

Mountainside Echo

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Two sections 

BOE proposed tab now under council review

By SHAWN EVANS

After a tax-conscious surge of angry voters defeated the Mountainside Board of Education's \$2,754,123 budget for the 1985-86 school year last week, the Borough Council is now faced with the difficult task of reviewing the budget to find possible areas that can be cut without sacrificing the quality of education.

In accordance with municipal procedure, the Mountainside Borough Council is the agency which must now review the budget. The governing body has the right to decide on how much should be cut, or it can choose to leave the tab in its present form and send it back to the board to redraft the package.

Last week's annual election proved to be one of the strongest voter turnouts in recent history. Out of 1,263 residents who participated in the local budget decision, 704 opposed the \$2,262,62 million to be raised in taxes, which would have resulted in a 6-point increase in the local educational portion of the tax bill.

The high voter turnout, which also led to the defeat of the Union County Regional High School district

budget, was also sparked by a hotly contested election race in which incumbent Linda Esemplare and newcomer Dorothy Uncheater defeated William Vetter and Elizabeth Bellezza.

According to Mountainside School Superintendent Dr. Margaret Kantes, the council now has until April 29 to review the budget and determine if, and what, changes should be made. The board then has a period of 15 days to review and act on the council's suggestions by adopting a new budget.

According to district officials, the board does have the option to appeal the recommendations of the council by going before the Union County Regional Board.

"We (the school board) will supply the town council with the budget and background documentation and they will review it and make cuts if necessary. They can tell us how much money to take out, but they don't necessarily have to tell us from what areas to make the cuts; the board then gets it back to decide," Kantes said. "We may appeal it through the county if we don't agree, but I feel the town council will be fair."

Borough Administrator Jim Roberts said copies of the budget were distributed to council members last Friday for review, but nothing conclusive has been decided.

Members from both bodies are tentatively scheduled to meet in an open session at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, April 23 at the borough hall.

Kantes said she feels the proposed budget was a reasonable one and that the voters may have been misled by the cost-per-pupil figures.

"I feel we have a reasonable budget. Eighty five percent (of it) is fixed cost. We certainly tried hard in our approach," she said.

"I feel there was some misinformation in what people have been led to believe," Kantes said. "I can understand why it (the defeat) happened."

Kantes, who has served as the full-time superintendent since 1980, said she can only recall the budget being rejected once before within a 10-year period.

Board Vice President James Pascuiti, who supported the budget, said he was disappointed by the defeat.

"We did a good job at keeping it under the state mandated cap, and it

was in line with the cost of living. I am disappointed that many parents don't realize the seriousness of a board election. I hope this will set a precedent as far as people coming out to the board meetings," Pascuiti said.

He said that a careful review should be made so cuts are not made in the academic areas.

Pascuiti explained the budget items are formulated at public meetings, line by line, and that it's discouraging when the public does not attend to become aware of the process that's taking place.

He said unless more people begin getting involved, they will just "arbitrarily pull the lever to 'no'."

Board member Linda Schneider, who also advocated the proposal, said she thought the budget was already tight.

"Basically it is out of our hands now; the council can decide on the dollar amount or they could leave it (budget) in tact or simply make recommendations. I thought the budget was rather tight — now, we'll have to just look more closely at it," Schneider said.

She said she would not want to cut anything "educational wise" but

would rather look into operations accounts such as plant maintenance.

Linda Esemplare, who was re-elected to a third term on the board last week, has always opposed the budget, contending that the proposed 4.4 percent increase was too high, particularly in the areas of administration.

Esemplare advocated the combination of the superintendent and principal as a means to reduce spending.

"The borough council has the final

say so, but we should be made aware of what my whole campaign was about and the voters were concerned about this," Esemplare said.

"Now, I see we have to finally look at this — although the council has the final say, I am not going to take anything away from the children," Esemplare said.

Freeholders want to revamp 1985 budget

County seeks to prevent layoffs of 100 employees and itemizing of workforce

By PHILIP GIMSON

The Union County Freeholders hope to eliminate the possibility of some 100 layoffs originally planned in the proposed 1985 county budget by making a 10 percent across-the-board cut in the proposed operations budget, according to county officials interviewed this week.

In total, the freeholders are planning to cut some \$1.5 million in funds for operations and expenses from the original \$120.3 million county budget proposal, submitted by County Manager Louis Coletti in January in order to pool additional funds into the salary portion of the budget.

Freeholder Michael Lapolla said Friday that the board believes that it can avoid making layoffs in 1985 so long as the continual growth of the county government that has taken place in recent years can be kept in check.

Lapolla said that rather than carrying out plans for layoffs, county officials believe they can

restrict growth by phasing out staff positions following retirements or resignations.

"There's no reason we can't do this (limit growth) through attrition considering the number of people who are always leaving," Lapolla said.

"Up until now, the county has no knowledge as to exactly how many people are doing what, and that's a disgrace."

—Freeholder Charlotte DeFilippo

G. Richard Malgran, chairman of the freeholders, said that in order to avoid the necessity of layoffs, the county will place a hiring freeze on 50 new positions created by the board in 1984.

Freeholder Robert Gonor said that as an alternative to layoffs, the county may have to "either try to reduce services or become more efficient. It's an awful lot of money we're talking about," Gonor said.

"We'll have to try and find possible areas for consolidating funds and improving efficiencies."

The effort to prevent the layoffs is part of a dramatic budget proposal currently being discussed by the freeholders which, for the first time ever, would institute the listing of all

county jobs as line items in the budget. The new county budget is scheduled for introduction April 18.

By including all county jobs as line items, the freeholders are trying to prevent the unchecked growth of the county bureaucracy, which has expanded to the point that county officials readily admit there is no reliable way of knowing exactly how many employees work for the county.

Under the current budget system, one lump-sum amount for salaries is appropriated for each county department, with individual staff positions and salaries determined by department heads under the authorization of the county manager. According to freeholders

interviewed this week, increases in staffing often occur when a higher salaried employee vacates his post, freeing up unexpended funds to create two or even three other positions within the same department.

Current estimates place the number of persons working for the county at 2,500, but the freeholders stated that this total increases almost constantly.

"Up until now, the county has no knowledge as to exactly how many people are doing what, and that's a disgrace," Freeholder Charlotte

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GO-CARTING, CSH STYLE — They're not quite "go carts" in the traditional sense, but they do "go" and they are a lot of fun for the children of Children's Specialized Hospital as witnessed by the smiling face of young Scott. The carts are the gifts of the Thayer Chapter, North Jersey Life Member Club, Telephone Pioneers, an organization of former New Jersey Bell employees which contributes time, effort and money to make the children happy. Pictured with Scott, from left, are Pioneers Bob Cronrath of Montclair, Buzz Miller and Mary Miller of Iselin and Dorothy Cronrath, president.

Gunman's new indictment 'Goetz' response

By SHAWN EVANS

Bernhard Goetz. One could say the 37-year-old self-employed electronics technician from New York City has become a household word.

Ever since the Dec. 22 incident, in which Goetz opened fire on four youths who allegedly asked him for money on a subway train in New York, claiming self-defense, phenomenal attention has been focused on his case.

That attention has generated very intense feelings, both for and against Goetz, who contends that he acted "viciously and savagely," but

responded in self-defense and out of fear.

Two weeks ago, a second Manhattan grand jury indicted Goetz on four counts of attempted murder, four counts of fourth-degree assault, one count of first-degree reckless endangerment and one count of second-degree criminal possession of a weapon.

Thus, Goetz now faces a total of 13 criminal charges. An earlier grand jury only charged the man with possession of an illegal gun.

The "Mountainside Echo" recently polled several people in interviews conducted on the street in

an attempt to solicit local response to Goetz's case.

Some were reluctant to respond at all on the sensitive issue, and several who did comment preferred to remain anonymous.

Many admitted to not being aware of the specifics of the case, and there was even one Westfield resident who was not only unaware of the specifics of the case, but mistakenly identified Goetz as a politician.

Joseph Spayth, a Plainfield resident who was in Mountainside's downtown area on business, compared the case to a baseball game.

"This second indictment is like adding a 10th inning to a baseball game when you've already lost in the ninth; I think it was wrong to bring it up again after the case was already closed... Do you keep adding an inning after an inning in the game until you win?"

Another Mountainside resident said he was actually sick of hearing about the case, but said this second indictment is one way of bringing the facts out in the open.

"I'm sick of hearing about it, but it will bring everything out into the open. This will finally let a jury decide on the diametrically-sided story," said W. Hartman of Indian Trail.

Dr. Hubert Humphrey, a Scotch Plains resident who was also approached in Mountainside, said he thinks the second grand jury decision was proper.

"I think it (the second indictment) was altogether fitting and proper, but I'm against anyone taking the law into his own hands," Humphrey said, referring specifically to the subway incident.

May move set for home

By SHAWN EVANS

Mountainside Borough officials are optimistic that the 230-year-old Deacon Andrew Hetfield House, commonly known as the "Dutch Oven," which once faced destruction, will be resituated to a new site by mid-May.

The Borough Council reached a work session agreement Tuesday to authorize notice of bids for the moving and site preparation of the historic home, located at 1260 Route 22 West, to an area adjacent to the Mountainside Public Library.

The council reached a consensus on this proposal after rejecting two previous bids for moving and site preparation of the home, which did not meet specific requirements.

The home, one of the few remaining historical structures in the borough, has been the subject of a vigorous campaign by members of the Mountainside Historic Committee in an effort to save it from destruction.

New owners of the highway

property intend to use the land for other purposes. The owners, who have opted to prevent razing the house, have indicated they will continue to allow committee and council members a couple more weeks to carry out the relocation, according to officials.

Roberts said he would like to take the new bids on April 22, with a period of 10 to 15 days for construction.

"We've gotta push as fast as we can on this," Roberts said.

Depending on the plans of the potential contractor, westbound Route 22 may be closed down for the move, which is expected to take a couple of hours.

"It is up to the successful bidder to determine the route. The contractor must make plans with the state (Department of Transportation) and we (the borough) will provide the necessary police action," Roberts said.

Officials said the move will not take place during rush hour traffic.

Teen reportedly went to party prior to crash

Jonathan Dayton Regional High School scholar Kipp Levinson, who was fatally injured in an auto accident last week, was reportedly last seen at a private party held by Mountainside Borough Councilman Bart Barre.

Levinson attended a cast party March 30 at the Barre home on Wild Hedge Lane, which was held after a high school production of "Damn Yankees."

According to police, the 18-year-old Mountainside resident, who ranked in the top 2 percent of his class, was last seen leaving the councilman's home no more than 15 minutes before the car he was

driving struck a tree on Wood Valley Way.

Reports have confirmed that the senior had been drinking, as his blood alcohol level measured at .12 at Overlook Hospital, where he died early March 31, several hours after the crash.

Police officials said that a reading of .10 is substantial enough to charge a driver with driving while under the influence.

Although the Barres denied serving alcohol at the party, Mountainside Police Sgt. Jerome Rice reported individuals said Levinson

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Art auction begins Saturday

The Mountainside Association of Our Lady School, 25 Central Ave., is sponsoring its fourth Annual Art Auction on Saturday at 8 p.m.

A reception of the Stars of the Stars will be held from 7:30 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. Refreshments will be served to all guests and proceeds will go to support the school's art program.

The auction will feature original oils, water colors, sculptures, enameled, etched lithographs and other graphics. The highlight of the evening will be a "Collector's Corner" which will include works by many modern masters.

There will be an auction of books, tickets and other information for the auction.



CARRIE ANDERSON

running for office.

Those who did respond had very strong feelings and reactions about the second indictment.

"I would not encourage what he did, but now that it was done I think a positive outcome can be sought to set an example for would be criminals. The average person (such as Goetz) is an unpredictable as they are (criminals)," said Debra Tower of Mountainside. "I am not trying to pass judgment, I'm just looking at the situation as something that we can all look back on with a positive highlight. If he (Goetz) goes to prison, I really think he would do it better."



W. HARTMAN

George Gordon of Westfield had this comment to make:

"I am against this second indictment. If they couldn't find just cause in the first grand jury, then the second is just a political attempt for someone to feather their nest," Gordon said. "Whether he (Goetz) was guilty or innocent was up to the first grand jury to find out and if they couldn't find anything — hey, folks, I think the whole political system should be reworked; there are too many examples of this kind of thing. I don't know much about it, but I think the idea of getting a raw deal is going to get worse. I really think he would do it better."

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Town woman to be honored April 25



BLANCHE MEISEL

Blanche Meisel of Springfield will be one of four women from throughout the country to receive a National Community Leadership Award at the Guardians of Torah Luncheon, Jewish Theological Seminary of America, New York City, April 25. She is being honored for "exemplary leadership in all endeavors to enrich the life of the community."

The announcement was made by Evelyn Auerbach, chairman of Torah Fund Residence Halls Campaign of Women's League for Conservation Judaism on behalf of the seminary.

The luncheon is being held for prominent leaders of the Torah Fund campaign, which has supported the growth of numerous seminary projects. National officers and leaders of Torah Fund, Women's League and National Women's Patrons Society will attend

the gala event, as well as family and friends of the honorees.

Meisel currently serves as national vice president, Women's League for Conservation Judaism; vice president of Temple Beth Ahm, where she served as president of Sisterhood; and vice president of Metropolitan Conference on Soviet Jewry. She is past president of Northern New Jersey Branch, Women's League, and served as chairman, Away Board Meeting in 1983. In addition, she is a founder of the MetroWest Women's Plea for Soviet Jewry and has been active with State of Israel Bonds and American Field Service.

On behalf of the seminary, she has served as a member of Torah Fund Residence Halls Council, National Ramah Commission and United Synagogue of America National Commission. Listed in "Who's Who in American Women" and "Who's Who in American Jewry," Meisel is also life member of Hadassah and member of B'nai B'rith, ORT, and American Diabetic Association.

She and her husband, Philip, have four sons. A graduate of the University of Illinois, she received graduate credits at Montclair State College and has worked in the social service and nutrition fields.

Trip by Dayton band raises concerns

By RICK BARBA

If the word comes down from the Union County Regional Board of Education, members of the Jonathan Dayton High School Band will be off to Florida to participate with more than 100 other schools in the "Daytona Beach Music Festival." Six chaperones and 52 students plan to make the bus trip in early May. All costs will be incurred by the Jonathan Dayton Band Parents Association, and will not involve an expense to the board, but board members had other concerns.

At their meeting Tuesday, board members were hesitant to approve the trip because students will lose three school days and miss valuable class time. Anne Romano, principal at Dayton, was asked if the trip could be scheduled during spring break, for example. The principal responded, "More than 100 schools will be participating in this festival

and I have no power over when it takes place."

Band director Anderson was also questioned by the board about scheduling trips over holiday weekends and vacations in the future. Anderson said, "It is very hard to line up teachers and chaperones when you are asking them to give up their days off. Not very many music festivals and competitions take place over vacations and holidays."

The other main topic of discussion at the meeting was brought up by board member John Conlin, who suggested that the board meet every Tuesday evening. Conlin said, "Meeting on Tuesday evening every week would mean that the issues would not pile up and we would be

Code safety stressed

This month, America will celebrate "Building Safety" through proclamations adopted by all governing officials in the country. New Jersey in particular has much to boast since the state has gained great strides in areas of modern and concurrent building codes, said Springfield Township's Building Code officials.

"The new codes cannot suddenly be construed as our panacea to guarantee total safety because we must deal with a human element and existing structures not equipped with our latest state of the arts fire protection and detection devices," the officials said.

"In all of our daily life styles, we are constantly surrounded by various hazards, which many times are intended to accommodate us with comfort and shelter.

"We must always be safety conscious wherever we are and should be alert when we sense a warning," they continued.

"Children should be taught the hazards we live with and what a smoke alarm is all about. Fire is a terrible thing to have to deal with and most codes primarily address our known sciences of how best to prevent fires and save lives.

Caseworkers to be at library

Caseworkers from Rep. Matthew Rinaldo's office will visit the libraries in Mountainside and Springfield today to assist constituents with problems involving the federal government.

Rinaldo said the caseworkers will handle questions regarding Social Security, veterans' benefits, immigration and naturalization, military problems, federal grants and senior citizen matters.

Rinaldo noted that no appointment is necessary. Persons seeking assistance are asked to bring all letters and records pertinent to the matter they want to discuss. The caseworkers will spend at least one hour at each post office and, in most instances, will be in the lobby.

The caseworkers will be on hand

today at the Mountainside Library, 604 Sherwood Parkway, from 9 to 10 a.m., and the Springfield Library, 206 Mountain Ave., from 1 to 2 p.m.

Wixom inducted

Anne Wixom of Bayberry Lane, Mountainside, was inducted into the Cum Laude Society at Pingry School, Martinsville, for the 1985 year. Wixom was one of seven seniors named, in addition to seven juniors honored the previous year, for exemplifying "the spirit of true scholarship." Wixom received a Cum Laude pin and a certificate in recognition of her academic achievements.

Muskus were re-elected as board officers. Vaughn was elected president, and Muskus vice president.

Assistance board arranges schedule

The Mountainside Local Assistance Board has selected the following dates for meetings to be held at the Mountainside Borough Hall on Route 22 East:

Wednesday, April 17, 8 p.m.;
Wednesday, June 17, 8 p.m.;
Wednesday, Oct. 23, 8 p.m.

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 - 5K Marathon & 1 mile "Fun Run"
 - Internation Fair - foods crafts, music
 - Campus Tours
 - Alumni Homecoming & Reception
- "TRY COLLEGE"** - mini-classes for individuals who are curious about entering or returning to college
- WEEK LONG EXTRAVAGANZA**
 - April 15-18, Open House, Elizabeth Campus Employment Skills Center, 9am to noon Institute for Intensive English, 9am to noon and 6-9pm
 - April 15-19, Open House Elizabeth General Medical Center School of Radiography, 9am to 4pm
 - April 16, Open House Elizabeth General Medical Center School of Nursing 6:30 to 8 pm
 - April 17, Open House Muhlenberg Hospital Schools of Nursing & Radiography, 7 to 9 pm
 - April 19, Foreign Film Festival, "Time Stands Still" Cranford Campus, 8 pm
 - April 21, "Jazz in the Afternoon" - Derek Smith & the Jazz Explosion, Cranford Campus Theater, 3 pm

For Information Call 276-2600, Ext. 200

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The "Lending" Bank in Town

County's proposed tab to be revamped

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DeFilippo said.

"I don't know if anyone really knows how many people work there," Lapolla stated. "Every year we wind up having more people at the end of the year than what was originally planned for in the budget. There's no excuse for there being 20 more people (working) there than the year before without us knowing."

According to DeFilippo, the new budget procedure would call for all county jobs "to be listed item by item, instead of giving gross lump-sums of money to individual departments, without any indication of how this breaks down in terms of staffing. This will show the taxpayers dollar-for-dollar how their money is being spent."

DeFilippo explained that previously, some county departments had experienced "a quantum leap in the number of people on staff in no way relative to the original budget." In 1984 for instance, DeFilippo said she was "mortified"

when she saw the final total of employees on the county payroll compared to the number budgeted for at the beginning of the fiscal year.

Malgran said that with the line item system, "We feel that once the budget is set up that way, we'll be better able to pinpoint the excesses."

Coletti said Thursday that he has no objections to the freeholders' proposal to place county jobs as line items in the budget.

The county manager also said that he does not consider the freeholders' attempt to assume authority for the creation of county jobs as an attempt to limit or restrict his responsibility.

"During the budget process, they (the freeholders) would have the authority to add or remove positions, but the county manager retains the power to hire and fire," Coletti said. "It has nothing to do with job selection. The board is simply saying they want specific positions listed in the budget."

Gonor agreed. "The county manager still makes the appointments and he still does the hiring, but this will give us a better feel for staffing."

"In the past, I have heard some concern about hirings taking place and the board of freeholders not knowing who was being hired," Gonor stated. "From a policy standpoint, it appears wise for the freeholders to have more information and I guess it would be fair to say, more control."

Gonor said that he felt that listing all county jobs as line items would "involve some tedious reprogramming of the budget," and that it remained uncertain whether the change could be instituted in time to make the April 18 deadline for introducing the budget.

But Lapolla said, "It will be done," explaining that the county must "stop the proliferation of personnel. The board has voted unanimously to direct the county manager to put this change into this

year's budget and we intend to see that it is carried out."

Coletti said that he feels that one disadvantage of instituting the line item system for the county workforce is that "I think it will increase the administrative work we have to do." He also said that the county is "taking a look" at whether converting to the new budget procedure will mean an automatic increase in administrative costs and overhead in order to put the new system in effect.

The county manager claimed his staff is in the process of putting together a report on the potential impact of services of taking funds from the operations account and putting it into salaries in order to prevent layoffs.

While Coletti said that reducing funds for operations "will have an impact on services," he stated that his report outlining the specific effects of these cuts will not be out until later this week.



QUIT SMOKING AND BE A WINNER—Celebrating their recent success in "kicking the habit" are ex-smokers Chris Douglas, Clark; Blanche Silverman, Westfield; Manuel Georgiadis, Mountainside; and Suzanne Annette, North Plainfield. They are four of the 77 area residents currently enrolled in the American Lung Association of Central New Jersey's six-week Freedom From Smoking Clinic, the nationally tested and proven method for helping smokers kick and stay off the cigarette habit. The clinic is being sponsored by the Union County Health Officers Association. Those interested in registering may call the college at 276-2600.

Investigation continues

(Continued from page 1)

may have been drinking at the party.

"We have people who said he (Levinson) was drinking there (at the party), but nothing has yet been confirmed," said Rice, who is investigating the accident.

Witnesses interviewed by the police said that Levinson left the party around 2:30 a.m.; his car hit the tree around 2:42 a.m., sources said.

When asked whether alcohol was being served at the party Barre commented, "I don't know anything," and he added that he did not think it was "appropriate to comment" on the claims.

A funeral for Levinson, who was also an outstanding high school athlete, was held April 1 in Westfield, in which more than 500 mourners paid their respects.

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Photo forum

GONE FISHIN'—Frank Savino, grandson of Connie Willis of Irvington, took part in a seasonal activity five springs ago when he was 3 years old. If you have a favorite photo which you would like to submit for this page, send it to 'Photo Forum' at this newspaper, P.O. Box 3109, Union 07083, with complete identification of the subject. Stamped, self-addressed envelope must be enclosed if the picture is to be returned.



Taking action

In the tradition of past demonstrations calling for peace in Vietnam and civil rights reform, a coalition of national groups supporting peace and social justice are organizing a four-day protest in Washington, D.C. this month. It will be the first opportunity that citizens will have since the president's re-election in November to "vote with their feet" on four issues bound together by a common thread — fairness and humanity.

The mobilization, organized under the banner of April Actions for Peace, Jobs and Justice, will take place April 19 to 22, with the main demonstration scheduled for Saturday, April 20.

The April Actions offer an opportunity to protest four areas: U.S. intervention in Central America, the size of the military budget, the continuing arms race and apartheid in South Africa.

Events in the last several days have made the demonstration very timely. Late last week, President Ronald Reagan called for a cease-fire and negotiations in Nicaragua and warned that he would seek a resumption of U.S. aid to rebel forces if the Nicaraguan government does not agree to a settlement within 60 days after negotiations begin.

Late last month, both the Senate and the House approved \$1.5 billion for 21 MX missiles.

Sunday, Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev accepted the president's invitation for a summit meeting and called for a freeze on missile deployments in Europe.

And, in what has become almost a daily report of misery in dispatches from South Africa, Friday police fired tear gas and rubber bullets into a crowd of 15,000 blacks.

Each of these areas begs a similar question. Is it fair and humane for the United States to try to impose a form of government on a tiny nation in Central America? Is it fair and humane for the administration to ask Congress to continue to spend billions on instruments of destruction of questionable strategic advantage while it seeks cuts in aid to farmers, states and cities and freezes in cost of living adjustments for Social Security recipients? Is it fair and humane for the two superpowers to continue on a mad course toward global nuclear destruction? Is it fair and humane for the U.S. to provide economic aid to support a racist regime in South Africa?

These questions are ones that are important, not only to each and every individual, but ultimately to the entire future of the world. For those who answer these questions in the negative, the choice of action is clear: attend the demonstrations, write letters to your congressional representatives and get involved. In an age in which the entire human race is faced daily with the threat of potential destruction, no issues could be more important or demanding of our attention. For if we do not respond to the challenge now, there may not be any choice left in the future — if there is a future.

Letter to the editor

Freeholders oppose prisoner plan

The following letter has been written to the mayor and members of the governing body of your community and to the other communities within Union County. This is a matter of grave consequences.

On March 28, by a 5-4 majority vote of the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders, a resolution was adopted to establish a task force "to seek alternate methods of housing for minimum security inmates housed in the Union County Jail and other inmates incarcerated for less than acts of violence."

We opposed this ill-conceived resolution for a number of salient reasons, some of which are highlighted below:

- 1) We do not believe that our county jail inmate population should be sprinkled about the county.
- 2) We do not believe that housing such prisoners in "trailers," as has already been suggested in this debate, is wise.
- 3) We do not believe that the best standards of prisoner security or community safety will be served.
- 4) We do not believe that any economies will be realized. In fact we feel the contrary will result — increased costs.
- 5) We do not believe that housing prisoners out of the Union County Jail Complex is prudent or efficient due to many reasons including the need to transport prisoners from cells to courthouses.

Additionally, debate brought out comments to seek out alternate locations such as open spaces for trailers to be located; vacant industrial buildings; empty schools or other facilities.

About two years ago, the two of us who were freeholders at that time successfully led the fight to resist placing prisoners on the grounds of Rumlens Hospital. That proposal, which originally came up in late 1982, was equally foolhardy.

We are satisfied that all studies since 1981 are adequate to establish that county prisoners belong nowhere else except in the county jail. Do you support having inmates located out of the county jail and into your community? Please advise us at once.

WALTER E. BORIGHT
CHARLOTTE DEFILIPPO
BRIAN W. FABRY
MICHAEL J. LAPOLLA
Members, Union County Board
of Chosen Freeholders

Ask the teacher

Athlete should think more about work

By BETH GIORDANO & FRAN SULLIVAN

Q.—My son is an 11th grader who plays varsity football, and we're hoping for a scholarship to offset college costs. Though we're proud of his ability, we worry about his studies. He gets passing grades, but spends little time on schoolwork. We want him to be prepared for a career outside of sports, but he doesn't seem interested. He has no idea what he'd like to major in and no thoughts about a career other than football. How can we help him? — N.K., Roselle.

A.—During the junior and senior years, high school students need a good deal of guidance. Decisions made at this time can affect them for a lifetime, so it's important they get good, sound advice.

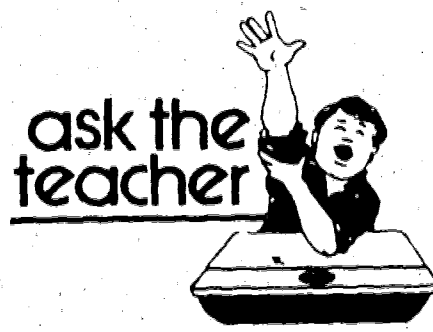
Call the school and make an appointment with your son's guidance counselor. Discuss test scores and his overall performance. If aptitude tests haven't been taken, the

Beth Giordano and Fran Sullivan have combined teaching, writing and research experience. This column is written in consultation with national leaders in education. Readers with education questions are invited to write to Ask the teacher, P.O. Box 1570, Cranford 07016.

counselor can tell you where and when your son can take them and what type of data they yield.

Additionally, speak more with your son about his schoolwork. Ask about projects he's working on, about what classmates are doing and ask to see tests, reports and papers he may have.

Don't make it sound like your prying — you're interested! Ask about his daily schedule of classes



and get him talking about what goes on all day in school.

Also spend some more time exploring the many different career opportunities available these days. Bookstores are loaded with such information. Select one or two books, highlight some pertinent information and leave the book open on his desk or somewhere he'll be sure to see it. Perhaps it will open the door to more extensive

discussion.

Q.—My daughter, a junior in high school, was recently rejected by the college of her choice, when she applied under the early admissions program. The college was her only choice and because she is an excellent student, she was sure she'd be accepted. This is the first major disappointment in her life and she's depressed and uninterested in any of her normal activities. She's even lost interest in her studies. Please tell me how I can help her get over this. Nothing I say seems to help — A.C., Mountainside.

A.—It's time to take action. Phone for brochures of comparable colleges and universities (this country has many, many fine schools) and ask your daughter to page through them.

If possible, offer to visit one or two on a weekend. If she rejects these suggestions, take some time to discuss the situation. Each of us must face disappointment, and the overcoming of small and sometimes major obstacles is a big part of growing up. Perhaps there is a favorable teacher or clergyman who might offer some help.

Q.—My husband and I both work full time. We have a first-grade son who's cared for by a housekeeper until we return from work, generally between 6:30 and 7 p.m. Lately, I've tried to be home by 6 p.m. in order to

devote more attention to our son's school work, but I find I'm short on patience and too tired to offer any enthusiasm.

His report cards could be much better and I'm beginning to worry. My husband has less time than I do, so please don't suggest he share these responsibilities with me. Could I hire a tutor? Other working mothers must have these problems — how does everyone else deal with it? — J.R., Union.

A.—It's largely a matter of priority. If you're in a position of authority, is it possible for you to get to work earlier two or three days a week and leave earlier? This would afford you more time with your son which is very much needed at this point in his development.

Speak with your child's teacher about your time limitations and see if he or she can offer you a homework plan to follow to help aid your son's progress.

Try to return home by 6 p.m. or earlier at least two or three days per week. If possible, see that your child is fed before you return. Or if it's early enough, share a meal with him before beginning the school work.

Retreat to your child's room where he should have a desk, table, good lighting and a bookcase. Let him know this is an important time for the two of you to catch up on the day's activities and focus on any problems that need taking care of.

Money management

Early retirement plans pay off later

How would you like to be financially independent at age 55, free from the need to work to support yourself? According to the New Jersey Society of Certified Public Accountants (CPAs), this lofty goal is within reach if retirement planning is begun early enough.

"Ideally, the average person should begin making some retirement plans at age 35," says Stanley Breitbard, chairman of the American Institute of CPAs' Committee on Personal Financial Planning. "People with high incomes are not the only ones who should plan early for retirement. In fact, the average person may have an even greater need for long-term retirement plans." Until recently, financial planning was something reserved for the wealthy; most others did little or no long-term planning before retirement. But a confluence of events is changing this: People live longer and retire younger, while financial options have grown more complicated and numerous.

"If you don't map out a retirement plan, you risk making your older years more difficult," says Breitbard. For instance, at 45, a person could figure out how much income and savings will be needed to be semi-retired at age 55. Based on your income at the time you design the plan, financial targets are set up. Financial problems are identified and alternative solutions are written.

