





student update

Burkhardt graduates

Former Springfield resident Christopher M. Burkhardt graduated from Penn State University in State College, Pa., on May 14 with a bachelor of science degree in hotel, restaurant and institutional management. He is presently taking graduate courses in culinary sciences and management in Blonau, Switzerland, at The Hotel Management School, Les Roches. He will pursue a management position in food and beverage services upon completion of his foreign studies.



Christopher M. Burkhardt

Vance earns degree

Edward Vance of Springfield was among the more than 2,000 students who were awarded diplomas during commencement exercises at Rowan College of New Jersey on May 20. Vance majored in economics.

Wolfson cited

Kevin Wolfson of Springfield was among five Union County College's Student Government Association officers who have been honored with the newly introduced "SGA Appreciation Award" for outstanding contributions to the association's functions. The recipients were given their awards during annual Awards Night ceremonies on May 25.

Five graduate

Five Springfield residents received degrees from the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey May 25 during commencement exercises at the Garden State Arts Center in Hoboken.

Richard Kubicki received a degree from the UMDNJ-New Jersey Medical School; Alan L. Talarsky received a degree from the UMDNJ-Robert Wood Johnson Medical School; Rutgers University; Cristella V. LAR-u received a degree in nuclear medicine technology; and Dore A. Ebel-berger and Bonnie A. Nizick received degrees in physical therapy.

Schwartzbek graduates

Leslie Schwartzbek, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Schwartzbek of Springfield, graduated from the Academy of Saint Elizabeth on June 5. Schwartzbek will attend Saint Joseph's University in the fall.

Two make dean's

Jennifer A. Torres of Mountaintide and Michelle S. Weinberg of Springfield are among 484 Lafayette College students who have been named to the second semester dean's list. The students achieved at least a 3.45 semester grade point average out of a possible 4.0.

Wolkstein honored

Brenda Naomi Wolkstein, daughter of Francine and Aaron Wolkstein of Springfield, recently was honored for her election to Phi Mu Epsilon at Washington University in St. Louis. Wolkstein was recognized for this achievement at the university's Eliot Honors Convocation May 19. She graduated May 20 with a bachelor's degree in mathematics.

Campagnolo graduates

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Schiffman nets degree

Springfield resident David Scott Schiffman received a bachelor of arts degree at the 63rd annual commencement exercises of Yeshiva University May 26 at The Parsonage at Madison Square Garden, New York City. Baccalaureate degrees were awarded to graduates of the University's Yeshiva College, Stern College for Women, and Sy Syms School of Business.



From left are Seton Hall Prep graduates Ralph Alberto, George McDonald and Michael Rosa.

3 residents graduate from Seton Prep

Three residents from Springfield and Mountaintide were among the 163 students from Seton Hall Preparatory School in West Orange who participated in commencement exercises June 11. The students are Springfield resident Ralph Alberto and Mountaintide residents George McDonald and Michael Rosa. McDonald will attend the University of Delaware, and Rosa and Alberto will enter Seton Hall University in the fall. The graduation ceremonies were held at the South Mountain Arena in West Orange.

Springfielders on list

Julie B. Adler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Selig Adler of Springfield, and Mike B. Lippman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lippman, also of Springfield, were among 1,007 students named to the dean's list of Emory College, the undergraduate liberal arts college of Emory University in Atlanta, Ga., for the 1994 spring semester. Students must earn a grade point average of 3.31 or higher to be named to the dean's list.

Condon graduates Keen

Springfield resident Lora Ann Condon earned a bachelor of arts degree at a recent commencement ceremony at Keen College, Condon, a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, plans to attend graduate school in September.

Tibbals receives degree

Mountaintide resident Matthew M. Tibbals was among the 1,104 Springfield College graduates who received degrees during the college's recent 10thth commencement. Tibbals was awarded a bachelor's degree in mathematics. Founded in 1885, Springfield College is a private institution of higher education with a total enrollment of 3,670 students.

