

Springfield Leader

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TWO SECTIONS — 50 CENTS

Class of 1991 bids farewell to Dayton

By David Brown
Managing Editor

Tears, cheers, flash bulbs, ear-to-ear grins and speeches filled the hot gymnasium as the senior class at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School was ushered into the world beyond the 8:13 a.m. late bell.

"I'm sad but happy," said Susan Taub, arm-in-arm with classmate Joan Powell. "These were the happiest four years of our lives."

The student and faculty leadership reflected on those years June 20 at the graduation ceremonies of the high school which serves Mountaintop and Springfield. Speakers reflected, and speculated, on the lives and the years and the happiness, leaving the graduates with nuggets of advice and some reminders.

"Graduation is a rite of passage," said Rachel Haine at the invocation. "Eighteen years have been devoted to preparing us for this day. Now the time has come to show the world who we are," she said, quoting William Arthur Ward: "Change, like sunshine, can be a friend or a foe, a blessing or a curse, a dawn or a dusk. It is up to us. May we have the strength to make change be the friend, be the blessing, be the dawn."

Student Council President Michelle Weinberg also looked to the past as a vital part of the future. "Four years ago, the members of our class entered

the halls of Jonathan Dayton. We were curious, hopeful, fearful, and perhaps a bit anxious. We were freshmen," she said. "We came from different schools, various pasts and diverse backgrounds. Our differences quickly disappeared, however, as we all faced the same challenge: four years of high school. As we prepare to move on with our individual lives and go our separate ways, we realize the significance of all we've experienced in the past four years."

Senior Class President Larry Cohn advised his peers on the importance of individuality. "There has never been a class exactly like ours, and there never will be," Cohn said. "We are also all distinct and separate people, different from each other. We should keep these identities," he said. "They are what separates us from the rest of mankind."

The Class of '91 presented the high school with the state and American flags, and an official Jonathan Dayton seal.

Valedictorian Nancy Bolton tapped a parable from childhood for a valuable reminder. "Each of us is young, and part of maturation into adulthood is recognizing which leader to follow and which leader to abandon," she said, recounting the childhood parable of Henny-Penny and her falling sky. "When it comes right down to it, the



Photos By Tom Casanova

bottom line is pick and choose carefully," she said.

Principal Judith Wickline seemed confident in the seniors' decision-making ability. "You see here before you one of the brightest classes that has ever come through Jonathan Dayton High School," she said. "This is a very close-knit group of kids," Wickline said, surveying the floor covered with white and blue mortar boards and abandoned programs. "I am very proud of this bright, enthusiastic, energetic and unique group of students. They are individuals who have

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Left, Jonathan Dayton Regional High School seniors enter the gymnasium to Pomp and Circumstance. Below left, graduates Kathy McCabe, right, Maria Hrywna, and her brother, Mark, advise the world of their status. Below, the valedictorian address is given by Nancy Bolton.



Routolo assumes county post

By David Brown
Managing Editor

Mountaintop attorney Andrew K. Routolo Jr. was scheduled to be sworn in yesterday as Union County prosecutor at the Elizabeth courthouse.

Routolo, who was nominated by the Florio administration, was unanimously confirmed for the appointment by the New Jersey Senate last week.

"I feel privileged to be entrusted with the responsibility that comes with this office and this title," Routolo said. "I have an obligation to counsel the victims of crime with compassion, and to represent them in a court of law. Like every other parent and citizen in the county, I dream of the day we can keep our children safe from drug dealers and all criminals," he said.

"I look forward to working in concert with the community leaders and educators toward this goal."

Routolo, a resident of Westfield, graduated from Amherst College Cum Laude in 1974 with a degree in American studies. He attended Fordham University School of Law in 1978, and, upon graduation, served as law clerk under the Arthur Blako, assignment judge in Essex County, until 1979.



Andrew K. Routolo Jr.

After four years as an associate at two private law firms, Routolo was appointed to the Assistant U.S. Attorney's Criminal Division, where he served until 1984. He has been with the Westfield law firm of Mella and Routolo since 1986.

Routolo has also been involved in Democratic politics on both the state and local levels. He made an unsuccessful bid for the Assembly as a Democratic candidate in 1985, and was selected to chair the Westfield

Democratic Committee the following year.

"I think it's an outstanding appointment," said Senator Raymond Lesniak. "I think Mr. Routolo has proven himself highly qualified through his work in the U.S. Attorney's office and in private practice. His reputation for professionalism and integrity is outstanding and remarkable, and I am confident he's going to do a commendable job as Union County prosecutor."

Senator Donald DiFrancesco was in accord with Lesniak's assessment.

"He'll be a fine prosecutor," DiFrancesco said. "He has a strong background, and I was very impressed by his credentials. I believe he's the right man for the job," he said.

DiFrancesco and Lesniak joined with the state Senate in unanimously confirming Routolo for the position.

Routolo will take the reigns of the department from First Assistant Prosecutor Edmund Tucker. Tucker has headed the department since March 1990, upon the death of former prosecutor John Stamler.

As county prosecutor, Routolo will supervise 50 assistant prosecutors in the department, which employs approximately 200 professionals.

Area code divides Springfield

By Dennis Schaal
Staff Writer

Springfield Township is deeply divided — and the fissure for exchange is not about politics.

N.J. Bell instituted the 908 area code on a mandatory basis June 8 and in the process, Springfield became one of 10 communities where local telephone exchanges are split between 201, the old standard, and 908.

"It's an annoyance, but a minor one ultimately," Mayor Marc Marshall noted last week. He predicted that people will soon shake "the ingrained old habit" and begin dialing 10 digits.

Although the area code alteration became mandatory June 8, with callers triggering a recorded announcement if they let their fingers do the wrong dialing, the new code became operational on an optional basis in January 1990.

New Jersey Bell hopes to generate 7.5 million new telephone numbers by

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60-year-old enters law enforcement

By David Brown
Managing Editor

Springtime, the season of the graduate, will have a particularly inspiring twist this year in Springfield.

Joining the hundreds of high school and college graduates in their ceremonies honoring dedication and accomplishment will be Harry Vargas, a 60-year-old Springfield resident who is graduating from the Cape May County Police Academy.

Vargas, who became 60 last week, will be the oldest recruit in his class to have completed the arduous six-week training course at the south Jersey facility. He and 54 other recruits will graduate Friday.

Some people were skeptical about Vargas' chances of surviving the intense training program, designed, naturally, to test the limits of men and women much younger.

"I don't think anyone expected him to last the entire program," his wife said. "But he was obviously very determined to make it," she said.

"Harry's description of the training program over the phone reminded me of my days in basic training," said John Cottage, Emergency Management coordinator for Springfield, the body which oversees the auxiliary police force. "It sounded like a pretty extensive course," he said.

Cottage, who said he will attend the graduation ceremonies in Cape May on behalf of the town and as a long-time friend, spoke to Vargas intermittently during the six-week training course. "It sounded as though he had a rough time at first," Cottage said. "These programs are designed to weed out candidates who are not serious about becoming officers," he said, "but I think Harry made up his mind to do it. I suspect they expected him to be one of the ones to drop out, but he's wanted to do this for a long time. He deserves a lot of credit."

An academy spokesperson confirmed Cottage's impression.

"Mr. Vargas was required to learn all phases of police work,"



Harry Vargas

Mildred Baker said. "In addition to the physical training, recruits are required to study criminal justice and law, the use of firearms, patrol concepts, communications and community relations to name just a few. The physical training program consists of sit-ups, push-ups, pull-ups, agility runs, the standing long jump, speed sprints...it's really an extensive program," she said.

"I wouldn't say he surprised people by his performance," she said. "It's just a unique occurrence when a recruit of Mr. Vargas' years does so well, even in comparison to the younger recruits." Cape May Academy recruits are typically in their mid-20.

Upon graduation from the class, Vargas will be certified by the state of New Jersey and the academy as a Class 2 Special Police Officer. "The academy will present him with a Special Achievement Award for his accomplishments," Baker said. "His performance was truly exemplary."

Upon his return, Vargas, who has been a member of the auxiliary police force in Springfield for 25 years, is expected to assume traffic and foot-patrol duties in the township. "He has 'the opportunity to return to the academy to qualify for full police certification,'" Baker said.

Don't underestimate Harry Vargas. He's only 60.

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Sheila O. Barrera of Rahway will display her artistic tribute to lake phenomena at the Les Malamat Art Gallery in the Union Library. See story on Page B5 of the entertainment section.

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County adopts \$216-M budget

By Alec Schwartz
Staff Writer

With expected dissension, the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders adopted its \$216 million budget on June 20, 5-4.

Freeholder Alan Augustine remained consistent with his position on all budget matters as he voted against amending the budget, adopting the budget, expanding the cap, and reorganizing the county government.

On May 23, when the budget was introduced, Augustine and Freeholder Linda-Lee Kelly joined together in dissent, while the Democrats mustered the five necessary votes to advance it on first reading. At the time, Freeholder Chairman James Connelly Welsh criticized Kelly and Augustine for their nay votes because ailing Freeholder Gerald Green needed to be summoned from bed to push the budget through.

Welsh at the time said that since the introduction was merely part of necessary procedure, the nay votes were uncalled for. Augustine said that because he received his budget information only minutes before the vote, he was not prepared to vote for introduction.

"Introducing the budget would have sent the wrong message to the public," Augustine elaborated Monday. "I wanted people to know that I was opposing the budget. Voting for introduction would have indicated the contrary."

Augustine and Kelly were joined by Walter Boright and Louis Santagata when the budget was brought forward for

adoption. Neither Boright nor Santagata were present for the introduction.

An ordinance to expand the cap from 4.5 percent to 5 percent passed with seven votes, with Kelly and Augustine dissenting.

Augustine said that although Welsh has professed that the budget will mean a decrease in the tax rate throughout Union County, that is truly not the case. He added that Elizabeth and Plainfield will see no decrease.

Augustine further stated that any decrease was not the result of any cost savings plans by the freeholders, but because the state was taking more than 80 percent of the welfare costs, and also adding substantial aid.

"There was all that pomp and circumstance when Florio came and presented that great big check," Augustine said. "But this budget is still up \$8 million from last year."

Augustine criticized the recent appointment of the first deputy county council and assistant county council. He said he did not agree with spending \$84,743.88 annually through June 1994 for the first deputy and added that the three assistants were each making around \$35,000 a year. The total package over three years is approximately \$750,000.

"The illuminous and ever burgeoning legal fees that we are paying soar into the hundreds of thousands of dollars," Augustine said. "That is a staggering amount."

Augustine also criticized the Voluntary Early Retirement Packages which the county offered. He said that the

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Graduates bid school farewell

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come together into a class, who have truly united."

Cheers and flash bulbs kept beat to the awarding of the diplomas, from Janet Blackwood, the first diploma recipient, to Sandra Zotti and a contingent of foreign exchange students, the last.

"This year's class did very well," said Frank Ortiz, Spanish instructor at the high school. "We try to teach them to be leaders, to educate them so that they become better than ourselves. It's a great class, and it's a pleasure to see them graduate," he said.

Diplomas in hand and tassels hanging symbolically to the left, the graduates, respectful to the last minute, waited for the word before flinging their blue and white mortar boards with a roar into the high rafters of the gymnasium.

Where was graduate Gordon Chupko going? "I'm going to Disney World," he shouted, making a valiant attempt to pose for three cameras at once.

Excitement flowed through the audience too.

"I would say we are somewhat relieved," said one father, camera at



Photo By Tom Canavan
From left, Susan Taub, Mary Hiywma, Kathy McCabe and Jennifer Geiger take one for the scrapbook.

the ready hanging at his chest. "This day is really a proud day for everyone. The teachers, students and parents all deserve credit for this occasion," he said.

"I am definitely relieved," graduate Tom Cukier said. "But we're sad in a

way too," chimed in his classmate Gabe King. "We won't get to see a lot of these people we spent the best four years of our lives with," he said, giving a congratulatory nod to another passing classmate. "But yeah, we're relieved," he said.

County board adopts budget

(Continued from Page 1)

VERPs were really not voluntary and said that people were not given a choice.

Augustine also commented on the proposed reorganization, which passed on second reading, 6-1, with two abstentions. Because the ordinance was amended, there will be an additional reading and final vote. Boright and Kelly abstained, with Boright commenting that there were too many grammatical and capitalization errors in the plan. Welsh asked that he furnish his objections to County Manager Ann Baran.

Augustine, on the other hand, criticized the substance. He said that no money would be saved from the proposed reorganization. He added that he is in favor of scaling

down government, but not at the expense of efficiency.

"There is no question about the fact that under Democrat control, hundreds of jobs have been added," Augustine said. "The degree of nepotism and cronyism that has been allowed to exist is disgusting."

One of the problems Augustine cited with the proposal stems from the civil service provisions for bumping rights. When a position is eliminated, the person who holds the position is allowed to shift to another position, while displacing another worker to a third position, and so on. Augustine said that the problem is that the worker who moves laterally may not possess the physical skills to do the other job. He said that employees at higher levels may not have computer skills, which had not been required until recent years.

Area code divides Springfield

(Continued from Page 1)

Springfield residents will still be able to telephone neighbors in the other area code within town and in the local calling area via seven-digit dialing.

New Jersey Bell spokeswoman Karen Johnson said Monday that seven-digit dialing will remain in effect within municipalities and local calling areas until local governments institute 911 emergency systems, a move mandated by the state. She said the company took this measure so that dialing the proper area code would not interfere with police, fire or emergency response situations where seconds can be critical.

Marshall noted that New Jersey Bell had "advised" the township of the area code changes rather than consulting with or seeking input from the municipality. He said that businesses and residents had about a year-and-a-half advance notice to make required changes such as updating stationery or advertising.

Johnson revealed that originally 11 communities were slated to be split by two area codes, but that Harding Township in Morris County prevailed on the telephone company to retain just a 201 area code within the town. In order to carry this out, however, some 350 customers within Harding received new seven-digit phone numbers.

When asked whether Springfield would have the option to undergo a similar program, the Bell spokeswoman said last week that she was "not quite sure."

"I can't say if an option like that would exist," Johnson said when asked again Monday. She argued that the telephone company's research indicated that residents prefer getting a new area code to getting a new seven-digit telephone number.

Johnson explained that the Harding Township Civic Association was the prime force behind retaining the 201 area code and that this "was not something that was easily accomplished."

New Jersey Bell conducted engineering studies and had to alter 350 numbers within the municipality to accommodate the single area code.

The following telephone exchanges in Springfield got tagged with the 908 area code June 8: 273, 277, 464, 522, 582, 665 and 771.

The following exchanges in town retained the 201 area code: 376, 379, 467, 564 and 912.

Callers who dial the inappropriate area code will be advised of their mis-cue via the recorded announcement through January 1993.

people in the service

Navy Seaman Recruit Timothy R. Penna, son of Jill S. and David B. Penna Jr. of Springfield, has completed recruit training at Recruit Training Center, San Diego.

During Penna's eight-week training cycle, he studied general military subjects designed to prepare him for further academic and on-the-job training in one of the Navy's 85 basic fields.

His studies included seamanship, close order drill, Naval history and first aid. Personnel who complete this course of instruction are eligible for three hours of college credit in physical education and hygiene.

A 1988 graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Penna joined the Navy in January.

Letter writers

Readers are encouraged to write letters to the editor expressing views on topics of interest. Letters should be typed, doubled spaced or legibly handwritten and no longer than 2 1/2 pages. When necessary, letters will be edited for length, clarity and fairness.

For purposes of verification, all letters must include a name, address and daytime telephone number. Unsigned letters will not be published. Names may be withheld from print in certain circumstances upon the request of the writer and with approval of the editor. Address letters for consideration to: Letters to the editor, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., P.O. Box 3109, Union, 07083. The deadline for letters is 9 a.m. Monday.

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Jazz bassist Bucci Still playing his way

By David Brown
Staff Writer

Vincenzo Bucci never followed sheet music. He always played the music the way he thought it best — his way. At age 70, Vincent "Vinnie Burke" Bucci, Springfield resident and world renowned jazz musician, is still doing it his way.

"I don't believe in playing a tune the same way twice," said the silver-haired Bucci, freshly tanned from a winter in Palm Beach, Fla. "The beauty is in the variety, it's in the change," he said.

The spartan, white-walled room, converted from a garage, is indicative of Bucci's lifestyle and spirit, though clearly his music, which is anything but spartan. Bucci's improvisation, variation and creativity on the double bass have made him a legend in the jazz world. "I believe the jazz musician should always be moving ahead; he should always be searching for new sounds," he said.

For Bucci, the search began in the tough streets of Newark with the violin, a smaller version of the bass, in the '20s and '30s. "I used to practice the violin and I hated it," Bucci said, making a face. "Squeak, squeak, squeak I went, up and down the scale until one day I stomped it flat," he said.

From that time, at age 13, Bucci has been making history on the double bass. A discrete, stringed instrument usually at the back of the jazz band, the bass is the low boom boom boom one hears if one listens hard enough. "It's tough to make a reputation on the bass," Bucci said. "It's not as prominent as the trumpet or saxophone."

Yet few people from the scores of trumpet and saxophone players through jazz's many periods have gained a prominence comparable to Bucci's on the bass. Next to Charles Mingus and Ray Brown, few bassists have moved in the same circles in the jazz scene. "You name the club, and I've probably played there," said Bucci, who divides his year between Palm Beach and Springfield. "The Copacabana, the Waldorf, Birdland, Carnegie Hall, the Blackhawk, I've played most of the famous clubs." His colleagues? Again, you name

the artist. Charlie Parker, Roy Eldridge, Cannonball Adderly, Duke Ellington, Count Basie, Woody Herman, Benny Goodman, Buddy Rich — the greats. In the '60s, Bucci hosted a jazz program on Channel 13 with a guest list featuring Billy Holiday and Roy Eldridge, among others. Bucci has recorded with all the major record labels.

Traditionally, jazz musicians have remained close to their roots, regardless of the commercial heights they may reach. Bucci is no exception. "I was a block president in Newark for so many years because I believe in helping people improve their lives," he said. "I was constantly questioning the establishment, and the establishment hated me for it," said Bucci, who outlived myriad death threats for his public criticisms of various city officials. "Suppression is the worst thing in this world, whether in music or on the streets," he said. "I have always fought for my freedom and the freedom of others, and I've ruffled some feathers in the process, but they'd have to kill me to stop me," Bucci said.

From his physical appearance, that's what it's going to take to kill Bucci. "I quit drinking and smoking on July 5, 1969," he said. "You have everything if you have your health." If that's the case, Bucci has everything. He has practiced yoga for 24 years, and drinks freshly squeezed vegetable juice daily as part of a healthy body, healthy mind, healthy play philosophy. "All the guys I played with are passing on," he said. "Most of them are younger than me." Bucci said he gets a high from his health foods.

From talk of his plans, Bucci has no intention of going to that big gig in the sky anytime soon. "I've been planning to write an autobiography for a few years now," he said, flipping through a photo album, clippings spilling out between photographs of Bucci and Holiday, Bucci and Ellington, Bucci and Rich, and so on. "I would like to get down on paper my ideas about music, and the stories, there are so many stories," Bucci said. "But, I'm in no great rush. The longer it takes to write, the more stories there'll be."



Vinnie Bucci.

That his 50-year-old plywood bass was repossessed nine times, or that he was thought dead at birth and revived only through determination and a home remedy, that he championed the cause of freedom on the stage and the streets alike and many more anecdotes, strange, funny or touching, says the material is there for a book, a thick one.

"The feelings Vinnie Burke strives to evoke are love, relaxation and happiness laced with excitement," reads a program review. "To Vinnie Burke, playing is spiritual. It is a search for spontaneous, spirited composition...Vinnie Burke keeps it natural, free, relaxed and swinging. Vinnie Burke means freedom, no charts or arrangements. Jazz is still an uncharted, though densely populated wilderness. Vinnie Burke is Jazz."

Deadlines announced

The offices of the *Mountainside Echo* and the *Springfield Leader* will be closed July 4 in observance of Independence Day and your newspaper will be published July 3.

The offices will reopen at 9 a.m. July 5.

The following are deadlines for various departments:
Display advertising: June 28, 5 p.m.

Classified advertising: July 1, 3:30 p.m.

Legal advertising: July 1, noon.

What's happening: June 28, 4 p.m.

Lifestyle and Arts and Entertainment: June 27, noon.

Sports: June 28, noon.

General news and letters to the editor: June 28, noon.

Mayoral plates approved

By David Brown
Managing Editor

A bill authorizing the Division of Motor Vehicles to issue special license plates for mayors is getting mixed reviews in Springfield and Mountainside.

Sponsored by Assemblyman Gerald Naples (D-Mercer), the bill, A-235, authorizes the Division of Motor Vehicles to issue specialized plates to New Jersey's mayors and chief executives. According to the bill, the plates "shall be \$25 in addition to the fees otherwise prescribed by law for the registration of motor vehicles."

"This bill was introduced years ago. It is not a priority bill, certainly, but I did decide to sponsor it," Naples said the idea for the plates originated in the summer of 1982, as the result of difficulties experienced by a local councilman in getting through police lines at the scene of an emergency. "These plates will allow for quick identification at emergency situations such as that one," he said.

Naples immediately addressed an underlying question about the intent of the bill. "These are not courtesy plates," he said. "They're not designed to help the driver out of an otherwise illegal situation," he said.

Naples, a former military policeman, said he has received "five or six tickets this year for parking violations even with my New Jersey Assembly

plates. A person's position should have nothing to do with the legality of his actions," he said.

According to the bill, the person holding the plates must surrender them within 30 days of leaving office. A \$50 fine is prescribed for anyone violating this provision of the law.

"I don't see how it would be particularly helpful to the police," said Sgt. Jack Yerich of the Mountainside Police Department. "It seems to me it would be more of a prestige thing." While admitting it might be beneficial in crisis conditions in larger cities, Yerich said he couldn't think of too many emergency situations to which mayors respond. "It's not the same thing as a firemen's special plates," he said.

"I think it may be a method of recognition for the time mayors give to their communities," said Mountainside Mayor Robert Vigilanti. "Just a way of expressing appreciation."

Vigilanti, whose license plate already reads "MTSIDE," said he would probably not opt for the plates.

"It won't hurt anything," said Captain Hietala of the Springfield Police Department. "But in a small town like this, I don't think it would be particularly helpful. We know what the mayor drives," he said. "It's part of being a small town. But I can see the need for it in a big city where the mayor is not as familiar to his employees. But not in Springfield."

Springfield Mayor Marc Marshall could not be reached for comment.

Police collar oven thief

police blotter

microwave oven for cash, claiming it was broken.

On June 20, Springfield police arrested an East Orange man in a Springfield supermarket for possession of a stolen microwave.

Responding to a call from store officials of a man behaving suspiciously around 2 p.m., police found William Jamison at the counter attempting to "return" a

microwave oven for cash, claiming it was broken.

According to police, Jamison never purchased the item. Sgt. Peter Davis and Officer George Geisinger arrested the 20-year-old, charging him with theft by deception and shoplifting.

Upon further investigation, Springfield police found Jamison to be a fugitive from the Orange police on similar charges. Jamison was turned over to the Orange Police Department. A Springfield court appearance has been scheduled for Monday.

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at the library

SPRINGFIELD

Before you head for the beach on these hot summer days, head for the Springfield Library to pick up one of the recommended new arrivals. Probably the most requested new biography is *Patrimony* by Philip Roth in which the novelist introduces his most endearing character to date, his father, Herman. Roth relates his father's struggle with a fatal brain tumor with compassion and, surprisingly, humor. Along the way we learn of the special relationship between father and son and the author's wonderful recollections of his Newark childhood.

A new non-fiction title that promises to be hot this summer is *Silent Coup* by Len Colodny and Robert Gettlin. Subtitled "The Removal of a President," it hopes to shatter the accepted history of Richard Nixon's fall from grace by exposing, among other shockers, the military spy ring that penetrated the White House, which Presidential aide really masterminded the Watergate break-in, a call girl ring popular with the Democratic Committee which may have been the real target of the burglary, and new revelations about the CIA's involvement in Watergate.

Amy Tan's new novel *The Kitchen God's Wife* is already disappearing quickly from the fiction and rental shelves. It tells the story of Winnie Louie and Helen Kwong who for 40 years have kept certain secrets. Now that Helen is sure she is dying, she wants to celebrate the Chinese New Year by broadcasting her hidden truths. Comic misunderstandings and heartbreaking realizations ensue a group of women and their daughters share their past and hopefulness for the future.

