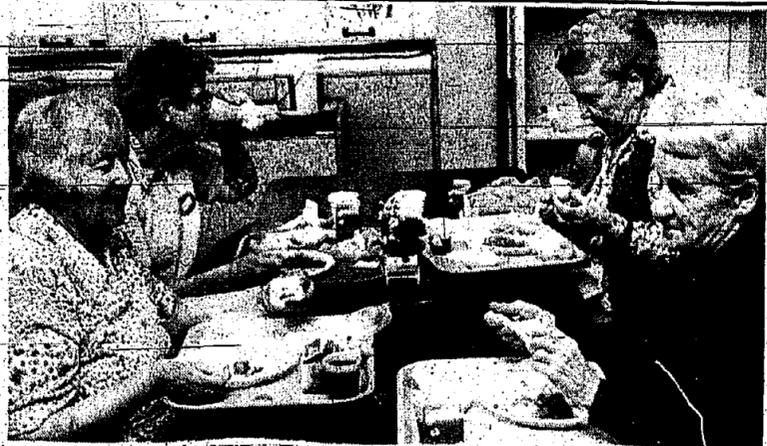


Springfield Leader

County Leader Newspapers

VOL. 56 NO. 40

SPRINGFIELD, N.J., WEDNESDAY, JULY 3, 1985 — 2



CONVERSATION AND COMPANY are shared by the township's older residents who participate in the Becky Seal Nutrition Program at the Raymond Chisholm School. In the rear, from left, are Dorothy Smith and Janet Williamson, and in front are Evelyn Pefferson and Ann Lowenstein.

Senior lunch success Residents enjoy more than sharing meals

By KENNETH SCHANKLER

For Lillian Durham, the senior citizens' lunch program operating in the Becky Seal Nutrition Center at the former Raymond Chisholm School in Springfield offers a welcome change from her daily routine.

"It breaks up the day," she said. "You come here and find congenial people."

According to Maureen Meixner, nutrition coordinator for the township, between 15 and 25 local senior citizens 62 and over have been taking advantage of the low-priced lunches on a daily basis since the program began in January.

The lunches are purchased by the township for \$2 each, then resold to seniors for \$1.25. The 75-cent difference is made up with funds provided by a \$9,000 federal grant. The current grant expires Aug. 31, with a new \$9,000 grant expected to take effect Sept. 1, Meixner said.

The program had been operating five-days-a-week since January, Meixner said, but cut back to a three-day-a-week operation, with meals to be served Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays, starting Monday.

Meixner said she is happy with the current daily turnout, but would like to see more participation in the future.

"We're doing well and by September, we'd like to expand it," she said, explaining that the possibility of combining the lunch program with other senior citizens' activities is being explored.

As Meixner sees it, the main attraction of the program is not just the wide variety of inexpensive meals offered.

"It provides a social as well as a food kind of thing," she said.

Durham, who uses a senior citizen bus provided by the township to get to the program, agreed.

"The food digests better when you don't have to do dishes," she said. "And you know what's even nicer? You have a lot of men."

In an attempt to increase use of the program, the township is advertising it on posters placed in the local Post Office. Some senior citizens' groups are using the lunches as a prize for several contests.

Lena Belasco, a once-a-week patron of the program, said local seniors need only experience the program to become regulars.

"This is very nice," said Belasco, who is prevented from using the program only by other senior citizens' activities in town. "If they'd only try it, some of them, they'd like it."

"It's nice and clean. You help yourself. You don't have to be waited on. And every day they have something different."

The program, which will soon be joined at the Chisholm school by a teen center operated by the township Recreation Department, is staffed primarily by volunteers, with paid part-time helpers performing several chores as well. One such volunteer is Ruby Seraneau, a resident of the senior citizens' building on Independence Way, who also patronizes the program several days a week.

"It's a very pleasant atmosphere," Seraneau said. "You don't have to eat alone."

Another frequent customer is Evelyn Peterson. She can get the one well-balanced meal she needs every day.

"I haven't cooked in 20 years," she said. "My husband died and to cook for myself is just ridiculous and you get so much to eat here, you don't have to eat the rest of the day."



SOUP'S ON—Clara Cataldo gets a bowl of soup from Dolores Korody, who helps serve township seniors in the Becky Seal Nutrition Program. (Photos by John Boutsikaris)

Holiday family fun set for Fourth

Township residents will have the opportunity to enjoy family fun for the Fourth tomorrow.

The Springfield Municipal Pool has a full slate of events for tomorrow's holiday.

Activities include a basketball tournament, races for all ages, a paddle ball tournament, a rolling pin throw for women, a softball throw for boys and girls 11 to 13, a hole-in-one contest for men and women 18 and older, and a lollipop race for children under 7.

Beginning today, the pool offers a weekly story time for youngsters under the direction of Teresa Treglio. The story time will be held every Wednesday at 1:40 p.m.

Monday, a "Shape Makers" exercise class begins under the direction of Sue Bond and Mary Ann Culver. Classes, at \$3 per session, will be held Mondays, Wednesdays and Saturdays, at 2 p.m.

The pool's summer hours are weekdays, noon to 8 p.m., and weekends and holidays, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Springfield's annual Fourth of July fireworks display is scheduled for tomorrow night at Meisel Field, Springfield.

The gates open at 7 p.m. and the fireworks will begin at dusk. In the event of inclement weather, the fireworks will be held Saturday night.

The display will be run by the Springfield Office of Emergency Management, headed by John Cottage. Scott Seidel is co-chairman of the Fourth of July Committee. A \$1 donation is collected at the gates to help pay for the cost of the display.

Assisting at the field will be members of the Jewish War Veterans Elin Unger Post 278, the Springfield American Legion Post 228, the Springfield Volunteer Fire Department and the Springfield First Aid Squad.

Recycling under way Voluntary program is town's 1st in 10 years

By KENNETH SCHANKLER

Springfield residents will be able to recycle their old newspapers, bottles and aluminum cans starting Monday under a new program instituted by the township.

A notice informing residents of the new voluntary program is being sent out to taxpayers with their bills this week, according to Marcia Borman of the Environmental Commission.

The notice, Borman said, will explain the advantages of recycling, among them the fact that every ton of material recycled means that much that will not be dumped in landfills in the state which are reaching their capacity.

Borman said the township has asked for assistance in implementing the program from the Association of Environmental Commissioners.

Newspapers must be bundled and the metal rings from pop-top aluminum cans removed. Non-aluminum cans will not be accepted. Bottles must have their caps removed and must be separated by color.

Magazines, cardboard and shiny paper such as Sunday newspaper magazines will not be accepted under any circumstances and no recyclable material will be taken during inclement weather.

The township, according to Mayor Edward Fanning, has purchased a number of 55-gallon cardboard containers which will be set up outside the township garage on Center Street. Residents may drop recyclable material in separate cans which will be marked for glass, aluminum and paper, Fanning said.

Once containers are full, they will be placed on a truck. When the truck has reached its capacity, the containers will be transported to their appropriate recycling destination.

Township engineer Walter Kozub said the sites where material will be transported have not yet been determined.

"There are several locations where we can take this material," Kozub said. The Environmental Commission is presently investigating a number of sites.

For each ton of material taken to a recycling center, Kozub said, the township will receive an as yet undetermined amount of money from the center. In addition, the state Department of Environmental Protection will pay an unspecified amount per ton of material recycled, Kozub said.

Fanning said the fledgling program would start out on a small scale financially with the hope that it will grow so other programs can be initiated.

"We're talking about a labor-

intensive program rather than a capital-intensive program," Fanning said.

Fanning, who has sought such a program since taking office in January, said it is important to get some kind of program started.

"There are a lot of questions, but there's no reason why we can't do something now," Fanning said.

The program is the first of its kind in Springfield in 10 years. The last program consisted of curbside pickup by a scavenger, according to Borman.

"He did too much driving for the amount of pickup," Borman said, referring to the collector. "It's not a cheap operation. Everything costs money."

Borman said the Environmental Commission observed the recycling programs of several communities and "tried to cull the best" from each one.

Borman, who noted that the Environmental Commission is acting in advisory capacity to the township, said it was imperative that a program be started in the near future.

"If we don't get started soon, it will be too late," she said.

Fanning said other programs such as mandatory recycling were being looked into depending upon the success of the program that started this week.

153 to compete in U.S. Open

Defending champion Hollis Stacy will head a field of 153 golfers competing for the 1985 United States Women's Open Championship when the tournament tees off July 11 on the Upper Course of the Baltusrol Golf Club in Springfield.

Among Stacy's chief competition will be 1985 Ladies Professional Golf Association winner Nancy Lopez, current LPGA leading money winner and 1985 Dinah Shore tournament champion Alice Miller, 1983 Open champ Jan Stephenson, 1983 and 1984 LPGA winner Patty Sheehan and Amy Walcott, who won the Open in 1980.

A tournament spokesman said there were a record 628 entrants for this year's tournament. Qualifying rounds throughout the country to determine the final field ended yesterday.

The 90-year-old Baltusrol golf course has been home to many major championships in its history, including the 1967 and 1980 U.S. Men's Open, both won by golfer immortal Jack Nicklaus.

Originally a nine-hole course when first constructed in 1895, Baltusrol was expanded to 18 holes in 1899 and then rebuilt in 1905. In 1901, the club was the site of the Women's

Amateur Championship won by Genevieve Hecker. Subsequently, the 1904 U.S. Amateur Championship won by H. Chandler Egan, the Women's Amateur Championship taken by Margaret Curtis and the 1915 U.S. Open, won by Jerry Travers, were staged at Baltusrol.

In 1917, in response to the improving caliber of play of both men and women, the club's membership decided to purchase more land for the construction of two new courses.

A leading golf architect, A.W. Tillinghast of Philadelphia, was hired to design the new Upper and

Lower courses.

Located on Baltusrol Mountain, both the Upper and Lower courses have a par of 72, with the lower measuring 7,000 yards and the upper 6,700 yards. The Upper course features more woods, sharper slopes and trickier greens, while the Lower is characterized by a larger number of hazards.

Upon completion of the two courses, the club membership purchased the eastern slopes of Baltusrol Mountain "in order that the natural beauty of the property could be preserved."

pedestrians and many buses will be using Shunpike Road to get to and from the golf course activities.

Shunpike Road residents will be permitted to drive on Shunpike Road by showing driver licenses to police at the detour points. All other drivers will be asked to use a Tooker Avenue-Bryant Avenue-Troy Drive-Stone Hill Road detour route or other roads in the area to minimize traffic conflict with the many pedestrians and buses on Shunpike Road.

DOT's plans may affect plant

By PHILIP GIMSON

The state Department of Transportation is examining the possibility of making a series of construction improvements to Route 1 in the Rahway area which may have a potential impact on Union County's plans to develop a resource recovery plant on a 23-acre site bordering the highway.

But county officials expressed differing sentiments on the degree to which the DOT's construction plans will interfere with the county's development of the Rahway facility, which is tentatively planned to begin operating in 1989. Less than one month ago, the county purchased a five-year option contract on the Rahway tract, currently priced at \$1.5 million, from Dorbett Inc.

"In a nutshell, our site of 23 acres in Rahway is where they are considering rerouting the highway," stated Ken Marsh, the head of the county's Environmental Planning Division. "So far, we haven't been able to make any headway with the state." Marsh also said that DOT officials have been "non-committal" in response to petitions from the county to delay these highway improvements until the construction of the plant is completed.

But according to some county officials, the state's construction plans do not present a major obstacle to the county's resource recovery project.

"I don't think the DOT is proposing any plans that will have a major impact on the plant," county solid waste planner Joe Kazar said. "I'm not saying it won't have some impact, but I would say it would not be

more than minimal."

According to Kazar, the plans only call for improvements to be made in the vicinity of the Rahway site and the construction of a connection between Route 1 and the Turnpike is designated for a section of the highway between Rahway and Woodbridge, south of the planned resource recovery site.

Kazar explained that the DOT is currently examining three separate construction proposals in the Rahway area, none of which would cut extensively into the county's planned project site.

Kazar's sentiments are echoed by Walter Gardiner, the head of the county's Transportation Engineering Division. "Joe Kazar and I have been working with them (the DOT) for several years. I don't think the DOT's plans will be a problem."

Gardiner explained that all of the DOT's construction plans for Route 1 in the vicinity of Rahway "are workable with what we are doing. The initial plans of both projects are taking place at the same time."

When asked if the DOT's proposed construction plans could present a potential obstacle to the county's project, Gardiner admitted, "They can, but that's why we're working with them. I think that having both projects together will provide for better access to and from the waste facility."

But other county officials don't share the optimism expressed by Gardiner and Kazar. In assessing the potential impact of the DOT project, Freeholder Chairman G. Richard Malgran said, "It would

interfere with it (the resource recovery plant). No doubt about it."

According to one Freeholder, who wished to remain unnamed, however, the DOT "wants to use the same piece of land for developing an access route between the Turnpike and Route 1."

According to Joe Coleman, the public relations representative for the Union County Economic Development Corp., there is a potential that the DOT construction plans could "definitely" affect the county's resource-recovery project. But Coleman noted the DOT's plans are "in its formative stage. Nothing's carved in stone."

Coleman said that county officials would meet with DOT officials Tuesday to discuss a way of resolving a potential conflict between the two projects.

Inside story

All offices of the County Leader Newspapers will be closed tomorrow for the Fourth of July holiday.

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In Focus

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AT&T workers earn awards

Sharon O'Brien and Meg Absetz of AT&T in Springfield were recently chosen as two of 32 professional women in central New Jersey to receive the 1985 Tribute to Women and Industry (T.W.I.N.) award sponsored by the TWCA of Plainfield/North Plainfield. T.W.I.N. recognizes women who have made a significant contribution to industry in a managerial, executive, or professional role. As T.W.I.N. recipients, the employees will participate in T.W.I.N.'s "Careers Options Unlimited," a program that provides career awareness opportunities for middle and high school students. They will be asked to share their knowledge and experience by giving advice on career planning to young adults.

