a bachelor's degree in philosophy and a master's degree in theology.

It was at that time that the abbot of St. Mary's decided to send Babo to the Benedictine College in Rome, the Collegio San Anselmo, and he still recalls the "two week boat ride," and his arrival in the Eternal City to pursue his studies in sacred theology.

Babo was ordained a priest at the Basilica of St. John Lateran in Rome. His mother had died while he was a young boy and his father had returned to Germany. So, the newly ordained priest went to his father's home village to celebrate his first Mass in the

Church of the Nativity of the Blessed Virgin Mary. The whole town celebrated the holy event, and there was a parade to honor the new priest... "the son of one of their own."

After he completed his studies, Babo was awarded doctor of philosophy and doctor of sacred theology degrees. He returned to the Abbey in Morrisstown and taught dogmatic theology to the student theologians. At the same time, he was chaplain to the Sisters of Christian Charity in Mendham and served as an associate liturgical editor for the publishing firm of Benziger Brothers in New York City and continued his editorial occupation for about 30 years.

"I wrote articles for periodicals and newspapers during that time," recalls the priest. "I had a big part in the publishing world. I recommended liturgical books and books on theology to the religious school libraries. I went to the bookstores, can be published and what can't be published... mostly text books for high schools. But Benziger Brothers was bought out by a company in California and they are publishing under a new name, Pueblo Publishing Co., on a small scale in Catholic circles. I must say, "I also wrote a book about Christianity in the 13th century. It hasn't been published. Not yet. I guess," he laughs, "they're waiting for the right psychological moment or time. It's hard to get them interested in something like this."

During the years from 1952 to 1956,

while he was a professor of theology, Babo served the Abbey as prior, an office which made him responsible for the ordinary daily discipline and the daily schedule of the "monks."

In 1974, he was given the assignment as associate pastor of St. Elizabeth Church in Linden, and has ministered to the sick, the dying and the bereaved. He continues as moderator and chaplain to the 50 Plus Club.

"Remarkable things have happened to Christianity throughout the years," says Babo. "It would be fine if it could be maintained in this day and age, but I can't say what the outlook is. There's a crisis in religion all over the world at this time."

Babo says he is "very happy" to be in St. Elizabeth's Church. "Through the years, I've advised the church... the Christians there... The church has a very good reputation; it's an object of admiration in the Archdiocese of Newark. It has a reputation for people to look up to. There's very good spirit among the parishioners. I can't help but admire them."

Babo says he has "a couple dozen" cousins who will be attending the 60th ordination Mass.

He also plans to celebrate his birthday and ordination in his father's home of Fichtelberg in a couple of weeks when he goes on vacation. He has two half sisters and one half brother there. And I'm looking forward to going to the Wagner opera in Bayth out there. The opera takes place every year, and every year the seats are all sold out."



The Rev. BEDE ANTHONY BABO

President to be installed

Barry L. Segal will be installed as president of Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, June 24 in conjunction with Sabbath services beginning at 8 p.m.

Rabbi Perry R. Rank, spiritual leader of Temple Beth Ahm, will serve as installing officer.

Religious Events

Annual Installation

Temple Israel of Union will hold its annual installation of the officers of the Temple, Men's Club and Sisterhood at tomorrow evening's services at 7:45. Services will be led by Rabbi Meyer Korhman and Cantor Hillel Sadowitz.

Temple officers and trustees for 1988-89 are president, Mary Koltan; vice presidents, Stanley Wolfowitz and Florence Krizlow; treasurer, Ros Jacobs; financial secretary, Rita Yosselovitch; recording secretary, Paul Weinstock; and corresponding secretary, Natalie Halton. Temple trustees are Esther Avnet, Alan Braunstein, Fran Fried, Larry Gelb, Marsha Harris, Sam Kuchner, Bruce Mindlin, Donald Sachs, Bob Schultz, Steven Silverstein, Edward Weinfeldt and Jerry Zuckor.

Men's Club officers to be installed are president, Jerry Legman; vice presidents, Peter Stein and Les

Guest speaker set

Rabbi Joshua Goldstein, spiritual leader of Temple Sha'arey Shalom, Springfield, has announced that Stephen F. Alexander will be guest speaker tomorrow evening. Alexander will be presented in conjunction with the half-chicken served continuously from noon to 5 p.m.

More information and reservations can be obtained by calling 548-9530 or 862-5049. Reservations are suggested, it was announced.

Installation planned

St. Paul the Apostle Church Parish Council, Irvington, will be installed Sunday during the 10:30 a.m. Mass celebrated by the Rev. William R. Smalley, pastor and council moderator.

Smalley also will serve as the installing officer and presenter of certificates to those who served last term.

Certificates of merit will be presented to last term's members.

Permanent council members include Smalley, the Rev. Edward Rischman, associate priest, and Rev. Venantius Fernando, adjunct priest.

Confirmation service

Temple Sha'arey Shalom of Springfield held its annual confirmation service May 22. Rabbi Joshua Goldstein, spiritual leader, officiated, with the assistance of Cantor Emeritus Irving Kramerman. The students who concluded their formal religious education were: Matthew Applebaum, Jodi Bromberg, David Geller, Andrew Koster, Marla Klingor, Roger Lerner, Bret Levy, Steven Marcus, Marc Penchanski, David Schlosser and Scott Wislawa.

Irene Bolton, director of education, reported that the temple "operates a fully accredited Religious School program, and that the school is presently accepting registration for

fall 1988-1989 school year."

Further information can be obtained by contacting the temple office at 379-5387.

Annual barbecue set

Holy Trinity Polish National Catholic Church, 407 Ziegler Ave., Linden, will hold its annual chicken barbecue June 26. Salads, homemade desserts and a beverage accompany the half-chicken served continuously from noon to 5 p.m.

More information and reservations can be obtained by calling 548-9530 or 862-5049. Reservations are suggested, it was announced.

Father's Day event

The Rev. Matthew E. Garipapa, pastor of the church, has reported that "This would be a great way to complete Father's Day, with the children treating Dad to a free movie, followed by 'Sunday Ice Cream.'"

The public is invited to attend. Further information can be obtained by calling the chapel office at 232-3456.

Meeting set Tuesday

The regular monthly meeting of Court Our Lady of Fatima, 1546, Catholic Daughters of the Americas will be held Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in St. Theresa's meeting hall, Linden.

The next meeting will hold Sept. 20.

Solidarity Mission

Temple Beth-El of Cranford has announced a special Solidarity Mission to Israel to take place during the summer. Responding to "Israel's urgent need for American tourism," Rabbi Ronald Hoffberg, spiritual leader of Temple Beth-El, has organized a Solidarity Pilgrimage to depart July 14, for a two-week visit to Israel.

Singers in concert

The United Methodist Women and United Methodist Men of the Spring-

Worship Directory

<p>ALLIANCE</p> <p>THE ORCHARD PARK CHURCH 1244 Vester Ave., Union, 487-4844 Pastor: Rev. Hank Crowell, Jr. SERVICE HOURS: Sunday 9:30 AM - Christian Education (Bible) Teaching for All Ages, 10:30 AM - Fellowship through Primary - Worship Service. Care Children are held Sunday Evenings (2nd & 4th) in different homes. HOME BIBLE STUDIES: Monday 7:30 PM, Tuesday in Roselle Park - 245-5048; Wednesday Evening 7:30 in Union - 687-4364; PRAYER: Wednesday Evening 7:30 in the Sanctuary. Nursery provided.</p>	<p>BAPTIST</p> <p>FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Central Ave. and Thayer Terr., Union Church - 488-4752; Study - 984-8479 Pastor: Rev. Robert A. Rasmussen SUNDAY: 9:45 AM Sunday School for all ages; Morning Worship with Nursery through Primary; 11:00 AM Holy Communion and Senior High Youth Meeting; 7:00 PM Evening Prayer; WEDNESDAY 7:00 AM Ladies Bible Class; 9:30 AM Men's Bible Class; 10:30 AM Men's Bible Class (2nd & 4th of the month); Men's Fellowship breakfast 1st of the month; Women's Missionary Classes most months.</p>	<p>EPISCOPAL</p> <p>TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH 34-40 Myrtle Avenue, Irvington, New York 07111, 378-2801 The Rev. Maurice Freeman, Rector. Sunday Services: 8:00 a.m. Holy Communion, 10:00 a.m. Holy Communion and Church School.</p>	<p>NAZARENE</p> <p>SPRINGFIELD CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 36 Evergreen Avenue, Springfield, 378-7222. Pastor: Rev. Robert A. Rasmussen Sunday Services: 9:30 AM Sunday School for all ages; 10:30 AM Morning Worship with Nursery through Primary; 7:00 PM Evening Prayer; WEDNESDAY 7:00 AM Ladies Bible Class; 9:30 AM Men's Bible Class; 10:30 AM Men's Bible Class (2nd & 4th of the month); Men's Fellowship breakfast 1st of the month; Women's Missionary Classes most months.</p>	<p>PENTECOSTAL</p> <p>DELIVERANCE JESUS IS COMING ASSOCIATION 801 Springfield Ave., (at Harrison Place), Irvington, 375-5500 Sunday School 9:30 am, Sunday Worship 10:30 am, 7:30 pm Tuesday 6:30 pm Prayer and Bible Study, Announcing Service Friday 7:30 pm. Evangelistic Services 2nd hour prayer line 3:30-7:00 PM, Christian Day School, 4 year old, K-8th Grades. For information call 678-2556.</p>	<p>PRESBYTERIAN OF THE P.C.A.</p> <p>FELLOWSHIP CHAPEL CHURCH 188 Loken Avenue, Irvington, 372-0147. Dr. Bruce Pater Worship Service on Sunday 10 a.m. & 11 a.m., Wednesday night bible study 7:30-8:30 p.m., Youth Fellowship 8:00-9:00 p.m., Women's Fellowship 10:00-11:00 p.m., Bible Refresher Faith Great Commission.</p>
<p>ASSEMBLIES OF GOD</p> <p>CELVAY ASSEMBLY OF GOD 923 W. Chester St., Union, 941-1122. Pastor: Rev. J. W. Bealing Sunday School 9:30 AM, Worship Service 10:45 AM, Wednesday, Bible Study and Prayer 7:30 PM.</p>	<p>EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH 212 Shingle Rd., Springfield, 374-4511 Pastor: Rev. Joseph Lombardi Worship: 9:45 AM - Prayer Meeting, Choir, P.C.S. and Baptism. Sunday: 9:45 AM Sunday School; 11 AM Worship & PM Evening Service; Friday: 7:15 PM Youth Group.</p>	<p>LUTHERAN</p> <p>CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH Marin Ave. and Sterling Road, Union, 484-1118 Worship Service 9:30 A.M. Sunday. Nursery during Worship Service available. Holy Communion 1st Sunday.</p>	<p>NON-DENOMINATIONAL</p> <p>WORD OF GRACE FELLOWSHIP YMCA, Maple & Broad Sts., Summit Sunday 10 AM - The grace message has arrived. Pastor, message and what can't be published... Wednesday 7:30 PM - TWCA - 1311 E. Jersey St., Elizabethtown, N.J. John Hagan, Pastor; Don Carlin, Assoc. Pastor. For more information call 923-5151.</p>	<p>PRESBYTERIAN</p> <p>COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF MOUNTAINSIDE Deer Park and Meeting House Lane, Mountainide, 232-9478. Pastor: Summer worship 10:00 a.m., Sunday, Nursery Care available during service.</p>	<p>REFORMED</p> <p>THE REFORMED CHURCH OF LINDEN 400 North West Ave., Linden, 487-1122. Sunday - Worship and Church School 10 a.m., Junior Choir 11 a.m., Youth Fellowship 7 p.m., Tuesday Men's Brotherhood 8 p.m., Wednesday Women's Guild 12 noon, Thursday Scouts 7 p.m., Senior Choir 8 p.m.</p>
<p>BAPTIST</p> <p>CLINTON HILL BAPTIST CHURCH "Where the Bible Comes Alive" 2812 Marin Ave., Union, 487-4511 Pastor/Teacher: Tom Hoyle WEEKLY ACTIVITIES: Sunday: care, classes for all children, teenagers, college & career, young married couples, and adult classes. 11:00 AM - Fellowship of Worship (children's church, nursery care), 6:00 PM - Family Gospel Hour (nursery care), MONDAY: 6:30 AM Men's Prayer, 7:00 PM Boy's Battalion, Pioneer Girls, TUESDAY: 7:30 PM Home Bible Studies, WEDNESDAY: Prayer & Praise 8:30 PM Adult choir, FRIDAY: 7:00 PM Boy's Stockade, Pioneer Girls, SATURDAY: 7:00 PM PRIME TIME - Jr. & Sr. High school fellowship, ALL ARE WELCOME - for further information please call 687-9440.</p>	<p>CHARISMATIC</p> <p>GRACE & PEACE FELLOWSHIP CHURCH 550 Raritan Rd., Cranford 276-4740 Pastor: Rev. Don Knudsen Sundays 10 AM - Praise & Teaching Service and Children's Ministry; Wednesday 7:00 PM - Introspective Prayer Meeting; Thursday - Evening Service 8:00 PM.</p>	<p>METHODIST</p> <p>BETHEL AFRICAN METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH 241 Wilson Avenue, Vauxhall, N.J. 07088, 941-1132. Sunday Church School 9:30 a.m., Church Worship 10:45 a.m., Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Rev. Gladwin A. Feltner-Pastor.</p>	<p>COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Clinton Street, Roselle Park, 325-2237. Sunday services are at 9:30 A.M. and 11:00 A.M. There will be a baptism services coffee hour at 10:30 A.M. and child care is available at the 11:00 A.M. service.</p>	<p>ROMAN CATHOLIC</p> <p>ST. LEO'S CHURCH 103 Myrtle Lane, Irvington, 372-1721. Rev. Donald R. McKenna, Pastor Schedule of Masses: Saturday Eve. 5:30 p.m., Sunday 7:30 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 11:30 a.m. and 12:45 p.m. (Spanish), Weekdays: Monday 7:00 a.m., 8:00 a.m., 12:00 noon, Saturdays: 8:00 a.m., 12:00 noon, Holydays: Eve. 7:30 p.m., Holydays: 7:00 a.m., 9:00 a.m., 12:00 noon, Miscellaneous: Medical Novenas Mondays following the 12:00 noon Mass and at 7:15 p.m. Sacrament of Penance: Saturday 1:00 to 2:00 p.m. and following the 5:30 p.m. Mass.</p>	<p>CONGREGATIONAL</p> <p>FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH 130 Centre Ave., Irvington Rev. William R. Muller, Senior Pastor; Rev. Dr. Audrey V. Lee, Associate Pastor. Sunday 9:00 AM Choir Rehearsal, 10:00 AM Worship and Church School, Monday: 9:00 AM Food Pantry, 7:00 PM Girl Scout Troops 387, 489-6022, 6131; Tuesday: Noon Beginnings Group 7:00 PM, 1:30 PM Senior Outreach, 6:00 PM. Club Scout Post: 7:16, Wednesday: 4:00 PM Youth Fellowship, 4:00 PM Boy Scout Troop 216 and Adult Fellowship; Thursday: 9:00 AM Food Pantry.</p>
<p>EPISCOPAL</p> <p>ST. LUKE'S AND ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL CHURCH 308 Clatsop Street, Union, 488-7253. Sunday Worship services are held at 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. Sunday School and Nursery at 9:45 a.m. Elders at 10:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist at 10:30 a.m. Sunday School and Nursery at 10 a.m. The Rev. Kenneth Gorman, Rector.</p>	<p>ST. LUKE</p> <p>EPISCOPAL CHURCH 404 Fourth Ave. and Walnut St., Roselle, 265-0815. Holy Eucharist 7:30 a.m., Holy Eucharist at Morning Prayer 10:00 a.m., Sunday School and Nursery 10 a.m. The Rev. Kenneth Gorman, Rector.</p>	<p>ROSELLE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Sharon Avenue in Roselle, N.J., Phone 343-8979 welcomes all. Sunday Services start at 9 A.M. Worship Services are at 10:30 A.M. A coffee and fellowship hour follows the service. Child care and nursery care are provided throughout the morning. Our Pastor Reverend Susan G. Hill and congregation invites everyone to attend our services: worship 10:30 a.m., 6:30 PM, Bible Study 7:30 P.M., Choir Practice Thurs. 7:45 P.M.</p>	<p>SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 1000 Springfield Ave., Springfield, N.J. 07081, 378-7222. Church School 9:15 a.m., Morning Worship 10:30 a.m., Wednesday 7:00 a.m. Fellowship Hour 11:30 a.m.</p>	<p>ST. MICHAEL THE ARCHANGEL 1212 Kelly Street, Union. Rev. Ronald J. Rasmussen, Pastor. Schedule of Masses: Saturday Eve. 7:00 p.m., Sunday 7:30 a.m., 9:00 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 12 noon, Weekdays: Mon-Fri. 7:00 and 8:00 a.m., Saturdays: 8:00 and 9:00 a.m., Holydays: 7:00 p.m., Holydays: 7:00 a.m., 9:00 a.m., 11:30 a.m., 12:00 noon, Sacrament of Penance: Sat. 1:30 to 2:30 p.m., Eve of Holy Days & First Fridays 4:30-5:30 p.m.</p>	<p>ST. PAUL THE APOSTLE ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH 205 North Terrace, Irvington, 375-5518. Rev. William Smalley, Pastor. Schedule of Masses: Saturday Eve. 5:30 p.m., Sunday 7:30, 9:00, 10:30, 12 noon, Weekdays: Mon-Fri. 7:00 and 8:00 a.m., Saturdays: 8:00 and 9:00 a.m., Holydays: 7:00 p.m., Holydays: 7:00 a.m., 9:00 a.m., 11:30 a.m., 12:00 noon, Sacrament of Penance: Sat. 1:30 to 2:30 p.m., Eve of Holy Days & First Fridays 4:30-5:30 p.m.</p>

Church to close

The Second Presbyterian Church of Union will close on June 26 after nearly 59 years of life in the north end of Union. The congregation has voted to reunite with its "mother church," the First Presbyterian congregation of Connecticut Farms, Union.