In his latest novel *Beast*, Peter Benchley tells the story of a young Connecticut couple who disappear mysteriously while sailing in the waters off Bermuda. Benchley, the master of underwater thrillers such as *Jaws* and *The Deep*, this time creates a new creature who just might have been called up from the deep to punish mankind for polluting the oceans. Not a beach book!

The last recommendation this month is a new techno-thriller by Larry Bond titled *Vortex*. This time the author of *Red Phoenix* uses the civil war in South Africa as the backdrop for his writing. After government paratroopers attack the African National Congress's headquarters, AMC guerrillas retaliate by assassinating the prime minister and most of his cabinet. The result is a full-blown war and an outstanding adventure story.

Compiled by Betty Barcan, Reference Librarian

MOUNTAINSIDE

Storytime begins at the Mountainside Library beginning Monday. Picture books, folktales, fingerplays and filmstrips are led by librarian Linda Corona. Each session lasts approximately 30 minutes. No registration is required.

Toddlers, ages 2 to 3, meet Wednesdays, from July 3 to 24 at 10:30 a.m. Parental accompaniment is requested for first-timers.

Preschoolers, ages 3 to 5, meet Mondays, beginning this week until Aug. 5 at 10:30 a.m.

Kindergartners meet Mondays, until Aug. 5 at 11:30 a.m.

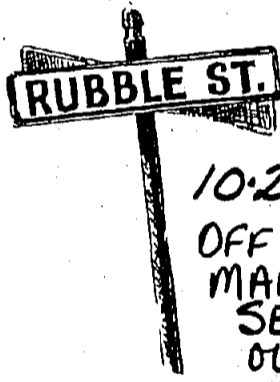


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Springfield First Aid Squad kept busy

By Dennis Schaal
Staff Writer

The Springfield Volunteer First Aid Squad normally responds to about three emergency calls in a 24-hour period.

But June 7 was no ordinary day for the 48-member squad. In a 24-hour timeframe that ended at 2:30 a.m. on June 8, the contingent responded to 12 emergency calls and one transportation request. A total of 11 squad members put in 38 hours, treated 18 patients, and its two ambulances maneuvered 79 miles.

"Thank God this doesn't happen all the time," said squad Vice President Martin Gornstein this week in reflecting on the hectic pace of calls that day. "Everything worked out well, everything was covered."

The first call June 7 was a police page alerting the squad to an injured male in a car which had overturned on Rt. 24 in Springfield.

Just over two hours later, the squad responded to an industrial accident.

"When you go out and respond to a call you really don't know what you're going to find," Gornstein observed.

One of the most intense incidents that occurred June 7 was an 11:15 p.m. traffic accident on Rt. 22 in Springfield which involved a truck and a van. Eleven people were involved in the accident, but there were no serious injuries.

Gornstein stated that six squad members in two ambulances responded to the Rt. 22 incident.

Other responses on June 7 included transporting some elderly people who had fallen in the Summit Hill apartment complex; and an overlapping response to a person who had difficulty breathing and a trauma victim at 12:50 and 1 p.m. respectively.

Some volunteer first aid squads in New Jersey have confronted tough times in recent years because it has been difficult to attract new members.

Some squads have been forced to cut back services.

Gornstein noted that the Springfield squad has also faced personnel shortages and would require 10 to 12 more members to be "in a comfortable position."

He noted that the volunteers picked up 14 new members-in-training at "our most successful" open house which took place last April. These new members have received training in cardio-pulmonary resuscitation, basic first aid, and are responding to calls on crews with certified Emergency Medical Technicians. Gornstein said it is hoped that the new members stick with the squad and complete an 80-hour EMT course within two years.

The squad vice president said that several recent volunteers explained that they'd been residing in the township for the past five years and had

been considering joining the first aid contingent, but hadn't gotten around to joining.

"It's possible that the open house provided that extra push," Gornstein said.

The squad also features a contingent of cadets, namely volunteers under the age of 18, who perform virtually all the duties of members other than driving the vehicles. They serve limited hours.

Gornstein said that if the squad can attract 10 to 12 additional members, then the force would be strong enough

to respond to all calls with three-person crews. Currently, only about half the crews are dispatched in three-person teams.

Squad headquarters is on N. Trivett Street.

Gornstein explained that the squad only sends one of the two ambulances to accidents on Rt. 24 or Rt. 78 because it must keep one vehicle in reserve to cover the town. He noted that Springfield has backup arrangements with numerous municipalities and, in an emergency, could get the assistance of dozens of area ambulances within minutes.



DEERFIELD STUDENTS RECOGNIZED - Judith Burt of Central Jersey Bank's Mountainside branch presents Class of 2000 Student of the Month certificates, to, from left, Mattijs Gunther, Mark Cantagallo and Jason Quidiclietro of Deerfield School in Mountainside.

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FIRST STEPS TOWARD WORLD TRAVEL — T.L. Sandmeier students receive Kinderpassports from representatives of the Community PTA Conference Group of Springfield and the Inter-Community Bank. From left are Denise Casale, Jessica Scelba, Karen Holt, Merle Rosenbaum, Matthew Levy, Michael Antolino, Marie Florio and Nicholas Perretti.

student update

Silverman inducted

Robyn Silverman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Burton Silverman of Springfield, and a member of the Class of 1991 at the University of Delaware, has been inducted into the Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society and the Golden Key National Honor Society. Both societies are for students who hold a 3.5 grade point average or better upon graduation. Silverman was awarded an internship with Johnson & Johnson in New Brunswick.



Robyn Silverman



Edward J. Fanning



Susan Taub

Sommer graduates

Kimberly Anne Sommer of Springfield was among the students who earned degrees from the University of North Carolina at Charlotte in commencement ceremonies at the Charlotte Coliseum on May 11.

Sommer received a bachelor of arts degree in sociology.

Nazdan graduates

Paul Nazdan, son of Peggy and Joseph Nazdan of Mapes Avenue, Springfield, graduated with a bachelor of science degree in environmental biology from Florida State University.

Nazdan, a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, has accepted a research position with CFM Environmental Services Inc. of Bridgewater.

Scholarship presented

The Springfield Woman's Club announced the presentation of the organization's 1991 scholarship to Susan Taub.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ger-



SHOPPING PAYS OFF — Ryan Farrell, left, Mr. Tyberski and Lisa Max are all smiles about the Apple computer James Caldwell School was able to purchase from shopping receipts its student body saved. This is the second year the school has benefited from the ShopRite promotion.

Fanning earns degree

Edward J. Fanning, son of Ed and Anne Fanning of Springfield, was awarded a bachelor of arts/magna cum laude at the 115th commencement of Boston College on May 20.

The commencement speaker was New York Public Library President Timothy Healy. Healy was among those awarded honorary degrees by the university which were presented by Rev. J. Donald Moran, 24th president of Boston College. More than 2,000 graduates received degrees.

Fanning is a 1987 graduate of Seton Hall Prep. His undergraduate activities at Boston College included membership in The National Economic Honor Society. He plans to pursue a law degree at Georgetown University in the fall.

Souders earns degree

Steven S. Souders of Springfield was among the more than 300 students who received a baccalaureate degree from New England College at its 44th commencement exercises held in Henniker, N.H.

Souders received a bachelor of arts degree in elementary education. He is the son of Ms. Souders of Mountaineer.

New England College is an independent, coeducational, liberal arts college with campuses in Henniker, and Arundel, West Sussex, England.

Yula promoted to VP

Tony Yula Jr., executive vice president of Mondial Distributing Inc., Springfield, was elected vice president of the American Amusement Machine Association during its recent annual meeting in Washington, D.C.

Mondial Distributing is a distributor of coin-operated amusement games and equipment, including video games, pinball games, pool tables, air hockey, skee ball and jukeboxes.

As vice president of the association, Yula will assist the president in promoting the welfare of the association and in working for the development of the coin-op industry.

As is true with most associations, AAMA's board of directors is the governing body of the association, and each member serves in a voluntary capacity.

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OPINION PAGE

Abolish parties

Abolish the Party system on the local level. Partisan politics has created such deviousness among candidates on the local level that issues take a back seat to personalities during election campaigns. The Party system breeds mediocrity. It is exclusive. It is expensive. And it is ineffective in identifying a person's position on the political spectrum. Our founding fathers left Europe in order to reform an unfair, stagnant governmental structure. Wide-eyed, they came to the New World and were willing to experiment, question and challenge. Like our forefathers, we are questioning, challenging and suggesting experimentation. George Washington, in his farewell address, warned that factionalism served to "distract the public council and enfeeble the public administration." Washington said it. But we Americans did not heed his advice. We have allowed the Party system to undermine any chance for sound government. Party politics is so powerful that people no longer need identity to run for public office, but may be elected solely on the basis of the Party to which they are affiliated. Independents rarely win elections, because factions of Democrats and Republicans are so large. People, for the most part, fail to vote for a specific candidate, and instead pull a lever and vote for a line.

While voter ignorance is a problem, the voters are not to be blamed. The system, beginning with primaries, encourages voters to neglect their obligation in a democratic society and causes voter apathy.

Politicians are categorized, not because they share a view on a subject, but because they wish to gain position on a ballot. It is absurd to think that all good politicians can be pigeon-holed into one of two categories. Citizens from state to state, town to town, and ward to ward, differ in social and economic philosophy. No one can say that because an elected official is a member of a particular Party that a specific platform is represented.

Democrats in Louisiana are behind the most stringent anti-abortion law in the country. The long-time Republican governor in Connecticut has one of the most progressive voting records in the Party's history. Several Republicans at the local level are against development, while some Republicans at the state level support it wholeheartedly.

Though these ideological differences exist, people still say they consider themselves Republicans or Democrats. Candidates should stand naked before the public and let each voter dress him or her in any color they wish. Let them stand for their actions, not an ambiguous symbol. And let them not hide behind those symbols. Nobody knows what ideologies the elephant or the donkey represent.

Also, without Parties, the need for costly, and often undisputed primary elections would be eliminated. The reason these primaries came into existence in the first place was to eliminate a problem with Party candidates being selected by either Party's elite. What the system has done, however, is eliminate viable choices for the sake of expediency and perpetual mediocrity.

This political system is the result of an experiment by Thomas Jefferson and others. This is not the final option, nor would Jefferson wish it to be. He said, "A little rebellion now and then is a good thing."

Then why has the system been allowed to perpetuate into its current form? Because without parties, politicians would find it more difficult to run for office.

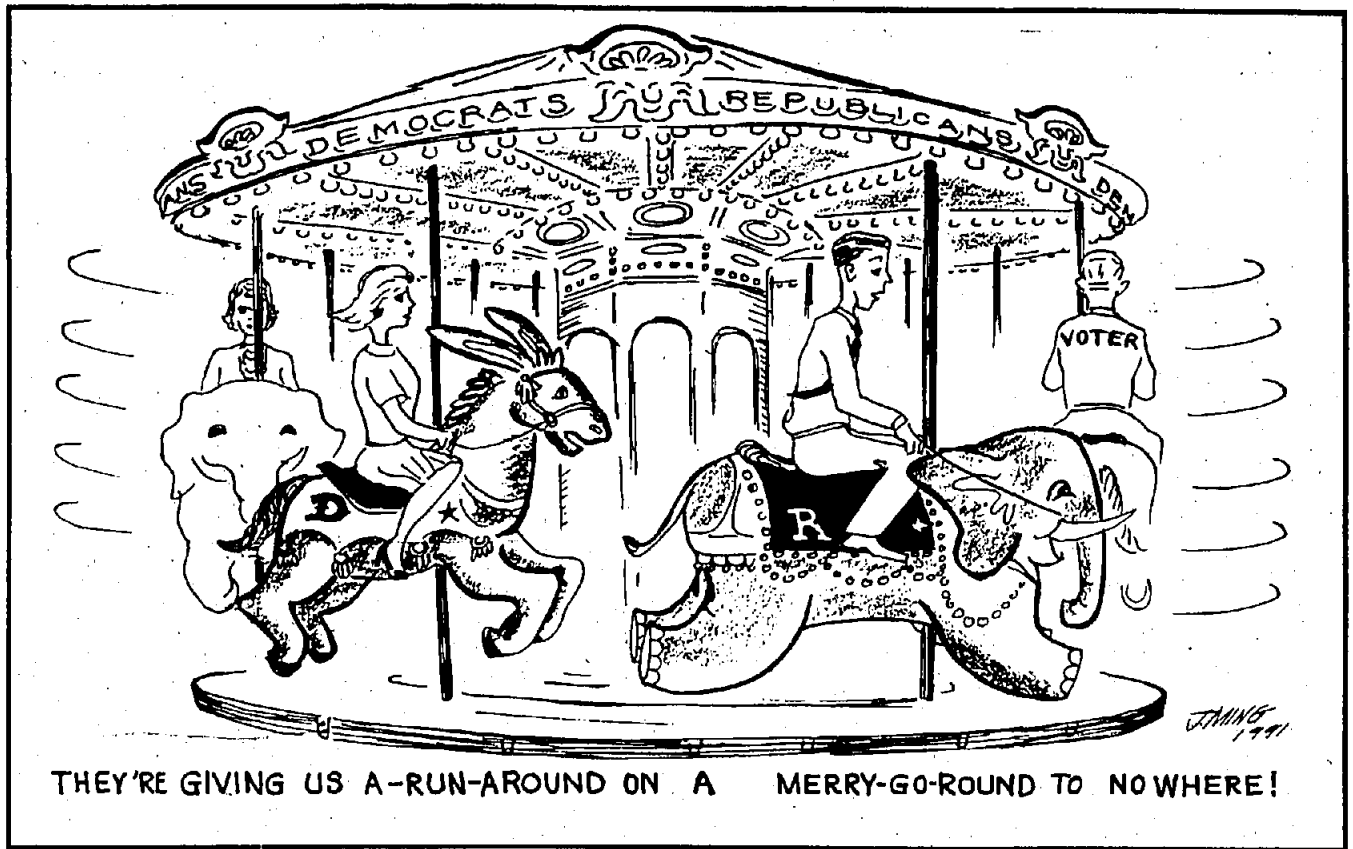
Instead of challenging the system, candidates turn skeptics. They say that having everyone run independently will make a voter's job more difficult and detract from already poor voter turnout. To them we say that issue-oriented voters will continue to vote, and the voters who do turn out will not be massing behind a party line.

Others say that eliminating the Party system will make the process exclusive and discourage poorer candidates. To them we say, look around. The current system is already exclusive.

Still others say that the result would lead to the forming of new factions, and that though a government may be called non-partisan, as 88 local governments in New Jersey are, parties still exist. They have a valid point, but by not including the information on a ballot, and by passing legislation which regulates promoting campaigns through party affiliations, the power of individual parties will diminish.

We think it is time to listen to Washington and Jefferson.

It's been 200 years. It is a good time to examine the course our great experiment has taken.



letters to the editor

Who are we dealing with here?

To the Editor:

It is quite interesting to note that the Democrat leaders — Democrat Chairman Bruce Bergen and candidates Myrna Wasserman and Steve Firsichbaum — have already decided that the voters of Springfield would not be interested in a debate in June for an election that is half a year away. Why then did they issue a challenge in May, seven months away from elections? Was it again another of their empty gestures?

Republicans Jeffrey Katz and Harry Pappas immediately accepted their challenge and scheduled not one, but two debates, incidentally in the *Springfield Leader*, the very same publication in which the Democrats issued their challenge. Not only did the two Democrats refuse to attend both debates, but they cited they weren't contacted by phone. Are we dealing with adults in this campaign or children? They have phones, yet they didn't have the courtesy to advise anyone that they would not attend.

The two Democrats chose to ignore the very issue that they made a big deal out of in their public statements. In fact, they tried to ridicule the very idea they soundly backed. In the May 30 *Springfield Leader*, they stated, "We challenge them (Katz and Pappas) to debate the issues — that is what we intend to do."

When their bluff was called, they didn't show up — twice. They said the debate was "unilateral." They said they required a format. They said they needed more time to prepare. Are these the same two candidates who also stated in the May 30 edition that they will bring "strong, ethical and positive leadership to Springfield?" The format was published. It was to be their chance to define the many issues they said were facing Springfield and they would have free rein to debate any subject or issue they desired.

On the point of preparation, I wonder how much time they need if they espouse their many qualifications and awareness of what's happening in Springfield. Both have not just moved into Springfield the day they were selected as candidates. Candidates in my estimation are selected on the basis that they are fully knowledgeable about most things that go on in Springfield's government. Did the Democrats choose the right candidates? Mrs. Wasserman has a great deal to explain about her voting record. Mr. Firsichbaum has had a full campaign under his belt and he still needs to prepare?

I think that the Democrat leader and his candidates deciding on their own how the voters of Springfield think without consulting them is an insult to the intelligence of the voters of Springfield. Or, is this an indication of how the Democrats will consider the voters of Springfield if elected?

Insinuating what's good for someone because you know better will not be the proper response of an elected official who is there to serve the people.

I ask the voters to carefully scrutinize those candidates who issue statements and then completely ignore them or manipulate them as they see fit. Former President Harry S. Truman once said, "I always tell people it's what you learn after you know everything that counts."

William A. Ruocco
Republican Municipal Chairman
Springfield

Sets the record straight

To the Editor:

Once again, our local politicians are trying to lay claim to the quarry as they have done every year for the past three years before elections. Once again, we have to set the record straight. In last week's *Springfield Leader*, Marc Marshall was quoted as saying, "We've always worked well with the county over issues concerning the quarry. Problems have always been worked out amicably." Jeffrey Katz stated, "We have exercised forbearance in allowing the facility to be there, and that their operation has relied on the agreement to use our property." He also claims that his negotiations with the county led to the locating of the compost facility in the quarry.

Now for the true facts. In 1981, the Houdaille Quarry, a private company, sold the 165 acres to the state Department of Transportation for \$8 million to be used as the dumping site for fill from I-78 and as a supply depot. The purchase of it was 90 percent federally funded. Seventy-two acres of it were devoted to Union County to replace park land taken from the Watchung Reservation for I-78. At no time did Springfield "own" any of this property.

In 1986, the Union County freeholders allowed the D.O.T. to grade the county portion for an amphitheater which, according to the Metcalf-Eddy Report, would mainly be used for "rock concerts." (Metcalf-Eddy Report 1982, Chapter 6, Page 8). That's when S.C.O.P.E. was formed to prevent this. Jeffrey Katz stated then that if we didn't accept the amphitheater, we would get a "raw garbage dump." This was totally erroneous and he used it as a scare tactic for political reasons. Marc Marshall was placed on the Union County Ad Hoc Quarry Committee and became chairman. This committee was charged with the task to examine only the use of the county-owned portion, not the state-owned portion. Mr. Marshall informed his committee that the adjacent 93 state-owned acres were for "future potential residential use" — the committee then listed under "negative criteria" the wildlife preserve, bird sanctuary, arboretum and botanical gardens for the county portion as it would be "incompatible" with the future homes. Mr. Marshall steered his committee to recommend a golf course instead. This land is behind Mr. Marshall's home!

The new leadership of the Union County freeholders ignored this recommendation and, working closely with S.C.O.P.E., helped obtain the 93 state-owned portion, 60 acres of which would be used for county leaf-composting. The remainder of the state and county land was promised for wilderness preservation, reforestation, Union County shade tree nursery, arboretum and walking trails.

The proposal of the leaf-composting facility caused Mr. Katz and Mr. Marshall to organize opposition for this use. Claims of "fecal contamination" and "anaerobic decomposition" flew thick and fast. (May 4 and 18, 1989 *Springfield Leader*). They threatened the Union County director of Public Works with a legal summons to stop the construction. (*Star-Ledger*, June 28, 1989). So much for amicability! Their efforts were in vain and we now have an environmentally useful and beneficial leaf-composting facility for Union County. They now try to imply that due to their negotiations, the placement of the leaf-composting facility was in Springfield.

At no time did Jeffrey Katz or Marc Marshall or any of their colleagues work to "preserve it for recreation or conservation." We had to seek help elsewhere, mainly from such persons as former Union County Freeholder Brian Fahy and state Assemblywoman Maureen Ogden and Assemblyman Neil Cohen. Fortunately, these decent, caring individuals of both parties put politics aside and saw the broader need for preserving the environment in this time of land crisis and overdevelopment. It is they who share the credit, not these local politicians who not only offered no support, but created the many obstacles in our way, and now, again, before an election, try to claim credit for preserving the quarry.

Marilyn Schneider
Chairman, S.C.O.P.E.
Springfield

Fact sheet will be beneficial

To the Editor:

I find that most of the time when a person dies who gets Social Security or Supplemental Security Income benefits, a family member or close friend knows that the Social Security office needs to be told about the death so that the monthly checks may be stopped. In fact, about 95 percent of death reports are made by family, friends, or a funeral director.

That's a pretty good record, but we think it's one that can be improved. There have been instances when checks have not been stopped and were cashed by family members to take care of burial expenses and other costs related to the deceased beneficiary. Newspaper stories have chronicled the worst case scenario when the checks keep coming long after the beneficiary has died.

When a person who gets Social Security dies, no check is payable for the month of death, even if he or she dies on the last day of the month. SSI benefits, however, are based on need, and it is assumed that the SSI check is needed to meet current expenses. Thus, an SSI check is payable for the month of death. Any checks that come after the month of death have to be returned.

We realize this can be confusing, so we are telling people that a good rule of thumb is to return any checks payable to the deceased when you report the death, and we can advise you accordingly. In addition, we are looking into ways we can increase awareness of the need to report deaths promptly.

One step involves providing funeral directors with improved benefit information they can give to family members. This spring we are sending them a new form that they can use to report a death to Social Security. That form has been combined with a fact sheet that has information on survivor benefits. Nearly every funeral director in the country will be contacted by mail with a request for cooperation. We hope funeral directors will agree that by using the new materials, they can provide better service to their clients as well as to Social Security.

The new fact sheet on survivor benefits will be helpful to family members who may not be aware that they may be eligible for monthly benefits on the deceased person's Social Security record. The fact sheet explains in simple terms who can get benefits and how to apply for them.

For information about Social Security survivor benefits, call 1-800-234-5772.

George Dearness
Social Security Manager
Elizabeth

Springfield Leader

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Park seniors are graduated

The following is a list of high school seniors who received diplomas in commencement ceremonies last Friday evening at Roselle Park High. A ★ mark denotes a gold tassel student.

Domenico Adragna, Elaine K. Anderko, Danielle Auletta, Michael J. Baker★, Scott P. Bermingham, Michelle A. Brady, Nicholas B. Bukavals★, Tina M. Butler, Tony Calamusa, Lisa M. Calendo, Garrett R. Cermele, George C. Chatzopoulos, Prudence L. Churchill, Pamela J. Danielian, Christine DeLuca, Melissa R. Demas★, Ami R. Dhruv★, Karina L. DiMondo, Richard J. Dowd, Joseph H. Erickson, Arthur C. Feith, Lisa M. Fiume, Christopher W. Foy, Jennifer Freyre, Maura T. Geoghegan, Kathleen V. Gibki, Carlos M. Gonzales, Matthew M. Gorsky★, Colleen M. Greer, Samuel F. Grove★, John F. Grzyb, Ramakrishna Gudapati★,

Frank M. Gural, Joseph A. Gural, Kathleen A. Hamilton, Thomas B. Hill Jr., Billy D. Hoke, Jason Honrath, Harold Hopler, Patrick D. Huey★, John J. Hutchinson III★, Jeffrey P. Imperiale, Christopher W. Kelly★, James A. Kompany, Adrian Kotiga★, Barbara E. Landis★, Michael J. Leonardis, Derek E. Lepinski, Tammy M. Loneker, Michaela L. Lott, Jodi A. Lunney, Jen Ma★, Annette C. Machin, Jacqueline C. Marasco, Michael B. Marino, Karen L. Matthews, Robert E. McCafferty, Melissa A. Megles, Wendy Menendez, Lisa A. Mikos, Lidizbeth Y. Moreno, Kathleen M. Murphy, Alison Nilla, Michael A. O'Neill, Geoffrey P. Owens, Chintan R. Patel, Parash Patel, Parul B. Patel, Dominick Petracca, John C. Petrosky, Anthony D. Petrucci, Edward D. Pham, David N. Picciano, Christopher M. Powers, Jonathan W. Price, Ksanti Pugliese,

David Ramirez, John Ranieri, Dominick C. Rittenhouse, Kevin G. Rodgers, Kristen J. Sabino, Christopher G. Sama, Richard A. Schmitz, Jennifer L. Scott, Daniel P. Serretti, Christina J. Sherman, Bhargav K. Shukla★, Aatif M. Siddiqui, Barbara K. Simmonds★, Dawn M. Skebeck, Michael R. Smith, Karen E. Stone, Paul F. Tenorio, Sergio B. Tripicchio, Danielle S. Trotter★, Ronald F. Valone Jr., Nicole R. Ventura, Frederick R. Wacker, Richard A. Wade, Douglas A. Wright★, Jennifer L. Wright.

