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County Leader Newspapers
SPRINGFIELD, N.J., THURSDAY, MAY 28, 1987—2*



Two sections 35 ct

Ballerina reaches for opera

By JOHN A. GAVIN

For most performers, dancing as a ballerina with some of the world's most famous ballet companies would bring enough fulfillment to last a lifetime, but not for Springfield resident Rose Baum Senerchia.

After building her ballet career up to a level where she was performing with the Metropolitan Opera Ballet Co. and the American Ballet Theater in New York and the Royal Ballet in London, she decided that she wanted to sing opera.

Now, after performing more than 10 years throughout the country as an opera singer, she has reached another milestone. This summer, Senerchia, who has a Baroque voice, will be performing in Graz, Austria.

"I had been studying voice all along," said Senerchia about her decision to move into opera. "But I also realized, that at that point what I wanted to do was sing. I achieved about as much as I could in ballet, dancing with major ballet companies and I said to myself, 'And now, what can I do?'"

Now, an accomplished singer as well as a ballerina, she said that performing before audiences gives her a special thrill.

"I think the greatest feeling is being on that stage and knowing that you're performing and artistically emitting..." Senerchia said, pausing a few seconds to explain the full feeling. "What makes it exciting is that you're pleasing that audience. It's a rapport that's indescribable; nothing in the world comes close to it."

Since singing opera, Senerchia has performed such roles as: The Queen of the Night in "Die Zauberflote" (Magic Flute), Sphla in "Rigoletto," Lucia in "Lucia di Lammermoor" and Violetta in "La Traviata." In addition, she has been working on the roles of Mimi in "La Boheme," Suzanna in the "Marriage of Figaro," and "Norma" for future performances.

After completing her vocal studies at The Juilliard School of Music in New York in 1972, she made her debut at Lincoln Center, as Musetta in "La Boheme." Since then, over a 10-year period, she has performed



ROSE BAUM SENERCHIA

with the Metropolitan Opera, the Houston Grand Opera, the Boston Pops and the Orlando Opera Co.

Senerchia, who was born in Irvington, said she knew that since her childhood she wanted to perform. She said she started taking ballet lessons at three years of age and at seven decided she wanted to be a ballet dancer.

"I think I just knew it inwardly," Senerchia said about making her decision so early in her life. "It was a love that I had, and I just felt that it was for me."

Obviously, that love and sacrifice has paid off. She said there have been times when much understanding was needed. One example is the travel and moving she has done to continue her career. During the last few years, she has lived seven years in Florida, three years in Houston and six months in Los Angeles. During her stay on the West Coast, she commuted to New York every week.

Consequently, she said her husband, Robert, an oral surgeon, sold his practice about 10 years ago and has "entered" various businesses to accompany her on her performances. They have a

nine-year-old daughter, Toni Ann.

"It's not easy, but he's hanging in there," Senerchia joked as she described the sacrifices her husband has had to make. "He has been very flexible."

Although having the chance to perform in Europe is the ultimate of success in opera, Senerchia still might not be at the climax of her career. She said that some European booking agents have already expressed interest in her and could sign her for future performances. She is scheduled to perform in Europe in July and August. However, before leaving, she said she will perform locally at the Garden State Theater on June 6.

With all her accomplishments, Senerchia said that "hard work" and a persistence to "attain the unattainable" were major factors for her success. She said those were the main factors anyone needed to succeed, especially in the arts.

"Work, work and never give up," Senerchia said, advising aspiring ballerinas and singers. "If the love is there, you will succeed."

Hay fever season in 'bloom'

By SUZETTE STALKER

Spring is the season when nature comes back to life. The trees sprout new leaves, the flowers start to blossom and warm breezes gently remind us that summer is not far away.

Unfortunately, it is also the beginning of hay fever season, when many people are especially sensitive to the pollen and mold which travels through the air or is carried by insects among trees and flowering plants. Sufferers usually experience such annoying symptoms as watery eyes and stuffy noses, sneezing, itching and swelling, which generally continues until the irritant leaves their environment.

According to Dr. Leonard Bielory, director of the allergy and immunology division at the Newark campus of the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey and a resident of Springfield, "The pollen-release in New Jersey starts around the beginning of March, since trees start to pollinate that early, and all the way to the first frost there's usually some allergic material floating through the air."

Dr. Bielory says, "Hay fever is really specific toward an individual.

For example, people allergic to trees like elm, maple, birch and poplar may suffer only in the early spring, while those allergic to grasses like timothy which is used in hay will have it in the late spring and early summer." Ragweed, which flourishes from late summer to early fall, is "the most common offender, not only of its group but of all plants, and affects 75 percent of people who suffer from allergies."

A machine which counts airborne pollen and mold has been installed on the roof of the George F. Smith Library of the Health Sciences of the UMDNJ campus, and collects more than 200 samples of pollen and mold spores every day. The school's division of allergy and immunology make this daily count available to the public through a special telephone number, 456-6518.

The sampling device has a motor that spins the plastic rods every 10 minutes for 30 seconds. After 24 hours, the rods, which are coated with grease to make the particles adhere, are removed, stained to make the material visible and placed on special slides which are subsequently put under a microscope. The count, defined as

the number of grains per cubic meter of air, can sometimes take as long as an hour, depending on the season.

A count of 0-100 is very low, 100-500 is average and 500-1000 is high. Over 1,000 is considered very high. Dr. Bielory, who performs the daily count for the school, notes, however, that these figures represent general guides, since people have varying susceptibility to pollen.

Bielory remarks that the school's pollen and mold station has the approval of the pollen and mold committee of the American Academy of Allergy and Immunology, which has a grant to record pollen counts nationwide for the National Institutes of Health.

Bielory explains that "specialized allergic-type antibodies react to otherwise harmless spores. These antibodies actually fix to allergic-type cells that contain powerful substances such as histamines. When an individual is exposed to an irritant the histamine is released, which causes swelling, itching, sneezing, the release of liquids and mucus and dilation of blood vessels."

Hay fever can aggravate a pre-existing asthmatic condition or exacerbate emphysema, but mostly just causes discomfort to those who suffer from it. According to Dr. Bielory, the best way to counteract the effects of seasonal allergies is to avoid exposure if possible.

"Most pollen and mold is released between 5 and 10 a.m., so early morning activity should be limited. Car windows should be kept closed and air conditioning used, if possible. The use of air conditioning in the home, rather than open windows, will reduce the levels of outside particles."

Dr. Bielory also recommends that antihistamines and other allergy medications may provide additional relief from hay fever symptoms.

'No comment' on package

Revised budget OK'd

By JOHN A. GAVIN

Final approval of Springfield's 1987 amended budget came Wednesday night when Mayor Edward Fanning asked residents attending the committee meeting if there were any final questions regarding the amended municipal package. There were no comments from the audience.

The Township Committee unanimously approved the revised budget two weeks ago to conform to new state aid requirements. The new package of \$7,668,10.27 trims state aid for highway lighting by almost \$700 from \$11,474 to \$10,781. Consequently, miscellaneous revenues that the state has to add to finance the total package drops from \$2,276,369 to \$2,275,676.

Originally, the budget, which was proposed in March, was for \$9,556,164.18. The town receives \$5,459,794.85 in tax levies from property owners.

In another move, committee members unanimously approved a resolution to invest \$300,000 in a certificate of deposit account. The certificate will bear interest at 6 percent and will mature on Aug. 20, 1987.

In other town-related business, Mayor Edward Fanning noted that there have been 10 new applicants volunteering their services to help the First Aid Squad. However, he said that all of those applicants have applied to help out during evening

hours. Fanning stressed the continued need for first aid volunteers who can work during the daytime.

Making tribute to Memorial Day, Committeewoman Jo-Ann Pieper made reference to the Vietnam War POW-MIA (Prisoners of War-Missing in Action) fund-raising group in the state. She said "recognition for the group should be as visible as possible," adding that such awareness should be made in Springfield. She said that people interested in participating in local

fund-raising activities for Vietnam War POWs and MIAs can contact her.

The Township Committee also took the following action:

- Approved the appointment of Helen Maguire as Fire Services Program Coordinator for 1987.
- Appointed Janet Wendland as clerk in the assessor's office.
- Awarded bid to Veteran Services for town janitorial services. The bid is a one-year contract for \$14,880 starting in June.

Taylor is selected 'Teacher of Year'

In accordance with the State Department of Education's New Jersey Teacher of the Year program, Robert Taylor, an instructor of physical education and the head football coach at David Brearley Regional High School in Kenilworth, has been selected as the Teacher of the Year for the Union County Regional High School District No. 1.

Taylor, who now becomes the Regional District nominee for Union County Teacher of the Year honors, was selected for this award after careful consideration and discussion by the district's Administrative Advisory Council. The Kenilworth resident has been a member of the faculty and coaching staff at David Brearley since Sept. 4, 1974.

Taylor, a graduate of West Side High School in Newark, received his bachelor's and master's degree from Trenton State College. He began his teaching and coaching career in September 1969 at Colonia High School, serving as an instructor of physical education and driver education as well as an assistant coach of football and wrestling. Five years later, Taylor arrived at David Brearley to begin a highly-successful tenure as a teacher and coach.

Cieri, Kurnos seek nominations

Two unopposed in primary

By JOHN A. GAVIN

Tuesday's election primary will feature two long-time residents running unopposed for their party's nomination in the November election for a three-year term on the Springfield Township Committee.

Democratic candidate William Cieri, a 30-year resident, had previously served on the committee for nine years before opting last year not to seek re-election. During that tenure, he served three separate one-year terms as mayor in 1978, 1981 and 1983.

Republican candidate Phillip Kurnos will be making his first try for elective office. He is a former Springfield Minuteman basketball coach and has been involved on the Recreation Committee for 10 years. He has also lived in Springfield for 30 years.

Cieri, a sales executive, says he is very confident about his chances for regaining a seat on the committee. He cites his past experience on the board as a strong point.

"I'm very excited about it and feel I still have a contribution to make," says Cieri about his bid for the committee. "I will be bringing nine years of experience to the board.

three on the board of adjustment." Cieri says that the solid waste problem was the biggest issue in Springfield, adding that it was in a "crisis situation."

"If it's not handled properly, it could cost the residents of Springfield a considerable amount of money," Cieri says about the waste issue.

Cieri also cites the development of the Houdaille property as another issue confronting the town. He says there has been talk about building an amphitheatre on the property since 1983.

"I will continue to fight it," Cieri says about the building plans.

Kurnos, who is a commercial artist, says he declined previous requests by township officials to run for office because of his work schedule and his previous commitments to youth programs. Now, after 22 years of coaching, he says he is ready to continue his commitment to the town.

"I love this town and have always done all I could to help within the town," says Kurnos, who ran a baseball league in addition to his basketball coaching. "Now I do have the time and am very interested in

making another contribution to the town. I feel that I can make a definite contribution."

Kurnos says that the "coaching experience itself, dealing with children," showed that he is community minded.

In published reports, Kurnos said that he has "definite ideas" on the issues of health, environment and the welfare of township youth and senior citizens.

Both men were the only ones to declare their candidacy for the open committeeman spot in April. They are running for the seat being vacated by Mayor Edward Fanning. Fanning chose not to seek re-election and will leave office at the end of the year.

Presently there are two Democrats, Sy Mullman and William M. Welsh and two Republicans, Jeffrey Katz and Jo-Ann Pieper, on the committee.

Polls will be open primary day from from 7 am to 8 pm. Polls will be located at the Presbyterian Parish House, The American Legion, James Caldwell School, Florence M. Gaudineer School, Chisholm School, Sandmeier School and Holy Cross Lutheran Church.



Photo by Joe Long

POPPY SALE—Lauryn Nolan of Union buys a poppy from Frank Ashley of Battle Hill Post 7683, Veterans of Foreign Wars, during the annual VFW poppy sale.

See Page 8 for this month's Student Writes page, the last one for the 1986-87 school year.

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SUICIDAL PREVENTION—David Brearley Regional High School, Kenilworth, students are addressed on the topic of stress and suicidal prevention by the school's guidance counselor, Maria Sefitimo.

Summer program scheduled

The Director of the 1987 Summer School program for the Union County Regional High School District No. 1, Manuel Pereira, has announced that brochures for a summer program are currently being distributed in students' homes throughout the Regional District and in schools both inside and outside the District.

Rinaldo's plans mobile office tour

For the 15th consecutive year, Rep. Matthew J. Rinaldo, R-N.J., will hit the road Saturday with his mobile office to assist constituents with federally related problems.



STACY BYRD of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, is congratulated by Congressman Matthew Rinaldo on winning honorable mention in the Congressional Arts Caucus for her painting. She took part in the national competition to encourage high school artists. The prize paintings were displayed at Springfield Clough in Kenilworth.

Prize-winning book topic at library

Pulitzer Prize winner Tracy Kidder's book "House" will be the focus of the next meeting of the Springfield Public Library book discussion group Tuesday, at 8 p.m. in the library children's room.

Edwards heads convention

Westminster College's National Mock Convention will be held next Feb. 29 - March 2, according to Robert T. Edwards of Springfield, executive chairman.

your advertising dollars do better in the classifieds

Court docket Traffic cases heard

Springfield Municipal Court records reported four court decisions last week. Richard A. Baxter, 25, Perth Amboy, pleaded guilty to driving with a revoked license. He received a \$500 fine, \$10 court cost and a one-month additional revocation of his driving privileges.

Another hit for author?

Harper and Row Publishers Inc. reports that advance orders for "The Royal Family Quiz and Fact Book" by Mountaineer author-novelist Timothy B. Benford has surpassed 5,000 copies.



THE DUKES—Jerry Salerno, left, of Kenilworth, looks on as Rocky Landisi of West Orange wears a replica of the Newark Dukes uniform during the defunct club's second annual reunion on May 3. The Dukes played from 1932 until 1937.

Math students score

Students from Governor Livingston and Jonathan Dayton Regional High schools recently showed their mathematical skills when they competed in the American High School Mathematics Examination.

Kenilworth police blotter

A Roselle Park man, John D. Fabrizio, 20, reported a simple assault by a Kenilworth resident May 25. No charges were filed.

Police blotter Vandalism, theft listed

Springfield police reported four incidents of vandalism during the past week including a theft at a local cemetery and the vandalism of six cars in a local automobile sales parking lot.

America the Beautiful. Give a hoot. Don't pollute.

Advertisement for Forest Service, U.S.D.A. featuring a man in a suit and tie. Text includes: "Get tied-up in our... Buy 2, Get 1 Free Tie Sale." and "Offer good through Saturday, June 6th."

Advertisement for DR. MARC P. JAFFE, CHIROPRACTOR. 48 River Road • Summit. Specializing in the treatment of Neck and Back Pain, Shoulder and Arm Pain, Numbness of Hands & Feet, Athletic Injury, Leg Pain, Headaches.

Advertisement for RIDER AUTO AGENCY, INC. AUTO INSURANCE. LOW RATES, FREE PRICE QUOTES, IMMEDIATE COVERAGE, LOW DOWN PAYMENT. 1360 MORRIS AVENUE • UNION • (201) 687-4825.

Large advertisement for THE HOWARD, a bank. "is open in Union Center VISIT TODAY for great Howard Powered services". Includes a map of the location, a photo of Branch Manager Robert Sfrazza, and "UNION CENTER HOURS".

Large advertisement for Geiger's Restaurant Presents... FRIED DINNERS FANTASTIC!! Includes: Bread, Salad Bar, Vegetable and Potato. Every Night This Week and All Day Sunday. Lists prices for Fried Soft Shell Crabs (\$7.95), Fried Large Shrimp (\$6.95), Fried Chesapeake Oysters (\$7.95), and Fried Calico Bay Scallops (\$7.95). Also features a BAKERY with Fresh Rhubarb or Strawberry Rhubarb Pie for \$4.50 and a DELI with Wisconsin Cheddar Cheese (\$1.99) and other items.

Advertisement for John Franks. "Our 60th Year 1927-1987. 207 East Broad Street, Westfield • 233-1171. John Franks and Major Credit Cards Accepted."

Advertisement for TIFFANY GARDENS RESTAURANT & LOUNGE. "Our Spectacular Sunday BRUNCH BUFFET STYLE has something good for everyone 10 A.M. - 2 P.M." Lists menu items like Bagels, Danishes, Pastries, Fresh Salads, Fruit Filled Pancakes, French Toast, Belgian Waffles, Eggs & Omelets, Eggs Benedict, Fresh Carved Meats, Pasta, Hot Entree Items, Bacon, Taylor Ham, Sausage, and MORE AND MORE. Includes: Fruit Juices, Coffee, Tea or Milk, Mimosa (Champagne and Orange Juice).

Editorial

Make it count

We've just spent a weekend paying tribute to the men and women who gave their lives in defense of our country. Wreaths were laid, graves decorated, parades marched and flags raised — all to honor those who died or were disabled protecting our rights to freedom and life in a democratic society.

On Tuesday, we have the opportunity to further honor the memory of those who made "the supreme sacrifice," by exercising one of the rights they so staunchly defended — the right to vote.

True, "it's only a Primary Election," and for the citizens of Springfield, where there are no contested races, a trip to the polls may seem like a waste of time. But it's the privilege of voting that counts.

If you don't use it — and in a Primary Election, more than 90 percent of registered voters don't vote — you could lose it. Those who have been nominated by their party, even if unopposed, need to know their constituents are interested in who might be running the municipality, county, state or nation.

Don't lose the rights for which thousands have died. Go to the polls Tuesday and let your voice be heard.

Recycling tips

CURBSIDE PROGRAMS
Place materials at curbside for collection.

NEWSPAPER
KENILWORTH
Weekly: Tuesday — North side; Thursday — South side

LINDEN
Monthly: 1st Monday — Wards 2, 4, 5, 6, 7;
2nd Tuesday — Wards 1, 3, 5, 9, 10.
GLASS, ALUMINUM CANS & USED MOTOR OIL
ROSELLE PARK
Weekly
1st day of regular garbage pick-up, except holidays.

CRANFORD
Newspaper, Glass, Aluminum Cans, Steel Cans Conservation Center, Birchwood Ave., off Orange Ave., 1st Saturday, except holidays, 9:30 a.m.-4 p.m.; newspapers St. Michael's School 100 Alden St. 3rd Saturday, 9 a.m.-2:30 p.m.

ROSELLE
Newspapers, Public Works garage 1121 Chandler Ave., Saturdays, 9 a.m.-1 p.m.; Thursdays, 6 p.m.-9 p.m.; newspapers, St. Luke's Church Walnut St. and 4th Ave. 3rd Saturday, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Used motor oil Public Works garage, Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-3:30 p.m.

ROSELLE PARK
Newspapers, Adas Contracting lot Laurel Ave., off Webster Ave., Saturdays, 9 a.m.-11 a.m.; Wednesdays, 8 a.m.-10 a.m.

SPRINGFIELD
Newspaper, Glass, Aluminum Cans Public Works garage, 58 Center St. next to Municipal Building Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-3:30 p.m., Saturday, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

UNION
Newspaper Grace Lutheran Church 2222 Vauxhall Road. Call for 1987 dates.

BUY-BACK CENTERS
Sell materials to recycling companies at these locations. Payment in cash or by voucher.

ALUMINUM PRODUCTS
Phone: 752-9042 Recycling Center, New Providence behind 1243 Springfield Ave., 3rd Saturday, 10 a.m.-noon; Union-Market, Union, 2445 Springfield Ave., Saturdays, 11 a.m.-2 p.m.

NEWSPAPER
Foodtown, Elizabeth, 190 Elmora Ave., Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.; Foodtown, Plainfield Terrill Road and South Ave., Tuesday-Saturday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.; Shop Rite, Union Liberty and Morris Ave., Tuesday-Saturday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

• Check the Yellow Pages for wastepaper and scrap metal dealers in Union County who buy waste materials from the public.

Photo forum



A FAMILIAR SIGHT...along the Garden State Parkway as residents head for the shore. This shot of heavy traffic volume was taken by County Leader photographer Joe Long from the Garden State Parkway bridge in Kenilworth, looking south, near exit 138. If you have a favorite photo which you would like to submit for this

Trenton Talk

Dreaming of college a financial nightmare

By C. LOUIS BASSANO
Senior, 21st district

A college education still represents the fulfillment of the American dream for many of our state's residents. Unfortunately, with the continued rising costs of a college education, the dream is rapidly becoming a nightmare.

The State Board of Higher Education recently reported that, based on past tuition figures, the parents of a child born this year will have to pay \$60,000 for that child to obtain an undergraduate degree at a New Jersey public college and probably double that — more than \$120,000 — at a New Jersey independent college. According to a survey taken in 1984 by the Roper Organization, only about half of the families in New Jersey who plan to send their children to college are now saving for that event. And, they save only about \$200 a year.

The prospects of obtaining a college education look even more gloomy for members of the middle class, says Higher Education Chancellor Edwin Hollander, who says that because the median family in-

come in the state continues to rise, it will become increasingly difficult for middle income students to qualify for any need-based student aid, including federally guaranteed student loans. Unfortunately, with the continued rising costs of a college education, the dream is rapidly becoming a nightmare.

The State Board of Higher Education recently released a 20-point proposal to help state students pursue their higher education. One of the suggestions here are some of the board's suggestions:

- A State Supplemental Loan Program that would serve as a backup to the federal Guaranteed Student Loan program. The state program would make parents either the principal borrower or the co-signer on a loan taken-out by a student. The program would allow for extended repayment periods and monthly payments.
- A state-sponsored loan program for parents who have not saved enough to put their children through college.
- Tuition prepayment plans to allow parents and grandparents of very young children to begin paying for their college education.

Conflicts and confusions

Beer isn't harmless

By RON GAETANO

I'd like to talk a bit this week about beer. Beer is considered by many people to be a relatively harmless alcoholic beverage. They couldn't be more wrong.

The principle beverage alcohol in beer is ethyl alcohol. Ethyl alcohol is not a food product. It contains no nutritional components: no vitamins, no proteins and no minerals. While it does contain calories, they are energy calories which tend to be empty and toxic in value to the body and its functioning.

Beer also always contains lupulin — a narcotic resin found in hops. In brewing, the lupulin releases several acids, one of which is juncuphonic. The chemical formula for humulone is C₂₁H₃₀O₅ while the chemical formula for cannabiphol, the active ingredient in marijuana is C₂₁H₃₀O₂. There is not much more of a closer chemical companionship than that.

Another thing to think about are the additives beer contains. One, sodium hydrosulfite, is used by industries as a major bleaching agent and by beer producers as a taste enhancer. Cobalt has been determined by medical experts to cause heart degeneration, and yet, at least two breweries use cobalt to prevent overfoaming. Tannic acid is a yellowish substance used in tanning, dyeing and the manufacturing of ink. Ingested, it has been known to cause blood circulation problems, tissue contraction and liver damage. Breweries use it to eliminate sediment or cloudiness from beer.

Ammonium phosphate and dextrin are used in the manufacturing of fertilizer and explosives, respectively. Breweries use ammonium phosphate to chemically alter U.S. water so that it is on a par with water used in brewing European beers and dextrin to create the frothy head on a beer when it is poured.

Potassium metabisulfite, used in bleaching straw, is utilized to prevent beer flavor from deteriorating; tartaric acid, used in filler-free mirrors, is used to prevent cloudiness; papain, a wart solvent, is used to keep beer from clotting despite the fact that it causes gastrointestinal problems; and magnesium sulfate or Epsom Salts, used to alter water content although it can lead to respiratory failure and kidney impairment.

There are no regulations concerning the chemical additives in beer. Beer is also not a safe drink. A 12-ounce glass contains the same amount of alcohol as a pint of 100-proof whiskey.

An internationally-known expert in the fields of drug and alcohol abuse, Ron Gaetano has addressed more than 150,000 parents, teachers, teen-agers, college students and senior citizens on these and other related topics. Gaetano is the director of the Alcohol and Drug Abuse Program at Union Hospital, Union.

Municipal meetings

TOWNSHIP MEETINGS
At Municipal Building
Township Committee—second and fourth Tuesdays of the month, at 8 p.m.; conference, preceding Monday, at 7:30 p.m.

Planning Board—first Tuesday, 8 p.m.
Board of Health—third Wednesday, 8 p.m.
Board of Adjustment—third Tuesday, 8 p.m.
Rent, Lovelling Board—last Thursday of the month, 8 p.m.
E-N-Y-I-R-O-N-O-T-A-I

Commission—second Wednesday at 8 p.m.
Recreation Commission—third Tuesday at 8 p.m.

EDUCATION MEETINGS
Springfield Board of Education at the Florence Gaudiner School—conference meeting first Monday at 8 p.m., regular meeting second Monday at 8 p.m.
Union-County-Regional-High School District No. 1 Board of Education—first and third Tuesday of the month, at 8 p.m., at various locations—at the regional high schools.

At the library

Life, death choices

By Rose P. Simon
"Hard Choices," by Dr. Colin

Modern American medicine has very real limits to what it can or should do in many critical areas of medical care. Although the technology is available, those in need usually have the least political, social and economic clout to avail themselves of the services. These include the lower middle-class or poverty-level population, and the non-white or newly born at one extreme, with the indigent, geriatric patients at the other.