O'Brien joined AT&T in Springfield in 1978 as a product planning associate for outside plant equipment. She was responsible for the underground and direct buried

line which at that time had combined annual sales of \$125 million.

In 1982, O'Brien became a product manager for public telephone enclosures. In this assignment, O'Brien has assisted engineering in designing and developing a new line of public telephone enclosures which is forecasted to contribute \$10 million in revenue. She is also responsible for developing business cases, sales promotion packages, competitive and financial analysis, and organizing trade shows.

She has a bachelor of science degree in marketing from St. Peter's College and is currently working on her master of business administration degree at Fairleigh Dickinson University. She and her husband reside in Bogota.

Absetz joined AT&T in Springfield in 1979 as a product engineer development and capacity

availability for \$40 million of resistive components. As a component engineer, she introduced low-loss components and designed resistors and material changes to achieve flammability protection and incorporated changes that resulted in \$14 million in savings.

Currently, she is a customer service engineer at Springfield. She performs as a primary interface to AT&T Network Systems, providing information on purchased electronic components. Through her recommendations, AT&T realized a \$9 million reduction in manufacturing costs of one of its largest switching systems in 1984 with a potential for \$2.3 million in 1985.

Absetz has a bachelor's degree in electrical engineering from Stevens Institute of Technology in Hoboken and a master's in management from Fairleigh Dickinson University in Rutherford. She is a resident of Belle Mead.



TRIBUTE TO WOMEN WINNERS—Sharon O'Brien, left, and Meg Absetz, employees at AT&T, Springfield, recently received 1985 Tribute to Women and Industry awards at the 4th annual T.W.I.N. Awards Dinner. Also shown is Bill Kasning, director of Springfield Operations, who received the company award given by T.W.I.N. for providing women with opportunities to assume responsible positions in management. He was also chairman of the T.W.I.N. program.

Association selects new members

The Overlook Hospital Association recently elected five new members to its board of trustees, including Carol B. Hancock of Mountaineer and John J. Horan of Westfield.

Hancock was recently installed as the new president of the Overlook Hospital Auxiliary after serving a one-year term as president-elect.

Hancock has been active in local civic groups for many years, a long-time member and former president of the Mountaineer Women's Club, she has been active with the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs as district vice president and

Bylaws chairman. She is also a member of the Woman's Club of Westfield and the Cranford Unit of Parliamentarians.

She has been a member of the Overlook Hospital Auxiliary for the past five years as a member and former secretary-treasurer of Mountaineer. She has also served on the Auxiliary-Bylaws Revision Committee and as an alternate on the Board of Trustees of the World War II and joined the local various capacities for the Overlook Musical Theatre. She and her husband Donald have two children, Carolyn and James.

Horan is chairman of the board

and chief executive officer of Merck & Co. of Rahway. He previously served as president and chief operating officer until 1978.

Horan holds a bachelor's degree from Manhattan College and a juris doctor degree from Columbia University Law School. He also received an honorary doctor of science degree from Manhattan College in 1978. He served as an alternate on the Board of Trustees of World War II and joined the local various capacities for the Overlook Musical Theatre. She and her husband Donald have two children, Carolyn and James.

Horan is chairman of the board



REALTOR RECEPTIONS—Sen. William C. Haines, right, talks with members of the New Jersey Association of Realtors at the NAR Annual Reception held recently for state legislators. At left is Charles Remlinger of Springfield and Robert Kinnel.

McAllister receives award of merit

John D. McAllister, a thermal insulation consultant in Mountaineer, was named a 1985 recipient of the Award of Merit by ASTM.

McAllister is a resident of Woodens Drive, received the award at a recent ceremony held by ASTM Committee C-16 on Thermal Insulation, in Colorado Springs, Colo. He was cited for his outstanding administrative leadership and technical contributions for Committee C-16 in the development of consensus standards on thermal insulation.

The Award of Merit, and the accompanying honorary title of Fellow of the Society, were established in 1949 by ASTM. The award recognizes distinguished service to the cause of voluntary standardization through productive

service to ASTM, marked leadership, outstanding contribution, or publication of papers.

An active member of ASTM since 1958, McAllister has served as vice chairman and chairman of Committee C-16 and has worked as a member of numerous additional committees.

A native of Camden, McAllister received a bachelor of science degree in chemistry from Ursinus College in 1941. His professional background includes work as a senior engineer at American Electric Power Service Corporation from 1970 until his retirement in 1983, manager of technical service at Battwin Electric Hill Incorporated, 1956 to 1970; resident at Ethro Magnesia Manufacturing Company, 1952 to 1956, and resident engineer at

Master Club picks Clifford

John M. Clifford of Ride-Drive, Mountaineer, a field manager for Eastman Kodak Company's Business Imaging Systems Division, has been elected to the division's 1984 "Masters Club," an honorary group recognizing outstanding sales effort.

Conferred annually on the top performer of the BLS sales force, membership is based on excellence in sales achievement and high professional performance by a marketing representative.

Clifford, formerly of Rochester, N.Y., joined Kodak in 1962. He holds a bachelor of science degree in economics from St. John Fisher College, Rochester.

He is being honored for the first time by the division. Clifford serves the New York commercial area, with responsibility for the analysis, development and implementation of information management systems for Kodak customers in that territory.

Walter is certified by board

Dr. Daniel N. Walter, a sex therapist with offices in Springfield and Belleville, has been awarded certification by the Board of Examiners of the American College of Sexologists in New York City.

The American College of Sexologists is a certifying and accrediting body providing professional standards for and certification of sexologists.

In addition to his sex therapy practice, Walter is a faculty

HOW MUCH CALCIUM?

Osteoporosis, the most common systemic bone disease in the United States, affects 15 million people—primarily women—causing thousands of injuries and deaths each year at a cost estimated at \$2 billion annually. Two important factors in preventing osteoporosis are regular exercise and adequate calcium intake throughout life. Studies have shown that the average daily consumption of calcium by women is between one-third and one-half that needed to prevent bone loss.

Many authorities now believe that the 800 mg of calcium recommended by the National Research Council is not adequate to prevent osteoporosis. According to a recent National Institutes of Health Consensus Development Conference Statement, premenopausal women and estrogen-treated postmenopausal women need 1,000 mg of calcium each day. And postmenopausal women not receiving estrogen tablets need 1,500 mg. According to the NIH report, "It seems likely that an increase in calcium intake to 1,000 to 1,500 mg a day beginning well before menopause will reduce the incidence of osteoporosis in postmenopausal women. Increased calcium intake may prevent age-related bone loss in men as well."

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ICE QUEEN

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Hospital cites board's work

Fred M. Kolarick of Mountaineer has received the special award of a sculpture of Rodin's "The Suffering Hands" for more than five years of dedicated service to the board of trustees of Weikind Rehabilitation Hospital, Chester.

Kolarick, who joined the board more than 10 years ago, currently serves on the Building and Grounds Committee.

In a recent survey report in which Weikind received a three-year accreditation from the Commission on Accreditation of Rehabilitation Facilities, board of trustee members were cited as "dynamic, dedicated, and extremely active community leaders" and were commended for managing effectively the development of the rehabilitation program and facility dedicated last year.

\$8.7 billion budget approved

The magic words among New Jersey residents this year are: no new taxes.

News that there would be no tax increase this year followed Gov. Thomas Kean's signing of the state's 1985 budget of some \$8.7 billion Friday.

Kean approved the budget just one day after the state Legislature voted to approve the spending package. The new budget is roughly \$1 billion more than the current spending package, but does not pose an increase in the tax rate due to a record surplus accumulated in the current fiscal year, which ended officially on Sunday.

The finalized budget, which represents a compromise between many of the spending alternatives favored by both the Democratic-controlled Legislature and the Republican administration, still leaves some major spending items undecided. These include: enrollment in tax abatement programs, funding for mandated minimum teacher salaries in 600 school districts across the state, and \$140 million in tax abatement which remain to be debated.

Teen-ager indicted for auto thefts

An investigation into the activities of an East Orange man, named James 25 in a 22-count indictment that includes several car thefts in Union and Mountaineer, is continuing.

The man, David Gerard Wilson, 18, is charged with seven counts of burglary, seven counts of malicious damage, theft, criminal mischief and aggravated assault.

Gerard is accused of stealing seven cars over a 12-day period covering April 16 to 28. Six of the thefts occurred between April 28 and

Center seeking volunteers

The Trillium Nature and Science Center is looking for a good number of volunteers.

Those entering the ninth grade on up can help the center, located at Coles Avenue and New Providence Road, Mountaineer, by volunteering their time to assist a teacher-naturalist with the Natural Beginnings Program (Tadpoles to be studied those ages 4 and 5 years-old, or Frogs, for those who have completed the first or second grade).

Volunteers will be asked for a commitment for programs, two hours at a time—mornings or afternoons, Monday through Thursday.

Daffner elected to fellows

Claire Daffner, director of occupational therapy at Children's Specialized Hospital, Mountaineer, has been elected to the Roster of Fellows of the American Occupational Therapy Association.

According to the AOTO announcement, Daffner is one of only 300 therapists of the 28,000 practitioners in the United States who have been accorded the honor. Nine in New Jersey are fellows.

The award, announced at the association's annual conference held in Atlanta, Ga., was granted to Daffner "in recognition of having skill and knowledge which has resulted in the growth and improvement of the profession and specifically for her outstanding contribution to education and developmental disabilities practice."

Paper drive set for July 13

The St. James Men's Group of Springfield is sponsoring a paper drive July 13 at 46 South Springfield Ave., rear of St. James Church, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. This paper drive is held to benefit the parish and school of St. James.

Area senior citizens needing pickup services may call Bob House at 467-1497 or Joe McGann at 378-9231 before July 13.

THURSDAY DEADLINE

All items other than spot news should be in our office by p.m. Thursday.

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- 5. Shrimp Egg Foo Young \$2.25
- 6. Beef and Pork Egg Foo Young \$2.25
- 7. Pepper Steak with Onions \$2.75
- 8. Chicken with Broccoli \$2.50
- 9. Shrimp with Broccoli \$2.50
- 10. Beef with Broccoli \$2.50
- 11. Beef with Onion Sauce \$2.50
- 12. Spare Ribs \$4.00
- 13. Roast Pork with Chinese Vegetable \$2.75
- 14. Moo Goo \$2.75
- 15. Yung Ho Chicken Bing \$3.00
- 16. Hot & Spicy Beef \$3.00
- 17. Sliced Pork with Garlic Sauce \$3.00
- 18. Boneless Chicken with Chinese \$3.00
- 19. Hot and Spicy Pork \$3.00
- 20. Roast Pork with Mushroom \$2.75

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Due Mondri (Two Handed) invites you to experience a fine balance of Italian and American cuisine. When on the menu between Italian and American cuisine, most would rather not choose. But here, to live amidst the finest of both. Attention to the smallest of details when preparing your dish by skilled chefs, is one of the qualities you will come to expect at Due Mondri. Enjoy. Good Appetite!

Thank You Your hosts: Enzo & Dino

HOURS: 7 AM-11 PM

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Talk not cheap

Writing a critical letter to a public official may no longer be a wise move on the part of the average citizen. A recent United States Supreme Court ruling would allow a nominee for public office to sue a citizen who petitions the government because he was critical of the nominee.

The highest court ruled on a case involving a North Carolina man who wrote to President Reagan protesting the prospective nominee for the office of the United States Attorney for North Carolina. The nominee sued the letter writer for libel.

The court ruled that a citizen who "petitioned the government for right of redress or grievances" is just as liable to be sued for libel as is a newspaper.

Supreme Court Chief Justice Warren Burger stated, in the court's opinion, that this clause gives no rights to a citizen beyond what is granted in the free speech and press segment of the First Amendment.

What this means is that citizens who want to speak their minds must bear in mind that they may have to defend their opinions in a court of law — and pay for this defense as well.

Surprisingly, the right to redress has not been addressed by the courts to any extent, even though its origins date back to 1215, when the Magna Carta was signed.

It is a given that rights and privileges belong to all of society. It is also a given that when these rights and privileges are curtailed for one segment of society, they will eventually affect everyone.

It was only a matter of time that limitations which the press has been experiencing in recent years would apply to average citizens. However, media people are trained to avoid the pitfalls of allegations made with, or without substance.

The average citizen remains untutored in the maze of libel laws and can easily, albeit unknowingly, be trapped into expensive litigations.

Accepting restrictive government may comfort many people for a time, but there always seems to be a day of reckoning.

With this ruling, the Supreme Court may have effectively muzzled the average citizen's right to redress. Worse, it may have placed government above the Constitution when it decreed that, contrary to the old adage, "Talk is not cheap."

Letters to the editor

Accident victim's family grateful
My son, Victor J. Prignano, and his family would like to thank Karen Sarno of Jefferson Terrace in Springfield for her quick thinking and calm nature during a recent bike accident that Vic had.

She had my son packed in and calmed down, called me to her house in an unalarming fashion and was ready to take us to the hospital in a small amount of time. For a young child to be called to her for help during a crisis only proves that she has a great rapport with the children in the neighborhood. Our family is sincerely grateful for all her help.

Victor also wishes to say thank you to all the children in town who sent him their good wishes and made his recovery a lot easier for him.

THE PRIGNANO FAMILY
Wents Avenue

Tribute paid to special mailman
There's only one, the Independence Way mailman. Richard is our mailman's first name.

He is a favorite, come inclement weather, snow or rain. He's also young, good looking, fast stepping, soft spoken too.

So what else is there about Richard in the mailman's "Who's Who" that's new? He is also a dedicated worker and a runner at boot.

Even though he drives up in his mail truck to the door on our Independence Way lot. And when there's a ticklish problem presenting itself.

He strives to contain the U.S. mailman's atmosphere of calm in the main. To get the mail moving is his top daily concern. And to keep his cool and forever retain that age old concept of a mailman's creed. Come what may the mail will reach you indeed.