Library begins summer reading club

The Springfield Summer Reading Club this summer will present the following programs:

- Ride the Magic Reading Bus with Ms. Frizzle: Tuesday from 3:30 to 4:15 p.m. Bring family members of all ages to kick off the summer reading club with a Magic School Bus Sing-Along, featuring Pat McKinley performing as Ms. Frizzle. Old favorites and folk songs will entertain and enrich us, with plenty of audience participation and fun! Advance sign-up required.
- Summer Readers' Theater Company - New for ages 7 to 12: Calling all readers! The group will meet Mondays from 1 to 2 and read aloud from plays, dividing up the parts. There will be no lines to memorize. The group will meet July 11, 18, 25 and Aug. 1.
- StoryCrafts at the Library: Tuesdays, 11 to 11:30 a.m. or 1:30 to 2 p.m. Offered: Tuesday mornings and Tuesday afternoons, for children ages 3 to 6. Crafts will need some parental help. The group will meet from July 5 to Aug. 2. Advance sign-up for each date is required.
- Lunch and stories at the library: Bring your own brown bag. All ages invited. The group will meet the lawn, or in the Children's Department, depending on the weather. Meeting on Wednesdays at noon, July 6 and 20, and Aug. 3 and 17. Advance sign-up is required.
- Book Bingo: 3 to 3:45 p.m. on July 8 and Aug. 5. Intended for the child who can read independently, and who is able to play a game which has some winners, as well as some who don't win this time. No sign-up is required.
- Color and shape bingo: 10:30 to 11:15 a.m. on July 15 and Aug. 5. Intended for pre-readers, this bingo reinforces color and shape concepts. Children should already know their colors and shapes to play. All players receive a small prize. No sign-up.
- Pajama-Time storytime: For ages 2 1/2 to 6. Children can dress in pajamas, and with a stuffed toy and enjoy some good stories to help wind down from a busy day. Offers Thursdays from 7 to 7:30 p.m. Meeting on July 14 and 21, and Aug. 4. Advance sign-up required.
- Mother goose group: June 27 or June 29; July 11 or 13; July 25 or 27; Aug. 15 or 17. Intended for toddlers and a parent or caretaker to enjoy together in a group. Promotes language-building experiences through nursery rhymes, simple stories, songs, movement activities and puppets. For children born between December 1991 and January 1993. Advance sign-up is required. The program will run from 10:30 to 10:50 a.m.
- T-Shirt design: Create your own fashion statement! All ages are welcome. Children must bring their own, white or light-colored T-Shirt - one that is not 100 percent cotton works best. No sign-up is necessary. The program will be offered Aug. 16 at 3 p.m.

at the library

Summer programs begin

Summer activities at the Mountaintide Public Library kick off with a performance of "Little Red Riding Hood" by Celia's Marionettes on Wednesday at 11 a.m. Elaborate puppets, extensive sets and delightful costumes set the stage for this beloved traditional fairy tale, accompanied by original music and songs. The program lasts approximately one hour and is appropriate for all ages. Following the show, Celia Collins will demonstrate some of the magic and secrets that create the art of puppetry.

Collection donated

A 60-volume set of The Library of America has been donated to the Springfield Free Public Library through a pledge made by the Friends of the Springfield Public Library. The pledge was augmented by the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation as part of a national program to help libraries acquire the set.

Editorial deadlines

Following are deadlines for news: Church, club and social - Thursday noon. Entertainment - Friday noon. Sports - Monday noon. Letters to the Editor - Monday 9 a.m. General - Monday 5 p.m.

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Curtis, van Beek named Students of the Month

Rebecca Curtis and Sebastian van Beek, seniors at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, have been named as the school's most recent Student of the Month.

Victoria Torresi Memorial Scholarship, the Jonathan Dayton Excellence in Reading Award, and the school's Excellence in Physical Education Award.



Hospital undergoing construction project

Construction is under way on a new parking garage at the rear of Children's Specialized Hospital on New Providence Road in Mountainside. The new garage will double the amount of on-site parking at the pediatric rehabilitation hospital.

Home ec 'teacher of the year' calls courses vital for life

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'Teacher of the Year' honors later this year. Kjetsaa began her career in education in September 1967, when she accepted a teaching position in home economics at Governor Livingston.

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Advertisement for The Union Township Municipal Alliance congratulating the Class of 1994. The ad features the text 'The Union Township Municipal Alliance Congratulates the Class of 1994. Celebrate Safely!' and includes a list of sponsors and contact information for the alliance.

Honoring the top students



Jonathan Dayton Regional High School recently sponsored a luncheon to honor all students in grades nine through 12 who earned a grade of A in all subjects during the third marking period of the 1993-94 school year.

