

Dayton's graduates to receive diplomas

(Continued from Page 1)
families and by district educators in celebration of the two students' many outstanding accomplishments during their high school careers at Jonathan Dayton.
This year, many members of Jonathan Dayton's Class of 1990 are expected to attend "Project Graduation," an all-night drug-free and alcohol-free party to be held at the Westfield YMCA, where students

Pen-pals have meeting at last

(Continued from Page 1)
here, and that was a nice experience for them.
"I happened to be the first and only Jewish person that Pat ever knew," Wertheim said of White, who lives in a northern sea town in England which only has some 300 homes. "It's not a cosmopolitan area," she said.
Wertheim said she was moved when White presented her with an embossed plaque that says "Shalom."
"I'm very deeply touched by that," Wertheim remarked, "because she knew nothing of my heritage."
Early Saturday morning, Wertheim took White on a 10-minute ferry ride to view the Statue of Liberty.
"The statue was overwhelming," said Wertheim. "You get such a sense of patriotism when you see that statue, especially when you're up close."
After their scenic view of Liberty Island, they had lunch and went to the Short Hills Mall. Bloomingdale's quickly became White's favorite store, and "they bought souvenirs and things to take home," said Wertheim.

Senior citizens pick new group officers

The Springfield senior citizens recently held elections for new officers and committees in their individual groups. Some of the officers and committees will be staying the same.
A few activities are scheduled for the month of June, during which time the senior citizens traditionally enjoy the Municipal Pool. The fee to join the pool for senior citizens age 65 and up is \$40 per person for Springfield residents.
The biggest event planned will be the senior citizens' annual picnic, to be held at the Municipal Pool on Wednesday, June 13, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Elmer's Catering of South Bound Brook will provide the food.
The price of tickets to members is \$7.50 and \$8 for guests. Entertainment will be provided by Johnny Leonard of Elizabeth.

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WE ARE THE WORLD — Fourth through eighth-grade students at St. James School in Springfield recently held an art exhibit called "The World Within and Around Me" in the children's wing of the Springfield Public Library. Janet Hartmann's art students created profile portraits of themselves and filled the silhouette with pictures of personal interests. Eighth-grader Stacy Koempel, pictured here, is standing next to her artwork.

Screening scheduled

A blood pressure screening for the residents of Springfield will be held on Wednesday, June 20, from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Sarah Bailey Civic Center.

Springfield Leader
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STUDENTS HONORED — Adele Petrino of Kenilworth, far right, was among four students at Union Catholic Regional High School in Scotch Plains who recently gained national recognition for their performances in an Italian language competition. The three other students also honored are, from left, Beth Pesci, Mario Dinizo and James Fazzari.

campus corner

Kenilworth resident Adele Petrino, a junior at Union Catholic Regional High School in Scotch Plains, was among four students who recently won recognition in a national high school contest for students studying Italian.
The student earned honorable mention in Level III of the contest.
Kimberly Anne Sommer of Highlands Avenue in Springfield was among 11 New Jersey students who were recently named to the dean's list for the spring 1990 semester at the University of North Carolina in Charlotte, N.C.
Sommer is a sociology major at the school.
To qualify for the dean's list, a student must complete at least 12 semester hours with grades of A, B or C and achieve a quality point average of at least 3.40 but not more than 3.79.
Stacey Ann Melisser of Sylvan Lane in Mountainside was among those students at the College of Woos-

BOE meeting is slated

The Board of Education of Union County Regional High School District One will hold an adjourned regular meeting on Tuesday, June 19, at 8 p.m. The meeting will take place in the Instructional Media Center of David Brewster Regional High School, Monroe Avenue, Kenilworth.
The regional district includes Brewster, Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield, Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School in Clark, and Governor Livingston Regional High School in Berkeley Heights.
Jonathan Dayton enrolls students from both Springfield and Mountainside.
During the meeting, the board will hear a report regarding an updated master plan of the district, which includes demographic data, facilities use and priorities for maintenance and facilities.
In addition, the public will be invited to comment on a proposed new grading system, which will have its second reading as a new policy.
All residents of the regional district, parents of students attending district programs, and teaching staff members of the four high schools are invited to attend the meeting.



MEET THE GOVERNOR — Governor Jim Florio, left, recently presented an award to Christina Florio, right, a student at James Caldwell School in Springfield but no relation to the governor, was one of the winners of a poster contest.

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High school district boosts cultural arts

The Board of Education of Union County Regional High School District One will again be sponsoring its summer cultural arts workshops for all residents of the regional district.

The regional district includes Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield, David Brearley Regional High School in Kenilworth, Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School in Clark and Governor Livingston Regional High School in Berkeley Heights.

This summer, the regional board will conduct a musical theater workshop at David Brearley; a vocal music workshop at Jonathan Dayton; a crafts workshop at Governor Livingston and two fine arts workshops at Arthur L. Johnson.

Workshop sessions will begin during the week of Monday, June 18.

Each program will conclude with a public performance or display in late July. Classes and/or rehearsals for each workshop will be held on week-day evenings.

All residents of Springfield, Mountainside, Kenilworth, Clark, Garwood and Berkeley Heights are eligible to enroll in these workshops, tuition-free. Residents of other communities may also participate, as tuition students.

For their own personal enjoyment and artistic enrichment, residents of the regional district and neighboring communities are encouraged to participate in these workshops. For more information on the regional district's summer cultural arts workshops, one can call the Union County Regional Office of Adult and Continuing Education at 376-6300, extension 276 or 326.

Student seeking home

The ASSE International student exchange program is seeking an area family to provide a home for 16-year-old Lavinia Drexel, a student from Germany. Drexel will be coming to the United States as an exchange student.

The student enjoys basketball, table tennis, reading, cooking, archeology and piano. Eileen Voorhees of Kenilworth, the local ASSE representative, has a full file on Drexel, including photos.

Any local family interested in having Drexel stay with them next year should contact Voorhees at 276-7514 or call toll free 1-800-333-3802.

Lifesaving course is scheduled

The Summit YWCA, located at 79 Maple St., will offer an advanced lifesaving review course on Sunday, June 24, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., with Jodi

Mahlstadt as the instructor. The fee is \$40.

Anyone interested should register at the YWCA pool desk. The certification is valid for three years.

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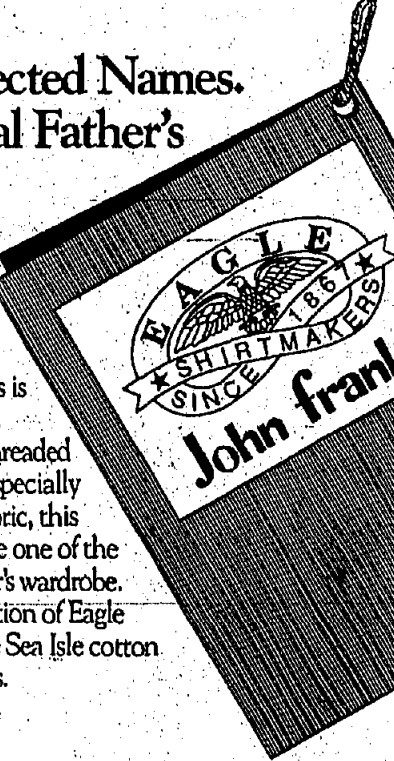
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The Outpatient Recovery-Centers of Fair Oaks Hospital will be hosting an educational film and discussion series on substance abuse education. The series features a different film every Thursday evening from 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m., followed by a question and answer session with trained clinicians.

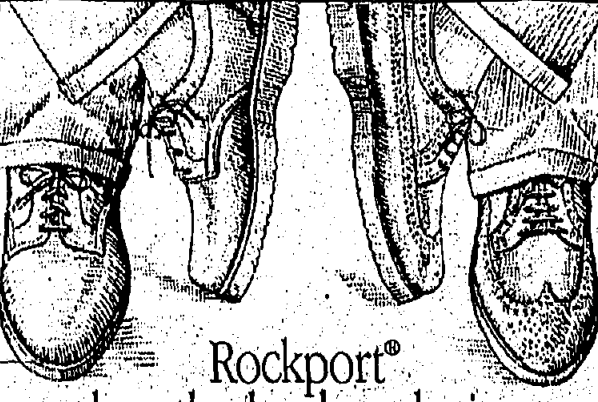
- June 7, 1990 - Chalk Talk - Father Martin
 - June 14, 1990 - If You Loved Me
 - June 21, 1990 - Disease Concept of Alcoholism II
- The symptoms and progression of the disease of alcoholism are explained in this film.
- June 28, 1990 - Soft is the Heart of a Child
 - July 5, 1990 - The 12 Steps with Father Martin
 - July 12, 1990 - The Mirror of a Child
 - July 19, 1990 - Family Matters
 - July 26, 1990 - Relapse

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Refreshments will be served. The Outpatient Recovery Center is located at: 60 Walnut Avenue, Suite 100, Clark, New Jersey 07066. Limited seating is available. For reservations and information, please call (201) 815-7820.

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Postal tips offered

Springfield Postmaster William G. Daniels is reminding area residents that there are procedures for having one's mail delivered while one is on vacation.

"When going on vacation," Daniels stated, "make sure you notify your post office by submitting a change of address card, called form 3575, to your carrier or local office."

"When filling out this card, make sure items 2 and 3 are completed. These items indicate when your vacation period begins and ends," he added.

"Failure to properly fill out these

items will result in your request being treated as a permanent order and your mail will continue to be forwarded to that address."

This service of forwarding First Class Mail, Express Mail and Priority is provided free by the postal service for a period not to exceed one full year.

"We know how important your mail is, so assist us in giving you better delivery during your vacation and fill out a change of address card," Daniels concluded. "Have a safe and happy vacation, and don't forget your mail - we will not."

Homelessness is topic

A television documentary titled "Feed My Sheep" which focuses upon the plight of the homeless in New Jersey, and produced and directed by Natalie D'Alesio from Springfield, is scheduled to be cablecast on Suburban Cablevision, TV 32, on Tuesday, June 19, at 9:35 p.m.

The program was funded by a grant from the Interfaith Council for the Homeless of Union County and the New Jersey State Council for the Arts through the Union County Division of Cultural Affairs.

The program was produced and edited in the facilities of TV-36, located at 70 Maple St. in Summit. TV-36 plans to cablecast the program on the homeless of New Jersey throughout the summer.

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MEETING NOTICE KEAN COLLEGE OF NEW JERSEY BOARD OF TRUSTEES

Academic Policy and Personnel Committee - June 18, 1990


There will be an executive session of the Committee at 1:00 p.m. in Downs Hall, Room A to consider personnel matters. There will be a public meeting at 2:00 p.m. in Downs Hall, Room A. Agenda items will include consideration of the Self Study document and the Strategic Plan.

Board of Trustees Meeting - June 18, 1990

There will be executive sessions of the Board following the Academic Policy and Personnel Committee meeting and the Public Meeting to consider personnel matters. The regular Public Meeting of the Board will take place at 4:30 p.m. in Dining Room 1. Agenda items will include consideration and action on the Self-Study Document, proposed increases in tuition and fees for FY 1991, and proposed waivers of public advertising and bidding.

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Cohen honored for jail plan that saves county \$

By SUSAN KRAKOWIECKI

In a ceremony held last Thursday at the Union County Administration Building, United States Marshal Arthur Borinsky presented Freeholder Neil Cohen with a plaque in appreciation for his efforts in arranging a program to house federal prisoners in the old county jail building.

"Neil Cohen is the individual responsible for starting the dialogue between the county and the federal government," Borinsky said. "Through his efforts we have a contract that is good for us and good for Union County."

Cohen said he was "pleasantly surprised" by the award. "I thought the idea of a partnership with the federal government would help to offset the costs of keeping the old facility operational."

The contract, the first of its kind in the state concerning prisoners, allows federal prisoners awaiting trial in Newark to be held in the jail building. Previously, such prisoners had been held in facilities in upstate New York, West Virginia and in the Metropolitan Correctional Center in New York City.

Borinsky said the agreement will save his department time and money by keeping prisoners at a location convenient to the federal courts in Newark. Under terms of the contract, the federal government will pay the county \$5 million annually for the upkeep of the jail building. While this money is not considered revenue for the county, it will provide for the hiring of additional staff.

The money will also offset the costs of keeping the jail open for the overflow of inmates from the new county jail. In addition, the agreement gives the county access to grant money to upgrade and renovate the old jail building, projects it would have had to fund on its own.

According to Jail Director Warren Maccarelli, several federal inmates are already housed in the jail, and the number will increase gradually as county inmates are transferred to the new county facility.

Another advantage to the partnership with the U.S. Marshal is the chance for the county to avail itself of free federal surplus items at the General Services Administration warehouse at the Lakhurst Naval Air Station.

According to Maccarelli, the warehouse contains a variety of equipment which could be used in both the old and the new facilities. "They have everything from furniture like beds and desks to clothing," he said. "We found things like heavy-duty footwear and winter coats which could be used by the inmates who shovel snow and take out garbage in the winter. We're beginning the request process, and plan to check the inventory on a monthly basis."

