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## Stay of quarry sale to allow for appeal

**By SHARI BROWN**  
A Federal Court judge has put a freeze on the expected sale of the Houdaille Quarry to the state. Judge Frederick B. Lacey granted the stay Tuesday morning to give forces opposing the construction of the final 5.5-mile link of Interstate Route 78 time to appeal his decision allowing the sale. Last Thursday, Lacey ruled that the state could proceed with the purchase of the quarry for use in dumping dirt from highway excavation sites. The sale originally was to be finalized yesterday. The stay says the state cannot close on the deal until Sept. 8, when all Court of Appeals judges return from a Pittsburgh conference, according to Eric Bregman, a lawyer with the New York law firm handling the case for the opposition. "As of right now, our instructions are to appeal the decision," Bregman said. For 2 1/2 years, between 30 and 100 trucks a day will travel the 3 1/2 miles to dump in the quarry, Marcia Forman, a member of the Parkland Preservation Fund, said. The figures are cited in DOT's summary report on Route 78, she said. "It's very difficult to control dust. You have to wet it down in some way, either with oil or water. People in Springfield are going to suffer if they don't keep their windows closed and their air conditions on," Forman added. "This is disappointing, but it's not a crucial decision," she said of the original ruling. It "does not change the substance of the issue."

Still Forman wondered what the "overall impact" the loss of the quarry would have on the township. "I really don't think it's that significant in terms of the road itself, but to Springfield it's a loss." According to township records, the 1981 tax allotment Houdaille Industries, the company that owns the quarry, is supposed to pay exceeds \$85,000. Usually, when the state, county or a municipality acquires a piece of property such as a quarry, it also applies for, and is granted, tax exempt status from the local tax assessor and the county tax board. For the estimated three-year construction period, Springfield no longer would be receiving nearly \$100,000 in annual tax revenue. Lacey decided that the sale would create only a minor difference in the tax role to the individual tax-paying township resident. Bregman said Lacey's grounds for denial of the preliminary injunction halting state acquisition of the quarry were twofold—the state had made advance notice requirements concerning acquisition and no irreparable damage will be done to the quarry by state acquisition. He added that DOT "promised" to return the quarry to the township or to sell the land, if for some reason plans for the link are not carried out.

If the link is completed, "there has been talk" that DOT will return the quarry to the county for use as a park, Bregman said. "There is a hearing on Sept. 14 when the judge will hear more substance of arguments on the road," Forman said. Bob Barrett, another lawyer with the New York firm, said Lacey's then will hear arguments by the lawyers on the motion which the state has made for summary judgment on all aspects of the complaint. "We have opposed this because it is clear to us that there are facts in dispute," Barrett said. A summary judgment is appropriate only when facts are not in dispute or when they can be clearly explained without testimony," he explained. In addition, Lacey ruled that "at this time" the state does not have to supplement or recalculate the Environmental Impact Statement in its relation to the acquisition of the quarry. Bregman said, however, that Lacey still may require the state to do so in relation to other aspects of the road which still are part of the law suit. But he added that, in light of Lacey's recent decision concerning the quarry, "We don't know if the motion still will be heard." Lacey phoned his decision to the lawyers Aug. 27 because he is sitting in another court in Idaho. "No one has seen the decision in writing yet," Bregman said. "Apparently it's in the mail."



**AN ANNUAL AFFAIR**—Members of the Rose Avenue Muscular Dystrophy Carnival Committee use the last of the whipped cream for last week's annual carnival, on relatives. A pie throwing contest was one game which helped the committee raise more than \$800 in muscular dystrophy contributions. From left: Eric, Melissa, Amanda and Michelle Cacciatelli. (Rand Rich Studios)

## Rose Avenue kids earn Labor Day rest

Labor Day weekend the average young teen will be trying to keep his or her mind off of the return to school by spending the last days of freedom doing anything but staying indoors. But an elite group of township youths will be gathered 'round the television watching the Jerry Lewis Muscular Dystrophy Telethon during this last summer weekend. The group of about 15 youngsters, known as the Rose Avenue Muscular Dystrophy Carnival Committee, recently raised more than \$800 by sponsoring its own carnival Aug. 29 in Ruby Park. Amanantia Cacciatelli, the 12-year-old committee chairman from Salter Street, said the group had been having weekly meetings and planning for three months. She explained that the muscular dystrophy kit which is sent to carnival givers only makes suggestions on what to do. It comes equipped with no easy-to-assemble games or booths or prizes, only posters and suggestions. Committee members had to collect donations from the local merchants—money, services which could be raffled off or items which could be sold at the flea market tables. They had to create about 10 boardwalk-type games which patrons could play for a dime or a quarter. Things were kept simple. From 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. they took whipped cream pies in the face, served hot dogs and cold sodas and sold donated gifts to about 150 patrons. Some of the helpers on the carnival were: Sauly Albert, Kim Condon, Lara Condon, Sue Demitrio, Lara Henrichs, Dan Gedal, Alan Talarsky, Debbie Long, Susan Lynskey, Chris Manoco, Louis Manoco, Dara Morris, Mark Morris, Reenie Ruthruss, Ben Scatener and Dawn Severino.