The following students are members of the National Honor Society: Michael J. Baker, Nicholas B. Bukavals, George C. Chatzopoulos, Melissa R. Demas, Ami R. Dhruv, Arthur C. Feith, Matthew M. Gorsky, Samuel F. Grove, Ramakrishna Gudapati, Thomas B. Hill Jr., Patrick D. Huey, John J. Hutchinson III, Jeffrey P. Imperiale, Christopher W. Kelly, Adrian Kotiga, Barbara E. Landis, Michaela L. Lott, Michael A. O'Neill, Christopher M. Powers, Kevin G. Rodgers, Richard A. Schmitz, Daniel P. Serretti, Bhargav K. Shukla, Barbara K. Simmonds, Karen E. Stone, Douglas A. Wright.

The following students were presented with Presidential Academic Awards Program commemorations: Elaine K. Anderko, Michael J. Baker, Nicholas B. Bukavals, Melissa R. Demas, Arthur C. Feith, Matthew M. Gorsky, Samuel F. Grove, Ramakrishna Gudapati, Thomas B. Hill Jr., Patrick D. Huey, Adrian Kotiga, Jeffrey P. Imperiale, Barbara E. Landis, Christopher M. Powers, Kevin G. Rodgers, Richard A. Schmitz, Daniel P. Serretti, Bhargav K. Shukla, Barbara K. Simmonds, Karen E. Stone, Douglas A. Wright.



A NICE VISIT — Reliability testing, printed circuit board design, component evaluation and electromagnetic interference testing — as complicated as it might sound, these third grade students at Aldens School in Roselle Park recently experienced all of it first hand during a May 31 visit to AT&T's Quality Management and Engineering Group in Union. In this photo, Cindy Rygiel, technician in the Metallurgical Lab, removes a sample holder, containing a bee. The scanning electron microscope allowed the students to see the eye of the bee magnified from 12 to 300,000 times.

APA announces grants

The American Paralysis Association, a national, non-profit organization, has announced its latest round of grants, awarded to researchers involved in regeneration research to cure paralysis caused by spinal cord injury and other central nervous system disorders.

Nineteen different projects located across the country will benefit from the \$707,947 bestowed on the researchers, many of whom are new to the field, having moved from investigation of the brain and/or peripheral nervous system into that of the spinal cord.

This latest round of funding marks a milestone for the nine-year-old organization. To date, the total amount APA has invested in paralysis cure research has surpassed \$6.1 million.

Although less than a decade old, APA has played an important role in some of the most important breakthroughs in neuroscience in the past several years. In one instance, the group helped fund the work of Dr. Martin Schwab, a Swiss researcher who has gotten nerve cells in the severed spinal cords of rats to reconnect, an accomplishment announced early in 1990.

Even more recently, researchers announced that the drug methylprednisolone, when administered in large doses, could dramatically reduce or limit the amount of paralysis resulting from spinal cord injury if administered within the first eight hours. APA helped fund the earliest research into this important drug.

Much of the research that APA funds is in its pilot stages, the point at which it is usually the most difficult for scientists to obtain funding. Each grant applicant is subjected to rigorous peer review by 12 of the world's foremost neuroscientists who comprise the APA's Science Advisory Council.

In addition to funding pure research, APA is devoted to promoting greater communication among

scientists. To this end, APA has announced plans for a symposium to be held next spring, which will highlight the results of APA-sponsored research.

"This symposium will provide an exciting forum for scientists to exchange ideas and information, and allow a more realistic assessment of the field and its future," said Dr. Margaret Brown, APA's director of research. "What will truly set the meeting apart from others is that it will foster an understanding of the science at the law level as well. We envision the layman interacting with, and benefiting from, the researchers and their presentations."

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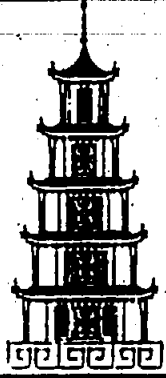
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County votes Linden site for recycling unit

By Debble Jordan
Staff Writer

The Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders on June 20 approved 2400 Bedle Place in Linden as the site of a county recycling unit, which is expected to process 2,000 tons of aluminum, glass and newspaper.

Despite protest from Linden residents and a recent City Council decision to oppose the 8th Ward siting, the freeholder board voted 6-2 in favor of placing the facility in the former Mapes and Sprowl building. Freeholder Chairman James Welsh and board member Alan Augustine cast dissenting votes, while board member Walter Boright abstained.

Jeffrey Callahan, deputy director of the Union County Utilities Authority, said it is unknown when the plant will begin operating, but it is expected to be no later than Oct. 1. The UCUA will acquire the property July 1 and will begin upgrading it through minor interior and exterior renovations.

"We will be reaching out to the municipality and local residents to form a public information committee

so we can keep them informed about our progress as we implement the project," Callahan said.

But city residents vehemently oppose the siting and plan to continue their fight to prevent the plant from opening. They fear the residential neighborhood will be prone to loud, heavy truck traffic, a decrease in property values, environmental problems and a bombardment of cockroaches and rodents.

A petition signed by 400 residents opposing the siting was presented to the Linden City Council at its June 18 meeting, when council members reversed an original decision to support housing the facility.

The freeholders, after hearing arguments from city residents, requested that council abandon its original decision and adopt a new resolution to include a vote count.

According to Welsh, the freeholder board originally received a vague letter from City Clerk Val Imbrico indicating that the mayor and council were in support of the project, but the letter included no supporting documents. During the course of public

discussion, the question arose as to whether a vote was actually taken. The freeholders' request was later withdrawn when it was confirmed that there was in fact a vote, and that vote was positive. However, council submitted a second resolution anyway, which did not favor the project.

Welsh said the freeholders held more stock in the first resolution, because it was submitted before council members were victims to public pressure.

"It's a matter of interpretation and personal opinion as to how much weight to put on each of the votes," Welsh said. "Most freeholder members have served as public officials before. They understood the body language of the two votes. If they support it one week, and a week later the votes turn around, which vote expresses the true sentiment of the mayor and council? I think anyone can interpret that."

Other issues were taken into consideration by the board, Welsh said. The freeholders felt that the UCUA sufficiently answered questions regarding traffic, who would operate

the building, and the provision of an access road off Interstate 287 so no trucks would be required to travel on Bedle Place. Other deciding factors were the willingness of the UCUA to place a crossing guard near the site, the fact that the trucks will be the same kinds that travel along residential streets every day, and the provision of host community benefits for Linden.

Time was another deciding factor, according to Welsh, who said it took almost one year to get from the initial discussions to the actual votes.

"It was almost a no-choice situation for the freeholders," Welsh said. "To start over would seriously delay the project, possibly six months to a year."

Welsh added that the delay was costing the UCUA \$37,000 a month in penalty clauses.

But when council changed its stance on the issue, Beatrice Bernzot, president of Concerned Citizens of Linden, said the freeholders should have honored home rule. When a governing body of a city conveys to a

county that it does not want something, based on the feelings of its residents, Bernzot said, the county body traditionally honors the unofficial code referred to as home rule.

"This is a slap in the face to the mayor," Bernzot said. "There is a lot of money involved here, and someone is making a profit at the expense of the people."

"The freeholders have always recognized a city's right to make determinations of what will affect it," Bernzot continued. "They have always gone along with the city and its community, except in the case of the Bedle Place recycling plant."

Bernzot said residents will meet Friday at 7 p.m. in the 8th Ward park to form a city line coalition to continue the battle against the siting and to protect future interests.

"It is an impossible location, and nothing but the money involved should have determined that location," Bernzot said. "This is a Union County taxpayer issue. The UCUA has paid \$850,000 to the corporation at the Bedle Place site 'just for the right to purchase the building. Then

they're going to pay an exorbitant amount, in this real estate recession, of over \$3 million for the building. They are socking it to the Union County taxpayers twice, and at the same time, killing a residential neighborhood."

Councilman Albert Youngblood of the 8th Ward said he is disappointed with the decision.

"I will be sitting down with the mayor and council to see what we can do, if anything, to reverse the decision," he said.

Mayor John Gregorio said he does not understand why the freeholders asked for the true feelings of the people, then disregarded those feelings when the time came to take a vote.

"It's a crazy thing," Gregorio said. "They asked for the true feeling of the city, and after the people of that ward impressed us, we listened and decided it was our obligation to reflect the wishes of the people. We voted against it, and now the freeholders pass it. I don't understand it. I don't think it was the right thing for them to do."

National Chorale to perform

The National Chorale's sixth annual New Jersey Festival of American Musical Theater opens with an Independence Eve concert at Echo Lake Park in Mountainside on Wednesday at 8 p.m.

This performance, a part of the Union County Summer Arts Series, and presented by the County's Board of Freeholders and the Department of Parks and Recreation, is sponsored by Merck & Co. Inc., which is celebrating its 100th anniversary in Union County.

Under the baton of Music Director Martin Josman, the National Chorale will present "The Best of Broadway," an all-new program featuring the

music of Richard Rodgers, Cole Porter, George Gershwin, Stephen Sondheim, Lloyd Webber and Duke Ellington.

There is no admission charge for this performance or any of the other Wednesday night concerts in the summer arts series. Because of the anticipated large crowd, the rain site for the National Chorale concert is Westfield High School, 550 Dorian Road.

Additional support has been provided by Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Union County College, and Westfield Symphony Orchestra.

Additional information may be obtained by calling the Office of Cultural and Heritage Affairs at (908) 558-2550.



National Chorale singers in performance.

Dog decals available

Springfield Postmaster William G. Daniels announced that the Post Office is offering dog decals to customers who wish to take part in a campaign designed to alert letter carriers to households which contain dogs.

The dog decals are yellow and black, 2 inches in diameter and may be affixed to mailboxes or doors containing postal slots. "The decal will not only serve as a warning to letter carriers," Daniels said, "but also may protect homeowners from potential intruders."

Daniels advised that dogs are territorial by nature and will often attack if

the animal feels its territory is threatened by an unfamiliar person.

"The Postal Service tries to do its part, by stressing awareness of dog bite dangers to its carriers," Daniels said. "It also relies on the support and cooperation of the community to help end these painful and costly injuries."

Postal customers can request decals through their carrier and can pick them up at their local post office.

Girl Scouts get gold

Last month at Washington Rock Annual Awards and Recognition Dinner, 27 Senior Girl Scouts received the Gold Award, which is the highest award in Girl Scouting.

This Girl Scout of the United States of America Award symbolizes outstanding accomplishments in the areas of leadership, community service, career planning and personal development. The Gold award recipients must complete four interest badges, 30 hours of leadership work in student, church or other organization and 40 hours of career exploration.

Some of the Gold Award projects ranged from: a town event for 1st and 2nd grade Brownies, a fashion show and workshops for Cadette and Senior Girl Scouts to raise funds to send needy girls to camp, a drive to organize medical services to vaccinate homeless children at a Newark agency, writing and directing an Earth Day play at Washington Rock's Earth Day celebration and an event (Junior Jamboree) for Junior Girls Scouts and leaders at Camp Hoover, Washington Rock's Girl Scout Camp. Junior Jamboree included workshops on sewing Girl Scout patches, leader training, jazzercise and career exploration. Some of the responses from leaders at Junior Jamboree included, "Our girls don't want to leave, the weekend was very well run, I give alot of credit to the Senior Girl Scout for running an event for other girls."

Washington Rock Girl Scout Council would like to congratulate all of the Gold Award recipients for their outstanding accomplishments in Girl Scouting.

The following Senior Girl Scouts were Washington Rock Girl Scout Council's 1991 Gold Award recipients:

Clark/Winfield — Melissa Barto, Eileen Carvalho, Melissa Dobbin, Kenilworth — Theresa Colalillo, Roselle Park — Margaret Leustek, Kathleen Neiman, Suzanne Norrish, Union — Sharon Brenna, Kathleen Guinee, Katy Posen.



CHECKUP TIME — These two Roselle Park cat owners took advantage of last week's free vaccination against rabies by bringing their pets in for shots at the first ad station on Laurel Ave. The borough itself sponsored the inoculations.

Dubious fundraising addressed

Dubious fund-raising schemes, similar to those used earlier this year by the National Republican Senatorial Committee, would no longer be legal, under terms of legislation introduced by Assemblyman Neil M. Cohen and Thomas J. Duch.

The bill, known as the Deceptive Campaign Fund-Raising Reform Act of 1991, would prohibit the use of deceptive practices and tactics in political fund-raising campaigns.

"All of us who are committed to honesty and integrity in government were appalled when the NRSC resorted to such shocking, deceptive fund-raising techniques," said Cohen (D-Union). "And it was even more alarming to learn that New Jersey cannot use its existing Consumer Fraud Act to stop this shameful practice."

Cohen noted that the NRSC sent fund-raising letters to about one million Republicans nationwide, including 68,000 New Jerseyans. Enclosed with each letter was a \$25 check which, when cashed, authorized the Republican Party to withdraw \$12.50 from the recipient's bank account every month until he or she cancels the automatic deductions.

"The details of this bogus fundraising scheme were buried in fine print on the back of the check," said Cohen.

"If a private agency or corporation had used such questionable techniques to extract money from the public, they probably would be facing stiff penalties. There is no reason why groups such as this GOP fund-raising organization should be given a license to defraud and rip-off the public."

Duch noted that, although New Jersey Attorney General Robert Del Tufo sued the NRSC over the scheme, the New Jersey Superior Court rejected the suit on the grounds that the state's Consumer Fraud Act was not intended to cover politics.

"Our bill will close that loophole by supplementing the New Jersey Consumer Fraud Act to include deceptive political fund-raising practices," Duch said.

Under the legislation (A-4937), it would be illegal for a political committee to employ misleading or deceptive tactics, use false pretenses or promises, or knowingly conceal, suppress or omit any significant information when soliciting funds.

Violators would be subject to fines of up to \$25,000 for each offense. The legislation also gives the State Attorney General the authority to bring an action in Superior Court for treble damages against those who violate the law.

Chairs roll at Merck

For the next five days, Princeton University will be the site of intense athletic competition as the 1991 National Junior Wheelchair Championships roll into New Jersey. The games are hosted by the Children's Specialized Hospital and are sponsored by Merck & Co., Inc. Both institutions are celebrating their 100th anniversaries this year.

Children's Specialized Hospital has sponsored a junior wheelchair athletic team for 10 years.

"We're really proud of our children and of all the athletes competing," said Andy Chasanoft, meet director.

This year, Merck has joined the hospital in supporting the athletes.

"For 100 years, we have had in common with Children's Specialized Hospital the long-standing goal of improving human health and welfare," said P. Roy Vagelos, M.D., Chairman and Chief Executive Officer of Merck. "We are proud to join with them now to salute human spirit and triumph."

Vagelos and Senator Bill Bradley are serving as honorary co-chairmen of the games.

In addition to financial support, Merck has conducted volunteer drives at its three New Jersey sites — Rahway, Woddbridge and Somerset — to encourage employees to lend a hand. Other volunteers include representatives from United Airlines, Westfield YMCA Y's Men, Somerset Hills Hotel, Somerset County Park Commission, the Medplex Rehabilitation Center and Alpha Phi Omega, a statewide service fraternity.

The competition, which is the largest athletic event ever for junior wheelchair sports, will involve more than 300 wheelchair athletes, 5- to 18-years-old, representing 30 states and Canada. More than 35 New Jersey athletes will compete. The young athletes will compete in track and field events, swimming, weightlifting, table tennis and archery.

The games will be conducted under the National Wheelchair Athletic Association rules and regulations, and all officials must be NWAA certified. All athletes must qualify to participate via regional meets.

Children's Specialized Hospital, New Jersey's only comprehensive pediatric rehabilitation hospital, is

located in Mountainside with 60 acute rehab beds and 25 long-term care beds. The hospital provides extensive outpatient and community services at its outpatient center in Fanwood and is currently developing a 30-bed unit in Ocean County. Throughout 1991, the hospital is celebrating its 100th-year history of caring for children and adolescents.

The Merck Company Foundation and Merck & Co., Inc., provide support for the enhancement of educational, community and public policy program. In 1990, combined company and foundation grants of more than \$18 million were made to educational, civic, cultural, health and social service agencies in communities around the world where Merck has major facilities.

Merck & Co., Inc., is a worldwide research-intensive company that discovers, develops, produces and markets human and animal health products and specialty chemicals. The company has 37,000 employees, 17 research centers, manufacturing facilities in 17 countries, and in 1991, will spend an estimated \$1 billion on research and development. Merck was recently chosen for an unprecedented fifth consecutive year as "America's Most Admired Corporation" in an annual Fortune magazine survey of 8,000 top executives, board members and industry analysts.

Letter writers

Readers are encouraged to write letters to the editor expressing views on topics of interest. Letters should be typed, doubled spaced or legibly handwritten and no longer than 2½ pages. When necessary, letters will be edited for length, clarity and fairness.

For purposes of verification, all letters must include a name, address and daytime telephone number. Unsigned letters will not be published. Names may be withheld from print in certain circumstances upon the request of the writer and with approval of the editor. Address letters for consideration to: Letters to the editor, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., P.O. Box 3109, Union, 07083. The deadline for letters is 9 a.m. Monday.



Dawn M. Glasser
Rocky Pencinger

Glasser-Pencinger troth

Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Glasser of Union, owners of Carlan Studio, Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Dawn M. Glasser, to Rocky Pencinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Pencinger of Union.

The bride-elect, who was graduated

from Union High School and Mountaintop Hospital School of Radiography, attends Saint Barnabas School of Radio Therapy.

Her fiance, who was graduated from Union High School, is employed by Ecolab Inc.

An April 1993 wedding is planned in Somerset Marriott.

lifestyle



Mr. and Mrs. Adam J. Adelkopf

Weinberg-Adelkopf wed

Bonnie Sue Weinberg, daughter of Mrs. Marion Weinberg of Mountaintop and Mr. Robert E. Weinberg of Springfield, was married March 23 to Adam Joel Adelkopf of Hoboken, son of Mrs. Ellen Adelkopf of Stamford, Conn., and the late Mr. Stuart Adelkopf.

Rabbi Charles Kroloff officiated at the ceremony at the Manor, West Orange, where a reception followed.

The bride was escorted by her parents. Beth Weinberg of Mountaintop served as maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Tracy Adelkopf of Stamford, sister of the groom; Lauren Layton of Mountaintop; Amy Horn Lebowitz of Springfield and Martie Smith Byrd of Crownsville, Md.

Gary Adelkopf of Monroe, Conn., served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Wayne Adelkopf of Stamford, brother of the groom; Chris Sinatra of Burlington, Vt.; Barry Musco of Vernon, Conn.; Bill Wivel of Madison, Conn.; and Mark Gambar-

della of Glastonbury, Conn. Mrs. Adelkopf, originally of Mountaintop, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, and Lafayette College, Easton, Pa., where she received bachelor of arts degrees in economics and business, is employed by Andersen Consulting, New York City.

Her husband, who was graduated from the University of Connecticut in Storrs, where he received a bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering, is employed by Andersen Consulting, Florham Park.

The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon trip to the Hawaiian Islands, reside in Hoboken.



Lori Hagey
David May

Hagey-May engagement

Mr. and Mrs. E. Thomas Hagey Jr. of Mountaintop have announced the engagement of her daughter, Lori, to David May, son of Mr. and Mrs. James May Jr. of Summit.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, and Union County College, is employed by Summit-

Warren Pediatric Association.

Her fiance, who was graduated from Summit High School and Monmouth College, is employed by the Summit Fire Department.

A September 1992 wedding is planned in St. Theresa's Church, Summit, and a reception will follow at the Martinsville Inn, Martinsville.

stork club



Andrew Kraemer Jr.

A 5-pound, 15-ounce son, Andrew Jr., was born April 9 in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Kraemer of Roselle Park. He is the couple's first child.

Mrs. Kraemer, the former Patricia Carpenter, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Carpenter of Holmdel. Her husband is the son of Mr. George Kraemer of Morristown and Mrs. Virginia Kraemer of Boyertown, Pa.

Jenna Ellen Socolow

A daughter, Jenna Ellen, was born May 6 in St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Socolow of Morris Plains.

Mrs. Socolow, the former JoAnne Sesko, is the daughter of Ralph and Ann Sears of Winsted, Conn. Her husband is the son of Arnold and Norma Socolow of Union. Paternal great-grandparents are Lou and Sally Gordetsky of Coconut Creek, Fla.

Kelsey Diane Davis

A daughter, Kelsey Diane, was born May 31 in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Davis of Kenilworth.

Mrs. Davis is the daughter of Mrs. Helen Mader of Springfield. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Davis of Hillside.

John Jairo Calderone Jr.

A son, John Jairo Jr., was born May 29 in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to John Calderone and Dena Einhorn of Kenilworth.

Maternal grandmother is Diana Einhorn of Kenilworth and Marina and Carlos Calderone.

happy birthday



Michael A. Gedman

Michael Anthony, son of Michael and Carol Gedman of Roselle Park celebrated her second birthday on May 31. Joining in the celebration were her grandparents, Joanne and Jose Garayalde of Roselle Park, Ann Peterson of Toms River and Ronny and Joyce Gedman of Linden.



Glenn Caprio

Glenn Caprio of Union celebrated his fifth birthday on April 24 at his home. Joining in the celebration were his grandparents, Peter and Amanda Caprio of Newark and Jane Winter of Union; his great-grandmother, Irma Stevenson of Irvington, aunt and uncle, Sharon and David Winter; cousin Jessica of Atco and classmates and friends.



Bryan Wilson

Bryan, son of Virginia and Richard Wilson of Union, celebrated his second birthday on June 26. Joining in the celebration were grandparents, Agnes and Mike Barry of Brick, formerly of Union, and Caroline Wilson of North Plainfield.

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BRUSHLESS

Flea market slated Saturday

St. Thomas the Apostle Church will hold a flea market and craft sale from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday.

The indoor event will be held at St. Thomas Parish Center, 1401 St. George Ave., Rahway.

For more information, one can contact Bud Kukulya at 962-2796 or Anna Sausnock at 862-5321.

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obituaries

Antonietta DeMarco

Antonietta DeMarco, 90, of Union, died June 17 in her home.
Born in Italy, she lived in Irvington for 26 years before moving to Union 11 years ago. Mrs. DeMarco was a member of the Ladies Auxiliary to the American Legion, Belleville.
Surviving are a daughter, Catherine Musci; four sons, James, Michael, Louis and Ralph; a sister, Signora Delia; a brother, Alessandro Ciuccarello, 13 grandchildren, seven great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren.
Marie Falluca, 54, of Union, died June 19 in her home.
Born in Newark, she lived in Irvington before moving to Union 30 years ago. Miss Falluca at Prudential Insurance Co., Parsippany, for 28 years before retiring in 1983.
Surviving are a brother, John, and a sister, Josephine Boehmler.

Alice C. Mueller

Alice C. Mueller, 93, of Union died June 20 in Union Hospital.
Born in Newark, she lived in East Orange before moving to Union 61 years ago. Mrs. Mueller was a member of the General Federation Women's Club of the Connecticut Farms, Union.
Surviving are a son, Albert C. Jr.; a daughter, Carolyn L., three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Frank L. Hoffman

Frank L. Hoffman, 82, of Union died June 19 in Union Hospital.
Born in Newark, he lived in Irvington and Maplewood before moving to Union in 1965. Mr. Hoffman worked in the label department of Schering-Plough, Corp., Kenilworth, for 30 years and retired in 1974. He served in the Navy during World War II and belonged to the Veterans of Foreign Wars in Irvington.
Surviving are a daughter, Mary E. Scholz; two brothers, Martin and Stanley, and two grandchildren.