A couple in their 40s may want to plan the sale of their home, in favor of a smaller, less expensive place, after their children move out. You can figure out how much you must save every week to retire at age 55 and maintain your current standard of living. You may want to ask a CPA to help you develop a comprehensive retirement plan.

A plan of this kind can show you the types of yields you need from investments to accomplish your

retirement goals; the type and amount of life insurance coverage you need and whether you can afford a second home.

Here are some retirement planning tips that can give you a head-start toward a comprehensive retirement plan:

Keoghs and IRAs. CPAs say almost anyone eligible should get one. If you invest \$2,000 a year in an IRA for 25 years, your \$50,000 investment, assuming a 10.75 percent interest rate, will grow to \$270,652. Keogh plans are for self-employed people. You can put 20 percent of your annual self-employment income — up to \$30,000 — into a typical Keogh plan. Money in Keogh and IRA accounts accumulates tax free; but withdrawals from IRAs and some Keoghs before age 59½ and older, when you presumably will be retired and subject to a lower income tax bracket, withdrawals are taxed as income and no penalty is assessed. Planning tip: Self-

employed persons qualify for both the IRA and Keogh plans. It's to your advantage to contribute early in the year, to stash away as much tax-deferred income as possible.

Mid-course corrections. People approaching the 50s may want to think about solid ways to raise equity, CPAs say. You may want to sell stocks, collectibles and other property that yield no regular return.

Planning tip: A couple who have put their children through college may want to think about selling their home and purchasing a smaller, less expensive place. The capital gains from the sale could be deferred from tax and part of the proceeds can be reinvested. Up to \$125,000 in profits on the sale of a home may be excluded from taxation if you're 55 and over, which may make this option even more attractive.

Final phase maneuvers. In your 50s, your plans should be more sharply focused. Coordination of

your investment, estate, insurance and tax planning with your retirement plan becomes critical. For instance, if your insurance needs change, it becomes cost-effective to switch policies.

Planning tip: Sell an "ordinary life" insurance policy and replace it with a "term life" policy. Many times, a \$100,000 ordinary life policy that's been held for a number of years can be cashed in for about \$15,000, CPAs say, and replaced with a term policy that provides equivalent coverage. You can use the proceeds from the switch for a more profitable investment.

Retirement planning has become an important financial tool. To do it right, lay the groundwork for your retirement in your 30s, coordinate your retirement plan with your overall financial picture and re-evaluate your strategy annually. A CPA has mathematical and analytical skills as well as the tax knowledge to assist you.

Washington report

Cuts would derail commuters

By SEN. FRANK LAUTENBERG
The administration's transportation budget proposal will force Amtrak to stop in its tracks, and will cause fare increases on Conrail and New Jersey commuter rail lines.

The federal government must decide if it wants to assist in maintaining the nation's intercity passenger rail service. Without Amtrak, America will be the only developed nation that lacks a national rail passenger service.

If Congress cuts funding for Amtrak, officials say Amtrak would be forced to discontinue all passenger service, sell all its assets, and possibly declare bankruptcy.

To destroy our intercity rail system after spending 14 years and \$3 billion to build it up is shortsighted. Amtrak has reduced its dependence on federal assistance and has requested no increase in funding for next year.

This proposed funding cut, which professes to help reduce the federal budget deficit, will actually require greater federal expenditures over time. Amtrak carries 60 percent of all air and rail commuters in the Northeast each day.

The spinoff effects of Amtrak's elimination include: more cars on our highways, more exhaust fumes in our air, more delays at our airports, more cost to the traveling public, and billions of additional federal dollars invested in airport and highway construction and maintenance.

The specter of losing Amtrak is especially horrifying for New Jersey. Amtrak service is concentrated in our state and more than 85,000 New Jersey commuters travel to work each day on this intercity service.

New Jersey businesses also would be hurt by Amtrak's demise because

Conrail would have to absorb many costs that Amtrak covered, like rail upkeep. Many New Jersey businesses rely on Conrail to ship their products to buyers.

Amtrak is an essential part of a balanced national transportation system and a crucial mass transit service in the densely populated Northeast.

To squander the huge investment made in Amtrak by cutting its budget would be fiscally irresponsible. It would be an enormous and irreversible fiscal waste.

The Senate Budget Committee rejected the administration's proposal and instead proposed a 30 percent cut in Amtrak funding. The full Senate is expected to take up the budget shortly.

The Senate Appropriations Committee funding for Amtrak can be restored.



NEVER-ENDING STUDIES—More than 50 nurses at Overlook Hospital, Summit, recently attended a program on the care of kidney patients.

Blood screening offered next week

The Mountainside Board of Health will conduct a free blood pressure screening session from 6:30 to 8 p.m. next Thursday. The program will be held at the Mountainside Borough Hall Court Room.

More than 23 million Americans have high blood pressure and many are unaware they have it. In most cases, high blood pressure is painless and produces no symptoms. Individuals should be screened for high blood pressure if they:

- Are 35 years of age or older.
- Are not under a physician's care for high blood pressure.
- Have a family history of high blood pressure.
- Have not had a blood pressure test in over a year.

Reports for duty

Marine Pfc. Russell A. Catalano, son of Richard Catalano of Meisel Avenue, Springfield, recently reported for duty with the 2nd Marine Aircraft Wing, Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry Point, N.C.

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Alcohol cases tried in court

Two men pleaded guilty to driving while under the influence of alcohol charges in Springfield Municipal Court Monday before Municipal Judge Robert Weltchek.

Anthony Farnham, 24, of Summit Road, Springfield, was fined \$515 when he pleaded guilty to the offense. He also received a two-year license revocation, a \$100 surcharge, 48 hours in the Intoxicated Drivers Resource Center and 30 days of community service.

John Petersen, 39, of Union, received the same sentence when he pleaded guilty to the same charge.

Shawn Ortega, 18, of Perth Amboy, pleaded guilty to having an open alcoholic beverage in a motor vehicle. He was fined a total of \$215.

Hay fever tips

Local radio station, WMTR-AM 1250 on the AM dial, will broadcast tips on allergies with Dr. Carl Dubovy, certified allergist, who maintains offices in Short Hills and Parsippany.

The tips can be heard Monday through Friday at 7:35 a.m.

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BEVERLY HILLS, CA An exciting new "all natural" weight-loss "Super" Pill developed by the JMA (Japanese Medical Association) has just been approved for distribution in the United States. Reportedly, it can guarantee that you will lose more than a pound a day without dieting, from the very first day until you reach your ideal weight and figure. News of this "Super Pill" is literally sweeping the country. It's called Amitol and there has never been anything quite like it before.

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already being called by many people, "the most exciting weight-loss breakthrough of the century." In fact, everywhere there are reports of easy and fast weight-loss from formerly overweight people (in all walks of life) who are now slim, trim, and attractive again.

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You now can purchase Amitol direct from the North American distributor, and it comes with an extraordinary guarantee.

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And who can disagree? Amitol (although brand new to this country) is the only weight-loss pill that you can order will be promptly sent. Please don't wait. You really do deserve to be thin.

Plan forwarded for Route 22 site

A conceptual plan for development of a 52-acre tract of land bordering South Springfield Avenue and Route 22, a site proposed for a shopping mall by an Iowa developer several years ago, was presented to the Springfield Planning Board last week.

The property owners, Arden

Lunch menu set for center

The following is the menu of lunches to be served to Springfield seniors at the Becky Seal Nutrition Center in the Raymond Chisholm School. The lunches are offered to any senior, regardless of financial status, at a cost of \$1.25. Reservations for lunches must be made two days in advance by calling 376-5814, between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m.

MONDAY—Veal cutlet, parmigiana, wax beans, pineapple juice, milk and ice cream.

TUESDAY—Country ham, boiled potatoes, cabbage, pea soup, plums and milk.

WEDNESDAY—Baked chicken, herbed stuffing, spinach, cranberry sauce, pineapple tidbits, potato soup, and milk.

THURSDAY—Roast beef, mashed potatoes, stewed tomatoes, vegetables, milk and butterscotch pudding.

FRIDAY—Macaroni and cheese, beets, lettuce wedge, fruit cocktail, beef noodle soup, and fruit cocktail.

Bread and butter are served with every lunch.

Associates, purchased the land last year for almost \$5 million dollars with plans to develop primarily residential structures under the township's Planned Unit Development zoning ordinance.

Recently, the Township Committee passed a resolution to request the Planning Board to consider zoning the site back to its former general industrial status.

A special meeting was to be held last night for the purpose of expert testimonies by real estate and planning experts on the most beneficial use of the land.

The conceptual plan proposed four

office buildings to be constructed close to Route 22, 98 two-story townhouses, 296 two-story apartment units, and approximately seven acres designated for recreational areas.

According to a traffic expert for Arden Associates, the major point of access to the complex would be South Springfield Avenue. Diamond Road would be the secondary point of access, the engineer said.

Arden Associates intends to present a full application to the Planning Board next month, according to the developer's attorney, Bruce Pitman of Springfield.

College woes are subject

One out of three college freshmen drop out in the first three months, according to Kathleen E. Nottage, nurse practitioner in the office of Summit pediatrician Lewis Sank.

"It marks a major transition from childhood to adulthood in our culture," said Nottage. To help parents of college-bound high school seniors cope with some of the problems ahead, Nottage will hold a workshop: "College: The Dream or

the Trauma," Tuesday, 8 to 9:30 p.m. at the Summit YWCA, 79 Maple St., Summit.

The workshop is open to parents and professionals who work with college-age students. Interested participants may register by calling the YWCA, 273-4242, and the cost is \$5 per person, \$7.50 for a couple. A late registration fee the evening of the workshop will be \$6 per person, \$8.50 a couple.

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Hospital sets open house

The St. Elizabeth Hospital Nursing Department will sponsor an open house Wednesday, from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., at the SEH Educational Center, 225 Williamson St., Elizabeth. The event is open to all registered and graduate nurses and junior/senior nursing students.

The open house features an overview of the SEH B.R.I.D.G.E. program, and a panel discussion by the SEH Council on Nursing Practice centering on nursing by-laws, clinical ladders and theory models at St. Elizabeth.

Registration may be arranged by contacting April Bahruth, RN, assistant director of Nursing/Medical Division at 527-5363.

Marylawn marks 50th anniversary

The Marylawn of the Oranges Alumnae Association is sponsoring an "Evening of Celebration" to honor the school's 50th anniversary. The cocktail-dinner dance will be held April 19, at Mayfair Farms, West Orange. The cocktail hour will begin at 7:30 p.m. and dinner will follow at 8:30.

Highlight of the evening will be a tribute to Marylawn of the Oranges. The Peter Duchin Orchestra will provide music. Reservations and information may be obtained by calling the school at 762-9222.



CONTEST WINNER—Irving Marsh, president of S. Marsh & Sons Jewelers of Millburn and a member of the Paper Mill Playhouse Board of Trustees, presents a \$1,000 merchandise certificate to Barbara Friedman, winner of a contest sponsored by the Playhouse Guild. All monies raised by the Guild are donated to the theater and are used for ongoing and new projects.

Shapiro to hold meeting at Kean

Democratic gubernatorial candidate Peter Shapiro will hold a Union County "Campaign Round Table" Monday, at 7:45 p.m., at Kean College, the Hutchinson Building, Room J135, off Morris Avenue, Union. The event is one of a series of such meetings to be held around the state. The round table follows a Union County organizational meeting held last

month which attracted close to 100 people.

The purpose of the round table is to provide an in-depth opportunity to explore and develop campaign themes and strategies with Shapiro. The round table is open not only to all Union County Shapiro supporters, but to all who want to learn more about Shapiro and his ideas on government.

Mt. Sinai Lodge honors Davis

The Mt. Sinai Lodge No. 272 of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows will observe its 80th anniversary with a gala dinner dance April 28 at the Clinton Manor, Route 22 in Union.

The guest of honor for the evening will be George V. Davis of Union who will be designated at Mt. Sinai's "Mr. Odd Fellow of the Year."

Mt. Sinai Lodge was instituted as a subordinate lodge of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows, a world-wide recognized fraternal organization, in 1905 in Newark, and is the largest lodge in the state.

The lodge, which meets every Monday night at the Social Hall of the Temple Israel, Morris Avenue, Union, is composed mainly of residents of the Union and Essex counties area and other parts of New Jersey and has spread out geographically over many states in the country with the largest contingent of members, away from home, now residing in Florida.

From the very beginning, Mt. Sinai Lodge over the years has been a credit to Odd Fellowship and has always faithfully followed the tenets of the Order: Visit the Sick, Bury the Dead, Educate the Orphan and Care for the Widow. The lodge has also participated in many fund-raising activities on behalf of various charities and has offered many public and social programs to its membership.

Davis, the "Mr. Odd Fellow of the

Year" designate, is being honored for his sincere dedication, his years of service and his leadership role in the Lodge. Davis is a graduate of New York University, a combat veteran of World War II and is retired from his business as a retail food market owner. He is also active with the Congregation Anshe Lubovitz, Irvington.

Marking his 25 year of membership in the lodge this year, Davis has held the post of noble grand of the lodge, district deputy grand and staff of the Grand

Lodge of N.J., and is serving presently as the treasurer of the lodge, editor of the lodge's news bulletin and as a trustee of the Mt. Sinai Cemetery Association and is an active member of most of the committees of the lodge.

The chairman of the 80th anniversary dinner/dance and honor night is Max Horwitz of Springfield. Members of the committee include Irvington residents Harry Korbman and Sam Herring and Phillip J. Cohen of Union.

JWV to install new officers

The Corporal Louis S. Ferdinand Post 309 Irvington-Union, Jewish War Veterans of the United States will hold its Annual Installation of officers at a breakfast, 9:15 a.m., Sunday at the Service Mens Club House, 1113 Springfield Ave., Irvington.

Gilbert Sussler of Union will be re-installed as post commander. Also to be installed are Irving Rubinstein of West Orange, senior vice com-

mander; Martin J. Horwitz of Elizabeth, junior vice commander; Herbert Baron of Morris Plains, judge advocate; officer-of-the-day, Bernard Hollander of West Orange; Baruch Rubinstein of West Orange, post chaplain; trustees: Milton Civins of Clark, Jerome Ehrlich of Irvington, Herman Pollock of Union, and Seymour Z. Gast of Hillsdale.

Gerald Schwartz of Union, chief of staff, Department of New Jersey JWV will be the guest speaker.

NAACP schedules meeting Tuesday

The regular membership meeting for the Tri-City NAACP will be held Tuesday, 8 p.m., in Macedonia Christian Church, Burkley Place, Vauxhall.

A question and answer period will follow. The public is invited to attend.

An executive board meeting will be held at 7 p.m.

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You may experience a temporary discoloration and loss of pressure in your water supply; it will only be for a short period of time.

If you have any problem, call our office. Our number is 376-9520.

Thank you for your understanding during this period.

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Prep names honor roll

The following area residents were recently named to the honor roll at Seton Hall Preparatory School in South Orange.

Students named to the first honor roll include Jeffrey Scavone, David Segal and Bryan Nazarek of Union; Neal Swartz and Marc Franciosa of Mountainside; Dean Schafer of Kenilworth, and Jeffrey Ahlholm of Springfield.

Also earning first honors were Irvington residents Edward Ureta, Benjamin DiGiovanni, William Meduch, Michael Pisano, Kenneth Waddell and Jeffrey Young; and Glen Garmon, Robert Mailley, Robert Ennis and William Formisano of Vailsburg.

Those named to the second honor roll include Daniel Antonelli, Anthony Giordano, Scott Hazelton, Robert Nazarek, Pasquale Pontoriero, Dan Connors, John Daubner, Ralph Pondiscio, William Reddick, Daniel Castan, Michael Fiore, William Hazelton, Robert Marius, Jeffrey O'Malley and Darrin Antonelli, all of Union;

William Kennedy, Thomas Genkinger, Geza Eckert, Gerard Franciosa and David Gagliano of Mountainside; Anthony De Rose, Michael Michitsch, Christopher Sloyan and Frank DeRose of Kenilworth; and Paul Schwierk, Brian Beutell, Edward Fanning and Mario Macaluso of Springfield.

Also, John Dutkowski, Robert Muse, Michael Querijero, Paul Albert, Raymond Scurbo, Christopher Sodano, John Zavoeki, Gary Gianakis, Arthur Andrews, Edward Kuduk, Marquis Harris, Thomas Oh, Robert Dennis, Jalil Dowdy, Phillipe Fenton and Reginald Smith of Irvington; and Vailsburg residents Edward Borowicz, Antonio De Bellonia, Robert Sheppard, James Strong, Alikhan Bertot, Donald Carter, Jeffrey Earrusso, Eric Harris, Theodore Malamug, Markus Smishkewych, Gairy Yhom, Houssam Abou-Naja, Randy Barber, Andrew Barone, Adolfo Bustamante, Matthew Earrusso, Alan Moretti, Sean Mullin.



READY, SET, SHOW—Preparing for the 10th Annual Northern New Jersey Antiques Show and Sale, are, from left, Publicity Committee members Beth Gardiner of Mountainside and Judith Schwartz of Springfield, members of the Mothers' Association of Newark Academy which is sponsoring the show benefiting the Scholarship Fund.

Show to aid scholars

The Northern New Jersey Antiques Show and Sale will take place tomorrow through Sunday at Newark Academy, 91 South Orange Ave., Livingston.

Now in its 10th year, the show, sponsored by the school's Mothers' Association, raises funds for scholarships at the academy.

Thirty dealers from a dozen states will display and sell a wide variety of the American, European and Oriental antiques — furniture, rugs, paintings, prints, silver, porcelain, glass, clocks and jewelry. Admission is \$4 and show hours are tomorrow, 1 to 8 p.m.; Saturday, 11 a.m. to 8 p.m., and Sunday, noon to 5 p.m.

William E. Simon, former U.S. secretary of the Treasury, and a Newark Academy alumnus, and Mrs. Simon are the show's honorary chairman. The general chairman is Stephanie Bartlett.

Local residents who are committee members include, Dorene Levy of Union, Barbara Quow of Irvington, Judith Schwartz, Sarah Case and Carole Littenberg of Springfield, Benigna Alonso and Jane Alsin of Newark and Beth Gardiner of Mountainside.

Further information about the show is available by calling 377-4148. Group gallery tours are also available. Reservations may be arranged by calling 822-3854.

College lists honor students

Several area residents have received academic honors for the fall 1984 semester at Bloomfield College.

Awarded high honors were Lisa Mosey of Roselle, and Burnice Hardv. Konstantino Kouris,

Callistus Okoro, David Spriet and Stacey Thompson, all of Irvington.

Awarded honors were Joanne Merendino of Linden, Karen Critelli of Roselle Park, and Benny Ashmon, Katherine McMillan, Carmen Perez, Janet Singletary and Yvonne Smith.

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A free weatherization kit is included. Free literature and do-it-yourself audit instructions are also available. This program is available for gas heating customers residing in one- to four-family dwellings.

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If you own and live in a gas-heated one- to four-family dwelling, you may be able to pay for qualifying conservation measures with a no-interest or low-interest loan from a participating bank, provided you have an approved HESP audit.

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Working through selected social service agencies, we're providing low-income gas-heated households with free weatherization kits and free installation of cost-effective weatherization measures.

*Low-income households are defined as those not exceeding the following income limits, family size in parentheses: (1) \$7,470 (2) \$10,080, (3) \$12,690, (4) \$15,300, (5) \$17,910, (6) \$20,520. Add \$2,610 per family for each person over 6 total in family.

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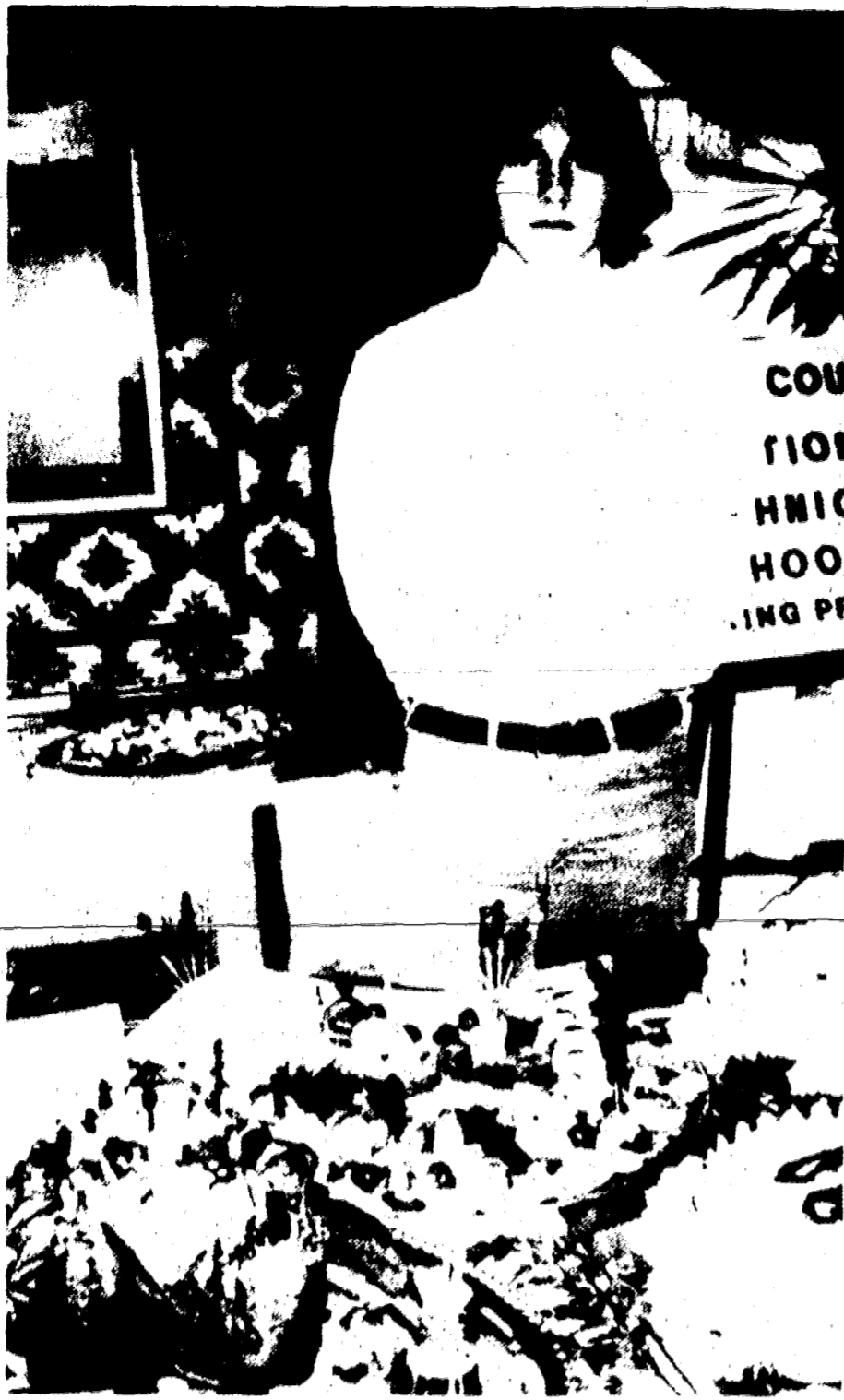
Students earn tasty awards

Every year for the past 12 years students from the Union County Vocational-Technical School's Food Service and Baking programs have earned awards at the annual Geneva Food Association competition. This year's, held at the Birchwood Manor in Whippany, was no exception. In a combined effort, the two classes from the Scotch Plains-based school won second place for "Originality," one of the four major awards categories in the show.

Food Service students who won the award included Lisa Hearn of Union - luau ham with pineapple lei; Adam Schlusser of Union - snapper Viking ship; and Lynn Meier of Irvington - jello mold and cake basket; and vertical watermelon basket - Joe D'Alessandris of Linden.

Baking students who contributed their creations included Phyllis Milito of Springfield for cassata, and John Skulitz of Union - chocolate heart jewel box, springtime cake and rabbit cocoa painting.

Students were accompanied by their instructors, Joseph Rosenberg and Carmine Dilorio. In his 12 years at the school, Rosenberg has never failed to bring home at least one major award. Dilorio, in his first year, is now one for one.



TASTEFUL CREATION—Union County Vocational-Technical student Adam Schlusser of Union exhibits his Viking ship made from a snapper fish.

Library network takes shape

A new library network is taking shape in New Jersey, one that library professionals feel will mean wider availability of resources and better service. As part of this movement toward increased inter-library cooperation, all public libraries in Union County, one academic and one school library, 22 libraries in all, have joined to form libraries of Union County Consortium, Inc. (LUCC).

Membership in the new group is open to all public, school, corporate, institutional, and academic libraries in the county. Current members include Union County College Library, Westfield High School Library and the public libraries of Berkeley Heights, Clark, Cranford, Elizabeth, Fanwood, Garwood, Hillside, Kenilworth, Linden, Mountainside, New Providence, Plainfield, Rahway, Roselle, Roselle Park, Scotch Plains, Springfield, Summit, Union and Westfield.

LUCC's first undertaking, beginning in January, was to establish reciprocal borrowing among all member libraries. Now, anyone in Union County who has a library card may use it at any public library in the county as long as he or she abides by the rules of that library. By special arrangement through the borrower's own library, he or she may also use the high school library in Westfield and

Union County College Library.

A major goal of LUCC is to automate the libraries of Union County. Most library operations can now be done more efficiently with the aid of computers, and many libraries in New Jersey and around the country currently use automated systems to check out books, keep track of patron records, process materials, and perform other essential operations. Unfortunately, the costs involved are too great for most libraries to be able to automate

on their own, and one major advantage of Union County libraries' working together to plan and implement a shared system is that the resulting reduction in unit costs will enable even the smallest libraries to determine in an instant by checking a single database whether an item requested by a borrower is available anywhere in the county. Eventually, with tie-ins to other systems in the state, it will be possible to expand this searching capability even further.

Hydrant fushing beginning

Elizabethtown Water Company will begin its annual fire hydrant flushing program Sunday and will continue it until all hydrants in the area served by the company have been properly flushed. The company anticipates that the program will be completed by early June.

Each spring, Elizabethtown Water Company flushes its hydrants in order to dislodge any accumulated sediment and to have an opportunity to make sure they are functioning and ready for service when needed.

Although the flushing may cause some minimal inconvenience to customers it helps ensure future inconvenience during heavier summer demands. As a hydrant is

flushed, the water sometimes becomes rusty and discolored as the force of the new water rushing through the pipes dislodges small particles of rust and sedimentation.

For several hours following the flushing, water coming from taps in nearby houses may remain discolored. The water is safe to drink although not aesthetically pleasing during this period.

Very few customers are affected by the flushing operation, because the company makes every effort to prevent inconvenience. All flushing is accomplished between 10 p.m. and 6 a.m. - a time when children will not ordinarily be playing in the street and there is less vehicular traffic.

Pollari is picked

The past county commander, Anthony Pollari of Connecticut Farms Post 35, Union, was recently elected president of the Union County Convention Corporation. Assisting the president are Secretary Irma Terrill of Union Post 35, and Ray Schramm of Continental Post 228, Springfield.

The schedule of meetings for the 54th Union County Convention is April 20, May 6 and 20. All meetings will be held at Connecticut Farms Post 35, at 8 p.m.

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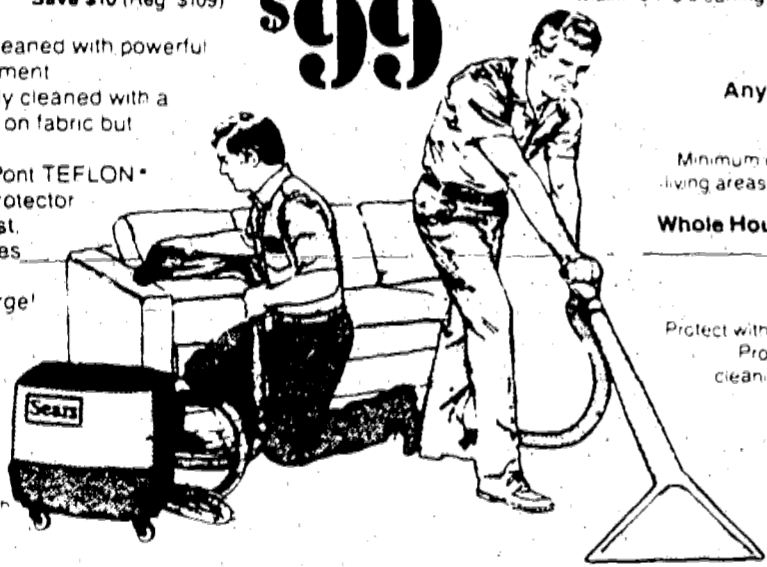
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CT (203) 366-5000 (Service not available in Manhattan)

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To be eligible, you must first have a Home Energy Savings Program energy audit to determine which conservation measures will be most effective in your home. The audit, valued at \$70, costs you only \$15.

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Finalists vie for lottery's grand prize

The New Jersey Lottery will create a millionaire Wednesday, when the grand prize drawing of the recently completed "Jersey Genie" instant game will be held at Harrah's Marina Hotel and Casino, Atlantic City.

Acting Lottery Executive Director Joseph A. Mule said there are 200 finalists for the drawing, which will begin at 12:15 p.m. in the Broadway by the Bay Theater at Harrah's.

Local finalists include Augustin M. Cedenio of Irvington, Linden residents Amelia Garcia and Debbie Kopy, and Raymond Moore, Kathleen Sabo and Bertha Skiro, all of Union.

In addition to the grand prize of \$1 million (\$50,000 a year for 20 years), Mule said the finalists will compete for an additional \$225,000 in smaller prizes, including one second prize of \$50,000 in cash, eight third prizes of \$10,000 each and a consolation cash prize of \$500 each to the remaining 190 finalists.

The 200 finalists were selected at a preliminary drawing held March 13 in Lawrenceville.



LADY II, a homeless pup, is held by Dr. Myra Weiger of Kean College. Lady is well-behaved and loves children. Anyone who can provide a home for her should call People for Animals, 374-1073.

Class members sought for reunion

A 20th reunion is planned for Governor Livingston High School's class of 1965, at the scene of its junior prom, the Martinsville Inn, Nov. 29.