Program unites children, adults for guidance

By Jeff Clonetti Staff Writer
During a weekend in which many took time to honor their dads, role models of different kinds gathered with community members for a day filled with music, food and games in Wannanock Park.

Local professionals, performers and merchants were on hand Saturday to offer support for the event, which was designed to bring members of the community together and provide guidance for area youth.

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Cable channels to air bicentennial events

The Springfield Bicentennial Committee announced that various television programs will be aired showing some of the events at the time of the Celebration Week of May 14-15 featuring the parade and re-enactment of the Battle of Springfield.

Another program produced by Summit Cablevision TV-3 is "Info In Your Town." This is a half-hour show that will be devoted to the battle re-enactment as well as other activities which occurred on the grounds on May 15.

Lustbader bill targets lower limits on benefits

After nearly two years of advocating better management of public welfare in New Jersey, Assemblyman Monroe Jay Lustbader, R-Union, reported progress on legislation calling for lower limits on benefits during the first nine months of residency.

people in the news

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obituaries

Gertrude Road
Gertrude Road of West Orange, formerly of Hillsdale and Springfield, died June 9 in the Daughters of Israel Geriatric Center, West Orange.

Susan Caggiano
Susan Caggiano, 80, of Union, formerly of Springfield, died Monday in Atlantic Highlands Nursing Home.

Seymour Nedick
Seymour Nedick, 74, of Springfield, formerly of Hillsdale, died Monday in St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston.

Bernice U. Glasofer
Bernice U. Glasofer, 68, of Palm Beach Gardens, Fla., and Springfield, formerly of Mountaindale, died Sunday in Good Samaritan Hospital, West Palm Beach.

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death notices

CAOGIANO On June 20, 1994, Sarah M. Caogiano, 86, of Springfield, died at her home. She was the widow of Joseph M. Caogiano, who died in 1968. She is survived by her daughter, Mrs. Josephine Caogiano, and her son, Joseph M. Caogiano, Jr. Burial will be in the Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Springfield.
MORAVIAN
BATTLE HILL COMMUNITY MORAVIAN CHURCH 7710 Parkway, Union, NJ 07081. Services for the late Mrs. Betty A. Curtis, 80, will be held at 11:00 a.m. on Saturday, June 25, at the church. Burial will be in the Springfield Cemetery.
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AL HAWKINS, Elizabethtown: Arguably the best sophomore right-hander in North Jersey, Hawkins was a force on the mound as the team's No. 1 pitcher...

MATT MARSHALL, Union: The junior first baseman had a spectacular first year on the varsity. He batted .433 with 28 hits in 65 at-bats...

AKIM MCCRARY, Elizabethtown: This senior second baseman ended his high school career by striking a game-winning two-run homer in the bottom of the seventh to give Elizabethtown its first state championship in nine years...

TOM JOHNSON, Elizabethtown: The senior third baseman, a two-year starter, had a fantastic year at the plate. He batted .419 (39-93), had nine doubles...

RON LIPP, Roselle Catholic: The speedy senior left-hander took control of the Lions' infield and was the team's leader at the plate as well. Lipp managed 21 hits in 52 at-bats for a .404 batting average...

STEVE COVINO, Union: The senior center fielder, did an outstanding job as Union's leadoff batter and made only two errors in the outfield. The first-year varsity player batted with a .505 batting average...

DAVE HANDWERK, Linden: The senior center fielder displays a complete package of running, hitting, fielding and throwing. The leadoff batter hit .456, 26-for-57, and had six doubles, three triples and 13 RBI...

NICK AGOLLA, Roselle Park: Last year Agolla batted a team-high .454 (35-for-77) and this year the junior center fielder batted a team-best .438 (32-for-73)...

SPORTS

All-Area Baseball Team a special unit

Union's Collins and Roselle Park's Agolla repeat selections. By J.R. Parachini and Peter Kenschel.

As many as six area high school baseball teams posted winning seasons this year and two won championships.

Elizabethtown captured its third Group 4 state crown under head coach Ray Korn's tutelage and first since 1985 when it defeated Howell 4-2 on McCrary's two-run homer in the bottom of the seventh.

McCrary, the team's second baseman, is one of five Elizabethtown players selected to today's Worrall Community Newspapers All-Area Baseball Team.