History projects \$ available

Grant money for community history projects is available through the Union County Office of Cultural and Heritage Affairs, from funds supplied by the County Block Grants Program of the New Jersey Historical Commission, a division of the Department of State.

According to Freeholder Walter E.

Boright, "Organizations based in Union County which need help financing projects designed to bring local and county history to the public may apply." While historical organizations are the usual recipients of the grants, any non-profit agency, institution or organization interested in doing a project may be eligible.

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HEADACHES AREN'T "NORMAL"

Just about everybody gets a headache once in awhile, so why should you be unduly upset if you happen to be suffering from one? If you've been celebrating with friends and eat or imbibe too much, it certainly would not be unusual to wake up with a headache the next day. But that kind of headache usually goes away as soon as you're eating and drinking sensibly again, and getting enough sleep. But what about the other kinds of headache?

Some illnesses, such as flu, include headache among the symptoms. But if you're in reasonably good health, you have a right to wonder why you suffer from headaches. A resort to aspirin and other medication may dull the pain for awhile, but if the


headaches persist you should seek treatment. Among the causes of persistent headache are problems with the cervical vertebrae, the spine's bones in your neck. If they are out of alignment, this could cause headaches until you get the treatment you need.

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WOODBRIDGE CENTER

County budget means \$16.6K tax hike

By SUSAN KRAKOWIECKI
At a special meeting on June 7, the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders voted 8-1 to adopt a \$203.6 million county budget for 1990. The new budget calls for a \$137.9

million tax levy, an increase of \$16.6 million over last year's levy. That translates into an increase of between 9 and 10 percent for the county's taxpayers. According to Freeholder Elmer

Erle, the chairman of the Board's finance committee, \$13 million of the \$16.6 million increase is in the form of mandated costs. Some of these "unavoidable" costs include the Superior Court, insurance premiums

and the initial \$5 million payment on the county's new jail facility. Another \$2 million is budgeted for the expansion of staff and facilities at the John E. Rummel Hospital in Berkeley Heights.

Assembly okays Holocaust Remembrance Day

Legislation which would establish an annual Holocaust Remembrance Day in New Jersey was approved by the General Assembly on May 17. The resolution (AJR-78) is sponsored by Assemblyman Neil Cohen (D-Union) and Daniel Jacobson (D-Manmouth). "Recent reports from Europe have indicated a revival of anti-Semitism,

which means the realities of the Holocaust are being forgotten," Cohen said. "The importance of history is to learn from mistakes and tragedies, and we cannot allow the world to forget what the Holocaust represents."

"The Holocaust was one of the most horrifying crimes perpetrated against humanity," Jacobson said. "In addition to the systematic genocide of the Jews, the Nazis also murdered

millions of non-Jews as a result of the unsubstantiated hysteria that they created. "We must ensure that our children and future generations be aware of the crimes committed as well as the warped ideology behind the actions so this sort of atrocity will never happen again," Jacobson said.



GREETINGS - Reformist Ukrainian legislator Yury Sorchik, left, elected last year to the Soviet Union's Congress of People's Deputies, is welcomed to the United States by Congressman Matthew Rinaldo, R-N.J., who is a resident of Union Township. Sorchik toured the nation's capital as a guest of the Rotary Club.

Hot meals available for seniors throughout county

Residents who are 60 years old or older, or married to someone 60-plus, can eat a hot meal at almost two dozen sites throughout the county, courtesy of the Union County Nutrition Program for the Elderly.

"Hot, nutritious lunches are served Monday through Friday at 22 sites countywide, and they include soup or juice, fruit, chicken, or fish, vegetables, bread and butter, beverage and dessert," said Jeffrey Maccarelli, Union County Freeholder and liaison to the Advisory Council on Aging. "In addition to the lunch programs there is a breakfast program, brunch program and early bird dinner program."

The program is operated by the Division on Aging, Department of Human Services, and the meals are planned by a nutritionist to provide one-third of the Recommended Daily Allowance (RDA) established by the Food and Nutrition Board of the National Academy of Science. "The Union County Nutrition Program for the Elderly attempts health maintenance through improved nutrition," said Maccarelli. "It also fosters social interaction, provides access to other supportive services and satisfies emotional needs, especially for those who eat alone."

Reservations should be made two days in advance and a donation of \$1 to offset the cost of the meal and to expand the program is suggested. The program is made possible by a grant from the U.S. Government under the Older Americans Act.

List of Nutrition Sites
Bethel A.M.E. Church
245 Hilton Avenue
Vauxhall, NJ 07088
964-9765
Blumenthal Senior Center
2155 Morris Avenue
Union, NJ 07083
686-7864
Hillside Community Center
274 Hillside Avenue
Hillside, NJ 07020

923-8293
John T. Gregorio Center
330 Helen Street
Linden, NJ 07036
474-8629
Tuesday Breakfast Program, 8:30-10 a.m.
Linden/Roselle Community Center
1238 St. Georges Avenue
Linden, NJ 07036
241-6336
Kenilworth Center
526 Boulevard
Kenilworth, NJ 07033
272-7743
Peach Orchard Towers
1601 Dill Avenue
Linden, NJ 07036
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Bill v. Alzheimer's is now in Senate

Legislation that would set up an Alzheimer's disease demonstration residential treatment program in the Department of Health was released from the Senate Senior Citizens and Veterans Affairs Committee today. Sponsored by Senator C. Louis Bassano, R-Union, the bill would address the special needs of Alzheimer's patients who live in nursing homes and other kinds of residential care centers.

"Right now, no county-run facility in New Jersey has a nursing home unit that specializes in the treatment of Alzheimer's patients," Bassano said. Under the terms of the bill, the Department of Health would contract with a health care facility to set up an Alzheimer's unit consisting of between 20 and 30 beds. An appropriation of \$250,000 in state funds would be used to set up and operate the representative program. The Department of Health would be required to report back to the Legislature on the program.

"The victims of this degenerative brain disease were once vibrant, clear thinking individuals," said Bassano. "The tragedy of this condition is that those who suffer from Alzheimer's are often physically healthy. They cannot live alone and unsupervised because their memory and reasoning ability fails them." "Sometimes, they are alert and aware of their surroundings and at other times they do not know what is happening in the world around them," Bassano added. "They may think that they are now living in the world they knew 30 years ago."

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LIFESTYLES

Actor exudes excess energy on Mill stage

By BEA SMITH
When Philip Wm. McKinley, who is accomplished in many phases of theater, sings, cavorts and bounces about the stage in "Mikado Inc." at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Milburn, one wonders how he can exude all that energy.

"Everyone asks me that same question," McKinley chuckles during a recent chat. He admits that he will "soon be 38 years old. I've had a lot of energy since I was very young. My sisters, Stephanie and Christie, used to take dancing lessons, and my mother used to take me along to watch. Watch!" he exclaims, "why, I had so much energy I caused trouble throughout the studio. It was a real effort to keep me out of trouble."

Now, he says, the energy he saves after eight performances as Koko, he uses "to restore my Colonial home in Plainfield."

McKinley has performed in many musicals at the Paper Mill, the New York Opera, the St. Louis Music and off-Broadway. He has directed, plays, written them, composed music and, at the moment, he has a two-fold job—as casting director of the Paper Mill, and as one of the stars in "Mikado Inc.," which is derived from the theater's Musical Projects.

"I actually did the workshop performance back in February," he says. "I'm usually a casting director, and I was looking for a big star for the role of Koko. We had originally started out with Lee Roy Reams. He did the reading, but he ended up doing concerts with Jerry Herman. I saw he was in the show, he even called me to tell me how much he liked my performance."

"Well, when we couldn't get a big star, Angelo del Rossi, our executive director, said, 'I really want you to do this role. I had mixed feelings about it. It was the first role I'd created in about five years. I read the script, rehearsed...and that was it! I was hooked!'"

The versatile McKinley explains that "at the workshop we rehearsed for three weeks, and then we changed more and more, and before long, two of my songs changed. They did a lot of rewriting. And finally, we had the finished project, and we all think it's pretty great."

There is a tearful scene in the musical comedy spoof on Gilbert and Sullivan's "Mikado" in which McKinley races about the stage, sings, rolls over, begs like a hungry dog, tongue lapping, and attempts to prove his fervor to an indifferent Marsha Bagwell. It is one of the most hilarious and exhausting scenes ever staged at the Paper Mill.

"Oh," smiles McKinley. "That tearhouse scene is a wonderful full-on offering of a media for beginning, intermediate and advanced students of all ages. Students can choose from classes in jewelry, photography, sculpture, graphic arts, printmaking, pottery, drawing and painting. Pottery students can explore handbuilding or wheel techniques. For those interested

drobe. Her name is Lisa Cilenti, and she stands in the wings with cold water and a wet towel, so I can restore my perspiration. Those are the kinds of people that are like gold to you. She's terrific."

McKinley's last performance in a musical at the Paper Mill was "Guys and Dolls." "I sang in a couple of other shows there," he says. "I replaced Freddie in 'Mack and Mable,' and I went on for an evening 'Damn Yankees' at the Paper Mill."

"But this is the first role I've gotten in five years where I had to create the character, and I had a lot of fun doing it. Marge Champion came to see the show and liked it. I'm very enamored of the people of that era."

"It's funny," he says, "when I have two shows in one day, sometimes my second show is better than my first show. It's a case of just really pacing yourself."

McKinley, who has had a varied career, says that "of all the things I've done, I prefer the stage. I like hearing the sounds from the audience...the immediate response...That's rewarding. It's the most challenging kind of work. I just like doing good work. It's fun. If you're not happy in your work, then you don't want to do it. And I just want to do good work."

"As a casting director," he says, "I find it extremely rewarding. I love giving work to actors. I like to see their eyes light up when I say, 'I have a job for you.'"

"Because, you know, most of the actor's life is rejection. And," he adds, "it's really great to see a performer start off in an ensemble and grow to do roles...or spotlight someone special. That's the creative part of it. Spelling!"

McKinley, who was born in Avon, Ill., "a town of 1,000 people," says he "grew up in a farm area. I started out as a junior high school teacher. And, now, lately, when I find myself walking through the home of Jerry Herman, or working on this project for the Paper Mill, I say to myself, 'What am I doing here?'"

"All my family still lives in Avon. My brother, Patrick, has taken over

Art classes are scheduled in summer

Summer classes at the New Jersey Center for Visual Arts, 68 Elm St., Summit, will begin June 25 and will run through Aug. 4. The Art Center is offering a full schedule of courses in a variety of media for beginning, intermediate and advanced students of all ages.

Students can choose from classes in jewelry, photography, sculpture, graphic arts, printmaking, pottery, drawing and painting. Pottery students can explore handbuilding or wheel techniques. For those interested

in raku, special instruction will be provided, followed by an outdoor raku firing session.

Painters can take classes in anything from traditional painting and composition to abstract painting. Drawing and painting enthusiasts also will find such courses as Perspective for Beginners and Perspective and Composition — Putting It All Together.

Summer classes for teen-agers include Drawing and Painting Studio Techniques of Drawing, and Traditional Painting and Composition. Classes in jewelry and a clay workshop also will be offered.

Children can take classes in drawing and painting, mixed media, pottery, and artifacts for kids. For adults and children together, "Farmers in Art" will be scheduled.

Walk-in registration for the summer session will be held June 21, 22, and 23 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. To obtain a brochure, one can call the Art Center at 273-9121.

More information can be obtained by contacting Shirley Biegler, hospital community resources coordinator.

For further information one can call Mike O'Hara at 351-3157, Pat Runne at 338-0042 or Maureen de Poortere at 377-7851.

The Newark Museum is funded primarily by the city of Newark and the state of New Jersey. Additional funding is received from Essex County and the New Jersey State Council on the Arts.

For further information one can call Mike O'Hara at 351-3157, Pat Runne at 338-0042 or Maureen de Poortere at 377-7851.

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'Jazz Century' due in joint exhibition

The evolution of jazz — from its African roots to bebop and modern jazz — is the focus of "Jazz Century," a joint exhibition which opened yesterday at the Newark Public Library and the John Cotton Dana Library on the Newark Campus of Rutgers, the State University of New Jersey.

Music scores, memorabilia, and instruments of the legendary composers, singers and musicians who popularized the American musical idiom are among the hundreds of items that will be displayed in the show that runs through Aug. 25.

In conjunction with the exhibition, WBGO/Jazz 88 Radio will broadcast live three free concerts performed at the public library, playing on June 28

will be Chris White and the Survivors; on July 26, the Leo Johnson Quartet; and on Aug. 23, the Andy/Bey Trio.

Dana Library Director Lynn Mullins said the exhibit "will interest not only those who love jazz as a music form but the serious scholars who will be amazed at the research materials available at the Institute of Jazz Studies on the Rutgers-Newark campus."

The institute, which is a branch of the Dana Library of the Rutgers University Libraries, is routinely contacted by American as well as international researchers, Mullins said.