Attempts have been made to reach more than 320 members of the class, however, the following have not been located:

Sheryn Allen, Stanley Andrews, Louise Antinozzi, Frances Asp, Linda Babson, Nancy Badgley, Pat Bamberger, Richard Banach, Robert Behringer, Sandra Bellin, Jim Benedict, Joe Barry, Jim Berwick, Cliff Bird, Susan Blwise, Jon Bloomberg, Debbie Brede, Hal Bromm, Elizabeth Bryan, Richard Buck, Bill Burbank, Gail Carlick,

Richard Clark, Nan Carter, Jill Cluesman, Judy Cluesman, Alan Cody, Steven Corcoran, Carol Cross, Sally Crumley, George Cunningham, Thalia Dear, Patty Diacovo, George Dieterle, Paul Edgar, Steven Egan, Joan Estoppey and John Ferrazzara.

Also, Eileen Ford, Phyllis French, Ray Frenchman, Alex Gaynes, Mary Gellings, Jose George, Judy gibson, Henry Gross, Frank Grulich, Wayne Hamilton, Kathleen Handkias, Frank Happel, Frank Heisele, Barry Huizing, Carol Hunt, Scott Irwin, Ann Janjikian, Pat Juvrud, Marleen Kaechele, Lee Kelsey, Suzanne Kertesz, Richard King, Lenore Langhertz, Charlie Larkey, Susan Latour, Roy Lewter, Bruce

Lichtenberger, Lesley Liebeckind, Jim Lierman, Dorothy Locke, Linda Lonsberg, John Manger, Susan Manner, Lewis Martin, Martha Meister, David McMeinimen, Marvin Moseman, Richard Oels, Donna Parmigliani, John Pasiecznik, Robert Payne, Bob Pepe, Heino Piegwa, Richard Plank, Steve Powers, Tom Powers, Helene Proudfoot, Ilona Rauschenberger, Ginny Rice, Clive Richardson, Joseph Roberti, Marianne Rodgers, Mike Rosa, Mark Schaefer, Charlie Schramm, Rosalind Schriever, Sara Seamon, Gail Serretti, Allyn Shepard, Edwin Shuttleworth, Keith Simmons, Steven Stark, Julie Stewart, Allyson Thomas, Dian Schiavo, Corinne Tino, Bruce Turnbull, Dave Van Nest, Sandy Wadas, Bob Wilkins, Linda Wilson and Jeff Wiehl.

Those with information about these people are asked to contact Sue Winans, c/o Borough Hall, Mountainside 07092, or call 232-0015. Once located, each classmate will be sent details of the reunion.

CPR course scheduled

Emergencies such as heart attack, cardiac arrest and choking can strike at anytime. When these emergencies arise, studies indicate that the chance of survival can be increased by 50 percent if cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) is immediately administered to the victim.

To help area residents handle these emergency situations, St. Elizabeth Hospital, Elizabeth, regularly offers community CPR courses. The next CPR course will be given April 20 from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the SEH Education Center, 225 Williamson St., Elizabeth. The

registration fee is \$15 per person.

Further information is available from the SEH Nursing Education Office at 527-5390 or 527-5393. The registration deadline is Wednesday.

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**Once More
A Season Upon Us**
Every few years, a small group here in Irvington get out their old banners, their old slogans, and their old hats. A touch of spring may be in the air and their longings turn once more to fantasy and the world of make-believe. And so they reason, there is an election upon us, let's cajole some politicians into joining us in singing that old tune called "Rent Control". Never mind that Irvington enacted and has benefited from a very fair ordinance for the past years. Now is the time to get more.
Now, not all our Town Fathers are fooled. Most know of the faults and evils of rent control. But, they are looking to you for guidance. Since you don't call them and let your feelings be known, they assume that everything is all right. Call them, write to them, show up at meetings and tell them what to do. Tell them you want everyone to pay a fair share of the cost of government and that includes renters as well as everyone. Being a renter does not entitle anyone to shirk their part of the burden. Now we want renters in or town and the mix of people that results from having a balanced population. However, individual homeowners insist that everyone pay their fair share. When rent control takes over, we middle people, owning our homes, often end up paying or subsidizing others. Now, there is nothing fair about that!
Resident of senior citizens or low-income housing are not affected in anyway by local rent control. Thus, cancelling our rent control will not hurt any deserving person. It will make the cost of local government more equally shared.
Call that councilperson-write that letter-go to that meeting and let your wishes be known. This is America and this is the way we grew and became a great nation.
This advertisement was paid for by the Irvington Property Owners Association, 1044 Clinton Avenue.

**Homeowners
Protect Yourselves**
For most of us our individually owned homes are our greatest asset. When demands are made for the enactment or increasing of rent control, individual homeowners take it on the chin. For income properties, taxes are based on rent rolls. When rents remain low, taxes are not adjusted upward to help pay for the costs of local government. Who takes up the slack? For the most part it is the "man-in-the-middle", Mr. Average Homeowner, Mr. Good Guy.
When your taxes keep increasing, the attractiveness of your property is in danger and certainly not as easily sold as it might have been. High taxes discourage buyers. Your insisting, you, the individual homeowner, that the cost of local government be equally shared-not discounted for renters because they appear to be organized and ready to speak out! Keep your taxes in line, keep your local services coming, support your town because it supports you, make your wishes known to your councilperson -no more rent control, no hardening the application of rent control-no handouts for renters who may or may not be here tomorrow.
Help your representatives maintain Irvington as a clean, progressive, nice-place-to-live. Let them hear from you. And always remember, local rent controls do not apply to senior citizen or low income housing. You will not hurt any deserving person by asking that rent control be curbed or eliminated. Call Town Hall, tell your representatives what you want.
This advertisement was paid for by the Irvington Property Owners Association, 1044 Clinton Ave.

A perfect case

<p>Investors Market AccountSM ...an Investment Account</p> <p>9.34% effective annual yield on 8.81% a year</p> <p>Rate available April 6 - April 12 Total flexibility and money market returns - a full 75% more than the seven-day average of money market funds as published by Donoghue's Money Fund Report. Minimum only \$2,500. FSLIC-insured to \$100,000. Instant access to your money in a variety of ways. Deposit or withdraw any amount at any time without penalty.</p>	<p>The Investors FundSM ...a Super NOW Account</p> <p>8.79% effective annual yield on 8.31% a year</p> <p>Rate available April 6 - April 12 Unlimited check-writing privileges and money market returns - 25% more than the seven-day average of money market funds as published by Donoghue's Money Fund Report. Rate changes weekly. Minimum only \$2,500. FSLIC-insured to \$100,000. Deposit or withdraw any amount at any time without penalty.</p>	<p>91-Day Savings Certificate</p> <p>8.51% effective annual yield on 8.14% a year</p> <p>Rate available April 9 - April 15 Minimum \$1,000 • 91-day maturity *This is an annual rate and is subject to change at maturity.</p>	<p>6-Month Savings Certificate</p> <p>9.33% effective annual yield on 9.00% a year</p> <p>Rate available April 9 - April 15 Minimum \$10,000 • 26-week maturity *This is an annual rate and is subject to change at maturity.</p>
<p>3-Year Savings Certificate</p> <p>11.53% effective annual yield on 10.76% a year</p> <p>Rate available April 9 - April 15 Minimum \$1,000 • 3-year maturity</p>	<p>5-Year Savings Certificate</p> <p>11.80% effective annual yield on 11.00% a year</p> <p>Rate available April 9 - April 15 Minimum \$1,000 • 5-year maturity</p>	<p>INVESTOR AND LOAN</p> <p>HOME OFFICE: 249 Millburn Avenue, Millburn EAST ORANGE: 27 Prospect Street FREEHOLD, Highway 9 and Adelphi Road HILLSIDE: 1128 Liberty Avenue IRVINGTON: 34 Union Avenue 1331 Springfield Avenue 1065 Stuyvesant Avenue</p>	

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\$20 cash bonus available for your deposit of \$5,000 or more to a one to ten-year certificate (or its renewal), or \$10,000 or more to our 6-Month Certificate (or its renewal). Not available for IRA accounts.
Qualifying deposit must remain in the account for 6 months or \$20 bonus will be deducted from your account.

Linda Groschadl wed to Gary Bohnenberger

Linda Sue Groschadl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Groschadl of Scotland Road, Union, was married recently to Gary



MR. AND MRS. BOHNENBERGER

Bohnenberger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ottmar Bohnenberger of South Carolina, formerly of Mountainside. The Rev. Stan Ortyl officiated at the ceremony in St. Paul the Apostle Church, Irvington. A reception followed at the Clinton Manor, Union.

The bride was escorted by her father. Lori Walters of Springfield served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Monica Hoeker of Union, Nella Bohnenberger, sister of the groom, and Rana Hanson of Long Island, N. Y., cousin of the bride. Amy Dunphy, also of Long Island, served as flower girl.

Ronald Bohnenberger of South Carolina served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Robert Groschadl of Union, brother of the bride; Bob Camporine of Mountainside and Scott Foties of California. Glenn Hanson of Long Island served as ring bearer.

Mrs. Bohnenberger, who was graduated from Union High School, is an information systems staff member for AT&T Technologies, Union.

Her husband, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, is vice president of B&E Electroform Co., Springfield.

The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon trip to Hawaii, reside in Mountainside.



MR. AND MRS. FRANK SIGNORELLO

Signorellos are feted

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Signorello of Roselle Park celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary recently at a party given by their children, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Signorello and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Manfria at the Knights of Columbus Hall, Kenilworth.

The Signorellos also renewed their vows at a Mass celebrated in the Church of the Assumption, Roselle

Park. More than 90 people attended the affair including the Signorellos' seven grandchildren and their maid of honor, Mrs. Signorello's sister, Sadie Philipone.

The celebrants were married Oct. 6, 1934 in St. Anthony's Roman Catholic Church, Elizabeth. Mrs. Signorello is the former Mary Pace of Elizabeth.

Stork club

A four-pound, 10-ounce son, Nicholas John Rohovie, was born March 25 in Clara Maass Medical Center, Belleville, to Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Rohovie of Morrison Avenue, Union.

Mrs. Rohovie, the former Ana Marques, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Margues of Tiffany Place, Irvington. She is an investment clerk at the Midlantic National Bank, Edison. Her husband, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Rohovie of Newark, is an assistant vice president of the Midlantic National Bank, Edison.

A seven-pound, seven-ounce daughter, Jillian Elizabeth Gardner, was born March 17 in St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. Alan Gardner of Union. She joins two sisters, Jennifer, 7, and Julie, 3.

Mrs. Gardner, the former Linda Palawasta, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Palawasta of Gless Avenue, Union. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gardner of Floral Avenue, Union.

A seven-pound, 10-ounce son, Timothy Patrick Homlish, was born March 23 in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Homlish of Springfield. He joins a brother, Peter, 3.

Mrs. Homlish, the former Kathy Schafer of Springfield, is the daughter of Mrs. Irene Schafer of Springfield. Her husband is the son

of Mrs. Helen Homlish of Springfield.

A seven-pound, two-ounce daughter, Danielle Margaret Mayer, was born March 10 in Clara Maass Medical Center, Belleville, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Mayer of Bloomfield.

Mrs. Mayer is the former Jeanette Frances Skarl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Skarl of Union. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert J. Mayer of Bloomfield.



PATRICIA ECKMANN KENNETH STEVENS

Autumn date set by couple

Mr. and Mrs. Leo J. Eckmann of Springfield have announced the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Ann, to Kenneth J. Stevens, son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Stevens Jr. of Bloomfield.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, and Montclair State College, is employed by Cruim & Forster Corp.

Her fiancé, who attended Bloomfield High School and Montclair State College, is an administration operations manager for International Business Machines Corp.

A September wedding is planned.

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with the best!

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Federal regulations require substantial penalty for early withdrawal from certificates.

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Your IRA Account will earn tax-free interest on contributions up to \$2,000 a year, up to \$2,250 if you have a non-working spouse. If you both work, contribute up to \$4,000 in two plans. All contributions and interest are tax-deferred until you retire, when you'll probably be in a lower tax bracket.

Federal regulations require substantial interest and tax penalties for early withdrawals from IRA's.

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I can help you out.

Don't worry and wonder about learning your way around town. Or what to see and do. Or whom to ask. As you WELCOME WAGON Hostess, I can simplify the business of getting settled. Help you begin to enjoy your new town...good shopping, local attractions, community opportunity. And my basket is full of useful gifts to please your family. Take a break from unpacking and call me.

Welcome Wagon

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372-0871

Who Really Gains From Rent Control?

In the long run, most studies and statistics seem to agree that the local effects of rent control are a losing proposition for all. Property maintenance standards suffer, values decline, tax bases erode, town services limp along, schools' ratings tailspin. Greater burdens are placed upon the individual homeowner and finally the whole complexion of a town or neighborhood undergoes radical change.

So, who at least in the short term, gains from rent control? Only renters, many of them short term residents, are able to keep their shelter costs low, while everyone else in town shoulders a portion of the burden miraculously avoided by the renter. Keep in mind that this local ordinance of luxury does not affect those senior citizens in Housing for the Elderly, nor does it affect residents of low income housing. You see, the federally mandated housing is exempt from local controls. These rents can be adjusted at anytime, based upon an income/open basis.

By asking your councilperson to vote against the proposed changes in rent control, instead asking that a person to consider the elimination of rent control, you will be helping no senior citizen or no low income family. You will be asserting your right to insist that all residents of Irvington share the cost of government in a fair manner.

This advertisement was paid for by the Irvington Property Owners Association, 160 Clinton Ave.

Holocaust: Reliving to prevent reoccurrence

By BEA SMITH

When Gladys Helfgott of Union, an attractive, light-haired public speaker and a survivor of Auschwitz and the Nazi regime, climbs up on the platform in the Wilkins Theater of Kean College of New Jersey, Union, on Monday at 8 p.m., she will "painfully relive the atrocities of the Holocaust."

Mrs. Helfgott's lecture, to teachers taking a graduate course on the Holocaust, is part of a series of events Monday through Wednesday commemorating the Holocaust and marking the 40th anniversary of the liberation of the death camps. The theme will be "The Jewish Family and the Holocaust," a Remembrance Day (Yom Hashoah) observance. The commemoration is sponsored by the Holocaust Resource Center, at the college, the Union County Board of Rabbis and the Jewish Federation of Central New Jersey.

On Tuesday at 1:40 p.m., the Kean College Jewish Student Union will sponsor a program in the Holocaust Resource Center featuring Murray Pantirer of Hillside, a Holocaust survivor. He also is president of the Holocaust Research Foundation.

The film, "Genocide," will be screened in the center Wednesday at 2 p.m. for members of the Kean College Adult Learning Center and the public. The film is narrated by Elizabeth Taylor and Orson Welles and was produced by the Simon Wiesenthal Center. There will be video tapes and other films throughout the day.

Among those participating in the programs will be State Sen. C. Louis Basano of Union and Rabbi Ronald Hoffberg of Temple Beth El.

Cranford, president of the Union County Board of Rabbis; and Holocaust survivors or children of the survivors, including Robert Mansfeld of Mountainside, Jacob Pasternak of Union and Zygmunt Wilf of Springfield. Special guests will include Union County Freeholder Walter E. Boright, Sen. Donald DiFrancesco, 22nd district; Sen. Raymond L. Lesniak, 20th district, and Freeholder G. Richard Malgran. Among the committee members are Rabbi Steven Dworkin of Congregation Anshe Chesed, Linden; Mansfeld and Jola Hoffman of Mountainside.

"It is very painful to remember," Mrs. Helfgott explained. "I am in constant pain, but I do speak about it openly," she said in a lovely but waning Polish-Jewish accent. "Ever since 1978, when I worked in the NBC production of the Holocaust, why, that's when I opened up my feelings. It is always there; it never goes away. I speak about it to organizations, schools, temples, colleges, to teachers who take Holocaust courses."

"The memories are becoming extinct. Some day there will be no generation to remember. That's why it is important for me to tell. In order to prevent genocide, it's a grim reminder of it, yet, it has to be said."

Nodding her head and clenching her small fists, Mrs. Helfgott said, "however painful, someone has to carry the message, or civilization can be destroyed again by madmen, as it was by the Nazi regime. We have to work for peace by being aware of the dangers of the past and the future. People must be aware so that crimes of genocide will never happen again."



GLADYS HELFGOTT

Mrs. Helfgott recalled that "I was a teen-ager at that time, and I spent practically all of my teen-age years under the Nazi regime. We had to tolerate the unbearable. An active way of survival runs high and touches our lives at all times and the need to survive supercedes all other needs. If one is strong enough, mentally and physically, obviously you survive."

"I all started in Lodz, Poland, she explained. "I had a very close family there in Eastern Europe — the Bresler family. I had a gentle father, a Jewish, devoted mother ('my crown') and a younger sister, Sara, much more beautiful and sensitive and sensible than I was. When Germany invaded Poland on Sept. 1, 1939, it was the opening of a school day and the opening of tragic events that took millions of civilian lives. We, as Jews, faced confiscation of businesses, burning of books, random shooting."

"In May 1940 in Lodz, the largest industrial city of Poland, only 75 miles from Warsaw, the Jews were segregated from the outside world... without committing any crimes... and put in one strip of land, a ghetto (the first to be opened and the last to be closed). There were not enough living quarters, not enough food, no sanitary conditions, no medications, but the Jews of the ghetto sustained by being productive."

"Those who were unproductive," Mrs. Helfgott explained with a sob, "the too young or too old or too thin

or too sick were deported and sent away to the concentration camps. The family stayed together," she said, "until August 1944. We also were deported. It was the time of the closing of the ghetto. We were transported from the ghetto to the death camp, Auschwitz. They put us in cattle trains, 80 to 100 strangers, locked in for days without sanitary conditions, no food, standing room only. 'But at least,' I thought to myself, 'the family was still together.' (I am the only survivor from this family)."

"But then my father was taken away from us, and we never saw him again. It was one of the most depressing things..." Mrs. Helfgott said, taking a deep breath, and then continuing her personal horror story. "We went to a labor camp in Germany, where we stayed for almost nine months. Winters are cold in Germany, and we were without the proper clothes. All the people in Germany suffered. In wars, no one is a winner; even the other side suffers."

Mrs. Helfgott said that "we were liberated in April 1945 by the British. My sister had contracted tuberculosis during the war years, and two weeks after our liberation, she died... at the age of 18 of malnutrition. She was a victim of man's inhumanity to man. One of the more than 1 million children who perished during the Nazi era."

"My mother and I were brought to Sweden by the Red Cross. It was there I met and married Solomon Helfgott, who also was from Lodz and the sole survivor of his family."

The Helfgotts came to the United States in 1952 with their son, Jack, and Gladys' mother, Eva. Another son, Steven, was born in 1961, and the Helfgotts came to Union in 1963. Solomon Helfgott died seven years ago, and Eva Bresler died three years ago at the age of 84.

"I have been rewarded in life with my grandson," says Mrs. Helfgott. "His name is Jonathan Solomon Helfgott, who is 2½ years old, the son of Jack and Vered. I live here in Union with my son, Steven."

Mrs. Helfgott, who works in an office part time, has written "a few poems about the Holocaust, and I speak for many groups about the Holocaust on an educational level. The federation sends me, and the teachers invite me. I don't talk about hatred or revenge... just the extreme suffering and the sadness, which leaves scars forever."

"The atrocities did a lot of damage forever, and when it all ended, my

only possession was the remarkable, eternal, indestructible soul."

Gladys Helfgott lifted her voice and said, "I always had faith and loyalty to God. I lost my faith in

humanity, but not in God. In spite of everything, I still believe that people are good at heart. I for one lift my voice for the inspiration of mankind."

'Holocaust Day'

Workmen's Circle Essex-Union District Committee will present its annual program commemorating the anniversary of the Warsaw Ghetto Uprising and Yom Hash'an, "The Holocaust Day," April 21 at 2 p.m. in the Workmen's Circle Center, 225 West Jersey St., Elizabeth.

Irving Levinson, chairman, will conduct the program. He will be assisted by Ida Borenstein, Paula Borenstein and Dina Wintrip in addition to Cantor Zachary Schwartzberger. Also participating in the event will be the choir from the Suburban Jewish School conducted by Milton Zisman.

There will be guest speakers and a special candle-lighting ceremony to highlight the "Day of Remembrance."

The community is invited to attend.

THE SUMMIT JCC will present a program, "God and History After Auschwitz," as part of Holocaust Remembrance Week April 12. Rabbi Leon Klenicki and the Rev. Robert Morris will jointly address the issue and lead a discussion at the Friday evening Shabbat service.

Rabbi Klenicki is the national director of Interfaith Affairs of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith. Born in Argentina, Rabbi Klenicki studied philosophy and classics at the University of Buenos Aires. In 1968, he delivered the major paper representing the Jewish Community at the first Latin American meeting of Jews and Catholics during the visit of Pope Paul VI.

Pastor Morris, executive director of Interweave, Inc., an adult education center in Summit, and a member of the Interfaith Dialogue Committee for the New Jersey Council of Churches. He is a lecturer in Hebrew Scriptures and serves

as chairman of the Jewish-Christian Dialogue Task Force for the Episcopal Diocese of Newark. From 1962 to 1964, Mr. Morris served as the pastor affiliate in St. Bernard's Church, Bernardsville. Additional information can be obtained by calling 273-8130.

THE LEAGUE of Religious Organizations of Westfield-Mountainside will sponsor the first Interfaith Holocaust Memorial Observance in a special service, "Jews and Christians Remember: A Matter of Faith," held by the Presbyterian Church, 140 Mountain Avenue, Westfield, April 21 at 7:30 p.m.

"As we approach the 40th anniversary of the end of World War II and the infamous reign of Nazi terror, we pause to remember those whose lives were sacrificed on the altar of man's inhumanity to man." "Jews and Christians Remember: A Matter of Faith" is an interfaith service commemorating the Holocaust and honoring the 6 million Jews and 5 million non-Jews, who suffered and died, usually in anonymity.

It also will honor the survivors, "all too few, who bear witness both to the horrors that human hatred and prejudice can produce and to the resiliency and durability of the human spirit to rise from the ashes. In a service of prayer and song, of readings and recollections we hope to acknowledge the victims and survivors and those who helped and healed." Attending the program will be clergy, state, city and community dignitaries and people of all ages, faiths and creeds. "We encourage the entire community to attend as families with their children, as children, too," says a league spokesman, "will be participants to honor the one and one half million children lost in the Holocaust."

Clubs in the news

THE CATHOLIC WOMAN'S Club of Elizabeth will meet Wednesday at 1 p.m. in St. Genevieve's parish hall, 300 Monmouth Road, Elizabeth. It will be preceded by an executive board meeting at 11 a.m. The program will include a presentation by Mrs. Edward F. Martz Jr. of "Beginning A Doll Collection," and she will show her own collection. Reservations will be accepted at the meeting for the annual corporate Mass and communion supper scheduled May 3 at 6 p.m. at the Town and Campus Restaurant, 1040 Morris Ave., Union. Mrs. Benjamin Lipka is chairman (245-9217) and Mrs. Joseph Janonis is co-chairman.

THE LADIES AUXILIARY of Admiral Halsey Chapter 73 of the Disabled American Veterans will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Elks Club, 46 Cherry St., Elizabeth. Additional information can be obtained by calling 289-7035.

BISHOP WIGGER Columbiettes of Irvington-Maplewood will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Knights of Columbus Council, 708 Stuyvesant Ave., Irvington. The nominating committee will present its slate of officers for 1985-1986. The group will hold its annual card party April 27 at 7 p.m. Chairmen will be Barbara Lantos (373-0532), Julia Kuska (373-2518) and Elsie Christian, president (374-4604), all of Irvington. The public is invited to attend. The members will visit the East Orange Veterans Hospital to serve coffee and doughnuts to the patients May 18. The Eastern Chapter Colum-

biettes, of which Bishop Wigger is an affiliate, will hold their annual Day of Reflection May 18 at the Blue Army Shrine, Washington.

JANETTE ZIMMERMAN will be installed as president of the Maplewood-South Orange Chapter of B'nai B'rith Women Wednesday at noon in Congregation Oheb Shalom, South Orange. Mildred Newman, president of the Northern New Jersey Council, will serve as installing officer. Entertainment will feature the "Hester Street Boys" and their program of Jewish folk tunes and dances. The chapter will honor women who have retained their membership in the chapter for 18, 25 and 36 years. Reservations will be taken for the Kutcher's weekend (May 17 through 19) by Sylvia Risack of 15 Winding Way, West Orange.

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March 26, 1985

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Clubs in the news



'DAFFODIL DAYS'—Risa Walsh, left, health department chairman of the GFWC Junior Woman's Club of Connecticut Farms, Union, recently presented Diane Ball, director of Volunteer Services at Memorial General Hospital of Union, with 73 bunches of flowers which the juniors purchased from the American Cancer Society's fund-raising 'Daffodil Days.' The hospital distributed the daffodils (the symbol of hope) to their cancer patients.

Linda Perara, music-drama chairman of the GFWC, Junior Woman's Club of Connecticut Farms, Union, has announced that the members will participate in a show, "Lady Liberty," with their sponsoring club, the GFWC Woman's Club of Connecticut Farms tonight at 8. The original skit was written by junior members, Kathy

Ernst and Mrs. Perara, and will include musical interludes of the different eras of the Statue of Liberty. The combined choirs of both clubs will perform, and the show will be presented for the Junior Club at next month's business meeting. Members of the GFWC JWCCF will attend the Seventh District Spring Conference of the

New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs, Junior Membership Department, Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the Summit Woman's Clubhouse. A creative arts contest will be held for all the junior of the district. The work of the winners will be judged at the annual NJFWC/JMD convention next month at Great Gorge.

THE NJSF SUBURBAN Woman's Club of Union will hold a spring dinner at its meeting tonight at 7 in the United Methodist Church, Union. Mrs. Joseph A. Wargo, president, will preside. Mrs. Arthur R. Vollrath is dinner chairman, and members of her committee are Mrs. Gerald Garafola, Helyn Spillane and Mrs. Lewis Stanacker. Mrs. Edward Young, program chairman, has announced that the program will feature an Irish singer, Aileen O'Donnell. Delegates to the Seventh District spring conference Tuesday at 9:15 a.m. at the Friar Tuck Inn, Cedar Grove, will be Mrs. Wargo, Mrs. Theodore Schwarz and Mrs. Garafola. The club has announced that it is planning a trip to Atlantic City and another to the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, on April 27 to see "Show Boat."

THE TABOR CHAPTER of B'nai B'rith Women, a non-profit service organization, will hold a rummage sale Sunday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Suburban Jewish Center, Linden. Clothing, appliances, furniture, toys and bric-a-brac will be on sale. Ruth Kirsch and Miriam Linker have announced that they are selling "Entertainment 1985" books. They also will be in charge of a bus trip to Philadelphia on April 21. Reservations can be made by calling Mrs. Krish at 486-6044 or Mrs. Linker at 241-2819.

The club will meet April 24 at 8 p.m. in the Suburban Jewish Center. Dorothy Gordon, newly-elected president, will preside. Norma Grossman and Doris Lutwin,

program chairmen, will present Patricia Witt, director of Victim/Witness Unit of the Union County Prosecutor's Office. Miss Witt worked with the unit since 1981, when she was hired as a counselor to assist crime victims with social service referrals while promoting favorable relations with victims and witnesses of crime and the Criminal Justice System. She is enrolled in the Thomas Edison State College, where she is studying for a B.S. degree in human service with a legal option. Previously, she was a volunteer counselor at the Battered Women's Center in Union County while earning a paralegal certificate. Her subject will be "Crime—What You Can Do About It."

THE UNION CHAPTER of Hadassah will meet Monday at 8 p.m. in Bardsy Hall of Congregation Beth Shalom, Vauxhall Road, Union. Ilse Frank, president, will preside. A program on "Yiddish Humor" will be presented by Evelyn Gingell, vice president. She will be assisted by Millie Biber, Henry and Ilse Frank, Dina Jacoud, Mary Kotenuk, Sydel Spialter and Henry Yungst. It was announced that reservations are being accepted for an annual weekend May 3 to 5 at the Stevensville Country Club. Additional information can be obtained by calling Mrs. Frank at 688-2131.

Officers for the 1985-1986 season will be presented by Mrs. Koltenuk, nominating chairman. They are Mrs. Gingell, president; Mrs. Frank, Mrs. Jacoud, Frances Ostrowsky and Mrs. Spialter, vice presidents; Mrs. Koltenuk, treasurer; Muriel Margulies, financial secretary; Ruth Aaronow and Rhoda Zeidner, corresponding secretaries, and Helen Wolff, recording secretary. Hostesses for the meeting will be Julie Gelb, Tillie Harris, Mrs. Margulies, Selma Rindler, Frances Rosenblatt and

Mildred Rosenthal. Tess Porter will serve as hospitality chairman.

THE GFWC WOMAN'S Club of Connecticut Farms, Union, will install its new members tonight at 8 in the American Legion hall, Rosemont Avenue, Union. Mrs. Bernard Hanson and Mrs. Joseph Fazzari will welcome the new members. Mrs. Joseph Cantalupo will preside at the business meeting following the induction ceremony. A musical program of patriotic songs will be presented by the combined music departments of the GFWC Woman's Club and the Junior Woman's Club of Connecticut Farms. Additional information can be obtained by calling 688-7906.

THE LINDEN WOMEN'S Social Club, which met recently at the Sunnyside Recreation Center, Linden, held an Easter bonnet contest. Linda Caruso, president, presided. Winners were Anne Powell, prettiest; Kay Krumper, funniest; Eva Vekassy, most unusual, and Marg Crawford, most original. The group, which is sponsored by the Linden Recreation department, will go to the Mona Lisa in West Paterson today. A luncheon and games are planned for the April 24 meeting. A produce demonstration will be held by Shop-Rite at the May 22 meeting. Lee Qualshie was nominated to represent the club as a citizen of the year candidate. Hostesses for the March meeting were Lee Qualshie, chairman, and Esther Pfeifer, Helen Mircoff, Kathleen Goleme, Rose Kutka, Eva Vekassy, Mable Knight and Peg Picano.

THE SUBURBAN League of Deborah Hospital will sponsor its first annual flea market Sunday at the Southside Westfield Train Station, South Avenue, Westfield. Dealers, exhibitors and craftsmen can call Gloria Kandel at 233-6560 or Nina Calavano at 233-4533. The parking lot on South Avenue will be available for the flea market from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Refreshments also will be available. It was announced that friends of Deborah are invited to participate in the fund-raising project. All proceeds will go to the Deborah Hospital, Browns Mills.

THE MA'AYAN GILA Group of Springfield Hadassah will meet April 18 at 8 p.m. at the home of Bernice Katzman. Peppy Margolis, a Hadassah regional speaker, will be guest speaker. She will speak on "How to Integrate Holocaust Studies Into the School." Additional information can be obtained by calling Elaine-Eisenstein at 379-2063 or Rhoda Gladstone at 467-0579.