Yes, Richard, Independence Way is proud to say, "We'll cherish and keep you until doomsday."

Photo forum

TRAPPED—John Ilao of Irvington, a fifth grader in Union Avenue School, sits in a sculpture at Vigeland Park, Oslo, Norway in this photo submitted by his mother, Rebecca Ilao. John, his parents, brothers and sisters stayed in Oslo for 13 months last year. If you have a favorite photo which you would like to submit for this page, send it to 'Photo Forum' at this newspaper, P.O. Box 3109, Union 07083, with complete identification of the subject. A stamped, self-addressed envelope must be enclosed if the picture is to be returned.



State we're in

Study warns of indoor pollution hazards

By DAVID F. MOORE
Indoor pollution, something which I've been worrying about a lot, has achieved a new level of alarm with important findings from a New Jersey research project.

The federal Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) in 1981 rounded up volunteers in Elizabeth and Bayonne, had them wear portable pollution-recording gadgets and set forth to discover exactly what they were breathing in the way of contaminants, and where their exposures were coming from.

Elizabeth and Bayonne were chosen because their numerous chemically related industries pollute the outdoor air; people breathing the air also included similar monitoring of other persons in North Dakota and North Carolina, far from the nearest chemical industries, so that the results could be compared.

Published reports quote EPA officials as postulating that the pollution stemmed from things like tobacco smoke, cleaning agents, building materials, gasoline and various household products. I've worried about the "angers of hazardous space heaters in tightly closed houses and apartments and their use of paint or solvents, either at work or at home, cigarette smoking and visits to gasoline stations, and dry-cleaning establishments.

Not included in the study was radon, the radioactive gas always emitted by the element radium, which has caused a lot of concern lately in this state because it is now believed that many homes and businesses in northern New Jersey receive silent radon dosages due to the kind of geological formation below their foundations.

But as with radon, it seems apparent that our cultural movement toward better-insulated, "tighter" living quarters inhibits the ventilation of drafts and air leaks, thus adding to the potential indoor dosage of whatever it might be.

The recent EPA study did not address any physical problems which might ensue from those indoor exposures to chemicals, but it certainly raised the curtain on a great many follow-up projects by researchers throughout the country.

At this stage of the game, nobody can tell whether significant health risks are really involved, but I'd bet that more attention will be focused on the makeup of many kinds of household products. Or there certainly should be.

One other prediction which seems obvious: Chemicals and radon and whatever else turns up will surely raise or society's consciousness about the need to design houses for better ventilation, resulting in changes in building and construction codes in general.

DAVID F. MOORE is the executive director of the New Jersey Conservation Foundation.

Washington report

EPA abandoning clean air responsibility

By SEN. FRANK R. LAUTENBERG
The Federal Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) is abandoning its responsibility to protect the public from hazardous air pollutants.

The EPA recently unveiled a new air pollution strategy that would pass responsibility to the states for regulation of many of the most dangerous air pollutants. This policy ignores the obvious: Airborne pollution knows no bounds — it blows across state borders. In addition, the policy would not provide a federal minimum level of health protection.

This new policy is an unpardonable retreat from the EPA's assigned responsibilities under the Clean Air Act. The Clean Air Act is based on the undeniable premise that control of airborn pollution is an interstate problem requiring a national solution.

The EPA's proposed policy invites some states to relax their environmental protections while others, like New Jersey, have the responsibility to tighten theirs. A policy of decentralizing responsibility for regulating toxic air pollutants is at odds with the national goal of public health protection for all Americans.

The Clean Air Act was written to reduce variations in state policies. Federal regulation of toxic air emissions serves as a substitute for a crazy quilt of state and local decisions.

Money management
Home-based businesses are becoming more popular, especially among women who have discovered that it enables them to balance both a family and a career. Women who work at home may gain substantial tax advantages and boost their earnings, provided they meet certain conditions, points out the New Jersey Society of Certified Public Accountants (CPA).

To take business deductions, a home writer, the IRS requires that you use it exclusively and regularly as your principal place of business, or that it be used exclusively and regularly to meet or deal with customers, clients or patients in the normal course of your business. If, for example, your office is also a family room where your children gather at night to watch television, you can't deduct it as a home office.

One drawback on the use of a home office is that you will lose certain tax advantages on that portion of your home such as the tax-free rollover on the sale of your residence and purchase of a new residence, or the \$25,000 exclusion for taxpayers over 55 who sell their homes.

Money spent on the advertising and promotion of your business is also deductible. The tax code even permits you to deduct the costs of reasonable outlays for publicity, such as hiring a public relations specialist to place articles for you in magazines and newspapers.

When you start a home business, you should review your insurance policies. If you have clients or customers meeting in your office, you'll want to be sure you have adequate liability coverage. You should also insure any costly equipment you have in your home office against theft or liability. Insurance and other insurance "accelerated by your business are tax deductible.

Other deductible expenses that you may be eligible to claim include business travel expenses; business gifts and entertainment; costs for continuing education; subscriptions to professional publications; and dues for professional membership organizations.

You may be able to deduct your home office costs even if you are self-employed individual, you must pay your own income tax and quarterly tax (Social Security) to the government. You may do this in employment installments around April 15, June 15, Sept. 15 and Jan. 15 — by filing Form 1040-ES (Declaration of Estimated Tax).

For tax purposes, the part of your home used for business is treated separately from the personal part of your home. According to the tax law, your home office can be located in your actual dwelling or in a nearby structure, such as a garage.

If your home office does qualify for a tax break, you may deduct a percentage of all your home operating costs as business expenses. For example, if you live in a four-room apartment and one of the four rooms qualifies as a home office, then one-quarter of your rent, insurance, heating bill and other similar expenses are considered business costs.

It's important to keep track of all the equipment you purchase to set up or maintain your business. Costs for equipment, such as a telephone or computer, may be tax deductible, as are amounts spent on supplies such as business cards and stationery. If, however, you use a home computer for purposes other than business, the deduction for which you are eligible may be reduced.

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Library column

The memoirs of a 'passionate' novelist

By ROSE P. SIMON
The following are reviews of books currently available at the Springfield Public Library.

LITERARY GENIUS
"Stranger on the Square," by Arthur and Cynthia Koestler. Two novels previously written by Arthur Koestler ("Arrow in the Blue" and "The Invisible Writings") are memoirs of his restless productive life (until 1960). He was born in Budapest in 1905, studied engineering, joined Jabotinsky's radical Zionist movement, worked in a kibbutz in Palestine, became a Middle East correspondent covering Jerusalem, Paris and Berlin, joined the German Communist Party, for which he was fired, and was active in the anti-Fascist movement.

He wrote continually, worked as a reporter in France and Spain, was imprisoned, broke with the Communist Party, was interned in a concentration camp, then was released in 1940, when his

"Darkness at Noon" — a best-seller — was completed. Koestler possessed three consuming passions: writing, politics, and sex. Throughout his life he was active in causes, wrote novels, autobiographies, dozens of essays, and pursued women compulsively. Kind and generous, he was also a man of moods — violence, depression, humor.

In 1940, Cynthia, half his age, in answer to an ad, became his secretary (and indeed his lover). Much later (1965) they married (she was his third wife) and she was literally at his beck and call until their shocking death by suicide in 1983. She was virtually unable to exist without him.

In this memoir, they take turns recording their separations and reunions; travels on the continent and in America; their several residences, and their multitude of friends. Among these were such distinguished persons as Camus, Malraux, Vlas Sackeville-West, the

Boys-Town-Jerusalem has announced that Leonard and Bas Diener of Elizabeth have made a \$100,000 gift to establish a communications and electro-optics laboratory in its College of Applied Engineering.

Diener, the president of Leonard Diener Investment Co., Springfield, is honorary chairman of the board of United Jersey Banks, NA and a board member of United Jersey Banks.

Joe Nakash, president of the Boys Town Jerusalem Society and chairman of the board of Jordaiche Enterprises, said, "The Dieners' gift will liquidate capital expenditures for the 60-square-foot laboratory, part of the college's new academic building presently under construction.

In addition, it will enable Boys Town to install its work stations in the laboratory and equip it with a full inventory of video transmitters, generators, oscilloscopes and other sophisticated high-tech instruments," Nakash said.

The Boys Town president said the laboratory will be dedicated next spring in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Diener, who are longtime supporters of Boys Town's academic, religious and technical education programs for economically deprived Israeli youth.

The College of Applied Engineering is one of eight schools that Boys Town maintains for nearly 1,300 students on an 18-acre residential campus in the Jerusalem suburb of Bayit Vegan.

Its students are enrolled in a program of up to 58 hours a week of study in such areas as computers, microprocessors, electro-optics, microwaves, radar, industrial electronics, data communications, printed circuitry and television.

Diener is also honorary president of St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Elizabeth and has served as a director of the Union County Economic Development Corp., a member of Elizabeth's Industrial Commission and a board member of United Jersey Mortgage Co.

In Jewish communal life, Diener is chairman of the board of the St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Elizabeth, chairman of the Union County Cabinet for Israel Bonds and a member of the Board of Trustees of Yeshiva University, the Israeli Board of National Campaigns Cabinet and the International Guardians of White.

Diener is also chairman of the board of the Union County Police Chiefs Association and Union County College under the direction of Dr. John Wolf, academy director and UCC coordinator of criminal justice.

Other graduates were six members of the Union County Police Department — Patrolmen Ronald C. Berry, Mark Christensen, Gary Kowalski, Mark G. Pawlowski, Anthony S. Mayer and Daniel F. Ward — and two members of the Union County Sheriff's Office — George J. Pelletieri and Donald L. White.

The Police Training Academy is conducted jointly by the Union County Police Chiefs Association and Union County College under the direction of Dr. John Wolf, academy director and UCC coordinator of criminal justice.

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smoking, avoidance of salt-cured, charred foods and known carcinogens. Part two comprises analyses of micro-constituents and other food supplements — what they can and cannot do. Considered individually are all the vitamins, minerals, amino acids, nucleic lipids, and derivatives, other supplements, pharmaceuticals and chemicals. Information about each is given as follows: an overview, positive and negative claims (with supporting evidence), and recommendations for or against use.

The final section recommends regimens for different life situations: for men, for women (pregnant, pre- and post-menopausal), people on weight-loss diets, smokers, athletes, surgical patients, and elderly people. Careful reading discloses that some claims (positive or negative) are still either widely disputed or unsubstantiated. Also, intake varies with the individual in many cases.

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Other graduates were six members of the Union

Obituaries

Albert Eisenmenger, 78, of Winfield, formerly of Union, died June 28 in Newton Memorial Hospital.

Born in Pforzheim, Germany, Mr. Eisenmenger settled in Union in 1929 and moved to Newton three years ago.

Eleanor E. Barner, 71, of Roselle died June 24 at home in Roselle.

Surviving are her husband, Vito; a son, Patrick; a daughter, Susan; two brothers, Thomas and Amelio DeBenedictis; two sisters, Flomena Melchione and Edith Zera, and two grandchildren.

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He was a lifelong resident of Winfield. Mr. Kenna was a communicant of St. John the Apostle Church, Clark, Linden.

Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Kenna; a daughter, Erin K. Kenna; and a brother, James F. Kenna.

Susan LaQuaglia of Union died June 24 in her home.

Mrs. LaQuaglia was vice president of Vito's Auto Electric in Union for the past 35 years.

Surviving are her husband, Vito; a son, Patrick; a daughter, Susan; two brothers, Thomas and Amelio DeBenedictis; two sisters, Flomena Melchione and Edith Zera, and two grandchildren.

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Hospital in Summit. Born in Manlius, Mrs. Mazur lived in Mountaintop for 31 years.

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Charles P. Woerner, 89, of Poway, Calif., formerly of Irvington, died June 23 in Pomerado Hospital in Poway.

Born in Newark, he lived in Irvington before moving to California 22 years ago. He had been an executive and floor installer in Essex County for many years before retiring 22 years ago.

Surviving are his wife, Barbara; a son, Warren C.; a brother, Henry; a sister, Lillian Langfield; four grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

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Floral Lennox, 91, of Springfield died June 28 in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Born in New York City, he lived in Springfield before moving to Springfield in 1956. He was a salesman for the Avery Label Co.

Surviving are his wife, Claire B.; a daughter, Jane C. Odjakjian; a brother, Albert C.; and a sister, Edith Sharp.

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ADAMS-Harry F., of Springfield, on June 28.

ARMSTRONG-William S., of Union, on June 30.

BARBER-Eleanor E., of Roselle, on June 24.

DRISCOLL-Evelyn, of Linden, on June 24.

EISENMENGER-Albert, of Newton, formerly of Union, on June 23.

GACH-Anthony, of Union, on June 23.

GRIFITH-Mildred L., of Union, on June 28.

KAMOLA-John, of Linden, on June 29.

KATZMANN-Ludwig, of Irvington, on June 29.

KENNA-Terrence A., of Winfield, on June 28.

KOCIS-Elinor, of Roselle, on June 28.

KRAVANEK-Sylvia S., of Port Laidlaw, on June 28.

LA SALVIA-Frank, of Irvington, on June 29.

LENNOX-Floral, of Springfield, on June 28.

LINARUCCI-Evelyn, of Belleville, formerly of Irvington, on June 24.

LIPNICKI-Polly, of Linden, on June 23.

MASELLI-Anthony M., of Bloomfield, formerly of Union and Springfield, on June 23.

MAZUR-Sophie I., of Moonstown, on June 24.

MC-ELROY-Peter J., of Parlin, formerly of Irvington, on June 29.

MERZA-Frank A., of Florham Park, formerly of Springfield, on June 27.

MOTTOLA-Constance, of Linden, on June 29.

PETTY-John J., of Spotswood, formerly of Linden, on June 24.

PIVARNIK-Barbara, of Linden, on June 28.

REYNOLDS-Myra, of Roselle Park, on June 25.

ROCKMAN-Samuel S., of Mount Pleasant, formerly of Linden, on June 28.