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Here's a look at how area teams finished this year: Elizabethtown (24-7), Union (18-9), Roselle Park (15-5), Dayton Regional (13-8), Johnson Regional (10-8-1), Roselle Catholic (9-8), Linden (8-13), Rahway (6-11), Hillside (6-16), Roselle (5-13), St. Patrick's (4-14), St. Mary's (0-13).

Ed Collins, Union: Arguably the best pitcher in North Jersey this year, the senior right-hander was 7-2 with a 0.95 earned-run average...

Al Hawkins, Elizabethtown: Arguably the best sophomore right-hander in North Jersey, Hawkins was a force on the mound as the team's No. 1 pitcher...

SPORTS

Milwaukee or college for Collins, Johnson?

First-team All-Area selections Ed Collins of Union and Tom Johnson of Elizabethtown were both selected on the first day of this year's annual Major League Baseball draft.

Both were also selected by the Milwaukee Brewers, with Collins going in the ninth round and Johnson in the 12th.

Collins, one of the best pitchers in New Jersey this year, signed a letter of intent Feb. 2 to attend the University of Maine on a full football scholarship.

Johnson, one of the best third basemen in the state, will most likely attend St. John's University on a baseball scholarship.

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Ed Collins P — Union



Al Hawkins P — Elizabethtown



Matt Marshall 1B — Union



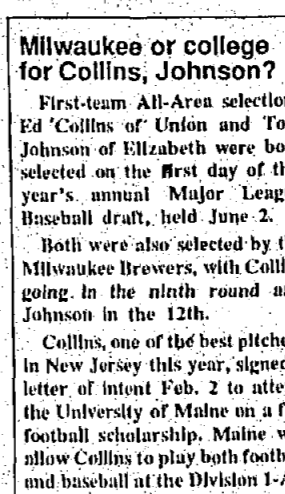
Akim McCrary 2B — Elizabethtown



Dave Handwerk OF — Linden



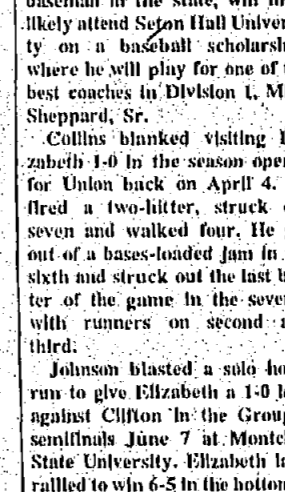
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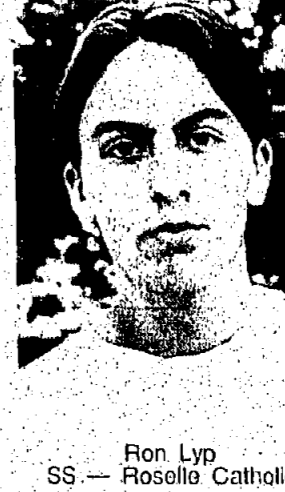
Marc Leonardis P — Roselle Park



Peter Kucharski C — Dayton Regional



Ron Lipp SS — Roselle Catholic



Steve Covino OF — Union



Nick Alborio DH — Union



Chad Hemonway DH — Roselle Park

FIRST-TEAM

- P—Ed Collins, Union (7-2), Senior; P—Al Hawkins, Elizabethtown (1-1); Sophomore; P—Keith Mansel, Elizabethtown (5-1), Senior; P—Marc Leonardis, Roselle Park (5-3), Senior; C—Peter Kucharski, Dayton Regional, Senior; 1B—Matt Marshall, Union, Junior; 2B—Akim McCrary, Elizabethtown, Senior; 3B—Tom Johnson, Elizabethtown, Senior; SS—Ron Lipp, Roselle Catholic, Senior; OF—Steve Covino, Union, Senior; OF—Dave Handwerk, Linden, Junior; OF—Nick Agolla, Roselle Park, Junior; DH—Ruben Pires, Elizabethtown, Senior; DH—Dan Albano, Union, Senior; DH—Chad Hemonway, Roselle Park, Senior