Additional information can be obtained by calling 733-8000, 648-5222 or 624-8880.

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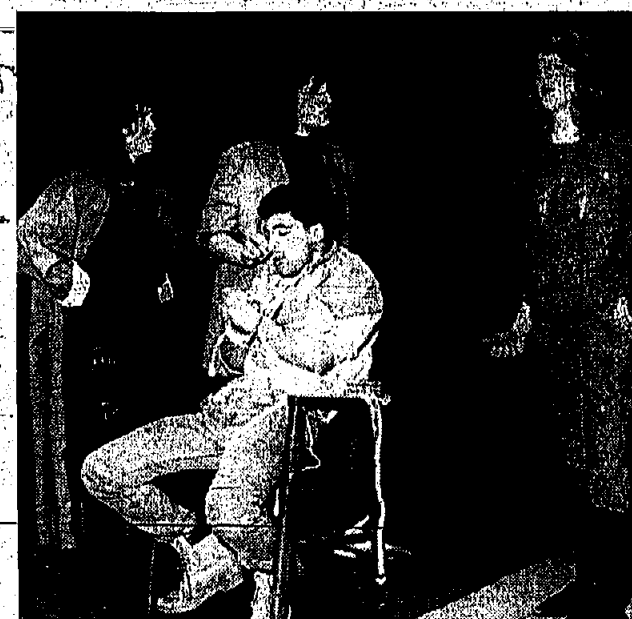
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ARTIST IN WORKSHOP — George Tarr, 76, of West Orange, is seen with his sculpture. Tarr's paintings and sculpture will go on display June 24 at the Las Malamut Gallery in the Union Public Library on Morris Avenue.



REHEARSING SCENE — William Paterson College Theater Department opened its 1990 summer theater season yesterday with "Extremities" at the Hunziker Theater on campus. It will play through Sunday. Rehearsing are, standing from left, Kathleen McCarthy, Stacy Pine, Michaela Wills, and seated, Michael Deeg of Union.

Paintings on exhibit at hospital
A show of members' paintings by the Westfield Art Association is on display for the summer in Children's Specialized Hospital, Mountaintide.

Artists participating in the show are Michele Mason, Carol Balliet, Allen Higbee, Ruth Nelson, Betty Morris, Emily Bueuser, William Coombs and Florence MacDowell.

Irish dance competition planned
The Peter Smith School of Irish Dancing will hold its annual dance competition June 23 at Farber's Grove, 1135 Springfield Road, Union, beginning at 9 a.m.

Mixed art work
The Newark Museum's Contemporary Artist Gallery is presenting the mixed media work of China Marks through July 29 at 49 Washington St. "Angel, Fool, Prophet, King" features 11 relief sculptures and one free-standing piece.

For further information one can call Mike O'Hara at 351-3157, Pat Runne at 338-0042 or Maureen de Poortere at 377-7851.

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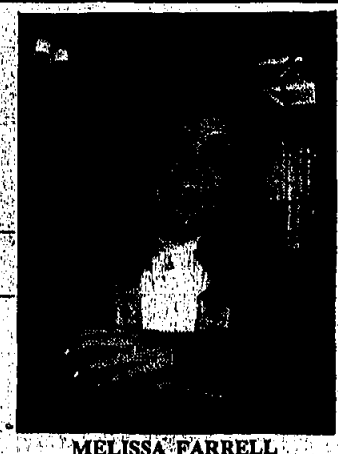
happy birthday



TRACY GRAUMAN
Tracy, daughter of Joseph and Elaine Gruman of Union, marked her seventh birthday on June 2. Joining in the occasion were friends from school, with sister, Ronnie, sending love from Utah, where she is a freshman at Brigham Young University.



DAVID RUSSELL CIPRIANO
David Russell, son of Russell and Marjorie Cipriano of Union, observed his eighth birthday on June 6. Joining in the celebration were his sisters, Jennifer and Heather, grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cipriano of Union and Mrs. Betty DeGroot of East Orange, and great-grandmother, Betty Orsini.



MELISSA FARRELL
Melissa, daughter of Patric and Matt Farrell of Linden, celebrated her ninth birthday on June 5. Joining her on the occasion were her sister, Jessica, and her brother, Matthew; and her grandparents, Sandra and Jerome Amis of Cranford, and her girlfriends, Jennifer Nyeste of Linden.



PATRICK BYRNE
Patrick, son of George and Susan Byrne of Union, celebrated his second birthday on June 2. Joining in the celebration were his sister, Jessica, and grandparents, Angie O'Reilly and June Byrne, both of Linden.

Bea Smith Lifestyles Editor



ANNE M. FIORE JOHN N. BRANCO

Fiore-Branco betrothed

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fiore of Union have announced the engagement of their daughter, Anne Margaret, to John N. Branco, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Branco of Newark.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Union High School, is employed by Zip Manufacturing Co., Springfield.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from East Side High School, Newark, is employed by United Parcel Service, Newark.

A May 1991 wedding is planned in St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church, Maplewood.

Additional information can be obtained by calling 733-8000, 648-5222 or 624-8880.

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SOCIAL



MR. AND MRS. MICHAEL ROSENBERG

Randi Greene is married to Michael Rosenberg

Randi Greene, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Murry Greene of Union, was married recently to Michael Rosenberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Rosenberg of Springfield.

Rabbi Meyer Korhman officiated at the ceremony in Richfield Caterers, where a reception followed.

Joyce Klempner Natale served as matron of honor.

Jeffrey Rosenberg served as best man for his brother.

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SOLKIEWICZ-WEH betrothal



DONNA LYNN SOLKIEWICZ DOUGLAS ROBERT WEH

Solkiewicz-Weh betrothal

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Solkiewicz of Linden have announced the engagement of their daughter, Donna Lynn, to Douglas Robert Weh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Weh of Edison.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Linden High School, is employed by Revlon Inc., Edison.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from John P. Stevens High School, Edison, is employed by Queens Group Inc., Edison.

A September wedding is planned in the Kirkpatrick Chapel of Rutgers University, and a reception will follow at Cryan's, Linden.

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STORK CLUB



CHRISTOPHER AND STEVEN HILLYER

Christopher and Steven Hillyer

Twin boys, Christopher Daniel, 6-pounds, 2-ounces, and Steven Edward, 5-pounds, 11-ounces, were born April 27 in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Hillyer of Union. They join a sister, Jennifer Lauren, 3.

Mrs. Hillyer, the former Grace Clarke, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace M. Clarke of Union. Her husband is the son of Dr. and Mrs. John W. Hillyer of Dubai, United Arab Emirates.

A September wedding is planned in the Kirkpatrick Chapel of Rutgers University, and a reception will follow at Cryan's, Linden.

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OPINION

Neighbor's fortune

Cranford is not a municipality serviced by County Leader Publications. However, each of the eight municipalities that are reached by one of our newspapers can benefit from the valuable example offered by this Union County neighbor.

Like most of the communities in the county — and a great many throughout the nation — Cranford's downtown business district was suffering from the effects of the large shopping malls. We have all heard the story: the malls offer more, they stay open longer and they have acres of parking space. How can a single community compete against these gigantic bazars?

Cranford asked itself that question, which in itself is not unique. What makes Cranford different is that it went beyond merely talking about possible solutions. In 1985, spearheaded by an enlightened township committee, Cranford hired a consulting firm to study its faltering downtown and to make recommendations for revitalization.

The firm did six months work and presented the township with both a general list of the downtown's assets and liabilities and a master plan for enhancing the area.

Among the liabilities listed were several that will, we think, sound painfully familiar to concerned merchants and citizens from other municipalities: not enough parking space, not enough greenery, buildings and sidewalks fallen into disrepair, and a downtown layout that displayed a lack of concern for pedestrian traffic.

On the plus side of the ledger the study pointed out the factors that add — or could add — charm to the district. In Cranford's case there are, among other things, the architecture and the Rahway River. There are, without a doubt, elements of charm in each Union County community. What communities, however, will make these elements work in their favor?

Cranford did. Once the consultants' report was filed the residents formed the Downtown Management Corporation, or DMC, which began to work on the report's recommendations. Taking advantage of legislation already passed in Trenton, Cranford drew up and implemented a formula for assessing its residents and merchants via a Special Improvements Tax. Such formulas can vary from community to community. Cranford's involved an equal assessment on each property owner in the township and an additional assessment upon property owners within the designated downtown area.

Also, the arts are often directly utilized to maintain and stimulate economic growth and re-development in communities (Seattle, Newark, Charleston). As recently as May 25 in the Star Ledger, this belief was reaffirmed when Sen. Frank Lautenberg and Congressman Donald Payne spoke about Congress's allotment for a N.J. Center for the Performing Arts in Newark as, "a catalyst for commercial, economic and cultural renewal." The economic turn around in tourism in this state and in many others of recent years has been directly spurred by the recognition, protection and development of the arts and historic buildings and districts.

In addition, while the desire to create is basic to man, creativity's expression is fragile. Most artists and arts organizations are fragile. One cannot rest assured that the best of the arts will survive or that they are already in place in large cultural institutions. In nature's terms, we cannot remain calm knowing that two turtles or four are not extinct? Nor should we rest upon our laurels that those

"A pride awoke in the people," said Layton. "The DMC made some improvements, then property owners began to make improvements on their own. It was like a domino effect. The Chamber of Commerce became more active. The downtown area began to draw people who had never shopped here before."

Five years after the study and the founding of the DMC downtown Cranford, which was faltering, is thriving. Whereas property values through the township have stayed about the same, the value of buildings in the DMC have appreciated. The DMC has hired a downtown manager. Prospective businesses have been inquiring about moving to the district. They will have to wait because there are, at present, no vacancies in downtown Cranford.

Can the downtown district of Union or Roselle Park, of Linden or Roselle, make a similar boast?

It is not as if these other communities have not discussed management studies and improvement zones. They have. But one stumbling block constantly trips up such efforts. Money. The people concerned do not wish to pay any additional taxes. But how much has it cost, and is it continuing to cost, these same merchants in loss of business? And how long can merchants allow the present deteriorating situation to persist? Until there are whole blocks of empty stores?

We believe that a thriving center of town benefits the whole community. It not only increases the flow of business, but the currents of communication, ideas and opportunities. And where decent people are active and thriving indecent elements, like the drug trade, have less a chance of establishing a foothold. We need, for the good of all, to revive our shopping districts.

In this case the old adage is true: you have to spend money to make money. Spend it wisely, yes; but do it. Don't pull the purse strings so tight as to strangle yourselves. Things can get better if enough concerned people are willing to work together to make the necessary changes. Consider Cranford.



EXTRACURRICULAR ACTIVITIES — The St. James Home-School Association in Springfield has elected officers for the 1990-91 school year. From left are Lori Fresse, vice president; Janet McGarvey, recording secretary; Cathie Tubber, president; and Carolyn Loeffler, treasurer. Anne Fanning, corresponding secretary, is not pictured.

Letters to the editor

Don't scuttle the arts

This letter was sent to Gov. James Florio and is reprinted here with the writer's permission.

As a voter, taxpayer, New Jersey resident, and member of the arts' community, I am extremely distressed over two issues threatening the arts. I would like you to reconsider your positions in favor of and to provide active support on both these issues: firstly, on the national level the reauthorization of the National Endowment for the Arts "without restrictions on artistic content"; secondly in state eliminating or significantly reducing the proposed 47 percent cut in the '90-91 budget of the New Jersey State Council on the Arts.

While I understand that hard times may be at hand in New Jersey, I believe that the arts community is being asked to bear a disproportionate share of the burden. Frankly a \$9 million cut is relatively insignificant in relation to the state's overall budgetary issues; and yet, it is absolutely devastating to the arts and indeed the culture of life in New Jersey. Not only will such valuable assets as quality of life and state esteem be affected, but very real economic losses will occur. I'd like to bring some information to your attention:

Investment in the arts provides a ripple effect in the New Jersey economy. Recent figures show that for every \$1 spent by the government in cultural activity, an additional \$4 is generated in spending. Which translates into hard cash, figuring that a \$9 million cut would cause an overall economic loss of \$50 million to the state.

Also, the arts are often directly utilized to maintain and stimulate economic growth and re-development in communities (Seattle, Newark, Camden, Charleston). As recently as May 25 in the Star Ledger, this belief was reaffirmed when Sen. Frank Lautenberg and Congressman Donald Payne spoke about Congress's allotment for a N.J. Center for the Performing Arts in Newark as, "a catalyst for commercial, economic and cultural renewal." The economic turn around in tourism in this state and in many others of recent years has been directly spurred by the recognition, protection and development of the arts and historic buildings and districts.

In addition, while the desire to create is basic to man, creativity's expression is fragile. Most artists and arts organizations are fragile. One cannot rest assured that the best of the arts will survive or that they are already in place in large cultural institutions. In nature's terms, we cannot remain calm knowing that two turtles or four are not extinct? Nor should we rest upon our laurels that those

State We're In

Planting trees is just not enough

By DAVID F. MOORE

What with all the talk about planting trees to offset the Greenhouse Effect, you'd think that the solution to rapidly-building carbon monoxide and other so-called greenhouse gases is just around the corner. It isn't.