ROGOZ-Charles B., of Linden, on June 30.

SAUER-Stephen A., of Elizabethtown, formerly of Union and Springfield, on June 28.

STEVENS-Julia D., of Springfield, on June 25.

VECHIONE-Helen L., of Union, on June 28.

WILES-Henry E., of Union, on June 23.

WINKLER-James, of Linden, on June 24.

WOERNER-Charles P., of Poway, Calif., formerly of Irvington, on June 23.

Linda Murnane is wed in church to Bill Ryan

Linda Murnane of Summit, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Murnane of Springfield, was married May 18 to Bill Ryan of Linden, Ontario, Canada.

The ceremony was held at the home of Linda's parents. The bride was escorted by her father, Dale Quaglia of Hollywood, Calif., served as matron of honor for her sister.

Bridesmaids were Cathy Stoffel of Cedar Grove and Kathleen Ryan and Theresa Ryan, both of Toronto, Ontario, sisters of the groom.

Michael Ryan of Highland Park served as best man for his brother, Ushers were Dennis Murnane of Colton, brother of the bride, Dr. John Russo of Livingston, Jonathan Rosenbluth of South Orange and Michael Kowalyk of Massachusetts.

Ann Murnane of Galloway, nephew of the bride, served as ring bearer. The bride served as ring bearer.

Mrs. Ryan, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, and Trenton State College, where she received a bachelor of science degree in nursing, is an assistant head nurse of surgical intensive care unit at Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Her husband, who was graduated from Rutgers University, New Brunswick, and the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey, completed his residency in family practice at Overlook Hospital, Summit. He is employed by Immediate Medical Care Center in Chester and Parsippany.

The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon trip to the Virgin Islands, reside in Morristown.

Mr. and Mrs. Dominic A. Quaglia of Sheridan Street, Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Marcia, to Thomas Filippone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Filippone of Omara Drive, Union. The announcement was made on June 15.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Union High School and Union County College, is a medical assistant at an ophthalmologist office of Sanford L. Waxman, M.D., South Orange.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Union High School and Lincoln Technical Institute for Refrigeration and Air Conditioning, is employed by Cold Refrigeration, Union.

An October 1986 wedding is planned with a reception at the Birchwood Manor, Whippany.

Mr. and Mrs. Matthew O'Halloran of Princeton Road, Linden, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Peggy, to Louis Milonas, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Milonas of Dover. The announcement was made on June 28.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Linden High School, is a secretary for Novlon, Inc., Edison.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Dover High School and County College of Morris, is an electrician in Linden.

An April 1986 wedding is planned.

Social news

Martha Lavender wed to Dr. Bruce A. Green

Martha Lavender, daughter of Mrs. Betty Lavender Sills and Mr. Sidney Sills of Pittsford, N. Y., and Mrs. Irving Green of Roselle.

The bride was escorted by her father, Dale Quaglia of Hollywood, Calif., served as matron of honor for her sister.

Bridesmaids were Cathy Stoffel of Cedar Grove and Kathleen Ryan and Theresa Ryan, both of Toronto, Ontario, sisters of the groom.

Michael Ryan of Highland Park served as best man for his brother, Ushers were Dennis Murnane of Colton, brother of the bride, Dr. John Russo of Livingston, Jonathan Rosenbluth of South Orange and Michael Kowalyk of Massachusetts.

Ann Murnane of Galloway, nephew of the bride, served as ring bearer. The bride served as ring bearer.

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Holly Jo Desch is bride of Alan P. Schmidtberg

Holly Jo Desch, daughter of Mrs. Mary Lyon of Gross Place, Irvington, was married May 4 to Alan P. Schmidtberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Walzer of Conant Avenue, Union.

The Rev. Janet Macgregor officiated at the ceremony in Sanford Heights Presbyterian Church, Irvington. A reception followed at Dasti's Restaurant.

Maria Schmidtberg of Union, sister-in-law of the groom, and Linda Rodriguez of Hillside, sister of the groom, Diana Rodriguez of Hillside, niece of the groom, served as junior bridesmaid, and Tracy Krusieski of Lanoka Harbor, niece of the bride, served as flower girl.

Richard Schmidtberg of Hillside served as best man for his brother, Ushers were Glen J. Desch of Beachwood, brother of the bride; Joseph Kinderski of Elizabeth and Wilken Rodriguez of Hillside, brother-in-law of the groom, Wilken Rodriguez Jr. of Hillside served as junior usher, and Anthony Schmidtberg of Union, nephew of the groom, served as ring bearer.

Mrs. Schmidtberg, who was graduated from Frank H. Morrell High School, Irvington, attends school for a real estate license. She is employed by Nerge Village Cleaners.

Her husband is employed by General Motors Assembly Plant, Linden. The newlyweds took a honeymoon trip to the United States, Virgin Islands.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Din of Edison have announced the engagement of their daughter, Andrea G. Din, to Richard L. Hersh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hersh of Tree Top Drive, Springfield.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from J.P. Stevens High School, Edison, is employed by Din Associates.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Union High School and Lincoln Technical Institute for Refrigeration and Air Conditioning, is employed by Cold Refrigeration, Union.

An October 1986 wedding is planned with a reception at the Birchwood Manor, Whippany.

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An April 1986 wedding is planned.

Miss Esposito married to Lt. Laurence Shaber

Laure Ann Esposito, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Esposito of Middletown, Va., was married Saturday afternoon to Second Lt. Laurence Shaber, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Shaber of Debra Way, Union.

The ceremony was conducted by a magistrate in Brandermill Inn, Middletown, where a reception followed.

The bride was escorted by her father, Donna Esposito of Virginia served as maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Liza Mench of Canada and Eileen Walter of New York, both cousins of the bride, and Kelly Esposito of Monticello, sister-in-law of the bride.

Second Lt. Fred Petrin of Irvington served as best man. Ushers were Matt Shaber of Union, brother of the groom, and Danny Spalazzi and Scott Zuber of Union.

Mrs. Shaber was graduated from Manalapan High School and Montclair State College.

Her husband, who was graduated from Union High School and Montclair State College, is an officer in the United States Army, Ordnance Branch.

Following a honeymoon trip to Virginia Beach, Va., the couple will reside in Middletown, prior to the groom's being stationed in Fort Rmox, Ky., in January, 1986.

Wedding set in November

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Religious events

The Mountaineer Gospel Chapel will hold a special celebration, "Let Freedom Ring," and outreach July 4 beginning at 3:30 p.m. "To mark not only the birthday of independence and freedom," says the Rev. Matthew E. Grippa, pastor of the church, "but freedom and dependency in Christ." The festivities will begin at 3:30 p.m. with a softball game, followed by a "smoke, tug-of-war, puppets, musical concert, gospel art and fireworks by the Borough of Mountaineer. The puppets and concert will be presented by the Mountaineer Chapel, Puppeteers and Shelksh-Glory, respectively. The public is invited to attend the celebration. It is free of charge.

THE SERMON TOPIC this Sunday at the Community United Methodist Church, Roselle Park, will be "Come and Rest." It will be delivered by Dr. Alan D. Veo, pastor. The summer worship schedule will be 8:30 and 10 a.m. with summer Sunday School at 10 a.m. Child care will be available.

THE SERMON TOPICS this summer by Dr. Steve MacArthur, interim pastor of Osceola Presbyterian Church, 1089 Brian Road, Clark, will be "The View from the Abyss," July 7; "The Practice of Prayer," July 14; "Come and Rest," July 21; "The Gift of the Holy Spirit," July 28; and "The Grace of Giving," Aug. 4.

THE WOMEN'S AGLOW Chapter of Union-Elizabeth will hold a special outreach dinner for all women July 12 at the Holiday Inn, Springfield. Guest speaker will be Lauren Chapin, who played the child, "Kathy," on radio and television's "Father Knows Best." She will talk about how "finding the Lord has changed her life from drugs and divorce to a life full of meaning and new directions." Additional information can be obtained by calling 232-3900. Reservations must be made before July 10.

THE THEME for Vacation Bible School at Sanford Heights Presbyterian Church, 84 Sanford Ave., Irvington, will be "In the Footsteps of Jesus," July 12 to 18 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Classes will be offered for children from 4 years old through adults. Creative Bible lessons, fun music, games, refreshments and craft projects will be part of the VBS program. It was announced that registration started last Sunday and will continue until the beginning of school. An open invitation is extended to all children and adults in the community. It was announced by the Rev. Janet A. Macgregor, pastor.

GRACE LUTHERAN Church, Vauxhall Road, Union, will hold a paper drive July 13. A trailer will be parked on the lot and someone will be there to receive the papers.

THE UNION COUNTY Baptist Church, 4 Vailoy Road, Clark, will celebrate its ninth anniversary as a church body on July 14. The morning service will begin at 10 o'clock with "special acknowledgments" to the members. The music will be provided by a nationally-known

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Christian ventriloquist, Geraldine Ragan, and "Ricky" from Chattanooga, Tenn., and the UCBC Choir led by Tom Semina, choir director. "Moments of reflection and individual testimonies from the congregation" will be heard. The morning message will be delivered by Dr. Frank D. Papandrea, pastor and founder of the church.

Nine years ago, the clergyman began services in the Charles H. Brewer School after graduating from the Liberty Baptist Seminary in Lynchburg, Va., in 1976. With four years of college at Rutgers State University of New Jersey, and three years of seminary training, Dr. Papandrea said, "I was led of the Lord to begin a church in this area where I grew up. My wife was reared in Clark and I in Garwood, and we were both graduated from Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School in Clark."

The pastor is a Vietnam War veteran, and in May, 1982, he was awarded a doctorate in the New Testament from the California Graduate School of Theology. His wife, Georgette, is from the Baljais Family, who, after 35 years of residency on New York Avenue, Clark, moved to the Pocomoc in Pennsylvania three years ago.

It was reported that the Baptist church is independent, similar to the historic Baptist churches of the 18th century started by Roger Williams and the separatists of England, and the church grounds have "a tremendous historical significance to the township." The property was incorporated as the Bethlehem Union Chapel and the cornerstone is dated "1829." The name, "Union County," was applied with the aim of reaching into every community within the county. It was announced, rather than centering upon one locality. The church body is "family-oriented and strives to build successful individuals, marriage partners and parents through a personal relationship with the Lord Jesus Christ," in addition to knowledge of the Bible.

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Real Estate
By Jordan Baris

REPORTING INTEREST INCOME
You sold your home and helped the buyer finance it by giving him a second mortgage. The mortgage included monthly payments of both principal and interest. How does this affect your income for tax purposes?
Naturally, the repayment of principal is not income. It is the return of money you loaned. However, the interest portion of the payment check is income and must be reported as taxable income.
Sometimes, lenders "force" to report this interest income and get a nasty letter from the

Sending child off to school is giant step

By ELIZABETH R. McLENDON
Sending your child off to school for the first time is an important event for both the child and parent; it should be joyful and constructive for the family.

Children begin to learn their roles as citizens and acquire the increasingly complex skills they will need in the future. Parents should prepare their children and themselves for this important step.

Visit the schools available in your community and then select the one that best meets your goals for your child. Learn as much as possible about new educational methods and remember that the school does not have to be just like the one you went to.

Even if the school situation seems less than perfect, parents should remember that they can have a positive effect on changing schools and they can help their younger child profit from less-than-optimal experiences by being sympathetic and displaying confidence in their child's abilities to cope. Visiting the school with the child will help familiarize the child with the new environment and pave the way for a good school beginning.

Over the summer, parents should be conscientious about taking the child to the doctor, dentist, and eye doctor for the examinations and immunizations that are appropriate at this time. This is also the time to help the child learn his or her full name, address, and telephone number and the other things which will help the child become more self-sufficient.

By encouraging confidence and the needed degree of independence, parents will help the child make the most of this new experience. Each child's greatest asset for school is a feeling of self-confidence. Remember, parents can help their child develop self-confidence early in life.

Sharyn Anker is bride in Millburn ceremony



MR. AND MRS. TORNBORG

Sharyn Anker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Anker of Springfield, was married July 19 to Gary Torborg, son of Mrs. Shirley Torborg of Edison, and Mr. Edwin Torborg of Wallingford, D.C.

Rabbi Julius Eidenbaum performed the ceremony at the Chanticleer in Millburn, where a reception followed.

Marla Anker served as maid of honor for her sister, Elizabeth. Plotkin served as flower girl. Donald Torborg served as best man for his brother, Adam Plotkin and Chris Conolly served as junior ushers.

Mrs. Torborg, who was graduated from the University of Miami, Coral Gables, Fla., is co-owner of Settings in Short Hills. Her husband is an associate with L. J. Roth Associates, Verona.

How to make a real meal with Tex-Mex

Tex-Mex foods have quickly become favorites in many families. What many people are learning is that Tex-Mex isn't always hot and spicy especially when prepared at home, so the hot sauce can be added, if desired. Furthermore, it's easy to prepare, as demonstrated in this recipe from the Kraft Kitchens.

TEXAS TOSTADAS
6 tortillas
2 avocados, peeled, mashed
1/2 cup Miracle Whip, salad dressing
3 tablespoons finely chopped onion
1 teaspoon lemon juice
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/8 teaspoon hot pepper sauce
1-1/2 cups shredded lettuce
12 thin roast beef slices
12 tomato slices
1 cup (4-oz.) shredded Cheddar brand natural Monterey Jack cheese.

Fry tortillas in 1/4-inch of hot oil until crisp and golden brown, turning once; drain. Combine avocados, salad dressing, onions, lemon juice and seasonings; mix well. For each sandwich, spread tortilla with avocado mixture; top with lettuce, meat, tomato and cheese. 6 servings.

Attends seminar
Barbara Zilberberg of Union recently attended the spring conference of the New Jersey Association of School Psychologists. The association members function in schools providing psychological services to children, adolescents, parents, teachers and administrators.

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Lois Rossiter is betrothed
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rossiter of Remor Avenue, Springfield, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Lois, to Mark Dorio of Bayonne. The announcement was made on June 1. The bride-elect, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton High School, Springfield, is a bookkeeping assistant at Mondial International Corp.