Second Church began as the North End Chapel Sunday School on Sept. 8, 1929. Meetings were held in a store on Andrew Street, Union. In 1930 a building purchased from Sears and Roebuck was erected on the present site at the corner of Stanley Terrace and Porter Road. About 200 children and teachers were enrolled. Student and supply pastors served the congregation until 1937 when the church was officially organized by the Presbytery of Elizabeth.

Full time pastors served until 1968. Since then the pulpit has been supplied on a part-time basis, except for three years, 1974 to 1976 when the Rev. Virginia Sullivan served as full time pastor. The Rev. Charles Brackbill was named stated supply, and has served the church in that capacity for the past 10 years.

Brackbill cited the declining membership "due to death, younger members of church families moving away from the area, and the general aging of the congregation" as reasons for the decision to close the church. "About 30 members will become members of the merged church at Connecticut Farms. Various committees of the Presbytery are involved in the process. It is expected to be officially approved on June 28. Disposition of the building and property will be delayed until further studies of its potential use are completed, it was announced."

Ernest Moser is the chairman of the joint committee on merger. Moser attended the Sunday School at the chapel when it first opened. He called the members' decision "a sad but courageous one," since the church was not totally devoid of funds. He said the session believed it better stewardship of the resources to put them to work in a merger rather than continue such a small group. He said it is "particularly difficult because most of the present members have belonged to Second Church for more than 30 years." Two are charter members.

After the last service on June 26, members will hold a final fellowship picnic at the minister's home in Mountainide, Brackbill, who recently celebrated the 40th anniversary of his ordination, has been acting as parish visitor for Connecticut Farms since February and will continue in the position until the end of the year. He also will preach occasionally at Connecticut Farms, and three times in August in the joint summer services.

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Obituaries

Peggy J. Momn, 66, of Cranford, formerly of Roselle Park and Union, died June 8 in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Anna Kohlhepp, 92, of Roselle Park died June 7 in Union Hospital. Born in Wurzburg, Germany, she came to this country and Roselle Park in 1926.

Jane A. Mulligan, 84, of Union died June 8 in Union Hospital. Born in Edinburgh, Scotland, she lived in New York City before moving to Union 60 years ago.

Frechold Raceway. He was a club golf champion at the Roselle Golf Club in 1937, the Suburban Golf Club, Union, in 1948, and the Barron Hollow Golf Club, Holmdel in 1962.

Cecelia Furlong, 75, of Linden died June 7 in River View Medical Center, Red Bank.

Dolores M. Maul, 73, of Manchester Township, formerly of Roselle Park, died June 9 in Community Memorial Hospital, Tom's River.

Margaret Stuehlein, 83, of Union died Saturday in the Sloan-Kettering Memorial Hospital, New York City.

Ellis Foltmire, 63, of Union, who owned several restaurants in New Jersey including John's in Union, died Sunday in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Joseph A. Koerner, 84, of Union died June 7 in his home.

Joseph Stork, 73, of Linden died Tuesday in the St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Elizabeth.

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HANKE-On June 9, 1988, Gerard P., of Maplewood, N.J., beloved husband of Alice (Methow), devoted father of Paul, stepfather of Martha Kotba, brother of Earl, died surrounded by his six grandchildren, Tammy and Wendy Kohler, Funeral services will be conducted at The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, N.J. Interment Hollywood Cemetery.

HUBINGER-John S. (Stewart), of West-Old N.J., on June 8, 1988, beloved wife of Bonnam Hubinger, and mother of Joyce, Clark, and Robert B. Hubinger, sister of Grace Klippera, saballo Smith, Sarah Blake, Samuel, Bonnam, and Gerald Stewart, also survived by seven grandchildren. Funeral services were conducted at the Kenilworth Gospel Church, corner of Newark Avenue and South 23rd Street, Kenilworth, N.J. Visiting at The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, N.J. Interment at Grand Central Memorial Park, Kenilworth.

NICHOLS-Ebhart N., of Scotch Plains, N.J., on June 10, 1988, husband of Joan Nichols, father of Donna A. Nichols and Warren H. Nichols, also survived by two grandchildren. Service will be conducted at The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, N.J. Interment at Grand Central Memorial Park, Kenilworth.

Principles J. Gogor of Tom's River, formerly of Roselle Park, formerly a club golf champion, died June 8 in his home.

Obituary listings

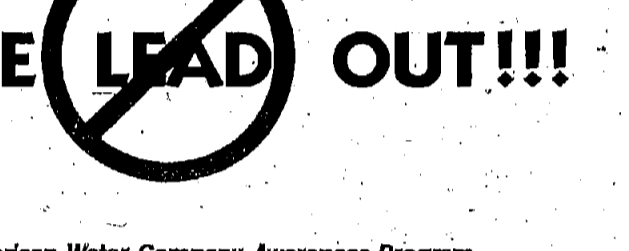
BINDER-Emma, of Union; June 5. CALVIN-Jean Robert, of Linden; June 4. CHAMBERLAIN-Richard E. Jr., of Spout Springs, Va., formerly of Linden; May 19. DAMBRES-Ernest H. II, of Union; June 6. DZIAMBRA-Catherine, of Linden; June 10. EICHENLAUB-Edward A., of Springfield; June 9. FILL-Paul G., of Union; June 5. FORTINOS-Elias, 63, of Union; June 12. FURLONG-Cecelia, of Linden; June 7. GOGIER-Francis J., of Tom's River, formerly of Roselle Park; June 8. KAUS-Maria, of Linden; June 10. KEPLER-Mary H., of Roselle; June 6. KOERNER-Joseph A., of Union; June 7. KOHLHEPP-Anna, of Roselle Park; June 7. KRIVANEK-Marilyn E., of White Township, formerly of Union; June 9. LUNDY-Johnnie, of Linden; June 8. MAUL-Dolores M., of Manchester Township, formerly of Roselle Park; June 9. MILLER-Harvey, of Basking Ridge, formerly of Union; June 8. MOMM-Peggy J., of Cranford, formerly of Roselle Park and Union; June 5. MULLIGAN-Jane A., of Union; June 8. SAUCHELLI-Margaret, of Union; June 12. SCHRAGLE-Hannelore, of Union; June 6. SMITH-Doris, of Linden; June 5. SMITH-John J., of Union; June 6. STOREK-Joseph, of Linden; June 10. TAYLOR-Gladys, of Lawrenceville, formerly of Union; June 6. THROWER-Perry, of Union; June 6.

Runaway hotline

Covenant House, a non-profit international child care agency dedicated to providing shelter and other services to runaway and homeless youth, has established a 24-hour-a-day nationwide telephone crisis hotline - 1-800-959-9959.

Consumer affairs

Energy Information Line - Environmental Action Line - 1-800-492-4242 - 1-609-292-7172



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Today's Target: Lead In Plumbing The latest step in the effort to control exposure to lead occurred last year when Congress banned the use of lead solder, flux and pipe in household plumbing.

Lead Is Used Widely Lead is still used widely in the United States, mostly in batteries, ammunition, molded brass and bronze products, cable sheathing, chinking, bearings and for insulating against noise and scrap.

Simple Precautions Minimize Risk Even if your service line or pipes are lead or lead-soldered there's no need to consider replacing them or buying bottled water because we treat your water, if necessary, to reduce its corrosiveness.

You Can Guard Your Family The EPA recently imposed a regulation requiring public water suppliers to notify all their customers of the potential health effects of lead in household plumbing.

EPA Cites Health Effects The EPA's new drinking water standards and has determined that lead is a health concern at certain levels of exposure.

Testing Probably Isn't Necessary In our opinion, it is not necessary for you to test your water if you follow these guidelines because we control its corrosiveness and test periodically as part of our water community. However, if you wish to have your water tested by a certified laboratory, make sure the lab is instructed to analyze drinking water. The test may cost from \$20 to \$75.

Where To Call If you have any questions about this notice, please contact our office in Short Hills at (201) 376-9520 or the EPA Lead Hot Line, 1-800-426-4791.

Sports Sports Sports

Indians clinch A.L. Flag

Mountainide Little League baseball entered its final weeks as the American League Indians scored early and often to beat the Astros, 12-1, and clinch the League Championship. Mousa Haddad, Jodi Mastelloni, Elizabeth Segall and Chester King led the victors' well-balanced attack, making things easy for Brian Cantagallo and Ken Fisher, who both shared the pitching duties.



MEETING MR. MORRIS—Joe Morris of the New York/New Jersey Giants, second from left, pauses for a minute with local head football coaches Bob Taylor of Brearley Regional, left, John Ledonne of Dayton Regional, second from right, and Joe Hubert of Governor Livingston Regional during the Frank LaBarca Memorial Football Clinic held recently at David Brearley

Springfield tries to deal with slow '88 start

By MARK YABLONSKY Not so funny—and that's no joke, either. Lissy, a gifted, speedy outfielder who hits both for average and for power, has been on the sidelines ever since he injured his ankle running out a ground ball against Ridge in a Dayton Regional High School game more than a month ago. To illustrate just what he means for the Springfield Legion program, Weinerman pointed out this statistic: In the 17 times that Lissy's spot—and that's cleanup—has come up, so to speak, in situations where runners have been on base, not once has the team been able to cash in. Not once. Now that reality hurts.

MVC honors nine Bears

A total of nine Brearley Regional High School players were recent selections for All-Mountain Valley Conference honors. Named to the All-MVC Mountain Division First Team were Mike Chleniski, Joe Capozzano, Vic Costello, Mike Vergara and Ken Kinney.

Ex-Dayton players shine

Two members of the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Class of 1984 helped key the offense for New Jersey Tech's 1988 football team. First baseman Linda Belenets, a junior from Mountaineer, led Tech in hitting with a .441 average.

Swarts takes 3-2 finish

Senior Matt Swarts of the Jonathan Dayton Regional High boys' track team finished third and second, respectively, in the 800m and 1000m races during the Union County Track Championship meet last month in Elizabeth.

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Demark cited by college

Jill Demark of Springfield was recently designated a recipient of the Dr. Meade D. Smith Physical Education Award for physical education majors at Kean College of New Jersey.

Dr. Dolores Shipchoy, chairperson of the college's department of physical education, recreation and health, said recipients must be seniors and are selected by a committee of department faculty members.

Demark's athletic career ended abruptly when she suffered an injury in an '83-72 loss to Trenton State. Prior to her injury, Demark was an impact player for the Kean College women's basketball and softball teams.

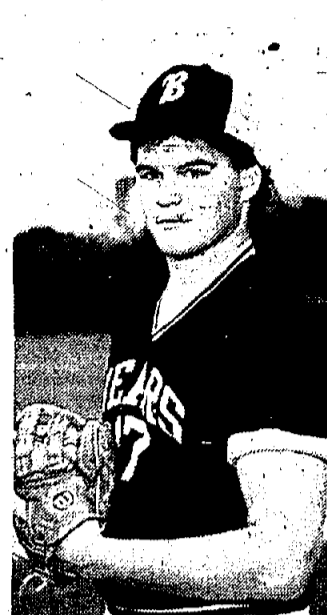
Although she did not complete the 1987-88 season, the captain made a strong contribution to the basketball team. Demark was selected to both the Eastern Coast Athletic Conference and New Jersey Athletic Conference First Teams at point guard.

She also averaged 10 points and seven assists for the Lady Cougars, who won the NJAC Regional Tournament.

In 1987, she was a second team NJAC selection and named Most Valuable Player. That was capped by an appearance in the NCAA Final Four Division III Tournament.

Finally, Demark played centerfield for the Kean softball team in 1987 and had a .350 batting average. This season, she helped the team in a coaching capacity. The Lady Panthers enjoyed a 28-14 season and secured both NJAC and NCAA playoff positions.

The CLN '88 All-County Baseball Team



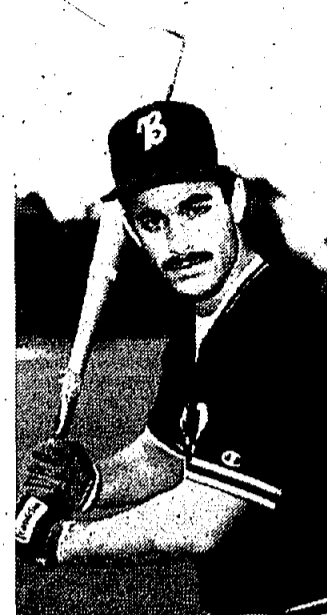
MIKE CHALENSKI

With a name that is linked to stardom, Mike Chalenski made his last spring at Brearley Regional one that few in Kenilworth or anywhere else countywide will ever forget.

Big Choo posted an 8-1 record, struck out 88 batters in 60.1 innings, and allowed a mere eight runs for an ERA of 0.93. Offensively, he hit .395 and led the team with 30 hits in all. Chalenski also set new school records in numerous categories, including career wins (20) and strikeouts.

In particular, his pitching in Union County Tournament play was nothing less than spectacular; among his four UCT wins were a no-hit, 18-strikeout effort against Hillside, and a brilliant one-hit shutout against Elizabeth.

"Michael's one of a kind," said Brearley coach Ralph LaConte. "Besides his athletic ability, you've got to look at his overall personality. He's a pleasant person and an impact player on the field. He makes everybody play up. He brings the best of the team out."



JOE CAPIZZANO

Even as Mike Chalenski was setting new school baseball records, Joe Capizzano was at it for Brearley Regional this spring as well.

The leading hitter for the Bears in 1988 with a .408 mark, the senior, shortstop set the school's new single-season, on-base percentage mark of .747 this spring, and carried out a record-setting career walk total with 44, among other things.

Capizzano also scored 33 runs this season, and that, too, represents a new school record for one season; so, too, does his career run total of 59. And don't forget his career mark of 28 steals, because that is also another Brearley record.

It was that kind of year for Joe Capizzano.

"I called him Mr. Enthusiasm," LaConte explained. "He was the catalyst. He got the wheel moving. Joe was the man we wanted to get on, and he got on."



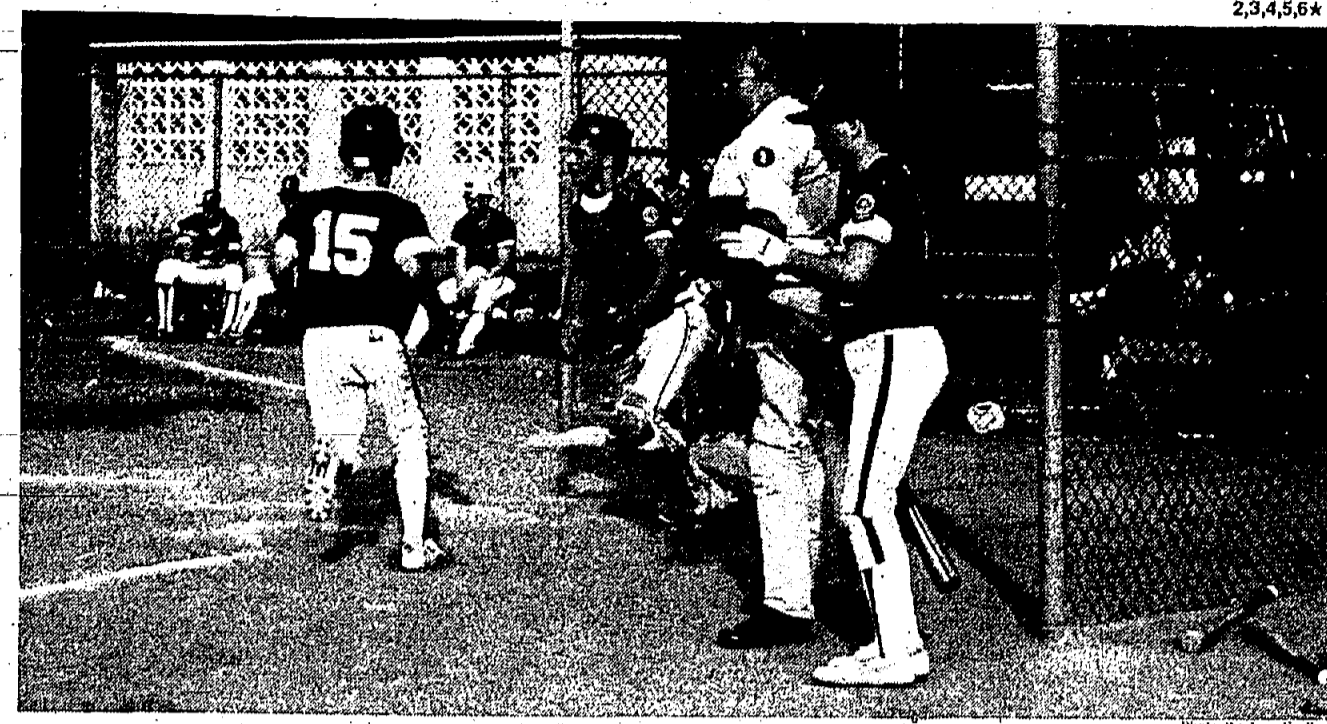
MIKE VERGURA

After having been called upon to kick field goals in high-pressure situations during football season, Mike Vergura had a whole of a time playing a pivotal role in Brearley's Union County Tournament baseball drive this spring.

Indeed, Vergura had a banner year in 1988, coming on strong when the Bears needed him the most. And like so many of his Brearley teammates, he seemed to warm to pressure, rather than shy away from it.

True, he was third on the team overall in hitting at .393, but no Brearley player had a higher average in UCT play than Vergura — who hit .500 in those four games — did. Overall, Vergura had 22 hits, scored 20 runs and drove in 17 runs.

"Very few people ran on Mike," added LaConte, in reference to Vergura's defensive capabilities behind the plate. "Michael did get stronger in his position and he did improve a great deal, obviously. He displayed his confidence and that kind of generated the entire team."



CROSSING THE PLATE — Brian Bodnar of the Roselle American Legion baseball team scores his team's first run against Cranford in the third inning of Monday's game in Cranford. Bodnar led off the inning with a single, and later scored on Eric Jeter's single to left. Cranford catcher Jeff Scott and Bodnar's Roselle teammate, Jeff Coughlin, right, look on. Roselle, which will face Union tomorrow at home, went down fighting, 4-3.

Sports Sports Sports

4 to be in Senior Bowl

Four local football standouts, all of whom are headed to big-time colleges this fall, will be playing in the annual statewide-North-South Senior Bowl game in Piscataway on Saturday, July 9.