## 1981-82 school changes include more courses, cutbacks in staff

Decline of student enrollment, cutbacks in staff and new educational curricula constitute marked changes in the opening of the four Springfield public schools, Wednesday. Projected enrollment figures estimate a total public school population of 970-187 students in the Thelma L. Sandmeier School, 116 students in Edward Walton School, 221 students in James Caldwell School and 435 students in Florence Gaudinier School. Dr. Fred Baruchin, superintendent of schools, said the decrease of about 90 students from last year's school opening figure of 1060 is "expected." "In recent years enrollment has been decreasing, but according to latest projections figures, it seems to have bottomed out and stabilized. In several years ahead, we can look for a slight upturn." In direct relation to the enrollment decline, there also are cutbacks in full-time teaching positions in Caldwell, Sandmeier and Walton schools. Baruchin said, however, that since Six Regional High School teachers submitted resignations a week before the 1981-82 term begins, "effective immediately." Why? Members of Union County Regional High School District No. 1 Board of Education raised the question during Tuesday night's meeting in Arthur L. Johnson High School, Clark. "The answer—the public is not willing to pay substantial wages for the teacher's services. Louise Beyer, an interpreter in the auditorily handicapped program at Gov. Livingston in Berkeley Heights, William Nielsen, industrial arts at Arthur L. Johnson; Claudia Simpson, home economics at David Brearley; Nancy Harter, assistant gymnastics coach at Gov. Livingston; Susan Stevens, English at Gov. Livingston, and Carol Shaw, compensatory education math at David Brearley all submitted letters of resignation to the board, effective immediately. Irene Swenson, a math teacher at Jonathan Dayton in Springfield, requested that her approval become effective the first work-day in October. Charles Baxman, an assistant superintendent of schools, said there is "no pattern" in the resignations "in respect to any problems within the school system. He attributed the increased attrition rate to "dynamics of the economy, which takes place outside of the school system."

The school system was able to cut back to the degree that it did, it also was able to move ahead in other areas "without spending more money." Five classes of full-day kindergarten are being introduced into Springfield this year. Kindergarteners now come to school mature and developed enough to handle a full day, he said. "It is one part of the comprehensive early childhood education program," whose other parts are infant stimulation, parent education and pre-kindergarten classes, Baruchin said. Also added this year is the development of a occupational-skills array math education program for grades kindergarten through eight. Baruchin said the school system has adapted its state-recognized skill array to a reading program to a mathematics curriculum. Three new programs for parents have been scheduled or are in the process of being planned. S.T.E.P. (Systematic Training for Effective Parenting) is a program provided by the administration which will teach parents how to use the media as a learning tool to become more effective parents. The class will be offered in each of the elementary schools. Metric Education for parents is another class run not-in-conjunction with the regional Adult School. It is a federally funded program which will offer both daily and evening classes. A special community service program for single-parent families is in the making. The staff is in the process of developing a name and a program which Baruchin said he hoped would be under way by the beginning of October. Career Awareness programs for kindergarten through eighth-grade students have been scheduled to make students aware of the people who contribute to the community. Each year "the program will expand in scope as the students progress through the grades," Baruchin said. Grandparents Day is planned for the year's allocation has been increased to \$3,150. The board approved \$4,149.53 to pay the salaries of Regional Adult Learning Center personnel in their program areas.

## Low pay blamed for teacher resignations

"There is a stronger pull to attract teachers to other areas of the economy, particularly in the technical fields such as math," Bauman said. Board member Steven Marciniak agreed: "The public should be made aware that people don't want to stay in education because they're not being paid enough for it. Higher salaries are being paid in industry. The public will have to pay for it, if they want teachers to stay in education." In other business, the board formally accepted an additional \$17,180.75 in Title I funding. The board previously approved an application for 1981-82 funding totaling \$65,978.25. But, according to Dr. Donald Marachuk, this school recently was informed that this school

will be closed on Labor Day. The advertising, editorial and business offices of the Springfield Leader will be closed Monday, Sept. 7, as our employees may celebrate the Labor Day holiday. All editorial material for the issue of Sept. 10 must be in our office no later than tomorrow at noon.