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Susan Weisbrot is wed in West Orange Manor



MR. AND MRS. STONE

Susan Weisbrot, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Weisbrot of Madison Terrace, Springfield, was married April 12 to Robert Stone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Stone of OceanSide, Long Island, N.Y.

Cantor Richard Nadel officiated at the ceremony at the Manor, West Orange, where a reception followed.

The bride was escorted by her parents. Terry Weisbrot of University Heights, sister-in-law of the bride, served as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Debra Stone and Leslie Stone, both of OceanSide, sisters of the groom, and Alicia Levin of Gathersburg, Md.

Robert Dawson of New York City served as best man. Ushers were Robert Palermo of Washington, D.C., and James Bronson of Gathersburg and Richard Stone of OceanSide, brother of the groom.

Mrs. Stone, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, and Monclair State College, is employed by the American Association of the Homes for the Aged, Washington, D.C.

Her husband, who was graduated from the American University, is employed by Swank Corp., Richmond, Va.

The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon trip to Costa Del Sol, Spain, reside in Potomac, Md.

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Gail Adrion, Pat Veltre Jr. wedding held



MR. AND MRS. Veltre

Gail Adrion, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Musgrave of Union, was married May 25 to Pat Veltre Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Veltre Sr. of Linden.

The Rev. Donald L. Brand officiated at the ceremony in Grace Lutheran Church in Union. A reception followed at 1:15 p.m. at the Mountaineer, Mountaineer.

Donna Veltre of Linden served as matron of honor for her sister-in-law. Bridesmaids were Heidi Adrion of Roselle, sister-in-law of the bride, and Carmela Monaco of Columbia.

Tom Veltre of Linden served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Bob Adrion of Roselle, brother of the bride, and Lou Veltre of Linden, brother of the groom.

Mrs. Veltre, who was graduated from Union High School, is employed by M. Alfieri Co., Inc. Her husband, who was graduated from Union High School and Newark College of Engineering, is employed by M. Alfieri Co., Inc.

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Donna Maria Bly weds Joseph William Hely III



MR. AND MRS. HELY

Donna Maria Bly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Musin Bly of Heathsville, Va., was married recently to Joseph William Hely III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hely of Union.

The Rev. John Trong officiated at the ceremony in St. Francis De Sales Church, Kilmarnock, Va. A reception followed at the Windmill Point Resort, Windmill Point, Va.

Hyte Smith and Joy Johnson served as matrons of honor. Bridesmaids were Randy Bly, Arlene Hely, Jean Motley and Jo Ann Perkins. Heidi Bly and Gretchen Hely both served as flower girls.

James Hely served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Karl Bly, Kevin Bly, Anthony Urbanski, John Cleaver and Greg Johnson.

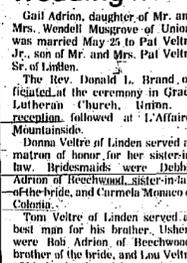
Mrs. Hely, who was graduated from Northumberland High School and Mary Washington College, is employed by the Paper Mill, Pocomoc, Millersville.

Her husband, who was graduated from Roselle Catholic High School, Union, and Mary Washington College in Fredericksburg, Va., is president of Phok-in-a-Flash in Gillette.

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Yogurt is favorite food for variety of reasons



MR. AND MRS. HELY

Yogurt is a thick, custard-like dairy product made by fermenting milk with a special culture. Yogurt is a variety of fruit flavors and has a refined flavor all its own.

Here are some tips for cooling with yogurt: always spare the heat. Low temperatures and short heating times are best. Or, like sour cream, yogurt may separate. To prevent separation, stabilize yogurt by adding a small amount of flour or cornstarch. Fold yogurt—do not stir—into other ingredients and it will keep its consistency.

Try these special ways to serve plain yogurt for dessert: Drizzle honey or brown sugar over plain yogurt (two tablespoons honey to each cup of yogurt).

Stir one teaspoon sugar and one teaspoon cinnamon into one cup of plain yogurt.

Combine two tablespoons of chopped nuts with one teaspoon of golden carrot soup.

Bring your family a hearty and nutritious snack when the folks are watching television. You'll make points with your family and know they are eating right when the home crowd yells for seconds of Golden Carrot soup.

GOLDEN CARROT SOUP
1/2 c. sweet cream butter
2 c. (6 med.) grated carrots
1 tsp. all-purpose flour
1 can (13 1/2-oz.) chicken broth
1/2 c. milk

2 tsp. cooked, crumbled bread, dash of salt, white pepper and crumbled bacon
In 2-qt. saucepan melt butter. Add carrots. Cover; cook over med. heat stirring occasionally, until carrots are crisp-tender (8 to 10 min.). Stir in flour until smooth. Stir in remaining ingredients. Continue cooking, stirring often, until soup comes to a full boil (10 to 14 min.). Boil 1 minute. Serve hot. Garnish with crumbled bread, 1/2 cup servings.

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Laurie J. Gibbs is wed to Harvey Ian Paretzky



MR. AND MRS. HELY

Laurie Judith Gibbs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Gibbs of Union, was married recently to Harvey Ian Paretzky, son of Mrs. Cicely Paretzky of Ken Gardens Hills, N.Y., and the late Rabbi Martin Paretzky.

Rabbi Philip Paretzky, uncle of the groom, officiated at the ceremony at the Town and Campus Inn, West Orange, where a reception followed.

Judy Katz Gibbs, sister-in-law of the bride, served as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Cheryl Andrus and Judy Halberstam in a honeymoon trip to Europe, reside in Forest Hills, N.Y.

The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon trip to the Woods Resort in Hedgusville, W. Va., reside in Union.

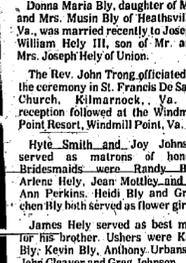
Mrs. Paretzky, who was graduated from Wheelock College, where she received a B.S. degree, received an M.S.W. from New York University. She is a social worker at Talbot Perkins Children's Services in New York City.

Her husband, who was graduated from Queens College, is a broadcast journalist with WEDV-FM Radio in New York City.

The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon trip to Europe, reside in Forest Hills, N.Y.

Make a salad of beef taco
For a main dish salad sure to be greeted with an enthusiastic "Ole!" combine strips of roast beef with the popular flavors of Mexico: taking a cue from the taco, the salad is served on lettuce and topped with crushed corn chips and grated Cheddar cheese.
Taco Beef Salad can help stretch the meat dollar for it makes a meal with leftovers from a beef roast. The strips of beef can be cut from a variety of roasts including the rib, eye, rump, tip, top round and cross rib.
TACO BEEF SALAD
3 cups (6 med.) strips cooked beef
1 teaspoon salt
2 cherry tomatoes, halved

Miss Eileen Wayman weds Gregory Shomo



MR. AND MRS. HELY

Eileen Melody Wayman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wayman of Ashland, N.Y., was married May 18 to Gregory Shomo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shomo of Mountaineer.

The Rev. Donald Elliot officiated at the ceremony in the Ashland Community Church. A reception followed at the Windham Country Club in New York.

Pat Hildreth served as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Jacki Hildreth and Carrie Anne Fischer. Jeffrey Shomo served as best man for his brother. Ushers were James Wnek and Edward Johnson.

Mrs. Shomo, who was graduated from Windham-Ashland-Jewett High School, Windham, and Utica College of Syracuse University, N.Y., is employed by J. C. Ryan in Clark.

Her husband, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, and Seton Hall University, South Orange, is a senior merchandise of Northern New Jersey for Peter Paul Cadbury of Nauauguck, Conn.

The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon trip to Cancun, Mexico, reside in Roselle.

The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon trip to the Woods Resort in Hedgusville, W. Va., reside in Union.

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SPORTS SPORTS SPORTS SPORTS

Braves win in Irvington LL

The Braves won the Irvington Little League Minor League Championship last week, downing the William Johnson Angels, 10-12.

Ryan Mooney led the Braves stampede, pounding out three hits, including a three-run homer, and seven RBI in the winners' 12-hit attack. Gray Nakhman contributed three hits and six RBI while James White and Morris Mills had two hits each. Chris Mineretto blasted two home runs and had five RBI for the Angels.

In other action last week:

RED SOX 12, PHILLIES 5
Robert Wagner, Rich Oswald, Chris Golas, and Jorge Santogosto combined for eight hits and three runs for the winners. Leroy Simmons and Richard Hobbs split four hits and four RBI for the Phillies.

RED SOX 3, PIRATES 1
Joe Romero, Wayne Pisarcik, Terry Meek, and Robert Werner combined to score nine runs and add seven hits for the Red Sox. Brian Flanagan went the distance for the win, striking out six and walking none. Derrick Cannon and Dedrick Carpenter had six hits and five RBI's to lead the Pirates.

PHILLIES 25, TIGERS 11
The Phillies bounced back from their loss to the Red Sox, scoring 11 third-inning runs, to down the Tigers and end their season on a winning note. Chris Nollis blasted two home runs and a pair of doubles for six RBI in the win while Taj Allen also stroked four hits for the Phils. Leroy Simmons and Richard Hobbs had three hits and four RBI apiece for the winners. The Tigers were led by Tyrone Williams and Rashid Diggs, who had two hits and three RBI each.

The league also announced its All-Star teams which begin play next week.

The 14-player National League Stars are represented by Robert Weight, Warren Melton, Allen Bethan, and Samuel Green of the White Sox; Taj Allen, Leroy Simmons, Chris Nollis, and Richard Hobbs of the Phillies; John Marcelli, Jonathan Gonzalez, and Anthony Lombardozzi of the Dodgers; and Andre Gaddy, Kenya Carson, and Steve Succulenti of the Indians.

Everett Collier of the White Sox will manage the team and will be assisted by John Kinder of the Indians.

The National All-Stars will travel to Elizabethtown to take on the Elizabethtown Little League on

Tuesday, July 9, at 5:45 p.m.

The American League All-Stars will visit the Hillside Little League on Wednesday, July 10, at 5:45. The team, managed by John Latkovicz and coached by Mike Szabo, will be dominated by members of the Cubs, who placed six players on team.

Rich Tappia, Melvin Winston, William Calhoun, Abdul Osborn, Dana Coleman, and Ashton Fisher. The Senators placed four players: Keith Preister, Al-Hakim Lewis, Richard Aponte, and Stanley Williams on the club.

Also making the team are Cyrus Harpin and Juan Williams of the Yankees, and Jermaine Plant and Rashid Diggs of the Tigers.

The Top's '4' Giants, 21-1, and the International League champions, placed two coaches and six players on the International League All-Star team.

John Vercelli (manager) and Julio Vasquez (coach) will be joined by players Tyge Leggett, Damien Stone, Charlie Brown, Karin Stokes, Shahid Benaley, and Deniz Thomas; Wayne Pisarcik, Joseph Romero, and Brian Flanagan will represent the Red Sox; Brian Beatie and Jimmy Gibbs will represent the Reds; while Dedrick Carpenter, Jermaine West, and Derrick Cannon of the Pirates were also among the players selected.

The All-Stars will host the Hillside American All-Stars on Monday, July 8, at 5:45 p.m.

The leagues' final standings were also announced.

In the National League, the White Sox finished on top with a record of 12-9 and were followed by the Indians (10-11), Phillies (7-15), and Dodgers (3-18).

The Senators and Cubs tied for first in the American League with a 16-6 mark. The Tigers (11-10) finished third and the Yankees (8-13) finished fourth.

The clubs won the league title and finished first in the International League. The Red Sox (11-11) were the runners-up in the International League while the Reds and Pirates tied for third with identical 8-14 records.

The Abel's Pharmacy Braves took the Minor League title with a record of 17-5. The Twins finished in first place in the National League with a 9-11 mark, followed by the Red Sox (8-12) and Cardinals (2-19). The Indians, with a 15-5 record, took the American League title. The Yankees (11-9) and the Angels (9-11), finished

second and third, respectively.

The Tigers (13-7) and Dodgers (7-13) finished behind the Braves in the International League.

Action from two weeks ago included the following results:

TIGERS 11, YANKEES 10
The Elk's Tigers came back from a 9-0 deficit to beat the Investors Saving Yankies in the Irvington Little League. The Tigers exploded with 10 runs on eight hits. Tyrone Williams blasted a two-run double, Rashid Diggs, Mike Hernandez, Walt Young, William Johnson and Anthony Williams each had a hit. Jermaine Plant blasted a bases clearing double to give the Tigers a one-run lead at the end of five innings.

In other action:

TIGERS 20, CUBS 8
Elk's Tigers pounded out 12 hits as they beat the Optimist Cubs.

Leading the Tigers attack was Jermaine Plant with three hits, including his sixth home run of the season and four RBI's. Tyrone Williams also had two hits and two RBI's each. Richard Tapia, Dana Coleman and Abdul Osborn each had two hits for the Optimist Cubs.



A GREAT HONOR—Anthony Siragusa (in center), the graduating senior athlete from David Brearley High School, was recently honored by the Kenilworth governing body for his outstanding athletic accomplishments. Siragusa was awarded a plaque recognizing his achievements as an All-State football player and wrestler. Gathering with Siragusa from left are Brearley football coach Bob Taylor; Tony's grandmother Mrs. Siragusa, mother Rose; Siragusa's father Peter; Mrs. Sica, also a grandmother of the Brearley star; brother Ello and the high school wrestling coach Ron Ferraro.

Hot hitters for Linden Sandfill in P.A.L.

Linden Sandfill defeated the M.O.D. Club, 14-3.

John Mokovetz went four-for-four for Sandfill, scored three times, and also pitching a three-hitter. Tyrone Williams and Rashid Diggs, each had two hits and three RBI each.

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four and walked. He scored four times, twice on home runs. Inning, he led the Battaglia crew. Yves Parisien went four-for-four and scored twice. Jason Capriano went three-for-four and scored twice also.