THE BCM CHAPTER of Deborah Hospital will sponsor a bus trip to Atlantic City April 21. The bus will leave from the Mill Road parking lot in Irvington at 8:30 a.m. and will leave the Tropicana Hotel at 5 p.m. Additional information can be obtained by calling Art Plotkin at 964-0642.

THE LADIES AUXILIARY of Linden Lodge 1960 BPO Elks will hold a benefit auction April 28 at 2 p.m. at the lodge at 225 Lutgen Place, Linden. Coffee and cake will be served. Additional information can be obtained by calling the lodge at 486-9599 after 7 p.m.

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TOBY STEIN

Toby Stein, author of "Only the Best," will be guest speaker at the Springfield Chapter of Hadassah's annual book and author supper Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Temple Sha'arey Shalom, Springfield. Miss Stein will speak on the topic of "Does Being A Writer Who Is Jewish Make You A Jewish Writer?" A graduate of Barnard College and Columbia University, Miss Stein has written articles for Mademoiselle and Moment. Dorothea Schwartz is chairman. Liesel Bleiweiss is in charge of tickets, and Shari Dorfman can be contacted at 273-1964 for reservations. Marion Rasnick, Estelle Berger and Bea Braverman will be in charge of the kitchen. Proceeds will be allocated to Hadassah Medical Organization. Henrietta Lutig is fund-raising vice president, and Iris Segal is president.

ST. DEMETRIOS Greek Orthodox Church, now in its new location on Rahway Avenue, Union, will celebrate Easter at its new site for the first time this weekend. The church, which has a membership of about 300 families from Union County, will hold a Holy Friday evening service tomorrow. The church women will spend the entire day decorating the tomb of Christ of "Epitaphion," as it is called in Greek. At about 9 p.m., a solemn service will take place, during which the "Epitaphion" will be carried in procession around the church and down Rahway Avenue followed by the entire congregation. Everyone will sing "songs of lamentation" while holding lighted candles. On the way back to the church, everyone will walk under the "Epitaphion," "believing that it will insure them good health for the following year."

The faithful will gather at midnight on their Holy Saturday "awaiting news of Christ's Resurrection." At midnight, the lights will be turned off, and the church will be in darkness. The priest will light his candle, and from his one flame "all the congregation receives light." At this point, the congregation "rejoices." The members cry out, "Christos Anesti" or "Christ Is Risen."

Following the midnight service, the members will proceed to the downstairs hall of the church to taste the "mageritsa" or Greek Easter soup, which is made with lamb's lung and liver, simmered in broth, flavored with dill and crowned with egg-lemon sauce.

THE CATHOLIC Golden Age Club, St. George Chapter, Linden, will meet Sunday at 3:30 p.m. in the church hall on McCandless Street. Members are requested to attend. Arrangements have been made for a trip to St. Joseph's Shrine May 8. A bus will leave Linden at 10 a.m. Tickets can be purchased at the meeting. The club's installation dinner will be held June 2. Tickets can be purchased by calling Ann Maslo at 486-4216.

THE WOMAN'S GUILD of the First Congregational Church, Burnet and Doris avenues, Union, will hold its annual fish and chips dinner Wednesday from 5 to 7 p.m. in the church. Take-out orders will be available. It was announced that reservations are necessary and must be made by Sunday by calling 688-7040 or 688-9150. The dinner is open to the public.

THE EVENING GROUP of the First Presbyterian Church, Springfield, will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the parish house on Church Mall. Madeline Lancaster, program chairman, will announce the program at a later date. Plans will be discussed for the annual June dinner. June DeFino, chairman, will lead the business portion of the meeting. Dora Speicher and her hospitality committee will serve the refreshments.

"ARCHAEOLOGY AND THE BIBLE," a six-week course will be offered in Temple Sha'arey Shalom, Springfield, beginning Wednesday. The role of modern archaeology and its impact on "our understanding of the Bible, is people and the world in which the Bible arose" will be the focus of the course. The most recent theories and discoveries will be discussed. Sidney Kellner, a lecturer at the New School for Social Research, New York, will be the instructor. Additional information

can be obtained by calling the temple at 379-5387 or Michael Marcus, adult education chairman, at 467-0876.

OSCAR D. WITTLAKE of Springfield, worshipful master of Continental Lodge 190, and Madeline Lancaster of Springfield, worthy matron of Continental Chapter 142, order of Easter Star, have extended an invitation to masons, members of the Eastern Star and their families to attend the 10th annual joint church services of both bodies Sunday in the Springfield Emanuel United Methodist Church. The Rev. George C. Schlesinger, past master and honorary chaplain of the lodge, will deliver the morning sermon. Masons and chapter members will meet in the church fellowship hall at 10:15 a.m. and march in a body to the sanctuary for the morning services. It was announced that masonic aprons will be provided.

THE WOMEN'S FELLOWSHIP of the Battle Hill Community Moravian Church, 777 Liberty Ave., Union, will hold a rummage sale in the fellowship hall of the church April 19 from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. and on April 20 from 9:30 a.m. to noon. Coffee and cake will be available all day. Cakes and cookies will be on sale.

A THEATER PARTY will be sponsored by St. Theresa's Rosary Society, Kenilworth, on the evening of April 27 to see the comedy, "Send Me No Flowers" at the Hunterdon Hills Playhouse. A bus will leave at 5:15 p.m. from the church at 541 Washington Ave. Reservations can be made by calling Mary Caldwell at 276-2359.

THE RARITAN ROAD Baptist Church of Cranford, 611 Raritan Road, will have three speakers to share in its "Days of Revival." The first speaker will be Dr. William Evans, former pastor of the paramus Baptist Church and a teacher at the Regional Seminary of Irvington, an extension of Columbia Bible College and Seminary Sunday at 11 and 7 p.m. The Rev. William Chavis, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Hillside, will speak April 21 at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. The Rev. Joseph Iwanski, frmr pastor of Clinton Baptist Church and executive vice president of the Regional Seminary, will speak May 19 at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Pastor Wendell Ash of the Raritan Road Church has announced that services will be open to the public.

THE SISTERHOOD of Temple Israel of Union, 2372 Morris Ave., Union, will hold its annual spring rummage sale April 28 from 9 a.m.

to 4 p.m. in the social hall. Featured will be men's, women's and children's clothing and household items. Committee chairmen Muriel Margulies and Eileen Narden has announced that the trailer is on the temple premises awaiting all donations of clothing. Additional information can be obtained by calling the temple office at 687-2120 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

THE LECTURE-SERMONETTE in the Higher New Thought Center, United Methodist Church, 1060 Overlook Terrace, Union, Sunday will be "Rebirth" by the Rev. Bernard Zick, it was announced by the Rev. Estelle Piercy, founder-director of the church.

THE REV. DAVID QUIRING, Protestant chaplain at Muhlenberg Hospital, Plainfield, will discuss "Crisis Support and Its Importance" Sunday in the Guild Room of the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian Church, Plainfield, from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. Pastor Quiring has started classes at the hospital under the auspices of the Hospice Program.

PASTOR JAMES TATE will teach from the Book of Joshua at both the 9:30 a.m. and the 6:30 p.m. services Sunday in Calvary Chapel, Jefferson House, Elizabeth.

A REPRESENTATIVE from the Gideon's Society will lead the

worship service at 10 a.m. Sunday Osceola Presbyterian Church, 1689 Raritan Road, Clark. The youth group will attend a retreat this weekend at the Baptist Conference Center, Lebanon, and will go roller skating at the Union RollerWorld in Union Monday at 6:30 p.m. A women's breakfast will be held Saturday at 8:30 a.m.

THE REV. BOGUMIL Chrusciel, pastor of St. Stanislaus Polish Church, Newark, has invited about 50 priests from neighboring churches to take part in celebrating the Eucharist Day combined with the observance of the parish patron, St. Stanislaus Bishop-Martyr Sunday at a concelebrated Mass at 4 p.m. followed by procession. All parishioners and friends are invited to the special annual event "when in combined adoration of the St. Stanislaus Parish in Newark will honor Jesus in the Blessed Sacrament and honor its Patron Saint."

THE UKRAINIAN Orthodox Church of Holy Ascension, 650 Irvington Ave., Maplewood, will celebrate the Resurrection of Christ Sunday. It was announced by the Rev. John R. Nakonachny, pastor. Holy Thursday will begin today with a Divine Liturgy of St. Basil and Vespers. An evening Passion service will be held at 7 o'clock. Good Friday Vespers will be held tomorrow at 7 p.m. with a procession. Holy

Saturday's services at 9 a.m. will include a Divine Liturgy and Vespers on the Adoration of the Holy Shroud all day. At 10 p.m., the layreaders will read the Acts of the Apostles and at 11 p.m., there will be Resurrection Matins and procession around the church. Following the service at about 12:30 a.m., the Blessing of traditional Easter foods will take place, weather permitting, on the church lawn. On Easter Sunday, at 10 a.m., a Divine Liturgy of St. John Chrysostom, followed by a second blessing of traditional Easter foods on the church lawn, will take place. Easter Monday and Easter Tuesday will follow with a divine liturgy at 9 a.m.

THE ROSARY SOCIETY of St. Paul the Apostle Church, Irvington, will sponsor a "Spring Ambiance," a luncheon fashion show, April 20 at noon at the Fandango Restaurant, Union. Fashions will be by A La Carte of Livingston. Annemarie Spintzyk, chairman of the benefit event, has announced that reservations must be made and can be made by calling St. Paul's Rectory at 376-8568 weekdays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. or at Ann's Sewing Shop, 1252 Springfield Ave., Irvington. Tickets also can be purchased after all weekend Masses at the church. Assisting on the committees are Vickie Shear, society president; Dorothy Boryschuk, Nancy Ippolito and Marie Lamberti. The public is invited to attend.

THE CATHOLIC DAUGHTERS of the Americas (CDA), Court 1781, St. Theresa's Catholic Church, Kenilworth, will hold its 27th annual communion breakfast April 21 after the 9 a.m. Mass at the Knights of Columbus Hall, Market Street. A guest speaker will be featured from Father Bruce Rithar's Covenant House in New York. Tickets can be purchased by calling 376-6761 or at the door.

FLORENCE AND ISADORE Grossman will be honored April 28 at a testimonial breakfast in Congregation Abavath Achim B'nai Israel (AABI), 706 Nye Ave., Irvington, at 10 a.m. The breakfast will be held in behalf of the Rabbi Dr. Leon J. Yagod Scholarship Fund at Yeshiva University in New York City. Jack Brooks will serve as chairman of the breakfast. Honorary chairmen are Gilbert Bier, Horace Bier, Frances Charen, Ronald Landau, Leonard Schlesinger and Cantor Moehe Weinbrg. Samuel Sklar, field director of the university's office of development, will be guest speaker. Yeshiva University, America's oldest and largest university under Jewish auspices, will celebrate its Centennial next year.

THE SECULAR FRANCISCANS Third Order, St. Theresa's Fraternity, will hold its annual benefit auction in St. Theresa's School Hall, Clinton Street, Linden, April 19 at 7:30 p.m.

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Investments: 3 philosophies at work

By GUS GIVISKOS

Certified Financial Planning
Three major types of investors make up the whole securities market. These major types of investment philosophies are stability, growth and income.

Individuals who invest in the securities market are basically after stability of their capital, or else they want to produce high current income from their capital, or they are looking to see their capital grow.

The income investor usually is retired or is a widow who basically is not currently working and who wants as much high current cash flow as he can get right now; that's the major concern.

The growth investor is usually a younger investor, someone who is not retired. In fact, he has excess money and on this excess money he wants to see that capital compounds as rapidly as they can on a prudent basis.

The stability oriented investor is typically one of two types of people. Either it is someone who is very deep into retirement so that inflation is not a big concern, or else it is someone who has amassed or inherited all the money he reasonably needs so that the major concern is simple preservation or stability of the capital.

Interestingly, rarely do I find anyone in one of these pure philosophies. Instead, on a practical basis, most of us are combination investors.

We find ourselves along one of the legs of the investment triangle. We might be 50 percent stability, 50 percent growth, 50 percent income.

To be comfortable with our investments, it is imperative that we match our own basic philosophy with the way that a security will normally behave.

Favorite places for the income oriented investors to put monies are in medium quality bonds. Preferred stocks are usually found in the portfolios of the income oriented investor. So are the utility stocks: electric utilities, gas utilities, gas transmission utilities and mutual funds, whose objectives are to produce high income.

The interest or dividend income from these securities is usually higher than most other investments and, in the case of utility common stocks, the cash dividend can be increased from time to time as profits grow.

In the growth corner of the triangle, we generally find younger investors who are still working. They are not consuming everything they are earning, and the excess funds are invested into growth corporations that pay virtually none of their profits in cash dividends.

Instead, a typical growth company will plow all of the profits back into itself, building bigger factories, developing new products and better management teams. As a result, the profits will hopefully get bigger. IBM is a textbook case of a big growth corporation, so are Eastman

Kodak and Honeywell.

Favorite places for stability oriented investors to put money are into banks, savings and loans, certificates of deposits, U.S. government bonds, AAA-rated corporate bonds, very blue chip mutual funds and similar securities.

The major concern of these investors is loss of their capital and its potential earning power. This concern, however, at times shades the fact that while the stability investor is stabilizing at fixed rates of return, he tends to fall behind to inflation and taxation, and loses over the long term in the purchasing power of his invested capital.

Realizing that, most investors try to strive for some modest income and some modest growth during the

earning years of their life.

The three types of investors select investments on the basis of their own basic philosophies and the extent of their own knowledge of available investment alternatives. As he grows in sophistication, an investor will invest his money with careful consideration to the impact of inflation and his capital and taxation of investment income and capital gains.

An important thought is: It's not what you made but how much of the gain you kept, and was it enough for buying those goods and services you needed at the time?

Inquiries about this column may be addressed to A.G. Edwards & Sons, Inc., 55 Essex Ave., Millburn 07041.

Bank sets up new unit

John G. Collins, chairman of Commercial Trust, has announced the formation of the Union County Financial Management Group. The service, located at the bank's Ropelle Branch Office at 220 Chestnut St., provides individual and business assistance in such areas as investments, tax, estate and trust matters, and general financial planning.

Maryalice Medway Raushi, a trust officer and specialist in estate and trust administration, has been appointed manager of the new financial services group.

Raushi joined Commercial Trust in 1984. Previously, she was a private banking officer/trust officer with First Fidelity Bank in Newark, which she joined in 1981. Previously, she was a trust administrator/legal assistant with the New York City law firm of Shearman & Sterling.

Commercial Trust Company of New Jersey operates 27 banking offices in Hudson, Bergen, Middlesex, Union, and Monmouth counties. It is the lead bank of commercial Bancshares, Inc. (total assets over \$1 billion) and a member of the Federal Reserve System and the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

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Speedy typists sought

Staff Builders, Inc. and the Xerox Corporation are sponsors of the eighth annual World's Fastest Typist Contest to be held in May in Baltimore, Md.

In each of 25 cities, the eight fastest typists from participating companies and institutions will type against each other for the honor of representing their area at the international finals. These "Great Eight" typeoffs will be held Wednesday at the local Staff Builders offices.

The winners of the "Great Eight" regional contests will be honored at an awards luncheon April 24, Secretary's Day. In addition to a cash gift, these winners will also receive their tickets for a three-day, all-expense paid luxury trip to the International Finals May 17 at the Omni International Hotel in Baltimore.

On May 16, the National Open will be held at the hotel for all those unable to participate in the regional

contests. Maryland area typists will compete all day for regional honors. The winners of both these events qualify to compete the next day in the International Finals.

In keeping with contest tradition, the triumphant national champions will receive their awards in the Winners Circle at Pimlico Race Course before an estimated 90,000 fans May 18, Preakness Day.

Now in its eighth year, the Staff Builders' World's Fastest Typist Contest was created to thank secretaries and typists for their essential contributions, and to broaden public awareness of their efforts.

Anyone who can type may enter the contest, by contacting their local Staff Builders office. Full-time employees of Staff Builders and Xerox are excluded. All other typists from anywhere in the world are welcome to participate in Baltimore (at their own expense) to test their skills at the National Open. A cash prize of \$250 and a trophy will go to the winning typist of this open.

Exxon in marathon Saturday

Local corporate team spirit and fitness will be exhibited when Exxon Research and Engineering in Linden participates in the Team Xerox Corporate Marathon Relay in Central Park Saturday, at 10 a.m.

The firm will field a 10-member team with each employee running 2.6 miles — one-tenth of a total marathon. More than 100 companies from the tri-state area are expected to compete making the event the largest in the 1984-85 Team Xerox corporate running series around the country.

Co-workers, families and friends of all runners will be entertained by a mime troupe, DJ music and face-painting workshops at the start/finish line — about one mile north of the 90th Street East Central Park entrance.

The overall winning team of the

New York event will compete in the Team Xerox Corporate Marathon Relay national championships against 10 other regional teams in San Francisco May 18.

Williams achieves post of consultant

Greg Williams of Irvington has been promoted to pension consultant at the Florham Park office of The Prudential Asset Management Co., Inc., a subsidiary of The Prudential Insurance Co.

Williams joined the company in 1978 as a pension administrator, the position he held until this promotion. A 1968 graduate of West Side High School, Newark, Williams received a bachelor of science degree in mathematics from Howard University, Washington, D.C., in 1973.

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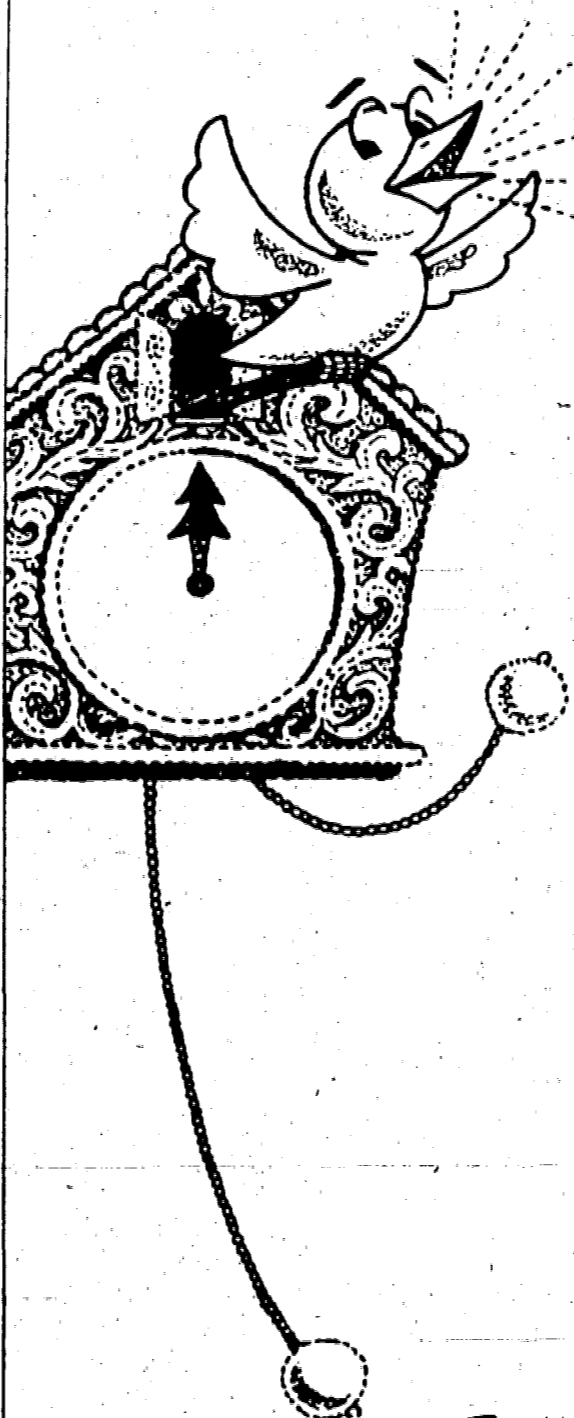
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DAYTON ACE STARTS STRONG—Sharon Kutsop of Dayton throws pitch during recent game with Roselle. Kutsop, a senior, hurled Dayton to three victories last week and is considered one of the top pitchers in Union County. (Photo by John Boutsikaris)

Park edges Westfield in pitchers' duel

Maybe it's too early in the 1985 girls softball season to start talking about big games, but one occurred last Saturday in Westfield, and it proved to be a dandy.

Two of Union County's traditional powers, Roselle Park and Westfield, hooked up into what proved to be an outstanding pitchers' duel between the Pink Panthers' Lisa Dragon and the Blue Devils' ace, Nancy Kasko.

For eight innings, neither team was able to score. But in the ninth, Karen Antonucci doubled, moved to third on a grounder by Diane Cushman and scored on Paula Goldberg's single up the middle. Dragon then stopped Westfield as RP recorded an important 1-0 victory.

It was Park's third straight win after a tough opening loss to Cranford. The Pink Panthers beat Manville and Bound Brook, both on the road, to come out of a tough opening stretch in fine style.

In a 12-2 rout of Manville, Fran Ciak homered, tripled and singled

and knocked in two runs, while Antonucci singled in two more and Mary Hyland allowed nine hits.

Dragon pitched another sparkling game in a 3-0 win over Bound Brook, allowing two hits. Donna Lewis tripled and scored on an error for what proved to be the winning run in the first.

Union had a big opening week, winning twice. They defeated Belleville (9-6) and Elizabeth (16-4). Sue Zymroz drove in the key runs and Andrea Peters was the winning pitcher in the triumph over Belleville, while the Lady Farmers took an early lead, scoring nine times in the third inning (four on Peters' grand slam homer) and never looked back in the win over Elizabeth.

Dayton Regional also came up big with three wins. In an 8-4 win over Governor Livingston, Kathy Meixner singled in two runs in the first inning and winning pitcher Sharon Kutsop and Vicki Anderson

also added run-scoring singles. Kutsop then fired a two-hitter two days later to give Dayton a 2-0 win over Roselle in its first home game. Dayton then finished the week with a 7-3 win over Middlesex.

Roselle did win its opening game, 9-4 over Hillside, as Denise Duralek tripled with the bases loaded to spark an eight-run third inning. Joann Malta pitched a five-hitter.

Brearley also had a good week. It started last Monday when Tracey Schmidt walked with the bases loaded to force in the deciding run in a 5-4 eight inning win over Summit. The next day, a nine-run fourth paved the way in an 11-6 victory over New Providence. But the Lady Bears suffered their first loss to Middlesex, 5-3, to conclude the week 3-1.

As for Linden, they split its first two games. In a 24-6 rout of Plainfield, Michelle Hasko had three hits and drove in three runs, while Cindy Apalinski scored four times and Christa Weiss pitched a two-hitter. But the Lady Tigers stumbled in their next game, losing 13-1 to Rahway.

As for Irvington, they opened the season with an impressive 20-5 victory over Clifford Scott as Keisha Quarles knocked in four runs and Tammy Hammond two. Luz Zambrano was the winning pitcher. But the Lady Campers found scoring runs tougher in their next

game, an 18-1 loss to Scotch Plains. SP broke the game open with an 11-run second frame and IHS' only run came in the first when Nadine Compere doubled, moved to third on a passed ball and scored on a delayed double steal.

In action this week, Union met Nutley this past Tuesday and plays at Cranford tomorrow, hosts Union Catholic Monday and travels to Linden next Wednesday. Roselle Park, after hosting North Plainfield this past Tuesday, hosts Middlesex today and plays at St. Mary's this Tuesday and Hillside next Wednesday.

Dayton played at Immaculata earlier this week and is at Ridge today and Scotch Plains this Saturday before hosting Roselle Catholic this Tuesday. Brearley was at Manville this past Tuesday, but hosts St. Mary's this morning before traveling to Bound Brook this Tuesday.

Irvington hosted Plainfield yesterday and plays at Rahway tomorrow, then hosts Westfield this Monday and will be at Kearny next Wednesday. Linden hosted Westfield yesterday and will entertain Kearny tomorrow, then play at Elizabeth this Monday and return home to meet Union next Wednesday.

Roselle hosted Ridge this past Tuesday, then plays today at Johnson Regional before playing at Governor Livingston this Tuesday.

UHS wins track relays

The Union High boys' track team got off to an outstanding start in its first week of outdoor competition. The Farmers ripped Kearny, 102-27, in their opening dual meet last Monday, then ended Elizabeth's dual meet winning streak at 23 with a 78-53 victory last Thursday.

UHS then ended a great first week by winning the large school division championship in the Ridgewood Relays last Saturday. Union beat out 35 other teams competing, and won the crown by one point (23-22), also over Elizabeth.

Against Kearny, Union set 17 personal records, keyed by outstanding performances by Les Dixon, Gary Mobley and Joe Jelovcic. Dixon won the 110 meter high hurdles and the 100 meters, and finished second in the high jump.

Mobley won the high jump and long jump, placed second in the high hurdles and third in the 400 meter intermediate hurdles, while Jelovcic won the shot put and placed second in the discus.

Against Elizabeth, 27 personal records were set as Union had a well-balanced attack. Dixon won the 100 and the 110 high hurdles, and Tony Stewart accounted for 16 team

points by himself. He won the high jump and finished second in the 100 and 110 high hurdles.

At the Ridgewood Relays, the shuttle hurdle relay team of Dixon, Mobley, Stewart and Andre Bowers set a new school mark in the event with a 61.5 clocking.

Union will face Union Catholic in a dual meet today, then will see action at the Union County Relays this Saturday.

Knighton shines for Lady Farmers

The Union girls track team, like the boys, got its 1985 outdoor season off to an excellent start last week, recording two impressive dual meet victories.

In an 81-28 rout of Kearny last Monday, the Lady Farmers placed first in all but three events. Tara Knighton was a triple winner, capturing the 400 meter hurdles, 110 hurdles and 200 meters.

Then, in a 70-51 beating of Elizabeth last Wednesday, Union had first place winners in all but five events.

Ferroni takes mat title

Mike Ferroni of Union finished first and teammate Rich Schmidt third in their respective weight classes at the recent state recreation wrestling tournament held at Union High School.

Ferroni captured the heavyweight title in the Intermediate Division and finished with a 26-1 overall record. He lost to Randolph's Tony Goodgame in the preliminary round, then pinned him twice (once in two minutes, the other in just 10 seconds) to win the crown.

Also wrestling for Union, but failing to place, were Scott and Todd

Hibbard, Mike Francesca, Dan Litley, Rich Hardman, Ben Solomon and Mark Kennedy.

Other local placemen included three from Springfield: Dante Puorro, fourth at 62 pounds in the Junior Division; Peter Carpenter, fifth in the 90-pound Juniors and Keith Heuer, fourth in the Midget Division at 100 pounds. All three of them won regional titles to reach the state tourney.

Also placing was Jose Rodriguez of Kenilworth, second in the Midget Division at 110 pounds.

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Elizabeth hands Farmers tough 10-9 setback

It was a tough pill to swallow, but the Union High baseball team saw a big early lead disappear at Elizabeth this past Monday at Williams Field.

Thanks to a fielders choice grounder by Dan Rubineti in the first and a grand slam home run in the second by Chris Bentivegna which gave them a 5-1 lead, the Farmers were unable to hold on and lost a 10-9 decision to the Minutemen, their first against two victories and a tie on this opening week of the season. The decisive blow was a three-run homer by Rodney Mayers of EHS in the sixth.

UHS' victories this week came against Nutley (8-1) and Morristown (9-8), while the tie was a 6-6 deadlock with Kearny.

In the win over Morristown, Union overcame a one-run deficit in the sixth inning as Kevin Eichhorn's bunt single and an error on the play produced two runs. Then against Nutley, Paul Cifelli fired a five-hitter and struck out six in a strong mound effort.

Charlie Hopta homered to key a five-run fourth inning for Union, while Rubineti tripled in a tally and Neil Kurtz doubled in one. Rubineti finished that game with three hits and two RBIs.

Kurtz had a big game against

Kearny, hitting a two-run homer, while Rubineti had two hits, an RBI and two runs scored.

The week's other key action came at the Herm Shaw Tournament in Roselle Park, where the Panthers finished second and Linden fourth.

Gene Mancuso and Jordy Lewis each socked three hits and scored three runs as Metuchen defeated Roselle Park, 12-4, in the final. Al Martino belted a bases empty homer in the fifth for the Panthers.

Roselle Park reached the title game by beating Hillside 6-5, in an opening round game. During the week the Panthers also beat Bound Brook 11-5, as Rick Lopes laced two

triples, scored three runs and drove in two.

Linden, who lost to Metuchen 4-3 in an opening round game, was defeated 2-1 by Hillside in the consolation game. Last Thursday, the Tigers lost the season opener to Plainfield 1-0, as Ross Funk pitched a one-hitter. On Monday, Pat Hadley pitched a two-hitter as Rahway beat Linden, 8-0.

Last Tuesday, Dayton lost its home opener to Governor Livingston, 13-2. But two days later, Dan Klinger slammed a two-run homer in the top of the eighth to snap a 2-2 tie as the Bulldogs beat Roselle, 4-2. Jason Obregon pitched a complete game for the victory. This past Monday saw the Bulldogs break a 7-7 with Middlesex as Mike Gallaro belted a two-run-double in the sixth inning as Dayton won, 10-7.

Brearley opened the season on a sour note last Tuesday by losing to New Providence, 10-1. On Thursday, the Bears were edged by Middlesex, 3-2, and this past Monday saw Brearley score its first victory of the season by coming from behind to defeat Roselle Catholic, 5-4, in eight innings. Mike Mancino and Kevin Cullen homered for the Bears. Mike Chalenski, who pitched seven innings, allowed five hits for the victory.

John Carne ripped a three-run double and Ray Massaro singled two runs across when Roselle scored nine times in the first inning last Tuesday and defeated Hillside, 11-6. Last Thursday, Roselle lost to Dayton, but Kelvin Grimsley hit a two-run shot for the Rams in the first.

Run for Pride set for April 21

The sixth annual Roselle Park Run for Pride is just around the corner. The two and five-mile races will be held April 21 at Roselle Park High School, with the two-mile run set to go off at 9:30 a.m. and the five-mile event at 10:30.

The Roselle Park Trust Company of RPHS, with the cooperation of the Board of Education and Mayor and Council and Blue Cross and Blue Shield of New Jersey, sponsor the event.

The Trust Company is the program planning group which has developed many successful prevention and intervention programs to reduce the incidence of drug and alcohol abuse, as well as violence and vandalism in the community.

Development of self esteem, ef-

fective communication and decision making skills, along with the promotion of positive alternative activities for youth have been emphasized.

Programs, such as the Peer Leadership/Relations classes, Elementary Self-Esteem Project, Big Brother/Big Sister, Foreign Student and Children of Divorced Parents Support Groups, Transition, New Student and Senior Citizens Workshops are just a few of those recognized as model programs to be duplicated by other school districts and communities throughout the Northeast.

