

Mountainside Echo

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Two Sections



Seniors press for proposed new center

By BEVERLY GOLDROSEN
About 20 senior citizens, led by Erwin Schwarte, president of Mountainside Active Retirees, Inc., attended Tuesday night's Borough Council meeting to confirm their support of a proposed Community Center expected to be put on referendum in November.

Schwarte told the council that based on comments made during last week's work session regarding estimated taxes and projected costs, he was concerned that, in the minds of the public, negative considerations might supersede the positive points such a facility would offer. Schwarte requested that the council send a letter to every family in the borough in order to disseminate to voters the potential attributes of the center.

Borough Administrator Jim Roberts,

who has been analyzing the alternatives open to the borough regarding the proposed Community Center, said after the meeting that he hopes cost and tax rate estimates would be submitted to the council by next week.

"If there's any attempt at all of negativity, it has to be nipped in the bud," Schwarte said after the meeting. "It should be completely unbiased, completely neutral, and they (the council) appreciate that."

"I assume that the council has the attitude of complete neutrality. All we want is an even break (in the form of) an unbiased letter. It's disturbing that it (information) might be biased in the wrong direction. This is a very serious thing to us, and I think it's their obligation to present the positive and the negative — and our constitutional right to know."

"We have a very poor way of distributing knowledge here," Schwarte continued. "There is an apathy. People don't involve themselves, and it's very hard to reach them."

"It's the way of life that's been prescribed here in this community since its origin. It's Republican all the way through. We've never even had anyone one else on the council. I have an argument with that, but they are so set in their ways that all they ever think about is saving the taxes. We have good police and fire departments, but what else?"

"This is going to be a big success," Schwarte said of the proposed facility, stressing that it would serve not only senior citizens, but also the general populace as a "central location and coordinated effort."

"It's my prediction that in its first year, the center will have 500 members in senior citizens alone," he said.

A letter Schwarte submitted to council members during the meeting states, "...it is my ardent hope that the heart and soul of Mountainside will take precedence over the almighty dollar." The letter provides a "partial list" of 29 potential activities that could be offered at the center.

Resident John Murawski also addressed the council on the issue of adequate facilities for the borough's citizens, asking the governing body whether a section of land for which the borough is negotiating might be considered as a park for senior citizens or children.

Stating that, in his opinion, the borough owns no surplus land, Council

President Bob Vigilanti explained that the borough has an obligation on contract to earmark the land for the Rescue Squad, in the event that the state or borough takes property away from the volunteer group.

He further asserted that the site in question — which lies between the Fire Department and the Mountainside Public Library, and borders Route 22 — was a "most hideous position for a park, when we have Echo Lake and Watchung Lake."

Councilman Werner Schon asserted that discussing specific land use possibilities for the site was premature, as the borough has made no purchase, adding that the council was maintaining a "very open mind" as to which applications are most appropriate for the property.

According to Borough Attorney John Post, the current property owners are asking \$75,000 for the property, a figure he said was supported by an independent appraiser.

Students invited to auditions

The Mountainside Music Association will be holding auditions for their fall production of the well known musical "The Pajama Game". The auditions

are scheduled for Tuesday and Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Deerfield School, Mountainside. All individuals 18 and over interested in auditioning for the production are invited to come.

New plan may avert waste disposal crisis as deadline for landfill closing approaches

By PHILIP GIMSON
A potential garbage collection crisis, which might have resulted due to the imminent closing of the Industrial Land Reclaiming (ILR) landfill in Edison, may have been averted under an agreement which would allow communities in Union, Somerset and Morris counties to use a new landfill site in Middlesex County.

The agreement, hammered out through the joint efforts of Gov. Thomas Kean's office, the state Department of Environmental Protection, and state, county and local officials, would enable communities in three counties to use a landfill site located adjacent to the ILR.

Pending the approval of an application filed today with the DEP and Middlesex County Freeholders, communities in Union, Somerset and Morris Counties hope to begin using the site within 45 days of the court-ordered closing date of June 30 of the Edison landfill. The ILR was expected to reach full capacity today.

