

Unico donates to relief fundpage 2

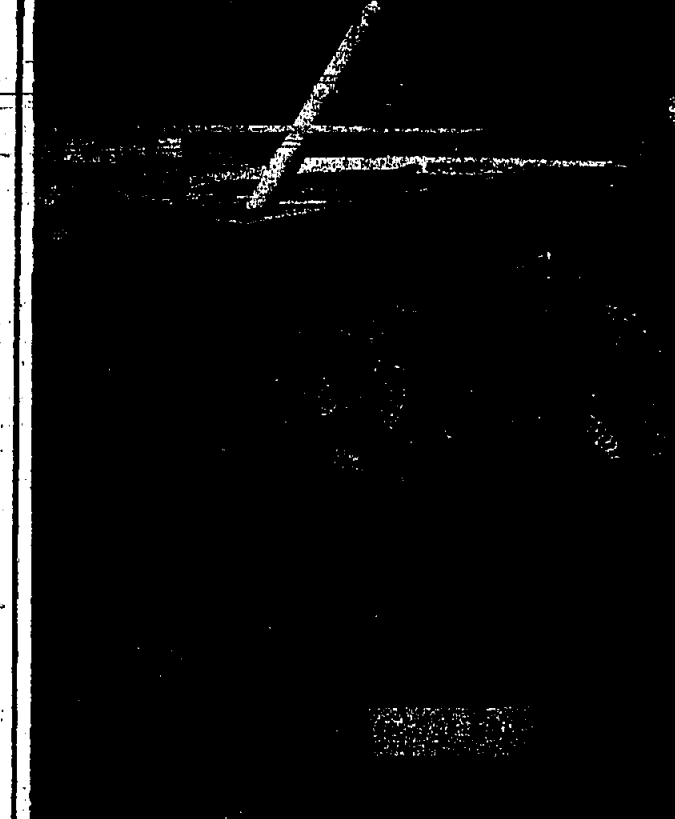
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Springfield Leader

VOL. 52 NO. 45 SPRINGFIELD, N.J., THURSDAY, August 6, 1981 (USPS 512-720) Published by Trumar Publishing Corp., 37 Mountain Ave., Springfield, N.J. 07081 Second Class Postage Paid at Springfield, N.J. 30 Cents Per Copy

Rough Week Pool employees respond to 7 emergencies in 8 days



PERFECTING ESSENTIAL SKILLS—During a lifesaving drill at the Springfield Community Pool, lifeguard Scott Worswick cradles Greg LaLave as Theresa Pittenger reviews the potential drowning victims with a rescuer. The lifeguards never go more than 14 days without a practice drill. (Photo: Graphics)

By SHARI BROWN

The good-hands people don't work only for Allstate Insurance.

After a recent freak week of accidents at the Springfield Community Pool, many Springfield residents are testifying that many of "the good-hands people" are lifeguards and other pool employees.

"It's just been one of those freaky weeks," assistant pool manager Tom Bartik said. "As safe as the pool is, there are always going to be those accidents that you can't account for."

Within the eight-day period between July 17 and July 25 Bartik said the pool staff responded to seven emergencies and accidents.

- July 17—a member of the diving team slipped on the diving board and twisted her ankle.
- July 18—a swimmer struck her head on the bottom corner of the pool as she did a flip-turn in too shallow water.
- July 19—a Springfield resident died of a heart attack.
- July 22—a woman suffered an epileptic seizure while in the water.
- July 24—a youngster who could not swim jumped off of the high dive and a member of the diving team split her shin on the diving board.
- July 25—a man sprained his ankle.

"In all the years I've managed, I've never had a week like that before," Bartik said.

According to the assistant manager and witnesses, the pool employees' alertness, first-aid training and emergency communication techniques resulted in laudable, immediate action and proper care of the injured person.

Bartik said his pool is staffed with "a unique type of kid." "I have worked at other pools in the past. I have never seen a group of kids more dedicated. The staff is very young, very good, very concerned. I'm really that impressed by them. They know what to do in an emergency. They know how to handle themselves in virtually any situation."

Scott is one of our more exemplary lifeguards. He's looking for a career, but because of his dedication and concern for the water he's still here at the pool. If there is an example of a very, very good lifeguard, I'd pick Scotty."

Scott Worswick, a 1980 graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, has worked at the pool for three years as a lifeguard, instructor and coach of the 55-member swim team.

Worswick tended to Vicki Sarracino July 24 when she gutted her leg on the diving board.

"I was doing a back somersault (somer-sault). I went too far back. My chin hit the edge of the board. It sliced it open," Sarracino said. "I didn't think anything had happened. When I came out of the pool I panicked. I started crying. I saw my nose sticking out."

"When I got over there I threw my jacket over it (the wound) so she wouldn't go further into shock," Worswick said.

"I knew she was in shock by the way she was talking. Her words were slurred and her eyes were dilated. She didn't bleed that much because we got to the femoral artery and put pressure on it. Bob Phillips, another lifeguard, just sort of hugged her and kept her warm, because when a person goes in to shock you have to keep them warm."

"The first aid squad came and looked her to the hospital," Worswick said. The gash required 80 stitches.

Worswick knew what to do because he is a reserve policeman. First aid was part of his training. The water safety instructor also has cardiovascular resuscitation (CPR) training in school and basic first aid and life saving techniques as part of his lifeguard training.

All of the pool personnel do not have Worswick's intensive background in first aid and lifesaving, but they all are equally alert to emergency situations.

Bartik explained how the pool's emergency communications system operates.

Lifeguards, maintenance personnel, recreation staff, instructors and management are equipped with whistles. Unlike other pool facilities, however, the whistles are not blown unless there is an emergency.

The first person to spot an accident will stand, blow the whistle and point to the location of the emergency. Other lifeguards will follow suit when they have spotted the victim.

There is always a person on call in the first aid room. When whistles sound, the person immediately responds to the scene with both oxygen and a first aid kit.

The manager, or assistant manager, whoever is first on the scene, will appraise the situation and request an ambulance or police, or signal for employees to resume work. His decision is relayed by hand signals, from the person assessing the situation to the guards in the stands to a person at the main desk.

"Our response time is very good," Bartik said. When whistles are heard, a person on the desk dials the first five digits of the police number while another office worker watches for the signal relays. If an ambulance is needed, only the last two numbers need then be dialed.

Hands held above the head means phone for police. Arms crossed above the head means page a doctor over the public address system. Arms lowered in a baseball "safe" signal means return to work.