As a refresher course, our destruction of forests, ensuing desertification, and consumption of fossil fuels have all increased the levels of gases in the atmosphere that allow solar radiation through, but prevent heat radiation from the earth's surface from bouncing back into outer space.

That means the earth is running a fever, which has the potential for creating significant climate changes over a very short time, like 50 or 60 years, whereas normal temperature fluctuations might take thousands of years.

Our climate computer models are not sophisticated enough to predict accurately or absolutely what might

Guest Column

Time to sing of an unsung hero

By FRANK J. KORN

Michelangelo came to be known as the quintessential Renaissance man in that he was involved in an array of endeavors and demonstrated excellence in them all. He could do everything: paint and carve, design buildings and compose verses, quarry marble from the Carrara mountains and crown cathedrals with majestic cupolas. The Buonarroti family of Florence was justifiably proud of the giant in their midst.

Today, the great Florentine is five centuries in his tomb. Yet Renaissance Man lives on. For many a family today can boast of a giant in their midst, of a man who can do everything, who is justifiably proud of the giant in their midst. This fellow represents to those who love him a towering figure — physically, intellectually, morally. His versatility is unbounded. By far, he is the strongest of men and can hit a baseball farther than anyone, swim the ocean wide, defeat all challengers in a fight.

few saved turtles exist because they are older, larger, more established? Think of the food chain in nature, eliminate microscopic plankton and eventually man dies. Let's face it, a 47 percent cut in arts funding in New Jersey will devastate and destroy medium and small arts organizations. These agencies make-up "the food chain" that discover and nurture young and emerging artists, "our future" in creative expression.

Finally, corporations and individuals take their lead from government initiative. The corporate sector has never been able to significantly pick-up and lead where government has left it in cultural and social concerns. Indeed, our government was founded to preserve and protect specific intrinsic values. Freedom of expression is one of those values. Roosevelt re-affirmed that concern during another more economically difficult time by financially supporting the arts with projects of the "W.P.A.," and John F. Kennedy formally endorsed the arts on a governmental level with the establishment of the National Endowment for the Arts. A fellow named William Blake said it much better than I can: "Degrade first the arts if you'd mankind degrade." Let's not stop back from where these men stopped forward.

Let's not reduce funding for the arts in New Jersey; and let us surely not place restrictions on artistic content as authorized by the National Endowment for the Arts. At the very least, let's continue to support the arts at current levels in New Jersey and artistry as currently authorized by the National Endowment for the Arts.

LISA MOLLE
Executive Director
Oxside Bloomfield Cultural Center
Bloomfield

How to send letters to the editor

Letters to the editor must be received no later than noon on the Monday preceding the date of the issue in which they are to appear. They should be typed, with double spacing between lines, and not in all capital letters. All letters must include a written signature, a complete address and a phone number where the writer may be reached during daytime hours, for verification purposes.

This newspaper reserves the right to edit or reject letters and to publish only one letter from any one person within any four-week period.

your choice. There is plenty of scientific doubt about the validity of this approach in terms of preserving the few remaining giants. What remains resembles bleak smoketacks after a World War II bombing raid.

While President Bush has wisely backed planting plenty of trees to help society's effort to avert the Greenhouse Effect, the counterproductive attitude of his Forest Service tells me that the crowd needs to watch more than his lip.

In this state we're in, the conversion of forests and fields to paving, as elsewhere, just adds to the problem, as do longer commutes and more time spent in cars and more electrical usage. It's just another reason why the basic thinking behind the New Jersey State Planning Commission's work so far, which calls for development concentration as opposed to dispersal of folks all over the landscape, makes sense.

I'm certainly not opposed to planting trees — as a one-time professional forester, I think it's a great idea. But you should be aware that while losing forests faster than they can be replaced.

In our headlong rush to provide a higher economic level for all of us in a world with more and more people each day, the challenge is to find a way to hedge our bets, to ration resources like large areas of forest land with as large a measure of biological diversity as possible.

That's how we can offer tomorrow's kids a high-quality life, one in which basic human needs — like clean water and a large measure of open space — allow both minds and legs to be stretched.

That's going to take a lot more than planting a few billion trees. More is the executive director of the New Jersey Conservation Foundation, a member-supported, non-profit environmental organization.

He can support a child on his shoulders until the entire parade passes by. His capacity for work, often holding down several jobs at once, is prodigious and legendary. He alone, with his bare hands, can open a stubborn pickle jar. With a mere smile and a pat on the head he can make a scraped knee stop hurting.

He is also, of course, the smartest of God's creatures, for he knows the answer to every question — even why the sky is blue and what the moon is made of. There is no homework assignment he cannot do, nothing he cannot fix. He can even figure out the impossible assembly directions for a Christmas toy. Indeed, he can produce his own homemade toys, such as backyard swings out of rubber tires, roaring scooters from old roller skates, and booming bass drums from abandoned 'hat' boxes.

And like a diamond in the rough, he has many other facets; this homespun Renaissance Man: He, better than

News tips: Give us a call

Do you know of a news story that we, too, should know about? Has your club or organization undertaken a project that might be of interest to others?

Would one of your friends or neighbors be a good subject for a feature story? If so, be our eyes and ears — and tell us about it. Call us at 686-7700 with a news tip.

graduates



RICHARD VAZ

Muhlenberg College
Richard Vaz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Vaz of Kingston Avenue in Kenilworth, has been awarded a bachelor of science degree in biology/natural science from Muhlenberg College in Allentown, Pa.

A graduate of Union Catholic High School in Scotch Plains, Vaz's college honors and activities included being named to the dean's list and being a member of the Muhlenberg Activities Club, the Biology Club and the Catholic Campus Ministry. He plans to attend the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey.



STEPHANIE LEVINE

Brown University
Stephanie Levine of Deerfield Court in Mountainside recently graduated magna cum laude from Brown University in Providence, R.I. While at Brown she was elected to Phi Beta Kappa honorary society.

She has been admitted to the College of Veterinary Medicine at Cornell University in Ithaca, N.Y., for its four-year program.

Smith spent her junior year at Reading University in Reading, England. She is currently doing research as a summer intern at Norwich Eaton Pharmaceuticals in Norwich, N.Y.

Brown University

Stephanie Levine of Deerfield Court in Mountainside recently graduated magna cum laude from Brown University in Providence, R.I. While at Brown she was elected to Phi Beta Kappa honorary society.

Seton Hall University

Michael A. Tripodi, son of Marlene Tripodi of Kenilworth, was awarded a bachelor of arts degree magna cum laude at Seton Hall University's recent commencement.

Tripodi, who majored in political science and who won the Department of Political Science Honors Citation, will be attending Seton Hall Law School next fall.

While at Seton Hall University, Tripodi was president of Iota Delta chapter of Phi Sigma Alpha, the national political science honor society, and was vice president of the university's Political Science Association.

He also served as the student representative on the University Appeals Board, and was editor-in-chief for "Political Analysis," a political science journal. During his senior year, Tripodi was named to Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

Tripodi was graduated from David

Cabrini College

Louis Michael Monaco III of Tooker Avenue in Springfield, an English/communications major at Cabrini College in Radnor, Pa., was among those students who received degrees during the school's recent commencement ceremonies.

Monmouth College

Springfield residents Mitchell Nemer and Jill Zimmerman were among 850 students who recently received degrees from Monmouth College in West Long Branch during the school's 56th commencement. Nemer earned a bachelor of science degree, while Zimmerman received a bachelor of arts degree.

Wardlaw-Hartridge

Brandon L. Ruscho of Mountainside was among those students who graduated recently from the Wardlaw-Hartridge School in Edison.

Cornell University

Julia M. Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dean L. Smith of Chaffin Court in Mountainside, recently graduated from Cornell University with a bache-

Seniors plan summer events

The Springfield senior citizens recently held elections for new officers and committees in their individual groups. Some of the officers and committees will be staying the same.

A few activities are scheduled for the month of June, during which time the senior citizens traditionally enjoy the Municipal Pool. The fee to join the pool for senior citizens age 65 and up is \$40 per person for Springfield residents.

The biggest event planned will be the senior citizens' annual picnic, to be held at the Municipal Pool on Wednesday, June 13, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Elmer's Catering of South Bound Brook will provide the following menu: hot dogs, hamburgers, french fries, onion rings, Italian hot sausage

and peppers, meatball sandwiches, fried chicken, corn on the cob, watermelon, coffee and cold drinks.

The price of tickets to members is \$7.50 and \$8 for guests. Entertainment will be provided by Johnny Leonard of Elizabeth. No raffle has been set; in the event of rain, the picnic will be rescheduled when the caterer is available.

The next scheduled trip will be on Monday, June 18, to the Resorts Casino. On Wednesday, July 11, the seniors will go to the Trump Castle. The August trip will be announced at a later date. On Saturday, June 30, a group will leave with trip coordinator Madeline Lancaster to Nova Scotia, and will on Saturday, July 7.

Other day trips will include "A Day at Sterling Inn, Pa.," on Wednesday,



MICHAEL TRIPODI

lor of science degree in biology from the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences.

Smith spent her junior year at Reading University in Reading, England. She is currently doing research as a summer intern at Norwich Eaton Pharmaceuticals in Norwich, N.Y.

The Pingry School

Brett Saul Levy, son of Maxine and Richard Levy of Springfield, was among 106 seniors who graduated June 10 from The Pingry School in Barnards Township.

Pennsylvania State University

Kristin Rasmot of Prospect Avenue in Mountainside was one of 230 students who recently graduated from Pennsylvania State University's Schuylkill Campus.

Graduating students in the program completed "minor" degrees or comprehensive examinations in their chosen area of study after regularly participating in honors courses and maintaining a grade point average of at least 3.2 each semester.

Those graduates who also received honor degrees were given special recognition for their achievements and awarded the University Scholars Medal at a ceremony before spring commencement.

Franklin Pierce College

Judith Schlosser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mervyn Schlosser of Springfield, recently received a bachelor's degree in elementary education from Franklin Pierce College in Rindge, N.H., during the school's 25th commencement ceremony.

Hospital aids bike safety

The New Jersey Jaycees and Children's Specialized Hospital of New Providence Road in Mountaintide have joined together to help children learn and understand the importance of bicycle safety and the use of bike helmets.

"The Jaycees took on this project to illustrate the importance of bike safety, and we're proud to be working closely with them," Ahlfeld added.

The statewide safety bicycle rodeo project by the New Jersey Jaycees has been endorsed by the Union County Association for Retarded Citizens and the New Jersey Safety Council.

Children's Specialized Hospital is a comprehensive pediatric rehabilitation facility which treats children and adolescents with medical and nursing care along with various therapies, such as physical, occupational, recreational and speech/hearing.

"As a pediatric rehab hospital, we see the unfortunate results of bike accidents," Ahlfeld said.

The Jaycees, an organization for people ages 21-39, provide opportunities for personal growth as members practice the art of leadership, develop

management techniques, and serve the community.

"Heading the endeavor for the Jaycees is Bob Brascale, a member of the Greater Morristown Area Jaycees and Individual Development Vice President of the New Jersey Jaycees.

"The Jaycees are looking forward to staging the bicycle rodeo throughout the state," Brascale commented. "Our children are very important to us — they are our future — and the Jaycees believe in bike safety and the use of helmets."

"We now want to educate our children on these points," he added. Working with the Jaycees on this project for Children's Specialized is volunteer Jean Pascault of Mountainside, who has organized bicycle rodeos for 10 years. Barbara Repetti of the Union County Association of Retarded Citizens and Carol Ann Dillon of the New Jersey Safety Council are also involved with the project.

In 1991, Children's Specialized Hospital will celebrate 100 years of caring for children and adolescents.



HONORED FOR ACHIEVEMENTS — Jason Yee, second from left, and Lauren Melner, second from right, were honored as the top scholar-athletes at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield during the recent 13th annual Union County Interscholastic Athletic Conference Scholar-Athlete Dinner, held at the Town and Campus in Union. Joining the honorees here are Jonathan Dayton Regional Principal Jackie Wickline, far right, and Athletic Director Peter Falzarano, far left.