May Koretzky

May Koretzky of Union died Sunday in Beth Israel Medical Center, Newark.
Born in Newark, Miss Koretzky moved to Union 20 years ago. She was owner and operator of Decorative Dolls in Union for 20 years.
Surviving are a brother, Sidney, and sister, Beatrice.

Julius Mayer

Julius Mayer, 87, of Union died Sunday in Union Hospital.
Born in Newark, he moved to Union 45 years ago. Mr. Mayer was a custodian for the Westfield Board of Education for 18 years and retired 19 years ago.
Surviving are a son, Robert, three grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Helene R. Barlics

Helene R. Barlics, 70, of Union died Saturday in Union Hospital.
Born in Atchison, Kan., she lived in Newark before moving to Union 35 years ago. She had been a machine operator for 35 years with the Westinghouse Electric Corp., Bloomfield, before retiring nine years ago. Mrs. Barlics was a member of the Columbian of Bloomfield and the Senior Citizens of Five Points in Union.
Surviving are her husband, Theo-

odore; a son, Thomas G.; a sister, Pauline Kesse; a brother, John Maday, and two grandchildren.

Sally Flynn

Sally Flynn, 76, of Union died Sunday in Union Hospital.
Mrs. Flynn was a receptionist for the Presbyterian Hospital, Newark, for several years before retiring. Prior to that, she worked for the Revlon Co., Irvington, for many years.
Surviving are Barbara Treppicione; her mother, Mary Lick; a brother, James; two sisters, Pauline Bartoli and Marion Gerstenmeier, and three grandchildren.

Marie G. Small

Marie G. Small, 90, of Union died Friday in Union Hospital.
Born in Elizabeth, she moved to Union 33 years ago. She was a member of the Rosary Society of St. Theresa's Church.

death notices

CHANGO - Mary R. (nee Petruzzello) of Kenilworth, formerly of Union, on June 24, 1991, beloved wife of the late Dominick W. Chango Sr., mother of Mrs. Maryann L. Genova, William N. Chango Sr. and the late Dominick W. Chango Jr., sister of Mrs. Louise Montagna, Mrs. Rose Colwell, Mrs. Gloria Losito, Lawrence and John Petruzzello and the late Emma Piacente, Lena Jung, Julia Martini, James, David and Anthony Petruzzello, also survived by 12 grandchildren and 14 great grandchildren. Funeral is Thursday, conducted by The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Union, New Jersey. Funeral Mass offered at St. Michael's Church, Union, Interment Holywood Memorial Park.

DE MARCO - Antonietta (nee Liva), of Union, on June 17, 1991, beloved wife of the late Raffaele DeMarco, mother of Mrs. Catherine Musci, James, Michael, Louis, and Ralph, sister of Mrs. Signora Delia and Mr. Alessandro Ciuccarello, also survived by 13 grandchildren, seven great grandchildren and two great great grandchildren. Funeral service was Friday, conducted by The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Union, New Jersey. Funeral Mass was offered at Holy Spirit Church, Union.

FALLUCCA - Marie of Union, New Jersey, daughter of the late Anthony and Frances Fallucca, sister of John Fallucca, Mrs. Josephine Boehmler. Funeral was Saturday, conducted by The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Union, New Jersey. Funeral Mass was offered at Holy Spirit Church, Union.

GERARDI - Ernesto, age 84, of Elizabeth, on Saturday, June 22, 1991, beloved husband of Nerina (Fabria), dear father of Antonietta Sabunas, Mario Gerard and Fran Shankley, brother of Tommaso Capparelli and Enrico Gerard, grandfather of four grandchildren. Funeral service was Wednesday, conducted by The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Union, New Jersey. Funeral Mass was offered at St. Genevieve's Church, Entombment St. Gertrude's Mausoleum.

HAGUE - On June 22, 1991, Margaret F. (Hunt) of Cranbury, New Jersey, wife of the late Edward W. Hague, devoted mother of Marcia Denman, Jean Theobald and Carol Machmer, also survived by six grandchildren. Funeral service is Thursday, conducted by The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Union, New Jersey. Interment Fair-

view cemetery. In lieu of flowers, those desiring may make contributions to the Memorial Fund of Towle Presbyterian Church, Salem Road, Union, New Jersey, or the American Heart Association.

IARIA - Rose (nee DeConio), of Bloomfield, formerly of Kenilworth, on June 23, 1991, beloved wife of the late Joseph Iaria, mother of Miss Bruna A. Iaria, Mrs. Ann Hollywood, Mrs. Isabelle Tomas and Mrs. Maria DiNapoli, sister of Mrs. Mamie Dee, Mrs. Teresa York, Mrs. Jo-Marie Huber and Joseph DeConio; also survived by six grandchildren and seven great grandchildren. Funeral conducted by MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Union, New Jersey.

KLEM - Walter, 80, of Hillsdale, on June 24, 1991, beloved husband of Matilda (Veronesi), devoted father of Richard Klem and Barbara Booz, grandfather of Barbara Ann Rokicki, Michael Rokicki, Christina, Jill and Lauron, Klem. Funeral is Thursday, conducted by The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Union, New Jersey. Interment at Holywood Memorial Park, Union.

LASCALA - Gilda Biunno, on June 21, 1991, beloved wife of the late Frank P., loving mother of Miss Lois Parikh and Frank J. LaScala, dear grandmother of Annamaria LaScala and dear sister of Mrs. Marie Potter, Mrs. Lena Parisi, Mrs. Dolores Bilibrey, Edward and Daniel Biunno. Funeral service was Monday, conducted by The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Union, New Jersey. Funeral Mass was offered at Immaculate Heart of Mary Church, Maplewood, Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

MAYER - Julius of Union, husband of the late Mary (nee Lot), father of three grandchildren and four great grandchildren. Funeral was Wednesday, conducted by MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Union, New Jersey. Mass was offered at St. Michael's Church, Union. Entombment Holywood Memorial Park, Union.

SCHNERING - Joyce M. (nee Claver), of Cranford, on June 18, 1991, beloved wife of Robert G. Schnering, mother of Mrs. Laurel Rufalo, Mrs. Mary Lee DeFillippo, Mrs. Robin Wright, Robert, Carl, Erik and Miss Loreta Schnering, also survived by six grandchildren. Funeral was Saturday, conducted by The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Union, New Jersey. Funeral Mass was offered at Sacred Heart Church, Newark. Interment Gate of Heaven Cemetery.

Surviving are two sons, James P. Jr. and Edward; a daughter, Audrey Ruckstuhl; a brother, John Daly; a sister, Elizabeth Daly, 11 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Harry B. Gretel

Harry B. Gretel, 72, of the Concordia section of Monroe Township, formerly of Union, died Saturday in the Medical Center at Princeton.
Born in Newark, he lived in Union before moving to Concordia nine years ago. Mr. Gretel was the owner of the Suburban Deli in Colonia for many years before retiring. He served in the Army during World War II. Mr. Gretel was a member of the Jewish Congregation of Concordia and a former member of the Concordia Men's Club.
Surviving are his wife, Shirley; three sons, Mark, Jeffrey and Martin, and three grandchildren.

Ford C. M. Meyer

Ford C. M. Meyer, 86, of Elizabeth, formerly of Union, died June 18 in his home.
Born in New York, he lived in Union before moving to Elizabeth five years ago. Mr. Meyer had been an insurance salesman for John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co., Union, for 25 years and retired 21 years ago. He was a member of the World Federalists, a peace group, during World War II.
Surviving are a son, Allen Ford, and a brother, Howard Kenneth.

Margaret F. Hague

Margaret F. Hague of Cranbury, formerly of Union, retired as a teacher in Hillsdale and Union, died Saturday in the Orlando Medical Center, Orlando, Fla.
Born in Philadelphia, Pa., Mrs. Hague lived in Union before moving to Cranbury 14 years ago. She had been a teacher at Christ the King Church, Hillsdale, for nine years before her retirement. Earlier, Mrs. Hague had been a teacher with the Union Township Board of Education for 15 years. She was graduated from West Chester State Normal School in Pennsylvania. Mrs. Hague was a member of the Woman's Club of the Townley Presbyterian Church in Union.
Surviving are three daughters, Marcia Denman, Jean Theobald and Carol Machmer, and six grandchildren.

Mary Chango

Mary Chango, 80, of Kenilworth, formerly of Union, died Monday in Overlook Hospital, Summit.
Born in Jersey City, she lived most of her life in Union before moving to Kenilworth two years ago. Mrs. Chango was a member of St. Anthony's Ladies Auxiliary, Union.
Surviving are a daughter, Maryann L. Genova; a son, William N. Sr.; three sisters, Louise Montagna, Rose Colwell and Gloria Losito; two brothers, Lawrence and John Petruzzello, 12 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

Lilly Vayianos

Lilly Vayianos, 63, of Mountainside died June 18 in St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston.
Born in Lorain, Ohio, she lived in Irvington before moving to Mountainside 20 years ago. Mrs. Vayianos and her late husband, Aristotelis, owned the Star Tavern, Orange, for the past 10 years. Prior to that, they owned Hank's Steak and Sub Shop, Irvington.
Surviving are a daughter, Marissa; a son, Gary; a sister, Betty Kalamari-dis, and a grandchild.

Rose Iaria

Rose Iaria, 85, of Bloomfield, formerly of Kenilworth, died Sunday in her home.
Born in Milltown, Mrs. Iaria lived in Kenilworth for many years before moving to Bloomfield six months ago.
Surviving are four daughters, Bruna A. Iaria, Ann Hollywood, Isabelle Tomas and Marie DiNapoli; three sisters, Mamie Dee, Teresa York and Jo-Marie Huber; a brother, Joseph DeConio, six grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Janet Johnson

Janet Johnson, 63, of Dover Township, formerly of Roselle Park, died Saturday in Point Pleasant Hospital.
Born in New Brunswick, she lived in Roselle Park for 30 years before moving to the Toms River section in 1982. Mrs. Johnson was a 1948 graduate of Rider College in the Lawrenceville section of Lawrence, where she received her bachelor's degree in education.
Surviving are her husband, Robert N.; two sons, Andrew N. and Craig R.; a daughter, Susan L. Miller, and four grandchildren.

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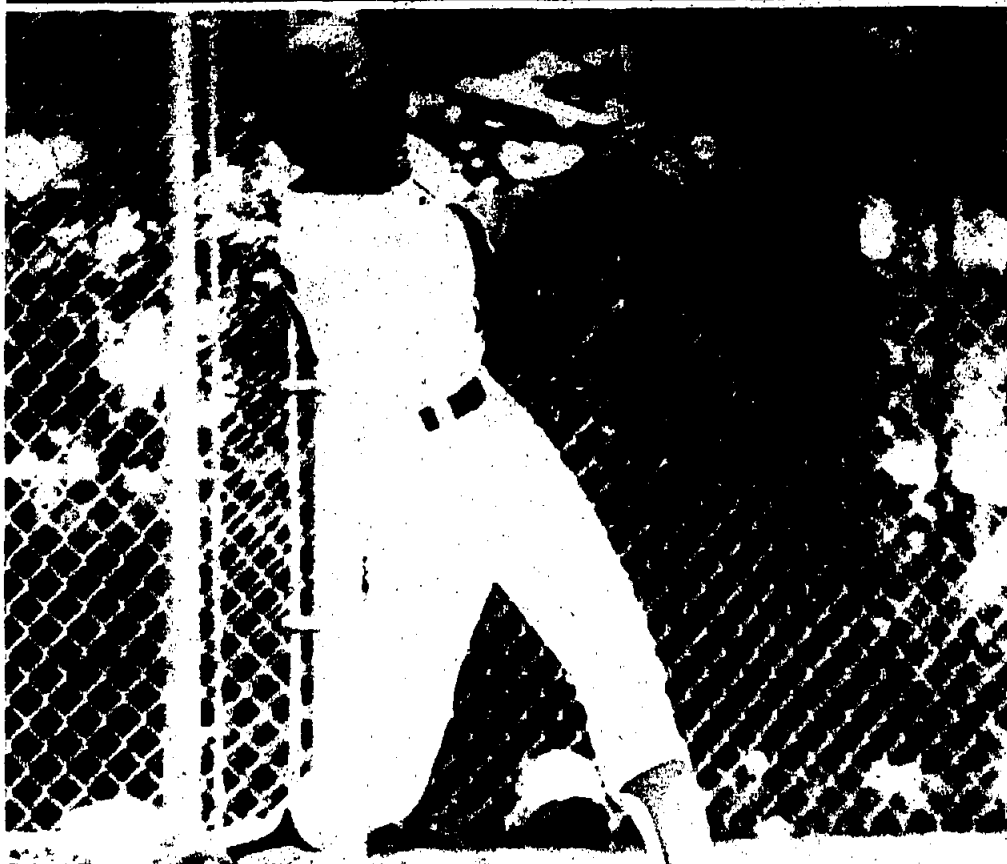
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Springfield's Terence Young takes a swing during Saturday's American Legion game against Cubanitos.

Springfield hurlers help club top two of three opponents

One-run ballgames and complete mound efforts were the rule of thumb for the Springfield American Legion baseball team this past week. All three of Springfield's contests were decided by one run with Springfield capturing two of them and receiving complete-game efforts from its pitchers in all three.

The 2-1 week upped Springfield's record to 5-4. Springfield took that record into yesterday's home game against Rahway. Springfield plays at Union tonight at 8:30 and hosts Roselle tomorrow at 5:45.

Wins came against Berkeley Heights 5-4 on Monday and Cubanitos 2-1 on Saturday. Westfield downed Springfield 2-1 on Sunday. At Berkeley Heights, right-hander Jay Desai hurled a four-hitter and struck out 16 to improve his record to 1-1.

With the game tied 3-3 and one down in the top of the sixth, Springfield's Andy Huber stroked a triple to right field. Mike Fronzak brought home Huber with a sacrifice fly to left field to give Springfield the lead for good at 4-3.

Desai drove in a run with a single in the top of the seventh to up Springfield's advantage to 5-3.

Vinnie Cocilovo wielded the hot bat for Springfield, going 3 for 3 with two singles, one triple, one run and two RBIs.

On Sunday Cocilovo was a tough-luck loser as Westfield scored two runs off him in the bottom of the seventh for a come-from-behind victory. The winning run scored on an

Legion Baseball

error. Cocilovo, 2-1, yielded six hits, struck out six and walked two in 6½ innings.

Springfield took a 1-0 lead in the top of the sixth on an RBI single by Jason Gibson.

Westfield's Dave Duels lined an RBI single to knot the game at 1-1 before a throwing error with two outs cost Springfield the ballgame.

Clayton Trivett improved his record to 2-1 with a four-hitter against Cubanitos. He fanned seven and walked five in seven innings of work.

Matt Gallaro delivered the big blow, belting a two-run single over the third base bag in the fourth inning for Springfield.

Trivett yielded an RBI single to Eli Gonzalez in the top of the seventh. Cubanitos had runners on first and third with none out, but Trivett struck out the next two batters and, after issuing a walk, got the next batter to line out to end the game.

Springfield is scheduled to play twice on Sunday with road games at Summit and Roselle Park. The game against Summit is scheduled for 10:30 a.m. and the Roselle Park contest is set for 2 p.m.

Team effort sparked Cubs to Little League triumph

When the Cubs defeated the Blue Stars 8-5 for the Mountainside Little League's Major League play-off championship two weeks ago, it was a total team effort that lifted them to victory.

The Cubs had to battle back from a 3-1 deficit to knot the game at 5-5 in the fourth inning before scoring three runs in the fifth for the title.

The Cubs' offense was led by the strong hitting of Kevin McDonough, Shaun Farrion, Pat Collins, Matt Farrington, Tom Tancred and Romaine Ritter.

McDonough singled and tripled for three RBI and Farrion singled and homered. Collins hit his first Major League home run and had three RBI. Farrington, Tancred and Ritter each stroked singles.

Stars' pitcher Brian Cantagallo struck out 11. Teammates Kenny Fisher singled, Robbie Gianotti and Jimmy Debbie had triples and Billy Stolting doubled in a run.

Baseball added

Union County College will add a baseball camp to its list of activities in its "College for Kids" program this summer.

The week-long camp is designed to teach youngsters, ages 8-16, the fundamentals of baseball. The camp will be conducted from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., July 15-19.

Students will be divided into two classes, one for those ages 8-12 and the other for those ages 13-16. Students will become individually involved in various drills for each position and organized games will be played daily between participants of the same age group.

The camp will use the Nomahagan Park fields opposite the Cranford Campus. All campers will receive a T-shirt. Participants should bring lunch with them to camp each day.

Union County College also offers summer sports camps in basketball, soccer and basic martial arts for boys and girls.

sports scene

For more information call 709-7601.

Soccer camp

The Kean College men's soccer program will conduct its eighth annual summer soccer camp for boys and girls, ages 6-17, on four different sessions, running now through early August.

Kean head soccer coach Tony Ochrimenko, last fall's New Jersey Athletic Conference Coach of the Year, will direct the camp.

There are four different sessions including the current one which began on Monday and runs through tomorrow. The other sessions will run July 14-19, July 21-26 and July 28-Aug. 2.

Ochrimenko led the Cougars to a 17-6 record and a berth in the NCAA Tournament last season. The squad was voted the top team in the state and won its fifth NJAC crown. He boasts a career record of 184-83-19.

Further information is available by calling Ochrimenko at 527-2936 or 761-0625.

Senior Legion

The following is the Union County Senior American Legion baseball schedule for the week:

TODAY
 Union at Westfield, 5:45
 Berkeley Heights at Cubanitos, 5:45
 Roselle at Summit, 5:45
 Rahway at Roselle Park, 5:45
 Scotch Plains at Roselle Park, 8:00
 Springfield at Union, 8:30

TOMORROW
 Union at Elizabeth, 5:45
 Roselle at Springfield, 5:45
 Scotch Plains at Rahway, 5:45
 Kenilworth at Summit, 5:45

SUNDAY
 Elizabeth at Roselle, 10:30

Scotch Plains at Westfield, 10:30
 Berkeley Heights at Rahway, 10:30
 Union at Kenilworth, 10:30
 Springfield at Summit, 10:30
 Springfield at Roselle Park, 2:00
 Westfield at Watchung Hills, 2:30
 Summit at Union, 8:00

MONDAY
 Berkeley Heights at Roselle, 5:45
 Westfield at Kenilworth, 5:45
 Springfield at Cubanitos, 5:45
 Roselle Park at Scotch Plains, 5:45

TUESDAY
 Cubanitos at Watchung Hills, 5:45
 Summit at Roselle, 5:45

WEDNESDAY
 Kenilworth at Westfield, 5:45
 Scotch Plains at Berkeley Heights, 5:45
 Roselle Park at Springfield, 5:45
 Cubanitos at Rahway, 5:45
 Elizabeth at Summit, 5:45

JULY 4
 Roselle at Roselle Park, 10:30

JULY 5
 Westfield at Springfield, 5:45
 Elizabeth at Watchung Hills, 5:45
 Cubanitos at Berkeley Heights, 5:45
 Roselle Park at Rahway, 5:45
 Scotch Plains at Summit, 5:45

Junior Legion
 The following is the Union County Junior American Legion baseball schedule for the week:

TODAY
 Cubanitos at Roselle #229, 5:45
 Roselle Park at Roselle Rec, 5:45

TOMORROW
 Berkeley Heights at Roselle Rec, 5:45
 Roselle Park at Linden, 5:45

SATURDAY
 Elmora at Cubanitos (DH), 10:30

SUNDAY
 Clark at Roselle #229 (DH), 10:30
 Elmora at Scotch Plains (DH), 10:30
 Roselle Rec at Union, 10:30
 Linden at Rahway (DH), 1:30
 Cubanitos at Roselle Park, 3:00
 Berkeley Heights at Roselle Park, 5:45

MONDAY
 Roselle Rec at Rahway, 5:45

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What's Going On?

CONCERT-MUSIC
SUNDAY, JUNE 30, 1991
 EVENT: Gala Picnic & Concert in the park, featuring "Rocks, Rhythm & All That Brass", recreating the big band era.
 PLACE: Memorial Park, Valley St., Mapewood.
 TIME: Picnicking at 5:30p.m., concert at 7:30p.m.
 PRICE: Admission free.
 ORGANIZATION: Mapewood Cultural Commission.

CLEARANCE SALE
TUESDAY, THURSDAYS IN JULY
 EVENT: 58th Annual Turnover Sale
 PLACE: Morrow Memorial United Methodist Church, 600 Ridgewood Rd. at Baker St., Mapewood.
 TIME: Thursdays, July 11, 18, 25, 9:30a.m. to 12:30p.m.; Tuesdays, July 2, 9, 16, 23, 7p.m. to 9:30p.m.
 PRICE: Free admission. Mega sale includes furniture, housewares, jewelry, books, clothing for all ages, etc. Information call 201-763-7676.
 ORGANIZATION: United Methodist Women of Morrow Church. All proceeds go toward mission projects.

What's Going On is a paid directory of events for non-profit organizations. It is pre-paid and costs just \$15.00 for 2 weeks for Essex County or Union County and just \$25.00 for both. Your notice must be in our Mapewood office (463 Valley Street) by 4:30 P.M. on Monday for publication the following Thursday. Advertisements may also be placed at 425 Main Street, Orange, 266 Liberty St., Bloomfield or 1291 Struyvasant Ave., Union. For more information call 763-9411.

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SUMMER BRIDAL '91

Use your imagination and discover your bridal personality

Wedding bells are in the air... Congratulations! You're getting married! If you're like most prospective brides, you're already dreaming of a magnificent wedding, a breathtaking gown and an unforgettable honeymoon with the most luxurious lingerie.

To help, most bridal magazines offer monthly countdowns that organize all those pesky details and keep plans running smoothly. But the big question remains: How do you make your wedding uniquely your own? Brides-to-be should consider the type of gown, location of the ceremony, even honeymoon lingerie that truly reflects their own style.

According to *Modern Bride's* Fashion Editor, Linda Weichenrieder, "When choosing lingerie, you'll want to select something that reflects your own tastes. Traditional and conservative women may feel very uncomfortable wearing a sheer or revealing gown the night of their honeymoon."

She adds, "It's important to follow your instincts when making wedding arrangements so the day of the event you're comfortable and relaxed with the choices you've made." Here are five fantasy examples to spark your imagination.

Traditional

The traditional bride selects a long-sleeved, silk Empire gown, overlaid with Alençon or Chantilly lace and encrusted with tiny pearls. The length of her train hinges somewhat on the size of the room; a six-foot train looks silly in a private chapel. Her morning wedding takes place in a Gothic-style church or cathedral or in a dramatic synagogue.

After the ceremony, stretch limousines convey the wedding party to the reception. The setting: A rambling, Tara-like country club, perfect for dancing on the terrace to a local ensemble. Here, lunch and champagne are followed by an all-white, tiered cake covered in white sugar flowers.

For her honeymoon, she looks to sun, sea and sand in Hawaii, Paradise Island or Cancun, destined for a memorable two weeks. A long stretch of beach decorated with palm trees gleaming in the sunset is her fantasy backdrop as she makes her entrance in a traditional peignoir set from Val Mode Lingerie. It is a delicate spaghetti-strap gown with a jacquard bodice, and a jacquard coat featuring decorative lace trim on the sleeves. From the waist down the coat is sheer and tied with a ribbon belt, a honeymoon ensemble perfect for every traditional bride.

Sexy

How daring are you? Daring enough to hold your wedding and reception under an Arabian tent on a New York rooftop? If so, a hot and sexy style may be right for you.

Things begin to warm up around 10 p.m., with the bride making her entrance in a body-hugging strapless sheath. The reception features the

music of Anita Baker for slow dancing, and an enticing menu that includes oyster, creamy pates, grapes and figs followed by a dense, semi-sweet chocolate cake with mounds of fudge frosting.

For her honeymoon in Monte Carlo, the bride packs a sheer black lace teddy with a chiffon flounce and embroidered red roses.

Romantic

The romantic bride chooses an updated fairy tale wedding held on a yacht at sunset. Her gown recalls the bows and puffs of Lady Diana's white confection. Delicate pearls capture the glow of a thousand candles lighting the reception in the great room of the yacht.