The system has been used for many years. It was instituted by Morley Bobrows, former manager, and Glen Brown, present manager. "I've just enhanced it," Bartik said.

In addition to the signals and basic first aid as part of lifeguard training, Bartik said, the guards do not go through a two-week stretch without a lifesaving drill. "The lifeguards are going through retraining right now, to make sure that they're in top shape and their skills are as honed as possible."

"Glen (Brown) and I strongly believe that safety has to come first."

Bartik would not take all of the credit, however. "Our short response time is due to the cooperation of the paratons. Nurses, doctors and emergency medical technicians who patronize the pool always respond in emergency situations."

"The first aid squad is excellent here. They are willing to help out in whatever way possible. I can't express my appreciation for such a very dedicated group of people."

PBA votes 'no confidence' in chief of police

"No confidence" in Springfield Police Chief George Parsell was the result of a vote by the Springfield Policemen's Benevolent Association Local 76 at a recent meeting.

In a unanimous decision July 23, the members voted that Parsell "is not now and has not for some time executed many of his duties as chief of police."

According to the organization, "Those duties which suit Parsell's personal priorities are handled with zest, while other equally or more important functions of the chief's office are disregarded."

Parsell refused to comment on the subject, but Robert Woltchek, township police commissioner, denied the statement.

He said Parsell "assigns men to their duties and sets programs into motion that the police department carries out. He sees to it that the shifts are covered and that the men do their duties."

In September 1980, the N.J. Department of Law and Public Safety Police Training Commission conducted an in-depth evaluation of the Springfield

department. The resulting report detailed the duties of a police chief.

"In the opinion of the PBA, the chief is cognizant of those duties in their entirety, but sees fit to ignore them," the PBA said.

One of the duties set forth by the commission was organizing the department to accomplish its purpose. This includes developing long- and short-range plans for effective police operations.

According to the PBA, the Springfield department has been operating under rules and regulations unchanged since 1964.

Woltchek said a report of disciplinary or misconduct charges is taken by a superior officer and reviewed by the police chief. "If he feels it's necessary for some kind of action, he will prepare and file charges. The officer will plead to the charges, and it will be heard by the Township Committee."

"Unfounded complaints are often pursued, only to have these actions reversed later," the PBA said. The result is increased tensions and a further widening of the gap between the police department and Parsell, it added.

"Some men will resent the fact that they have been investigated, and it will hurt the relationship," Woltchek said. "Other men will stand up and say, 'I know I'm being investigated, but I'm innocent.'"

The PBA statement also said that Parsell "exhibits a marked disregard for our safety."

The PBA members charge that the weapons used by the Springfield officers are outdated, that the department "suffers" from a "chronic lack of manpower" and that the delays in the purchase of police vehicles "force the use of potentially unsafe cars."

In reference to the firearms,

Woltchek said the officers are not operating with "American Revolution weapons." He said the guns used by police officers are "more than adequate to properly fulfill their functions."

The PBA has made a request for more powerful weapons and side arms. At the present time, the chief does not feel that they're necessary," Woltchek added.

He said that he was "not aware of any situation where policemen have been assigned unsafe vehicles. Outside of the cars that may be used by detectives, no car used for patrol work is older than a 1980," Woltchek said.

"We have traditionally replaced police vehicles annually. Budget restraints prevented that this year," he added.

The PBA said that, according to the commission report, both patrolmen and

Decision is reserved at Route 78 hearing

Federal Judge Frederick B. Lacey reserved decision last week on all motions by plaintiffs and defendants regarding construction of the five-mile unfinished section of Interstate Route 78.

Approximately 25 people attended the hearing in Newark, July 30.

Winer Neuburger & Sive, a New York law firm, represented the plaintiffs—Springfield Heights, the Parkland Preservation Fund and the Watchung Nature Club.

James Zazzali, state attorney general, represented the state Department of Transportation (DOT) and its commissioners, William W. Robertson, U.S. attorney general, represented the Federal Highway Administration.

According to Bob Barrett, an attorney with Winer Neuburger & Sive, the firm made three requests to Lacey: a summary judgment—a decision based on presented written evidence, not witness testimony—or a preliminary injunction preventing the acquisition of the Housatonic Quarry by the state DOT; a re-draft and re-creation of the DOT's Environmental Impact Statement, and additional public hearings for input on construction route changes.

The defendants also requested a summary judgment and the prohibition of

depositions—statements under oath by witnesses not in court.

After about 75 minutes of arguments from the lawyers, Lacey reserved decision on all motions.

A date when the judge will rule has not been set. Another hearing has been scheduled for Sept. 74, when the attorneys will present evidence, provided the judge rules in favor of a summary judgment.

In another matter, Carter D. Bucy, chairman of the transportation committee of the Alliance for Action, a coalition of labor, industry and other organizations, announced in a prepared statement that the alliance "strongly" supports completion of the highway.

He also said that those attempting to stop completion must be prepared to assume the responsibility of any further delays they cause—in terms of human injury and death from accidents, the wasting of resources, pollution and higher costs.

Bucy appeared at the third of four hearings held by the DOT at Gov. Livingston High School in Berkeley Heights; the final one was yesterday.

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Owners of the Summit Hills Apartments in Springfield are not sure whether a recent law protecting senior citizens and the disabled against condominium conversion applies to their apartment complex.

Members of the Summit Hills Tenants' Association and their lawyer, Jay Benenson, hope it does.

Benenson said the conversion protection law will "dramatically" affect the Summit Hills tenants.

The bill, which Gov. Brendan Byrne signed July 27, gives disabled persons and persons more than 62 years of age a 40-year exemption from having their apartments converted into condominiums.

These individuals are covered by the bill provided their household income is less than three times the median per capita income of the county and they have lived in the building for at least two years prior to conversion.

Restrictions would prohibit landlords from increasing the rents because of conversion costs.

Before this bill, tenants could stay only three years. At the end of that time they legally could be evicted, Benenson said.

Co-op residents own shares in the corporation that owns the complex. Tenants are allocated a share of the overall mortgage, which is paid through monthly payments.

In April of this year, the 323 two-bedroom apartment complex was designated to be turned into a cooperative by Dec. 78, when the building will change hands.

"I'm hoping the bill that Brendan

Effects of new conversion bill still unsure

Byrne signed today will help us," Max Steinberg, president of the Summit Hills Tenants' Association, said. "It's (conversion in) a bad deal for people over 65."