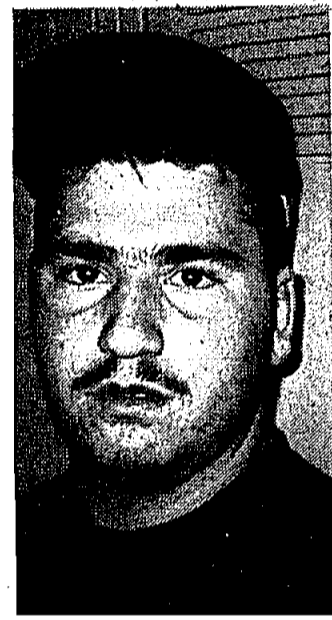
Scott Baldwin of Roselle, Kelvin Johnson of Linden, Mike Chalenski of Brearley Regional and Mike Ferroni of Union will be participating in the prestigious game, one that will officially mark the end of their illustrious high school careers. In the game, Baldwin, who will attend the University of Nebraska, will be a running back; Johnson, who will play for the University of Kansas, will be a defensive back; Chalenski, who will go to the University of Pittsburgh, will be a linebacker; and Ferroni, who selected the University of Iowa, will be an offensive tackle.

Assuming that opposing hurlers were still in one piece after dealing with the likes of Chalenski and Capizzano, there was still cleanup hitter Vito Castaldo to worry about.

Tied for second on the team in hits (29) with Capizzano, the burly, powerful Castaldo set the Brearley season RBI record with 30 of them this spring. He scored 13 runs, had eight extra-base hits, with four of them being homers, and batted .350 overall. He was a constant threat for power and a man who was usually ably served by his bat on the ball.

And he's coming back in 1989.

"And he was an excellent fielder," pointed out LaConte, who had Castaldo stationed in left field this spring. "Vito was kind of quick and fleet-footed, and he caught for us, also. He has an excellent arm in the outfield. He can do it all."



VITO CASTALDO

Even though an ankle injury sidelined him for the final four games of the season, Dayton's Dave Lissy still racked up some pretty impressive statistics in 1988. Switching to the leadoff position some three games into the schedule, the junior outfielder/pitcher came through for the Bulldogs.

With the kind of speed that takes him to first base in 3.1 seconds and an arm that fires bullets, Lissy hit a furious 431 this spring, topping the team in that department and also in triples, with four. Along with 22 hits, his nine RBIs in the leadoff spot can't easily be overlooked.

"He has very good talent, a very strong arm, and outstanding foot speed," said Dayton coach Rick Leco. "He did not show good power consistently, but I truly believe he has good power. I think he's a good contributor to the team."



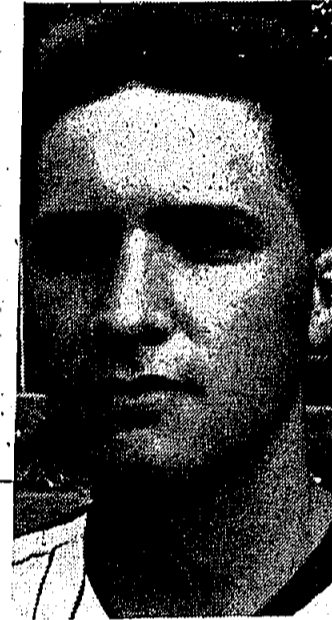
DAVE LISSY

Tony Plesko has seen many players in his 11 seasons as Linden High baseball coach, but ask him to name the 10 favorites who have gone through his program to date, and Jeff "Duffy" Coughlin's name would surely be near the top of the list.

As good a student as he is a baseball player, Coughlin, who has now won four straight varsity letters, led the Tigers in six offensive categories this spring, including batting average (.349), hits (22) and doubles (6). A three-year starter on the Linden varsity, Coughlin this spring didn't miss a single inning out of the 137 his team played.

Coughlin, who is headed to Georgia Southern College in the fall, leaves Linden with a lifetime average of .298.

"He was receptive to all the coaching we tried to give him in our program," said Plesko. "He never questioned anything we tried to teach him, and he picked it all up."



JEFF COUGHLIN



TOM MEGLES

Another player who has proven that size isn't always everything in sports, Tom Megles was nothing less than a source of consistent leadership for Roselle Park this past spring.

One of just two remaining starters from last year's Group I championship team, Megles hit a total of 342 as this team's leadoff man, rapping off 25 hits, drawing 16 walks and striking out only seven times all season long. Just as impressive is the fact that he led the team in runs scored with 20, and drove in eight more runs.

"He was a good leadoff man because he would put the bat on the ball," said Panther coach Jack Shaw. "In 24 games played, he had 20 runs scored and got 25 hits. So that says it right there. He's a good ballplayer and he's very coachable. And he's a very pleasant kid to have around."



HOWIE ADLER

One day early in the season, Union coach Gordon LeMaty acted on a suggestion from assistant Richie Corsetto and decided to give Howie Adler a start against Union Catholic. The quiet-mannered senior responded by hitting double figures in strikeouts, as Union won that day, 20-1.

By season's end, Adler had a team-leading record of 5-1, a sparkling 2.15 ERA, and a total of 36 strikeouts in 39 innings of work. That included a masterful four-hitter against Linden in Union County Tournament play on May 7.

Not bad for someone who began the 1988 season as a relative unknown. But Adler, who will attend Kean College in the fall, is no longer an unknown. Like David Cone of the Mets, he came through with flying colors when given his chance.

"Right from there, he earned himself a spot in the rotation," said LeMaty, referring to the victory against Union Catholic. "He stamped himself as a legitimate starter."



CLIFF BASKERVILLE

Even for an athlete as quick and talented as Cliff Baskerville, making the switch from shortstop to center field takes some getting used to. But once LeMaty sent him to center, Baskerville eventually did get settled, although early in the season, he did have trouble getting to some fly balls.

But no longer. And offensively, his numbers speak for themselves. Baskerville led the Farmers in six different categories, including hits (35), batting average (.422), RBIs (29), runs scored (38) and on-base percentage (.534).

And there's no telling how far he's capable of going.

"He's just gotten better and better in the outfield," praised LeMaty of his junior star, who is also a good musician, as well as a good student.

"He's going to be up there. I expect in his senior year, he's probably going to be all-over-the-place."

Chalenski named to 2 All-Star teams

For someone who's enjoyed the kind of brilliant high school athletic career that Mike Chalenski has, then it only seems fitting for Big Choo to go out in grand style. And he will.

Chalenski, who has rewritten countless Brearley Regional football and baseball records during the past four years, will play in the North-South Senior All-Star baseball game on Saturday in Princeton. Whether or not Chalenski's particular Northern squad is victorious, he will get the opportunity to play in two games that day, with the other to come either in a championship or consolation game.

But that's not all. In an even more prestigious honor, Chalenski, having been selected as a member of the New York Daily News Northern New Jersey baseball team, will actually play at Yankee Stadium in the South Bronx on June 21. His team will compete along with the other three Daily News squads that day.

MTA Boat Show

The Marine Trades Association of New Jersey (MTA/NJ) will host the first annual Liberty State Park Boat Show at Liberty State Park in Jersey City from October 5-10. The show is being held in cooperation with the State of New Jersey's Department of Environmental Protection, Division of Parks and Forestry.

Anticipated to be New Jersey's premier boat show, the Liberty State Park Boat Show will include indoor and outdoor boat displays, as well as an assortment of marine-related accessories and equipment, ethnic foods and prizes for the public. This event is just one of several boat shows sponsored by the MTA/NJ, which supports recreational boating throughout the Garden State.

CLN's All-County team

Mike Chalenski	Brearley Regional
Joe Capizzano	Brearley Regional
Mike Vergura	Brearley Regional
Vito Castaldo	Brearley Regional
Dave Lissy	Dayton Regional
Jeff Coughlin	Linden
Tom Megles	Roselle Park
Howie Adler	Union
Cliff Baskerville	Union

Honorable Mention

Brian Chalenski	Brearley Regional
Pat Olenick	Brearley Regional
Robert Baker	Roselle Park
Charlie Smith	Roselle Park
Nick Cuccinello	Union

CLN's Coach Of The Year

Ralph LaConte

Ralph LaConte is truly the king of coach that any offensive-minded baseball fan would love. That's because the second year Brearley Regional coach believes in swinging the bats — early and often.

That approach, along with a sharp sense of judgement and a love for the game, helped turn the Brearley Regional baseball program from also-ran status into 1988 Union County Tournament champions — and in just two years.

"Ralph is an excellent educator and coach, and has excellent rapport with the kids," said Brearley athletic director Tom Santaguida. "He has a good knowledge of the game and keeps everything in perspective. That's one of his philosophies and it shows in his coaching techniques."

Final Team Records

Team	Won	Lost
Brearley	20	4
Union	14	14
Roselle Park	12	12
Dayton	9	11
Linden	8	12
Roselle	6	10

Garden State Games coming

As distance runners and swimmers increasingly seek alternatives — and complements to their given sports, competitive cycling appears to be the major beneficiary. This fact will be underscored at this summer's Garden State Games, where the cycling competition has attracted its greatest number of participants in the six years it has been part of the Games' program, GSG officials say.

"We've seen tremendous growth in the number of New Jersey athletes who are entering triathlons (swimming, cycling and running) and biathlons, as well as those participating in cycling races themselves," said Roy Fushbauer, the GSG's executive director. "And with the increased popularity of major international cycling events in Nutley and Somerville, for example, years of steady growth in the sport seems very probable.

This year's Games will be offering two levels of competition at the cycling finale, which will be held at the Busch Campus of Rutgers University. On July 9, the "licensed" cyclists will compete at distances up to approximately 25 miles in numer-

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GREENERY AVAILABLE — Some of the plant life available at the Maplewood Nursery, 160 Springfield Ave., Springfield, that can brighten the house during the summer months.

Sprucing up the house

The spring and summer are the times of year associated with cleaning and sprucing up the house. After homeowners are through with storing their winter clothes and beautifying their home interiors, most shift their attention to the grounds outside.

Many have already resurrected their lawn mowers and gardening equipment from hibernation, but others decide it may be time for a new look. That's the time to turn to the Maplewood Nursery in Springfield.

Owned and operated by Wayne and Karen Maudsley, the nursery is located at 160 Springfield Ave. Wayne says the store offers a complete line of materials to suit the needs of any homeowner or business.

"We sell decorative gravels and mulches, small trees and shrubbery and stones, and blocks to use on walkways, steps and patios."

But while the customers know they need something to give the exterior a facelift, most are lost as to where to begin.

Should we get plants or shrubbery? What about a few small trees? How would a brick arrangement look on my lawn?

Wayne noted that most customers who come to him aren't sure what they want and look for a lot of answers before they ever look at a bush.

"Every person needs help," Wayne said. "They usually want to know how much of something they need and where it will grow best."

But no matter what they need to know, Wayne is the man to ask. The Maudsley family, beginning with Wayne's father, Ray, and his uncle, Bill, have been in the business for over 50 years. The nursery started on Springfield Avenue in Maplewood and moved to its new location just over four years ago.

Noting that the nursery business is a competitive

one, Wayne said he tries to keep his prices low to stay on top of his area rivals. The same goes for his customer service.

"It's not always easy to give the kind of service we want, because it's usually very busy. But I do give the best help and service to the customer that's possible," he said.

Wayne added that although his stock moves out at a quick pace, he does a few extra things with his live shrubbery to keep it fresh.

"We're one of the few nurseries that water the stock in the ground. We plant the trees and water them there."

Another unique feature he offers is the sale of items in bulk, which drops the price considerably.

"We can sell things by the yard instead of the bagful," said Wayne. "Selling items by the truckload can mean a big savings for the customer."

This time of year, Wayne said, is particularly busy on weekends, when the store is full of homeowners. During the week, he usually deals with landscapers and masons.

Of course, the nursery business isn't the type of industry that stays open all year long. Wayne said he sells Christmas trees in December, but right after the holidays he has a two-month vacation until the weather warms up.

"As the seasons change, we deal with different stock," Wayne added. "That's what keeps things interesting."

With summer just around the corner, homeowners may think a little gravel along the driveway or a few bushes under the bay window may be just what the old house needs.

But before you pick up a rake or shovel, it may be a good idea to stop at the Maplewood Nursery and pick up a few hints from Wayne Maudsley.

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Handicapped boy is a Bar Mitzvah

By BEA SMITH

Fathers are naturally proud of their children, particularly on Father's Day when their children express their love and respect in so many ways.

There is one father in Union who hitched a ride on Cloud Nine last week and will still be reveling in its marvels on Father's Day. His name is David Wolf, and his reason for "bursting with pride and love" is the fact that his older son, Donald Scott, a Down's syndrome and Tourette syndrome child, made a successful Bar Mitzvah Saturday in Temple Israel of Union. It was the first of its kind for the synagogue, and the first of its kind for Union Township.

Rabbi Meyer Korban had said of the event, "This is not a Mitzvah; this is a miracle!" And the family of David Wolf is equally proud. There are Donald's lovely mother, Helene; his devoted brother, Marc, 10½, his beautiful sister, Stacy, 5½; his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. David Ottensheim of Maplewood and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Wolf of Lake Worth, Fla. Donald also is the grandchild of the late Mrs. Mary Wolf.

The invitation to an event that took a year of patience, love and memorization to accomplish, said, "Our son, Donald Scott, will be called to the Torah on the occasion of his Bar Mitzvah. We would be most honored to have you worship and experience this miracle with us. Helene and Dave Wolf."



A FAMILY'S PRIDE ON FATHER'S DAY — The family of David Wolf of Union is still bursting with pride and love a week after a unique Bar Mitzvah event, with Donald Scott, center, a Down's syndrome and Tourette syndrome 13-year-old boy. Top row are Donald's parents, Helene and David; lower row, sister, Stacy, 5½, and brother, Marc, 10½.

And to make the event even more memorable, Cantor Hillel Sadowitz, with whom Donald worked so closely for a year, presented the boy with the Shirley Sadowitz Memorial Award at the Bar Mitzvah ceremonies.

"I'm bursting, too," said the cantor last week. "The award, which is in memory of my wife who passed away last year, is for the kid who endeavors to do the most in Jewish studies. The plaque has Donald's name on it, and he is the first child to receive it."

"He's such a good kid. He tries so hard. It's unbelievable. When they say some kids are not educable — really, who's qualified to say? Out of respect to his parents, he wants so much to please his parents. Everytime he came to study with me, he'd say, 'Cantor, I love you. You're my pal and my buddy. I have every confidence in him. I had given him a tape, which he memorized. He's prepared.'"

"We worked together for almost a year. His parents were the biggest help. I taught him, supervised him. It's necessary to give a lot of encouragement and love, and as long as the family has the love and patience, he'll do just fine. His parents are really terrific...what they're doing for Donald."

Sadowitz said that "a year ago his parents came to me, and said that Donald wanted to learn the prayers to prepare for a Bar Mitzvah. He couldn't read or write. And that was the start of it. We went over and over the prayers, and I said, 'We'll try one time more. It's not impossible. At least, we can try.' So, he learned the first part. He did it! And by the end of the year, I said to his parents, 'He's going to do the best that he can. He'll be called to the bema, which is the altar, and he'll recite the Haftora, from the Torah.'"

"After all, during the period between 12 and 13 years of age," Sadowitz said, "there are so many things that go into the planning of this. Patience, love, compassion, understanding...slowly...slowly...and only with God. We have to work hard, 10 times harder than with a normal child. I build up their self-esteem..."

"And," the cantor said, "it's a big revelation for me. I've been working with various retarded children for 25 years. Kids give me the opportunity to help them. Some people shy away from it. So many have come to me only to say, 'Sorry. Forget it.' But with Donald, I know that everything will go well."

David Wolf said proudly, "When Donald offered his gratitude to the cantor, the cantor said to him, 'I didn't teach you. You taught me what it was all about.' And the cantor has commented on how much my son has matured."

"Everything Donald has done," said Wolf, "was a matter of dedication. And my wife, Helene, must be given most of the credit. She has taught him, and because Helene couldn't read Hebrew, she was given the lessons phonetically."

Wolf said, "Even though we practiced so much, we were discouraged many times. Donald would forget, and we'd have to repeat it. And we couldn't do it too often because he might get impatient. But we practiced so much, he's letter perfect."

Helene Wolf, with great pride, explained that Donald "is of age. He was 13 years old on June 9. We felt he should be a Bar Mitzvah mainly because it is our religious tradition. We know he's not going to be

(Continued on Page 2)

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'A father's pride,' a family's reward

(Continued from Page 1)

graduating from high school or college, so we feel this is an achievement for him."

One other achievement, she reminded, was that on April 24, 1986, Donald was chosen as poster child by the Association For Retarded Citizens of Union County. A benefit dinner was held and Donald made a speech.

A week before the Bar Mitzvah event, she said, "Donald has memorized five Hebrew prayers and one English one. And his speech. Dave and I both taught him. I taught him the Torah and the tallis, which is the prayer shawl. Dave taught him his English speech and Hebrew prayers. We worked with him every single night for the past year. He kept repeating it again and again. It's amazing how he was able to memorize the whole thing."

"I think," she smiled, "it was because he wanted to learn it, and he's achieved it. He really wanted to, because he'd take a prayer book and say, 'Now I'm reading.'"

"And he just loves the cantor. Every Sunday morning for the past two months, he's been studying with the cantor. Before that, it was once a month. The cantor taught him the procedure, what to do on the altar."

Mrs. Wolf said, "I'm not worried about him at all. He knows his prayers right down to a T. After reciting everything he had learned he'd say to me, 'Are you excited? Do you love me?' He loves to go to temple. And all the people at the temple love him. He goes around introducing himself to everybody."

"Because of the Tourette syndrome, Donald has a physical tick. In temple, he seems to have control over it. He's good there. I think he'll enjoy the whole affair. He loves to perform. When he's the center of attention, he loves it. He's the first retarded child ever of our temple to be a Bar Mitzvah."

"Donald's retardation was discovered the day after he was born in St. Barnabas Medical Center in Livingston. We were living in Irvington at the time," said Mrs. Wolf, who lived most of her single life in Maplewood. And we decided to take him home to see what we could do for him. We didn't know what his potential was. We started him on a stimulation program for retarded children when he was three months old which was run by Beverly Rivkees. And we took him to sessions three times a week, first in Essex County for about six months and then to Union County in New Providence for two or three times a week for two years. From ages 3 and 4, he was at the Kohler Day Care Center in Winfield Park. He mingled with other children. They did fine. He benefited there.