## Vegas East jazzes up sound of the big bands

**By SHARI BROWN**  
If a sanitation inspector was to speak of "wastelands" most people probably would think he was referring to the foul-smelling garbage dumps of Jersey City or other state landfills. But when George Jackow, senior regional sanitation inspector for Springfield, Summit, Berkeley Heights and New Providence, speaks of "wastelands," he means it in a musical sense. Jackow's wasteland pertains not to refuse, but to what many people believe is barren, lifeless Garden State history. "Between Philadelphia and the city, New Jersey has a reputation for being known as a cultural wasteland," he said. "I wanted to dispel those rumors." "We have a lot of talent in New Jersey. Why do we have to go into New York to hear music, when we have performers right here in the state?" Good question. Fortunately, he has an answer. It's called Vegas East. It's a 15-piece, jazz-oriented, big band-like ensemble which features a Stan Kenton-type sound, augmented with modern voices. Kenton was one of the originators of progressive jazz, a non-conventional experimentation with mainstream swing of the '50s and '60s. "The term 'big band,' which Jackow used to categorize Vegas East, however, does not apply to only one type of music group plays. "We call ourselves a big band because we're not a small band. We're more than five or six pieces," Jackow said to clarify. "The group's roots" are in the '40s style music, its forte is diversity. He explained: "I didn't want to stagnate with the '40s sound. There's more to music than just the '40s big band style. I wanted to do contemporary, original, disco, new wave and good jazz." Essentially, that is the reason why Vegas East was formed three years ago. Jackow originally played in a big band dominated by strict adherence to original, charted '40s hits. "It's good for dancing but it's boring. It's not too creative. It's old hat." A splinter group of Jackow and about a half dozen other members dropped out. They "wanted more than that." "I've always been musically inclined. I listen to a lot of records. My father had his own big band in the '40s and '50s, so I was exposed to the type of music; I had fairly good training." "In college I minored in music. My actual background was in health and history. I didn't major in music because I wanted the serenity of that weekly check." So, acting as "originator and creator," Jackow organized "a well-rehearsed band" of multi-dimensional state musicians who could read anything and play more than one instrument. Most play more than one instrument. Many not only play, but also arrange music for the band. And the vocalist also doubles as a lyricist on original Vegas East compositions. The group already has recorded one album, "Vegas Comes East," Century Productions—and is planning the release of a second in October. They have a steady job as the house band at the Ritz Theater in Elizabeth. When a performer appears at the Ritz without his own accompanists, Vegas East fills in. "What we're striving for is basically to work every week, as much as we can," Jackow said. They're booked for most of September. The literary includes a radio show broadcast from the Pleasanton Fairgrounds, a concert at Corpus Christi Church in Chatham, a dance at the Governor Morris Inn, Marlinton, a jazz concert with Paul Williams at the Ritz and a concert at the Marco Polo Restaurant and Tavern in Summit. "A lot of things have come to fruition because we believe in what we're doing," Jackow said. "We have no ego. We're there to help the band as a group, and the band cooks. I'm proud. I'm very proud."



**ARTISTRY IN RHYTHM**—Vegas East, a big band-type ensemble of New Jersey artists practice swing, disco, original, jazz and new wave tunes during a rehearsal in the Summit Suburban Hotel. The band originated under the direction of George R. Jackow, seated front row in striped shirt and glasses. (And Rich)



# Hardwick Criticizes insurance rate shift

Assemblyman Chuck Hardwick (R-Union) has urged that insurance Commissioner James Sheeran abandon his "unilateral decision" to do away with insurance rating factors of geography, sex, marital status and age in determining automobile insurance rates.

"For the commissioner to make such a dramatic rate change through regulation rather than through the legislative process is just one more example of a state department running wild," Hardwick asserted.

Sheeran proposed the regulation to revamp auto insurance rates in April. Currently, all New Jersey auto insurance companies have handed together in a united effort to fight the new regulation—through the court system. The Union County lawmaker described the insurance rating criteria suggested by Sheeran as "an attempt to enact social policy," a plan which

# Tax-incentives for business urged by Bell

Edward Jonathan Bell, Democratic assembly candidate in the 21st legislative district, said this week that a blue ribbon panel should be appointed by the governor to devise an effective tax credit program for the state.

Bell said, "I support the use of an effective tax credit program to promote business development in our urban areas. By itself, a tax credit is not sufficient to encourage business development within our urban areas. What is needed, additionally, is a policy and formula where the credit might be used as an incentive to a business undecided about location or plant expansion."

"To initiate an overhaul in the rate system of this magnitude without a legislative mandate is irresponsible," Hardwick charged. "This costly plan would not only hurt people financially, but the net effect will be that no insurance company will want to write policies on inner-city drivers. The resulting chaos created by this approach is hard to contemplate," Hardwick declared.

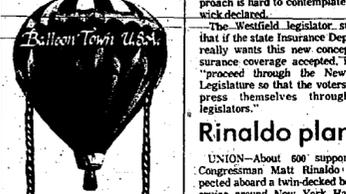
"The Westfield legislator suggested that if the state insurance Department really wants this new concept in insurance coverage accepted, it should proceed through the New Jersey Legislature so that the voters can express themselves through their legislators."

# Russo plans regional bid for uniform drinking age

State Sen. Anthony E. Russo (D-20th Dist.) and New York Assemblyman Melvin Zimmer of Syracuse have begun organizing a coalition of northeastern state officials to work for a uniform drinking age of 21. Russo and Zimmer have sponsored legislation to raise the drinking age in their states.

The Union County lawmaker said he is convinced the problem of teenage drinking is regional, even national, in scope. "It does not seem quite enough to change the age in one state," he declared, "because the problem only shifts to another state with a lower drinking age."

"Moreover, it is compounded by young people returning to their home states from the jurisdiction with a lower drinking age, Russo explained.