Colin discusses many cases: that of Karen Ann Quinlan, Gene Therapy, fetal surgery, premature or sick newborns, deformed babies, frozen transplants, dialysis, surrogate motherhood, the terminally ill, and the elderly. The author poses many weighty questions: who shall receive organ transplants or kidney dialysis? At what and at whose cost? Who shall determine the use of life-support systems, and when? Should the rights of fetuses be respected? Who is to determine the fate of a severely deformed newborn?

The author reviews the financial, political and social aspects of the various issues, and reminds us of the government's drastic reductions in the care of the handicapped, children's free lunch, and the immunization program.

Hard choices are part of our present reality: liver transplants versus U.S. B-1 bombers; Star Wars Research versus Medicare heart transplants.

According to the author, hard choices are being made by bureaucrats in the Federal Office of Management and Budget on purely a financial basis, not on any moral or ethical one. Colin has several proposals for the federal government — all humane, but costly. Locally and specifically, he suggests that critical life and death decisions be made by the physician with the family — and when possible, with the patient.

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Reunions

More information may be obtained by calling Evelyn Hedy Ford at 224-0884 or Dominick Crincoli at 994-1887 or 225-6300.

South Plainfield High School, Class of 1977
The South Plainfield Class of 1977 will hold a 10-year reunion on June 5 at the Grand-Centurions in Clark. Please send names and addresses to: Reunited, 556 Myrtle St., Elizabeth 07202.

Irvington High School, Class of 1951
The 1951 Irvington High School Class is planning a reunion for the fall. Anyone with information on addresses of classmates is asked to write: Reunited, 556 Myrtle St., Elizabeth 07202.

Central High School, Class of 1958
The Central High, Newark, Class of 1958 is seeking class members for a 50th anniversary reunion in 1988. Interested graduates should write to: Irving Rosenberg, 187 Trebling Place, Union, 07083.

Abraham Clark High School, Classes of 1956 and 1957
The 1956 and 1957 classes of Abraham High School, Roselle, are planning their 30th and 31st class reunions for sometime in the fall. Further information may be contacted by calling Barbara Schwartz Baldwin at 757-5348 or Connie Papa Colopi at 241-1372.

Newark Central High School, Class of 1958
The Newark Central High School Class of 1958 is seeking classmates for a 50th anniversary reunion to be held in October 1988. Interested classmates should write to Bob Beller, 79 Glenwood Road, Fanwood, 07023.

Woodbridge High School, Class of 1947
The 1947 graduating class of Woodbridge High School is seeking the names, addresses and phone numbers for a 40th reunion to be held in the fall of 1987. We are seeking classmates and others having this information to contact Mary Serdinsky Hadam, 18 Coldevin Road, Clark, 07066, or 272-5386.

West Side High School, Class of 1937
The 1937 Class of West Side High School, Newark, will hold a 50th anniversary reunion Oct. 31 at the Westwood, Garwood. The reunion committee is also interested in updating their list of class members.

Woodbridge High School, Class of 1947
The Woodbridge High School, Newark, will hold its 40th class reunion June 14 at the Aspen Hotel, Parsippany. Former classmates are asked to contact Marilyn Perlov Laster at 964-0283 or write to her at 124 Locust Drive, Union, 07083, for further information.

South Plainfield High School, Class of 1977
The South Plainfield High School are planning its 10th year reunion for June 5. Interested class members who have not been contacted are asked to write to Reunited, 412 Kenneth Ave., South Plainfield, 07060.

Lincoln High School, Class of 1952
The 1952 class of Lincoln High School, Jersey City, is having a reunion for classmates and friends on Sept. 19. Interested parties are asked to write to Reunited, 412 Kenneth Ave., South Plainfield, 07060.

Erasmus Hall High School, Class of 1961
The Erasmus Hall High School class of 1961 is planning a 25th anniversary reunion to coincide with the school's 200th birthday celebration and is looking for members of the 1961 graduating class.

The reunion is scheduled for Sept. 12 at the New York Penta Hotel.

According to Nancy Fried, a member of the reunion committee, the class of '61 was an unusually large graduating class of more than 1,800 students. Unfortunately, less than one-third of the class has been located, and the committee is members of the class or who know them to be held in October 1988.

Interested classmates should write to Bob Beller, 79 Glenwood Road, Fanwood, 07023.

Union High School, Class of 1957
The Union High School class of 1957 will hold its 30th class reunion on Nov. 27 at the Town and Campus in Union.

All class members are asked to contact Gerry Lind at Green, Lind and McNulty Advertising, 1435 Morris Ave., Union, 07083.

West Side High School, Class of 1952
The graduating class of January 1952 of West Side High School, Newark, will hold a 35th reunion on Sept. 19 at the Galloping Hill Inn in Union.

Graduates of this class who have not yet been contacted are urged to write to Judy Joseph Leves at 269 Newark Ave., Union, 07083, or call the committee at 687-4274.

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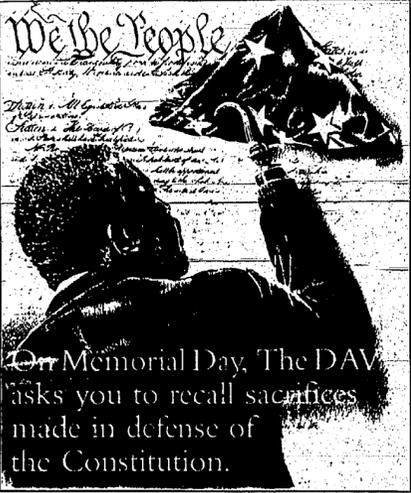
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Keep in touch

The following are the people to contact if you have specific questions or suggestions regarding this newspaper. Each of the individuals listed below may be reached by calling 686-7700.

General news inquiries... Rae Hutton, editor

Springfield news... John Gavin

Social and religious news... Ben Smith, social editor

Sports news... Mark Wilosky, sports editor

County events... Marie Dutter, focus managing editor

Advertisements... Don Patterson, advertising director

Classified... Raymond Worrall, general manager

Circulation... Mark Cornwell, circulation manager

Billing... Don Rotter, bookkeeper

Composition... Nancy Carriglin

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60 Years \$1 Billion Strong

Over the past 60 years, Columbia Savings has grown to be one of the leading savings and loan associations in New Jersey. Since our founding in 1927, we've based our reputation on solid, steady growth, time-proven principles, and a wealth of experience.

A lot of things have changed over the years, but not our commitment to the people we serve. In 1955 Columbia began paying interest on Christmas Club accounts—18 years ahead of other financial institutions! That same year marked the beginning of our school savings program, which still continues today. In addition, Columbia was the first thrift institution in the state to provide student loans and KEOGH retirement plans.

At Columbia, we're prepared to face the future with the hale and hearty confidence and strength that comes from solid experience. We hope you'll join us.

COLUMBIA SAVINGS

CLARK • DEPTFORD • ECHLON • FANWOOD • LINDEN • MAPLE SHADE
MARLBORO • MIDLAND PARK • MOUNT LAUREL • PARAMOUNT • POMPTON LAKES
POMPTON PLAINS • TURNERSVILLE • WAYNE

Jaeger Lumber
Building Material Centers

Glorion Super Deluxe Grass Food 999
Feeds 5,000 Sq. Ft.
Found for pound the finest fertilizer ever made. Uniform nitrogen fortified with Wonder Working Chelated Iron provides 6 months growing power. #G25577

Glorion Starter Fertilizer 799
Feeds 5,000 Sq. Ft.
Helps young grass grow to healthy maturity. Locks when covering lawns. Use under new planted sod. #G25778

Glorion Lawn Fertilizers

Glorion Deluxe Grass Food
Feeds 5,000 Sq. Ft. Sale... \$8.99
Less Mfg. Mail-in Rebate... -2.00
Your Final Cost... \$6.99

Feeds 10,000 Sq. Ft. Sale... \$15.99
Less Mfg. Mail-in Rebate... -3.00
Your Final Cost... \$12.99

Feeds 15,000 Sq. Ft. Sale... \$21.99
Less Mfg. Mail-in Rebate... -4.00
Your Final Cost... \$17.99

Glorion Lawn Weed Control 899
Treats 5,000 Sq. Ft.
Kills actively growing broadleaf weeds, dandelions, buckhorn, clover, chickweed and more. #G24247

Glorion Weed Stop 599
Treats 1,000 Sq. Ft.
Kills actively growing broadleaf weeds, dandelions, buckhorn, clover, chickweed and more. #G24247

Glorion Deluxe Weed & Feed
Covers 5,000 Sq. Ft. Sale... \$10.99
Less Mfg. Mail-in Rebate... -2.00
Your Final Cost... \$8.99

Covers 10,000 Sq. Ft. Sale... \$19.99
Less Mfg. Mail-in Rebate... -3.00
Your Final Cost... \$16.99

Covers 15,000 Sq. Ft. Sale... \$26.99
Less Mfg. Mail-in Rebate... -4.00
Your Final Cost... \$22.99

A heavy grade herbicide-killing fertilizer with 2 pre-emergent killers, 10th carnation, buckhorn, plantain and many other troublesome weeds while building deep green, healthy turf.

22 Prospect St. Madison, N.J. 1774800
7177 Morris Ave. Union, N.J. 686-0070
Main St. Roseland Station 389-9511
Route 302 Bernardsville, N.J. 274-1111
1728 Valley Rd. Shelton, CT 634-1439

Artists plan last meeting of the season

The Kenilworth Art Association will have a demonstration by John Everett McDonough of Berkeley Heights June 1.

All friends, members, and interested art enthusiasts are invited to the free demo on the ground floor level of the Kenilworth Public Library, North 22nd Street and Boulevard, Kenilworth, at 8 p.m. The meeting will be the last for the season.

McDonough received his Bachelor of Arts degree from Newark School of Fine and Industrial Arts and was awarded First Place in oils in the Senior Final Exhibition. He also attended the Pawcett Art School and the Young School of Fine Arts in New Jersey, as well as the Arts Student League in New York City.

McDonough has been recognized in many private and public collections, receiving Honorable Mention in Oils at the Montclair Art Museum; First in Oils at the Berkeley Currier Exhibition in Asbury Park. His paintings are on exhibit in various commercial and organizational landmarks in New Jersey.

More information can be obtained by calling 241-0221.

READY, AIM ... Kris Siegel prepares to shoot one of his 60 free throws during the Florence M. Gaudner School's recent Shoot-A-Thon contest. The money raised during the event will benefit the Student Council and the Thelma L. Sandmeier Scholarship Fund.



AWARD RECIPIENT—Ellen Laurent of Mountainside, a 1986 graduate of Governor Livingston Regional High School in Berkeley Heights, has received the first Alumni Achievement Award from the Future-Homemakers of America Home Economics Related Occupations Clubs. She was one of two winners from New Jersey and was commended for Leadership Achievement and Exemplifying the Goals of FHA/HERO. She is currently employed as a nanny in a private home in Madison.

Seton lists honor rolls

Area residents earning honors for the third quarter at Seton Hall Preparatory School in West Orange were announced this week by Msgr. Michael Kelly, Headmaster.

Earning second honors with an average of 4.0 or higher were Anthony Derosa, Christopher Skoyan and Dean Shafer of Kenilworth.

Earning first honors with an average of 4.0 or higher were Sean Stevens, Glenn Stevens and Neil Swartz of Mountainside.

Earning second honors with an average of 3.0 or higher were Christopher Maguire, Michael Price, Gregory Barisonok, John Crean, Michael Rinaldo and William Kennedy, also of Mountainside.

Earning first honors with an average of 4.0 or higher was Edward Fanning of Springfield.

Earning second honors with an average of 3.0 or higher was Paul Schwierk of Springfield.

JWV set breakfast

The monthly bagel-breakfast business meeting of the Elin-Unger Jewish War Veterans of the United States (JWV) will be held on June 7, 9:30 a.m., at Temple-Sinai Army and Shalom, 78 South Springfield Ave., Springfield. Guest speaker for the morning's program will be Mae R. Taroff, president of the National Organization of the Zionist Organization of America on the subject: "Can There Be Peace in the Middle East?"

Volunteers interested in joining the JWV or attending this breakfast may contact Cmdr. Joe Todres at 378-9188 or Post Cmdr. Murray Nathanson at 378-8377 for details.

Conserve energy

Recycling converts waste materials into new products, conserving valuable natural resources for future generations. Less energy is needed to manufacture products from waste materials than from raw materials.



RECORD CROWDS and tough events marked the 11th annual Somerset County Special Games. Above, Tom Gibney of Mountainside, who served as an official 'hugger,' waits for Gold Medal winner, Sams Hobbs of Somerset County, who raced by competitors to finish first in the 50-meter dash. Gibney has served three years as a 'hugger,' a role assigned to volunteers for encouraging and congratulating each of their designated participants at the finish line.

'Intimacy in '80s is FSA topic

Warm, loving relationships are largely the result of mature acceptance of both our own failures and those of our partner, according to Dr. Herbert S. Streeb, who spoke on "Relationships: Intimacy in the '80s" at the April 28 annual meeting of Family Service Association of Summit.

Streeb, who is a professor emeritus at Rutgers University and has a practice in psychotherapy in New York City, characterized the frustration of the '80s: "More people are getting married and more are getting divorced. People want close relationships, but find it difficult to stay in them."

Part of the problem he attributed to the desire for instant gratification, claiming that "the advertising industry and the publishers of self-help books glibly and repeatedly bombard us with assurances that if we do whatever they say, we will be successful. They are getting married and more are getting divorced. People want close relationships, but find it difficult to stay in them."

Streeb's advice for a mutually loving relationship: "Listen to your mate in the way you want to be listened to—absorb all of your partner's nos as well as being

than expressing tenderness and commitment.

"Individuals are searching for the perfect mate who will be the answer to all their desires. They truly believe that this Prince Charming or Perfect Woman is out there waiting to be found. Unfortunately, there is no perfect mate."

When couples fall in love they tend to idealize their partner, attributing to the other person characteristics they seek. They often fight reality, fantasizing that the partner is perfect. "No wonder we have so many divorces," he said.

Another pitfall is the tendency to ascribe parental qualities to one's partner. A relationship will be much smoother if the couple recognize this and accept the little boy or little girl tendencies inside them.

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A MESSAGE—John W. Hummel, left, Stanley Grossman and William K. Lynch of the Springfield Lions Club display the litter bag that the organization will be distributing in handouts throughout Springfield starting on June 1. The message on each litter bag reads: "Crack Down on Drugs — It's Everybody's Job."

Pressure testing set June 5

The Mountainside Board of Health will conduct a free blood pressure screening on June 5 from 10 a.m. to 12 noon at the Mountainside Municipal Building courtroom, Mountainside.

More than 25 million Americans have high blood pressure and many are unaware they have it. In most cases, high blood pressure is painless and produces no symptoms.

Individuals should be screened for high blood pressure if they:

- Are 35 years of age or older.
- Are not under a physician's care for high blood pressure.
- Have a family history of high blood pressure.
- Have not had a blood pressure test in over a year.
- Have stopped taking blood pressure medication without their physician's approval.

The early detection and treatment of high blood pressure can enable a person to lead a normal life. It takes only a few minutes to have the blood pressure checked.

For more information, contact the Mountainside Board of Health at 378-9188.

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Friends of Library thank contributors

The Friends of the Kenilworth Library have announced that a recent drive to collect green stamps resulted in the acquisition of a metal file cabinet and an American Heritage Dictionary for the library.

The group is also saving Campbell's labels.

Response to their recent book and bake sale was also good. The Friends have issued a thank you to all who helped collect stamps and those who donated books and those who purchased the books and cakes.

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LEVAY

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JUNE 2, 1987

FROM LESNIAK TO LEVAY!

FOR MORE INFORMATION, CONTACT THE FRIENDS OF S. LEVAY, R. BRZEZICKI, TREAS. 1501 S. SIMPSON AVE. LINDEN

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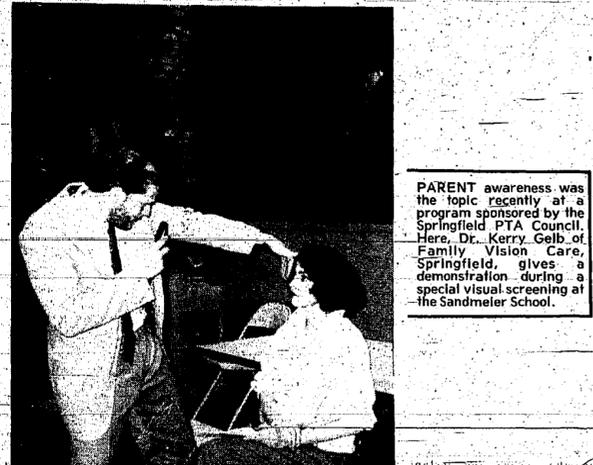
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SMOKEY VISITS SCHOOL—New Jersey Forest Fire Service Ranger Eric Kurtz visited four-year-old children at Temple Beth Ahm Nursery School in Springfield. Together the ranger and 'Smoky the Bear' showed a movie on fire prevention and discussed ways children could prevent fires.



PARENT awareness was the topic recently at a program sponsored by the Springfield PTA Council. Here, Dr. Kerry Gelb of Family Vision Care, Springfield, gives a demonstration during a special visual screening at the Sandmeier School.

MICHAEL J. GERON, ESQ ATTORNEY AT LAW

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LITERATURE comes alive for students of English in the Union County Regional High School District who recently had an opportunity to view a live Shakespearean performance when the Hampstead Players, an English touring drama troupe, presented 'Romeo and Juliet' at the David Brearley Regional High School in Kenilworth.



CARNIVAL PLANS—Daniel Riva and Jennifer Lisante, pupils at the Caldwell School, Springfield, work on posters in preparation for the Caldwell Carnival on June 6 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Rain date is the following day.

CARPET SALE! FREE Shop At Home Service. MANY SPECIALS!! Commercial Grade \$4-6 yd. Residential Nylon \$8-10 yd. Or Visit Our Showroom UNION COUNTY CARPET 122 E. WESTFIELD AVE., ROSIELE PARK 298-1331

Smith Corona Factory Rep. Friday, June 5th from 10 AM to 3 PM Stop In for Demo and Instructions. **SMITH CORONA** PERSONAL WORD PROCESSING SYSTEM SAVE \$278.00. Major Features of EK 6100: 24 line display, Auto Backspace, Word Search, Auto Return, Auto Underline, Auto Pitch, End of Page Warning.

PUBLIC NOTICE

BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE, NEW JERSEY
A NOTICE OF BID
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that sealed bids will be received by the Borough Clerk of the Borough of Mountainside, County of Essex, New Jersey, for the Police Radio Maintenance Contract in accordance with the specifications of the Police Radio Maintenance Contract, Mountainside, New Jersey, at 1335 Route 27, Mountainside, New Jersey.

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD
AN ORDINANCE FIXING THE SALARIES OF CERTAIN OFFICERS AND THE COMPENSATION OF CERTAIN POSITIONS AND CLERICAL EMPLOYEES OF THE BOARD OF HEALTH OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, IN THE COUNTY OF UNION, NEW JERSEY.

PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing will be held by the Board of Adjustment of the Township of Springfield, New Jersey, on Monday, June 8, 1987, at 8:00 P.M. on the following application:

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SWIM INSTRUCTORS
LIFE GUARDS
MAINTENANCE FOREMAN
MAINTENANCE PERSONNEL

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The harsh reality of death

It hasn't hit me yet. I held the hand of a dead woman. She sat there, slumped over in her chair; hands blue, saliva on her lip and nose. I couldn't see her well. When the paramedics came in, they tore her clothes open. Her boom was old and sagged. Only a few minutes before I had tried to find a pulse; I wanted to feel some breath on my hand, looked for some movement of life in her chest. Nothing. She was dead.

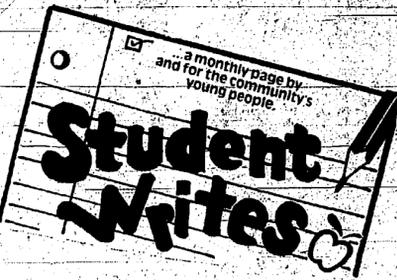
The old man didn't understand. Everyone else knew except him. He was the one who should have known, but no one had the guts to tell him that his wife of many years had died. He breathed quickly and then cried a little. In a sob, he asked, "Is there life?" only to hear, "They aren't sure." My God. She was dead. Why couldn't anyone tell him straight out?

I haven't been able to stop thinking about this. The video plays over and over again in my mind; it haunts me and makes me uneasy. I am in a daze about what happened. But the blue face is staring at me while the old man is crying like a baby for his mother. The motionless doll in my mind is no doll—she is real. She lived only a few hours ago. I am obsessed with the gravity of her blank stare. Her name is Sarah.

After the paramedic squatted down in front of Thomas and pronounced Sarah's death, Thomas fell apart. He wanted nothing but to be with her, to hold her hand. They wouldn't let him see her on the floor with her clothes all torn open. When she was decent, he went from the kitchen into the living room to see the lifeless body. He cried hard and blew his nose on a blue handkerchief. She lay there; everything but her blue face was covered by a white sheet. Her mouth gaped, dry open, as if gasping for one last breath. Her eyes weren't even closed. The thin face showed its age; I couldn't bear the sight of the blueness, so I covered it with the sheet.

The family came: the daughter-in-law, the eldest son, his wife, the daughter, and her husband. The daughter-in-law said—the Lord's Prayer while holding Thomas' hand. Her spirit was comforting to everyone.

"I left the tiny apartment about an hour-and-a-half after I was called there. I hugged and kissed everyone before I left and offered any help that I could give. I talked to Dad. He didn't know what to say, except that death is just an integral part of life. I knew he was right, but it didn't make me feel any better.



The one thing that sticks most vividly in my memory is something that Thomas said as he sat looking at his dead Sarah. "It all happened so quickly."

By BECCA HILLIER
Grade 11
Jonathan Dayton Regional H.S.

AS-vi (citation)

all feelings misread
all words unqualified
all love and love also
these things must be "cited"
these must be "cited"
words useless without a footnote
culled from the "almansac"
to paraphrase an excerpt
of a thought he had
about five
minutes
ago
this must be "cited"
he tells her he loves her

G.A. SALICETTI
Grade 11
Jonathan Dayton Regional H.S.

POISON

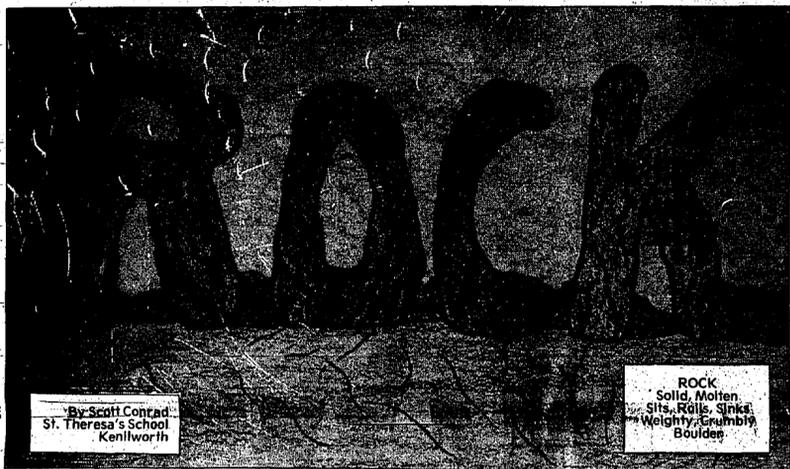
I breathe in the stagnant air which surrounds me now.
It rushes to fill my lungs and as my lungs expand they are destroyed.
Cell by cell they collapse and give up, surrendering to the pollution which surrounds me now in the air I breathe.
I hear the quiet words of those around me now.
They slip softly past their lips and as my mind expands it is poisoned.

By LYNNE DARMEN
Grade 11
Jonathan Dayton Regional H.S.

The Complexity of Love

Love is said which falls through my fingers;
I try to hold it, but it hits the ground.
I should know by now that nothing is perfect.
Even if perfection existed, it couldn't last forever.
Thinking is thought to be good, but I don't find that true; my thoughts cause things that aren't good.
My feelings aren't all-reliable either.
They toss and turn, they come and go; waves.
Love should be happy, but pain seems to be inevitable.
Does pain disappear through time, or does it just disappear when all the sand is gone?
Love isn't that simple to analyze. Perhaps that is the problem; Love isn't simple.
Complexity causes many unanswerable questions for one's soul.
The hurt is not knowing—not knowing where one stands, or if one stands, with another.
The hurt is this abyss that separates the one soul of two people.

By BECCA HILLIER
Grade 11
Jonathan Dayton Regional H.S.



By Scott Conrad
St. Theresa's School
Kenilworth

ROCK
Solid, Molten,
Sits, Ralls, Sinks,
Weighs, Grumbles,
Boulders

RICHARD

As he walked along the Jersey shore near his home in Point Pleasant, Richard looked upon the beach. The spring winds of early May were cool. He had a pensive stare on his face which made him appear lost. When the volleyball net caught his eye, he immediately visualized the childhood he had just departed from. Recalling how much he enjoyed volleyball in the hot summer sun, he realized that he would soon leave his family and friends, the people his life revolved around.