"When Donald was 3 years old, he had open heart surgery, and the operation was successful. Thank God."

"At age 5," said Mrs. Wolf, "he went to Battle Hill School for the TMR, Trainable Mentally Retarded, classes. Mrs. Pat Elms is in charge there. There are six children in the class with mixed problems. He has one more year to go. And at age 14, Donald will go to Burnet Junior High School to be a part of the TMR program for older children. He will be there until he's 21 years old. The program there gets the children ready for the working world. They make beds, learn everyday living skills."

Mrs. Wolf says that Donald "can sight read. He recognizes such words as 'men, women, names.' He knows his letters and numbers. He also can print his name, address and telephone number, and his birth date."

As far as the attitudes of his brother, Marc, who is in Livingston School and will attend Central Six in September, and Stacy, who is in Livingston School and will go into first grade in the fall, "they fight, and they love each other. The children are very proud of him. My Marc saved his money, because he knew Donald loved wrestling, and bought him a wrestling video tape. On the card Marc also added Stacy's name, and they gave it to Donald as his Bar Mitzvah gift."

"Marc plays the trumpet, bowls, and belongs to the Cub Scouts. He's doing fine. And Stacy goes to twirling and pom pom classes."

"And Donald loves to ride a two-wheeler. He learned to ride his bike without training wheels in two days. It took him a year to learn to tie his shoelaces, but with determination, he did it," said his mother proudly. "Donald loves to ride his bike in the park, and he loves to swim. I take him to Camp Star in Rahway, and he swims under water. He's been doing that for a couple of years."

Mrs. Wolf indicated that her son's capacity and potential for growing is a certainty. His father, who explains that Donald is "really excited and choked up about getting his award," also said last week that "I can't believe the event is almost here."

"The cantor feels that the significance of the award is not for being the best student but because he has the greatest desire to learn. And the cantor says his wife would have been proud to know that Donald was the first recipient."

Wolf said that at the Bar Mitzvah, "I will be on the altar both at the Friday night and Saturday services because Donald's attention span is somewhat limited. The rabbi wants to eliminate a lot of the window dressing so his attention will be intact."

"During Hebrew School graduation, Marc will accept Donald's award or behalf of his brother. And Stacy is really excited. She'll have the opportunity to present the prayer shawl to Donald, and after saying the prayer for wine and bread, will be able to sip a little wine with him."

Wolf reiterated that "Donald is letter perfect. And the cantor taught



PRESENTING DONALD WITH AWARD — Cantor Hillel Sadowitz, right, with whom Donald worked so closely for a year, presented the boy with the first Shirley Sadowitz Memorial Award at the Bar Mitzvah ceremonies last Saturday in Temple Israel as Rabbi Meyer Korbman, who also worked with Donald and his parents, looks on.

him to walk like a normal person. His three uncles will be on the altar with him. They are Barry Friedman, Howard Noah and Jerry Gold, in addition to myself, who will be carrying the Torah around the temple in a procession. There will be a 45-minute service on Saturday, with 140 people at a reception at L'Affaire in Mountainside, where his aunt, Audrey Friedman of Yorba Linda, Calif., will be presenting Donald with a special tribute."

"The rabbi told me that some people who portray their feelings aren't always sincere. But everything that comes out of Donald's mouth is totally sincere because of his incredible potential to give all of his love."

Rabbi Korbman also said that "it was a wonderful, inspiring religious experience to see and hear Donald recite his Bar Mitzvah prayers. His successful accomplishment reflects the love, support and motivation of his parents, David and Helene, and their selfless dedication in helping him achieve, grow, mature and mainstream within a family with normal younger siblings."

"Donald's determination," said the rabbi, "and Cantor Sadowitz's patience overcame all handicaps. It wasn't just nachas, meaning blessing and luck, for the family, but for everyone who witnessed this spiritually meaningful event. I know that for Donald the learning process will go on because I know his mom and dad."

And for David Wolf, his Father's Day present, he said, "is a joy... a culmination... a fulfillment. It is an impossible dream come true."

Father's Day origins

Father's Day celebrates its 64th official anniversary this year. From its American origins, the popular holiday has now spread worldwide over as far away as New Zealand.

The French, British and Americans all observe Father's Day on the third Sunday in June, while the Australians salute dads the first Sunday of September.

Despite the differences in timing, on this special occasion sons and daughters across the globe share one thing in common: desire to find the best gift for Dad. For the conventional, the tie is traditional. For those with a classic flair, cognac is the choice. Regardless of the token, the day is set aside to toast father's health and happiness.

Bea Smith
Focus Editor

New facility

Lyle Sigmon, formerly of Union, president of LPS Consulting Co. Inc., computer systems and software specialist, has opened a new, state-of-the-art facility at Fanwood Plaza to accommodate major business growth.

Specialists in maximizing the productivity of existing computer systems since 1983, LPS today is noted for the creation and installation of customized programs to keep pace with company expansion and growth.

LPS Consulting is also a value-added distributor of all major PC computers and system hardware, as well as a leading local resource for networking personal computers using Novell, 3Com and IBM Token Ring.

In celebration of the move to their new Fanwood Plaza headquarters, LPS will be offering a free consultation and evaluation of existing PC hardware and programming. More details can be obtained by calling 899-8300; or, write directly to LPS Consulting Co. Inc., Fanwood Plaza, Suite 106, 313 South Avenue, Fanwood, 07023.

Calendar

Art

Wheelchair Gallery in Union Public Library, Friberger Park, Morris Avenue near Union Center. A show, continuing through June 30, features watercolors by Marjorie Baghefski and sculpture by Viola Meskin, both Union residents.

The Morris Museum, 6 Normandy Heights Road, Morristown. Exhibitions through June 30. More information can be obtained by calling 538-0454.

Trailside Nature and Science Center, Coles Avenue and New Providence Road, Mountainside, is seeking quality displays for its Visitor Center's changing exhibit area. More information can be obtained by calling Doug Schiller at 232-5930.

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 Jeshurun, Short Hills, Museum committee has premiere of new exhibition, "Images of Israel," by Paul Hess, photographer, now through summer.

New Jersey Center for Visual Arts, 68 Elm St., Summit, summer classes for six weeks beginning June 27. Registration is held from June 16 to June 18 from 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. daily. Additional information can be obtained by calling 273-9121.

Singles

Net-Set sponsors singles tennis, racquetball and volleyball parties every Friday at the Four Seasons Club, East Hanover, and tennis parties at the Inman Sports Club, Edison, from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Every Saturday tennis parties at Maywood Tennis Club, Flanders Tennis Club and Matawan Tennis Club, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Every Sunday tennis parties at Mountainside Tennis Center, 5 to 10 p.m. Additional information and reservations can be obtained by calling 770-0070.

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

New Expectations holds single adult rap group meetings every Friday at 8 p.m. at Morristown Unitarian Fellowship, Normandy Heights Road, Morristown. Interested persons may call 984-9151 for information.

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

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

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

Gregory Club of New Jersey, Catholic Singles Group, holds meetings and socials 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.

Union County Copo dance socials for widows and widowers at 8 p.m. on second Friday at Knights of Columbus Hill, Morrissey Avenue, Avenel, and third Thursday at K of C Hall, Jeanette Avenue, Union. More information can be obtained by calling Jack Hullerbach at 355-0552. Also, second Tuesday of each month at 8 p.m. at "Reflections" Liberty Avenue, Hillside. More information can be obtained by calling 751-3015.

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Jewish Singles Social Club, sponsored by Jewish Community Center of Middlesex County. More information can be obtained by calling 549-2849.

Music

The Minstrel Show Coffeehouse, Friday night concerts, Somerset County Environmental Education Center, 190 Lord Sterling Road, Basking Ridge, 8:30 p.m.; 335-9489.

Jazz Coffeehouse, sponsored by the Great Falls Development Corp. in cooperation with Paterson Museum; 279-1270.

New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, June Opera Festival, "An Evening With Gerstwin," 8 p.m. Kirby Arts Center, Lawrenceville, School, Mozart's "Così Fan Tutte" in English, June 16, 18 and 21 at 8 p.m. and June 26 at 3 p.m. "A Midsummer Night's Dream" by Britten, June 17, 25 and 28 at 8 p.m. and June 19 at 3 p.m.

Theater

Summerfun Theater, Weiss Art Center, Bloomfield Avenue and Lloyd Road, Montclair, to open season with "I'm Not Rappaport," June 21 through July 2. Other plays to be staged include "Coastal Disturbances," July 5 through July 9; "Sherlock's Last Case," July 12 through July 23; "Sweet Sue," July 26 through July 31; "The Mandrake," Aug. 2 through Aug. 13. More information can be obtained by calling 256-0576.

TheaterFest, Montclair State College, Upper Montclair, will present Tommy Tune in "A Salute to Fred Astaire," June 21 through June 26. More information can be obtained by calling 893-5112.

All Children's Theater, 1180 Rt. 46 West, Parsippany, to hold dinner theater production of "A Musical Tour of the USA," performed by 17 children June 18 at 6:30 p.m. at Holiday Inn, Rt. 46 East, Parsippany. More information can be obtained by calling 751-3015.

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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 the 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 233-7273.

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 terminal ill patients and their families. The toll-free telephone number is 1-800-331-1620.

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Lottery

Following are the winning New Jersey Lottery numbers for the weeks of May 16, 23, 30 and June 6.

- PICK-IT AND PICK 4
 May 16—920, 6290
 May 17—172, 7696
 May 18—857, 7548
 May 19—805, 1891
 May 20—030, 7174
 May 21—533, 6916
 May 23—442, 1314
 May 24—719, 0407
 May 25—689, 6392
 May 26—389, 1256
 May 27—379, 9670
 May 28—866, 1404
 May 30—482, 6079
 May 31—784, 7211
 June 1—402, 3711
 June 2—511, 5934
 June 3—308, 1591
 June 4—147, 9456
 JUNE 6—884, 3682
 June 7—696, 1667
 June 8—524, 1359
 June 9—813, 3382
 June 10—221, 0226
 June 11—586, 4790

- PICK-6
 May 16—3, 14, 15, 17, 18, 36; bonus—80425
 May 19—11, 16, 27, 37, 39, 42; bonus—35467
 May 23—11, 12, 19, 20, 22, 30; bonus—02439
 May 26—1, 5, 35, 36, 39, 42; bonus—53450
 May 30—4, 13, 16, 20, 21, 37; bonus—02929
 June 2—13, 14, 17, 22, 27, 31; bonus—95984
 June 6—9, 10, 24, 28, 29, 35; bonus—71103
 June 9—7, 9, 16, 19, 36, 39; bonus—18689



MRS. ROBERT ALAN WAHLERS

Barrett-Wahlers

Susan Lee Barrett, daughter of Dr. Robert E. Barrett of Baton Rouge, La., and the late Mrs. Dorothy Jean Barrett, was married recently to Robert Alan Wahlers, son of Mrs. Ludwig Wahlers of Union, and the late Mr. Albert S. Wahlers.

Chaplain Steve Barrett, the bride's brother, and the Rev. William Proctor performed the double ring ceremony in Grace Presbyterian Church, Houston, Texas. A reception followed at Pine Forest Country Club.

The bride was escorted by her father. Peggy Jean Barrett served as maid of honor, and Cathy Barrett Mueller served as matron of honor. Both are sisters of the bride and are from Torrence, Calif. Judy Zuniga-Hyde of Houston, Texas, was a bridesmaid and Dottie Barrett of the Azor Islands, niece of the bride, was a junior bridesmaid.

William H. Wahlers of Budd Lake served as best man for his brother. Groomsmen were Stephen Michael Machalaba of Linden and Mark Eymann Stookey and Andrew Dale Wagner, both of Houston.

Mrs. Wahlers, who was graduated from Broadmoor High School, Baton Rouge, La., and Louisiana State University at Baton Rouge, where she received a bachelor of science degree in accounting, is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority. Mrs. Wahlers is employed by PetroComp Systems, Inc.

Her husband, who was graduated from Union High School, The College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, Va., where he received a bachelor of business administration degree in accounting, and Massachusetts Institute of Technology, where he received a master of science degree in management, is employed by Conoco, Inc.

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

Social

Social

Faltinosky-Lesky

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Faltinosky of Milford have announced the engagement of their daughter, Sandra Maria, to Raymond Lesky, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Lesky of Kenilworth.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Delaware Valley Regional High School, Frenchtown, and Fairleigh Dickinson University, Madison, where she

received a bachelor of arts degree in music education, is employed by Blue Cross/Blue Shield of New Jersey, Inc., Florham Park.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from David Brearley Regional High School, Kenilworth, is employed by the United States Postal Service.

A May 1989 wedding is planned.

Petriello-Blaustein

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Petriello of Wayne have announced the engagement of their daughter, Antoinette, to Gary Blaustein of Bedminster, son of Mr. Herbert Blaustein of Union and Mrs. Ester Gordon of Fort Lee.

The bride-elect is employed as a programmer for BioMedical Sciences Inc.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from the University of Miami Law School, is a practicing attorney in Union.

An October wedding is planned at the Buttonwood Manor, Matawan.

The bride-elect is employed as

Kleissler-Pienik

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kleissler of Union have announced the engagement of their daughter, Marita E. Kleissler, to Ronald W. Pienik, son of Mrs. Sophia Pienik of Maplewood, and the late Mr. Henry Pienik.

The announcement was made Sunday at a party given by the respective parents of the prospective bride and groom at the Kleissler home.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Union High School, attends Montclair State College, where she is studying for a bachelor of arts degree in dance and a teacher certification in speech and theater and early childhood education. She will be graduated in January 1989 and is on the faculty of The Dance Place in Upper Montclair. She also performs with the Other Dance Company in Upper Montclair.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from the Frank H. Morrell High School, Irvington, and Kean College of New Jersey, Union, where he received a bachelor of science degree in business management, is employed by Colonial Contracting and Construction Co.



MARITA E. KLEISSLER
RONALD W. PIENIK

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.

We will not return your photos by mail. Call 686-7700 before picking up your picture.

Jago-Finan

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Jago of Holly Drive, Roselle, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Lynne M. Jago, to Michael Finan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Finan of Sheridan Avenue, Roselle.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Union County Technical Institute, Scotch Plains, where she received an associate allied science degree in dental hygiene, and Montclair State College, where she received a bachelor of science degree and a master of arts degree in health education, is employed by Moad Johnson Pharmaceutical Division as a medical sales representative.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Union County Technical Institute, where he received an associate in applied science degree in electronic technology, is a candidate for a bachelor of science degree in computer science at Kean College of New Jersey, Union. He is employed as a systems programmer for the Graver Water Co., Union.

A September 1989 wedding is planned in St. Joseph the Carpenter Church, Roselle, with a reception following at the Town and Campus, Union.



LYNNE M. JAGO
MICHAEL FINAN

Photo charge

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



CINDI ROBIN FEINSOT
DANA ALLEN LEPINE

Feinsot-Lepine

Mr. and Mrs. Merwin Feinsot of Kathleen Terrace, Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Cindi Robin, to Dana Allen Lepine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lepine of Orange.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Union High School and Union College, Scotch Plains, is employed by Village Supermarkets in Sterling.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Seton Hall Preparatory School, is employed by Village Supermarkets, Morris Plains.

An April 1989 wedding is planned at the Richfield Regency, Verona.



ELIZABETH BELL CRABTREE

Crabtree-Koelmel

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Crabtree of Mountinside have announced the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Bell, to Gary K. Koelmel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Koelmel of Summit.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from George Washington University, will attend graduate school at Rutgers University.

Her fiancé is self-employed.

A May 1989 wedding is planned.

Social deadline

The deadline for all church, club, school or social news is noon Friday.

Krauth-Baldassarre

Mr. and Mrs. Helmut Krauth of Vauxhall Road, Union have announced the engagement of their daughter, Monika, to Frank Baldassarre of Colonial Arms Road, Union, son of the late Mrs. Barbara Baldassarre.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Union High School and the Academy of Business Careers in Woodbridge, is employed as unit manager for Chrysler First Financial Services Corp.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Union High School, was employed as an electrician for eight years with J M Electric. He recently obtained his electrical license and is a self-employed electrician in Union.

A June 1989 wedding is planned.



MONIKA KRAUTH
FRANK BALDASSARRE

New officers are installed

The Tremley Point Seniors of Linden held a business meeting on June 5 with Marie Desion, vice president, in charge. Plans were made to celebrate birthdays. Plans for a trip to Atlantic City this month have been completed.

The Tremley Point Seniors will install its new officers at the Father's Day luncheon to be held Monday at Big Stash's Restaurant. Officers are president, Marie Desion; vice president, Frances Cardinosa; secretary, Marie De Fure, and treasurer, Michael Desion.

The club is sponsored by the Linden Recreation Department and meets every Monday. The fall season will start Sept. 12.

UNION TOWNSHIP Community Action Organization, Inc. will hold its annual flea market at the Dr. Myra Smith Kearse Center, 2410 Springfield Ave., Vauxhall, July 23 from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Raindate is July 30.

It was announced that dealers are wanted from New Jersey and surrounding areas. Tables will be

reserved on a first come, first serve basis. Items will include plants, household wares, clothing, handcrafted gifts, antiques, and books.

Additional information can be obtained by calling Robin Sneed or Ana Thompson at 686-6150, Monday through Friday.

THE MARION RAPPE-PORT Chapter of B'nai B'rith Women will meet Wednesday at 7:15 p.m. at the Workmen's

Circle Home, 225 W. Jersey St., Elizabeth.

Kate McCaig and Frank Gallagher, interpretive specialists, will present a program on film called "Dreams of Yesterday," about immigrants coming through Ellis Island. All members are invited to attend. This will be the last meeting until fall. Rose Bloksberg is chapter president, and Jean Avnet is program chairman.

Recipe offered for delicious dish

ASPARAGUS-CASHEW STIR-FRY
3 to 4 cups hot cooked brown rice
Sauce

3 tablespoons soy sauce
2 tablespoons cornstarch
1 1/2 cups water or vegetable stock
1 tablespoon minced gingerroot
1 teaspoon sesame oil, preferably toasted sesame oil
1/2 teaspoon dry crushed red pepper, or more to taste
Dash of white pepper
2 tablespoons safflower oil

1 pound fresh asparagus, woody parts of stems removed, tender part cut into 3-inch lengths (about 3 cups)
4 scallions, chopped

unsalted or raw, or slivered almonds
Garnish
Mandarin orange sections and toasted sesame seeds, optional

remaining sauce ingredients; set aside.