Champagne flows throughout dinner, and dessert is a lacy, tiered white cake flavored with a hint of orange. After dancing until dawn to the music of Michael Feinstein, our heroine and her husband depart for Portugal, where they honeymoon in a 19th-century palace with a view of gently rolling hills leading down to the ocean. Her trousseau includes an ivory charmeuse gown covered with a flowing chiffon wrap detailed with sequins and pearls.

Sophisticated

Whether on Chestnut Street in Boston, or on Nob Hill in San Francisco, the sophisticated bride chooses a gracious townhouse for the setting of her wedding. Mixing the old and new, she wears a crystal-pleated Mary McFadden evening gown in spun silver or soft gold, offset by antique diamond teardrop earrings.

Her reception features dancing to the music of Peter Duchen, the finest

champagne, and an impressive menu including caviar in new potatoes, smoked salmon, tiny lamb chops, and vegetables stuffed with herb cheese. Dessert is a hazelnut Genoise covered in rum icing.

For a sophisticated honeymoon, she and her husband have planned a theater week at the Savoy in London. Dining on the balcony with the Thames in the background creates the perfect setting for a romantic dinner in luxurious lingerie. The bride wears a dramatic black scroll patterned charmeuse gown featuring built up straps for a look of sophistication from the Jessica Lynn Collection. The matching full-length kimono robe with a rope tie is optional to cover the slit of the gown.

Playful

The playful bride is nothing if not spontaneous. She and her fiancé invite friends and family to a country party at a winery. When the guests arrive, they find the tasting room draped in white parachute silk. When they see the bride wearing a short, slinky white dress with layers and layers of ruffles, they suspect something is afoot.

After the brief surprise ceremony, everyone celebrates at Kentucky bluegrass music. The menu is down-home: southern fried chicken wings, cornbread, mini-tacos, sliced catfish on homemade biscuits, and the winery's finest wines and champagnes. As expected, the cake is unconventional: a replication of the bride's skirt, executed in spun sugar.


In keeping with her spontaneity, this bride has packed a smashing Val Mode Lingerie red coulette teddy with delicate spaghetti straps, button down front and a slightly flared and

flirtatious bottom that she discovers can appear as a chemise or a pant for a secret surprise on her honeymoon down-under in the Australian outback!

Every bride-to-be dreams of a wedding that reflects her individual style. Concentrating on a single theme provides direction, and helps to organize all those details that keep your wedding running smoothly.

Once those elements are in place a bride can enjoy putting together her trousseau, from a selection of delicate lingerie — like Val Mode or Jessica Lynn lingerie, available at major department and specialty stores nationwide — to her bridal gown and even her floral arrangements. Taking the time to plan carefully means the reward of sharing a wedding that truly has your signature.





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Lisa Batitto, Editor
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SUMMER BRIDAL '91

Plan to cope with reality of 'wedding aftershock'

Soon you will be married and like most newlyweds, you will probably feel a bit disoriented. No matter how wonderful your marriage is, it will not be exactly what you expected. Some things will be better than you hoped and some will be, well, just different.

The culprit is wedding aftershock, a term coined by author Charlie Michaels to describe the disorientation that occurs when the reality of married life is at odds with our expectations. Wedding aftershock can result in misunderstandings, hurt feelings and occasional chaos.

The grocery list was on the table this morning. You both came home bearing milk and bread.

Thanksgiving's approaching and you have invited your family to dinner. Your spouse promised your in-laws you'd join their family gathering.

Your charge card is rejected because it's over the credit laws. You didn't know anything was purchased.

It's little comfort to know that all couples encounter some amount of post-wedding trauma. Even when mis-

understandings are amusing, it's disquieting to know when you are not completely in sync.

Most wedding aftershock can be avoided with planning. Unfortunately, most couples spend time selecting their china than they do planning their marriage. That's not so surprising. After all, everyone feels confident picking a china pattern. Who knows how to plan one's marriage?

That may soon change, thanks to a recently published book, *Avoiding Wedding Aftershock or I Like You Even Better Now That I Know You*, written by Charlie Michaels with her husband, Mike Brown, this book helps couples prepared for married life. While most prenuptial counseling focuses on the big picture-life goals, moral issues, should you marry, this book helps couples develop a common set of expectations for the day-to-day aspects of married life.

Individuals respond to a series of questions on such diverse topics as "Morning Routines" and "Things You Can Do To Show Me You're Sorry."

Answers are then shared and agreements reached on how differences will be handled. A list summarizing shared expectations becomes the couple's Marriage Pact.

Thoughtful implementation of your Marriage Pact will eliminate many misunderstandings and make it more likely that both of you will get what you want from marriage. It will also eliminate the tendency to role play.

When you love someone, it's natural to want to be your best for them. For many, that means trying to be the ideal spouse. The catch is that your idea of ideal will probably vary significantly from that of your spouse. Creating a Marriage Pact will give you the confidence of knowing what will make each other happy.

Michaels is a firm believer that knowledge is happiness in marriage. She explains, "Think of your partner as a box of chocolates. If you think you have chocolate-covered cherries, you'll feel disappointed

when you come across a chocolate-covered caramel."

"When you know you have an assortment, you go into it realizing you'll like some selections better than others. That doesn't discourage you from indulging and loving it. You anticipate the variety and are more receptive to that occasional caramel."

Avoiding Wedding Aftershock or I Like You Even Better Now That I Know You is only available by mail. To order, send check or money order for \$14.95 plus \$2 postage and handling to Carmichael Ventures, Inc., P.O. Box 650, Dept. M, North Hollywood, CA 91603. California residents add \$1.01 tax. Visa and Mastercard orders call 800-762-8848.

Creating a marriage pact is a rare opportunity to positively affect your relationship in a short time. In addition to being a delightful way to learn about each other, the sharing offers a short-cut way to emotional intimacy.

Invaluable for first marriages, the book is an absolute must for second timers.

Shopping for carpeting will brighten newlywed's home

It's that time of year again; those wedding bells are ringing. If you're one of those many couples who'll be setting up households for the first time this season, there's no doubt you've got many decisions to make. If floor covering is one of your concerns, here are some tips from Sandler & Worth, one of the Northeast's leading retailers of carpets and rugs.

If you'll be furnishing an apartment, you may want to consider investing in a couple of great rugs to add color and life to your rooms. There are many different styles and sizes to choose from and the rugs you purchase now can be moved from home to home for years to come.

Don't assume, however, that you must choose rugs. According to Sand-

ler & Worth president Charles Levin, broadloom isn't necessarily a poor choice for apartments.

"Many people are afraid to consider broadloom carpet for their apartments because they think they won't be able to take it with them when they leave," Levin said. "But if you prefer to carpet your apartment, remember

that broadloom can be pulled up and bound when you're ready to move on to make wonderful rugs for a new home."

If you do opt for carpet, Levin suggests looking at some of the "new neutrals," such as peach, pink-cast beige, green-cast khakis, gray-greens or sage. These pale neutrals work very

well as a canvas for the deeper and richer colors and textures now appearing on walls and in fabrics.

If you'll be furnishing a house, there are many different options to choose from, depending on the condition of the existing floors or carpeting. Wood floors can be greatly enhanced by rugs, as can existing carpeting.

For carpeting that is in overall good shape, but is worn down in high traffic areas, Levin suggest "layering" over those footworn spots: Put down a beautiful Oriental rug to unite a room's color scheme and hide flaws. "Size is not a problem with Orientals," Levin said. "They can be found

in sizes as small as 2' x 3' to sizes as immense as 17' x 20'."

When shopping for carpets and rugs, Sandler & Worth suggest bringing a pillow or fabric swatch with you so there's no question of color match. If you prefer to see first-hand what the carpet or rug you're interested in will look like in your own home, you may want to try Sandler & Worth's Shop-At-Home Service.

Just call 1-800-SANDLER to set an appointment with a Sandler & Worth representative. They'll assess your needs over the phone, bring carpet or rug samples directly to your home, and even provide decorating advice if you need it.

Bridal video will guide you 'down the aisle'

Ever wonder how you could be calm enough to enjoy your own wedding day? The bridal video, "Steps Down the Aisle," will help you plan a flawless wedding day, step-by-step.

This video eliminates the pre-wedding chaos and wedding day

jitters that brides and their families experience. The only video ever to be endorsed by The Association of Bridal Consultants, "Steps Down the Aisle" comes with a free wedding planner that works with the tape to help you keep on top of everything you need to do. In any

easy step-by-step fashion, the video and planner take you through all steps of wedding planning from the engagement up to and including the wedding day.

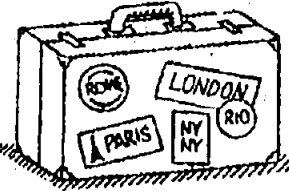
Join hostess Debby Boone as she visits with bridal consultants, floral arrangers, jewelers and entertainers.

"Steps Down the Aisle" will quickly become your personal "consultant," and managing all the details that go into planning the most special day of your life will be a snap.

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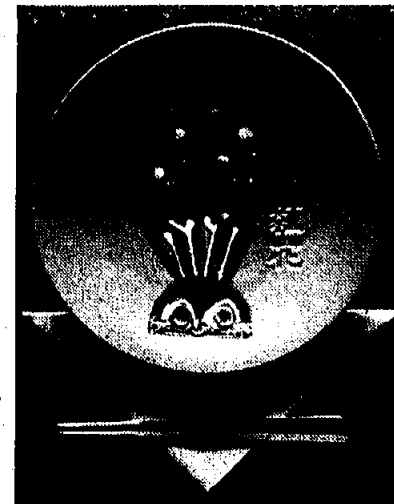
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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Rare sea creatures are captured in artist's work

By Bea Smith
Staff Writer

Nothing has ever deterred Sheila O. Barrera of Rahway from her artistic creativity and endeavors — and nothing ever will.

"I've had many obstacles in my path throughout my life," Barrera said. "I've had to deal with dyslexia, illnesses, Lyme disease, the truth about prehistoric sea monsters... you name it... I've had it!"

Barrera, who will have an exhibition at the Les Malamut Art Gallery in Union Library, Morris Avenue in Friberger Park, Sunday through Sept. 13, will feature bronze sculpture, pen and ink, watercolors and oils, and will highlight her paintings on lake phenomena.

"In my work," she said, "I am mostly interested in showing aspects of the natural world that are not immediately noticed in everyday life. My series on 'Unexplained Lake Phenomena' especially emphasizes this, as sightings of these creatures are rare."

The 37-year-old artist declared that her education in art began at the age of 4 with my paternal grandmother, Onna T. Orick. She painted in oils, landscapes mostly, but some still lifes. She was a graduate of Potsdam University and taught in schools in upstate New York.

"Some of the fondest memories I have as a child are of my grandmother teaching me. We would sit down and draw together. She was actually a retired school teacher, and she always had a painting in the works. Whenever I visited her, she would encourage me to draw with colored pencils. And before I was 6 years old, she gave me oil paints, and I made a mess of them," Barrera laughed.

"You know, my mother says that my education started earlier. When I was about 2, I got myself into cold cream in my crib and made drawings. It took about eight coats of paint to cover the grease on the crib."

From the age of 2½, Barrera, then Sheila Orick, "had a problem with dyslexia, which means reversal. And I still have a problem with left and right, but that was the beginning of it."

Nothing, however, would deter her from reaching her goal. "As far back as I can remember," she said, "this is

what I wanted to do. When I was about 9 years old I stopped painting. I made sculptures in school and at home. I still work a lot with clay. My mother has a 'museum' of my early work," she mused.

Barrera recalled that she also took ballet and studied piano. "I used to compose piano pieces during my high school years, and my piano teacher wanted me to become a pianist instead of an artist. I guess she was impressed with my creativity, but I still wanted to be an artist. When I went to college at Pratt University, Brooklyn, N.Y., I stopped studying the piano, much to the dismay of my piano teacher," she said.

She was graduated in 1977 with a bachelor of fine arts degree. However, during the time she was in college, the artist found working with color psychologically difficult and puzzling. "It's funny," she said, "but I had difficulty using color. I wouldn't use color very much. In fact, I'd only use one color at a time. So, I did print making. I majored in sculpture — one color, bronze, and I also studied jewelry making. I felt safer with gemstones."

"I found that I never could use more than two colors, and even when I did, they were always subdued colors — nothing very bright. I didn't know what the mystery was at the time, and I wasn't happy with the results of my work. I did get into one gallery with my bronze pieces and my jewelry. It was my first gallery exhibition." That was in 1985 at the Gallery of Illustration and Fine Art in Philadelphia, where Barrera exhibited about 20 pieces.

Prior to that, in 1980, she won a first-prize award in a Luncheon Art Show at the Sheraton in Saddle Brook for her bronze sculpture "Warrior."

"One day," she recalled, "I read a book called 'Dianetics,' and a friend of mine and I went to a Dianetics session where we sat down to talk about things we like, to try to discover what held us back. You find your answers, really," Barrera said. "It's a science."

She discovered that when she was in the fourth grade at Pashley School in East Glenville, she had done a vibrant, colorful painting of New York City. "I was working on it in an art class, and somebody came up behind me and said in a milder tone of voice, 'Oh... what bright colors!'"

"I cried for a good long time. It made me so angry at the time. I was just crushed."

Barrera explained that once she'd discovered the reason behind her eventual "subdued colors," she rediscovered herself. "I immediately went out and bought a paint set and feeling very angry, I said to myself, 'I've just got to confront this.' So I took a vacation in the Caribbean, which is the perfect place to go to paint beautiful pictures. Even before I got there, I did a painting on the plane of a sunset. It was a watercolor. Since then, I've done hundreds of paintings and used really bright colors."

When that sunset painting was exhibited, she said that "five minutes into the exhibition, I sold the painting to a girl who said, 'I just love the colors in the painting. I just have to have it. How much is it?'"

"While I was in the Caribbean, I did some fine paintings with beautiful colors. But I always felt that there was something more to art than just beauty, and for the longest time, I couldn't put my finger on it. I wanted to say something more than 'things are beautiful.'"

"So," she said, "in 1985, I took a vacation with my parents up to Lake Champlain. Actually, it was on my honeymoon in 1982 in Argentina at Lake Nahuel Huapi when I had my absolute first contact with the subject of lake monsters, which in Canada they refer to as the Loch Ness Monster."

Her husband, Henry Steve Barrera, who comes from Argentina, and who "is one of the best automobile salesmen at Sansone Toyota in Avenel," took her to his homeland on their honeymoon. "One of the guides first mentioned that there was a legend or folklore that people had seen a creature that lived in the lake. The sites are beautiful there. It's a very inspirational kind of place, and it has all sorts of colorful local stories."

"I became interested then, and more so when I went to Lake Champlain. The people there swear they sometimes see something huge in the lake. And just driving on the roads, one can see billboards and signs that mention 'Champ' or 'Charmpée,' referring to the sea monster. I guess," she laughed, "that was a tourist attraction. I realize that one must have an



Sheila O. Barrera will show her paintings at Les Malamut Art Gallery in Union Sunday through Sept. 13. She will feature an exhibition of bronze, sculpture, pen, ink, watercolors, oils and paintings on lake phenomena.

open mind when people tell you stories. There are about 200 lakes all over Canada, and people keep saying, 'I saw something in the lake,' so I've been painting what they've been telling me," she smiled. "I'm not a scientist or a biologist, I'm an artist, and it's my job to tell their stories on canvas. And so I do."

Fascinated with the subject, Barrera said, "The man who probably inspired the whole series of paintings was his own sailboat, and back when I was at Lake Champlain — he was in his 80s then — took me out for a sail. He was a friend of my father's, and who could resist an opportunity to ask him about sea monsters. Well, we went all the way out and the water got a little choppy, and I said, 'By the way, did you ever see Champ?' So, he told me a story about how he did see the monster, which was about 40 feet long with a head that 'looked like a horse.' I could see that he was looking back in his memory, and 10 minutes later, when we were sailing back to shore, he saw my father waiting. My father is a very conventional guy, who would never believe such stories, although my mother has a more open mind. The old man, with a twinkle in his eye, suddenly said, 'If you believed that one, I have another one for you.' I really believed him, and to this day, I don't really know. That's how I feel about it." Later, he asked

me to paint a picture of his boat, and I did a pen and ink, and put a sea monster in the painting. I really don't know how much of it I believe. But what I love is the mystery of the whole thing."

In 1989, she studied with Janice DiGiorgio of Clark, an art instructor at the Cultural Building in Rahway. "I took a painting class Thursday nights," she said.

That year, Barrera exhibited her works at the Celebrity Centre, New York, and at Artists For a New Civilization Art Show, New York City. The following year, she exhibited at the Rahway Public Library and the Wildlife Collectibles, Clearwater, Fla.

"Just as my career began to blossom," she recalled, "I was exposed to Lyme disease three times. And I would like to say that one should cover one's arms and legs with light material when one is in grassy areas. It is the most devastating disease anyone can have."

How did Barrera arrange to exhibit her 45 pieces at the Les Malamut Gallery in Union?

"Well, I called the library to ask how to register a business. I call my business 'Scenes of Beauty.' I was given some information and it was

suggested that I talk to Seymour Meskin, whose recent death shocked me. He was so helpful and he knew so much about art. He talked to me about my paintings. I'm going to dedicate my show in Union to him."

"He told me all about the Les Malamut Gallery and told me to call his wife, Viola, who is president of the gallery. I'm bashful about things like that, so I didn't call her. But she called me. I was ill at the time. But I must say, it was Mr. Meskin who was totally responsible for getting me into this gallery."

Her work will consist of the Caribbean series... about 30 pieces. And a series on Union County parks."

Barrera, who has just finished illustrating a book on Lake Erie monsters, by Dwight Whalen, said her husband "loves my paintings."

She said that she has met people from all over the world and has heard from people in different languages who are interested in the legendary sea monsters. "I consider myself a folk artist. And since I heard the stories, it seems to me that I did see something way out in Lake Champlain. I could have sworn I saw something there, but when I looked again, I just saw waves. And," she laughed, "I realized it was the back of a boat."

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and _____
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horoscope

For week of June 30-July 6

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Take time out for sports. Watch questionable investments. Put razzle-dazzle into social activities. Be assertive in a playful way.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Trying too hard doesn't impress. Concentrate on

practical matters. Understand partner's point of view. Refurbish your home.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Stay disciplined at work. Complete odd jobs. Buy new athletic equipment. Face a crisis with imminent wisdom.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Become involved with group activities. Study

comedian's train of thought. Pursue business opportunities. Catch up on reading.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22) Solve problems with panache. Strive to be independent. Watch excessive spending. Soothe nerves of frazzled loved ones.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) Prepare for a sporty time. The outdoors clears mental cobwebs. Change in career looms. Take one step at a time.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 11) Conservatism wins admirers. Keep stable in business. Don't fret the small stuff. Go dancing to alleviate stress.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Accomplish major tasks. Walk thin line in romance/love. Enjoy friendships at face value. Compassion moves mountains.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Expect surprise reactions. The inner you shines. Love life gets shot in the arm. Attend unusual artistic/musical events.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) Choose companions carefully. They're a reflection of you. Emotionally, stability reigns. Family plays role.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) Unconventionality doesn't sell. Stick to routines. Your time will come. Conversations reveal more than gossip.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to March 20) Become life of the party. Control your environment. Be practical in love. Contact old chums for lively discussions.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

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ARES AVAIL DMOO
TIMEWILLTELL
ECOLLES EMILLE
ADORES RAISES
AGUES NAIVE MOP
REND NACRE MOVE
EDT KITTES BONEE
TAILOR SERENE
STINT MORAYS
TIMEHASWINGS
GIBEL LIANA SALT
ABE ADLER ELAN
SAYS SEEDS SECT
    
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42 Recipe direction

43 Road curve

44 Yours, in Tours

45 Container

47 British gun

48 Flightless bird

49 Monumental stone

52 Impermeable

57 Ike's grandson

60 Like the desert

61 Pickling solution

62 Stout's Wolfe

63 Cabbage variety

64 Ramey or Plishka

65 Wintry precipitation

DOWN

1 "Lo —"

Massenet aria

2 Spoken

3 Ore source

4 Sound from the nest

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Summer arts festival concert series announced

The Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders has announced that the Department of Parks and Recreation's 1991 Summer Arts Festival concert series began on June 19, with a Jewish Heritage Night Concert.

The 11-week series will feature a different type of musical group each Wednesday, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., in the amphitheater area of Echo Lake Park, Mountainside. Concert admission is free, and patrons should bring lawn chairs or blankets to sit on.

According to Freeholder Vice Chairman Elmer Ertl, "The season's first concert, Jewish Heritage Night, featured The Hester Street Troupe. The trio included Jay Seifach, Alan Sweifach and Jim Bazewicz of Cranford, and was brought back this year due to their popularity in the past."

The Hester Street Troupe took its name from the Lower East Side of New York. It was on Hester Street that many of the newly arrived immigrants lived, pushcart vendors sold their wares, weddings were held in the street and back yard, and Klezmer bands were in the forefront of Jewish entertainment. The Hester Street Troupe brings their audiences back to that time with their interpretations of popular and older Yiddish songs,

Klezmer melodies, Freilachs, Hebrew and Chassidic melodies, as well as English songs with a Jewish flavor.

The 1991 concert schedule is as follows:

July 3, The National Choral sponsored by Merck & Company Inc.

July 10, The Big Band "Sound" sponsored by the American Federation of Musicians, Local 151 featuring The Music Makers.

July 17, Broadway Review featuring Tuxedo Junction.

July 24, Country-Bluegrass Festival featuring The Warrior River Band.

July 31, The Ocean County String Band sponsored by McDowell's Total Comfort Company.

Aug. 7, Polka Night featuring Joe Stanky and His Cadets.

Aug. 14, Italian Night featuring The Marty DeRose Review.

Aug. 21, Do-Wop Night sponsored by First Nationwide Bank featuring Last Exit and Earl Lewis & The Channels.

Aug. 28, Gaelic Night sponsored by The Elizabethton Gas Co. featuring The Paddy Noonan Band, The Parlin & District Pipe Band and The Deirdre Shea Irish Dancers.

In case of rain concerts will be held on the same date and time at Trailside Nature & Science Center, Coles Avenue and New Providence Road, Mountainside.

Call the editors

Ever want to talk about something you think should be in the paper? Know something that might make a good story? Do you know someone who might be the subject of an interesting feature? Do you know of a sports story we don't?

If the answer to any or all of the above is yes, call the editors at 686-7700.

General or spot news: Alec Schwartz, managing editor.

Sports news: Mark Yablonsky, sports editor.

Volunteers are needed at hospital

Montclair Community Hospital is seeking volunteers for patient transporter positions. The volunteer workers would be asked to work on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m.

For more information or to volunteer, call the hospital's volunteer office at 744-7300, extension 4279.

Editorial deadlines

Following are deadlines for news: Church, club and social - Thursday noon.

Essex Journal - Friday noon.

Sports - Monday noon.

Letters to the Editor - Monday 9 a.m.

General - Monday 5 p.m.

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June 17 — 502, 1068

June 18 — 523, 5001

June 19 — 802, 1271

June 20 — 844, 9326

June 21 — 792, 0975

June 22 — 018, 3115

PICK-6

June 17 — 3, 7, 8, 12, 38, 46; bonus — 70580.

June 20 — 22, 26, 34, 42, 45, 46; bonus — 81635.

WHERE TO DINE

A Guide to Find the Finest Dining In New Jersey

By David Brown

The check had already come and gone. "You have to try our mashed potatoes," said Sally Reese, co-owner of the Rose L Pub. "They're just like home," she said. "Better."

She was right. The mashed potatoes and gravy, like the entire meal, was indicative of the atmosphere, service and prices at the Rose L Pub, located on West First

Restaurant review

Avenue in Roselle — unpretentious simplicity, just like home.

From the subtle floral prints on the wall of the cozy dining area to the hospitable service, the Rose L Pub is an ideal find for people in search of an alternative to the overcrowded, overrated "restaurants" in Union County.

Reese and her partner, Sadie "Winkie" Regan, have clearly achieved what they intended when they opened the combination restaurant and pub more than one year ago. "We've tried to provide people in

The Rose L Pub

the area with a simple and inexpensive place to dine in a relatively informal setting," Reese said.

While she was unquestionably accurate in her characterization of the establishment's specialty of "home-cooking," if every home had Head Chef George Waked in the kitchen, her business wouldn't be booming.

