

# See Focus for Mother's Day section Springfield Leader

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SPRINGFIELD, N.J., THURSDAY, MAY 4, 1989—2\*

Two sections

CFC

## Area code divides town

By DOMINICK CRINCOLI JR.  
Springfield will be split into two area codes, but no rate change will result when New Jersey Bell implements its new 908 area code in 1991, officials recently announced.

Springfield residents who currently have 273, 277 or 771 exchange numbers will be placed into the 908 area code in 1991, said New Jersey Bell spokesman Barbara A. Walcoff.

New Jersey Bell residents with 376, 379, 912, 467 and 564 exchange numbers will remain in the 201 area code, but residents in the other area code will have to dial 10 digits to reach them.

Emergency and information access numbers will remain three digits.

According to Walcoff, the switch was prompted by "the tremendous economic and population growth in

New Jersey, coupled with requests for existing and new telecommunications services."

In other words, she explained, most people today possess a business phone number and one or usually two home phone numbers. Many others possess a car telephone, a modum computer number and fax phone number.

Some customers even possess teleconferencing systems, where screens can be called up so that the caller can see the other party they are talking with.

"So we are facing a situation where one customer could have up to five telephone numbers. Therefore, the number of available telephone numbers must be increased by 1991 to meet that growth," Walcoff said.

"With the new area code we will be

able to meet the anticipated state growth for 15 years," she said.

"Unlimited calling areas" are categorized on Page 17 of the New Jersey Bell phone book as the calls customers can make without cost — across town, for instance.

The cost of calling across Springfield will remain the same. New Jersey Bell customers trying to reach neighbors in their area code will not have to make any changes in their dialing procedures. Only customers trying to reach neighbors in another area code, 609 to 201 for example, will have to dial 1 plus the area code when they are trying to reach each other.

The 908 calling area also will include Warren, Hunterdon, Middlesex, Somerset, and Monmouth counties, as well as a minor portion of Morris County and section of Ocean

County now using a 201 area code.

The 609 calling area will remain intact, covering Camden, Gloucester, Burlington, Mercer, Atlantic, Cape May, Cumberland and Salem counties; and the remainder of Ocean County using a 609 area code.

New Jersey first changed its 201 area code in 1958 and added the 609 calling area. Customers were first required to dial "1" before all calls made to different area codes in 1984, a change which officials said made 160 new exchanges available.

Customer confusion about toll free calls will be avoided, Walcoff said, by referring to Page 17 in the phone book which lists unlimited calling areas.

"We are going to have to acclimate ourselves to having a 10 digit number. Now we think of our phone number as having seven digits, but in reality we have 10," Walcoff said.



Photo By Joe Long

**ALL FOR NOTHING?** — A senior citizen watches as Bryant Pond is in the process of being improved by the Union County Division of Public Works. This project might prove to be a wasted effort, since, according to a regional health official, the pond may be contaminated by highly charged fecal chloroforms within five years.

## Houdaille runoff may clog pond

By DOMINICK CRINCOLI JR.  
Extensive dredging being done at Bryant Pond may be in vain if the water is contaminated by fecal chloroforms in five years, a regional health official said this week.

Chloroforms, a colorless, volatile, heavy toxic liquid with an ether odor, originates from the leaf-composting facility located at the county-owned portion of the Houdaille Quarry and empty into Bryant Pond by way of a connective tributary, according to Springfield/Summit Regional Health Officer Dr. Henry Birne.

Flanked by two residents who attended the interview to voice their complaint about the malodorous stench emanating from the quarry, Birne said the leaf-composting site is located in a depression which has not been graded to allow water runoff. Stagnant water therefore accumulates at the center of leaf piles 10 or more feet in height, causing anaerobic decomposition.

Normal decomposition requires oxygen and anaerobic decomposition results from the absence of it. The accumulation of water stifles the oxygen, and this process produces a "highly charged biological substance" which causes a sulfide chemical odor, the health official said.

A highly nutrient runoff, much like sewage, is the result of the anaerobic decomposition which threatens to eventually choke the oxygen out of Bryant Pond, leaving all plant and animal life without means of surviving in the water.

Bryant Pond, one-third of which is located in Springfield, is undergoing massive dredging efforts by the Union

County Division of Public Works in order to clear its floor of debris which hinders plant and animal life.

"Silt, fine particles of dirt that settle on the bottom of lakes is being removed in an effort to bring the pond back to its proscribed depth, and the banks of the pond are being built up as well," said Union County Director of Public Works Pat White.

White said Tuesday that he could not give any exact figures concerning county dollars used to fund the project.

"A legal sample, taken from the stream which empties into Bryant Pond as part of a laboratory analysis, revealed a high chloroform count in the water, which indicates the presence of human or animal feces," Birne said.

Bess Morris and her husband live in one of the Summit Hills luxury condominiums which border the county composting facility and house 260 families. Commenting on what she termed an unbearable situation, she said, "We are an unhappy miserable group of people, senior citizens with heart conditions, etc. I get deathly ill — I hate a bad odor. You can't even walk around the apartments, or around Bryant Park most of the time. 'Sometimes we get in our cars and take a ride just to get away from the smell,'" Morris lamented.

Birne said the stream emptying into Bryant Pond contains a red and green "algae bloom" which, if allowed to grow in the pond, would threaten all life forms.

"In about five years the pond could be covered with algae, and what I am talking about will be highly noticeable," the health official said.

## Organ network gets cellular telephones

NYNEX Mobile Communications Company donated four cellular tele-

phones to the New Jersey Organ and Tissue Sharing Network recently.

## Library will hold lobby sale

The Friends of the Springfield Public Library will hold their biennial Lobby Sale from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday, May 6, in the Meeting Room of the Library.

Available for sale will be a variety of new and used items — jewelry, glassware, china, small appliances, lamps, kitchen utensils, etc. Anyone wishing to donate items for the sale may bring them to the Library from May 3 to May 5.

The New Jersey Organ and Tissue Sharing Network, which is based in Springfield with branch offices in Trenton, is responsible for the recovery of organs and tissues in New Jersey. The cellular phones will allow instant access to the coordinators and transport vehicles, which will enable the Network to increase its efficiency and effectiveness in organ and tissue donation.

Dennis McManus, the vice president of NYNEX Mobile Communications Company, said, "We hope the phones will play a valuable role in saving lives by helping to decrease the time involved in the emergency transportation of organs between hospitals."

## Convicted teen dealer stays locked up

By DOMINICK CRINCOLI JR.  
The 19-year-old Springfield man who received a five-year sentence for attempting to distribute the psychedelic drug LSD must remain in jail while his appeal is being processed, a state appeals court ruled last Wednesday.

Jason Singer of Riverside Drive pleaded guilty on Jan. 3 to possession with intent to distribute 50 doses of the psychedelic drug within 1,000 feet of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in the trial division of the New Jersey Superior Court, said Assistant Union County Prosecutor Albert Zabady Jr.

"Our expert testified that 50 'tabs'

is not normally consumed by one person, and he therefore intended to distribute the LSD," Zabady said.

Singer, who works as an attendant at T&C Shell on Mountain Avenue, was arrested on April 13, 1988, after the station owner discovered the tabs in a wallet Singer had left at the station.

He was also enlisted in the National Guard since August of 1987, according to Zabady.

Singer received the state statute's maximum incarceration penalty of 20 years, but had the sentence reduced to five years with a three-year parole disqualifier after a plea agreement.

"Jason has never been in trouble as

a juvenile or as an adult," disputed Singer's stepfather.

"The lawyer (Singer's) scared him into pleading guilty — he is not guilty. They never found the drugs on his person, and I do not believe his boss found them in his wallet either," he said.

The stepfather also said that Singer's fiancée had died a short time before the incident.

At a hearing in New Jersey Superior Court Appellate Division last Wednesday, Singer's attorney argued unsuccessfully for his release on bail while the appeal was pending.

"Processing the appeal could take a year or more," Zabady said. Singer's

attorney, Marlene Yoskowitz, is appealing the plea agreement and the constitutionality of the 1,000-foot statute.

"It is one thing for a stepfather to say his son is not guilty — but other people, including psychologists and psychiatrists have examined him and have said that Jason doesn't belong in jail," the stepfather said.

Singer's stepfather said the young man's lawyer will exercise the legal option to argue for bail pending appeal in the New Jersey Supreme Court in the future.

After his sentencing, Singer stayed at the Union County Jail in Elizabeth before being transferred to the Garden State Reception and Youth Correction Facility in Yardville, Zabady said.

## Squad's request for help gets ignored

By DOMINICK CRINCOLI JR.  
A Springfield First Aid Squad attempt to solicit Emergency Medical Technician volunteers from local businesses failed abysmally, according to a squad official.

Only one response came in from a squad letter sent to the town's 600 or so businesses a year ago, according to publicity chairman Martin Gornstein. The letters were directed to the businesses on the presumption that a large number of EMTs, not necessarily residents, work in Springfield during the day.

The letter, which bore the signature of Mayor Jeffrey H. Katz, was part of an ongoing effort to beef up the squad's supply of daytime help. The letter asked that the EMTs be made available for six hours a day, one day a week.

"In general, the Springfield business community is not very supportive of our efforts," Gornstein lamented.

"We routinely respond to health emergency calls from local businesses and yet, monetarily, they turned us away during the squad's annual fund-raising drive. They also will not provide us with the trained EMTs they employ," said Gornstein, who is also a past president of the First Aid Squad. "I could give you a list of businesses in town who have trained EMTs that we know about," he said.

Kalem-Rekoon Insurance Company on Linden Avenue dedicated one EMT who is on call during Friday afternoons. Up until a month ago that was the squad's sole response. Last month, however, one volunteer was made available from Keys-Martin

Advertising Company on Mountain Avenue.

"My partner has been involved with first aid for many years, and as the town's insurance agent, we recognize the responsibilities that are being faced by the Springfield First Aid Squad," said Michael Rekoon.

Rekoon mentioned that the dedication of his employee, Joan Bowen, was nothing new. Bowen, in fact, has been serving on the Springfield First Aid Squad one day a week for several years, he said.

"She comes to work dressed for first aid service and when she is called, she goes," said Rekoon.

"Local businesses must allow trained, or untrained, personnel to join our force," said First Aid Squad Captain Elizabeth J. Fritzen.

"We will go to their workplace and train them if we have to — we are very flexible," Fritzen said.

Committeeman Marc Marshall, who is also a squad volunteer, said a sizable pool of EMTs work at the defense building, DCSMA, on Hillside Avenue and Route 22.

"However, it would take an act of Congress to release them from the job duties," Marshall said.

The squad responded to 79 calls during the month of March. Of these, eight were for automobile accidents, 12 were to local businesses, and the balance were to resident homes.

Oxygen was used during 39 calls and the squad oxygen patrol responded directly to four of them.

The two ambulances traveled 735 miles and the volunteers put in 264 man-hours.

## Jell-O wrestling is a jiggling success

By EARL MOORE  
Jonathan Dayton High School's first Jell-O wrestling tournament was a jiggling, jiggling success, and participants say they wouldn't hesitate to do it all over again.

About 800 wrestling enthusiasts packed the Dayton gym last Wednesday night to see local residents grapple with each other in a ring filled with lime Jell-O.

The show, put on by RTA Inc. of Catawissa, Pa., entertained the house for hours as wrestlers romped, rolled and rallied their way into a lime-flavored frenzy.

About 1,500 pounds of chilly green Jell-O was used in the event that helped raise funds for Dayton's Student Council and Parent-Teacher-Student Organization.

RTA President Bruce Rosenbaum said the ring can be filled with a variety of foods.

"Lime Jell-O and chocolate pudding are the two biggest sellers," Rosenbaum said. "But we can fill the arena with spaghetti, spinach or applesauce if you like."

Rosenbaum explained the ring was regulation professional wrestling size — 12-foot square and 3 feet off the ground.

"I have three crews who do about 18 shows per week," said Rosen-

baum. "Right now we travel all over the East Coast, but we will be going nationwide soon."

Rosenbaum said the shows are always great family entertainment and lots of laughs.

Mountainside's Recreation Director Sue Winans said the vice president of fund-raising for PTSO, Barbara Wall, approached her with plans for the tournament in February.

"I thought it was a great idea," said Winans, who claimed she put herself through a rigorous training program several weeks before her match with

Dayton's gymnastics coach Beryl Roman.

"It was a good match," said Winans. "She didn't pin me, but I think she beat me on the applause meter."

"I might be wrong, though. I was pretty Jell-O-jogged at the time."

Winans vs. Roman was one of five slimy matches during the tournament.

Springfield policemen Richard Bromburg, James Fine, John Foster and Dennis Fox wrestled in one of the biggest tag-team matches of the evening, while Tim Benford, Peier Ezemp-

lare, Thomas Jackson and Michael Jackson took top grudge match.

Fight-night's main event, however, was a gruesome green battle between fiery Wall and her 6-foot-2 opponent, Howard Esenberg.

Wall entered the ring escorted by two professional hair stylists from G.Q. Haircutters armed with cans of hair spray, mirrors and brushes.

Throughout the match, Wall stopped to have her hair touched up by the two G.Q.s, and eventually pinned the bearded giant without messing a lock.

## Global education is accented

By DOMINICK CRINCOLI JR.  
Social Studies supervisors from the four district high schools of the Union County Regional Board of Education stressed the importance of teaching global education during their annual report to board officials at Tuesday night's regular agenda meeting.

Several curriculum goals were outlined by the supervisors, which included Katherine Venditti from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield, and Ronald Fernandez from David Brearley Regional High School in Kenilworth. Classes such as global geography,

Indian-Chinese history, Russian-Japanese history, and Holocaust and genocide tend to stress an interdependence between the countries, the supervisors said.

Holocaust is taught in every world history classroom as part of the freshman curriculum, they said.

"Most students see the United States as an independent country that doesn't need anyone else. In our courses we stress the interdependence that the U.S. has with other countries. We try to show how the countries cooperate and depend on each other. For example, we show them how the

Japanese and Americans cooperate to make cars," said Fernandez.

Venditti said national reports about high school students unable to identify major continents and countries on a map acted as an impetus to implementing a curriculum which places more emphasis on global studies.

"We also feel it is important to mention that the Regional District's curriculum stressed the importance of global education long before the lack of it became a contemporary issue," said Governor Livingston's Elaine Compans.

### Eye on censorship

## Reach of political censorship is worldwide

Last part of a series

By DOMINICK CRINCOLI JR.

A banned-books display running through May at the Springfield library spotlights many forms of censorship, including political censorship.

Above the display a thoughtful sign says, "Read these books while you can." One could argue that the sign calls attention to the contemporary political significance of government-ordered restrictions on a person's right to read.

In the wake of the "Satanic Verses" affair, in which a foreign political leader condemned author Salman Rushdie to death for his writings, some argue that such a sign threatens to become a political reality in the United States.

As was discussed last week in the second part of this series, subtle political reasons often underlie book-banning efforts. The American Library Association (ALA) has reported that J.D. Salinger's "Catcher in the Rye" has been rejected by some school boards, ostensibly for sexually explicit language. But others claim the protagonist's irreverent and hostile attitude toward the adult world has also been factored into the banning decision.

Kurt Vonnegut's "Slaughterhouse-Five" crops up frequently in book-banning crusades. Some parents and teachers have complained about its raunchy language, the ALA reports, but the critical attitude it exhibits toward

and United States actions during World War II is considered to be an underlying reason for the bannings.

There was nothing veiled or hidden, however, about the recent banning of "The Satanic Verses." Iran's Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini made it clear to the world that the book was an offense to the religion of Islam, and that the novel and the author must be exterminated.

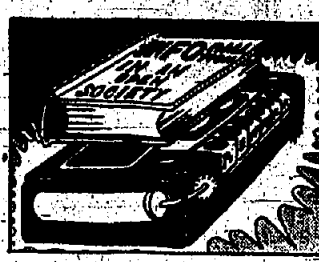
Khomeini has offered a \$1 million bounty to anyone who will kill the author of a book he considers blasphemous.

One American writer commented on the "dangerous" mixing of religion and politics, church and state, and the issue brings to bear:

"He (Khomeini) is out to murder more than a man, more even than a book. He is out to murder freedom; and he is out to murder one of the political arrangements that make freedom possible: secularism," writes New Republic journalist Hendrik Hertzberg in the March issue.

Hertzberg has been driven from his home in England into what may be permanent hiding, Hertzberg said, "The Ayatollah cannot succeed in murdering freedom, but he has nicked it, and the wound is visible and not yet scathed."

Another writer alleges that incidents of political suppression have frequently occurred during the present administration of Margaret Thatcher, in England as well.



Chronicling the instances of censorship in a recent edition of The New York Times Magazine, James Atlas writes that in 1983 a government clerk was sentenced to six months in jail for leaking to a New York newspaper, The Guardian, a memorandum from the British Minister of Defense that United States cruise missiles were about to be installed in England.

"But these were misdeeds compared with 'Spycatcher' — a synecdoche for the disastrous effort to suppress Peter Wright's best-selling memoir of his life as a spy in the British Security Service," Atlas opined.

Similar publications of state secrets have been banned in the United States.

A June 1982 issue of Congressional Quarterly Weekly Report documents

the "names of agents" bill, passed in that year by Congress under the administration of President Ronald Reagan, which makes it a crime to publish the identities of U.S. secret agents even when the information is obtained from public sources.

In a March 1982 issue of Censorship News, a National Coalition Against Censorship publication, the writer tells of a 1981 episode where FBI agents seized 11 books from journalists who were returning to the United States from Iran. The books, though they could be easily obtained in other countries, allegedly contained information on U.S. activities in Iran prior to its revolution.

President Jimmy Carter, in an unprecedented move, tried to ban publication in The Progressive magazine of an article on "how to build a hydrogen bomb," using the authority of the 1954 Atomic Energy Act.

Carter also tried to ban books written by former CIA agents which, he reasoned, were in express violation of written agreements they had made with the agency.

However, as Hertzberg writes, some see the seed of something far more evil and far-reaching in the Rushdie affair, when political censorship is placed in the hands of religious/political despots like Khomeini.

Other despots — too many — have authorized writers within their borders, or have sent assassins to murder writers without them. Other despots have banned books and outlawed thoughts," wrote Hertzberg.

"What is unique and unprecedented about Khomeini is the global ambition, and the threatened global reach, of his censorship-by-threat. He has created the first planetary civil liberties case. This is his distinctive contribution to the history of tyranny."

fraternal benefit society's top sales honors. Representatives qualify for membership based on sales of insurance and investment products.

Lutheran Brotherhood and its subsidiaries offer life and health insurance, annuities and mutual funds.

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KENNETH TRAGASH

Kenneth Tragash as product manager of the meat and savory department of the Flavor Division.

Tragash has broad experience in the food industry, after 15 years in various technical and marketing functions in the flavor field.

Tragash graduated from the University of Florida with a bachelor of science degree, with honors in food science. He also received an MBA from Rutgers University.

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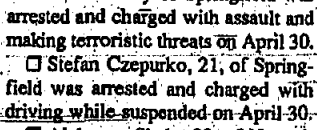
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EXECS CHAT — Shirley Flanwick, left, executive director of the Summit YMCA, and Anne Lachs, right, executive director of Summit Child Care Centers Inc., take a few moments to chat during the YMCA's recent 70th anniversary celebration. Lachs was one of the six women honored by the YMCA for her dedication to child care and working women and their families.



POSTER WINNERS — The Foreign Language Department of the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School recently sponsored a poster contest, during which students extolled the virtues of enrolling in a foreign language course through their artwork. The winners of the poster contest were, from left, senior John Hurley of Mountainside, First Place; freshman Karen Aur of Springfield, Second Place; and junior Beth Engert of Mountainside, Third Place.

### Campus corner

Sandra Kalk of Springfield is serving as the chapter relations chairman for Alpha Chi Omega sorority at Bucknell University.

Kalk is the daughter of Patricia Kalk of Lincoln Road, and Jay Kalk. A 1987 graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, she is currently a sophomore in the College of Arts and Sciences.

Bucknell University is a liberal arts institution with professional programs in engineering, management and education.

### Regional seminar offered

The Basic Skills Improvement Program, B.S.I.P., of the Union County Regional High School District No. 1 will conduct a Parent Advisory Council Meeting on Thursday, May 4 at 8 p.m. in the Instructional Media Center of the David Beasley Regional High School, Monroe Avenue, Kenilworth.

Parents of Regional District students and all other residents of the District's six communities are invited to attend this meeting. The Union County Regional B.S.I.P. Parent Advisory Council welcomes questions, comments and recommendations from the public concerning the operations of its program. For additional information, contact Betty Ruffley at 376-6300, Ext. 285.



FRENCH PARTICIPANTS — These students from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield recently participated in the National French Language Examination, a competitive test administered to thousands of high school French language students from across the nation. Pictured, from left are, Brenda Wolkestein, Jolie Sehaechter, Kathy McCabe, Sooj Lee, Kim Poindexter and Margaret Fedder.

### Mayor fetes Assembly speaker for 'improving public safety'

Assembly Speaker Chuck Hardwick last week received the Springfield Appreciation Award for his efforts in bringing about safety improvements to Interstate 78.

Hardwick was honored at ceremonies in Springfield for his contributions to "improving public safety on Interstate Route 78 in the township," according to Mayor Jeffrey H. Katz.

Hardwick, whose Assembly district includes Springfield, is a candidate for governor.

Katz said that Hardwick was instrumental in getting the New Jersey Department of Transportation to meet with Springfield officials and to address critical safety issues concerning the highway.

According to the mayor, when Gov. Thomas Kean opened the 5.5-mile "missing link" of I-78 through Springfield and three other municipalities in 1986, the governor referred to it as the most environmentally protective section ever built. He was referring in part to special sound barriers — huge concrete walls — that protect neighborhoods adjacent to the highway from vehicular noise.

But Katz, who was a member of the town's governing body at that time, had other concerns.

"How would a motorist know those signs at the borders of Springfield, Mountainside, Summit and Berkeley Heights — the four communities in the 5.5-mile stretch."

"We also pointed out that units responding to a fire on the highway would run out of water when on-board supplies were exhausted," the mayor said. "There are no hydrants on I-78 and hydrants on the adjacent local streets are on the other side of the sound barrier."

"Those and other concerns prompted the mayor to write to Department of Transportation (DOT) Commissioner Hazel Gluck. When he didn't receive a response, he asked Hardwick to intervene and Hardwick worked to arrange a meeting between DOT and Springfield officials.

"The meeting provided an opportunity for us to voice our concerns directly to the DOT officials who could help," said Katz.

At the meeting he asked the DOT to install jurisdictional signs, such as "Entering Springfield" so that motorists could be aware of their location on the highway. DOT agreed and, just last spring, finished installing those signs at the borders of Springfield, Mountainside, Summit and Berkeley Heights — the four communities in the 5.5-mile stretch.

"We also pointed out that units responding to a fire on the highway would run out of water when on-board supplies were exhausted," the mayor said. "There are no hydrants on I-78 and hydrants on the adjacent local streets are on the other side of the sound barrier."

"We asked the DOT folks to imagine being trapped in a burning car and watching the responding fire unit run out of water. That got their attention," Katz said.

After studying the matter, DOT agreed to install access ports through the sound barrier at 11 locations selected by the Fire Department. That project was recently completed and now fire units can hook up to hydrants on nearby streets.

### On the job

Haarmann & Reimer has announced the hiring of Gall Anderson as a senior food technologist in the Springfield flavor and fragrance company's Flavor Division.

Anderson has worked over the past 10 years as a formulation technologist and as a food technologist for major flavor companies located on the East Coast. She has experience in dry mixes, which has figured prominently in her career.

She was graduated from the Culinary Institute of America.

Haarmann & Reimer reportedly is a

leading manufacturer of flavors, fragrances and aroma chemicals. Its world headquarters are in Holzminden, West Germany. In the United States, in addition to Springfield, H&R has headquarters with manufacturing facilities in Branchburg and in Charleston, S.C. There also is a creative fragrance studio in New York City.

Duane H. Engelhardt, FIC, 31 Skyark Road, Springfield, has earned membership in Lutheran Brotherhood's 1988 Executives' Club.

The Executives' Club is one of the

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# Editorial

## Wrong number

The ever-increasing demand for telephone service in the state has forced New Jersey Bell to establish a third area code for the Garden State, effective in 1991.

The new 908 area code will be carved out of the existing 201 area in North Jersey. Unfortunately for Springfield residents, the line between the two codes will slice right through town. This means that some Springfielders will have to dial 11 numbers just to place a call to the next block. (For calls outside one's own calling area, a "1" must precede the three-digit area code, followed by the number.) That will be a nuisance at first, but eventually people will get used to it.

Township residents may already be wondering why, with almost all Union County municipalities located wholly in the proposed 908 area, Springfield was singled out for dissection.

Actually, Bell made the right connection in 344 of 355 affected municipalities and put each in a single area code. It was only in Springfield and 10 other unlikely towns that Bell dialed wrong numbers, splitting them between the two codes.

Considering how densely populated northern New Jersey is, that was a considerable achievement. It was just unfortunate for Springfield that Bell officials were forced to say — just as Mason once said to Dixon — "Well, we've got to draw the line somewhere!"

## Gas pains

Over the last month, the consumer's wallet has been pumped for an extra five to 10 cents for each gallon of gasoline he has bought.

And the latest round of price increases may not be over. Petroleum industry observers say gas could cost yet another 15 cents by Memorial Day.

The New Jersey Petroleum Council is blaming heightened consumer demand and new environmental rules for the price hikes. For example, in efforts to reduce New Jersey's ozone levels, a new state environmental regulation will require refiners to make gas less volatile, and service stations have been ordered to install vapor recovery systems.

But the timing of the price increases makes us skeptical of these explanations. Vapor recovery systems have been required since the beginning of the year, so why would they contribute to an abrupt price jump in April? Ditto for the law mandating less volatile gas; that doesn't go into effect until July 1.

Regarding its claim of increased consumer demand, the Petroleum Council's own figures show that New Jersey's consumed 3.5 billion gallons in 1987 and 3.6 billion in 1988. The differential between those figures would hardly justify a sudden surge in prices during a two-week span in April, which is not a heavy-travel vacation month anyway.

Jerry Ferrara, executive director of the New Jersey Gasoline Retailers Association, offers a different explanation. He contends that oil companies are jacking up prices just to make a fast buck, and are using the March 24 Alaskan oil spill as their excuse. That's in spite of the fact that New Jersey doesn't get a single drop of oil from Alaska, according to Ferrara.

Interestingly, none of the experts are citing the worldwide supply of gasoline. It happens that inventories, right now, are more than adequate. In fact, the nations of the Organization of Petroleum-Exporting Countries (OPEC) have been exceeding their production quotas for some time, and they are expected to continue to do so.

The consumer has a right to know the reasons behind the steepest gas price rise in four years.

Gov. Thomas Kean has instructed the state Department of Commerce and Industry to investigate the situation. Its forthcoming report may reveal whether the oil companies have legitimate reasons behind the price increases, or whether, in the wake of the Alaska disaster, they are cleaning up in more than one way.

## Municipal meetings

- TOWNSHIP MEETINGS**
  - Municipal Building — second and fourth Tuesdays of the month, at 8 p.m.; conference, preceding Monday of second week, at 7:30 p.m., and at 7 p.m. on fourth Tuesday of month.
  - Planning Board — first Wednesday, 8 p.m.
  - Board of Health — third Wednesday, 8 p.m.
  - Board of Adjustment — third Tuesday, 8 p.m.
  - Rent Leveling Board — last Thursday of the month, 8 p.m.
- Recreation Commission** — third Tuesday at 8 p.m.
- EDUCATION MEETINGS**
  - Springfield Board of Education at the Florence Gaudinoer School — conference meeting first Monday at 8 p.m.; regular meeting third Monday at 8 p.m.
  - Union County Regional High School District No. 1 Board of Education — first and third Tuesday of the month, at 8 p.m.; at various locations at the regional high schools.

## Conflicts and Confusions

# War on drugs, alcohol being won

By RON GAETANO  
A recent survey reported that one in five high school students smoked marijuana and that 30 percent drank an alcoholic beverage in 1988. But, less than 2 percent of the students surveyed reported using drugs or alcohol during school or on school property.

The survey was conducted by the Parents' Resource Institute for Drug Education (PRIDE). This Atlanta-based group questioned students in

# Commentary



**BUSINESS BUFFS** — A group of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School students recently earned honors at the Future Business Leaders of America North-Central Region Conference. Pictured from left are, front row, Dawn Ray, Darya Rubanenko and Connie Lombardi; back row, from left, faculty adviser Antoinette Malloy and students Spencer Pantor, Peter Lassman, David Schiesser and Renee Romano.

## Letters to the Editor

### Library decision a welcome one

I knew that it wouldn't drive "the Possum Pass affair" off the front page, and it didn't; nor any of the other mind-wrenching news, and it didn't. But yes! It did appear amid all the clutter on Page 2 on April 13.

I refer to the announcement by the Springfield Public Library Board of Trustees that our library will now be open on Sundays from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. I believe that is sensational news, considering the extreme financial straits that some of our neighbors are in, including our state which until a short time ago was in a euphoric financial condition and is now foraging for assistance. (How is that possible?)

My hat is off to the enlightened people who have made this most worthy decision. Am I right? This news would have appeared on the front page of my newspaper.

And now it is up to us to repay this gesture by supporting this institution which, like man's best friend, gives so much and asks so little in return. Let us demonstrate that even in this chaotic and consuming time, when lights are being turned off, we have turned one on.

JULIUS HELLRING  
Twin Oaks Oval

### Possum Pass factors left out

In response to Robert S. House of Springfield: "Conveniently ignoring" several factors on the Possum Pass situation is apparently not limited to newspaper reporters, as you have illustrated once again with your two letters to the editor (April 6 and 13).