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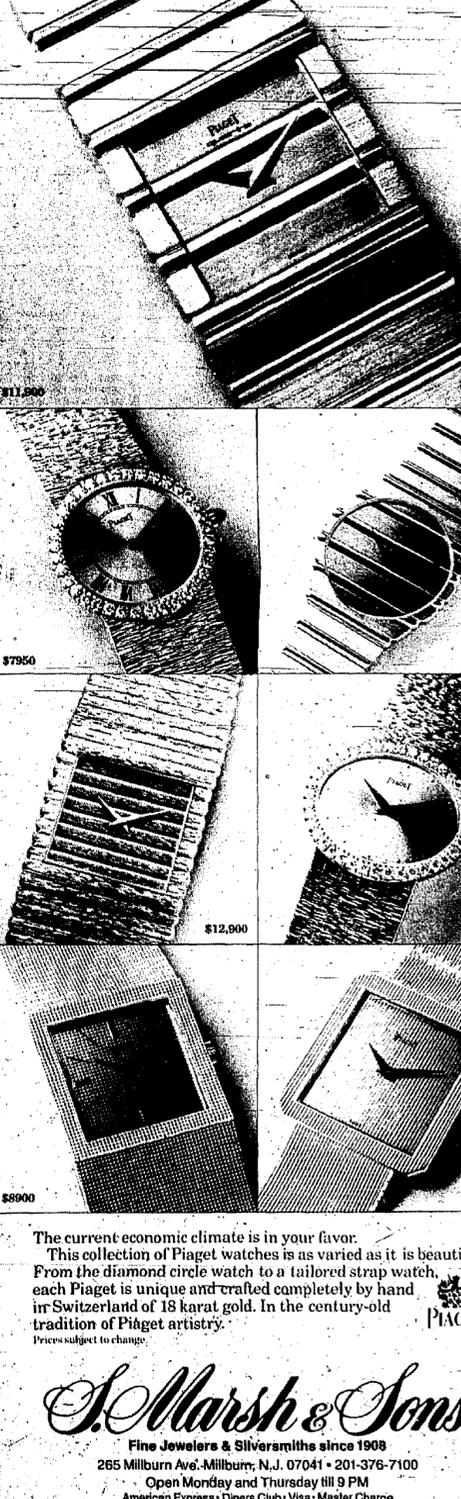
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## BFO to open store at Five Points, Union

Peter Lohman, executive vice-president of BFO, the men's clothing chain, has announced that a new BFO store will open at Five Points Sept. 3.

The store is the 12th in the BFO and BFO Plus clothing chain. With sales volume now into the multi-millions of dollars, BFO's stores have become a phenomenon in the men's clothing industry.

"It's simple," said Lohman of the success of the chain. "I firmly believe in offering clothing values that are better than the market. We carry many of the world's most famous brands and designer labels, the identical clothing you'll see in the finest regular price stores, but our own prices are usually below original wholesale, in effect, usually about half the normal retail prices elsewhere."

"The fine manufacturers, whose clothing and furnishings we represent here at BFO, include the most famous French, Italian and English designers, plus many of the leading United States and European makers."

"We don't offer anything that's cheap. Some clothes apparently must do so, in order to sell at low prices. To us that's unforgivable. We buy only the best available."

"The main reason we're able to sell these famous brands at our low prices is because we buy in such huge quantities. Instead of buying a few dozen garments like most retailers, we buy thousands of garments at a time and we pay the manufacturers immediately. Most retailers take three to six months to pay. Naturally, manufacturers like to do business with us. That's how we get buys that even many retailers can't believe."

"Because of these volume purchases, BFO's selections are extremely large at all times. Unlike ordinary clothing stores, who must buy well in advance of the season, we're out in the market every day, scouting for exceptional values. Because we are constantly acquiring new merchandise, new shipments of clothing arrive almost every day. This gives us another edge. While most stores' stocks are depleted by mid-season, BFO's stocks will be full because of these new arrivals."

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## MDA telethon lists entertainment stars

The Jerry Lewis Labor Day Weekend Telethon for the benefit of the Muscular Dystrophy Association will be telecast on the local TV Channel 5 from 8 p.m. Sunday around the clock until 6:30 p.m. Labor Day.

"Jerry Lewis will live from Las Vegas, assisted by anchorman Ed McMahon, Chad Everett and David Hartman, and Patty Duke-Atin will serve as co-hosts for local New York segments."

"This year's telethon will feature many top ranking stars. Julius LaRosa, Johnny Cash, Tony Bennett, Crystal Gayle, Don Rickles, Wayland Flowers and Madama Pearl Bailey, B.J. Thomas and Tony Orlando are a few of the show business luminaries who will appear. Smokey Robinson will host the telethon Rock segments. Joining Robinson will be singer and songwriter Rick Springfield and the Solid Gold Dancers."