The Run for Pride is another example of the innovative programs developed by the Trust Company. Not only is it the primary fund raiser for our program, but it is an ef-

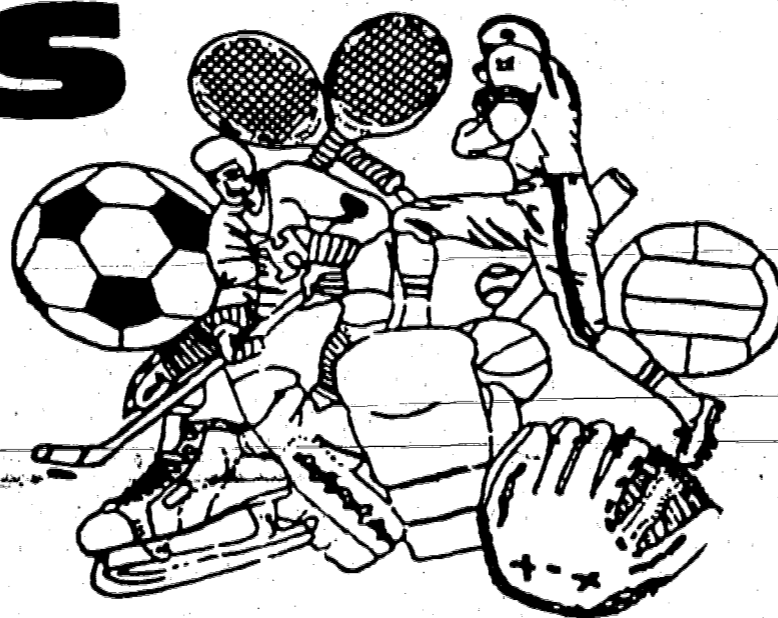
fective alternative, promoting physical and mental health for the individuals participating. It also provides an opportunity for the school and community to work more closely together to promote unity, pride and growth in the entire community.

Registration fee for either race is \$5 before next Wednesday, \$6 after that date and until 9:15 a.m. on race day. Medals, a Masco Sports gift certificate (to the first male and female finishers in both races).

Plaques will be awarded to the first male and female finishers from Roselle Park in both races, and there will also be a merchandise raffle between races.

Further information may be obtained by calling 851-9049 or 687-0157.

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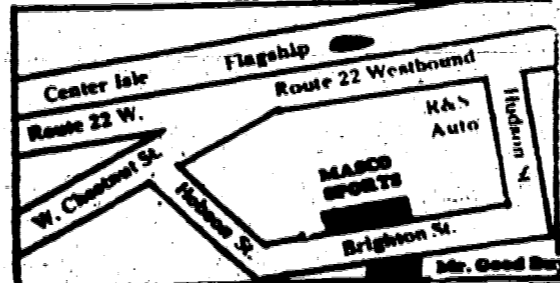
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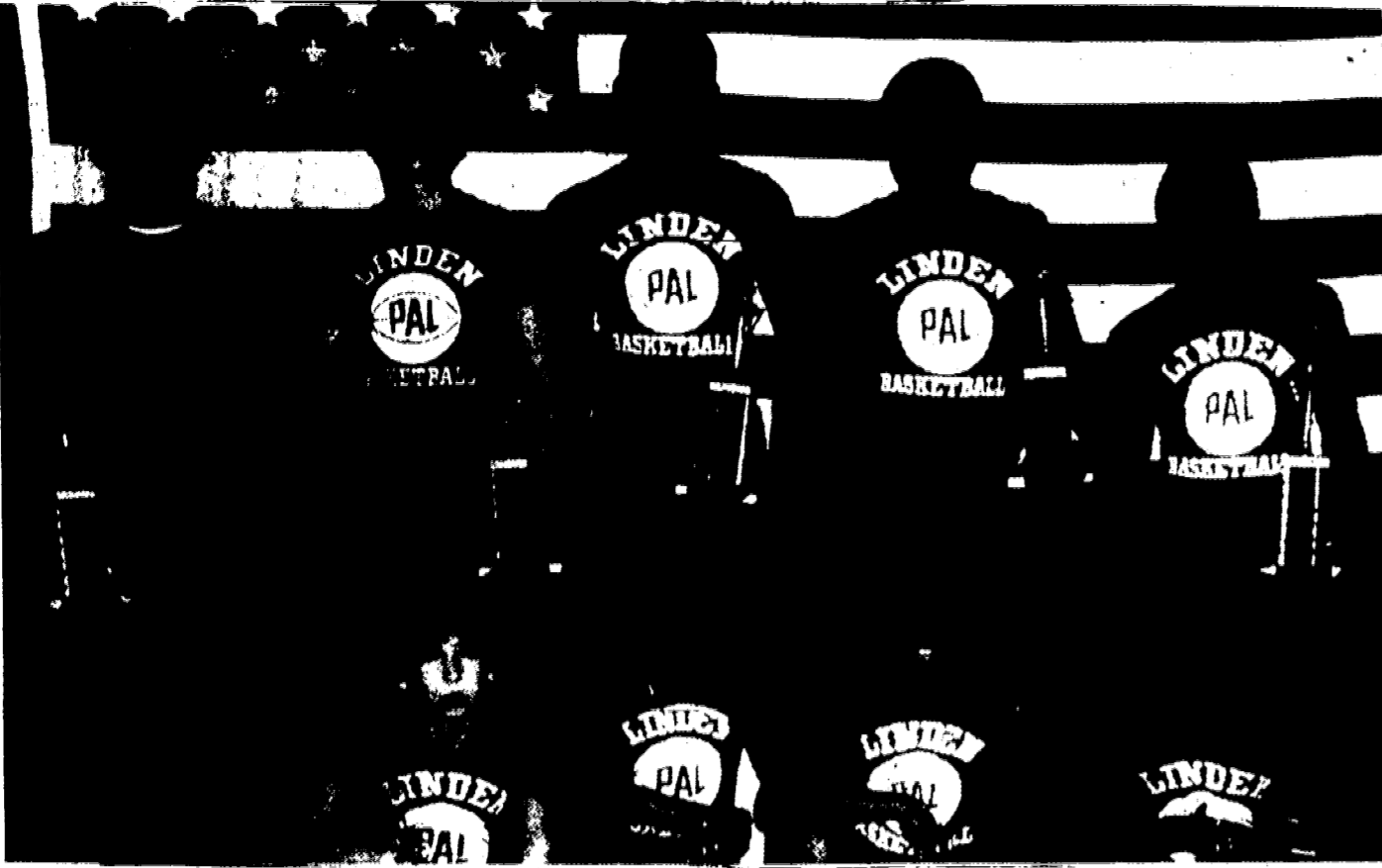
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LINDEN PAL MIDGET CHAMPS—The Celtics, with a 7-3 record, captured the Midget Division championship in the Linden PAL basketball league. Team members are, kneeling left to right, Craig Schachter, Reggie Sumner, Etroy Sherman and Dwayne Thomas. Standing are coach Greg Parker, Bob Cesaro, Donald McNeill, Kyle Stradford and Rahim Brown.

Sponanza captures city title

Sponanza (formerly Kuzma's Sunoco), won the Linden Recreation Department's Adult Basketball Tournament for the third consecutive year. They edged Image, 79-78, in the title game and met the "Y" Guys, Rahway Recreation champion, in the sixth annual Inter-City Championship last week. And for the third straight year

Sponanza won the Inter-City crown with a 91-79 victory. Scott Banks 23 and Veon Lassiter 17 to lead the victors. The Linden representative has won all six of these inter-city games.

In the city final, Lassiter hit a pair of free throws with 19 seconds left to beat Image. Todd led the victors

with 21 points, while Lassiter added 20, Banks 16 and Erakin Marks 12. For Image, Al Bakunas pumped in a game-high 33 points while Tom Callahan netted 23 and Bob Johnston 14.

In the semifinals, Sponanza defeated Pro Shop, 102-80, as Todd scored 43, Banks 18, Larry McGhee 15 and Marks 14. For Pro Shop, Tom Mazur and Ken Hoffman each netted 21 points and Buzzy Englander added 16.

The other semifinal saw Image edge Sierra's, 63-61, behind Johnston's two foul shots with five seconds left. Callahan had 19 for Image, Johnston 18 and Bakunas 12.

In opening round play, Image used five players in double figures to whip Dooley, Mackevich and Burke, 109-79. Tom Callahan tallied 30 points, Bakunas 29, Johnston 28, John Callahan 12 and Randy Guerra 11. For Dooley, Jim Burke scored 20, Ed Buley 18 and Pat Hagen 14.

Hoffman's 19 points and 18 by Darren Drapkin paced Pro Shop to a 69-65 win over Banana's. Clint Beriont had 21 for the losers and Jim Hickey and Keith Donahue added 12 apiece.

Roselle downs RP in tennis

The 1985 scholastic boys tennis season got underway last week with some exciting matches. Roselle defeated Roselle Park, 4-1, last Tuesday, sweeping all three singles matches and one doubles.

Mario DiLorenzo, Rinaldo Concina and Matt Schoenfeld all won for the Rams in singles, as did the first doubles team of Ki Young Kwon and Brian Cato. Park's lone win was in second doubles by the team of Vin Basile and Frank Ambrosio.

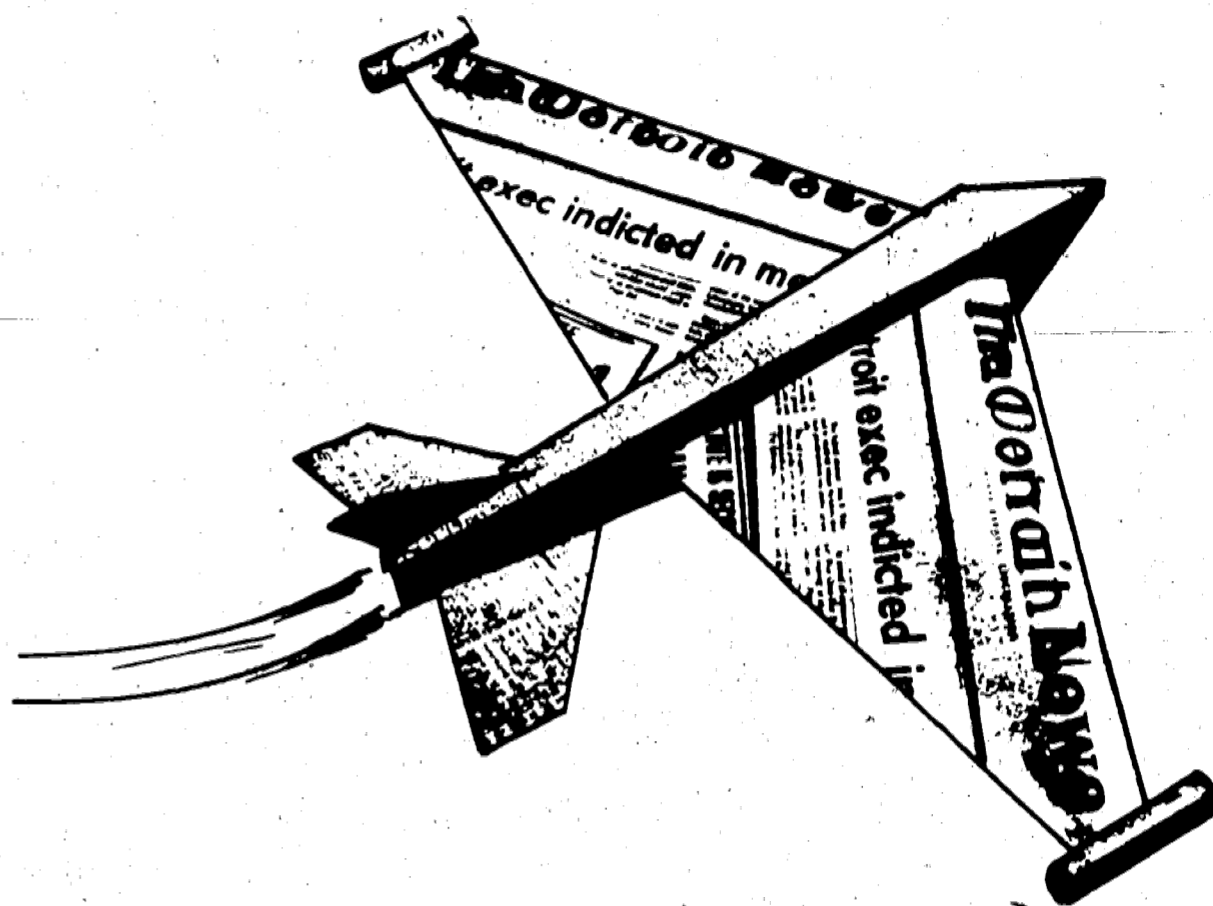
Brearley also opened last Tuesday, but lost 5-0 to New Providence, winning only six sets. They were also blanked last Thursday by Middlesex. Park also dropped a 3-2 match to

Bound Brook, as the Basile-Ambrosio team and Carlos Freyre were the Panther winners. Also last Thursday, Union defeated Elizabeth as they swept the singles behind David Petruzzello, Craig Glassner and Eric Shukan and the doubles team of Leon Berman and Carl Sylvester also won.

Other action last Thursday saw Rahway blank Linden, 5-0, and Dayton defeat Roselle, 4-1. Dayton's wins were by Jeff Ginsburg and Anthony Mullin in singles and Eric and Greg Kahn and Jeff Levy and Dave Kadesh in doubles.

This past Monday, Irvington dropped a 5-0 decision to Plainfield and Union lost, 4-1, to Columbia.

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Surcharge bills going out

Motorists who were caught driving without insurance or while suspended in 1984 will begin receiving insurance surcharge bills this month, Clifford W. Snedeker, director of the New Jersey Division of Motor Vehicles, has warned.

Motorists guilty of those violations will have to pay \$250 a year for three years or face indefinite suspension of their driving privileges in New Jersey. The surcharges will be imposed for any violations occurring on or after March 19, 1984, the effective date of the surcharge regulation.

More than 18,000 motorists will be billed a total of \$24.5 million during the course of 1985, with the first wave of bills going out around the middle of April, Snedeker advised.

These surcharges are in addition to those already mandated for motor vehicle point violations and drunk driving convictions under the New Jersey Automobile Insurance Reform Act of 1982.

The regulatory surcharges were first imposed on motorists guilty of those violations in 1983. However, the effective date of the regulatory

surcharges was later rolled back to March 19, 1984 and the \$1.2 million initially collected as a result of those 1983 violations is currently being refunded.

Anyone suspended by a court of DMV for the following violations committed after March 19, 1984 is subject to the following surcharges: unlicensed driver, \$100 for three years; suspended driver, \$250 for three years; driving with no insurance, \$250 for three years and uninsured moped, \$100 for three years.

A total of 73,321 motorists will be surcharged for operating a motor vehicle without insurance. Another 18,270 will be surcharged for driving while under suspension, 16,332 will receive \$100 surcharge bills for driving without a valid license and 391 will be surcharged \$100 for operating a moped without insurance.

Motorists assessed surcharges will have 30 days from the date of billing to pay or their driving privileges will be suspended. Only those who can prove indigence will be allowed additional time to pay.

Eighty percent of the money collected through the insurance surcharge system goes to the Joint Underwriting Association (JUA), the organization which insures New Jersey motorists who cannot secure insurance on the voluntary market. The money is intended to cover the JUA's expected losses due to insuring high risk drivers. The remaining 20 percent is kept by DMV to cover administrative costs.

Union Public Notice

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the ordinance set forth below was introduced at a meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Union in the County of Union held on April 9, 1985, and that said ordinance will be further considered for final passage at a meeting of the Township Committee at Municipal Headquarters, Friberger Park, Morris Avenue, Union, New Jersey, on April 23, 1985, at 8 o'clock P.M.

NANCY DERR Township Clerk
 AN ORDINANCE AMENDING AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED "AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING AND DEDICATING LARCHMONT PARK AND PROVIDING FOR THE IMPROVEMENT THEREOF WITHIN THE TOWNSHIP OF UNION IN THE COUNTY OF UNION; MAKING AN APPROPRIATION FOR SAID PURPOSE AND TO PROVIDE FOR THE FINANCING OF BONDS AND BOND ANTICIPATION NOTES," adopted October 28, 1980 and Indentified as Ordinance No. 3482-A.
 BE IT ORDAINED by the Township Committee of the Township of Union in the County of Union: Section 1. Section 1 of the above entitled or

dinance be and the same is hereby amended to read as follows:

Section 1. The creation of a park as set forth on the plans hereinafter mentioned be and the same is hereby authorized and dedicated and said park shall be known as Joe Collins Park.

Section 2. All ordinances and parts of ordinances inconsistent herewith are hereby repealed.

Section 3. This ordinance shall take effect immediately after publication in the manner provided by law.

004070 Union Leader April 11, 1985 (Fee: \$20.40)

NOTICE OF CONTRACT AWARDED

The Township Committee of the Township of Union in the County of Union has awarded a contract without competitive bidding as a professional service pursuant to N.J.S.A. 17A:11-5.1(a). This resolution authorizing the services is available for public inspection in the Office of the Municipal Clerk.

BY ORDER OF THE TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE Nancy Derr, Township Clerk

Dated: April 10, 1985
 Awarded to: Leo T. Souza

Services: Representing the Township of Union in the matter of a tax appeal filed by the Estate of George Levin (Stuyvesant Manor) with the Tax Court of the State of New Jersey for the purpose of performing necessary appraisal work and testifying in connection therewith.

Time Period: From January 1, 1985 to completion thereof.

Cost: Not to exceed \$5,000.00

004052 Union Leader, April 11, 1985 (Fee: \$11.90)

NOTICE OF CONTRACT AWARDED

The Township Committee of the Township of Union in the County of Union has awarded a contract without competitive bidding as a professional service pursuant to N.J.S.A. 17A:11-5.1(a). This resolution authorizing the services is available for public inspection in the Office of the Municipal Clerk.

BY ORDER OF THE TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE Nancy Derr, Township Clerk

Dated: April 10, 1985
 Awarded to: Arthur Kramer, Esq.

Services: Represent certain named Police Officers in a Federal Court litigation.

Time Period: March 1, 1985 to completion.

Cost: \$25.00 per hour, not to exceed \$5,000.00

004051 Union Leader, April 11, 1985 (Fee: \$6.12)

DIVORCE

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Section Two of the Union Leader, Springfield Leader, Mountainside Echo, Linden Leader, The Spectator, Kenilworth Leader ★

April 11, 1985
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Star sails down memory lane

By Laura Michelson

Here's a trivia question. Who's the man responsible for breaking President Ronald Reagan's bones — three times?

Hint: He also introduced Lucille Ball to Desi Arnez; was voted the best comedian during World War II; and was once nominated for a Tony Award.

Give up? It's Eddie Bracken, star of vaudeville, Broadway, Hollywood, television, radio and now appearing in the Paper Mill Playhouse production of "Show Boat."

I've wanted to interview Bracken ever since he moved to Glen Ridge a little more than a year ago. It's not every day a celebrity of his stature moves into the neighborhood.

The opportunity came last week when Albertina Reilly, director of public relations at the Paper Mill, arranged for the three of us to have dinner.

Any hesitation about meeting a man whose performing career spans 67 years, who has just completed his 10,000th performance on

"There I was — just three years old — with a 4-year-old brother who was dying to be an agent. He told his teachers at school that he had a brother who could sing and brought me to a play audition. I got the part. I really killed 'em; I knocked all the mothers off their seats and got 17 encores."

Eddie Bracken

the legitimate stage and who's appeared in more than 20 motion pictures was alleviated the moment Bracken walked into Mrs. Reilly's office where we were waiting for him to return from a "Show Boat" rehearsal in New York City.

Bracken pretended to clumsily smash into the door. Mrs. Reilly screamed; she had visions of her star performer suffering a broken nose or at the very least a black eye! Bracken laughed heartily at the success of his trick and the light, relaxed tone of the evening was set.

During dinner, Bracken recounted stories of his escapades as an actor.

Amazingly he began his career at the tender age of three — without his parents' knowledge.

"There I was — just three years old — with a 4-year-old brother who



Eddie Bracken

was dying to be an agent. He told his teachers at school that he had a brother who could sing and brought me to a play audition. I got the part. I got up there — I was a soprano — and sang 'Mother's Song.' I really killed 'em; I knocked all the mothers off their seats and got 17 encores," Bracken recalls.

An enterprising youngster, Bracken's brother entered him in a succession of amateur shows.

"We'd go to three or four competitions every Saturday. After each show, my brother would have a taxi waiting to wisk me off to the next one. And I'd win every time. . . Both my mother and father worked and had no idea what we were doing until I brought home a Brownie camera and curtains for my mother's room. My folks wanted to know where I got the money. When I told them I had won it, they couldn't believe it until they came to see a show for themselves," says Bracken.

By the age of eight Bracken became the master of ceremonies at the amateur shows at the Astoria Grand Theater. "I was winning every week so they wouldn't let me enter any more. They had me introduce the acts instead. I was so little that when it came time to hold my hand over the performers'

heads, I had to stand on a chair," he laughs.

Bracken went on to vaudeville. After school, he'd go to the theater and sit in the audience. The performers would call out, "We understand there's a boy in the audience who can sing." Bracken would pretend innocence and sheepishly come up on stage where he would proceed to belt out songs like "Cross My Heart," "Mother, I Love You" and "I Wonder What Became of Sally."

He also did Buster Brown newspaper ads and played the poor little rich boy in the original silent "Our Gang" comedies. He then went on to appear in the first kiddy talk movies, "The Kiddy Troopers," filmed at America Sound Studios, now the Actors' Studio in New York.

Though his acting career was on its way, Bracken said he almost traded it for the life of a fighter. The Pioneer Gym was next door to the studio and he would go there to watch some of the great fighters like Benny Ross training. The young Bracken started working out at the gym too and by the age of 15, he had his first amateur fight.

For the next four years Bracken alternated appearing in a variety of flop shows and fighting. "Luck-

ily I didn't flop in the ring," he chuckles.

The turning point came in 1935 when George Abbot gave him a part in "Brother Rat" and then cast him in "What a Life."

Abbot's plays turned more than Bracken's professional life around

"Name the people, I know them...Lionel and John Barrymore, Groucho, Alan Ladd, Barry Sullivan...Name the town, I've seen it; name the city, I've seen it change."

Eddie Bracken

Upon returning from the national tour of "Brother Rat," Bracken went to see the play's New York production. There he saw actress Connie Nickerson on stage for the first time. They went on to tour together in "What a Life" where Bracken says he tried hard to convince her that "all the good-looking guys in the play didn't really have it" and that he was "the one." He apparently did a good job because they were married, and have been for 46 years.

Bracken's career continued to flourish. He went to Hollywood for the Abbot-Rodgers and Hart musical "Too Many Girls." Film after film followed: "The Miracle of Morgan's Creek," "Hail the Conquering Hero," his two favorites, "Summer Stock" with Gene Kelly and Judy Garland, "A Slight Case of Larceny" with Mickey Rooney and numerous films with Betty Hutton and Veronica Lake.

In fact, Bracken says he's either appeared with or met "practically everybody there is to meet."

"Name the people. I know them. . . Lionel and John Barrymore, Groucho, Alan Ladd, Barry Sullivan," he recounts.

Bracken starred in radio and was voted by soldiers as the best comedian in World War II; he's appeared in movies from all the major studios and on stage in such winners as "The Seven Year Itch," "Teahouse of the August Moon" and most recently "Hello Dolly" with Carol Channing for which he was nominated for a Tony Award.

He tours extensively. "Name the town, I've seen it; name the city, I've seen it change," he states.

But throughout his life, Bracken's family has remained number one. He says he was very busy during those glamorous hey-

(Continued on page 2)

In Focus

Horoscope
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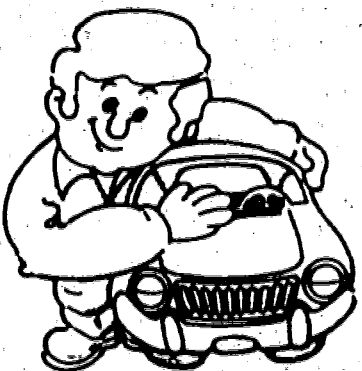
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at Trailside
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College Week
at UCC sites
Page 3

Spring time
is car care time
Pages 7, 8





NEW JERSEY BALLET Company will present an evening of classical and jazz ballet Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 3 p.m. at Wilkins Theater, Kean College, Union. The performances will be the last in a series which started in October. Works by George Balanchine, Norbert Vesak and resident choreographer Jay Norman will be included. Tickets can be obtained at the Wilkins Theater Box Office, today, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., and tomorrow, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., or one hour before curtain time.

"Woman Talk" at UCC

"Sometimes it gets noisy when deaf strangers meet." So is the theme of "Woman Talk," a play to be presented at Union County College's Cranford Campus Theatre on Thursday, April 17 at 8 p.m.

UCC's Interpreters for the Deaf Program, along with VISA (Visual Interpreters Signing Association), a student group at UCC, are sponsoring the benefit presentation. Proceeds from the play will go to the UCC Barbados Student Internship Fund.

"Women Talk," written and directed by Bruce Hlibok, was originally performed at the Entermidia Second Story Theater in New York in 1984, as well as at Northeastern University in Boston. It has been called "A thrilling experience," by a deaf member of the audience. A New York newspaper critic wrote, "It challenges the theater's dimensions!"

Performing in the play will be Linda Herenchak, who has per-

formed with the American Deaf Dance Company in Austin, Texas, and appeared with the New York Deaf Theater in "A Play of 1,000 Words." She has worked with Jacques d'Amboise at Lincoln Center and has danced on the "Mike Douglas Show" and WNBC's "Live at Five." Since 1981, she has been teaching sign language courses at Union County College.

Ellen Roth also will be performing in the play. She has appeared with the Gallaudet College Theater Touring Company, "Ghost Train." Roth studied acting at the 1981 National Theater of the Deaf Summer Session. She is currently freelancing as a photographer and a sign language instructor/interpreter trainer.

Admission is \$8 for the public and \$5 for UCC students. Tickets will be \$10 at the door. To reserve seats call the Interpreters for the Deaf Program, 276-2600, extension 269. Voice interpreters will be at the performance.

Auditions set for comedy

The New Jersey Public Theater will hold an open casting audition for Christopher Durang's comedy, "Beyond Therapy" tonight at 7:30 and Saturday at 1 p.m.

"Beyond Therapy" will be directed by Gary A. Bihler. Rehearsals will begin April 20. The

play will run from May 31 through June 29, with performances every Friday and Saturday evening (and possibly some Sunday performances).

Auditions will be held at 118 South Ave., East, Cranford. Further information can be obtained by calling 272-5708.

Star sails down memory lane

(Continued from page 1)

days of Hollywood, working with his wife to build his family of five children.

He is so family oriented that when Esquire Magazine featured its series, the "Unknockables," celebrities about whom its writers could not discover any scandal, Bracken appeared on the cover. "They chose me right along with the pope and Lassie!" he quips.

Bracken's family, which now includes seven grandchildren, is the reason he moved to Glen Ridge. He wanted a large home in a beautiful community where his daughter, son and daughter-in-law could live with him and his grandchildren could visit.

"Show Boat" marks Bracken's fourth appearance at the Paper Mill. In 1969, he starred in "I Can't Hear You When the Water's Running;" in 1971, audiences enjoyed him in "Plaza Suite" and, in 1976, in "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum."

In 1981, after the Paper Mill burned down, Bracken was one of the celebrities who journeyed to Trenton to plead legislators for funds to rebuild the theater.

In "Show Boat," Bracken stars as Capt'n Andy Hawks, skipper of the Mississippi floating theater "Cotton Blossom." "It's one of those certain roles I love to do. It ("Show Boat") is a joyous play, my kind of show," he states.

Okay, you say, but what about President Reagan? How was Bracken responsible for breaking his bones? Well, the first time Reagan was trying to show Bracken how to jump over a hedge on horse back.

"We were in a movie together and all I knew from horses, being a kid from Astoria, was that they pulled ice carts. The horse went over the hedge beautifully. Ron didn't," laughs Bracken.

The second time, Reagan and Bracken were appearing in "The Girl From Jones Beach." Reagan was supposed to chase Virginia Mayo and Bracken was to chase Donna Drake. Bracken suggested

Teen festival seeking aides

The New Jersey State Teen Arts Program is looking for volunteers to help out at the 1985 State Teen Arts Festival.

The 16th annual statewide celebration of the arts takes place from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. May 28, 29 and 30, on the Douglass Campus of Mason Gross School of the Arts, Rutgers, the State University, New Brunswick. People are needed to staff registration desks, assist as house and stage managers, and act as masters of ceremony.

The New Jersey State Teen Arts Festival is a nationally recognized arts-in-education event attracting more than 10,000 students, teachers, artists, and members of the general public. Teenagers selected from county festivals held in the spring exhibit and present their creative talents in the visual, literary, and performing arts.

Information is available by calling 201-745-3898.

they pretend to chase the wrong girls and bump into each other. They did and that "bump" resulted in Reagan breaking several bones in his neck.

On the third occasion, Reagan consented to play in the "Movie Stars World Series," coordinated by Bracken. Reagan went up to bat. Ward Bond was the catcher. Reagan foul-tipped the ball. Bond ran back, pretending the ball was fair, caught it and threw it to

George Tobias; Reagan began running, tripped over Tobias and — broke his leg.

You can see the man who caused the President's injuries at the Paper Mill Playhouse in Millburn through May 12. Performances of "Show Boat" will be Wednesday through Sunday at 8 p.m. with matinees Saturday and Sunday at 3 p.m. and Thursday at 2 p.m. For tickets and additional information call the box office at 376-4343.

Gala to benefit arts center

Plans are being made for a "gala goods and services benefit" this fall to finance restoration of the Old Rahway Theater for reopening as the Union County Arts Center.

Rahway Landmarks, the nonprofit corporation in charge of the project, is seeking donations in the form of new commercial items, antiques, handcrafted items, art works, and services such as lawn mowing, babysitting, car repairs, beauty treatments, etc. Local businesses are urged to donate gift certificates or actual goods.

The exact date and site of the event have not yet been set, but it will be held within the city sometime in October. A similar event, held last

summer at the Huffman-Koos store, was the year's single best fundraiser for the arts center project.

This year's auction could conceivably be held at the theater, which is currently undergoing restoration. By late April, restoration of the inner and outer lobbies will have been completed.

Anyone wishing to donate goods and services to this important fundraiser may phone 738-7769 (weekdays, 10 to 5) or 388-6389 (evenings). Rahway Landmarks personnel will take the information and provide instructions on delivery. Since Rahway Landmarks is nonprofit and tax-exempt, the assessed value of donations is tax-deductible.