First, no one has acknowledged that Summit Road south of Charles Street will be the most likely candidate to receive the diverted Briar Hills Circle traffic, should a major change in traffic patterns ensue. Those trying to reach Rolling Rock Road, Chimney Ridge Drive and Clewlow Road will use it, as will Mountaineer residents from Linda Drive, Old Grove Road, Rolling Rock Road and Darby Lane, as the route home from Route 22 West.

Summit Road residents already bear a heavy load — one far more dangerous and burdensome than yours.

Besides that issue — which I'm sure you will say is our problem or is expected of a county road — our children must cross Summit Road to get to school, and that is of even greater concern to me.

Of course, you claim that the problem would be shifted to Route 22 and not your neighbors. Just remember where the traffic will go after getting onto Route 22 West.

Secondly, getting onto Route 22 West instead of Briar Hills Circle is going to be a nightmare. Everyone, including many who work in Springfield businesses and shops, would have to wait in a seemingly endless line on Mountain Avenue to feed onto Route 22 West. This would create health (pollution) and safety (cars and pedestrians trying to cross Mountain Avenue from Briar Hills Circle) issues that should not be ignored.

Thirdly, please remember that many people from your neighboring Mountaineer do upwards of 70 percent to 80 percent of their daily shopping in Springfield. You don't want to limit our use of Springfield for those purposes; just deny us the safest and most direct access back to our homes.

I hope your mayor and Township Committee and Springfield's business and shop owners remember to take note of that fact.

HARRIET S. WEINGLASS  
Mountaineer

### Don't neglect POW-MIA memorial

Today I sat down and had a talk with my son Justin, who was 6 on Saturday. I told him a little more detail about his father, Jay, who is a Vietnam veteran. I tried to explain in a simple way how the Army sent his father to this far-away land many years ago and how there were lots of other men from our country who were also sent away.

I told him how lucky we are now that his father came home from that far-away land, but explained that not all the men that went there came home. My son's reaction was typical of the innocence of a child: "Why?"

Of course, the issue of POW-MIA is a most controversial and complicated one that is most difficult to simplify even to the average adult American. A few weeks ago, my son and I attended a meeting of the Jewish War Veterans in Springfield, where my husband is a member. After the meeting, Murray Nathanson, who is past commander of that post and who currently holds the title of commander, Essex County Council, Jewish War Veterans (JWV), and who wears many hats, walked outside with me.

Right next to the synagogue, on the corner of Mountain Avenue and Shunpike Road where the JWV holds its meetings, is a small, desolate park. There Murray pointed out to me a number of engraved stones, each with the name of a POW-MIA spread out all over the grassy area.

At one time, someone cared enough about our Vietnam veterans to have some of their comrades who have not come home memorialized in this park. Unfortunately, 20 years have come and gone and we are still waiting for our 63

brothers from New Jersey, including Lt. Robert Elwood Bennett from Springfield, listed as POW-MIA, to come home.

Somewhere in the interim, someone forgot to take care of this park. It has been neglected. There is no American flag flying, let alone a commemorative POW-MIA flag. The benches are broken, there are no lights and no daily upkeep of the area in terms of landscaping and environmental concerns.

As a wife of a Vietnam veteran who is active in many different areas concerning all veterans, I cannot sit idly by after seeing the names on the plaques. Now that I know this place exists, I must get involved in seeing that it gets properly restored. It is a disgrace and sacrilegious to the men whose names appear on the plaques, let alone to all veterans everywhere who served their country with honor and dignity.

To the approximately 2,400 American servicemen listed as POW-MIA in Southeast Asia, it is the least we can do to say, "We have not forgotten you and we thank you for giving up your freedom so that we may have ours." Murray Nathanson was absolutely right in his letter to the editor of April 20. The work that someone started a long time ago must be finished now. — I asked my son if he would like to give some money to the park. He is giving \$2 which the tooth fairy left him last night. May this small gesture from the child of a Vietnam veteran inspire others to get involved and give not only money but time and energy.

Nathanson is a shining example of someone who cares about his fellow veterans though they are from different generations. He gives of himself time and time again. He is a giant among men, working relentlessly for the cause of the POW-MIA.

Let us walk in his shadow and join him in his endeavors. I hope one day soon Murray will see the fruits of his labors once again, as my husband and I saw a couple of weeks ago when Murray hosted a ceremony raising a POW-MIA flag at the Millburn Post Office. I hope it will not be too long until we see the formal dedication of this park.

As we approach Memorial Day, the official day of remembrance of all fallen Americans, let us remember our boys who are still unaccounted for in Southeast Asia. Dedicating this park is one small way to say, "Bring our boys home now."

BARBARA G. WALDMAN  
Roseland

### Co-operation aided recycling study

I am a student at Jonathan Dayton High School and I am studying recycling in Springfield in a year-long project.

I would like to thank the almost 200 residents of Springfield who responded to my surveys about recycling habits. Your many comments and warm good wishes were, and are, a great help and are much appreciated.

On May 9, I will make a presentation to the Township Committee of my survey results and your recommendations.

Thank you very much for your time and effort.

MARCY ROCKMAN  
Brook Street

### OK, air's dirty, but will D.C. act?

This letter is in response to the recent air-quality expose indicating that Union County is near the head of the list of the most polluted areas in the country. My, my, do tell I wonder what that report cost the taxpayers. It's been common knowledge to the citizens in this area for quite a while.

However, it is great news that the politicians have taken the initiative to corral their bureaucratic cohorts and attempt to make them more responsible. With a state budget that has doubled in the last five years, the least we could expect is some clean air to go with the baloney we're constantly being fed.

Perhaps we're being used as guinea pigs. Presently our air is 110 times more polluted than the country's average. Someone out there is probably shooting for 200 times.

And I may be that our boys in Trenton are in the process of serving the coup de grace with the six incinerators which are on tap for our area (in Newark, Linden and Rahway).

Can you picture this scenario after an environmental catastrophe caused by one of the incinerators: The chief executive officer managing the incinerator takes out a full page ad saying, we are sincerely sorry but we'll clean it up... we'll clean it up... we'll clean it up. A little deja vu.

It appears the federal Environmental Protection Agency and the state Department of Environmental Protection continue to chase after boggie-men that you can't see, hear, feel and without special interests.

One glaring example, in addition to the chemicals noted in the report, is the trucks and buses that travel our roads. The self-inspection procedure mandated for these vehicles is a total failure. As evidence, I bring your attention to the smoke billowing from their exhausts and their squealing brakes at red lights.

Now, my question is: "Was this expose of the failure of our bureaucrats a political headline-grabber, or will we see some action?" Garry Trudeau, the "Doonesbury" cartoonist, has great material here for a few panels.

EDWARD MISIURA  
Linden

## Springfield Leader

1291 Stuyvesant Ave.  
Union, N.J. 07083

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Executive Editor

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# Freeholders oppose committee to review personnel practices

By MINDY ROSENTHAL  
The Union County Board of Freeholders has gone on record opposing the creation of a committee to review the county's personnel practices.

At their board meeting last week, the freeholders voted against a resolution to allow a committee to redefine department and division head qualifications.

Stating that it was the responsibility

of County Manager Joseph Martin, not an ad hoc committee, to resolve alleged discrepancies in the qualifications of certain county officials, the freeholders rejected the resolution by a 6-3 vote.

According to Freeholder Michael Lapolla, the resolution was written in response to claims made by certain board members that Central Services Director Harry Pappas does not hold

the appropriate credentials specified in existing county guidelines as being necessary for that position.

Lapolla, who voted against the resolution, questioned the timing of the measure's introduction. "Timing is everything in life, and it's curious that this surfaced at this time," he remarked.

According to Lapolla, Martin is scheduled to make reorganization

recommendations later this month. Freeholder Paul O'Keefe, who sponsored the resolution, said that he suggested the committee's formation in order to resolve the qualifications of all the department heads. He added that he chose a July 1 decision deadline because the board members gave him the impression that they wanted the issue resolved at an early date.

In an attempt to save the measure,

O'Keefe amended it. He did away with the committee and called for the county manager and policy manager to independently define position guidelines.

Freeholder Chairman Brian Fisher, who supported the amended resolution, said he was frustrated with the Martin's delay in defining the qualifications.

Earlier this year the board created a

charter study panel, chaired by Linden Schools Superintendent Thomas Long, to evaluate the efficiency of the present form of government. That group's findings will be announced no later than Aug. 1.

If the panel recommends a change in the form of government, a non-binding referendum will be put on the November ballot asking Union County residents if they agree.

## College week focuses on deaf

Representatives of the deaf community will share their experiences with the hearing world when Union County College's Interpreters for the Deaf program sponsors an exposition commemorating Deaf Awareness Week during early May.

Professor Eileen Forestal, who coordinates the interpreters program, said that a national designation of May as "Better Hearing Month" prompted students to establish their own commemorative event, which continues through Saturday to better educate the public to the culture and experiences of the deaf.

A deaf awareness exposition will be held Saturday at the college's Cranford Campus Humanities Building.

The fifth annual event will include "Alby," a deaf professional actor who will provide some insight to the public on what it is like to be deaf. He is a consultant for deaf and blind persons and is a member of the New Jersey Commission for the Blind.

Forestal will conduct a session illustrating American deaf folklore and poetry in American sign language. Other planned activities include a "Jeopardy" game for the deaf, led by Thomas Gradnauer of the Katzebach School for the Deaf in Trenton, and a communication relay.

Children's stories will be read and songs will be performed to round out the day's activities. Refreshments will be served.



**NEW PLANNER** — Phillip Carr, center, of Linden is sworn in as a member of the Union County Planning Board. Union County Freeholder Joseph Suliga, left, looks on as acting County Counsel Jeremiah O'Dwyer administers the oath.

## Acting president named

The Board of Trustees of Union County College last week formally appointed LeRoy W. (Roy) Smith of Elizabethtown acting president of the college, effective May 1.

Mr. Smith had already been serving as acting president since March 16, when college president Dr. Derek N. Nunney took a vacation and a sabbatical leave through June 30.

Smith is currently vice president for development, planning and public affairs.

The board also appointed Linda Letter of Cranford acting vice president for development and public affairs, effective May 1. She has been serving as executive director of development and alumni affairs for the past eight years.

SEE  
Mothers Day Special  
in Focus Section

## Car insurance plan on ballot

By MINDY ROSENTHAL  
The Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders will put an innovative referendum to reduce automobile insurance rates on the ballot this November.

The proposal, which could according to Freeholder Michael Lapolla save the consumer up to 20 percent of his insurance costs, calls for the deferral of any costs over \$15,000 on personal injury liability claims to private health insurance companies.

According to Lapolla, statistical analyses indicate the plan will have a negligible effect on health insurance premiums.

Freeholder Chairman Brian Fisher and Freeholder Neil Cohen co-sponsored the referendum proposal at the board's meeting last Thursday. Union County will be the first county in New Jersey to put a non-binding referendum on car insurance on the ballot.

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# Use of agency to finance county hospital favored

By MINDY ROSENTHAL  
The Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders has authorized the Union County Improvement Authority (UCIA) to file an application with the state to undertake the financing of John E. Rummel Hospital in Berkeley Heights.

Though they favored the resolution passed last week, several freeholders cautioned the board about possible additional long-term costs associated with using the authority, compared to raising the money for the planned \$29.7 million health care facility through general funding or competitive bidding.

County Finance Director Lawrence Caroselli warned the board that borrowing the funds from the UCIA for the down payment would, in the long term, "ultimately cost the county more money."

Borrowing \$675,000 to \$700,000 over 15 years will cost us \$1 million in interest fees," he said.

Freeholder Neil Cohen said he

would vote for the resolution only with the understanding that the county would not be obligated in any way to use the authority.

The freeholders first considered using the UCIA to fund the proposed 375-bed facility last month, when Freeholder Gerald Green told the board the authority could save the county \$350,000 on this year's budget.

He said this mode of financing would exempt the county from paying a 7 percent security fee required for generally-funded projects.

Even if the county decides to use the authority, the freeholders will have to allocate the 5 percent down payment to the budget, should the 1989 budget be approved before the county finishes its negotiations on the hospital project.

Lawrence Bashe, a financial consultant for the authority, told the freeholders that the authority will need approximately one month to prepare a deal for negotiations.

Bashe, in addition, refuted Caroselli's report. He told the freeholders that the financing agency could save the county \$1 million if the issue was negotiated at an opportune time.

Freeholders Joseph Suliga and Walter Boright opposed the resolution. They both expressed concern over the possibility of incurring additional administrative costs associated with using the authority.

Boright said he was not convinced the authority was the best "bang for the buck." He added, "We must be very cautious this won't cost us hundreds of thousands of dollars more."

Suliga said the county's finance department would have to thoroughly evaluate the authority's package before the freeholders could consider accepting their offer.

The UCIA was established by the freeholders five years ago. It was used to finance the \$52 million county correctional facility now under construction in Elizabeth.

The Rutgers Cooperative Extension of Union County is joining the celebration in celebrating the 75th anniversary of the Cooperative-Extension System.

An open house will be held from 10 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Monday at the Extension Service Office, 300 North Avenue East, Westfield, to commemorate the anniversary.

Some of the events planned include a chesler exhibit and scavenging, a master plumber home repair exhibit

# Cooperative Extension celebrates 75th

and demonstration, a stir-steaming foods demonstration, and a master gardener demonstration and slide show.

Visitors to the office will also be treated to 4-H displays, Project Suitcase with seeing-eye puppies, 4-H teacher training opportunities, and a history of the Union County Cooperative Extension Office.

On Monday, free films will be shown; kids can be enrolled in 4-H

Camp, and soil test kits will be sold.

The Rutgers Cooperative Extension Service of Union County has been in existence since 1916. It receives its funding from the Union County freeholders, Rutgers University and the federal Department of Agriculture.

Further information can be obtained from the Union County Cooperative Extension Office at 654-9854.

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**FREEZER GIFT** - Philip Paarmann, center, director of the Union County Division of Aging, and Ariene Patrushevich, assistant project director of the county Nutrition Project, left, accept a freezer that was part of \$20,000-worth of restaurant equipment delivered by Sgt. Thomas De Castro, right, of the county Prosecutor's Office. The equipment, forfeited by its owner because it was purchased from the proceeds of a drug distribution network later dismantled by the county narcotics strike force, will be used by the Division of Aging for storing meals to be distributed to 18 different nutrition sites for the elderly throughout the county.

# Conference on employing disabled set

The Union County Community Work Council and the Center for Developmental Disabilities will hold a conference on supportive employment of the handicapped on Friday, May 12, at The Westwood, 438 North Avenue, Garwood.

The event will coincide with the 10th anniversary of the Union County Case Management and Employment

Project of the Association for Advancement of the Mentally Handicapped.

The employment project acts as an employment referral agency and provides comprehensive supportive job training and case management services to physically, mentally and psychologically disabled persons.

Since the project opened at Prince Street in Elizabeth a decade ago, it has grown from an operation with an annual budget of \$90,000 and three employees to a major employment placement center with an active staff of over 100 members and a budget of \$4.5 million.

For further information about the conference, call 789-0808.

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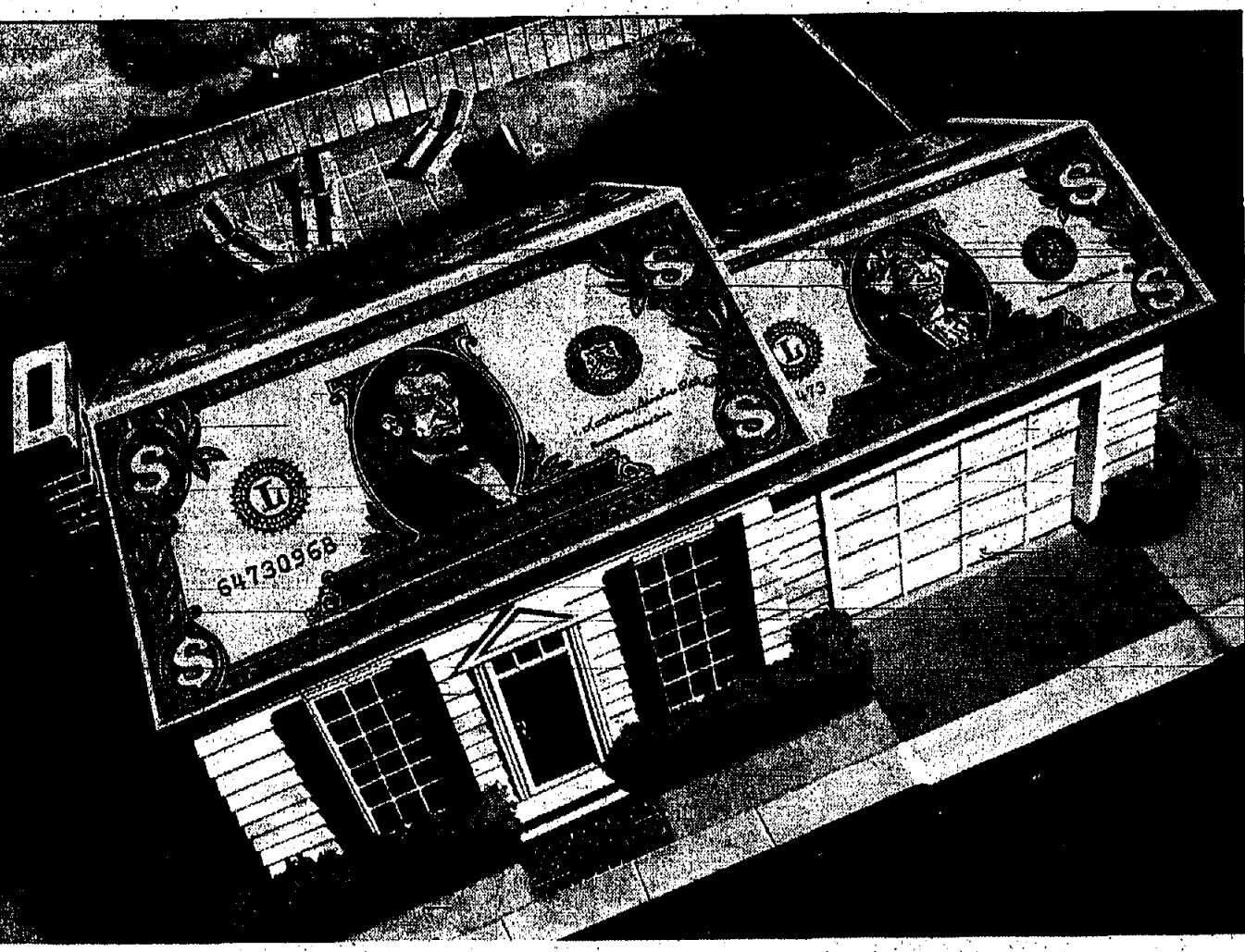
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# Springfield's help get pool use free

The Springfield Township Committee has again agreed to provide a free pool membership to encourage membership in the Springfield Volunteer First Aid Squad and the Volunteer Office of Emergency Management including the Police Reserve.

This program will provide memberships at the Springfield Township Pool, without charge, to those volunteer members meeting each organization's regular duty requirements.

Married individuals would qualify for family memberships while single would be eligible for individual memberships.

Further details can be obtained from the First Aid Squad at 376-0400 or the Office of Emergency Management, 467-3388.

Mayer Jeffrey Katz said that "he hoped that this free membership would help spark renewed interest in both of these volunteer service organizations so vital to the community."

Squad Captain Elizabeth Fritzen thanked the Township Committee for this generous incentive offer for new members. New members must be on the full-time roster of the Springfield First Aid Squad by May 15.



**MIXED MUNCHIES** - Recently at James Caldwell School in Springfield, Susan Barasch's class did reports on countries all over the world. Each child prepared a special meal from the country that he or she wrote about. Pictured, from left, are Tony Santarella, Principal Dr. Robert Black, Jessica Stapfer, Nasir Khan, Chris Diocco and Alessandra Ruggiero.

# Springfield girl wins keyboarding honors

Renee L. Romano, daughter of Diane and Joseph Romano of 407 Hillside Ave. in Springfield, has won first honors in the keyboarding applications competition sponsored by the New Jersey State Chapter of the Future Business Leaders of America, FBLA. The event was held in Cherry Hill on April 5 and 6.

Romano, representing Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, competed in the regional trials before advancing to the statewide competition. She was awarded a plaque, a certificate and a \$100 savings bond.

The Dayton senior will represent New Jersey in the national competition in Orlando, Fla., this summer. This will be the first time Dayton will sponsor a first-place contender in the national competition in this event.

Romano is also a member of the National Italian Honor Society. She is employed part-time as a legal assistant in the law firm of Richard R. Ulan, P.A., while completing her high school studies.

The Springfield resident will enroll in Keen College of New Jersey in September and will pursue a degree in management science.

# 8 business students get regional honors

Eight students from the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield recently earned honors while participating in the North-Central Region Conference of the Future Business Leaders of America, FBLA, held at Middlesex County College in Edison.

The Jonathan Dayton contingent of award winners was led by David Schlosser, who took First Place in the region in the Business Calculations competition. Other Dayton students capturing high honors were Renee Romano - Fourth Place in Keyboarding Applications; Spencer Parter - Sixth Place in Business Calculations; Connie Lombardi - Sixth Place in Advanced Keyboarding; Peter Glassman - Seventh Place in Accounting 2; Tania Aizenberg, Dalys Rubanenko and Dawn Ray - Third Place as a team in "Battle of the Chapters," a trivia-type competition dealing with the history of FBLA and other business-related subjects.

All of these students, plus Jodi Verbel, Scott Leonard, Jennifer Gardella and Cathy Padden, will be representing Jonathan Dayton Regional High School at the upcoming Future Business Leaders of America, State Leadership Conference, to be held in Cherry Hill.

Antoinette Malloy, a teacher of Business Education at Jonathan Dayton, is the faculty advisor to the school's chapter of the Future Business Leaders of America.

# Flea market slated

The Springfield Historical Society will hold its spring book, bake, and flea market sale on Saturday, June 10, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The rain date will be June 11.

Chairperson June DeFino, stated, "We will have a great variety of antique treasures such as glassware, tableware, garden equipment, small household appliances, decorations and curtains. There will also be homemade cakes, pies, and cookies baked by the members for sale. Fictional and non-fictional books in many categories are also available."

Contributions of books and garage sale items are now needed. Due to a great many requests for costume jewelry, the current supply has dwindled, and donations are being earnestly sought.

Donations and/or questions should be directed to June DeFino, 376-7523, or Hazel Hardgrove, 376-3348.

# Union Hospital to hold arthritis course in May

A self-help course for people with lupus will be held at Union Hospital in Union. The course will be held on Wednesdays beginning May 17 at 7 p.m.

The seven-week course of 2-2 1/2 hour weekly classes is sponsored by the New Jersey Chapter of the Arthritis Foundation. It is designed to give people with lupus the information, skills and support they need to better cope with the disease. Topics covered will include dealing with depression and fatigue, proper use of medication, nutrition, and doctor-patient communication.

Physician consent and pre-registration are required and enrollment is limited. The cost of the course is \$25 for each participant. Those who would like complete information or to register may call the New Jersey Chapter of the Arthritis Foundation at 283-4300 or Union Hospital at 636-8554.

# Extra prints

Copies of photographs taken by the staff photographer are available for \$12 each. All requests for photographs must be made within three months of publication of the picture.

To request photographs, call 686-7700, ext. 34, between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. daily except Tuesday.



**CHEERS GALORE** - These cheerleaders spent a good part of the previous few months supporting the Springfield Minuteman Basketball program, both on the junior and senior level. In the bottom row, from left, are Jaime Luciani, Jaime Chesley, Jennifer Bromberg, Alison Ravitz, Rory Parter, and Joy Licausi. In the middle row, from left, are Kim Hauer, Amy Lipman, Megan Smith, and Jaime Levine. In the top row, from left, are Jodi Kloos, Michelle Povrono, Debbie Netchart, Nina Pecora, and Rachel Kessler.

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# Holocaust remembrance set for Sunday in Union

**By JOSEPH PICARD**

The Jewish Federation of Central New Jersey, which is based in Union, and the Holocaust Resource Center of Kean College are once again recalling the Holocaust.

The Yom Hashoah (Holocaust Remembrance) will take place on Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in Wilkins Theatre for the Performing Arts at Kean College in Union. It will be the college's eighth annual commemorative program.

This particular date for the observance, honoring the six million victims of the Nazi persecution, was chosen by World Jewry because the heroic Warsaw Ghetto Uprising of 1943 and the beginning of the liberation of the death-camps in 1945 both occurred at this time of year.

The program, which is usually attended by about 1,000 guests and is this year entitled "We Dare to Live," will commence with greetings by College President Nathan Weiss and State Sen. C. Louis Bassano.

Rabbi Howard Jaffe of the Mountain Jewish Community Center in Warren will then give a brief dedication. Afterwards, Cantor Zachary

Schwartzberg of Hillsdale, a Holocaust survivor, will chant the memorial prayer and Dina Jassod of Union will read a commemorative poem.

The Senior Youth Choir of Temple Emanu-El, of Westfield, will join in the singing.

The focus of the program, as in years past, will feature the personal remembrances of camp survivors who now live in the area. Among these intimate and moving stories, guests will hear those of Norman and Amalie Salitz of Springfield, each of whom escaped death numerous times in those nighmarish years. Through courage, wit and luck, they made it through Gestapo searches, betrayals, violence and the concentration camp, to meet and eventually marry.

The Salitzes feel, as do so many Holocaust survivors, an obligation to those who did not survive to relate their personal experiences.

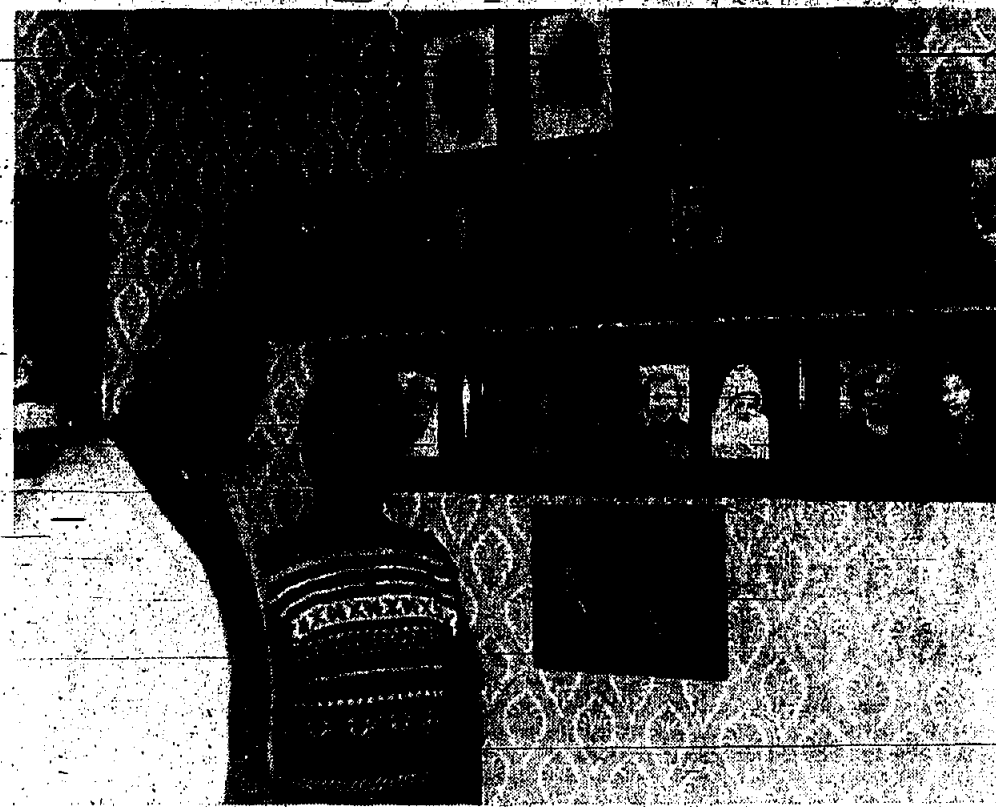
Amalie Salitz says that through her tribulations and bouts with despair she was inspired to persist by this thought: "If I don't survive, there will be no witnesses, and they will write the history."

As these stories come to a conclusion, six candles, in remembrance of the six million, will be lit by Holocaust survivors Carl and Ingrid Lashbader, Leon and Regina Feigenbaum, Fred and Rose Schwartz, Eva Zymann and Lillian Ross, all of Union; Basha Zylberberg of Linden; and Max and Blanche Kaufman of Clark.

The Jewish Federation's Observance Committee has also sponsored a countywide student essay and poetry contest — the winners of which will be honored at Sunday's event — and commemorative art displays, at various area day and religious schools.

"Our program for Yom Hashoah," explained Tova Shull, director of the Jewish Community Relations Council of the Federation, "emphasizes teaching the truth of that period to those outside the immediate experience of the Holocaust. Some of us are well aware that history can repeat itself, and that knowledge can prevent this."

The Holocaust Remembrance is open to the community, and admission is free of charge.



REMEMBRANCE WALL — Norman and Amalie Salitz of Springfield, Holocaust survivors who will recount their experiences at Kean College in Union this Sunday, stand before photographs of family and friends who did not survive the Nazi persecution.

## Trailside offers new programs

Trailside Nature and Science Center in Mountainside will be offering the following programs during May and June. Participants can register for:

- Stargazing and moonwatching — May 5, 8 p.m.; rain date, May 12; fee \$1.50. Planetarium Director Lonny Buines will give an indoor sky orientation to visitors, then the group will move outside to view the stars or moon. Bring chairs, binoculars, telescope, and star charts.
- Frogs by Flashlight — May 9, 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m.; fee \$2.50. The group will "hunt" for these animals that breathe through their skin and sing at night.
- Visions in the Night — May 17, 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m.; fee \$2. Fun activities to improve evening vision, then hike along wooded trails to test it out.
- Western Images photography exhibit — now until June 5 daily, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Physicist and award-winning photographer Frederick Dammont presents the scenery and nature dwellings in a C-print photographic series covering the territory from the Rocky Mountains through the Great Basin to the West Coast.