In a wok or large skillet, heat oil. Stir-fry asparagus, scallions, pepper, and garlic until vegetables are crisp-tender.

Stir sauce mixture; pour it over the vegetables and stir until it is thickened and bubbly. Reduce heat; fold in cashews. Cover and cook for 1 minute, until cashews are heated through.

Recipe file

1 small sweet red pepper, chopped
1 clove garlic, minced
1 cup cashews, dry-toasted and

Cook or reheat brown rice.
In a small bowl, combine soy sauce and cornstarch. Stir in

Entertainment

A sparkling sound

By MILT HAMMER
Pick of the LPs: "Princess and Starbroeze."

Though still a young outfit and based in Atlanta, this six-member group boasts a sparkling R&B

Disc 'n' data

and pop sound. The band's special excitement is captured on their self-titled debut LP, released by MCA Records.

Featuring co-lead vocalists Princess, who is also the band's bassist, and Donald Lee, Starbroeze mixes funk, rock and balladry with smooth style. Members James Killings Jr., guitar, background vocals; Kenneth Wright, keyboards, background vocals; Westley Allen, keyboard; and William Burke, drums, play with fine-tuned skill. Whether they offer torch-like slow tunes or steamy dance numbers, they bring a refreshingly genuine energy to their music.

The "Princess and Starbroeze" LP pairs the group with Fenderol-

la, bassist/composer, with the popular all-female band Klymaxx. As producer, Fenderola lends an added sheen and focus to the tracks. A case in point is "It's Gonna Be Lonely," the album's first single. A reworking of an old Prince tune, the song is a yearning love ode backed with a strong rhythmic drive.

From Side One's "Baby, It's Over" through Side Two's closing track, "U Make Me Crazy," the LP's upbeat tracks throb with a potent rock/R&B blend. In contrast, "The Drought" is a moody, exotic number with teasing imagery. "Lay Me Down" gives Princess and Donald Lee a chance to shine in a soulful duet. Princess and Starbroeze is a well-rounded first effort from a band very much on the move.

Princess and Starbroeze came together about seven years ago, when its members were still in high school. Princess and James Killings Jr., her brother, were there from the beginning. When the others signed on, the group started performing in night clubs around Atlanta. From there, progress was steady and upward.



TEEN ARTS — Luke Duffy and Lihen, Chen attend a painting and drawing class for teens at the New Jersey Center for Visual Arts, 68 Elm St., Summit. Registration is open for summer classes. Walk-in registration is from today through Saturday. Additional information can be obtained by calling 273-9121.

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BACKSTAGE VISIT — Carol Channing, center, visits Janet Maltz and Lee Horsley, stars of the Paper Mill production of "Mack and Mabel" Jerry Herman's musical. Channing starred on Broadway in Herman's "Hello, Dolly." There will be a special performance of "Mack and Mabel" Tuesday at 8 p.m. to benefit the Hyacinth Foundation, a support organization for people with AIDS and their families. The cast, crew and orchestra are donating their services.

Fall sing

The Chansonettes of Westfield, directed by Joan Schork and accompanied by Martha Shaffer, both of Westfield, sang for the residents of the Westfield Senior Citizens Housing Complex on June 8. As a spring program, it was presented earlier to the volunteers at Rumrills Hospital at a luncheon on September-October-11th.

There will be no further rehearsals until fall. Program chairmen inquiring about booking the Chansonettes for next season are requested to call Mary Strickland at 654-8908 for information.

Any area woman who likes group singing for fun is welcome to join the Chansonettes. Rehearsals are on the first and third Wednesday evenings of each month at the Presbyterian Church in Westfield.

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OPA-OPA DRINK

PARK & MOUNTAIN AVE., SCOTCH PLAINS 322-7726

Markus paintings displayed at Center for Visual Arts

The paintings of Claire Markus will be on display in the Members Gallery of the New Jersey Center for Visual Arts, 68 Elm St., Summit, from tomorrow through July 21.

The artist's work focuses on Hudson Valley landscapes, including Inwood Hill Park, the river and Palisades and the gardens at Wave Hill.

The exhibition is free and open

to the public. Gallery hours are weekdays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and weekends from 2 to 4 p.m. The N.J. Center for Visual Arts receives partial funding from the N.J. State Council on the Arts/Department of State. Further information can be obtained by calling 273-9121.

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Wine and Dine News Report

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By Gall Gerson,
CTN Cable TV Reviewer;

Finally, a majestic, chic, eclectic dining spot opened in a smart suburban setting by famous restaurateur Pasqual Caruso, formerly of Ferraro's in Westfield (He charmed the people with his culinary masterpieces for five years.) Everything the fine eater suggests - good wine, good food, soft dinner music and classic entrees, some not seen very often, are included in the well-prepared menu. I would highly recommend the Rigatoni-Grazia with Orzo, Zucchini, Italian Bacon, Imperial Cheese in White Sauce, the Veal Anticella with Wine, Herb, Melon, and Creamy Sauce is a culinary find. For the lovers of seafood I would suggest the Scampi Fishes Sautéed in Garlic Wine, and Mushroom over Linguini. If your favorite is Chicken, indulge yourself with the Pollo Capriccioso, a wholesome delight Sautéed with Shallots, Ginger, Mushrooms, Peppers and Herbs. Pasqual's specialties include great European food along with fine dishes from Northern and Southern Italy with the utmost attentiveness to detail and the smart furnishings. Caruso's offers fantastic food, an elegant setting, and service that creates a memorable evening. I can see how our researchers found Pasqual the very best chef in town.

1370 South Ave., Plainfield NJ
07062

Phone: (201) 757-2274

Grand Opening June 16, 1988

Open 7 days a week

Gardeners harvest pre-summer crops

With warm breezes and sunshine-filled afternoons, gardeners revel in the process of planting, and then, soon, harvesting the earliest of the pre-summer crops.

As these vegetables become available, whether from a local market or a backyard garden, meal planning and preparation also take on a decidedly seasonal twist.

Recipe file

Good cooks long have been aware that fresh is best, and with spring produce at hand, the "best" in vegetables is not only easy to come by but delicious, either as the focal point of a spring meal or as a delightful accompaniment.

Capitalizing on the natural sweetness and delicately crisp texture of fresh vegetables and retaining their optimal nutritional ground rules: Never overcook and, for maximizing true flavors, do not mask with heavy sauces or gravies which overpower or distort the desired balance of taste and texture.

Whereas a hearty winter stew may include a variety of root vegetables cooked in a rich stock for an extended period, young carrots and fresh broccoli benefit from a quick steaming and a simple drizzling of butter.

Asparagus and peas are also among the earliest maturing vegetables. Fresh peas generally become available in late April and continue to appear at green-grocers through mid-to-late June. Choosing pods that are firm and uncracked, with fresh leaves at the end, will help ensure that inside you will find bright green peas which are round and firm. Overgrown, fat peas will taste bitter and tough, so selections should be made carefully.

Reproduced below, from "Barry Ballister's Fruit and Vegetable Stand: A Complete Guide to the Selection, Preparation and Nutrition of Fresh Produce" (The Overlook Press), are two recipes that showcase the slightly sweet taste and slightly crunchy texture of this versatile vegetable.

The recipe for Fresh Pea Salad demonstrates a wonderful way to use flavorful blanched peas, and the recipes for Peas Sautéed Whole in Their Pods does not even necessitate any time-consuming shelling.

Asparagus requires no such preparation prior to cooking. Simply cleaning and trimming the stems and then steaming the stalks for a few minutes produces a tasty, delicate side dish.

Asparagus can be served with a butter, lemon or hollandaise sauce, or it can be marinated in a vinaigrette, as in Jeanne Lemlin's recipe for Asparagus Vinaigrette, from "Vegetarian Pleasures" (Alfred A. Knopf), reproduced below.

Asparagus can also be the basis of an impressive entree, as demonstrated in the recipe for Asparagus-Cashew Stir-Fry, found below. Reprinted from "The 15-Minute Vegetarian Gourmet" (Macmillan), by Paulette Mitchell, this dish has a decidedly Oriental flavor and, with the addition of nuts, offers a pleasing contrast of both tastes and textures.

Regardless of how it will ultimately be prepared, asparagus should always be selected with an eye to firm, green stalks and tight, velvety tips. Avoid limp, yellowed asparagus. Choosing stalks with relatively similar diameters is preferable because cooking time will then be equal.

Broccoli also should be bright green in color; light blue-green heads at the ends of many small branches are a sign of freshness. Low in calories and carbohydrates, but possessing large amounts of vitamins A and C,

calcium, niacin, potassium and iron, broccoli is highly nutritious. It does, however, lose between 20 and 30 percent of these nutrients during the cooking process, making quick cooking a must for the sake of nutrition, as well as taste and texture.

In the recipe for Braised Broccoli with Wine and Garlic, the broccoli is cooked only until barely tender. This recipe also is reproduced from "Vegetarian Pleasures."

Young spring-harvested carrots are particularly tasty. The recipe below, for Carrots in Orange Juice, presents this virtually year-round vegetable in a delightful glaze.

It is reproduced from "The Jill St. John Cookbook" (Random House).

PEAS SAUTEED WHOLE IN THEIR PODS

1 pound peas
1 small yellow onion
1 shallot
1 clove garlic
4 tablespoons butter
Dash tamar or soy sauce
Wash unshelled peas. Drain. Finely chop onion, shallot, and garlic. Melt butter in sauce pan. Add onion, shallot, and garlic. Sauté until soft. Add unshelled peas. Stir. Sprinkle with tamar. Cover. Simmer for 3 to 5 minutes.

Peas are eaten whole like artichoke leaves. The outer flesh of the pod has a delicious nutty flavor, and the peas will pop out in your mouth. Serves 2 to 3.

FRESH PEA SALAD
3-4 radishes
2-3 scallions
1 shallot
1 small red onion

2 sprigs parsley
1 pound peas
2 tablespoons apple-cider vinegar
Juice of 1 lemon

Finely chop first five ingredients. Shell peas and blanch for about 30 seconds. Mix peas with chopped ingredients. Add vinegar and lemon juice. Mix. Serves 2 to 3.

ASPARAGUS VINAIGRETTE
1 pound asparagus
Vinaigrette

1/2 cup olive oil
1 1/2 tablespoons red wine vinegar
2 cloves garlic, minced
4 tablespoons butter
6 cloves garlic, chopped
1/2 teaspoon salt
Liberal seasoning freshly ground pepper

1 hard-boiled egg yolk, minced
Cut off only the very tough bottoms of the asparagus, and with a sharp paring knife carefully peel the bottom half of each one. Bring about 1 inch of water to a boil in a large skillet, lay the asparagus in the water, and cover the pan. Cook for about 10 minutes, or until tender but not mushy. They will continue to cook a little more while cooling. Drain very well and arrange on a large serving platter or on individual serving dishes.

To make the vinaigrette, combine all of the remaining

ingredients except the egg yolk in a jar with a tight-fitting lid and shake vigorously. Pour over the asparagus and refrigerate them, uncovered, until chilled.

When ready to serve, roll the asparagus around in the dressing to coat them, then sprinkle the egg yolk over them in a horizontal strip. Serve cool or at room temperature — not cold. Serves 4.

BRAISED BROCCOLI WITH WINE AND GARLIC

1 bunch broccoli
4 tablespoons butter
6 cloves garlic, chopped
1/2 teaspoon basil
1/2 cup dry white wine
Cut the broccoli florets into bite-size pieces. Peel the stalks, if you wish, and cut them into bite-size pieces.

Melt the butter in a large skillet over medium heat. Add the garlic and cook 1 minute. Do not let it get brown. Add the broccoli and basil, and sauté for 7 minutes, tossing occasionally.

Add the wine and toss; then cover the skillet and reduce the heat to a simmer. Cook 2-3 minutes, or until the broccoli is tender yet still crunchy. Spoon into a warm serving dish and pour over any remaining sauce. Serve immediately. Serves 4.

Eagles insignias

By JOHN B. WOLF
Professor, Union County College

Golden statues of eagles (top the pillars of Memorial Bridge as you approach it from downtown

For the birds

Washington, D.C. This span accommodates the funeral corteges that carry the nation's brave and illustrious figures across the Potomac River for interment in Arlington Cemetery.

Eagles have been part of military insignia for generations. All of the American armed forces include the eagle as part of their regalia. Other nations use the eagle to identify units and ranking officers. The cap badge worn by Austrian and Polish officers contains an eagle. Officers of the Royal Air Force, RAF, sport eagles as part of their cap emblems. Throughout the world, the eagle is a standard military motif.

Two species of eagles nest regularly in the United States. The most familiar is the bald eagle, symbol of our nation. Readily identified by its white head and tail, this majestic bird is often seen along rivers and streams. Recovery programs were started decades ago to stabilize the population of American eagles. These efforts were successful as this bird has become more numerous.

The golden eagle has an array of goldish feathers around its head and neck. It favors the mountainous terrain of the western states.

Garden hue

Gardens developed around a single color scheme were once quite popular. The famous White Garden of Vita Sackville-West at Sissinghurst in England is probably the best-known. White flowers against a dark background of evergreens were accented with silver and gray-foliaged plants. As more Americans return to the pleasures of gardening, monochromatic gardens are being rediscovered. An all-white motif can be lovely, especially by moonlight, and the white rose is the perfect flower around which to build such an enchanted garden. There are old and new all-white varieties that are beautiful as well as wonderfully fragrant. Here are some recommendations from Greenview, makers of Preen n Green Weed Preventer with Plant Food, a great time and work saver in the rose garden.

Dog days of summer set

The dog days of summer are on the way and Friends of Animals has advised everyone of a few essentials for pet care in warm weather.

PETiculars

Pet owners should remember never to leave a pet in a hot car. On a summer day, even with the windows down, the temperature inside the car can reach 120 degrees in a few minutes. Your pet can suffer brain damage or death in this short period of time.

Also, don't walk dogs on hot pavement or beaches as their pads are very sensitive. It is best to

exercise your pets in the early morning or evening. Exercise in hot weather should be light because dogs are greatly affected by heat since their cooling system is in their lungs.

Always make sure your pet has water. Leaving an animal without water is cruel. Water is vital for an animal's heat regulation. Don't assume that your pet has water. Check your pet's water bowl frequently.

Always make sure your pets have access to shade and fresh air during the summer. Some people put dogs out in a run for hours at a time, but if the run is completely in the open, without any shade, the dogs might suffer.



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Runaway hotline

Covenant House, a non-profit international child care agency dedicated to providing shelter and other services to runaway and homeless youth, has established a 24-hour-a-day nationwide telephone crisis hotline — 1-800-999-9999.

Covenant House hopes to prevent runaway and their families know there are alternatives and that it can provide crisis intervention.

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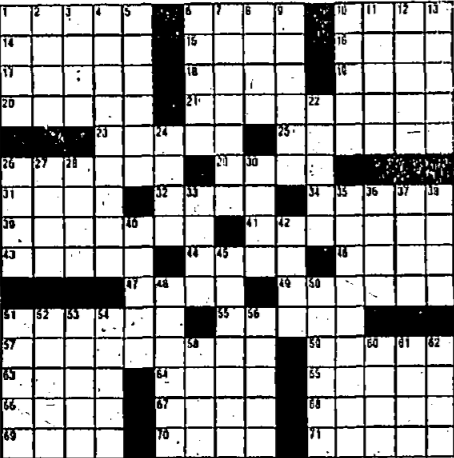
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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

- ACROSS
- 1 Latin American dance
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- 46 Copper
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- 49 Time f. mos
- 50 Den
- 51 "Willingham's — a Man"



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

PISTIE MYA EDIGED
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 COCKTAILS RANODE
 ESTIEM COMPOSED
 DESTROY NESTERS
 NEVER TEEN
 ACHED YAMED ERRA
 RHIEA NIVALS SCHOID
 NEW RAISED RAKERS
 PICAL RADAR
 BRENNIED MALAGCIA
 REICANTED NATHAN
 ASKME DUBCRIOARD
 STYER BBO GILLIE
 SIADLY DISO RIAIOS

Horoscope

For week of June 16-June 23

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Although co-workers won't feel much like cooperating this week, it will still prove to be a very productive time for you in terms of your career. Look for a new opportunity.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) It's time to tighten your pursestrings and get your finances in better order. Try not to discuss this matter with a friend who just may be a bit argumentative right now.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) You may want to look into some investments this week since the stars are favorable in that area. This would also be a good time to seek out any loans you may have been contemplating.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) A joint venture could work out quite well this week since other parties are more than willing to cooperate and put in time and effort where it's needed. Seek out friends for help.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22) Although this week will be a smooth one for you generally, you may find yourself getting into some spots over finances. Let loved ones speak their minds. They have good ideas.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) This just may be a time of dreams come true for you this week in terms of travel. The dream trip you've always wanted seems to be within your reach. Friends will be helpful.

Horoscope

LIDRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) While you love to do things on your own, you may have to seek help from others at work this week. Don't worry. The higher-ups will respect you for this and listen to what you have to say.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Although your week at work will progress smoothly, things on the domestic front may not be as harmonious. Rather than fighting, it's best to try to stay calm. Bad moods pass by week's end.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) This could be the week when you are financially rewarded for a job well done at work. Feel free to put yourself on the back about this one. You've worked hard and deserve this.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) Your mind will have a tendency to wander this week while you're on the job. Don't give in to this since this is not a good time to let things slide. Relaxation is best this weekend.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) Loved ones will not be in an agreeable mood this week concerning joint finances. However, try not to be stubborn about your point of view. There are things you could learn from what's being said.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to March 20) This is a good week in which to meet new people. Enjoy this, but don't ignore old friends. The weekend should be spent in setting little family quarrels which have gone unresolved.

Dairy enterprise

The New Jersey dairy industry is the fourth largest agricultural enterprise in the state.

To date, there are approximately 400 dairy farms in operation, producing more than 430 million pounds of milk annually.

There are 32,000 dairy cows in the state, with an average milk production of 13,450 pounds per animal.

Twenty percent of the fluid milk consumed in the state is produced by local dairymen.