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COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS THURSDAY, JUNE 14, 1990-2,3,4,5,6*

SECTION B

Roselle starts quickly

By MARK YABLONSKY
With a team that is both healthy and hungry, Bob Catullo's Roselle American Legion baseball team is off to a fast start — and that's an understatement.
Through games of this weekend, the Roselle Post #229 squad owned a 9-1-1 record, including a 3-0 start in Union County League play. Always heavily involved in non-league play, the #229ers have beaten solid, out-of-county programs such as Morristown and Magnium Post #357 of Magnolia, and have outscored all opponents by the collective margin of 101-35, a victory margin of exactly six runs per game.
"The kids are starting to like each other and do good things," said Catullo on Monday. "This is a great bunch of kids we have here, and we're going to do great things this year."
So far, that definitely seems to be the case in the person of Ed Zembyrski, a hometown player who batted .360 for Roselle Catholic this spring and continues to hit. Counting non-league play, Zembyrski went 9-for-18 this past week, collecting 11 runs batted in, nine runs scored, three doubles

and a home run along the way.
A sacrifice fly from Mike Archibald and a Springfield error brought Kenilworth a 2-0 lead in the top of the first inning, but Springfield tied it in its half of the frame by way of a two-run double from eventual winning pitcher Edgar Uset. The #229ers then grabbed a 4-2 lead in the second when shortstop Andy Huber tripled in one run, before coming home on a grounder to shortstop by Clayton Trivet.
And after Archibald's two-out triple brought in another Kenilworth tally in the third, both teams were done scoring for the night. But that's at least partly because of Trivet.
Chris Parkhill had singled off Uset to start the seventh, and when Chris Carey followed with a wicked liner toward the second base bag, it appeared as though Springfield's one-run lead was in great jeopardy. But Trivet made a sensational back-handed lunge to spear the liner, then got to one knee and fired to first base, catching Parkhill totally off guard for the double play.
Jeff Barr then fled to right to end the game.
Springfield, which will face Union at home this Saturday and then play a Father's Day doubleheader in Scotch Plains on Sunday, later lost a 6-2 decision to Elizabeth last Friday night at overcast, rainy Ruby Field. But it was five costly errors, three of which came in the third inning, that did the home team and starting pitcher Vinnie Cocciolovo in.
Cocciolovo, after retiring Elizabeth in order in the top of the first, was hurt in the second inning when one glaring outfield error helped the visitors to a 2-0 lead. And after three unearned runs had scored in the third — none of which were really Cocciolovo's fault — Springfield coach Harry Weiserman wisely elected to give the youthful "outhpaw" the rest of the night off.
Meanwhile, Elizabeth starter Jason Scavalla, while struggling with his control in walking seven, was also tough to get around on, as his nine strikeouts proved. Springfield made it a 5-1 game when first baseman Dale Torborg smashed a long, run-scoring triple to right-center with two out in the third, plating Matt Gallaro, who had led off with a walk. It was Springfield's only hit.
Scavalla then traded places with first baseman Gabriel Rodriguez after the former issued a two-out, bases-loaded pass to Glen Miske with two out in the fifth, making it a 6-2 contest.
That's the way it stayed when Rodriguez whiffed Billy Hart on a 3-2 pitch to complete the fifth, then got Springfield in the sixth, as scolding darkness made further play impossible.
Kenilworth, after losing, 10-0, to Roselle on Friday, got into a slugging match with Union at home on Sunday, but lost, 13-7. Matt McMurdo's 4-for-4 effort paced Union.
Both Carey and Parkhill went 2-for-4 for Kenilworth, which dropped to 0-3 with the loss.



POWL — Roselle American Legion shortstop John Cubala lashes a hit during last Friday's game with Kenilworth, which Roselle won, 10-0. Now at 9-1 overall and 3-0 in league play, Roselle has outscored its opponents by an average of six runs a game so far.

Jr. Legion team now at 8-2

By MARK YABLONSKY
Just like the parent club, the Roselle Junior American baseball team keeps on winning.
This past week, in fact, Jack Byrnes' Junior #229ers won five of six games to improve the team's overall record to 8-2. Unbeaten in league play to maintain first place with a 4-0 record, Roselle's only defeat was a 7-5 setback to Los Cubanitos last Friday night.
The big story, though had to Chris Van Vliet's sizzling two-hit shutout in

last Tuesday's 3-0 win over Scotch Plains. One who figures to be a key member of next year's parent Roselle legion squad, Van Vliet struck out 15 batters of a possible 18 in the shortened, six-inning contest.
Of the three outs that didn't come by way of strikes, none left the infield. One runner was caught stealing, another was retired on a ground ball, and the other popped out to second base.
Jose Martinez supported Van Vliet with run-scoring singles in the second and fifth innings, and Dave Yorke singled across Roselle's other run in the fifth as well.
Two nights later, though, Roselle was forced to pull out an 8-7 decision over Roselle Recreation with two runs in the bottom of the seventh inning.

But they did it in style.
After Vinnie Rottino was hit by a pitch, Willie Byrnes doubled him home to force a 7-7 tie. Then with two outs, Byrnes came home on a single by Fred Knight, the winning pitcher.

Race slated

The 10th annual all-women's one-and-five-mile road race, Catch the Sun, will take place at Tamaques Park in Westfield on Sunday, July 15. Prizes include Continental Airlines tickets to the overall winner of the five-mile race, and specially-designed T-shirts to all registrants.
Further information is available at 233-8567.

Arians win 3 in tourney

The Linden Arians now stand at 3-4 after winning three of five games to place fourth at this past weekend's Bristol round-robin, fast-pitch women's softball tournament in Bristol, Pa.
Two of the wins came from the pitching efforts of Kelly Schwertfeger, a standout from Bridgewater High. In the opener on Saturday, Schwertfeger hurled a two-hitter to beat Voight of Delaware County, Pa., 2-1, behind two unearned runs in the top of the sixth inning.
After Linden scored its first run on a dropped fly ball, Schwertfeger bounced a grounder toward shortstop that was bobbled, enabling Sue Harms of Linden to cross home plate with what became the winning run.
Schwertfeger later tossed a three-hit shutout to halt the Midnight Express of Bucks County, Pa. by a 3-0 score. Schwertfeger struck out three and walked only one. She then lost a heartbreaking 1-0 decision in a brilliant pitching duel with Kelly Dant of the Blazing Angels, a Levittown, Pa.-based team that prevailed, 1-0. Both hurlers permitted only one hit.
Linden's other win came by a 2-1 score against Maximilian, Pa., with Stacy Wittall handling the pitching chores for the Arians. Both Linden runs were driven in by Karilyn Bachmann.
This coming Tuesday, June 19, prior to the Arians-Staten Island game at 8 p.m., a 12-and-under softball contest between the Clifton Charmers and Colonial All-Stars will take place at Memorial Park, beginning at 6:30.

Roselle wins two more

Roselle Savings won two games within St. Joseph's Boys League play last week to improve its league-leading record to 10-1 inside the Junior League.
The Bankers won their first game, 9-8, by rallying for seven runs in the bottom of the fifth inning. Mohamed Jalloh paced the rally with a two-run double, and Tim Bonoi also doubled for Roselle Savings. Derek Wlasnik gained the victory in relief.
The Bankers later beat Main's, 5-2. Bonoi finished with a double and two RBIs.

WHO'S ON FIRST?

This week's question:
The all-time record for strikeouts in one season by a pitcher is held by future Hall of Famer Nolan Ryan. But who holds the all-time strikeout record in one season by a rookie? A clue: he won the N.L. Cy Young Award the following season.
Last week's answer: The all-time leader in innings pitched during one season for relievers is Mike Marshall, who hurled a total of 208 innings in 1974 for the pennant-winning L.A. Dodgers. Marshall, who was 15-12 with 21 saves and a 2.42 ERA that year, ended his career with the Mets in 1981 — the same team that now employs outfielder Mike Marshall.
And our congratulations go to Jared Wells of Springfield, who has won another \$5 gift certificate to a local sporting goods store.
Please have your responses in our Union offices — at 1291 Stuyvesant Ave. — by no later than noon each Monday.

19	HOME	VISITOR	QUARTER	INNING	DOWN	MATCH	SECONDS	PERIOD	HOLE	FRAME	90
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Scoreboard

Amer. Legion	Roselle 9	Clifton 0	
Springfield 6	Maplewood 5	Roselle 18	Rock Park 0
Springfield 4	Iselin 1	Roselle 11	Rahway 4
Springfield 1	Bordentown 3	Roselle 15	Morristown 8
Springfield 4	Bordentown 5	Roselle 10	Kenilworth 0
Springfield 2	Verona 6	Roselle 6	Magnum #357 5
Springfield 4	Kenilworth 3	Roselle 5	Magnum #357 4
Springfield 2	Newark # 10 7	Union 1	Magnum #357 6
Springfield 2	Elizabeth 6	Union 1	Clark
Roselle 5	Maplewood 5	Union 13	Sinnott 0
Roselle 13	Maplewood 0	Union 13	Kenilworth 7
Roselle 4	Clifton 3	Union 0	Scotch Plains 3

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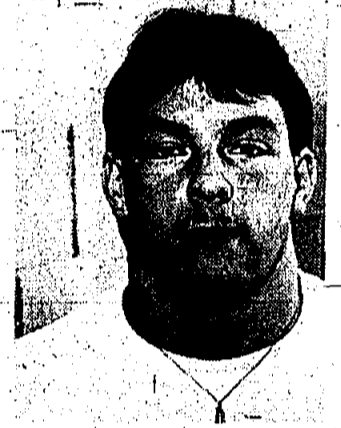
1990 All-County Leader Baseball Team

CLN's All-County team

Jeff Barr, 1st Base	Brearley Regional
Peter Accomando, 2nd Base	Brearley Regional
Tim Zawacki, 3rd Base	Union
Paul Simko, Outfield	Ros. Catholic
Chad Hensler, Outfield	Union
George Doney, Outfield	Ros. Catholic
Mike Massaro, Catcher	Linden
Joe Sokolowski, 1st P.	Linden
Vinnie Cocciolo, LHP	Hillside
Dave Sawicki, RHP	Union

Honorable Mention

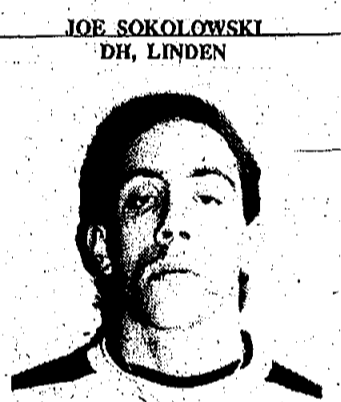
Chris Parkhill	Brearley Regional
Chris Carey	Brearley Regional
Mike Archibald	Brearley Regional
Don Sumner	Brearley Regional
Andy Huber	Brearley Regional
Dale Torborg	Dayton Regional
Matt Gallant	Dayton Regional
Billy Hart	Dayton Regional
Terry Meadows	Hillside
Ferry Nigro	Linden
Mike Babaliski	Linden
Art Lopez	Linden
Reinaldo Morales	Linden
Joe Marretta	Linden
Edie Jones	Roselle
Greg Sakac	Roselle
Darrell Dubois	Roselle
Ralph Limaoli	Roselle
Ed Zanbyrski	Ros. Catholic
Tim Sadowicki	Ros. Catholic
Ray Jankowski	Roselle Park
Scott Berningham	Roselle Park
Sam Williams	Roselle Park
Ron Jones	Roselle Park
Jim Freeman	Roselle Park
Tom McMurdo	Union
Brian Sheridan	Union
Chris Dunbar	Union



For the second straight year, Joe Sokolowski was a major thorn in the sides of opposing pitchers. Along with his .370 batting average, the 5-11, 195-pound senior also scored 18 runs, drove in 19 more and drew eight walks.

And his late-season hot streak, including a 5-for-5 showing in a 10-3 win over Union Catholic on May 9, was a key factor behind Linden's 14-7 record and its National Division title in the Watching Conference.

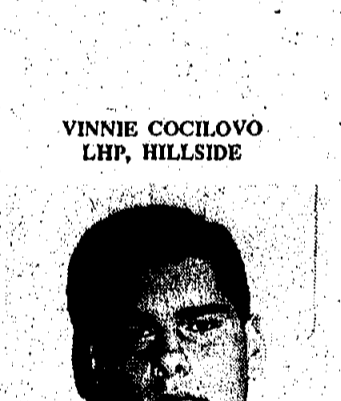
"It's amazing," said Picaro. "He put up .370 with 19 RBIs and yet, it was almost a disappointment for him. Almost any high school kid around would be happy with those numbers. That just shows what kind of intensity he has."



It is true that Hillside's Vinnie Cocciolo ended with a less than impressive record of 3-5-1. But rest assured, every other statistic of his was more than impressive.

Aside from the fact that the sophomore lefty owned three-quarters of his team's wins, opposing hitters were held to an meagre average of .193 against him. In 59 innings of work, Cocciolo struck out 60, walked just 23 and only permitted 45 hits.

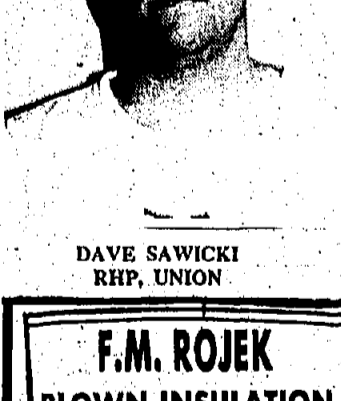
Cocciolo, who is pitching for the Springfield American Legion team this summer, appears to have quite a future.



"Vinnie was by far my best pitcher this year," said Hillside coach Frank Vitale. "And with a better defense behind him, he could have had a better record than 3-5. His statistics show he's going to be a very good pitcher."