The menu, like the scheme of the dining room itself, which is a combination of colonial, gothic and Victorian in style, offers a comparable assortment of appetizers, entrees and desserts at affordable prices.

From mouth-watering American buffalo wings to delicately spiced stuffed shrimp, the menu offers an abundance of appetizers, averaging \$3 each. An assortment of properly-priced soups and salads are also offered as a warm-up to the main course.

The dinner and luncheon menu crosses all ethnic boundaries while

avoiding the staggering costs of most international dishes. At about \$6 a luncheon plate, the Rose L Pub offers everything from omelettes made to order to leg of lamb and daily specials for a relaxing lunch or special events, such as such as bridal showers and private parties.

From steaks, chops and chicken scampi to a fried shrimp platter, scallops and veal marsala or franchise, the entree selection is as wide as it is affordable. Most dishes, with amenities, are under \$12.

Our attentive, yet unassuming waitress served us more-than-ample, and piping-hot portions of stuffed capon and chicken franchise, accompanied by a choice of vegetable and potatoes. The entrees arrived within a comfortable space of time and were flawless.

The Rose L Pub also offers a fine selection of beer, wine and non-alcoholic beverages to accompany to the meal.

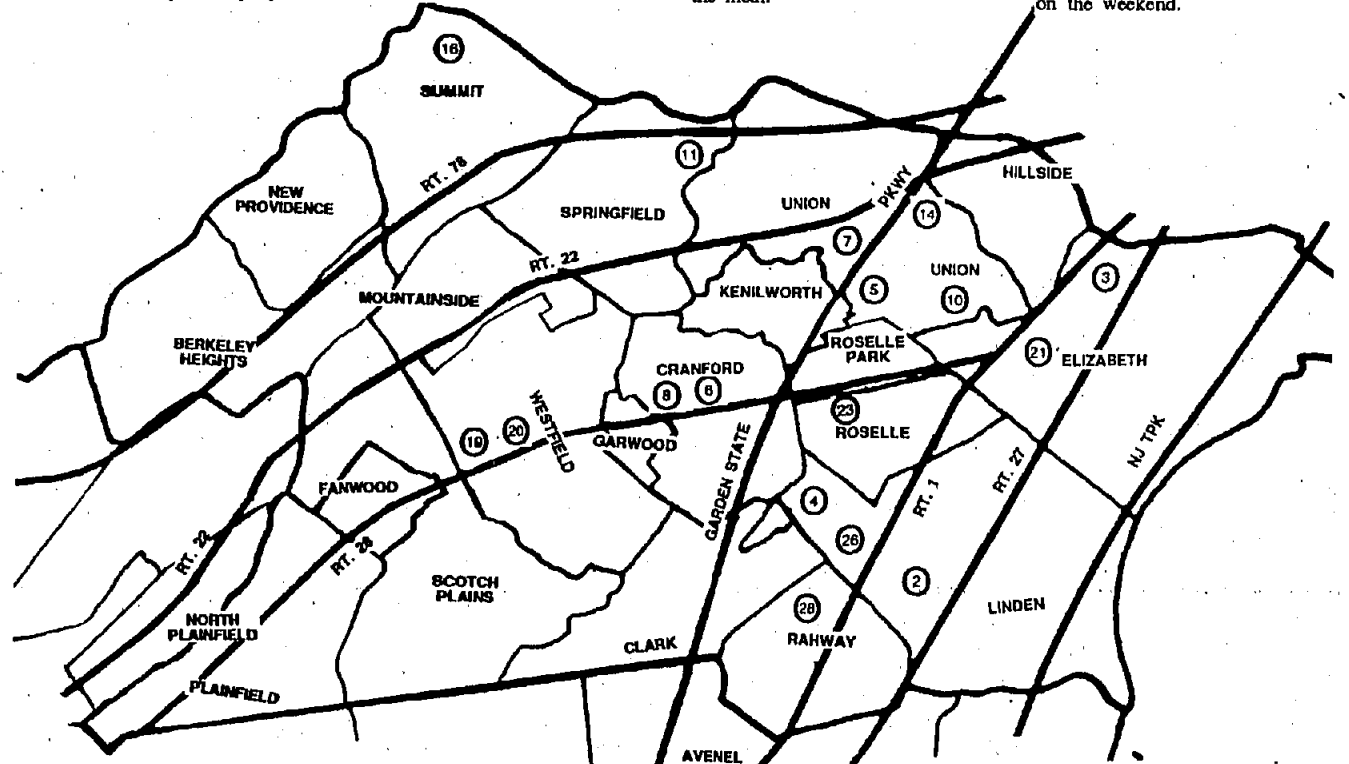
For those who prefer fine beers or wine and a pub atmosphere after dinner, the "pub" of the establishment is located only a few steps from the main dining room. Comfortably out of ear-shot, the pub opened several months prior to the dining room.

"Rockin'" is an accurate adjective to describe the pub. A variety of Thursday night events, including live entertainment and sing-a-longs, such as the current Oldies Night, set the tempo for the '50s, be-bop atmosphere of the cozy public house.

The evening's coup de grace was the apple pie a la mode. When Sally and Winkie say "homemade," they mean "homemade."

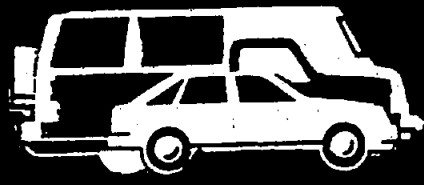
Like most of the desserts, the apple pie came straight from the ovens of various Roselle residents. Healthy portions of rice pudding, cheesecake and carrot cake, among others, are under \$2, though well worth more. The entire evening, which included a drink in the pub and tips, cost under \$30.

The Rose L Pub is open Tuesday to Sunday and takes all major credit cards. Reservations are recommended on the weekend.



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AUTO MARKET

Cheap break jobs are not worth the savings

Imagine this. You're driving down the road and the car in front of you stops abruptly. You put your foot on the brake and nothing happens. Your brakes aren't working!

This scenario might be your worst nightmare. But a low cost brake job could make it a reality. In fact, it is estimated by the Car Care Council that brake failure is the most common mechanical deficiency leading to motor vehicle accidents. The vast majority of these brake failures stem from neglected maintenance.

A low cost brake job is just what the name implies — a cheap fix-it for your brakes. An average low cost brake job means that your brake shoes or pads will be replaced and your drums or rotors turned for \$49 to \$79

an axle. But there is a lot more to your brake system than just shoes or pads.

According to Barry Clark, brake product manager at Wagner Brake and Lighting Products, there are at least 13 major components in the braking system of today's typical car, including the master cylinder, calipers, wheel bearings, hoses and springs. To avoid brake failure and to keep your brakes at peak operating condition, you should have your entire brake system inspected every 20,000 miles.

There are also specific symptoms that you should watch for, such as squealing or grinding noises, pedal vibration, unreliable stopping, grabbing brakes, a pedal without pressure or excessive pedal effort. If any of these symptoms appear, you should seek help from a professional immediately.

In 1983, Wagner developed Total Brake Service (TBS), a complete system inspection program, to detect brake problems before those symptoms develop. "We do more than just replace the shoes and pads, TBS will bring the brake system back to its original performance level," Clark said.

Replacement of other worn brake parts as well as the shoes and pads is critical to driving safety. A low cost brake job does not replace hoses and often reuses the hardware, like springs and clips, in the wheel assembly. This could lead to potentially dangerous situations, explained Clark.

The temperature in the wheel assembly can reach 500 degrees Fahrenheit, and hardware is subjected to a tremendous amount of stress. Brake hoses, which are under the car and

exposed to the weather, can also wear over time. A spring without tension or a hose that has burst can lead to brake failure or brake lockup. These parts should be carefully checked, and replaced as needed, whenever your brakes are serviced. Your family's safety depends on it.

A total system inspection, with emphasis on preventive maintenance, can end up costing you much less in the long run.

"If a brake job is done right the first time, you won't have to go back and pay more to fix something that was damaged by a part that should have been replaced," said Ray Lloyd, a ser-

vice dealer in Metairie, La., who has specialized in brakes for 39 years.

Quality of replacement parts is also a potential problem with a low cost brake job. Cheaper, "generic" brake parts are not as reliable and can wear out faster than quality products. Brand name products may cost you more, but the lifetime warranties offered on premium products by some manufacturers offset the cost.

"Most of my customers notice the difference in performance right away," Lloyd said.

Before you have your brakes repaired, you should make sure you know exactly what you're getting for

your money. Ask the service manager if they provide a total system inspection and a written estimate before work begins.

You cannot put a price tag on the security of reliable brakes, and a low cost brake job may cost you more than you expect. If you get regular inspections, replace all worn parts, and maintain proper fluid levels, you can have an efficient brake system, assured Clark.

"Remember," Lloyd said, "if you get into your car and it won't start, it may be a hassle. But, if you get into your car and it won't stop — you're really in trouble."

Hints on how to save gas

Transportation accounts for more than 62 percent of all America's oil use, with most of this amount consumed by automobiles and light trucks, the U.S. Department of Energy said.

It is important to recognize that properly maintained vehicles consume less energy and that all motorists, therefore, can influence U.S. energy consumption.

Here are some tips from the DOE that can help save gasoline, money, and the nation's valuable energy resources:

□ Turn an engine off rather than letting it idle for more than one minute.

□ Change spark plugs, air filters, fuel filters and get tune-ups at regular intervals.

□ Keep your vehicle's tires inflated at the manufacturer's recommended maximum pressure.

□ Anticipate upcoming stops in the general flow of traffic and avoid sudden stops and starts.

□ Be aware that with most vehicles, fuel economy drops when speed increases over 55 miles per hour.

□ Don't carry unnecessary weight in your vehicle.

Medicare info given at Menorah Chapel

Complete tables indicating 1991 Medicare benefits, limits to Medicare coverage and hospital inpatient care are being offered by The Menorah Chapel, 2950 Vauxhall Road, Union.

The tables also include information on psychiatric hospital coverage, skilled nursing home care, home health care, respite care and hospice care. Information on coverage is also listed.

The tables and other information relative to Medicare are available at the Menorah Chapels in the Vaux Hall section of Union.

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6 cyl. \$82.00
8 cyl. \$84.00

Imports & vans slightly higher. Includes: "Mopar" Champion spark plugs, "Inspect and seal" oil seal components, "Set timing" adjust tire speed (greater than 2 BBL. Cars, and STD ignition (highly recommended). CALL FOR APPOINTMENT.

Chrysler Products Only. Present coupon when order is written. Price offer. Coupon cannot be used with any other coupons or Express specials of this service. (501) 752-4871. Customer is responsible for sales tax.

Price(s) include(s) all costs to be paid by a consumer, except licensing, registration & taxes. Credit to all qualified buyers.

MAPLEWOOD DODGE 1830 Springfield Ave. Maplewood 762-8686
Parkway Exit 143...4 minutes west on Springfield Ave. Open 'til 9.

KOPLIN PONTIAC VOLVO

BODY SHOP

OUR PAINTS EXPERTLY MATCHED
EURO-TECH SPRAY BOOTH
ALL REPAIRS WARRANTED
HIGHEST QUALITY WORKMANSHIP
COMPETITIVE PRICING
APPROVED BY ALL INSURANCE COMPANIES

Call BODY SHOP 351-1536

SERVICE SPECIAL DAYS

COUPON

LUBE, OIL & FILTER \$19⁹⁵
Bring in this coupon, and receive 15% OFF ANY SERVICE OR REPAIRS PERFORMED.

* Coupon must be presented prior work done Expires 6/30/91

Call Service Dept. 354-5767

505 N. Broad St., Elizabeth
Body Shop 351-1536
Service Dept 354-5767

DON'T GAMBLE WHEN SHOPPING

WE CARRY ALL THE NAME BRAND AUTOMOTIVE PARTS PRODUCTS

At BUY-WISE you are assured of getting the right part at the right price. We have N.J.'s LARGEST inventory for your automotive needs!

New Jersey's Largest Auto Parts Distributor

Is Your Car Ready for a Trouble Free Vacation?

WHOLESALE TO THE PUBLIC

COMPLETE STOCK OF REBUILT...
Distributors • Carburetors • Pwr Steering Pumps/Gear Boxes • Master Cylinders • Calipers • Wiper Motors • Starters • Pwr Brake Units • Alternators • Water Pumps • Const. Velocity Drive Shafts

We hardly ever say "No"! We have \$3,000,000 in parts on hand in our 80,000 sq ft warehouse!

Buy-Wise AUTO PARTS
Member of Union Chamber of Commerce
2091 SPRINGFIELD AVE, VAUXHALL (UNION)
CALL 688-5848 • We don't answer phone 1/2 hr before closing

OPEN DAYS 6

WORRALL COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS

★ UNION COUNTY EDITION ★

SERVING THE COMMUNITIES OF:

CLASSIFIEDS

- Union
• Springfield
• Mountainside
• Kenilworth
• Roselle Park

- Linden
• Roselle
• Rahway
• Clark
• Hillside

CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-564-8911

Visa and Mastercard accepted



Hours: 9 am - 5 pm Monday to Friday

WORRALL COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS UNION CLASSIFIED AD RATES

Appearing in all Union County Newspapers and also available in combination with Essex County Newspapers for a total readership of over 195,000

Call Toll Free 1-800-564-8911

TRANSIENT RATES

20 words or less... \$8.00
Each additional 10 words or less... \$3.00
Classified Display Rate... \$18.00



Transient rates apply to ads appearing fewer than 13 times. Payment for transient ads should be received before the publication date...

BUSINESS DIRECTORY AD DEADLINE: Friday 5 P.M.
CLASSIFIED AD DEADLINE: Tuesday 3 P.M.

WORRALL COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS INC. P.O. Box 158 Maplewood, N.J. 07040

- Union Leader
• Springfield Leader
• Clark Eagle
• Kenilworth Leader
• Mountainside Echo
• Hillside Leader
• Roselle Park Leader
• Linden Leader
• Roselle Spectator
• Hillside Progress

UNION/ESSEX COMBO RATES

COMBO DEADLINE: Tuesday 3:00 P.M.
TRANSIENT CLASSIFIED RATES
20 words (minimum)... \$15.00
Additional 10 words or less... \$5.00

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
Classified Display open rate (commissionable) per inch... \$35.00
13 weeks or more per inch... \$30.00

Essex County Coverage Includes:
Maplewood, Irvington, Bloomfield, Glen Ridge
South Orange, Orange, East Orange, West Orange
Nurley, Belleville, Vailsburg

CLASSIFIED INDEX
1-AUTOMOTIVE
2-ANNOUNCEMENTS
3-EMPLOYMENT
4-INSTRUCTIONS
5-SERVICES OFFERED



(1) AUTOMOTIVE
AUTO ACCESSORIES
BUY-WISE
AUTO PARTS
WHOLESALE TO THE PUBLIC

AUTO DEALERS
ELIZABETH MOTORS, INC.
OLDSMOBILE
Oligest & Largest
Exclusive
Olds Dealer in
Union County

SMYTHE VOLVO
EXCLUSIVE
VOLVO DEALER
326 Morris Avenue Summit
Elizabeth
908-354-1050

AUTO FOR SALE
1978 BMW 530i, 4 door, automatic, air condition, 115K miles...

1987 BUICK Electra Park Avenue. Fully loaded, 41,850 miles...

1983 BUICK LA SABRE, 4 door, air/mf stereo, air-conditioned...

1985 BUICK PARK Avenue. Excellent condition, 50,000 miles...

1978 BUICK REGAL. Power steering, power brakes, air conditioning...

1984 BUICK CENTURY, 4 door, automatic, power windows/locks...

AUTO FOR SALE
1979 CHEVY CORVETTE. Automatic transmission, air conditioning...

1978 CHEVY BLAZER, with plow, Good condition, \$850...

1987 CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH Grand Fury, loaded, decent gas mileage...

1986 CUTLASS CIERA, 4 door, 6 cylinder, automatic, 69K miles...

1987 DODGE DIPLOMAT, 4 door, V-8, power brakes, steering...

1985 DODGE COLT, low mileage. Clean, automatic, air condition...

1989 FORD ESCORT 2 door hatchback, essentially new...

1984 FORD MUSTANG LX, black, red interior, am/fm stereo cassette...

1980 FORD GRANADA. Power steering, brakes, air conditioning...

1985 HONDA ACCORD LX, 4 door, 97,000 miles, good condition...

1989 HYUNDAI EXCEL GL, 2-door, hatchback, air-conditioning...

AUTO FOR SALE

1981 TRANS AM, black turbo, V8, Limited edition, all original...

1985 VOLKSWAGEN VANAGON, 1 owner, well maintained...

1987 VOLKSWAGEN GOLF, automatic, air, AM/FM cassette...

1987 VOLKSWAGEN JETTA GL, 4 door, 5 speed, great condition...

1982 VOLKSWAGON Silver, automatic, 4-door, AM/FM cassette...

AUTO TOWING
\$\$\$WE PAY TOP DOLLAR\$\$\$

for your junk car
24 hour service. Call:
(908) 688-7420

AUTO WANTED
DONATE YOUR USED CAR TO CHARITY

TOP \$\$\$ IN CASH
For ALL Cars & Trucks
CALL DAYS - 688-8400

or EVES. - (908) 688-2044

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE
1981 YAMAHA SECA-750, Cherry red, \$6000 best offer...

RECREATIONAL VEHICLES
1984 ROYAL COACHMAN 32 foot trailer, fully equipped...

TRUCKS FOR SALE
1989 FORD F250 - 4X4 Custom, Engine 302.5 speed, air...

(2) ANNOUNCEMENTS
ANNOUNCEMENTS
A WONDERFUL family experience...

ENTERTAINMENT
FOR THOSE who expect to have an affair...

PERSONALS
AREA CODE dialing/Meet locals by phone...

CEMETERY PLOTS
HOLLYWOOD
MEMORIAL PARK

DIAL-A-BIBLE
MOMENT
964-6356

LOWER YOUR property taxes. Order your Property Tax Reduction kit...

THE CHURCH OF CHRIST
Meets at:
MILLBURN MALL SUITE 6

Are you looking for exposure in the journalism field?

Worrall Community Newspapers can offer that exposure to you by offering you a non-paid internship...

Interested?
Call Executive Editor Don Veleber at 674-8000 Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. - 3 p.m.

PERSONALS

MEETING PLACE
MALE, ITALIAN extraction, 44, 6', good-looking, neat dresser...

PETITE SWF graduate student. Something special is missing in life...

FEMALE, 60, wishes to meet gentleman for companionship, fun, lasting relationship...

AUSTRIAN WOMAN, 70, no family, would like to meet really educated, clever man...

DWF, 30, Italian-American, seeking male 30-40, I will answer all replies...

Looking to meet your match?
Try Essex/Union MEETING PLACE classifieds!

LOST & FOUND
FOUND HUSKEY- white and black. Approximately 1 year old...

HELP WANTED
AVON SALES - All Areas. Call Toll Free: (1-800) 662-2292.

CLERICAL/ BOOKKEEPER
Full time position. Qualified applicant must type and should have previous AP, A/R experience...

(3) EMPLOYMENT
CHILD CARE
FAMILY DAY care in my Maplewood/ Union location...

EMPLOYMENT WANTED
BABYSITTER AVAILABLE in my Irvington home. Full time days...

CERTIFIED RELIABLE Nurse's aide seeks position caring for sick, elderly or children...

CHILD CARE for you in my Maplewood home. Call Donna 201-761-8350.

CHRISTIAN WOMAN will give care to elderly in their home. Housekeeping or babysitting...

DIANE'S CLEANING. Homes, small offices. Do you need ironing, grocery shopping or other errands?

NURSE'S AIDE, 10 years experience caring for elderly. Five to seven days or nights...

HELP WANTED
ACCOUNTS PAYABLE. Part time, flexible hours. Some experience necessary...

ACCOUNTING CLERK. Full or part time. Experience helpful but not necessary...

A DAILY salary of \$300 for buying merchandise. No experience necessary...

ADVERTISING SALES
Career opportunity for male/female to join newspaper advertising staff...

ADVERTISING SALES PERSON
Worrall Community Newspapers has an opening for a first class advertising sales person...

ADVERTISING
COORDINATOR
Entry level position available with Advertising Agency...

VENET ADVERTISING
70 Jackson Drive
Cranford, NJ 07016

ATTENTION: LOCAL men/women. \$425 weekly. Factory assembly at home...

GET HIRED the easy way! Have employers call you and give you the job you really want...

GET HIRED the easy way! Learn how to get employers to call you and give you the job you want...

Are you looking for exposure in the journalism field?

Worrall Community Newspapers can offer that exposure to you by offering you a non-paid internship...

Interested?
Call Executive Editor Don Veleber at 674-8000 Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. - 3 p.m.

HELP WANTED

HOME HEALTH aide for elderly person in Millburn. References, experienced. Live in, full time. Call 201-782-0605.

IMAGE CONSULTANTS- International company seeks career-minded individuals to train in retail imaging...

LAW ENFORCEMENT, DEA and other agencies now hiring. For application information call 1-219-755-8681...

LEGAL SECRETARY. Busy Springfield office seeks secretary with 1-2 years legal experience...

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST
Part Time
Summit Medical Group has a position available to work part time mornings in our busy Laboratory Department...

MODELS: NEW Faces - Deanna Trust Models, Madison, New Jersey. For print, TV, runway, male/female, ages 8 and up...

NO EXPERIENCE necessary. Earn \$300 cash daily buying merchandise. Call 6am to 11pm, Monday-Sunday, 893-3998.

NURSE-RN BURN OUT?
Work in Topical Clinical research with healthy human subjects. Competitive salary, excellent benefits...

REHAB NURSE
Full Time
Are you a dynamic professional seeking a fulfilling career in the challenging field of cardiology?

CHILD CARE
CHRISTIAN WOMAN will give care to elderly in their home. Housekeeping or babysitting...

CHILD CARE for you in my Maplewood home. Call Donna 201-761-8350.

CHILD CARE, Maplewood. Saptember start. Need loving, caring mother to care for my 2 children in my home 3 days a week...

CLEANING PERSON needed to clean office in Linden area. Call 201-997-7816.

CLERICAL: Assist with customer service and purchasing. Other diverse duties. Good phone and math skills needed...

COLLEGE STUDENTS HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS
INTERNATIONAL COMPANY has positions which will be filled immediately...

DENTAL ASSISTANT-Chairside for South Orange dental office. Experience in four-handed dentistry...

DRIVERS NEEDED, part time/ full time, for rapidly expanding restaurant delivery service. Great management potential...

DRIVER WANTED. Also general florist's duties. Full time position. Call (908)688-7370.

EARN \$300.00 CASH daily buying merchandise. No experience necessary. Call 6am to 11pm, Monday-Sunday, 893-3998.

EARN PART time money. Free book describes home-based income opportunities. Recorded message gives details 24 hours...

EARN UP TO \$1,000 per week processing HUD, FHA government refunds. No experience necessary. Call 1-315-738-7376...

EARN UP TO \$339.84 per week. Assemble our products at home. Easy work. Amazingly recorded message reveals details...

FRIENDLY HOME parties has openings for demonstrators. No cash investment. No service charge. Highest commission and hottest awards...

GET HIRED the easy way! Have employers call you and give you the job you really want. Free recorded information 212-878-4332...

GET HIRED the easy way! Learn how to get employers to call you and give you the job you want. Free recorded information 201-763-7458...

RECEPTIONIST
For friendly Maplewood newspaper office. To great customers, take messages, light typing and answer telephones...

RECEPTIONIST
For friendly newspaper office in Bloomfield. Answer phones, greet customers, take messages, typing required...

PAINTING

PAINTING \$70.00 per room including paint. Residential and commercial. Exterior, interior. Fast and clean work. Free estimates. Insured. 201-414-8347.

R.J. PAINTING
"Where Quality Counts!"
ALL WORK PERFORMED BY
PROFESSIONAL CRAFTSMEN

908-276-8377

WILLIAM E. BAUER
Professional Painting
Exterior/Interior
Paperhanging
INSURED
908-964-4942

PAPER HANGING

EXPERT
PAPERHANGING AND
PAINTING
by
MIKE TUFANO
FREE ESTIMATES and MEASURING
References Available
908-522-1829

PLUMBING

BLEIWEIS
PLUMBING & HEATING
•Gas heating conversion
•Gas hot water heater
•Bathroom & kitchen remodeling
REASONABLE RATES
Fully Insured and Bonded
State License 7876
908-686-7415

JC PLUMBING Service. "A Complete Plumbing Service". Fully Insured. License #8873. Chris Kerr 908-851-2043.