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Auction planned

A white elephant auction will be held at a meeting of the Union County Legal Secretaries Association June 28 at 6 p.m. at the Coachman Inn, Cranford. Those attending should bring unwrapped items to be sold.

All interested secretaries, attorneys and friends can make reservations by calling Susan Drogon at 352-2888.

Consumer affairs

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Classified ads are payable within 7 days. If ad is placed by Wednesday before insertion date, 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 reserve the right to classify, edit or reject any advertising. No cancellation will be accepted in classified advertising after Tuesday noon. The final deadline for classified is 2:30 p.m. Tuesday to appear in a specific category, however, ads will be accepted between 2:30 p.m. and 4:45 p.m. to appear under the heading "Too Late To Classify." Early receipt of copy will be appreciated.

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1985 PONTIAC-TRANS AM Fully loaded, 1 top, V8 305 fuel injection, automatic with WS 6 handling package. Power steering/brakes/windows, tilt wheel, AM/FM cassette. Best offer. 273-0043.

1977 PONTIAC-Trans Am-Manual transmission. Excellent running condition, low motor, transmission and clutch, new tires, radiator, air shocks & exhaust system, custom fims, am/fm radio. Asking \$2500. Call 378-2432 or 733-7464.

1983 SAAB-Turbo, black with tan leather interior, loaded with extras, excellent condition. 49,376 miles, \$9,975. Call 654-8931, after 6pm.

1980 TERCEL-Hatchback-5 speed, high-way miles, am/fm stereo tape, air condition, etc. Sporty, red, \$1650 or best offer. Call 378-2432 or 733-7464.

1983 TOYOTA - Camilla, 5 speed, 38,000 miles, excellent condition, AM/FM cassette, snows, champion lock, \$4190. Call 378-2855, evenings till 10 or weekends.

1985 TOYOTA - Camry, L.E. White, 4 door, ac, automatic, stereo cassette, power sun roof, power steering, power brakes, 57,000. 273-4576.

1988 TOYOTA - Camry, 4 door, 5 speed, grey, am/fm cassette, 19,000 miles. Asking \$10,000. Super car, must sell, moving to NYC. Call 687-6535.

1983 TOYOTA-Camry L.E. black, automatic, fully loaded. 69,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$6,000 FIRM. 851-9263.

COUNTY LEADER P.O. Box 3109 Union, N.J. 07083

UNION/ESSEX COMBO RATES

COMBO DEADLINE: Monday 5:00 p.m.

TRANSIENT CLASSIFIED RATES

20 words (minimum)	\$12.00
Additional 10 words or less	\$3.00
Classified Box Number	\$8.00
BORDERED ADS	\$15.00

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Classified Display upon rate (commissionable) \$29.00 per inch

13 weeks or more \$24.00 per inch

Essex County Coverage Includes:

Aspewood	Irvington	Bloomfield
South Orange	Orange	East Orange
West Orange	Glen Ridge	Belleme
Nutley	Volburg	

CLASSIFIED INDEX

1-AUTOMOTIVE	2-ANNOUNCEMENTS	3-EMPLOYMENT	4-INSTRUCTIONS
5-SERVICES OFFERED	6-MISCELLANEOUS	7-PEIS	8-REAL ESTATE
9-RENTALS	10-BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES		

WHOLESALE PRICES

'83 - '85 models. Carefully selected cars. Call for details. CUSTOMLEASE, 687-7600.

BUY-WISE AUTO PARTS

WHOLESALE to the public. Open 7 days, Sunday 8am to 12pm, Wednesday and Saturday, 7:30 to 5:45pm, weekdays 7:30am to 7pm.

688-5848

VAUXHALL SECTION 2091 Springfield Avenue Union

AUTO ACCESSORIES

BUY-WISE - AUTO PARTS

WHOLESALE to the public. Open 7 days, Sunday 8am to 12 pm, Wednesday and Saturday, 7:30 to 5:45pm, weekdays 7:30am to 7pm.

688-5848

VAUXHALL SECTION 2091 Springfield Ave. Union

AUTO FOR SALE

1978 FORD - Thunderbird. Loaded with extras. Mechanically great. Needs body work on left door. \$950. Call "JR" at 635-1180, between 8AM & 6PM. Call located at 16 Waltham Ave., Chatham, NJ.

1985 FORD-ESCORT L, four door. Automatic, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo, 49,000 miles. Asking \$3,500. 276-1546, days or 686-6114 evenings.

1987 MUSTANG - LX Hatchback, Good condition, loaded, sunroof, 10,000 miles. wholesaling for \$7500 firm. Call 687-6042, anytime.

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

AUTOS WANTED

TOP \$\$\$ IN CASH

For ALL Cars & Trucks

CALL DAYS - 688-8400 or EVES - 688-2044 (Same day Pick-ups)

ENTERTAINMENT

ACCORDIONIST-Pianist. Also strutting violin. Orchestra available. For home or hall parties. Johnny Lonzo, 353-6841.

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117 CHESTNUT STREET ROSELLE PARK, NJ 07284 241-6866

HAVING A PARTY?

Graduation, Birthday, Bar Mitzvah, Anniversary, Shower, Retirement, Holiday or any social gathering? Whatever your needs, we can help. We write out invitations/thank you notes, set-up decorations, wrap presents, do the shopping, waitress/barmidis, party clean up and much more! Call for more information and ask about our low rates. 688-5100. Referrals available upon request.

METS & YANKEES GOOD SEATS AVAILABLE FOR HOST OF SEASON

CALL 658-1501

Doughnut technology originated in 1933

Did you know that the first display of "modern" donut-making technology took place at the 1933 World's Fair, that the first donut-dunkers are said to have been the Dunkards, a Pennsylvania Dutch sect reported to have given their name to this activity, or that the first device for creating a donut with a hole was a donut cutter invented in 1872 by Maine resident John Blondel?

Sally Levitt Steinberg knows all these facts and more — in large part because she is the granddaughter of "The American Donut King," Adolph Levitt, who was the inventor of the first donut machine, 1920, and who, in 1931, went on to found Mayflower Donuts, the first retail donut shop, located in New York's Time Square, which was later to become one of America's first chain stores.

Steinberg is also the author of "The Donut Book," Alfred A. Knopf, in which she joyfully traces the "origins, history, literature, lore, taste, etiquette, traditions, techniques, varieties, mathematics, mythology, commerce, philology, cuisine, and the glory of the donut."

The range of donut fact, fancy, trivia and tradition collected here may surprise even the staunchest donut devotees.

A sprinkling of recipes is scattered throughout the volume, but

this is not primarily a cookbook. Rather, it is the celebration of a humble food that is second only to bread in the American baked goods market.

In photographs of the famous and the unknown, reproductions of advertisements and cartoons, reflections from donut eaters themselves, and from the people who make donuts, this volume

in order to achieve the desired texture, it is important to add no more flour than absolutely essential.

An accurate thermometer, for measuring the heat of the oil for deep fat frying and for determining the temperature of liquids to be added to a yeast-based dough, is a vital tool.

Frying the donuts in oil that is

Recipe file

pays tribute to the American favorite that the Woman's Day Encyclopedia has called "a national institution and a state of mind."

The first donut-making machine made 960 donuts an hour, Steinberg reports. Today, Americans eat 10 billion donuts annually, the majority of which are produced by machines which can make up to 24,000 donuts an hour — a total of 288,000 per day.

Not all donuts are made by machine, however. Diners and donut shops around the country still offer "homemade" varieties and, for home cooks, the process of stirring, kneading, rolling and frying can bring satisfying results.

Following a few simple guidelines will help ensure delectable results. As with all donut mixtures,

too hot will result in burned outsides and underdone insides, while frying in oil that is not hot enough will allow the dough to absorb the oil, resulting in a grease-laden mass.

Generally, three inches of oil is adequate for frying donuts, and a large cast-iron skillet or a heavy Dutch oven, which allows a large open surface area and distributes the heat evenly, is an ideal frying vessel.

Placing no more than three to five pieces of dough in the oil at one time will prevent the temperature from dropping drastically, and it is always important to monitor the temperature and adjust the heat source accordingly.

Donuts need to fry for only a very few minutes; generally, two

to three minutes is adequate for completing the process.

CIDER DOUGHNUTS

2 eggs
1 egg yolk
1 cup fresh apple cider
½ cup brown sugar
½ cup sugar
¼ cups unbleached all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
¼ teaspoon baking soda
¼ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon cinnamon
½ teaspoon freshly grated nutmeg
2 tablespoons melted sweet butter
Frying oil, lard, or vegetable shortening

Confectioners' sugar
Beat the eggs and egg yolk together in a large bowl, then gradually add the cider and two kinds of sugar. Sift the flour, baking powder, baking soda, salt, and spices together, and stir into the egg mixture along with the melted butter. Stir only enough to mix. Turn the dough out onto a work surface, flour just enough so that the dough won't stick as you roll or pat it out. When the dough is ¼-inch thick, cut out doughnut shapes, using a well-floured doughnut cutter, and let them rest for 5 minutes on a lightly floured surface.

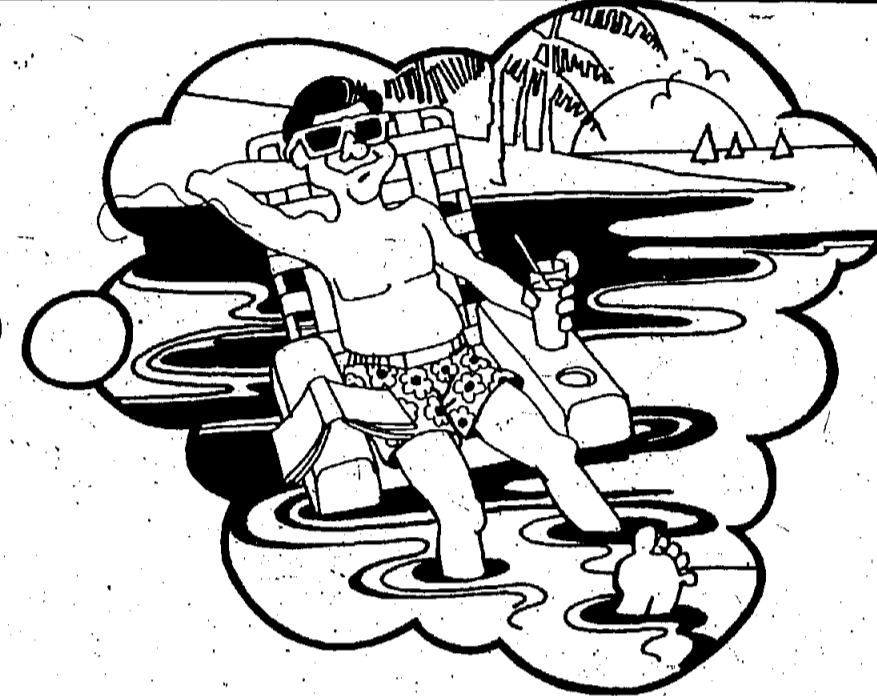
Remove the holes but save them to fry along with the doughnuts — they're delicious.

Heat enough oil, lard, or shortening to fill your frying kettle to a depth of 2-3 inches. When it reaches 365 degrees, and if you are using an electric fryer, test with a frying thermometer, drop in 3 or 4 doughnuts, depending on the size of your pan — they should not be crowded. As soon as they float to the top and are holding their shape, turn them. Fry until golden on both sides, 2-3 minutes. Remove doughnuts as they are done and drain on absorbent paper. Dust with confectioners' sugar when they have cooled a little. Let the frying oil temperature return to 365 degrees before frying a new batch.

Makes about 24, standard-size doughnuts, or 14 large doughnuts.

Variation: To make doughnuts with fresh berries, cut the spices to less than half the given proportions. After you roll the dough out, trace with the doughnut cutter the shape of each doughnut, then press about 6 or 8 fresh berries into the circle of dough before cutting it. Let rest at least 5 minutes, then proceed with the frying.

The recipe for Vanilla-Glazed Doughnuts—below—reproduced from "Farm Journal's Homemade Breads" (Doubleday), produces a stunning vanilla-glazed jelly donut that is sure to be considered worth the effort of its somewhat time-consuming preparation.

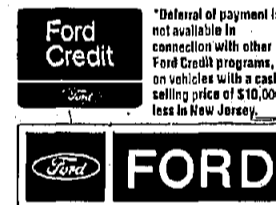


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AN INVITATION TO SAVE MONEY

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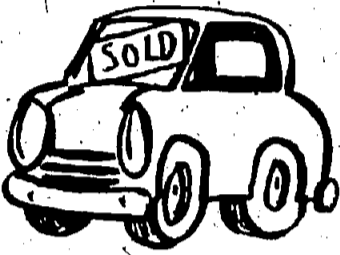
80 CHEROKEES	15 COMANCHES
10 GRAND WAGONERS	60 MEDALLIONS
60 WRANGLERS	60 PREMIER EAGLES

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\$1000 Payable in Advance

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IF IT DOESN'T SELL, WE'LL RUN THE AD THE THIRD WEEK AT No Charge

IN FACT, WE'LL CONTINUE TO RUN THE AD UNTIL YOUR CAR IS SOLD (Maximum 12 Weeks)

INSTRUCTIONS: Simply write down your ad and mail it with your payment to the address below.

UNION CLASSIFIED P.O. Box 3109 UNION, N.J. 07083 Fo Ad Help Call 686-7700 Private Parties only - No dealers please

ENTERTAINMENT

NEED A Disc Jockey? Try Good Vibrations! Affordable rates with a wide variety of music to suit all occasions. 241-4017.

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND-Key case on Wednesday, June 2 on Gregory Avenue, Union. Call 684-4451, after 5:30pm.

PERSONALS

CEMETERY PLOTS HOLLYWOOD MEMORIAL PARK Gathiermano Gardone, Mausoleums. Office: 1500 Stuyvesant Ave., Union. 688-4300

NOVENA TO ST. JUDE O Holy Saint Jude, Apostle and Martyr, great in virtue and rich in miracles, near Kingman of Jesus Christ, faithful intercessor of all who invoke your special patronage in time of need, to you I have recourse from the depths of my heart and humblely beg to whom God has given such great power to come to my assistance. Help me in my present and urgent position. In return, I promise to make your name known and cause you to be invoked. Saint Jude, pray for us and all who invoke your special aid. Say three Our Fathers, three Hail Marys, and three Glorias. This novena has never been known to fail. Publication must be promised. I have had my request granted. Thank You. M.J.C.

CHILD CARE

I WILL CARE for your loved ones in my Union home. Infants, toddlers or will be companion to adults. 686-0223.

LOVING-Experienced mother will care for your child in her Union home (Larchmont Area). Starting September 7th. References available. Please call after 4 PM. 687-8093.

LOVING MOTHER — In Union area will watch your child in her home. Full or part time. Please call 687-3440.

MATURE-Reliable woman to care for 3 month infant in our Union home, 5 day week. Non smoker. Good references. 688-3342.

RESPONSIBLE — Loving person to care for my 2 year old girl in my Union home. ONLY non-smoker. Monday-Friday, 7:45am-2pm. Call 688-1031.

RESPONSIBLE-Mother-Of a young quality child care for your infant or toddler in my beautiful Union home. Call Cathy, 684-0859.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

CERTIFIED-Reliable nurse's aide seek position caring for sick or elderly, nights. Very good references. Call 374-8735.

CLEANING-Home, office. I have my own car. Monday to Saturday. Call Grace, telephone - 399-0927.

HOUSE CLEANING — Dependable, trustworthy person will clean your home. References available. Call Cathy, 984-5765.

K & B CLEANING SERVICE — Homes, apartments, condos & office. Laundry service also available, we pick-up and deliver, wash, dry & fold, we supply detergent, ironing done at additional cost. References available. Call 688-5103.

STUDENT — Looking for summer babysitting position in your Union home. Please call 984-0531, leave message.

HELP-WANTED

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE CLERK — In Union based office. Good position for its computerized office. Some experience desired and a willingness to learn. Send letter or resume to Classified Box 4152, County Leaser Newspapers, P.O. Box 3109, Union, NJ 07083.

HELP WANTED

NOBODY UNDERSTANDS TEMPORARIES LIKE OLSTEN

AND THAT'S WHY OLSTEN OF UNION AND LINDEN IS RUNNING THIS SPECIAL BONUS PROGRAM. HERE'S HOW IT WORKS: IF YOU ARE AN EXPERIENCED WANGS' DECMATE/MULTIMATE/DWA OPERATOR AND YOU QUALIFY AS AN OLSTEN OFFICE AUTOMATION TEMPORARY YOU WILL RECEIVE \$50.00 WHEN YOU REGISTER AND ARE PLACED ON YOUR FIRST OLSTEN ASSIGNMENT. YOU WILL RECEIVE ANOTHER \$50.00 WHEN YOU COMPLETE YOUR ASSIGNMENT OR COMPLETE 4 WEEKS OF WORK, WHICHEVER COMES FIRST.

BRING THIS AD TO EITHER THE LINDEN OR UNION OFFICE AND START EARNING EXTRA MONEY NOW!

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The Working Solution

ADVERTISING SALES

Career opportunity for male/female to join newspaper advertising staff. Must enjoy people and have some sales background. Typing and art helpful. Salaried position with benefits. Car required for local selling.

686-7700 to arrange an interview appointment

ACCOUNTING CLERK

FULL time position available in our general services area. Diversified clerical duties. Account reconciliation, typing and data entry. Experience preferred. Will train. Call Personnel Department, 688-9500.

UNION CENTER NATIONAL BANK 2003 Morris Ave., Union E.O.E.M/F/V/H

ADULT CARRIERS

Permanent part time positions are available near your home early mornings. Newspaper routes earning \$350 - \$400 per month plus each incentives will help you supplement your income. Make your early mornings productive and profitable. Approximately 1 - 1 1/2 hours per day, seven days. Call toll free 1 (800) 242-0850 or 877-4222.

ASSISTANT-Superintendent-Full time, for senior citizens housing! Good salary, hospitalization, paid holidays, etc. Call 241-5414, for appointment.

BACK TO SCHOOL- BACK TO BROKE? Work for a number one gift and toy party plan. Free kit and supplies. No County Leaser Newspapers, P.O. Box 3109, Union, NJ 07083.