One time his father and brothers dug a ditch that had steps leading to the bottom. He remembered standing in that five-foot-deep trench with its four sandy walls enclosing him. He stood on the cool sandy bottom, looking up to his father and older brothers under the blazing sun.

Now peering at the ocean and its waves crashing on the shore, he envisioned all the times his friends and he had frolicked in the surf; he thought of all the times he spent body surfing and jumping waves with companions, all the while looking for a gorgeous girl to walk into the water or to cross his path.

Continuing his aimless stroll along the shore, he came within sight of his place of employment on the boardwalk. The negative aspects of his job immediately flooded his mind, especially the hours which consumed five nights a week. While people complained the wheel was fixed, he would quietly go about his business. Then he remembered the excellent wages he earned and the new people he would always meet. Every so often a voluptuous girl would arrive at his stand, asking for his name and phone number.

Suddenly, ailing inside, he screamed in anguish to himself, "Why, Richard? Why must I leave for school in August?"

By THOMAS DIBELLA
Grade 12
David Brearley Regional H.S.

He worked his way slowly to a bench on the boardwalk where he sat, motionless, as if paralyzed. He imagined what college life at Trenton State in the upcoming school year would be like. Wanting his independence, he knew he would be on his own at last. In having this freedom, though, he would need to discipline himself to study without urging from a teacher. Of course, he would meet new people, but he would struggle to make new friends of these acquaintances. College wouldn't be easy.

As the clouds offshore began to thicken and the winds blew harder, rain was imminent. Hurriedly, he walked toward home. How he would miss his family and friends at school. Living on campus, he would not be able to stay in immediate touch with his friends, and he'd be deprived of the comforts he desired.

Richard burst through the side door as the downpour began. Comforted by the familiar shelter of his house, he relaxed. He was alone. His family had gone out to Sunday afternoon dinner. Heading straight for his room, he immediately turned on his stereo and played "Fool in the Rain" by Led Zepplin which he did almost every time it rained. He was just about to leave his room when the housing form for Trenton State caught his eye. After staring at the form for a moment, he picked it up and stood motionless, holding it with both hands. He knew the application had to be mailed tomorrow. Then, without much contemplation, he abruptly tore the form in two and deposited the scraps in the waste basket. Richard then lay, expressionless on his bed, listening to the remainder of the song while the raindrops beat steadily on the roof above him.

By MICHAEL KRIBAK
Grade 12
David Brearley



AT THE BEACH
By TRICIA ZANETTI
Grade 12
David Brearley Regional H.S.

This page of school news is sponsored by AT&T The right choice.

Spotlight

UCC campus to aid city

Union County College's proposed new campus in Elizabeth's central city business district will have a major impact on the city's economic development, according to Dr. Derek N. Nunney, UCC president.

Advertisement for ERA-TEDESCO REALTORS, 617 MORRIS AVE - SPRINGFIELD 564-8989.

Advertisement for Innovation Optics, featuring eye exams and contact lenses.

Advertisement for Hayeck's Fine Food Restaurant and Catering, 276-8404.

County's archives yield historic records find

Another historical record was recently found in the county clerk's basement archives according to Union County Clerk Walter G. Halpin.

Skin cancer test

Free skin cancer screenings will be held at the Outpatient Clinic of Elizabeth General Medical Center on May 30, between 1 and 3 p.m.



HISTORIC FIND — Union County Clerk Walter G. Halpin examines the long-lost historical record found in the county's basement archives recently.

Mental health to honor Cody

Senator Richard Cody of Essex County, chairman of the Senate Institutions Health and Welfare Committee, will address the annual dinner meeting of the Union County Mental Health Association.

Large advertisement for 'THE HOW' of paying less tax on your investments AND WHY.

Advertisement for the Howard Certificate of Deposit, a tax-deferred CD.

Obituaries

Margaret E. Heckery, 69, of Union died May 23 in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Surviving are her husband, Edwin G. Sr.; a son, Edwin G. Jr.; a daughter, Arlene Coles; two sisters, Florence Britto and Evelyn Stratton; a brother, James Connelly, and five grandchildren.

Anne Cummings of Roselle died May 20 in Alexian Brothers Hospital, Elizabeth.

Born in Elizabeth, she moved to Roselle 18 years ago. Mrs. Cummings was a clerk at Park Drugs in Linden for four years before retiring in 1985. Previously, she and her husband, Philip, owned May's Party Shop in Elizabeth from 1959 to 1979. She was a member of the Mayor Thomas G. Dunn Society of Elizabeth.

Also surviving is a sister, Peg Thomas.

George P. Easse, 79, of Palm Coast, Fla., formerly of Linden, died May 20 in Rahway Hospital.

Born in Syria, he lived in Paterson and Linden for 52 years before moving to Palm Coast 10 years ago.

Mr. Easse owned Easse's Country Market, Linden, for 25 years, retiring 10 years ago. He previously owned Easse's Linden Poultry Farm and Hatchery for 20 years.

Surviving are his wife, Anna; two sons, Michael R. and Walter J.; a daughter, Greta Bellek; two sisters, Sara Barber and Rose Lawson; a brother, Edward, and seven grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Dorothy M. Verduel, 72, of Bloomfield, formerly of Springfield, died May 19 in her home.

Born in Orange, she lived in Bloomfield before moving to Springfield five years ago.

Surviving are two sons, Edward A. and Carmine; a brother, Alex. Donofrio; a sister, Josephine Donofrio, 10 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

August Williams, 89, of Kenilworth died May 18 in the Cranford Extended Health and Care Center.

Born in Italy, he lived in Elizabeth, Westfield and Mountaintide before moving to Kenilworth nine years ago. He had been a laboratory technician and glass blower for 33 years with the Exxon Research and Engineering Corp. in Linden. He retired 27 years ago. Mr. Williams served in the Army Medical Corps during World War I.

Surviving are two sons, August Jr. and Robert A.; a brother, James; a sister, Julia Christopher, seven grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Aaron Mayer of Union, died May 18 in the Elizabeth General Medical Center.

Born in Russia, he lived in New York City and Kearny before moving to Union 40 years ago. Mr. Mayer had been an insurance agent with the Prudential Insurance Co. in Kearny for 32 years, retiring in 1962. Mr. Mayer was a member of the Young Men's Hebrew Club, the YMHA and the Senior Citizens Club, all of Union.

Samuel Cole, 68, of Linden died May 16 in Alexian Brothers Hospital, Elizabeth.

Mr. Cole was born in Wise, N.C., and lived in Newark before moving to Linden 14 years ago. He was a longshoreman at Seal-Land Container Service, Port Elizabeth, for 25 years. Mr. Cole was a member of I.L.A. Local 1223, District 12, Port Elizabeth. He was a World War II Army veteran.

Surviving are his wife, Mary; a son, Samuel III; a daughter, Betty J. LeCrand; two sisters, Carrie Collins and Mary Ford; five grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Paul E. Freel, 28, of Linden died May 15 in Newark before moving to Linden 10 years ago. Mr. Freel was a graduate of Linden High School, and worked as a Merchant Marine seaman for several years. Mr. Freel was a communicant of St. Elizabeth, Linden.

Surviving are his parents, Francis and Ruth Barron Freel; a brother, Frank, and two sisters, Nancy Barbara and Carol Freel.

Johanna Caron-Freen, 54, of Lebanon, formerly of Roselle, died May 18 in her home.

Mrs. Greenberg was born in Roselle and lived in Roselle before moving to Lebanon 12 years ago.

Surviving are her husband, Norman R.; two sons, Jeff and Steven; a daughter, Toni Greenberg; a brother, William Heim, and two grandchildren.

Eleanor H. Worthington, 87, of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., formerly of Springfield, died May 18 in her home.

Born in Irvington, she lived in Springfield for 40 years before moving to Ft. Lauderdale six years ago. Mrs. Worthington was the township clerk for 22 years in Springfield before retiring in 1972.

Surviving are a daughter, June Elizabeth, and two sons, Joseph E. 3d, and three grandchildren.

Alfred Gras, 75, of Springfield died May 18 in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Born in Newark, he lived in Union, until moving to Springfield 35 years ago. Mr. Gras, an Army veteran of World War II, was a driver for the P. Balantine & Sons Brewery in Newark for 32 years before retiring in 1977. For the last 10 years, he had been a school crossing guard for the town of Springfield. Mr. Gras served in the Army during World War II.

Surviving are his wife, Catherine; a daughter, Carol Quilly; a son, William, and four grandchildren.

Minnie Reibel, 78, of Plainfield, formerly of Linden, died May 21 in the Muhlenberg Regional Medical Center, Plainfield.

Born in New York City, she lived in Linden 12 years before moving to Plainfield in 1978. Mrs. Reibel belonged to the Jewish Family Service Agency, Elizabeth; the Hadassah, Plainfield; the Deborah League, Plainfield, and the Central League, Plainfield, and the Central League, Plainfield, and the Central League, Plainfield.

Surviving are her husband, Joseph; a daughter, Rose; a son, Joseph; and three grandchildren.

NOVAK - Stanley A., of St. Petersburg, Fla., formerly of Elizabeth, on May 20, 1987, son of Stanley V. and the late Helen Novak, brother of Gwendolyn Novak and Corinne Silver. Funeral services will be held at the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on Monday, May 28, 10:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Interment: Graceland Memorial Park, Woodbridge.

SCHOEN - Kathleen Ruth, of Hillside, N.J., on May 23, 1987, beloved wife of Gregory M. Schoen and mother of Jill Lynn Schoen, daughter of Margaret Reibel and sister of Barbara Myers, Donna Siegel, Joyce Boncher, Janet Schacker and Harold B. Myers. Funeral services will be conducted from the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on Monday, May 28, 10:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Interment: Both Israel Cemetery, Woodbridge.

Ed David, 86, of Roselle Park died May 23 in St. Elizabeth Hospital, Elizabeth.

Born in Iran, Mr. David lived in Elizabeth before moving to Roselle Park 21 years ago. He was a kiln operator for the Diehl Manufacturing Co., Finders, for 17 years. He retired 15 years ago. Prior to that, Mr. David worked for the Singer Manufacturing Co., Elizabeth, for many years. He was a member of the Retired Associates and the Cassio Senior Citizens, both in Roselle Park.

Surviving are his wife, Mary; a son, Robert J.; two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Frank Faccontini Sr., 65, of Linden died May 21 in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Born in East Orange, Mr. Faccontini lived in Westfield for 40 years before moving to Linden five years ago. He was the vice president in charge of television for NBC, as being a "pioneer" in the television development industry. He helped repair the first television sets. Mr. Leiser was an aviation electronics technician with Chatham Aviation in Morristown for 25 years and retired in 1977.

Surviving are his wife, Tillie; a son, Gordon E., and two grandchildren.

Paul A. Blazer, 65, of Mountaintide died May 18 in the Community Hospital, Tom's River.

Born in Newark, he lived in Irvington before moving to Mountaintide 31 years ago. He worked for Rowe International Inc. in Whippany before he retired five years ago. Prior to that, Mr. Blazer was a process engineer for the Olds Elevator Co. in Harrison for 30 years. He was a member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, New York City, and the Westfield Art Association. He earned a degree in industrial engineering from Fairleigh Dickinson University, Rutherford, in 1955. Mr. Blazer was a staff sergeant in the Army Air Force, serving in Europe during World War II.

Surviving are his wife, Marga; a son, Dr. Richard A. Blazer, Shelly Pierce, and a grandchild.

Hazel B. Waddington, 89, of Moorestown, formerly of Roselle, who served in the Navy Yeoman F, was discharged as a chief petty officer, died May 21 in the Burlington County Hospital, Mt. Holly.

Born in Norfolk, Va., she lived in Roselle and Rahway before moving to Moorestown two years ago.

Surviving are two sons, Robert B. and William T.; five grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Thelma Jackson, 80, of Roselle died May 21 in Alexian Brothers Hospital, Elizabeth.

Born in Follansbee, W. Va., she

lived in Roselle for seven years. She was a domestic worker in the area for many years.

Rachmi Klarfeld, 82, of Linden died May 23 in Rahway Hospital.

Born in Rumania, Mr. Klarfeld lived in Newark and Irvington before moving to Linden in 1979. Mr. Klarfeld was a manager for the Cooperative Cleaning and Dyeing Corp., Irvington, for many years before his retirement in 1966.

Surviving are two sons, Calvin and Joseph, and four grandchildren.

Rose Lewczak, 81, of Linden died May 22 in her home.

Born in Poland, Mrs. Lewczak lived in Elizabeth before moving to Linden 15 years ago.

Surviving are three sons, Henry, Emil and Fred; two daughters, Wanda Kobryn and Lotte Mezak; 15 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Eleanor Nerline, 41, of Roselle died May 20 at home.

Born in Cullerville, Ill., she lived in Roselle for 17 years. She was a nurse's aide at the Cranford Hall Nursing Home for five years.

Surviving are her husband, Clay S. Beard, Herschel Beard and Malven Beard.

Martha Shaut, 82, of Roselle died May 21 in Union Hospital.

Born in Woodbourne, N. Y., Mrs. Shaut lived in Florham Park before moving to Roselle nine years ago.

Surviving are her husband, Frederick J.; her father, William J. Berry, and her mother, Janette Walck.

Dorothy T. A. Fontana of Linden died May 20 in her home.

Born in New York, she moved to Linden 80 years ago. Miss Fontana was a line worker for Gordon's Gin Co., Linden, for 20 years before she retired three years ago. She was a member of the Distillery Workers International Local 33 in Linden and the Linden Senior Citizens Club, and a volunteer with Union Catholic Charities at Oak Center, Roselle Park.

Surviving is a brother, Alfred Fontana, Union County AFL-CIO president.

Ethel Grandowitz, 77, of Union died May 24 in the Cornell Hall Convalescent Center, Union.

Born in Miami, Fla., before returning to Elizabeth in 1982. She moved to Union several months ago. Mrs. Grandowitz was a songwriter. During the mid-1960s, she was president of the National Council of Jewish Women.

Surviving are a son, Joshua M.; two sisters, Minnie Feinswog and Marjorie Farber, and three grandchildren.

Maureen Riley of Kenilworth, is among new graduates of the Horizon Institute of Paralegal Studies. She attended the evening classes at the Institute's Linden location, she is a graduate of David Brearley Regional High School and attended Kean College and Montclair State College. She is employed by Hexacon Electric Co. in Roselle Park as a personnel assistant.

Jo Ann Pabat of Roselle, was named to the dean's list at Northeastern University, Boston, for the winter session. She is in the fourth year of a five-year Industrial Engineering Program. She is on Co-op with Johnson & Johnson in New Brunswick for the spring session. Pabat is a graduate of the Abraham Clark High School in Roselle.

Brian S. Greenberg of Mountaintide, was recognized recently at Franklin and Marshall College at the annual Awards Day ceremonies in Hensel Hall.

Greenberg was elected to the Black Pyramid Senior Honor Society, an award based on academic achievement, extracurricular activities and leadership qualities. He was also elected as a Dana Scholar, based on his academic achievement, character and leadership potential. The Dana Scholars Program, sponsored in part by the Charles A. Dana Foundation, provides grants to students at select institutions to reward academic excellence. Additionally, he was elected to Phi Alpha Theta, The International History Society.

A junior, accounting major, Greenberg has also been selected to serve as a resident assistant in his dormitory next year. The son of Faith Schuler and Aaron Greenberg, he is a 1984 graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield.

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Mary C. King, 69, of Union died May 21 in St. Elizabeth Hospital, Elizabeth.

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Surviving are a son, Joshua M.; two sisters, Minnie Feinswog and Marjorie Farber, and three grandchildren.

Maureen Riley of Kenilworth, is among new graduates of the Horizon Institute of Paralegal Studies. She attended the evening classes at the Institute's Linden location, she is a graduate of David Brearley Regional High School and attended Kean College and Montclair State College. She is employed by Hexacon Electric Co. in Roselle Park as a personnel assistant.

Jo Ann Pabat of Roselle, was named to the dean's list at Northeastern University, Boston, for the winter session. She is in the fourth year of a five-year Industrial Engineering Program. She is on Co-op with Johnson & Johnson in New Brunswick for the spring session. Pabat is a graduate of the Abraham Clark High School in Roselle.

Brian S. Greenberg of Mountaintide, was recognized recently at Franklin and Marshall College at the annual Awards Day ceremonies in Hensel Hall.

Greenberg was elected to the Black Pyramid Senior Honor Society, an award based on academic achievement, extracurricular activities and leadership qualities. He was also elected as a Dana Scholar, based on his academic achievement, character and leadership potential. The Dana Scholars Program, sponsored in part by the Charles A. Dana Foundation, provides grants to students at select institutions to reward academic excellence. Additionally, he was elected to Phi Alpha Theta, The International History Society.

A junior, accounting major, Greenberg has also been selected to serve as a resident assistant in his dormitory next year. The son of Faith Schuler and Aaron Greenberg, he is a 1984 graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield.

Obituaries

Mary C. King, 69, of Union died May 21 in St. Elizabeth Hospital, Elizabeth.

Born in Elizabeth, she moved to Union 21 years ago. Mrs. King was a member of the St. Elizabeth's Leisure Club, Elizabeth.

Surviving is a brother, J. Joseph.

Walter Leiser, 78, of Union, who worked on and repaired some of the first television sets, died May 21 in Union Hospital.

Born in Newark, he lived in Hillside before moving to Union in 1976. Mr. Leiser was cited in a letter dated Nov. 20, 1940 by Elfred H. Morton, vice president in charge of television for NBC, as being a "pioneer" in the television development industry. He helped repair the first television sets. Mr. Leiser was an aviation electronics technician with Chatham Aviation in Morristown for 25 years and retired in 1977.

Surviving are his wife, Tillie; a son, Gordon E., and two grandchildren.

Paul A. Blazer, 65, of Mountaintide died May 18 in the Community Hospital, Tom's River.

Born in Newark, he lived in Irvington before moving to Mountaintide 31 years ago. He worked for Rowe International Inc. in Whippany before he retired five years ago. Prior to that, Mr. Blazer was a process engineer for the Olds Elevator Co. in Harrison for 30 years. He was a member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, New York City, and the Westfield Art Association. He earned a degree in industrial engineering from Fairleigh Dickinson University, Rutherford, in 1955. Mr. Blazer was a staff sergeant in the Army Air Force, serving in Europe during World War II.

Surviving are his wife, Marga; a son, Dr. Richard A. Blazer, Shelly Pierce, and a grandchild.

Hazel B. Waddington, 89, of Moorestown, formerly of Roselle, who served in the Navy Yeoman F, was discharged as a chief petty officer, died May 21 in the Burlington County Hospital, Mt. Holly.

Born in Norfolk, Va., she lived in Roselle and Rahway before moving to Moorestown two years ago.

Surviving are two sons, Robert B. and William T.; five grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

SPORTS



A TOP HONOR—Springfield's John Lusardi, second from left, received the Brian Piccolo Award from the Springfield/Mountaintop chapter of UNICO at the organization's brunch on May 3 at the Governor Morris Hotel in Morristown. Looking on are master of ceremonies William Cleri, former Jonathan Dayton High football coach Anthony Policare and UNICO district governor Dominick LaMorgese. Lusardi, who received the award for his athletic achievements, will be attending the University of Syracuse next fall, where he will continue his football career.

Dayton drops title match to Millers for 2nd straight year

By MARK YABLONSKY
As good as some teams are, there always seems to be one opponent that is just a little too much in head-to-head competition. For the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School boys' tennis team, that opponent is Millburn, who, for the second straight year has beaten the Bulldogs in the final round of the North Jersey, Group 2, Section 2 playoffs.

After winning easily over third-seeded Pequannock Township by a 4-1-1 margin last Monday in the semifinals, the second-seeded Bulldogs found themselves nipped by their neighbors to the north, 3-2, which was the same exact score that the top-seeded Millers had beaten them by only nine days earlier. Unlike the match of May-11, however, the final round showdown of last Wednesday was played indoors at Chatham, with a neutral site being required for final round action. The match had originally been scheduled to take place at New Providence.

Both teams opted to go indoors with the threat of rain being constant all day long. Rain, in fact, led to the split effect in the Pequannock contest, with both teams settling for a half point after Dayton's second doubles team of David Brooks and Mitch Freidberg had won the first set of the final match against Craig Walker and Greg Mellett by a 6-1 count. The Pequannock duo had an early 1-0 lead in the next set when the rains came in Springfield.

With the UCT matches and a small handful of makeup games remaining in the season, Deloiacono feels the added experience many of his players — including his doubles teams — have gained will be beneficial toward 1988. And with just one player departing via graduation, his team will remain largely intact.

went to Millburn. Ted Roth, who had not been available for the prior May 11 contest, was stopped, 6-3, 6-2, by Charlie Sullivan, the same player who had come from behind to beat Kahn nine days earlier. In doubles play, the duos of Bland Eng/Eric Rauschenberger, and Brooks/Freidberg fell easily to Millburn's Jeff Greenholtz and Jason Porter, and Jim Broder and Dehan Chen, respectively, by margins of 6-2, 6-3; and 6-1, 6-3.

59 while the individual matchups were not exactly the same as they had been earlier, the final, and only important score, was 3-2, in favor of Millburn.

"Even though the kids may not have played their best, they tried their best," said Bulldog coach John Deloiacono, whose club did win the Group 2, Section 2 title two years ago by beating Caldwell. "The kids didn't play their best, but a little bit deeper than we were."

Still, the news isn't all bad. Dayton, which has a record of 14-3, is likely to repeat as Mountain Valley Conference champions, again, although they will probably have to share that honor with Ridge, a club the Bulldogs have beaten, 4-1, and lost to, 3-2, earlier in the year. And the start of Union County Tournament play last Friday had the Bulldogs looking to stone for their second place finishes of the past two years by Westfield, the two-time defending MVC champ.

Two singles players to replace Greg Kahn, the outgoing senior.

The Bulldogs had won their first 12 matches of the year, before losing at Ridge, 3-2, on May 17. The three Dayton losses so far, in fact, have all been by identical 3-2 margins, while seven of the club's victories have been by 5-0 scores.

Oksenhorn wins

Despite rainy weather during the past week, some minor league games within the Springfield Valley League were still played. In minor league action, Oksenhorn's Jonathan Best finished his season by an 18-8 margin, behind the strength of two home runs from Brad Mollman, with one being a grand slammer. Mollman drove in eight of his team's 18 runs. Jason Perez, David Obernat and Gabe Costa each had three hits and four runs for the winning club, while Peter Kay led the way for America's Insurance with a single, double and five RBIs. Brian Gruber and Ryan Kravitz each added two RBIs.

In a close matchup, Ricco Klaczko topped 7 or 6, 12-11. Delany Marcus paced the winning attack with a home run, triple and five RBIs, while Steven Hrovovic drove in three more runs with a triple and single. Scott Layne made a game-winning play at shortstop to help pitchers Marcus and Matt Bonavore.

Allstars marching in the township's annual Day Parade on Monday were minor league representatives Seth Ajlouni, Adam Keatler, Camillo Matarazzo, Evan Schachler, John Pirochi, Brian Gruber, Peter Kay, Ryan Kravitz, John Canale, Billy Harsh, Jeffrey Miller, Jim Miller, David Gubernat, Brad Mollman, Jason Perez, Prigano, Gabe Costa, Darren Hoare, Chris Rella, Yusaku Patel, Carl Wagner, Alex Galatraglia, Rick Miller, Matt Policare, Adam Scholer, John Antkowiak, Matt Bonavore, Steve Hrovovic, Danny Marcus, Devin Durkalo, Eric Hausman, Peter Kucharski and Brian Stara.

Recent major league honors were Jay De Sal, Steven Kleinman, Gordon Morrison, Scott Wolrab, Thomas Young, Jonathan Brody, Archie Gullis, Michael Landow, Patrick Redington, Chris Schwarbeck, Clayton Thibault, David Bernosky, Jason Mullan, Noah Scheinmann, Peter Stapleton, David Tanski, Kevin Dieth, Ryan Foster, Keith Hoser, Andy Huber, Ryan Huber and Josh Keatler.

Bears begin playoffs at Kinnelon

By MARK YABLONSKY
The Brearley Regional High School baseball team will begin play in the North Jersey, Group 1, Section 2 playoffs for the first time in five years, by traveling to Kinnelon today for a 4 p.m. contest.

The seventh-seeded Bears, who stand at 14-6 after beating Roselle, 11-5, last Friday, have won six games in a row and have not lost since falling to Arthur L. Johnson by a 2-1 margin in the first round of Union County Tournament play on May 2. Kinnelon has been seeded second.

The winner of this game will face the winner of today's Roselle/Park-Cedar Grove matchup on Tuesday.

In rebounding from a 7-1-6 campaign a year ago, the Bears prepared to have a team, carried run average of 1.90, with mound ace Mike Chalenski owning a 4-3 record and 1.32 ERA, to go along with three saves. Tim Riley is next in line with a record of 5-1 and an ERA of 3.39.