SECOND-TEAM

- P—Pat Collins, Union (5-3), Sophomore; P—Luis Ayon, Elizabethtown (4-0), Senior; P—Carlos Luey, Dayton Regional (4-3), Senior; P—Dan Trolaro, Johnson Regional (4-4), Senior; C—Ariel Albano, Linden, Junior; C—J. Hens, Rahway, Senior; 1B—Terrell Taylor, Roselle, Senior; 2B—Tony DeSouza, Roselle Catholic, Junior; 2B—Craig Palmer, Rahway, Junior; 3B—Bob Garcia, Dayton Regional, Senior; SS—Eddie Krupski, Linden, Senior; OF—Darnell Givard, Roselle, Junior; OF—Chris Reino, Dayton Regional, Junior; DH—Dan Albano, Union, Senior; DH—Ryan Vanderknoy, Roselle Park, Senior

HONORABLE MENTION

- Union: JB—Frank Fabio, Senior; P—Brian Olliges (3-0), Junior; Elizabethtown: DH—Jeff Townsend, Junior; C—Anthony Malta, Senior; OF—Quinton Spioiwod, Sophomore; SS—Wili Nazario, Senior; 1B—OF—Erick Rodriguez, Senior; Roselle Park: JB—DH—Tim Baylock, Senior; RJ—Anthony Spina, Senior; C—Tom Bruns, Senior; SS—P—Greg Santos, Senior; Roselle: P—Gary Capone (4-6), Senior; SS—D-Quinn Bell, Senior; OF—Mike Hollman, Junior; Rahway: C—Rafael Arroyo, Sophomore; CF—Fred Gordon, Senior; Linden: LF—Miguel Pena, Junior; 3B—Pete Sizem, Junior; Johnson: RF—Michael Penn, Senior; C—George Guys, Junior; Roselle Catholic: CF—Greg Boyce, Junior; Hillside: Linnard Adams, Mike Silva, Quadir Hamed; St. Patrick's: Tony Solano, Jorge Pena, Humberto Cruz; St. Mary's: Ralph Noguera, Mike Scaff, Joe Cordano.





### Sound Tracks

By Bob Cianci  
Music Correspondent

Bunny Wailer, "Crucial" Roots Classics, Shanachie Records

Bunny Wailer, one of the original Wailers—Remember Bob Marley—has continued to be a vital force in Jamaican reggae and a very vocal one at that. Shanachie Records has seen fit to release Wailer's early Eighties politically charged masterpiece, "Crucial."

This recording is remarkable not only for the excellent musical content but also for its outspoken commentary on the evils of politics and the riots that occurred in Jamaica in the late 70s and early 80s due to political turmoil.

For many of us, reggae music remains an acquired taste, but I can recommend this CD without hesitation. Listen to the cuts "Hoderation," "Old Drages," "Innocent Blood," "Trouble On The Road Again" and "Tree In Jah Children."

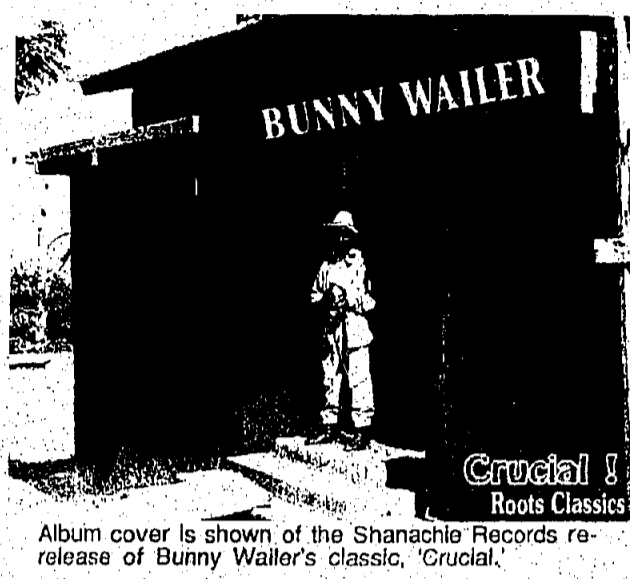
Marlin Simpson, "The Collection," Shanachie Records

Marlin Simpson is a fine English pianist, and this recording is an overview of Simpson's "greatest hits" as it were.

Although pictured on the cover playing an electric guitar, Simpson is primarily an acoustic player, whose music is strongly influenced by American folk traditions. Appalachian tunes, delta blues, frailing banjo, pieces, plus ancient English folk music like "Handsome Molly," "Doney Girl" and "Green Linnet."