CARPENTER-Eight years experience. Car and hand tools necessary. Your own work. Good working conditions. Salary negotiable. Call 375-1357, or 377-7043 evenings and weekends.

CLEANERS NEEDED - In Union area. Positions available, 3 hours, 3-5 days per week. Call 526-7000 or 526-0095.

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED

BOOKKEEPER

We're the No. 1 automotive aftermarket retailer in the Northeast with over 70 stores looking for a No. 1 bookkeeper. The ideal candidate will be a responsible self-motivated individual who is familiar with bank reconciliation. Ideal working conditions in our Union NJ corporate office. Excellent starting salary & company-paid benefits.

For immediate interview: CALL Hilda 201-686-4194 Monday-Friday 10AM-4PM

OR SEND RESUME TO: R & S/STRAUSS Dept. UL516 PO Box No. 3637 Union, NJ 07083

R & S/STRAUSS is an equal opportunity employer. (EOE) M/F

CHAUFFEUR

Local Livery service seeks part time permanent chauffeur to drive NYC executives. Applicants must be available from 5pm on, Monday-Friday, and possess a good driving record. Will train. For appointment call 792-3358.

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 763-4822.

UNION CENTER NATIONAL BANK

2003 Morris Ave., Union E.O.E. M/F/V/H

CLERICAL- Full time or part time. Work in an exciting office of an advertising agency. General office work. Typing skills necessary. Call Loretta Hecht, 954-3355.

CLERICAL-Patient Accounts Clerk- Part time position available to work Monday-Friday, 5 - 8 PM in our Credit Department. Previous credit/collection experience desirable; light typing helpful. If interested please call Summit Medical Group at 277-8653.

CLERK-For general office work. Must have good typing skills and an aptitude for figures. Good starting salary. If interested please call 355-1000 for appointment or apply in person to Superior Poly Bag, 1269 Central Avenue, Hillsdale, N.J.

COLLEGE STUDENTS SUMMER WORK

27 openings in retail departments. No experience necessary, will train. \$10.15 starting rate. Call: 688-4408, 3pm-6pm

COORDINATOR-Needed for creative part time graphic program providing services for children with seizure disorder in Essex County. Bachelors degree and Social Service experience required. Call Judy Rogers, 456-5572.

CREDIT

Financial company presently has immediate openings for individuals with a minimum of 6 months experience. Duties include loan processing, accessing credit reports and credit reference check. We also need an individual with experience in loan packaging but experience in accounting and computer usage will qualify. All positions require excellent handwriting and telephone skills. Company presently located in Bloomfield but relocating to Union 6/28. Company paid benefits including profit sharing. For immediate consideration contact Mr. Rocca at 339-2299.

CRUISE SHIP JOBS-\$1,745 to \$4,919. Managers, Bartenders, Mechanicians. Immediate openings! Call (Tollfree) 1-518-450-374 Ext. 6530.

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPS.

The Star Leasing has only remaining part time work. Starting Salary of \$103 plus car expenses and route profits. Fringe benefits include vision, dental, life insurance and vacations. Rapid increases in salary. Six days per week. Call 1-800-242-0850 or 877-4222.

HELP WANTED

DRIVER-Full time driver needed for busy auto parts store. We're looking for dependable men or women for light driving duties. You must be over 18 years old, clean driving record, and most of all want to work. Fairness also welcome. Apply in person. Universal Automotive Distributors, 1393 Springfield Avenue, Irvington.

DRIVER/MESSENGER

Full time position with busy Advertising agency. Use company vehicle, deliver interoffice mail and packages between our Union and Cranford offices. Run miscellaneous errands.

We offer an excellent company benefits package. To arrange an interview, please call: 687-1313, Ext. 280

DRIVER'S & MOVER'S

Established local moving storage company needs reliable, punctual person. Able to handle heavy furniture. Will train, must drive, year round work; part time considered. 687-0035

EARLY RETIREES

Customer Service Rep. Share job 2 - 3 days weekly. Handle customer cards in person or on phone. Working, clerical duties. Will train. Call 763-4822.

ENERGIC — Detail oriented people person for Customer Service Assistant to the Manager, position in printing shop. Good communication skills must. Excellent benefits & opportunity for right person. Call Sharon, 954-6422.

EXECUTIVE LEGAL SECRETARY

Needed for 2 senior partners in modern Springfield law office. Word Processing necessary. Excellent benefits, salary and working conditions. Free on-site parking. Please call Ms. Martine, 467-1776.

EXECUTIVE LEGAL SECRETARY

Growing mid-sized Newark law firm seeks experienced secretary with excellent typing and organizational skills. Excellent growth opportunity for bright and ambitious professional with ability to work independently. Excellent salary and benefits package. Call Ms. Jacobson at 201-622-4702.

EYE DOCTORS OFFICE

General office duties in pleasant professional surroundings. Work with patients. Interesting job. Heavy customer contact. Phone, typing and math skills needed. Will train. Call: 464-5626 DERCO INC.

FLORAL DESIGNER - Part time, super flexible hours, must be able to do Wedding/Funeral work. 664-7877.

FLORIST — In Millburn needs full time driver, will consider summer only, experience preferred. Call 370-2188.

FULL TIME — Experience or training to weather seal building exterior. Good pay, fringes & advancement. 464-3776.

FULL TIME — position for an energetic, organized recent High School graduate. Opportunity to organize our inventory and shipping/receiving area and grow with us. AW positive take charge attitude required. Evening college student a plus. Call 245-0808.

GAUGUY FRIDAY FLEXIBLE HOURS FULL OR PART TIME

Busy Kenilworth office seeks bright person for diversified clerical duties. Call Mrs. Barker 241-2500.

GENERAL OFFICE

Diversified duties, telephone, light typing, filing, pleasant 2 1/2 hr office in Union. Call 892-8874.

GET PAID-For reading books! \$100.00 per title. Write: PASE-53000, 161 South Lincolnway, North Aurora, IL 60542.

GET PAID-For reading books! \$100.00 per title. Write: PASE-53020, 161 S. Lincolnway, N. Aurora, IL 60542.

DRIVER/MESSENGER HANDYMAN/WOMAN

Full time dependable person. Valid drivers license and good driving record. Bondable. Heavy lifting. Call Personnel Department, 686-6500.

UNION CENTER NATIONAL BANK

2003 Morris Avenue, Union E.O.E. M/F/V/H

HELP WANTED

LIGHT FACTORY WORK

WOMAN/AM, small plastics company. No experience necessary. Full or part time. Calvin-Turnpike, Co., 697 - Morris Turnpike, Springfield, 376-4488.

HAIRDRESSERS-Good beginning. Full time/part time, for beauty salon in Union. Salary plus commission or 50%. Call Joy, 687-8527.

HAIR DRESSER — Full time experience wanted for shop located in Union. Call Joanne, 689-2662.

HEAD TEACHER

Challenging position for new child care program. Experience and certification required. Submit resume: NWCA, 395 Main Street, Orange, N.J. 07050.

DO YOU NEED A HEALTH AIDE OR A COMPANION?

For exclusive home care services from a carefully selected group of experienced and competent health aides. Call DORSON HOME CARE SERVICES, 273-5349. Open Saturdays. Licensed and bonded.

HOUSEKEEPER-Able person to care for house and school aged children. Live in, own room, bath plus tv. Full hour from Manhattan. Must speak English. Monday-Friday, 9 - 5 PM. 212-371-4223. On weekends or evenings, 201-376-3206.

INSURANCE-Seeking credit and collection person. Experience in all phases of insurance agency, billing and collection procedures. Excellent benefits. Salary commensurate with ability and experience. Send full resume to P.O. Box 400, Kenilworth, New Jersey 07033.

INSURANCE-AGENCY - Office position available. Full benefits. Apply 1282 Stuyvesant Avenue, Union.

JOB OPPORTUNITY NETWORK NEWS™

COUNTER PERSON QUICK PRINT SHOP

Permanent. Full time days in Berkeley Heights. Fast paced interesting job. Heavy customer contact. Phone, typing and math skills needed. Will train. Call: 464-5626 DERCO INC.

LIBRARY-Pago needed for the Springfield Public Library. Must be 14 or older. Contact Mrs. Brodzick, 376-0830.

OFFICE GENERAL COLLEGE STUDENT

Busy Union company office seeks bright person for general office duties. No selling. Typing helpful. Call Mary 954-6150.

OFFICE-Typing and clerical duties. Small company in Kenilworth. Senior citizens welcome. 276-7170.

OPTICAL SALES INNOVATION OPTICS

Part time, two days per week position available in our Roselle Park office. Will train. Ask for Valerie, 245-0900. Full time position available at Union location. Start immediately. Ask for Alan, 687-3377.

MEDICAL/TECHNICAL OPPORTUNITIES

Available in our expanding modern Group Practice Facility for the following positions:

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST - CHEMISTRY

Monday - Saturday, 8:30 - 5 PM (day off during week). Must be ASCP registered or eligible.

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST - HEMATOLOGY

Monday - Saturday, 8:30 - 5 PM (day off during week). Must be ASCP registered or eligible.

X-RAY TECHNICIAN

Monday - Friday, 8:30 - 5 PM. Must be ARRT registered or eligible.

OPHTHALMOLOGY TECHNICIAN

Monday - Saturday, (day off during week). Instruct patients in the care and use of contact lenses.

NUCLEAR MEDICINE TECHNICIAN - PT

Monday - Friday, late afternoons to early evenings. MUGA, Thallium, stress tests.

Competitive salary, excellent company paid benefits package with most positions. We are located in suburban Summit, just minutes from Igo Garden State Parkway. For more information please call Personnel at 277-9633.

Summit Medical Group, P.A. 200 SUMMIT AVENUE, SUMMIT, NEW JERSEY 07901

HELP WANTED

Part Time TELEPHONE SOLICITORS Experience helpful, but not necessary WE PROVIDE TRAINING Semi-Flexible Hours Salary Plus Commissions

PART TIME HOMEMAKERS

Earn Extra Money Moonlighting... Black-White Summer High Fashion Jewelry... No investments, High Profit. For Free Sample Call: 325-3022

PART TIME-Bookkeeper, Lights secretarial duties... Computerized accounting office in Mountainside, 233-8300.

PART TIME-Work near your home supervising newspaper carriers... Permanent positions available in the areas of Essex and Union Counties.

PART TIME - Apply now and earn \$6-\$12/hour... National Concern has now positions available immediately.

PART TIME-In Union, Six hours weekly... Major greeting card company needs person to maintain display in supermarket.

PART TIME-\$5.00 per hour to start... Light experience necessary. Retail watch store, Friday, Saturday & Sunday, 238-1628.

PART TIME-Homemaker's work from home... Some phone work. Other positions available. 398-8495, (10 - 4).

PART TIME-Salary \$7 - \$10 per hour... Air conditioned Union office. HOURS: Days, Monday - Friday, 10:30 AM - 1:30 PM or Evenings, Monday - Thursday, 6:15 - 9:15 PM. No typing. Call 687-8866.

PART TIME-Typist - Small non-smoking office, Union, Hours flexible. 686-4528.

PART TIME - Sales help for florist in Millburn, all day Saturday a plus, a few other days during the week. Call Linda, 375-2188.

PART TIME - Office help, 8:0 or 2-5, measuring phones, light typing and bookkeeping, \$4.00 an hour. 964-7673, 9-5.

PART TIME - Bookkeeper, set your own day hours in boutique located in Springfield, 379-3506.

PART TIME - Cleaning Person needed afternoons, Millburn area. Call 687-1541.

PART TIME - Earn extra money on weekends, approximately 2 1/2 hours a day, excellent pay, perfect for college students, senior citizens or full timers looking for extra cash. Must have car, local. Ask for Tom, 954-1234.

HELP WANTED

Part Time SAFE DEPOSIT ATTENDANT This diversified part-time position could be perfect for you! Located in Elizabeth the hours are 9am to 3:30pm Monday through Friday with FULL BENEFITS!

Duties include: letting people into their safe deposit box, typing letters and reports, general ledger posting, billing, reconciliation of traveler checks. Your professional appearance and ability to interact well with customers is essential. No experience necessary, we will train you for this fast-paced diversified position. So, call today to arrange for your personal interview. 822-3680

100 Industrial Road Berkeley Heights, NJ 07822 The Summit Bancorporation Equal Opportunity Employer

PART TIME

SECRETARIAL Position to learn computer in Interior Design Retail Studio Growth apt. Will train, light bookkeeping, accurate typing ability, computer experience a plus. Pleasant working conditions. Free parking. Lowenstein's Millburn, 370-2800.

PSYCHOLOGIST

East Jersey State Prison is seeking a clinical psychologist to do evaluations and therapy with the adult male inmate population. Prefer recent graduate of Doctoral program with clinical internship plus 2 yrs. related exp. or MA plus clinical psychology internship and 3 yrs. exp. Excellent benefit program. CALL MS. HERUD DIRECTOR OF PSYCHOLOGY at 499-5343

Count on the Classifieds to Do the Job

HELP WANTED

PUBLIC WORKS: TEMPORARY POSITIONS Approximately three months. To work with the Public Works crew for outdoor and indoor labor. Hours 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Borough of Mountainside, 1385 Rt. 22, Mountainside, NJ 07092. Please call Public Works office at 232-2400. EOE/M/F

PROOF OPERATOR Full time position available. Some experience a plus. Will train. If interested call Personnel Department, 889-9500. UNION CENTER NATIONAL BANK 2003 Morris Ave., Union E.O.E. M/F/H/V

REAL ESTATE-Really McCoy and Crestview Realty seeks full time and part time, now and experienced agents for their South Orange and Scotch Plains residential and commercial office. 702-5184. RECEPTIONIST-For doctor's office. Full time. Some evenings and Saturdays. Call 277-4500. RECEPTIONIST-In Chiropractors office, experience a plus, hours 7:30-4, Monday, Tuesday & Thursday, 8:30-4, Wednesday & Friday. Please call 288-6667.

RECEPTIONIST-CLASSIFIED SALES Maplewood office. Full time position for busy weekly newspaper. Good telephone manner, good spelling, computer input sales experience a plus, but will train bright beginner. Great opportunity for recent graduate or person returning to work force. On-job training. Congenial office. Company paid benefits and vacation. For interview call 674-5000.

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Macy's, one of the largest retailers in the Northeast, has immediate full-time (weekends included) openings in the following areas: Sales Consultants

We have positions available in various departments throughout the store. Some part time schedules also open. Stock Expeditor

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All positions come with a competitive salary, flexible schedules and a generous store-wide shopping discount. Apply in person to the Employment Office Macy's Plainfield, or call 757-2100, ext. 234. We are an equal opportunity employer, m/f.

Part Time - Busy internist's office, Union Center. Flexible hours. Excellent salary. Please call 686-0300. References required.

RN'S EAST NEW JERSEY STATE PRISON Offers a challenging opportunity for licensed RN's. Benefits include paid vacations and sick time as well as health, dental and optical plan. Salary is \$27,700.00. IF INTERESTED PLEASE CALL MRS. GANZY AT: 499-8177.

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RECEPTIONIST - LABORATORY A full time position is available Monday - Friday in the Laboratory of our Group Practice Facility. Should have adequate typing skills. Excellent company paid benefits package. Please call Personnel at 277-8833.

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RN CARDIOLOGY Full time position available for a responsible RN to work in our Cardiology Department. Cardiology experience required. Pleasant atmosphere, excellent company benefits package. If interested please call personnel at 277-8833. Summit Medical Group, P.A. 120 SUMMIT AVENUE, SUMMIT, NEW JERSEY 07901

RN'S FULL TIME Are you tired of the hospital environment? If so, we have positions available for a Pediatric RN in our satellite facility, and an RN to work in an Internal Office in our Summit facility. Competitive salary includes an excellent company paid benefits package. For more information please call Personnel at 277-8833. Summit Medical Group, P.A. 120 SUMMIT AVENUE, SUMMIT, NEW JERSEY 07901

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RESTAURANT HELP Now hiring all shifts: Full-time, part time positions available. Come join our team in our new Roy Rogers. No experience needed, will train. Up to \$5.00 per hour to start. Apply in person now! Bring an ad and receive a free lunch. Bus number 70 runs to our store, Roy Rogers, Short Hills, 765 Morris Turnpike.

SALES MANAGER Growing children's retail agency needs person looking for interesting position. Diverse job consisting of communicating with all clients, sales, advertising and light typing. Exciting full time position with pleasant hours. SALES MANAGER 2003 Morris Ave., Union E.O.E. M/F/H/V

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SECRETARY-Professional person to handle phones, typing and light bookkeeping. Computer experience helpful but not necessary. Available immediately. Benefits: Frtn., 838-1818, Union.

SECRETARY- Receptionist for medical office, full time, Monday-Friday. Please call 378-3060.

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST Medium sized No. Jersey public acctg. firm is seeking a person with secretarial skills. Position initially involves receptionist type duties with a gradual shift into full secretarial support for 3 partners. We are seeking a person who is mature, motivated and very flexible. Prior experience with a public acctg. firm would be a plus. Send detailed resume or call for interview appt. (467-1441). Contact: Firm Administrator HESS, KEELEY & CO. Taylor Street Millburn, NJ 07041

SECRETARY PT-15 HRS. PER WEEK SET OWN SCHEDULE Seeking bright person with minimum 2 years office experience to carry out diversified duties in a busy environment, data entry experience a plus, but not required. Call Mrs. Diamond for appointment, 272-7510, A.J. Collano, Inc., 480 Ludlow Ave., Cranford.

SECRETARY: TEMPORARY POSITION Approximately three months. To work in the Planning and Building Departments of the Borough of Mountainside, Borough Hall, 1385 Rt. 22, Mountainside, NJ 07092. Hours 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and the primary task shall be to establish a new filing system. Apply to K. Toland at the above address (232-2400). EOE/M/F

SHOP-HELP - Will train. Four month women. Start \$5.25 per hour. Steady rate increases to \$5.50 per hour. Apply in person. Crown Metal Finishing, 30 Brighton Avenue, Kenilworth

SPRINGFIELD - Part time office worker needed. Must type, answer phone and do all general office duties. Salary negotiable. Springfield, 376-5000.

HELP WANTED

STOCK CLERK - Full or part time, must have good attitude, growing company, need driving license at plumbing warehouse. \$5.50 per hour to start plus benefits. Call 687-3330. Dufek, Inc. 560 Michigan Ave., Kenilworth.

