

# National Hospital Week see Focus Springfield Leader

County Leader Newspapers

SPRINGFIELD, N.J., THURSDAY, MAY 11, 1989

Two sections

CFC

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Page 2  
May 4, 1989  
FOCUS ON UNION COUNTY To Mom With Love

## 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 brain and brawn.

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 yesesyear 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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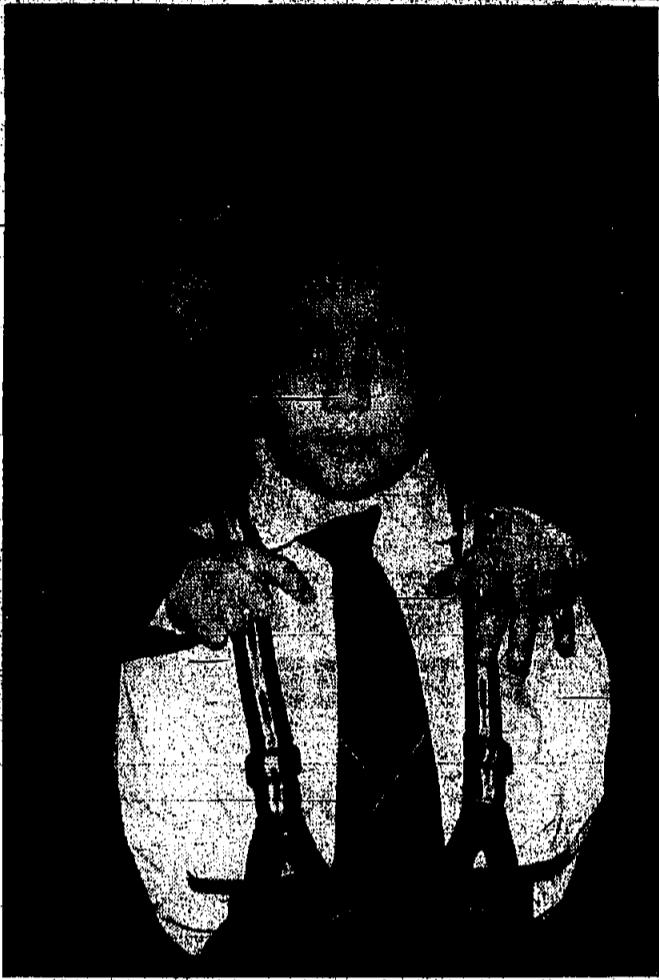
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**HELPING HANDS** — Four-year-old Tom Homlish, front, looks proud as he receives a helping hand from his big brother, Peter, 7, as he prepares to attend the gala black-tie Candlelight Ball at which Peter was named the 1989 Poster Child for the Association 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-

muls 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 administrators 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 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 3,860 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, Melrose 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 Mullan.

"We decided to leave the issue alone," said Mullan, "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 Mullan 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 from the day, Tuesday night, Mullan and Kurnos thanked the residents who sat on the nine-member task force.

"It became an informal and pleasant experience," Mullan said of the task force meetings.

The chiefs of police from Mountainside 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.

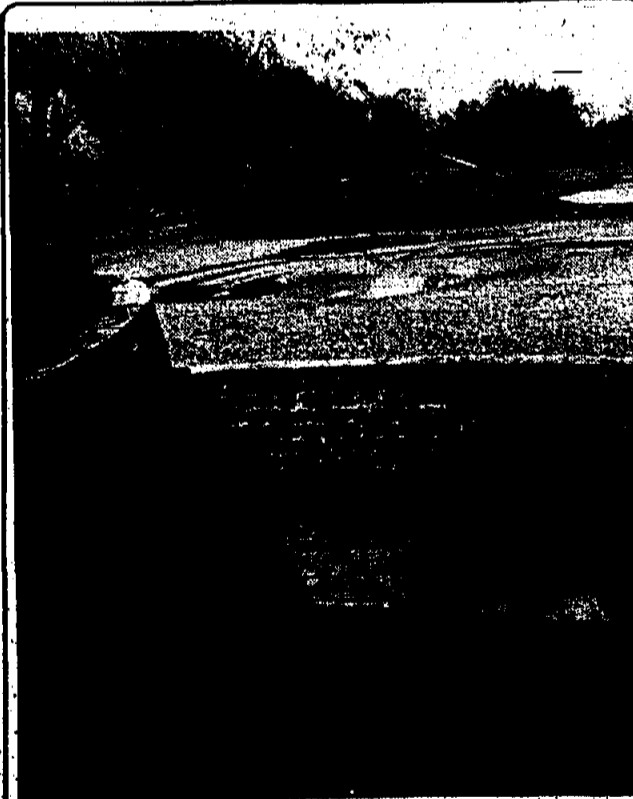
"I sent the letter out so that I could close Mrs. Black's application file. Often the marriage licenses get lost. Springfield had no record of the marriage, because Vital Statistics never received the license," said Gehrig.

"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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### Program seeks families

The Academic Adventures in America program is seeking good host families for high school and university students from Spain, France, Italy, and Japan who will be visiting locally for the months of July and August. These students have chosen a program where they will become part of an American family for four weeks, not only to improve their English conversation ability, but to see first hand how American families live. They will take part in a Monday through Friday program of English classes and sightseeing activities. They will also be offered weekend trips to Washington, D.C., Boston, and Niagara Falls.

Students are covered by insurance and will have their own spending money. Host families are asked only to provide room and board and to include their students in normal family activities. This is a great opportunity to learn first hand about the cultures of Europe or Japan first hand, while sharing the American lifestyle with an interested visitor from another land. Host families may choose to serve as hosts for two to four weeks in July or August, and may choose a boy or girl.

More information about how to take part in the program can be obtained from Rose Jackson at 273-1756.

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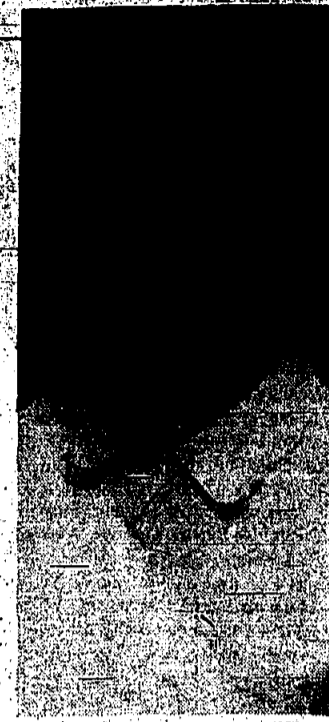
### Scholar's essay takes first place

Marcy Rockman of Springfield, a senior at the Jonathan Dayton-Regional High School, was recently chosen as the First Place winner in the 1989 Conservation Essay Contest sponsored by the Somerset-Union Soil Conservation District.

Marcy's winning essay was titled: "How Recycling Waste Products Can Benefit the Environment and the Future." The essay tied in well with the study she is currently conducting of the Springfield Township recycling program, a study which will serve as her final project in the Gifted and Talented class at Jonathan Dayton. During the past several months, Marcy has studied methods of recycling and the effects of recycling on the environment as part of her G & T project, so she was well-prepared when it came time to write her award-winning essay.

"I have always been interested in the environment," explained Rockman, who will attend the College of William and Mary in Williamsburg, Va., next fall. "I've had an opportunity to do a great deal of research on recycling. When you learn about the facts and statistics of recycling, you begin to realize how practical and sensible it can be. By citing these facts, I believe that you can also convince just about anyone that we all should be recycling our garbage."

In addition to her solid record of academic achievement, Rockman has also found the time to participate in several co-curricular activities at Jonathan Dayton. She is a member of the school's Cross Country, Winter Track and Spring Track teams, she plays the flute in the Jonathan Dayton Marching and Concert bands, and she is an active member of the school's Key Club, a service organization.



Marcy Rockman

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### BOE accepts plan to remove asbestos

The Springfield Board of Education received and accepted the Asbestos Management Plan prepared by Foster Wheeler Environmental Inc.

The plan, which has taken eight months to prepare, provides an extensive examination of each of the district's schools for asbestos-containing construction materials. The report, according to Board Secretary Lois Lundgren, confirms the Board of Education's projection that asbestos-containing materials exist primarily in the boiler room of each of the four elementary schools.

"In recent Buildings and Grounds Committee Report, Dr. John Borris of Environmental reported that over the next four or five years the Board of Education should plan on appropriating funds to remove the asbestos surrounding the large boilers and pipes," Lundgren said.

He also suggested a careful maintenance program to inspect the pipes regularly to ensure that no damage from workmen occurs that will cause a flaking or disturbance to the pipe or boiler asbestos insulation. The consultant also recommended that the pipe tunnels be sealed during the summer months.

Springfield must comply with the

### Canoeing is taught

A Fundamentals of Canoeing course will be taught by instructors of the Summit Area Chapter of the American Red Cross on Saturdays, June 17 and 24, from 9:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Although it is designed especially for adults, people who have passed their 16th birthday may also enroll.

To register for the course, visit the Summit Area Red Cross Chapter, 695 Springfield Ave., Summit, between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. on weekdays, and pick up the registration forms for the number of people you wish to enroll. You will be issued the Red Cross textbook, "Canoeing and Kayaking," a reading assignment to be completed before the start of the course, a checklist of what to bring, and directions for driving to the lake.

A course fee of \$35 is required, to cover the cost of the textbook, share of contribution to the lake facility, processing fee, and travel expenses of instructors.

Got a problem?  
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ROTARY WINNER — Poster contest winner, Tamika Smith of St. James School, was presented with a \$100 U.S. savings bond by Mayor Jeffrey Katz, right, Springfield Rotary Club President Ken Scowen is pictured at left. The poster was to reflect a "Clean-Up Springfield" theme, and youngsters from the four elementary schools in town participated.

### Irvington man eludes police, is nabbed after foot pursuit

An Irvington man was arrested for eluding a police officer on May 1. Joseph Flalk, 27, was arrested by Sgt. Ivan Shapow after fleeing in his vehicle on Route 22 West into Scotch Plains.

Flalk reportedly fled on foot after he was involved in a motor vehicle accident, before he was apprehended, police said.

### Police blotter

On May 3, Darius Jackson, 22, of Plainfield was arrested for driving while revoked by Patrolman Ed McNary.

On May 1, Wenceslao Mendez, 39, of Newark was arrested for driving while revoked.

David Rowland of Springfield was arrested on March 28 and was charged with assaulting a police officer and resisting arrest, in addition to disorderly conduct.

Douglas Canty, 18, and Edwin Johnson, 21, both of Plainfield were arrested on Route 22 and charged with receiving stolen property on May 5.

On May 5, Michael Conlin, 32, of Jersey City and Valerio Heller, 37, of Springfield were arrested and charged with drinking alcohol in public and disorderly conduct.

The duo were arrested by Patrolman Mitchell Fanton.

Robert McShane, 18, of Plainfield was arrested on May 3 for driving while revoked, and driving while unregistered.

On May 3, Darius Jackson, 22, of Plainfield was arrested for driving while revoked by Patrolman Ed McNary.

*Moonlighting*

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### Summer jobs opening

The Springfield Recreation Department announces it is taking job applications for summer employment. Positions available are: playground attendant, tennis court attendant, baseball umpire.

The Municipal Pool is still in need of an assistant manager and recreation supervisor.

All those interested should come to the Recreation Department, 30 Church Mall, Springfield, Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. or call for information, 912-2227.

### Tickets offered

The Springfield Recreation Department has free tickets available to senior citizens to the Garden State Art Center for Monday, May 15, at 1:30 p.m. The show is the "Merion Williams Gospel Show." Anyone interested may obtain the tickets at the Sarah Bailey Civic Center, 30 Church Mall, Springfield. More information can be obtained by calling 912-2228.

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All necessary camp items available including camp trunks, duffels, canteens, and many more accessories! Let us make your camp shopping an easy and relaxing experience.

Free Name Taping (Minimum order of 1100)  
20% Discount On All Merchandise  
Call for a personal appointment. Ask for Lori or David.  
732 Morris Turnpike, Short Hills  
376-7770  
Monday and Tuesday 11:30am - 5:00pm

**BOBBIE'S BOYS** announces the opening of our **CAMP SHOP!**  
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Official camp outfitter for over 200 camps.

All necessary camp items available including camp trunks, duffels, canteens, and many more accessories! Let us make your camp shopping an easy and relaxing experience.

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732 Morris Turnpike, Short Hills  
376-7770  
Monday and Tuesday 11:30am - 5:00pm



# Freeholder: Panel should evaluate board chairman

Union County Freeholder James Welsh has proposed establishing a committee to evaluate board Chairman Brian Fahy's first 120 days in office.

In a memo sent to board members, Welsh suggested that County Register Joanne Rajoppi be named as the committee's chairperson. Other members would include County Democratic Chairman John Malone, former freeholder and Hillside Democratic Chairman Charles DeFilippo and Freeholder Vice Chairman Jeffrey Maccarelli.

Welsh was reported saying that he called for the committee's formation in part because of Fahy's recent actions, and in part because he is dissatisfied with his overall leadership.

# County continues work toward budget

By MINDY ROSENTHAL  
Members of the Union County Board of Freeholders say that by the end of May they expect to adopt a \$75 million budget for the new fiscal year.

Freeholder Gerald Green, the county's finance chairman, told the board last Thursday that he would sponsor a resolution to suspend him after he meets with County Manager Joseph Martin and County Assessor Judge Edward Beglin Jr. to discuss the matter.

Green has proposed allocating funds to hire 17 clerks in the county sheriff's and prosecutor's office to help man two new criminal courts that begin hopes to open. He plans to discuss with Beglin the necessity of filling 27 vacant probation officer positions.

Green added that he does not plan any layoffs. He said he hopes to present a budget by the end of the month.

Martin, a lieutenant colonel in the Army Reserve, is currently serving duty at Fort Bragg, N.C. He is expected back next week.

# Spotlight

ON  
Union County

## Special ed series slated

The Association for Advancement of the Mentally Handicapped (AAMH) is offering a series of workshops called "Tools for the Future," designed for special education youth, their families and concerned others.

## Speech and hearing association to meet

The Union County Speech/Language and Hearing Association will hold a dinner meeting Wednesday, May 17, at 6:30 p.m. at B.G. Fields, Westfield.

## Mrs. Prince's Stand

at Prince Farm  
for Mother's Day...

Plant Now  
Pansies • Mountain Pink • Vegetable Plants  
Annals • Impatiens • Begonias • Geraniums • Marigolds  
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**SPECIAL MOTHER'S DAY MENU!**  
CHOICE OF 9 ENTREES  
(Enjoy Prime Rib & More)

Entrees include:  
House Salad  
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Dessert & Coffee

All I am.  
"All that I am, all I ever was, and all I ever hope to be, I owe to my mother."

The Jeweler of choice.  
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Gemologists

# Success-in-school program scheduled

"Preparing Your Child for School Success," a program for parents of children ages 1 to 7, will be presented at the Harding School in Kenilworth on Thursday, May 18.

# Photographer's work on display in Mountainside

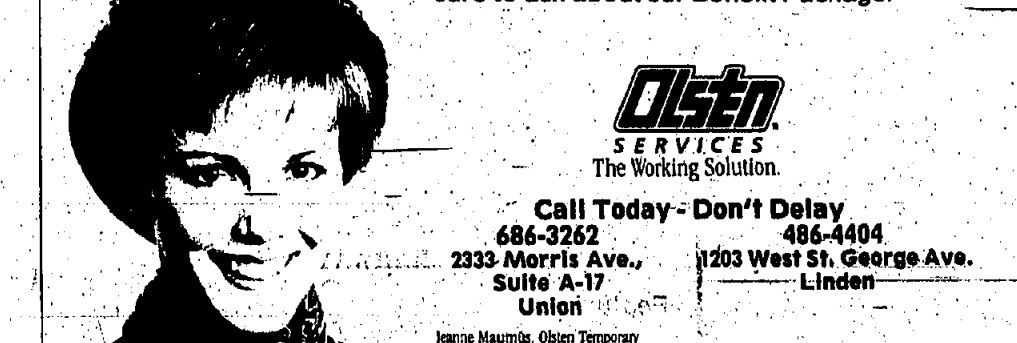
The wonders of nature, captured in pictures taken by Jim Catena, are now on exhibit at Children's Specialized Hospital in Mountainside daily from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.

# Kenilworth students help hospital

During the month of April, the children of Harding School in Kenilworth participated in the St. Jude Children's Hospital Math-A-Thon.

# Jeanne Maumus is between jobs. The work has never been better.

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Sale Price	8.99	16.99	22.99
Less Mfg. Rebate	3.00	4.00	5.00
Your Final Cost	<b>5.99</b>	<b>12.99</b>	<b>17.99</b>

# Math Day matches pupils from four high schools

Students from the four Union County Regional high schools will be engaging in academic competition on Saturday, May 13, when the district conducts the 26th annual Joseph J. Soti Mathematics Day at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield.

# Basic skills parents' session set

A workshop for the parents of students in the Basic Skills Improvement Program of Thomas L. Sandmeier School in Springfield will be held at the school on Tuesday, May 16 from 1 to 2:30 p.m.