Following potential DEP approval, implementation of the new landfill would then be contingent upon the approval of the state Superior Court and the granting of a 45-day extension in use of the ILR to coordinate a plan for solid waste disposal at the new site. DEP approval may ultimately be contingent on an inspection of the area for the possible presence of chemical wastes.

Up until now, solid waste from most county municipalities, including Kenilworth, Mountainside, Roselle and

Roselle Park, has been trucked to the ILR.

Officials from these communities had made urgent pleas with the state to grant an extension on continued use of the ILR, rather than face the last resort of having to haul garbage all the way to Manchester Township in Ocean County, a 120-mile roundtrip.

That would have resulted in a skyrocketing of transportation costs of 400 to 500 percent for most Union County municipalities, between gas, tolls, vehicle wear and tear and in the case of Kenilworth, the need to acquire additional garbage trucks and hire extra drivers.

"I am gratified that the many discussions we've had with the Governor's office and the DEP have resulted in a probable resolution of the very real crises we in Union County are facing," Assemblyman Edward K. Gill stated this week.

Yet Gill also cautioned that "this will be really be a very serious situation if the new landfill site is rejected. The rates would probably go up by as much as 500 percent." Gill noted that communities throughout Union County have only a minimum number of garbage trucks and that some towns might have to increase their fleet of vehicles "by three times" in order to transport wastes all the way to Ocean County.

A small increase in rates would result in the event operation of the new landfill is approved, "because Middlesex County wants to realize some economic benefit from this," Gill said. But the assemblyman said he had "no idea"

how much the costs would go up, "because there are so many imponderable factors to be considered here."

The only drawback to the new landfill, approximately 50 square acres in area, is that its estimated life span is only three and a half to four years, Gill explained.

A resource recovery plant in Rahway is scheduled for completion at that time and may offer the best hope for a long-term solution to the communities' waste disposal problems, according to Gill and the Union County Freeholders.

As explained by the Joe Kazar, the county's solid waste advisory council coordinator, the resource recovery process entails dumping solid waste into a temperature-controlled concrete pit, where the garbage is combusted, purifying the materials of pollutant

oxides. Steam is generated as a result of the combustion, which is then run through a generator and converted into electricity.

According to Kazar, the county is currently inviting private companies to submit blueprint proposals for a resource recovery plant with the intention of selecting the best industry plan sometime later this year.

Kazar said that once a proposal is selected, it would take another two to three years to construct the plant, and then another year to obtain all the necessary operating permits.

"We've heard estimates from the DEP that it could take three or four years before the plant could become operational," Kazar said. "We're hoping that resource recovery could become a reality by 1988."

Residents sound off on I-78's noise plans

By VICKI VREELAND

Whether the state Department of Transportation goes ahead with its proposed sound barrier project designed to reduce traffic noise from Route 78 in Springfield will depend on the reaction of residents, according to Theodore Fischer, Northeast regional design engineer for the DOT.

"The noise barriers will be constructed only if the people want them to be," Fischer said Tuesday night at a DOT meeting with about 75 residents in Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield.

The DOT presented sketches and graphs of the proposed \$4 million dollar sound barriers along Interstate 78, and a 15-minute audio display of noise levels, with and without the barriers.

The 4 to 6-inch thick concrete-reinforced barriers have been proposed for a 4,500-foot stretch of the highway from Shunpike Road to Morris Avenue up to Baltusrol Way and along a part of Route 24. According to Fischer, the lowest barrier in Springfield is projected at 7 feet, with the highest reaching 24 feet. Fischer said the height of the walls is determined by the terrain of the property.

The DOT has also planned for landscaping projects along the earth-colored walls. "In areas where we are limited," Fischer said, "we plan to plant climbing vines that would cover the walls in a few years."

The Springfield project, which will be 90 percent federally funded and 10 percent state funded, came from an authorization from Washington to look into the problems Springfield township had with interstate highways, Fischer said.