Offensively, the first six players in the Brearley batting order are hitting over .300, with two players — Chalenski at .418 and Richard Lyons at .428 — hitting over .400.

"It's been really a compliment to these kids that I can't remember the last time a team has scored more than six runs on us," said first-year Bear skipper Ralph LaConte, who declined to specify who would start today's state tournament game.

"The boys have been so competitive out there. And this team hasn't lost more than two games in a row this year. Each person complements the team."

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Colts win, while Orioles remain unbeaten

In Mountaintop Pony League play, Ryan Pimental and Peter Gilrich threw a combined one-hitter as the Colts put a halter on the Mustangs, 9-1.

O. J. McElroy and Mike Seivello led a balanced attack for the victors with two RBIs each. Second baseman Ryan Feldman backhanded a scorching line drive to start a pretty double play. Jon Nabors got the only hit for the Mustangs.

The undefeated Orioles stayed at the top of the Little League standings as Ryan Driscoll hurled a 13-strike-out, three-hitter in a 7-0 win over the Braves. The Orioles met certain of the outcome early by jumping out to a 2-0 first-inning lead, and then picking up four more runs in the second. Driscoll helped his own cause with three hits, while Mike Yurochko cranked out a homerun. Bruce Trano had the big hit of the day, a bases-loaded triple; and Tom Ryk added an RBI double. Jim Hurley had two hits for the Braves.

The Braves rebounded with a 13-strike-out, two-hit performance from Eric Swarts, and held off a late Met rally to come up with a 7-3 win. Swarts helped himself with a bases-clearing second-inning double and got an RBI each from Matt Bonavore.

Ben Schneider, Jordann Mathews and Jason Perle. Third baseman Brian Anderson had a lunging catch of a line drive to pull Swarts out of late jams.

Tommy Kesperger led two singles were responsible for all three Met runs.

IN THE AMERICAN LEAGUE, the Astros and Indians split. The opener was decided early as the Astros struck for eight runs in the first inning and coasted to a 9-3 win. Rob Giannotti's two-run triple, Frank DeRosa's two-run double and Brett Oberhauser's two-run single did the early damage for the Astros, with Scott Keller adding a run-producing single in the latter stages. Giannotti was the winning pitcher, with solid defensive support from Lee Beasley at first base and Anthony Santos at second base. Seth Weinglass, Jacob Zawislak and Nick Bourlotos were responsible for the Indian-run production.

The Dodgers overcame a three-run first inning by the Angels to edge out a 6-4 verdict. The Angels opened up early on the strength of his by John Bonaventura, Laurence Chiswick, Peter Dolce and Joe Leone, but got no further as Brett Davis came on in relief to slam the door shut. The Dodgers got back into things with a solo circuit blow by Tom Lyons and a two-run single by Zachary Orenszak and Brian Juba's two-run double finished the job.

The Indians combined the strong pitching of Wally Baggery, Adam Segall and Sean Driscoll with timely hitting to come out ahead in the nightcap, 4-2. Jason Zeller and Frak DeTouss put the Astros ahead early with RBI singles, but a two-run double by Nick Bourlotos and a list-

ing, game winning double by Driscoll turned the tide. Segall came on in relief in the last inning to retire the side in order and record the save.

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KNOCK OUT DRUGS—Heavyweight champion Michael Spinks, left, Governor Thomas Kean and Athletic Control Board chairman Larry Hazard endorse the governor's creation of an anti-drug program using professional athletes to speak out against drugs at schools and other community organizations throughout New Jersey.



BIKE RIDE-PLUS—Jeanie McCullough, the executive director of the American Diabetes Association's Union County chapter, and Perry Anderson of the New Jersey Devils prepare for this Sunday's 'Bike Ride Plus' event that will encourage participants to ride a bicycle, walk, jog or roller skate in order to raise funds for diabetes research and education. The event will take place at Nomahegan Park in Cranford from noon until 4 p.m.

Rams jump to 2-0

In beginning their 15th season of play, the Union Rams semi-pro baseball team started off with a 2-0 mark, registering decisive five-run victories over South Orange and Cranford on Sunday and Monday, respectively.

In the opener on Sunday, Don Antonelli rapped four hits and drove in three runs to back winning pitcher Tom Owens in a 7-2 effort. In beating the Cranford Knights, 6-1, the Rams needed only two big hits to march on to victory the following day. Tim Davon lashed a two-run triple in the fourth inning, and Mark Crossfield belted a three-run homer in the fifth to make things easy for the defending South Division champions.

Scott Wolrab tossed a five-hitter in the win over Cranford.

Kean camp news
Kean College has announced that its 11th-annual girls' basketball camp will be held from June 25-26 in the D'Angelo Gymnasium on the main Union campus.

Rich Wilson, the Kean women's head coach, is the director. The camp is open to all girls between the ages of 10 and 18. More information may be obtained by calling 527-2435.

Women's soccer scheduled

Women's soccer, age 19 and over, will be offered in the upcoming Garden State Games this summer. Any New Jersey resident may enter as a full or partial team or individually.

The finals will be on July 11 from 9 a.m.-6 p.m. at Julien Field at Rutgers University. Applications, entry fees and forms must be postmarked by June 29. They may be obtained from Barb Martell at 273-0108 or the GSG office at 381-0666.

Qualifying tourney slated

The Garden State Games will also hold a basketball qualifying tournament on June 13 at Middlesex County College, with the top four teams advancing to the finals at Rutgers University on July 12 from 6-10 p.m.

Any New Jersey resident may enter as a full or partial team or individually. The roster limit is nine per team. Entry-forms and fees must be postmarked no later than May 22. More information may be obtained by calling 273-0108 or the GSG office at 381-0666.

High School show extended

"Coca-Cola High School Sportsweek," the only show devoted exclusively to state athletics in the tri-state area, has been extended through the summer.

Emmy Award winner Greg Gumbel is host of the weekly half-hour show which addresses more than 20 areas of amateur athletic competition. Many significant issues that affect the teen-age student-athlete, including Proposition 49, Title IX and drug and alcohol abuse, have been featured. The summer shows will air in the regular time slot on Thursdays at 7 p.m., beginning on June 18.

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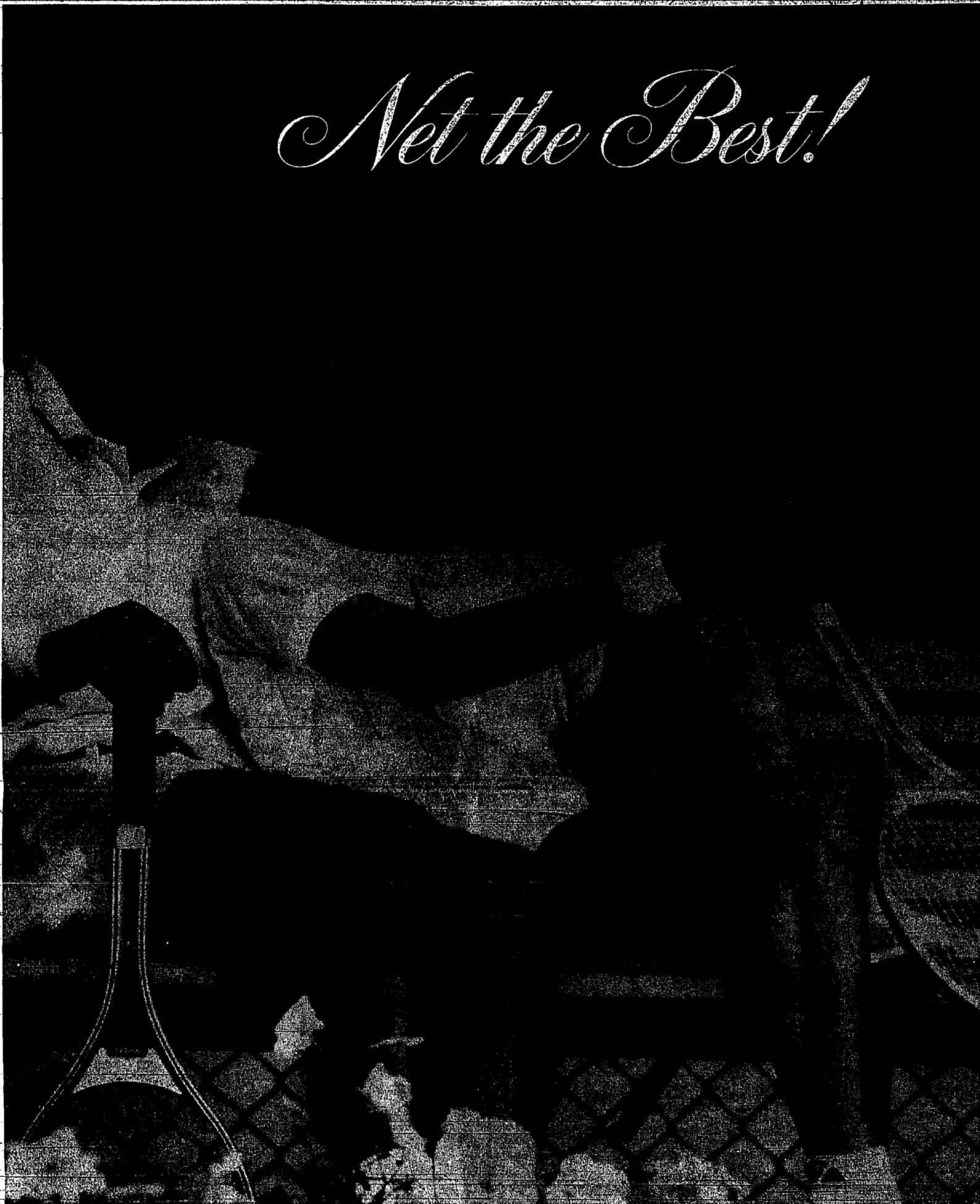
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New Jersey gets board game profile

By BEA SMITH

Move over, Trivia Pursuit. And take that Monopoly game with you. New Jerseyans soon will own their own unique board game, which will combine the ingredients of both games, but with a little more finesse, more graphic designing and an education-can-be fun sub-theme. The game is called "Uniquely New Jersey" and its distribution will benefit the Drug and Alcohol Program at Union Hospital with special emphasis on that program's work with addicted youths.

The game was officially introduced by the Memorial General Development Foundation at its testimonial dinner Friday evening at the Town and Campus restaurant, West Orange, at which time Deborah B. Kean, wife of New Jersey Gov. Thomas H. Kean, was chosen by the foundation as the 1987 Citizen of the Year. The game is produced by New Jersey Bell and will be featured in its yellow pages.

Mrs. Kean is a member of the governor's Drug Advisory Council as well as the New Jersey Council for the Prevention of Mental Retardation. She is honorary chairman for both the Governor's Commission on Smoking Or Health and the National Educational Foundation and is honorary co-chairman with Sammy Davis Jr. of the National Liver Foundation. In addition, Donald R. Conklin, group vice president of pharmaceutical operations for Schering-Plough Corp., served as general chairman for the event. Other honored guests were the governor, New Jersey Congressman Matthew Rinaldo, Kenny Hill of the New York Giants, the Rev. R. Sidney Pinch, pastor of the First Presbyterian Congregation of Connecticut Farms Church, Union, and Ronald Gaetano, director of Union Hospital's drug and alcohol program.

During a recent visit with

Louis J. Giacona, president of Memorial General Foundation, and James Masterson, hospital director of public relations, who were instrumental in creating and developing "Uniquely New Jersey," the story of the game's beginnings were brought forth.

"It all began about a year and a half ago," said Giacona, "when Victor J. Fresolone, president of Union Hospital, had seen a game out of Columbus, Ohio, called 'Discover Columbus.' He suggested that we do something like that as a fundraiser. Well, Jim and I

thought it was a marvelous idea." Giacona grinned, as Masterson retaliated with "We both had a full head of hair before this game started."

"We thought that sounded like a nice idea. We had no idea how to do it. So, we decided to ponder over ideas over the weekend and talk about them on Monday morning," said Giacona.

"We both had individual ideas," said Masterson, "and amazingly came up with almost the same thing."

"We wanted the game to be educational and fun at the same time," said Giacona.

"No 'Trivia Pursuit,' but a combination of games like 'Trivia Pursuit' and 'Monopoly' — with an element of change along with an intellectual need.

"We'll take a stab at New Jersey," he added, "with questions about Hopatcong, Cape May or High Point or any city or town or township in the state. Why we could have two people playing the game, or four people or 24 at the same time. With a roll of the dice and a little accuracy, one can play the game in a series of squares and spaces and answer questions about New Jersey.

"We had to come up with a questions game with thousands of questions," said Giacona.

"Yes," added Masterson, "so we decided to form a development team for questions."

In the days that followed that eventful weekend, they brought in Cynthia Monsky, hospital public relations assistant, to turn their design into a "visually-pleasing graphic." The CORE development team included Michael Yesenko, Union High School history teacher; Florence Walsh, Union Library director; Irwin Chusid and James Giacona, students; and Les Malamut, executive editor of Union County Senior News.

"Les Malamut was excellent in getting us questions about sports." The editing team included Keith Drumore, Union Hospital public relations assistant, and Ella Shymko, foundation administration secretary.

"We had seven or eight thousand questions submitted," said Giacona. "We eventually accepted half of them. They were based on five categories. Many of the questions do not require straight answers. We have true or false, multiple choice questions and questions that can give kids a chance to enter the game. We even have questions about Bruce Springsteen."

"We worked after hours, weekends," said Masterson, "and we enjoyed it because it was the kind of thing we wanted to do."

"Yes," said Giacona, "we filled our brains thinking of questions. The first thousand was easy. The second was tougher, the third, exhausting, and after 4,000, we decided there aren't anymore."

"After a year and a half of all this activity plus doing our regular job, we got to a point when we decided that the game was ready to be released. When we were going to market it we decided

(Continued on page 2)

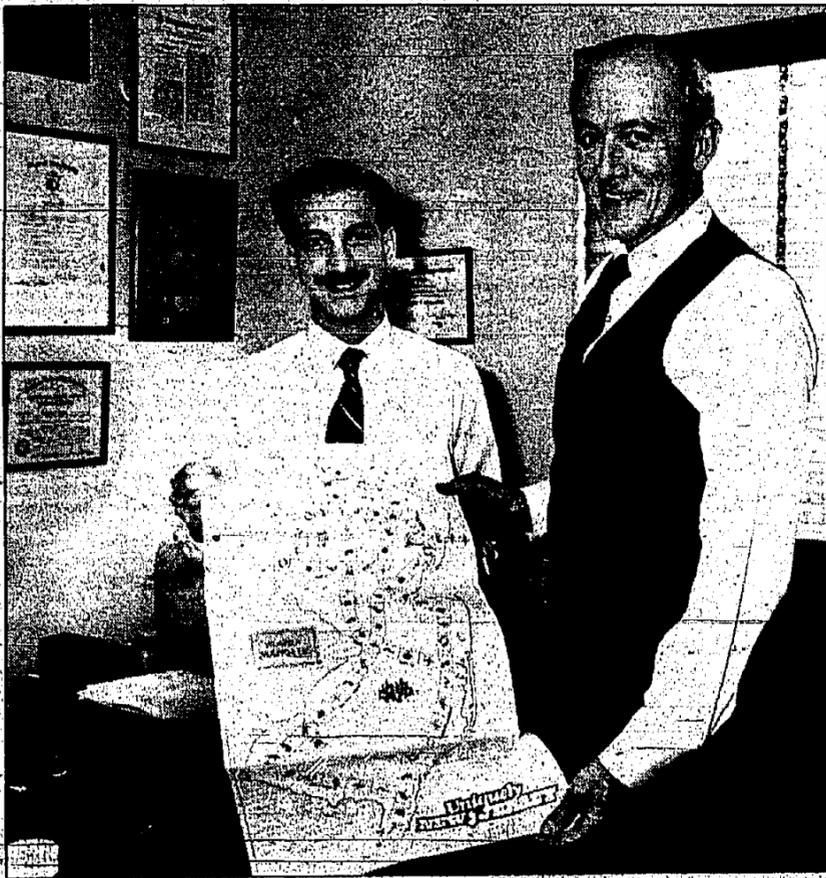


Photo by Joe Long

DISPLAY GAME MAP—James Masterson, left, Union Hospital director of public relations, and Louis J. Giacona, right, president of Memorial General Hospital Foundation, show map of their newly-created game, 'Uniquely New Jersey,' which will soon be available to the public.

Calendar

Art
 Scotch Plains-Fanwood Arts Association's outdoor arts and crafts show and sale May 30, rain date June 6, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Municipal Green, Park Avenue and Front Street. For information, call 757-3717 or 292-2631.
 Avant Galleries Inc. exhibition, Ramon Santiago, through June 6, 6 North Union St., Lambertville, 609-397-8900.
 The Montclair Art Museum, exhibition, "The Interior Self: Three Generations of Expressionist Painters View the Human Image," Bloomfield and South Mountain avenues, Montclair, through June 20, 746-5555.
 Congregation Yo'el Jehshurun, exhibition of Jo Goldberg's paintings, through June 26, 1025 South Orange Ave., Short Hills, 379-1555.

Theater
 McCarter Theater, "Uncle Vanya," through May 31, 91 University Place, Princeton, 609-683-8000.
 George Street Playhouse, "Man of La Mancha," performances through May 31, 9 Livingston Ave., New Brunswick, 246-7717.

Singles
 The Young Single Catholic Adults Club will meet June 16 at 8 p.m. at Immaculate Heart of Mary Church, Martine Avenue, Scotch Plains. Singles between the ages of 21-35 are welcome. For information, contact Dave at 382-0122 or Jeff at 756-4200.
 Parents Without Partners-Watching Hill Chapter 418, dance/social every second Monday of the month, orientation, 7:45 p.m.; dance, 8:30 p.m.; September's on-the-Hill, Double Burns Road, Watching, 527-0470 or 469-7736.
 New Expectations, single adult rap group, discussion followed by dancing, Morristown Unitarian Fellowship, Normandy Heights Road, Morristown, every Friday, 8 p.m., 964-9158.
 Single Faces, dances, Saturdays, 9:30 p.m.; Sundays, 8 p.m., 238-9979 or 879-4311.
 New Jersey Moonrakers Club, club for tall, single adults; meetings followed by dancing, every second Tuesday of the month, Meadowlands Hilton, 2 Harmon Plaza, Secaucus, 8:30 p.m., 238-0964.
 Parents Without Partners Chapter 234, dance, May 31, 8:30 p.m. at the Quality Inn, North Brunswick on Route 1 South. Orientation for new members who are single parents at 8 p.m.
 Jewish Singles World, ages 20s and 30s, bus trip to Atlantic City May 31. Call 964-6866 or 442-0466.

Music
 Julliard String Quartet Benefit Concert for the Rehabilitation Center for the Handicapped at Newark Academy, 91 South Orange Ave., Livingston—tonight at 8. Reception follows. Call 285-3537.
 The Minaret Show Coffeehouse, Friday night concerts, Somerset County Environmental Education Center, 190 Lord Sterling Road, Basking Ridge, 8:30 p.m., 355-9489.

Support groups
 Parents of North American Israelis will meet May 31 at Temple Beth El in Clifton at 10 a.m. The

Horses prove N.J. growth industry

During June, the public is invited to visit some of the farms which are contributing to New Jersey's ever-growing horse industry. According to Secretary of Agriculture, Arthur R. Brown Jr., the horse industry is a rapidly growing branch of agriculture. Its contribution to the labor market, recreation and allied services such as feed, tack, clothing, trucking and farm equipment accounts for almost a billion dollar industry.

Special events planned are:
 June 6, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. continuously, Howell Living History Farm, Dairy Day. Visitors can watch cow milking and the making of butter and cheese.
 June 20-21, Scenic View Acres, Clarksburg. Sire Stakes Harness racing—post time 1:30 p.m.
 June 21, 1-4 p.m. Bittersweet Farm, Dove Road, Newton. This farm is the home of champion N.J. bred ponies, Welsh, Shetland, Crossbred ponies will be shown with demonstrations on how they are trained, harnessed and prepared for the show ring.
 June 27-14 p.m. Old Dogwood Hill Farm, Milford-Mt. Pleasant Rd., Milford Dr. and Mrs. Paul Kozak will welcome visitors to their newly-constructed thoroughbred and quarter horse breeding farm which will give a free seminar for horse lovers and horsemen on: foaling and the handling of young foals.
 For further information call New Jersey Department of Agriculture (609) 292-2928.

Continuously, Howell Living History Farm, Dairy Day. Visitors can watch cow milking and the making of butter and cheese.
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 For further information call New Jersey Department of Agriculture (609) 292-2928.

Roller skating begins in Roselle park

Roller skating has begun at the Roselle Park skating center in Roselle. Public skating sessions will be held on Fridays, 7:30-9:30 p.m.; Saturdays, 2-4 p.m. and 7:30-9:30 p.m.; and Sundays, 2-4 p.m.

Admission for adults and children, age 17 and under, is \$1. Senior citizens with facility ID pay 55 cents. Skate rental is \$1.

The skating center also offers special programs for schools and day camps. The school program is offered on school days beginning in May for 20-500 skaters. Reservations are required. The day camp program is available Monday-Friday from June 29 through Aug. 14 for any two-hour period between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Reservations are necessary and there is a minimum requirement of 25 campers.

For the first time, the British attempted to snatch the cup from their former colonies, fielding a crack team of twitches headed by Ron Jones, who has seen more birds than anyone in Britain.

Boating safety is aim

Halling the strides made in improving the safety record for recreational boating, Secretary of Transportation Elizabeth Hanford Dole singles out boater education as the most effective leverage point to make boating safer.

Dole serves as honorary chairman for National Safe Boating Week, to be observed nationwide from June 7 to 13. The annual event is sponsored jointly by the U.S. Coast Guard and the National Safe Boating Council, a confederation of 50 national and regional agencies and organizations working to advance boating safety.

State gets board game

(Continued from page 1)
 It needed a lot of money to produce the game, several hundred thousand dollars," explained Gioacino. We needed a means of distribution.
 "So, we came up with a scheme. First, we needed a group of corporate sponsors; second, a group of investors, or third, we would have to produce it ourselves out of our own funds. Our final alternative was to sell the rights to the game to someone else."
 "We certainly found out a lot about copyrighting," said Masterson, with a sigh. "And patent design and trademarks," said Gioacino, "and attorneys with expertise in this kind of law."
 After a great deal of red tape, "we had to revise the game. We made it more attractive, met with various game manufacturers, and then we were absolutely ready, but we didn't know how to put it on the shelves."
 "Finally, we received a call from Poppe Tyson/U.S. Advertising, representing New Jersey Bell. It's a major advertising company located in Union. They said they would like to present the game to New Jersey Bell so that they could include it in their yellow pages directory book."
 After a series of meetings, explained Gioacino, "New Jersey Bell wanted the exclusive rights to the game and offered a substantial payment for these rights so that they could put it in their yellow pages."
 Masterson added, "It was part of the promotion of 'Nobody Knows New Jersey like New Jersey Bell.' Or, 'We Wrote the Book' strategy. The game tied in nicely with the book."
 "In addition to the rights," said Gioacino, "and the advertising game in the yellow pages, New Jersey Bell would produce 20,000 games to be given away to the general public as a promotion to the State of New Jersey. And New Jersey Bell would pay Union Hospital Foundation a royalty if more than 20,000 games were produced. And that all proceeds from the sale of the game would go to the hospital's adolescent drug and alcohol abuse program and the ultimate objective will be to produce funds for the drug-abused children."
 The two men agree that the game "could be a very good tool and such a swelling of pride in New Jersey."
 Gioacino said, "We have patented the game in a number of other states. So, we'll see. We would like to see the game being used in school rooms, at the Y, the Boys and Girls Club of Union, as competition in high schools, maybe even as college teams."
 "We're certainly going to encourage student groups to enter as teams as contestants in different towns. We would like to hear people say, 'I didn't know that happened in New Jersey.' Especially, when they see questions about our government, the history of our state... The game has endless possibilities."

British lose in birding contest

The British came! And what they intended to do to the bird watchers of America in the fourth annual World Series of Birding should be declared unconstitutional.

But the Americans were ready, fielding teams from the National Geographic Society, the Nature Conservancy, and numerous New Jersey clubs and wildlife sanctuaries.

From midnight to midnight May 16, more than 25 teams of three to five top-flight bird watchers each raced around New Jersey in the quest for competitive birding's most prestigious trophy, the James Sibley Cup.

The British came, they saw birds, but the British were conquered by a record-setting American team, the Bushnell Optics/Chapman Club team from Phillipsburg recorded 205 bird species to win the cup.

For the first time, the British attempted to snatch the cup from their former colonies, fielding a crack team of twitches headed by Ron Jones, who has seen more birds than anyone in Britain.

To wrest the cup from America, though, they had to locate and identify more species of birds in 24 hours than are found by experienced teams from throughout the United States. From Maine to California to the Carolinas, America's top birders flew to their country's defense.