Linden Sandfill over Papa's Deli, 17-6. Shawn Mericle and Troy Spann each went two-for-three, scored three times after being walked once each. Charla Crane and Rudy Sarro each went two-for-three and scored twice to help lead Sandfill. Ray Benkovich went two-for-four and was walked twice for Papa's Deli.

The bats of Joe Danielson and Danny Kuczynski helped drive two-for-four for Sandfill.

Battaglia Roofers beat Clarke Engineering, 14-6. Jason Capriano went four-for-four, as did Ray Riggi. Mike Babulski, Yves Parisien and Don Getshimer all went two-for-three and scored twice. Chuck Sonin blasted a first inning home run to give Linden a 3-0 lead.

Clarke Engineering, 9-8. Anthony Calliero scored a bases loaded home run in the first inning for M.O.D. Club. Joe Marretta went three-for-four and scored twice for M.O.D., as did Greg Ladowski. Billy Disage went three-for-two for M.O.D. Club. Matty Tolkaez blasted a bases loaded homer for Clarke in the third inning, scoring Dave Kohney, Shawn Mericle and Bryan Sigliano. Wilson and Sigliano scored twice in the game. Each went two-for-three.

Battaglia Roofers knocked out U.A.W. Local No. 885 by the score of 13-0. U.A.W. rounded up 11 hits but could not score a run in this one. Donny Getshimer went three-for-

four and walked. He scored four times, twice on home runs. Inning, he led the Battaglia crew. Yves Parisien went four-for-four and scored twice. Jason Capriano went three-for-four and scored twice also.

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Helpant winner in first mini-marathon

The Union Mini-Marathon, which has been scheduled in previous years on July 4, got an early start this year as the festivities were held on Memorial Day at Bortumple.

Robert Drew, Recreation Department Supervisor, tried off the starters gun for the fifth annual running of the two mile marathon.

John Helfant, running in his first Mini-Marathon, added his name to the distinguished list of former winners when he crossed the finish line with a time of 10:20.2, almost one minute ahead of second and third place finishers Joseph DiNapoli (11:20.8) and Chris Rimaldi (11:26.0).

The 17-year-old Helfant, a standout runner at Union High, dominated the race as the lead pack turned the corner at the half mile marker and sprinted to the finish line to the one mile mid point marker at Orange and Stecher Avenues.

While Helfant was dominating the number one spot, an interesting group of seven runners formed a pack behind the leader, challenging each other for the second and third spots.

With less than a half mile from the finish line, all seven runners finished under 12 minutes. The youngest of the group was 14-year-old Christopher Allica at Union County College and the sports in which they participated are: Roselle-Kim Kinal, women's soccer, cross country, and women's basketball; Steve Collins, men's basketball; Joseph Gliencienas, men's soccer; Jerry Penczak, men's soccer; Ivan Cavosov, cross country; Italo Reclinas, men's soccer; and Stan Bowers, men's basketball.

Roselle Park-Leonard Siter, golf.

group behind Lougenico. Hennessy was first in his age group in '84, but was second in '85. Working in second place trophy in the Parent-Child team event.

Other noteworthy family groups were the father, son and grandfather team of the Mell family, William, Spencer and William, Spencer, a long time Mini Marathon participant, finished first in his age group (10 and under) with a personal time of 13:34.0. Grandfather William, who started running back in 1977 at the age of 60 with the former Union Recreation Department Jogging Club, finished second in his age group (40 plus) in a time of 22:13.1. Bill is now 69 years old.

Gary and Jeff Finken were repeat age group winners in addition to taking first place in the Parent-Child team event. Son Jeff was first in the 11-13 age group with a time of 12:08.1, while his dad finished in second place (12:14.5) in the 30 to 39 age group.

Another long time participant was Sidney and Catherine Pinch. Sidney was third (14:50) in the 50 plus age group, while Catherine finished first in the women's division with a time of 15:07.8.

Other family groups included the Behrens (Catherine, Fritz, Frieda and Gretchen) with Gretchen (15:34.1) and Frieda (16:52.9) finishing one-two in the 11-13 age group.

The Lilley's (Igorin Barbara and John) team was second in the 40-49 age group with a time of 22:46.1. Eleanor and Jeff, Budney, with Eleanor taking third (21:55.3) in the 30-39 age group which she has been first or second in all previous Mini Marathons and Jeff running in his first Marathon with a time of 21:55.3 and record with a time of 22:46.1, 17

seconds faster than his '84 time.

In addition, the Allica took second place trophy in the Parent-Child team event.

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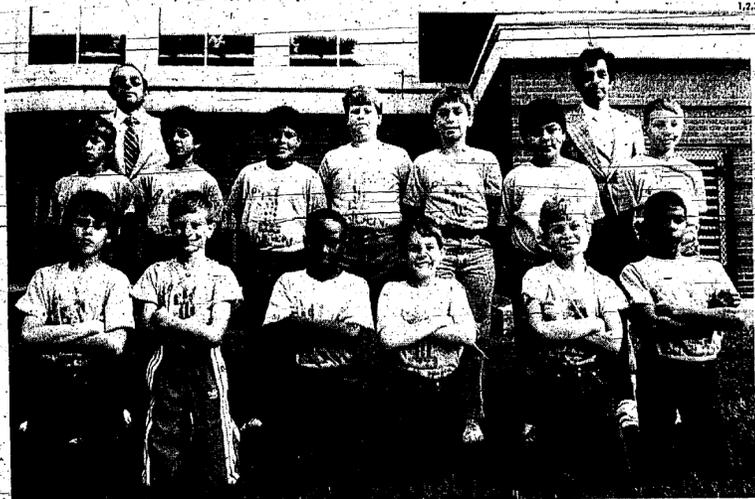


COACH KARL—Gordon giving some pitching tips to Harold Campare during a practice session at Irvington High School.

Roselle and RP students awarded letters at UCC

Nine Roselle and Roselle Park residents who earned letters in intercollegiate athletics at Union County College and the sports in which they participated are: Roselle-Kim Kinal, women's soccer, cross country, and women's basketball; Steve Collins, men's basketball; Joseph Gliencienas, men's soccer; Jerry Penczak, men's soccer; Ivan Cavosov, cross country; Italo Reclinas, men's soccer; and Stan Bowers, men's basketball.

Roselle Park-Leonard Siter, golf.



SCHOOL NUMBER—One boy's softball team are the Linden City Champions after defeating School Number Eight by the score of 3-2. They completed their season with a record of 6-1. Left to right, first row: Jason Black, Michael Bodnar, Shapman Small, Jeffrey Jackson, Andrew Modrak, Brian Brown. Left to right second row: Billy Mack, coach Ted Simonelli, Cesar Aunez, Andres Gortez, Ryan Guerra, Craig Slater, Walter Rodriguez, Principal James Iozzi, Gary Bell.

C & J Towing Pirates clinch Central League title in Union LL

UNION LITTLE LEAGUE
PIRATES—RED SOX 3
The C & J Towing Pirates clinched the Central League Championship by defeating the Elastic Stop Nut Red Sox 4-3. The winning pitcher was John Vecoli. Jon Tuzan's throw from right field to Dan Lilley to catcher Rick Troncone to put out a Sox runner at the plate was the key play of the game. The Pirates slashed out 10 hits with Brett Love, Vinnie Alberto and Vecoli with two hits each and Mike Costello had two doubles. Red Sox hurler Joe Huss pitched well and Marc Pajjarillo's defensive plays kept the team in the game until the end.

TIGERS 2, GIANTS 1
Steve Waskak's two hit pitching and Kevin Skipper's clutch RBI triple enabled the Garden State Auto Medix Tigers to defeat the Rotary Club Giants 2-1 and capture the 1985 American League championship.

Waskak also drove in the go ahead run in the fifth inning and Pete Simko picked up the save by retiring the side in order in the sixth. Kevin Smith, Sal Amalzone and Dan Williams also hit for the Tigers while Amalzone made several great catches in centerfield. David Shaw honored for the long Giant run and Brian Garofalo, also hit. Tim Zawacki pitched well for the Giants.

VIRGINIANS 8, BISON 7
The Lions Club Virginians clinched the National Minor League Championship defeating the JL Hammett, Bisons 8-7 in an action packed thriller. The Virginians created an early Bison lead as Andrew Maglia, Steve Gordon and Richie Bruno combined for three hits and three runs. The Bison bats came alive again in the sixth inning as Damien Bares blasted a triple knocking in two runs, followed by a double from Scott Schaefer to bring the Bisons to within one run. Chris Mazarrelli then made a great game saving catch to end the game and seal the victory. Giordano and Mike Dunbar pitched for the Virginians while Tom Borkenopf handled the mound chores well for the Bisons.

GIANTS 3, CARDINALS 2

In a well played seven inning contest, the Rotary Club Giants defeated the JMM - Foundation Cardinals 3-2. The win enabled the Giants to advance to the playoffs final on July 7th. The Giants received excellent pitching from Tim Zawacki and David Shaw with Zawacki going six innings allowing just six hits and striking out 13, and Shaw pitching the seventh and striking out 3 of the 4 batters he faced to pick up the win. The Cards Justin Steele also pitched well allowing six hits and fanning six. Hitting for the Giants were Dave Shaw, Brian Garofalo and Eric Smith. Cards hitters were Steele, Brian Vicia and Chris Dunbar.

VIRGINIANS 15, MAPLE LEAFS 7
On strong relief pitching by Andrew Maglia, the Lions Club Virginians advanced to the Minor League championship final by downing the Union Rams-Maple Leafs 15-7. The Virginians were led by the hitting of John McGee and Eric Behrens. Brent Mannik pitched well for the Leafs while Rich Herder and Chris Argast were collectively on base seven times with five walks and two hits.

PIRATES 9, TIGERS 2
John Vecoli allowed only three hits, struck out seven and walked four as he led the C & J Towing Pirates over the Garden State Auto Medix Tigers 9-2. The win propelled the Pirates to the lone championship game. The Pirates managed to collect seven timely hits scoring on each occasion. Rick Troncone was three for three driving in two runs and Dan Lilley, Vinnie Alberto, Mike Costello and Vecoli also hit. The defensive play of the game was by rightfielder Ron Dorzan whose catch at Hill Stadium doubled a Tiger runner off first to end the game. Tiger hitters were Tom DiGiovanni, Kevin Smith and Kevin Skipper while Chris Tuzan made a great catch in right field.

COLTS 21, SUGAR KINGS 3
The Eastern Demon-Center Colts defeated the NJ Tool & Die Sugar Kings 21-3 behind John Simonini's two hit 11 strikeout performance to advance to the township minor league final. Hitting for the Colts were Rick Brennan, Tom Brennan and Jeff Reilly with three hits each including Reilly's booming inside the park home run. Also hitting for the Colts were Alan Weinfield and Dan Samila with two hits each and Seth Gollin, Dave Anderson, John Simonini and Chris Streuning. The King's Joe Queli pitched hard and Billy Cassano threw well in relief. Kings hitters were Queli, and George Karolis while Cassano made several fine defensive plays.

UNION LITTLE LEAGUE SELECTS ALL STARS
Union Little League recently announced play of the 1985 American League All-Star squads, one each for the American, Central, and National League teams squaring off at Hill Stadium on July 10 at 6:00 PM. The game will be broadcast on radio on Thursday, July 11 at the same time and place. Complete rules for both the American League Major and Minor League all-star squads will appear in next week's issue.

Former Linden star to play for Bulls

BY PETER SALMON
Former Linden High School basketball standout Calvin Duncan was drafted in the second round of June 19's NBA draft by the Cleveland Cavaliers.

Shortly after he was drafted by Cleveland, Duncan and Cleveland's first round pick, Charles Oakley, were traded to the Chicago Bulls for their first round pick Keith Lee and veteran guard Dennis Watson.

Duncan played two years at Linden High School and his junior year he led the Tigers to the Group IV State Championship game which they lost to Camden. After his junior year Duncan left Linden to go to Oak Hill Academy, a private school in Virginia because of academic reasons.

While at Virginia Commonwealth, he was named Sun Belt Conference Player of the Year as a sophomore and named to the All-Sun Belt conference team as a junior and senior. Duncan's studies at Virginia Commonwealth include a future degree in Criminal Justice which he hopes to receive later on in his summer. Another former Linden High basketball standout Don Franco is currently at VCU and was the Rotary Club Giants' Player of the Year as a sophomore and named to the All-Sun Belt conference team as a junior and senior. Duncan's studies at Virginia Commonwealth include a future degree in Criminal Justice which he hopes to receive later on in his summer. Another former Linden High basketball standout Don Franco is currently at VCU and was the Rotary Club Giants' Player of the Year as a sophomore and named to the All-Sun Belt conference team as a junior and senior.

Duncan likes the possibility of playing with Michael Jordan. "You know what they say about great players, that they make the players around them better. I will like playing with Michael Jordan."

On being traded so early in his career, Duncan had this to say with a laugh. "It's a rough business. I didn't put on my uniform yet and I'm already traded."

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July 3, 1985 Over 70,000 Readers

County aglow with fireworks displays

The following fireworks displays have been planned for the Fourth of July holiday in Union County:

Mountainside
The Mountainside Volunteer Fire Department will present its annual Fourth of July Fireworks display tomorrow on the grounds of Our Lady of Lourdes Church, 300 Central Ave., Mountainside. Admission is free and rain dates are July 5 and 6.

Springfield
Springfield's annual fireworks display will be held tomorrow night at Meisel Field. Gates will open at 7 p.m. and the fireworks will start at dusk. Rain date is Saturday. Anyone attending should bring chairs and blankets. No alcoholic beverages are permitted on the field.

The Office of Emergency Management, headed by John Cotta, will run the display. The Garden State Fireworks Company of Millington provides and sets off the fireworks.

A \$1 per person donation will be collected at the gate to help defray the cost of the display.