One year ago, Dave Sawicki showed what kind of pitcher he is by matching teammate Dave Shaw's 1.96 ERA. And this year, with Shaw injured for most of the time, Sawicki continued to excel — and win ballgames.

In fact, Sawicki ended up at 7-2, with powerful Elizabeth inflicting the two losses, although Sawicki pitched well against the Minutemen in a tough 5-3 loss in the state sectional semifinals.



In all, the flame-throwing right-hander struck out 83 batters in 59 innings of work and registered an earned run average of 1.54, while allowing just 42 hits.

"It was great to watch his progress over three years," Lenny said.

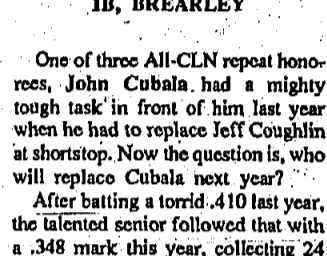
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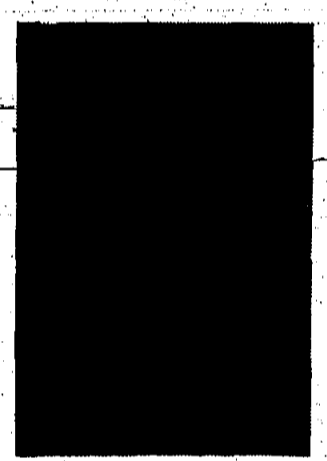
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JEFF BARR



One of three All-CLN repeat honorees, John Cubana, had a mighty tough task in front of him last year when he had to replace lefty Coughlin at shortstop. Now the question is, who will replace Cubana next year?

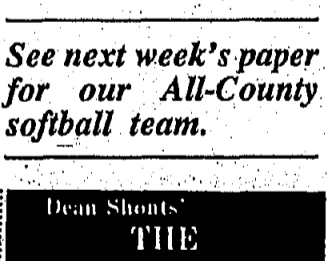
After batting a torrid .410 last year, the talented senior followed that with a .348 mark this year, collecting 24 hits, 21 runs, 18 RBIs and nine walks. His brilliant fielding has led many astute observers to place him among the state's very finest shortstops. And Lafayette University will give him a scholarship for next season.



"He's a hard worker," said Linden coach Tony Picaro. "He's going down as the best shortstop I've ever had. He's got tremendous hands, tremendous range and he's worked to get where he is today."

There are several reasons why the Ferness went 18-3 this year, and one of the biggest reasons was the hitting of junior Pete Simko.

The team leader in batting (.368), hits (25) and RBIs (30), Simko was a never-ending source of production as the number three hitter in the Union lineup this year.



And of course, the hard-hitting leftfielder will return in 1991.

"You expect a hitter to hit in cycles, but his cycle never stopped," said Union coach Gordon LeMaty. "He was a steady, reliable player all year long."

See next week's paper for our All-County softball team.

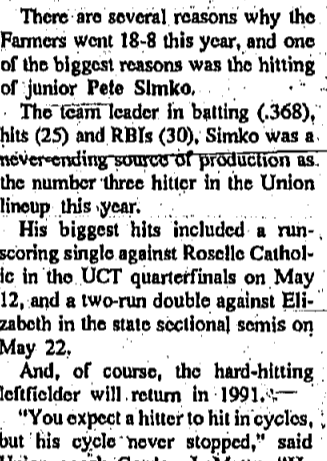
Dean Shontz's
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PETER ACCOMANDO



Tim Zawacki had a lot of success in baseball for Roselle Catholic this spring — close to what his sisters have enjoyed in girl's tennis at Union High.

The second-leading hitter in the CLN area, Zawacki batted a blistering .429, scored 27 runs and drove in 24 more from his number two position in the R.C. batting order. Actually, Zawacki was targeted to pitch this spring, but once Jeff Ryan saw how valuable the junior was with the bat, there was a change in plans.



So Zawacki ended up at third base, and was charged with just two errors all year.

"He was a very nice surprise," Ryan said. "He was 2.0 as a pitcher, and I thought we were only going to use him as a pitcher."

Occasionally, senior Chad Hensler would have an off-day at the plate. But for more often, he was a pitcher's nightmare.



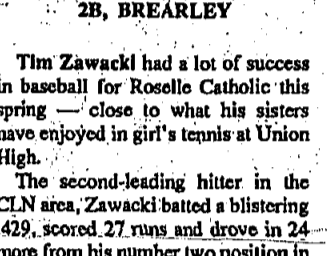
The top hitter in the CLN area, Hensler batted a wild .450, drove in 35 runs, scored 30 more and belted nine homers as the third hitter in the powerful R.C. lineup.

The Cranford resident, who is playing for the Roselle American Legion team this summer, also slugged three triples and four doubles, and even went 4-2 with a 2.43 ERA as a pitcher.

Equipped with a quick bat and powerful throwing arm, Roselle's Mike Massaro enjoyed another productive season for the Rams of Abraham Clark High, who improved to 7-11 this year and made the state playoffs for the first time in six years.

And Massaro had a lot to do with that. A lifetime .388 hitter at Roselle, the junior catcher tied for second in the CLN area in batting at .429, while driving in 16 runs. While he did not hit any home runs this year, Massaro did receive four intentional walks — an indication that many pitched around him.

TIM ZAWACKI



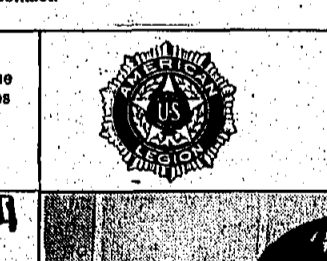
And from behind the plate, the 6-2, 190-pound throw-out 20 runners.

"He's solid," Roselle coach Stan Koble said. "So many teams pitched around him. He always made good contact."



Occasionally, senior Chad Hensler would have an off-day at the plate. But for more often, he was a pitcher's nightmare.

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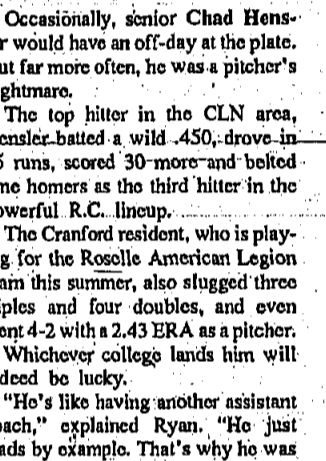
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Ed Zembryski
BASEBALL PLAYER OF THE WEEK

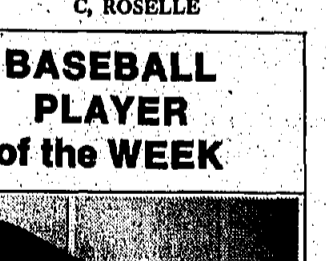
JOHN CUBANA



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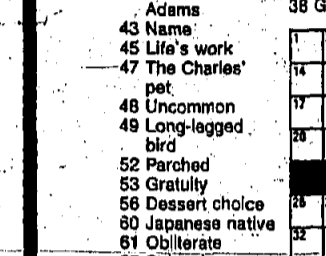
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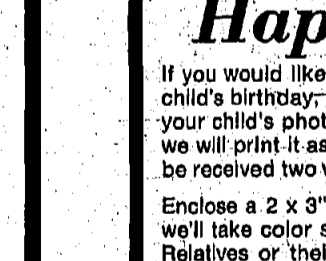
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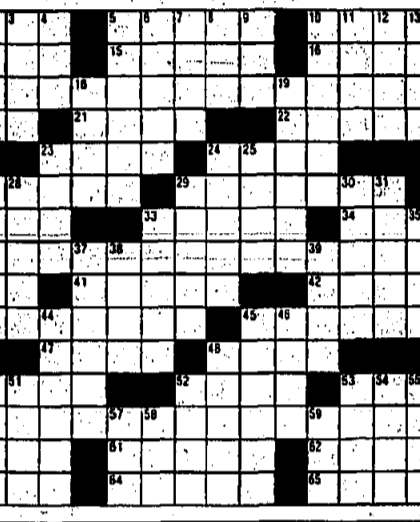
Ed Zembryski
BASEBALL PLAYER OF THE WEEK

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS
1 Type of shirt
4 After-dinner treat
10 Vessel
14 Words of understanding
15 Side by side, at sea
16 City on the Brazos
17 Dessert choice
20 Range of knowledge
21 Coup d'
22 Turn away
23 Road shoulder
24 Wind indicator
28 Walk with long steps
29 TV's Rivera
32 Labor
33 Venom component
34 Under the weather
36 Dessert choice
40 Gosh!
41 Eccle seaweed
42 Entertainer
43 Name
45 Life's work
47 The Charles' pet
48 Uncertain
49 Long-legged bird
52 Parched
53 Grattily
55 Dessert choice
60 Japanese native
61 Obituary
62 Spinnaker for one
63 Wanderer
64 Temptress
65 Gaelic

DOWN
1 Jagger
2 Tennis great
3 Sharp
4 Over, to
13 Down
5 -d'hoal
6 Steel girder



ENTERTAINMENT

Krueger work exhibited

Doris Krueger's artwork, paintings and sculpture will be exhibited at the Watching Arts Center, 18 Stirling Road, beginning Saturday. A public reception will open the exhibition from 7 to 10 p.m. Refreshments will be served. There is no admission charge.

"Life and Nature Reflections" will remain on display through June 24. Weekday hours are 10 a.m. to noon, Monday through Thursday, weekends from 1 to 5 p.m. The exhibition also will be accessible to those participating in the Arts Center's house and garden tour Sunday afternoon.

This is one of a series of regular art exhibits and sales sponsored by the

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address _____ (first and last names)
Daytime telephone number _____
will celebrate his/her _____ birthday on _____
Joining in the celebration are _____ (sisters/brothers) _____
and _____ (grandparents names) _____ of _____
(City) _____ and _____ of _____
of _____

Be sure to enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope for the return of your child's photo.

horoscope

For week of June 17-June 23

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Business and romance will mix together in unusual ways. Instead of trying to separate the two, relax and enjoy the results of that collaboration.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Spend some of your time this week writing letters and making phone calls to old friends. Avoid the habit of taking your relationships for granted.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Do some research into a situation before making decisions. If you act before you know all the facts, you may be likely to take a fall.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) You are working too hard. Slow down a bit and take time to enjoy the projects you are doing. Spend a little time on less difficult tasks.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22) Tackle a problem that you have been avoiding of late. You will be happily surprised and relieved by the results of the action you take in dealing with the situation.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) Handle money matters with a certain amount of tact. Keep careful records and try to stay calm when discussing financial transactions.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Use your talent for persuasion very carefully. Take your time and remain patient. Make that talent work in your favor instead of against you. You need it now.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Recent events in your life have prepared you well for the challenges that lie ahead. Take a

short break from it all, and then get started on meeting those challenges head on.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Some of your habits are holding you back from finding true success. Find a way to use them profitably and to your advantage.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) Stop trying to succeed with those small achievements, and reach further toward those big ones. You will be amazed at what you are truly able to accomplish.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) Look for a promotion or a new business opportunity to heading your way in the near future. Take steps now that will prepare you for that option, so you are ready when it comes your way.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to March 20) Unexpected news is coming on the horizon. This new information will change plans that you have already made. Be flexible.