However, Segal and Segal Realtors of South Orange, who presently own the complex, and Helmsley-Speer Inc. of New York, who intends to buy the complex in October, are unsure whether the bill will apply to their tenants.

"We don't know whether the bill will affect the complex conversion at all, since we believe that most of the senior citizens living there are not part of the income guidelines," Martin Lederman of Brown Harris & Stevens, the complex sales agent, said.

"We believe that the senior citizens living there are making more than the \$25,000 or \$28,000 (three times county per capita income)."

"If the entire family—all persons living in the apartment—earns more than that, then they wouldn't qualify for the coverage," Lederman explained.

"We don't know if (the law) affects buildings like ours where approval has already been granted by the state" or buildings which want to convert now that the bill is passed, Richard Segal of Segal and Segal said.

Steinberg said he knows of only three residents who have submitted deposits to purchase a co-op. Nevertheless, Steinberg said, all residents received letters about two weeks ago notifying all persons who submitted their deposits to buy that the balance is due Sept. 29.

The Steinbergs said the deposit on their one-bedroom apartment would have cost them \$10,000 had they decided

Parents, students protest cuts

A 40-man ensemble, members of the David Breasley and Jonathan Dayton Choral Parents societies, raised its voices in protest against non-academic cuts at Tuesday night's Regional Board of Education meeting.

For the first quarter of the four-hour long meeting, parents, students and recent regional high school graduates urged the board to reinstate "essential" music classes which have been dropped for the 1981-82 school year.

The groups charged that scheduling conflicts at the two schools and negative attitudes on the part of guidance counselors toward non-academic classes have caused the phasing out of certain courses, such as music theory.

A 1981 Jonathan Dayton graduate said, "If there is a conflict in scheduling courses, the guidance department will lean toward the academic side. Being a student for four years, it's happened to me, and it's happened to a lot of people I've talked to."

According to administrators, some music classes were dropped from one or two of the four regional high schools because of low registration figures.

The society presented the board with a list of nine Breasley and six Dayton students who wished to take music theory but who were informed that it would not be offered this fall.

Charles Vitale, board president, said, "It seems to me that we have gone through and around this problem in past years.... I think that we can still salvage the program. I will assure you that none of the guidance counselors will discourage the taking of music courses. I assure you that that will be changed."



Your Library

Letters of the hero of Entebbe

Following are the reviews of the popular books for summer reading at the Springfield Public Library.

"Self Portrait of a Hero," by Jonathan Netanyahu (Yoni, hero of Entebbe) from his 17th year (1963) until the day before he died (1976). The letters were never intended for publication. They were gathered together by his devoted brothers from relatives, friends, sweethearts, and fellow-soldiers.

When he lived in the United States with his parents while he attended school, his letters to his Israeli friends transmitted his knowledge of the world and his country. Soon after he returned home, he enlisted in the army as a paratrooper (1961), participating in military exercises against the Arab forces. He kept his parents and brothers informed about army life, his promotions, academic plans (Harvard), and his marriage and children. Yoni's involvement in the Israeli wars, his superior leadership (he was decorated for bravery) capped by his final heroic action in the Entebbe raid, which he commanded and in which he was the only Israeli casualty, are disclosed in his correspondence. As a person, Yoni was essentially warm and loyal. For his parents he had unending respect, admiration and love; for his brothers there was great concern, understanding and deep affection.

ADVICE FOR PARENTS

"Living with Teenagers," by Jean Rosenbaum, M.D. and Veryl Rosenbaum, Ph.D.

"No matter how dreary an outlook you may have as a parent of an adolescent, you can find reassurance and hope in this handbook. Both of the authors were problem children during this tumultuous period, but they have succeeded in emerging as successful individuals and can be a comfort to others.

They remind us that teenagers are straining at the bit to cut the bond that restrains them. In seek out new friends and new ideas usually offensive to the parents. They are reaching out for independence. The authors believe that parents should always be available to listen, avoid being too critical at times, and permit the youngsters to learn from their mistakes.

"Saturday Parents," by Peter Rowlands

"More than ever it is true that the occasional parent, living apart from the children, feels isolated, depressed and apologetic. Children of separated parents, social workers, doctors, judges, teachers and psychologists have contributed their views on the plight of the non-residential parent. It is urgent that a child see and relate to the absent parent (often the father).

LOCAL CHAPTER AIDS UNICO NATIONAL

Mayor William Clert, president of the Springfield Chapter of UNICO, presented a \$4,000 check to Raymond Blakes, president of UNICO National. The check was donated toward the Italian Earthquake Relief Fund. Standing, left to right, are Philip Torvizi, vice president; James Pancani, past president; Vicecol Scaleria, past president; Samuel Russo; Joseph DiLeo, past president; Barbara Philip Starke, past president; Girolamo La Rosa, vice president; and Liguori, past president; Frank Fariello, past president; and Michael Bove, treasurer.

Letters to the Editor

SUPPORT FOR ASSEMBLY BILL SOLICIT

Springfield Police's Benevolent Association local 76 supports Officer Jeffrey Vreeland in his appeal to the county on the charges against him which resulted in the loss of his job on July 21, 1981. The PBA plans to appeal to the Union County delegates and the state PBA for additional support on this matter.

The PBA feels this case will help the PBA lobby in Trenton to move the Assembly to vote on Assembly Bill 2088 which would require that charges be filed within 90 days rather than letting it drag on for eight months as it did in the Vreeland case.

The Vreeland case, for the readers who do not know about it, started August 1980. While he was working the midnight shift, he said, he chased a motorist into the 7-11 Food Store. According to Vreeland, he parked his vehicle in front of the store, turned off the engine, left the keys in the vehicle and entered the store. A short time later he found that his unattended vehicle had somehow rolled across the street and was now resting against the Arthur Treacher's building and that the right side of the vehicle had hit a pole, which resulted in damaging the vehicle. On April 1, 1981, the Chief of Police served Officer Vreeland with charges of leaving the keys in the ignition of an unattended police car and filing a false police report on the resulting accident.

May 31, the Township Committee found Officer Vreeland guilty and suspended him for 180 days, starting June 6, 1981. June 3, Chief Parsell served Vreeland with charges of harassment.

Board seeks applications

The board of directors of the Springfield Senior Citizens Housing Inc. is seeking applications for board positions for terms ending Dec. 31, 1982.

All interested persons are requested to mail a resume, or suitable background material and interests, to Richard Colandrea, president, board of directors, Springfield Citizens Housing Inc., 400 Independence Way, Springfield.