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'Spring Fling' in swing

The Trailside Nature and Science Center, Coles Avenue and New Providence Road, Mountainside, is in the midst of its annual "Spring Fling." Open to all county residents, a different and exciting adventure is planned each day. Pre-registration is required for all programs with fees.

The remainder of the "Spring Fling" schedule is as follows:

Today, 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. — Lunchtime Safari: a lunchtime hike through the Watchung Reservation; wear sturdy shoes, bring a bag lunch and canteen for a mid-hike picnic; children must be accompanied by an adult; ages 9 to adult; 50 cents.

Today, 1:30 to 2:45 p.m. — Constellation Locators: make your own constellation finder at try it out in Trailside's Planetarium; grades 3 to 5; \$2.

Tomorrow, 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. — Snakes Alive: Meet and learn about snakes that live at Trailside; a snake-feeding demonstration will

highlight the program; all ages; free.

Saturday, 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. — Spring has Sprung: A short ramble for the family to look for early signs of spring; all ages welcome; free.

Trailside will conduct three more weekend programs this month as follows:

Sunday, 2 p.m. — Wild Orphans: find out what to do if you find an orphaned or injured wild creature; films; 50 cents.

April 21, 2 p.m. — Tree Hike: celebrate Arbor Day with a tour of the Union County nursery and en-

vironment for a look at some exotic and horticultural varieties; feed a cork tree, meet a living fossil and some armed specimens; free.

April 28, 1-5 p.m. — Trailside Mineral Club Show: films, lectures and demonstrations on rocks and minerals; free.

The Planetarium Show, "Light Years From Andromeda" will be shown every Sunday in April for ages 6 and up. Admission is 75 cents.

Additional information and reservations for Spring Fling programs are available by calling 232-5930.

Public invited to tour UCC

Community College Week, designed to acquaint the public with facilities and services available at Union County College will be conducted from April 14 through April 20, Derek N. Nunney, UCC president, has announced.

Barbara Engler of Short Hills and Prof. Carol Greco of Westfield, both members of the College's Psychology/Sociology Department, who are serving as co-chairpersons of Community College Week.

An open house at the Scotch Plains Campus beginning at 11 a.m. will kick off festivities on April 14 and will include a tour of the buildings, classroom demonstrations and a visit to the Dental Clinic.

Community College Day on April 14 will continue at the Cranford Campus with a college-wide 5K Marathon which will begin at 1 p.m. There also will be mini-classes in a special "Try College Day" for individuals who are curious about entering or returning to the classroom.

The College's Institute for Intensive English will celebrate the 10th anniversary of its inception with a birthday party at the Cranford Campus. A cake-cutting ceremony will highlight the celebration featuring a gigantic cake baked by the baking program students in the Union County Vocational Center, Scotch Plains.

In addition, an International Festival sponsored by the International Cultural Exchange, a group made up of both foreign and American-born students, will be conducted in the gymnasium on the Cranford Campus. Beginning at 3 p.m., the Festival will feature booths and exhibits of foreign foods and ethnic wares of various types. From 4 to 6 p.m., music of many foreign countries will be presented for dancing and socializing.

College vans will be available to transport visitors from the Scotch Plains Campus to the Cranford Campus and back as the day's activities proceed.

Rae Hutton

Managing Editor



SWING AND SWAY—Jacqueline and Dennis Rogers of Rogers Dance Studio, 18 Prospect St., Westfield, are offering a free dance class tomorrow from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. in preparation for the American Lung Association of Central New Jersey's upcoming Ballroom Dance-A-Thon, 'Swing and Sway with A.L.A.' April 20 at Farcher's Grove, Union. Anyone wishing to take advantage of the free class should be at Rogers Studio by 7:30 p.m. tomorrow. Additional information about the dance-a-thon is available by calling the Lung Association at 388-4556.

Thin Kids to make 'weighty' donation

The American Heart Association, Metropolitan Chapter (serving Essex, Union and Hudson counties) and Thin Kids, Inc., Union, are participating in a joint 10-week "Pounds Off for Heart" program to support heart research, educational programs and community services.

Participants will sign up sponsors who will pledge a certain amount of money per pound lost.

Inquiries for registration or more information should be directed to the Thin Kids headquarters, 686-1717, or the Metropolitan Chapter, 376-3636.

Going for it

The Summit YWCA's Fitness Club for professional women, "Going for it," begins a new session on Monday with exercise and fitness classes to suit the needs, interests and schedule of working women. A variety of classes, including Stretch and Flex, swimming, aerobics, and a weight room are available. Unlimited attendance at all classes and activities for 10 weeks, April 15 through 24, is offered for \$80.

Additional information is available by calling the Y at 273-4242.

Session beginning

The Yvette Dance Studio, 118 Walnut Ave., Cranford, is beginning a new eight-week session of California Workout — exercise and aerobics combined, all levels of adult and teen jazz classes, and pre-dance; an introduction to movement and rhythm for the three-year-olds. Further information is available by calling the studio at 276-3539.

Swim classes set

The Elizabeth YMCA has announced that swim classes at all levels will begin Saturday and run through June 3.

All swim class participants must join the Y at a fee of \$20 per year.

A complete schedule of swim programs and fees is available by calling the Elizabeth branch, 356-9622.

County updating directory

The Union County Office of Cultural and Heritage Affairs, Department of Parks and Recreation, is in the process of updating its directory of cultural and heritage organizations.

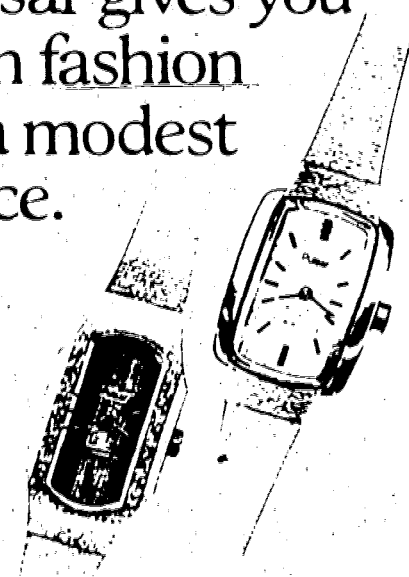
Deadline for being included in the directory is Monday, according to Debra Judd, arts coordinator, who urges county groups in the following categories to fill out a survey form: art, choral, cultural and ethnic groups, dance, historical societies, literature, media arts, multi-disciplinary, museums, music and theater.

The directory will be available free to presenters, sponsors and other groups interested in utilizing the services of Union County's cultural historical resources.

Organizations and groups interested in being included in the directory should contact Judd at the county offices, 300 North Avenue, East, Westfield, 233-7906.

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Bayonne
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Rebecca's forecast

For week of April 11 through April 18

ARIES (3/21-4/20) Finish up with matters related to career, community and financial interests early in this week. A well timed push may be all that's needed to finalize important interests. Later the social theme dominates though you may find it hard to get into the swing of things. Plan much needed private time.

TAURUS (4/21-5/21) Compromise and cooperation are the by-words early in this period. Communications or schedule foul-ups are indicated and important new beginnings are indicated for a mate or partner. Later social or romantic matters are iffy. Spend more time with children and look forward to unexpected encounters.

GEMINI (5/22-6/21) Resolve problems with health, employment or financial issues early in this period to take full advantage of a very busy week. Local travel, visitors and correspondence will crowd your schedule. Later make up your mind that some longterm changes are inevitable and begin looking at your options.

CANCER (6/22-7/23) Early trends favor important alliances, make gains while you can! Later the financial theme dominates; tax, insurance and joint assets demand your attention. Expect a change in plans, news from a distance could be somewhat disappointing, and career and community interests assume importance.

LEO (7/24-8/23) You may reap the rewards in career or health interests early in this period. Past efforts bring results. Marital ties are iffy and some contemplate breaking away from limiting or worn out relationships. Later the emphasis is on financial security. Stick to the facts for a clear picture.

VIRGO (8/24-9/23) Try to steer clear of troublesome people or circumstances early in the week. Friends, relatives or neighbors may be the source of conflicts before this week is over. Later, give career and health issues added attention. The home front is turbulent, and travel could be on the agenda for some.

LIBRA (9/24-10/23) Early emphasis is on home or property issues; remain conservative in financial matters, and children's interests assume importance. Later in this week, key relationships are revitalized; your emotional composure is strengthened, and travel could bring more than one romantic encounter.

SCORPIO (10/24-11/22) Communications lift your spirits early in the week; drop in visitors are likely, and co-workers offer invitations. Later, you're in demand on the home front; tackle promised fix-ups or projects, and spend some time just relaxing with loved ones, especially children. Finances are so-so for many.

SAGITTARIUS (11/23-12/21) Wind up

lingering financial matters early in the week then take advantage of a busy upbeat schedule. Local travel is likely and dealings with people or interests at a distance are indicated. Later, the domestic scene is the source of inner turmoil, another behavior draws your suspicion.

CAPRICORN (12/22-1/20) The early portion of this week favors bargain purchases, expect a minor disagreement regarding money, and elders may offer you some worthwhile advice. Later, head off problems with neighbors or in-laws, an unexpected favor boosts your finances, and many will find themselves in the limelight.

AQUARIUS (1/21-2/19) Put the finishing touches on secret or personal matters early in the week, enlist the help of others where possible and be alert for changes on the work scene. Later the accent is on financial accomplishment and this indeed may draw another's resentment! Resolve career/home dilemmas soon.

PISCES (2/20-3/20) Recent financial revelations continue to cause you some aggravation early in the week and more could be on the way! Many will be feeling a bit restricted now and personal resentment can easily build and get out of hand. Later, some may consider a re-location in the coming year or so.

Playhouse slates auditions

The Linden Summer Playhouse will hold auditions for this year's performance of "West Side Story" on Wednesday and April 19 from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. at the Reformed Church of Linden, Wood Avenue and Henry Street. The auditions are open to anyone between the ages of 15 and 21.

Performance dates are August 1, 2 and 3. Anyone interested in working backstage or playing in the orchestra should also attend the auditions. Further information is available by calling 245-2339.

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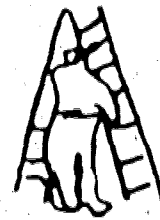
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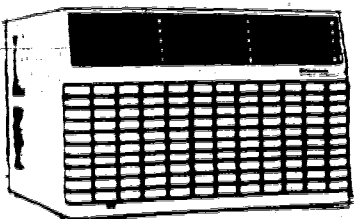
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Lottery winners

Following are the winning New Jersey Lottery numbers for the weeks of March 11, 18, 25 and April 1.

PICK-IT AND PICK-4

March 11—683, 4041.
 March 12—640, 0317.
 March 13—709, 1096.
 March 14—880, 0231.
 March 15—862, 5034.
 March 16—256, 3893.
 March 18—056, 5109.
 March 19—869, 9377.
 March 20—111, 6506.
 March 21—251, 2560.
 March 22—780, 9302.
 March 23—285, 1852.
 March 25—100, 4864.
 March 26—164, 4129.
 March 27—161, 8367.
 March 28—621, 1018.
 March 29—076, 2184.
 March 30—392, 6047.
 April 1—621, 5065.
 April 2—114, 0153.
 April 3—514, 9642.
 April 4—341, 6810.
 April 6—264, 3956.

PICK 6

March 14—13, 15, 17, 18, 24, 32; bonus—00511.
 March 21—1, 7, 13, 19, 22, 38; bonus—31208.
 March 28—9, 19, 24, 25, 31, 39; bonus—42530.
 April 4—4, 12, 14, 28, 32, 39; bonus—09072.

Calendar

Stage

Now through April 13—New musical adaptation of "Hansel and Gretel." George Street Playhouse, 9 Livingston Ave., New Brunswick. 246-7717.

Now through April 14—"The Importance of Being Earnest." George Street Playhouse, 9 Livingston Ave., New Brunswick. 246-7717.

Now through April 20 (weekends)—"The Fantasticks." New Jersey Public Theater, 118 South Ave., East, Cranford. 272-5704.

Now through April 20—"The Unexpected Guest." Actor's Cafe Theater, Bloomfield College, Franklin and Freemont streets, Bloomfield. David G. Kennedy, 429-7662.

Now to April 21—"Crimes of the Heart." Edison Valley Playhouse, 2196 Oak Tree Road.

Now through April 21—"A Raisin in the Sun." McCarter Theater, 91 University Place, Princeton. (609) 452-5200.

Now through April 28—"They're Playing Our Song." Club Bene Dinner Theater, Rt. 35, Sayreville. 727-3000.

Now through April 28—"Home." Theater of Universal Images (TUI), 1020 Broad St., Newark. 596-0407.

Now through April 28—"The Middle Ages." Whole Theater Group, 544 Bloomfield Ave., Montclair. 744-2989.

Now through May 12—"Show

Boat." Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn. 376-4343.

April 11—Preview of "Lysistrata." Show time April 12 to 21. Levin Theater, Rutgers University, New Brunswick. 932-9892.

April 11, April 13—Open casting audition for "Beyond Therapy." Rehearsals April 20. Performances, May 31 to June 29. New Jersey Public Theater, 118 South Ave., E., Cranford. 272-5708.

April 12, 13, 19, 20—"An Evening of Comedy" (two-one-act plays), Circle Players of Piscataway, 416 Victoria Ave. 8:30 p.m. 968-7555.

April 13, 14, 20, 21—"The Adventures of Peter Pan." Club Bene Dinner Theater, Rt. 35, Sayreville. 727-3000.

April 13 to May 12—"Sweet Daddy of Love" (Or What Goes Around)." Crossroads Theater Co., 320 Memorial Parkway, New Brunswick.

April 13 to April 27—"Design For Murder." Studio Players, 14 Alvin Place, Upper Montclair. 744-9752.

Music

EVERY TUESDAY—New Beginning workshops for new singers. Dapper Dams of Harmony Performing Chorus. Registrations, auditions. Recreation Building of Livingston. 8 p.m. 377-0398.

Now to May (Tuesdays)—Rehearsals for spring concert, "Israel in Egypt," Presbyterian Church of Westfield, Broad Street

and Mountain Avenue. 8 p.m. Concert on May 18. 232-9222.

April 12—Panocha String Quartet. Wilkins Theater, Kean College of New Jersey, Union. 8 p.m. 527-2371.

April 13—Renaissance in concert. Club Bene Dinner Theater, Rt. 35, Sayreville. 9 p.m. 727-3000.

April 13—Violinist Peter Winograd in full-orchestra concert. Presbyterian Church of Westfield, East Broad and Mountain Avenue. 8 p.m. Janet Smiljanic, symphony manager, 232-9400.

April 13, 14—New Jersey Ballet. Kean College of New Jersey, Union. Wilkins Theater. 527-2088, 527-2337, 736-5940.

April 14—"A House Tour With Music." Abendmusik concert benefit. St. Paul's Church, Westfield. 2 to 5 p.m. 232-3175.

April 14—Third concert of festival series. Society of Musical Arts. Oheb Shalom Temple, Scotland Road, South Orange. 3 p.m. Rehearsal at 1 p.m.

Art

EVERY THURSDAY EVENING—Montclair Art Museum, 3 South Mountain Ave., Montclair. 2 to 9 p.m. 746-5555.

Now to April 18—Herk Van Tongeren sculpture. Robeson Center Gallery, 350 Martin Luther King Boulevard, Newark. 648-5970. 648-5970.

Now through April 28—D. Christian James Gallery, 357

Springfield Ave. Summit. Works of Parisian artist Charlotte Reine. Oils, watercolors, etchings and lithographs. 522-1969.

Films

Now through May 3—Film festivals. Drew University, Madison: April 12 to 14, "The Adventures of Buckaroo Banzai;" April 19 to 21, "Romancing the Stone," "May 3, "Raiders of the Lost Ark" and "Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom."



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(Continued from page 5)

Potpourri

Every second Monday and fourth Sunday—Union County Chapter of Make Today Count, Casano Community Center, 314 Chestnut St., Roselle Park. Monday, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Sunday, 3 to 5 p.m.

Every second Monday, 4:40 p.m., every fourth Monday, 6:30 p.m.—Gaveliers Toastmasters Club, Schering Corporation, Galloping Hill Road, Kenilworth. 558-5074. 241-5209.

Every second Tuesday—Union County Arthritis Support Group, John E. Runnells Hospital. 7:30 p.m. 388-0744.

April 11—Lecture and slide show, still life photography, Vailsburg Camera Club of Springfield, 30 Church Mall, Springfield. 8 p.m.

April 13—Adult Advisory Services of Kean College workshop, "50 Plus and the Job Market," for displaced workers, retirees and re-entering homemakers. 9 a.m. to noon. 527-2210.

April 14—Tour of Dr. William Robinson Museum, 593 Madison Hill Road, Clark. 1 to 4 p.m. Sponsored by the Clark Historical Society. Admission free. 388-8737.

April 15—"Nurses supporting Nurses," sponsored by the Westfield Professional Group, Summit Suburban Hotel, 570 Springfield Ave., Summit. 272-9155.

April 16—PREP, People Responsible for Elderly Persons, 7:30 p.m. St. John's Lutheran Church, 587 Springfield Ave., Summit. 273-5550.

April 16—Union County Legal Secretaries Association, talk on probate law. 6 p.m. Westwood, 438 North Ave., Garwood. 232-2244.

April 17—Free seminar on nursing home placement and alternatives, Hillview School, New Providence, 7:30 p.m. Co-sponsored by the

ombudsman program of Union County and the Summit-Area Gerontological Endeavor (SAGE). 351-0707.

April 18—Studio Session, Vailsburg Camera Club of Springfield, 30 Church Mall, Springfield, 8 p.m.

Singles

Every Friday night—Singles Again, Inc., dance in lounge of Holiday Inn, Kenilworth. 9:30 p.m. 528-6343.

Every Saturday night—USA Sports and Social Club, dance and fitness party, Plaza Racquetball Club, Rt. 22, Union. 8 p.m. to midnight. 257-2474.

Every Saturday night—Bowling for Singles, Four Season's Bowling Alley, Rt. 22, Union. 7 p.m. 257-2474.

Every second Tuesday—New Jersey Moonrakers (tall and single adults) meeting. 8 p.m. Meadowlands Hilton, 2 Harmon Plaza, Secaucus. 968-2959.

Every Sunday night—USA Sports dance party at Boss Tweed, 618 St. George Avenue, West, Linden. 8 p.m. 925-1616.

Every second and fourth Saturday—Share Singles, St. Andrew's Church, South Orange Avenue at Ridgewood Road, South Orange. 8 p.m. 964-8448.

Every second and fourth Wednesday—Union Trivial Pursuit Club. Singles. Jason's Sutton Place, Galloping Hill Road, Union. 687-0707.

Every second Friday—Suburban Widows and Widowers, St. Rose of Lima Church, Short Hills.

Every Tuesday night—The Young Adults Singles Club, (19-30), volleyball, Westfield YMCA, 220 Clark St., 8:30 to 10 p.m. 233-2700.

Every Sunday—The Young Adults Singles Club, (19-30), softball game, Rahway River Park, St. Georges Avenue, Rahway. 1 p.m. 233-20.

'Interest'ing tax deductions

Do you use credit cards? Is your house mortgaged? Are you paying off a car, or furniture, or aluminium siding? If so, you may have an interest deduction on your Federal Income Tax Return for 1984.

Many people miss tax savings because they do not know where to look for information on how much interest they have paid. For example, if you do not pay the balance due on a credit card within thirty days, the following month you are assessed a "finance charge" which is really interest. Usually on the January 1985 statement there will be a notation of "finance charges paid in 1984," which you may deduct on Schedule A.

Most homeowners receive a statement of interest paid during the year by the institution which holds the mortgage on their home, but even if an individual holds the mortgage, you may deduct the interest paid. You may also have interest on a second mortgage, or on a loan to purchase a vacation home. In addition, if you just purchased your principal residence, chances

are you were assessed "points" or "loan origination fees" which are

Tax Tips

listed on the closing papers and may also be deducted.

Car loans are fairly common; and if the interest paid is not specified in the payment book or in the loan

agreement, a phone call to the holder of the loan will usually provide the information.

In addition, there are home improvement loans, bill consolidation loans, tuition loans, student loans, and so on, all of which give rise to interest deduction whether they were paid to banks, finance companies, credit unions, insurance companies, contractors or department stores.

Studio holding registration

The Acting Studio in Cranford, a non-profit organization, is holding registration for the spring term, which will run from April 15 through June 22.

A full range of classes will be offered to beginners as well as experienced performers. Music performance classes are also offered, both from the acting viewpoint and the singing viewpoint. Private singing classes also are available as well as a TV acting techniques class. Classes for children also are offered.

Additional information on offerings are available by calling the director 276-0276.

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THURSDAY, APRIL 11, 1985



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Car care improves auto's resale value

All factors being equal—the make, model, year and mileage—a car that has been routinely maintained can have a resale value \$200 to \$500 higher than a car that has been neglected by the owner.

While many sellers will spend time and money to fix-up or "detail" a car at trade-in or resale time, quite often seasonal maintenance is the best investment.

The first warm Saturday this spring is a good time to preserve the appearance and value of your car, and rejuvenate it from the ravages of winter.

You can perform the following maintenance right in your own driveway:

1. A thorough two-step washing is necessary after winter driving. The first wash with cold spray water will remove the dirt build-up and road salt without scratching the paint finish.

The second wash with a mild detergent will complete the job. Don't do it in the hot sun, and be sure you've rinsed off all the detergent.

2. After your wash job, give your car a close examination for surface rust and chipped paint. Cover them with wax or clear nail polish until you can repair them properly with primer and touch-up paint.

3. Wax your car whenever the paint begins to show dulling from the elements. Twice a year is a good practice. Use a good cleaner or mild rubbing compound before applying wax.

4. Give the car a thorough interior cleaning. This should include vacuuming of carpets and wiping off the upholstery with vinyl cleaner or mild upholstery cleaner, depending upon the type of interior.

Clean all glass with a product that leaves no film. Just as with a house, a car tends to accumulate dirt to a point where infrequent cleaning is much more difficult than if it had been performed on a regular basis.

5. Keep your vinyl roof clean. Because of the grain pattern, vinyl tends to collect dirt and road film, and should be scrubbed with a soft brush and vinyl or leather cleaner. Then apply a vinyl protective coating available at automotive supply stores.

6. Don't forget the engine compartment. Wipe any excess dirt or oil off the engine and accessories. If there is a lot of oil, have the engine checked and replace any leaking gaskets.

Change the coolant at least every two years or 30,000 miles. Replace it with a 50/50 mix of antifreeze and water. This is cheap insurance against corrosion and overheating this summer.

Check the engine V-belts for wear and cracks. If the car or the belts are over four years old, replace all the belts. According to The Gates Rubber Company, after four years' use, a belt is likely to fail at any time.

More information available

To receive a copy of "HOW TO KEEP YOUR CAR IN TUNE," send 25 cents along with a stamped, self-addressed, business-sized envelope to: Tune-Up, CAR CARE COUNCIL, 600 Renaissance Center, Detroit, MI 48243.

Inspect the radiator for leaks or seepage. Check the cooling system clamps and hoses. Replace any hoses that are leaking, have cracks, or are soft and mushy when you squeeze them.

7. Thoroughly clean out the trunk, and remove unneeded tire chains, snow scrapers, boots, protective clothing, etc. If it has a carpet lining, vacuum it. If the lining is rubber or vinyl use a good cleaner or mild detergent. Check around the lid for leaks. You can get new rubber gaskets from your auto dealer.

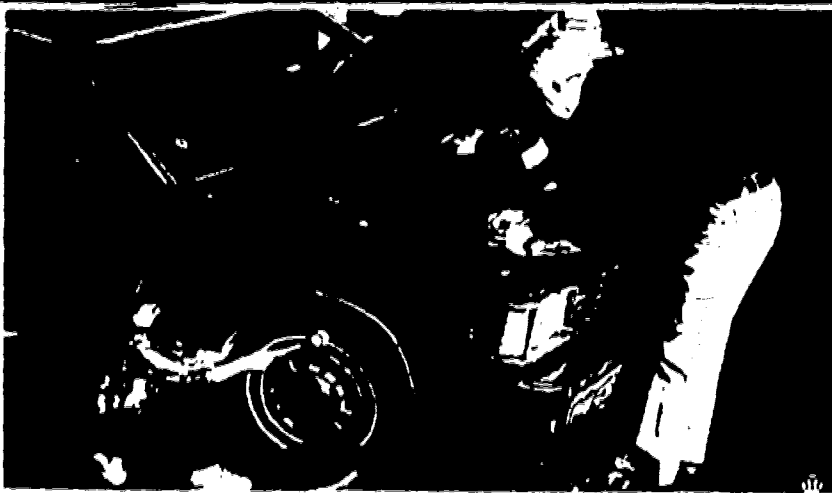
8. Pay particular attention to signs of rust formation. Use chrome cleaner to remove surface rust. Then apply liquid wax. Advanced rusting, usually first indicated by bubbling of the paint, may have to be treated by removing the paint from the metal in that area, and doing a spot prime and paint job.

If you or the previous owner were wise enough to have invested in a quality rustproofing job when the car was new, you may not have to be concerned with more serious rusting from the inside.

If your car is fairly new and has not been rustproofed, you may want to invest in this service to prevent future deterioration of the body.

9. Don't delay collision repairs. The longer you postpone having the damage taken care of, the more expensive it will be, because of the rusting of adjacent parts of the car.

All it takes is a little time and energy to keep your car like new. And, the investment will pay off at resale time.



YOU DON'T HAVE TO BE AN AVID Do-It-Yourselfer to prepare your car for warm weather driving or for resale this spring. Simple clean-up and preventive maintenance chores will improve the appearance and performance of the family auto.



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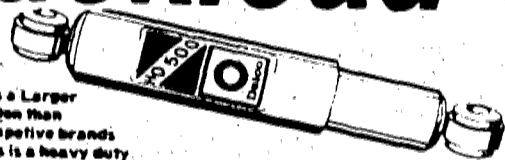
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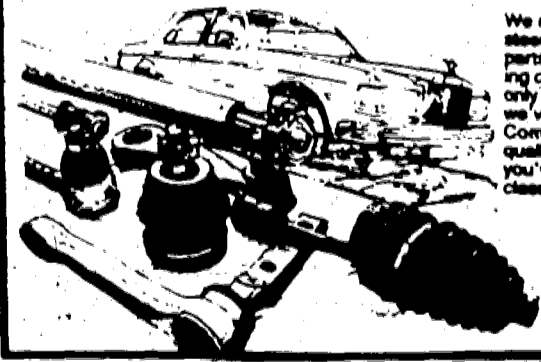
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SPRING CAR CARE • 1985

Overheating is a common problem

in the cylinder. Usually this occurs just before the piston has reached the top of the cylinder.

If firing occurs after the piston has reached the top of the cylinder, the engine may begin to overheat. Timing should be checked and adjusted by a mechanic.

4. *Faulty radiator cap or thermostat*—A deteriorated radiator cap will not pressurize the cooling system properly. Lack of cap pressure will reduce the boiling point of the coolant. If a radiator cap has cracked seals or corroded metal parts, it needs to be replaced.

A thermostat that is not opening and closing properly can also cause overheating. If you or your mechanic believe your thermostat is not working properly, replace it. Thermostats are not expensive and a new unit could save on costly future repair bills.

5. *Loose or broken fan belt*—If the fan/water pump belt breaks while you're driving, it won't be long before you'll be forced to pull over to the side of the road.

If it is loose, you can tighten it by adjusting the pulleys and tensioning the drive. If in doubt about the condition of the belts, or if the car is four years old, replace all the belts immediately.

6. *Dragging brakes or too-heavy load*—Both of these situations produce the same result: they put too much strain on the engine which, in turn, puts more strain on the cooling system.

Checking brakes

Brakes can be checked simply by removing the wheel. If the lining is unusually worn, it could indicate a dragging brake. If the load the car is

Overheating is perhaps the most common cooling system problem.

Your first indication of overheating is when the HOT light on the dashboard flashes, or when the needle on the temperature gauge rises above its normal position. Another obvious sign is steam rising from under the hood of the car.

There are two ways an engine can overheat. Mechanical failure that interferes with the flow of coolant, or a greater build-up of heat than the cooling system can handle.

Convenient checklist

The Gates Rubber Company suggests this spring-summer check guide for some common causes of engine overheating:

1. *Low coolant levels*—Look for a leaking hose, water pump, heater, radiator or engine block, and at all hose connections.

Overheating can also be caused by contamination with rust or other debris. If this is the case, the coolant mixture should be readjusted until there is a correct proportion of anti-freeze and water, usually 50-50.

2. *Poor circulation*—A clog anywhere in the system can overheat an engine. A good way to check circulation is to run water from a garden hose through any of the hoses in the system.

While clogs can occur in the heater or the water pump, the most likely culprit will be the radiator, since the radiator is exposed to more dust, bugs and other debris it picks up from the road. Radiators should be back-flushed once a year to clear out contaminating or clogging particles.

3. *Incorrect ignition timing*—Timing refers to the instant the spark plug fires and ignites the air/fuel mixture carrying is too heavy, the only solution is to decrease the load or reduce the car's speed.

Other possible causes of overheating include low engine oil level, a blocked exhaust system, and an idle speed that is adjusted too low.

Sometimes an engine overheats simply because the heat builds up faster than the cooling system's heat dissipation system allows. This usually happens during stop-and-go driving in hot weather, especially if the air conditioner is on.

Whatever the cause of overheating, make sure coolant has been added to the system once the radiator has cooled. Remember, though, not to handle the radiator cap or any engine part until the car engine has been turned off for a while.



ENGINE OVERHEATING is always an inconvenience and is most often due to owner neglect of the cooling system and its components. Before the temperature climbs, checks should be made of the coolant level, radiator, thermostat, radiator cap and all hoses and V-belts.