Registration and additional information on all these programs is available from Trailside at 789-3670. The center, located at New Providence Road and Coles Avenue, is operated by the Union County Parks and Recreation Commission.

## Retiring Kean College head to be feted

Nathan Weiss, retiring after 20 years as president of Kean College of New Jersey, will be honored on Saturday, May 13, with a dinner in Dorn Hall on the main campus in Union.

Weiss began his career at Kean in 1961 as an instructor.

"I taught American history," he said, "because there were no courses in political science, in which I had a master's."

Weiss graduated from Montclair State College, then earned a master's degree in political science and economics at Rutgers University and a doctorate in government at New York University.

## Lung group warns about incinerators

Municipal waste incineration is a major environmental concern of the American Lung Association of New Jersey. "The Christmas Seal People" — and there is no better time to focus on the subject than Clean Air Week, which is being celebrated this week.

According to the American Lung Association, each year Americans dump an estimated 132 million tons of waste material in landfills, and they are fast running out of space. The preferred waste disposal alternatives include the development of increased recycling efforts and non-combustion disposal processes.

The association acknowledges that incineration may be a last-resort waste disposal strategy. Burning can reduce the volume of garbage by as

## Talks on workplace set

The Union County Chamber of Commerce's Business Women's Committee will sponsor a one-day seminar on Thursday, May 11, from 8:30 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. at The Westwood, 438 North Avenue, Garwood.

The cost of the seminar, including lunch and seminar materials, is \$30 per person.

The seminar is entitled, "Caregiving for the Elderly and the Effects upon the Workplace: Employer, Employee and Co-Worker." The keynote speaker will be Donna Wagner, Ph.D.

Wagner has researched and surveyed business and industry across the country and will share valuable information on how companies are assisting their employees with their caregiving responsibilities in an effort to maintain employee morale and productivity.

The seminar is open and designed for everyone. Send your reservation together with your check to the Chamber, P.O. Box 300, Elizabeth 07207.

## Private Gardens Tour

PRIVATE GARDENS TOUR — Kay Reeves, left, whose garden will be on the "Garden Parties II" benefit tour in Summit, shows Reeves-Reed Arboretum Executive Director Lu W. Rose where flowers will be in bloom. The tour, on Thursday, May 11, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., will include seven private gardens and the arboretum, where tea will be served. Tickets with tour route will be available at the arboretum entrance, 165 Hobart Ave., Summit, for \$15 per person, which is tax-deductible. For details, call 273-8787.

## Workplace seminar

The seminar is open and designed for everyone. Send your reservation together with your check to the Chamber, P.O. Box 300, Elizabeth 07207.

## 4-H sets Mother's Day workshop

The Union County 4-H Youth Development Program will be holding a "Happy Mother's Day" workshop for boys and girls ages 6-12 on Friday, May 12, at 6:30 p.m.

Boys and girls will have the opportunity to create a beautiful ceramic gift which will be a life-

## Time memento for special someone

The workshop will be limited to 40 participants. Marlene B. Wells, 4-H Program Associate, can be contacted for a registration form at 654-9854 between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

## PUBLIC NOTICE

**TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD NOTICE TO BIDDERS**

For improvement of the Municipal Building, Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the Township of Springfield in the County of Union for improvements to the Municipal Building, including exterior painting, incidental roof gutter work and replacement windows, and open and read in public at the Municipal Building, 100 Mountain Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey on May 9th, 1989 at 2:00 p.m.

Specifications and bid forms for the proposed work are on file in the office of the Engineering at the Municipal Building Annex, 20 North Trent Avenue and may be obtained by prospective bidders during normal working hours, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Bids must be on standard proposal forms furnished by the Township and must be enclosed in a sealed envelope bearing the name and address of the bidder, addressed to the Township of Springfield, and shall indicate thereon "Sealed Bids for Improvements to the Municipal Building." Bids must be accompanied by a proposal guarantee in the form of a Cashier's Check or Bid Bond made payable to the Township of Springfield for not less than 10% of the amount bid.

The Township reserves the right to accept or reject any or all proposals and to waive any part of which may arise in the interest of the Township it is deemed advisable to do so. Bidders are required to comply with the requirements of P.L. 1978, C. 127.

By order of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, County of Union, State of New Jersey.

HELEN McGUIRE  
Township Clerk  
09892 Springfield Leader, April 27 & May 4, 1989 (Fee: \$35.00)

## PUBLIC NOTICE

Calendar, a public hearing has been scheduled for June 7, 1989 at 8:00 P.M. at the Municipal Building, 100 Mountain Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey, and will be held on the calendar is called, you may appear either in person or by agent of attorney and present any objections which you may have to the plan. If this application may be seen in the office of the Administrative Officer of the Planning Board of the Township of Springfield, New Jersey.

DAVID S. HOLLANDER, ESQ.  
Attorney for Applicant  
85 Morris Avenue  
Springfield, New Jersey 07081  
09840 Springfield Leader, May 4, 1989 (Fee: \$15.00)

**PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT PUBLIC HEARINGS will be held by the Planning Board of the Borough of Mountainside in the Municipal Building, 1585 Route 22, Mountainside, NJ on May 11, 1989 at 8:00 p.m. on the following applications:**

"The following changes Avenue, Block 29, C.O. Lot 22 - CHANGE OF TENURE AND SETBACK PLANS. VARIANCE BOUNDARY Article 8 (19) - (Infilling) pending AND SIGN APPLICATION."

RUTH M. REES  
Secretary  
09927 Mountainside Echo, May 4, 1989 (Fee: \$5.00)

**NOTICE**

ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE CONTROL NOTICE THAT application has been made to the Township of Springfield for person to permit and place to place transfer to Paul Gaglioti for premises located at 275 Route 22 East, Springfield which premises are presently being controlled (the plans for which may be seen at the Office of the Township Engineer of Springfield, Municipal Building, Springfield, New Jersey), the Primary Retail Consumption License No. 2012-B-010-006 heretofore issued to Ronald Gaglioti by the premises located at 243 Route 22 East, Springfield, New Jersey.

Notice is hereby given that any person who wishes to file a petition for a sign variance pursuant to Section 202 of the Township of Springfield, New Jersey, and for a sign variance pursuant to Section 202 of the Township of Springfield, New Jersey, should file the application with the Township of Springfield, New Jersey, on or before May 11, 1989 at 8:00 p.m. (Fee: \$15.00)

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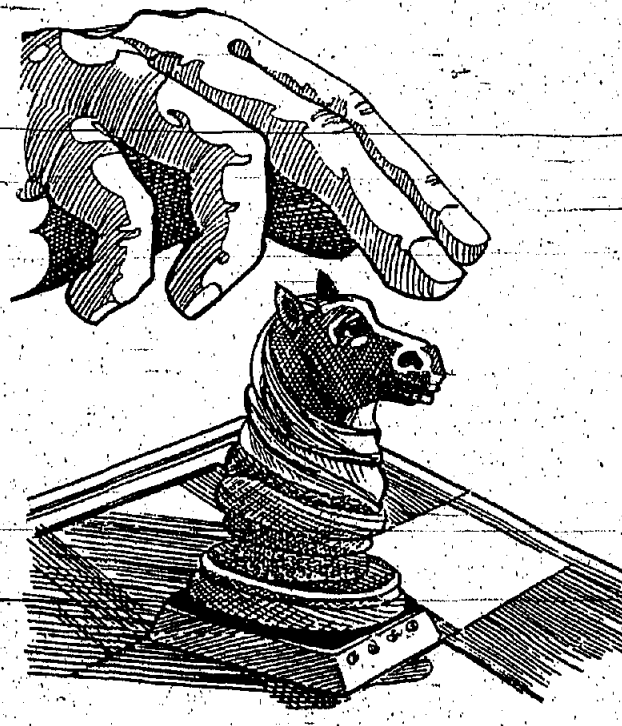
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**New 'Johnny' at House of Records**

There's a new DJ in town, and he's young, talented and full of energy and experience. The new DJ is Gregg Mizerek and he's working under another, more familiar title — "Johnny the DJ."

The "Johnny the DJ" business and its associated record store, House of Records in Linden, was formerly owned and operated by Johnny Giardino, the original "Johnny."

Over the past year or so, however, Giardino made an effort to pass on all his talents and techniques to Mizerek, a six-year employee and DJ for House of Records, before selling him both the record store and the DJ business.

House of Records and Johnny the DJ had become the leading record supplier and DJ service for the area long before Mizerek took over in March, and since the change of hands, service to the community and surrounding areas has increased steadily.

"Johnny ran the DJ business here for over 20 years," says Mizerek, "and it has been a real success. Since I've been running the store, nothing has really changed. The business is still successful and still growing, thanks to Johnny and all of his talent."

Mizerek, who has been involved with the music industry for over 10 years, continues to run the business in much the same way as Johnny had done, but he has also added some of his own ideas.

"Along with having the largest selection of oldies in the area, we also stock the most current music on both vinyl and compact disk.

"Current trends have led us to stock up on CDs, and we're attracting new business constantly. But we still continue to keep our oldies section as the major part of our collection here."

Mizerek says collectors of oldies come from as far as New York state to buy mint-condition record classics.

Mizerek finds many of his customers keep coming back, satisfied with the competitive prices of his stock items and his DJ service.

"We DJ for all kinds of parties and for all types of crowds," says Mizerek, "and we always tailor the show to fit the theme of the party and the age of the crowd."

"There's more to it than just spinning records. You've got to get the crowd involved — use the mike and put on a show."

Johnny the DJ parties are always great entertainment. Mizerek, or one of the eight professional DJs working for him, will often use lights or smoke to add to the atmosphere.

Many parties will book Johnny the DJ two years in advance. Still some rely on the service at the last minute, and Mizerek can usually accommodate.

"It's really an asset having everything we need right here on the premises," he says. "Other DJs have to run around to try and find records and equipment. We've got them all right here."

Anyone who would like to get in touch with Johnny the DJ for any type of party can dial 382-0695 or 486-4747; the House of Records number is 486-6565.

Both businesses are located at 115 N. Wood Ave., Linden, and the doors are open from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Thursday, from 10 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. on Friday, and from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. on Saturday.

The sales staff and DJs at House of Records are all experienced, talented and courteous, and the record selection is complete.

If they don't have what a customer wants in stock, they will special order it.

House of Records also provides electronics repairs for customers. They invite people to call or stop in for more information.

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## Star, producer defend show about nurses

By SHARON CATES

The television show "Nightingales" has certainly gained its share of negative publicity since its debut last fall on NBC.

The show, reputedly intended to depict real-life situations and lifestyles of nurses, has repeatedly received good ratings. But it has run afoul of the National Nurses' Association, which finds the show demeaning to professional nursing, and strong criticism from nurses has become a real threat to the show's continued existence.

This situation prompted actress Suzanne Pleshette, who plays the leading role in the prime-time series, and Douglas Cramer, co-producer of the show, to come to Union Hospital on Tuesday to talk to people in the nursing profession about the show's content.

The visit was held in conjunction with National Nurses' Day. During their last-minute plea in Union to prevent the show from being cut from next year's schedule, Pleshette and Cramer wanted the opportunity to explain how some of the controversy is being corrected.

At first, they said, they were unaware of the negative feedback the show was receiving. Then they saw one of the nursing organizations on a popular talk show disparaging the show's content.

However, they said they were aware that changes needed to be made in order to keep the show, which has placed in the top 40 since its debut, on the air next season.

"We do not deny that we made some mistakes," admitted Pleshette. "But that was our shakeout period. Internally, we decided some shows were inappropriate and we made changes without outside pressures."

Pleshette noted that some of the criticism stemmed from the way the actresses were dressed. Critics felt that the scenes where the nurses were scantily-clad were unrealistic and unnecessary. But, according to Pleshette, when you take into consideration that the nurses are first-year nursing students who are frantically trying to get ready for work, the situation becomes more believable and accurate.

A variety of meetings and a successful series of positive discussions have been held with people in the nursing profession, according to Cramer.

He also noted that "Nightingales" is "the only new hour show that went on the air that is successful."

"You're looking at a hit show that's about to be cancelled over a controversy that's been resolved," Pleshette remarked.

Some people in the nursing profession, however, feel that the show has been rightfully criticized.

"The show reminds me of a soap opera that is using the hospital as a background," remarked Sheila Gibbons, a staff nurse at Union Hospital.

"I do not feel that they are showing nursing realistically," she added. "I am insulted at the way they show the girls. They make them look bimboish with their skin-tight uniforms. It was a sign in the face to the nursing profession."

Although Gibbons is not sure whether or not the changes that are promised will be made, she is willing,



Photo by Sharon Cates

**TV STAR VISITS HOSPITAL** — Suzanne Pleshette, center, star of the TV series "Nightingales," speaks during Tuesday's visit to Union Hospital. Flanking Pleshette are, on the left, Patricia Lynch, director of Union Hospital, and Douglas Cramer, right, co-producer of the series.

for the time being, to give Cramer and Pleshette the benefit of the doubt.

"They are saying that they are going to make the changes. We'll have to wait and see."

Gibbons' co-worker, Flo Foytik, agreed with Gibbons' assessment of the show. "Nursing does need a more realistic portrayal," Foytik said, "if they want to get more people in the profession."

On the other hand, Karen Hollis, a nursing recruiter at the hospital, said that she has "noticed changes in the show over the season and the show is improving."

"I would like the show to stay on the air, and I am delighted that they decided to come here to get feedback from our nurses," Hollis said.

Hollis hopes that the show will "captivate and intrigue students to enter the nursing profession."

Critics maintain that an inaccurate depiction of nurses could hardly have come at a worse time, since there is presently a national nursing shortage.

Cramer, on the other hand, contends that, since the show's start, nursing applications have risen by 30

## Smoking prohibited at county college

What has been termed a "long-range policy to prohibit smoking on all college-owned and operated facilities at all times" has been adopted for Union County College.

The college's Board of Trustees took the action during a meeting on the Cranford campus last week.

The campaign to prohibit smoking in most areas of the college was spearheaded by the Student Government Association and the Faculty.

The "no-smoking policy" will go into effect immediately at the college's Elizabethtown campus in the Thomas & Betts Building, 10 Butler Street, Elizabeth, and at the Elizabeth City Center in the headquarters building of the Elizabethtown Gas Company, One Elizabethtown Plaza, Elizabethtown.

Also effective immediately, smoking will be prohibited at the college's Plainfield center, 232 East Second Street, Plainfield, except in the first-floor student lounge.

On the college's Scotch Plains campus, smoking will be prohibited, effective immediately, except in the lounges on the first and second floors of the Technology Building and the lounges on the second and third floors and the lower-level entranceway of the Health Building.

With the start of the fall semester in September, smoking will be prohibited at the Cranford campus, except in individual closed offices when all the occupants agree; the non-eating area of the faculty/staff lounge; the custodial lounge in the Normahegan Building; the first-floor lounge of the Science Building; the snack bar of the Campus Center; the lower level restrooms of the Humanities Building; and the first floor restrooms of the MacDonald Hall.

## Postal Service jobs are available

The U.S. Postal Service, Newark Field Division, has opened the clerk-career examination period until May 12.

Positions are available for the following offices: Cranford, Fanwood, Garwood, Kenilworth, Plainfield, Scotch Plains, South Plainfield and Westfield.

Examination application cards can be obtained at local post offices and returned to local post offices with zip codes of 070-071-072-073. A job description has been posted on lobby bulletin boards at local post offices for your review.

Starting salary is \$11.09 per hour, with a cost-of-living allowance included in all salaries. Employees will be paid 10 percent extra for work performed between 6 p.m. and 6 a.m.

Applicants will be notified of date, time and place of examination and will be sent sample questions.

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# Religious Events

## Festival of Faith set

The Sixth Biennial Music Festival of Faith, sponsored by the Council of Congregations of Union, will be held Sunday at 2 p.m. in Holy Spirit Roman Catholic Church, Morris Avenue and Suburban Road, Union.

The interreligious choral and instrumental experience, begun in 1979 as an opportunity for various religious traditions within Union Township to share music reflecting their particular faith backgrounds, has grown to encompass a wide spectrum of sacred selections. It was announced.

The offering after expenses this year will go to Habitat for Humanity, whose motto is "building houses in partnership with God's people in need." The Rev. Kenneth Williams, pastor of St. James United Methodist Church, Elizabeth, and a board member of Habitat Newark, will present the appeal.

Opening the program will be the Herald's Brass Band of the Ukrainian Evangelical Assemblies of God Church under the direction of Walter Avena. Later, the Ukrainian choir will sing "Do Not Forsake Me, Master," composed by an unknown Soviet Union author. Robert Jakobczuk will direct the choir, with Edward Luck, accompanist.

A vocal trio from the same congregation will present two numbers from the repertoire they included on a recent tour of Russia. They are Paul Chodiniwicz, the Rev. George Dawiduk and Anthony Wertz.

The Shiri Naf Singers, directed by Ronnie Weinstein and accompanied by Francine Sprinzen, will present a medley of songs in Hebrew, describing the "Land of Israel."

The Holy Spirit Choir, directed and accompanied by Margaret Smirga,

## Anniversary service

The Evangelical Baptist Church, 3991 Liberty Ave., Union, will hold its 74th anniversary service this week. On Saturday, the service will begin at 7 p.m. There will be special musical and vocal selections. Guest speaker will be the Rev. Tom Sigley, pastor of the Clinton Hill Baptist Church, Union.

On Sunday, there will be a special musical program at 3 p.m. featuring the Gospel Balaika Orchestra, the Sunshine Circle, the church choir singing English, Russian and Ukrainian selections and other special vocal and musical numbers.

Guest speaker will be Dr. Peter Plotnik, pastor of the Slavic Evangelical Church, New York City. The service will be bilingual—English and Russian. Refreshments will be served. Admission is free of charge. Additional information can be obtained by calling 688-6176.

## Choir Sunday slated

The First Presbyterian Church of Roselle will honor its choir on Choir Sunday this Sunday.

Dr. Max Creswell, pastor, has announced that "we are extremely proud of the musical contributions that our four choirs make to our worship." Special appreciation will go to George A. Schaefer, Mike Petrowich and Lisa Frank.

## 60-Plus Club meets

The 60-plus Club of Holy Spirit Church, Morris Avenue, Union, will meet tomorrow in the Parish Hall. Mass will be celebrated at noon, and the meeting will begin at 1 p.m.

## Puppeteer to appear

Donald Heller, musician and puppeteer, who has performed at the 92nd Street Y and the Education Department of the Jewish Museum of New York, will appear in Central New Jersey Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

## Pastor to celebrate

The Higher New Thought Center today for Sunday will be "Life Is Beautiful and We Are A Great Part of It," by Dr. Estelle Piercy at noon in the United Methodist Church, 1060 Overlook Terrace and Berwyn St., Union.

The Rev. Estelle Piercy, founder and director of Higher New Thought Center, will celebrate her 16th anniversary with her group on an estate in Summit after the service. Lunch and entertainment will be provided. More information can be obtained by calling 375-3182.

## ADVERTISEMENTS

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## Dinner dance is set

Temple Sh'arey Shalom of Springfield will hold its eighth annual "Sustaining fund dinner dance" at the Short Hills Caterers, Short Hills, May 11. Entertainment will be provided by David Aaron.

## Fashion show due

St. Theresa's Rosary Society, Kenilworth, will hold a fashion show Monday at 8 p.m. in the church hall. There will be a variety of styles. Everyone is invited to view the news spring fashion.

## Luncheon, dinner

The Sisterhood of Congregation Anshe Chesed will hold its annual "Businessman's Lunch and Family Dinner" May 16 at the Synagogue Center at Orchard Terrace and St. George Avenue, Linden.

## Nutritionist to talk

Congregation Israel of Springfield, 339 Mountain Ave., has extended an invitation to members of all surrounding communities to spend an evening with nutritionist Kenneth J. Storch, May 21 at 8 p.m. The topic of his talk will be "Food That Boosts Productivity and Combat Stress."

## Open house due

The Religious Society of Temple Sh'arey Shalom, Springfield Avenue, Springfield will hold a Shabbat morning "Open House" for children who will be in grades kindergarten through three in September, 1989 and their families Saturday from 9 to 10:30.

## Group ends season

The Rosary Confraternity of St. Joseph the Carpenter Church, Roselle, will hold the final meeting of the season Monday at 7 p.m. in the school cafeteria beginning with the recitation of the Rosary.

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|---|--|---|---|---|--|
| <b>THE ORCHARD PARK CHURCH</b><br>1294 Victor Ave., Union, 687-2054<br>Pastor: Rev. Hank Canvino, Jr.<br>SERVICES: Sunday, 10:30 AM; Holy Eucharist, 10:30 AM; Morning Prayer, 7:30 AM; Wednesday Bible Study and Prayer, 7:30 PM.  | <b>FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH</b><br>1240 Clinton Ave., Irvington<br>Rev. William R. Mulford, Senior Pastor; Rev. Dr. Audrey Y. Mulford, Associate Pastor.<br>SERVICES: Sunday, 9:00 AM; Holy Eucharist, 10:30 AM; Morning Prayer, 7:30 AM; Wednesday Bible Study and Prayer, 7:30 PM.  | <b>JEWISH-REFORM</b><br>Evenings at 8:30 PM, with monthly Family Services at 8:00 PM. Saturday morning Torah-study class and worship service at 10:30 AM. School classes meet on Saturday mornings for K-5, on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons for 6-12, and on Tuesday evenings for post-Bar/Bat Mitzvah students. Pre-school classes are available for children ages 2-4 through 4. The Temple has the support of a Sisterhood, Brotherhood and Youth Group. A wide range of programs include Adult Education, Social Action, Family Life, Singles and Seniors. For more information, please call the Temple secretary at the above number. | <b>JEWISH-MESSIANIC</b><br>CONGREGATION ARI YEHUDA<br>1250 York Road<br>Scotch Plains, New Jersey<br>CONGREGATION ARI YEHUDA, a Messianic Jewish congregation, holds services every Friday evening at 7:30 PM at 1251 Tenth Road in Scotch Plains, New Jersey. For more information, call 750-5583 (Don Carson, Assoc. Pastor). | <b>WORSHIP OF GRACE FELLOWSHIP</b><br>1500 W. 15th St., Summit<br>NJ 07901<br>Worship: 10:30 AM, 7:30 PM. Bible Study: 10:30 AM, 7:30 PM. Prayer: 7:30 PM. For more information, call 750-5583 (Don Carson, Assoc. Pastor).   | <b>PRESBYTERIAN</b><br>Open to young people of all faiths. We have three children's choirs. An adult Chancel Choir. Our adult Fellowship meets monthly. The Women's Ass'n. is divided into six circles which meet monthly. Adult study groups meet regularly. Worship with friends and neighbors this Sunday. Townley Bible Study: 9:00 AM. For more information, call 750-5583 (Don Carson, Assoc. Pastor). |
| <b>CALVARY ASSEMBLY OF GOD</b><br>855 W. Central St., Union, 684-1133<br>Pastor: Rev. Wm. W. Bechler<br>Sunday School 9:30 AM, Worship Service 10:30 AM, Evening Service 7:30 PM, Wednesday Bible Study and Prayer, 7:30 PM.  | <b>EPISCOPAL</b><br>ST. LUKE EPISCOPAL CHURCH<br>East Fourth Ave. and Walnut St.<br>Union, NJ 07081, 685-5773<br>Holy Eucharist 7:30 AM, Holy Eucharist or Morning Prayer 10:00 AM, Holy Eucharist 10:30 AM, Evening Prayer, 7:30 PM.  | <b>JEWISH-TRADITIONAL</b><br>CONGREGATION BETH SHALOM<br>Vauxhall Road and Pine Street<br>Union, NJ 07081, 685-5773<br>Howard Morison, Rabbi<br>Herald Gotsman, Cantor<br>SERVICES: Sunday, 10:30 AM; Holy Eucharist, 10:30 AM; Morning Prayer, 7:30 AM; Wednesday Bible Study and Prayer, 7:30 PM.   | <b>METHODIST</b><br>BETHEL AFRICAN METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH<br>241 Hillen Avenue<br>Vauxhall, N.J. 07083, 684-1282<br>Sunday Church School 9:30 a.m., Church Worship 10:30 a.m., Wednesday Prayer Meeting & Bible Study 7:30 p.m. For more information, call 684-1282.  | <b>ROSELLE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH</b><br>Sheridan Avenue in Roselle, N.J.<br>Phone 241-6898 welcomes all.<br>Sunday Communion at 10:30 A.M. and Fellowship at 11:00 A.M. Adult and youth fellowship hours following the 10:30 A.M. service are provided through the morning. Our Pastor Reverend Susan G. Hill Nunnery and Education Director, Pastor Elnor Valentine, Ph.D., and staff are available to help you. For more information call 232-3458. | <b>FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH</b><br>Morris Ave. and Church Mall, Springfield, 473-2327<br>Sunday Church School Classes for all ages 9:00 a.m., Sunday Morning Worship Service 10:15 a.m., with nursery facilities and care provided. Opportunities for personal growth through worship, Christian education, youth group, church activities and fellowship. Rev. Jeffrey A. Curtis, Pastor.                  |
| <b>BAPTIST</b><br>CLINTON HILL BAPTIST CHURCH<br>"Where the Bible Comes Alive"<br>1151 Morris Ave., Union, 687-9440<br>Pastor: Rev. Wm. W. Bechler<br>WEEKLY ACTIVITIES: SUNDAY, 9:45 AM - Bible School - nursery care, classes for all ages; 10:30 AM - Holy Eucharist - active participation; 11:00 AM - Fellowship - Bible Study and Prayer; 7:30 PM - Gospel Hour (nursery care, Monday, 7:30 PM - Holy Eucharist; Tuesday, 7:30 PM - Holy Eucharist; Wednesday, 7:30 PM - Prayer of the World-Wide Anglican Communion. | <b>JEWISH-CONSERVATIVE</b><br>TEMPLE BETH AHM<br>60 Temple Drive<br>Springfield, NJ 07081, 376-8539<br>Perry Raphael Hank, Rabbi<br>Richard Nadel, Cantor<br>Beth Ahm is an egalitarian, Conservative temple, with programming for all ages. Weekly services are held at 7:30 AM, 10:30 AM, and 7:30 PM. Shabbat (Friday) evening - 8:30 PM; Shabbat Day - 9:30 AM, 6:00 PM; Sunday services, 10:30 AM, 7:30 AM, 7:30 AM. Festivals and holiday mornings - 8:00 AM. Family and children services are conducted regularly. Our religious, cultural and children services are conducted regularly. There are formal classes for bar/bat mitzvah and religious school aged children. The synagogue also sponsors a Nursery School, a Sunday School, a Youth Group for fifth through twelfth graders, and a busy Adult Education program. For more information, please contact our office during office hours. | <b>LUTHERAN</b><br>CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH<br>Morris Ave. and Church Mall, Union, 388-0181<br>Morning Worship Service: 10:30 a.m., Holy Eucharist starts at 9 a.m. Sunday Services are at 10:30 a.m., 9:30 a.m., 7:30 a.m., 7:30 a   |   |   |  |

# Obituaries

**Saul Levinson**, of Union, died Sunday in Newark's Beth Israel Medical Center.

Born in Newark, he lived in Union for 20 years. Mr. Levinson had been a salesman at Bill's Army and Navy Store in Short Hills for 15 before retiring one year ago. Before that he was the owner of the Westfield Car Wash for 30 years. He was graduated from Upsala College in 1936 with a teaching degree. Mr. Levinson was a member of the B'nai B'rith and the Mt. Sinai Lodge of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows in Union.

Surviving are his wife, Lore; two sons, Dr. Martin and Dr. Robert; a sister, Lillian Kronengold, and two grandchildren.

**Henry Siebert**, 74, of Daytona Beach, Fla., formerly of Springfield, died Friday in his home.

Born in Newark, he lived in Springfield and Short Hills before moving to Daytona Beach seven years ago. Mr. Siebert had been a results analyst with the Western Electric Corp., Kearny, for 42 years before retiring in 1976. Mr. Siebert was a member of the Telephone Pioneers Holmes Chapter 55 in Newark. Mr. Siebert had served with the New Jersey National Guard's 530th Armored Division for 20 years where he was a staff sergeant.

Surviving are his wife, Stephanie; a son, Richard; a sister, Ann Marie Winter, five grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

**George Hornack**, 84, of Union, died April 26 in the Cornell Hall Nursing Home.

Born in Wilkes Barre, Pa., he lived in Union for 30 years. He was a chef at the Tower Steak House in Springfield for the past four years. He was a deacon, trustee and member of the former's church at the Greater Mt. Moriah Baptist Church.

Surviving is his wife, Wanda; five sons, Danyon, Robert, Demetrius, Cedric and Marty; five daughters, Danyette Randolph and Olivia, Sonya, Lorna and Della King, his father, Robert, seven brothers, Edward, Murray, Tony, Rev. Clarence, Robert, Edward, Willie and Leon, and four sisters, Myrnis Wells, Alice Smith, Nancy Smith and Roberta Daniels.

**Eugene Lieber**, 84, of Mountain-side died April 24 in the Overlook Hospital, Summit.

He was a shop foreman with the Best Manufacturing Co. in Irvington, where he worked for 45 years before his retirement nine years ago. He was a past member of the board of elders of the Emanuel United Church of Christ, in Irvington.

Surviving is his wife of 61 years, Charlotte Ketylo.

**Leroy A. King**, 47, of Linden died April 26 in the Union Hospital.

Born in Augusta, Ga., he lived in Elizabeth before moving to Linden at the Tower Steak House in Springfield for the past four years. He was a deacon, trustee and member of the former's church at the Greater Mt. Moriah Baptist Church.