The British team, representing the International Council for Bird Protection, made a strong showing in its first year of competition, finishing fifth overall out of 27 teams, with 167 species.

After leading a record-setting effort in the first World Series of Birding, famed field guide author and wildlife artist Roger Tory Peterson returned in support of the N.J. civil servants limited their birding search to Trenton.

A new side competition this year featured the "Battle of the Bureaucrats"—a team fielded by the N.J. Division of Fish, Game and Wildlife plans to put to shame its counterparts from the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation.

In that "battle" the score was 168 species for the N.Y. Department of Environmental Conservation to 116 for the N.J. Division of Fish, Game and Wildlife. Rumor had it that the N.J. civil servants limited their birding search to Trenton.

Summer theater for kids

A new program for children in grades 4-7 has been announced by Ted Scholberg, director of the Westfield Summer Workshop.

The Summer Workshop Traveling Players will tour and perform an original revue with narration for various nursing homes, hospitals, senior citizen, handicapped and community centers throughout the county.

The theme for the revue will be "Celebrate America," a salute to American traditions, honoring the 200th anniversary of the signing of the Constitution. The opportunity to be a part of this troupe is available to all interested children who will be in grades 4-7 in September.

Enrollment in the Westfield Summer Workshop for three periods, daily, June 29 - July 31, is required for participation in the Traveling Players. Students who are part of this troupe may also enroll in other workshop courses in the areas of dance, drama, fine arts and crafts, music and special interests to fill out the five-period workshop day.

More information can be obtained by calling the Westfield Summer Workshop at 233-8084.

Historical Society has show

Over the summer months, the New Jersey Historical Society will feature a new exhibition "Portraits of Nature: Landscapes from the Collection" and two mini-exhibits in the society library.

"Portraits of Nature: Landscapes from the Collection" is a selection of more than two dozen views of houses and natural scenes drawn from the Historical Society's extensive collection of oil paintings and watercolors. Included are Charles B. Lawrence's painting of Joseph Bonaparte's Point Breeze home, View of the Passaic Falls, Perth Amboy, Lake Hopalong, and the Delaware Water Gap.

In July and August, the library of the society will feature the mini-exhibits "Private Presses in New Jersey" and "New Jersey in the 1850s." The "Private Presses in New Jersey" exhibit, opening June 1, will tell the story of these small businesses and display some of their finest work. "New Jersey in the 1850s" will provide a rare look at some of the highlights of the decade, and will feature the first transatlantic telegram sent from Queen Victoria to President James Buchanan in 1858 and received in Trenton, "New Jersey in the 1850s" will be on view from mid-July to Aug. 31.

The new summer hours for the society are: Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. beginning June 1.

Visual Arts Center plans benefit

New Jersey Center for Visual Arts will hold its annual Luncheon Fashion Show on June 5 at noon, presenting a American talent, couturier Ralph Rucci.

The luncheon and fashion show will take place in the Center's Palmer Gallery. Reservations are limited. Reserved seating for groups of 10 is available. Reservations will be held at the door. Proceeds from this event will benefit NJCVA programs and exhibitions.

New Jersey Center for Visual Arts is located at 68 Elm St. in Summit. For further information call 273-9121.

County Red Cross holds bazaar

Genevieve Di Venuto, president of the Clara Barton Auxiliary of the Eastern Union County Chapter, American Red Cross, announces a spring bazaar, boutique, rummage sale and cake sale on May 30, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Red Cross, 203 W. Jersey St., Elizabeth, rain or shine.

"There will be 'something for everyone' at very reasonable prices. We range from rummage sale to nearly-new, thrift-shop, and jewelry, bric-a-brac, books and plants. Weather permitting, we will have lunch outdoors, in very congenial atmosphere," says Di Venuto.

"We still need items to sell," says Di Venuto. "If anyone has saleable items, other than clothing, we would be happy to accept them, call Miss Walker 353-2500."

To tour Newark cathedral

The architectural tour guides of Newark's Cathedral of the Sacred Heart will hold an open house May 30. The cathedral is located right off of Rt. 280 in Newark. Onsite security and parking are provided. No admission fee. For further information call 484-4600.

The tour guides, who consist of theologians, musicologists, architects, historians, and interested community people, will give tours of the cathedral to the public at 2 and 4 p.m.



BIG BIRD—One of New Jersey's native birds, a great blue heron, is sure to make every team's World Series of Birding list.

Bike benefit set

The American Diabetes Association, Union County Chapter, is sponsoring a Bike Ride Plus on May 31, in Nonahegan Park, Cranford. Participants can cycle, walk, skate or jog the five-mile route as many times as possible for diabetes research and education.

"This year the prizes are spectacular; cruises included," says Jeanne McCullough, executive director of Union County. "Everyone can win something and have fun in the process."

"Diabetes can strike at any age and can have devastating complications such as blindness, heart disease, stroke, gangrene and kidney failure. It is the third leading cause of death by disease in the United States, yet the evidence shows that you can learn to live with diabetes if you learn how. The Bike Ride Plus is our way of raising money for research and education," says McCullough.

More information can be obtained by calling Jan Haddad, BRP coordinator at 272-2945, or the Union County office at 654-7448.



Marie Dutter
 Focus Editor

Your Horoscope

For week of May 28
ARIES (3/21-4/19) This week is not favorable for any financial gains; so try to take

this in stride. You will find yourself in a rather non-motivated mood, but try to push yourself to accomplish your tasks. Be

careful this week when entering into any tough discussions as you may be rather tactless in your approach. Avoid con-

domestic situation requires some attention before you can take a vacation.

ones will need your understanding and patience now.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trade Mickel Jaffe

- ACROSS**
- Endure
 - Prudes
 - Striptease
 - boy!
 - Do a farm job
 - Kleaver of Lebanon
 - They get the job done
 - Director
 - Political play
 - Barkers'
 - Nothing in filch
 - "Show Boat" composer
 - Fetch
 - Magnum
 - Big name in publishing
 - Anent
 - Ann
 - Accoutrements
 - Opera wear
 - Eskimo knife
 - Hardy heroine
 - Roadside
 - Certain reds
 - Let go
 - Loose
 - "Name That Tune"
 - Way to go
 - Narrow strip used in shipbuilding
 - Mt. Rushmore's State
 - Wicker
 - footstool, in India
 - One is Superior
 - Building wing
 - A Gardner
 - Soccer great
 - Process of grading products
 - in Britain
 - Game
 - Well-guarded receptacle
 - Liquid portion of fat
 - Attention-getter
 - Whet
 - Actor Lloyd
 - Ancient Asian
 - Vary, in Versailles

TAURUS (4/20-5/20) Negotiations are at a fever pitch, but some unexpected changes are in the stars. However, these will be to your ultimate benefit. Don't let minor distractions get the best of you. Pay close attention to the business of hand, and be mindful of your schedule.

LIBRA (8/23-10/23) You're in one of your cantankerous moods this week, but others will not be tolerant of this as they have been in the past. A financial matter will stump you, so try to seek advice from an expert who can sort things out for you. The investment you're thinking of making may not be a very wise idea.

CAPRICORN (12/22-1/19) An invitation you've received for this weekend sounds more like a command to you. The solution is simple. Do exactly what you want to do or not go as you see fit. Giving in to pressure may not ruin your friendship. A co-worker is very uncooperative this week.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

LYEIS EIRAS SCAR
 WEMP RUBUP IONIA
 ALMA ARBER ERNE
 SPAINI BORTIONS
 ASBUSHI ROMANILAM
 EONS ORANGE
 MML GIBBASE ALE
 WOOSE TAG DONOR
 ATR ORAMER PSIT
 ALOISIE ERDE
 MAGNIFIC BARDONE
 GAMADIANIACRIN
 ALIAS TOYED TARN
 LINE ARIETE BLUE
 BEISS NEAR DIOGA

GEMINI (3/21-5/20) You've been avoiding a certain subject which your mate is anxious to discuss. You can no longer afford the luxury of putting this off. Any decisions made in haste will come back to haunt you, so take time to think about the best course of action. Someone at work will annoy you, but try to keep your temper.

SCORPIO (10/23-11/21) The problem which you've been having won't get solved if you keep stewing about it without seeking help from those willing to do so. A family member or close friend will be able to help you sort things out. Financial dealings will have to be done on a cooperative basis.

AQUARIUS (1/20-2/18) Someone close to you is procrastinating on the invitation you've extended. Rather than waiting around, make your own plans so you can utilize your time effectively. A family member has some startling news, but it is not necessarily unhappy news.

CANCER (6/21-7/22) A crisis at work will have you pulling out all the stops for a while, but by the weekend, all will be back to normal. Once you're out this weekend, take care not to take what's being said too much to heart. Someone will be making a general statement, not a personal one.

SAGITTARIUS (11/22-12/21) The project sitting at your desk at work needs your attention now. Instead of dwelling on its uncertainties about whether you can accomplish your task, map out a strategy of how to handle it and then get to it. Loved

PISCES (2/19-3-20) This is not the time to ask your boss for a raise since other concerns are a priority. A friend is giving you very mixed signals, but by not to dwell too much on it. Everything will soon reach a positive resolution. Your creativity needs to benefit from some self-discipline.

LEO (7/23-8/22) Something of a personal nature will be weighing heavily on your mind this week. However, avoid the temptation to let this distract you from your work. A helping hand is watching, and wouldn't be favorably impressed. Plans for this weekend will go somewhat awry, so be flexible.

VIRGO (8/23-9/22) Wedding in-laws are starting to grate on your nerves, and you're having trouble holding your tongue. Instead of firing off the handle, try to reason with them calmly. More will be accomplished. A

LOTTERY

Following are the winning New Jersey Lottery numbers for the weeks of April 27, May 4, 11 and 18.

PICK-IT AND PICK-4

May 14—40, 975
 May 15—450, 1867
 May 16—913, 1145
 May 18—785, 3773
 May 19—701, 1856
 May 20—287, 8213
 May 21—802, 5777
 May 22—348, 1479
 May 23—729, 2133

PICK-6

May 14—2, 5, 7, 21, 34, 37, bonus—5387
 May 16—16, 25, 26, 29, 39, 41, bonus—63019
 May 21—14, 22, 27, 28, 33, 41, bonus—00165

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 AND ROSE SQUARED PRODUCTIONS, INC.

DIRECTIONS: Verona Park is at the corner of Summit Valley Way and Summit Ave. Take Route 100 to Exit 7, Summit Valley Way and turn right on Summit Ave. Park in the center and entrance to the park is on Summit Valley Way. For more information call (908) 874-5947 or visit our website at www.veronapark.com

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Malamut to dance

David Malamut of New York City, formerly of Union, a choreographer-dancer, will offer a New York City premiere of a duet, two solos and an octet at The Field, Pineapple Dance Center, 599 Broadway at Houston Street, tomorrow at 8 p.m., and Saturday and Sunday at 8 p.m. He also will perform two solos by Jack Moore, "2 Netaukes."

Malamut, who was born in Union, and was graduated from Union High School, began dancing as a "fellow" at Bennington College. In New York City, he received critical plaudits for his work as a performer and choreographer.

He worked with the companies of Mel Wong, Rachel Lampert and the New York Baroque Dance Co. and performed in the Next Wave Festival at RAM in Remi Charlip's "Ten Men." The performance, which provided the dancer with an opportunity to choreograph the work using the pictorial score which Charlip furnished, was the impetus necessary for Malamut's ensuing work, he says.

First, he served as choreographer of a solo, "Halka," for Mickie Geller, who performed it on tour. In New York City, the piece will be performed by Kari Richardson, who will "provide it with the juxtaposition of disparate texture and shape which it demands."

Next, Malamut celebrated the retirement of Jack Moore from Bennington College by performing a



ARLENE SMITH, original lead singer of The Chantels, recording artists of the 1950s and 1960s, will appear at 'An Evening of Golden Oldies' concert tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at the Roselle Park Middle School. Additional information can be obtained by calling the Casano Community Center, Roselle Park, at 245-0666.

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'West Side Story' is set

"West Side Story," which opened 30 years ago on Broadway, will be staged by St. Helen's Youth Ministry of Westfield at Edison Junior High School, Railway Avenue, Westfield, tomorrow, Saturday, Sunday and June 5, 6, and 7. Roselle resident, Arlene-Sivil, will perform as a member of the Shark gang.

The music is by Leonard Bernstein and Steven Sondheim. The cast auditioned for the Esoldi, coordinator for the Department of the Arts for the State of New Jersey. He has invited the cast to participate in the opening show of Summerfest 1987 at Liberty State Park on June 28 "to salute the 30 years of enjoyment that 'West Side Story' has given to the public."

Three years ago, Michael Barck, youth minister at St. Helen's, envisioned drama as a way of using the talents of young people. Additional information can be obtained by calling 233-8444.

Music Man' will run on weekends

The musical production at the Cranford Dramatic Club will be "The Music Man," written by Meredith Wilson and directed by Peter Clark. The production will run weekends at 8 p.m. beginning tomorrow through June 13. There will be interpreted performances for the deaf and hearing-impaired on June 12.

Tickets can be reserved by calling the box office at 278-7611.

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Social notes and news



BARBARA ANN DI PAOLO
RICHARD WOLLENBERGER

Di Paolo-Wollenberger

Mr. and Mrs. James Di Paolo of Balmoral Avenue, Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Ann, to Richard D. Wollenberger, son of Mrs. Ellen Livingston of Clayton, Mo., and Mr. Joseph Wollenberger of Maryland Heights, Mo.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Union High School and William Paterson College, Wayne, where she received a bachelor of science degree in nursing, is employed as a registered nurse in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Horton-Watkins High School, St. Louis, Mo., and Bradley University, Peoria, Ill., where he received a bachelor of science degree in theater arts, is employed as the resource development associate at Lutheran Family Children's Services, St. Louis.

A February 1988 wedding is planned in Sacred Heart Cathedral, Newark, with a reception following at the Atrium West, West Orange.



MR. AND MRS. BRUCE BLAU

Grossmueller-Blau

Diane Lynda Grossmueller of Hartsdale, N.Y., formerly of Union, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin H. Grossmueller of Arnold Place, Union, was married Feb. 21 to Bruce Alan Blau of Hartsdale, son of Mr. and Mrs. Julian Blau of Yonkers, N.Y.

Justice Weiner officiated at the ceremony in Spring Valley, N.Y., and a reception followed at Singer's Caterers, Spring Valley.

The bride was escorted by her father, Martin H. Grossmueller and her mother Norma Grossmueller.

Randi Stock of Union served as maid of honor.

Dr. Nicholas Silino of New York, N.Y., served as best man.

Mrs. Blau, who was graduated from Union High School and Fashion Institute of Technology, is self-employed as a vice president of Lilly's Jewels, Inc., Hartsdale.

Her husband, who was graduated from Stony Brook University in New York, is self-employed as the owner and president of Lilly's Jewels, Inc.

The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon trip to the Barbados, West Indies, reside in Hartsdale.

Weintraub-Pedinoff

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Weintraub of Flemington have announced the engagement of their daughter, Beth, to Gary K. Pedinoff, son of Mrs. Freeda Pedinoff of Springfield and the late Dr. Philip Pedinoff.

The bride-elect is a senior consultant for Creative Information Systems, a software development and consulting firm in Bloomfield.

Her fiancé is a sales representative for JB Papers, a fine paper merchant in Union.

A November wedding is planned.



BETH WEINTRAUB
GARY PEDINOFF

Snow-Torsiello

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Snow of East Hanover have announced the engagement of their daughter, Nancy, to Mel Torsiello Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Mel Torsiello Sr. of Morrison Avenue, Union.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Hanover Park High School, East Hanover, County College of Morris and Montclair State College, is an account supervisor for Allendale Insurance Co.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Union High School and Bergen Community College, is a claims representative for Liberty Mutual Insurance Co., Parsippany.

A June 1988 wedding is planned in St. Rose of Lima Church, East Hanover.



NANCY SNOW
MEL TORSIELLO JR.

Higgins-Palko engagement

Mrs. Margaret Higgins of Paramus has announced the engagement of her daughter, Bonnie Ann, to Gregory John Palko, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Palko of Irvington. Miss Higgins also is the daughter of the late Mr. Edward Higgins.

The announcement was made on April 3.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from the University of Delaware, where she received a B.S. degree in finance, is a senior credit representative for Lanco Division of Coamair, Inc., Clark.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Rutgers University, School of Pharmacy, where he received a B.S. degree, is a pharmacist for C.V.S. Pharmacy, Union.

A May 1988 wedding is planned.

McKay-Nycz betrothal told

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. McKay Jr. of Edison have announced the engagement of their daughter, Patricia A. McKay, to Joseph W. Nycz, son of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Nycz of Berwood Drive, Linden. The announcement was made on April 11.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from John P. Stevens High School, Edison, is employed as a secretary by Merck & Co., Inc., Rahway.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Linden High School, is employed by the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America.

—Stork club— Pair marks 40th anniversary

A 5-pound, 9-ounce daughter, Hillary Paige Cohen, was born May 5 in Washington, D.C., to Mr. and Mrs. Barry Cohen of Silver Spring, Md. She is the couple's first child.

Mrs. Cohen, the former Mim Carmen, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Carmen of Potomac, Md. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Cohen of Union.

A 7-pound daughter, Mariasa Beth Earley, was born April 4 in St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Earley of Edison.

Mrs. Earley, the former Debbie Socolow, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Socolow of Union. Her husband is the son of Mrs. Blanche Earley of Union.

Lennox-Westwood to wed

Mr. and Mrs. Grant H. Lennox of Mountaintop and Lake Hopatcong have announced the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Elizabeth, to Harold Arnold Westwood, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Arnold F. Westwood of Cummington, Mass.

A July wedding is planned.

Awards given, installations are held

Fifteen members of the GFWC Junior Women's Club of Connecticut Farms, Union, recently attended the 60th annual convention of the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs.

Junior Membership Department. The Connecticut Farms Club received the Diamond Dues Award for the second consecutive year. "This award is presented to only 12 of the 85 Jersey junior clubs for volunteer work in their communities, state, and nation and for their promotion of international understanding."

The Connecticut Farms juniors also received honors for work done in membership and promoting the arts in special education. Department awards went to Connie Maker, second place art; Jackie Perger, first place drama; Rita Walsh and Kathy Seale, first place membership; Linda Ferrara, first place pressbook, and the club's newsletter, published by Patrice Del Guercio and Kathy Rubin, won first place.

In creative writing, Marie Monto placed first in short story competition. Arts and crafts awards were received by Denise Lloyd for sewing and dressmaking and by Connie Maker for costumes.

The 85 Jersey junior clubs totaled 40,425 volunteer hours in communities throughout the state, while donating \$614,885.89 in "monies and materials on a wide variety of projects."

The GFWC juniors are members of the General Federation of Women's Clubs. The international organization reportedly is the largest non-profit, volunteer organization of women in the world, with a membership of more than 10 million. Women between the ages of 18 and 35 are invited to call 851-0894 or 964-5883. For additional information.

Hostesses will be Anita Erman, Evelyn Gignell, Mattie Neimzahl, Mindy Siegel, Ida Simon, Sydel Spalter, and Adele Stubb. Mrs. Gignell has invited members and friends.

A donor dinner will be held June 10 at the Town and Campus Goldman Caterers in West Orange. Ruth Cole, president of the Northern New Jersey Region of Hadsadah, will be guest speaker.

Suburban Country Club followed by a visit to the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, to see "Annie Get Your Gun." The occasion will be held to celebrate the election of the 1987-1988 new slate of officers. D'Alessio was re-elected president; Sam Russo, vice president; former Mayor Bill Cleri and Mike Bove, treasurer, and Vincent Scalera, secretary.

and Dr. Alice M. Dickens, a Special Achievement award. The Sojourner Truth award, the highest award of the NANFW, was presented to Robert Casey and Florida's Gov. Hattie B. Mayer. Scholarship recipients were Gina Pierre, Marguita Z. Cooper, Kerry L. Pogue, all of Roselle, and Dawn Wells, a Special Youth award was presented to Kathleen P. Lane of Roselle. Members of the Youth Club who are graduating seniors also were recognized. Chairman of the luncheon was E. Elaine Williams. The president of the Union County Club is Barbara C. Thomas.

chairmen are New Jersey's Gov. Thomas Kean, New York's Gov. Mario Cuomo, Pennsylvania's Gov. Robert Casey and Florida's Gov. Bob Martinez.

General co-chairmen are Robert E. Ferguson Jr., president and chief executive officer of the First Fidelity Bancorporation, and Joseph A. "Bo" Sullivan, chairman of the New Jersey Turnpike Authority.

THE CENTRAL JERSEY Region of Women's American ORT, Organization for Rehabilitation Through Training, will hold its annual honor roll dinner June 9 at 7 p.m. at the Landmark Inn, Woodbridge. A fur-fashion show will be featured. Gert White of Springfield, national president of Women's American ORT, will be among those honored by the presentation of ORT's Golden Circle pin for individuals who have donated a minimum of \$1,000 to ORT's capital funds program this year.

Among the new slate of officers elected for the new season is Sharon Buchsbaum of Union, a vice president.

Clubs in the news

A "plan and scope" meeting will be held June 18 at the home of Mrs. Wolf.

THE EXECUTIVE BOARD of the GFWC Women's Club of Connecticut Farms, Union, a seventh district member of the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs, will meet Monday at 8 p.m. in the home of Elnora Dattner. Co-hostess will be Helen Heles, Adele Pabish, president, will preside. Plans will be completed for an annual strawberry festival scheduled for June 11. Mill Wigert, finance chairman, has announced that tickets are available for the fund-raising event with proceeds given "to establish scholarships." Additional information can be obtained by calling 686-2147.

Mrs. Pabish has announced that the WCCF pressbook received an honorable mention in competition at the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs' convention May 12 to 15.

THE SUBURBAN LEAGUE of Deborah Hospital will present "The Exotic Male Revue" June 8 at 8:30 p.m. at the Town and Campus Restaurant, Morris Avenue Union. Dinner will be served at 7 p.m. Ticket information can be obtained by calling 238-6560. All proceeds will go to the Deborah Hospital in Browns Mills. Deborah Hospital is a non-profit nonsectarian organization which treats heart and lung diseases.

ANTHONY D'ALESSIO, president of the Springfield-Mountaintop Chapter of UNICO National, has announced that the group will sponsor a dinner show on June 24. A guest dinner will be held at the

THE WOMEN'S DIVISION of the Jewish Federation of Central New Jersey will hold its annual installation and awards luncheon June 15 at 10:15 a.m. at the Watchung home of Rhoda Rosenbach. It was announced by Freida Posnock, program chairman. National Jewish communal leader Mathilda Brallove will be honored during the luncheon in celebration of her upcoming 80th birthday. Elizabeth Reisen, a member of the United Jewish Appeal National Women's Division Board, will keynote the event. Further information can be obtained by contacting Yocheved Koplowitz, Women's Division director, at 851-5069.

THE TUESDAY SOCIAL Club, sponsored by the Linden Recreation Department, will go on a cruise around Manhattan on its next meeting day June 9. The club meets at the Sunnyside Recreation Center, Melrose, and Orchard Terrace, Linden.

THE SUNNYSIDE SOCIAL Club of Linden will meet Tuesday at 8:30 a.m. at the Wilson Park Recreation Center. Transportation will be provided to the Mona Lisa Theater in West Paterson to see the musical "New York, New York." The club is sponsored by the Linden Recreation Department.

THE UNION COUNTY Club, Negro-Business and Professional Women's Club, Inc., held its 14th annual Founders Day luncheon May 2 at the Landmark Inn, Woodbridge. Awards were presented to Clyde Allen, "Man of the Year," Dolores Graves, "Business Woman of the Year," Mary S. Gladden, "Professional Woman of the Year."

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Broiled Seafood Combination	10.95
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over Lingualini	10.95
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Pile of Flounder	9.95
Broiled Shrimp	10.95
Shrimp Scampi	10.95
Stuffed Shrimp	11.95
Broiled Swordfish	11.95
Alaskan King Crab Legs	13.95
Twin Lobster Tails	13.95
Fisherman's Platter	12.95
Crab Leg, Shrimp, Stuffed Flounder and Clams Casino	15.95
Steak and Tail or Steak and Crab	16.95
Rib and Tail or Rib and Crab	16.95
1 1/4 Lb. Lobster when available	11.95
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Prime Rib	10.95
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1984 OLDSMOBILE—Terminator power steering, brakes, seats, windows and locks, front wheel drive, AM/FM cassette with equalizer, new all season radials, 48,000 miles. Must sell, asking \$11,800. 971-4775.

1984 PONTIAC FIERO S.E. 21,000 miles excellent condition. Air condition, power brakes, tilt steering, AM/FM stereo-cassette, \$4,500. Call Kim, 442-9900, ex. 270/697-0581 after 5pm.

1984 PONTIAC—Bonneville, 9 passenger wagon. Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, factory air, condition. All original, 37,000 miles. Needs engine work. Best offer, 379-7283.

1971 SKYLARK—4 door, 8 cylinder, new brakes and exhaust, post-fracton. Good condition, runs well. \$460. 486-2207.

1983 SUBARU—G.L. Perfect condition. 27,000 miles. Metallic blue, five speed, air conditioning, power steering/brakes/windows/locks. Electric sunroof. AM/FM stereo-cassette. Trip computer. Plus more, \$7,500. Call 487-9528.