More than 1,500 volunteers will gather at four Northern New Jersey telephone pledge centers for the 1981 telethon. These centers are located at the Police Athletic League (PAL) Building in Irvington, serving the Greater Newark-Hudson area (999-9900); the VFW in Hasbrouck Heights serving the Bergen-Piscataway area (990-5000); Musconetcong Lodge in Budd Lake serving the Morris-Sussex area (227-7450); and the Fairfield Elks in Fairfield serving the Suburban Essex area (227-7450). Anyone interested in making a donation during the telethon should call 688-8787.

**Psychics at fair**

The Livingston Mall is presenting a Psychic Fair through Sunday.

Various readers specializing in astrology, palmistry, clairvoyance, card reading, parapsychology will be available to do readings. In addition, there will be a booth for group sessions on "How to Quit Smoking Through Hypnosis" by Theodore Cohen. The event is coordinated by Shirley Ann Tabatnick, a parapsychologist. The fair is for entertainment purposes only. It runs from 11 a.m. to 9:30 p.m., Sept. 3 through Saturday, Sept. 4, and on Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Livingston Mall is located at Eisenhower Parkway in Livingston.

**Pitch, putt tourney set**

Entries close Sept. 12 for the 4th annual Pitch and Putt Golf Tournament at the Ash Brook Pitch and Putt Course, Scotch Plains.

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## AMMH added to United Way

The United Way of Eastern Union County has admitted the Association for the Advancement of the Mentally Handicapped (AMMH) into its fundraising system, according to Mrs. Mary Dryer, president.

AMMH helps mentally-handicapped people live full and productive lives in the community. It assists in the development of jobs, housing, money management, physical fitness, medical care and personal growth for handicapped citizens.

"AMMH is a welcome addition to our 45 member agencies," said Mrs. Dryer. "It performs a service that is vital to our community, saving taxpayers thousands of dollars each year by helping mentally handicapped people stay out of state institutions."

For more information about AMMH, call 354-3000.

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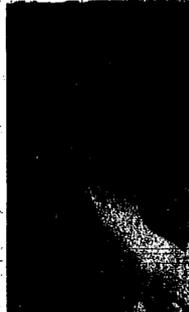
### Linda L. Daley plans wedding

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Linda L. Daley of Elaine Terrace, Union, to Jeffrey Scott Elker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Elker of Wickford Road, Union. Miss Daley is the daughter of the late Mrs. Florence Daley and the late Mr. Luke Patrick Daley Sr.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Union High School and Kean College of New Jersey, Union, where she received a B.A. degree in education, is a first grade teacher at Sacred Heart School, Newark. She is a member of Union Volunteer Emergency Medical Services.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Union High School, attended Union College, Cranford. He is employed by Allstate Avenue & Shade Co., Union, is a lieutenant for the Volunteer EMS in Union.

A December wedding is planned in Sacred Heart Church, Newark.



MR. AND MRS. BRYAN

### Miss Ewansky becomes bride in garden site

Patricia Ann Barnes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elko Barnes of Andrew Street, Union, formerly of Irvington, was married Aug. 9, to Charles Michael Ewansky of Phoenix, Ariz., son of Mrs. James Jenkins of Glendale, Ariz., and Mr. Charles Ewansky of Meriden, Miss. The Rev. Stan Ortyl officiated at the ceremony in St. Paul the Apostle Church, Irvington. A reception followed at L'Alfaro, Mountaineer.

The bride was escorted by her father. Kathleen Ann Kugelmann of Phoenix served as matron of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Patricia Watson of Union, Bonnie Porbansky of Ocean Township and Ellen Alboum of Secaucus.

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MR. AND MRS. BARNES-SSISSON

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## Farms Juniors plan meeting Tuesday night

Pat Kretschy, first vice president of the Junior Woman's Club of Connecticut Farms, Union, has announced that a general meeting will be held Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the municipal building, Union.

Marie Kaplan, international chairman, has requested that members prepare hors d'oeuvres using recipes from other countries. The refreshments will be served at the business meeting. Hostess will be Chris Guzzi and Lucille DeDeo.

An election was held during a recent executive board meeting at the home of Donna Lyon, president. Tina Soldovieri is chairman to fill the position of second vice president.

It also was announced that the Junior woman's Club Community Improvement Project (CIP) this year will be to raise funds to purchase equipment for the new child day care center at the Boys and Girls Club, Union. Mrs. Guzzi is chairman of the CIP committee. Additional information can be obtained by calling 961-0113.

**Son born Aug. 20 to Mark Billich**

A son, Mark Joseph Billich, was born Aug. 20 in Somerset County, Somerset, to Mr. and Mrs. Mark Billich of Plainfield, formerly of Union. Mrs. Billich, the former Susan Billich, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Billich of Phillips Terrace, Union.

## 50th year cited by Max Rubins

Mr. and Mrs. Max Ruben of Burns Place, Union, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Saturday evening, Aug. 15, at a party given by their children at the Clinton Manor, Union. One hundred people attended.

The celebrants were married Sept. 6, 1931 at the Avon Caverns, Newark. The late Rabbi Louis Weiler performed the ceremony.