Surviving are his wife, Wanda; five sons, Danyon, Robert, Demetrius, Cedric and Marty; five daughters, Danyette Randolph and Olivia, Sonya, Lorna and Della King, his father, Robert, seven brothers, Edward, Murray, Tony, Rev. Clarence, Robert, Edward, Willie and Leon, and four sisters, Myrnis Wells, Alice Smith, Nancy Smith and Roberta Daniels.

**John Kmetz**, 80, of Roselle Park died April 27.

Born in Benton, Ill., he lived in Linden before moving to Roselle Park 20 years ago. He was employed as a chemical operator by the General Aniline Film Corp., Linden, for many years and retired 18 years ago. He was an army veteran of World War II.

Surviving are a daughter, Mary Strassman, and two grandchildren.

**Steven Curry**, 87, of Roselle died April 27 in his home.

Born in Enterprise, Ala., he lived in Newark and moved to Roselle four years ago. He had been a factory worker with the Mundet Cork Co., Hillside, for 25 years before retiring in 1968.

Surviving are two sons, Philip and Grover; three daughters, Elise Johnson, Mary Colvin, and Myra Johnson; a sister, Ovilla Washington, 11 grandchildren and 22 great-grandchildren.

**Jan Burrows**, 69, died April 27 in the Elizabeth General Medical Center.

Born in Elizabeth, she lived there before moving to Linden 50 years ago. She was a communicant of St. Theresa's Church, Linden, and was employed as an inspector by the former Singer Manufacturing Co. in Elizabeth for 18 years.

Surviving are a brother, Stanley Skarbeck; and a sister, Mary Smigelsky.

**Ray Marshall** of Linden died Friday in the Elizabeth-Hospital-Elizabeth.

Born in Wadesboro, N.C., he lived in Elizabeth and Linden for many years. Mr. Marshall was employed as a truck driver by Levinson Food Specialties of Newark for eight years.

Surviving are a brother, Arlo, and a sister, Pauline Parker.

**Nicola Marchione**, 84, of Linden died April 27 at Alexian Brothers Hospital.

Born in San Paolo, Brazil, he lived in Elizabeth, Italy, for many years before coming to this country and Linden in 1974.

Surviving are his wife, Anna Laura; two sons, Pasquale and Luigi; a daughter, Zazza; and eight grandchildren.

**Florence Molson**, 77, of Linden died April 25 at home.

Born in Elizabeth, she lived there for many years before moving to Linden in 1954. She was employed as a legal secretary by the Appellate Court Division of New Jersey for many years, retiring in 1978.

Surviving are two sons, George and

**Robert**, a brother, Russell Bowden; three sisters, Ann Dennis, Sally Bakke and Lee Brugg; two grandchildren and a great-granddaughter.

**William L. Beam Sr.**, 81, died April 25 in the John E. Rumelton Hospital, Berkeley Heights.

Born in New Brunswick, he lived in Elizabeth before moving to Linden 61 years ago. Mr. Beam was employed by the E.I. Dupont Co., Linden, for 30 years and retired in 1963 as a bookkeeper. He was a member of the 25th Year Club of Dupont.

Surviving is his wife of 61 years, Charlotte Ketylo.

# Death notices

**DIAMOND** - Franco (nee Harrison) of Springfield, on Monday, May 1st, 1989, wife of Albert V., mother of Mrs. Barbara Kelly and the late Albert V. grandchild of Kevin and Jennifer Kelly. Funeral from SMITH & SMITH (SUIBUR) 418 Morris Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey, Mass. in St. James Church, Springfield. Relatives and friends were invited to attend interment St. Teresa's Cemetery, Summit. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the Center for Hope Hospice, 219 East Fourth Avenue, Roselle NJ 07068.

**D'ANGELO** - One of Union, NJ, on April 26, 1989, beloved husband of Helen (Dyba) D'Angelo and father of Robert and Kenneth D'Angelo, brother of Italia, Giacomo, Francis, Robert, Florence, Carlo, John, Charles and Joseph D'Angelo, also survived by five grandchildren. Funeral services were at The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, Union, Interment Holy Cross Memorial Park.

**PLUNKETT** - George L. of Hillside, on April 26th, 1989, son of Rose (Nalwirth) and the late Michael J. Plunkett, father of Dennis M., George R., and Glenn N. Plunkett, brother of Michael F. Plunkett, also survived by four grandchildren. Funeral from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Union, Funeral Mass at the King Church, Hillside, Interment Holy Cross Memorial Park.

**POGORZELSKI** - Robert J., of Union, on April 25, 1989, beloved husband of Regina Ann (Stank) Pogorzelski, devoted father of Patricia Ann Louisa Pogorzelski, son of Joseph and Helen A. (Lutubalo) Pogorzelski, brother of Ellen, Brown. Funeral services were at The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, Union, Interment Holy Cross Memorial Park.

**GOELLER** - Edwin A. of Toms River, NJ, on April 27, 1989, beloved husband of Esie M. Marie Goeller and father of George and Robert Goeller, brother of Michael Kaspar and Elsie Collins, grandchild of George, Michael, Melvin and Roy Goeller. Funeral services were at The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, Union, Interment Gate of Heaven Cemetery.

**HOPKINS** - Joan Heitzenbuehler Somers, on April 30, 1989, in her 47th year, wife of Donald G. Hopkins, daughter of Lloyd Heitzenbuehler and the late Christina Heitzenbuehler, mother of Lori J., Goyko and Linda C. Seabury, sister of Ann Chrostinski, grandmother of James S. and Christopher D. Seabury. Funeral services were at The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, Union, Interment Hazelwood Cemetery.

**RIGAL** - Elizabeth (Binner) of Springfield, NJ, on May 1, 1989, beloved wife of the late Nicholas Rigal, mother of Ernest and Charles N. Rigal, sister of Malinda DeCosmo, Ella Gombor, Helen Krout and Ernest Binner, grandmother of Michael C. Rigal. Funeral services were at The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, Union, Interment Holy Cross Memorial Park.

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# Panthers win; Dayton falls to G.L.

**By MARK YABLONSKY**

Maybe it was raining harder in some towns than in others, and maybe it wasn't. But the fact remained that while Roselle Park was able to get in its 23-4 pounding of St. Patrick's on Saturday in a Union County Tournament preliminary-round game, Dayton Regional had to wait two days before finally losing to Governor Livingston, 4-3, in eight innings — only two days after being saved from a 9-4 deficit against the same G.L. team.

## UCT Baseball

The Panthers, with their big win, now move on to UCT first-round play against New Providence this Saturday at 2 p.m. in New Providence. Senior southpaw Pete Ausiello, who lost 7-3 to the Panthers last Tuesday, will try to avenge that defeat.

The complete slate of games for this Saturday is as follows: Hillside and Scotch Plains, Westfield vs. Breezley in Springfield; Roselle Park at Livingston; Governor Livingston at Elizabethtown; Roselle Catholic at Cranford; Rahway at Linden, and Summit at Arthur L.

# R.P., Union, Linden ready for quarters

**By MARK YABLONSKY**

And now, just eight teams remain in the Union County Tournament's softball field. Like last year, two of them are Roselle Park and Union, but this time around, these two county powers won't be facing each other in the championship game.

Rather, the Lady Panthers and Lady Farmers will square off in quarterfinal action this Saturday at 6 p.m. at Memorial Park in Linden.

## UCT Softball

The following week, the winner of the Union Catholic-Rahway game will face the Linden-EHS winner, and the Roselle Park-Union survivor will meet the winner of Westfield-Cranford.

**LINDEN 10, HILLSIDE 0**

On most days, just give Lori Baykowski a couple of early runs to work with, and then just sit back and relax. Well, this was one of those days

Johnson in Clark. While the general starting time should be about 2 p.m. in each town, fans are urged to contact each hosting athletic department to make certain.

**G.L., DAYTON 3**

With rain finally wiping out G.L.'s sizable lead in the third inning of play on Saturday, it was back to being finally losing to Governor Livingston, 4-3, in eight innings — only two days after being saved from a 9-4 deficit against the same G.L. team.

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led off with a single and moved to second on a sacrifice. One out later, shortstop Tom Reilly played Tedesco with a single up the middle, tying the game 1-1.

In the eighth inning with one out, Pete Stumber singled and then took second when a ball hit by Lenore Ruban led to a dropped throw at second, which turned out to be a very costly error. For Jim Gianakis, who had lost a run-scoring triple in the third inning of Saturday's rainout, then proceeded to crash a mighty three-run homer to deep left, cleaning the bases and putting the Highlanders in front to stay, 4-1.

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Rather, the Lady Panthers and Lady Farmers will square off in quarterfinal action this Saturday at 6 p.m. at Memorial Park in Linden.

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**LINDEN 10, HILLSIDE 0**

On most days, just give Lori Baykowski a couple of early runs to work with, and then just sit back and relax. Well, this was one of those days

Game of Monday, May 1 (At Springfield)

G.L. .... 0000013-4 6 0  
Dayton..... 1000002-3 8 1

2B-DeLaney 3B-Lissy, LaMorges, Hart HR-Gianakis, Tedesco and Ruban; Hart and LaMorges. WP-Tedesco (2-2). LP-Hart (2-3).

## UCT Baseball

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# R.P., Union, Linden ready for quarters

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Photo by Joe Long

**NOT IN TIME** — Andy Huber of Dayton Regional slides in safely with a steal of second base, as a high throw leaves second baseman Gary Brown of Governor Livingston out of position to make the play during a Union County Tournament game at Meisel Field in Springfield last Saturday. Huber, though, lost credit for the steal and G.L. lost a 9-4 lead when the game was called in the bottom of the third inning because of rain. But the Highlanders returned to Meisel Field two days later to beat the Dawgs, 4-3, in eight innings to advance on to further UCT play against Elizabethtown this Saturday in Elizabeth.

# Video victim files suit

Springfield's Ronald Kravitz, several months after sustaining injuries, says he was caused by a baseball instructional video, in proceeding with a lawsuit against former baseball legends Mickey Mantle and Tom Seaver, and present-day star Gary Carter, all of whom appeared on the video in question.

Kravitz, a 22-year-old manager of Kay's Hardware Store in Springfield, filed suit two weeks ago in Union County Superior Court in Elizabeth, charging the three big league stars with both negligence and "breach of contract," according to his attorney, Jay Horwitz, who deals with personal injury and tort work.

The Newark-based lawyer, who is handling all claims for his client, said Kravitz will never again be able to engage in "competitive sports," after having sustained torn ligaments and severed tendons in his left foot, as well as a broken left ankle Sept. 25. On that day, Maran said, his client, allegedly stung upon advice offered by Mantle about the art of base-stealing, slid into a large piece of paper situated on his living room rug and ended up hitting a nearby desk, causing the injuries.

The video is titled "Play Ball with Mickey Mantle: Baseball Beyond the Basics," and includes tips from Mantle, a member of Baseball's Hall of Fame, Seaver, a likely Hall of Famer, and Carter, the current New York Mets catcher. Because Mantle said the basestealing techniques contained in the video could be practiced indoors,

**Sports Sports Sports**

To report scores of your high school games, call 686-7700 each Monday and ask for the sports editor.

# Panthers' southpaw too hot to handle

**By MARK YABLONSKY**

Take a look at Pete Ausiello, and you'd probably think that either football or wrestling, two sports he's been particularly good in, is his game. But it's baseball.

"I'm baseball," explained Ausiello, another of Roselle Park's three-sport stars who is spending his final spring in a Panther uniform. "I enjoy football a lot, but baseball is my first game. I've always been better in baseball. I had a great year in football and all, but I like baseball the most. It's what I plan to do in college."

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## UCT Baseball





## Child-care forum slated next week for employers

Managers of firms employing fewer than 200 workers have been invited to a breakfast forum to learn how they can assist employees with child-care needs. Discussion will include plans involving little or no additional cost to the employer.

The program, titled "Work & Child Care — Strategies for Small Business," will be offered on Wednesday, May 10, from 8:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m., at the YM-YWHA of Union County, 301 Green Lane, Union.

Experts will explain resource and referral assistance, payroll set-asides and other personnel practices, consensual arrangements and other types of cost savings. A light breakfast will be served and a variety of printed materials will be available.

Employers who offer assistance with child care report reduced absenteeism and turnover, and enhanced

productivity, according to the program's sponsor.

There is no charge for participation in the program, which is presented as community service by the National Council of Jewish Women, Greater Elizabeth and Greater Westfield sections. For reservations, please call 352-1999.

The National Council of Jewish Women has undertaken a nationwide Challenge for Community Action on Child Care for the current club year.

## A new greeting

Beginning Monday, County Leader Newspapers will begin answering phone calls to its main office with its trade name, Worral Newspapers.

The change coincides with the installation of a new telephone system.

The group is comprised of the Union Leader, the Linden Leader, the Mountside Echo, the Springfield Leader, the Kenilworth Leader and the Spectator of Roselle and Roselle Park.

## County college approves plan to develop its Plainfield center

An academic plan for the development of the college's Plainfield center was adopted last week by the Union County College Board of Trustees. The plan provides for offering complete liberal arts and business programs at the Plainfield center, beginning in September, which leads to an associate in arts degree.

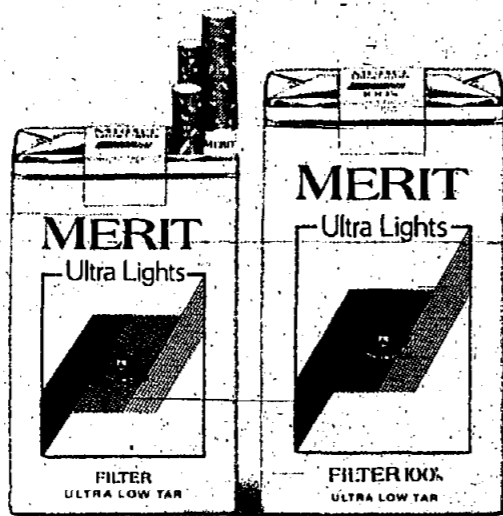
The college opened its Plainfield Center two years ago and took title to the Logos Building (formerly The

Quarrier-News building) in February. In addition to its liberal arts and business programs there, the college will continue to operate its Institute for Intensive English, a program of English for those who speak other languages (offered in both the daytime and the evening), and its Employment Skills Center, a program of jobs training for unemployed and underemployed residents of the Plainfield area. Under the plan, the college also

will launch a weekend college program of college-credit courses on Friday evenings and Saturdays, and will expand its non-credit continuing education offerings at the Plainfield center. The Board of Trustees also authorized its architect to advertise for bids for a new 100-car parking lot on the Logos Building site. The college also will seek bids for an elevator and two new stairwells for the Logos Building.

# Winner by two lengths.

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## Merit Ultra Lights.

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# FOCUS

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## Unique music

By BEA SMITH  
When the Evangelical Baptist Church at 1391 Liberty Ave., Union, celebrates its 74th anniversary this weekend, the house of worship will be filled with some of the most beautiful sounds in the world. And the unique music, which will include special services offered by Dr. George Boltmew, the minister, will be provided by an even more unique source, the Gospel Balalaika orchestra. Additionally, the church choir and the Sunshine Circle will offer special musical services. The church's pastor, who is musically inclined, will serve as master of ceremonies. "As I always do," Boltmew says in a slight, charming Russian accent. "I play piano, but not in the orchestra. I'm an emcee. Someone has to do it," he grins. "I wouldn't mind, but I don't have the time. I also play the mandolin. I play a pretty good radio," he jokes. "Seriously," he adds, "there is only so much you can do."

"When we talk about church music, no other orchestra has this kind of church music. The Gospel Balalaika orchestra was founded 27 years ago by Leonid Jefimowicz and his wife. He is a very gifted musician and he did this kind of thing back in Russia. When he came here to the United States, he decided to organize the musical group as a way of helping the American audience to understand the Russian people a little better by listening to their music." The music, explains Boltmew, "is actually an arrangement of both national folk tunes and hymns that are sung in churches. And the arrangements are original. Jefimowicz takes the Russian church music and American church music and combines them together. Here, we call it a medley. And basically, we've played the arrangements in churches of various denominations, in schools, in homes for the aged, and at conventions. They also have made a number of cassettes, video cassettes. The music has been used on radio, too."

"We feel it's a wonderful way of bringing the culture of America and the culture of the Slavic people to the world."

"The instruments," says the minister, "are Russian. We have a



SPECIAL MUSIC IN CHURCH — Leonid Jefimowicz, founder and conductor of the Gospel Balalaika orchestra, leads group in rehearsal for concerts this weekend to celebrate the 74th anniversary of the

Evangelical Baptist Church, 1391 Liberty Ave., Union. The Russian instruments which are used in the orchestra are the balalaika and the domra. Dr. George Boltmew, pastor, will serve as emcee.

mixture of Slavic people in the orchestra. There are Russian, Ukrainian, Belorussian — known as white Russians — and Polish and Czechoslovakian people, too. They are the international representation of our church. We have people from South America, the Philippine Islands — and of course, Americans, many of whom reside here in Union — it's an international constituency."

What is a balalaika and what makes it so unique? "The balalaika," says the handsome, youthful-looking pastor, "is a triangular instrument. There are four sizes of the balalaika, from the smallest to the big, big bass. The other instrument in the orchestra is the domra. These resemble a mandolin with a rounded bottom. There are the alto and prima domra. That's how we got the harmony. We also have a big bass, not from Russia."

"But all the other instruments are imported from Russia. It is

very difficult to buy them. The three-stringed instrument, particularly, is not easy to get. They are all in great demand."

The number of members in the orchestra, all of whom, of course, are members of his church, "varies in size. Right now," says Boltmew, "there are about 20 people. And, amazingly, none of these people are professional musicians. We have housewives, professional people, such as a teacher, one who builds houses, one works for an insurance company; we have some engineers; we are skilled tradesmen."

Boltmew states with pride, "When there was a generation gap some years ago, we had no problem in the church because the orchestra took care of it. We had children who played instruments with their parents in the balalaika orchestra in our church. We even had a 5-year-old girl. As a result, we had no generation gaps. It was really wonderful. I attribute the

success we are having to a great extent, to the orchestra. You know, the family who plays together, stays together," he smiles.

"We're a bilingual church," says Boltmew. "The parents represent the old culture, and the children represent the new culture. And thanks to the orchestra, it has helped to give them an appreciation of their own culture — so they do not feel lost. They value themselves as human beings. Unless you have some roots, you dry up. If you can't make a contribution in life, you're no-good."

The pastor explains that "during intermission, when the orchestra is giving a performance, I talk about the Slavic world. I help Americans to understand that the Russians are human beings, just like anybody else. Basically, they have been misrepresented by the news media, who seem to draw the worst picture of them — of us. The concerts give us an opportunity

to show everyone that the Russian people aren't enemies. No one who can produce such beautiful music can be all bad!" he exclaims.

"Our orchestra," he reminds, "is truly the most unique in the whole world — because of the original arrangements of the music, the members play like no other orchestra. I've heard many orchestras in Russia, too, and some play the balalaika instruments, and they don't begin to compare with our orchestra. Here, it just flows, like something written by a classical composer as opposed to a homemade arrangement."

"What makes this whole thing even more unique," says Boltmew, "is that there are three strings on these instruments. And Jefimowicz uses numbers, one, two and three to indicate them. The original music was written with no notes. There just are no notes. All the musicians in the

(Continued on Page 2)

## Unique Russian instruments enhance event

(Continued from Page 1)  
orchestra get a sheet, and they play by numbers. On the whole, it gives them an outlet, an expression. It gives them an outlook in life, a way to express themselves. "After 28 years, Jemowicz can walk away from a rehearsal or even a performance, and they can continue to play by ear. Many know the music by heart."  
Some of the members of the orchestra have moved away from Union. "People have moved away through the years, and now we have more people," says Bolniew.

The minister's wife and family also are musically inclined. His wife, the former Helen Saratovsky, is a vocal soloist, and they have three children. "There's Lora, who is 15, who has been playing in our concert for a couple of years. She is a student at Burnet Junior High School in Union. My daughter plays piano in the jazz band at Burnet, and she plays in the school orchestra. She also swims on the Union High School swim team. Then there's Gabriel, 11, who attends Franklin School, and who plays the trumpet in the school orchestra. He also plays piano. He and Lora are members of the Boys and Girls

Swish Team at the club in Union. And of course, there's Eugene, who is 23, who will be getting his master's degree in electrical engineering at the University of Massachusetts. He's played for many years, when we first had concerts. He's able to help me when he comes to the church."

Bolniew was born of Russian parents in Poland. "My dad escaped to Poland after a peasant uprising," he says, and the family came to America in 1949. "My older brother died in Europe during World War II. My younger brother now lives in South Carolina. My wife, Helen, also was born in Russia. But we met in Philadelphia." Bolniew received a bachelor's degree in physics at William Jewell College in Missouri. He

has a master of divinity degree from the Eastern Baptist Theological Seminary and a master of sacred theology of the Old Testament from New York City's Union Seminary. He also studied theology at the University of Mainz in Germany. He served as pastor of a bilingual congregation for 25 years. His present ministry in Union began in 1964 when he was pastor of the First Russian Baptist Church in Newark. "It began with members from two

churches," he recalls. "Now both are called 'Evangelical Baptist.' Two of our members are from South River. The rest are from Union and surrounding areas."

He also is involved in international Russian-language gospel radio broadcasting, serves as secretary of the Russian-Ukrainian Evangelical Baptist Union of the U.S.A., is a member of the editorial board of the Evangelical Baptist Herald magazine, and is a deputational secretary for the Slavic Missionary Service.

Bolniew is fluent in six languages and has ministered to Baptist churches in the Soviet Union, Poland and Yugoslavia and to Russian-speaking congregations in South America.

"People may not realize it, but there are Slavic Baptists in about 130 nations in the world. They don't represent the majority, and the Baptist in Russia is not the majority, but they're probably in the most dynamic church in the world."

"The Baptist people," says Bolniew, "fall into a general group of Protestant style of worship which is very simple. It mainly concerns the reading of the scriptures, singing hymns and prayers. We do not have any deco-

ractions. We can worship in our own home. People feel more comfortable with this religion. They are able to reach the masses more effectively. Our congregation is autonomous. It decrees its own policy of operation."

Bolniew explains, "Every local church decides what it wants to do, and how to do it, as long as it's according to the Bible, which is our ultimate authority and faith in practice. I would estimate that there are well over a million Baptist adults in the church."

"There also are many, many Baptists in the Soviet Union," he says. "They belong to the All-Union Council of Evangelical Christians-Baptists. I've been to Russia about five times already to lecture. My first visit was in 1974. Sometimes I go to South America. We have Russians there, too. This summer I'll be going to Russia in July or August."

"There never are any problems. There only are problems if you try to bring something into the country. But I've always taken a suitcase of scriptures, and they've never turned me down," he smiles.

"Since March 1988, you can bring in Bibles, Torahs, the Koran — any religious instrument. You

can even send it by mail. The changes are unbelievable. And as of two years ago, people would stop to talk to you on the street. There's no doubt about it, Gorbachev has had an impact on the world. A lot of people manage to go back and forth with no trouble."

Bolniew says proudly, "The Slovak people are extremely musical, you know. And here at the church we try not to schedule more than two concerts a month. For ourselves, we have a Christmas concert, and Easter concert and our anniversary concert which is in May — this Sunday, in fact — and a concert during the Thanksgiving weekend called the Harvest Festival."

"The orchestra also plays during the regional conference of the church and the annual conference, which will take place during the July 4 weekend in Connecticut."

Bolniew says that as far as his children are concerned, "we let our children make their own decisions on religion. They're very active in the church and in their schools and profession. But whatever they decide to do, we will abide by their decisions."



**SUN RISE PAINTING** — Jong Chan Cho is shown with his oil painting which is being exhibited at the du Crest School of the Arts' multi-media exhibit's fifth annual Juried Fine Art show in Plainfield. Cho, a student at the school, is the son of Song Lark Cho and Won Hee Cho of Union. He was graduated in 1987 from Roselle Park High School.



**SPRINGTIME PAINTING** — Alicia Liguori of Union is shown with her Gouache painting which is being exhibited today and tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. with other students' art work in the du Crest School of the Arts' fifth annual Juried Fine Art show and sale at 4030 Central Ave., Plainfield. A graduate of Union High School, she is the daughter of Mrs. Lorraine Liguori of Union.

### Swabians celebrate 104th concert

The Schwabischer Saengerbund, Swabian Singing Society, under the direction of Manfred Knoop, celebrated its 104th annual concert Saturday evening in Burnet Junior High School, Union.

German and English songs were featured by the Men's, Ladies' and Mixed choruses, comprised by residents of Union

and surrounding communities. The Singing Society was organized in 1885 and incorporated in New Jersey May 31, 1913. Rolf Diehl is president, and Evelyn Herrmann is vice president. Rehearsals are held every Thursday evening at 8:30 at Farcher's Grover, Springfield Road, Union. It was announced that new singers are invited to attend.

### Art exhibition

"Silver Paintings," an exhibit of works by Vito Giacalone, an associate professor of fine arts at Kean College of New Jersey, Union, will be on display through May 18 at the Benton Gallery, Southampton, N.Y.

### Photographic art is on display

An exhibit of photographic art by physician Frederick Dammont will be on display this month at the Ultimate Image, 47 Alden St., Cranford. The award-winning work also can be viewed at a reception tomorrow from 7 to 9 p.m. The public is invited. More information can be obtained by calling gallery owner Bob Deasy at 272-4455. A companion exhibit of Dammont's work, "Western Images," is on display at the Trailside Center, Watchung Reservation, New Providence Road and Coler Drive, Mountainside, seven days a week from 1 to 5 p.m. The show will close June 4.

## Calendar

### Art

**Glen Ridge Village Arts Festival** May 6 — rain date May 13 — 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Ridgewood and Bloomfield avenues, Glen Ridge; 748-1558.

**Shella Nussbaum Gallery** showcase for contemporary art, American crafts and fine art jewelry through May 13; 467-1720.

**Montclair Art Museum**, 3 South Mountain Ave., exhibition, "Art Reflects Change," through May 21; 746-5555.

### 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., 770-0070.

**Young Single Catholic Adults Club Spring Fling Dance** May 6 at the Immaculate Heart of Mary Church, Marine Road, Scotch Plains; 756-4280.

**Jewish Singles World Inc.**, for Jewish singles ages 23-36, 964-8086.

**New Expectations** holds single adult rap group meetings every Friday at 8 p.m. at Morristown Unitarian Fellowship, Normandy Heights Road, 984-9158.

**The N.J. Moonrakers**, a club for tall and single adults, meets the second Tuesday of the month at the Meadowlands Hilton, 2 Harmon Plaza, Secaucus at 8 p.m., 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'Alfaro, Route 22 East, Mountainside, 527-0479 or 469-7795.

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

### Music

**Take Five** series of jazz concerts now through May at Barron Arts Center, Woodbridge, 634-0413.

**Project Protect**, a support group for battered women, meets Tuesdays from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., 347-HELP.

**Rahway Hospital** has formed a bereavement group for widowed people which meets on Thursdays from 1:30 to 3 p.m., information, enrollment, 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, 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 American Heart Association, the group meets on third Tuesday of the month in Springfield, 467-8850.

**Hospice-Ink** service assists persons seeking care for terminally ill patients and their families, 1-800-331-1620.

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

**Cancer Care Inc.** offers

### Theater

**Whole Theater**, 544 Bloomfield Ave., Montclair, to present The Gathering, a group of women writers founded by Olympia Dukakis, producing artistic director. Group meets on the last Monday of each month at the theater, Patricia Andrews, 744-2996. "A Walk in the Woods," through May 7; 744-2989.

**The Arts Foundation of New Jersey** to help generate school participation in Drug and Alcohol Awareness Month, a touring production of "HOTLINE" will be available to schools and community centers from May 8-12; 463-3640.

**George Street Playhouse** will raise the roof at New Brunswick's State Theater May 8 at 8 p.m. at the Playhouse's Spring Benefit production; 246-7469.

**George Street Playhouse**, Princeton, to present Arthur Miller's "All My Sons," through May 14; 846-2895.

**Crossroads Theater Co.**, Princeton, to present "Spooks," through May 8 at 8:30 p.m.; 249-5581.

**American Stage Co.** to present "Ed Linderman's Broadway Juke Box" through May 21; 692-7744.

**Philathalians of Fanwood** to present "Educating Rita," May 5-6 at 8:30 p.m.; 322-5725.

**Mainstage Theater Series**, at Montclair State College to present "Equus," May 4, 5, 6, 11, 12 and 13, at 8 p.m., a matinee May 5, at 2:15 p.m.; 893-5442.

### Support Groups

**The Resource Center for Women**, Woodland and DeForest avenues, Summit, will have three support groups for women experiencing the crisis of a recent separation or divorce; a growth and support group; and one for women going from full-time career to full-time motherhood, 273-7253.

**Spaulding for Children** will hold a bake sale for Mother's Day at 36 Prospect St., Westfield, May 12 from 4:30 p.m. to 7 p.m.; 233-2282.

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**Cancer Care Inc.** offers

### Misc

**Business and Professional Women of Westfield Inc.** dinner meetings held third Tuesday of each month at Ramada Hotel, Clark; 233-0063.

**Mothers' Center of Central New Jersey Inc.** meets weekdays from 9:30 to 11 a.m. in Crescent Avenue Presbyterian Church, 716 Watchung Ave., Plainfield, 561-1751, 561-9035.

**Livingston Public Library** invites writers, published and unpublished, to meet second and fourth Thursday of every month at the library on South Livingston Ave., from 7 to 9 p.m.; Helen Matwes, 688-7988.