The annual Joseph J. Soti Mathematics Day is named for the respected mathematics educator, Joseph J. Soti, who served the district for over 40 years as a teacher, supervisor and coordinator.

Judy and Terry McCormick cordially invite you to celebrate **MOTHER'S DAY** at the Railway Chowder Pot.

Open May 14th Noon till 9 pm  
Our Complete Dinners Include: All You Can Eat SHRIMP, Bountiful Salad Bar and Our Original Chowder Bar

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**Open Mother's Day**

Sunday, May 14th  
9 to 2 P.M.

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974 Stuyvesant Ave. • Union Center  
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- Behavior Breakthrough™ Program for long-term success.

Our client Barbara Civitillo lost 51 lbs. at our Emerson Center.

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RAMSEY 934-0555

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CLIFTON 777-2271

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WAYNE 833-8664

233 Millburn Ave.  
MILLBURN 912-9120

590 Passaic Ave.  
W. CALDWELL 228-0295

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# ATTENTION: UNION SUPPORTERS OF CONGREGATE SENIOR HOUSING!

Join your neighbors who have already expressed support for Senior Housing adjacent to the YM-YWHA of Union County.

This proposal represents over 140 additional senior housing units, and offers seniors easy accessibility to the YM-YWHA, a social and recreational facility.

## FINAL HEARING MONDAY, MAY 15, 1989 8:00 P.M.

### UNION TOWN HALL

This is a critical meeting for Union residents to attend and voice support for both the future of our older adult population and the YM-YWHA of Union County. Free transportation from the "Y" will be provided at 7:00 P.M. For further information,

CALL 289-8112

These are some of your Union neighbors who support the proposal.

- |   |  |  |   |   |   |   |   |
|---|--|--|---|---|---|---|---|
| Andy Borich<br>Bill Borich<br>Boris Borich<br>David Borich<br>Edith Borich<br>Frank Borich<br>George Borich<br>Harry Borich<br>Jacob Borich<br>John Borich<br>Joseph Borich<br>Katherine Borich<br>Lillian Borich<br>Marion Borich<br>Mildred Borich<br>Norman Borich<br>Ruth Borich<br>Samuel Borich<br>Sara Borich<br>William Borich<br>Yvonne Borich<br>Zachary Borich | Alan Adams<br>Alice Adams<br>Anna Adams<br>Benjamin Adams<br>Charles Adams<br>Eugene Adams<br>Frank Adams<br>George Adams<br>Harold Adams<br>Helen Adams<br>James Adams<br>John Adams<br>Joseph Adams<br>Katherine Adams<br>Lillian Adams<br>Marion Adams<br>Mildred Adams<br>Norman Adams<br>Ruth Adams<br>Samuel Adams<br>Sara Adams<br>William Adams<br>Yvonne Adams<br>Zachary Adams | Ann Adams<br>Archie Adams<br>Bert Adams<br>Betty Adams<br>Clyde Adams<br>Dorothy Adams<br>Eugene Adams<br>Frank Adams<br>George Adams<br>Harold Adams<br>Helen Adams<br>James Adams<br>John Adams<br>Joseph Adams<br>Katherine Adams<br>Lillian Adams<br>Marion Adams<br>Mildred Adams<br>Norman Adams<br>Ruth Adams<br>Samuel Adams<br>Sara Adams<br>William Adams<br>Yvonne Adams<br>Zachary Adams | Anna Adams<br>Archie Adams<br>Bert Adams<br>Betty Adams<br>Clyde Adams<br>Dorothy Adams<br>Eugene Adams<br>Frank Adams<br>George Adams<br>Harold Adams<br>Helen Adams<br>James Adams<br>John Adams<br>Joseph Adams<br>Katherine Adams<br>Lillian Adams<br>Marion Adams<br>Mildred Adams<br>Norman Adams<br>Ruth Adams<br>Samuel Adams<br>Sara Adams<br>William Adams<br>Yvonne Adams<br>Zachary Adams | Anna Adams<br>Archie Adams<br>Bert Adams<br>Betty Adams<br>Clyde Adams<br>Dorothy Adams<br>Eugene Adams<br>Frank Adams<br>George Adams<br>Harold Adams<br>Helen Adams<br>James Adams<br>John Adams<br>Joseph Adams<br>Katherine Adams<br>Lillian Adams<br>Marion Adams<br>Mildred Adams<br>Norman Adams<br>Ruth Adams<br>Samuel Adams<br>Sara Adams<br>William Adams<br>Yvonne Adams<br>Zachary Adams | Anna Adams<br>Archie Adams<br>Bert Adams<br>Betty Adams<br>Clyde Adams<br>Dorothy Adams<br>Eugene Adams<br>Frank Adams<br>George Adams<br>Harold Adams<br>Helen Adams<br>James Adams<br>John Adams<br>Joseph Adams<br>Katherine Adams<br>Lillian Adams<br>Marion Adams<br>Mildred Adams<br>Norman Adams<br>Ruth Adams<br>Samuel Adams<br>Sara Adams<br>William Adams<br>Yvonne Adams<br>Zachary Adams | Anna Adams<br>Archie Adams<br>Bert Adams<br>Betty Adams<br>Clyde Adams<br>Dorothy Adams<br>Eugene Adams<br>Frank Adams<br>George Adams<br>Harold Adams<br>Helen Adams<br>James Adams<br>John Adams<br>Joseph Adams<br>Katherine Adams<br>Lillian Adams<br>Marion Adams<br>Mildred Adams<br>Norman Adams<br>Ruth Adams<br>Samuel Adams<br>Sara Adams<br>William Adams<br>Yvonne Adams<br>Zachary Adams | Anna Adams<br>Archie Adams<br>Bert Adams<br>Betty Adams<br>Clyde Adams<br>Dorothy Adams<br>Eugene Adams<br>Frank Adams<br>George Adams<br>Harold Adams<br>Helen Adams<br>James Adams<br>John Adams<br>Joseph Adams<br>Katherine Adams<br>Lillian Adams<br>Marion Adams<br>Mildred Adams<br>Norman Adams<br>Ruth Adams<br>Samuel Adams<br>Sara Adams<br>William Adams<br>Yvonne Adams<br>Zachary Adams |
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# FOCUS on Union County

May 11, 1989  
Over 70,000 Readers

## A love for ma

By SUZETTE STALKER  
This Sunday, Mother's Day, millions of Americans will express their love, appreciation and gratitude to their mothers and grandmothers with sentimental cards and gifts or perhaps a family dinner, in recognition of the countless contributions, devotion and sacrifices mothers have always made for the sake of their families.

Many mothers, however — those who are elderly, sick or disabled — will be spending their holiday in nursing homes or convalescent centers. Despite the excellent care provided at most of these facilities, the absence of these women from their homes can make Mother's Day a bitter-sweet occasion for these patients as well as for their families.

It is for these very special mothers that the administrators and staff of two area nursing homes — Cornell Hall Convalescent Center in Union and DeLair Nursing Home and Convalescent Center in Linden — will be sponsoring their own Mother's Day celebrations, to let all their mothers and their families know they are lovingly remembered in a very special way.

Cornell Hall, located at 234 Chestnut St., is home to 180 residents whose average age ranges between 85 and 90. Cornell's residents are cared for by a sensitive, caring staff, including 40 registered and licensed practical nurses, who attempt to make their patients' existence at the center more than simply "life's epilogue."

"Our staff relates to these people in a gentle, kind and intelligent manner. All our residents appreciate a warm hello, a smile or a touch, and there's a lot of that around here," remarks Pat McNally, R.N., nursing supervisor at Cornell.

She notes that the staff attempts to have as many "Cornell Hall family" members as possible participate in its Mother's Day festivities, including those women who have never had children of their own. "We try to include everyone," she remarks.

One Cornell resident who will have her large family around her Mother's Day is Mary Urbanski, a spirited, bright-eyed 98-year-old who has lived at the center for four years. "A lovely woman with a sunny smile, Mary's friendliness, sense of humor and love of life have made her an inspiration to



'HAPPY MOTHER'S DAY' — Mary Lubin, 72, a resident at the DeLair Nursing Home and Convalescent Center, Linden, is visited by members of her loving

family, left, Ryan Flynn, 4, and Richard Flynn, 10. She also has two other grandchildren, Jim and Dawn Marie Lubin, a son, Jack, and a daughter, Rosalie Flynn.

sages and balloons, and we take a Polaroid picture of each of our mothers with their families."

She notes that the staff attempts to have as many "Cornell Hall family" members as possible participate in its Mother's Day festivities, including those women who have never had children of their own. "We try to include everyone," she remarks.

One Cornell resident who will have her large family around her Mother's Day is Mary Urbanski, a spirited, bright-eyed 98-year-old who has lived at the center for four years. "A lovely woman with a sunny smile, Mary's friendliness, sense of humor and love of life have made her an inspiration to

four generations of her family as well as the staff at Cornell. Born in Poland, Mary grew up in a one-room farmhouse with eight brothers and sisters and came to America with her cousin in 1909, settling in Newark. She has been married and widowed three times, had five children, and is now also the proud grandmother of nine grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren. She became a United States citizen in 1946.

Her last husband, Frank Urbanski, passed away in 1971. Mary has been crippled since being struck by a truck while crossing a street in 1925; in an accident which also killed her third child, but she has relied on

her faith in God to support her through life's trials and tribulations.

She has found her greatest happiness through her family, reports her daughter, Millie, as well as through favorite activities such as gardening, cooking and baking, or relating a favorite story from her life.

On Mother's Day, Mary, who was named Resident of the Season for spring 1989, plans to attend Mass with her grandchildren followed by a special family dinner at Millie's home. Mary also has an older daughter, Anna, and son, Joseph; her other son, Edward Urbanski, died in 1978.

Millie, her husband, Eddie, and

their three children, Joanie, Patty and Bobby, are all actively involved with both Mary and the other patients at Cornell, with Joanie and Patty serving as weekly volunteers while Bobby takes his grandmother to her church services. "Everyone here cares about me, and God does, too," Mary remarks of her family members and her friends at Cornell.

Affectionately known to many people as "Babi," which is Polish for grandma, Mary regularly attends Mass with her grandchildren at St. Casimir's Church of St. Stanislaus Church, both in Newark, for special occasions, and still enjoys summer concerts in Echo

(Continued on Page 1)

# Calendar



## Art

**Summit High Photographers** class of 1988 to exhibit in Members' Gallery of the New Jersey Center for Visual Arts from May 12 to June 14 from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m.; 273-9121.

**Sheila 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.

**Montclair Art Museum**, 3 South Mountain Ave., exhibition, "Despair in Pre-Hitler Germany Depicted in 'Vitrifical Visions'" through Aug. 27; 746-5555.

**Contemporary Art of West Orange**, 56A Main St., abstract, realist and impressionist paintings, sculpture and graphics from through May 26; 731-9652.

**St. Lifer Art Exchange**, 48 Maple Street, Summit, to present Jerar Avian's "Kaleidoscope" collection through May; 273-7654.

**Montclair Museum**, 3 South Mountain Ave., Montclair, to display art by late 19th and 20th century French masters May 11 at 7:15 p.m.; 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.

**The Short Hills** Outing Club plans dinner at Moonlighting on Morris Avenue, Union, at 8:30 p.m. followed by beach party at American Legion Hall, Bond Drive, Union; 699-7343.

**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'Affaire, Route 22 East, Mountainside, 527-0479 or 469-7795.

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

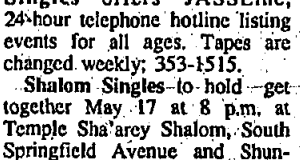
**Gregory Club of New Jersey**, Catholic Singles Group, holds meetings and socials in Red Cross Building, 169 Chestnut St., Nutley; 991-4514 or 667-5580.

**Dimensions**, with Jewish singles events for ages 21 to 35; 494-7356.

**Union County Coop dance socials** for widows and widowers at 8 p.m. on second Friday at Knights of Columbus Hall, Morrissey Avenue, Avenel, and third Thursday at K of C Hall, Jeannette Avenue, Union; 355-0552. Also, second Tuesday of each month at 8 p.m. at "Reflections," Liberty Avenue, Hillside; 751-3015.

**Jewish Association Serving Singles** offers JASSLine, 24-hour telephone hotline listing events for all ages. Tapes are changed weekly; 353-1515.

**Shalom Singles-to-hold**—get together May 17 at 8 p.m. at Temple Sha'arey Shalom, South Springfield Avenue and Shunpike, Springfield; 379-5387.



## 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.

**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 through May 12; 463-3640.

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

**American Stage Co.** to present "Ed Linderman's Broadway Juke Box" through May 21; 692-7144.

**Mainstage Theater Series**, at Montclair State College to present "Equus," May 11, 12 and 13 at 8 p.m.; 893-5112.

**The Arts Foundation of New Jersey**, two auditions left for the New Jersey Summer Arts Institute, May 13, at County College of Morris in Randolph, and June 10, at Livingston College Rutgers University, Piscataway campus; 463-3640.

**Montclair State College**, presents "The Oddity," to be performed on May 12 and May 13 at 8 p.m.; 893-4333.

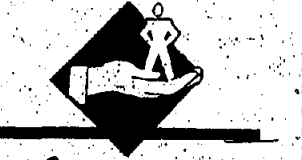
**Newark Symphony Hall**, 1030 Broad Street, to present Newark debut of Alvin Ailey American Dance Theater, May 18, 19 and 20 at 8 p.m.; 643-4550.

**Princeton Ballet's Dance Power Students**, to perform at the State Theater, New Brunswick, May 17 at 7:30 p.m.; 249-1254.

**Ironbound Theater**, Warren Street and King Boulevard, Newark, to present one-act plays, "Hearing Voices," "Herons" and "Wash Out," May 12-13, 19-20, 26-27, at 8 p.m.; 838-7654.

**Faith Fellowship Ministries**, 2177 Oak Tree Road, Edison, will offer instruction in different puppetry related subjects May 26 from 6:30 - 10 p.m.; 769-7500.

**Newark Academy**, 91 South Orange Ave., Livingston, to present "The Inner Circle," May 19-20 at 8 p.m.; 992-7000.



## 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.

Resolve will present "How We Adopted: Resolve Adoptive Parents Discuss Their Experiences" in the First Floor Auditorium at Robert Wood Johnson University Hospital, 180 Somerset St., New Brunswick, May 16 at 8 p.m.; 679-7171.

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

**Project Protect**, a support group for battered women, meets Tuesdays from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., 355-HELPS.

**Rahway Hospital** has bereavement group for widowed people which meets on Thurs-

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

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

**Union County Rape Crisis Center** holds support groups for adult female victims of sexual assault Monday and Thursday evenings at the center at 136 Centennial Ave., Lincoln School, Room 203, Cranford. A support group for mothers of incest victims where sexual assault has occurred in the family is held Tuesday evenings at the center. Now interviewing for a new group for teen-age survivors of incest; 233-7273.

**Panic Attack Sufferers** Support Group, PASS, a counseling group to help people with anxiety-panic attacks and agoraphobia counseling done on a one-to-one basis by former PASS clients, 687-9070.

**Cenacle Retreat House**, 411 River Road, Highland Park. Information on retreats, 249-8100.

**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 Ave., 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.

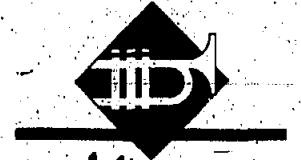
**Bereavement Program** meets Wednesdays from 6 to 7 p.m. in the Education/Conference Center; 558-9070.

**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.

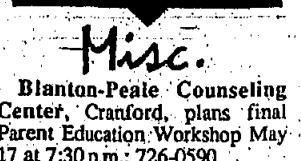
**PREP**, People Responsible for Elderly Persons, a support group for caregivers of elderly person will meet May 16 at 7:30 p.m. at St. John's Lutheran Church, 587 Springfield Avenue, Summit; 273-5551.

**Parents Anonymous of New Jersey**, is now forming a group in Scotch Plains; 800-843-5437.



## Music

**Piano Series** final concert featuring Christopher Lewis to be held May 13 at 4 p.m. at the Reeves-Reed Arboretum, 165 Hobart Ave., Summit; 273-8787.



**Blanton-Peale Counseling Center**, Cranford, plans final Parent Education Workshop May 17 at 7:30 p.m.; 726-0590.

**The Jersey Society of Parapsychology**, Morristown, monthly meeting May 20 at 8 p.m. at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 200 Main Street, Chatham; 635-1380.

**Young Women's Christian Association** plans annual Tribute to Women and Industry Awards dinner May 11 at 7 p.m.; 756-3836.

**The Union County College Alumni Association** plans 12th annual flea market May 13 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Cranford campus; 709-7505.



**A BOUQUET FOR GRANDMOTHER** — Mary Urbanski, 98, who has lived at the Cornell Convalescent Center, Union, for four years, will celebrate Mother's Day

with her children and grandchildren. She had five children, nine grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren, and has been an inspiration to the center staff.