The federal highway noise administrative noise abatement criteria provides that where noise levels approach or exceed 67 decibels, the DOT must take measures to reduce the noise.

The existing noise levels in the area range from a low of 54 decibels to a high of 69. The projected noise levels following the construction of the barriers for the whole area will be 65 decibels or below, according to officials. If no barriers are built the noise would be in the range of 64 to 76.5 decibels.

Some of the streets in Springfield expected to be most affected by the noise in addition to those listed above are Lyons Place, Salter Street, and Profit and Bryant avenues.

Mr. and Mrs. G.A. Lindenfelser of Lyons Place, who will have a barrier built in their backyard if the project gets the green light, commented that they are in favor of the project, "even if it goes 20 feet high."

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stefanz of Lyons Place, added they were also, "all in favor."

Eleanor Gural of Springfield, commented, "The noise abatement is nothing like the serenity we had before. We're glad for any small token of lessening the noise, but it's nothing like we have had."

Fischer said that it will be up to the Springfield Township Committee to pass a resolution within the next 30 days to inform the DOT of the public's sentiment.

Fischer said that when the Garden State Parkway was widened from three to four lanes, the DOT had proposed 12 noise barriers for homes bordering the parkway. After getting public input, it was agreed that only five barriers would be constructed.

"The problem is you just can't construct them for the people who want them," Fischer said, "because the noise would go right around the walls." He added that the majority of comments from residents have been in favor of the construction of the barriers.

He pointed out that one of the disadvantages of the walls, in addition to the "eyesore" some consider them to be, is the blockage of sunlight into a yard.

Springfield Township Committeeman Stanley Kaish, who attended the presentation, along with Committeeman William Ruocco and Mayor Philip Feintuch, said the governing body is preparing to pass a resolution in favor of the barriers, unless residents come forward with extreme objections to the project.

Residents who were unable to attend the meeting may write to the DOT to express their opinions about the proposal. Comments should be sent to the N.J. Department of Transportation, Z. Wayne Johnson, Office of Community Involvement, 1035 Parkway Ave., Trenton 08625, to the attention of Frank Lewis.

Commencement set at Dayton HS

Jonathan Dayton Regional High School has 247 members of the class of 1984 who are candidates to receive their high school diplomas at commencement ceremonies tomorrow at Meisel Field.

The ceremonies are scheduled to begin at 3:30 p.m. In case of rain, the ceremony will be held in the school gym.



PAINTING THE TOWN—Proud of their painters' hats bearing the "Class of '84" imprints are Deerfield School eighth graders Kristin Vigilanti, Stephen Baumgartner and Christine Piscitelli. The hats bore the invitations to the PTA Pool Party honoring the class.

Eighth grade graduates celebrate at pool party

Eighth graders finishing their academic studies at Deerfield School were honored last week at the annual PTA-sponsored Pool Party, held at the Mountainside Community Pool.

Chairpersons for the event were Judi Kolton and Peg Wilson. They have expressed appreciation to the many hard workers on the various committees and all the parents and teachers who served as chaperones.

The festivity's theme was "Beach Party," and featured more than life-sized decorations created by Birgitta Jaffe, Gisela Groiss, Carol Mortensen, and Sandra Blackwood.

A brilliantly-colored King Neptune, two mermaids, an octopus, and fish nets dominated the decor.

Serving on the additional committees were Donna and Joe Castelo and Kathy and Al Tennaro, games; Judy Carson and Mary Kozubal, caricatures; Judi Kolton and Peg Wilson, invitations; Marie Harrison and Jeannine Hurley, body painting.

Alys Demski, Diane Fisher, Barbara Hollister and Lois Raftler served on the food committee, and Peggy Brahm, Kathy Crilly and Eve Heckel were in charge of paper goods.

Deerfield ceremony honors class of '84

Promotional graduation exercises for the Deerfield School eighth graders in the Class of 1984 were held at 8 p.m., Wednesday at the school.