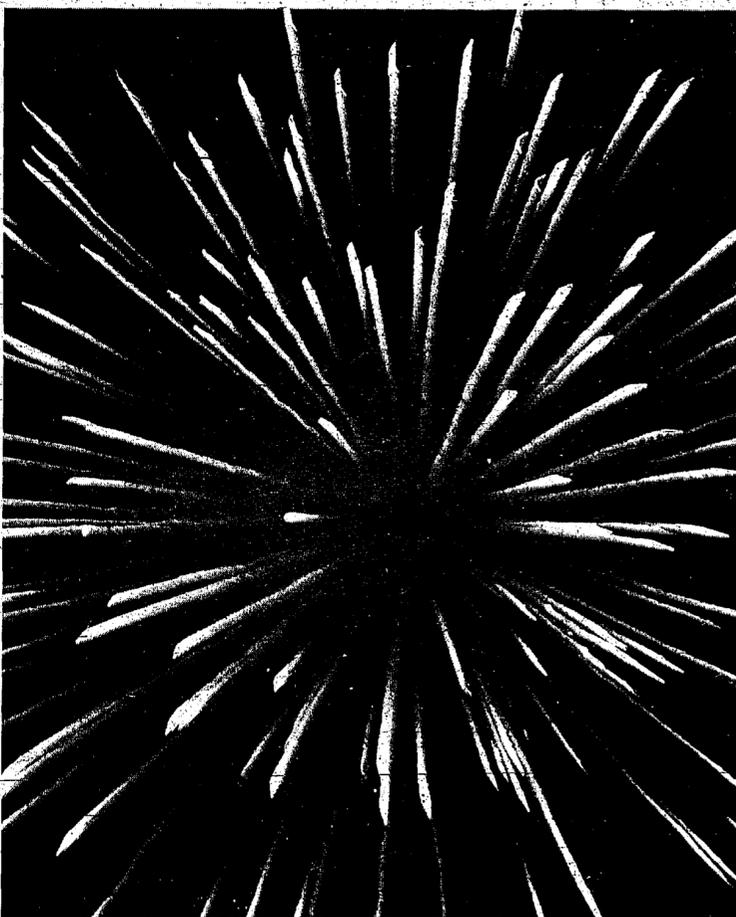
Union
Union Township will hold a fireworks display at Bier-tuempfel Park, starting at dusk tomorrow.

According to Bob Drew, superintendent of Union's Recreation Department, the Garden State Fireworks Company will put on the show which will last up to an hour.

Drew said that the township will not hold a daytime program tomorrow.

Cranford
The annual fireworks display will conclude a day of activities at Nomahegan Park, Cranford. The display will begin at 9 p.m. There is no admission fee.

Elizabeth
Mattano Park is the site of Elizabeth's fireworks display which will take place tomorrow beginning at dusk.



'STARBURST,' a display of fireworks captured by Aimee Perez of Elizabeth, formerly of Union, at Bier-tuempfel Park, Union.

Fun and fireworks a dangerous mix

A 36-year-old man lost a foot after a friend threw a silver sulfide at him and yelled. The victim stepped back onto the firecracker.

A 12-year-old's hand was partially amputated after he lit the fuse of an M-100, tried to extinguish it with his fingers and then could not get rid of the firecracker before respicing.

A 2-year-old boy received burns to the eye when he ran into an ignited hand fountain being held by his sister.

"Each year accidents such as these turn the Fourth of July festivities into tragedies," says Ellen Bloom, director of the Union County Division of Consumer Affairs. "Make sure the holiday is a safe one — be sure that your children don't get hold of any fireworks."

Although fireworks are prohibited in New Jersey, each year some find their way into the hands of curious youngsters. Adventurous youngsters see

them as an intriguing challenge and not as the very real hazard that they are.

Blindings, amputations, burns, and lacerations are some of the serious injuries associated with fireworks. Among the 3,000 people treated for such injuries last year, half of the injured were under 15 years of age.

The United States Consumer Product Commission (CPC) has still another alert warning consumers of the dangers of using mail ordered chemicals and other fireworks. Although the Postal Authorities prohibit the mailing of fireworks, youngsters are receiving such orders by mail, and as a result are experiencing injuries.

The CPC describes a recent critical injury to a 14-year-old boy resulting from an explosion in his home that occurred while he was making fireworks purchased by mail order. The boy mixed two chemicals together causing a violent explosion,

severely injuring himself and damaging three rooms in the house where he was working.

"Every year we issue warnings to the public," says Bloom, "but somehow or another there is an unfortunate connection between fun and fireworks and a feeling that it will never happen to me."

Cherry bombs, torpedos and M-80's have enough explosive power to blow off a finger or hand. Even the small one and one-half inch firecracker can cause burns and eye injuries. One of the dangers of these "baby" firecrackers is that they may not go off immediately. The youngster then goes up to check it out and it goes off in his face or hands.

The only "firecracker" permitted in New Jersey are paper caps that contain less than 25/100th of a grain of explosive content per cap, or auto flares that are used in car breakdowns.

Bloom emphasized, that there is a reason that laws are passed for the safety of the public. "Every one of us is urged to cooperate in preventing the continuance of these tragedies to our children and neighbors. If you know or hear someone using fireworks, immediately report it to the local authorities. You will be doing your part in the

prevention of injury," she said.

To report other product hazards or product-related injuries, consumers may call the toll-free Safety Hot Line of the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission, 1-800-633-2772.

Informing consumers of hazardous products is only one aspect of Consumer Affairs. Through the continued support of the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders and county manager, Louis J. Coletti, the Division of Consumer Affairs, within the Department of Public Safety, issues consumer advisories and will attempt mediation within the jurisdiction of the New Jersey Consumer Practice Act.

If you have been unable to successfully resolve a problem with a retail transaction, write to Union County Consumer Affairs, P.O. Box 198, Westfield, New Jersey, 07091, including a brief letter and copies of receipts or contracts.



Winery on NJ Transit agenda

NJ TRANSIT will sponsor the first of four summer trips to the Brotherhood Winery in Washingtonville, New York, on Saturday.

Sponsored by the Office of Special Operations of NJ TRANSIT Rail, the trip costs \$41. People will be given a tour of the Brotherhood Winery and can participate in a barbecue on the winery grounds. Travel to and from the winery is included in the package price. Reservations are required and will be given on a first-come, first-served basis.

The train will leave from Hoboken Terminal at 8:30 a.m. in two reserved cars. Passengers will disembark at the Mahwah Rail Station

where a NJ TRANSIT bus will take them to the winery. The bus will leave the winery at 2:30 p.m. in Washingtonville, New York, and return to the Mahwah Rail Station at 5:30 p.m.

The Brotherhood Winery is the oldest winery located in historic Washingtonville. It is situated on 23 acres of land in the scenic Hudson River Valley.

"NJ TRANSIT Rail's Office of Special Operations is something of a mini-travel agency," said Jerome C. Premo, Executive Director of the

statewide public transportation corporation, who noted that "the unit can plan almost any type of group excursion desired."

For further information about the trip to the Brotherhood Winery other trips call (201) 648-3388.

Travelogue

Las Vegas weekend
St. Adalbert's Church, Elizabethtown, will sponsor a Las Vegas Weekend from Oct. 27-31.

The group will depart from Newark Airport via Eastern Airlines and stay at the Flamingo Towers or Flamingo Gardens. Reservations and information can be obtained by calling 408-5948 or 925-0272.

Books give insight to Middle East

By ALAN CARUBA

Before we look at some entertaining summer reading, we're going to look at two books which will provide valuable insight to the madness occurring in the Middle East for those seeking to fathom current events:

"The Israel-Arab Reader: A Documentary History of the Middle East Conflict" (#2195; Facts on File) has just been issued in a fourth, revised and expanded edition. It is the work of Walter Laqueur and Barry Rubin. From the earliest Zionist manifestos of the 1890's to the Lebanon-Israel Truce Agreement of 1983, the book chronologically documents, unofficial letters, and articles by experts in the field of Middle Eastern studies. It is a remarkably well-balanced historical overview and comes highly recommended by this reader.

"The Dhimmis: Jews and Christians under Islam" (#7, Dist. Anti-Defamation League, 823 United

Nations Plaza, NYC 10017, published by the Fairleigh Dickinson University Press) would, considering its ADL sponsorship, seem suspect, but this is a very fine historical study by Bat Ye'or, originally published in France. It has been updated with particular regard to the Christians of Syria and

Lebanon during the 19th century. It is an important book shedding light on the current events and those to come.

Bookviews

SUMMER FICTION
We are normally awash with novels during the summer months and here are five of the latest.

The ones worth recommending include Madge Swindells' "Song of the Wind" (#1758, Doubleday) which is an old-fashioned sweeping novel of love, betrayal, fame, wealth and reconciliation. Though set initially against the backdrop of World War II, it takes place in a rugged African desert until moving onto London. This is, as they say, a real page-turner and fulfills the promise of this author's first novel, "Summer Harvest."

Barbara Taylor Bradford's book "Hold the Dream" (#17, B&B,

"This Shining Land" by Rosalind Wiseman (#16, Doubleday) is also set against the World War II backdrop, but takes place in Norway. It is filled with a woman's story of love, the need to deceive the Nazis, courage, the work; it is well paced and well told. Incredibly, yet another novel harkens back to World War II, but is set in 1985 as documents by Hitler suddenly surface. This novel by Paul Kuttner, "Absolute Proof" (#15, 35, DAWWOOD Press) is ultimately too confusing and confused to go passing grades.

Lastly, "The Last Assassin" by Daniel Easterman (#16, 94, Doubleday) is taken from today's headlines and based on the race between a CIA agent and a band of Arab zealots not to kill yet another world leader. It is difficult at best to pull off this kind of story and this one gets a bit too intricate at times. It is basic spy action stuff and may please those who enjoy such conspiracy fiction.



FIRST LADY—Michael Halliday, of Pompton Plains, 15th, presents his New Jersey's First Lady poster to Morris Pessin, founder of Liberty State Park and member of the Statue of Liberty-Ellis Island Foundation. The poster, commissioned by the Gateway Tourism Council, will be a fundraiser for the Statue of Liberty Restoration. The Council, established to promote tourism in the Gateway Region, hopes to raise \$400,000 for the Statue restoration project through the sale of the original four-color poster.

Tax worries not over

Most people thought that April 15 signaled the end to last year's tax headaches. After all, all the forms were signed, sealed and mailed on time and all the worries involving the AT&T divestiture were over. The only thing to do now was to sit back and wait for the refund check to arrive.

Many people have by now received their refund checks. The problem is that many of the checks differ in amount than the refund shown on the return. In the majority of cases where checks differ, the amount of refund is lower than expected. There are a few cases where the amount is actually higher and an explanation of why is not enclosed.

In cases where checks differ and no explanation is given as to why, taxpayers should wait a short while for an explanation sheet. This is usually a computerized sheet that will explain where the IRS feels an error was made and a recalculation of the tax liability. The tax return should then be rechecked against the printout. If no error can be found, the sheet has a phone number and an address at the top of the page.

Taxpayers are being incorrectly billed for penalties for underpayment of estimated tax even when the 2210 Form and exception worksheet were properly filed with the tax return. This is a problem that existed with the 1982 filing period due to a computer problem.

H & R Block will be available to review IRS correspondence and offer assistance to anyone with a problem free of charge. It is suggested that anyone needing assistance contact the office located at 1587 East 2nd Street in Scotch Plains between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday at 322-2232.

Stonehill due at Union High

HOPE Ministries will feature satirical and songster Randy Stonehill July 13 at Union High School, North Third St.

Stonehill, a born-again Christian, uses satire in his songs "to point out some of the more ridiculous aspects of contemporary lifestyles. One of the songs is "Cosmetic Fixation."

Much of the royalties of Stonehill's albums goes to aid children living in "Third World countries, such as Haiti. His newest album, "Love Beyond Reason," released this month, features "I Could Never Say Goodbye" with gospel singer Amy Grant.

A free-will offering will be taken for Emmanuel International project in Sudan. All HOPE Ministries concerts are held to benefit Christian mission organizations working in the United States or abroad. To date, HOPE has raised more than \$12,000 to meet the needs of the poor and destitute.

Additional information can be obtained by calling 789-9749 or 276-8740.



A PLACE FOR ALL SEASONS — That's the Great Swamp, above, as caught through the camera lens of David Boffa of Union. Boffa's photograph, as well as those of eight other Kean College artist-photographers, are on display at the Morris Museum, Normandy Heights Road, Morrisstown, through Aug. 25. The exhibit is in celebration of the 25th anniversary of the Great Swamp National Wildlife Refuge which covers 2,400 acres in Morris County.

UCC program wins award

"In Concert at Union," a one-hour television program produced by Union County College's Media Center, has won a first place award in cultural arts programming from the New Jersey Video and Film Festival.

The program, which was aired in April and May of 1983 on Suburban Cablevision's TV-3, was produced under the direction of Steve Kato of Plainfield, director of the Media Center. Associate producer was Jacqui Leonard of Cranford, assistant director of the Center.

The award-winning film focuses on the formation of a new orchestra — the Cosmopolitan Chamber Ensemble — following the group from its formation and rehearsals to its debut concert at Union County College. The production was funded by the College and by the Union County Cultural and Heritage Commission.

Festival awards were presented at a ceremony on June 16 at Essex County College, Newark. The Festival is sponsored by the Newark MediaWorks and featured competition among cable TV groups, colleges and institutions throughout the state.

Art displayed on courthouse walls

Floral and abstract paintings by Summit Artist Martha Suhr Rolland will brighten the walls of the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders meeting room now through July 15. The exhibit is open to the public from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

The public may meet the artist at a reception today from 8:30 to 7:30 p.m. The Freeholders Meeting Room is in the County Administration Building, on the corner of Elizabethtown Plaza and Rahway Avenue, Elizabethtown, behind the Union County Court House.

The show was organized by the

Office of Cultural and Heritage Affairs, Union County Department of Parks and Recreation, in cooperation with the Summit Art Center.