lottery

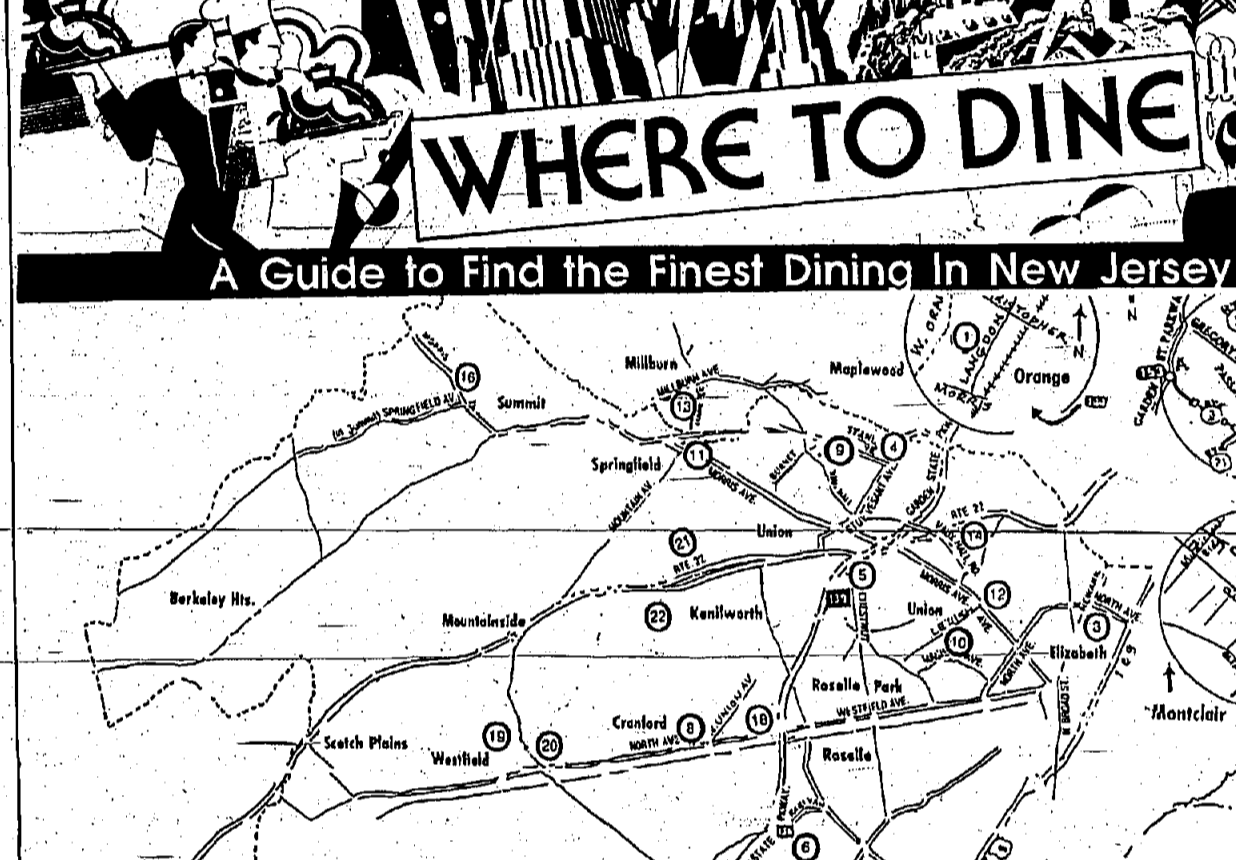
The following are the winning New Jersey Lottery numbers for the week of June 3:

PICK IT... AND PICK 4
June 3—415, 9078
June 4—820, 4327
June 5—723, 6950
June 6—258, 9485
June 7—688, 0639
June 8—487, 1012
June 9—876, 7244

PICK-6
June 4—19, 20, 24, 29, 40; bonus — 81372
June 7—12, 19, 21, 32, 33, 39; bonus — 44672.

WHERE TO DINE

A Guide to Find the Finest Dining in New Jersey



- 1 THE APPIAN WAY RESTAURANT**
619 Langdon Street
South Orange, N.J.
678-0115
"The Party Specialist - Dinner Daily"
- 2 BIBBY'S COACH & FOUR RESTAURANT**
24 North Ave., East
Cranford, N.J.
276-4765
- 3 BIG STASH'S**
1020 S. Wood Ave.
Linden, N.J.
624-4455
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Facilities For All Occasions
- 4 THE CEDARS Restaurant & Cocktail Lounge**
1200 North Ave.
Elizabeth, N.J.
299-2270
"The Largest Salad Bar Selection in Union County"
- 5 CHAMPS SPORTS BAR**
1628 Stuyvesant Ave.
Union, N.J.
688-6444
"Dine or Take Out"
- 6 THE CHESTNUT RESTAURANT**
649 Chestnut St.
Union, N.J.
944-8976
"The Very Finest in Dining, Dancing and Entertainment"
- 7 THE COACHMAN RESTAURANT**
A/E/136 G.S. Parkway
Cranford, N.J.
272-0900
"The Very Finest in Dining, Dancing and Entertainment"
- 8 CONTINENTAL RESTAURANT**
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- 9 CORTINA RESTAURANT**
28 W. North Ave.
Cranford, N.J.
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- 10 COSTA DEL SOL**
60 Glen Hill
243 Valley Road
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684-4095
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- 11 FERRARO'S**
8 Elm Street
Westfield, N.J.
232-1185
"Pipe Italian Cuisine"
- 12 THE GARDEN RESTAURANT**
943 Langdon Ave.
Union, N.J.
658-0117
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- 13 HUNAN SPRING Chinese Restaurant**
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Springfield, N.J.
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- 14 LIDO DINER**
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- 19 TIFFANY GARDENS**
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8 Rt. 22
Union, N.J.
688-6466
- 20 TRUMPERT'S RESTAURANT & JAZZ CLUB**
4 Dapof Square
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Restaurant review

The Cedars Restaurant

By Michelle Joshua

I was looking forward to eating at The Cedars in Elizabeth because it boasts the biggest salad bar in Union County. I thought I could stay on my diet while still enjoying a fine meal out.

Well, it didn't work out that way. While thumbing through the extensive menu, I realized there was no way I could only eat a salad. Very rarely have I seen a menu that offers such a variety of dishes. Not only does one have a choice of seafood, veal, pasta, poultry and beef, but also house seafood specials, a mesquite-grill combination specials and nightly specials. After each entree, the menu suggests a fine wine that would accent the food.

Not willing to give up my quest for a good salad, I was delighted when our waitress informed us that an all-you-can-eat salad bar was included with our meal. The salad bar contained an abundant selection of chilled greens, vegetables, garnishes and prepared salads. It also had peeled shrimp and a choice of two homemade soups.

Our helpful waitress recommended a hot appetizer of stuffed mushrooms. In addition, we ordered Clams Casino. The mushrooms were generous in size and the half dozen clams were baked to perfection with bacon pieces. If the meal had ended here, we would have been satisfied.

Before our entrees arrived, we were amused by a large party celebrating a birthday. The waitress and waitresses presented a cake and discreetly but enthusiastically sang "Happy Birthday." This was the first time I did not feel sorry for the guest of honor. He didn't seem embarrassed either.

The setting at The Cedars is intimate, but at the same time spacious. I liked the fact that the tables are not crowded; conversations from other tables never intruded on our enjoyment. The tasteful decor of Cedars also contributes to the relaxing atmosphere.

Service at The Cedars is excellent. Our entrees arrived promptly after the appetizers. My meal, from the mesquite grill, Cajun Red Snapper, was superb. The fish was cooked perfectly and the spices gave it a nice zing. I must say, that The Cedars definitely shatters the myth that seafood entrees are skimpy. On the side, a nice-sized baked potato and broccoli were served.

My friend ordered the Chicken Primavera. It was loaded with tender vegetables, chicken fillets and pasta. After dinner we indulged in chocolate cake, cheese cake, cappuccino and tea, a definite departure from my diet but well worth it.

Overall, my comments on The Cedars are only favorable. My companion and I were pleased with the service and the cleanliness. Our meal was not rushed; we were given an ideal amount of time to enjoy it. If you are looking for a pleasurable dining experience, with entrees averaging \$13, The Cedars at 1200 North Ave., Elizabeth, is the place to go.

calendar



Blackwell Street Center for the Arts, Inc. 32-34 West Blackwell St., Dover, to present "Light and Figure" through June 27; 328-9628 or 328-0126.

The Montclair Museum, 3 South Mountain Ave., Montclair, to present "European Prints from the Collection" June 17 through Sept. 23; 746-5555.

Morris Museum, presents high school art exhibit through August, a 19th Century lighting exhibit through 1990, and an ongoing dinosaur excavation exhibit at 6 Normandy Heights Road, Morristown; 538-0454.

Morris Museum, presents "Story Time" for children, June 19, 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., free; meeting for Morris Museum Mineralogical Society, June 19; 538-0454.

A unique group

By MILT HAMMER Good Listening: The New Style. In the highly competitive world of rap music, as in all other fields of music, there are innovators...

disc-n' data

New Expectations Single Adult Rap Group, Morristown Unitarian Fellowship, Normandy Heights Road, Morristown, to hold small discussion groups...

On "To the Extreme," the three guys boast about how they've done it all - smooth songs, love songs, love songs, rock and roll songs...

These three talented young men, who attended East Orange High School, were in separate rap groups before they came together in 1986...

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ages. Tapes are changed weekly; 925-3845. Solo Singles over 40, Presbyterian Church, Maple Street and Morris Avenue, Summit, offers "rap or bridge" first and third Thursday of the month at 7:15 p.m.; 464-8166 or 766-1839.

North Jersey Association of Female Executives, will hold final dinner meeting for the season June 19, 6 p.m., at Galloping Hill Inn, Union; 248-8700, ext. 4455.

Union County Kennel Club to meet June 21 at 8 p.m. in VFW Hall, Snycowet Avenue and High Street, Union; Wine and cheese party will follow; AKC Sanctioned Breed and Obedience Match Dog Show will be held June 17 in Normahen Park, Cranford; Entries start at 9 a.m., public is invited; free admission; 964-4359.

Alfredo Silipigni, conducting the New Jersey State Opera Orchestra to present program featuring three major operatic stars at Garden State Arts Center in Holmdel, July 8 at 8:30 p.m.; 623-5757 or 442-9200.

Montclair State College, will open Theaterfest '90 season with the musical "Godspell" from June 19 through July 1 in Memorial auditorium; 893-5112.

Studio Playhouse, will perform "Honeyuckle Hedge" comedy by Patrick Clapp, 14 Alvin Place, Montclair, to June 16, 8:30, 7:44-9752. All Children's Theater, will stage "Country Music, USA," June 16, 6 p.m. at Ramada Hotel, Clifton; 335-5328.

American Cancer Society, seeking volunteers to assist patients with transportation needs; Road to Recovery 354-7373. Parents-Friends of Leishans and Gays-Northern New Jersey, to hold support group meetings the second Sunday of the month at 2 p.m. at First Presbyterian and Trinity Church, 111 Irvington Ave., South Orange. Also Help-Line available; 731-8974.

Guide Dog Users Support Group, meet the first Monday of every month at the Union County Administration Building, Elizabethtown Plaza, Elizabeth; Christina Brino 625-9565.

Trailside Nature and Science Center, Mountaintop, to exhibit "From Disposables to Home Decorations: Joan Houston's Plastic Rugs" through June 25; 789-3670.

Trailside Nature and Science Center, Coles Avenue and New Providence Road, Mountaintop; to hold telescope shows every Sunday in June at 2 p.m. and 3:30 p.m.; 789-3670. Business and Professional Women of Westfield Inc. dinner meetings held third Tuesday of each month at Ramada Hotel, Clark; 233-0063.

Union County Chapter of New Jersey Association of Women Business Owners, NJAWBO, meets on second Tuesday of each month at 6 p.m. with dinner and guest speaker or workshops at Rudolph's, Mansion Hotel, 295 South Ave., Fanwood; Helen Hsiao, membership chairman, 549-7575 or 889-1972.

Garden State Spring Stamp, Coin, Baseball card Fair, June 16

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BUSINESS

FLRY MARKET EVERY SATURDAY IN JUNE EVENT: Flea Market PLACE: Little League Field, 788 Chancellor Ave., Irvington. TIME: 10 A.M. to 4 P.M. ORGANIZATION: Flea Market Ladies Auxiliary

SATURDAY, JUNE 16, 1990 EVENT: Flea Market Clearance Sale. PLACE: Redeemer Lutheran Church, 134 Prospect Ave., Irvington. TIME: 9 A.M. to 4 P.M. PRICE: Clothes, \$1.00 a bag. Books, housewares, linens. Lunch will be available. ORGANIZATION: Redeemer Lutheran Church

SUNDAY, JUNE 24, 1990 EVENT: Gala Picnic & Concert in the Park. PLACE: Memorial Park, Valley St., Maplewood. TIME: Picnicking begins at 6:30 P.M., concert at 7:30 P.M. PRICE: Admission free. Bring your picnic basket and your friends for an outdoor supper. Lawn chairs or blankets suggested. ORGANIZATION: Maplewood Cultural Commission in conjunction with the New Jersey Council on the Arts & the Essex County Parks Department

SATURDAY, JUNE 16, 1990 EVENT: 9 Box Donorville. PLACE: First Baptist Church, Hillside Ave. & Harding Terr., Hillside. TIME: 9 A.M. to 12 noon. PRICE: Summer is here, accidents happen, people need blood. Please donate blood. ORGANIZATION: First Baptist Church

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New bank has opening offer

Saturday, June 16, marks the official opening day for American Union Bank and the first day of the "Get Acquainted, Days" the bank has set aside for customers opening accounts with the bank. "Get Acquainted Days" will run until July 20. During that time the bank has developed special programs for their new neighbors.

Beginning at 9 a.m. on the 16, Mayor Anthony Russo and other local dignitaries will assist bank chairman Alan Turteltaub, bank president Gerald Metzheiser and bank officials with the official ribbon-cutting ceremony. Proceeds from the currency "ribbon" used in the ceremony will be donated to the committee organizing the "Salute to the American Flag" parade in September.

At 10 a.m. the public festivities at the bank begin with the start of the remote broadcast by radio station WDM, entertainment and magic by Sunshine the Clown, the opportunity to win prizes with the American Union Bank wheel of good fortune, balloons and American Flags for

everyone, plus the official start of the bank's "Get Acquainted" Sweepstakes. Clipping the coupon found in the bank's newspaper advertisements or in the special announcement mailed to all residents from the bank and bringing it in to the bank office located at 2720 Morris Avenue at the corner of Moerser gives everyone the opportunity to participate.