The students were recognized in ceremonies conducted by Camie Delaney, Mountainside Board of Education president; Dr. Margaret H. Kantes, superintendent of schools; and Allan Shapiro, Deerfield principal.

The class honor students were the featured speakers of the evening. Valedictorian Janet Wilson delivered the farewell address, and Salutatorian Alison Funk gave the welcoming speech.

A highlight of the evening was the presentation of a number of coveted awards for class members' accomplishments.

Other participants in the program included student council president Joseph Castelo, who lead the pledge of allegiance; Deerfield faculty member Dr. F. William Ortolfo, who is also pastor of the First Baptist Community Church, Parsippany and who will deliver the invocation; and Rabbi Morrison D. Bial of Temple Sinai, Summit, who will pronounce the benediction.

The graduating class presented a choral selection, "Through the Years," under the direction of Howard Kravitz.

Graduating eight grade class members included: Lisa Ruth Abend, Stephen C. Baumgartner, Daniel Benninger, Elizabeth Anne Blackwood, David Joseph Brahm, Lauren Michelle Bruschi, Maria Lynn Buckley, Leonard M. Campagna, Jessica Capece, Craig

Charles Carson, Joseph Castelo, NaRee Chung, Milissa Ann Clement, David Edward Clifford, Graham Connolly, Joseph F. Crilly, Denise Ann Curtiss, Lani Marie D'Agostino, Lynn Marie D'Agostino, Kevin Dailey, Janine Alys Demski, Steven Brett Dorlen, James A. Downey, Joanne Esemplare, Tracy Ruth Everly, Debra Ann Federico, Dana Lynn Fisher, Kathleen Marie FitzGibbon, Alison C. Funk, Matyehw Garippa, Shane Giordano, Christina Maria Graziano, Linda Ruth Groiss, Lurlene Marie Harrison, Stephen Glenn Heckel, Anne Bailey Hollister, Christy T. Hornfischer, Joseph Thomas Hurley, Eric D. Incandela, Charlotte E. Jaffe, Stephen Mitchell Kolton, Peter Kozubal, Kevin Joseph Lake, Christopher Laurent, Marianne Lopapa, John Lopes, Gregory Lopez, Karen Elizabeth Lucyk, Leigh Ellen Magnolia, Christine D. Matejek, Krista Jean Merklinger, Robin Aileen Mishkin, Deborah Montemurro, Wendy Ann Mortensen, Brian Murphy, Richard Joseph O'Toole, Anthony Joseph Pascucci, Jr., Ernst Jurgen Patsch, Jason M. Petrucci, Christine Piscitelli, Kelly Ann Raftler, Richmond H. Ritterbush III, Rachel Rodino, Kevin Marsh Rogers, Amy Jill Rose, Susan Paige Roth, Ted Matthew Roth, Lilibeth Castro Sanchez, John Peter Saraka, Seth Schoenberg, Monica A. Schwitzer, Laurie Shanaman, Andrew David Solomon, Jeffrey Adam Stoffer, Jeffrey Sumner, Matthew Warren Swartz, Laszlo R. Sztancsik, Frank Vito Tennaro, Julie Terry Meisner, Gwen Braithwaite Thompson, Sandra Barbara Trano, Suzanne Vadas, Lauren Ann Venes, Joseph V. Ventura, Kristin Marie Vigilanti, Michael Edward VonDerLinn, Karen Dana Wachsberg, Mark R. Wance, Eric Scott Weinstein, Janet Elaine Wilson, Andrea Lynn Wood, and mark Michael Zacieracha.



A BUOYANT GROUP—The Deerfield School Pool Party decorations committee is shown with their creations: two mermaids and King Neptune. From left are committee members Carol Mortensen, Gisella Groiss, Sandy Blackwood and Birgitta Jaffe.

Grievance policy questioned

The two council members who disagreed last week with the governing body's refusal to hear a patrolman's grievance against Police Chief William A. Alder, were advised by Borough Attorney John Post that they could appeal the prohibitive section of the current employee management contract by introducing an ordinance.