## Y fills time for seniors

The golden years so often spent isolated and lonely have the potential of being filled with hours of emotional and intellectual stimulation at the YWHA of Union County, according to a spokesman for the Senior Department of the Y, which is located on Green Lane in Union. Under the direction of Ken Mandel and Min Douglas, the Y provides "a marvelous haven for older adults, many of whom were previously devoid of socialization opportunities and quality programming."

Since the program is geared to a flexible schedule, seniors can participate in the Y as many days in the week as they wish.

A typical day might include a coffee klatch with friends, a game of Mah-Jongg or canasta, a class — favorites include creative writing, exercise, Bintel brief, rap sessions — topped off with a Glatt Kosher lunch for the price of \$1.

As of May 1988, the Y has been able to offer a Widow and Widowers Group under the leadership of Vivian Philips, due to a grant received from the Jewish Federation of Central New Jersey.

More than 100 people gather on a monthly basis. Other Y senior clubs include the Golden Age Club, a Men's Club and a Women's League. An Alzheimer's Support Group has been formed for family and close friends of Alzheimer's patients and meets on the first Tuesday night of the month.

## Counseling for women

Women for Women of Union County Inc., WFW, the private, non-profit agency which "deals exclusively with the particular issues facing women today," has announced the availability of short-term, low-cost individual counseling for any woman in the county who may feel she can be helped.

Counseling sessions, which are available in both Westfield at the Episcopal Church on East Broad Street, or at the Community United Methodist Church in Roselle Park, are scheduled by appointment. All counselors are master-level, it was announced by Theresa McGarry, WFW executive director.

Women for Women is a voluntary organization now in its fourth year of service to the women of Union County. Through a variety of programs in addition to individual counseling, the group has already touched the lives of several thousand women, it was reported.

Further information can be obtained by calling 232-5787 weekdays from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

## Some celebrate in nursing homes

(Continued from Page 1)

Lake Park in Mountainside featuring Polish, Irish, 50s and Jazz music.

The Delaire Nursing and Convalescent Center, located at 400 W. Stimpson Ave. in Linden, like Cornell, provides top-quality tender care for its 210 residents, whose average age is 89, in a cheerful, comfortable atmosphere.

Residents also enjoy a myriad of activities such as bingo, crafts, sensory stimulation, church services and visits from local organizations, according to recreational therapist Lillian McMaster, which are designed to maintain their physical, mental and spiritual well-being.

DeLaire recently enhanced its facilities with an additional wing called "DeLaire Gardens," a three-story, 100-bed annex to the main convalescent center, which offers additional long-term and residential care.

McMaster reports that Delaire also has scheduled a special Mother's Day tea for its residents from noon-until 2 p.m., with flowers and gifts given to all mothers at the center. She remarks that Mother's Day, with visits from children, grandchildren and other family members, is always a very popular day at Delaire.

DeLaire resident Mary Lubin, 72, whose regular home is on Furber Avenue in Linden, has been at the center for nine months. She says she will be spending her day surrounded by her close and loving family, who have visited her daily during her stay at the center.

A petite, friendly lady with an easy smile, Lubin and her husband, Seymour, have a son, Jack, daughter, Rosalie Flynn, and four grandchildren, Jim Lubin, 17, Dawn Marie Lubin, 14, Richard Flynn, 10, and Ryan Flynn, 4.

During World War II, Mary worked at General Motors, helping to build the famous Navy

Wildcat fighter planes, which earned her the popular nickname "Rosie the Riveter" and for which she also received a citation from First Lady Eleanor Roosevelt. She later worked at the United Counties Trust Co. in Elizabeth.

Lubin reports that she and her husband plan to spend Mother's Day "with our children and their children. We usually go out and have dinner." She adds that her fondest ambition, once she leaves Delaire, is "to take little trips with my grandchildren, maybe on a plane to another city."

This year, Mother's Day also starts National Nursing Home Week, May 14-20, for which both Cornell and Delaire are planning an exciting week-long series of special activities for their residents, families, staff and volunteers.

Cornell's activities will, starting May 15, include a balloon launch, followed by a "Family

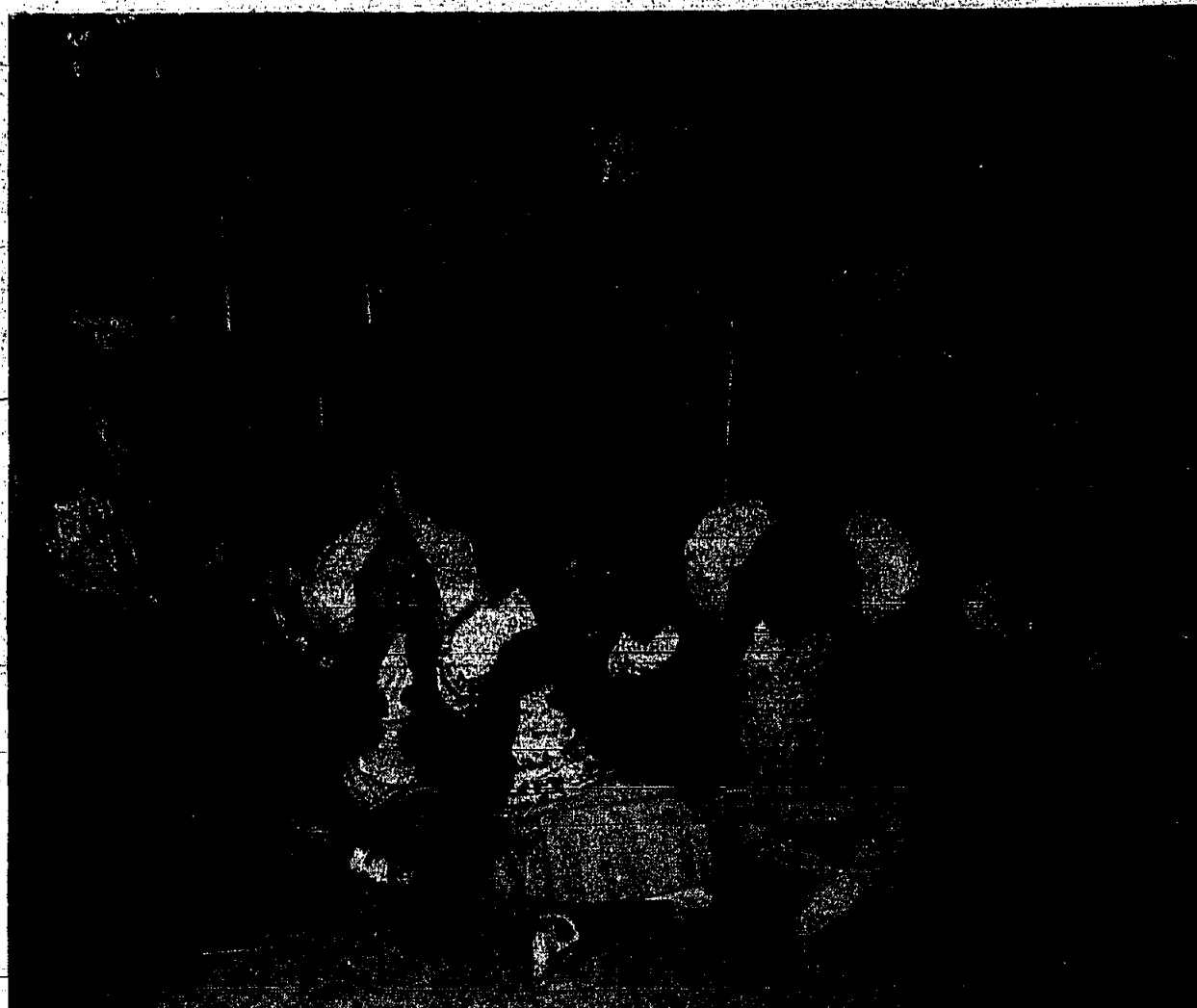
Roots" slide show and a time to share memories: "Clown Day" and a pioneer special May 16; a volunteer barbecue and the Schering-Plough Singers May 17; an ice-cream party and family night May 18; the "Singing Cowboy," Buddy Horn May 19; and Frank McSwaney and his Pets on May 20.

DeLaire also will kick off its celebration May 15 with a balloon ascension, followed by a "special games" May 16; a "Volunteer Luncheon" May 17; "Ice Cream Sundae Day" May 18; a "Cocktail Hour" May 19; and a surprise "grand finale" May 20 to wrap up the week. In addition, there also will be a craft sale May 17 to 20.

It is these special events, confirm the staff at both Cornell and Delaire, which help brighten the lives of all their "mothers" and the other patients and make them feel, as much as possible, truly "at home."

Bea-Smith  
Focus Editor





**UNUSUAL TRAVELING THEATER** — The Traveling Therapeutic Theater at the New Jersey Geriatric Center of the Workmen Circle in Elizabeth visits other nursing homes to present theatrical productions. The latest production is "The King and I," and residents of the center are, back row, from left, Dora Chasen, Tuba Borochowsky, Freda Atterman, Sadie Green and Frank Jaffe; second row, Eve Berman, Barbet Brody, Sylvia

Kerniss and Helen Bleemer, front row, standing, Regina Wallace, who plays the part of Anna, and seated, Louis Kanowitz, who plays the part of the King. Also in the musical are children from the Egenoff Early Childhood Center, Elizabeth, from left, Jose Catalan, Fabian Ramirez, Christina Calavano, Charlene Bathelus, Gina Brisson and Caterina Mesa.

## Traveling group performs musical

Elizabeth, New Jersey, isn't really too far from Broadway. And if you would ask the actors in "The King and I," they would tell you that it seems just around the corner. Because once the cast puts its costumes on, and the music begins, the enthusiasm of both the cast and the audience is reminiscent of Broadway. The Traveling Therapeutic Theater, located at the New Jersey Geriatric Center of the Workmen's Circle in Elizabeth, is undergoing a building expansion project. It is made up of the residents of the home, where the average age is 86, and they travel to other nursing homes to bring their show to other residents. The group was conceived by Laura Paulman, who began doing musical therapy at the home nine years ago. "I began to see that working on a musical production with the residents gave us a goal to work toward together. The idea was so successful that since 1982 the TTT has produced seven musicals including "Annie Get Your Gun" and "Damn Yankees."

This year, due to funding made possible in part by the New Jersey State Council on the Arts through a grant administered by the Union County Office of Cultural and Heritage Affairs, Paulman has been able to hire a choreographer, a costume designer, and extra personnel to help the TTT travel to other nursing homes.

Maryann Battell of the Westminster Dance Studios of Elizabeth and Union is the TTT's choreographer. She says that working with the nursing home residents has been a learning experience for her. "I was amazed to discover what a few hours a week of my time can mean," she said. Two dancers who have worked particularly hard with Battell on such numbers as "Hello, Young-Lovers," "Getting to Know You" and "Shall We Dance" are Sylvia Kerniss and Helen Bleemer.

Alice Allen, a nursing assistant at the home, made costumes for the entire cast, vests, pants, loons, skirts and dresses "resplendent in color and decorated with gold braid, sequins and silver trim," Paulman says that when

Barnet Brody, who plays three parts in the play, first tried on his costume, he exclaimed, "Now I'm ready to go to the Inaugural Ball!"

Playing the roles of the King of Siam's many children are preschool children from the Egenoff Early Childhood Center, Elizabeth. The nursing home residents delight in seeing the children, and according to Ann Galvin, the administrator of the Early Childhood Center, the children are making some new adult friends in the cast.

When the children run up to Lou Kanowitz, who plays the King, shouting "Papa! Papa!" he beams. His Anna is Regina Wallace, who confides that she "really loves being in the play." Equally enthusiastic is Eve Berman, who plays the part of Louis. The narrator of the play, a part with many lines to speak, is played by Ida Rosenbaum.

The chorus includes Freda Atterman of Springfield, Tuba Borochowsky, Dora Chasen, Sophie Barnutz, Rose Goldsmith,

## Polish unit sets dance

The Polish Cultural Foundation will sponsor a spring dance in its main hall, 177 Broadway, Clark, Saturday, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. The Mirage Orchestra, featuring Eva and Mark, will provide the music.

Tickets can be purchased in advance or at the door, or by calling Blanche Wolksi at 541-5908, or the Foundation office at 382-7197.

Proceeds will be used toward the cultural, educational, and social service programs of the foundation.

Among the committee members are Halina Filipowicz and Ed Wojcik, both of Union, and Josephine Cukier of Mountainside.

## Lottery

Following are the winning New Jersey Lottery numbers for the weeks of April 9, 16, 23 and 30.

### PICK-IT AND PICK-4

April 9—058, 8472  
 April 10—208, 7388  
 April 11—592, 3481  
 April 12—464, 2669  
 April 13—973, 1043  
 April 14—345, 2707  
 April 15—204, 3184  
 April 16—224, 9057  
 April 17—642, 1132  
 April 18—665, 6500  
 April 19—357, 4995  
 April 20—661, 4426  
 April 21—846, 9275  
 April 22—961, 5496  
 April 23—814, 4247  
 April 24—035, 8610  
 April 25—278, 3213  
 April 26—599, 1662  
 April 27—591, 3661  
 April 28—209, 9852  
 April 29—943, 5741  
 April 30—178, 6208  
 May 1—848, 4657  
 May 2—932, 2154  
 May 3—498, 5345  
 May 4—768, 1956  
 May 5—919, 3990  
 May 6—919, 2173

### PICK-6

April 10—19, 30, 34, 35, 36, 37; bonus—14465.  
 April 13—3, 31, 33, 38, 43, 46; bonus—46990.  
 April 17—10, 15, 24, 28, 33, 44; bonus—31413.  
 April 20—2, 5, 11, 19, 36, 46; bonus—67324.  
 April 24—2, 13, 15, 18, 21, 25; bonus—53877.  
 April 27—11, 14, 15, 19, 33, 33; bonus—08207.  
 May 1—7, 11, 29, 32, 39, 41; bonus—20900.  
 May 4—13, 15, 22, 28, 34, 38; bonus—59083.

## Try breakfast yogurt

Make breakfast easy on those hot summer mornings. Try a yogurt breakfast parfait—layer vanilla yogurt, ready-to-eat cereal and fresh fruit. Or top toaster-heated waffles with lemon yogurt and fresh sliced strawberries.

## REMEMBER MOM ON MAY 14

### Jewelry should agree with Mom's style

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 who she is.

Jewelry is a very personal way to say thanks for all you've done. Plus, it's the perfect complement to any mother's wardrobe, says Kathleen Walas, Avon's beauty and fashion director.

But, before you rush out to buy your gift, remember that each mother has her own individual style.

What jewelry is right for your mother? Says Ms. Walas, there are three basic kinds of jewelry—Classic, Casual and High Fashion—to suit every mother's personal style.

For example, The Classic mother tends to have a romantic image. She prefers feminine, soft clothes and wears more traditional jewelry.

There's "Victorian Spring," an heirloom pin and earrings with simulated coral surrounded by a sea of imitation seed pearls in a goldtone setting.

The Casual mother is very down-to-earth. She is into exercising and outdoor activities. She prefers jeans and simple jewelry pieces.

The Casual mother might like Avon's new "Sparkle Mom," a goldtone pendant with rhinestone accents on a goldtone chain or "Porcelain Initial," a 22-karat gold initial decal

placed on a delicate porcelain pendant.

The Charismatic mother is a leader. She enjoys her commitments, public speaking and winning. She prefers a colorful wardrobe that makes her the center of attention.

The Charismatic mother has the right look for the Kenneth Jay Lane "Papillon Collection," a double strand of faux pearls

with an enamel and rhinestone butterfly, and earrings to match.

The "South of France Collection" consists of earrings and a necklace in all shades of blue and green, and captures the mood of the Mediterranean sea and sky.

For Mother's Day, give her the very best—jewelry that will dazzle her and complement her look and wardrobe.

## Gold jewelry perfect gift for both traditional and modern mothers

Nowadays, Americans are feeling sentimental about the things and people that make up the nucleus of their world. There's a noticeable return to marriage, family and increased respect for parenting, especially motherhood.

So, on May 14, remember the mom in your life with the one

gift that shows how important she is to you—real gold jewelry.

Trend-watchers call the "new wave" in staying home "cocooning"—but, whether your mom's a homebody or on-the-go, the gold you give her is a memento that will last a lifetime.

Consider buying mom a delicate gold necklace that resembles braiding or embroidery. Diamond-cut styles that shimmer are especially beautiful in longer lengths, and are versatile enough to wear with a sporty sweater or dressy blouse.

Gold earrings are a favorite Mother's Day gift.

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fresh fruit cup, salad, vegetable, beverage, dessert  
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**Shellfish Combination**  
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**Stuffed Capon**  
with Wild Rice and Mushrooms

**Steak and Lobster Tails**  
**Prime Rib**  
Dinners priced at \$16.95 to \$19.95 include Champagne Cocktail  
Children's Menu Available

*Garden Restaurant*  
Fine Food and Spirits

Reservations Available • Reservations Suggested  
Call 558-0101  
943 Magie Ave., Union

## REMEMBER MOM ON MAY 14

### Nominate Mom for award

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.

You can help fill this gap! 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.

A nominee must be, or have been, involved in community activities with young people.