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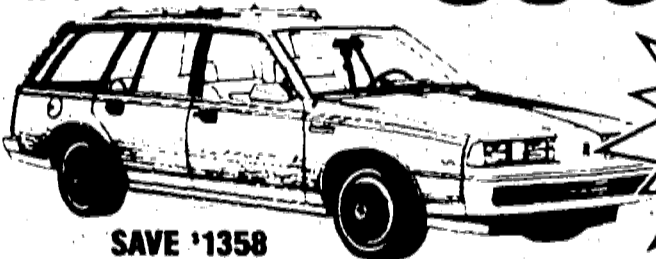
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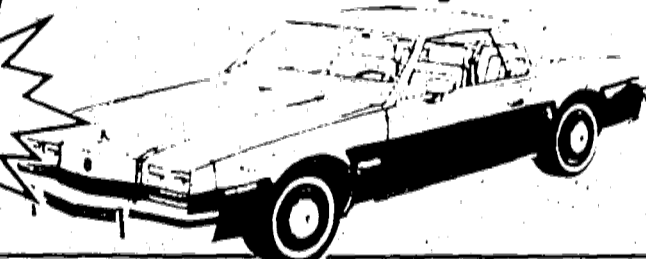


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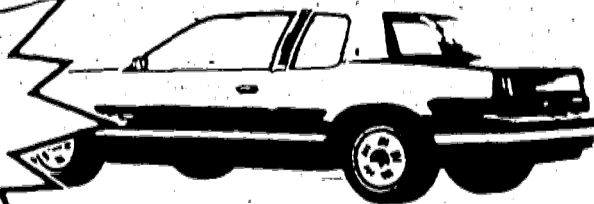


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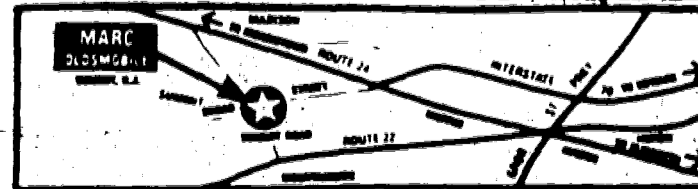
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SPRING CAR CARE • 1985

Car care hints for the spring

You've finally gotten through the winter with yourself and your car in one piece. You had been careful to have your cooling system checked and serviced back in October. You put your snow tires on before the snow was piled too deep for you to go out of the house. You even made sure you used winter strength windshield solvent. Indeed, you did everything by the book.

Now that spring is coming, you figure you can sit back and congratulate yourself. Right?

Well, congratulations might be in order, but you'd better not ignore your car. While it is true that winter driving demands the most from your car, hot weather makes its own special demands.

And while a breakdown in the dead of winter is potentially more dangerous than stalling out during a summer's drive, why neglect your car at all?

Proper and timely car maintenance will probably save you money in the long run, by preventing more costly repairs that arise from prolonged neglect.

Spring car care involves three major steps. *Repairing* problems caused by winter driving, *preparing* for the warm weather driving ahead, and *finding* a good automobile technician to do the jobs that are too complicated for you to do on your own.

After three months of ice, snow, sand and potholes, your car is bound to need some sprucing up. Any problems that you failed to repair last fall will probably be worse now, after a hard season of driving.

But the first thing you will notice is your car's overall appearance. A good spring cleaning, inside and out, is in order.

Your car's finish has been dulled by road chemicals and harsh weather; the inside of your car is likely to resemble a closet, with gloves, ice scrapers, cups and other items strewn about.

Thoroughly washing, waxing and vacuuming your car is a very good starting point. You not only see immediate results (always satisfying in this age of 20-year subway projects and 30-year mortgages), you actually decrease your chances of being involved in an accident.

Studies have shown that a dirty windshield is distracting: Our eyes tend to focus automatically on the flecks and streaks on the windshield, instead of looking far ahead to spot potentially dangerous road situations.

And you do not need any studies to tell you how distracting a cluttered dashboard and floorboard can be — just try stopping your car with a soda bottle lodged between the brake pedal and floor, or cigarettes, gloves and loose change sliding around the dash.

But the greatest benefit of starting your spring car care with a general spring cleaning is probably psychological. You cross the threshold from passivity into action; you have taken that first step. Subsequent projects should be easier to do.

Winter driving has probably been difficult on your car's battery. You should remove the cables from the terminals and scrub all parts with a strong wire brush and baking soda and water. (Use a pen knife to scrape away any corrosives from the inside of the clamps.)

Rinse everything with water. Buy new clamps if your old ones are almost eaten through. Reconnect the cables to the terminals (in the proper order!). If you have an older, self-maintenance battery, add water as necessary.

Potholes can take their toll on your car's suspension and steering. Have you felt a difference in the car's steering, handling, and ride? You can test your shock absorbers quite easily.

Go to the front of your car and push down each fender. If your car bounces more than once, worn shocks may be indicated.

A qualified technician can install shocks, a project sometimes too difficult for do-it-yourselfers. Because having a friend follow you in his/her car to check your alignment is not always an accurate gauge, you should take your car to a good shop for testing if you feel that something is wrong.

Since winter driving is so taxing on your car's engine, spring is a good time for a "tune-up" (a popular is somewhat out-dated term, given today's sophisticated cars). And you benefit by getting your car ready for the vacation season.

If you have noticed slower acceleration or rough, idling, you probably need a tune-up. While smaller, older cars are relatively simple to adjust (points, plugs, and condensers), many people lack the necessary equipment.

And newer cars of whatever size often have computerized ignition systems that require testing equipment that home mechanics will seldom have.

Your cooling system will be asked to work hardest during hot summer months. The number-one summer breakdown problem is overheating.

If you drained your coolant last fall, chances are that everything is still sound. After the car has thoroughly cooled, remove the radiator cap and check the fluid level. It should be about one half inch from the top. (New cars with plastic reservoirs have a line etched on them that indicates the proper level.)

In any case, change your anti-freeze once each year. Remove the radiator cap, then loosen the drain valve (located at the base of the radiator) and allow the old fluid to empty into a basin.

Next, flush the system with lots of water for a few minutes. Tighten the drain valve, then add the appropriate amount, and mix anti-freeze and water, usually 50/50.

Start the engine and run it long enough to reach operating temperature (usually around 10 minutes). Leave the cap off during this procedure.

Recheck the coolant level. Often you must add more fluid because trapped air will have escaped, lowering the fluid level. Install the radiator cap securely.

Check all of your hoses and belts for condition and tightness; frayed belts and cracking hoses should be replaced immediately.

And while you are under the hood, why not check the level of your engine oil and brake, power steering and transmission fluids? Consult your owner's manual for help in locating parts and information about replacement specifications.

If the oil filter and oil pan lug nut are readily accessible, you can change your oil and filter in about 20 minutes.

Your brake, transmission and power steering fluids should seldom fluctuate. If after having added fluid, you notice a lower level again within a few days, you should have your car examined by a technician qualified to do brake, transmission or steering work.

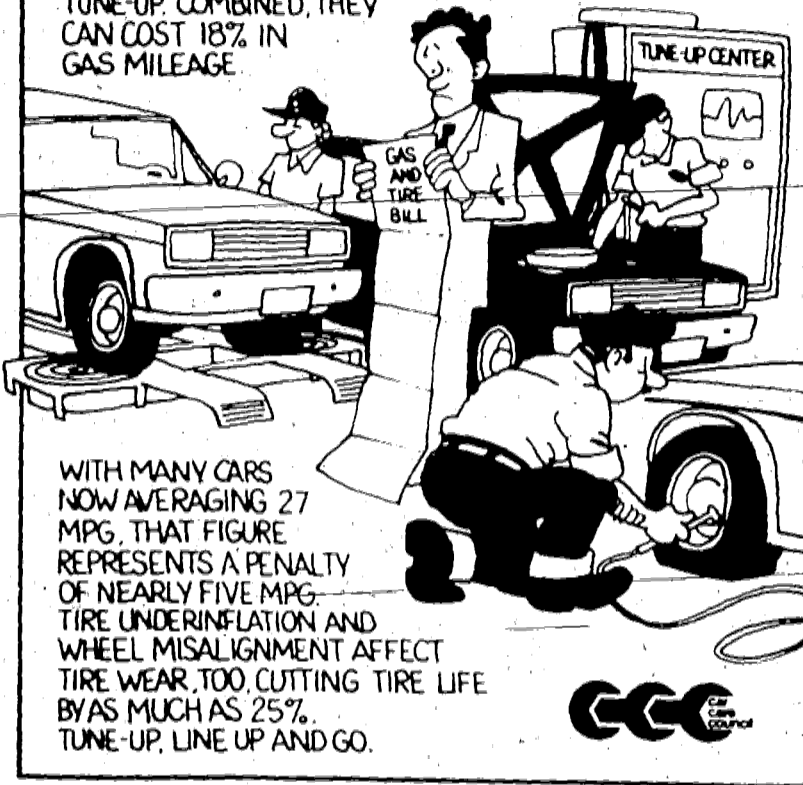
Don't forget your air filter or windshield washer solvent. Summer driving is often very dusty. Buy an air filter (about \$4 to \$7) and keep a jug of washer fluid in your trunk.

With planning and motivation, you can repair the damage winter has done and get your car ready for months of enjoyable summer driving.

Auto Facts

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Mack Boring: Family affair

Mack Boring and Parts Co., located in a multi-building distribution center on five acres on Route 22, Union, is a family-operated business with a personal commitment to uphold the family tradition of handling only the best lines available and backing it with day-in-day-out service.

It is not a widely known fact that the company is one of the largest independent industrial engine distributors in the country. In fact, industrial sales contributed 40 percent to the total volume.

Headed by Edward McGovern Jr. and his sons, Edward III and Steve, Mack Boring is now distributor for Chrysler Industrial and Marine engines, Continental Industrial engines, Perkins Industrial and Marine engines, Yanmar Industrial and Marine engines and one of the largest engine houses in the country carrying more than 1,000 engines in stock plus parts and service supporting services. Mack Boring now has more than 70 employees working in three modern plants of 100,000 square feet.

A privately held company, Mack Boring is not subject to the pressures of many large corporations who sacrifice long term strategic goals for short term profits. The company is committed to better service, higher efficiency and improvement of its key asset — personnel. Employee loyalty is rewarded by the fact that the company has never laid off an employee, even in depression times.

New cars require less gas, but a lot more 'know-how'

Stable gasoline prices through the summer of '84 came as a happy surprise to many pundits who expected the worst.

Supply and demand are credited with the accomplishment, gas consumption having been somewhat lower than anticipated while the fuel stockpile remained healthy.

Increased fuel efficiency

More efficient vehicles have been a big factor in reducing the drain on our resources. Thanks to state-of-the-art technology, the 1984 car typically gets about twice the mileage per gallon of its predecessor of a decade ago.

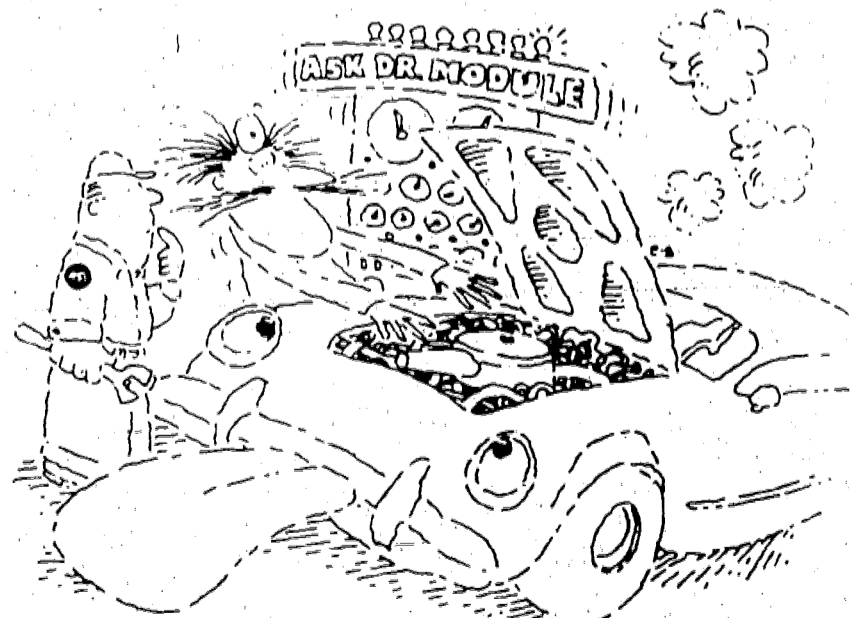
While high tech systems have helped ease the demand at the gas pumps they have, on the other hand, created a real challenge for the technicians in the service shops, says Car Care Council.

To meet technical requirements of the repair industry, mechanics by the tens of thousands are attending educational clinics to remain up to date on these state-of-the-art vehicles.

Technological advances

Further, they are signing up in record numbers for ASE certification tests, according to National Institute for Automotive Service Excellence (ASE).

"When your customer comes in for service," ASE President Ron Weiner tells members of the service trade, "you'd better know your way around these computerized engines and the diagnostic equipment they require."



"And while these new cars may run further between fill ups and service, we must emphasize to owners that they'll have to pay more attention to maintenance services when they are needed."

"The truth is, it's a small price to pay for the use of safer, more fuel efficient cars that produce far less air pollution."

The car owner who delays periodic maintenance, finally being forced into cri-

sis repairs, is the one who pays most dearly for automotive service," he says.

To help understand your car and what should be checked, Car Care Council offers a pamphlet "HOW TO FIND YOUR WAY UNDER THE HOOD AROUND THE CAR." Send 25 cents and a stamped, self-addressed, business-sized envelope to Car Check, 600 Renaissance Center, Detroit, MI 48243.

SPRING CAR CARE • 1985

Safety seats can save lives

Automobile accidents account for more deaths of children than any other accident or disease. In 1982, car accidents were the cause of 650 deaths and 50,000 injuries of children under five.

Eighty percent of children's traffic deaths and 60 percent of their injuries could be prevented by using child safety seats.

Tennessee, the first state to require child safety seats, reported a decrease from 20 to 25 deaths a year in the early 1970s to just six in 1982.

You can buy or rent a safety seat for your child. Many communities have safety seat loaner programs which provide the seats free or for a nominal fee.

To find out where they might be available in your area, call your local hospital, safety council, Red Cross, American Automobile Association or your insurance company. If you're renting a car, most car rental companies will provide safety seats.

Important features

Here's what to look for when you shop for a seat:

- First, check to see that it meets federal regulations. It does if Motor Vehicle Standard 213 is printed on it. If you see this phrase, you can be sure that the seat has passed the crash tests required of all seats made after Jan. 1, 1981.

- Select a seat model that fits the size of your child and that fits in your car. Some cars have narrow or bucket seats and the child seat may be too wide for them.

- Check to see that your seat belts are not too big to fit through the frame of the child seat.

- If you find a used safety seat, say at a garage sale, be very careful. It may have structural damage that is not easily detectable and, if it does, it won't protect your child properly. Examine it thoroughly, and try fitting it in your car.

- And, finally, most important of all: Once you've bought a child safety seat, be sure to use it.

Car sickness: New remedy

Beyond the traditional over-the-counter cures for car sickness, an additional preventive measure can be taken. It's a matter of vehicle maintenance, says Car Care Council, who claim a car in poor repair can induce car sickness in its driver and passengers.

The most serious form of car sickness results from carbon monoxide poisoning. An odorless, colorless and invisible gas, carbon monoxide is in the exhaust that comes out of the vehicle's tail pipe. If the system is leaking, (usually signalled by the rumbling or roar of unmuffled exhaust), these fumes can seep into the car.

Even a small amount of carbon monoxide is enough to make the occupants drowsy and nauseous. In sufficient quantity, it is lethal.

Keep windows at least partly open on a car with leaking exhaust, the Council recommends, and replace leaking parts as soon as possible.

Car sickness also can be brought about by a floating or bobbing ride, caused by worn shock absorbers. This motion becomes exaggerated by weaving or zig-zagging due to loose steering parts.

Says Car Care Council, "Your car is an extension of yourself. For driving safety and comfort, keep your car in shape and it will help keep you in shape."

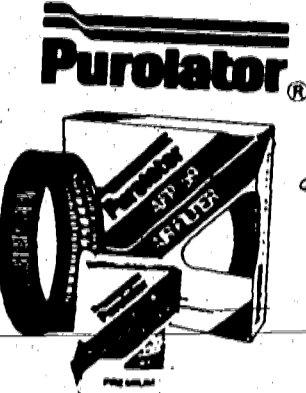
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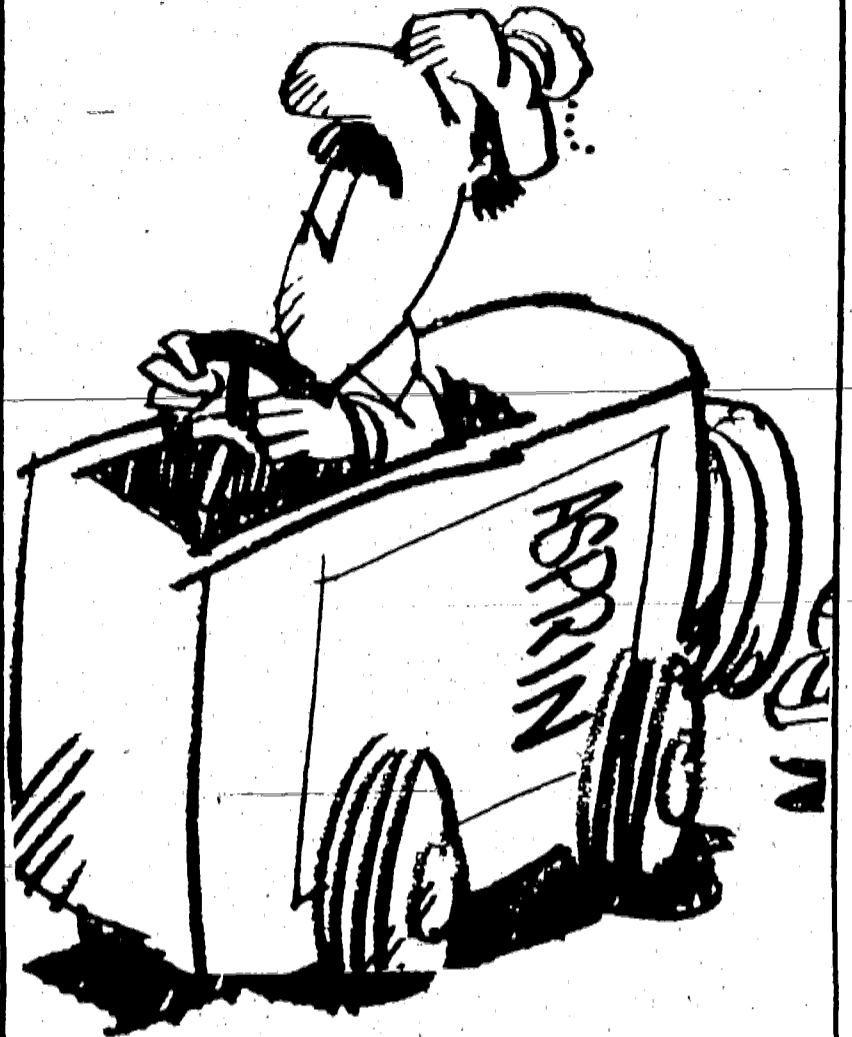
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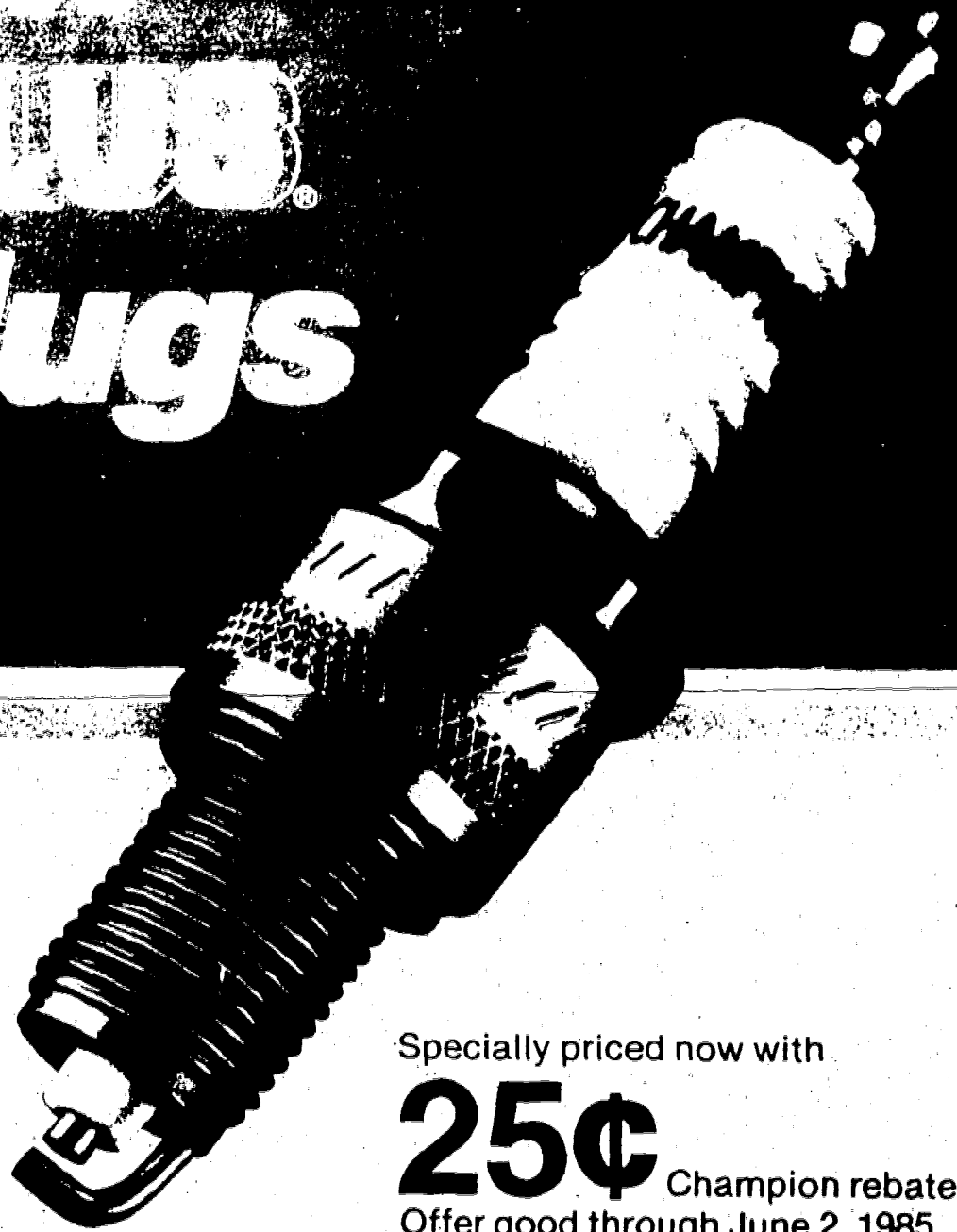
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CHAMPION

COPPER PLUS

A fresh set of Champion "Copper Plus" Spark Plugs is just what your car needs for the long, hot months ahead. Get fresh Champions and get sure starts and peak performance — we guarantee it. And now get a 25¢ factory rebate on each plug that you buy. Limit \$5.00 (20 plugs). See us today.



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Offer good through June 2, 1985.

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SPRING CAR CARE • 1985

Cool, fuel driving tips

Everyone knows that auto air-conditioners hurt fuel economy—right? Not always.

Studies have shown that, for most cars operating at highway speeds, it's more fuel-efficient to drive with the windows closed and the air-conditioner on than with the windows open and the air-conditioner off.

The Federal Department of Energy reports that, at 55 mph, motorists can get 22 mpg by keeping the windows closed and using the air-conditioner, as compared to 18 mpg with the windows open and the air-conditioner off.

Here are some other fuel efficient driving tips:

Vehicle operation

1. Whenever possible, drive in the fuel-efficient speed range of 35-45 mph.
2. Observe the speed limit.
3. Maintain a steady speed.
4. Extend your vision 10 to 12 seconds down the road. You may be able to anticipate and avoid getting boxed in and having to brake suddenly.
5. Keep the windows closed tightly at highway speeds, using internal venting or air-conditioner.
6. After starting your engine,

don't sit there idling. Move out within 30 seconds and warm your vehicle by driving slowly for the first few miles.

7. Avoid jackrabbit starts.
8. If you think you'll be waiting for more than one minute, shut down your engine. Don't idle away your fuel.
9. Shut off all power-consuming accessories before shutting off the ignition so you can minimize engine load the next time you start up.
10. Revving the engine just before shutting off the ignition costs extra fuel and may cause engine damage.
11. Avoid unnecessary use of the brakes. Anticipate stops and decelerate instead of braking.
12. Avoid unnecessary steering wheel movement since each sideward movement of the tire causes fuel-consuming drag.

Trip planning

1. Consolidate several short trips into one.
2. Rideshare whenever possible.
3. Use the most efficient and economical means of transportation available.
4. Plan your routes.

Vehicle maintenance

1. Change oil at regular intervals.

2. Use a multiviscosity motor oil.
3. Have the points and plugs checked regularly.
4. Check the engine oil at every fill and the coolant level, transmission fluid and battery levels weekly.
5. Keep the wheels aligned properly.
6. Make sure that your engine thermostat is operating properly. If in doubt, refer to owner's manual or an automotive specialist.
7. Maintain tires at their maximum pressure; check pressure when they are cold.
8. Check the engine V-belts. Improperly adjusted belts waste energy. Gates suggests that belts over four years old be replaced.
9. Replace your air and fuel filters regularly.
10. Check and replace the PCV (positive crankcase ventilation) valve regularly.
11. Check for fuel leaks at the carburetor, fuel pump, gas line and gas tank.
12. Have the axle and wheel bearing lubrication checked regularly.



DESIGNED TO regulate the flow of coolant to maintain proper engine temperature, the thermostat should never be removed from an engine. Like belts and hoses, the thermostat can easily be replaced, however, and will cost the do-it-yourselfer about \$5 for the part.

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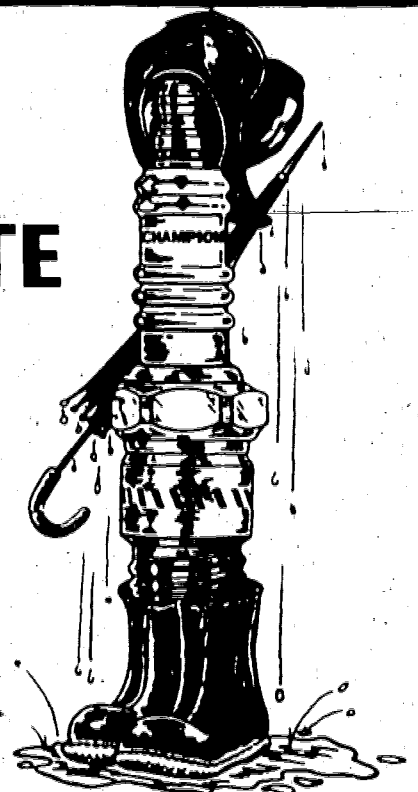
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SPRING CAR CARE • 1985

Oil-thirsty auto? Here's why

Do you think your car may be using too much oil? One sign an engine is burning oil is blue smoke coming from the exhaust pipe.

There can be several reasons for this condition, says Car Care Council, the most common being worn valve guide seals. Here's why: The valves in a typical engine may open and close as often as 100,000 times per hour at highway speeds.

The stem of the valve, sliding up and down in a guide, is fitted with a special seal designed to permit only a limited

amount of oil to pass. (Some oil is necessary for lubrication, but too much creates oil burning problems.)

Eventually these seals will wear, harden or otherwise fail. That's when oil burning begins.

Many of the conditions which cause an engine to burn oil prematurely are caused by vehicle neglect. One example of this is worn piston rings, which can wear out prematurely because of failure to change oil and filter regularly.

Once the rings become excessively worn, an expensive "ring job" is the only

remedy. With proper maintenance, however, an engine normally should go well beyond the 100,000 mile mark without needing new piston rings.

It is essential to check the engine oil regularly. If oil is over-full or smells like gasoline, it could mean it is becoming diluted with gasoline.

Thus, the oil becomes thin enough to work its way into the combustion chamber, eventually to burn and end up in the atmosphere as smoke.

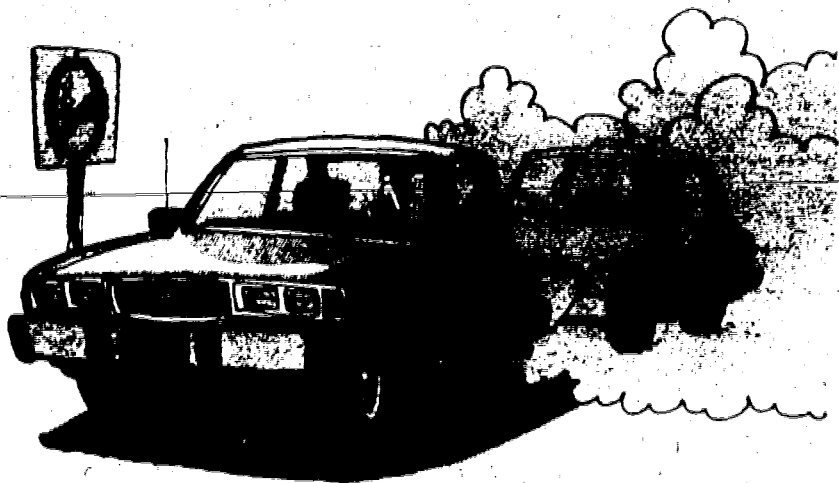
If you have to pump the accelerator to keep the engine from stalling, you may be pumping raw gasoline into the crank case. This situation can be avoided by keeping the engine in tune.

Misfiring spark plugs can aggravate a situation such as this because they permit raw, unburned gasoline to wash into the crank case. Not only does this create hard starting, it also accelerates wear due to diluted engine oil.

Another factor in oil burning is a malfunctioning positive crank case ventilation (PCV) valve, which is intended to route oil vapors through the combustion chamber rather than permitting them to escape into the atmosphere.

If the PCV system is not in proper working order, it can be the cause of oil burning.

Remember: Excessive oil burning is a condition that gradually worsens and can affect other aspects of the engine. Like so many other car troubles, says Car Care Council, early detection and correction are essential.



How to find a good mechanic

How do you find good automotive service for those tasks you are unable to perform? Ask your friends — word of mouth travels far. Call the Better Business Bureau to see if a shop has complaints filed against it.

One increasingly popular means of locating competence is to look for certified technicians. The National Institute for Automotive Service Excellence (ASE), a nationwide automotive technician certification organization, is devoted to upgrading car repair and service.

Founded 1972

Since its founding in 1972, ASE has tested and certified over 300,000 technicians. Every five years its technicians must pass a recertification test in order to keep abreast of changing technology and to remain certified.

Shops that employ ASE technicians usually display the ASE outdoor sign (the "Blue Seal of Excellence") with its blue gear-shaped seal and "ASE" in white letters.

Proof of certification

ASE certified technicians often wear the ASE blue and white shoulder insignia and carry a wallet card which lists their areas of competency. Shop owners sometimes post their technicians' credentials in display boards specifically designed for that purpose.

For more information about ASE's program and a consumer brochure write: ASE, 1825 K Street, N.W., Suite 515, Washington, DC 20006.