Prior to the 3-2 vote — from which Councilman Werner Schon abstained — dissenters Councilman Ronald Romack and Councilwoman Marilyn Hart argued that the merits of the case were "inextricably bound" to the question of its right to be heard before the council.

Patrolman Todd Turner's

grievance was filed after he received a letter of reprimand from Alder on an insubordination charge. Hart asserted that, because Turner was off-duty when he made the remark, the chief's charge and the council's refusal to address it challenged freedom of speech.

"I feel the action is grossly inappropriate based on freedom of speech," Romack said after the motion was passed. "I think perhaps we were in error in amending the code (to deny such requests in letter of reprimand cases, two years ago). We could settle this on the local level, maintain good relations with employees and save the taxpayers money on appeals."

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FOR COPY

No word yet given on Grisi's successor

By PHILIP HARTMAN
It may be some time before a candidate is named to assume a role as anything other than acting Union County manager, according to Union County Freeholder Board Chairman Charlotte DeFilippo.
After a special meeting of the freeholders Tuesday, DeFilippo said that it is still "premature" to estimate when a replacement will be named for former manager Arthur Grisi, who resigned June 8 amidst charges he attempted to arrange a meeting with a reputed organized crime figure. He is on leave until Oct. 13, when his resignation becomes effective.
Deputy County Manager Louis J. Coletti has assumed the post in an acting capacity since Grisi's resignation.
DeFilippo would say only that the

board has not yet discussed a replacement and "as soon as the board meets I'll have a better time frame."
In the meantime, sources have named several possible successors to the post, including former Union Township Administrator Lou Giacona, Rahway Administrator Joseph Hartnett, West Orange Administrator Marvin Corwick of Clark and Coletti.
Giacona also was in the running in 1982 when Grisi was appointed to replace George Albanese, who left to become state commissioner of human services. He was edged out by a single vote before board members joined to make the Grisi appointment unanimous.
While the board ponders the appointment, the Union County Prosecutor's Office is conducting an investigation into the charge that Grisi attempted to arrange a May 19 meeting at the Sheraton-Inn at Newark Airport with John Riggi of Linden, described by state police as the reputed head of the DeCavalcante crime family. Riggi is business agent for Local 394 of the International Brotherhood of Laborers and Hodcarriers.
Pending the outcome of that probe, Coletti has ordered that Purchasing Director Susan A. Belluscio and Public Works Director Peter Lembo be placed on paid leave. Both county department heads are suspected of participating in the alleged attempt to arrange a meeting with Riggi. Grisi reportedly asked Lembo, in Belluscio's presence, to arrange a meeting with Riggi.
Prior to his resignation, Grisi requested that an investigation be conducted which he said will show no wrong was committed and "the integrity of this office has not been compromised in any way."

Town firemen aid in fight of blaze in Union

SPRINGFIELD—The Springfield Fire Department responded to a three-alarm blaze in Union Center last week, that took firefighters about four hours to contain in 96 degree heat.
The fire originally broke out about 9:30 a.m. on June 13 in Maxine's, a women's and children's clothing store. It was thought to be under control about 10:30 a.m., but then the fire broke through a fire wall and destroyed three other stores.
Fire Chief Ronald Johnson said the Springfield squad was dispatched by Union County Mutual Aid at 10:15 a.m. for back-up. They arrived at Union's headquarters at 10:25 a.m. and were sent to the scene 10 minutes later.
Chief Johnson said that five of the firemen on duty were treated for heat exhaustion. Two hours later, a second crew arrived to relieve the firemen. A total of 17 Springfield paid and volunteer firemen responded to the fire. He added that other firemen were "dropping like flies" because they had no other fire personnel to relieve them.

County budget facts

KENILWORTH—The recently adopted Union County 1984 budget results in an increase cost of \$75 per home assessed at \$50,000 for residents of Kenilworth. The new budget represented a 10 percent increase over last year and includes allocations for 50 new county positions.