Provide the National Mother's Day Committee with a summary of the qualifications that recommend your nominee for the coveted award, limiting your summary to approximately 100 words.

### Make an heirloom for Mother

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 tablecloth required (the length 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.

Another suggested family venture is to sew a christening gown. A basic gown can be sewn following any commercial pattern-instructions and personalized with lace or lace insertions.

A christening gown is an especially appropriate project for Mother's Day.

### Preserve jar features 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.

Make Your Reservations Now  
Open 1 p.m. to 10 p.m.

# MOTHER'S DAY

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### Make Mom's Day pitcher-perfect.

Just call or visit us today to send the FTD Porcelain Pitcher Bouquet: \$27.50  
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### THIS MOTHER'S DAY, BRUNCH IS IN FASHION. HERMES

Dress up this Mother's Day celebration with a sumptuous brunch buffet, including champagne, while the Vista hosts a fashion show especially for Mom. Vista will unveil the US preview of Hermes' 1990 line of fashion, plus entertain your children with a clown and his tricks.

So come celebrate in style with us. For reservations call (201) 551-3900.

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## REMEMBER MOM ON MAY 14

### 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 demand as the available work force dwindles by several million, the result of the low birth rate that followed the post-war Baby Boom.

### Perfume for mom

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 as 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.

If you're pressed for time, as most of us are these days, a gift of fragrance or some other cosmetic is blessed again.

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 bringer of the bacon to home and hearth.

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 waver 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

new products are coming on the market daily.

Compact food processors appeal to the gourmet cooks among us; under-the-counter microwaves are marvelous space-savers; coffeemakers 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.

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.

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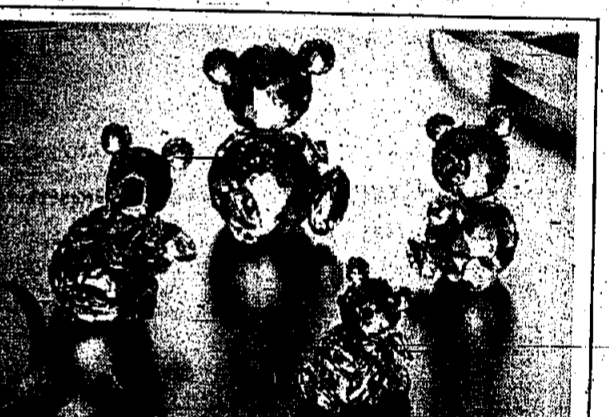
### "Give Mom My Best-Mother's Day At My Place"

Mother's day is Sunday, May 14.  
Dinner will be served from 12:00 pm  
Reservations accepted for parties of 6 or more.

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### This Sunday, Picture Mom At Benihana.



Picture Mom ordering something special. Like hibachi steak, shrimp, lobster, or chicken.

Picture the fun she'll have as a master chef cooks her meal, right at the table.

Picture a dessert created just for her. And served, respectfully, with our compliments.

Picture Mother's Day at Benihana. We'll even help you save the Day with a souvenir photograph.

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## Are nutrient supplements really necessary in diet?

With about 50 different nutrients needed for good health, can the average person eat a diet which meets his daily nutrient requirements without overeating? It would seem not, says the Dairy Council Inc., judging from the \$2 billion a year sales of vitamin and mineral supplements. But according to the surgeon general's report on nutrition and health, most Americans don't need to take nutrient supplements. Instead, Dairy Council Inc. recommends a diet which includes a wide variety of foods to obtain the necessary nutrients.

Government surveys have estimated that 35 to 40 percent of the U.S. population regularly use vitamin or mineral supplements, with 11 percent of adults using at least five products a day. In females, the elderly, athletes and vegetarians, estimated use is even higher. Which supplements are the most popular? Single supplements of vitamin C, the B-complex vitamins and vitamins E, A and D, as well as calcium and iron supplements rank among the most commonly used. Many of these contain amounts greater than 100 per-

cent of the recommended dietary allowances, RDA. Individuals often consume these supplements to guard against possible nutrient shortcomings in their usual diets. Others believe that taking extra vitamins and minerals will give them more energy, prevent or cure chronic diseases or decrease stress. Unfortunately, scientific evidence has yet to prove these "cure-all" effects. In his recent report on nutrition and health, the surgeon general noted that nutrients consumed in amounts exceeding the recommended levels can be harmful,

with reports of toxicity from some vitamins and minerals well-established. In addition, supplement use often encourages poor eating habits. Should everyone avoid supplements? Not necessarily. Supplementation is warranted in pregnant and breastfeeding women, newborns, some vegetarians, chronic dieters, the elderly and individuals taking certain medications. Recommendations regarding supplementation, however, should come from a physician or a registered dietitian. Otherwise,

most healthy children and adults can meet their nutrient needs by eating a wide variety of foods.

### Adorn cheesecake

Here's an ultra-simple adornment for either a purchased or homemade cheesecake: press chocolate-mint wafers into the side of the cheesecake. Drizzle chocolate sauce or sprinkle curls made from the chocolate-mint wafers over the top.

### The Fulton

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## Chowder Pot A seafood lover's dream

By SUZETTE STALKER  
The Chowder Pot, a cozy restaurant nestled in the Lincoln shopping plaza at the corner of Routes 27 and 35 in Rahway, is truly a seafood lover's delight. Its rustic nautical decor, marked by rich wood paneling, stained-glass lamps and maritime carvings are only the beginning of a fabulous afternoon or evening. What strikes you immediately about Chowder-Pot is the quality and freshness of the food served there, from the extensive salad bar to coffee and dessert. Patrons are also provided with friendly and competent service, with time enough to savor each course without being rushed. Chowder Pot offers a double menu, with or without salad bar, so customers can choose how much they want to eat. The salad bar side offers "all-you-can-eat" shrimp, salad bar, a chowder bar with New England and Manhattan clam chowder and tasty clamcakes and rolls. Patrons are also invited to try Chowder Pot's popular "Nibbling Notions from the Sea," including steamed hard shell clams, clams on the half shell, mussels marinara and chowder, which are available with any entrée. My choice was one of their nightly specials, a whole Maine lobster cooked to perfection, and served with a choice of baked potato, chef's rice, french fries, broccoli or vegetable. My companion enjoyed the Baked Stuffed Flounder — fillets prepared with herbs, crabmeat and scallop stuffing in a white cream sauce with mushrooms. Chowder Pot's seafood selections include more than 25 scrumptious entrees, such as Golden Deep Fried Clam Strips, Fried Flounder and Fried Shrimp, Broiled Lobster Tails, and the highly satisfying Captain's Combo, featuring an array of stuffed sole, sea scallops, and Scallop Supreme with one stuffed clam and stuffed shrimp. For "landlubbers," Chowder Pot offers delicious boneless prime rib, breast of chicken parmigiana, baked manicotti and veal parmigiana. For dessert, customers have their choice of ice cream, mud pie, cheesecake, chocolate or rice pudding or Jell-O — a tasty way to wrap up any meal. Chowder Pot features nightly specials, based on customers' requests, at reasonable prices. The restaurant is open seven days a week, with lunch served Monday through Friday, and caters special events for 15 to 75 people.

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## Entertainment



ANNUAL SPRING DANCE CONCERT — Westminster Dance Studios of Union and Elizabeth will perform jazz, tap and ballet selections Saturday at the Wilkins Theater, Kean College of New Jersey, Union. Directors are Maryann Battell and Karen Silva. Students have appeared with the Joffrey II Dancers, Alvin Alley American Dance Theater, Pittsburgh Ballet Theater, the School of American Ballet and in motion pictures and network television. Performances are at 2:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. More information can be obtained by calling 686-7676 or 354-6767.

## Chocolate contains very little caffeine

What do coffee, cola, tea and chocolate have in common? If your guess is high levels of caffeine, you're wrong, it has been reported. Contrary to popular belief, chocolate actually contains very little caffeine. Caffeine occurs naturally in the cocoa bean, but in very low amounts. One ounce of milk chocolate, for example, contains just six milligrams of caffeine. Chocolate has been accused falsely of being a food to avoid due to its caffeine content. In fact, you would have to eat 50 one-ounce milk chocolate bars to reach the lowest level of caffeine response.

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Call for Information  
647-5555

## Hughes joins group

Stage, movies and television actor Barnard Hughes has joined Summerfun Theater Inc. as an artistic adviser. It was announced by Eric Stehn, chairman of Summerfun's board of trustees. Hughes will join professionals including some Summerfun "alumni," in the formation of an advisory panel involved in the creative affairs of the theater. "To have a performer of Mr. Hughes' stature recognize and support our operation is both an honor and a challenge," said Stehn. "For it means a vote of confidence that we must continue to deserve, not just in performance, but in all areas of our operation." Although known as the durable patriarch of the CBS series "The Cavanagh's," Hughes' career began in legitimate theater. It was Hughes' performance in "Da" on Broadway several seasons ago that led the actor to recreate the role throughout the world. His most recent television appearance was in the docu-drama "Day One."

Introduced to Summerfun by director Jerry Rockwood during the company's 1988 season, Hughes cited attendance at one of the theater's narrated performances for the blind as one of the outstanding reasons behind his decision to join Montclair's reportedly oldest professional summer theater. Hughes' association with Summerfun "came just as the theater was concluding auditions and interviews for its upcoming season," which will find the company opening June 20, again at the Weiss Arts Center in Montclair. This season Producer W. Scott Mac Connell will bring his 100th Summerfun production to area audiences.

Got a problem?  
ALA-CALL (Alcoholics hotline), 1-800-322-5525.

## OVERWEIGHT?

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Expires 6/30/89

KENILWORTH Community Methodist Church Blvd. and 17th Street Monday 8 PM	UNION Holy Trinity Lutheran Church 301 Tucker Avenue Tuesday 7:15 PM	UNION V.F.W. 2012 High Street Wednesday 7 PM	WESTFIELD First Baptist Church 170 Elm Street Thursday 7 PM
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NEW PROVIDENCE  
New Providence Methodist Church  
1441 Springfield Avenue  
Tuesday 7:15 PM

## 'Terrific' vocals

By MILT HAMMER  
Pick of the Best of the New LPs: "Love Your Man," by The Rossington Band.

### Disc 'n' data

As a founding member of the Lynrd Skynyrd, guitarist Gary Rossington helped spearhead the now-legendary Southern Rock movement of the 1970s. As co-leader of the Rossington-Collins Band, he took the sound into the 1980s. Now, at the helm of the Rossington Band, he's advancing his unmistakable brand of rock 'n' roll still further.

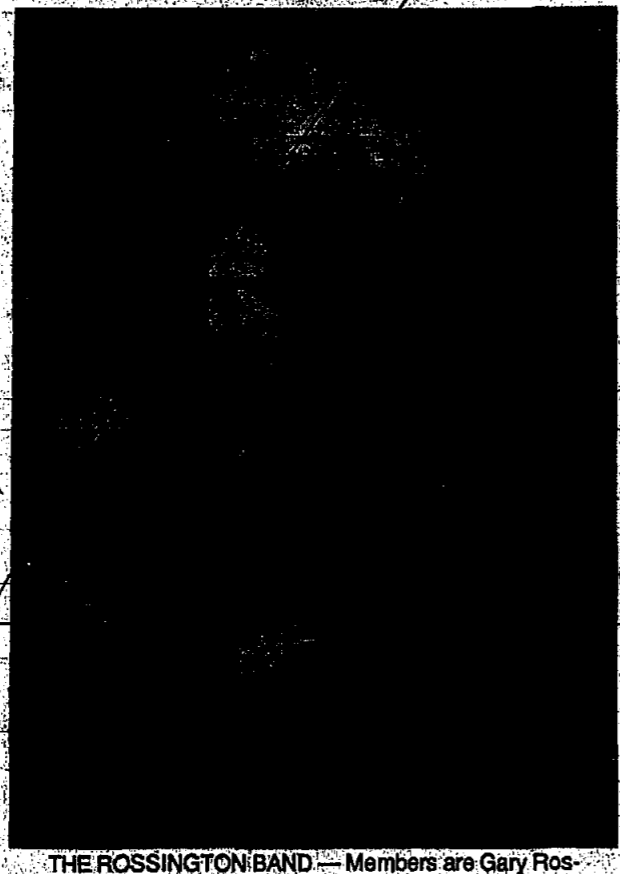
The Rossington Band's MCA debut LP, finds Gary's ferocious guitar work as sharp and clean as ever. Dale Krantz-Rossington, his wife and creative partner, cuts loose as the group's lead singer. Bandmates Jay Johnson, guitar; Tim Lindsay, bass; Ronnie Eades, saxophone; Tim

Sharpton, keyboards; and Mitch Rigel, drums, provide able and energetic support.

Gary describes his band's current sound this way: "I haven't changed my style, really. But this group is different from the Skynyrd days. It's more streamlined, more 1980s-sounding. There's less of a Southern and more of a worldwide feel to the band. But it's still definitely a rock sound."

Produced by Jimmy Johnson, an old studio partner of Gary's from the Skynyrd days, "Love Your Man" is a consistently solid effort. "Welcome Me Home," written by Journey's Jonathan Cain, Neil Schon and Jimmy Barnes, is a featured cut that sets the upbeat mood of the LP. "Loin" (Country), "Rock On" and "Say It From The Heart" likewise surge and soar. Other tunes, such as "Nowhere To Run" and "I Don't Want To Leave You," give Dale room to show the bluesier side of her vocals to full advantage.

In addition, the CD version of the album contains three extra tracks, including a live recording of "Don't Misunderstand Me" with Kansas' Steve Morse guesting on guitar.



THE ROSSINGTON BAND — Members are Gary Rossington and Dale Krantz-Rossington.

## Sound-slide is available

"Haven in Summit," the Reeves-Reed Arboretum sound-slide documentary, is available to be shown at area meetings of organizations, clubs, business and civic groups and senior citizen centers.

Together with photographs by Anne Ross of Summit, whose work in color photography has been exhibited in galleries and is part of corporate and private collections, the slide show features a script by freelance writer-botanist Lu Rose of New Providence. The Arboretum's executive director and narrator is Paul Springle.

The overall production incorporating music and sound effects was synchronized by David Barr, owner of recording-producing services Inc., Summit.

The Arboretum will arrange to show "Haven in Summit," a 20-minute program, by reservation, free of charge to area organizations. Anyone who would like to reserve a time can call the Arboretum office at 273-8787, Monday, Tuesday or Thursday from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

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**CRAFT**  
SUNDAY, MAY 21, 1989  
Rain Date June 4  
PLACE: Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Mountain Ave., Springfield.  
TIME: 9 A.M. to 4 P.M.  
PRICE: Free admission  
ORGANIZATION: McAvoy-Gila Group, Springfield-Hadassah  
What's Going On? It's a special display of events for non-profit organizations. It's pre-paid and costs just \$10.00 for a week's life! Essex County, Union County and just \$20.00 for both. Your ticket must be for the event you wish to attend. Tickets are available at 4:30 P.M. on Monday for application. The following Thursday, a ticket must be placed at 12 No Essex Ave. Orange, 205 Liberty St., Bloomfield. For more information call 788-9411.



**Leaves' today**  
Student Repertory Theater, a student-run theater company, will stage John Guare's "The House of Blue Leaves" today, tomorrow and Saturday 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.

**Avanian exhibit**  
The St. Lifer Art Exchange will present Jerair Avanian's "Kaleidoscope" which Jane St. Lifer will exhibit in a collection amassed over 15 years by her friend and colleague Avanian, New York City's art dealer.  
The opening reception will be held Sunday from 3 to 6 p.m. at St. Lifer Art Exchange, 48 Maple St., Summit. The exhibit will continue through this month.  
Proceeds from the event will be used for the purchase of new prescription glasses for the needy in the United States and will help New Eyes "to continue to provide better sight to the needy throughout the world."

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28 Batters set - only \$30 w/1st \$50 how to set mid-80s. Batters for only \$1.00  
Call For Hours 978-9149

## Network gets grant

The Statewide Parent Advocacy Network Inc. of 516 North Ave., East, Westfield, recently announced that it received funding for a three-year grant from the U.S. Department of Education, Office of Special Education. The SPAN provides information and training for parents of children with disabilities and special health care needs. It is a non-profit organization whose overall purpose is to serve as a vehicle for the exchange of ideas and to promote awareness of the needs and abilities of citizens with disabilities. Parents, consumers and professionals will work together to improve services for children by learning about special education laws and creating opportunities for working together. Parent trainings will be conducted throughout the state. The

Basic Rights workshops focus on testing and assessment, developing the Individualized Education Plan, the parental role in decision-making, communication skills and due process rights. The SPAN will publish a quarterly newsletter providing information on model programs, updates on laws and a calendar of events. The resource library at the drop-in center contains reference materials regarding disabilities, programs and services, and legislative information. Parents, professionals and the public have been invited to drop by or phone for information or assistance. The SPAN training staff are parents of children with disabilities and are bilingual. More information can be obtained by calling 654-SPAN or 654-7726.

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**CAST IN PLAY** — The Drama Club at Mother Seton Regional High School, Clark, recently presented a play, 'Murder at Mrs. Loring's.' The cast included, standing, from left, Stephanie Koempel and Christine Riley, both of Springfield; Tania Hernandez Anderson of Roselle Park and Monica Thompson; seated, Natalie Bernard, Kristen Scherbaum and Gwyn Nielsen, teacher.