Mrs. Rubin is the former Fay Brown of Newark. She serves as secretary of the Star of Israel, an organization in which she has been active for 30 years. Her husband retired as superintendent of the Jewish Canteen in Newark. He has been a member of the Young Men's Hebrew Club of Irvington for 35 years.

The Rubins have three children, Mrs. Bernard (Rosa) Cohen of 434 Bridge Street, Samuel (Paul) Ruben of Deer Park, N. Y., and Marc Ruben of Mt. Arlington. They also have eight grandchildren, Lawrence, Randi, Bruce and Peter Cohen; Deborah and Ellen Katschen; and Chisla and Bradley Rubin.

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The first meeting of the United Methodist Women, United Methodist Church of Union, will take place at a dinner Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the Swiss Chalet, Union. A flea market, scheduled Oct. 10 in the municipal parking lot, Morris Avenue, will be discussed. Additional information can be obtained by calling 684-8975 or 684-7670.

Newly-elected officers will preside. They are Nancy Prull, president; Barbara Walker, vice president; Beverly Kaitala, secretary, and Phyllis Stansbury.

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**Michael Cipriano have a girl July 9**

An eight-pound, eight-ounce daughter, Michelle Renee Cipriano, was born July 9 in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Cipriano of Stanley Terrace, Union. She joins a brother, Michael, 2.

Mrs. Cipriano, the former Marie Schiesser, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Slesler of Blirstown. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Cipriano of South Orange.

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### Dale F. Stokes plans fall date

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Stokes of Mountain Avenue, Springfield, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Dale Frances, to Dr. Steven Arthur Hartman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morton Hartman of Middletown.

### Betrothal told of Miss Kimak

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kimak of Mountaintop have announced the betrothal of their daughter, Melanie P. Kimak of Stonington, Conn., to Kevin J. Carroll of New London, Conn., son of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Carroll of Greenbrooke.

### Miss Rothfeld to be married

Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Rothfeld of Millburn have announced the engagement of their daughter, Susan, to Douglas Scott Marshall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Marshall of Briar Hills Circle, Springfield. The announcement was made July 4, and a party was held Aug. 9 at the home of the prospective bride's parents.

### Laurie B. Davis betrothal told

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur I. Davis of Springfield and Boca Raton, Fla., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Laurie Beth of Kendall, Miami Beach, Fla., son of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Zeira of Haifa, Israel, and Miami Beach.

### Miss Schwerdt becomes bride of Mr. Austin

Debra Ann Schwerdt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Schwerdt Sr., was married June 28 to Andrew Austin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Austin, all of Springfield.

### Marriage held of Miss Pitney to Mr. Maffett

Jennifer Lynn Pitney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Pitney of Atlanta, Georgia, was married to Mr. Fletcher H. Maffett Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher H. Maffett of Annapolis, Md.

### Cantor Reich is named for high holidays

Cantor Isaac Reich of Brooklyn, N.Y., has been named as principal cantor by Congregation Israel of Springfield, 335 Mountain Ave., at its High Holy Day services this year.

### Sherry Kruse becomes bride of Elliot Mazza

Sherry Joan Kruse, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Irvin Kruse of South Dartmouth, Mass., formerly of Mountaintop, was married July 4 to Elliot Mazza, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Mazza of North Dartmouth. Dr. Kruse had served as president of the Mountaintop Board of Education.

### Religious Notices

HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH: 10:30 a.m. Holy Communion; 7:30 p.m. Bible study. SUNDAY: 9:30 a.m. Holy Communion and worship. MONDAY: 7:30 p.m. adult choir.

### Church School resumes with rally day, dinner

The Mountaintop Gospel Chapel will resume its Church School Sunday, Sept. 13 with a rally day starting at 9:45 a.m., and a special dinner to follow the 11 a.m. worship service.

### Open casting is announced

An open casting call has been announced by the Eastern Union County YM-YWHA's resident theater company, The Green Lane Players, for its fall musical production of "Once Upon a Mattress."

### Meeting slated by B'nai B'rith

The Springfield Chapter of B'nai B'rith Women will meet Sept. 16 at 12:15 p.m. in Temple Shalom Synagogue, Springfield.

### Kindergarten class to start Sept. 12

A newly-created special kindergarten program will be offered by Temple Sinai, 208 Summit Ave., Summit, beginning Sept. 12 from 9 a.m. to 11:30 p.m.

### Red Cross to hold annual luncheon

The Greater Union County Chapter of the American Red Cross will hold its 54th annual luncheon meeting Thursday, Sept. 17, at noon at the Gallatin Hill Inn, Five Points, Union.

### Daughter, Danielle born to DeRoberts

A seven-pound daughter, Danielle Marie DeRoberts, was born Aug. 15 in Saint Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston to Mr. and Mrs. Michael DeRoberts of Ray Avenue, Union.

### PLEASE DRIVE SAFELY

Advertisement for Rodden's Home Decorators featuring home decor items like hot turkey trays, fish trays, and meat trays. Includes contact information for Rodden's Home Decorators at 376-7480.