Auto Facts

CAR NEGLECT COSTS MONEY

SELF SERVE GAS CUSTOMERS USUALLY DON'T CHECK THEIR CARS AS OFTEN AS THEY SHOULD. SURVEYS SHOW MANY CARS IN NEGLECTED CONDITION



A DIRTY AIR FILTER, WORN SPARK PLUGS AND TIRES THAT NEED AIR CAN WASTE GAS AT THE RATE OF A DOLLAR EACH HOUR YOU DRIVE. SAVE MONEY WITH REGULAR CAR CHECKS.



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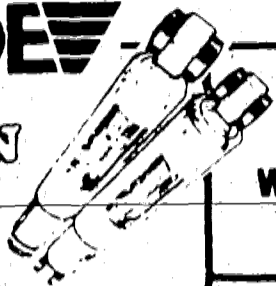
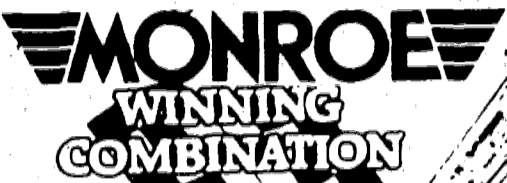
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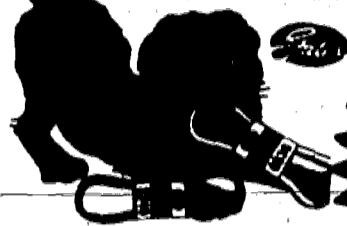
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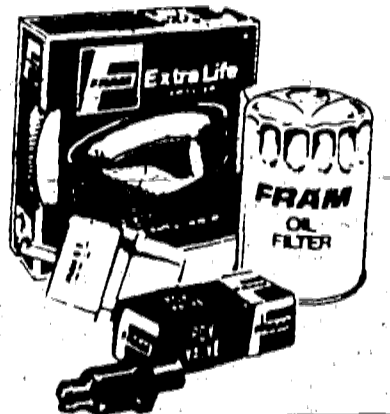
Factory 3 yr. limited warranty



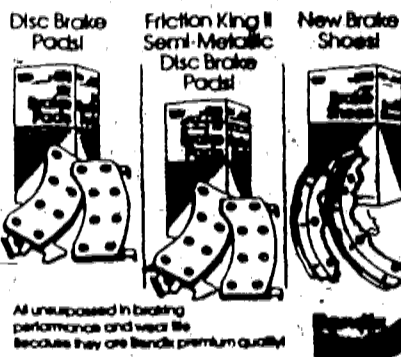
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 DEADLINE FOR ADS RUNNING IN COMBO IS 5:00 PM MONDAY**

INDEX:

- 1. AUTOMOTIVE
- 2. ANNOUNCEMENTS
- 3. EMPLOYMENT
- 4. INSTRUCTIONS
- 5. SERVICES OFFERED
- 6. MISCELLANEOUS
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 24 hr. serv. 688-7420
MOTORCYCLES 1
SUZUKI-T125, 1 complete trail bike for part. Best offer, Call after 6 PM 245-4382.
TRUCKS FOR SALE 1
1943 CHEVROLET-Truck, 3/4 ton, six, 3 speed, power seat, AM radio, runs well. Excellent opportunity. Best offer. Call after 6 PM 245-4382.

ENTERTAINMENT 2

HAVING A WEDDING OR PARTY Max is available to supply music for all occasions. DJ music and lights by MAX DECIBELS, 382-6877.
LOST AND FOUND 2
 Lost & Found ads will run for two weeks FREE as a service to residents in our 9 Communities.
FOUND-Male, black & white, young affectionate cat. Needs a good home, Call 686-7999.
LOST-Male cat, vicinity of Olympic Terrace & 40th Street, Irvington. Grey and white striped with red collar, back right leg lame. Name is Tigger. Reward. 374-7147.
LOST-Black cat, with white spots under the chin, netered, 2 years old, Tooker Ave. area, answers to Martin, Family heartbroken, if found please call 379-5585.
LOST-Irvington vicinity, Male Husky Mix, black & brown with blue eyes, \$100. reward. If you have information please contact residents at 30 Park Place, Irvington.
LOST-Womans Wallet (walnut colored) ALL CREDIT CARDS STOPPED. Handicapped identification card and license. If found please call Pat at 467-4211.
PERSONALS 2
CEMETERY PLOTS HOLLYWOOD MEMORIAL PARK
 Gethesmane Gardens, Mausoleums. Office: 1500 Stuyvesant Ave., Union. 688-4300
SINGLES TOGETHER-A new way to meet exciting active singles. Free sample issue! Singles Together, P.O. Box 1384B, Union, New Jersey 07083.

PERSONALS 2

ABORTION LOW FEES AWAKE OR ASLEEP SATURDAY HOURS

CHOICES
 710 BERGEN AVE
 JERSEY CITY
 451-5555
THANKSGIVING TO SAINT JUDE
 O Holy St. Jude Apostle and Martyr, great in virtue and rich in miracles, near kinsman of Jesus Christ, faithful intercessor of all who invoke your special patronage in time of need, to you I have recourse from the depth of my heart and humbly beg to whom God has given such great power to come to my assistance. Help me in my present and urgent petition. In return I promise to make your name known and cause you to be invoked. Say three Our Father's, three Hail Mary's and Glorias. St. Jude pray for us and all who invoke your aid. Amen. This novena has never been known to fail. I have had my request granted, publication promised my prayers have been answered. E.A.B.
CHILD CARE 3
CHILD CARE-NEEDED. Mondays & Tuesdays, 7 AM to 6 PM. Ages 1 & 5. Own transportation and references necessary. Call 376-8085.
CHILD CARE-experienced mother will give Tender-Loving-Care to infants and toddlers in her home. Call 964-6824.
EXCELLENT-In Home pre-nursery program, 12 months plus, two teachers, tiny group, extended hours. 964-9276, 964-5822.

HELP WANTED 3

ATTENTION RETIREES-A reliable, amicable person needed to assist in managing a small TV sales and service shop. Kenilworth area. Some previous TV service experience preferred. 245-3660.

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER

For advertising agency. Experienced in accounts payable, receivable and billing on a computer system. Heavy volume and detailed. Must type 35 hour week. Clean working conditions. Full company benefits. Call between 10 AM & 12 Noon only.

687-1313 Ext. 213 or 230

ADVERTISING BILLING CLERK TYPIST

Immediate opening in busy South Orange Advertising Agency for someone with above average typing skills, who is comfortable working with figures, and has a knowledge of bookkeeping. Advertising agency experience helpful. Call Miss. Strano, 762-8100.

CONSUMER PRODUCTS

Major N.Y.C. based National Agency moving it's consumer products department to LINDEN, N.J. is interviewing full time customer service reps, shipping clerks, drivers, and clerical personnel. Mail order experience helpful, will train. Excellent benefits. Call Mr. Pinto 212-620-2182.

CLERICAL (2)

Pleasant Union county office seeks 2 bright eager people for diversified clerical work. Good pay, full and part time available. Call Mrs. Brown, 241-2500.

CASHIERS-Sales People & Stock Help. Karin's Curtains, 275 Route 22, East (Next to Eye Lab) Springfield. Call 467-3070, Monday thru Saturday 10 to 5. Ask for Shirley for interview appointment.

WE TRAIN For an Exciting Career in ADVERTISING

Looking for work and like dealing with people. Career opportunity for male/female to join newspaper advertising staff. Some background preferred but not necessary. Must have car for local selling. Salary plus benefits. Call:

686-7700 for interview

COLLEGE STUDENT-Summer job for freshman or sophomore able to start before May 30. Must be self starter and reliable. For real estate management office in Union. 964-1930.

DRIVERS-Experienced preferred for executive and luxury Limousine company. Call 353-0785.

DELI PERSON-Part time, 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday thru Saturday. Will train. Apply in person between 3-5 P.M. Prospect Dell, 1887 Springfield Ave, Maplewood, 762-2628.

DENTAL ASSISTANT

Chair side, full time, Millburn. We are fortunate to have a very congenial staff, we need one more person. If you have experience you'll be rewarded, if you don't but you fit in well we will train you. Please call 376-6266 or evenings 467-8555.

FABRICATING-Require several entry level people for start up of kitchen/bath fabricating operation. Some familiarity with power hand tools desirable. Company benefits. Call 686-3070, 8 AM to 11 AM.

HELP WANTED 3

HELP WANTED 3

HELP WANTED 3

HELP WANTED 3

HELP WANTED 3

FOOD LOVERS

Exciting opportunity for people who love cooking, have had 2 years or more experience in Food Preparation or are recent Culinary Institute Graduates. We want people who are adventurous about food and can help make our...

DELI/APPETIZER A world of excitement

We are offering Full and Part Time flexible work schedules.

If you are a Food Lover, we offer a good salary commensurate with your experience plus an exciting work environment and good growth potential at our stores in MORRISTOWN, SHORTHILLS and WEST CALDWELL. Interviewers by appointment only, call Edith Guiliano, Employment Manager at:



SUPER MARKETS, INC. 575-3320

equal opportunity employer M/F

Clerical No Fee

TYPISTS

- SENIOR • STATISTICAL • TRANSCRIPTION

Good typing skills are always in demand. Come on in enjoy a cup of great coffee and let's talk about keeping you busy at top companies in Union & Essex Counties

EXCELLENT PAY GREAT BENEFITS NEVER A FEE

Stop in or call

642-0233



TEMPORARY SERVICES IDEAL PROFESSIONAL PARK 24 Commerce Street Newark 642-0233 547 Bloomfield Ave Bloomfield, 748-7561

COME JOIN OUR NEW CLEANING SERVICE EARN \$6.00/HR PLUS

Choose when and where you want to work. Recent work history required. Call for more information.

654-5656

107 East Broad St. Westfield 277-1970

14 Beechwood Rd. Summit

CLEAN/CARE

(Subsidiary of Patient Care)

COMPOSING ROOM

A envelope manufacturing company located in Hillside is seeking a person for second shift, to take charge of our composing room. Duties include B/W camera work, stripping, paste-up and letter press work. Some experience a plus. We offer an excellent benefit package and work environment. If you are interested in the above position, please call Personnel Department, 353-6700.

TRANSO

ENVELOPE COMPANY

1209 Central Avenue Hillside, N.J. 07205 EOE M/F

INTERESTED-In additional income? We offer super wholesale prices on our complete line of hand bags and accessories. Call BAGS ETC... and let us show you how to turn idle hours into cash. 353-3013.

INSURANCE

Bright, hard working individual wanted for a diversified position in a busy insurance agency. Good with figures, light typing, good telephone personality. Call 687-5962. Ask for personnel.

INSPECTOR-Experienced only. Have knowledge of screw machine practices. 1st piece and final inspection. Linden location. All benefits. Call 486-1884.

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

No experience necessary. Part time, cashiers, appetizer clerks. We will train you. Benefits. FOODTOWN SUPERMARKET, Stuyvesant Avenue, corner Mill Road, Irvington on the Union, Maplewood border. 371-4346.

KITCHEN-and counter help needed also part time manager/pizza person. Apply in person, 2193 Morris Ave., Union, 687-2913.

MACHINE- operators, for high speed silk screening machines. Overtime regular. Call 499-0787.

ORDER PROCESSING CLERK-Full time, Kenilworth office. Excellent working conditions. Call Mrs. Jacobson mornings only 964-6555. Principals Only.

MODELS CHILDREN 6 MOS. TO 16 YEARS

Complex IV now seeking children for catalogues, brochures, and T.V. productions. Most assignments are at our N.J. facility. NO EXP. NEC. For appl. Call: (201) 882-9150

Complex IV 15 Gloria Lane, Fairfield, N.J. WE are a N.J., State Lic. Agency and a Lic. agent for A.F.T.R.A., (E.O.E.)

MARKET RESEARCH

Interviews, no selling. Students, homemakers and second income. Work in our Garwood office. Train for diversified projects. Days, eves, weekends. For interview call Monday-Friday, 9-12, 2-5. 789-1776.

MACHINIST-Set up and operate Brown and Sharp automatic screw machines. Call 486-1884.

MEDICAL ASSISTANT-Part time. Congenial doctor's office. Diversified duties. Union, N.J. Reply to classified box 4347, Suburban Publishing, 1291 Stuyvesant Avenue, Union, NJ 07083.

OFFICE (2)

FULL OR PART TIME APPROXIMATE FLEXIBLE HOURS Monday-Friday, 11-9 Saturday or Sunday Busy Kenilworth office seeks bright person to call back customers to set-up specific appointments. No selling. Call Scott, 241-8799 daily 3-7 PM.

OFFICE CLERK-Needed in busy office. Hrs. 8-4:30 PM. General office duties. Kenilworth area. Contact Rich, 245-3832.

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

No experience necessary. Part time, cashiers, appetizer clerks. We will train you. Benefits. FOODTOWN SUPERMARKET, Stuyvesant Avenue, corner Mill Road, Irvington on the Union, Maplewood border. 371-4346.

PART-TIME CLERICAL

Approximately 20-25 hours per week. Light typing required and good phone personality needed. For interview appointment, call 686-7700.

DAYTIME & NIGHTTIME HELP PART TIME/FULL TIME AVAILABLE

Ideal for Homemakers-work while children are in school Apply in Person

ROY ROGERS

1st & Locust St., Roselle

PART TIME

DELI CLERKS

We have openings in our MORRISTOWN and GARWOOD stores for Food Lovers to work flexible PART TIME schedules in our exciting...

DELI/APPY

Experience helpful but we will train. Must be over 18 years old. Homemakers and Seniors come join our Food Adventure. See the Store Manager at:



SUPER MARKETS, INC.

191 South St.

MORRISTOWN

equal opportunity employer M/F

PART-TIME TELEPHONE SALESPERSON

Five nights per week, selling subscriptions to local newspapers. Salary plus commissions. Call Mr. Cornwell at:

686-7700

PART TIME-Typist wanted, flexible hours: 50 WPM. We are an equal opportunity employer. Call 687-0200 ARISTON, Hillside.

PORTOR-Cleaning, painting, odd jobs. Must be available all shifts. Immediate opening, full time. Apply in person, Garden State Bowl, 203 Beech Spring Road, Union, 688-2233.

PLUMBER-Plumbers Helper. For Jobbing & Alteration Shop. Must be experienced. Salary plus or Sub Contract. Call 744-2900.

PART TIME-clerical, afternoons, eventually leading to full time. Basic office experience helpful, but not necessary. Light typing, excellent telephone skills a must. 500 Morris Ave., Springfield. Call Teri at 379-7187 from 9 to 5 for an appointment.

PART TIME PASTE-UP ARTIST

To work for weekly newspaper, Mon-Tues-Wed. days No exp. nec. Call Randy Cohen 686-7700.

P O L I C E COMMUNICATIONS-Clerk-Hourly rate of \$3.25. Maximum of fifteen (15) hours per week. Days and hours available are: Saturday and Sunday, 12 mid-night-8 am, and 4 pm-12 midnight, ability to read and write English language, and operate the communications equipment efficiently and effectively. Police background investigation is necessary of all applicants. Apply Personal Office, Kean College of NJ, Morris Ave, Union NJ 07083. Equal Opportunity Affirmative Action Employer.

Part Time EARN WHILE YOU LEARN AN EXCITING CAREER IN AVIATION

Applications now being taken for

Air Cargo Groundservice Personnel

3 A.M.-7 P.M.; Mon.-Fri.

Requires drivers license and ability to handle heavy containers and operate fork lifts and large cargo handling vehicles.

Training is provided and opportunities for advancement exist.

Cleaners

All shifts-varying work weeks Both occupations start at \$4.00 per hour, exclude benefits, involve a total of 20 hours per week and require employees to join a union after 90 days.

Interviews on Friday, April 12 ONLY at

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No phone calls excepted An equal oppy emplr.

RESIDENTIAL-Real Estate Sales Opportunity of a life time. For over 35 years B/K has been one of N.J.'s leading realtor firms.

Brounell & Kramer Realtor 1435 Morris Ave Union 686-1800

RECEPTIONIST-Wanted for busy medical office, light typing and bookkeeping. Call 763-4300.

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Work With The Latest
In Sophisticated Equipment

Timely, precise information processing is our business and energetic people working with advanced equipment make it possible. Currently we have an opening for a PRODUCTION TRAINEE. This is an exciting opportunity to learn to operate our automated mailing and printing machinery.

To qualify, you must be a reliable individual interested in working with machinery and capable of lifting up to 40 lbs. Our work environment is both clean and congenial. The hours are from 4PM to midnight. However, you must be flexible, since you may be required to switch schedules on an as needed basis.

We offer excellent benefits including medical insurance, educational assistance, and profit participation plans.

If you're interested in this trainee position CALL Ms. Stern at 464-8700, ext. 336 Personnel Dept., 100 Locust Ave., Berkeley Heights, NJ 07922

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RECEPTIONIST INTERVIEWER

Customer Service
We are a leader in the temporary service industry and have an opening in our office for an energetic professional. This position includes interviewing and evaluating prospective temporaries, telephone contact with clients and prospects, plus placing temps on assignments. Past business experience required. Good compensation, extensive benefits and growth potential. For immediate consideration call Doty in our Union Office, at 686-3266.



RECEIVING CLERK

Experienced, full time for active men's and boy's store. Good salary and benefits. Call Mrs. Stern BOBIE'S BOYS, Short Hills, 376-7770.

SALES HELP-needed part time for wholesale company. Leads provided. Commission. Own car necessary. For interview call, BAGS ETC., 353-3013, between 10-4 P.M.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR

Our UJ Plaza Office on Broad Street in Elizabeth, is seeking an experienced Switchboard Operator with the following:

- 1-2 years experience on a Dimension 2000 switchboard
- A pleasant personality
- Excellent phone etiquette

We offer:
• VERY COMPETITIVE SALARIES
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For an interview appointment, please call (201) 354-7400, ext. 321 today!

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Elizabeth, NJ
Equal Opportunity Employer
M/F/H/V

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Machine Designers

We need good part time designers for end of arm robot tooling. Please call 375-6000.

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FERNMAR REALTY
Buying or Selling
Realtors 241-5885
31 W. Westfield Avenue
Roselle Park

RETAIL SALES

The Sleep Doctor has openings for full time help. Looking for candidates with good communication skills, a strong desire to learn and wishing to grow with our company. College students and persons desiring to enter the work force for the first time will be thoroughly trained. Full company benefits. Call our Union store at 687-3300, ask for Frank.

SALES HELP

Video Station needs computer help for movie sales and rentals. Full time job in store that is completely computerized. Weekends essential. 273-0024, call for appointment.

SECRETARY-Part time for law firm located in Springfield. Preferably 2-3 full days per week. Neither steno or experience is essential. Typing must be at least 60 WPM. 467-5820.

SECRETARY-for Real Estate office. Full time, 9 AM to 5 PM. Monday thru Friday. Shorthand not required. For interview call Joanne Ogurek. Degnan Boyle Realtors, 467-3883.

SECRETARY-Typist, knowledge of bookkeeping, experience necessary, Springfield area, excellent working conditions. 379-6777.

TYPIST-Immediate full time position available for person with good typing skills interested in learning CRT data entry. Must be able to type 60 wpm. Livingston area. Pleasant working conditions, good benefits. Call Rosie at 994-3677.

TRAVEL AGENTS

Liberty Travel, Short Hills is seeking career oriented travel consultants. High earning potential. Experienced preferred but will train the right person. Full time including some evenings and a weekend day. Full benefits including medical, dental and travel. Great opportunity. Call 967-9820 between 9:30 to 4 PM.

SUMMIT MEDICAL GROUP, P.A.

A 46 Physician Multispecialty Group Practice, is now accepting applications for the following ideal opportunities:

Business, Office, Charge Ticket Clerk F/T
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Medical Records File Clerk F/T
Medical Records File Clerk Nights 11 PM to 7 AM, 3 Nights per Wk. P/T
Medical Technologist F/T
Medical Transcriber F/T
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Registered Nurse Weekends P/T
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We offer excellent salaries plus company paid benefits. If interested, call Personnel, 273-3791, 129 Summit Ave, Summit NJ.

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Join Dun & Bradstreet, a world leader in the business information industry. Right now we're looking for an energetic, autonomous person for a supervisor position in our Mailroom Dept.

Working in our Berkeley Heights office, you'll oversee all personnel assigned to the mailing and printing areas of the Dept. We'll count on you to schedule, train, supervise, and evaluate employees. You'll also perform a variety of related maintenance, record keeping and clerical functions. In short, your efforts will be aimed at meeting daily production requirements.

To qualify, you need 2 years experience as a work leader or senior operator in a mailing operation. Formal management or supervisor education is a definite plus. Finally, you should be highly motivated, enthusiastic about your work, and flexible enough to work any shift.

You'll enjoy an informal work environment and a generous benefit package including: medical/dental, tuition and profit participation plans. And, there are always opportunities for career growth at Dun & Bradstreet.

If you're interested in this outstanding opportunity, CALL Mrs. Stern at 201-464-8700, ext. 336. Or send resume to her attention, Personnel Dept., 100 Locust Avenue, Berkeley Heights, NJ 07922.

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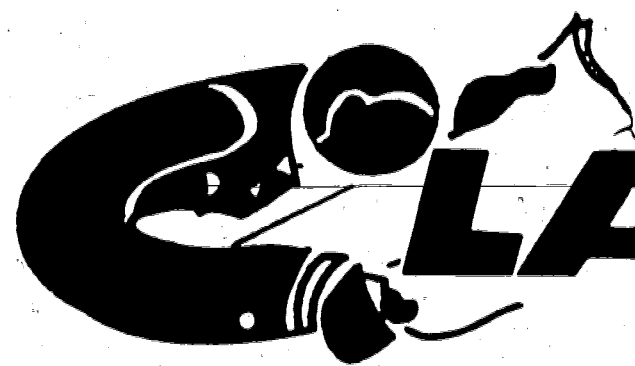
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LIVINGSTON HOUSE SALE-Moving out of state. Lovely contemporary furniture, art work, drapes, baby items, bric-a-brac, and more. Friday, Saturday, April 12,13, 9 AM to 4 PM 12 Alcott Drive, get off Route 280 Exit 5A head south to 1st light, turn right, follow signs.

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BLOOMFIELD-36 inch round solid pine rotating cog wheel coffee table. Asking \$200. Mahogany Wurliitzer spinet piano, asking \$1100 both good condition. 338-5314.

FURNITURE SALE-469 Stuyvesant Avenue, Irvington. April 13, 12-8 PM. April 14, 12-6 PM. Antiques, livingroom, bedroom furniture, oak wall unit, appliances, air-conditioners, lots more. Call 371-6427.

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ATTENTION EVERYONE! Springfield Rotary Flea Market, Sunday, April 21, Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, 10 a.m. - 5:30 p.m., free admission, \$3,000 trip raffle drawing. For information 376-3319.

DEALERS WANTED - Indoor Flea Market - Collectibles, and Crafts. Sunday April 28, PAL Building, Sponsored by Irvington Hadassah, 285 Union Avenue, Irvington. Call 736-4208 or 374-7383. Free Admission.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Indoor/Outdoor Flea Market, Corner 5th & Chestnut, Roselle. Saturday, April 20, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Collectible & Flea Market dealers. Bake table, snack bar, refreshments. Free parking. Free admission. Most inside spaces sold, outside and van spaces available. 245-7300.

FLEA MARKETS 6

FLEA MARKET - Roselle Park, Saturday, April 13, at Westfield Avenue at Chiego Place. Sponsored by Rosary Society, Church of the Assumption. For information call 245-2807.

GIGANTIC-FLEA MARKET - Mother Seton, Clark Parkway exit 135 opposite Ramada Inn, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., May 4. Rained! May 11. Information, 241-1809.

FOR SALE 6

AVAILABLE - Cemetery plots at Hollywood Memorial Park, Union, N.J. \$250 each. Call Collect (203)775-6227 after 6 PM.

ALMOST - new Hickory Hill couch and love seat, blue tones, \$525. (costs \$1300) (2) 9 x 12 wool oriental rugs. (\$275 for both) cost \$600. Call evenings 376-6292.

FOR SALE 6

CASTRO-CONVERTIBLE SOFA BED, triple dresser, livingroom and bedroom mirrors, 2 apartment size kitchen sets, 2 large kitchen tables, club chairs, 2 white single beds, rockers, lamps, linens, clothes. Call 763-7793.

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LOST - Bank Pass Book No. 22-3076, from First Jersey National, Union Office. Payment stopped.

RACING - Skates - Like new, laser Nikon plate, kangaroo skin boot, japs and white/red zingers, size 12, \$220 or best offer. 687-4267.

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GARAGE SALE - Mountainside, 1025 Ledgewood Road, (off Rolling Rock Road) Must Be Sold: assorted housewares, exercise equipment, new encyclopedias, gas grill, bikes, gas mower, outdoor furniture, bric-a-brac, and much more. Cash only. April 20-21, Saturday and Sunday, 9-5.

GOING - Out of Craft business and yard sale. Needle craft kits and supplies, furniture, twin stroller, twin boy's clothing, kitchen table and 5 chairs (butcher block and formica) oak hi chair, air conditioners and TV's. Friday and Saturday, April 12 and 13, 10-4, 56 Hickson Drive, New Providence, Springfield Avenue to Pleasantview.

GARAGE SALE 6

UNION-824 Niles Road, Saturday, April 13, 8 am-3 pm. Lots of miscellaneous items.

WANTED TO BUY 6

A & P PAPER STOCK, INC. RECYCLING PLANT, 48-54 SOUTH 20th STREET IRVINGTON, NEW JERSEY 07111. PUT CASH IN YOUR POCKET!!! BUYER OF S C R A P NEWSPAPERS...\$1.00 PER 100 LBS. GLASS BOTTLES...\$1.00 PER 100 LBS. ALUMINUM CANS...21¢ PER LB. BATTERIES • CARD BOARD • LEAD • OLD ALUMINUM • COPPER • BRASS • CAST IRON. (Price Subject To Change) 201-374-1750.

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LUNCHEONETTE-Business for sale-Union, Small luncheonette with pick-it machine near Union Center. Excellent location, High traffic street. Asking just \$16,000 down. For details, Mr. Paolercio.

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LANDLORDS-LET our experienced and established reputation in the area work for you. We have qualified tenants for your apartments or houses at no cost to you. Call Degnan-Boyle Realtors, 353-4200.

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ROSELLE PARK COLFAX MANOR
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Next To Jogging Track And Day/Nite Tennis Court. Deluxe Eat-in Kitchen W/ Dishwasher. WALK TO TRAIN, 20 minutes Penn Station NYC. Free heat, hot water & parking. Expert staff on premises. 1 month security. No fee/pets. Colfax Ave. W. at Roselle Ave. W.
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APARTMENTS WANTED 9

MATURE-woman with older pet dog, seeks 4 room apartment, heat and hot water supplied, for May 1st. 372-5078.

3 ROOM-unfurnished apartment wanted by working single man. Call 964-9521.

APARTMENTS WANTED 9
SINGLE-professional woman with four year old, seeks a two bedroom apartment in Union, preferred two family with yard privileges. \$600, utilities included maximum. Call 746-4904 before 2 pm.

WANTED-4-5 rooms in Springfield/Union area. 3 adults. Call after 5 pm, 373-4566.

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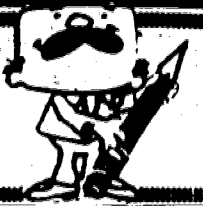
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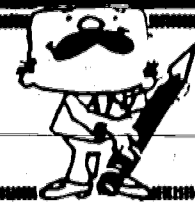


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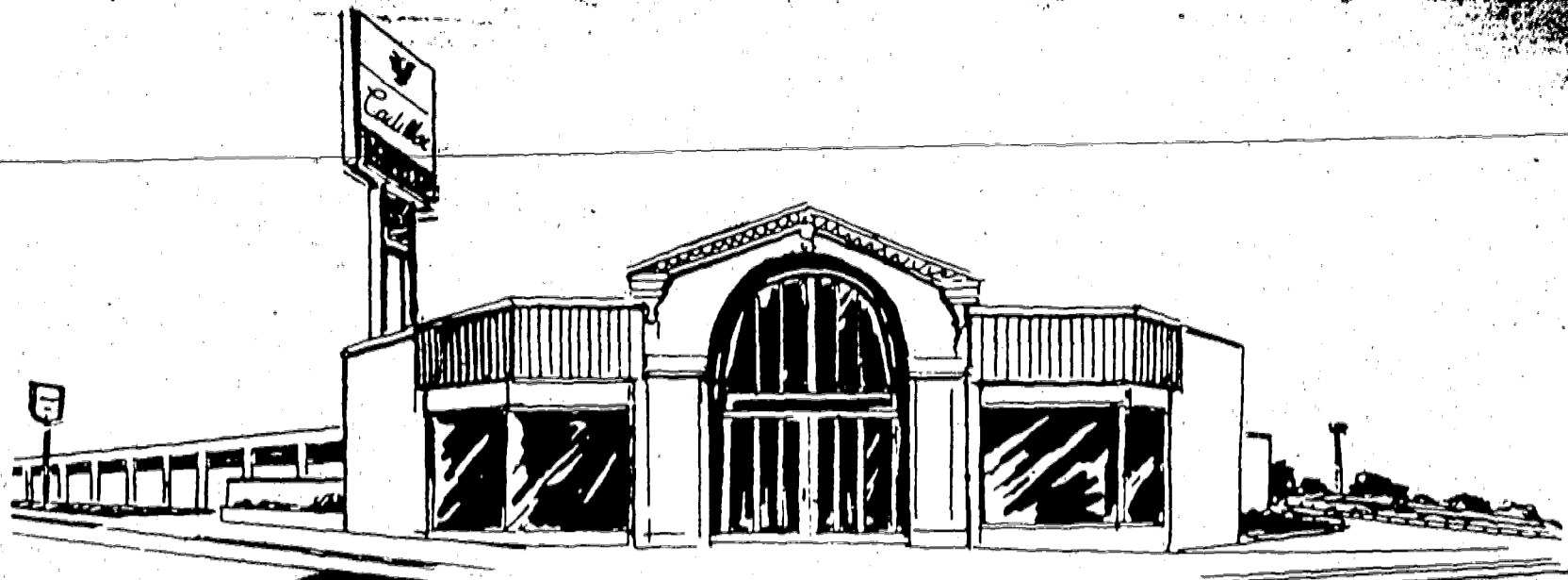


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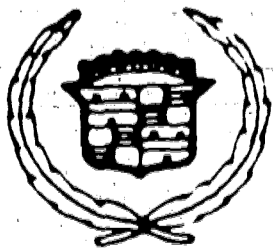
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