**Volunteers to sponsor bake sale**

A bake sale before Mother's Day at the New Jersey Transit Railroad Station, North Side, Westfield, will take place tomorrow from 3:30 to 7:30 p.m. The annual event is sponsored by the volunteer Auxiliary of Spaulding for Children, the free adoption agency, which finds loving families for special needs children who are older and/or disabled and brothers and sisters who should remain together. The Junior Women's Club, Girl Scout troops and Westfield Realty board members are contributing baked goods to aid Spaulding in its fund-raising efforts for the children.

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Monday-Closed, Tues-Fri, 8 am-6 pm  
Saturday - 8 am-5 pm, Sunday 9 am-Noon

**'Artistic Discovery' contest set**

Works of aspiring young artists from the 7th Congressional District are being exhibited to the public this month at the Schering-Plough Corp., Kenilworth, as part of this year's 'Artistic Discovery' contest sponsored by Rep. Matthew Rinaldo, R-N.J., in cooperation with Schering-Plough. The exhibit, in the main foyer of the corporation's facility on Galloping Hill Road, will include about 40 paintings, drawings, collages and prints produced by high school art students residing in the 7th District, Rinaldo said. The artwork will be judged by a panel of local artists, and the winning entries will be shipped to Washington, D.C., for a national exhibit of art by high school-age students. The first-place winner will be displayed for a year in the Capitol along with art selected in similar Congressional art contests around the country. In addition, the works of the first and second runners-up from the 7th District will be placed on display to visitors in Rinaldo's Capitol Hill office. This year's judges are local artists Alahandro Anreus, assistant curator of the Montclair Art Museum; Harry Devlin, a member of the New Jersey State Council on Arts and the New Jersey Committee for Humanities; Rosemary Gatto, board member of the National Association for Women Artists; and Frank Loyaano, whose work recently was shown at the Wheelchair Gallery of the Union Public Library. Artwork at the Schering-Plough exhibit represents high schools throughout the district and was chosen for the contest by each school's art faculty. The annual competition in the 7th District, sponsored by Rinaldo and the Congressional Arts Caucus, is intended to promote art and creative talent and is open to all students in grades 9 through 12. The Artistic Discovery contest is conducted in participating Congressional districts each year.

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**Horoscope**

**For week of May 11 through May 18**  
**ARIES** (March 21 to April 19) Financial aspects are not favored this week, so avoid going on any spending spree or making any significant purchases. Borrowing and lending are also not favored at this time, so take heed.  
**Taurus** (April 20 to May 20) Someone at work is misleading you about the facts, so ferret them out yourself. While it's hard to believe someone could be deliberately dishonest with you, this person has an eye on your position.  
**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 20) Be sure to tread carefully with sensitive family members this week. Plan a family outing for the weekend since everyone will be in a better mood and will be able to relax.  
**CANCER** (June 21 to July 22) It seems as though everyone around you is on the defensive right now. Since this is the case, give thought to what you have to say prior to speaking.  
**LEO** (July 23 to Aug. 22) You will probably feel bogged down this week, at work by petty details. However, as dis-

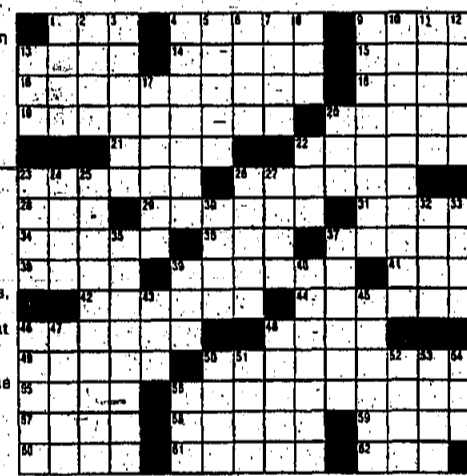
tasteful as it is, pay attention to these tiny items.  
**VIRGO** (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) You are creative and imaginative, but have a very solid logical mind. Someone from whom you want answers is not satisfying your logical side.  
**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) While you are not one who enjoys long-shopping sprees, it is best to stick to yourself for now. Your judgment will be your best guide when spiffing up that summer wardrobe.  
**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You will do the wise thing and seek out a financial adviser who will be able to help you reach your financial goals. Loved ones, however, are not in agreement as to how to use this extra windfall.  
**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You can sometimes swamp yourself with extraneous details when it's the entire picture which needs to be examined. Avoid being bogged down by this since a situation at home will require your attention.  
**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) While you enjoy making snappy witticisms, they are sometimes at the expense of others. Think before you speak.  
**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) Your critical side is showing, but loved ones will balk at this. Try to exercise understanding and patience.  
**PISCES** (Feb. 19 to March 20) Don't assume everyone is as well-versed with the routine at work as you are. If you do, some careless mistakes just might occur for which you will have to take the blame.

**CROSSWORD PUZZLE**

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

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| ACROSS              | DOWN               | 45 SCAP's "Alley"    |
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| Julia Child         |                    |                      |
| 50 Phil Silvers hit |                    |                      |
| 55 C'est —          |                    |                      |
| 56 Hand grenades,   |                    |                      |
| so-called           |                    |                      |
| 57 The Themes, at   |                    |                      |
| Oxford              |                    |                      |
| 58 Anjous           |                    |                      |
| 59 London and lima  |                    |                      |
| additives           |                    |                      |
| 60 Holland: Abbr.   |                    |                      |
| 61 Andrews and      |                    |                      |
| Wynter              |                    |                      |
| 62 Wyken's          |                    |                      |
| companion           |                    |                      |

**ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:**  
BLIQUE, BEANIS, SITTIEP, RIDISE, EXIMOL, ALEIRO, OIVERTHEMOQUINTAIIN, WIED, HIERO, MOITLIED, BIELT, EBION, RIEWAIRD, AVISIS, MOH, ELLITIE, SERIE, LAIDIE, BLASH, DRIDIS, SEPIE, ETIEREAL, PIALLOE, TIEV, ACHID, STELLINE, SINED, ANITS, EISTIEEM, ASIEA, MAITS, OIARICE, BYVIELE, LIGHT, ANITY, EELLER, SILIRE, MAIS, RIALINIS, MOIOMI



**Full moon sees migrants**

By JOHN B. WOLF  
Professor, Union County College

The moon has fascinated man throughout history. Ancient people were well-acquainted with the phases of the moon, for religious as well as agricultural reasons.

They were particularly interested in the full moon in March. Some of them called this orb Worm Moon or Sap Moon. Others called it the paschal moon as its appearance started the celestial countdown for Easter. This feast occurs on the First Sunday after the first full moon after March 21.

The names Sap Moon and Worm Moon are significant.

After the frost is gone from your lawn, the worms leave their burrows and are grasped by the returning spring migrants, particularly the robin.

**For the birds**

As the sap resumes its flow through the trees, ants and other insects are attracted to it as it provides them with nourishment. These insects are then digested by the vireos, warblers and other returning migrants. The woodcock, an orange-brown and almost neckless bird, is another early spring migrant. It is a close relative of the snipe. It spots insects with its big pop eyes and uses its elongated bill to snare them. Also, it makes a characteristic whistling sound that is created in flight by its short round wings. But remember, "dancing in a swamp is "For The Birds."

**Students' works**

Seventy works by visual arts students at Union County College, Cranford, will be displayed and judged during this month as the college's Tomasulo Art Gallery presents its final show of the season.

Drawings, paintings, graphic design and illustration projects will be on display following an opening reception tomorrow from 8 to 10 p.m., with artists to greet their audience. The show will be on exhibit through May 31.

A professional artist will judge the works, and cash awards will be provided by the college's Art Society and Student Government Association. All student work had been done during the academic year as part of a visual arts class.

The Union County ANNUAL SENIOR CITIZENS ART CONTEST & EXHIBIT

**Reception:** May 22, 1989 1:30-3:30 p.m.  
**Exhibition:** May 22 - June 3, 1989  
Hours 9:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m. M-Th  
9:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. F-S  
at the Plainfield Public Library  
Park Avenue at West 8th Street  
presented by County of Union,  
Division of Aging and  
Office of Cultural and Heritage Affairs  
Call 351-7100 for information and applications  
Gallery Arrangement under direction of  
Tweed Arts Group Plainfield

**Eligibility:** Open to artists 60 years or older.  
Professional and non-professional categories.  
Media may be oil, water color, sketches, graphics, sculpture.  
One entry completed in last three years.  
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Awards for county winners

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**NATIONAL  
HOSPITAL WEEK**  
MAY 7 - 13, 1989



## St. Elizabeth's building plans approved

St. Elizabeth Hospital in Elizabeth has received approval from the state Health Coordinating Council to expand its current facility through an ambitious \$40 million-plus construction plan that will allow for better patient care and increased services.

The hospital's plans now go to State Commissioner of Health Dr. Molly Coye for her signature.

The 325-bed, acute-care Catholic teaching hospital filed for a certificate of need in January for the addition, which would provide its patients with an improved physical facility and enable it to keep pace with advancements in health-care technology. While the hospital's bed count will remain at 325,

St. Elizabeth will add four additional critical-care beds.

The construction project will include a seven-story addition, extensive renovation in the current "N" building and, when completed in 1993, will result in the demolition of the 1926 "X" building, the current chapel and adjacent Tower building.

The new construction has become necessary to replace existing patient services and beds that must be removed from the aging "X" building.

Along with structural modernization, the new construction will allow patients services to be consolidated in a design that will facilitate outpatient testing and ease patient and visitor travel from one department to another.

Sister Elizabeth Ann Maloney, president of St. Elizabeth Hospital, was pleased with the state's approval.

The new construction and renovation project will take St. Elizabeth Hospital into the 21st century with the physical facility and equipment necessary to serve the community with the highest quality health care possible.

In addition to the major construction project, St. Elizabeth Hospital also will build a new central utility plant to replace its current power plant. This facility will house all boilers and cooling units and include a computerized energy management system.

Ground will be broken shortly for the new plant, which will be located directly behind the current structure. The new plant

should be operational for the next heating season.

St. Elizabeth's seven-story new addition will feature a fully-updated emergency room with modern treatment rooms, triage area and waiting room and an integrated admitting, pre-admission testing and outpatient registration area.

By shifting certain services and patient beds to the new addition, the renovated sections of the current "N" building will allow for expansion of physical therapy, laboratory and radiology, providing increased space for outpatients.

St. Elizabeth Hospital's maternity floor will be relocated to the fourth floor and will span both the new addition and the renovated "N" building. It will include several LDRs (labor,

delivery and recovery rooms) which permit a woman to labor, deliver and recover in the privacy of a single room. Both the hospital's well-baby and intermediate-care nurseries will be located in the expanded maternity area.

St. Elizabeth Hospital's six operating room suites also will move to the new addition, along with the recovery room, a minor surgery area and same-day surgery.

The new construction will allow the hospital to reduce the number of beds on each nursing unit, thus improving staffing levels and patient care.

A new chapel will also be constructed which will be easily accessible from both the lobby and the emergency room.

## Ear Piercing Clinics thrive

The concept of professional clinics devoted exclusively to surgically safe ear-piercing was originated in 1964 by Raymond R. Pizzella, then an emergency room nurse and student of medicine.

Today, 25 years later, with offices in Union, Rahway, and Toms River, the Ear Piercing Clinics enjoy a well-earned reputation for excellence among physicians and patients alike.

At the clinics all equipment is sterile, the technique is gentle, and the surrounding impeccable.

The Ear Piercing Clinics' services are available on an appointment or office-hour basis. They may be reached by phone 24 hours a day, seven days a week, for information or follow-up care. Call 382-6470 or 964-3999.

## Course may help smokers quit

In cooperation with the American Lung Association, Union Hospital will offer a six-week program, "Freedom from Smoking," designed to help smokers kick the habit and walk away from cigarette smoking.

According to Mary Kate Werhagen, an instructor with Union Hospital's Educational Services department, the program will begin May 23 and will be held every Tuesday from 7 p.m. to 9

p.m., except for the third week. A Thursday session will be held on June 8.

All sessions will take place in the hospital's classroom.

There is a \$60 registration fee for the program. Fees

include all necessary course materials.

Those who would like to register for the program or obtain further information may call the hospital at 851-7219.

## Hearing, speech screenings set

In celebration of "May is Better Hearing and Speech Month," Overlook Hospital's speech/language pathology and audiology departments will conduct free screenings for 3- to 5-year-old children.

Speech, language, and hearing screenings will be held on Tuesday, May 16, from 9 a.m. to 2:45 p.m. in the Rehabilitation Department on the first floor of the hospital in Summit.

Children will be screened in the following areas: auditory comprehension, memory, verbal expression, articulation, fluency, oral-motor skills, and hearing acuity.

The purpose of the screenings is to identify children who may have delayed or disordered communication skills. If indicated by the screenings, full diagnostic evaluations may subsequently be recommended.

The speech and language screenings will be performed by Overlook's speech/language pathologists.

Further information and appointments can be made by calling 522-7215.

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presented by  
Michael M. Newman, M.D.,  
Director of Eating Disorders  
Gina E. Rayfield, Ph.D.,  
Director of Outpatient Eating Disorders Programs  
Ann McCarthy, ACSW  
Family Therapist, Eating Disorders Programs

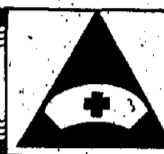
Date: Thursday, May 18, 1989  
Time: 7:00 - 9:00 p.m.  
Place: Fair Oaks Hospital  
Multi-purpose room  
One Prospect Street  
Summit, New Jersey

For further information on this forum or  
Fair Oaks Hospital's Eating Disorders Programs,  
please call (201) 522-7035.

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**NATIONAL  
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MAY 7 - 13, 1989



## Hospital now offering personal blood bank

On April 17, Rahway Hospital became one of a few New Jersey hospitals to offer autologous designated blood storage in conjunction with Bloodline, an organization devoted exclusively to individualized blood services.

This unique service, which is also known as "personal blood banking," refers to the practice of donating one's own blood or designating the blood of a specific individual for short-term and long-term storage. The blood may be used for blood transfusion during imminent elective surgery or may be stored for up to 10 years for use in the future. Rahway Hospital is now a "draw site" for such donations.

The practice of donating one's own blood is considered to be one of the safest methods through which one can receive blood, since it assures freedom from the risk of fevers, jaundice and other adverse effects resulting from immunologic reactions to another person's blood, as well as freedom from allergic reactions. It also offers partici-

ants the availability of blood when it is needed regardless of the unforeseen possibility of shortages in blood supply.

In addition, it offers protection against potential infections including AIDS, non-A and non-B hepatitis and cytomegalovirus, each of which can be contracted from another person's blood.

The most common candidates consist of patients scheduled for elective surgery and individuals at risk who anticipate the need for future transfusions.

Others include those with rare blood types, those with a history of blood transfusion reactions; pregnant women, oncology patients, those whose religious beliefs do not allow donor blood transfusions, residents of isolated or remote communities where the maintenance of a reliable blood supply is difficult, and residents of areas with a high incidence of transmissible diseases, such as hepatitis or AIDS.

A patient must provide a prescription from his or her physician at the time of the first draw. After a patient's blood is drawn, he is assigned a series of individualized codes which function as a fail-safe ID system assuring that each patient receives his own blood.



**BLOODLINE** — Stacey Jennings, second from left, takes advantage of Rahway Hospital's Bloodline program. Looking on, left to right, are laboratory administrator Albert Marshall, Bloodline representative Wendy Umstadter, and blood bank supervisor Susan Chinery.

To further protect the patient, Bloodline completes a comprehensive profile of the blood to determine the patient's blood group and typing and antibody

screening. Additional procedures are then performed to identify such infections as syphilis serology, hepatitis B surface antigen, hepatitis core antibody, ALT (liver enzyme) test and the HTLV-III (AIDS) antibody.

All Bloodline diagnostic screening and testing procedures are FDA-approved with strict adherence to optimum standards of quality control.

According to Susan Chinery, Rahway Hospital Blood Bank supervisor, "No matter how much you test you can never eliminate the possibility of side effects from a homologous blood transfusion. Although autologous donations require some effort on the part of the patient, it is certainly worth the effort since it can decrease the risks entirely."

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**NATIONAL HOSPITAL WEEK**  
MAY 7 - 13, 1989



**Walk-in medical center for workers opened in Elizabeth**

Dowd Industrial Medical Center, a walk-in medical treatment facility designed to address the medical needs of area employees, was recently opened at 606 Dowd Avenue, Elizabeth.

The facility is a cooperative effort between Industrial Medical Services, Inc. of Rahway, and EG Industrial Health Services, Inc., an affiliate of Elizabeth General Medical Center.

The goal of Dowd Industrial Medical Center will be to provide

the highest quality and most effective medical treatment for work-related injuries, follow-up medical care, and employment physicals for participating area industries," according to Dr. Peter Cirigliano, medical director of Industrial Medical Services.