Rolland has had one-woman shows in Scotland and New Jersey, most recently at the members' Gallery, Summit Art Center. Her work is also currently on exhibit at Tolo's in Summit.

"This show is the first of a series organized at the request of County Manager Louis J. Coletti. County officials feel the Freeholder Meeting Room should be appropriately decorated, and this is an excellent way to give area artists additional exposure.

The Office of Cultural and Heritage Affairs will work with art organizations throughout the county to arrange shows on a continuing basis. Interested Union County artists should have their group or association contact the office at 300 North Avenue East, Westfield, New Jersey 07090, 233-7906.

Papermaking at Mill

The art of papermaking will return to the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, in a special exhibit of New Jersey papermakers from Tuesday through Aug. 15 in the Renee Poesener Art Gallery.

The five artists in the show, exhibiting on the site of a mill that produced paper until shortly after World War I, demonstrate how techniques in use for almost 2000 years have become the starting point for individual expression. A renaissance in hand papermaking is taking place today as artists, turning to an ancient process, have incorporated their own "innovative methods and imaginative additives" transforming "a humble craft" into a viable artistic medium.

Exhibitors Jennifer Clancy, Diane Price, Lois Shapiro, Gertrude Simon and Benita Wolfe have shown their work in national and local juried exhibitions and have been in paperworks, invitational shows in galleries, colleges and museums.

The exhibit, which will coincide

with the theater's Summer Festival program, can be seen in the Renee Poesener Art Gallery after 7 on Wednesday evenings and from noon to 3 on Fridays in July and August. Additional information can be obtained by calling 379-3638.

Waterloo art show opens at museum

The Waterloo Sampler series at the Montclair Art Museum will open July 11 at 8:30 p.m. and will continue Thursdays, July 18 and 25. The concerts feature a faculty member on each program and young artists from the Waterloo Festival Orchestra who come from countries all over the world.

Refreshments will be served following the concert.

The museum is located at the corner of Bloomfield and South Mountain Avenues.

Further information can be obtained by calling 746-5556.

The Waterloo Sampler series at the Montclair Art Museum will open July 11 at 8:30 p.m. and will continue Thursdays, July 18 and 25. The concerts feature a faculty member on each program and young artists from the Waterloo Festival Orchestra who come from countries all over the world.

Refreshments will be served following the concert.

The museum is located at the corner of Bloomfield and South Mountain Avenues.

Further information can be obtained by calling 746-5556.

Outdoor concerts

MONDAYS
Union Municipal Band — July 8, Aug. 26, Bicentennial Park, Tucker Avenue and Frances Court, 7:30 p.m. Bring chairs.

TUESDAYS
Linden Summer Concerts in the Park — July 9, Ethnic Music Night, Wilson Park, Summit Terrace, Linden, 7:15 to 9:15 p.m. Bring chairs.

WEDNESDAYS
Union County Park's Department Summer Arts Festival — The New Jersey Pops Orchestra, July 31, Polka Night, July 10, Echo Lake Park, near Geiger's, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Bring chairs.

THURSDAYS
Music Under the Stars — July 11, Joe Briskic, popular music; July 18 — Ray Minster, Italian music; Friberger Park, Morris Avenue, Union, 8 to 10 p.m. Bring chairs.

Rae Hutton
Managing Editor

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RALLY FOR ARTS FUNDING—Paper Mill Playhouse executive director Angelo del Rossi and Assemblywoman Maureen Ogden join art enthusiasts at a recent statewide rally in Trenton. Several thousand people gathered to support Ogden's proposed legislation providing for \$50 million in arts funding.

Festival specials listed

Ellen Barry, producing director, has announced the 10 guest attractions which will comprise the 1988 Monday Night Specials series at the New Jersey Shakespeare Festival, a professional (Actor's Equity) repertory theater in residence at Drew University, Rt. 24 Madison. The specials will include six productions of plays by Shakespeare, Ibsen, O'Casey, Hart and Pughard. Additional information can be obtained by calling 377-4487.

Opening the series on Monday at 8 p.m. will be "The Late Great Ladies of Blues and Jazz" starring Sandra Heaves-Phillips.

The New Jersey Ballet will present a program ranging from classical divertissements to jazz works on July 15 at 8 p.m.

Theaterworks, USA, a nationally acclaimed professional theater for young audiences, will be represented on July 22 by Emmy Award winner Marshall Izen in "Rags, Bagg and Dragons," a multimedia treat for children. Izen's show turns rags, bags and boxes into large puppets, and includes a giant pop-up book of "knights and dragons," a baroque opera, a Mahler fable, music by Tostelli, Prokofiev and Stravinsky, and an unusual "Snow White." Especially recommended for ages 5-9, the show has an early curtain at 7 p.m.

For the third time, the festival has invited Crossroads, New Jersey's professional Black theater, to perform in the specials series on July 29 at 8 p.m. With William Hanley's "Slow Dance on the Killing Grounds," starring Crossroads' artistic director Leo Richardson.

New to the specials series at the festival this year will be "An Evening of Opera Theater of New Jersey" on Aug 5 at 8 p.m. with highlights from "The Barber of Seville," "The Mikado," and "The Merry Widow."

Also making a festival debut on Aug 12 at 8 p.m. will be the Erick Hawkins Dance Company.

On August 19 at 8 p.m. Martha Schlamme's Concert Cabaret will be presented.

On August 26 at 8 p.m. the Morse Mime Theater will present "Dracula."

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 Saturday, July 6th, 9am-4pm. Lamp, 12 chairs, mirrors, wide variety of items.

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UNION-570
 Self storage Parkway, Saturday, July 6, 10:30 to 4 P.M. 241-7722.

PAINTING 5
KASMIRIAN-Wool & Silk
 Carpet. Excellent condition. Hand carried from the Orient. Going to school must sell. Call Janet. 654-3787.

PAINTING 5
OLDIES-N' GOODIES
 Quality resale shop. Used not abused merchandise. 1815 Springfield Avenue, Maplewood, Tuesday thru Friday, 10 to 4, Saturday 11 to 2.

PAINTING 5
SEARS-PROSTLES
 REFRIGERATOR, EX-CELLENT-CONDITION. 345-486-8459.

PAINTING 5
WAREHOUSE - Sale, Bras & Suits. \$3.00. Men's shirts. Boys' shorts \$1.00. Girls' Bathing Suits \$3.00. 1255 Stuyvesant Avenue, Union. 10:30 to 4 P.M. Daily.

PAINTING 5
GARAGE SALE 6
LINDEN-32 Yale Terr. Saturday, July 4, 9am-5pm. Furniture, small appliances, household items, fans, bric-a-brac, miscellaneous items.

PAINTING 5
SPRINGFIELD-276
 Norwalk Terrace, (Near S. Springfield & Meisel Ave) Saturday, July 6 & 7, 10-5. 376-4567. Items for everyone. Games, books, new heater, unused clothing and furniture.

PAINTING 5
UNION-1989
 Oakwood Terrace, Saturday, July 6, 10 to 2. Many bargains, something for everyone.

PAINTING 5
UNION-1613 Van Ness
 Terrace, Saturday, July 6, 10 to 2. Nick-neck and general household.

PAINTING 5
UNION-570
 Self storage Parkway, Saturday, July 6, 10:30 to 4 P.M. 241-7722.

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KASMIRIAN-Wool & Silk
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PAINTING 5
ANY LONEL FLYER
 LIVES ANOTHER TRAINS
 Top prices paid. 625-2056-336-9799

PAINTING 5
BOOKS
 We Buy and Sell Books 321 PARK AVE., PLFD. PL4-3900
 Orig. Recyclers Strap Metal
 MAX WEINSTEIN
 And Sons
 SINCE 1920
 2426 Morris Ave. Union
 Daily 8-5 Sat.
 8:30-12 686-9236

PAINTING 5
OLD CLOCKS & POCKET WATCHES
 Highest cash paid, also parts. Union, 964-1224.

PAINTING 5
T.V. SETS WANTED - Working or not. Color portables only. Days call 753-7333, evens. 444-7496. Cash paid.

PAINTING 5
USED FURS WANTED
 Especially mink, fox and racoon; coats and jackets. Call 653-1812.

PAINTING 5
Wanted For Cash
 OLD BOOKS, STAMPS, ORIENTAL RUGS, ANTIQUES
 Private Buyer 374-6205

PAINTING 5
HOUSE FOR SALE 8
MOUNTAINSIDE
 PUBLIC AUCTION SALE
 RE-BANKRUPTCY-ROBERT M. GIGANTANO
 JONATHAN ROH, ESQ., TRUSTEE
 TUESDAY, JULY 9, 1985 AT 11 A.M.
 Beautiful single family stucco and stone ranch home on approximately 1 acre, bordering the Watchung Reservation.
 LOCATED: 279 New Providence Rd.
 Mountainside, N.J., Union County
 (Approximately 1 mile North on Route 22)
 Home features: 2 large bedrooms, knotty pine living room with fireplace, dining room, full bathroom, eat-in kitchen with appliances, porch/breezeway, full basement with powder room, attached 2 car garage, 2 outside porches, large in-ground swimming pool, hardwood floors, central air conditioning, gas fired heating.
 Parcel size: 189' X 300' X 280' X 125' interior space 1,188 square feet. Lot 9, Block 4A, recent taxes: \$2,079.26.
 Terms: 10% deposit cash or certified check only. Non-certified checks must be accompanied by bank letter of credit guaranteeing funds. Buyer must have deed of trust of funds at time of auction.
 NOTE: Property to be sold free and clear of all liens.
 INSPECTION: WEDNESDAY, JULY 3 (10 A.M. - 2 P.M.)
 CALL A.J. Willner & Co. for further details (201) 763-6999

PAINTING 5
APARTMENTS WANTED 9
GENTLEMAN - searching for single apartment or room. Can exchange references. (201) 657-8433.

PAINTING 5
PROFESSIONAL Couple seeks furnished 1 bedroom apartment in Union or Essex County. Call Jim at 684-4655.

PAINTING 5
YOUNG-Christan (Professional) Lady seeks 1 bedroom apartment. Nice area, reasonable rent. Call after 6 p.m., 302-4924.

PAINTING 5
ROSELLE PARK
 Unique centrally air conditioned fully carpeted bedroom home in private setting. Immediate occupancy. 1 year lease required. For after rental.

PAINTING 5
PISANO REALTY
 241-0070 REALTORS
VACATION RENTALS 9
CARMAZ - Atwood 1 bedroom apartment, sleeps 4, beach block, air, cable, available weekly. Weeknights (213) 357-2007, weekends, (609) 884-5860.

PAINTING 5
ROSELLE PARK
 2 BR. A/C. \$710
 1 1/2 room, A/C. \$500.
 feet To Jogging Track And Day/Nite Tennis. Court/Deluxe Eat-in Kitchen/W/Dishwasher. WALK-TO TRAIN, 20 minutes Penn Station NYC. Free heat, hot water & parking. Expert staff on premises. 1 month security. No fee/pets. Colfax Ave., W. at Roselle Ave., W.
245-7963

PAINTING 5
ROSELLE - (Cranford line) 1st floor of 2 family house, 3 bedroom, living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen with dishwasher, central air, garage. \$800 per month plus utilities. Available July 1st. Call 272-4175.

PAINTING 5
ROSELLE - Park 1 & 2 bedroom apartments, spacious kitchen, living room, dining room, laundry facilities. Off street parking, 1 year lease. No pets. Call 241-7591.

PAINTING 5
VACATION RENTALS 9
WILDWOOD - Great apartments for rent, sleeps 4. Air conditioned, color TV, close to information.

PAINTING 5
WANTED TO BUY 6
CONTENTS SALE
 513 ASHWOOD ROAD, SPRINGFIELD
 FRIDAY & SATURDAY, 10-4
 Directions: Mountain Ave. turn right 1 block past Shumpke on Sherwood. Right on Ashwood. A 'triple' filled with pretty things, value in-ground couch, french silk side chairs, end tables, lamps, fireplace equipment, quilt, pedestal, macramy and other custom window treatments, pictures, oil by Aldson, game table, den couch, color TV, pair of glass and brass cocktail tables, pair of gilt mirrors, screens, all fixtures, beautiful carpeting, Inwood, superb and Lucite kitchen set, silver leaf coffee table with matching ottomans, air conditioner, stereo, silver plate, FITCH COA, clothing and more. Everything must go. No checks please. Conducted by:
SARVER & KAUFMAN
 SPRINGFIELD-276
 Norwalk Terrace, (Near S. Springfield & Meisel Ave) Saturday, July 6 & 7, 10-5. 376-4567. Items for everyone. Games, books, new heater, unused clothing and furniture.

PAINTING 5
UNION
BUY OR SELL CALL WHITE
 Realty Realtors 688-4200
HOUSE WANTED 8
PRIVATE - individual wishes to purchase a house in Union. ANY CONDITION would consider 2 family. Please write P.O. Box 2212, Union, New Jersey 07083.

PAINTING 5
RENTALS 9
CENTRALLY - located garage \$40 a month. Evenings 376-0002, 377-9078.

PAINTING 5
APARTMENTS FOR RENT 9
IRVINGTON-3 nice rooms, near transportation, heat and hot water supplied. See super. (201) 688-1100, 303-2007, Elmwood Terrace.

PAINTING 5
IRVINGTON-2 apartments available within a 2 family house. (1) 3 room apartment, (1) 4 room apartment. Immediate occupancy. For information call Alexander, 6 Elmwood Terrace.

PAINTING 5
OWN YOUR OWN
Jean-Sports wear Ladies' apparel, childrens, large size, combination store, accessories. Jorgache, Chic. on Levi, E2 Street, Todd, Esprit, Tommy, Calvin Klein, Sergio Valente, Evan Picano, Liz Caliberto, Members Only, Organically Grown, Gasolino, Healthtex, Over 1800 others. \$13,300 to \$24,900. Inventory, training, fixtures, grand opening etc. Can open in 15 days. Mr. Keenan (305) 678-3439.

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