Simpson is also a very engaging slide guitarist, as evidenced on "Shannon Town" and Bob Dylan's "Masters Of War." He even explores Cajun dance rhythms on "Lakes of Ponchartraine." Marlin Simpson now lives in the USA and hopefully is still playing and recording.

If you cannot find Shanachie recordings in your local CD shop, write to them at 37 East Clinton St., Newton, NJ, 07860, or call (201) 579-7763. They specialize in world-beat, Celtic music, blues, folk, and much more.



Album cover is shown of the Shanachie Records re-release of Bunny Wailer's classic, "Crucial."

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There is a lounge area for drinks and a sushi bar that seats 15 people which is an experience in itself. The main dining area has eight tables in it. Each table seats seven to 10 people. In the middle of each table is a large table, where the action and excitement takes place. You are seated with others who all will share this adventure.  
The main items start at \$3.75 for appetizers like ika karaage, which is chicken wings, "Japanese Style." In a flurry of activity he starts, first the egg, then the rice, mixing everything together with the seasonings until the aroma fills the air. Then he scoops the rice mixture into bowls

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### Students entertained



A local band performed a selection of jazz and popular tunes for students at Battle Hill School, Union last month. From left are Bernard Schwartz, trombone; Ray Hahn, clarinet; Don Robertson, drums; John Armond, banjo; Joe Aiello, piano, and Mario Marconi, trumpet.

### Union's band marks 40th year

The Union Harmonics Band, sponsored by the Union Township Recreation Department, celebrated its 40th anniversary with a dinner program at John's Restaurant, Union, on Friday.

Recreation Superintendent Dominick Fargnoli welcomed the 50 members and former members and their guests who attended the affair.

The Harmonics Band was formed in 1953 by former Recreation Superintendent Esther E. Egbert. Bob Heilmann was the band's first director. The original band was composed almost entirely of children; today's group consists of 23 adult members under the direction of Ruth Witlich.

Friday night's program included performances by various individual members and specialty groups as well as a set of numbers by the present band. Former members were then asked to join in, and the combined group played to close the evening's celebration.

It was a memorable evening which also marked the formal departure of the present director, who plans to move from Union in the near future.

Band members presented Witlich with a parting gift in recognition of her years of service to the band. She expressed her pleasure in having been with the group for the past 28 years, the last 8 of which she served as director.

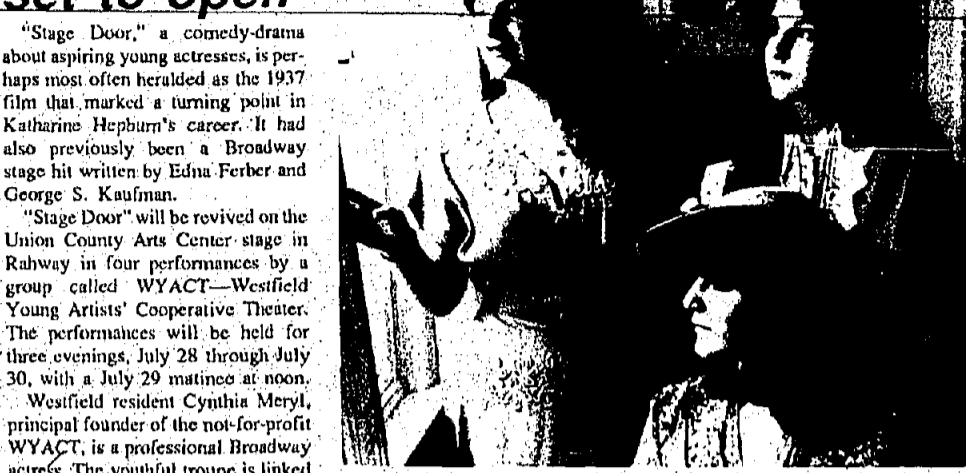
Following her move, the new band director will be Irene Grzesick of Maplewood, with assistance from Milan Huska of Union. Eugene Payne of Garwood will be Beginner's class instructor. Assistant Director Al Pecklers will continue in that position.

The band has played hundreds of engagements throughout the state. Audiences include nursing home patients, hospitalized vets, church and civic groups, fraternal groups, and people of all ages from preschool to senior citizens.