THE 'WRITE' STUFF—Fifth-grade language arts students at Florence M. Gaudinier School in Springfield show their enthusiasm and productivity during a class exercise. From left, are Michael Adler, Matthew Nittoly, Jocelyn Hrebin (standing), Kathleen McCabe, Jeffrey Brooks and Grace Kim. The students are supervised by Joan Friedman.

Brunch planned for Hardwick

Friends of Assemblyman Chuck Hardwick (R-21st District) will hold their seventh annual "champagne brunch" Sunday at L'Affaire, Route 22, Mountainside, from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.
Bill Priest of Westfield will be the master of ceremonies and Assembly Republican Leader Dean Gallo from Morris County will be the featured speaker.
"This is an important year for Republicans in the Assembly as we prepare for the re-election of Gov. Tom Kean," said Gallo. "Kean's legislative initiatives face strong partisan opposition by Democratic Speaker Alan Karcher, and we Republicans are all pulling together in the spirit of carrying on his programs," he said.
Hardwick is assistant Republican leader in the Assembly.
"I am grateful for the many fine volunteers, including finance chairman Bob Marik, events coordinator Eleanor 'Sam' Semancik, and Bill Priest, who

give their time to make this annual event a success," Hardwick said.
Tickets for the brunch are \$30 per person. More information is available by calling 232-3673.

Drivers fined in town court

SPRINGFIELD—A Plainfield man was fined \$500 for driving while his license was revoked by Judge Malcolm N. Bohrod in Municipal Court Monday.
The man, Pedro Diaz, was sentenced to an additional 60-day revocation.
Robert Willis, 27, of East Orange, pleaded guilty to being an unlicensed driver and was fined \$200. Thomas Loney, 57, of Newark, pleaded guilty to the same charge and was fined \$200.
Earl Jones, 41, of Newark, was fined a total of \$125 in penalties and received a six-month revocation when he pleaded guilty to operating an uninsured and unregistered vehicle.

Deer killed in town

SPRINGFIELD—A deer was killed in a freak accident on the Morris Turnpike at about 7:15 a.m. June 13, according to Springfield police reports.
Police said the deer jumped through a window of a Millburn shop, and then crossed the highway and jumped through the front windows at the Barworth Metal Shop.
When police arrived at the scene and discovered three windows broken, they suspected a burglary. Instead, they found the deer bleeding to death.
Severe winds, heavy rains and lightning on the evening of June 13, caused brief scattered power outages in town and small fires, the Fire Department reported. Fire Chief Ronald Johnson said the department responded to remove a number of branches that were struck by lightning and fell onto power lines. Johnson said there were no serious incidents.
The Road Department also responded to fallen tree branches on Dayton Court and Remur Avenue.

June 13. Police said the computer, valued at approximately \$1,900, was taken from a rear office.
Two Mercedes-Benz automobiles were burglarized Friday morning, police said, in a parking lot at 65 Springfield Ave. Police said car radios were removed from both vehicles and a radar detector from one.
A Mount View Road resident was arrested Friday evening and charged with growing marijuana, police said. Andrew Morrison, 28, who was arrested by Patrolman Ivan Shapow, was charged when police confiscated what they said were three marijuana bushes from his property.
Russell Huntley, 19, of Surrey Lane, was charged with driving while under the influence of alcohol after he struck a tree on Smithfield Drive about 2:30 a.m. Saturday. Huntley, who was arrested by Patrolman Richard Mickle, was also charged with possession of less than 25 grams of marijuana and driving with narcotics in a vehicle.
Jodi Nelson, 18, of Brookside Road, Mountainside, was arrested by Patrolman Ivan Shapow Saturday evening on Berkeley Road and charged with possession of alcohol while under the legal age.
A gas station on Mountain Avenue reported a burglary about 6:30 a.m. on June 6. Police said approximately \$900 was discovered stolen, in addition to a bank bag. The investigation is continuing, said police.