1983 T-BIRD—Turbo Coupe, 32,000 miles, air, AM/FM stereo-cassette, speed, excellent rubber. To see call days 925-6070, after 7pm 574-9292.

1984 TOYOTA—Supra, light blue metallic, grey leather, sunroof, 29,000 miles. \$10,000 or best offer. 992-4773.

1984 TOYOTA—Cressida, white with tan interior, automatic transmission, climate control, sunroof, stereo, audio/tape system, 41,000 miles. \$10,500, or best offer. 972-4773.

1971 VW—Squareback, good running condition. \$600 or best offer. Call 371-5084.

1975 VALIANT—Plymouth, automatic good condition. \$600, call, 245-4207.

1984 V.W. RABBIT—Auto, air conditioning, \$375. 1984 MERCURY TOPAZ—Auto, air conditioning, 4 door black. \$395. Hillside, NJ, 928-2288.

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1982 HONDA—CR 200T—350 Original miles. Garage kept. Asking \$500. Call 687-3176 between 10 AM - 3 PM.

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1970 CHEVROLET—Pick Up truck, auto. V8 cap, C-10, 81,000 miles. Make offer. Call 276-3626 or 709-8572.

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1982 TOYOTA—SR-5, 4x4 long bed pick up with cap. Must sell, \$4,500 or best offer. Call after 6pm, 379-3336.

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No. 1 herbal program. Doctor recommended. 100% guaranteed. Call Arlene (201) 272-6600.

THE SINGLE CONNECTION—Are you single, divorced, widowed, looking to enjoy the excitement of a new relationship, join our monthly listing of people interested in meeting someone like you. Write: "The Single Connection," P.O. Box 205 U, Maplewood, N.J. 07040.

3-EMPLOYMENT

CHILD CARE

BABYSITTER—Mature person needed part time. Must have own transportation. Call 379-1176, leave message, 379-4304, evenings.

EXPERIENCED WOMAN—Wanted for full time infant care. If interested please call 276-5013.

FRANKLIN SCHOOL—Mother wanted in Union to babysit my 1st grade daughter 7:15am-7am, starting September. Call 688-1640, after 4pm.

I WILL WATCH—Your child in my Union home, full time or part time, references provided. Call Mary, 688-4634.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

ASST—Handicapped or disabled individual. Responsible and experienced man. Hourly flexible. Call between 6 and 7:30pm, 923-4225.

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CALL 964-7392
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HOUSEKEEPERS—Day workers. References and experience. Transportation provided. Call Amelia, 688-9477.

WOMAN—Seeks day work. Call 374-3318 during the day. References can be had.

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CLERK TYPIST—Part time (mornings & days) active office; call 564-8100.

DEMO DAYS

<p>'87 FORD MUSTANG LX 2-DR. Std. Eq.: 2.3 Liter 4 Cyl. Eng., Trans., Pwr. Strg., Pwr. Brks.; Opt. Eq.: Auto. Trans., Air Cond., Rr. Defr., Tint. Gls., Pwr. Locks, AM/FM Elec. Stereo/Cassets, Spd. Cntrl., Styled Road White. Demo, 2,082 miles. Stock No. 7695, VIN No. 1G2B14.</p> <p>MFR. SUGG. LIST PRICE.....\$10,975 FORD DISCOUNT.....810 WYMAN FORD DISCOUNT.....850</p> <p>\$9315</p>	<p>'87 FORD TEMPO LX 4-DR. Std. Eq.: 4 Cyl. Eng., Pwr. Strg., Pwr. Brks., Pwr. Locks, Tilt Whl., Tint. Gls.; Opt. Eq.: Auto. Trans., Air Cond., Rr. Defr., AM/FM Stereo/Cassets, Pwr. Windows, Demo, 6,742 miles. Stock No. 7658, VIN No. 162657.</p> <p>MFR. SUGG. LIST PRICE.....\$11,082 FORD DISCOUNT.....482 WYMAN FORD DISCOUNT.....1,000 CASH REBATE.....300</p> <p>\$10,080</p>
<p>'87 FORD TAURUS GL WAGON Std. Eq.: 6 Cyl. Eng., Auto. Trans., Pwr. Strg., Pwr. Brks.; Opt. Eq.: Air Cond., Rr. Defr., Spd. Cntrl., Light Grp., Tilt Whl., Remote Fuel Dr. Release, Pwr. Locks, Pwr. Windows, Stereo/Cass.; 6-Wy Driver St, Instaclean Wind-shields, Demo, 9,370 miles. Stock No. 7658, VIN No. 119918.</p> <p>MFR. SUGG. LIST PRICE.....\$15,947 FORD DISCOUNT.....350 WYMAN FORD DISCOUNT.....1,900 CASH REBATE.....300</p> <p>\$13,397</p>	<p>'87 FORD CROWN VICTORIA 4-DR. Std. Eq.: 5.0 Liter V-8 Eng., Air Cond., Elec. Strg., Pwr. Brks., Pwr. Windows, Tint. Gls.; Opt. Eq.: Frt. & Rr. Mats, Int. Wprs, Auto., P215/70R15 W/W Tires, Com. Lmpg, Tilt Whl., Spd. Cntrl., 8-Wy Pwr. Strg., Rr. Defr., StarCase, Wire Whl. Cvsr, Pwr. Ant., Pwr. Lks, Demo, 6,998 mi. Stock No. 7754, VIN No. 100371.</p> <p>MFR. SUGG. LIST PRICE.....\$17,815 FORD DISCOUNT.....556 WYMAN FORD DISCOUNT.....2,260</p> <p>\$15,099</p>

3.9% FINANCING REBATES UP TO \$1000 AVAILABLE*
(If qualified)

<p>'83 FAIRMONT FUTURA 4-DR. Ford, 4 Cyl. Eng., Auto. Trans., Air Cond., Pwr. Strg., Pwr. Brks., AM/FM Stereo, Rr. Wind. Defogger, 59,547 miles. VIN No. 118203.</p> <p>\$2995</p>	<p>'81 MUSTANG GHIA 2-DR. HATCHBACK Ford, 4 Cyl. Eng., Auto. Trans., Air Cond., Pwr. Strg., Pwr. Brks., AM/FM Stereo, Rr. Wind. Defogger, 74,278 miles. VIN No. 247916.</p> <p>\$2995</p>	<p>'84 TEMPO GLX 2-DR. Ford, 4 Cyl. Eng., Auto. Trans., Air Cond., Pwr. Strg., Pwr. Brks., Pwr. Windows, Tilt Whl., Cruise Cntrl., AM/FM Stereo W/Premium Sound, Rr. Wind. Defogger, 85,144 miles. VIN No. 171108.</p> <p>\$2995</p>	<p>'82 PHOENIX 2-DR. Pontiac, 4 Cyl. Eng., Air Cond., Auto. Trans., Pwr. Strg., Pwr. Brks., Panel Rl., Wire Whls, AM/FM Stereo, Rr. Wind. Defogger, 61,073 miles. VIN No. 132877.</p> <p>\$2995</p>
<p>'84 LTD 4-DR. Ford, 6 Cyl. Eng., Auto. Trans., Air Cond., Pwr. Strg., Pwr. Brks., AM/FM Stereo, Rr. Wind. Defogger, 54,171 miles. VIN No. 143259.</p> <p>\$3995</p>	<p>'85 1000 4-DR. HATCHBACK Pontiac, 4 Cyl. Eng., Auto. Trans., Air Cond., Pwr. Strg., Pwr. Brks., AM/FM Stereo, 37,310 miles. VIN No. 203842.</p> <p>\$3995</p>	<p>'85 ESCORT 4-DR. STATION WAGON Ford, 4 Cyl. Eng., Auto. Trans., Air Cond., Pwr. Strg., Pwr. Brks., AM/FM Stereo, Rr. Wind. Defogger, 15,788 miles. VIN No. 176385.</p> <p>\$4695</p>	<p>'86 LTD SQUIRE 4-DR. STATION WAGON Ford, 6-Cyl. Auto. A/C, P/S/B/Wheels/Lie/Drvr St, Tilt Cruise, Vir Int, Rr Rk, Dig Clk, AM/FM Ster, Rr Dgr, Belg, Mint Cond, 39,737 mi. VIN No 126148.</p> <p>\$6995</p>

Price Incl. freight & prep; excl. tax & lic. fees. *3.9% Financing avail. for 24 months or rebate in lieu of financing on selected models expires 6/15/87. AQUI SE HABLO ESPAÑOL

One of the Oldest Ford Dealers in New Jersey
We're an In-Town No-Hassle, Down-to-Earth Dealership with Over 50 Years of Honesty & Integrity.

WYMAN FORD 

OPEN DAILY 9-9
FRI. 9-6. SAT. 9-5

1713 SPRINGFIELD AVE., MAPLEWOOD 761-6000

Small Ads... Big Results! CLASSIFIED ADS!

HELP WANTED

CLERICALS
Quality Service & Quality Staff
SUMMIT sets the standard!

Internal promotions and continued expansion have created these diversified positions.

FULL TIME

BERKELEY HEIGHTS - FILE CLERK - File, answer inquiries, able to meet deadlines in a production-like atmosphere.

BERKELEY HEIGHTS - CRT OPERATOR - Minimum 1 year experience on data entry. Will update, add maintenance, phone inquiries, etc.

BERKELEY HEIGHTS - CLERK-TYPIST - These entry-level positions have a variety of tasks: typing, record-keeping, updates and file maintenance, some PC. Ideal for recent grad.

BERKELEY HEIGHTS - ACCOUNTING CLERK - Heavy reconciliation to G/L, financial reports and income expense allocation. CRT experience - essential.

SHORT HILLS - SR. WP OPERATOR - Minimum 1 year experience on WANG equipment. Excellent spelling, grammar and punctuation skills. Must be familiar with transcription equipment.

PART-TIME

BERKELEY HEIGHTS - PROOF OPERATOR - Mon-Fri 4:30pm-6pm. Will be trained to operate NCR proof machine.

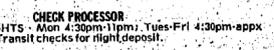
BERKELEY HEIGHTS - CHECK PROCESSOR - Mon-Fri 4:30pm-6pm. Tues-Fri 4:30pm-6pm. Prepare Transit checks for right deposit.

CHATHAM - CLERK-TYPIST - Mon-Fri 8am-12 Noon. Type various correspondence, file, phones, etc.

SUMMIT - RECEPTIONIST - Mon-Fri 7:45AM-2:30PM; Tues, Thurs & Fri 10:30AM-2:30PM. Heavy phones, customer contact, typing, filing, customer assistance, direction of daily work flow. Must have ability to switch gears rapidly. Front office appearance necessary. Recent HS grad ok or returnee to work force.

Find out more by calling our Human Resources Dept. Mon-Thurs, 9AM-3PM

201-522-3687/3778



100 Industrial Road
Berkeley Heights, NJ 07922
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H

HELP WANTED

CLERK TYPIST - Excellent opportunity for person re-entering job market. If you type minimum of 55 wpm and have ability to improve, we have a position that offers career opportunities. We are a growing insurance agency in Millburn that needs bright and conscientious employees. If you meet the above requirements, contact us to learn how this opportunity may apply to you. Call Jon Cohen, 467-1900.

HELP WANTED

CLERICAL/SWITCHBOARD - Rapidly expanding office has openings for bright ambitious individual to perform various office duties including phone relief. Non-smoker preferred. Full benefit package. Call between 9am-12noon.

686-3100

HELP WANTED

COLLEGE STUDENTS - Make \$2000 plus. For Summer Season. Must have own small car to pick up Pool Water samples for Testing Lab. Apply in person.

GARDEN STATE LAB - Irvington

DAY Camp Counselors-General Counselors, Aerobics, Drama, WSI, Computer Instructor, Jyminastics, Camp Nurse. Great place to work. Local. Eight weeks, 9/2-7/87.

HELP WANTED

DENTAL ASSISTANT - Seeking uniquely talented team member to join our staff in helping others help themselves. We value superior organizational and administrative skills; and we focus on warmth, caring and expert communication with our clients. We think you will find our office an exciting and rewarding experience. Please call 467-0720 in Millburn.

DENTAL HYGIENIST - Do you relate well with people? Do you work effectively as a member of a team? Unique office looking for top-notch dental hygienist or soon to be graduate. We would love to meet you! We appreciate outstanding talent!

DAYCAMP COUNSELORS - General Counselors, Aerobics, Arts, WSI's, Computer Instructor, Camp Nurse. Great place to work! Local. 9/2-7/87.

HELP WANTED

DRIVERS - Full or part time. Light package delivery. Flexible hours. Company vehicles. Good safety. Call Ben, 241-1900.

HELP WANTED

DRIVER/MESSENGER - Full-time position with NJ-based advertising agency. Must have valid NJ drivers license. \$4.00 per hour plus expenses.

Excellent company benefits including profit sharing. Reliable individual should call.

687-1313, Ext. 280

DRIVER - And/also in warehouse. Steady year around work. All short run deliveries. Apply at Buy-Wise Auto Parts, 2091 Springfield Avenue, Walnut Hill, N.J.

DRIVER - Straight Jobs. Clean driving record. Experienced in "Stop for Stop" deliveries. Apply in person between 2 & 5PM only.

ROGER'S WAREHOUSE & TRANS. CO. - 16 Bleeker St. Millburn. Equal Oppy Employer M/F

D.D.A.N.J. - Springfield Adult Training. 58 Brown Ave. Springfield, NJ 07081

201-379-7733

ACTIVITY THERAPISTS - To train & supervise developmentally disabled adults in arts & crafts. Exp. pref. degree a plus. Send resume.

P/T VAN DRIVER - To transport adults to and from day program in Springfield. 7:45-9:30 am & 2:45-4:30 pm. 38.50/hr. to start. Please call.

FLOOR SANDER - To sand and finish wood floors. Experienced only. Call 373-2242.

FLOOR POLISHER - Strip and wax with floor machine. Experienced only. Call 373-2242.

FULL/PART TIME - Earn up to \$500 a week working from your home, by caring for the children of working parents. Corporations pay us to provide home inspections, screening & training to potential home daycare providers that we then refer their employees seeking child care. Home daycare providers charge their own fees run their own home business. If you live in a summit, New Providence or Union 13 family home, with 2 exits to the outside, call us for more information. 353-1621.

NICHOLAS VON ARNOLD - SUITE 330 - 15. MONTGOMERY STREET - TRENTON, N.J. 08625

HELP WANTED

HOUSE PARENTS - In community based group homes in New Jersey. We seek couples to provide 24 hour live-in care for developmentally disabled adolescents. Full time commitment for couples. Experience preferred. Professional training, consultation and relief start provided. Develop career skills working as part of a team. \$27,000 per year plus living expenses. Will also consider live-in individuals. Send resume to:

NICHOLAS VON ARNOLD - SUITE 330 - 15. MONTGOMERY STREET - TRENTON, N.J. 08625

HELP WANTED

FULL TIME SECRETARY - Needed by rapidly growing Marketing Research Firm. Must have pleasant phone manner and excellent typing skills. Work with owners. Opportunity to learn all facets of business. Call Brad Palmer, V.P.A. Market Research, 687-5600. Salary open.

FULL TIME - Clerk typist. Pleasant office. Must enjoy working with figures. Must have transportation. 684-4460.

HELP WANTED

GROUNDMAN - For tree service work. Experience preferred, but will accept trainee. Drivers license required. Call 245-1919.

GARAGE ATTENDANTS - Retired person preferred, valid NJ driver's license required. Call 373-2242.

HELP WANTED

GROUND MAINTENANCE - To do general maintenance work, mowing, ect., at private golf club. Experience with landscaping maintenance. Type work desirable but not necessary. Located in Springfield, call 376-1900, ext. 53, 7am-3:30pm.

GOVERNMENT JOBS - \$16,040-\$39,230 year. Now hiring. Call 1-800-887-6000 Ext. R-491 for current federal list.

HELP WANTED

GENERAL OFFICE - Person needed with minimum 1 year office experience. Small congenial busy office. Diversified duties with light record keeping. Non-smoker, 8:30 to 5. Call for appointment mornings before 12, 654-4360, ask for Lorraine.

ELIZABETH

OPEN HOUSE - SUN MAY 31 2-5PM - 506-508 MORRIS AVE - Three family, Aluminum sided, prime location, partly finished basement. Excellent rental potential, large parking facility, ideal for professional use. Owner must sell. Priced to sell. For further information call.

FERNMAR - REALTY - 201-241-5885

EXTERMINATOR - Growing company seeking a pest control technician trained. Will train for N.J. commercial license. Must be able to do route work and climb ladders. Valid N.J. driver license a must. Please call 964-7429, between 9-5.

HOUSEKEEPER - Cook, own room and bath, mature non-smoker, days off Sunday and Monday. Must speak English. (Polish background welcome.) Recent references required. Top salary plus medical benefits. Call 668-0899.

HELP WANTED

HOUSE PARENTS - In community based group homes in New Jersey. We seek couples to provide 24 hour live-in care for developmentally disabled adolescents. Full time commitment for couples. Experience preferred. Professional training, consultation and relief start provided. Develop career skills working as part of a team. \$27,000 per year plus living expenses. Will also consider live-in individuals. Send resume to:

NICHOLAS VON ARNOLD - SUITE 330 - 15. MONTGOMERY STREET - TRENTON, N.J. 08625

HELP WANTED

HEALTH CARE OPPORTUNITIES - The Summit Medical Group, P.A., A Multi-Specialty Group Practice is now accepting applications for the following local opportunities:

ECG Technician P/T
Medical Records File Clerk F/T
Medical Technologist F/T
Medical Transcribers FT/PT
Parking Lot Attendant P/T
Patient Accounts Clerk F/T
Phlebotomist P/T
Receptionist F/T
RN FT/PT
X-Ray Technician P/T

We offer excellent salaries plus company paid benefits with most positions. If interested, please call Personnel, 277-6633.

Summit Medical Group, P.A.
120 SUMMIT AVENUE SUMMIT, NEW JERSEY 07901

HELP WANTED

INSIDE SALESPERSON - Heavy phone, handle inquiries from distributor customers, call other distributors. Good organizational skills. Electronic components experience a plus. Salary in high teens. Good benefits. Call Mr. Brennan.

298-0400

HELP WANTED

INJECTION MOLDING MACHINE OPERATORS - Wanted for plastic processing plant for 1st, 2nd & 3rd shift. Entry level position. Apply in person, 8am-5pm.

MADAN PLASTIC INC. - 370 North Ave. Cranford, NJ

HELP WANTED

INTERESTING OFFICE WORK - Challenging fast moving medical examination company. Good salary. Full-time. No office skills required. If you are a detail-oriented person call 763-8110 anytime for an appointment.

INVENTORY PERSON - into Heavy Metal and Hard Rock Music, needed to work with D.J. company, for assorted duties. Call 9am-11pm., 485-9400.

KITCHEN - Help needed for part time/full time mornings and afternoons. Flexible. Apply at GAGE FARAS, 724 South Springfield Avenue, Springfield, call 376-2659.

LANDSCAPER - Helper Wanted. Good salary. Call anytime. 688-3158.

LOSING WEIGHT EQUALS MAKING DOLLARS \$\$\$ - If you have 5-50 pounds to lose, we have a job for you. Call (201)272-8210

HELP WANTED

LEGAL SECRETARY - Full time, Millburn sole practitioner seeks competent and pleasant legal secretary for congenial office. Salary commensurate with experience. Call Jill 379-1553.

LEGAL SECRETARY - TOP FLIGHT EXECUTIVE LEGAL SECRETARY needed for senior partner in modern Springfield law firm. Flexible hours possible less than full time bases. Word processing necessary. Excellent benefits, salary and working conditions. Free on call parking. For further information call Mrs. Skulimia: 467-1776.

LAWN SPRINKLER HELPER - NEEDED. Drivers license required. \$6.50 and hour to start. College student welcome. 379-3220.

LEGAL SECRETARY - Top notch Legal Secretary needed for Livingston area firm. High salary. Great benefits. Call 966-1776.

HELP WANTED

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST - Immediate full time day position in our Group Practice Facility for medical technologist, esp. registered or eligible. Previous microbiology experience and proficiency in all phases of laboratory procedures are required. We offer a 37.5 hour work week, competitive salary, excellent company paid benefits program and are located in Suburban Summit, just minutes from the Garden State Parkway. Please call Personnel: 277-8653.

Summit Medical Group, P.A.
120 SUMMIT AVENUE SUMMIT, NEW JERSEY 07901

HELP WANTED

MACHINIST - Primarily lathe production work. Call between 8am-4:30pm. Excellent benefits, immediate opening. Call 379-4192.

HELP WANTED

LOAN APPLICATION - Preparation plus varied work. Light accurate typing and calculator use, for person not afraid of numbers. Good salary. Near Elmora and Westfield Ave. Union County Economic Development Corporation. Call 527-1166.

NURSING/PHARMACY STUDENTS - Planning to attend local college. Summer/fall position as typist/cashier. Newrock's Pharmacy. 688-8052.

NURSE - For daycamp. Summer, 8 weeks, 9-4, local. Great place to work! 922-7207.

OFFICE MANAGER - Call starter, detail oriented, phone work, customer contact, typing required, management experience helpful. Call 688-8808.

HELP WANTED

COLLEGE STUDENTS - GREAT SUMMER JOB! Full or Part Time APPROX. FLEXIBLE HOURS MON-FRI 11-9 SAT and/or SUN 10-3

Busy Union County office looking for persons to call back customers and set up service appts. No selling.

CALL SCOTT DAILY, 3-7 241-8799

OFFICE WORKER - Light typing, filing, clerical, telephone. Small congenial office located in Newark Ironbound section. Recent grad considered. Call 242-1293.

HELP WANTED

ORDER ENTRY/ TYPIST - Fast growing Union based company is looking for an organized person with minimum typing skills of 45wpm to work in order processing. Good salary and benefits. Will train right person. Call 851-4465.

HELP WANTED

PARALEGAL - experience and strong educational background for large Newark law firm. Competitive salary and benefits. Send resume to Ms. Barbara Gladson c/o of Shyker, Tams and Dill, 33 Washington Street, Newark, N.J. 07102.

HELP WANTED

PAINTERS - Experienced interior painters. Call 373-2242.

PORTERS - General cleaning, large apartment building, experienced only. Call 373-2242.

HELP WANTED

PART TIME - Or full time - Work at home. Must be responsible. Call 759-7461, anytime.

HELP WANTED

PART TIME - Earn Extra Money Moonlighting sell latest Black-White Summer High Fashion Jewelry. No investments. High Profit. For Free Sample Call: 325-3022

HELP WANTED

PART TIME - No experience necessary. Responsible people needed to work for TV Rental Company in a Union hospital. Friday, Saturday, Sunday 1 PM - 5 PM. Paid vacation/holidays. Frequent raises. Call toll free 1-800-225-6644.

PART TIME - Flexible hours, handy person, experience with table saw. Will consider retiree, to work in shop with plastics. 322-3940.

HELP WANTED

DRIVER - Retired person for light duties including driving company vehicle, excellent driving record and familiarity with Union and Essex County roads required. Approximately 4-5 hours per day on a varied schedule. Call:

7081 686-8200

HELP WANTED

OFFICE SUPPLY DEALER - Presents Opportunities In The Following Categories:

- WAREHOUSE/DRIVER
- RETAIL STORE SALES
- CUSTOMER ORDER PHONE
- CRT OPERATOR
- OUTSIDE SALES PERSON

Interviews By Appointment ONLY Please Contact John Brunl

688-6837

PART TIME - Work from home on new telephone program. Earn \$4-\$10.00 or more an hour. Call 688-0753.

PAINTERS - Experienced interior painters. Call 373-2242.

PORTERS - General cleaning, large apartment building, experienced only. Call 373-2242.

HELP WANTED

PART TIME ECG TECHNICIAN
Immediate part time position for an ECG Technician to work mornings and some Saturdays. Experience preferred but will train. If interested, please call Personnel, 377-8555.
Summit Medical Group, P.A.
120 SUMMIT AVENUE SUMMIT, NEW JERSEY 07901.

PAINT SPRAYER TRAINEE
Or experienced painter for production in shop paint line. Call Crown Metal Finishing Company, 38 Boright Ave., Kenilworth, 272-3760, between 8am-4pm.

PART TIME
Diversified position in printing office. Flexible hours. Permanent position for organized, personable individual. Convenient Morris Ave., Union location. Call Sharon at 944-4422.

PRINTERS HELP
Diversified entry level position for energetic, dependable person in print shop. Printing background or vocational school preferred. Will train bright beginner. Benefits, opportunity for growth. Call Printing Plus, 944-6422.

PART TIME CLERICAL - Some typing or computer experience, hours flexible, new office with friendly atmosphere. Located in Berkeley Heights, 399-1256, Gloria.

PART TIME RECEPTIONIST - with typing skills, for active real estate office. Saturday, 9-6 and Sunday, 10-4, ask for Gail Middleton, 378-9300.