JOSEPH MCGADEY
PLUMBER
No job too small!
SEWER CLEANING SERVICE
License No. 5013
908-354-8470

MAX SR. & PAUL SCHOENWALDER
Plumbing & Heating Contractors
Established Since 1912
Over 78 Years of Dependable Service
INSTALLATION & SERVICE
•Gas Heat/Water Heaters
•Circulator Pumps/Zone Valves
•Bathroom/Alterations/Repairs
•Electric Drain & Sewer Cleaning
Serving the Home Owner, Business & Industry
908-686-0749
464 Chestnut Street, Union, NJ
Master Plumber's License #182
SENIOR CITIZEN DISCOUNT

RICHARD SCHOENWALDER
Plumbing, Heating, Air-Conditioning
Sales and Service
Bathroom & Kitchen Remodeling
Gas Heat & Gas Water Heaters
•Residential/Commercial
•Industrial
908-464-8635
License No. 6551

REFINISHING

APPLIANCE REFINISHING
•REFRIGERATORS/DISHWASHERS
•KITCHEN CABINETS
ANY COLOR AVAILABLE
Work done in your home
OVER 30 YEARS EXPERIENCE
R. Rossi 201-743-9606
(Formerly R & R Refinishing)

ROOFING

CONSUMER ROOFING
17 Years Experience
A Company for the working family
specializing in all types of roofing
ALL WORK GUARANTEED
•Fiberglass Shingles
•1 Ply Rubber Roof Systems/State Repairs
•Seamless Gutters and Leaders
•Repair Specialist
201-716-9591 201-817-1595
24 Hour Service
15% off with this ad
on any work over \$1500

DOTSY LOU
ROOFING AND SIDING
Complete Roof Stripping Specialists
New Roofs, Re-Roofing
Siding and Replacement Windows
FREE ESTIMATES • FULLY INSURED
COMPETITIVE PRICES
908-688-2188

J.D. ROOFING CONTRACTOR

Specializing in 1 Ply Rubber Roofing, Hot Tar, and Shingles, all types of Repairs.
All work guaranteed
Fully Insured Free Estimates
908-688-2612

RESIDENTIAL ROOFING

Re-roofing and Tear-offs
Gutters Fully Licensed - Insured
All work guaranteed.
20 years experience Working owner
CHRIS MASTAKAS
201-284-0203
Free Estimates

YOUR AD could appear here for as little as \$8.00 per week. Call for more details. Our friendly Classified Department would be happy to help you. Call 1-800-564-8911.

ROOFING

WE STOP LEAKS!
CLARK BUILDERS, INC.
•Roof Stripping & Repairs
•Flat Roofing & Slate
•Gutters & Leaders
Serving Union & Middlesex Counties
For 22 Years
Fully Insured - Free Estimates
N.J. Lic. No. 010700
908-381-5145 1-800-794-LEAK (5325)

WE DO ONE THING ROOFING AND GUTTERS

"But we do it right!"
BALESTRO ROOFING
908-687-1864
Free Estimates 10 years experience
Senior Citizen Discount

SERVICES OFFERED

SEWING MACHINE repairs. All makes and models. 30 years experience. Reasonable. 201-245-6429.

YOUR TOPS-NEW LOCATION

CUSTOM PRINTED T-SHIRTS
ALSO JACKETS SWEATS HATS
ATHLETIC WEAR
FOR YOUR BUSINESS
SCHOOL CLUBS TEAM ETC.
TOP QUALITY QUICK SERVICE
908-272-0011
101 South 21st Street, Kenilworth

SWIMMING POOLS

DAVIES POOL SERVICE
Inground/Above ground
Repairs/Service/Installations
Weekly Maintenance
908-687-0360

TILE

CARDINALE TILE CO., INC.
Complete Bathroom Remodeling
RESIDENTIAL & COMMERCIAL
Installations Include:
•GRANITE
•CUSTOM MARBLE
•CERAMIC TILE
FULLY INSURED • FREE ESTIMATES

908-964-5045

CERAMIC TILE INSTALLER

New and Repairs
Resurfacing/Remodeling
No Job Too Big or Small
I do it all
JOE MEGNA
201-429-2987

DENICOLA TILE CONTRACTORS

Established 1935
Kitchens, Bathrooms, Repairs, Gouting,
Tile Floors, Tub Enclosures, Showers
Free Estimates Fully Insured
No job too small or too large
908-686-5550

P.O. BOX 3695, Union, NJ

TREE EXPERTS

WOOD STACK TREE SERVICE
LOCAL TREE COMPANY
ALL TYPES TREE WORK
•FREE ESTIMATES
•SENIOR CITIZEN DISCOUNT
•IMMEDIATE SERVICE
•INSURED •FREE WOOD CHIPS
908-276-5752

TYPESETTING

COMPUTERIZED TYPESETTING
No job too big or too small
Camera Work
Veloxes
Negatives
Maple Composition
463 Valley St.
Maplewood
Rear of News-Record Bldg.
Mon., Tues., Wed. & Fri. 9AM-5PM
Thursday and other times
by appointment
762-0303

WATER HEATER



The most trusted name in home improvement

CALL NOW

WE'LL INSTALL A WATER HEATER IN YOUR HOME WITHIN 24 HOURS*

Full line of water heaters available
• Gas and electric • Energy efficient

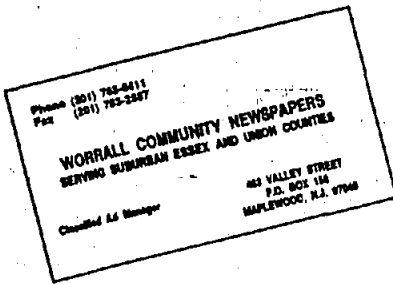
One call does it all **769-4981** Livingston **994-9350**

*Sundays and holidays may be excluded in some areas.
Sears, Roebuck & Co., 1991

WORD PROCESSING

More than 60,000 readers in Union, Springfield, Linden, Mountaineer, Kenilworth, Roselle Park, Roselle, Hillside, Rahway & Clark are reading our Business Card right now...

...They could be reading yours!



Send your card Now!

Advertise your business card in the "Card" Board, appearing the second Thursday each month. Deadline Thursday prior to publication. 500 business cards cost between \$25 to \$50 to print, and to mail 500 postcards costs over \$75.00

For only **\$30.00** pre-paid
You can reach **18,000 households.**

Name: _____
Address: _____
City: _____
State: _____ Zip: _____
Phone: _____

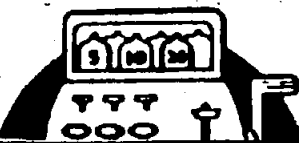
Attach your Business Card here
And mail to:
The "Card" Board
Worrall Community
Newspapers
P.O. Box 158
Maplewood, NJ 07040
MasterCard and
Visa accepted
* Please Do Not Alter Your
Business Card *

For Info Call: 1-800-564-8911

WEDDING INVITATIONS

Wedding Invitation Ensembles

We Also Carry a Complete Line
Announcements
Napkins and
Souvenir Matches
Maple Composition
463 Valley Street
Maplewood
Rear of the
News-Record Bldg.
Mon., Tues., Wed. & Fri. 9am-5pm
Thursday and other times
by appointment
762-0303



(6) MISCELLANEOUS FLEA MARKET

DEALERS WANTED: Airconditioned Flea Market Sunday, July 21st. St. Mary's High School, Elizabeth. Tables: only \$12.00. Call (908) 352-4350 for information.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

ALASKA PRINCESS Cruise, August 3rd-10th. Van Couver. Van Couver. 2 nights Seattle and Van Couver. Non-stop air from Newark, August 1st returning August 12th. Information call 201-228-2885.

ANTIQUE DINING room and a modern table and chairs, VCR, for sale. If interested, call 731-8189. Very reasonable prices.

A WENDY SANDS SALE
10 Cornell Street, West Orange
Thursday, Friday
9:30am-3:30pm.
OH Pleasant Valley Way. Dining room table with 6 chairs, buffet, bamboo style etagere, beds, dressers, kitchen set, microwave, bric-a-brac, 1984 Olds Delta, plus more.

BRIDAL GOWNS (100's), 40-75% off. Maids, mothers \$78 up. Veils, etc. A Woman's Touch, 124 North Wood Avenue, Linden. 486-8022.

BROTHER word processor, full size keyboard monitor, excellent condition, \$275. 12" color TV, very good condition, \$125. Call 908-686-4858.

CARPET

Just completed large development. Over 875 yards left. Close out \$4.75/yard. Also available STAINMASTER \$8.88. COMMERCIAL CARPET \$4.99. Shop at home. Call Eddie.

(908) 254-7904

GARAGE SALE

Invite 65,000 customers to your next garage sale!



FREE

Garage Sale Kit

(with your pre-paid ad 30 words or less)

FOR ONLY \$130

Your ad will appear in all 10 Union County Papers

If your garage sale is rained out, we will run your ad at HALF-PRICE the following week!

YOUR FREE KIT CONSISTS OF:

- 3 Heavy Cardboard Garage Sale Signs
- 3 Heavy Cardboard Yard Sale Signs
- 3 Wooden Stakes
- Mounting Materials
- 200 Peel-Off Labels
- 6 Balloons
- 1 Seven Step Instruction Sheet
- 1 Marker for Signs
- Secrets to Money Making Garage/Yard Sale

You may pick up your kit at one of our 2 offices when you place and pre-pay our ad at 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union; 463 Valley St., Maplewood

For information call 1-800-564-8911

Mastercard and Visa Accepted



MULTI-FAMILY SALE

Saturday Only, June 28th, 9am-5pm.
Air conditioner, console TV, furniture, bicycles, toys, clothes, household items, miscellaneous.
92 Oak Drive, Cedar Grove
(Route 23 to Montclair Avenue, 2 blocks in).

SPRINGFIELD, 5 Gall Court (off Mountain Avenue) Friday - Saturday, June 28-29, 9AM-3PM. Gigantic sale. Children's clothes, toys, books, household items, baseball cards, Super bargains. Rain or shine. Don't miss it.

SPRINGFIELD, THREE family sale, 7 Newbrook Lane (corner of South Springfield Avenue). Saturday - Sunday, 10A.M.-4P.M. Bedroom set, sectional couch, marble top tables, lamps, clothing and household items.

UNION COUNTY MART

1. _____
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19. _____
20. _____

RESTRICTIONS:

1. 20 word limit.
2. Must be paid in advance - cash, check, Visa or MasterCard (no refunds)
3. Offer limited to non-commercial ads.
4. General Merchandise For Sale Only. No real estate, garage sales, pets or auto ads.
5. Must advertise price (only items up to \$750.00)

Mail with check or money order to:

Union County Classified
P.O. Box 158
Maplewood, NJ
07040

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
PHONE _____
CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____
VISA/MC No. _____ EXP DATE _____

2 weeks for \$15.00

• 20 Newspapers

THIS SPECIAL ON GENERAL MERCHANDISE ONLY.

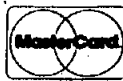
Your unwanted item may be someone's treasures. Kids gone and you have toys taking up space? Redecorating and want to dispose of that extra large sofa? Or that rowing machine you never got around to using? If you have something to sell, we have a bargain for you.

You can run a 20 word ad in "Miscellaneous For Sale" for 2 weeks for only \$15.00 in all 20 papers. Over 160,000 potential buyers.

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL:

1-800-564-8911

USE YOUR VISA OR MASTERCARD



WORRAL COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS

★ UNION COUNTY EDITION ★

SERVING THE COMMUNITIES OF:

CLASSIFIED

- Union
• Springfield
• Mountainside
• Kenilworth
• Roselle Park
• Linden
• Roselle
• Rahway
• Clark
• Hillside

CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-564-8911



Hours: 9 am - 5 pm Monday to Friday

GARAGE SALE

SPRINGFIELD GARAGE Sale, Chandeliers, marble top tables, kitchen cabinets, dishes, glassware and much more. Friday, Saturday, Sunday, June 28th, 29th, 30th, 10am-4pm, 110 Romer Avenue (off Irwin Street).

WANTED TO BUY

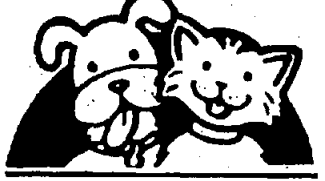
ANY LIONEL, American Flyer, Vex and other trains. Collector pays highest cash prices. 909-232-2120, 201-635-2058.

PETS

ADOPT "TINY TIM". Adorable, white, chihuahua. A feisty little fellow. 1 year neutered. All shots. Vet checked. 992-9383.

YARD SALE

MAPLEWOOD, 548 PROSPECT Street. Sat. Friday, 9am-4pm. Sale you should not miss! Furniture, dryer, baby items, swing set, lumber, more!



(7) PETS

ADOPT "DOC". Big, beautiful, gentle, affectionate, reddish shepherd mix years for home and bluetick of his own. Loves children. 1 1/2 year neutered male. All shots. Vet checked. 992-9383.

(8) BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

IF YOU have sales or managerial experience, but are tired of working for others, join a fast growing home based business. Full-time or part-time. 669-0993.

PUBLIC NOTICE

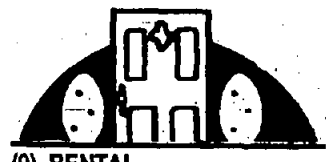
NOTICE OF MASTER'S SALE SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY... JEFFREY H. FISCH, Master for a sum not to exceed \$3,280.00.

PUBLIC NOTICE

RESOLUTION NO. 609-91 DATE: 6/20/91 UNION COUNTY BOARD OF CHOSEN FREEHOLDERS...

PUBLIC NOTICE

Account No. 91-091-638-2140-1034; and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the County Counsel prepare the appropriate contract...



(9) RENTAL

BLOOMFIELD HI-RISE Apartments: Studios, 1 bedroom, 2 bedroom available. Heat, hot water, cooking, off street parking included. From \$525. Call (908) 867-3200 or (201) 743-3177.

APARTMENT TO RENT

IRVINGTON, Clean one bedroom apartment. Second floor, living room, eat-in kitchen, separate rooms, well maintained. Air conditioner and hot water included. \$550.00 per month, 1 1/2 months security. Also nice studio. Private entry, private bath and shower, refrigerator, air conditioner, heat and hot water, some furniture. Near transportation, \$250.00 per month. Call 201-399-6937.

APARTMENT TO RENT

MAPLEWOOD, 2 bedroom and den, living room, dining room, new bath, eat-in kitchen. Newly decorated, hardwood floors, chestnut mouldings, Refrigerator, washer, dryer, dishwasher included. Parking and Storage. 1 1/2 months security and references required. \$1025 plus utilities. 761-5810 or 378-9415.

PUBLIC NOTICE

RESOLUTION NO. 607-91 DATE: 6/20/91 UNION COUNTY BOARD OF CHOSEN FREEHOLDERS...

PUBLIC NOTICE

RESOLUTION NO. 616-91 DATE: 6/20/91 UNION COUNTY BOARD OF CHOSEN FREEHOLDERS...

PUBLIC NOTICE

RESOLUTION NO. 628-91 DATE: 6/20/91 UNION COUNTY BOARD OF CHOSEN FREEHOLDERS...

PUBLIC NOTICE

RESOLUTION NO. 638-91 DATE: 6/20/91 UNION COUNTY BOARD OF CHOSEN FREEHOLDERS...

PUBLIC NOTICE

RESOLUTION NO. 643-91 DATE: 6/20/91 UNION COUNTY BOARD OF CHOSEN FREEHOLDERS...

PUBLIC NOTICE

RESOLUTION NO. 641-91 DATE: 6/20/91 UNION COUNTY BOARD OF CHOSEN FREEHOLDERS...

PUBLIC NOTICE

RESOLUTION NO. 602-91 DATE: 6/20/91 UNION COUNTY BOARD OF CHOSEN FREEHOLDERS...

PUBLIC NOTICE

RESOLUTION NO. 617-91 DATE: 6/20/91 UNION COUNTY BOARD OF CHOSEN FREEHOLDERS...

PUBLIC NOTICE

RESOLUTION NO. 633-91 DATE: 6/20/91 UNION COUNTY BOARD OF CHOSEN FREEHOLDERS...

PUBLIC NOTICE

RESOLUTION NO. 638-91 DATE: 6/20/91 UNION COUNTY BOARD OF CHOSEN FREEHOLDERS...

PUBLIC NOTICE

RESOLUTION NO. 644-91 DATE: 6/20/91 UNION COUNTY BOARD OF CHOSEN FREEHOLDERS...

PUBLIC NOTICE

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PUBLIC NOTICE

RESOLUTION NO. 608-91 DATE: 6/20/91 UNION COUNTY BOARD OF CHOSEN FREEHOLDERS...

PUBLIC NOTICE

RESOLUTION NO. 621-91 DATE: 6/20/91 UNION COUNTY BOARD OF CHOSEN FREEHOLDERS...

PUBLIC NOTICE

RESOLUTION NO. 631-91 DATE: 6/20/91 UNION COUNTY BOARD OF CHOSEN FREEHOLDERS...

PUBLIC NOTICE

RESOLUTION NO. 641-91 DATE: 6/20/91 UNION COUNTY BOARD OF CHOSEN FREEHOLDERS...

PUBLIC NOTICE

RESOLUTION NO. 644-91 DATE: 6/20/91 UNION COUNTY BOARD OF CHOSEN FREEHOLDERS...

PUBLIC NOTICE

RESOLUTION NO. 644-91 DATE: 6/20/91 UNION COUNTY BOARD OF CHOSEN FREEHOLDERS...

Count on the Classifieds to Do the Job

APARTMENT TO RENT
SPRINGFIELD GARDEN Complex. 1 bedroom, clean, quiet setting. \$725 monthly. Call 908-687-0851, 908-467-8319.

SPRINGFIELD
 Modern 1 bedroom apartment, \$875 plus utilities, in new complex. Includes full dining room, washer/dryer in apartment, dishwasher and refrigerator, central air conditioning, gas heat. No pets. Call (201)487-7877, 10am-5pm.

UNION 1 bedroom. Off Morris Avenue, near Union Center. Available July 1st. \$675/month, 1 1/2 months security, heat/hot water included. Evenings 908-687-2094, days 908-354-0564.

UNION 2 bedrooms, eat-in kitchen, living room, study, basement, large back yard, driveway. Centrally located near Route 78, Vauxhall Road, Morris Avenue. Heat included: \$950 monthly. Call (201)483-3241.

UNION CHARMING 2 bedroom garden apartment, \$700 month, available August 1st. Call Superintendent 908-688-3333.

UNION LARGE studio apartment. Walk to town. \$685, utilities included. Call 908-964-6473.

UNION Modern 1 bedroom, newly decorated, on-site parking, convenient to buses and highways. \$800 includes heat/hot water. (201)376-3796.

UNION THREE bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, bath. Newly decorated. Available immediately. Call 908-964-3349 after 6P.M.

UNION TWO family house. 2 bedrooms, laundry hook-up. \$325/month plus utilities. No pets. 908-886-0930 weekdays or 201-890-7485 evenings.

WEST ORANGE 2 bedroom. Near New York transportation. Off-street parking. \$823 per month, heat included. 1 1/2 months security. Call 731-2080.

APARTMENT TO SHARE
IRVINGTON UPPER. Roommate needed for great 2-bedroom apartment. Non-smoking person. \$350.00, month security. Everything included. Conveniently located. Call 201-373-3052, Tony.

FURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT
LINDEN. COMPLETELY furnished room for professional with private bath, including linens, phone, cable television, and much more! Near all transportation. 908-486-6297.

MILLBURN. Private room in gracious Victorian home near route 78. Cleaning/linens/parking. Non smoker. 487-5186.

HOUSE TO RENT
SOUTH ORANGE. Modern spacious 6 room duplex. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, dishwasher, refrigerator, full basement, garage, redwood deck. 5 blocks to train or bus. \$1350. per month plus utilities. 781-1281.

UNION. We offer this lovely 3 bedroom home in the St. Michael's area. Available now. \$1100 plus utilities. 5 day after rental. For particulars call Mr. Capp, 964-3143. Fountain Realty.

HOUSE TO SHARE
BLOOMFIELD EAST Orange border. Three professionals seek same. Washer, dryer, furnished room, use of entire house. \$300/month. 201-674-5523, Rich.

OFFICE TO LET
LIVINGSTON. OFFICE space. Medical/Professional. 450 and 950 square foot suites. 860 square foot street front. Perfect for optician. Prestigious location. Ample parking. Call 994-4885.

UNION. OFFICE, elevator, reception area, copier and fax machines available. 1 or more offices available to sublet. 687-2800.

UNION
FOR PROFESSIONALS
 Approximately 2,000 square feet. Ideal for doctor, etc. 5 year old building, ground level, ample parking. Immediate occupancy. For particulars call Mr. Capp, Fountain Realty, 908-964-3143.

WEST ORANGE
350 MAIN OFFICE BUILDING
 up to 2500 square feet available. Convenient to Route 280 and G9 Parkway. On-site parking. Call: 201-761-7700

PARKING SPACE FOR RENT
LINDEN. RV, trailer-boat-truck. Fenced in yard. Starley Terrace. Union; 908-688-0930.

VACATION RENTALS
LONG BEACH ISLAND, Beach Haven. 1 block from ocean, sleeps 6. Color TV, beach badges. Family preferred. Available week of June 25th and July 6th. \$595 per week. Call 748-5050.

SEASIDE HEIGHTS. Modern 2 bedroom condo. Pool, air conditioned, BBQ, TV, parking. Near ocean/bay. Families only. Call 908-687-8592.

WILDWOOD. NEW Condo. Beach block. Sleeps 4. Swimming pool, private parking, cable TV, air conditioned. Available weekly. Call (609)889-1556.

YOUR AD could appear here for as little as \$8.00 per week. Call for more details. Our friendly classified department would be happy to help you. Call 1-800-564-8911.

CONDOMINIUM
MAPLEWOOD
OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY, JUNE 30th 1-5pm
 At newly renovated Maplewood Plaza condominium. 487 Valley Street, Unit 6B. Lovely spacious 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, corner unit, featuring parquet floors, generous parking space, air conditioning, brass accents, in-ground pool. Close to shops, Village and New York transportation. \$129,000. By Owner. 201-782-8050. Directions: South Orange Avenue to Valley Street.

UNION. THE Points. Enjoy country club atmosphere. Lovely ground floor 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Pool, air washer/dryer, dishwasher. \$114,900. 201-783-8171 or 201-782-8059.

LAND FOR SALE
FREE LIST of Central NY land bargains from 5 to 50 acres. Prices starting at \$8,900. Call Michaels Associates, 413-458-9395.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
AMISH NEIGHBORHOOD. 4 bedroom overlooking private lake. Peaceful, private, wildlife sanctuary. 42 acres. Excellent hunting, fishing, schools. 2500 feet road frontage, low taxes. 1-717-744-2492.

CRESTWOOD, WHITING, NJ. For active adults (55+). Over 7,500 homes. No congestion. 40 styles from \$25,000 to \$159,000. Beautiful, serene, secure. Free pleasure brochure. Heartland Realty Associates, Realtors: P.O. Box D, 480 Route 530, Whiting, NJ 08750. 1-800-631-5509.

FREE BROCHURE of Long Beach Island properties. Prices have never been better. Now is the time to invest in your summer home. Whether buying or renting, call today. Zachary Realty 1-800-833-1143.

GOVERNMENT HOMES from \$1 (U repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Your area (1) 805-962-8000 Ext. GH-1448 for current repo list.

GOVERNMENT HOMES from \$1 (U repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Your area. (1) 805-962-8000 Ext. GH-1448 for current repo list.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
MAPLEWOOD 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Colonial on 50x100 lot. Garage, fenced yard, near transportation, Tuscan School. Excellent condition. \$148,000. 782-4213.

OWN A piece of the coastal south! Homes and lots from \$80,000. Low taxes. For free brochure call 800-654-5735. Lawalyn Realty, P.O. Box 4625, Calabash, NC 28459.

REPOSSESSED VA and HUD homes available from government from \$1 without credit check. You repair. Also tax delinquent foreclosures. Call 1-805-682-7555 Ext. H-2215 for repo list your area.