"Unlike other walk-in ambulatory care centers, Dowd Industrial Medical Center is staffed by physician, nurses and technicians who are dedicated

solely to serving the medical needs of the employees of local business and industry," Dr. Cirigliano added.

"The need for this type of service is great," Dr. Cirigliano said, noting the high concentration of industries located in the Elizabethport area.

"Many local manufacturing firms are not large enough to support their own employee health operation. Dowd Industrial Medical Center will provide

needed employee health services in an efficient, professional setting, one which reduces medical care costs and disability expenses."

Dr. Cirigliano added that prompt quality treatment without an appointment, and without the long wait typically experienced at most hospital emergency rooms, minimizes employees' time away from work.

Dowd Industrial Medical Center's goal is to improve case

management by administratively coordinating the efforts of the employer, the insurer and the medical provider.

Through a cooperative effort with Elizabeth General Medical Center's emergency department, 24-hour emergency coverage is provided, ensuring continuity of care, Dr. Cirigliano explained.

For more information about Dowd Industrial Medical Center, call 527-6334.

**Newark hospital offers breast cancer detection program**

It's comforting to know that the majority of breast lumps are not cancerous. But, for the small percentage that are, early detection greatly increases the chances of successful treatment and cure.

This year, about 130,000 American women will develop breast cancer. And, about one out of every 10 American

women will develop it at some point during her lifetime.

Breast cancer is now one of the leading causes of death in women, next to suicide, accident, and heart disease. But it's also one of the most curable forms of cancer if detected and treated early.

In an effort to educate and inform the public of the issues

surrounding breast cancer, Newark Beth Israel Medical Center, in conjunction with the American Cancer Society, will offer a breast cancer-detection awareness program Saturday, May 13, for women 35 and older who have not had breast cancer, or any symptoms and who have never had a mammogram.

The program includes instruction on breast self-examination

and a manual breast exam by a Beth Israel physician. In addition, each woman receives a voucher for a mammogram at a participating hospital. The voucher entitles the program participant to receive a mammogram at a reduced rate.

Mammography can find cancers too small to be felt by the woman herself or by the most experienced physician.

Mammography also shows other changes in breast tissue that could represent a sign of very early cancer.

This year's program will be held at the Flo Okin Oncology Unit at NBIMC, 201 Lyons Avenue, Newark, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

For more information, or to schedule an appointment, call 926-6055.

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Breast cancer will strike 1 out of every 10 women. If treated early, however, 80% can be cured. The key is early detection.

If you are 35 years or older and have not been screened within the past year, you may participate in the breast screening at Elizabeth General.

The two-part screening includes a physical exam by a qualified physician, breast health education and a consultation with a registered nurse. Because early detection is so vital, if a mammogram is indicated, it will be offered at a cost of only \$40.00.

Mammograms will be performed on a later date by a female technologist at The Breast Health & Imaging Center during the day or in the evening, for your convenience. Your comfort and privacy are assured.

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**Disclosure law is signed**

Health-care practitioners, including doctors, chiropractors and podiatrists, and their employees, must now disclose their "significant beneficial interest" in follow-up treatment facilities or related services to which they refer patients, thanks to a law recently signed by Gov. Thomas Kean.

Under the new law, practitioners must post in a prominent location a specifically worded notice that clearly identifies their interest in the health-care service or facility to which they refer patients.

They must also provide patients with a written disclosure form explaining that patients may choose any provider of health-care services, and that alternate providers will be listed in telephone directories.

The disclosure law covers facilities and services including laboratories, pharmacies, home health-care agencies, rehabilitation facilities, nursing homes, hospital and facilities which provide radiological or other diagnostic imagery services, physical therapy, ambulatory surgery or ophthalmic services.

"We're extremely pleased with this new law which strengthens patients' right to know," said Douglas R. Manhire, president of the New Jersey Coalition of Opticians.

"Patients have the right to obtain the highest quality products and services available and should be free to patronize the health care provider of their choice, if, in the practitioner's judgment, additional services or products are required."

The law defines a "significant beneficial interest" as a financial interest of \$5,000 or 5 percent of the whole facility or service, whichever is less. The interest does not include ownership of a building where office space is leased to a tenant at the prevailing rate under a straight lease agreement.

Also excluded from disclosure are practitioners providing services under a prepaid contract with the division of Medical Assistance and Health Services in the Department of Human Services.

**Breast cancer screenings slated at St. Elizabeth on two dates**

St. Elizabeth Hospital in Elizabeth will again participate in the Breast Cancer Detection Awareness Program, in conjunction with the American Cancer Society and WCBS-TV, on Saturday, May 13 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Tuesday, May 23 from 6 to 9 p.m. in the Dorothy B. Hersh Clinic across from the hospital.

The screening is for women age 35 and over who do not have a personal history of breast cancer, have not had a previous mammogram and are not pregnant or nursing, according to Jane Adams, vice president of Professional Services at St. Elizabeth Hospital, 225 Williamson St., Elizabeth.

The program approaches the

breast screening from three levels, Adams said. It introduces individuals to education about breast self-examinations, provides for a free physical examination by a hospital physician and, where indicated, is followed up by a low-cost mammogram.

The examination is free for walk-ins, Adams said, but pre-registration through the hospital's Department of Educational Resources, 527-5393, is requested. There is a \$40 fee for mammograms, which is 60 percent less than the regular hospital fee of \$100.

The mammograms will not be scheduled for the day of the program; those who receive prescriptions for mammograms that

day will receive a discount coupon and an appointment for a later date.

The purpose of the mammogram is to examine women who are asymptomatic for tumors that cannot be detected by breast self-examinations or examination by physicians. The American Cancer Society recommends mammography for women age 35 and over who have not had one previously.

St. Elizabeth Hospital is also sponsoring a free program on organ donation on Tuesday, May 16 in the Physicians' Conference Room of the Community Education Building, located across the street from the hospital.

**Cholesterol screening slated in Winfield**

The Winfield Board of Health, in conjunction with St. Elizabeth Hospital, will hold a blood cholesterol screening at the Board of Health Office, 12 Gulfstream Ave., Winfield, on

May 20 from 9 a.m. to noon.

Participants need not be a resident of Winfield to participate in this screening.

In order to accommodate all interested people, it will be

necessary to schedule an appointment and there will be a charge of \$5 per person to cover the cost of testing materials. The Board of Health requests exact change and no checks.

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**NATIONAL HOSPITAL WEEK**  
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**Saint Barnabas offering babysitters' safety program**

"Babysitter Safety Day," a program of burn prevention and first aid for babysitters of all ages, will be presented by The Burn Center at Saint Barnabas Medical Center in Livingston, on Saturday, May 20.

Participants will meet from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Medical Center Auditorium on the ground floor.

Babysitters are frequently required to feed, bathe or play with a child in their care. Each

of these activities has the potential for a serious accident if the sitter is unaware of certain safety precautions.

During the program, in addition to burn prevention, a burn educator will teach the principles of cardiopulmonary resuscitation, and explain procedures to follow if a child is choking. She will instruct in such basic first-aid tips as how to stop a wound from bleeding and how to clean a cut.

Caring for a sick child until the parents return home is one of many, other topics that will be included.

A \$5 registration fee, payable at the entrance, will benefit Saint Barnabas Burn Center, the only certified burn treatment facility in the state.

Those who would like to register or obtain information may call the Burn Education Office, Monday through Friday, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at 533-5659.

**Breast cancer screenings set**

Elizabeth General Medical Center's Oncology Program, in cooperation with the American Cancer Society, will offer a free breast cancer detection, education, and screening program to women age 35 and older.

The screenings will be held on Saturday, May 13, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., and May 21, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., at the Medical Center located at 925 E. Jersey St., Elizabeth. If indicated, a mammogram will be scheduled for a reduced charge of \$40.

Physicians on Elizabeth General's medical staff will complete the physical examinations. When a mammogram is indicated, appointments will be made at the medical center's Breast Health and Imaging Center, which features the latest, lower-dose mammography equipment currently available.

According to a recent American Cancer Society study, all women should be considered at appreciable risk for breast cancer.

The society urges women to practice breast self-examination and to have periodic mammograms when appropriate. It advises women age 35 to 40 to have a baseline mammogram, and asymptomatic women 40 to 49 to have a breast X-ray every one to two years. Those over 50 should have yearly mammograms.

In combination with physical examination, mammography has been proven effective in providing the earliest possible detection of breast cancer.

Registration information is available from Elizabeth General's Oncology Program at 558-8070.

A free, six-week series of cancer-related programs will be held at Elizabeth General Medical Center starting Wednesday, May 17 at 7:45 p.m.

The series will augment the ongoing "Living With Cancer," weekly support program, offered free at the medical center for cancer patients and their families.

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Every family wants the security of knowing that all the health care needs of its members can be met quickly and expertly in a caring environment.

At Rahway Hospital our all new, multi-million dollar facilities provide the most current technologies for the diagnosis and treatment of illness and

Injury. Our suburban campus, located within easy access to major traffic arteries, offers safe parking. The highly trained, experienced professional staff and support personnel demonstrate daily that they care for life, in all its stages, through a standard of care that is unsurpassed anywhere.

**RAHWAY HOSPITAL**

865 Stone Street Rahway, New Jersey (201) 381-4200.

**OPEN HOUSE**

Elizabeth General Medical Center School of Nursing invites you to discuss nursing as a career. If you've been considering nursing, this is a terrific opportunity to see how exciting and rewarding a nursing career can be.

Come join us to tour our modern state-of-the-art school of nursing education building and conference center. Be a part of our celebration as we commend the Class of 1989 on receiving 100% passage on State boards.

**DATE: Tuesday, May 16**  
**TIME: 6:30 PM**  
**PLACE: Education Building Conference Center**  
**Reid and Lafayette Streets, Elizabeth, NJ**

Call **(201) 558-8082**

**Elizabeth General Medical Center**  
**SCHOOL OF NURSING**  
AND  
**Union County College**  
(A Cooperative Nursing Program)  
Equal Opportunity Employer

**NATIONAL HOSPITAL WEEK**  
MAY 7 - 13, 1989



**Group observes National Sight-Saving Month**

Nearly 50,000 individuals will become blind this year, it is estimated by the National Society To Prevent Blindness. And the tragedy of this situation is that almost half of these cases could have been prevented with regular eye examinations, early diagnosis and treatment of eye disorders, and the use of protective eye devices in hazardous situations.

Since May has been designated National Sight-Saving Month, Dr. Christine L. Zolli of Elizabeth, Newark, Springfield, and Kearny, together with her

associates Dr. James Z. Zolli, Dr. Thomas W. Materna, and Dr. Nufio Orazo, are in the forefront of the new technology that will help diagnose ocular problems and improve patients' vision.

One such device is the Opacity Lensmeter. Dr. Zolli's group, The New Jersey Eye Physicians and Surgeons of Elizabeth and Newark, were the first in Northern New Jersey to take delivery of this instrument which effectively measures the degree of cataract impairment.

"It is an instrument that can

measure how cloudy the cataract actually is," said Dr. Christine Zolli, one of the few certified ophthalmic optometrists in the state. "This device effectively-tracks change so that we can monitor the future progression of cataracts on our patients' subsequent visits."

According to Dr. Zolli, some of the major eye problems, other than cataracts which can cause blindness, but which can be treated effectively if discovered early enough are glaucoma, diabetic retinopathy and corneal disorders.

Eye injuries can be prevented in nine cases out of 10 by wearing the proper eye protective devices and taking sensible precautions.

Trauma is the most common cause of monocular blindness in young people. Accidents involving thrown or flying objects like rocks or balls, or car accidents or falls against sharp objects are the usual dangers.

"While we have made great strides in ophthalmic technology, sight cannot be restored in all

cases of poor vision," said Dr. Zolli.

"Your eyes are your most valuable possessions — treat them as such. Designate the month of May as your own, personal sight-saving month by getting a thorough eye examination," concluded Dr. Zolli, who, with her associates, recently opened their third North Jersey facility, The Springfield Eye Surgery and Laser Center, 105 Morris Avenue, Springfield.

Brochures and further information can be obtained by calling (201) 376-3113.

**Guild holds benefit**

The Union Hospital Guild Association sponsored its fifth annual benefit event yesterday at the Union Elks Club, 281 Chestnut St., Union.

The auction began at 7:30 with the doors being opened to the public at 6 p.m.

Organized by Guild members Bertha Meidlein of Union, Mildred Kendig of Kenilworth, and Leisel Wadle of Short Hills, the auction featured a wide assortment of items including jewelry, radios and homemade macramé.

Door prize drawings were held and refreshments were served throughout the auction.

**Toll-free service provides seniors with information on Medicare**

Medicare Toll-Free Information Service (MTIS) has completed its third year of assisting seniors in New Jersey.

In that time it has helped more than 17,000 people from every county in the state.

MTIS, sponsored by Central Jersey Health Planning Council, Inc., is designed to increase

public access to information about Medicare benefits, FIMOS, "Medigap" insurance, Medicare certified health care facilities, and physicians who accept Medicare assignment.

MTIS personnel responds to a broad range of questions every day, and understands how most of the pitfalls and misunder-

standings within the Medicare System can be effectively resolved.

The Medicare Toll-Free Information Service provides easy to understand, factual information to increase the caller's confidence in obtaining all the benefits available for themselves or for those they help.

**If You Are Abusing Alcohol or Drugs, You May Be Running Out of Time.**

Time is the greatest healer, many say. But if you are addicted to alcohol or drugs, time can be your enemy. The longer you take to confront your addiction, the better are your chances of running out of time.

There is help. And it is just around the corner... the Drug and Alcohol Program at Union Hospital.

Our inpatient, outpatient and aftercare services treat the varied and special needs of adults and adolescents. We also incorporate the entire family into the treatment plan.

For assistance call 851-7012.  
Make the call for yourself or for someone you care about.  
But take the time to call now—before there isn't any time left.

Call Us. We Can Help.

**UNION HOSPITAL**  
1000 Gallop Hill Road  
Union, New Jersey 07883

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

## COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS

### CLASSIFIED AD RATES

(Effective March 1, 1989)

Appearing in all Union County Newspapers and also available in combination with Essex County Newspapers for a total readership of over 195,000.

Call (201) 763-9411

#### TRANSIENT RATES

20 words or less.....\$6.00  
 Each additional 10 words or less.....\$2.00  
 Four Times or More.....\$5.00  
 Each additional 10 words or less.....\$2.00  
 10 Words or less.....\$6.00  
 Each additional 10 words or less.....\$3.00  
 Per Inch (Commissionable).....\$16.00  
 Contract Rates For Ads That Run on Consecutive Weeks.....\$12.00  
 4 to 12 lines.....\$13.00  
 13 lines or more.....\$12.00

Transient rates apply to ads appearing fewer than 13 times. Payment for transient ads should be received before the publication date, i.e., no later than the Wednesday before the Thursday of publication. We will not be responsible for errors unless they are detected before the 2nd insertion. County Leader Newspapers reserves the right to classify, edit or reject any advertising. The final deadline for classified ads is 3:00 p.m. Tuesday. Earlier receipt copy will be appreciated.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY AD DEADLINE: Friday 3 P.M.  
 CLASSIFIED AD DEADLINE: Tuesday 3 P.M.  
 BOX NUMBERS AND BORDERS: Available for a fee of \$8.00 each.

#### COUNTY LEADER

P.O. Box 158  
 Maplewood, N.J. 07040

• Union Leader • Kenilworth Leader • Linden Leader  
 • Springfield Leader • Mountaineer Echo • Roselle/Roselle Spectator

#### UNION/ESSEX COMBO RATES

##### COMBO DEADLINE: Tuesday 3:00 P.M.

##### TRANSIENT CLASSIFIED RATES

20 words (minimum).....\$12.00  
 Box Number.....\$8.00  
 Classified Display open rate (commissionable) per inch.....\$33.00  
 13 weeks or more per inch.....\$26.00

Essex County Coverage Includes:  
 Maplewood Irvington Glen Ridge  
 South Orange Orange West Orange  
 Nutley Belleville Volburg

#### CLASSIFIED INDEX

4-MISCELLANEOUS  
 7-PETS  
 8-BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES  
 9-RENTAL  
 10-REAL ESTATE

#### AUTO FOR SALE

1987 BRONCO 2.4x4, silver/blue, power windows, radio, 22,600 miles. Must sell. \$9,500. 781-4899, 382-7483.

1979 BUICK ELECTRA. Very good condition. Clean. 1 owner. \$1250. Must sell, new car. Call 378-1472.

1987 BUICK GRAND National, 2,700 miles, garage kept, fully loaded, T-top and alarm system, price negotiable. 623-6067; after 6PM 686-8999.

1984 CADILLAC SEVILLE. 50,000 miles. Loaded, including extra wheels with spare tires. Original owner. \$8,500. 736-4810 or 731-3707.

1982 CADILLAC ELDORADO, black with saddle leather, full power, 37,500 miles, extra wheels, immaculate. Garage kept. \$7000/ best offer. 687-0047.

1984 CADILLAC FLEETWOOD Brougham, 46,000 miles, excellent condition, fully loaded, 4-door, leather interior. Asking \$19,500. Call between 9AM-4PM 245-5536.