PART & FULL TIME
If you need money you can earn \$3,000 by Labor Day. Parking attendants and supervisors needed. Must have car. Limited number of openings. Call daily, 10am-5pm, 376-4726.

PART TIME TELEPHONE SOLICITORS
We have 2 immediate openings for part time telephone solicitors, experience preferred but not necessary. Call Mark Cornwell at: **686-7700** between 9am-5pm

PART TIME
Vice President of group benefits consulting firm in Springfield, seeks friendly, intelligent marketing assistant to make appointments and obtain information for market research data base. Flexible hours. No selling. Will train. Call Mr. Sheridan at 467-6312.

PERSON Needed to do ironing in your Union home. Will deliver and pick up. Call after 5pm, 944-8744.

PART TIME
We are a Short Hills consulting firm seeking a bright, articulate person with good typing skills. You will be responsible for a variety of office duties including screening incoming calls. We are convenient to South Orange Avenue and Morris Essex Turnpike. Please call Mrs. Cole, 467-3444.

MESSENGER
Deliver tickets and run errands for this fast-growing travel agency. Valid NJ drivers license and safe driving record required. Hours: 11am to 5pm, Monday-Friday. For immediate consideration call Bernice at 467-3383.

CREATIVE TRAVEL
Full time career opportunity for busy weekly newspaper office. We are looking for a person with good typing, spelling and telephone skills with a people-oriented personality. Experience helpful, but we will train bright beginner. Friendly office, with a routine which is never a routine or boring. Parking on premises, company paid benefits and vacation. Please call 474-8000 for interview appointment.

HELP WANTED

RETAIL OPTOMETRIC ASSISTANT
WE WILL TRAIN
Join the growing professional staff at the Eye Dr's patient care center in Union. We offer pleasant working conditions and full or part time schedules with flexible hours. Duties are varied from assisting our doctors and patients to light office work. What's important is not your age or prior experience, but the desire to learn and ability to work with people. Start at \$4.00 per hour with a guaranteed 4 month increase to \$5.40. Benefits include paid vacation and holidays. Please call Kathy Vecchione at 338-7226.

PART TIME - Mature person to answer telephone and dispatch calls. Office located in Union. Alternating weekends, flexible hours. Call 686-6426.

PERMANENT PART TIME CLERICAL
Fortune 200 m company requires a career minded individual willing to grow with expanding regional sales office in Cranford. Position includes typing, phones and general office duties. Computer experience a plus. Flexible time up to 20 hours. Salary up to \$6.00 per hour. Call: 272-9029

PLATER
Experience a must. Full time. Good company benefit package. Apply in person to: **PLATRONICS INC.** 301 Commerce Road, Linden, N.J.

RECEPTIONIST/GAL FRIDAY - Medical office, diversified duties, light typing, appointment scheduling, congenial atmosphere. Will train, call 435-2750.

RECEPTIONIST/TYPIST
Full time, small law office, good typing and telephone manner. Call 272-2424.

RECEPTIONIST
Position available in fine salon. Please call days, 682-1212, evenings, 635-4838.

RECEPTIONIST - Active Springfield real estate office needs pleasant front desk non-smoker. Light typing, clerical, etc. Excellent salary, 35 hours/week. Ask for Gary 467-1555.

RECEPTIONIST P/T
This is the job you've been waiting for! Essex Weight loss in Scarsdale, NY needs experience friendly and energetic person to handle busy phones. Great surroundings. Call Monday-Friday, 4-7pm. Call (914) 723-1444.

RESTAURANT HELP
McDonald's in Union has all shifts open. Free uniforms & meals, salary negotiable. Fill out application anytime. Interviews Tuesdays & Thursdays between 5 & 7 p.m.
McDonald's
Rt. 22 & Michigan Ave, Union
688-9066

RECEPTIONIST CLASSIFIED SALES
Full time for busy newspaper office. Detail oriented individual, good spelling, typing, good phone manner, sales experience helpful, but will train right person. Friendly office. Parking on premises; company paid benefits and vacation. Please call 674-8000 for interview appointment.

RECEPTIONIST CLASSIFIED SALES
Full time career opportunity for busy weekly newspaper office. We are looking for a person with good typing, spelling and telephone skills with a people-oriented personality. Experience helpful, but we will train bright beginner. Friendly office, with a routine which is never a routine or boring. Parking on premises, company paid benefits and vacation. Please call 474-8000 for interview appointment.

SALES STOCK
Part time Linen Department. Flexible hours. Good benefits. Competitive starting salary. No experience necessary. Call for convenient interview, Sally, 664-4977.

SALESPERSON - Needed for expanding ceramic tile company in Union and East Hanover. Varied duties. Full time including Saturdays and one night. No experience necessary, we will train. Salary, benefits and growth potential. Please call David at 84-2115 for an interview.

HELP WANTED

SALES CAREER OPPORTUNITY MGT. TRAINEE/ACCT. EXECUTIVE
Prudential, one of the nation's leading financial services companies, is now accepting applications for a limited number of positions at our new West Orange location.
• 2 Year Training Program
• First Year Earning Potential to \$50,000
• Starting Salary to \$25,000
For apply call 225-4242, Mr. Brock
Prudential, a full financial services company

SALES & CASHIERS
Full/Part Time
Build a better future
Channel Home Centers, Inc., the nation's largest, independently owned home center chain, is a great place to build a career. Right now, we have openings for qualified men & women who have upbeat personalities. We will train highly motivated, intelligent individuals with the drive to succeed.
We offer attractive salaries and comprehensive benefits package. Our part time employees receive paid vacation and holidays. All of these positions offer the opportunity for advancement.
APPLY IN PERSON
CHANNEL HOME CENTERS, INC.
530 Highway 22
Springfield, N.J.
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

STERLING PLASTICS
Subsidiary of Borden Inc.
253 Shetfield, Mountainside, N.J. (off US 201)
Equal opportunity employer m/f

SPRINGFIELD - Person wanted to do yard work and general maintenance at private home. Hours at your own convenience. Call 683-3951, before 9pm.

SECURITY OFFICER - Full time/part time. Telephone and car required. Colonial Security Service, 889-4497, EOE.

SOCIAL SERVICE - Counselor needed at group home for 4 mentally retarded residents in New Providence. Train in independent living skills. Full/part time hours available. \$5.00 per hour. Call June Anderson, 464-8008.

TEACHING ASSISTANT
Needed for community based group home for autistic adolescents. Full time positions involving evening and weekend hours. Training and consultation provided. Experience preferred but not necessary. Earn \$13,500 per year.
SEND RESUME TO:
NICHOLAS VON ARNO
SUITE 330
15 MONTGOMERY ST.
TRENTON, N.J. 08625

TELEPHONE RECEPTIONIST
Needed for computerized Answering Service for 3pm - 11 pm, 4pm-12 pm and weekends. Starting pay \$5 per hour and partial benefits. Please call Olga.
233-0786

TEACHERS WANTED - Hebrew and Judaic Studies teacher needed for Tuesday and Thursday afternoons. Religious School in Reform Temple, Springfield. Contact Irene Bolton, 379-5387.

TEACHERS - Hebrew, Judaic, and Music. If you are interested in a warm atmosphere with opportunity for growth, creativity and improving your teaching skills, we need you. We are a Reform Temple in West Essex. School hours are Sunday mornings, Tuesday and/or Thursday afternoons. We offer competitive salaries commensurate with experience. Babysitting service is available on weekdays. Don't delay. Call 992-5147.

TELEPHONE SOLICITOR - Part time evenings, flexible hours, up to \$10 per hour. Kenilworth location. Call Linda Dunne, 688-7700.

TYPIST/STATISTICAL
Move over, join our progressive growing Union, CPA firm. A go-getter position. Excellent statistical typing skills a must. Dictaphone benefits, congenial atmosphere. Call Pat, 467-7801.

TYPIST \$300 weekly at home! Information? send self addressed stamped envelope. "DIRTY" R.D.1 Box 245-V, Hancock, N.V. 13762.

HELP WANTED

SHIPPING HELPER
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Prompt service. Safety at all times. Removes (also stumps), pruning, cable and cabling work. 100 ft. crane service. Free Estimates. Fully Insured.
PATRICK BUCKLEY
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STUMPED? Rid your yard of unwanted tree stumps. Fast and easy grinding and removal. STUMP BUSTERS, 740-0724.

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WOODSTACK TREE SERVICE
ALL TYPES TREE WORK. FREE ESTIMATES. SENIOR CITIZEN DISCOUNT. IMMEDIATE SERVICE. INSURED. 276-5752

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A-1 PROFESSIONAL TYPIST
Typing done in my home
Resumes
Reports
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CALL 964-7392 OR 687-7071

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Small businesses, students, teachers, homemakers - anyone in need of quality typing at reasonable rates. All aspects of typing done professionally in my home with modern electronic equipment. Free pick up and delivery in Union. Call Leigh at 851-6419.

HOME TYPING - Expert typist. Any style typing, including statistical. New electronic typewriter. Reasonable rates. For information call 376-1920 anytime.

NEED TYPING OR WORD PROCESSING DONE? CALL KEN SCOTT, 686-9401.

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Resumes, Dissertations, Statistical Tables, Letters, News, Term Papers, Legal and Medical Transcripts. Reasonable Rates. Call Ellen 84-1793.

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Typing - Done in my home - excellent in local work - IBM Correcting Electric II - Call 964-0919.

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463 Valley St. Maplewood (Near of News-Record Building)
Mon. Tues. Wed. 7am to 10pm
Fri. & Sat. 7am to 4pm
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JG UPHOLSTERY
Any style kitchen chairs recovered. Reupholstering of bars, booths and couches. New foam rubber. Pick-up and delivery available.
1001 Vauxhall Rd.
686-5953

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FREE! EVERYTHING FOR WINDOWS BEDPILLOWS with each order of window blinds or shades.
JANET DECORATORS
351-4966
1316 N. Broad St. Hillside
MUST PRESENT AD

WE DO WINDOWS!
Residential windows. Cleaning our specialty. Call for appointment. Gretta, J.C. Berman, 379-7429.

WEDDING INVITATIONS

Complete Line Wedding Announcements
Napkins and Souvenir Matches
Maple Composition
(in the year of the News-Record Building)
Maplewood
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6-MISCELLANEOUS

FLEA MARKETS

DEALERS WANTED - School 5 Flea Market, held in School No. 1 Playground, June 6th to 10 AM - 5 PM. Raindate June 13th. \$15 one space, two for \$25. Further information call 925-4241.

VENDORS - Stock, Upl. Costume Jewelry, \$2.00 to \$4.00 dozen. Flims earrings, rings, etc. Call 325-3022.

FOR SALE

AIR CONDITIONERS - (2) Emerson Quiet Cool, 10,000 BTU. New new condition, \$350 each or both for \$600. Call 486-8779.

ANGUS BEEF - Side 95¢ lb. Hind 1/4 \$1.25 lb. CUT, wrapped, froze and deliver from farm. 342-6630.

BASEBALL CARDS - 1987 Topps Donruss, & Fleer sets at low prices. Also, older sets and over 2,000,000 single cards from 1958 on. Call 299-1608.

BEDROOM SET - Mediterranean triple dresser with mirror, chest or drawers, two night tables, \$300 or best offer. 241-2645 after 4 PM.

CEMETERY PLOTS - Hollywood Memorial Park, 2 plots, under current price. Call collect evenings (609) 655-4629.

CEMETERY PLOTS - Two individual crypts in Hollywood Gethsemane Chapel Mausoleum, Union. Call 685-7445.

DINING ROOM - Ethan Allan, pine, trestle table, hutch, buffet, 6 chairs, \$3000. FIRM. 376-7127.

FOR SALE

DINING ROOM CHANDELIER
contemporary, modern. Brand new. Best offer. Call 376-4846.

ESTATE SALE - 310 Amon Terr., Linden, (off Siles Street), Saturday, May 30, 9-5. Furniture, color TV, antique woodburning stove, all household articles, many other items, too numerous to mention.

GUITARS

'66 Gibson Flesher 3/Palm Blue \$375.00
'68 Fender Jazzmaster/Sunburst \$325.00
'63 Vox Phantom 12 String/Black \$375.00
'66 River Head Jaguar Bass/Gray \$260.00

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To participate in our EXXON VINYL SIDING PROGRAM. Quality and your home will display our siding at HUGE DISCOUNTS. No money down. 100% FINANCING. ACT NOW & receive a LARGE CASH REBATE.
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14 FOOT - Alumcraft-Aluminum Boat, 35 Horsepower. Evenrude motor with 1900 Spenco Trailer. \$1,200 or best offer. Call anytime 688-5417.

HOUSESALES conducted by TWO FRIENDS ANTIQUES. Known for terrific results. All size sales considered. 372-3384 or 467-1144.

HALF PRICE! Flashing arrow signs, \$299. Lighted "near arrow signs" Unlighted \$249 (Free Letter Factory) 11800-423-6163, anytime.

KITCHEN Cabinets - Save up to 70% on major brands while quantities last. Installation available. 687-5600, 792-8000.

KITCHEN SET - Walnut, formal, with 6 chairs, \$125. Washing machine, 99¢. Cocktail table & two end tables, \$75. 4 piece bedroom set, \$60, or best offer. Call 241-2485, after 12 noon.

LIVINGROOM SET - Contemporary, 3 piece. Excellent condition. \$250.00 or best offer. 484-6977.

MAUSOLEUM-THREE - Hollywood Memorial Park. \$3,000 each. Call 687-7146.

ORIENTAL Rug - 3 ft x 6 ft, brand new, never used. Value, \$350. Andakan pattern. 100% wool made in West Germany. \$200 or best offer. 686-2024, after 3pm.

PIANO - Worlitz Spinnet with bench, many music books, \$1000 firm. 374-7127.

REFRIGERATOR - And rug for college student. Used one year - 240 for both. Pool ladder, filter, motor, skimmer, hoses, dishes. 789-2181.

RUINS - of the coliseum in Rome sculpture, 40" x 48". Best price. Call 686-5835. Thursday only from 9-4.

FOR SALE

UNION TICKETS
2022 Morris Ave.
Union, New Jersey
851-2880
• Cameo
• Huey Lewis
• Epic Clapton
• Yankess

Garage Sale

SHORT SELLER'S MANY INEXPENSIVE ITEMS! Toys, baseball caps, bric-a-brac. Everything must go. Friday 3-6, Saturday 9-2. Directions: Route 24 West to Hobart Avenue Exit, right at light (Hobart Gap Road) - one mile to Brownsville left to Truckerway, right to Number 36.

UNION-1048 Reeves Terrace, (Off Vauxhall Road), Saturday, May 30th, 10 AM - 3 PM. 40 years accumulation.

UNION-332 Martin Road, Saturday, May 30, 8:30 to 3:30. Gigantic 3 family sale. Micro wave, furniture, toys, galore, Christmas items, clothes. Huge selection of curtains and drapes, and much more.

UNION-798 - Mosses Avenue, Saturday, May 30, 9am-5pm. No early birds. Cornices, shelves, books, corner table, something for everyone. No checks please.

UNION-1549 - Gregory Avenue, Saturday May 30th, 10-4 PM. On display, in backyard: Household items, clothing and much-much more! Something for everyone.

UNION-1758 - Kenneth Avenue (off Stanley Terr.), Saturday, May 30, 9am to 4pm. Huge sale...enormous selection of furniture, household goods, house plants, dishes, clothes, baby and children's items, books, toys, bric-brac and much more...something for everyone.

UNION-1651 - Edward Terr., Saturday, May 30, 9-5. Bicycles, toys, crib, children and adult clothing, television, electrical appliances, household items.

UNION-332 - PUMBA Road, (off Siles Street), Saturday, May 30, 9-5. Fill your own paper bag of \$2.00 each with tons of brand new clothing. Toys, magazines, TV, mik naks.

UNION-34 - Clark Place (off Colonial Avenue) Saturday, May 30th, 9-3 PM. - SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE!

UNION-191-195 - Carolyn Road (S Pointe off Chestnut St.) Saturday, May 30, 9-4. Raindate June 5. Afghanas, tools, housewares, books and clothing.

UNION-764 and **786** COLONIAL ARMS ROAD. Two families. Household items. Friday and Saturday May 29 and May 30, 10-4 PM. Raindate 6/5 and 6/6. No early birds!

UNION-965 - Carteret Ave. (off Morris Ave.) - Saturday, May 30. Rain or Shine. Baby, childrens clothes, toys, furniture. Miscellaneous items from two households. Make us an offer we can't refuse.

UNION-1684 - Van Ness Terrace - MOVING SALE - 10 years of accumulation. Saturday May 30, 10 AM - 3 PM. No early birds. Clothing, shoes, miscellaneous household items, fireplace, sofa, lawnmower, games, toys, miscellaneous items.

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ANY LIONEL, FLYER, IVES AND OTHER TRAINS
Top prices paid.
635-2038
334-8709

BOOKS
We Buy and Sell Books
321 PARK AVE., PLFD.
Sat. 10-4
PL4-3990

BUGLE - Boy Scout toy or similar. Must be good condition. Call 245-0655 after 4 PM.

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR YOUR ANTIQUES & OLD THINGS AND MANOYANI BURNITURE
Also, we will remove odds and ends and old furniture from your home.
CHARLES MIKULIK
688-1144 UNION

Garage Sale

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Call 687-7071

INTERESTED - In buying paintings, linens, silver, Oriental rugs, toys, vintage furniture, etc. House Sales Conducted. Call Anytime - Hunter & Owen, 277-6887.

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

USED FURS WANTED
Highest prices paid for fur coats & jackets you no longer wear. FRIEDMAN FURS, (609) 395-8158.

WANTED TO BUY - FURS
Antiques, home and apartment contents, estates, clean-used furniture, etc. SPRINGFIELD GALLERIES, 446-3088.

7-PETS

FREE KITTEN
Adorable little gray tabby with blue eyes needs a good home. Litterbox trained. Call 486-6698, after 7pm.

LOW COST Spaying & Neutering for Cats & Dogs
Including pre-pregnant pets. For information call: Animal Alliance - Welfare League of N.J. WEEKDAYS 9am-5pm 574-3981 (also lower rates with proof of certain fed. or state assist. prog.)

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GOVERNMENT HOMES - from \$1 (U repair). Also tax delinquent & foreclosure properties. For listing level positions. Call 1-315-733-6622, EXT. G2112.

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\$400,000.00	\$24,000.00	\$19,000.00	\$5,000.00

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ROOMS FOR RENT

IRVINGTON - Furnished, large room in private home, private entrance and bathroom, elderly person preferred. \$50 weekly, 2 weeks security. 375-2028, from 9-5.

OWN ROOM - Furnished - long or short term available - \$95.00 week - file cooking - References - best time 3pm-7pm - Security - 964-4746.

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OWN-YOUR OWN APPAREL OR SHOE STORE. CHOOSE FROM: JEAN SPORTSWEAR, LADIES APPAREL, MENS, CHILDREN/MATERNITY, LARGE SIZES, PETITE, DANCEWEAR, AEROBIC, BRIDAL, LINGERIE OR ACCESSORIES STORE. ADD COLOR ANALYSIS, BRANDS: LIZ CLAIBORNE, GASOLINE, HEALTHY LEVI, LEE, CAMP BEVERLY HILLS, ST MICHELE, CHAUS, OUTBACK RED, GENESIS, FORENZA, ORGANICALLY GROWN, OVER 1000 OTHERS, OR \$1399 ONE PRICE DESIGNERULTI-TIER PRICING DISCOUNT OR FAMILY SHOE STORE. RETAIL PRICES UNBELIEVABLE FOR QUALITY SHOES - NORMALLY PRICED FROM \$19. TOP \$88. OVER 400 BRANDS 400 STYLES. \$14,000 to \$26,000. INVENTORY, TRAINING, FIXTURES, GRAND OPENING, AIRFARE, ETC. CAN OPEN 15 DAYS. MR. LOUGHLIN (612) 888-4228.

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SHOWCASE OF HOMES

Elderly tenants worries seen

Property managers can play a major role in alleviating many of the psychological and physical concerns of their elderly tenants by forming sensible, creative housing policies, according to one expert.

"The manifestations of aging have direct implications on the management of housing for the elderly," says James DeLisle, associate professor of real estate and marketing at the University of Texas at El Paso. "If an understanding of these is achieved, managers should be able to better serve the housing needs of their elderly residents."

DeLisle outlined four broad psychological concerns commonly shared by elderly tenants which, he says, "must be addressed by management policies": safety, privacy, involvement, and positive self-image.

"The need for safety and security, he says, come from a general fear of greater vulnerability on the part of the elderly. Managers of housing designed for the elderly can alleviate these fears by establishing property management policies and selecting and maintaining facilities well," DeLisle believes. He listed such actions as well-designed units, automatically locking doors and windows, and other factors to consider when planning a facility for the elderly.

"Because privacy is so significant to elderly tenants, DeLisle strongly suggests that managers establish certain protected areas that will allow tenants to feel alone without being cut off from other residents. Just as important as privacy is the feeling of involvement, DeLisle says. Often, DeLisle laments, the aging process can cause a person to withdraw from his or her surroundings.

"Management policies," he says, "can minimize the forces that cause residents to withdraw. This can be achieved in a variety of ways, ranging from using the services of volunteer groups to supporting tenant-sponsored activities."

A positive self-image is often reinforced by the feeling of independence in the elderly tenant, according to DeLisle. Managers should help foster this feeling by locating elderly-housing facilities in areas with easy access to essential services. They can also accomplish this by encouraging the formation of social networks among residents.

Property managers must also address the myriad physical concerns associated with aging, DeLisle urges managers to make sure the project is flexible enough to adapt to the changing needs of the elderly tenant. Walls and partitions should be able to be removed to make allowances for wheelchairs; higher lighting levels should be used; touch-identifiable signs should be installed; and amplifiers and alarm systems should be integrated into units of tenants with hearing difficulties.

DeLisle also suggests that directional maps, warning signs and reminder boards be installed to assist tenants who may become disoriented.

"Managers have an unprecedented opportunity to affect the quality of life for the nation's elderly," DeLisle says, "and to realize the direct and indirect benefits from better satisfying these residents' needs." DeLisle's remarks appear in the

article, "Meeting the Special Needs of Elderly Residents," in the March/April issue of the Journal of Property Management. A free copy of the article can be obtained by writing to the Journal offices at IREM, 430 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago, IL 60611.

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Wedding plans

MAY 26, 1987
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1980s wedding presents a myriad of possibilities

Over the years many things about weddings have changed, but one thing remains constant: The joy and excitement that two people feel on their wedding day.

This is probably the only thing typical about each and every wedding. No two weddings are alike, and certainly no two marriages are alike. This is probably the most important rule to remember when planning your wedding day and your life together.

Being as organized as possible, and being willing to compromise, are also invaluable rules to remember. With so many people, including your spouse-to-be, offering

their opinion about what should be done on your wedding day, keeping a cool head and being open to different suggestions can really ease the tension that is bound to develop at this time.

Many couples feel that they are doing a "balancing act" between family and friends during the months that precede the wedding. To avoid "feeling" this way, do everything possible to organize your thoughts and prioritize the things that need to be done.

Making lists is a good way to begin. Even if you make dozens of lists and never look at them again, you are at least organizing thoughts

in your own mind.

Share responsibilities. Delegate tasks to willing friends and family members. Don't be afraid to ask those closest to you to help with the writing of invitations, or the organization of the seating plan; these are time-consuming jobs, you need all the help you can get. Also, it's a nice way to get people who care about you involved with the wedding.

Set realistic deadlines. Having a game plan, complete with start and finish dates that are attainable, will help to get you on the right schedule.

Planning a wedding, however, is not just work and organization; it's

fun, and you should try to enjoy at least some of the planning even if between frequent panic attacks.

It's the perfect opportunity to plan an event which reflects both you and your spouse-to-be's personal style. Being comfortable with the type of wedding ceremony, reception, style of dress and attendant that you choose is an important key to enjoying your day.

Traditional weddings are back, complete with formal sit-down dinners, wedding gowns with trains, tuxedos with tails, and 10-attendant wedding parties. However, small, intimate weddings are also on the rise.

If a small, private wedding is not your ideal, and the thought of a show-stopping extravaganza makes you break out in hives, why not consider a wedding held in any number of "unusual" homes, large brownstones, "lofts," updated warehouses or boats that are available for rent.

Many of these spaces are available only to people within traveling distance of a large metropolitan city, but, more and more, historical homes, museums and art galleries everywhere are being made available to the public for parties, receptions and business events.

Fitting flowers complement wedding celebration

Toasts to happiness and health, marriage and prosperity and love—this is the language of the wedding celebration. Your wedding flowers will augment these hearty toasts by setting the mood you want for the price you can afford if you learn yet another tongue: The language of the florist.

This means describing your forthcoming wedding in as much detail as possible in order for the florist to arrange roses, daisies, orchids, stephanotis, chrysanthemums or other flowers that reflect your tastes.