The band holds classes from September to June for new members where they are taught the fundamentals as well as basic music instruction. Classes and band rehearsals will resume on Sept. 9.

Anyone interested in joining the group or in learning to play the harmonica can contact the Recreation Department at 686-4200 for further information.

### 'Stage Door' set to open



Young actresses play young actresses in 'Stage Door,' a comedy-drama by Edna Ferber and George S. Kaufman, which will be revived on the stage of the Union County Arts Center, 1601 Irving St., Rahway, July 28 through July 30. From left are Jamie Singer, Lindsay Rogers and Blair Brown.

WYACT's chief purpose, according to Meryl, "is to provide creative opportunities for budding young performers, who are encouraged to work hard at achieving success."

Tickets for "Stage Door" are available at the Arts Center, located at the junction of Central Avenue and Main and Irving streets. The price is \$7 for all seats for adults and youngsters 12 and older, and \$6 for children under age 12.

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"Contractor selection is critical," Aaron said. "A few basic questions up front could save dollars and frustration down the road."

Tips for homeowners include:

- Ask for written proof of property insurance, liability insurance and worker's compensation.
- Clearly identify everyone's expectations, such as projected cost, starting and finishing dates, specific brands to use and provisions for releasing liens as payments are made. If a lender is involved, they will help with proper liens waivers.

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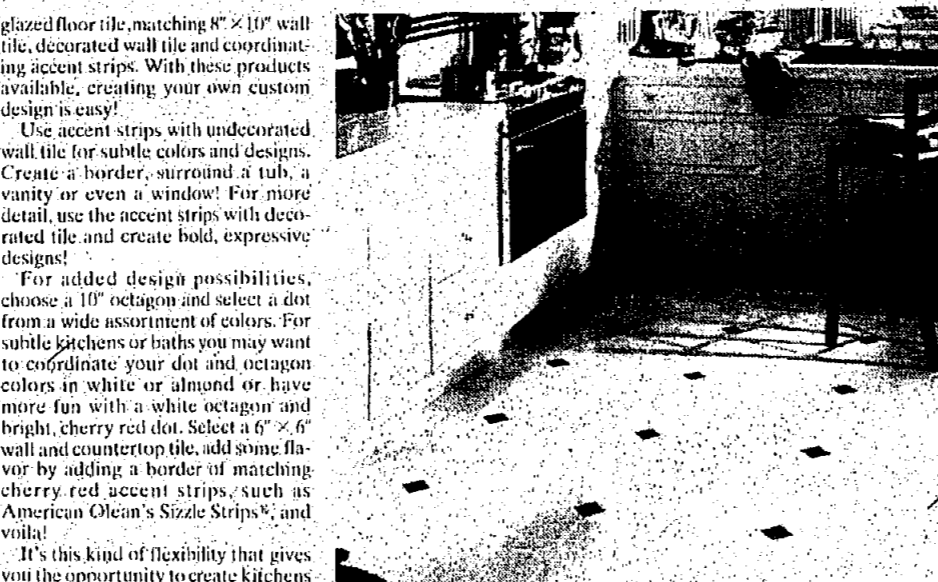
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But don't forget that wood needs to be protected from sun, rain and other harsh conditions. According to Cuprinol, the premier name in wood preservation for over 80 years, decks are difficult to protect a deck, but it pays to find out what products can do what and then select the right one for a specific situation.

"A deck can represent a sizable investment, and it makes sense to take care of it," notes Cuprinol deck expert Lisa Brock. "Fortunately, we now have high-performance cleaners, sealants, preservatives and stains that make it easy to keep decks looking good for longer than ever before... And despite their efficiency, these products are also kind to the environment."

**Heading Sun And Rain**

According to Brock, the enemies of wood include UV radiation from the sun, water, mildew, algae, and termites, but there are Cuprinol products to handle everyone of them.

"Unprotected wood will check, warp and turn gray or discolor if unprotected from the weather," explains Brock. "Even the deck built of redwood, cedar or pressure-treated wood will suffer from weathering defects unless it is protected."

Joe Downey, Director of Marketing for the Martin-Senour Company, another manufacturer of products for decks, concurs.

"New wood needs to be treated right from the start, and that's true of pressure-treated lumber, too," Downey says. "And to look its best, a deck should be brightened up every few years. But don't worry. With a sprayer this is no big task."