1986 CADILLAC SEVILLE. Immaculate condition. Blue/black with cream leather interior. Fully loaded. One owner. 32,000 miles. Relocating. \$16,300. 379-5644.

CAN YOU buy Jeeps, cars, 4x4's seized in drug raids for under \$100.00? Call for facts today. 502-837-3401 Ext.855.

1987 CHEVROLET CAMARO IROC Z. Red. Low mileage. Like new. Fully loaded. Beautiful car! CALL 375-6731.

1980 CHEVROLET CAMARO. Brown, AM/FM Stereo Cassette. Fair condition. \$1,000. or best offer. 783-2155.

1982 CHEVY CAMARO Berinette. Red; power steering/ windows/ brakes, automatic, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo cassette, new tires. \$2,450. Call 730-7625.

1986 CHEVY CORVETTE. Red. Automatic. Glass top. Mint condition. Adult driver. 29,000 miles. \$19,900. CALL 654-1264 or 684-1167.

1981 CHEVY MONTE Carlo. Excellent condition. Asking \$3,500. Call 687-2728.

1977 CHEVY MALIBU. 4-door. Good condition. Solid transportation. AM/FM cassette, air conditioning, 6 cylinder, 82,000 miles. \$600. 884-3578.

1977 CHEVY CAMARO. 6 cylinder, automatic, AM/FM stereo, good body, power steering/ brakes. Semi new tires and fms. Now battery. Needs some engine work. \$1000 or best offer. Call 964-7856.

1981 CHRYSLER LEBARON wagon. Air, power brakes, 75,000 miles, very good condition. Interval and rear wipers, 6 cylinder. \$1200. 686-0626.

1983 DATSUN SENTRA Nissan wagon. Low mileage, sunroof, very good condition. Must sell. Call Barbara 564-8636.

1976 DODGE CORONET Wagon. \$300. Call 689-2961.

1988 DODGE Dakota LE 8 passenger. Van, B250. Power steering/brakes, automatic, ultimate AM/FM cassette, front and rear heat and air, trailer towing package, cruise, tilt, etc. 17,600 miles. Cost \$21,000. Asking \$16,500. Call 687-2245 or 687-6897.

1974 FORD GRAN TORINO 302. New radial tires, wheels, suspension, front end, carb. Runs good. Needs body work. \$500. 245-2611.

1969 FORD MUSTANG Fastback, 6 cylinder, rebuilt engine, automatic, interior excellent. Extra parts, tires. Original owner. Reliable. \$900-negotiable. 364-8215.

1988 FORD THUNDERBIRD V8, automatic, power windows/locks/seats/mirror/munk cassette, cruise, 38,000 miles. \$6800/best offer. Must sell. 379-5465.

1976 FORD F250. 4 wheel drive, 40' tires. Immaculate condition. Must see. \$8,000 or best offer. Call 325-7688.

#### AUTO FOR SALE

1987 FORD MUSTANG LX. Air conditioning, power steering/brakes/locks, cruise control, AM/FM cassette. 32K miles. \$6500. Call 688-4322.

1983 HONDA PRELUDE 5 speed, air, power moon roof, silver, good condition. \$4300. 467-8451.

1970 PONTIAC GRAND LEMANS. Excellent condition, clean, white, original owner family, air conditioning, power steering. \$1,450. 964-8404.

1987 PONTIAC GRAND PRX. Low mileage, excellent condition, AM/FM stereo cassette/equalizer, power everything, front wheel drive, automatic. \$11,500 negotiable. 976-3560.

1980 PONTIAC LE MANS. Automatic, low mileage, good shape, many extras, runs perfect, bought new car. Sacrifice at \$295. 954-8899.

1984 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE. One owner. A-1. Loaded. New brakes. Good pickup. \$5500. Before 6P.M. 669-8541. After 6P.M. and weekends 429-9830.

1983 PONTIAC FIREBIRD. Automatic, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo cassette. 38,000 miles. Top condition. \$4900. Days 848-2220. Evenings 761-7368.

1981 PONTIAC T1000. 4-D hatchback. Automatic, air, cassette, good condition. \$1,000. 69,000 miles. Call 636-8282.

1984 PONTIAC TRANS-AM. 5.0 liter, 55,000 miles, fully loaded, very clean. Must sell, moving. \$7600/ best offer. 382-0505 after 5PM.

1985 PONTIAC Grand Prx. 85K miles. Excellent condition. \$3500. 687-2408, after 6pm.

1985 PONTIAC FIREBIRD. Black. T-top. Air conditioning, AM/FM cassette, 5 speed. Good condition. \$5,000 or Best Offer. Call 964-1628.

1984 PONTIAC 6000. Like new. 4 door. V6, automatic. New exhaust system, brakes, battery. Loaded. \$2000. negotiable. 762-3103 after 6pm.

1969 PORSCHE 911E. New exhaust, battery, transmission, tires. Very good condition. \$4500. Firm trade for late model small sedan. 761-0885.

1988 SAAB CONVERTIBLE. Red. Automatic, fully loaded. 7500 miles. Perfect condition. Assume favorable lease. 653-9268. Leave message.

1983 SUBARU GL Wagon. Automatic, air, power windows, AM/FM, new catalytic converter, exhaust system, tires, battery. 88K miles. \$3750/ 489-3322.

1987 SUZUKI SAMURAI Special Edition. Convertible. 50/ hard top with sunroof. Loaded. Mint condition. 19K miles. Moving. Must sell. 378-9240.

1986 TOYOTA SUPRA. Metallic red with red leather interior, air conditioning, power windows, AM/FM cassette, 37,000 miles. Very good condition. Asking \$13,995. Call Chris after 6PM 564-8847.

1987 TOYOTA SUPRA. Garage kept. Fully loaded. Factory alarm. Sports package. Modular suspension. 16,000 miles. \$15,900. 762-9494.

1988 TOYOTA CRESSIDA. 4 door, automatic, sunroof, 6 cylinder, all power, air, stereo cassette. 62,000 miles. Only owner. \$8500. 325-8031.

#### AUTO FOR SALE

1984 CHRYSLER WAGON. 4 cylinder, front wheel drive, excellent condition. All power/extras. Must see. \$4500/make offer. 688-8804.

1970 PONTIAC GRAND LEMANS. Excellent condition, clean, white, original owner family, air conditioning, power steering. \$1,450. 964-8404.

1987 PONTIAC GRAND PRX. Low mileage, excellent condition, AM/FM stereo cassette/equalizer, power everything, front wheel drive, automatic. \$11,500 negotiable. 976-3560.

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1988 TOYOTA CRESSIDA. 4 door, automatic, sunroof, 6 cylinder, all power, air, stereo cassette. 62,000 miles. Only owner. \$8500. 325-8031.



Prepay your ad for your car or truck for two weeks for only

# \$1000

Up to 20 words Payable in Advance

AND WE WILL SELL YOUR CAR FOR YOU!

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

IN FACT, WE'LL CONTINUE TO RUN THE AD UNTIL YOUR CAR IS SOLD (Maximum 10 Weeks)

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

UNION COUNTY CLASSIFIED P.O. BOX 158 MAPLEWOOD, N.J. 07040

Private Parties only - No dealers please

#### BOATS

1985 Galaxy Cuddy Cabin. 140 HP with trailer. Low hours depth finder, stereo. Must sell. \$6500. Call 981-0199 before 8PM.

1982 BOSTON WHALER 17 foot, 60 HP Evinrude, low hours, galvanized trailer, power winch, excellent condition, \$7500/ best offer. 277-5516.

#### CAR CARE

PERSONAL, GUARANTEED car care. Reasonable prices. Specializing in tune-ups, brakes, air conditioning, general maintenance. John Skilled Technicians. 782-4204.

#### RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

1979 VOLKSWAGEN CAMPER Westphalia. Excellent condition, sleeps 5, stove, sink, refrigerator, auxiliary heater. Recreational Vehicle hook-up, additional equipment. 25 gallon water tank, awning, 110/ 220 voltage transformer. Day 923-9770. Evenings 851-2419.

#### (2) ANNOUNCEMENTS

##### PERSONALS

GEMETERY PLOTS HOLLYWOOD MEMORIAL PARK  
 Gethesmane Gardens, Mausoleums. Office: 1500 Stuyvesant Ave., Union. 688-4300

WANTED! SINGLE men and women... To become members of an exciting, new dating service! Tell your friends and don't delay! Offering free membership to first 200 applicants! Call (201) 922-6150!

##### LOST & FOUND

FOUND. SMALL female dog, "Puppy". Mixed brown color, red collar. Found on Route 22, Union area. 688-2250 days. Evenings 232-0485.

##### EMPLOYMENT WANTED

EMPLOYMENT WANTED  
 I WILL clean your house one or two days per week. Call 377-3947, ask for Myrtle.

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

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

## MOTHERS DAY GREETINGS

Dear Mommie, You are the best Mom anybody could ever have. I love you more than words can say. Heather.

MOM, You're special and number one. Your love is warm like the sun. We love ya! Hugs, Vikke, Vincent, Meri.

MA, I see in you, everything I want to be. Happy Mother's Day! Love always, Karyn.

This greetings for my children, Maria and Peter, who made me a mother. I will always love them even through their good and bad times. I LOVE YOU BOTH, MOM.

MA, You are my inspiration! Thank you for all you do for me. I love you. Your daughter, Hortensia.

MOM, Happy Mother's Day. I love you, Lisa.

To a great Mom who means the world to us. We love you very much. Love, Sue, Marc, Cindy and Aaron.

MOM, Thank you for always being there for us. We love you. You're the bestest Mom! Maria, Caruso, Mr. Boogey, Ronson.

To the best Mom that ever lived. I love you. Gina M. \*9/19/60, 147AM\*

## INVESTIGATE BEFORE YOU INVEST.

We're sure you'll buy or lease at **AUTOLAND**, and you'll be glad you did.

# TOYOTA

'89 TERCEL COUPE

- Front Wheel Drive
- Automatic Trans.
- Power Steering
- Power Brakes
- Radial Tires
- 2 door, 1.84L 4 cyl. SOC, reclining cloth bucket seats, front cup holder, tripmeter, carpeted floor mats - 6 piece set. VIN No. K00C990, VIN No. K037880.
- 6 Speed Steel Drive
- All Weather Guard Pkg.
- Rear Window Defog.

MSRP \$8448  
 AUTOLAND DISC. \$449

# BUY IT FOR ONLY \$7999

8 IN STOCK AT THIS PRICE

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1-800-AUTOLAND SPRINGFIELD, N.J. ROUTE 22 EAST









**OFFICE TO LET**  
**OFFICE FOR RENT**  
115 SOUTH ORANGE AVENUE  
SOUTH ORANGE  
Front offices approximately 2400 square feet. \$9.40 per square foot. 2 lavatories. Parking available.  
CALL OWNER AT:  
762-3223

**PROFESSIONAL OFFICE**, Elmore Section. Newly decorated. Furnished/unfurnished. Central air. On-site parking. Please call 376-4888 after 8PM.  
**UNION**, 400 to 600 square feet. Parked, 1st floor of Stuyvesant Avenue location. Air-conditioned, own thermostat, private laboratory. Call 867-4419, 9:30-5PM, Monday-Friday.

**SPACE FOR RENT**  
**SPRINGFIELD**  
Prime office space on 2nd floor in bank building. Available immediately. 4,500 square feet. U.S. Route 22 location. Ample on-site parking. Convenient to post office, Postway, and Route 78. Call 831-6630.

**VACATION RENTALS**  
**CAPE MAY**, Lovely contemporary house. 3 bedrooms, decks, all appliances. Near bird sanctuary and beach. \$650 per week or \$600 2 or more weeks. Days, 893-5167, Evenings, 429-7543.  
**LONG BEACH ISLAND**, Two Bedrooms sleeps six. One block from Beach. July and August \$275 per week. June and September \$275 per week. Please call 851-2878.

**(10) REAL ESTATE CONDOMINIUM**  
**BLOOMFIELD**-Brookdale area, living room, bedroom, kitchenette, tile bath, laundry facility, garage. Low tax, maintenance. Owner located. Real estate agent: \$79,000. 661-0693.  
**LAVALETTE** NEW JERSEY. Ocean block condo in 2 unit complex. No maintenance fee. Low tax. 2 bedrooms, with large lot, new bathroom, modern kitchen, new heat and central air, large private deck and parking. Ready June 89. Call owner for low insider price. 718 981-8249.

**NEW CONDO INCLUDES BOAT SLIP CLOSE-OUT PRICE ON MODEL SHARD APARTMENT**  
Nestled on Shark River in Monmouth County. Unobstructed panoramic waterfront view. New 2 bedroom 2 full bath condo includes 40' x 12' BOAT SLIP. Garage, patio, laundry in apartment and much more. No brokers. Huge savings at \$159,900. Call (201) 731-9886.

**REAL ESTATE WANTED**  
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.  
**SELL YOUR HOME** in Santarcangelo End 1988 debt with 1989 cash!! One call does it all! Santarcangelo Broker, 464-1100.

**REAL ESTATE FOR SALE**  
1987 ALMA TRAILER for sale. 46 X 10. 4 rooms. Call 686-4090 days, 276-1236 evenings.  
**BLOOMFIELD, BROOKDALE**. Just painted, 4 bedroom Colonial. Owner must sacrifice. Double lot. 2 1/2 car garage. Natural woodwork, fireplace, new furnace, new kitchen and family addition. Porch, deck, semi finished basement. Oakview School. Exceptional value. \$184,900. \$219,000. Call owner, 743-8437.

**BELIEVE IN GOOD LUCK?** House for sale. By owner. Guess what? Needs no fixing. Ready to move in. Seeing is believing. Appointment only. 875-5041.

**CENTURY 21 RAY BELL & ASSOCIATES**  
"We Are Your Neighborhood Professionals"  
To Lease & Sell  
1818 Morris Avenue  
REALTORS 688-6000

**REAL ESTATE FOR SALE**  
**GOVERNMENT HOMES** from \$1.00 (U. Mass). Foreclosure, repossessions, tax delinquent properties. Now selling. Call 1-315-738-7375 Ext. H-NU-1 for information. 24 hours.  
**GOVERNMENT HOMES** from \$1.00 (U. Mass). Foreclosure, repossessions, tax delinquent properties. Now selling. Call 1-315-738-7375, Ext. H-NU-M2 current hrs. 24 hours.

**IMMACULATE COLONIAL**  
UNION-Immaculate Colonial with all natural woodwork, new windows, great kitchen and everything New! 3 bedrooms, full basement and park like setting in the yard. Short Hills Office.  
**WEICHERT REALTORS/R**

**ROSELLE PARK FERNMAR REALTY BUYING OR SELLING 841-6885**  
Realtor: 31 W. Westfield Ave., RP

**SPRINGFIELD A NEW LISTING**  
3 bedrm Split in move in condition. Family rm, eat-in-kit, large yard. Walk to houses of worship. Be first, won't last! Eves: Stan Morris, 378-4868.

**BUY OR SELL CALL WHITE**  
Realty Realtors 688-4200  
UNION. By owner. 3 bedrooms, tv room, kitchen, dining room, living room, walk-in closet, new bathroom, 2 car garage. Move-in condition. \$170,000 firm. 686-4691.

**GRACIOUS COLONIAL OWNER ANXIOUS**  
Livingston School area. We offer this lovely colonial featuring dining room, large kitchen, den, laundry, 3 bedrooms up, full bath, 2 car garage. Close to schools, shopping & transportation. A must to see.

**BATTLE HILL SPLIT**  
Call to inspect this lovely ground entice split with living room, dining room, large kitchen, 3 bedrooms, family room, central air, 1st deposit takes \$10,000.  
**FOUNTAIN REALTY CO. REALTOR 964-3143**

**NEW LISTING**  
Fabulous Country Colonial with natural wood trim, living room with fireplace, formal dining room, 4 large bedrooms on 2nd floor, den, eat-in kitchen plus basement apartment. Possible mother-in-law. Large property with deep set-back on great street. Only \$238,900.

**ERA - LAPIDES**  
Realtors 761-1040  
**WEST ORANGE**, 4 bedroom Colonial. Wonderful neighbors. Walk to elementary school. Open House: Saturday, 1PM to 4PM. Call 662-0188. By Owner, \$179,900.