N.J. Chamber taps Apruzzese director

SPRINGFIELD—Vincent J. Apruzzese, president of Apruzzese & McDermott, P.C., Springfield, was re-elected to a three-year term on the board of directors of the New Jersey State Chamber of Commerce.
The election results were announced at the chamber's recent board of directors meeting in New Brunswick.

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Top honor students lead awards parade

Deerfield School Valedictorian Janet Wilson and Salutatorian Alison Funk shared honors last night at the eighth grade promotional graduation exercises with a number of other award winners.

The two top honor students received the Scholarship Awards traditionally given by the Mountainside Cultural Heritage Committee, presented by Rowene Miller.

Awards given for the first time this year were sponsored by the Policemen's Benevolent Association and the Susan Collier Memorial Fund.

The P.B.A. awards were presented by Officer Alan J. Kennedy and honored Ted Roth for mathematics and Jeffrey Sumner for science.

The Susan Collier Achievement Awards honored the most improved students and went to Joanne Esemplare and Mark Wance. They were presented by Laurie Weeks Thomas. The awards were instituted in the memory of Mrs. Collier, who died earlier this year and had served as Deerfield librarian for more than 20 years.

Craig Carson and Janet Wilson received Citizenship Awards from the American Legion, presented by Sylvester Maas. Thomas Gunn presented the Service Awards from the Mountainside Rotary Club to Joseph Castelo and Anne Hollister.

NSDAR recognition, presented by Mrs. Joseph P. Stoner, went to Frank Tennaro and Kathleen FitzGibbon for citizenship and to Michael VonDerLinn for history.

The Evelyn Evans Memorial Fund Award for service was presented to Joseph Ventura by Lynn Bilman of the Westfield-Mountainside Chapter of the American Red Cross.

PTA President Sandi Arthur presented Creativity Awards to Kevin Lake in art and Jeffrey Sumner in writing.

Mountainside Music Association honors were presented by Laura Johnson to Matthew Swarts, instrumental music; Christy Hornfischer, fine arts; and Charlotta Jaffe, vocal music.



BELENETS RECEIVES HONOR—Daniel Belenets of Mountainside receives the Steven Institute of Technology's John A. Davis Award, awarded to a senior athlete judged most outstanding in leadership and character. Dean Richard Eversen congratulates Belenets at the institute's annual president's dinner, held on May 23.

Restaurateur elected trustee

MOUNTAINSIDE—Robert B. Connelly the owner of L'Affaire Restaurant, Mountainside, was elected to membership on the board of trustees of the American Heart Association, Metropolitan Chapter, at the Chapter's Annual Meeting held at St. Barnabas Medical Center last week. He will serve a three-year term.

Connelly was recently cited by the International Geneva Association as

the "New Jersey Restaurateur of the Year for 1984." He is a member of the "200 Club" of Union County and a Silver Life Member, Honorary P.B.A., Mountainside.

A graduate of Clark schools, Connelly received an advanced chef's degree from the Culinary Institute of America, Hyde Park, N.Y. He is a resident of Berkeley Heights.

Councilman removes proposal on taverns

KENILWORTH—At a recent public meeting, Councilman Tony Montuori withdrew a proposal to extend tavern closing hours from 2 a.m. to 3 a.m., a plan that he originally suggested to provide tavern patrons with a liquor-free hour before driving home.

After explaining that he had received considerable feedback from residents, alternatively supporting or opposing the proposal, Montuori said, "I'm not so inflexible to stick with a proposal that the people of Kenilworth don't want." He added, "After doing some additional research, I've decided to withdraw the proposal."

The council also recently voted to award a \$9,150 bid for installation of storm sewers on Union Avenue to Triangle Concrete Corp., of Colonia. The storm sewers are planned to extend some 135 feet south from the corner of Union and Bloomingdale Avenues into existing lines.

The council has also approved \$25,000 in appropriations for new fire department equipment, including provisions for a new base station for the department headquarters, a 10-ton hydraulic floor jack with jack stands, radios and walkie-talkies.