**Cleanliness Counts**

Both Cuprinol and Martin-Senour say that the one common denominator in deck protection is cleanliness. Before you apply any finishes, sand off brand or carpenter marks on new wood and patch holes and cracks on an older

deck with wood filler. Sand any patched areas and glossy surfaces to make it easier for the new topcoat to adhere.

According to Brock, Cuprinol's Revive Deck Cleaner is one of the best friends both an old and new deck can have. It cleans and removes stains caused by dirt, mildew, and algae, and it leaves the deck fresh and natural looking. It also offers pre-treatment for stains, preservatives or sealants.

But for all its power, it is kind to the environment. It contains no acids or bleaches to harm plants or flowers, and it is biodegradable.

A deck that extends over a lake or waterfront is always glamorous, but its coatings require special care, such as Cuprinol's Green Wood Preservatives. This product was engineered especially to protect wood that meets water or soil from rot, termites and wood-boring insects, and mildew.

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**Color Creativity**

If you want weather and wear protection that goes beyond the natural

wood look, both Cuprinol and Martin-Senour also offer semi-transparent stains. They let the grain and texture show, but add beautifully subtle color.

Colors range from the mellow mood of Natural Honey and the pale tones we associate with Northern birches to Pepperwood, a dramatic charcoal hue, and Olive Tree, the lush green of Mediterranean groves.

"If the deck is attached to the house, its color should harmonize with the room's inside as well as with the exterior siding," advises Brock. What colors you choose is strictly a question of taste, but do consider that pale colors tend to be cooler, while darker tones retain heat.

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Congratulations Dianna! You have worked very hard to achieve this moment! We are very proud of you! Mom, Tony, Amy

Thank you God bless you as you follow your hopes and dreams for the future. Love, Mom, Dad and kids

Congratulations to Stephanie! We love you and are very proud. Love always, Giuseppe LaRocca, Nore, Aunt Nobi, Joe and Terri

Thank you! It seems like yesterday that you were born! You made 18 years look easy! Love Billy and Mom, 1994

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Thank you. We are proud of you. May your future be blessed with love, happiness, friends, family. Love Mom, Dad

Congratulations Amanda! Have fun in college. We love you very much. Always, Michael, Steve, Jane, Michael & Terri, Scott, Tolly

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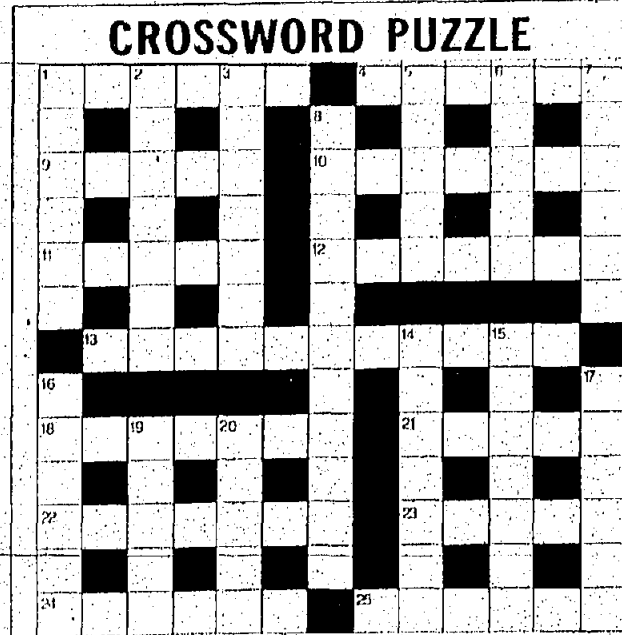
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Musical comedy



Pirates plan revenge in scene from 'Oliver' at the Paper Mill Playhouse.

'Oliver' auditions slated

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TAURUS - April 21/May 21
Your unpredictable temperament may be too much for a loved one to bear. Learn to control your extreme emotions and the intensity in which they are displayed. It would make you a much more pleasant person to be around. A snafu in Saturday's plans will be your downfall.
GEMINI - May 22/June 21
Gemini in leadership positions may be faced with some difficulty as they start. Use your keenly trained mind to work through such problems. A desire for real relationship will be fulfilled by the week's end. Look forward to active social outings. Spend some time outdoors.

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