Those applying have been asked to make all inquiries and applications in writing and mail them to the above address. Only those applications postmarked prior to Sept. 10 will be eligible for consideration.

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Maryland awards honors to Water

Hillary Beth Water of Springfield, a senior at the University of Maryland, College Park, Maryland, has been named to the dean's list for the Spring semester.

A music education major, Water also is president of Sigma Alpha Iota, an honorary music society.

She is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Howard Water of Shadow Lawn Drive.

Pool personnel praised

It has come to my attention that in the past several weeks there have been several medical emergencies at the Springfield Municipal Pool. It has been reported to me that Glen Brown and his staff responded with speed, competence and professionalism. I offer my congratulations and thanks for a job well done.

I understand Mr. Scott Worwick, one of our lifeguards and swim team coach, should receive special acknowledgment for the manner in which he handled himself after the diving accident. It was reported that the manner in which he administered first aid to the victim prevented further complications or serious injury.

Once again I thank them for an excellent job.

William Clert
Mayor

Family expresses thanks

On Sunday, July 19, 1981, a bright summer day, happy faces and voices stopped suddenly at the Springfield Municipal Pool. Very fortunately, people were watching and praying as the Springfield First Aid Squad, together with doctors Luciano, Rutkowski and Friedman, immediately, efficiently and heroically were attempting to save the life of a Springfield resident who had suffered a heart attack.

We laud the Springfield First Aid Squad and Medic II of Overlook Hospital.

We thank all who helped and those who prayed!

We ask anyone who is able to volunteer to help the Springfield First

Judge fines 4 men for use of water

A New Providence judge suspended \$50 of the fine, fined four Springfield residents—more than \$50—\$150 of Halpern's \$200 fine each last week for the charge of violating state orders that prohibit the use of water.

Frank Pizzi Jr., New to a charge of shoplifting Providence municipal \$15.00 fine for charging gun and cough drops from Springfield Judge the Shop Rite supermarket on Morris Avenue. He received a \$100 fine Oscar Wintlake of 30 Far Hills Road, Barbara Karp, 48 of Pitt Road. The court found Union Hologard Pramanatharaj resident Patrick M. Diano 90, of 97 Pitt Road, and of 1085-Alden Court guilty Richard G. Halpern of 44 of stealing movable property-Ferris Road each pleaded guilty.

Tyrose F. Battle of 353 fine, including court costs. Hoe Ave., Scotch Plains. Pizzi fined Karp, who on July 10 let an automobile sprinkler unattended for two hours, the same amount—\$50 on the charge and \$25 for court costs.

Pramanatharaj was fined \$125, costs included. Pizzi

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Views On Dental Health

By SEAN T. FENTON, D.M.D.

IMMEDIATE DENTURES

One of the cosmetic miracles of modern dentistry is the "immediate denture." These are constructed BEFORE all remaining natural teeth are removed and inserted as soon as the final teeth are extracted. Naturally, they will need some adjustments as your swollen gums recede back to normal, but it's a darn sight better than facing the public with no teeth while your dentures are being constructed in the laboratory.

In this procedure, the back teeth are removed but the front teeth are allowed to remain. When the gums are healed, impressions are taken with the front teeth still in place and dentures are prepared. When the day of reckoning arrives,

Business News

MDA telethon seeks help

Volunteers to help the Jerry Lewis Labor Day telethon against muscular dystrophy in this area are being sought by the people to handle a multitude of important jobs such as answering phones, taking pledges, adding up columns of figures and performing until 6:30 p.m. Monday, many other tasks.

Sept. 7, on WNEW-TV (Ch. 5). A one-hour pre-telethon jazz and country music the benefit, which special will start at 8 p.m. originates from Del Webb's Hotel Sahara in Las Vegas. Now in its 18th year, the telethon should still be one of the largest in the nation with more than 200 stations participating during the telethon hours. More than \$1 million was pledged for the fight against muscular dystrophy and related neuromuscular disorders. John and Patty Duke Astin will co-host the New York segments each hour throughout the telethon.

Anyone interested in volunteering for the Labor Day telethon should call (201) 471-3114.

Shane-A-Thon are being planned at Livingston, Rocker Risk and Twin City Roller Risk in Elizabeth. Varieties shows and sports marathons also are planned. The telethon is presented on a local segment of the Labor Day telethon.

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Views On Dental Health

By SEAN T. FENTON, D.M.D.

IMMEDIATE DENTURES

One of the cosmetic miracles of modern dentistry is the "immediate denture." These are constructed BEFORE all remaining natural teeth are removed and inserted as soon as the final teeth are extracted. Naturally, they will need some adjustments as your swollen gums recede back to normal, but it's a darn sight better than facing the public with no teeth while your dentures are being constructed in the laboratory.

In this procedure, the back teeth are removed but the front teeth are allowed to remain. When the gums are healed, impressions are taken with the front teeth still in place and dentures are prepared. When the day of reckoning arrives,

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You'll earn the highest rate allowed by law on this short-term certificate. Minimum \$10,000. 6-month term. These savings certificate rates vary from week to week; however, the rate in effect when you purchase your certificate is guaranteed until maturity. Withdrawals prior to maturity are not permitted. Federal regulations prohibit compounding of interest on new 6-Month Certificates.

*This is an effective annual yield assuming reinvestment of principal and interest at maturity is made at the same interest rate. At the time of renewal your interest rate might be higher or lower than it is now.

Federal regulations require substantial penalties for early withdrawals.

If your Investor Savings Certificate is automatically renewed, please come in and get your gift.

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Medicare premium now is \$11 a month

The monthly premium for the medical insurance part of Medicare increases to \$11 for the 13-month period starting this month, according to Joseph H. McCutcheon, Social Security district manager in Elizabeth.

In spite of the increase, people should know that they are paying less than a third of the cost of this insurance. More than two-thirds is paid by the U.S. government from general revenues and from Social Security taxes, McCutcheon said.

Medical insurance helps pay for doctor's services, no matter where they are received in the United States, in an office, home, hospital or elsewhere; for outpatient hospital services; or home health care in a person's home, and for other medical services and supplies not covered by Medicare: hospital insurance.

For most covered services, medical insurance pays 80 percent of the approved charges after the patient has incurred \$60 in approved charges—the annual deductible—for the 12-month period starting this month. A person buying hospital insurance must also have medical insurance coverage.

More information about Medicare may be obtained at the Elizabeth Social Security office, 342 Westminister Ave., 800-272-1111. A free booklet, "A brief explanation of Medicare," may be obtained which contains more information about Medicare protection.