ROSELLE PARK
FERNMAR REALTY BUYING OR SELLING
 Realtor 908-241-5885
 213 E. Westfield Ave., RP

SPRINGFIELD
PACKED WITH VALUE
 Outstanding colonial, sparkling clean, sunny kitchen, formal dining room, 4 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, beautiful fenced yard.
 CALL 376-4545 \$169,900

WEICHERT REALTORS

SPRINGFIELD
OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY 1-4
19 WOODSIDE ROAD
 (Off Meisel Avenue)
 4 bedrooms on 2nd level. 2 1/2 bath Split Colonial. New kitchen, ceramic floor, marble entry. Large family room, central air, level 75x115 lot. 2 car garage. \$319,900. Call 201-376-4868.

TINTON FALLS. By owner. Price below assessed value. Three year old colonial, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, extras. \$215,000. 908-544-9515.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
UNION 3 bedroom brick/frame Cape. Living room, dining room, fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, finished basement. Large lot, fenced yard. \$169,000. 908-688-7850.

UNION. BY OWNER. Lovely colonial, aluminum sided, 1 block from Franklin School, must see to appreciate. 3 bedrooms, 4th in attic, large living room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, sun parlor, jalousied porch, 2 car garage, fenced yard, gas heat. \$149,900. Call 908-688-0868.

UNION COLONIAL- desirable Orchard Park. Frame and stone veneer construction. Kitchen, dining room, living room, heated porch/family room. 2 bedrooms, bath, third bedroom expansion potential. Party finished basement; garage; gas heat; fenced yard. Reduced to \$167,500. Principals only. Call 203-227-1338.

YOUR AD could appear here for as little as \$8.00 per week. Call for more details. Our friendly classified department would be happy to help you. Call 1-800-564-8911.

UNION
NEW LISTING
STATELY contemporary Colonial. We just listed this elegant colonial in the Parkside Estates featuring living room, formal dining room, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large family room. A decorator's dream. Must be seen to be appreciated. For particulars call:

TWO FAMILY
 St. Michael's area. We just listed this lovely 5 plus 3. 2-car garage. Owner anxious. \$179,500.

WASHINGTON SCHOOL
 Call to inspect this lovely colonial. Walking distance to Washington School. Living room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, Florida room, lav, 3 bedrooms, full bath. Move in condition. A must to see.

FOUNTAIN REALTY CO.
 Realtor 908-964-3143



(10) REAL ESTATE BUSINESS FOR SALE
BEAUTY SALON. Millburn area. Established turn-key operation. Fully equipped. Call evenings. 908-687-5532.

MOVIE/TV VIDEO. 1275 Stuyvesant Avenue, Union. Call for appointment. (908)887-0889.

USED CAR lot and/or repair shop on busy street in Irvington. Sale \$200,000 or lease \$2500 per month. 908-889-7222.

REAL ESTATE

- Private and Commercial
- Realtors
- Builders
- Financing
- Rentals

transactions

The following are real estate transactions from May 13 to June 7.

Clark
 62 Dawn Drive \$138,000
 Seller: Joseph & Patricia Murphy
 Buyer: Keith & Renee Lettieri

Roselle Park
 637 Spruce St. \$151,000
 Seller: Raymond & Doris Lanuto
 Buyer: Joseph & Debra Kachnowski

Rahway
 516 W. Inman Ave. \$131,500
 Seller: Michael Astone
 Buyer: Bernard & Lori Robson

410 W. Milton Ave. \$125,000
 Seller: John & Susan Kolomos
 Buyer: Albert & Patricia Nalewajko

740 Seminary Ave. \$155,000
 Seller: Elaine Abernethy
 Buyer: Edward & Karen Faryna

Weichert boasts \$1-M club

576 Bryant St. \$110,000
 Seller: Edward & Rita Rutyna
 Buyer: Joseph Egidio & Mary Ross
 1442 Jefferson Ave. \$106,500
 Seller: Olga S. Giffert
 Buyer: Richard & Catherine Mongiello

2012 Price St. \$180,000
 Seller: Stephen & Carol Fucsko
 Buyer: Lawrence & Madeline Rambert

Kenilworth
 743 Woodland Ave. \$128,000
 Seller: Bernadette Bodnar
 Buyer: Raymond S. Wetzel
 37 N. 10th St. \$133,000
 Seller: Eleanore Stark
 Buyer: Richard & Geraldine Olsen

Roselle
 212 E. 2nd Ave. \$130,000
 Seller: Marjorie Mahoney
 Buyer: Freddie & Linda Bradley
 700 Drake Ave. \$95,000
 Seller: John & Francine De Stefano
 Buyer: Beverly Lancaster

Union
 1953 Morris Ave. \$149,900
 Seller: Eric & Marian Vieth
 Buyer: Alfredo & Rose Vigario

959 Floyd Terrace \$129,000
 Seller: Janet Young & Florence Stein
 Buyer: Vinayak & Ratu Patel
 476 Bailey Ave. \$177,000
 Seller: Dominick Reale III
 Buyer: Christopher & Kathryn Skuza
 1552 Elaine Terrace \$120,000
 Seller: Carolyn Davidson & Nancy Pagano
 Buyer: Sandro & Rosa Ramirez
 849 Mitchell Ave. \$155,000
 Seller: Anna M. Raab
 Buyer: Elliot M. Gold
 1272 Glenn Ave. \$120,000
 Seller: Ann Klimko
 Buyer: Warren J. Hehl
 381 Dogwood Drive \$200,000
 Seller: Michelina Bavosa
 Buyer: Wayne & Elaine Mellon
 1318 Biscayne Boulevard \$208,000
 Seller: Catherine Campodonico
 Buyer: Bill & Christine Gikas
 1246 Wildwood Terrace \$160,000
 Seller: Mary Peregrin
 Buyer: Nicholas & Ruth E. Petrillo
 635 Self Master Parkway \$75,000
 Seller: Julian Zdyrski
 Buyer: Kazimiera Wroblewski
 1494 Vauxhall Road \$133,000
 Seller: Labib & Aida Faris
 Buyer: Chafic Abusada
 104 May Alice Court \$185,000
 Seller: Liberty Hall Joint Venture
 Buyer: Ofer & Karan Aronskind

1396 Orange Ave. \$54,236
 Seller: William Heindold
 Buyer: Donald Guida & Marilyn Kaut
 233 Melrose Terrace \$300,000
 Seller: Franck & Gaetana Mannuzza
 Buyer: Zbigniew & Irene Bielini
 323 Delaware Ave. \$170,000
 Seller: Ilene & Herbert Gerstenfeld
 Buyer: Frank & Theresa Hosonitz
 22 Florence Drive \$127,000
 Seller: Paul Capelli & Catherine Seliga
 Buyer: Antonio & Amarilis Garcia

Just moved in? 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 my 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
UNION..... 964-3891
SPRINGFIELD..... 487-0132

1382 Beverly Road \$155,000
 Seller: Frederic & Rachelle Tapper
 Buyer: Hemant & Shavna Patel

1547 Stanley Terrace \$132,000
 Seller: Robert & Constance Gilbert
 Buyer: Nashid & Diane H. Wasi

PICCIUTO REALTY INC.

KENILWORTH SPLIT LEVEL
 3 Bedrooms, Large Eat-In-Kit, Livingroom, Formal Diningroom, 2 Full Baths, Den With Wet Bar, Laundry Room, Full Basement, Screened Porch, Fenced Inground Pool, Bar, Pigs Much More!!! Reduced, Low \$180's.
PICCIUTO REALTY INC. (908) 688-3311

MANGELS & CO. REALTORS

OPEN HOUSE

Union
Open House "Choice No. 1"
 This house has more than the average cape and abuts green acres land. 3 BR, and a formal dining room.
R. Mangels & Company
 387 Chestnut St., Union
 Realtor 688-3000



KENILWORTH SPLIT LEVEL
 3 Bedrooms, Large Eat-In-Kit, Livingroom, Formal Diningroom, 2 Full Baths, Den With Wet Bar, Laundry Room, Full Basement, Screened Porch, Fenced Inground Pool, Bar, Pigs Much More!!! Reduced, Low \$180's.
PICCIUTO REALTY INC. (908) 688-3311



Union
Open House "Choice No. 1"
 This house has more than the average cape and abuts green acres land. 3 BR, and a formal dining room.
R. Mangels & Company
 387 Chestnut St., Union
 Realtor 688-3000

CALL COLDWELL BANKER SCHLOTT REALTORS

EDISON 6 yr old 2 BR unit in the Grande Woods Development of North Edison. Easy living & many amenities. \$157,000 908-687-5050 UNI-1874	ROSELLE Large home w/in-law potential. Features include 2 kitchens, 2 full baths, 1 car garage. Large property! \$169,000 908-687-5050.
FANWOOD To be built - Center Hill Colonial on wood 1/2 plus acre lot on cul de sac. 4 BRs, 2 1/2 baths, deck, & more. Call today! \$269,000 908-687-5050. UNI-1855	ROSELLE PARK Corner property on oversized lot. Lots of extras including CAC, beamed ceiling, hardwood flrs. & woodburning fireplace. \$158,900 908-687-5050 UNI-1880
HILLSIDE Newly painted 6 rm house. 4 BRs, modern kit, alarm & Intercom system, patio, rec room and wet bar in basement. \$155,900 908-687-5050 UNI-1876	UNION Affordable, nearly new and conveniently located 1 BR condo. Motivated seller! Call today! \$98,900 908-687-5050. UNI-1851
RAHWAY Bank owned Split Level w/brick & aluminum siding. 3 lrg. BRs, FR & 1 1/2 baths. Unbelievable value! \$119,900 908-687-5050. UNI-1871	UNION 2 BR home in the Washington School Area. Lrg expandable 2nd flr, siding & attached garage. Great for handyman! \$134,900 908-687-5050. UNI-1877
ROSELLE Charming 3 Br home near Warinanco Park. Large MBR suite. A perfect young family or starter home. \$134,900 908-687-5050. UNI-1875	UNION Charming Colonial in lovely family neighborhood. Close to schools, shopping & transportation. Many new features. Call for details! \$149,900 908-687-5050 UNI-1879
ROSELLE Large Expanded Cape w/4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, CAC, fireplace & finished basement. Mint condition! \$159,000 908-687-5050. UNI-1872	WESTFIELD This lovely 3 BR Split level boasts a 200' deep yard. Also features newer CAC & clean gas heat. Much more! \$189,900 908-687-5050 UNI-1864

UNION
 530 Chestnut Street
 687-5050

COLDWELL BANKER SCHLOTT REALTORS

Coldwell Banker Schlott, Realtors® CONGRATULATES

Beverly Denner

Sales Associate for the month of May in both the Short Hills Office and all of the Essex County offices of Coldwell Banker Schlott, Realtors. A dedicated professional, Denner's knowledge of the market combined with her energy and commitment to customer/client service has created a basis for success so essential for the '90's.

Beverly and her husband have been residents of Springfield for 32 years. She is a member of Temple Beth Ahm and Women's American ORT.

Beverly Denner

SHORT HILLS
 518 MILLBURN AVE.
 467-3222

COLDWELL BANKER SCHLOTT REALTORS

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<p>APPLIANCE REFINISHING • Refrigerators • Dishwashers • Kitchen Cabinets Any Color Available Work Done In Your Home Over 30 Years Experience R. ROSSI (Formerly R&R Refinishing) (201) 743-9606</p>	<p>JIM'S APPLIANCE REPAIR Sales & Installations • New & Reconditioned Ranges • Wall Ovens • Washers • Dryers • Dishwashers All Work Guaranteed 18 Taranto Ct. Maplewood, N.J. 763-6502</p>	<p>ELIZABETH MOTORS INC. SALES • SERVICE • PARTS • LEASING OLDSMOBILE "GIVE US THE QUALITY WE WANT TO BUY!" "WE'LL BEAT ANY DEAL!" (908) 354-1050</p>	<p>SMYTHE VOLVO EXCLUSIVE VOLVO DEALER 326 MORRIS AVE. SUMMIT (908) 273-4200 AUTHORIZED FACTORY SERVICE LONG TERM LEASING</p>	<p>Buy Wise AUTO PARTS WHOLESALE TO THE PUBLIC OPEN 6 DAYS Closed Sunday Wed. & Sat. 7:30 to 5:45 p.m. Weekdays 7:30 am to 7 pm (908) 688-5848 Vaughall Section 2081 Springfield Ave., Union</p>	<p>WE PAY TOP \$\$\$ For Your Junk Car 24 Hour Service Call: (908) 688-7420</p>	<p>TOP \$\$\$ IN CASH For All Cars & Trucks CALL DAYS 589-8400 or EVES (908) 688-2044 (Same day Pick up)</p>	
<p>Have Your Hair Cared For By a Professional Join The Student Hair Club 20% off with Student I.D. YOLANDA CREATIVE CONCEPTS 326 Chestnut St. Union, N.J. (5 Points Shopping Center) (908) 686-5880 Open 7 Days</p>	<p>CAPRI CONSTRUCTION General Repairs • FRAMING • ROOFING • ADDITIONS Specializing in Siding & Decks No Job Too Big • No Job Too Small FREE ESTIMATES FULLY INSURED CARMINE 676-2966</p>	<p>DON ANTONELLI ROYAL LINOLEUM FAMOUS BRANDS Armstrong • Mohawk Amlico • Mannington Congoleum • Tarkett EXPERT INSTALLATION LOW PRICES FREE ESTIMATES SHOP AT HOME CALL (908) 964-4127</p>	<p>CARDINALE TILE CO., INC. COMPLETE BATHROOM REMODELING RESIDENTIAL & COMMERCIAL • GRANITE • CUSTOM MARBLE • CERAMIC TILE Fully Insured • Free Estimates (908) 964-5045 Bill Cardinale Union, N.J.</p>	<p>CERAMIC TILE INSTALLER New and Repairs Regrouting/Remodeling No job too Big or Small I do it all! JOE MEGNA 429-2987</p>	<p>R. TAVARES • Additions • Dormers • Decks • Roofs • Windows • Siding Free Estimates Insured Ask for Bob (908) 964-5813</p>		
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calendar



Misc.

The Make-A-Wish Foundation of New Jersey is hosting a benefit softball game on July 20 featuring players from *The Guiding Light* and *Loving Soap Operas*. The game will be played at Ed Weber Field in Union and will commence at 1 p.m. Sci-Fi from Great Adventure will be on hand to talk to attendees before the game. Tickets are \$4 in advance and \$5 at the gate. For additional information, call the Make-A-Wish office at 908-351-5055, or Karen Fedorczyk at 201-912-9554.

College bound students: scholarships and matching funds are available. For more information, call 201-399-3787.

Kean College is offering two continuing education "Travellearn" courses — one of general interest to Russia in May and another for educators to London in July. For additional information, call 201-527-3089.

Planetarium show, offered by Union County Department of Parks and Recreation, takes place on Sundays at 2 and 3:30 p.m. at the Trailside Nature and Science Center, Coles Avenue and New Providence Road in Mountainside. Hear about great scientific discoveries and the people behind them. Admission is \$1.50 per person; \$1 for senior citizens. No children under 6, please. For information, call 908-789-3670.

Kean College will again offer a reading clinic this spring for persons of any age who have difficulty reading. Parents should consult the staff about children. For information on screenings and diagnoses, call 908-527-2351.

Business and Professional Women of Westfield Inc. holds a dinner meeting on the third Tuesday of each month at Ramada Hotel, Clark. For information, call 908-233-0061.

Plainfield Work Center of the Union County Association for Retired Citizens seeks volunteers to work several hours a week on a regular basis with developmentally disabled adults. No special skills necessary; volunteers would work on a one-to-one basis with a supervisor. Call Ann Marie Pacciano, 908-754-0430.

Union County Chapter of New Jersey Association of Women Business Owners, NJAWBO, meets on the second Tuesday of each month at 6 p.m. with dinner and a guest speaker or workshops at Rudolph's Mansion Hotel, 295 South Ave. in Fanwood.

Call Helen Hsiao, membership chairwoman, at 908-549-7575 or 908-889-1972 for more information.

Cranford residents, 61 years or older, are invited to join the Cranford social dance class which meets Tuesdays at 1 p.m. in the Cranford Community Center. Call 908-709-7283 or 908-276-9149 for details.

Youth for Understanding International Exchange offers exchange students from Europe, Asia and Latin America. To find out more, call 1-800-872-0200.

Aware of Life Options and Healing Arts, Inc. offers a holistic health support group led by Susan F. Veli-coff, holistic health counselor, on the first Saturday of each month. Oriental Health exercise classes, taught by Orest Pelechay, certified acupuncturist and director of ALOHA, are held every second Saturday of the month. Polarity Therapy, taught by Joyce Johnston, a polarity acupressure therapist, is offered on the third Saturday of each month. For information on any ALOHA program, call 201-376-4669.



Reunions

Vailsburg High School, Newark, Class of 1966 will have a 25th reunion on Nov. 29. Interested alumni should contact the Reunion Committee, 1016 Gifford Court, Union 07083.

David Brearley Regional High School in Kenilworth will have its 10th reunion on Nov. 29 at Repetti's Restaurant in Kenilworth. Interested alumni or anyone knowing of their whereabouts should contact Susan Mancino at 908-654-4741.

Central High School Alumni Association will host a four day/four night cruise to the Bahamas from July 6 to July 10. All central high school alumni and friends are invited. For information, contact Dolores Edwards Johnson, 31 Richelieu Place, Newark 07106.

Franklin School Class of 1952 will have its 40th reunion in June 1992. Classmates or anyone knowing of their whereabouts are asked to write to Dawne Lepore or Barbara Wolansky, P.O. Box 73, Stirling 07980.

West Side High School Class of 1960 will have its reunion on Nov. 16 at the Westwood, 438 North Ave., Garwood. For additional information, call George Kann at 908-687-2733 after 4 p.m.

U.S.S. Ranger CVA-61 will have its fifth reunion of all hands, including

air groups, Aug. 16-18 in Boston, Mass. For information, send a stamped business envelope to: U.S.S. Ranger Reunion, c/o Teddy Padroff, 39 Carlton Ave., Jersey City 07307.

Clifton High School Class of 1942 is looking for graduates. Alumni and anyone who knows of their whereabouts is asked to write to: Effie Hendry Brzozowski, 81 Pleasant View Drive, Wayne 07470.

The 4th Replacement Depot, which served in the Pacific during World War II, will have its third annual reunion in September in Philadelphia, Penn. For details, contact Jack D. Hollingsworth, 11207 Northwood Lake, Northport, Ala. 35476, phone 205-339-1802.

The Benedictine Academy Class of 1949 will have a reunion on Oct. 20. The class is currently attempting to locate classmates. Call 908-352-0670 for information or write to Benedictine Academy, Alumnae Reunion, 840 N. Broad St., Elizabeth 07208.

Governor Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights, Class of 1963 is looking for missing classmates for its 1991 reunion in November. Anyone who can help locate missing classmates is asked to contact Sandra Harris Curran at 908-354-0628 or call the guidance office at Governor Livingston.

The Roselle Park High School Class of 1981 reunion committee has begun planning for its 10-year reunion. Anyone who has moved or knows of classmates who have moved are asked to contact Glenn Miller at 908-233-262, or Nancy Cunningham at 201-927-5240.

Cranford High School Class of 1981 is having its 10 year reunion on Nov. 29 at the Westwood in Garwood. Anyone interested in attending should send their name and address to: CHS Class of '81 Reunion Committee, 856 Falesky St., Rahway 07065.

Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, Class of 1945, is having a reunion on Nov. 10 at the Basking Ridge Country Club. Students from all six communities attending the school are invited to attend. Contact Steve Schmidt, 34 Mea Drive, Berkeley Heights 07922; or call 908-464-1144 for further information.

Oak Knoll School of the Holy Child's alumnae association will host its annual Young Alumnae Winter Reunion on Campus in Grace Hall, 44 Blackburn Road, Summit, on Dec. 21 from 7-9 p.m. Snow date is Dec. 22 from 1-3 p.m.

Members of the Classes of 1990, 1989, 1987, 1986 and 1985 who plan on attending the reunion should call Edie Budney, alumnae director, at 908-273-2034.

Jonathan Dayton Regional High School and Governor Livingston Regional High School Class of 1961 is looking for former classmates for its 30th reunion. The reunion will be at the Holiday Inn on Route 22 in

Springfield on Oct. 22 at 7 p.m. Information on alumni should be sent to: Millie Scorsese, 6 Epping Dr. Kenilworth 07033, phone: 908-276-8283; or Donna Prince, 675 Springfield Ave., Springfield 07081, phone: 908-379-2181 or 379-1360.

Hillside High School Class of 1971 is having its 20th reunion on Nov. 29 at the Grand Summit Hotel in Summit. For additional information, write: 88A Rivervale Ct., Scotch Plains 07076.



Art

The Union Library, Morris Avenue, Union, presents an exhibition of graphics and mixed media by Nat Regan of Long Branch until today. For information, call 908-686-0420 or 908-688-4536.



Music

The Suburban Community Music Center is accepting registrations for summer music classes in both its Madison and Summit locations through July 20. Students age 8 and above can also register for private les-

sons. For those wishing to study a specific instrument, the center offers the following: Fiddlin' Fun (an introduction to Suzuki violin or viola); ages 4-6; Group Piano/Keyboard; age 6-7; Recorder Revels; ages 8 and up.

The center also offers classes that nurture the development of a child's general musical skills and enjoyment through activities. These classes include: Music Making (an Orff-based class); ages 5-6; Preschool Workshops; ages 3-4; Early Musical Beginnings, a class for two-year-olds with their parent/caregiver.

For more information, call the Madison Area YMCA at 201-377-6599.



Singles

Solo Singles, for ages 40-plus, offers bridge on the first and third Thursdays of each month at Central Presbyterian Church, Maple Street and Morris Avenue in Summit, at 7:15 p.m. Donation is \$3; call 908-464-6384.

Solo Singles, for ages 40-plus, rap or bridge time is held on Sundays at 6:30 p.m. in the recreation room of the Central Presbyterian Church, Maple Street and Morris Avenue in Summit. Refreshments are served. There is a donation of \$2. For information, call 908-464-8166 or 908-766-1839, between 6 and 9 p.m. only.



Support Groups

AIDS support group meets at Kean College on Wednesdays from 7 to 8:30 p.m. For additional information, call Noreen or Mehalia at 908-527-2608.

Catholic Community Services, 108 Alden St., Cranford, has a counseling group for women every Monday at 7 p.m.; 908-272-8910.

American Cancer Society is seeking volunteers to assist patients with transportation needs; 908-354-7373.

Parents-Friends of Lesbians and Gays/Northern New Jersey, holds support group meetings the second Sunday of the month at 2 p.m. in First Presbyterian and Trinity Church, 111 Irvington Ave., South Orange. Help-Line is available; 201-731-8974.

Guido Dog Users Support Group, meets first Monday of every month at the Union County Administration Building, Elizabethtown Plaza, Elizabeth; Christina Brino, 201-625-9565.

Women Against Abuse, a weekly support group for women in relationships with physically, verbally and emotionally abusive men; 908-355-1995.

Spenders Anonymous, Oakes Outreach Center, 120 Morris Ave., Summit, meets Mondays at 7:30 p.m.; 908-273-7108.

Dammont's 'snappy' artwork is on display

The works of Frederick Dammont will be seen in a photography exhibit entitled "From Here and There: Nature-Art-Architecture," at the offices of the Polish-Slavic Credit Union, located in Union, from June to July.

exercised by professional pursuits, it is most satisfying to find a totally independent outlet for creativity; in his case, photography, allowing him countless hours of enjoyment, which he hopes to share with his audiences.

Located at 667 Chestnut St., Union, the office hours are noon to 7 p.m. on Mondays through Fridays, and 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday. For further information, contact F. Dammont at 201-482-5744.



A photograph by Frederick Dammont

Dammont, a professional physicist and award-winning amateur photographer, is a veteran of six one-man shows and numerous group print shows. His preferred medium are slow-speed 35 mm film color slides, eventually used in presentations of his photographic essays. The essays, compiled in the course of worldwide travels, reflect the more photogenic cultural and aesthetic aspects, characteristic for the visited geographic areas. Selected slides are then reproduced as C-prints via 4 inch by 5 inch negatives.

It is Dammont's opinion that besides the means of expression

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