**International Quilt Show** will be held at Morris Museum through June 11, 538-0454.

**Holocaust Remembrance Day Observance**, to show "We Dared to Live," May 7 at 7:30 p.m., Wilkins Theater of Performing Arts, Kean College, Union; 351-5060.

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

**The Hearing Society, P.O. Box 2534**, Westfield, offers free sign language and lip-reading classes, Kay Schmitt, director, at 233-0266.

**Bereavement Program**, Elizabeth General Medical Center, 925 E. Jersey St., free to community with meetings Wednesdays from 6 to 7 p.m. in cafeteria conference room; 558-8070.

**Eating Disorders**, 514 Livingston Avenue, Livingston, holds self help groups for persons with eating disorders. The group meets Wednesdays from 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m.; 1-800-624-2268.

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

**Bereavement Program** meets Wednesdays from 6 to 7 p.m. in the Education/Conference Center; 558-9070.

**Living with Cancer**, 925 East Jersey St., Elizabeth, holds self-help program on Wednesdays at the Center from 7:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.; 558-8167.

**Caregivers Anonymous**, Manor Care, Route 22 West, Mountainside, will hold a 12 step self-help support group for caregivers every Tuesday at 10 a.m.; 232-9093.

### Bea Smith Focus Editor

## County Leader Social



MRS. CHRIS JEROME ENGLAND

### Resetar-England

Pamela Sue Resetar of Bethlehem, Pa., son of Mr. Leonard J. Resetar of Hellertown, Pa., and Shirley A. Resetar of Bethlehem, was married April 29 to Chris Jerome England of Bethlehem, son of Mrs. Marie England of Elmwood Avenue, Union, and the late Mr. Joseph T. England.

The Rev. Charles Carlson officiated at the ceremony in Christ Lutheran Church, Hellertown. A reception followed at the Glass Terrace, Allentown, Pa.

Michelle England Michalzen of Margate, Fla., sister of the groom, served as matron of honor. Courtney Stackhouse of Hellertown served as a bridesmaid.

David Billie of Zionsville, Pa., served as best man. Ushers were Leonard P. Resetar of Bethlehem, brother of the bride, and Albert Morrisseau of Margate. Joseph Tomas England of Bethlehem, son of the groom, served as a junior usher.

Mrs. England was graduated from Saucon Valley High School, Hellertown, and Bloomsburg University, Bloomsburg, Pa.

Her husband was graduated from Union High School.

Following a honeymoon cruise to the Bahamas, the couple will reside in Bethlehem.



CAROLYN STOECKEL  
EDWARD ABRAMCZYK JR.

### Stoeckel-Abramczyk

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stoeckel of Caldwell Avenue, Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Carolyn, to Edward Abramczyk Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Abramczyk Sr., of Edgewater.

The announcement was made on Feb. 14.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Union High School and Kean College of New Jersey, Union, with honors, where she received a bachelor of arts degree in fine arts, also attended Trenton State College. She is employed by Columbia Lumber in Springfield.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Leonia High School, is employed by a family-owned business, Harbour Auto Body, Edgewater.

An April 1990 wedding is planned in St. Michael's Roman Catholic Church, Union, with a reception at the Galloping Hill Inn, Union.

### Charge for pictures

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.

### Ryan-Rosano

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Ryan of Louisa Street, Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Debbie, to Vinny Rosano, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Rosano Sr. of Wildwood Terrace, Union.

The announcement was made on Dec. 26 and a party was held April 9 given by the prospective groom's parents.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Union County College, where she studied dental hygiene, is employed by Harold Pollack, DDS, of Millburn.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Union County College, is employed by Sunar Hauserman, Edison.

An October 1990 wedding is planned in the Livingston Country Club.



DEBBIE RYAN  
VINNY ROSANO

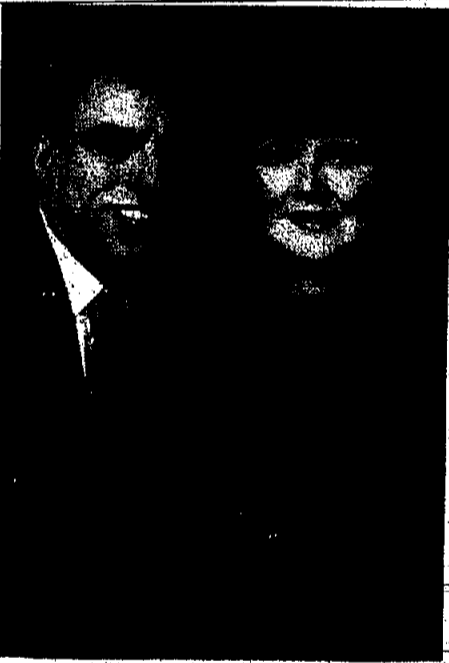
### Pavelka-Bagala

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pavelka of Lindy Terrace, Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Susan, to Thomas Bagala of Danbury, Conn., son of Mr. Adolph Bagala of Monmouth Junction, and the late Mrs. Elizabeth Bagala.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Union High School and the University of Bridgeport in Connecticut, where she received a bachelor of science degree in accounting, is employed as an internal auditor for ADT Inc., Parsippany.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from St. Mary's High School, South Amboy, and Rider College, Laurenceville, where he received a bachelor of science degree in accounting, is employed as an accounting supervisor for Texaco Inc., White Plains, N.Y.

A spring 1990 wedding is planned.



SUSAN PAVELKA  
THOMAS BAGALA

### Stork club

A 6-pound, 6-ounce son, Andrew William Frisch, was born March 17 in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Sam Frisch of Wall Township.

Mrs. Frisch, the former Nancy Fried, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Fried of Springfield. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Frisch of Bradley Beach.

### Surprise party

Rose Mase of Kenilworth was feted recently at a surprise party given by her son, Joseph, at the Martinsville Inn. Seventy relatives and friends attended.

### Happy birthday!

If you're a senior citizen, 65 years of age or older, and wish to submit a story on your special birthday party, send it to the social editor, care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 3109, Union, 07083 and we'll publish it so everyone can wish you a "Happy Birthday." Sorry, but because of limited space, pictures cannot be used.

## Sheriff to be guest at club meeting

Ralph Froelich, Union County sheriff, will be guest speaker at a meeting of the Ruth Estrin Goldberg Memorial for Cancer Research, REGM, Monday at 8 p.m. in Congregation Israel, 339 Mountain Ave., Springfield.

Sheriff Froelich will give advice on the prevention of and protection from crime in the home, work place and recreational sites. He also will discuss his personal bout with cancer.

Since 1978, Froelich has held the position of Union County sheriff and for 20 years before that he was an Elizabeth policeman. He describes himself as "someone who enjoys working with people, and he finds "police work very satisfying." One of his accomplishments is the founding of Union County's first K-9 Corps, the Search and Rescue Unit.

Phyllis Traber, program chairman, has announced that husbands and friends are invited in addition to the general public. Featured will be a project prize of a \$1,000 gift certificate to the Mall at Short Hills. Chairmen of the project are Dolly Belfer and Gretchen Gruenhat, both of Union, and Barbara Bernstein of Springfield.

A brief business meeting will be conducted by Honey Weiner of Union, incoming president.

The REGM is a group of 400 women from Union, Essex and Middlesex counties who have raised more than \$1 million for cancer in the past 40 years.

THE NEWLY-ELECTED officers of the Woman's Club of Connecticut Farms, Union, will be installed tonight at a dinner at the Town and Campus Restaurant, Union, in the Carolina Room. The event will begin at 6:30 p.m. All members are requested to be present.

Officers elected to serve are Mrs. Phillip Ritter, president; Mrs. Joseph Fitzgerald, first vice president; Elfreida Dattner, second vice president; Mrs. Albert Leick, treasurer; Mrs. Irving Timmer, recording secretary; and Mrs. Keith Ohlson, corresponding secretary.

Mrs. Homer Dukess, Seventh District vice president, will take an active part from Monday through May 12 with the club's two officers and seven delegates to the New Jersey Federation of

Women's Clubs Convention at Bally's in Atlantic City. "This convention," it was announced, "will be a sounding board for our clubs and women to get more involved."

More information can be obtained by calling 686-3465.

B'NAI B'RITH WOMEN of Union will hold its 47th anniversary dinner May 16 at 7 p.m. at the Coachman Inn, Cranford.

Officers to be installed are Addie Friedman and Selda Kaplan, co-presidents; Etna Houtinger and Phyllis Portnoy, fundraising vice presidents; Frieda Conron, communication vice president; Barbara Koross, recording secretary; Sally Irwin, corresponding secretary; Iris Serle, treasurer; Sandra Diamond, financial secretary; and Muriel Perlman, counselor. The installing officer will be Fran Turner, a past president of the Northern New Jersey Council of B'nai B'rith women.

It was announced that reservations must be made by May 12 by calling Addie Friedman at 686-1553, Selda Kaplan at

twice he was saved from execution and twice he attempted suicide. He and his wife lost 89 relatives including his mother. After his liberation in 1945, he dedicated his wife to the pursuit of Nazi war criminals.

Ben Kingsley, who was a Best Actor Academy Award for his title role of "Gandhi," portrays Weisenthal.

Admission is free to the public. More information can be obtained by calling the YMWYHA at 289-8112.

686-7903. Muriel Perlman at 688-4818 or Barbara Koross at 687-5579.

THE INTERCOUNTY Business and Professional Women's Club will hold a dinner meeting Wednesday at 6 p.m. at the Town & Campus Restaurant, Morris Avenue, Union.

THE ROSELLIN CHAPTER of Deborah will hold a social meeting at Grace Wilday School, Roselle, May 15 at 7 p.m. Supper will be served, and prizes will be awarded.

Reservations can be made by calling 486-2316.

THE THURSDAY SOCIAL Club held a regular meeting April 20 at the Community Center Building, 605 South Wood Ave., Linden. Thirty-four members attended and three celebrated their birthdays. Marie Cammarata presided. Hostesses were Betty Kocur, Margaret Koross, Selma Kostbar, Mary Lisnock and Julia Kiebasa.

Arrangements were made for a picnic this month. Plans were completed for a June trip to Plazal Brahaus on June 15.

The Thursday Social Club is sponsored by the Linden Recreation Department and meets on the third Thursday of each month.

THE CLIO CLUB of Roselle will hold its annual luncheon at the clubhouse, 128 East Fifth Ave., Roselle, Tuesday at noon. After the luncheon, the club officers will be installed.

THE NATIONAL COUNCIL of Jewish Women Volunteer Placement Bureau, sponsored by the NCJW Essex County Section, has announced its annual symposium for agency staff and volunteers, "An Essential Component in Volunteer Management: The Volunteer Career Path," will take place tomorrow from 9:15 a.m. to

12:30 p.m. at Seton Hall University, South Orange, in Duffy's Hall.

THE NATIONAL COUNCIL of Negro Women Inc., Roselle Section, will sponsor its pre-Mother's Day luncheon and fashion show May 13 at the Green-

wood Manor, Rt. 1 and Green Street, Selin, from 11:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Featured guests will be Hal Jackson's Talented Teens and The Sophisticated Modest of NCNW.

For more information one can call Mildred Goins at 245-7594.

THE DEBORAH HOSPITAL FOUNDATION, Elizabeth Chapter, will hold its annual spring fashion show and luncheon Wednesday at 11:30 a.m. in the

Town and Campus Restaurant, 1040 Morris Ave., Union. Models will be the members of the Deborah Chapter, and fashions will be provided by the "Can Can" of Cranford.

All proceeds will be directed to the Deborah Hospital Foundation

for the correction of operable heart defects and for the treatment of all lung diseases without restrictions of race or religion or the inability to pay for care." Additional information can be obtained by calling Zell Broday, general chairman, at 396-8255, Frieda Weltchek, 353-7636, Rose Lerman, tickets, 351-6487, or Boulah Passman, 353-8238.

Luise Sweigman is president.

### Clubs in the news

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Influenced by advertisements, the media and health organizations, Americans are opening their eyes to their dietary habits. Isn't it time to take a closer look at nutritional practices? How does your diet rate in comparison to guidelines set by government and health agencies? To find out, take this quiz from Dairy Council Inc.

Do you eat foods with adequate starch and fiber? These can help the digestive system, and provide plenty of vitamins and minerals with minimal fat. Choose whole grains, fruits, vegetables, pasta and rice.

Do you avoid too much sugar? High-sugar foods provide calories, but not many nutrients. Sugar also plays a major role in tooth decay.

Do you drink alcohol in moderation, if at all? One or two alcoholic drinks a day appears to cause no health problems in most adults except in pregnant women. Heavy drinkers may compromise their nutrient status and be at risk for cirrhosis of the liver and certain cancers.

Dairy Council Inc. is a non-profit nutrition educational organization serving communities in New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania.

Do you avoid too much fat

and cholesterol? These have been shown to raise blood cholesterol levels, which increase the risk of heart and blood vessel diseases. To cut down on fats and cholesterol, opt for lean meats and low-fat dairy products. Also, cut down on rich desserts, oil-based dressings and fried foods.

Do you eat a variety of foods, including foods from the grain group, fruit-vegetable group, milk group and meat group each day? A varied diet provides the many nutrients needed for good health.

Do you fall within the desirable weight range for your height and frame size? Health risks associated with obesity include high blood pressure, diabetes and heart disease. Underweight individuals can also have health problems. To find your ideal weight, consult your physician or a registered dietitian. Height-weight tables can give you a good idea as well.

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### Cast is set

The New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of George Murriner Maull, conductor, will celebrate its 10th anniversary Sunday at 7 p.m. at its annual benefit concert at the renovated State Theater, New Brunswick Cultural Center. Maull served as its first conductor when it was founded in 1979.

Among those appearing in the concert will be David Hollister and Michael Shapiro, both of Mountainside; Adina Lubekin of Springfield and Laurie Cecil of Union.

The orchestra has been preparing for a 10-day tour to Poland in late June and early July.

Additional information and tickets can be obtained by calling 522-0365 or 246-7469.

### 'Weisenthal' film

"Murderers Among Us: The Simon Weisenthal Story" will be presented as a special feature by Suburban Cablevision Monday at 7 p.m. at the YMWYHA of Union County, Green Lane, Union.

The HBO Pictures features the life of Simon Weisenthal, whose pursuit of the Nazis has earned the Holocaust into the conscience of the world.

He survived more than a dozen concentration camps —

twice he was saved from execution and twice he attempted suicide. He and his wife lost 89 relatives including his mother. After his liberation in 1945, he dedicated his wife to the pursuit of Nazi war criminals.

Ben Kingsley, who was a Best Actor Academy Award for his title role of "Gandhi," portrays Weisenthal.

Admission is free to the public. More information can be obtained by calling the YMWYHA at 289-8112.

# Entertainment

## Lottery

Following are the winning New Jersey Lottery numbers for the weeks of April 2, 9, 16 and 23.

- PICK-IT AND PICK-4**
- April 2—483, 4513
  - April 9—768, 3926
  - April 16—088, 1454
  - April 23—485, 6339
  - April 30—075, 8730
  - April 7—270, 9316
  - April 14—420, 8328
  - April 21—058, 8472
  - April 28—464, 2669
  - April 5—592, 3481
  - April 12—464, 2669
  - April 19—973, 1043
  - April 26—345, 2707
  - April 3—204, 3184
  - April 10—224, 9057
  - April 17—642, 1132
  - April 24—665, 6500
  - April 31—357, 4995
  - April 7—661, 4426
  - April 14—846, 9275
  - April 21—961, 5496
  - April 28—814, 4247
  - April 5—035, 8610
  - April 12—278, 3213
  - April 19—599, 1662
  - April 26—291, 3661
  - April 3—200, 9852
  - April 10—943, 5741
- PICK-6**
- April 3—5, 22, 26, 28, 31, 33; bonus—14110.
  - April 10—6, 23, 33, 34, 40, 41; bonus—45285.
  - April 17—19, 30, 34, 35, 36, 37; bonus—14465.
  - April 24—3, 31, 33, 38, 43, 46; bonus—46990.
  - April 31—10, 15, 24, 28, 33, 44; bonus—31413.
  - April 7—2, 5, 11, 19, 36, 46; bonus—67324.
  - April 14—2, 13, 15, 18, 21, 25; bonus—53877.
  - April 21—11, 14, 15, 19, 31, 33; bonus—04207.

**'Dresser' is staged**  
The Playhouse Association of Summit Inc. is presenting its spring production of Ronald Harwood's "The Dresser" through Sunday. It is directed by Sandra Luckstone. Tickets can be purchased by calling 273-8604 or 232-0568.



## A spring concert

The Union Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Dr. Gerard Matte, will present a program of light classics at its spring concert tonight at 8 in Connecticut Farms School, Union.

The orchestra will play selections by Auber, Wagner and Offenbach and will accompany young violinist Danielle Kline in Mozart's Violin Concerto No. 3. Tenor Barry Ellison will sing operatic arias by Flotow, Puccini and Verdi.

Ellison, who made his debut last May as a tenor after completing a record as a baritone for the past decade, won the first "Opera Company of Philadelphia/Luciano Pavarotti International Voice Competition." He performed in "La Boheme" with Pavarotti. Ellison has performed in opera and with orchestras and has given solo recitals across the United States.

Ellison also is a winner of the Metropolitan Opera District auditions and of the Liederkranz Foundation Competition.

Kline, a sophomore honor roll student at J. P. Stevens High School, Edison, where she is concertmaster of the orchestra, began studying the violin at the age of 8 with Janet Murray in

Richmond, Va. She has been studying with Tom Lindsay. Tickets for the concert are required for admission, and can be obtained at City National Bank, Union, Altenburg Piano House, Union Public Library, Stan Sommer's, United Jersey Bank, National Westminster Bank and City Federal Savings. It also was announced that contributions can be donated by contacting Martine McRobbie, 983 Alvin Place, Union.

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**IN-STAGE COMEDY**—The Strollers of Maplewood will present "Breakfast With Les and Bess" tomorrow, Saturday, Sunday, May 12 and 13 at Maplewood Middle School. From left, standing, are Thomas Klock and Judy French; sitting, Jack Grasso and Katherine Edwards. The play is presented in cooperation with the Maplewood Recreation Department. Further information can be obtained by calling Carol Sherman at 763-1765.

## Students to stage black comedy

Student Repertory Theater, a student-run theater company, will stage John Guare's "The House of Blue Leaves" May 11, 12 and 13 at 8 p.m. at the Westfield High School auditorium.

More information can be obtained by calling 789-4500. This semi-autobiographical black comedy received the Off-Broadway Critics Award for Best Play when it opened in the

early 1970s, and its recent revival at Lincoln Center won John Mahoney a Best Actor Tony.

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## Kean to give award to Olympia Dukakis

The Kean College Professional Women's Association of Union will present its Silver Bowl Award of Excellence to Olympia Dukakis, Academy Award recipient for the film "Moonstruck," at its 12th annual luncheon at Scorpio's Restaurant, Route 1 and 9, Elizabeth, May 12 at noon, according to Dr. Ann Walko, president.

The association is celebrating its 12th year of service in honoring women across the state.

The luncheon, "Tribute to Women of Achievement," is held annually to highlight the accomplishments of women in a variety of fields.

Dukakis is being honored for her work as the producing artistic director and founder of the Whole Theater in Montclair and for her work in the film "Moonstruck," which won her an Oscar for best supporting actress. She has performed in movies, on stage and in television. She was a regular on the television series "Search for Tomorrow."

Dukakis also has received the Golden Globe Award for "Moonstruck," and the Obie and World Theater awards.

Additional information can be obtained by contacting Ann Walko at 527-2557 or at 889-4487.



OLYMPIA DUKAKIS

## New forum

"Women in Management," a support group for the managerial, supervisory or professional level woman, began a new session recently. Members of the TWIN Management Forum will facilitate the program and serve as advisers during group participation from 6 to 8 p.m. Lockheed Electronics Co., 1501 Route 22, Watchung/Plainfield, will sponsor the next two sessions.

The TWIN Management Forum members are "outstanding women holding executive managerial, supervisory or professional roles in business and industry." The Forum operates as a "network" offering professional women opportunities for personal exchange as well as professional reinforcement and support.

Support groups meet once a month, focusing on specific personal and professional developmental issues, common business concerns and problems.

**Consumer affairs**  
Department of Commerce — Public Information — 1-609-984-6677.

## Flea Market

**SATURDAY, MAY 6, 1989**  
Rain Date May 13th  
EVENT: 17th Spring Flea Market  
PLACE: Mother Seton Regional High School, school grounds, Garden State Plaza, Exit 125, opposite Ramada Inn  
TIME: 9 A.M. - 4 P.M.  
PRICE: More than 100 vendors. Variety of foods available from kitchen.  
ORGANIZATION: The Parents' Guild of Mother Seton Regional High School.

## CHINESE AUCTION

**FRIDAY, MAY 5, 1989**  
EVENT: Chinese Auction  
PLACE: Immaculate Heart of Mary Church, 200 Parker Ave., Maplewood  
TIME: 7:30 P.M.  
PRICE: \$7.00. Tickets call 763-2830 or 763-5010. No tickets sold at door.  
ORGANIZATION: Rosary Altar Society.

## OTHER

**JULY - AUGUST, 1989**  
EVENT: Host a student from abroad. (1) Japanese University students for ESL class program. A) July 13-Aug. 4. B) July 27-Aug. 18. 2) High school students from Spain for an immersion program.  
PLACE: 1) A) Maplewood. 2) B) Union. 2) New Jersey. For info call: 886-2705.  
PRICE: Cultural Exchange host family provides room and board.  
ORGANIZATION: Academic Adventures in America.

## BREAKFAST

**SUNDAY, MAY 7, 1989**  
EVENT: 16th Annual Pancake Breakfast  
PLACE: 285 Union Ave. (PAL Building) Livingston.  
TIME: 8:30 AM to 12 Noon  
PRICE: \$4.00 adults, \$3.00 seniors and children.  
ORGANIZATION: Livingston Lions Club

What's Going On is a paid directory of events for non-profit organizations. It is provided and costs just \$10.00 for 2 weeks for Essex County or Union County and just \$20.00 for both. Your notice must be in our Maplewood office (453 Valley Street) by 4:30 P.M. on Monday for publication the following Thursday. Advertisements may also be placed at 17 North Essex Ave., Orange; 289 Library St., Bloomfield or 1291 Shuyesant Ave., Union. For more information call 763-9411.

## New theater group

Herbert Ross, president of "The Foundation for the Jewish Arts and Heritage Inc.," a New Jersey, non-profit corporation, has announced the formation of "The Repertory Company," a group of "seasoned and amateur actors and actresses" that will present musicals and plays throughout New Jersey. The events will be presented at colleges, YMHAs and temples.

New musicals include "Israel, Oh Israel," and some of the other plays include "Tebele and Her Demon," "The Second Time Around," "Show Me Where the Good Times Are."

Additional information can be obtained by contacting the Foundation for the Jewish Arts and Heritage, 1531 Shuyesant Ave., Union.

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(New Jersey Eye Physicians & Surgeons)

**MYTH 13: "CATARACT SURGERY IS SAFER IF YOUR HOSPITALIZED FOR SEVERAL DAYS."**

Technological advances in microsurgery and anesthetic techniques make hospitalization a thing of the past (except for severely ill patients). Effective local anesthesia techniques allow safe and painless outpatient surgery, even for diabetic and cardiac patients.

For Additional Information, Call  
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Quality Hair Cuts at Affordable Prices!  
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Specials Mon. thru Fri.  
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is pleased to announce certification to offer a weight loss program featuring the **MEDIFAST® PROGRAM** to his Internal Medicine Practice  
A DECADE OF EXCELLENCE MEDIFAST.  
• Individual comprehensive treatment in private office  
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**LOSE UP TO 5 LBS OF FAT PER WEEK**  
For More Information Call:  
85 Morris Ave. 683 Keamy Ave.  
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NURSES'

DAY May 6

## Alexian Brothers Hospital readies for merger

Alexian Brothers Hospital, located in Elizabeth, is a 280-bed modern medical/surgical health care facility.

The hospital was established in 1892 as the first Catholic hospital in the Newark Diocese and has progressively grown over the years to keep pace with the needs of the changing community that it serves.

More recently, rapid advances in technology and in the health care delivery system have changed the type and amount of medical services needed. Therefore, Alexian Brothers Hospital has entered into an agreement to be acquired by Elizabeth General Medical Center, also of Elizabeth. When approved by the state, the combined capabilities of both hospitals will pro-

vide optimal services to the community. Today, Alexian Brothers Hospital offers a complete range of services for both inpatients and outpatients, with each area staffed by a team of dedicated nursing professionals working together to provide high quality health care.

"Committed to the Alexian Mission and holistic philosophy, our nurses provide for those aspects of care which so frequently go unnoticed," states Patricia Massi, hospital vice president of nursing services. "A knowledgeable yet sensitive approach to nursing care, effective patient education and meticulous discharge planning are the keys to a successful hospital based health care system," Massi continued.

"As we progress into a future which promises new growth, we continue to acknowledge the value and appreciation of nursing expertise at the patient's bedside," states Massi. "And," she continued, "it is most fitting that we recognize those who continue to practice in today's often stressful patient care environment."

## Visiting nurses honored Saturday

The nursing staff of the Visiting Nurse and Health Service (VNHS) will be honored on Nurses Day on Saturday.

VNHS is voluntary, non-profit home and community health care agency serving Union County for the 78th year. Services offered include nursing, physical, speech and occupational therapies; home health aides; medical social services; case management; nutrition consulta-

tion; and high-tech nursing. VNHS offers, in addition to general care, several specific programs such as psychiatric outreach, child abuse intervention and hospice.

Home health care is available to all county residents. Many of the patients attended to by the nursing staff are acutely ill and require high levels of skilled care. The nurse takes care of open wounds, infectious dis-

eases, intravenous therapies, respirators and dying patients, requiring the same skills as hospital nurses.

VNHS provides care 24 hours a day, seven days a week, 365 days a year.

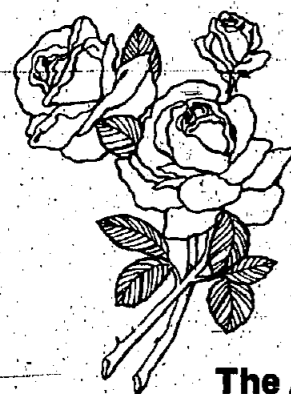
The development of nursing rests on the excellence of performance of each individual nurse. VNHS is very fortunate to have a staff of very professional and dedicated nurses.

## Externship program planned

St. Elizabeth Hospital in Elizabeth has formed an agreement with Seton Hall University to offer nursing students increased educational experience through an externship program.

The school will award credits to baccalaureate program students enrolled in the program, which will run from June 5 to Aug. 11.

Joan Wheeler, assistant administrator of nursing services at St. Elizabeth, said the program is noteworthy because it is the first hospital in the state offering college credits for an externship program.



TO THANK YOU

The Alexian Brothers  
and  
The Administration of  
Alexian Brothers Hospital  
Salute Our  
Nursing Staff  
For Their Vital Contributions in  
Health Care Delivery for  
the Patients We Serve



ALEXIAN BROTHERS  
Hospital

655 East Jersey Street  
Elizabeth, New Jersey 07206  
301-351-9000

EMERGENCY MEDICAL

VNHS

Visiting Nurse and Health Services  
CONGRATULATES ITS EMPLOYEES

on  
NATIONAL NURSES DAY  
MAY 6, 1989

"We're Proud They Care"

352-5694

78 Years of Home & Community Care

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SCHOOL OF NURSING

FULL-TIME DAY PROGRAM/PART-TIME EVENING PROGRAM

Now accepting applications for Our New Enrollment

• Accredited by the National League of Nursing

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For Further Information call 428-8080

SCHOOL OF NURSING  
THE MOUNTAINSIDE HOSPITAL  
Montclair, N.J. 07042

## WE SALUTE OUR NURSES ON NATIONAL NURSES DAY

MAY 6, 1989



Dear Staff Nurse and Friend:

Although your efforts are appreciated throughout the year, National Nurses Day is the perfect time to say thank you for the expertise, dedication and caring you show to our residents each and every day.

Cornell Hall has a reputation for excellence. This has been achieved in part because of your individual commitments to quality. I am proud of the work you do and I am proud to count you as part of the Cornell Hall family.

HAPPY NURSES DAY!

*Elizabeth J. Battelle*

Administrator

Frances Alford, R.N.  
Essie Allen, L.P.N.  
Nancy Auston, R.N.  
Josette Balmir, L.P.N.  
Evelyn Baril, R.N.  
Rose Baute, R.N.  
Jeanette Burres, R.N.  
Sheila Cann, R.N., Asst. D.O.N.  
Joanna Carlstrom, R.N.  
Alice Comerie, R.N.  
Fran Delfino, R.N.  
Barbara Dory, L.P.N.  
Theresa Dunay, R.N.  
Bernadette Epstein, R.N.  
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Barbara Gallini, R.N.  
Catherine Geisler, R.N.  
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Evelyn Jaurez, R.N.  
Antoinette Jones, R.N.

Michele Jordan, R.N.  
Mary Kluxen, R.N.  
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Lourdes Lumagui, R.N.  
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Patricia McNally, R.N.  
Joann Morse, L.P.N.  
Irene Muroski, R.N.  
Juliet Oberlin, L.P.N.  
Barbara Oldenberg, R.N.

Bernadette Pierce, L.P.N.  
Barbara Pranio, L.P.N.  
Myrtle Scruggs, L.P.N.  
Sandra Shair, R.N.  
Marie Simeus, R.N.  
Carole Stavetski, R.N.  
Sandra Surinski, R.N.  
Jean Szemplenski, R.N.  
Dorothy Tilkey, L.P.N.  
Emileana Vita, L.P.N.