REVIEWING THE ISSUES—Republican gubernatorial nominee Thomas H. Kean, right, discussed issues affecting New Jersey's future with Congressman Matthew J. Rostenkowski, left. Kean has endorsed Kean for the state's highest office.



IN MEDICAL FIELD—St. Barnabas Medical Center in Livingston awarded certificates to Tom Lindas, left, of Springfield and Karen Sawicki, both graduates of the School of Radiography. Robert Graff of Union was a member of the first graduating class in the School of Diagnostic Medical Ultrasonography.

Big Band, polka concerts set Sunday, Wednesday

Sunday at 4 will be "Big Band Time" in Cedar Brook Park, Plainfield, while Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. will be "Polka Night" in Echo Lake Park, Westfield and Mountlake. The Summer Arts Festival concerts are free.

Stoppel-Hirst, with the big band sound, will highlight Count Basie and Duke Ellington's music.

"Polka Night" band is known for its versatile Pennsylvania style. Stanky and his Pennsylvania Coalminers will play favorite polkas, obereks and waltzes.

The six-member orchestra has cut approximately 13 albums. Their songs include "Apples, Peaches, Pumpkin Pie," "Good to the Last Drop" and "Hats Off to Pennsylvania."

Joining Stanky and his Pennsylvania Coalminers will be a Polka dance troupe. Ed Slankowski will emcee "Polka Night."

Bell urges police vote

Jonathan Bell, mayor of Hillside and Democratic candidate for Assembly in the 21st District, this week urged a Republican Assemblyman Charles Hardwick of blocking a bill that "would provide 1,000 extra policemen for the 12-month period starting this month."

Revenue from the increased tax would go solely into the municipal police assistance fund, Bell said.

"Unfortunately, this bill cannot even be considered by the State Assembly because it is held up in the Revenue Committee by one vote," Bell said. "One local and regional editor, 'The circulation totals roughly 30.5 million. There are more than 11,000 periodicals with a circulation of 100 million."

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NYC trip set

The Clara Barton Auxiliary of the Greater Union County Chapter of the American Red Cross is sponsoring a trip on Aug. 15 to Radio City to see the evening performance of the show "Amos" starring the Rockettes.

The package includes a reserved seat, transportation and a buffet at the Town and Country.

Further information is available by calling Sylvia Pierre at 353-2519.

Gill lauds juveniles' bills

Ed Gill, Republican candidate for Assembly in the 21st District, this week joined the Assembly Judiciary Committee in support of five bills which he said are "designed to revise and toughen New Jersey's juvenile justice system."

Citing the need to differentiate between the "truly dangerous, violent juveniles" and those who commit "trivial" offenses, he said, "A youth who tosses a rock at a school window cannot be dealt with in the same manner as one of his peers who commits assaults and robs a 70-year-old person."

Gill said that a new juvenile code is "a step in the right direction." He added, "Society must protect itself from the violent and the incorrigible, but in our rush to justice we should not trample those who make mistakes in the ignorance of youth."

Job Fair is set for Aug. 26

The Union County Division of Employment and Training, Department of Human Resources, will hold a job fair at the Warnaco Park Skating Rink in Roselle on Aug. 26.

More than 30 representatives from public and private employers will be at the rink to talk to job applicants from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The fair will offer job seekers the chance to see a number of employers, while they explore various career possibilities in open-air surroundings. Robert Arrington, director of the Division of Employment and Training, said.

The job fair is being organized with the cooperation of the Private Industry Council, a group of local business leaders that advises and works with the division on meeting the needs of both workers and the labor market.

Besides meeting prospective employers, applicants also may take one of the six one-hour resume writing courses that will be given at the fair. All activities are open to the public.

TREATY WITH MOROCCO
Thomas Barclay of Pennsylvania, a merchant residing in France, was the first American consular officer to serve abroad. Commissioned "vice consul in France" July 18, 1781, and full consul Oct. 5, he settled American trade in Europe and in 1786 negotiated a treaty of amity and commerce with Morocco.

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Spirits, temperatures high at parks

The park season continues with many children, many activities and high temperatures.

IRWIN PARK
Kerry Leist, Kim Nadran and David Tazaki. The winner was Johnny Chang, who ate the fastest without using his hands.

On Wednesday, July 22, there was a kickball game. On Team 1 consisted of Kerry Leist, P.J. Martin, leader Kerry Leist, Team 2 consisted of Victor and Angelo Graziani and Sammy Chang. Team 3 was leader Sandra Nieman, Sammy Chang, Angelo Graziani, Vinne Cote and Sammy Leedy. Kerry Leist made pot-holders. Mark Nadran, David Tazaki and Michael Angelo played Nok-Hockey. Gaudy and the afternoon activities. On Wednesday morning, there was a game of Nok-Hockey. Those attending were Andy Reuse, Lisa Carter, Richard Kot and Ronnie Bromberg. The winners were Andy Reuse and Ronnie Bromberg.

On Thursday morning, there was a game of Nok-Hockey. Those attending were Andy Reuse, Lisa Carter, Richard Kot and Ronnie Bromberg. The winners were Andy Reuse and Ronnie Bromberg.

Also participating were exercise. Kickball was played by Kristin McLean, Laura Schaefer, Joseph of match ball playing board games. Spud, the daily favorite, was played for everyone at the park on Wednesday. Participants included Jennifer Francis, Robbie and Peter Haargard, Danny and Richie Francis, Kurt and Christian Swanson, and Victor Rajarat. This was a game of elimination with the big winner, Richie Francis, not having to go through the mill at all.

On Friday, Trouble was the game. The first round was played by Jennifer Francis, Missy and Matt. The second round was played by Kristin McLean and Jennifer Schaefer. Jennifer Schaefer was the winner. The second round was played by Kristin McLean and Jennifer Schaefer. Jennifer Schaefer was the winner.

Thursday, Chisholm Park was very busy. There was a track and field clinic in which Charlie Saita, Wendy Barber, Tracy O'Connell, Dana Williams, Debra Cataldo, Nick Cataldo, Justin Petino, Joe Colaraggio, Jason and Drew Weisholz, Anthony and Marianne Boffa participated. There also was a game of elimination with the big winner, Richie Francis, not having to go through the mill at all.

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On Monday, Joe Colaraggio, Anthony Boffa, Lenny Saita, Charlie Saita, Drew and Jason Weisholz, and Justin Petino started the morning with stickball. Monday afternoon, Chris and Sarah Pack, and Robert Weisholz made pot-holders. On Tuesday, the park members participated in the track and field events.