**Now You Can Have Your Favorite Home-town Paper**  
It's easy call 763-9411

**UNION COUNTY CLASSIFIED**

Table Saw - 10', 3/4 horsepower motor with extra blades. Good condition. **SOLD RIGHT AWAY**

**USE A PREPAID CLASSIFIED AD**

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

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

1	2	3	4
5	6	7	8
9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28
29	30	31	32

**SHOWCASE OF HOMES**

*Real estate transactions*

**Union**


1360 Oakland Ave. \$340,000  
Seller: Frigerio & Hoffman  
Buyer: Joseph & Frances Fontana.  
2597 Juliet Place \$161,000  
Seller: Richard H. Ulrich  
Buyer: F. George & Esther Njoroge.  
1215 Harding Ave. \$175,000  
Seller: Ronald D. & Joan Konkol  
Buyer: Henry & Alexis Prairie.  
986 Balsam Way \$151,000  
Seller: Jean C. & David L. Hopke  
Buyer: Noel & Julia Guzman.  
1251 Schmidt Ave. \$151,000  
Seller: Ida DuCicco  
Buyer: Elizabeth Marie Leib.  
428 Crawford Terrace \$175,000  
Seller: Victor A. & Agnes Ventura  
Buyer: Donald & Linda Parilla.  
104 Plum Tree Lane \$254,900  
Seller: Claridge Commons, Inc.  
Buyer: Louis R. & Angela M. Esteves.  
2632 Hawthorne Ave. \$160,000  
Seller: Dennis C. Block  
Buyer: Randy A. & Jane K. Fischer.  
1060 Mayfair Road \$182,500  
Seller: Rose Fein  
Buyer: Thomas C. & Monica Hanh.  
**Roselle Park**  
320 Pershing Ave. \$175,000  
Seller: John & Diane Julius  
Buyer: Guido & Ingrid Urzua

**Woodmere includes additional luncheons**

The Woodmere Lifecare Retirement Community of Lakewood is expanding its Get Acquainted luncheon program to include additional meetings in November, according to Robert Yasher, president of the Lifecare Retirement Group, a division of the Kaplan Organization, developer of Woodmere. The services and programs offered by Woodmere were introduced to the public last month and this month in a series of luncheons across the state. The program includes an informative slide show and an in-depth discussion on what lifecare offers. More information can be obtained by contacting the Woodmere Information Center, located at 1440 Shorrock Street, Lakewood, or by calling 477-8600.


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\$300,000.00	\$18,000.00	\$14,250.00	\$3,750.00
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\$400,000.00	\$24,000.00	\$19,000.00	\$5,000.00

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**ELIZABETH:** 3 Apts. and 1st flr. ROSSELLE: West Side Ranch/Cape office store front. Ideal loc. for w/4 BRs and 2 full bath. Superb prof. office & income property. condition - a must sell \$178,000. \$239,900. (UNI-1132) 687-5050. (UNI:1137) 687-5050.

**MAPLEWOOD:** Large expanded UNION: Colonial/Split situated on Cape featuring 4 BDRs, 2 1/2 baths, a cul-de-sac in Wash. Sc. area. 3 BRs, DR and LR w/tpic. \$219,000. BDRs, 2 tpics, plus much more! (UNI-1128) 687-5050. \$208,700. (UNI-1138) 687-5050.

**UNION:** Fabulous Colonial on Cul de Sac in prime Battle Hill section. Large, 27' x 11' family room and rear deck make this home an excellent buy. \$207,900. (UNI-028) 687-5050.

**UNION:** Spacious 4 BR. 2 bath home in move-in condition. Real dental area close to schools and trans. \$289,000. (UNI-1134) 687-5050.

**UNION**  
530 Chestnut St.  
687-5050



# SHOWCASE OF HOMES

## Real estate transactions Schlott helps fair housing

### Linden

1001 E. Blancke St.  
\$135,000  
Seller: Fernando J. & Edith Tamayo  
Buyer: Fernando J. Tamayo  
\$219,000  
Seller: Carmelo & Giovanna Marotta  
Buyer: Omar A. & Nilda Adinolfi  
115 W. 15th St.  
\$130,000  
Seller: Thomas C. & Mary T. Raulinovich  
Buyer: Curtis A. McNeal & Bertha LaGranda

### Kenilworth

1235 Chestnut St.  
\$135,000  
Seller: Mark Markowicz  
Buyer: Walter Drozewski  
291 E. 12th St.  
\$120,000  
Seller: Goutom & Rosemary Mukherjee  
Buyer: Isaac Norman, Jr. & Michael Norman  
39 N. 12th St.  
\$140,000  
Seller: Michael & Mary C. Sotak  
Buyer: Miyoung Fletcher & Kumja Lee

Schlott Realtor's renewed its long-standing commitment to fair housing with the certification of six trainers in the Cuyahoga Plan of Ohio which is recognized as one of the leading programs for implementing fair housing practices.

The program, which was developed by the Cuyahoga Plan of Ohio, Inc., a private open housing agency in Cleveland, Ohio, is a course of study designed to provide practical guidelines to fair housing law compliance for real estate sales persons.

ing in both principle and practice, any training in this area is always welcome," said Ellie Nice, director of Educational Services. "We offer our associates the best training possible and continually update our training seminars."

Because the Fair Housing laws have recently been expanded to also include members of ethnic groups, this training will be timely and informative for all of our associates."

completed the course include Ms. Nice, David Horowitz, director of the Career Development School; Penny Morrison, senior regional trainer; Tim Phillips regional trainer in Connecticut; Renee Godstein, regional trainer in Long Island; and Donna Klevit regional trainer in New Jersey.

Schlott Realtors, with 170 offices in New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, Connecticut and Florida, is one of the nation's largest companies.

### Roselle

229 E. 9th Ave.  
\$95,000  
Seller: Mary E. Spurluck  
Buyer: Rashmia N. & Minaxi Patel  
115 Floral St.  
\$157,000  
Seller: Heinrich & Bertha Lauterbach  
Buyer: Jose & Ivis Velazquez  
218 E. 9th Ave.  
\$100,000  
Seller: Johnny Calland  
Buyer: Mary Jane Leggett  
214 Sheridan Ave.  
\$327,000  
Seller: Roselle United Methodist Church  
Buyer: John M. Sisto  
155 St. Georges Ave.  
\$230,000  
Seller: Frank Papa  
Buyer: Charles Gavaris  
1270 Wheatleaf Road  
\$160,000  
Seller: George D'Agostino  
Buyer: Elice & Sarah Rosario  
1601 Wood Ave. Unit B-2  
\$81,600  
Seller: John J. & Mary A. Luby  
Buyer: Gary Hackard & Lisa A. Franchini  
119 Gordon St.  
\$145,000  
Seller: Victor & Prima Avila  
Buyer: Jayanti & Rajal Patel  
124 E. 1st Ave.  
\$125,000  
Seller: J. McVillie & Vera McDonnell  
Buyer: James T. & Nancy Simmons

**BOB BRUCKNER**  
Sales Representative  
RE/MAX Realty Center  
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**1. STately CHARM**  
Colonial home with updated kitchen, 4 bedrooms, huge living room, den, and full walk-up attic. Immaculate! Above ground pool. In Roselle Park for \$208,000.

**2. SPACIOUS COLONIAL**  
All brick side hall Colonial has lots of beauty! Living room with fireplace, large family room, 3 bedrooms, formal dining room, plus eat-in kitchen, and 2 full baths. In Union for \$208,000.

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Mary Hartmann, a 15-year veteran of the real estate profession, joined Burgdorff Realtors in October, 1987. A licensed Broker/associate, she has concentrated her efforts largely in the Union Township area, receiving numerous listing and sales awards for her accomplishments there. She was honored one year as Top Million Dollar Salesperson for the entire Eastern Union County Board of Realtors. Mary and her husband, Arthur, have lived in the Union/Maplewood area for the past 38 years.

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# SHOWCASE OF HOMES

## Kislak sells Riverside Garden apartments

A 52-unit garden apartment on the banks of the Delaware River was sold recently for all-cash by the Investment Properties Division of the Woodbridge-based Kislak Company.

John Paszaman, Kislak's sales representative in Burlington County, listed the property known as Riverside Garden Apartments and obtained an exclusive from the seller.

The buyer, a long-time Kislak client, was represented by Kislak's Anne Pearl and Gloria Carothers. "The cooperation displayed among the Kislak sales team enabled Paszaman's exclusive to be converted into a sale," said Anthony J. Romano, a Senior Vice-President.

marketed the property with that goal in mind," Paszaman said. Riverside Garden is a two-story, brick building in a quiet residential area. The building has individual entrances, on-site parking and laundry facilities. Tenants pay for their own utilities.

"Burlington County is one of the fastest growing regions of New Jersey," Paszaman added. "At the beginning of the decade, Burlington was among the smallest counties. Today, it is the 10th largest with a population of more than 360,000."

Riverside is a small town of about 8,000 people. This quiet community is on the Delaware River and is North of Camden and Cherry Hill and South of Burlington and Edgewater Park. The property is close to shop-

ping and an intricate highway network that includes Route 73, 130, the New Jersey Turnpike and Interstate 95.

"Riverside is a residential community, yet it is surrounded by some excellent labor markets, including Philadelphia, Camden, Cherry Hill and Pennsauken. There is a great demand for housing in Riverside, which has increased the market value of multi-family residential properties," Paszaman added.

Jeffrey Wiener, a Kislak Senior Vice-President who assisted Paszaman, said "apartment houses are still the best overall investment in today's market. New Jersey's greatest shortage is in its rental housing. Builders, frustrated by excessive rent controls, are opting to develop condos over apartment complexes. This factor, plus the myriad of conversions of apartments to condos and co-ops, are driving up the prices of apartments."

Paszaman and Wiener also sold the 1492-unit Fox Meadow Apartments in nearby Maple Shade. They worked on the deal for more than a year, structuring a package that included cash, a new first mortgage and creative secondary financing.

Founded in 1906, The Kislak Company is the real estate arm of The Kislak Organization and specializes in the sale of income-producing properties as well as the sale and lease of corporate/industrial real estate.

### Million Dollar Sales Club

Vicki Bekkedahl, sales representative with Rorden Realty, Inc., 44 Elm St., has been named to the New Jersey Realtors Association's "Million Dollar Sales Club" for completing sales and listing of over \$4 million dollars in 1988.

**NORMA LEHRHOFF ALTMAN**  
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UNION - Delight in the charm of this pleasant Colonial. Quiet tree lined street, FDR, 4 Bdrm, 2 1/2 Baths, 11 x 18 Mod Eat In Kit w/DW, Roof-S-ys old. \$187,500. U1787.

**FOR BUDGET BUYER**  
NEWARK - Down-home kitchen brightens this Colonial. Alum Sided, 4 Bdrms, New Bath, Near Trans. Affordability Plus 3 Pts to assist buyer. Call Now! \$109,000. U1783.

**ELEGANT STONE TUDOR**  
ELIZABETH - Handsome prestige Dream home. Cozy triple, Beamed Cell, Slate Roof, 3 Bdrms, 1.5 Baths. Must see to Appreciate! \$218,900. U1785.

**4 BEDROOM COLONIAL**  
ELIZABETH - Featuring LR, DR, Modern Eat-In-Kit, TV Room, 2 Baths. Located on quiet street. Asking \$119,900. U1783.

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9-6:00 Sunday

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# Springfield Leads

County Leader Newspapers  
SPRINGFIELD, N.J., THURSDAY, MAY 16, 1989—24  
Two sections

## Quarry compost site is under fire by GOP

By DOMINICK CRINCOLI JR. County Commissioner Martin...  
A quarry composting facility at Houdaille Quarry was roundly criticized by the Republican majority on the Township Committee when the topic of its continued operation came up for discussion during a recent conference of local officials and County Manager Joe Martin.

Commissioner Mark Marshall was the first to berate Martin about alleged mismanagement problems at the site. "I have observed the gates open well after closing time, which makes it easy for people to dump loads there. I was assured that they would be closed. I have observed piles of horse manure at the site and, as recently as six weeks ago, watched landscapers dump their load there," Marshall said.

Marshall also pointed out that the rows of leaves were stacked so as to hinder rather than facilitate drainage, that it would be 2 1/2 years before complete composting of the leaves could be expected, and that pumps would have to be brought in to remove the standing water at the site.

"We are against composting because the county has shown that they obviously can't do it. They rushed into production without the right equipment and without the skills and talent to do the job right," said Mayor Jeffrey Katz.

Martin acknowledged many of the mismanagement problems and said he would be checking into them.

"The site does not drain well," he said, "but we have made drainage improvements by installing a...

Democratic Committee member William Welsch, who remained silent during Martin's exchange with the other officials, later announced his support for the county's state course of action.

"I am not opposed to a well-run, well-managed county compost facility at the Houdaille Quarry," said Welsch.

"A leaf-composting facility fits right in with the wilderness/open space theme being advocated for the state-owned land, and the compost can be used for many useful purposes," said Welsch, who will be relinquishing his seat on the committee this fall.

Reinforcing Republican opposition, Katz concluded, "The bottom line is that it will cost residents \$88,000 to cart their leaves to another site. But, it is better to pay \$88,000 than to have the leaves sit in Springfield smelting and bothering half the community."

Katz was also opposed to relocation south of I-78 on the grounds that it would not abate the smell and because of the "detrimental environmental impact" it would cause.

Martin said the county is in the process of acquiring the land south of I-78 from the New Jersey Department of Transportation, which possesses title to the land. The DOT is meeting and plans to meet with county officials in the future, he said.

Spokesman for the Springfield/Summit Citizens Organized to Protect the Environment, Marilyn Schneider, was elated at the news of county negotiations with the DOT, and addressed what she believed to be a counterfactual theory concerning stench.

"The leaves become beautiful, rich soil that will be spread throughout the quarry for reforestation and for county residential use," she said.

"If composting stunk then our forests would stink. It is simply a duplication of nature," she said.



BRING HOME THE BACON — The McCormick family traveled to the CBS television studio in Hollywood, Calif., recently to be on the game show 'Family Feud.' The show airs on June 25. The family walked away with \$10,500 and had a "blast" according to reports.

## Local family wins on TV and brings back \$10,500

By DOMINICK CRINCOLI JR. The McCormick family...  
Hollywood, Calif., recently to be on the game show "Family Feud." The show airs on June 25. The family walked away with \$10,500 and had a "blast" according to reports.

And the family was not the only one to have a "blast" on the show. The McCormicks were also awarded to the McCormicks, including a box of Tums antacid pills, a bottle of Vaseline Intensive Care lotion, and other cosmetic items.

Pat McCormick said she felt like opening a drugstore with all the gifts. "We were sent a package with rules, but we were given nothing to prepare for the show," said McCormick, who said the whole incident took him by surprise.

"Security was ultra-tight. For example, the show's contestants could not go to the bathroom without a bodyguard, for fear that one of the CBS employees would leak answers to the show."

"Family Feud" host Ray Combs was quite taken with the accent of Scottie and Pat, who originally hail from Scotland. He wanted to find out if Gary could speak with an accent, and so invited him to do an imitation of "Star Trek's" Scottie at one point during the show.

"The boy carries off the dialect better than both of us who were born in Scotland," his mother related.

"Oh, Captain, I can't do what you asked me because I'm drunk under the table," said the 25-year-old Gary in what his mother described as a very convincing "Scottie" from Star Trek imitation.

"Oh, the crowd loved it," his father said. The family owns and has operated a restaurant on Morris Avenue in Springfield since 1967, but were not in the restaurant the night of the show.

No promotion is allowed on the show; we would have been immediately disqualified. They also said we could not wear any clothes with Spruggler's Cove logos," said McCormick.

Pat McCormick described her family as perhaps the most lively the show has ever seen.

"When we won the \$10,000, I was jumping up and down with my earnings falling out. We were all yelling and raising whoopie, and my son Gary went over to Ray Combs, put his arms around him and lifted him right off the ground!" she screamed.

McCormick said his family will not be allowed on the show again for a year because of the large sum they won. They also signed a contract which makes it illegal for them to appear on any television game show for a year, he said.

The question the McCormicks lost on was "After your wife has a baby, what do you say?"

The McCormicks hit the buzzer first, naturally, while the opposing family watched in suspense.

The McCormicks nailed down the number one and three answers for a booties and a photograph.

"But the number two answer, 'a lock of hair,' zonked us," said McCormick.

The show airs on June 25, at which time Spruggler's Cove will hold a gala celebration.

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# BARNES CHEVROLET

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## Local math teacher receives Union County award

By EARL MOORE AND DOMINICK CRINCOLI JR. Arthur Krupp...  
riddle school teachers were honored for their experience and innovation in the classroom this year.

Each teacher's district will receive \$3,000 for an educational purpose chosen by that teacher.

During a festive luncheon later in the day, Commissioner of Education Sam Cooperman declared, "I am proud that we set aside this day each year not only to reward teachers but also to recognize the benefits and joys of the teaching profession."

"There is an awesome responsibility that it is also a privilege to hold," said Cooperman.

"It was like a pat on the back, and someone telling you 'hang in there, you're doing it really well,'" said Krupp.

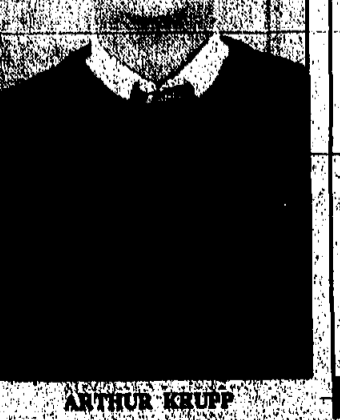
## Coaches needed

The Springfield Recreation Department is seeking coaches for its Minutemen baseball program.

Coaches are needed for the Midget Minutemen, for players ages 9 and 10, and the Senior Minutemen, for players ages 13-15.

Both Springfield teams compete against teams from surrounding communities during the months of June and July.

More information can be obtained from the Recreation Department at 912-2226.



ARTHUR KRUPP

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