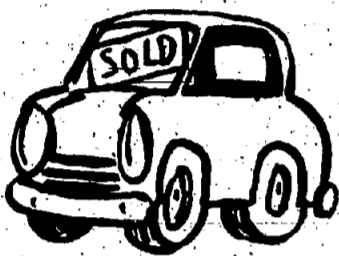


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Private Parties only - No dealers please

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1986 NISSAN STANZA Wagon, automatic, sliding doors, roof rack, AM/FM stereo, air, 73,000 miles. Good condition. \$6500. 201-378-2339 after 6P.M.

1984 NISSAN 300ZX, 5 speed, air conditioning, T-tops, alarm, cruise, 41K miles. Excellent condition. \$9,000. Call 687-3030 or 371-6984.

1985 NISSAN 300ZX 2+2. Automatic, 6 cylinder, leather and digital package. 57,000 miles, excellent condition. 43,500 miles. Asking \$9,000. 748-7224.

1982 NISSAN SENTRA, 2 door hatchback, automatic, AM/FM. Good condition. \$950. Call 964-0621.

1987 NISSAN Maxima SE, Automatic, 34,000 miles, red metallic, fully loaded plus, alloy wheels, laminated glass, \$12,900. Like new. 736-5499.

1986 OLDSMOBILE DELTA 88 Royal Brougham. Fully loaded. Must see. 40,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$7,700. 785-9058.

1984 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS Clera. Excellent condition. New tires. All options. 42,000 miles. Call after 6PM. 686-3402.

1985 OLDSMOBILE DELTA 88 Royale, 2 door, loaded, mint condition, must see. \$5,500 or best offer. Call 964-5156 after 6PM.

1985 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS Clera. Automatic, air, power windows, locks. AM/FM cassette, new tires, battery, front struts. 53K miles. \$6750. 488-3322.

1984 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS Supreme Brougham. 2 door, 47,400 miles. Air, Power-Seats, and Windows. AM/FM Radio, Landau Roof. Excellent condition. \$5500. 564-6117.

1985 OLDSMOBILE CALAIS, V-6. Power steering, brakes. 45,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$6400. Call 688-7798.

1981 PLYMOUTH SAPPORO. AM/FM, air, 5 speed. Call after 6 PM 686-8622.

1982 PLYMOUTH CHAMP 4 speed. 4500. Needs work, good for local travel. Call 481-9130 after 6PM.

1986 PONTIAC FIERO SE. Red, 31,000 miles. AM/FM cassette, power windows, air, snow tires, 4 cylinder automatic. Asking \$5,400. Call 762-0303, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday or Saturday, ask for Harold.

1984 PONTIAC FIREBIRD Trans-Am. Aero package, V6, licker box, T-top, power steering, brakes, windows. \$6,250! best offer. 487-8326 evenings. 672-1717 days.

1986 PONTIAC FIERO SE, 6 cylinder, 4 speed, 33,000, ground effects, loaded, excellent condition, transferrable, extended warranty. \$8,000. 686-1513 Cynthia.

1979 PONTIAC GRAND LEMANS. Excellent condition, clean, white, original owner family, air conditioning, power steering. \$1,450. 964-8404.

1987 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX. Low mileage, excellent condition. AM/FM stereo cassette/equalizer, power everything, front wheel drive, automatic. \$11,500 negotiable. 375-3560.

1984 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE. One owner. A-1. Loaded. New brakes. Good pickup. \$5500. Before 6P.M. 688-8541. After 6P.M. and weekends 429-0630.

1983 PONTIAC FIREBIRD. Automatic, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo cassette. 38,000 miles. Top condition. \$4500. Days 846-2220. Evenings 761-7369.

1981 PONTIAC T1000, 4-D hatchback. Automatic, air, cassette, good condition. \$1,000. 69,000 miles. Call 636-8292.

1984 PONTIAC TRANS-AM. 5.0 liter, 55,000 miles, fully loaded, very clean. Must sell, moving. \$7500! best offer. 382-0505 after 5PM.

1985 PONTIAC Grand Prix. 85K miles. Excellent condition. \$3500. 697-2406, after 6pm.

1985 PONTIAC FIREBIRD. Black T-top. Air conditioning, AM/FM cassette, 5 speed. Good condition. \$5,000 or Best Offer. Call 964-1638.

1984 PONTIAC 6000, like new, 4 door, V6, automatic. New exhaust system, brakes, battery. Loaded. \$5000, negotiable. 752-3103 after 6pm.

1989 PORSCHE 911E. New exhaust, battery, transmission, tires. Very good condition. \$4500 Firm! trade for late model small sedan. 761-0995.

**AUTO FOR SALE**

1986 SAAB CONVERTIBLE. Red, Automatic, fully loaded. 7600 miles. Perfect condition. Assume favorable lease. \$83,800. Leave message.

1983 SUBARU GL Wagon. Automatic, air, power windows, AM/FM, new catalytic converter, exhaust system, tires, battery. 53K miles. 63750. 498-3222.

1987 SUZUKI Samurai. Special Edition. Convertible. Soft top with sunroof. Loaded. Mint condition. 10K miles. Moving. Must see. 378-9240.

1987 TOYOTA SUPRA. Garage kept. Fully loaded. Factory alarm. Sports package. Modulated suspension. 18,000 miles. \$16,900. 782-9484.

1984 VOLVO DIESEL. Loaded, gray/black leather, sunroof, 4 speed, 29 mpg, high road miles, excellent condition, garage kept. \$4500. 378-8035.

YOUR AD could appear here for as little as \$6.00 per week. Call for more details. Our friendly classified department would be happy to help you. Call 763-9411.

**AUTO TOWING**  
WE WILL remove your junk car. 24 hour service. No charge. 686-7420.

**AUTO WANTED**

**TOP \$\$\$ IN CASH**  
For All Cars & Trucks  
CALL DAVE - 589-8400  
or EVES - 688-2044  
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WE PAY CASH for your junk car or truck. J.P. CUNNINGHAM & SONS, 375-1253.

**BOATS**

1983 BOSTON WHALER 17 foot, 50 HP Evinrude, low hours, galvanized trailer, new deck, excellent condition. \$7500! best offer. 277-6516.

**CAR CARE**

PERSONAL GUARANTEED car care. Reasonable prices. Specializing in tune-ups, brakes, air conditioning, general repairs. Call John Skilled Technician. 762-4204.

**RECREATIONAL VEHICLES**

1987 ALMA TRAILER for sale. 4x10, 14 rooms. Call 686-4090 days, 276-1238 evenings.

**(2) ANNOUNCEMENTS**

**PERSONALS**

**CEMETERY PLOTS**  
HOLLYWOOD MEMORIAL PARK  
Gethsemane Gardens, Maucolauxes, Union. 1500 Shyvesant Ave., Union. 686-4300

WANTED! SINGLE men and women (18 years and up)... To become members of our exciting, new dating service! Tell your friends and don't delay! Offering free membership to first 300 applicants! Call (201) 962-6150!

WANTED! SINGLE men and women... To become members of our exciting, new dating service! Tell your friends and don't delay! Offering free membership to first 300 applicants! Call (201) 962-6150!

LOST! Black cat with red collar. Missing since 4/15. In vicinity of Carpenter Place, Union. Please call Maggie, 687-4443 days, 272-2267 evenings.

LOST: Student's eyeglasses. In the vicinity of Wood Avenue and West St. George Avenue. Please call 625-7850.

**(3) EMPLOYMENT**

**EMPLOYMENT WANTED**

CHILD CARE. Will babysit ages 8 months and up. 7 years experience. Plenty of references. Ask for Maureen 687-6547.

EXPERIENCED and responsible man will assist disabled or handicapped individual. Flexible hours. Call 498-8292.

HOUSEKEEPING. EXPERIENCED, responsible woman. References available. Own transportation. Please call 687-3911.

I will babysit for your 3 to 5 year old in my own home. Call 371-4138 after 6:30PM.

LADY IS looking for housecleaning. Springfield and Madison BRSA. References and experience. Please call 379-7156.

**EMPLOYMENT WANTED**

MATURE WOMAN needs work as help. Permanent resident from England. English speaking. Dependable. Call anytime 418-5579.

YOUNG MOTHER and her Mom to babysit your child in their home. 388-4822.

**HELP WANTED**

**ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK**

STONCO, a Genlyte Company, is a leading manufacturer of quality outdoor lighting products located in Union, New Jersey and has an immediate opening for an Accounts Payable Clerk.

If you have at least 1-2 years Accounts Payable or Bookkeeping experience, knowledge of PC and/or maintenance computers, and the ability to meet deadlines, we would like to meet you.

We offer an excellent salary and benefits package. Resumes may be forwarded to:

Human Resources Department

**STONCO**

100 Lighting Way  
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Equal Opportunity Employer

**ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE BOOKKEEPER**

Permanent accounts receivable position available for a detail oriented individual in a friendly Union setting. 25-30 hours per week. Computer experience helpful. Billing, collections and all aspects of office work. Call 674-8000, for appointment.

BOOKKEEPER/Accountant. Full time. Full charge. Experienced bookkeeper to work in private non profit founded mental health agency. Ability to prepare budgets for government and Union Way contracts and monthly treasurers and quarterly reports of expenses required. Computer knowledge of Lotus 123. EXCELLENT BENEFITS. Send resume to Director, LICP, 1339 South Avenue, Plainfield, N.J. 07062. EOE.

BOOKKEEPER/Full Charge. A mature person with good figure aptitude and organizational skills needed. Experienced in all phases thru general ledger. Telephone proficiency a plus. Paid company benefits. Individuals who prefer to work in a small friendly atmosphere are encouraged to apply. Please call R.L. or Terry at 373-8820.

**HAMMOND INCORPORATED**

(201) 783-0000 Ext-243  
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**ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE**

Local Union office. Data entry a - Full benefits include dental and 2 week vacation this summer. Salary open to \$20,000. Fee-Paid.

**ARLENE 379-3395**  
Personnel, 372 Morris Ave Springfield

**ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE SECRETARY COUNTRY CLUB**

Seeking mature individual for full time position in Morris County area. General accounting and CRT experience. Excellent training and benefits. College graduate, but not required. Call Dan Cap at 964-0371, between 9-5.

**PRUDENTIAL**

**CARPET CLEANING TECHNICIANS MEN AND WOMEN**  
We are looking for motivated people with a desire to get ahead. Our equipment is easy to use and lets us pay more than the competition. You must have a driver's license and a willingness to work long hours. Flexible schedules are possible. EXCEL CLEANING SYSTEMS 763-2947

**CASHIER STOCK CLERK**

Full Part time retail wine and liquor store. Flexible hours. Contact Bob Cohen at Shopper's Liquor, 2321 Route 22 West, Union, NJ 964-5050.

**GEMETRY WORKER**

Steady work. General cemetery maintenance. Hollywood Cemetery, 1621 Shyvesant Avenue, Union.

**CHILD CARE for Infant**

Monday-Friday. Mature woman to come into our Maplewood home. Experienced preferred. References. 762-9064.

**CHILD CARE/Part time**

Care for infant and pick-up toddler from school. Must have references, experience and car. Call 526-8521.

**CERICAL SOME TYPING FLEXIBLE HOURS PART TIME NOW**

Busy Hamilton office seeking mature person for general office duties. Call Betty at 241-8799.

**HELP WANTED**

ATTENTION: EXCELLENT income for home assembly work. Intensive call. 504-648-1700 Department P2845.

**BOOKKEEPING ASSISTANT**

Old established auto dealer seeks qualified assistant bookkeeper with auto experience. Good pay and benefits for right person. Call John for interview appointment.

**WYMAN FORD**

1713 Springfield Avenue - Maplewood 761-6000

**AUTO GLASS MECHANIC**

Must have minimum of three years experience, tools, and driver's license. Excellent pay and medical benefits. Upward career path for right person. Union area. Call 687-6500.

BILLING/OUTPATIENT Coordinator. Returns Medical Practices. Typing essential. Willing to train. All benefits. Call 467-3334.

**BOOKKEEPER/ASSISTANT**

Permanent accounts receivable position available for a detail oriented individual in a friendly Union setting. 25-30 hours per week. Computer experience helpful. Billing, collections and all aspects of office work. Call 674-8000, for appointment.

BOOKKEEPER/Accountant. Full time. Full charge. Experienced bookkeeper to work in private non profit founded mental health agency. Ability to prepare budgets for government and Union Way contracts and monthly treasurers and quarterly reports of expenses required. Computer knowledge of Lotus 123. EXCELLENT BENEFITS. Send resume to Director, LICP, 1339 South Avenue, Plainfield, N.J. 07062. EOE.

BOOKKEEPER/Full Charge. A mature person with good figure aptitude and organizational skills needed. Experienced in all phases thru general ledger. Telephone proficiency a plus. Paid company benefits. Individuals who prefer to work in a small friendly atmosphere are encouraged to apply. Please call R.L. or Terry at 373-8820.

**BOOKKEEPING ASSISTANT**

Full-time in Union, wage/salary matter, pleasant person. Call 964-1930.

**CAREER OPPORTUNITY**

Salary career opportunity with Prudential Financial Services for determined, ambitious individuals. \$40,000 + annual earnings. Salary and commission. Excellent training and benefits. College graduate, but not required. Call Dan Cap at 964-0371, between 9-5.

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**BOOKKEEPING ASSISTANT**



HELP WANTED

MODELS

Modeling agency seeks new faces. Children 3 months to 17 years. Must have nice appearance and outgoing personality. Print and television. High earnings. No experience necessary. Call 852-9150. NCN, 15 Gloria Lane, Fairfield, N.J.

OFFICE ASSISTANTS for Millburn ophthalmology office. Full and part time. No weekend. Good starting salary. Willing to train. Call 497-1810.

OFFICE-CLERICAL COLLEGE STUDENTS GREAT SUMMER JOBI! FLEX. HOURS Busy Union County office seeks bright persons (5) to call back customers-to-set up specific appointments. No selling. Call Mary, 241-2500.

PART TIME MORNING COLLECTING AND DELIVERIES. MUST HAVE CAR. CALL 674-8000.

PART TIME CLERICAL WORK 15-20 hours a week. Typing skills necessary. Answering phones. Call: 666-7700.

PART TIME. Start \$7.00 per hour guaranteed. National concern has day and evening hours available in Clark office. Sandy 815-1986.

PART TIME Child care wanted in Marlborough home for 5 year old and infant. \$5.00 per hour or possible live in. Leave message at 752-0726.

PART TIME painter. 20-30 hours/week. Must have car. Perfect for student. Will train. Top \$\$\$ paid. Evenings 527-6126.

PART TIME office work. Good steady position, mornings, good pay, for someone with previous experience. Call 668-4896.

PART TIME Evening \$7.00 an hour. Union office. No typing. Mornings, 10:30am-1:30pm. Push-button board '35 hours. Excellent benefits. Salary to \$350. Fee paid. ARLEN 639-3298.

PART TIME. Mechanically oriented for detail work. Will train. In Chatham office. Call 736-4766.

PART TIME. help customers with printing layout, office duties, typing help, afternoons; will train. Call 687-6000.

PAYROLL COORDINATOR Immediate opening for individual with excellent skills and knowledge of payroll procedures including taxes and reports for 350 employees payroll. Successful candidate must possess excellent interpersonal skills and be willing to do what it takes to get the job done. We are in the initial stages of transferring to a state-of-the-art payroll system.

Excellent salary and benefits commensurate with experience. Send resume with salary history or call the Human Resources Department (688-6500, ext 322).

Red Devil 2400 VALUXHALL ROAD UNION, NJ 07063

equal opportunity employer m/f/h/v We're moving-How about you? Our move is to a new office in West Orange next to Essex Green shopping-Yours can be a career move. Excellent earning potential. We will train.

669-9675 (WORK) SNELLING & SNELLING 659 Eagle Rock Avenue West Orange

PROGRAMMER FULL-TIME Our large modern Medical Facility is currently seeking an experienced Programmer to work Full Time day Monday-Friday. Knowledge of COBOL, VBESII, CICS required. SQLDS a plus. At least 1 year of medical experience preferred.

We offer an excellent fringe benefits package as well as a highly competitive starting salary.

Please send Resumes in confidence to Box 751 Summit, New Jersey, 07062-0751.

HELP WANTED

PERSON

Needed temporary part time or full time, may lead to permanent employment. Experience a definite asset to complete insurance forms and other light duties in doctor's office. 751-7655, between 10-5, ask for Sue.

PERSON To Assist in delivery, set up and servicing of major appliances. Career opportunity. Salary dependent on experience or will train. Clean driving record a must. Call 246-4245 between 10 and 12 Noon Monday thru Friday.

PROGRAM ASSISTANT Part time Program Assistant wanted for Alzheimer's Day Care Program. Must be able to work with behavior problems and assist in education. Education in related field and experience plus, 2-3 days per week. Hours 10A.M. to 4P.M. Call 466-8217.

REAL ESTATE SALES. We are now interviewing for full and part time sales associates. Our 40 years of experience and over 30,000 home sales combined with unmatched integrity enable our sales associates to be among the professional elite. We provide a thorough personalized training program along with an optimal working environment. If you are serious about a career in real estate sales, contact Tom Skob, BROUNELL & KRAMER REALTORS, 686-1800.

RECEPTIONIST, PART TIME. Interesting, responsible position with OB/GYN Office in Suburban Millburn. Typing and good organizational skills a must. 3 evenings a week 6:30PM. Excellent Salary. Call Susan Manahan 467-5969.

RECEPTIONIST PART TIME To work in physical therapy practice. No experience necessary. Typing essential. Pleasant personality important. Tuesday, Thursday and Friday mornings, 8:30AM to 1PM. Call 382-2434

RECEPTIONIST Front desk Millburn lovely people. Push-button board '35 hours. Excellent benefits. Salary to \$350. Fee paid. ARLEN 639-3298.

RECEPTIONIST Personalized 372 Morris Ave., Springfield

RECEPTIONIST A full time position is available in our medical facility for a responsible, personable individual to work Monday-Friday 8:30-5PM in a busy environment. Prior medical background, professional communication and organizational skills necessary. An excellent benefits package is offered. If interested, please contact Summit Medical Group at 277-8633.

RESTAURANT The newly renovated Grand Round Restaurant in Springfield is now hiring at all positions. Flexible hours. Good pay. Benefits. Apply in Person, Grand Round Restaurant, 350 Route 22 East, Springfield, 467-0004.

REPORTERS A group of community weekly newspapers in Essex County is seeking reporters to cover a municipal beat and write features. The full time, 35-hour position carries complete benefits. Recent college journalism graduates and people interested in a journalism career are invited to call Executive Editor Don Valeber at 874-8000 or submit a resume to him at: Worrall Publications, P.O. Box 849, Orange, N.J. 07051.

RETAIL HBO Menswear Opening Soon in Union (2480 Route 22 East)

Sales Cashiers Stock Management Opportunities

FULL AND PART TIME openings. Experience preferred or we will train. Flexible schedule. Excellent salary and benefits, profit sharing, liberal discount and opportunity for advancement. Call Manager at 322-8515 for additional information.

RETAIL: Part or full time. Unique wine/cheese specialty food store seeks creative, motivated, mature-minded person for responsible sales assistant/manager position. Food management or sales experience a plus. Full training provided. Flexible hours. Apply in person at 56A Main Street in Millburn or call 376-2700.

YOUR AD could appear here for as little as \$8.00 per week. Call for more details. Our friendly classified department would be happy to help you. Call 763-9411.

HELP WANTED

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FULL TIME DAYS

Summit Medical Group, P.A. a large modern Medical Group Facility is currently seeking Dynamic Individuals for our expanding Cardiology Department.

The available positions are: RN CARDIOLOGY RN CARDIAC REHAB Both require a minimum of 1 year of CCU experience or equivalent.

We offer an excellent fringe benefits package along with a highly competitive starting salary. Interested RN's please contact the Personnel Department at: 277-8633

Summit Medical Group, P.A. 100 SUMMIT AVENUE, SUMMIT, NEW JERSEY 07901

RN

HEAD NURSE

We currently have a position available for an experienced Head Nurse in our Watching Office. Candidate must possess strong leadership qualities. Responsibilities will include daily Departmental Supervision, scheduling and planning in addition to orientation of new employees.

We offer an Excellent fully paid, comprehensive benefits package along with a highly competitive starting salary. Interested individuals please submit Resumes and hand written cover letter including salary history to The Personnel Department at: Summit Medical Group, P.A. 100 SUMMIT AVENUE, SUMMIT, NEW JERSEY 07901

RN

OB/GYN

Are you interested in becoming part of a team whose primary objective is to provide quality patient care? A full time position is available for an RN with OB/GYN experience to work in our Group Practice Facility. We offer an excellent fringe benefits package and a highly competitive starting salary. If interested please call the Personnel Department at: Summit Medical Group, P.A. 100 SUMMIT AVENUE, SUMMIT, NEW JERSEY 07901

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As New Jersey's No. 1 multi-specialty hospital we recognize the important role that each of our employees plays. That's why at Saint Barnabas Medical Center we appreciate quality and experience. Our staff is composed of highly motivated, decisive and independent professionals. We currently have full-time openings for qualified individuals to join our fast-paced environment.

The type of people we seek should be organized, have excellent interpersonal and communications skills and be accurate and efficient typists with WP experience. Qualified candidates should have a minimum of two years secretarial/administrative experience; knowledge of medical terminology and dictaphone experience are preferred for some positions.

We offer a highly competitive total compensation package including 100% tuition reimbursement, an on-site bank, and Kinder-Care Learning Center (free-standing, on-site child care facility). Interested applicants please call or send resume with salary requirements to: DEPARTMENT OF HUMAN RESOURCES, (201) 535-5482, Saint Barnabas Medical Center, Old Short Hills Road, Livingston, NJ 07039.

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Full time - Summer job. Secretary for law office in Millburn. Ideal for college student. Great opportunity for bright, hard-working college student who possesses strong organizational skills, good typing, and a willingness to learn. Excellent salary and working environment. Start in May. Call Susan Manahan at 467-5969.

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TEACHER, CERTIFIED to work with 3 year olds, 3 mornings a week. Pleasant surroundings in Short Hills area. Call Beverly 376-6689.

TEACHER, Full time and part time needed for delightful class of 2 year olds in South Orange child care center. Wanted warm and nurturing individuals who enjoy working with children. Health benefits available for full time position. Flexible hours available for part time position. We also need individuals available as substitutes. Please call Miss Truxex at 783-9455.

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**TREE REMOVAL**  
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**MAPLEWOOD-Woman's Club of Maple-**  
 wood, 60 Woodland Road, Indoor  
 Flea Market, Saturday May 6th,  
 10am-4pm, Free Parking, Luncheon.  
**MOTHER SETON High School, Clark**  
 Garden State Parkway exit 135, Opposite  
 Remada Inn. May 6th, 9-4PM. Rain date  
 May 13th. Over 100 vendors.

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NEW & USED  
Body & Frame Parts Available

### MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

ACCORDION - 120 bass, white, lady's model. Excellent condition. \$95.00. 925-3406.

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY DISCOVERY SHOP - SECOND HAND FURS, JEWELRY, CLOTHING FOR WOMEN, MEN AND CHILDREN. 2012 MORRIS AVENUE (UNION CENTER). 964-6220.

A SUPER SALE  
MUST SELL OUT!  
Bedrooms, Livingrooms - \$399.  
Bunk Beds, Complete - \$179.  
Bedding, Twin - \$49. Full - \$59.  
Queen - \$79.

BRAND NEW  
Thursday & Friday 10 to 8,  
Saturday 10 to 5  
44 Passaic Avenue, Kearny

BABY GRAND Piano, Sturdy & Clark, walnut, with bench. Tuned recently. \$2750 or best offer. Call evening 761-1414.

BEDROOM Furniture, girl's white Provincial single dresser, asking \$125 or best offer. Call 682-3624.

BEDROOM FURNITURE, white wood, double dresser, 2 mirrors, chest, crib with mattress, platform bed with mattress. Call 688-8906 after 5P.M.

BRAND NEW Windracer Catsamaran Boat for Sale. 28 square feet, multi-person. 12 foot sail. Also brand new camera goes with boat. \$500.00. Call 684-6236.

CONTEMPORARY WALNUT Diningroom. Glass front china cabinet, table with leaf and pads and 6 chairs. Asking \$330. Call between 10-2PM or 5-8PM. 687-3412.

CONTENT OF APARTMENT SALE. Sunday, Livingroom, Bedroom Furniture and Miscellaneous. Call and ask for directions and to see what else we have. 399-4545.

ESTATE SALE. May 6th, 10am-5pm, no early birds. Complete diningroom set, furniture of all kinds, some antiques, African art collection, cut glass punch bowl set, glassware, china, bro-a-brac, some prints and oils, unfinished wooden bookshelves, shop and garden tools and much more. 9 Graves Place (off West Holly Street), Cranford.

ESTATE SALE. 1830 Stuyvesant Avenue, Union. Thursday-Saturday, May 4-6. 10AM-5PM. Antiques, used furniture, porcelain, art glass, bronzes, lamps, paintings, clocks, jewelry. Estate jewelry, Rolex, much more. Bargains. UNION GALLERIES, 964-1440.

EXQUISITE ESTATE SALE  
By 2 Friends  
Friday, Saturday, Sunday  
May 5, 6, 7  
1149 Ridge Drive  
Mountainside  
Route 22 to New Providence Road  
Central to Short to Ridge. Art, sculptures, chandeliers, oriental piano, dining set, bedroom sets, 2 living room sets, 2 kitchen sets, 6 bar stools, power tools, exercise equipment, freezer, refrigerator, washer/dryer, crib, books, records, toys and much more.

FOLDING CHAIR FOR HANDICAPPED. 762-9572.

FRENCH PROVINCIAL dining room furniture, appliances, 2 well ovens and gas range top. 622-7454 between 8AM-5PM. After 6PM. 378-8748.

GAS STATION equipment and tools. Everything must go! Bloomfield, 749-6973.

HOUSE CONTENTS  
2573 Doris Avenue Union (off Burnet). Friday, 9-3. Saturday, 9-1. Dining room, full bedroom, table, lawn mower and miscellaneours.

BY JUNE

### MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

HOUSE SALE. 1081 Maple Road, Union (in Larchmont Estate). Saturday, May 6th, 9am-2pm. Rain or shine. Furniture, books, something for everyone. No early birds.

INGROUND SWIMMING Pool. 1 1/2" deep in. \$350 buys Pac Fab Filter, Hayward Pump, Aquadine heater, 20x40 cover. Diving board. Ladder. Vacuum brush and hose. Floating chair. 379-9152, evenings/weekends.

LIVING ROOM. 3 piece sectional, red velvet, swivel chair, gold velvet, 2 and tables, 1 coffee table, all with slate tops. Asking \$400. Call after 6, 687-1924.

LIVING ROOM SET. Couch, loveseat, slate top tables, lamp, oil painting. \$600 or best offer. Call after 5PM. 272-8711.

LOADED WITH SWIM-POOLS NEW 1989 MODELS WITH WARRANTY. Our family sized 31'x19'0"D. pool ONLY \$388. Complete with sun-deck, filter, fence and vacuum. Optional installation and financing available. This is a limited offer. CALL TOLL FREE NOW 1-800-950-7946

ORIGINAL Oil painting. Jakob Stohler. Antique wooded frame, 24X36, bought local. Original receipts. Best offer. 761-1331.

OVEN, CALORIC, built-in. Separate over broiler, automatic pilotless ignition, clock timer, lighted see-thru windows. Like new. Must sell. 638-7592.

PRICED TO SELL! Women's Formal Gown size 16 (Brand New, Moveover) never worn. Beautiful 6 foot Christmas tree with ornaments, lights and stand. Plus many miscellaneous items and women's clothes. Call and ask. 688-3522.

PRINTER MODEL B. Genicom 2120, terminal with key board, send receive unit. Best condition. \$1500. 761-1331.

QUEEN SIZE sofa-bed in great brown, \$450. Sears refrigerator/freezer with ice maker, \$250. Miscellaneous coffee and tables. 325-3382.

RUGS, NEW Persian type. Beautiful colors. \$X12. Call 276-4685.

SALE  
\*Custom-designed Storage Unit  
\*Display Items  
\*Mirrored Doors  
\*Crad Wood  
\*SIZES MAY VARY  
SATURDAY MAY 6TH 10AM-4PM  
SUNDAY MAY 7TH 10AM-2PM  
THE CLOSET FACTORY  
834 FAIRFIELD AVENUE  
KENILWORTH

SEVEN-PIECE Pre-teen girls bedroom set for sale. Call 538-0989 after 6PM and anytime on weekends.

TWO CEMETERY Plots for 4 burials. Goodland Memorial Park, Kenilworth. \$900. Call 688-6028.

VIBRAPHONE - MUSSER - ONE NIGHTER. CALL AFTER 6PM. 992-5141.

YOUR ad could appear here for as little as \$8.00 per week. Call for more details. Our friendly classified department would be happy to help you. Call 763-9411.

GARAGE SALE  
CEDAR GROVE - 5 Family. May 6th, 9AM to 4PM. 25 John Place. Raindate: Sunday. Furniture, baby, kitchen, setting.

KENILWORTH. 317 North 22nd Street. Saturday, May 6th, 9AM-4PM. Freezer, microwave, and lots of miscellaneous household items. No early birds.

KENILWORTH. 2 Tapp Court ( Blvd. to South on Columbia Avenue). May 6th, Saturday, 10-3PM. Huge 3 family sale. Cash only!

### GARAGE SALE

MAPLEWOOD, 77-78 TUSCAN Road. New photo equipment, baby clothing, furniture, toys, mahogany tea wagon, beds, dressers, sofas, dark rattan furniture, books, drafting table, trunks, china. 9AM-5PM, Saturday only.

UNION, 1262 WILSHIRE Drive (off Hawthorn Road). Saturday, May 6, 9:30-3:30. Household items, clothing, bro-a-brac. No early birds please.

UNION, 1200 Orange Avenue, Saturday, May 6th, 9AM-3PM. My junk can be your treasure! Household, furniture, clothing.