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Correction
An article in last week's Springfield Leader incorrectly reported that Shelley J. Schwartz had graduated from Iliaca College in Iliaca, N.Y. Schwartz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Schwartz of Cottage Lane, has been named to the dean's list for the spring semester.

Bongiiovanni honored
Robert C. Bongiiovanni, son of Jerome and Janice Bongiiovanni of Short Hills College in Iliaca, N.Y. was recognized at the annual Awards and Recognition Night at Johnson and Wales College. Pro-

COHN PARK
The children at Cohn Park had a lot of fun this week. The winners of the weekly contests were...

CHISHOLM PARK
Debbie Scelio



Unionite wed on June 13 in St. Michael's

Barbara Jean Pruszkowski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julian Pruszkowski of Union, was married June 13 to Wayne David Dieterke, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Dieterke of Tuckerton.

The Rev. Joseph Barbone officiated at the ceremony in St. Michael's Church, Union. A reception followed at the Galloping Hill Inn Caterers, Union.

Donna Pruszkowski was maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Linda Talapi, Jayne Graepel, Valerie Maxwell and Pamela Dieterke, niece of the groom.

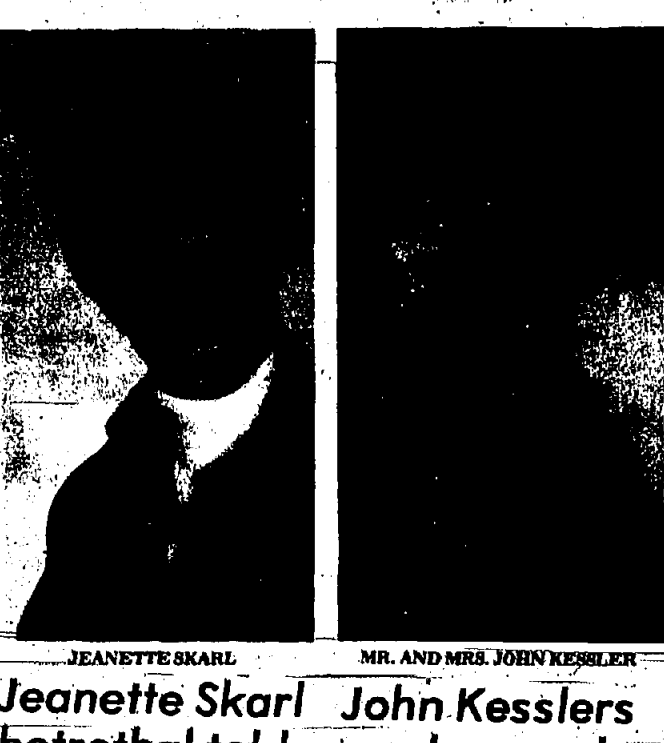
Robert Greenley Jr. served as best man. Ushers were Jeff Sias, Raymond Pruszkowski, brother of the bride; Gary Horning, and Michael Pruszkowski, cousin of the bride.

Flower girls were Patricia and Tracy Dieterke, nieces of the groom. Ringbearers were Jamie Pruszkowski, cousin of the bride.

The bride, a graduate of Union Catholic High School, is a computer programmer at Prudential Insurance Co., Roseland.

Her husband, a graduate of Governor Livingston Regional High School, is a quality control manager for V-M Industries, Newark. He is pursuing a degree in mechanical engineering at N.J. Institute of Technology.

The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon trip to Hawaii and California, reside in Roselle.



Jeannette Skarl John Kesslers betrothal told are honored on golden year

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Skarl of Union announced the engagement of their daughter, Jeannette Frances, to Robert R. Mayer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Mayer of Bloomfield.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Archbishop Walsh High School, Irvington, where she was listed in "Who's Who Among American High School Students," and Selma Hall University with an elementary and special education major, is employed by the Millburn school system as a fourth-grade teacher.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Bloomfield High School and Montclair State College, where he earned a physical education degree, is pursuing an administrative physical education masters degree at Montclair. He is employed by Bloomfield Public Schools as a physical education teacher.

A summer 1982 wedding is planned.

Both born and raised in Newark, the former Beas Mikovic and her husband were married July 8, 1951 in that city. They have lived in Union for the last 35 years. They are the grandparents of four grandchildren, Karen and Colleen Kessler, and Christine and Deneen Martino.

Miss McCauley is married to Lathey Wirkus

Diane Lynn McCauley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth McCauley of Burns Place, Union, was married June 27 to Paul Wayne Wirkus, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Harper of Tower Street, Vauxhall.

The Rev. Albert Boemer and the Rev. Paul Baptist Church officiated at the ceremony, which took place at the bride's home.

The bride was escorted by her father, Ellen Hirsch served as matron of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Jean Kelly of Union, Susan Wisniewski of Elizabeth, Cynthia Robinson of Roselle and Patricia Wynn of Baltimore, Md.

Timothy Wirkus served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Michael Roberts of Millburn and Craig Bierbaum, Michael Rothenwald, Robert Sabittis, all of Union.

The bride was graduated from Union High School and is employed by Tenney Engineering, Inc., Union.

Her husband, who also was graduated from Union High School, is employed as a firefighter by the Elizabeth Fire Department.

The bride and groom are members of Union's Emergency Medical Service, where they met. The bride is an assistant captain, her husband, a captain.

After a honeymoon in California, they will reside in Elizabeth.

Karen Eason, Paul Harper wed June 27

Karen Ann Eason, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Eason of Marion Street, Union, was married June 27 to Paul Wayne Harper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Harper of Tower Street, Vauxhall.

The Rev. Marion Franklin of the First Baptist Church officiated at the ceremony, which took place at the bride's home.

The bride was escorted by her father, Kim Eason, sister of the bride, was maid of honor.

Baron Harper, brother of the groom, served as best man.

The bride was graduated from Union High School and is employed by Schering-Plough, Inc., Kenilworth, as an accounts payable clerk.

Her husband, also a Union High School graduate, is employed by Bell Laboratories, in Murray Hill as a computer operator.

Baptist church to hold school

Vacation Bible School will be held at Clinton Hill Baptist Church, 2615 Morris Ave., Union, from Aug. 17 to 21 from 9:15 a.m. until noon. Classes will be held for children from age three through those in seventh grade. "Happiness is..." is the theme this year.

The classes will feature singing, crafts, games and refreshments.