### Views On Dental Health

Advertisement for Paul Pevere - The Dentist, featuring a portrait of Dr. Paul Pevere and text about dental care and prevention. Contact information: 376-7480.

## Amusement

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### Top rock and roll band features 'El Loco' album

The release of "El Loco" by the second Warner Brothers long player by "that little of band from Texas," hasn't come a moment too soon. It's been over a year since the release of their last backbuster, "Daguello," and look what's happened in that time—the Ayatollahs, Mr. St. Heiens, the oil glut—we barely made it.

### Acting shops are scheduled

The Theater Workshop/The Peppermint Players will hold acting workshops for children from 4 to 17 in the Second Reformed Church of Irvington, 132 Elmwood Ave. Adult classes also are available.

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## Oratorio Society plans rehearsals on Sept. 15

The Oratorio Society of New Jersey will resume rehearsals for its 29th year Tuesday, Sept. 15, at 8 p.m. in the First Congregational Church, 60 South Fullerton Ave., Montclair. Rehearsals will be held in the Guild Room.

## ECHO QUEEN

Advertisement for Echo Queen restaurant featuring "OUR EXCITING NEW DINNER-POLCA! 11 DIFFERENT SPECIALS NIGHTLY." Lists menu items like Mussels, Lobster, and various seafood dishes. Includes address and phone number.

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## NEW JERSEY SCHOOL OF BALLET

Advertisement for New Jersey School of Ballet featuring "FALL SEASON" and "BEGINNING DANCE, SEPT. 14th REGISTER NOW!" Includes address and phone number.

## RITZ LIVE ON STAGE

Advertisement for Ritz Live on Stage featuring "201-352-SHOW" and "1148 E. JERSEY ST. ELIZABETH, N.J." Lists showtimes and ticket information.

Advertisement for "Just moved in? I can help you out." featuring home services and contact information for 467-0132.

Advertisement for "Charge for Pictures" featuring wedding and engagement photos. Includes contact information for 376-7480.

Advertisement for "REMEMBER YOUR FRIENDS IN THEIR BEREAVEMENT" featuring funeral services. Includes contact information for 376-7480.

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Advertisement for "WILLIAM HURT" featuring a movie performance. Includes contact information for 376-7480.

Advertisement for "BODY HEAT" featuring a movie performance. Includes contact information for 376-7480.

Advertisement for "Ritz Box Office Hours" and "Tickets also available through Ticketron." Includes contact information for 376-7480.

# DINING GUIDE

A COMPLETE REFERENCE OF FINE RESTAURANTS



## Pipe's Pub pleases demanding gourmet

By JIM LEAHY

Someone once said, "I've never met a man I didn't like." The more I write this column, the more inclined I am to agree with that statement, especially after meeting Norma and Al Spector, owners of Pipe's Pub, 323 N. Broad St., Elizabeth. What a delightful couple and what a wonderful restaurant they have created in Elizabeth.

If you demand the unusual in cuisine, to be enjoyed in elegant surroundings, then Pipe's Pub must be put on top of your places-to-dine list. Located in the famous former Winfield Scott Hotel, the new restaurant assumes an air of dignity, all logged out with new trappings, from elegant tables and booths to its softly peddled green and burgundy bar. The interior walls are rustic, enhanced by rich paneling. One gets a warm feeling as he glances about the room and takes in the lovely plants and colorful Tiffany-style lampshades hanging gently above the tables. There's soft carpeting throughout and even an ice cream making machine sifting atop the bar offering customers some of the most exciting cream drinks they'll find anywhere in this state.

The mood has been set. Relaxation and a feeling of being wanted set in, and the time has arrived to partake in a most fulfilling the most particular gourmet. It begins when you first get the menu.

Before I go on, however, you have to see this menu to believe it. It's really not a menu at all. It's actually a tabloid newspaper called the "Gazette," on page one appear stories about the Pub and how it came into being. There's also a picture of Al and Norma when they were just children, and there's even a table of contents telling you what pages to turn to for whatever your hearts desire. A most clever menu indeed!

The day I was there, Norma insisted that I try their famous Mexican Cheese Melt. Was I glad she did. I've had some unusual dishes before, but this was something special prepared by their fan, Marc, who is in charge of creating these wonderful items. The dish I enjoyed was a secret blend of various cheeses, served with a salsa of tomato, onions, sweet and hot peppers, and much more. This was then put into a rolled tortilla, and the rest is up to you! Fantastic and a bargain for only your place-to-dine list.

But that's not all at Pipe's Pub. There's such exciting things as Bar-B-Q Baby Back Ribs and their famous Romanian Tenderloin, served on a board, Swiss chard, Bermuda onion, and charred with garlic.

Page seven of their most extensive menu is a real diner's dream. It points out Norma and Al's sense for the unusual with such clever titles as "Heavenly Heartburn" a combination of delicate and smoky Norwegian sardines, Swiss cheese, Bermuda onion, lettuce and tomato. Norma says DiJon mustard is a must with this offering. Another great gastronomic delight from their sandwich board is the "Gobbler in Paradise." It consists of turkey breast and cranberry sauce topped with melted Swiss, and I defy you to try it without the couple across the way "smacking their lips" in anticipation.