TEACHER - needed for nursery school Millburn area, starting September. Call days, 378-4710. TEACHER - for nursery school in Springfield. Must be certified in Early Childhood/Judicial background. 467-1813 or 467-1859.

TEMPORARY - Paste up work in Hillsdale, company re-locating in mid-summer. Duties also include: filing, transcription and organization of materials to be transported. DEPENDABLE, ENERGETIC person need only apply \$5.50 hour. Call now 373-1000, ext. 56 of 67.

TELLERS Part time teller positions available. Experience a plus. If no experience will train. Call 688-9590, Ext. 241 UNION CENTER NATIONAL BANK 2003 Morris Ave., Union E.O.E. M/F/H/V

WAREHOUSE-Order picking, shipping, typing, light. Small company in Kenilworth. Call 276-7170. WAREHOUSE PERSON - needed for general warehouse duties including picking/packing orders, shipping/finishing. Full time, pleasant atmosphere. Small warehouse located in Union. Call 687-4100.

WORD PROCESSOR SUMMER POSITION Our architectural firm, in its 34th year, conventionally located in Millburn, has an immediate summer opening in its two person Administrative Department for a bright, capable word processor with excellent skills (Wang preferred). Interesting work, attractive environment. 467-8840.

WORK-At Home. Part time. \$100/week possible. Details (1) 805-687-6000, Ext. 614099.

YOUNG Grandmother of 50 wishes to babysit children in her Irvington home, 5 days per week. Call 373-0907.

INSTRUCTIONS CLASSICAL - GUITAR - players - any level. Call: 233-8210 if interested in a Classical Guitar Society.

MUSIC-INSTRUCTION - Current Bassist with Gory Mulligan now accepting students in Theory, Harmony and Concept. ALL INSTRUMENTS. Call DEAN 762-3357.

PIANO-INSTRUCTIONS - Professional private lessons given. Beginners to advanced. If interested, call 372-0828.

SPEECH/LANGUAGE THERAPY - Experienced with hearing impaired. Certified. Licensed. Please call after 4pm, 761-7653.

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MAPLEWOOD-Full house contents sale. 74 Baycon Avenue, Saturday, Sunday, June 18, 10-3, (between Springfield Avenue and Park) Soles, chairs, beds, tables, dresser, mirror, microwave.

HALF PRICE! Flashing arrow signs \$299 Lighted, non-arrow, \$299! Unlighted \$249! Free letters (See locally Call today) Factory: (800)423-0163, n.y.n.m.

MOVING SALE - 2420 Poplar Street, Union, (off Morris Ave. by Union High School), Friday & Saturday, June 17 & 18, 9:30-4. Bedroom set, couch, kitchen tables, stereo speakers, stereo, glass top table, desks, bins, CB scanner, biscuits & tons of miscellaneous items.

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GARAGE SALE

MAPLEWOOD-TWO BLOCK clean-out. Match Terrace and Marion Place, (off Burnett Avenue) Saturday, June 18th, 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Bedroom, dining furniture, everything household, clothing, porcelain, old school desk, linens, Much more!

SHORT HILLS - 106 Short Hills Avenue (2 blocks from Millburn Avenue), Saturday and Sunday, June 18th and 19th, 10AM-5PM. Furniture, toys, books, clothes and miscellaneous.

SHORT HILLS - 106 Short Hills Ave., (2 blocks from Millburn Ave.), Saturday & Sunday, June 18 & 19, 10-5. Furniture, toys, books, clothes & miscellaneous.

UNION-1038 Coolidge Avenue (between Vauxhall and Morris). Saturday, June 18, 9-4. Children, household and many miscellaneous like new items. Something for everyone. Don't miss it!

UNION - 1211 Biscayne Boulevard, Saturday, June 18, Rain date June 25, 9-4. Children, household and many miscellaneous like new items. Something for everyone. Don't miss it!

UNION-1571 Walker Avenue, Saturday, June 18, 9am-5pm. A lifetime accumulation of housewares, hardware and collectibles.

UNION-1518 Andrew Street (off Stanley Terrace) Saturday, June 18, 9:30-4. Bargain hunter's delight. Something for everyone.

UNION-1518 Andrew Street (off Stanley Terrace) Saturday, June 18, 9:30-4. Bargain hunter's delight. Something for everyone. Rain or shine.

UNION - 2124 Van Buren Place, (Corner of Falls Terr.) Friday & Saturday, June 17th-18th, 9AM - 5PM. Rain date June 24th & 25th. Furniture, appliances, hardware, books, something for everyone. No early birds. No checks.

UNION-2172 Koller Crescent (off Stanley Terrace), Saturday, June 18th 9 AM - 5 PM. Rain date, June 25th. Three families.

UNION-2476 Tenth Road, Friday, June 17th, 9 AM - 4 PM. Hugo three family garage sale. Kids clothing, toys, miscellaneous and household. Something for everyone.

UNION-305 Delaware Avenue, Saturday, June 18th 9 - 4 PM. In house estate sale. Many household items, pool table, wall unit, refrigerator, teen-girls clothing, miscellaneous furniture.

UNION - 336 Wayne Terr. (off Salem Road), Saturday, June 18, 9-4. 3 families. Too many items to list.

UNION-341 Wayne Terrace. Multi family garage sale, Saturday, June 18, 9-4. Rain date June 25.

UNION - 3 family sale, Saturday, June 18. Clothes, tools, books, day items, household and much more. 1945 chandelier, \$30, tv set and reel, \$20, circular saw, \$15. 177 Elmwood Ave., (off Stuyvesant & Morris Ave), 8am-3pm.

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ADOPTION DAY - Saturday, June 18th 11 AM - 3 PM. Dogman Park, Pleasant Valley Way, West Orange (inside field house rain or shine). This is the last chance our furry friends will have. Pounds contract canceled. THOSE NOT ADOPTED WILL BE DESTROYED. Please open your hearts and homes to one of these wonderful pups. Most are young. ALL WANT TO LIVE. Maltese/poodle mix, Scottie mix, Lab mix, Shepherd mix, Terrier mix, Red Shepherd, Huskie (almost white), Dalm and many more purebreds and mixes. So many kittens and cats too. For info, W.O.A.W.L., 738-8889 anytime.

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ROSELLE PARK - 2 family, 2 bedroom apartment, yard, washer/dryer hook-ups, air conditioning, wall/wall carpeting, dishwasher, available June 15, near bus & train. \$725 plus utilities. 689-0648.

UNION-Union Village - Two bedroom condo for rent on second floor with heat and hot water supplied. Brand new appliances, dishwasher, air conditioning, cabinets and wall to wall carpet. Block from all transportation and Morris Avenue. 1 1/2 months security. No pets. \$850 per month. Available July 1 or sooner. 690-9968.

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SHOWCASE OF HOMES

Housing market may slow down

The economy will gear down in 1988, and despite lower interest rates, the housing market will sustain itself at a healthy, yet slower pace, according to the National Association of Realtors' latest "Outlook for the Economy and Real Estate."

"Despite the nervousness that currently is plaguing the economy in general, and the housing market in particular, we still see 1988 as a year of solid growth and solid performance in housing," said Dr. John A. Tuccillo, NAR's chief economist.

"Over the longer term, we foresee some real danger in late 1989 and early 1990. We have built up an astounding volume of debt. Unless we can cut the rate of growth of that debt, and optimally, the size of the debt itself, we may well be facing the prospect of a financial crisis that will generate sharply increasing interest rates and push the economy into a recession," Tuccillo said.

Tuccillo noted production is expected to slow in the first quarter, as businesses attempt to sell off their excess inventories. How quickly excess stocks are depleted depends both on the extent of the expected rebound in consumer spending and the staunchness of foreign demand, which is spurring on the current export boomlet.

The current forecast projects the annual rate of real GNP growth to slow considerably in the first quarter of 1988, to an annual rate of about 0.8 percent — down slightly from the February forecast of 1.0 percent. On a year-over-year basis, real GNP growth is expected to reach 2.5 percent in 1988, somewhat slower than the 2.9 percent pace of 1987.

"We are seeing an ebbing and flowing of the economy right now. Although there will be a moderate growth in 1988, the economy will not flourish as it has in the last six years of this current expansion," Tuccillo said.

However, recent data on retail sales may indicate consumer spending is on the rebound, which may help reduce excess inventories. In January, total retail sales were reported up 0.5 percent from their December level, and up 0.2 percent if auto sales are excluded. In addition, December and November retail sales figures were revised upward by a total of 0.6 percent.

The consumer seems to have regained some of the confidence lost in the wake of the stock market crash. "While real consumer spending declined in the fourth quarter of 1987, it appears that the consumer will reverse that trend in the first quar-

ter, possibly softening the effect of the expected production slowdown," Tuccillo noted.

In two short months, the U.S. trade sector has shrugged off the reputation of "economic deadbeat" and is poised as potentially the largest and steadiest source of economic growth in 1988. In December, the trade deficit fell to \$12.2 billion from the November gap of \$13.2 billion.

The appearance of having reached the turning point with the trade deficit has helped ease the run on the dollar that began in December. "The more stable dollar has in turn helped calm fears of runaway inflation in 1988. These developments, combined with a forecast of modest economic growth in the first half of 1988, translate into a moderate rate of consumer price inflation for 1988," Tuccillo said.

Looking for signs of how the Federal Reserve Board might be

positioning its monetary policy is a key to understanding some of the other economic indicators, Tuccillo noted. "The Fed implied that it had taken a 'further small easing step a few weeks ago,' but also suggested that it would not loosen any further unless new signs of a weakening economy came to light," he said.

This means that short-term interest rates are not expected to decline much further unless the economy weakens noticeably, explained the chief economist. "The Fed warned that interference by non-Fed officials could lead to the Fed asserting its independence from the White House — further evidence that the Fed is not backing away from high interest rates in an election year," Tuccillo added.

In recent weeks, long-term interest rates have been trending down, to the point where fixed-rate mortgages are available at

interest rates below 10 percent. With inflation fears on the wane, a modest bond market rally managed to drop long-term yields to these lower levels.

However, further declines in mortgage rates are not expected. Gradual declines in the dollar in late 1988, should lead to faster inflation and rising mortgage rates in the second half, Tuccillo said.

In the association's forecast for

housing in 1988, Tuccillo predicts there will be an overall slowing down in the housing market.

"The figures for housing sales and starts will continue to be healthy, but will not be on par with 1986 and 1987. We've just gone through two years of remarkable performance in both sales and starts. In 1988, the housing sector will catch its breath and prepare for heavier activity in 1989," he said.

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SHOWCASE OF HOMES

Realtors meet to form policies

The National Association of Home Builders' recent spring Board of Directors meeting drew building industry leaders nationwide to Washington, D.C. to form the policies and procedures which will direct the 151,000 association during the coming year. Among those attending were approximately 75 National Directors and elected officers repre-

senting the New Jersey Builders Association's (NJBA) nine local affiliates and various subsidiaries. "The strong NJBA representation at the spring Board meeting shows our commitment to meeting New Jersey's need for places to live and work," noted Anthony Ziccardi, NJBA, president. "Important issues, including the pressing need for affordable

housing, demand the combined expertise and creativity of all involved in providing shelter. What is at stake as we face complex and urgent challenges today is more than our industry. What is at stake is an entire way of life that we all summarize as "The American Dream."

A Congressional breakfast proved to be a highlight of the spring board meeting, offering a friendly and informal setting for NAHB members to meet with congressional representatives.

N.J. Senator Frank Lautenberg, Representative Jim Florio, Congressman Bill Hughes and Representative Frank Guarini were among the legislators who took advantage of the breakfast to discuss such issues as affordable housing and over-regulation with the building industry leaders.





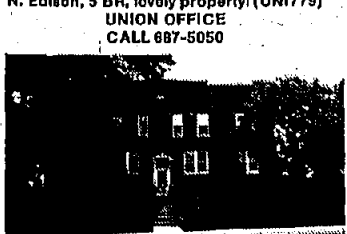
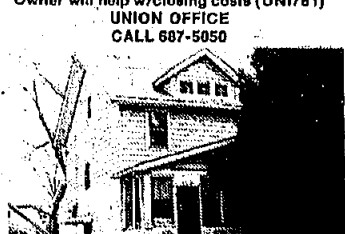


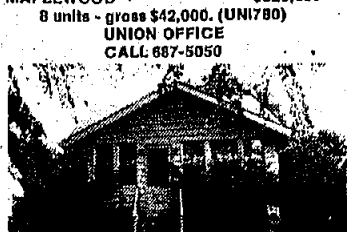
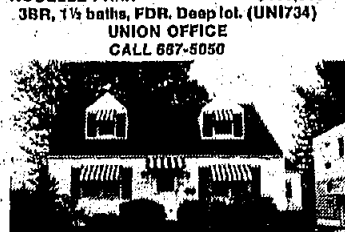
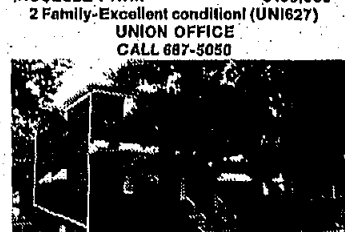

NJBA officer named

Dale Stuard, president of the National Association of Home Builders (NAHB), recently appointed Anthony Ziccardi, president of New Jersey Builders Association (NJBA), to the newly formed National Infrastructure Task Force, established to stimulate a beneficial change toward development and infrastructure investments within both the private and public spheres. "I know that Ziccardi can make significant contributions on this very important issue due to his extensive experience with these issues in New Jersey," Stuard noted.

Very broadly defined, infrastructure refers to the road, water and wastewater treatment facilities; and other public facilities. According to Stuard, there has been a growing crisis nationwide in the provision and financing of these public capital improvements for both the creation of new infrastructure to support development and the maintenance of existing infrastructure. "Infrastructure is one of most significant problems facing our nation today and for the future," Ziccardi emphasized. "Both the public and private sectors must assess current and future infrastructure needs, and how we can most efficiently meet them. Our failure to address these issues could jeopardize our economy's ability to grow, our ability to compete internationally and our ability to improve our quality of life in the future. It is an issue that can no longer be ignored."

Among the goals of the new Task Force is the development of practicable solutions for implementation at the federal, state and local levels of government.

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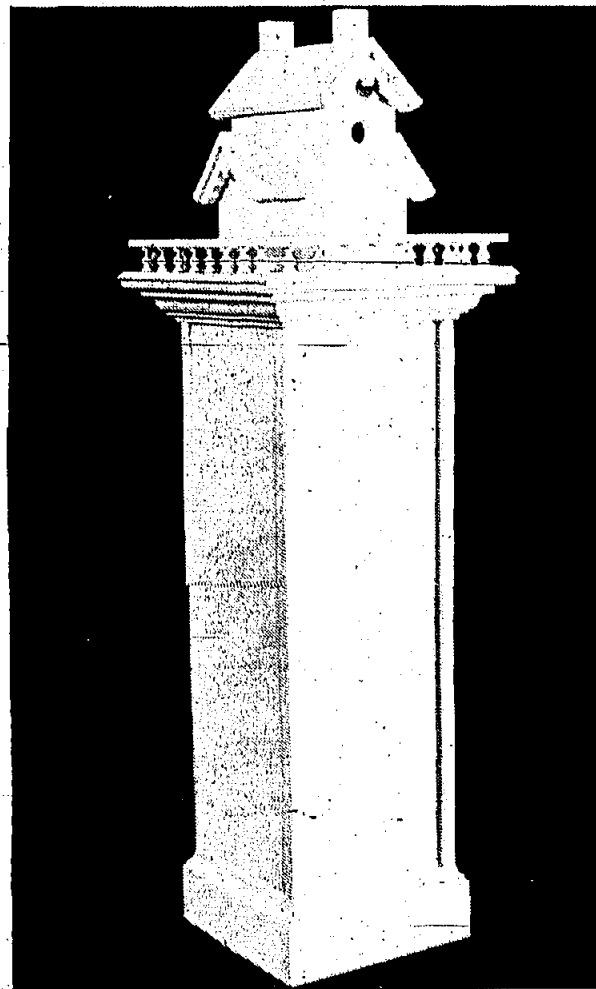
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Mark Harris, president of the East Orange-based firm, recently commended the sales division for the successful quarter, saying, "The division has more than matched last year's quarterly statistics; it has already increased its sales volume more than \$4 million."

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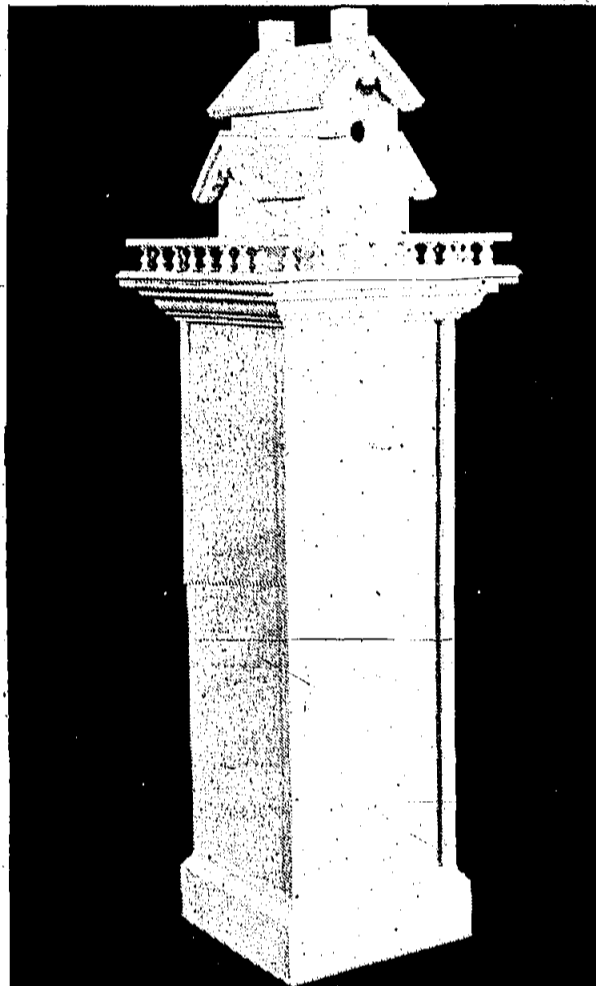
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