Gary Gutierrez has son, Matthew

A nine-month, nine-ounce son, Matthew Warren Gutierrez, was born July 19 in Saint Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Gutierrez of Paine Avenue, Irvington.

Mr. Gutierrez, the former Leslie Lane, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren, one of Chancellor Avenue, Irvington. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gutierrez of Edmund Terrace, Union.

Group plans disco night

People for Animals, a non-profit animal welfare organization, is sponsoring a Disco Extravaganza Saturday, Aug. 15, to benefit stray and abandoned animals.

The benefit will be held at Doop's, 630 Central Ave., East Orange, from 8 p.m. until dawn. Admission is \$8 and includes a hot and cold buffet all evening. Tickets are available by calling 374-1072.

5,000 WALRUSES DOOMED
More than 5,000 walrus are expected to be killed this year for the ivory in their tusks. Fish and Wildlife agents recently confiscated 5 tons of illegal walrus ivory in a five-state raid, the biggest in the agency's history.

SELL THAT UNWANTED ITEM CALL CLASSIFIED 636-7788

Club donates charity funds

The Woman's Club of Connecticut Farms, Union, donated \$1,270 to area charities and knitting hats and scarves for the boys at Stillman State School.

After a honeymoon in California, they will reside in Elizabeth.

Sara Jolene born to William Chippses

A seven-pound, eight-ounce daughter, Sara Jolene Chippses, was born May 5 in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. William Chippses of Union, formerly of South Somerville.

Mrs. Chippses, the former Susan Pierce, is the daughter of Mr. Chester Pierce of Bridgewater. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Chippses of East View, Ky., formerly of South Somerville.

Minister to preach

The Rev. David Irwin of Groomsport, Northern Ireland, will preach at the joint service held by the Union Presbyterians in Connecticut Farms Church, Stuyvesant Avenue, Sunday at 10 a.m.

Mr. Irwin's church in Northern Ireland is in a seacoast town near Belfast. He will speak on the current situation of that area.

The Irish pastor is a graduate of Trinity College, Dublin, and the seminary of the Presbyterian Church of Ireland, Belfast. He served as an exchange pastor in Florida several years ago, and is a friend of Gordon Gray, who preached in Union for the past two summers.

The remainder of joint Presbyterian services will be held at the Connecticut Farms Church through August. Presbyterians from these services will be: Aug. 16, the Rev. Sidney Finch, pastor; Aug. 23, the Rev. Ben Jaziri; Aug. 30, the Rev. Charles Blalock; Sept. 6, the Rev. Patricia Briggs, assistant pastor of Connecticut Farms.

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DINING GUIDE

A COMPLETE REFERENCE OF FINE RESTAURANTS

Ange & Min's proves to be a family affair

By JIM LEAHY

Close family ties, a feeling of pride and the desire to succeed, all add up to the recipe of success that has made Ange & Min's Italian Restaurant, 700 Boulevard, Kenilworth, one of the finest of its kind to be found anywhere.

I had the pleasure of meeting with one of the owners last week, and what a pleasure it was! Tony Vaz is his name, and a nice gentleman you wouldn't want to meet. Tony has the same type of enthusiasm that runs in his entire family and is a dedicated restaurateur. He took time out from his busy schedule to talk to me about the family operation and how they have been at the Kenilworth location for 30 years, serving the public top quality Italian cuisine for more than 40 years. He emphasized the importance placed on serving only the best food at the lowest prices possible. He pointed out the fresh hot pepper salad, that is served on a daily basis at the bar and even the banquet rooms of the house. We toured the facilities, and I couldn't help but notice the cleanliness of every room, from the kitchen to the bar and even the banquet rooms that can accommodate parties of all sizes up to 120 people. Never have I been so impressed!

In addition to daily specials, the menu reads like a page out of Gourmet magazine. One of my absolute favorites, Zuppa di Clams, is featured under the hot appetizers, choice of soups and vegetables and a tantalizing assortment of pastas.

As you turn the page of the menu, there's everything from steaks, prepared the way you like them, to chops, veal and poultry cooked in a wide variety of ways, many in wine sauces. For seafood lovers, there are such items as Filet of Sole Dorée, broiled seafood combination, fried and breaded Calamari and Scungilli.

Marinara, and that is only part of it. There's more, including fish salads, omelettes and beautiful club sandwiches. Choose anyone of these fine selections with a glass of your favorite wine, and you will have completed an evening you'll not soon forget!

For those of you who haven't had the pleasure of dining at Ange & Min's, may I suggest you take your loved ones there soon and dine in this warm, soft-lit restaurant with its rich Mediterranean decor. Be sure to tell the owners you read about them in this column. They are open seven days a week for lunch and dinner. Luncheon is served Monday through Saturday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Dinner is served Monday through Thursday and Sunday until 10 p.m. and on Friday and Saturday until 11:30 p.m. There also is a children's menu with prices starting at only \$2.50.

"ONE FOR THE ROAD" - Keep your eye on what's happening at The Holiday Inn North, Newark Airport, off the service road. This wonderful restaurant is in for a major redecorating of its dining facilities. It's another example of management caring for the comfort of their customers.

TALKING REDECORATING, I can't wait to get down to business to visit The Gallery, Routes 1-9. They say no expense was spared to redecorate this already managed restaurant. I know Stanley and Emily, the brother and sister owners, it has to be something else!

CAN'T HELP THINKING ABOUT the beautiful Julie DeAlto, sales director of the Holiday Inn, Jersey City, Elizabeth. This lovely gal is one of my favorites and it's easy to see why this fine restaurant is such a success. It is has such people like Julie associated with its management team.

OUR HATS ARE OFF TO Pete, owner of the Drop Zone in Roselle. Here is a man who's proud to be an American and shows it by the way he displays the American flag. There should be more Pete's in this country!

A TOAST TO CUSTOMERS—Philomena and Ange's Capone, Boulevard in Kenilworth host customers. The Capone's, bianco, founders of Ange & Min's Italian Restaurant at 700 Boulevard in Kenilworth host customers. The Capone's, bianco, founders of Ange & Min's Italian Restaurant at 700 Boulevard in Kenilworth host customers. The Capone's, bianco, founders of Ange & Min's Italian Restaurant at 700 Boulevard in Kenilworth host customers.

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Mr. Edward Chernobyl of London is this week's winner of the Suburban Publishing Corporation's weekly "Dinner for Two" contest. The winning name was selected from more than 200 entries and is entitled to a free dinner for two, worth up to \$30, at the popular Italian restaurant, Ange & Min's, 700 Boulevard, Kenilworth.