UNION, 1400 Cherry Street (Stuyvesant to Morrison to Cherry). Saturday, May 6th, 9AM-3PM. My junk can be your treasure! Furniture, appliances, kitchenware, and much more.

UNION, 2202 Stecher Avenue (off Stuyvesant Avenue). Saturday, May 6, 9-4. No early birds. Something for everyone.

UNION, 317 Sherwood Road (off Salem). Saturday, May 6th, 9AM-4PM. Multi-family. Kids' clothes, toys, office supplies, books, etc.

UNION, 516 Bailey Avenue. (Chestnut Street to West Colonial to Bailey) Saturday, May 6th, 10AM to 4PM. Children's clothing, toys, furniture, old records, bicycle built for two, tools, crockery, kitchen utensils, garden tools and much more.

UNION, 616 Winchear Avenue, Saturday May 6, 9-4. Raindate May 13. Something for everyone. Priced real cheap.

UNION, 717 Colonial Arms Road. Saturday, May 6th, 9AM-3PM. Huge selection. Now and used miscellaneous items. Furniture, household. Closeout women's summer sundries \$1.25 each.

UNION, 864 Library Avenue, Saturday, May 6th, 10AM-4PM. Clothes, tools, household items, and much more.

UNION, 94 Clark Place (off Colonial Avenue). Saturday, May 6th, (rain May 13) 9-3PM. Miscellaneous items, toys, household items, CD, clothes.

UNION - Three sales - 661, 664, and 665 Thorpe Terrace (off Washington). It's all here! Furniture, household, books, too much to list. Saturday, May 6th, 9am-4pm. Raindate, May 13th.

YARD SALE  
UNION, 424 Huntington Road, Saturday, May 6th, 9am-4pm. Antiques, Tools, Brand new Dish. Something for Everyone! No early birds. Gate opens 9AM. Sharp!

WANTED TO BUY  
ANY LIONEL FLYER  
IVES AND OTHER  
TRAINS  
Top prices paid.  
635-2058  
334-8709

BARBIE DOLLS! Cash paid for clothing and dolls. Especially pointy-tails, swivel and bubble cuts. Fall to excellent condition. Call 851-0024.

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We buy and sell books. 321 Park Avenue, Fairfield, 764-3600.

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OLD STAMP COLLECTIONS. Letters and correspondence, picture postcards, autographs, comic books, baseball cards and other collectibles. Estate appraisals. Call Norman Servino, 7 Highland Place, Maplewood, 762-9650.

Orig. Recycler's of Bopp Model  
MAX WEINSTEIN  
SONS, INC.  
SINCE 1919  
Daily 8-5 Sat. 8-30-12  
686-8236

### WANTED TO BUY

STAMP COLLECTIONS  
OLD ORIENTAL RUGS  
PRIVATE BUYER PAYS CASH  
224-6205

WANTED: BASS Fiddle or string bass. Please call Anthony, 743-8929. If I'm away please leave your name and phone number.

WILL PAY cash for rock and roll LPs from 60's, 70's, 80's, in excellent condition only. Contact Ken at 763-3587.

(8) BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES  
BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES  
Assure your success in business. Government sponsored SCORE courses available at no cost. Call Charles Jones at SCORE 645-3982 Monday-Friday, 9:30AM-2:30PM.

(9) RENTAL  
APARTMENT TO RENT  
Caldwell, 3/4, large modern rooms, 1 bedroom, wall to wall, air conditioning, heat and hot water, parking included. Available immediately. \$745 a month. Call 762-7148.

ELIZABETH, 2 bedroom apartment. 1/2 bath, near Keen College. Large kitchen and bath, parking space included. Newly decorated. No pets. \$675 plus 2 months security. Available July 1st. Call 689-0809 for appointment.

IRVINGTON, 5 rooms, 1 1/2 baths, heat and hot water, parking included. 1 car. off street parking. Professionals preferred. \$900.00 per month. 371-5596.

IRVINGTON, 6 rooms, 1 1/2 floor. Clean. Now available. \$725 per month heat included. Full security. No pets. Call 399-1587.

MAPLEWOOD, 5 rooms. Nice quiet area. Near transportation, park, pool. No pets. Call 761-4623.

MAPLEWOOD, 3 room furnished apartment for professional person. In private home. Non-smoker. \$650 per month. Utilities included. 1 month security. Call 782-4473.

MAPLEWOOD, 4 room apartment, 2nd floor 2 family house. Garage, refrigerator, washer and dryer hook-up in basement, lots of storage, window air conditioner, use of yard. Near buses and trains. References. \$600 plus gas heat/Utilities. June 1, 687-0467.

APARTMENT TO SHARE  
KENILWORTH, Roommate wanted to share 2 bedroom apartment. \$330/month includes utilities. Call 272-5691. Ask for Maria.

MAPLEWOOD, Two professional females seeks third non-smoker to share large 3 bedroom apartment. \$300/month plus utilities. Call 762-1659.

MAPLEWOOD/IRVINGTON line. Professional, non-smoking, male to share 2 bedroom apartment. \$350/month, utilities included. Month security. Leave message. 372-4207.

WOODBIDGE. PROFESSIONAL female seeks same to share lovely townhouse. All amenities. Near NYC trains. Reasonable rent. Call 760-6528 after 6PM.

CONDOS TO RENT  
ORANGE. Immediate occupancy. 1 bedroom condo. \$675 per month. Heat/hot water included. Call 664-8555, leave message/name/telephone number.

CONDOS TO RENT  
SPRINGFIELD. Immaculate condo. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large rooms, lovely oak in kitchen. Also for sale, rent with option to buy. \$1,425/month. REALTY CORNER. Realtor: 376-2300.

SPRINGFIELD, 3 Floor Townhouse. Troy Village. Available July 1st. \$1150 per month. Huge main kitchen, large dining room, living room, 2 1/2 bath. Garage and basement. Washer/dryer. Pool/tennis facilities. Close to major highways. Call or leave message 376-4698.

UNION, 400 to 800 square feet. Paneled, 1st floor, private entrance, all utilities supplied. Call 688-4896.

UNION, 2 rooms, all utilities supplied, in attractive modern building, room 22, all to be able rental. Worth seeing. Call 688-4896.

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### APARTMENT TO RENT

ROSELLE PARK. One bedroom and a half. Heat and hot water supplied. Nice building. Private parking. 241-8669 or 494-1617, 9 AM - 4 PM.

SOUTH ORANGE. Spacious studio and 2 bedroom apartment. Quiet, well maintained professional building. Walk to New York train and buses. Heat, hot water and parking. No children or pets. Call Days 762-5904, Evenings 763-8714.

SPRINGFIELD. Second floor of lvs family home. 4 rooms. Available June 1st. \$700.00 plus 1 month security. Utilities included. Adults preferred, no pets. Close highway. Call or leave message 376-4698.

UNION, 3 1/2 rooms. Heat/hot water, air conditioner, refrigerator, stove! all new. Off street parking, on bus line and close to parkway. \$675.00, 994-1263.

UNION (near Hildebrand/Inglis border) 1 bedroom, living room, dining room, kitchen, heat and hot water supplied. Pay own gas and electric. \$465 per month. Call Evenings 670-3164.

WEST ORANGE, 3 room apartment available. One, immediate occupancy, one available June 1st. Off street parking. Available June 1st. \$475 plus utilities. Call 626-7331.

WEST ORANGE, 4 rooms, 2nd floor, 3 family. Carpeting, off street parking. Available June 1st. \$475 plus utilities. Call 626-7331.

WEST ORANGE, 6 rooms, refrigerator included. \$600.00. Available June 1st. Open for inspection Saturday, May 6th, from 10am-2pm, 238 Watchung Avenue, entrance on Washington Street.

MAPLEWOOD VILLAGE garage for rent available immediately. \$45 per month, security deposit required. Clean dry and secure basement space also available for storage. Call 239-1068.

HOUSE TO RENT  
HILLSIDE-Immaculate 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath colonial in quiet street near Union border. \$825/month plus utilities. BROUNCELL & KRAMER REALTORS, 686-1800.

UNION, BIG 4 bedroom Colonial, near school, church, shopping center, transportation. 11,400 plus utilities. Ask, Merita 864-5223 days; 687-8060 nights.

WEST ORANGE, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, modern kitchen, family room, wall-to-wall. Convenient to school/transportation. \$650 plus utilities. 403-0180, 225-6364.

HOUSE TO SHARE  
WEST ORANGE. Professional, Non-smoker seeks same. Beautiful location. Kitchen and Laundry facilities included. \$475.00 plus 1/2 utilities. Call 689-9784.

OFFICE TO LET  
BLOOMFIELD CENTER. 2,000 square foot office building for lease. Private parking. Basement storage. Ideally situated to all public transportation. Call Brian 743-6700.

BLOOMFIELD. 6,000 square foot office space for lease. 1st floor. Newly renovated. Private parking. Great visibility. Access to public transportation. Will subdivide. Call Brian, 743-6700.

OFFICE FOR RENT  
115 SOUTH ORANGE AVENUE  
SOUTH ORANGE  
Front office approximately 2,400 square feet. \$9.00 per square foot. 2 lavatories. Parking available.  
CALL OWNER AT:  
762-3323

OFFICE SPACE. Furnished, large and small, conference and eating area, copy machine, secretarial services available. Small 150-600 square feet. 1st building off Route 22 at 211 Park Avenue, Scotch Plains. Also 1800 square foot unfinished. Call Lyda 323-9002.

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ALL CASH: Paid for any home, 1 - 10 families. 2 weeks closing, no obligations. Essex and Union counties. Approved contractors. Mr. Sharpe, 376-8700, BROKER.

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SPRINGFIELD, 3 Floor Townhouse. Troy Village. Available July 1st. \$1150 per month. Huge main kitchen, large dining room, living room, 2 1/2 bath. Garage and basement. Washer/dryer. Pool/tennis facilities. Close to major highways. Call or leave message 376-4698.

UNION, 400 to 800 square feet. Paneled, 1st floor, private entrance, all utilities supplied. Call 688-4896.

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### OFFICE TO LET

PROFESSIONAL OFFICE. Elinora Section. Newly decorated. Furnished/unfurnished. Central Air - Onsite parking. Please call 376-4898 after 6PM.

UNION, 2 rooms, all utilities supplied, in attractive modern building, room 22, all to be able rental. Worth seeing. Call 688-4896.

UNION, 400 to 800 square feet. Paneled, 1st floor, private entrance, all utilities

# SHOWCASE OF HOMES

## Home buying clarified

ERA Lapides Real Estate, located at 2075 Millburn Ave in Maplewood, recently sponsored a "Dreams Come True" Seminar at the Holiday Inn in Springfield.

The concept of the Seminar was to advise those present of what transpires during the home buying process. The seminar was designed to help first time buyers as well as those seeking to upgrade from their present homes.

Jerry Lapides, Broker/President of ERA Lapides Real Estate attributes the success of the Seminar to the distinguished panel of guest speakers. In attendance were Nestor Olesnycky and Janet Gerard, Attorney-at-Law; Jack Dunn, Mortgage Representative from Equitable Mortgage Co.; CPA Kenneth Feigenbaum; Joe Murray of Ron Early Associates; Appraisers; Jeff Weinstein of S & M Exterminating; and Jim Hansen, Certified Home Inspector. The speakers not only lent their expertise to the evening, but also donated service related

door prizes. The entire staff of ERA Lapides was available to answer any questions pertaining to the present real estate market as well as on financial programs being offered to assist buyers in attaining their dream of owning their own home.

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# SHOWCASE OF HOMES

## Real estate transactions

**Union**

1012 Lorraine Ave. \$179,000  
Seller: William R. & Joanne Hughes  
Buyer: Richard K. & Susan E. Wright

744 Pinewood Road \$148,000  
Seller: James & Eleanor Menhitt  
Buyer: Lisa N. Litterio & Allan Giczey

891 Sheridan St. \$217,000  
Seller: Murdoch C. & Leona Walker  
Buyer: Jose & Julia Domingues

1098 Schneider Ave. \$159,000  
Seller: Thomas C. & Monica Hahn  
Buyer: Pierre & Lauren Keller

1931 Ostwood Terrace \$182,000  
Seller: Mary E. Macioci  
Buyer: Romualdo & Mary Ann Valentin

1838 Portsmouth Way \$212,000  
Seller: Carlos & Esabel Monteiro  
Buyer: Orlando & Ceneida Ramirez

1950 Vauxhall Road \$155,000  
Seller: Paul & Joan Janulis  
Buyer: Carmine V. Lombardi

379 Delaware Ave. \$170,000  
Seller: Joseph M. & Ann Jean Giangiroppe  
Buyer: Michael P. Kozlow

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NEW & REV. ROOFS  
PORCH PATIO DECKS  
TRIM COVER & COVEFRAMES

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**SPRINGFIELD**




This darling cape on Denham Road, Springfield is the new home of Lou Argondiza & Liane Pisto. Connie Kusner, Sales Associate with ERA/TEDESCO Realtors, Springfield, arranged the transaction for John & Stacie Goense. We would be happy to help you with all of your Real Estate needs and add you to our list of satisfied customers.

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Mark Donaldson, a frequent top producer in Schlott Realtors Union office, has been named to the 1988 Million Dollar Sales Club.

A real estate professional for four years, Mark has lived in Union for nine years. He has been quite successful in matching people with houses—he has been the sales representative of the month in his office several times.

For all your real estate needs, call Mark Donaldson in our Union office and get the Extra-Effort that Schlott people are known for.

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**CLARK:** Well kept Custom Cape offering 3 BRs & a finished basement. Call today! \$189,900. (UNI-1127) 987-5050

**ELIZABETH:** 3 Apts and 1st flr. office store front. Ideal loc. for prof. office & income property. \$239,900 (UNI-1132) 987-5050.


**HILLSIDE:** Ideal Starter featuring 3 BRs... FDR, EIK, full barnnt & walk up attic. Gd. location. \$123,900 (UNI-1130) 987-5050

**UNION:** Hansel & Gretel brick Cape in St. Michael's area. FR and new kitchen are only a few of the features! \$189,900 (UNI-1133) 987-5050

**UNION:** Classy Colonial in Washington School Area. Frig., lg. rooms and a lovely setting. \$189,900 (UNI-1131) 987-5050

**UNION:** 530 Chestnut St. 687-5050

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**UNION PAMPER YOURSELF**

Beautiful Washington School split level. Large country kitchen, family room, 4 spacious bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, finished basement. \$184,900.

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**ROSELLE PARK - JUST REDUCED!**

Exceptional brick and frame colonial in lovely setting, near parks, schools, shopping. 3 Bedrooms, Living Room, fireplace, Formal Dining Room, Family Room. Motivated owners. Now in \$180's. Don't Miss It!

**ROSELLE**

Ideal colonial in lovely residential area. 3 bedrooms, Living Room, Formal Dining Room, eat-in kitchen, leisure areas. Move-in condition! \$180's.

**OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY, MAY 7 - 1-4 PM**

**KENILWORTH** - Well-built 3 bedroom colonial in pretty location. Living Room, Formal Dining Room, Eat-in kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, yard, garage, and plenty of work and storage space.

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MAPLEWOOD. Enjoy the extras in this Colonial. Fastidious—GRS—FDR—Den—Country—KIt—5 Bdrm/2bth, Bay window, Corner lot \$219,900 U1784.

**TWO FAMILY**

ELIZABETH - Well cared for 2 fam in the Bayway Area. This home features 7 Bedrms, lg mod eat-in kit & bth. All sep utilities w/newer hgt units off st. Pkng. asking \$186,900 U1797.

**A BEAUTIFUL BUY**

UNION - Delight in the charms of this pleasant Colonial. Quiet tree-lined street, formal dining room, 4 BDR/2 baths, 11x16 Mod Eat-in-Kit w/DW, Roof 3 yrs. \$167,500 U1787.

**ELEGANT STONE TUDOR**

ELIZABETH - Handsome prestige dreamhome. Cozy fireplace, beamed ceilings, slate roof, 3 Bedrms/1.5 baths. PLUS close to all amenities, hdw frs. Must see to appreciate! \$219,900 U1798.

**UNION OFFICE**

HOURS:  
8:30 - 9:00 Mon.-Fri.  
9-7 Saturday  
9-5 Sunday

687-4800

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The American Dream Team

**BRICK TWO FAMILY**

UNION - Excellent Condition. Each apt features: LR, DR, Eat-in-Kit, 3 Bedrooms-Central Air-& Vaco-2 Car-att Gar. Asking \$305,000 U1785

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## Mother's Day reflects society's deepest values

Perhaps Mother's Day had its roots in Victorian morality and perceptions. And now, just maybe, we are beginning fully to appreciate the values that our forebears held dear.

It is true that Mother's Day is a sentimental expression of society's regard for its mothers, and that is just why it was embraced by a grateful nation so soon after its conception and first observance in 1908.

Anna Reeves Jarvis was nothing if she was not sentimental. Born in West Virginia, while the shadows of the Civil War were still cast over the lives of all Americans, she was surrounded by a family dedicated to service in the cause of Civil War veterans, for whose welfare she worked tirelessly. In the early 1900s, the Jarvis

family moved north, to Philadelphia, where Miss Jarvis—mothered in 1905—The impact on the unmarried Miss Jarvis proved to be pervasive and everlasting. It was a loss from which she never completely recovered.

Two years after her mother passed away, the still-mourning daughter, meeting with some friends, announced her determination to launch a Mother's Day in memory of her mother and as a tribute to all American mothers, living and dead.

With the support and help of John Wamamker, the Philadelphia merchant and philanthropist, her idea crystallized and took shape. Then, encouraged by other local civil groups, the first modern Mother's Day was observed in Grafton, W. Va., in 1908.

It was a modest observance, marked chiefly by a special sermon preached in a little country church (which, incidentally, still stands as a public shrine).

Miss Jarvis' idea didn't embrace greeting cards, gifts, dinner-out and all the things that Americans do to make the occasion more memorable.

Her hope was that sons and daughters would take time out to write their mother a special note or letter, paying an extra visit on Mother's Day, and giving her a wildflower to commemorate the event.

The idea took off. In just two years, Gov. William Glassman had proclaimed Mother's Day a West Virginia holiday. That was in 1910.

And, in 1913, by Joint Congressional Resolution, Mother's

Day became a national holiday, to be so proclaimed by President Woodrow Wilson for the first time in 1914. Thereafter, Mother's Day would always be the second Sunday in May.

The growth of Mother's Day as a national holiday is now a matter of history. It is observed by no fewer than 95 percent of all Americans, and Mother's Day has become international, to be celebrated in nations on every continent.

Miss Jarvis never married, never had children of her own, never had the joy of experiencing motherhood, the institution to which she devoted a lifetime of effort and dedication.

But, from her concept of a special note or letter to mother, has come an avalanche of 125 million or more greeting cards

every year. From the remembrance expressed with a wildflower has come the tradition of giving mother a floral tribute on Mother's Day.

And though it was probably never in Miss Jarvis' mind, the custom of giving gifts of all kinds — wearing apparel, jewelry, fragrances, labor-saving appliances, etc. (nearly \$7 billion worth, in fact!) — is now a part of our culture.

We're a better society because of Mother's Day. It gives us pause to recognize all the valiant women who have helped mold the most envied social complex in the world.

Mother's Day addresses our better instincts and we react to them as all good sons and daughters should.

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## Top moms deserve recognition

No one could possibly know all the good and deserving mothers in this great land of ours. There are just too many moms who are unknown and unsung, and who never have been recognized for their contributions to our lifestyle.

Send your recommendations for "Everyone's Outstanding Mother" to the National Mother's Day Committee, 1328 Broadway, New York, NY 10001. Every nomination will be considered by the selection committee.

A nominee must be, or have been, a practicing mother — biological, foster, adoptive or step. She must have a history of close involvement with her own family and children, in all phases of their growth and development.

Provide the National Mother's Day Committee with a summary of the qualifications that commend your nominee for the coveted award, limiting your summary to approximately 100 words.

## Parental leave: Idea whose time has come

Increasingly, society is pressuring for parental leave for new parents who are experiencing the dual responsibility of family and factory — or what makes for a factory in today's technological world.

New parents demand the time as their right to care for a newborn without loss of seniority or even their job.

And it's not just new mothers, though they make up an increasing share of the workforce. New fathers, too, are taking the position as they take on an increasing share of caring for

the very young as their wives go off to a daily job.

The problem is brought into sharper focus as Mother's Day nears, because new mothers are sensitive mothers. New mothers — and especially first-time mothers — hesitant, inexperienced, appropriately nervous and insecure — have great cares and concerns.

Now, with 70 percent of the women in the work force of child-bearing age, and 90 percent of them likely to become pregnant during their working years, the issue takes on new meaning.

It takes on new meaning for business conservatives who balk at the prospect of guaranteeing jobs for periods which can last as long as 18 weeks. Small businesses, especially, could have a tough time managing.

But the system of parental leave, for both men and women is not a new one. It is well-established in many western European nations.

And American business needs to face the fact that "parental leave" is a concept whose time has come — not just for the mother, but for the new father, too, while he gets to know his

new daughter or son, and pitches in to do his part, after his working wife has gone back to her job.

Congresswoman Pat Schroeder, a 1982 Outstanding Mother, and Congressman William Clay are jointly sponsoring a parental and medical leave bill that would grant new parents up to 18 weeks of unpaid leave to care for newborns, or newly adopted or seriously ill children.

Such legislation, it has been pointed out, could promote health, job and family stability. It's coming, you can be sure.

## Fragrances keep giving throughout the year

You may have a head full of bright ideas about what to give your mom on Mother's Day... or you may be at a dead end in coming up with a hot and loving gift notion!

Never fear! There's always a gift of a fragrance or perfume or some other cosmetic that any mother will find to her liking.

In a recent survey by the Mother's Day Council, gifts of fragrances and the like were at the top of the preference scale, coming in just behind "something to wear" as the gift-most

frequently selected by loving sons and daughters.

You have such a vast gamut of choice — and there's fragrance to fit just about any budget from low to high to astronomical.

You can buy good quality brands at the nearest drugstore — popular brands that just about every mom from coast to coast can recognize by sight and sound.

But, for flights of fancy, there are "designer" brands and celebrity brands that leave a

lasting cloud of aromatic splendor and an impression that will work for you until the next big gift occasion! Get them at fancy department and specialty stores.

Even if you are a procrastinator, you'll find a gift of scent a blessing. You can shop at the very last minute, collect a beautifully packaged gift, and deliver it to mom in time for her day, May 14.

It's so easy to be just right — early or late — and with little thought as to how your budget will be affected by the

price tag. You make your own rules, so you can only blame your love for mother if you go overboard! And since you don't have to worry about size, color, style or texture, shopping is a snap!

If you're pressed for time, as most of us are these days, a gift of fragrance or some other cosmetic is blessed again — "it's better to be safe than sorry" — and you can be sure that you're safe and on firm ground when you remember her with fragrance, a gift that keeps giving all through the year.

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### Preserve a bouquet

Flowers have always been a popular way to convey appreciation and love to Mom on Mother's Day.

The Mother's Day week (May 8-14) represents the second-largest flowers-by-wire occasion for Florists' Transworld Delivery Association, with more than 1.8 million wire orders sent.

FTD President Robert McNamara attributes the popularity of floral gifts to their ability to express feelings in an individual and creative manner.

"Sharing the gift of flowers, no matter what the occasion, conveys feelings of warmth and love," says McNamara.

Now FTD florists have created a special floral gift that will remind Mom of your "deepest" feelings throughout the year.

The FTD Preserve Jar Bouquet is a colorful medley of freesia, miniature carnations and pompons arranged in a porcelain preserve jar, which is decorated with a delicate floral motif.

After the flowers are gone, the specially-designed jar, complete with matching lid and spoon, makes an ideal serving container.

### Why not make your mother a fire chest?

Mothers have a knack for loving any gift received from their offspring. But, this Mother's Day, why not consider a special gift mom can truly appreciate — one that offers her both peace of mind, and a little piece of yourself.

The gift is a fire-resistant container for her most precious jewelry or other belongings — and before you say "how dull," here's a way to turn a drab beige fire chest into a fashion-right (and fire-safe) jewelry chest fit for the most elegant dresser or vanity.

Start with a plain security chest, available at your local discount store, home center or

other retailer for about \$25-\$45. Now, in just a few easy steps, you can give that plain box an elegant, marble-ized look.

First, spray the outside of the chest with two coats of spray paint, allowing each to dry before proceeding.

Next, take any four colors of acrylic paint (pink, blue, purple and peach are a good combination), and separately mix a dab of each one with 1/4 cup acrylic gel medium and 1/8 cup water.

Painting one side of the box at a time, brush the four colors randomly over the box in streaks. While the paint is still

wet, use a dry stencil brush and dab up and down at the 1/4-inch border on the top of the box, and paint it in with a solid color. To finish it, spray on three or four coats of polyurethane gloss varnish.

When the paint is dry, you can

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### Sure, Mom deserves the best, but what?

With the vast majority of all mothers receiving a gift on Mother's Day, the question of a tangible remembrance has already been resolved positively by most grateful children.

And the fact that the "median mother" get 2 1/2 gifts says everything about the responsibility that most families feel about giving a lasting expression of gratitude on Mother's Day.

So, what's the problem? The problem, if there is a problem, is what gift to give!

These broad suggestions, representative of the options expressed by a nationwide consumer study panel, are based on recent research by the Mother's Day Council.

The most frequently given present is "something to wear" — which could be an item of apparel, intimate apparel (a favorite, and so personal), a scarf, some jewelry, a handbag or any of a host of other accessories.

And, of course, there are flowers and plants — often just one of several gifts. They're so easy to give, too: You can order by phone from a local florist, who accomplishes delivery a mile or a thousand miles away, through another associated company in mom's town.

Cosmetics come next on the popularity scale, with nearly 40 percent of the respondents picking fragrance, or

some other item of makeup to make mom feel her young-at-heart best.

And candy, despite today's concerns with calories and healthful eating, remains a current and favorite new choice, as it has been since Mother's Day was still struggling for recognition, and before a myriad of today's electronic labor-savers began competing for attention.

Equally compelling are the host of appliances that take the labor out of running the household, and substitute fun for what once was a chore. There are coffee-makers, microwave ovens, food processors that turn cooks into chefs, portable blenders and handy calculators that help keep budgets in balance.

And ever-popular are photographs — of the children and grandchildren. Posed and framed, casual and spontaneous, photos are a gift that live on... forever.

Only you know how much you want or can afford to spend. But, if you'd like to make comparisons with the national study, 60 percent of the people questioned, replied that they spend between \$25 and \$100 on gifts for mother.

Whatever you do, don't wait until the last minute lest you have to settle for what's left. Mother's Day is Sunday, May 14. Shop — and do it early.

### Intimate apparel a popular gift

Most popular of all Mother's Day gifts is "something to wear," and among the most favored wearables are pieces of intimate apparel — lingerie, nightgowns, pajamas, robes and leisurewear that cross the line between home and casual streetwear.

"Whatever the choice, it's a gift every mother loves to receive," says Mickey Levenson, Chairman of the Intimate Apparel Council. "A new intimate fashion is pretty and practical, and makes a woman feel both feminine and pampered."

This season's intimate fashion are designed to suit a broad range of tastes and lifestyles. While romantic and pretty looks with an abundance of lace and classic floral prints seem

to be predominant, boldly-sensual and sporty styles are important, too. For daywear you'll find underfashions that complement the wearer's more body-revealing fashion silhouette. You can choose matching bra and bikini or tap pants sets, elegant camisoles inset with lace, slips in a range of lengths and new shapes, and teddies for a sleek, seamless line under pants or this year's slim-cut skirts.

And, after your mom's busy daily schedule has run its course, you can help her relax and enjoy the evening hours with a gift of a comfortable robe, with perhaps a gown to match, or an elegant, luxurious negligee made of silk or beautiful poly-charmeuse.

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### Make her queen for a day!

Your mother doesn't have to come from royalty to savor the pleasures of being a queen. Treat her so some royal pampering this Mother's Day with these special gift ideas that are fit for a queen:

- Give her a gift certificate for a beauty makeover from her favorite cosmetics company.
- Hire a caterer to cook a special Mother's Day breakfast in bed. She won't even have to clean up — they'll do it for her!
- Give her a specialized one-on-one workout session with a fitness instructor — all in the comfort of her own home.
- Make an appointment for her to get the best facial in town.
- Treat her to a day in bed. Rent her favorite movies (and a VCR if you don't have one) and let her relax and enjoy a day of movies and popcorn in bed.
- Surprise her with a singing telegram or a bunch of colorful balloons inscribed with a special Mother's Day message.

### You can make an heirloom for Mom

As Mother's Day approaches, consider spending the day increasing your bond with your mom, rather than purchasing a conventional gift. Working together on a project is the perfect way to show Mom how important she is to the entire family.

Consider making something which will become a family heirloom — perhaps a tablecloth or christening gown that can be passed down lovingly from generation to generation.

There are many patterns which require only basic sewing skills, yet the results are lasting

heirlooms that any family would be proud to show off.

A tablecloth is a family project that can be used over and over for special family gatherings. Either chintz, finished with a self fabric ruffle, or a linen-like fabric accented with lace edging, would be an excellent choice for a classy, yet durable, tablecloth.

First, carefully measure the length and width of the tabletop, then add the "drop length" required (the length the tablecloth should be from the table's edge to the chair seat). Add an extra inch for a narrow hem.

After measuring and hemming the basic tablecloth, add some ruffles or lace for interest. Ruffles can be made easily with a sewing-machine ruffler attachment which simultaneously gathers and stitches. Lace can be attached to the tablecloth edge with either a conventional or an overlock sewing machine.

To create a coordinated look, sew matching placemats or napkins which can be professionally finished with a rolled hem on an overlock machine.