As the lights dim and guests start to dance, they'll witness the radiant colors, catch a whiff of floral perfume, and feel—perhaps just for a fleeting moment—transported to a heavenly fantasy land. But this is in the future. For now, to make this dream come true, you must make an appointment to talk to a florist. A good florist recognizes that each wedding is born from the feelings of the bride and groom-to-be and is willing to discuss their plans and wishes.

The first question you're likely to be asked is: What colors are the bride's and bridesmaids' gowns? Be equipped to answer with swatches of the materials. If you rely on mere descriptions ("Well, my gown is sort of pinkish-yellowish-belge-ish"), the florist might arrange a bridal bouquet of salmon-colored carnations to match a gown that's really coral. Disastrous! Seeing the color and texture of the fabric, the florist can design the most complementary bouquets, corsages and headpieces. A bright, intricate bouquet of delicate flowers is a beautiful focal point for a simple chiffon gown. But a ruffled, puckered, rilly gown and a highly textured bouquet will fight non-stop for the limelight. And the last thing that belongs at any wedding is a battle.

Centuries ago in England, a typical groom, kept waiting several hours while his bride was corseted and fussed over, would fess up she had finally arrived at the church when her maid of honor gave him a flower from the bridal bouquet to wear in his lapel.

Though modern grooms don't wait nearly as long for the brides, more and more men are breaking the tradition of pompon or carnation boutonnières and wearing freesias, roses, asters—any flower their brides carry.

The next question is: "What sort of mood do you want to set? A formal, traditional atmosphere is

enhanced by tall and imposing gladiolus, large potted plants, deep red roses next to crispy white baby's breath and exotic flowers such as orchids with intricately curled petals. By contrast, sprays of daisies, carnations, and pearl bachelor buttons create an atmosphere that's casual and playful.

Before you can discuss table decorations for the reception hall and flowers for the church, the florist will want to visit these places with you to get a feel for their design. It's best if you can supply the florist with floor plans.

Finally, state clearly and directly what you plan to spend, and the florist will determine what can be done for the price. There is no average price for wedding flowers because there is no average wedding.

Total cost will depend on the kinds

of flowers, number of bouquets, their size and their style. Traditional round clutches cost less than intricate cascades or bouquets with built-in corsages.

The heights of the bride and bridesmaids are other determining factors. Tall women need large bouquets, whereas women with smaller builds can get away with smaller, less expensive clutches.

Potted plants and flower arrangements used to decorate the church and reception area will enhance the festive atmosphere and also will increase your flower tab. You can reduce this cost by ordering small arrangements, instead of lavish, grandiose ones, and setting them on pedestals. Many churches and reception halls can provide them.

Shop around; before choosing a florist. Get more than one estimate

of price. Talk to newly wedded friends about their florists. You might profit from their experiences. But don't shop for too long. Many florists request that orders for large weddings be placed one to three months in advance.

Wherever you go, flowers in season will be the best bargain because florists are well stocked with them and can easily order more. Seasonal flowers for late summer and fall, for instance, include a varied and colorful assortment of asters, mums, gladiolus, carnations, baby's breath, lilies, roses and stephanotis. What's in season in New York is in season in Chicago, Arizona, California and across the country.

By no means are you restricted to seasonal flowers. Time was when flowers were selected which bespoke fertility. Chinese and Mexican

languages of flowers, for example, had it that orange blossoms, because of their profusion on the fruit-bearing tree, symbolized fertility. They were used in all wedding bouquets in the hope that the couple would be blessed with many children. This tradition later made its way to the United States where orange blossoms were replaced by white stephanotis and the regenerative flower.

A dialect of the language of flowers is still shared here today, and couples might want to select flowers that impart special wedding wishes. The carnation, for example, bespeaks fidelity; lily of the valley symbolizes happiness; good health is embodied in the hopeful, spring-flowering iris; narcissus represents prosperity; and the rose is the traditional flower of love.

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Of these island "gems," none is more enchanting than Virgin Gorda. Small, green and hilly, with near-perfect weather and deserted sugar-white beaches, Virgin Gorda is best known for "The Baths" — seaside grottoes and caverns formed by massive granite boulders piled one atop the other, and North Sound — a harbor at the island's tip that's become one of the Caribbean's liveliest and most exclusive yacht anchorages.

A couple could spend an entire honeymoon exploring just the North Sound. As it happens, two of the Caribbean's finest resorts, The Tradewinds and Biras Creek, are located right here.

The Tradewinds is ideal for active, sea-loving couples, who enjoy the combination of "yacht club ambience" and incomparable sea views.

The Tradewinds' "Great Beginnings" honeymoon package includes eight days/seven nights accommodations with all meals; champagne and fruit basket upon arrival; breakfast in bed on the first morning of stay; a romantic sunset cruise; and roundtrip airport/resort transfers. Price per couple is \$1,590 from April 6-Dec. 18, 1987, and \$2,195, January 2-April 15, 1988.

Incredibly romantic. What could be more romantic than a seaside estate you have almost all to yourselves? Situated on its own green and mountainous isthmus on the island's remote northern end, Biras Creek occupies a ruggedly beautiful, 130-acre estate that is surrounded by water on three sides.

A hilltop "stone castle" contains an open-air dining room plus an outdoor patio for dancing under the stars. Biras Creek's gourmet cuisine and extensive wine cellar are legendary.

Long known to the international

yachting crowd as a cultured, pampering retreat, Biras Creek makes an ideal romantic hideaway for loving couples.

There's an idyllic, white sand beach, a seaside fresh-water swimming pool, stone-walled gardens and miles of marked nature trails for hiking and walking. A mangrove pond provides sanctuary to untold species of birds and wildlife.

Other resort amenities include tennis, bicycles (at your cottage door), plus instruction in snorkeling, sailing and wind-surfing. Scuba

diving, deep sea fishing and waterskiing can be arranged.

Picnics for two

On request, the resort will pack a picnic hamper for two, and boat you to a deserted sand beach.

Biras Creek's 16 yellow stucco cottages are set out privately on or near the sea. Each contains two luxurious two-room suites, featuring patios, "garden" showers, ceiling fans and terra cotta floors.

Biras Creek's eight day/seven night "Just The Two Of Us" honeymoon package includes accommodations with all meals,

champagne upon arrival, breakfast in bed the first morning of stay, a sunset cruise, use of a fleet of 12 and 14-foot Holder sailboats, and roundtrip airport/resort transfers. Price per couple is \$1,795 (Deluxe Suite) and \$2,045 (Seaview Deluxe), April 6-Dec. 18, 1987.

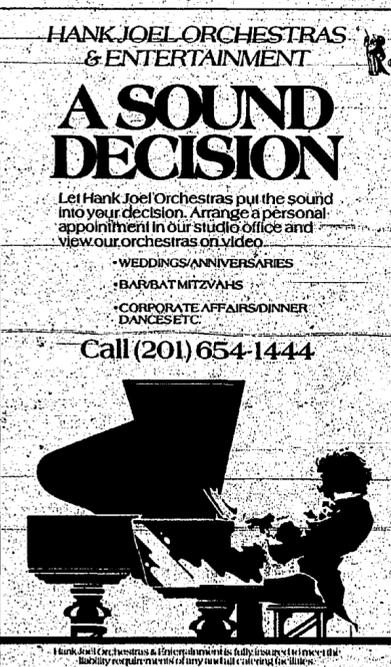
Those who would like more information and reservations at either resort, can call David B. Mitchell & Company toll-free: 800-372-1523; in New York State: 212-699-1322. Or, phone the resorts directly: Biras Creek — 809-494-3557; The Tradewinds — 809-494-3151/2.



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Pre-wedding jitters can take toll on complexions.

When the bride wants her wedding barefoot in the park, when the groom wants to dance the first dance to Ozzy Osbourne, and when both sets of parents have had their umpteenth argument about the program on the matchbooks, prewedding jitters begin to take their toll.

On the day you want to be the most beautiful, the stress can often be overwhelming as the tension shows on your face.

Mary W. Jansch, director of marketing for the Olay Company, explains that "pre-wedding stress affects everyone when the time comes."

With over 50 million women around the world using Olay, company research has shown that there are certain common stress factors that can be avoided.

"You can certainly help to relieve many of the symptoms so that you will look as beautiful outside as you feel inside."

I-Can't-Take-It-Anymore Stress: Some women escape pre-wedding stress by taking everything in stride, and others cringe every time the bridesmaids disagree or when the band cancels at the last minute.

For those who get tense, facial muscles contract as the stress takes hold, and fine tiny wrinkle lines around the eyes and mouth can become more noticeable.

This is not a time to decide you don't have time to moisturize morning, noon and night. A greaseless moisturizer that penetrates quickly should be used more often than usual during the wedding planning months.

Moisturizers can temporarily diminish the appearance of fine wrinkle lines and make others invisible altogether.

Roy Blank, Olay's director of research, explains, "Moisture is needed under the skin as well as on the surface to pump and replenish, helping skin resist even the finest of tiny wrinkle lines."

I-Can't-Eat-A-Thing Stress: Loss of appetite is a common side-effect of prewedding stress and, since the skin reflects the state of your health, now's the time to make sure to eat well-balanced meals and start taking multi-vitamins.

I-Can't-Sleep-A-Wink Stress: Few brides get proper sleep and,

once again, the skin will bear the brunt of the cosmetic side effects. Buggy, puffy eyes and a pale complexion will soon take over.

Exercise is one of the best stress relievers that will help you sleep and

put your cheeks in the pink. A hot bath, some relaxing music or a glass of milk before bed will help you take your mind off the wedding plans and drift off for a full eight hours.

"Believe it or not, over the long haul from proposal to wedding, proper nutrition can have positive effects on your skin."

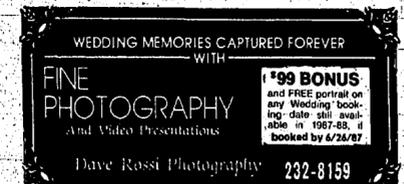
I-Can't-Sleep-A-Wink Stress: Few brides get proper sleep and,



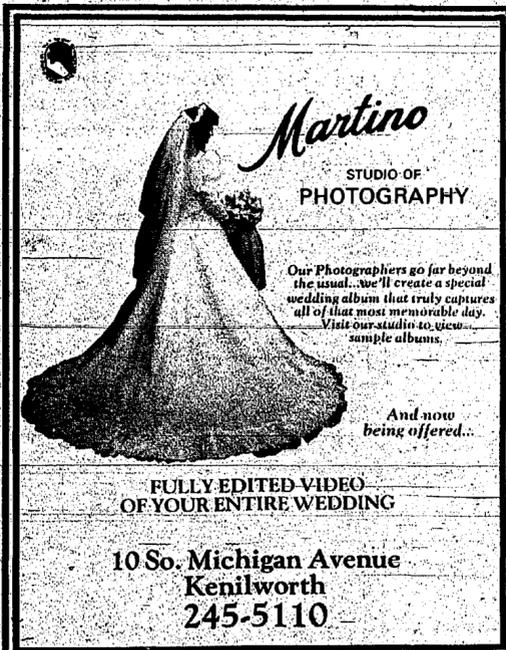
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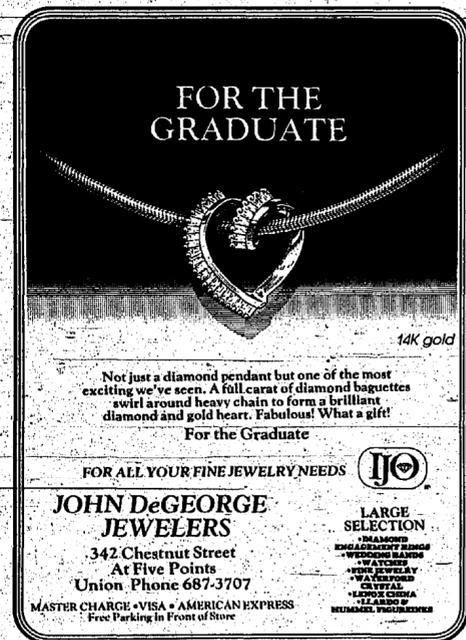
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Gems: Precious as new-wed love

What bride hasn't been quoted the familiar adage about wearing or carrying "something old, something new, something borrowed, something blue?"

We often think of items such as mother's pearls, a blue garter, grandma's hankie and a shiny new penny in the shoe to fulfill the requirements.

Jewelers of America (JA), the national organization dedicated to informing consumers about fine jewelry, has some gems of suggestions that are as precious as newly-wedded love, and will last beyond a lifetime for the next generation to cherish.

Something old? Jewelry from the past — either genuine antique or today's reproductions of Edwardian Art Nouveau or Art Deco — creates a mood, a feeling of intense nostalgia, and a link to past generations who have loved, married, carried "something old."

Some old treasures:

- Six-strand pearl choker with delicate mother-of-pearl and marcasite clasp;
- Platinum and diamond/Victorian bracelet;
- Antique pins from Art Nouveau or Art Deco period.

The bride is the jewel at her wedding and, since most couples will exchange gifts on their special day, some new ideas besides her engagement-wedding ring include:

- Exciting new designer made and fresh water pearl sunburst earrings and pin;
- Diamond and gold enhancer for

her "borrowed" pearls.

• New strand of cultured pearls in a longer (single or double strand with colored stone clasp).

What would be more special than to borrow a treasured piece of jewelry from a mother, grandmother or special friend, perhaps she even wore it on her wedding day.

For instance:

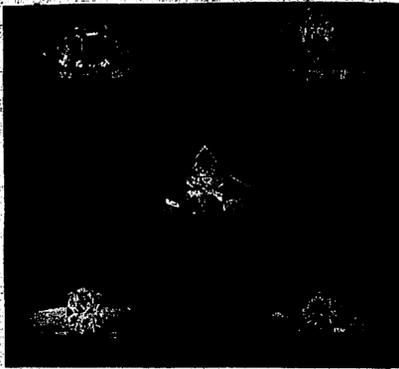
- Mom's double-strand, cultured pearl bracelet with diamond and ruby accents;
- Grandmother's cameo pin;
- "Special" diamond drop earrings;
- Gold locket pendant.

Blue gemstone jewelry adds a new twist to "something blue." What could look better on a bride's gown than a sparkling sapphire, aquamarine or blue topaz. These stones gladden in all sizes, shapes and cuts when fashioned into pendants, chokers, earrings, bracelets and

rings (for her right hand), accented with diamonds and pearls in the newest styles.

Your local jeweler will have a wide selection of the newest and oldest styles for the bride. Your professional jeweler has the knowledge to answer your questions about fine jewelry, and can guide you if you need a piece of antique jewelry cleaned, remounted or sized. Why entrust such an important purchase to a non-professional?

More information about fine jewelry can be obtained by writing to Jewelers of America Inc., Dept. MWB, 1271 Avenue of the Americas, New York, NY 10020. They will be happy to send you — free of charge — a series of brochures covering everything you wanted to know from "Buying A Diamond" to "Care And Cleaning Of Your Fine Jewelry."



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Getting in-law relationships off on the right foot

The lifestyles of today's young couples often seem to be a new city to work and distance them from their parents and friends. By the time they're ready to tie the knot, the bride's parents might be on an opposite coast from the groom's, or they may be from backgrounds so diverse that the parents would never meet if their children weren't getting married.

The first meeting between an engaged couple's parents can be tense, creating feelings of pressure and anxiety. Especially if the parents have to discuss wedding details right away.

"It becomes incumbent upon the bride and groom to recognize this"

according to Dr. John Touhey, Associate Professor of Social Psychology at Florida Atlantic University, "and to bring their in-laws together in a non-threatening and low-key way."

The emotions that arise when in-laws first meet could carry throughout a young couple's marriage. Bride's Magazine suggests these tips to make your new relatives, and your blood relatives, comfortable enough to link arms for the family photo at the wedding.

□ Bridge uncomfortable ground: Find topics that both sets of parents can enter in on (such as a vacation resort, author or sports team),

without allowing the wedding to be the first issue aired.

In fact, at the first meeting, the financial, religious and other specific preferences about the wedding should be avoided, as strong dissenting opinions could arise.

Make the first meeting a non-planning one, in which parents first become acquainted and relaxed with one another.

If they find they agree about the quality of the restaurant where you take them to dine, the movie or play you see, or the softball game they take part in, they will more easily agree about other issues later.

Introducing parents who live far apart is also a challenge for engaged couples. Smooth the path by sharing personal insights with each set of parents — family photos, home movies, and stories highlighting families' hobbies and personalities. In this way, you set the stage. The families become likable characters and will be eager to meet. Suggest that your parents exchange greeting cards on holidays, as well.

□ Smooth over conflicts: Encouraging a warm relationship among future in-laws can be a delicate venture. When a child becomes engaged, it's natural for parents to experience feelings that

they will "lose" their child to the other family.

Be sure that neither set of parents feels neglected during the wedding planning, by consulting both for opinions, even on trivial matters. Devising projects that both mothers could work on together, such as reception seating arrangements, or both fathers could share, such as choosing their favorite music, can create a feeling of camaraderie.

□ Strengthen the bond: After the wedding day, your parents might further forge their friendship by getting together in as many ways as possible: Mini-vacations, concerts, sporting events, movies — not just for ritual holiday dinners.

Divorce stats at record high

The baby boom generation, unique in many ways, also claims this distinction: It is the first to have come of age at a time when one out of two marriages in this country end in divorce — an all-time high.

Today, the children of the "Age of Divorce" are themselves at the marrying age. Surprisingly, they are traditional, optimistic, and marrying in record numbers, according to a recent article in Bride's magazine.

"They're younger chic do-had-mouth marriage: Today, people speak approvingly about commitment and fidelity. Longtime singles like Joe Namath, Bruce Springsteen and Bette Midler recently tied the knot. Even — nonconformist — singer Madonna had a formal wedding ceremony."

Characteristic of many of the couples marrying today is their renewed sense of commitment and determination to make their marriages work, because the memory and possibility of divorce is never far away. Children of divorce are more aware of the problems of marriage, and they often try harder to avoid these problems.

"Divorce has colored our attitude toward marriage," says Art Carey, author of the Bride's article. "Some of us have embraced marriage too impulsively, hoping to escape our parents by creating the kind of 'perfect' relationship our parents never had."

"Others, frightened by the fragility of marriage, and skeptical about the possibility of a lasting, happy marriage, have avoided marriage and anything approaching it, with a vengeance."

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Mortgage tips for first-time buyers

In an effort to broaden the eligibility range of its first-time homebuyer program, the New Jersey Housing and Mortgage Finance Agency announced that the county income limits used to determine who qualifies for its mortgage loans has been increased.

The 30-year fixed-rate loans will be issued at a below-market interest rate of 8.55 percent, with a 5 percent down payment and 2 points — one at the time of application and the other at closing.

Covering all 21 counties in the state, the new income limits are based on 115 percent of each county's or the statewide median — whichever is greater — and they fall into five categories ranging from \$39,675 to \$46,365. The income limits and the first-time buyer requirements do not apply to those buying in an Urban Target Area. A first-time buyer is defined as

someone who has not owned a home for the past three years.

In Union County, the former income limit of \$28,000 (90 percent of median) has been raised to \$42,330. With the increased limits, the maximum eligible county income of \$46,365 (in Hudson, Middlesex and Somerset counties) can qualify a consumer for a NJHMFA mortgage loan of approximately \$101,000, at the 8.55 percent rate. Previously based on 80 percent of the county median, the former income limits meant that a consumer earning the maximum eligible amount of \$31,000 qualified for an agency mortgage of only \$68,000, with the 8.55 rate.

The limits were increased largely to keep pace with the spiraling cost of housing in the state. The agency expects the higher income limits combined with the 8.55 rate to result in a surge of demand for its mort-

gage, since it will both increase the number of families who will qualify and the amount of the mortgage loans they may receive.

Through an allocation of \$7 million of its mortgage bond proceeds, the agency also offers home improvement loans of 7.875 percent and radon loans at a similar interest rate. In a continued effort to create and market innovative housing programs, the NJHMFA plans to soon announce a Buy-And-Fix-It program, which will allow a consumer to buy a house in need of repair and rehabilitate it with a single mortgage loan, instead of the two or more loans required by conventional lending institutions.

For additional information about the agency's loans and how to apply for them, call the NJHMFA's toll-free hotline at 1-800-NJ-HOUSE, Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.



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Groom's role is more active

A decade ago, the biggest demand on the groom was that he be at the church on time. But grooms today are taking an active role in the wedding planning, and want to be involved in many of the aspects that were once strictly "bride's territory," according to a recent article in Bride's Magazine.

"Rather than being a spectator, the groom is involved in selecting everything from the wedding site to china, crystal and housewares," says Editor-in-Chief Barbara Tober. "The names of his parents often appear on the wedding invitation, or he might be escorted to the altar by both parents. And he will probably wear a wedding ring — 84 percent do."

Most men now believe that, if marriage is a 50-50 proposition, the wedding should be too. Here are some of the ways the customs surrounding the groom have changed, thanks to his input.

□ Engagement photographs: Today, most newspapers routinely feature the couple, rather than the bride alone. Some include the groom in wedding portraits as well.

□ Wedding expenses: In the past, the bride's family paid for the entire wedding, except for a few items, traditionally covered by the groom or his family. But because brides and grooms are marrying older and earning their own money, they want to make financial contributions to their wedding, and often the groom's family offers to cover or split some expenses.

□ The bridal shower: Two-income couples share more than a 9-to-5 schedule; they must also share housekeeping duties. Setting up the home is of interest to both spouses, and this has popularized his/her showers. Theme showers featuring gifts that the couples will share (entertainment items, honeymoon necessities, sporting equipment) include his male friends and family members too.

□ Groom's attendants: The traditional wedding party roles are changing. The groom may now choose a "best woman" — a sister or close friend — rather than a "best man."

□ The ushers — who can be male or female — help with wedding planning. They might undertake some of the traditional groom's duties (making hotel reservations for out-of-town guests, arranging transportation from the wedding to the reception, picking up and returning tuxedos), to give him more time with his bride.

□ Married names: Today's groom has some decisions to make about his married name. With the bride no longer automatically taking her groom's name (changing a bride's name is tradition, not law), the groom may want to alter his name to celebrate the bond.

□ If his bride wants to keep her own name for professional purposes, the couple might choose to adopt a hyphenated last name. For example, Sally Jones and Mike Smith might become Sally and Mike Jones-Smith.

□ Some couples have created a new blended name.



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Couple's 'shop talk' time is vital

With 85 percent of newlywed brides working outside the home, blonde is as likely as Dagwood to need an hour to flap on the sofa and unwind. But according to *Bride's Magazine*, shop talk — sharing job triumphs and concerns — is vital for keeping in touch with your spouse's "other life."

Sharing news from your partner's hectic workdays can better prepare you to commiserate over setbacks, or offer advice when your spouse asks, "Should I demand a raise from Mr. Dithers?"

"So much of our identity comes from our vocation, and so much of our time is spent at work, that it can't be an unspoken topic," says Barbara Mackoff, author of "Leaving the Office Behind" (Dell). "Even if your job is routine," she adds, "it's important for your partner to know something about your day."

But how can you open the lines of communication without ruining a relaxing evening together? Bride's offers these suggestions:

□ Familiarize your spouse with your work place. Learn the language of his or her work place, show interest in meeting associates and matching faces with names and titles. If your spouse's work place is inaccessible, read related books or newsletters, watch a relevant TV show or enroll in a course about the field, then discuss the subject together.

□ Make a conscious transition between work and home. "Many people think all their pressure will disappear once they take off their suits," Dr. Mackoff warns. "In reality, you have to consciously turn your job off — part of the commitment to marriage."

□ By establishing a routine time and place for shop talk, you avoid spreading the whole evening talking about jobs. Don't discuss work just before sleep, but talk shop during dinner or while exercising.

□ Conversation about the boss isn't an aphrodisiac. Leave time for more playful, licker topics," Dr. Mackoff suggests.

□ Share the big picture; spare the cumbersome details. Be kind to your listener. Condense your stories, keep your sense of humor, don't brag and limit your complaints.

□ If you find you become obsessed with the topic and can't drop it, a 10-minute limit will give each of you time to cover a few of the difficulties of the day, without draining your energy for the rest of the evening.

Fashion's trends for brides

Bridal fashion may seem pretty much the same from year to year. But if you look closely the changes become apparent, having to do not only with matters of sleeve length and neckline, but with formality versus informality.

The best-seller style in bridal gowns now is the ultra-romantic ballgown with its billowy skirt, narrow waist, puffed sleeves and flowing train. The ballgown came in a few seasons ago, picked up steam when Princess Diana wore it.

White rather than ivory is traditional for warm-weather weddings, but this year sees the preference for white go one step further. There's a growing interest in all-white weddings. This means that everyone, from the bridesmaids to the ushers to the groom, wears white. Bright flowers add color for a fresh, pretty look.

The other women in the wedding — the mothers — are seeing their choice in dresses expand this season as never before. She's likely to wear a fashionable, dressy dress rather than one that's stamped "mother of the bride."

But no matter what shop-talk ritual you establish, and no matter how bad a day you've had, always be sure you let one another know with a hug or a kiss at the door how happy you are to see each other. It can help turn shop talk into sweet talk.

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