The response from last week's contest was so overwhelming as readers from throughout Union and Essex Counties sent in their entries to participate. Each week a different restaurant is featured. Next week's winner will dine at the well known Tiffany Gardens Restaurant, 1527 Vanhulst Road at Route 22, Union.

Each week the winner will be announced in this column.

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STROLLING ACCORDIANIST FRIDAY, SAT. & SUN. EVENINGS AT THE EDGE OF WATCHUNG MOUNTAINS RT. 22, SCOTCH PLAINS

Entertainment this week

Split Enz—prepared to take on the world

By MILT HAMMER

Pick of the LPs—"Waikata" by Split Enz (A & M Records SP-4848).

With the release of their new album, the return of David Steele (producer of their smash LP, "True Colors") and now a compact, five-piece band with Noel Crombie having replaced the drummer for a new, cohesive sound, the world and Split Enz are poised to really meet each other.

This year, they embark on a world tour which takes them everywhere, including Japan and U.S. cities. With the band continuing to explore new ways to express the ambience of rock music, you can't expect the world and Split Enz to bring much pleasure to each other.

The Enz are an avant-garde band, make no mistake about it. But there is no need to squawk the words avant-garde with the phrase "no commercial potential." It just took a few years before Split Enz and its audience finally recognized each other.

The band, while approaching musical creation joyously, are never satisfied to act conservatively, unless to use conservatism as a statement. Each time they present an album, it is a statement of where they are in sound; and as all members are costantly exploring sound separately and together, we can be sure they will never stand in the same stream twice.

The Enz 1981 tour started on St. Patrick's Day in Australia. During this tour, a set of 30 concert major cancerts, Split Enz released the album, "Waikata" and in the first week it went platinum. It then entered the Oz charts at number five.

Before starting the impending U.S. tour, Split Enz visited their native New Zealand for 10 concert dates. The "Waikata" album on their home territory went platinum in 34 days, entering the New Zealand Top 70 Album Chart at number one.

The schedule includes: Wednesday, Aug. 5—"The Avant-Garde in Russia 1918-1990" New Perspectives." Hugh Downs is host of a tour of an exhibition of Russian paintings, architecture, sculpture, theater, ceramics, film and fashion from 20th century Russia.

"Music From the Flames"—A profile of Dimitri Shostakovich, the 20th century Russian composer, filmed shortly before his death in 1975. Included are his discussions of periodic troubles with the Russian government and excerpts from his symphonies.

Aug. 8—"Liszt: Christus Oratorio"—A presentation of this work by the Hungarian composer, which, melds theater and church, by the Symphony Orchestra and Chorus of Italian Radio and Television.

Aug. 24—"Norman Mailer by Norman Mailer"—A profile of the novelist, August 24, 1927—former mayor candidate, and journalist in an autobiographical form.

Aug. 26—"Songs of Sordough"—A Scotsman who emigrated to the Canadian Yukon in the early 1900's.

Crossword puzzle

Across

- Self-satisfied
- Bold and impetuous
- Fast Swabber
- Christmas
- Seaweed
- Disly-dallied
- Coastal bay
- Chug into small pieces
- Wheat
- South African coin
- Contrives
- Pavement
- Light, happy
- Capitan among
- Cliff Chinese
- Slated
- Palps
- Cross a ford
- Legislative
- Space
- Female
- Time period
- Scott
- West African country
- South African coin
- Hearty, enly
- Look slowly
- Light, happy
- Capitan among
- Cliff Chinese
- Slated
- Palps
- Cross a ford
- Legislative
- Space
- Female
- Time period
- Scott
- West African country
- South African coin
- Hearty, enly
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- Cliff Chinese
- Slated

Movie Times

BELLEVEUE (Montclair)—UNDER THE RAINBOW, Thur., Sun., Mon., Tues., 4, 6, 8, 10 P.M.; Sat., 1, 4, 6, 8, 10, midnight.

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LINDEN TWIN TWO—STRIPES, Call theater at 925-9787 for timeclock; Fri., Sat. midnight, SENSUOUS NURSE.

LAST PICTURE SHOW (Union)—TARZAN THE APE MAN, Fri., 7:30, 9:45, midnight; Sat., 5:30, 7:45, 10, midnight; Sun., 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; Mon., 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; Tues., 7:30, 9:30.

STRAND (Summit)—THE GREAT MURDER CASE, Fri., Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., 2, 7, 9; Sat., 2, 5:50, 5:40, 7:30, 9:20.

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TARZAN AND THE APE MAN

By Derek finds unexpected love of lifetime as Jane Parker with classic jungle hero, Tarzan, played by Miles O'Keefe in new version directed by John Derek. Picture opens Friday, Aug. 7, at the Lost Picture Show, Union.

Indian whipmaster to perform at feast

The "Whipmaster" will perform at St. Rocco's Festival, Aug. 7 through 16 at 8 p.m. Mike Foreman, an troquais Indian and holder of the internationally known title of whipmaster, will perform at the feast Saturday, Aug. 8, at 8 p.m.

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New Vet Center slated to open in Trenton

The Vet Center Counseling Service for Vietnam Era Veterans will be expanded by 50 percent, according to a new administration chief, Robert P. Nimmo.

Nimmo, who took the oath of office July 15 as administrator of Veterans Affairs, said 42 new counseling facilities, including one in Trenton, will be added to the program under terms of the Reagan bipartisan budget resolution. The additional facility will bring to 133 the number of storefront counseling facilities available to Vietnam Era veterans who may be suffering readjustment problems following military service during the Vietnam war.

"We hope to have all of the centers in operation within three to four months," Nimmo said. "Some are almost ready to begin operations and operate on an informal, person-to-person basis with Vietnam veterans experiencing emotional and suitable space can be arranged and personnel program began operation early in 1980, approx. counseled."

Nimmo said the centers typically have staffs of two to three people, who are trained in counseling. The staffs will be trained by the new staffs of the centers. Some are already ready to begin operations and operate on an informal, person-to-person basis with Vietnam veterans experiencing emotional and suitable space can be arranged and personnel program began operation early in 1980, approx. counseled."

by Jack Farrow & George Bauer

While the new centers are being set up, the staffs of the existing centers will be trained by the new staffs of the centers. Some are already ready to begin operations and operate on an informal, person-to-person basis with Vietnam veterans experiencing emotional and suitable space can be arranged and personnel program began operation early in 1980, approx. counseled."

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