And to add a finishing touch, embroider the family's initial by hand or with a sewing machine.

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## New moms need some mothering, too

You've just brought a beautiful new life into the world, and you deserve to feel proud of yourself. Ahead of you now are busy weeks, as you adjust to taking care of a brand-new human being.

But, while friends and relatives fuss over the newest member of the family, don't forget that you, mom, need a little mothering, too.

Gerber Products Company and a panel of experts provide the following tips for helping you "baby" yourself.

If you feel you've just been through an endurance test, take heart. You'll soon be feeling better.

Just as it took time for your body to adjust to the many

changes of pregnancy, it will take time now for it to readjust to its pre-pregnancy shape and function.

You may have some doubts about how you'll handle your new role as a mother. Although it's normal to fret over whether you're doing the right things for your baby, experts assure us that most parents instinctively do what's right most of the time.

Even though you're thrilled about your new baby, you may find yourself bursting into tears for no reason or simply feeling depressed.

If this sounds familiar, don't worry — the physical changes, fatigue and emotional overload of the postpartum period have

combined to give you a classic case of "baby blues."

Fortunately, the baby blues will probably pass in a few days. Meanwhile, rest as much as you can, and rely on your partner to help you through this difficult time. (If your depression lingers, talk to your doctor about it.)

There are some things you can do to help shed extra pounds. Along with daily exercise, eating the right foods in the right amounts is a key to a successful, healthful weight loss. (Check with your doctor before starting any exercise or weight-loss program.)

To be successful, a weight-loss program must combine proper food selection and serv-

ing sizes, and it must also be palatable.

Choosing from foods in the basic food groups — milk/dairy, meat/protein, bread/cereal and fruit/vegetable — can make your return to pre-pregnancy weight enjoyable.

Make the most of your limited time; establish a basic, five-minute makeup routine.

Diaper changes and bathing baby can mean dry, chapped hands. Keep small bottles of lotion everywhere (near kitchen and bathrooms sinks, changing table, etc.) and dab on some whenever you can.

While baby is napping, take a few minutes to give yourself a steamy facial. Boil water in a large pot, and turn off the heat.

Drape a towel over your head, and let the steam seep into your pores.

Keep your face at least 10 inches away. Steam for five minutes, coming up for air every so often. Blot your face dry, and apply moisturizer.

Invest in an easy-care hairstyle or perm. The time you save styling your hair in the morning will be worth it, and you'll look great all day long.

Get dressed in the morning. Wearing a bathrobe all day is bad for your self-image.

Find a special haven in or around your home for enjoying peaceful moments of solitude. Rest without guilt. Remember, mom needs mothering, too.

### 'Something to wear' tops gift list

Surprisingly, or maybe not surprisingly, Mother's Day gift preferences have not changed so much over the years!

Of course, new versions of old gift favorites have been created, but the overwhelming choice of our daughters and sons remains "something to wear" — by a very big margin of about two to one.

This category includes intimate apparel, an all-star pick, and also all the new types of casual apparel that have swept

our culture over the past couple of decades.

"Something to wear" includes jewelry, a major Mother's Day gift, as well as all the accessories that round off a well-dressed lady — scarves, wallets, umbrellas, and on and on.

The next most-often-given option comes from the world of cosmetics — perfumes, colognes, skin conditioners and make-up perquisites that make mother look her feminine best.

In these days of mothers who

both run the household and lead a full- or part-time business life,

the blessing of an appliance that takes some of the burden off household chores, makes for a more appreciated gift than ever! The proof of this is that, in just a decade, half the homes in the U.S. boast microwave ovens!

Candy remains an oft-quoted gift. And photos of her children and/or grandchildren are a constant source of pleasure.

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## Working mothers banding together to solve problems

All over the country, young mothers are stealing precious time from themselves and their busy schedules, trying to determine way of coping with the pressures of simultaneously managing jobs and families.

And, there is one hard choice of modern existence for which their high school diplomas and their college degrees did not prepare them — motherhood.

In fact, many young mothers manage a staff of assistants yet quake at the thought of caring for one infant.

It's been a long time since they were babysitters. As a result, "working mother groups" are springing up all over the nation. At corporations, among professional groups and, yes, in labor unions. They look for advice and sympathy from peers, who are confronted with similar problems.

Their problems range from getting adequate household help to choosing nursery schools and getting their children from place to place.

## Roses a Mother's Day tradition

Are children today different from the way their parents were between the ages of six and 11? Most of us would say yes, and Neil Postman's best seller, "The Disappearance of Childhood," supports the idea that, over the past 20 years, children have become extremely sophisticated and are very responsible young adults.

In support of Postman's observations, recent studies on child behavior have shown that, due to widespread changes currently taking place in American family life, children today learn to adapt quickly, and are more receptive to taking on a greater number of adult responsibilities.

Additionally, the studies indicated that children willing to accept this rapid growth and change in their lifestyle also expanded their roles as consumers, and were encouraged to exercise a predominant influence on family purchases.

Of the several purchasing surveys conducted, Mother's Day proved to be the single most important family gift-giving occasion in which children have a very strong input.

This Mother's Day, May 14, over 20 million six- to 11-year-old children will be shopping with their families for the perfect gift for their mother or grandmother.

Since traditional gifts and family togetherness are two significant aspects of the celebration of Mother's Day, many fathers can help their children select the right gift by arranging

for the family to go together on a shopping spree.

Traditional gifts for Mother's Day, like the millions of mothers who receive them, come in various sizes, shapes and colors.

The rose, America's favorite flower and national floral emblem, has been the traditional floral symbol and gift for Mother's Day for more than 80 years.

A gift of roses on Mother's Day pays tribute to our mother's beauty year after year.

This year alone, over 85 million roses will be produced in the month of May, allowing for every mom to receive one rose on her special day.

Like their mothers, all children have their own set of unique personality traits, which of course can make for interesting gift shopping.

Finding a gift to complement a mom's style and one that expresses the family's heartfelt sentiments can be exasperating even for the most proficient shopper.

By choosing a rose gift, every family member can be confident in knowing that each American-grown, fresh-cut rose is an original. The variety of rose gifts dad and the kids can bestow on mom or grandmother is limited only by the group's imagination.

One, three or five blooms can carry many glad tidings. Roses purchased in various numbers — a few or many — can be priced to fit any budget.

There is no need to break a piggy bank when choosing a rose gift for mom. A rose given by each child in the family or a single bloom for every year of their age is an ideal family gift.

One tried-and-true way of showing mom how much she is appreciated would be to place a single rose in a bud vase on the nightstand or dresser in her room. This thoughtful gesture will get her special day off to a rosy start.

Let mom sleep in late and then wake her up with a delightful breakfast of corn flakes, juice and toast.

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## The right gift pleases both giver and receiver

As one of America's best-loved and most widely-celebrated holidays, Mother's Day is associated with fond memories of childhood and heartfelt gifts — signifying love and respect.

Choosing an appropriate and meaningful gift that best expresses affection for Mother often causes anxiety for children and adults alike.

In her book, "The Art and Etiquette of Gift Giving," Dawn Bryan offers creative suggestions for selecting and presenting gifts suitable for any gift-giving occasion.

According to Ms. Bryan, the ideal Mother's Day gift communicates appropriate and desirable messages about the giver and receiver.

"Gifts need not be expensive and time-consuming to make an impact," she says. "What's most important is individuality, originality and presentation. Much of the joy of gift-giving comes from the pleasure you share with someone you want to please."

Favored Mother's Day gifts include jewelry, fragrances, lingerie, clothing — and, of course, candy and flowers! Gifts such

as these can be made even more special in the way they are presented.

Rather than opting for the traditional bouquet of flowers this Mother's Day, why not present mother with a flowering annual, perhaps a rosebush or azalea? When planted, it will be an especially delightful reminder of your thoughtfulness year after year.

If mom lives in an apartment, a monthly delivery of tulips or other colorful bulbs from a horticultural club would be especially welcome.

Other gifts that will bring

pleasure long after Mother's Day is a fond memory include: A studio portrait of the whole family (you'll want to include Mom and Dad, too — so wrap a pretty frame and present it on Mother's Day); seasonal theater or ballet tickets; a magazine subscription; a year's worth of visits to a beauty salon, or membership in a health club; time out for the working mother — six months of babysitting or housecleaning help; lessons for the novice golfer, tennis player, painter — she's never too old to learn!

Whatever she may favor, you might want to select items with an eye toward their future market value. However, whimsical objects of particular meaning to mom are always delightful.

Adult children (and husbands), take heed: A gift does not have to be expensive to be appreciated and, often, the simpler the gift, the better.

commence a wonderful Mother's Day tradition — perhaps Mom has always fancied charming milk pitchers or colored glass.

Whatever she may favor, you might want to select items with an eye toward their future market value. However, whimsical objects of particular meaning to mom are always delightful.

Adult children (and husbands), take heed: A gift does not have to be expensive to be appreciated and, often, the simpler the gift, the better.

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## Fine jewelry is always a welcome gift

Mother's Day calls for an extra special show of appreciation for all she's done. Jewelers of America, Inc., the national organization dedicated to consumer education and information about fine jewelry, encourages you to go to any length for Mom this Mother's Day — with a necklace of pearls, karat gold or sterling silver.

Fine jewelry is the perfect gift to tell Mom how much you care. And, a necklace of gold or silver, with or without gemstone accent, will encircle her with a hug that lasts year-round!

There are so many styles from which to choose, beginning with chokers of 14 inches to 15 inches that nestle around the base of the neck.

Popular are ribbed "goose-neck" chains in gold or sterling silver, which may be dressed up with a slide pendant sporting a colored gemstone or diamond. Herringbone-patterned and large-link chains also look good as chokers.

An 18-inch necklace is also popular, especially with a pendant attachment. Finer gauges are strikingly feminine with a pearl, diamond or colored gemstone drop. You may want to select Mom's birthstone to make your gift even more meaningful.

Wider widths and larger links look better with attached centerpieces featuring diamond designs or larger colored gemstones, often surrounded by diamonds.

The 22-inch to 24-inch lengths are popular for pearls (called "matinee" length when they fall to the top of the cleavage), as well as open-link chains with stations of bezel-set gemstones.

Gemstone beads of lapis lazuli, garnet, rose quartz, malachite and tiger's eye are also smart in this length, especially when they are coordinated with the colors of an ensemble.

Longest lengths of 30 to 36 inches ("opera length") are best for cultured pearls, since they are more versatile. They may be doubled or twisted to choker length and fastened with a shorter or clasp, or worn to swing full length, elegantly and seductively, to the breasts.

For the look popularized by Chanel, opera-length pearls may be worn with multiples of gold link chains to dress up tailored suits and dresses.

Consult your local professional jeweler for suggestions of styles that will please your mom. Describe her coloring, body type and lifestyle to enable him or her to help you customize your purchase.

## Moms must be organized

In a typical hour, her duties could include cooking, cleaning, coordinating, counseling and comforting. Next she might be called on to find, fix and feed.

Who is this whirlwind worker? She is a mother.

A mother's life doesn't have to be chaotic, according to Irina Siegel Lew, a working mother and author of the book "You Can't Do It All: Ideas That Work For Mothers Who Work."

Irina believes that any mother, whether she works outside the home or not, can make her life easier if she organizes three key things: Her time, her home and her children.

Some tips:

- To achieve an organized home, everyone must participate. All members of the family are responsible for knowing where everything is kept, and must return all items to their proper places. A good rule to follow is: Don't put it down, put it away!
- Keep household items organized so you know where to find everything at a moment's notice. Put coupons, crayons, store receipts and other small items in storage bags.

## Jewelry tailored for mother

May 14 is a very special day, a time to honor the important women in our lives: our mothers.

How do you celebrate Mother's Day? For many, it's time to gather together with family and present mom with a thoughtful gift — a gift that says you love her.

Jewelry is a very personal way to say thanks for all you've done. "Plus, it's the perfect complement to any mother's wardrobe," says Kathleen Wals, Avon's beauty and fashion director.

But before you rush out to buy your gift, remember that each mother has her own individual style.

What jewelry is right for your mother? According to Wals, there are three basic kinds of jewelry — classic, casual and high fashion — to suit every mother's personal style.

For example, the classic mother tends to have a romantic image. She prefers feminine, soft clothes and wears more traditional jewelry.

For her there's "Victorian Spring," an heirloom pin and earrings with simulated coral surrounded by a sea of imitation seed pearls in a goldtone setting.

The casual mother is very down-to-earth. She is into exercising and outdoor activities. She prefers jeans and simple jewelry pieces.

The casual mother might like Avon's new "Sparkle Mom," a goldtone pendant with rhinestone accents on a goldtone chain, or "Porcelain Initial," a

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## A greeting card can say it all

Once upon a time, there was a world without greeting cards. Sounds dreary, doesn't it?

A long time ago, when folks like us sat down, pen or quill in hand, we wrote letters and notes to express our feelings for people, on special occasions or just out of friendship.

At that time, almost a century ago, people had more time, communications were slower and the pace of life was a bit more leisurely.

Electricity, airplanes and automobiles have changed the pace at which we think and move. So the ubiquitous greeting card was developed, growing like Jack's beanstalk.

In fact, Anna Reeves Jarvis, who gave birth to the concept of Mother's Day, asked only that sons and daughters write a "special letter of note" to mother in observing the first Mother's Day in 1908.

What's more, you'll find plenty of "white space" on which to pen a very personal sentiment, stemming from an earlier day when your bond to mother was unsophisticated and simple, but steeped in the affection that only the young, looking for protection, can feel.

But don't wait too long. Mail early! It's better to get your message there before Mother's Day.

It takes so little time to shop, post and personalize your greeting — and, if you shop smart, you can get a card in the mail, stamp and all, for as little as a dollar.

That's a bargain all round — with you and your mom getting the payoff.

## A woman's work is a man's work, too

The statistics tell a very compelling story.

Today, nearly 70 percent of mothers with children under 25 are holding down two jobs! One is running the household; the other is out in the world of commerce.

That's up from only 20 percent of the mothers doubly burdened just 50 years ago. The contemporary, working mother has stretched her responsibility, but her days haven't been stretched — they're still just 24 hours short!

So, Dad — comes to the rescue with broom and mop, dish cloth and towel, vacuum cleaner, coffee brewer and skillet.

Running a family is a full-time two-person job these days and, with mother toting in her share of the bacon, father is holding up his end of the household chores.

Many dads are becoming experts about the house. They stand guard over the family laundry. They swab the floors. They teach the kids.

And when it comes to cooking... well, just remember that traditionally the best chefs in the world are the males of the species. Not just over the outdoor barbecue, but at the electric range as well.

Mothers are out in the job market, too, because it takes two incomes to put one modern family through the educational training necessary to make it in this increasingly technical and ever more complex socio-economic structure.

Once again, after centuries of induced indifference, Mom and Dad are back to sharing the family and family chores.

**Two ways to send Mom love.**

Just call or visit us today to send the FTD Porcelain Pitcher Bouquet, or the FTD Crystal 'n' Blooms™ Bouquet. Mother's Week begins May 8. FTD® Flowers—the feeling never ends.™




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# National Hospital Week see Focus Springfield Leader

County Leader Newspapers

SPRINGFIELD, N.J., THURSDAY, MAY 11, 1989

Two sections

CFC

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MAY 4, 1989  
FOCUS ON UNION COUNTY TO MEMORIALIZE MOTHER'S DAY

## Modern appliances right for busy Mom

It is getting to be that, these days, mothers are just as high-strung and hyped-up as dads. With almost 70 percent of all mothers with children under 25 (who live at home) out in the workplace, it takes a highly charged woman to manage the roost and at the same time hold the kind of job that not so long ago was reserved "for men only."

And women at work will become still more commonplace as we get into the '90s; because they will be in ever greater demand as the available work force dwindles by several million, the result of the low birth-rate that followed the post-war Baby Boom.

In less than a decade, more than 80 percent of all women with children will be out there toiling next to Dad — or even besting him as the bigger of the two in terms of hours. Time-saving appliances will loom even larger as a force to help tomorrow's mothers cope, and the shape of things to come is in view on the horizon of progress.

Start with the new pre-packaged microwave dinners. They continue to proliferate in

variety and volume. They come in an array of gourmet entrees that would make the mouth of a yesteryear prince or king water with the very thought, the very sight, the very aroma.

Even the ubiquitous microwave itself has freed many a mom from the hot kitchen range in the past decade, as fully half of all out households have acquired one. From coffee grinders that spin out fresh crystals of coffee from whole beans in milliseconds, to countertop ovens that whip out loaves of fresh bread in a matter of a couple of hours, applied science has remade the traditional kitchen into a food-laboratory-at-home, where inventive moms can test their skills and wits for the benefit of the whole family.

And the miracles of the future are just now emerging from our labs and factories. The full potential of technology is being exploited to turn, on the heat, to light up the dark, to start things before Mom gets home, to keep things warm and tasty until the nuclear family assembles for chow.

If your mother is a busy bee, holding down the dual role of

homemaker and yuppie-on-the-move, you'll hardly do better than to seek out something from the magical world of work-saving appliances which will shorten and sweeten her day.

The list is endless — and new products are coming on the market daily.

Compact food processors

appeal to the gourmet cooks among us; under-the-counter microwaves; air-mixers; space-savers; coffee-makers tucked away beneath a cupboard, almost out of sight, can brew only the best in minutes. If Mom doesn't have one of those miraculous handy little battery-operated vacuum cleaners, for shame!

Now's the time to get her one, and they're so inexpensive you might want to get one for yourself at the same time.

It's a busy world and our mothers are busier than ever. A gift that will allow her a bit more leisure is a joy she'll cherish forever, not just on Mother's Day, May 14.

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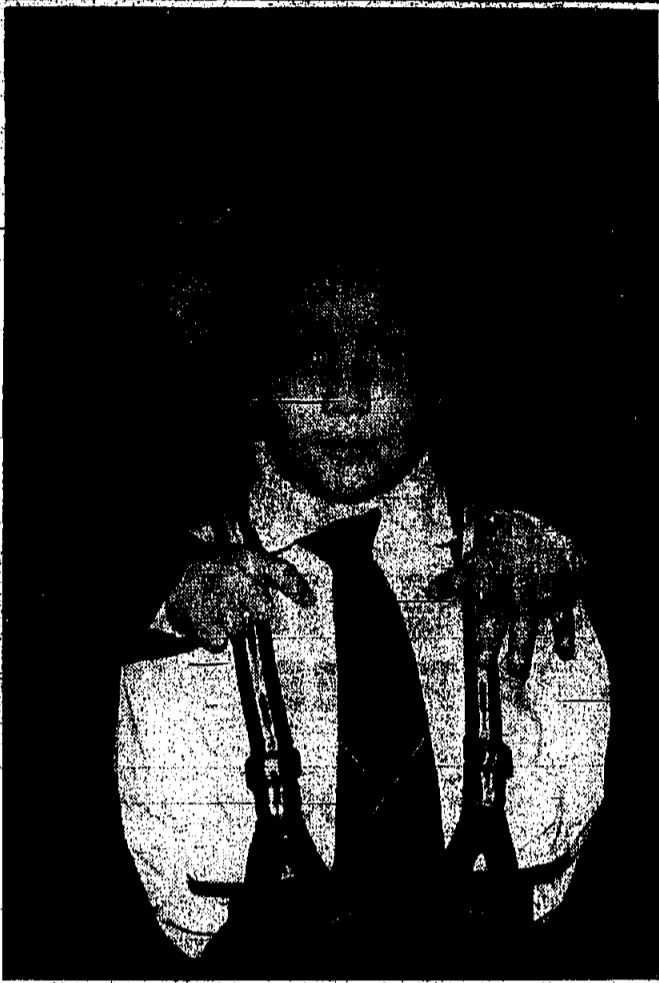
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**HELPING HANDS** — Four-year-old Tom Homlish, front, looks proud as he receives a helping hand from his big brother, Peter, 7, as he prepares to attend the gala black-tie Candlelight Ball at which Peter was named the 1989 Poster Child for the Association of Retarded Citizens of Union County. The Homlish brothers are residents of Clinton Avenue.

## Local youngster 1989 poster boy

By DOMINICK CRINCOLI JR.

Peter Homlish seems to know instinctively what it means to look beyond his own needs and extend a helping hand to others.

At 7 years old, the Clinton Avenue resident has already proved that he is determined to return the love given to him from birth by people like his mother, Kathy.

"I remember one time when he was 4 years old; we were in a park sitting down and all the park benches were taken," his mother related.

"A group of elderly women came over and sat down, but one was left without a seat. Well, Peter immediately got up from his seat, walked over to the woman and led her by the hand to his own seat. 'Sit down,' he said to her."

When the Homlish family has guests over and there are not enough places to sit down, Peter is the first to run and get some chairs; if a baby doesn't have a toy, he runs to get and provide one; when he is at a restaurant and someone sneezes, he quickly reaches over with a tissue.

His father, Kenneth Homlish, is the Road Supervisor of the Springfield Public Works Department.

Down's syndrome is characterized by moderate to severe mental deficiency, and results when babies are born with an extra chromosome.

Soon after birth, Kathy Homlish was told by a social worker that Peter would never be able to get dressed by himself, never be able to go to the store alone.

But boys like Peter are living proof that such a limited prognosis is not valid, his mother explained.

The annual Association of Retarded Citizens dinner, which celebrated the organization's 40th anniversary, honored two other individuals as well. The honorees were

## Mayors push regional board to hire financial consultant

By EARL MOORE AND DOMINICK CRINCOLI JR.

Mountainside Mayor Robert Vigilanti has gained support of fellow mayors within the Union County Regional School District in an effort to hire a financial consultant for the area's high schools.

In order to help reduce the per-pupil costs in Mountainside and other regional municipalities, Vigilanti is asking other governing officials to make a recommendation to the regional superintendent of schools and board of education.

The purpose of the recommendation, now supported by a total of four governing bodies, is to persuade the regional district to hire a consulting firm to assess the effectiveness of the district's 30-year-old budget formula.

"Our district has the second most expensive system in the state," Vigilanti said. "It costs almost \$17,000 more one student to high school. That's about what it costs to send one college student to Princeton."

"We would like to have a consultant take a good, hard look at the for-

mula and see if it can't be reworked to lower per-pupil costs without threatening the quality of education."

The regional school district serves six municipalities; Berkeley Heights, Clark, Garwood, Kenilworth, Mountainside and Springfield.

Although Mountainside's high school student population has decreased, regional school taxes have continued to rise and the borough continues to pay about 14 percent of the regional budget.

In terms of per-pupil cost, Mountainside pays \$16,731 — over \$1,000 more than the second highest municipality, Springfield, which pays \$15,616.

Berkeley Heights pays \$11,433, Kenilworth \$10,083, Clark \$8,979 and Garwood \$6,242.

According to Vigilanti, mayors from Garwood, Kenilworth and Berkeley Heights have already supported the effort to hire a consultant to investigate the budget formula.

Springfield Mayor Jeffrey Katz, while he has not been formally

approached by Vigilanti, said he favors the idea of hiring a financial consultant in an effort to cut down on the cost of high school education.

"I support the idea of cutting costs without actually closing any schools; Perhaps, consolidating the classrooms and renting out a portion of the building as business offices, to offset the cost of education," the mayor said.

"When I attended Jonathan Dayton we had 2200 students, which is about how many there are in the entire regional district right now, and that was before the addition was built on to the school."

"It was a little crowded in the halls, but we got by," Katz added.

Eliminating a school like Jonathan Dayton High School from Springfield would have a negative impact on property values as well, Katz said. "I am not an educator," said Vigilanti. "This evaluation should be left to professionals on the Board of Education and the superintendent."

"All I am trying to do is stimulate the administration to hire a consulting

firm. As mayor, I feel that is my obligation."

Vigilanti also explained that he began communication with officials concerning the regional budget in November 1987, and received a clear and concise response from officials by January 1988.

The issue, however, was not brought to the attention of the public until recently because he feared local voters would misconstrue the information and defeat the 1989-90 local school budget.

"If voters had misinterpreted the information and defeated the local budget because of questions regarding the regional budget, we would have had a real problem," Vigilanti said.

"Once a budget is defeated, all of the fixed costs remain the same and the only areas left to cut to reduce the budget are from school programs."

Vigilanti said waiting until after the elections to approach regional administration gives the board about 10 months to make some important decisions and come up with solutions.

## Task force members dash Possum Pass

By DOMINICK CRINCOLI JR.

The Possum Pass squabble became a Tuesday night when the Township Committee informed the public that further action would be taken on the issue.

The decision follows the final of three meetings by the nine-member ad hoc task force, who met to discuss possible solutions to the Brier Hills Circle traffic problem. The ordinance to make Possum Pass a one-way street was tabled at the March 28 Township Committee meeting.

The traffic studies conducted by Springfield Police Chief William Chisholm surfaced as focal issues in the resolution of the matter.

One police report concluded that recent estimates by a neighborhood spokesman concerning traffic flow on Brier Hills Circle were one-half to one-third higher than the actual count.

Disputing the claim of Brier Hill resident Robert House of 6,000 cars

daily on the street, police used a machine to count 3,850 vehicles traveling in or out of Brier Hills Circle over a 24-hour period, from 10 a.m. April 18 to 10 a.m. April 11.

Secondly, other reports in town were found to have more than 6,000 cars daily.

Caldwell Place was one such street, and Shunpike Road, Mountain Avenue, Meisel Avenue and South Springfield Avenue were also thought to have the same volume of traffic, according to Republican Committee man Phil Kurnos, who co-chaired the ad hoc task force along with Democratic Committeeman Sy Mullman.

"We decided to leave the issue alone," said Mullman, "but Brier Hills Circle will be more closely monitored by the police and strong enforcement of the speed limit can be expected in the future."

"There really was no solution to the traffic problem," said Chimney Ridge

resident and task force member Howard Guss.

"And I thank Phil Kurnos and Sy Mullman for the way they handled the issue," he added.

The amicable comments contrasted sharply with the March 28 Township Committee meeting where some 150 residents angrily confronted officials over the expected passage of the controversial ordinance to make Possum Pass a one-way street.

In their closing comments on the day, Tuesday night, Mullman and Kurnos thanked the residents who sat on the nine-member task force.

"It became an informal and pleasant experience," Mullman said of the task force meetings.

The chiefs of police from Moun-

tainside and Springfield; two members from Brier Hills Circle, two members from Chimney Ridge Drive and one member from the Board of Education served with the committeeman on the task force.

The main complaint has been that Possum Pass was being used as a Route 22 feeder route. The controversial thoroughfare received a going over by the Springfield Township Committee back in 1984, at which time changes were discussed and the status quo was also maintained.

Possum Pass was opened in 1955 by the Springfield Planning Board to connect Brier Hills Circle in Springfield to Charles Street in Mountainside, giving Chimney Ridge residents a direct thoroughfare into town.

## Mayor performs wedding, refuses to sign license

By DOMINICK CRINCOLI JR.

Mayor Jeffrey H. Katz refused to sign the marriage license of two newlyweds he married last New Year's Eve, when the couple failed to make good on the \$200 gift he required as a donation to a voluntary organization in town, according to one of the newlyweds.

Katz, who signed the license Tuesday after a friend of the couple intervened to pick up the \$200 tab, termed the two "deadbeats who breached a promise" made to the town's volunteer organizations. The newlyweds retorted with allegations of illegal solicitation on the part of the mayor.

Periodically during his term as mayor, during meetings of the Springfield Township Committee, Katz has presented the \$200 checks he received from officiating at weddings to the volunteer, First Aid Squad, Fire Department or Police Reserve on a rotating basis.

Union resident Ann Black was married by Katz on Dec. 31, 1988, at which time she informed the mayor that she could not afford to pay the sum.

"The mayor told me that he would not take a fee for officiating at the ceremony, but that we should make a check out to him at his home address and he would give it to the First Aid Squad," said Black.

"I never thought he would refuse to sign my marriage certificate if I didn't produce the money. I have been driving around with my maiden name on my driver's license. The state doesn't recognize the marriage," Black protested during an interview last week.

Bob Marler, a senior field representative with the New Jersey Bureau of Vital Statistics, indicated that "there is no basis in law for an officiant to request, solicit or demand a fee for services rendered."

"If Katz performed the marriage, he would be obliged under law to sign the marriage certificate. Contributions and donations are a voluntary thing which have nothing to do with his completing the license," said Marler.

Black applied for marriage in Union. When the marriage license was not returned from Springfield, Union's deputy registrar, Peggy Gehrig, sent a form letter concerning the validity of the marriage to the Springfield Municipal Building in February.

"I sent the letter out so that I could close Mrs. Black's application file. Often the marriage licenses get lost. Springfield had no record of the marriage, because Vital Statistics never received the license," said Gehrig.

"A subsequent letter sent out on April 17 was also not answered, and I was informed that Katz would not sign the license," said Gehrig.

"They begged me to do the ceremony — they could not get the mayor of Union to do it. They drag a nice mayor out on New Year's Eve, and they promised me that they would have the \$200 in a week," Katz retorted.

"I called them three or four times and they would not pay. They stiffed the volunteer First Aid Squad," the mayor exclaimed.

"These people are deadbeats who failed to make good on a promise," the mayor said. "I have been criticized by some clergymen that \$200 is not enough of a contribution," he added.



**NO FISHING** — This dam located at Bryant Pond in Springfield features a shaded fishing area. But current dredging efforts will cause the area to fill with water at a slower rate, which could mean no fishing for a while. According to a regional health official, the pond may be contaminated and covered with algae within five years.

## Man completes walk

On Sunday, April 23, John Almeida of 98 Kipling Ave., Springfield, age 69 and a member of the Springfield Senior Citizens Group 5, participated in the Walk America event. He walked a distance of 25 kilometers for the March of Dimes and collected \$65 for the charity.

This is the second time John has completed the Walkathon for the March of Dimes.

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