Rafuro is pursuing a degree in business at Union County College, where she has attained Dean's List status. Karen Shapiro of Wayne has joined Coleman & Pellet Inc. as a media specialist in the Creative Services Group.

In her new position, Shapiro will act as a media resource for the agencies serviced by Coleman & Pellet. She will be responsible for assisting client teams with all aspects of public relations communication including strategic targeting and placement.

Her duties also will include the establishment of an in-house media library and participation in the agency's overall marketing efforts. Diane W. Hefly of Hawthorn Heights has been named senior associate by Coleman & Pellet Inc.

As senior associate, Hefly will oversee publicity efforts and develop and implement public relations programs for BMW of North America, Inc.

Karen Olivierre of South Brunswick has been named an account executive at Coleman & Pellet Inc. As account executive, Olivierre will develop, implement and manage programs involving community and environmental issues for clients in the pharmaceutical and paper products industries.

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Correction

In last week's paper it was incorrectly stated that the Money Store was the parent company of the American Union Bank. Although Alan Turteltaub, chairman of the new bank, is also a Money Store executive, there is no connection between the two institutions.

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REAL ESTATE

real estate transactions

The following real estate transactions are from the period of April 2 through May 11.

Union

- 2747 Carol Road \$155,000
Seller: Elsie Bruns
Buyer: Michael & Joanne L. Bevan
- 309 St. Johns Place \$155,000
Seller: Lucio & Maria Eguitzuzza
Buyer: Frances Krasinski
- 66 Clark Place \$170,000
Seller: Robert Ford
Buyer: Kevin & Maria Purcell
- 1309 Bleaney Blvd. \$211,000
Seller: Henry & Lorraine Bucci
Buyer: Mario & Maria Ferreira
- 864 Sheridan St. \$270,000
Seller: John & Alzira Caetano
Buyer: David & Mary Coppola
- 1210 Royal Road \$80,000
Seller: Florence Wyman
Buyer: James N. & Lillian Vitale
- 555 Thoreau Terrace \$136,000
Seller: Richard Rogge
Buyer: James D. & Nancy Quinn
- 2070 Stone St. \$270,000
Seller: Elvin I. & Leona Kose
Buyer: Albert & Babink Cernadas
- 821 Caldwell Ave. \$232,000
Seller: William D. & Debra Nase
Buyer: Manuel & Amparo Lorenzo
- 1153 Falls Terrace \$156,750
Seller: Thomas and Marie Waters
Buyer: James and Christine K. Kempf
- 257 Delaware Ave. \$174,000
Seller: Donald and Florence Cohen
Buyer: Jeffrey M. Cohen and Denise Abruzzo
- 594 Winchester Ave. \$168,000
Seller: Gregory Vasilik
Buyer: Rui M. and Maria Pinto
- 2076 Morris Ave. \$137,000
Seller: Mary Coloma
Buyer: Christopher Pank & Gina Santoro
- 977 Liberty Ave. \$145,000
Seller: Laurie and Gary S. Rafaso
Buyer: Peter and Diana Kozial
- 950 Wendy Court \$245,000
Seller: Paul and Rose Skibicki
Buyer: Michael and Mary Ann Pastoro
- 890 Dona Road \$158,000
Seller: Joan H. Leon
Buyer: Walter Kurtycz and Lucia Stec
- 227 Burrevilles Terrace \$210,000
Seller: Stanley Stevens and Nathan Flaxman
Buyer: Joao Rodrigues and Maria S.

Springfield

- 1011 Norton Road \$160,000
Seller: Carmella Romano
Buyer: Min and Yon-Ping Chu
- 2445 Dayton Ave. \$165,000
Seller: Bhavna H. Tanna
Buyer: Hareesh A. Tanna
- 1085 Cranbrook Road \$155,000
Seller: David & Doreen A. Vivona
Buyer: Kibria G. Mohammed
- 703 Pinehurst Court \$210,000
Seller: Ruth Dorfman
Buyer: Robert & Maria Kudla
- 244 Dogwood Drive \$159,500
Seller: Bernard W. Heil
Buyer: Joseph A. Lefano Jr.
- 873 Travers St. \$135,000
Seller: Ruth Seales
Buyer: John & Eleanor Trubo
- 1768 Oak Hill Drive \$115,500
Seller: Lina Jaeggler
Buyer: Guido & Mary G. Chaves
- 422 Tournament Drive \$125,000
Seller: John & Lauren Filippek
Buyer: Gerald N. Fiorelo
- B-14 Dashedford Ave. \$84,900
Seller: Noel Thompson
Buyer: Yvonne Pax
- 1633 Union Ave. \$193,500
Seller: William & Haviva S. Kane
Buyer: Manuel & Maria Serra
- 631 E. Henry St. \$180,000
Seller: Bonnie S. Nemerofsky
Buyer: Clinton A. Miller
- 403 Helen St. \$195,000
Seller: Rose M. Picolo
Buyer: Alexandrino & Elizete Santos

Linden

- 1584 Edmund Terrace \$147,000
Seller: Mary I. & William Edgar
Buyer: Gerhard Meyer
- 447 Wheaton Road \$165,000
Seller: Curt Galtman
Buyer: Gary & Mary Ann Mickic
- 151 Renner Ave. \$140,000
Seller: Bolivar A. Marujá Nevarez
Buyer: Edward and Susan M. Nevarez
- 21 Portland Road \$165,000
Seller: Joanne M. Latham
Buyer: Joseph and Maureen Sheridan
- 1527 Lindy Terrace \$155,000
Seller: Lawrence & Yvette Murawski
Buyer: Jose and Maria Rico
- 2755 Alice Terrace \$183,000
Seller: Louise Grasso
Buyer: Carthel and Iva Robinson
- 1044 Lowden Ave. \$160,000
Seller: Dolores Szymczyk
Buyer: John A. Opalano
- 2734 Alice Terrace \$210,000
Seller: William & Fay Kaplan
Buyer: Nestor & Risela A. Dilig
- 270 Delaware Avenue \$159,500
Seller: Susana Galindo
Buyer: Michael Alexander & Maryselle Brunner
- 2076 Melrose Parkway \$150,000
Seller: Anne M. Smith
Buyer: Nivardo B. Martinez
- 960 Burlington Ave. \$207,000
Seller: Robert and Andrea L. Graf
Buyer: Ashwin & Jayshree Shah
- 235 Chestnut St. \$235,000
Seller: Fred D. Heri
Buyer: Frank D. Heri
- 702 Wilmington Ave. \$116,500
Seller: Riverside Partners
Buyer: Mary E. Famula

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- Spacious rooms plus storage
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- Security & indoor parking
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- Stunning \$59,900
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Cranford Towers
18 Springfield Ave., Cranford, NJ

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I can help you out?

Don't worry and wonder about learning your way around town. Or what to see and do. Or who to ask. As your **WELCOME WAGON** Hostess, I can simplify the business of getting settled. Help you begin to enjoy your new town - good shopping, local attractions, community opportunity and try basket is full of useful gifts to please your family.

Take a break from unpacking and call me.

Welcome Wagon

Residents of Union & Springfield, only

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- MAPLEWOOD: Large 4 BR home featuring LR w/ fireplace, EIK, 1 1/2 baths and much more. Call for details. \$179,000. UNI-1566 687-6050
- SPRINGFIELD: Spacious 3 BR, Split on lg. property, 3-4 BRs, 2 1/2 baths, ing. Fr. Much, much more! \$244,000 UNI-1562 687-6050
- UNION: Large home featuring 10' rooms, 2 full baths, deck and more. In-law potential. Call for details. \$169,000 UNI-1566 687-6050
- UNION: 3 BR, 2 1/2 bath townhouse in pristine condition. Private secluded yard. Great location. In complete \$174,000 UNI-1568 687-6050
- UNION: \$239,000 TWO FAMILY Modern 5, 6 & 6 room apt. Owner supplies cold water only. Residential area. UNI-1851 687-6050
- UNION: \$206,000 2 Family, 6 & 5 BR. apt. Alum. & brick. Immaculate condition. Great rental potential. Must be seen! UNI-1314 687-6050
- UNION: \$184,000 3 BR maintenance free Colonial on a large park-like lot. Lrg. rooms & 2 car garage. UNI-1643 687-6050
- UNION: \$165,000 3 BR Colonial in Livingston School area. LR w/stone fireplace, FR, PR and 1 1/2 baths. UNI-1449 687-6050
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SCHLOTT REALTORS

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530 Chestnut St. 687-5050

1722 Dill Ave. \$140,000
Seller: William Daniel
Buyer: David Boffa & Kristine Miller

655 Bachelor Ave. \$130,000
Seller: Brooke Weisleder
Buyer: Florencio Nina

302 Amon Terrace \$130,000
Seller: Philip & Judith Schilare
Buyer: Angela Schilare

341 Amon Terrace \$139,900
Seller: Lawrence Dougherty
Buyer: Michael & Marylou Figuerelli

134 Gibbons St. \$187,000
Seller: Kathleen E. Stoo
Buyer: Luciano and Maria Pereira

2109 Franklin Drive, \$140,000
Seller: Dolores Lang
Buyer: Pasquale and Tina Fredella

1919 Mildred Ave. \$108,000
Seller: Michael & Elton Buckley
Buyer: John C. & Josephine Hmblic

SOLD - Weichert Realtors announces that the property located at 1005 Elker Road in Union has been sold through their Union office. Kathleen Gwaldis and Dorothy Jean Jameson listed the property and Kathleen Gwaldis negotiated the sale.

Springfield
Troy Hills, Unit 19-A \$104,000
Seller: East Coast Condo Tech Inc.
Buyer: Greilida L. Sugay

UNION TAKE A LOOK
At this pristine split level in the Hamilton School area. Dine in Kitchen, formal dining room, 3 bedrooms. Walking distance to schools and transportation. Only \$169,000.

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UNION CUSTOM STYLE
Magnificent 3 bedroom split level on beautifully landscaped corner lot. Many extras included, absolute move-in condition at \$212,000. Call 353-4200.

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EAST ORANGE - Mint Condition, 3 BRs, large newer kitchen, formal LR, DR, deck, professionally landscaped, hardwood floors, finished RR, parking for 5 cars, and more \$119,000. Call 731-6064

WEST ORANGE - Contemporary Villa, 2,500 sq ft, full basement w/tilers to 3rd patio and private yard, 8 rooms, 3 BRs, 2.6 baths, track tiles, Club House, Health Club \$240,000. Call 731-6064

WEST ORANGE - Picture perfect Colonial complete w/white picket fence, 3 BRs, 2.5 baths, attached garage, LR w/ fireplace, updated kitchen, plus porch w/enclosed windows. Home located on a desirable street, walk to schools \$199,000. Call 731-6064

WEST ORANGE - Don't miss this Cape. Just perfect for that someone just starting out...located on quiet tree lined street, 2.5 BRs, private enclosed porch, newer furnace, thermopane windows, easy access to all transp. & shopping \$148,000. Call 731-6064

WEST ORANGE - Spectacular 4-1/2 story mcdal Essex Green Villa, mint condition, designer decor, 3 BRs, 3 baths, hot tub, cathedral ceiling, sunken LR, brick fireplace, C/A, Health Club, security system + more \$184,000. Call 731-6064

WEST ORANGE - Charming brick Ranch, 2 BRs, enclosed porch, eat in kitchen, new furnace, roof, carpeting, walk to House of Worship, schools, & transp. Terrific starter home \$177,500. Call 731-6064

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AL NELSON Specializing in General Repairs SIDEWALK/WATERPROOFING... 688-1853

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

WHIRLPOOL GAS DRYER, GOOD CONDITION... 688-1853

YOUR AD could appear here for as little as \$6.00 per week... 688-1853

A & P HOUSEhold Appliances... 688-1853

MARKLEWOOD, 611 MARPLEWOOD Avenue... 688-1853

MAPLEWOOD, 26 Durand Road... 688-1853

RECORD COLLECTORS sought... 688-1853

RECORDS, 1047 SCHNEIDER Avenue... 688-1853

UNION, 1217 Woodland Terrace... 688-1853

UNION, 268 LINCOLN Avenue... 688-1853

UNION, 909 CALDWELL Avenue... 688-1853

UNION, 964 Millard Boulevard... 688-1853

UNION, 1217 Woodland Terrace... 688-1853

UNION, 268 LINCOLN Avenue... 688-1853

UNION, 909 CALDWELL Avenue... 688-1853

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CHURCHES CLUBS - SCHOOLS FUND RAISING... 688-1853

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AUTO FOR SALE

1986 TOYOTA COROLLA SR5... 688-1853

1984 NISSAN SENTRA... 688-1853

1983 FORD MUSTANG... 688-1853

1981 FORD MUSTANG... 688-1853

1987 FORD MUSTANG... 688-1853

1987 HONDA CIVIC... 688-1853

1987 HONDA CRUX... 688-1853

1987 HONDA CRUX... 688-1853

1987 HONDA CRUX... 688-1853

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