Everything at Pipe's Pub is homemade, including their delicious onion soup served in a crock and topped with cheese right up to their ever-popular dish called "Chicken Albert" or their specially aged New York Strip and how it came into being. There's also a picture of Al and Norma when they were just children, and there's even a table of contents telling you what pages to turn to for whatever your hearts desire. A most clever menu indeed!

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## Rutgers staffers join Agent Orange effect study

Peter Kahn of Rutgers University feels a sense of responsibility to thousands of men he doesn't know—veterans of the Vietnam War who were exposed to the chemical defoliant Agent Orange.

"Regardless of what one thinks about the war," he said, "the nation sent those guys out to do the national dirty work. It was my nation that sent them, and I want to make sure that the score is at least even."

Toward that end, he is one of seven members of the New Jersey Agent Orange Commission, appointed by the governor to provide information and services to veterans and to see if a conclusive scientific link exists between exposure to the defoliant and health problems many veterans and their children are experiencing.

Also serving on the commission is James Credle of Newark, a Vietnam veteran who is assistant dean of student affairs at the State University of New Jersey's Newark campus. Credle is also director of the office of veteran affairs there.

"Agent Orange" is the military code name for one of six types of chemical defoliants used in Vietnam," he explained. "Of the six—Agents Orange, Blue, White, Purple, Green and Pink—Orange was the most widely used, accounting for some 90 percent of

all such spraying done by the U.S. between 1961 and 1971 over between 10 and 20 percent of the land area of Vietnam.

"The thing that sets Orange apart from the other defoliants is that, of those that were used extensively, Orange alone contained dioxin, which is probably the most toxic man-made substance on Earth.

"The dioxin wasn't one of the active ingredients of Orange, but, rather an unavoidable (chemical byproduct of their manufacture. In essence, the dioxin was a contaminant of the Agent Orange. In many cases the level of dioxin contamination was exceedingly high, reaching a level of as much as 25 to 30 parts per million. Therefore, the Agent Orange used in Vietnam was particularly dirty stuff," said Kahn.

American servicemen were often in the areas being sprayed. Others were exposed to Agent Orange accidentally or when "strutting" into recently sprayed areas; where they often reported seeing animals either killed or made sick by the spraying. Still other servicemen were exposed in the course of handling it.

"There is a constellation of reactions associated with dioxin poisoning," Kahn said. "These include impaired vision, damage to kidneys and/or liver, psychological problems, loss of melo-

control, numbness and tingling in the extremities, loss of sexual libido, and chloracne, a severe and long-lasting skin condition.

Although many veterans who were exposed to Agent Orange have complained of symptoms of dioxin poisoning and say it is a direct result of their exposure to it, scientists—including Dr. Kahn—can't yet back up the veterans' claims.

Meanwhile, for the veterans, Kahn said the worst part is often the uncertainty they feel about their health. "Such things as cancer, birth defects or early death, which some exposed veterans say could happen, indeed could happen, but they don't necessarily have to happen. We can't say for sure that this or that veteran will definitely have children with birth defects, develop cancer, or suffer no ill effects at all. We just don't know yet, but we intend to find out.

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## Tenants' rights is topic of Advocate's booklet

Public confusion and uncertainty over tenant rights under the state's new condominium conversion law have sparked a move by the state Department of Public Interest to clarify the key provisions of the law.

Public Advocate Stanley C. Van Ness said housing attorneys in the department's Division of Public Interest Advocacy had compiled a guide, which answers the 15 most frequently asked questions about the law. He said the guide was prepared in response to a barrage of inquiries about the law, which provides various protections for all tenants whose buildings are being converted to condominiums or cooperatives.

"Tenants don't know if they are protected, how they are protected or how they go about getting the protection," Van Ness said. "We feel it is important that affected tenants, particularly the elderly and disabled who are most often victimized by a conversion, be aware of their rights."

Van Ness said the guide was being distributed to tenant organizations in most of the state's counties. The Department of Landlord-Tenant in the Department of Community Affairs. He said copies of the guide may be obtained by calling the Public Advocate's Department over its toll free hot line, 800-738-9600.

Under the bill signed into law in July, senior citizens who meet certain income requirements and disabled persons may be protected from eviction for as long as 40 years after a conversion takes place, providing they have resided in the affected building for a least two years.

The law also protects all apartment tenants from unreasonable rent increases during conversions and provides safeguards for tenants during evictions.

## Walsh High reunion set

The Archbishop Walsh High School, Irvington Class of 1971 is planning its 10th year reunion for Nov. 27 at the Priar Truck Inn, Cedar Grove.

Class members who are interested in attending are asked to contact Nancy Perillo Egger, 1908 Long Terrace, Union, 964-0767.

## County blind are guests

The Sunshine Club of the Garden State Arts Center was host to members of the Union County Blind Assn. for an evening of music by Peggy Lee and Tony Bennett at the Holmdel center.

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