A statement was also read at the last meeting from Police Chief Charles David praising Detective William Dowd for "excellent police work and dedication" in arresting two brothers in connection with May 10 robberies at a motel parking lot. Dowd was off-duty at the time he made the arrests at the

Holiday Inn, 31st. Street and the Boulevard.

In an honorary presentation in council chambers, the Red Cross presented borough resident Robert Wacker with a plaque for saving a woman from choking to death by using the Heimlich Maneuver.

An honorary resolution was also passed in celebration of Mrs. Retta Conklin Grippo's 105th birthday last Friday. Mrs. Grippo is the oldest living borough resident and the widow of Anthony Grippo, a former two-term mayor and justice of the peace in Kenilworth.

Recreation program has summer activities on tap

KENILWORTH—The Kenilworth Recreation Committee is ready to get into full swing with the summer scene with a busy schedule of activities for all ages and interests.

Summer Playgrounds will open Monday at Michigan Avenue and Quinton, Sheridan and 8th, and Sheridan and 16th Street. All playgrounds will be fully staffed and provide activities, games, trips, contests, and arts and crafts for all school age boro children. Due to the late school closing, playgrounds will open Monday to Wednesday from 1-5 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. this week. Next Thursday, the regular schedule of 9 a.m.-noon and 1-4 p.m. will begin.

Registration will take place at each site during the first week.

Weight training and conditioning programs will be held Mondays and Wednesdays 10 a.m.-noon for 7th and 8th grade boys, and Monday, Wednesday, and Friday 6-9 p.m. in the Brearley weight room. Exercise, activity, and expert supervision and programming will be featured in the high school facility.

Aerobic Dance for men will be held at the Brearley New Gym weekdays from 7-8 p.m. Professional tutors will present this new and exciting exercise-dance combination.

Summer Basketball for high school age boys will be held at the Brearley gym Thursday evening from 8-9 p.m. with league games to be played at the Dunn Sports Center in Elizabeth.

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It's about time

New Jersey may at last be getting what it has so long needed to make its roads safer: a 21-year drinking age in neighboring New York.

After the exhibition put on by the New York Legislature recently, when it bowed to the liquor lobby and killed a 21-age drinking bill, it is good to see action on the situation at the federal level.

The measure sponsored in the Congress by two New Jerseyans, Sen. Frank Lautenberg and Rep. James Howard, would cut federal highway aid to states that refuse to adopt the national standard for the drinking age within a period of two years.

New Jersey already has the 21-year law on its books.

But New York, such a short distance away, still allows 19-year-olds to drink. As a result, many New Jersey youngsters drive across the border to visit taverns where they can be served legally — and, all too often, as the accident statistics show, tragically.

New Jersey's problem is not unique. It is common to every state that borders on another with a higher drinking age. A resolution at the national level is long overdue.

For the birds

Singer stays at home

By DR. JOHN B. WOLF

Professor, Union County College

It's an inconspicuous sparrow that lives amidst the shrubbery planted in New Jersey's suburbs and along its roadways. A contented creature, it's also a homebody. It doesn't migrate, following the transients to the Caribbean or the southlands.

Starting to sing in early March, often while clinging to a bramble protruding from a snow drift, it repeats its melody day after day until late August. It's the first bird to awaken around my house in the morning, followed by the cardinal and the mockingbird. Perhaps this bird is the time-keeper for the other birds, waking them up and singing them to sleep.

Except on a moonlit summer night, when you can "listen to the mockingbird" almost all night long, this sparrow is the last of our suburban songbirds to retire. It stops singing as the shadows creep across the neighborhood lawns. Excuse me, there is an exception. The catbird meows at things that go "bump in the night." Its call resembles the noise made by the cat you hear under your window on a cold winter night, purring softly as it snuggles in a warm spot among the bushes planted along the foundation at the front of your house.

Wait a minute! I almost forgot to tell you the bird's name. You probably guessed it. Song sparrow, you say? Right! What else would you call a sparrow that sings as much as this bird sings?

Pumping its tail as it flits from shrub to shrub and singing intermittently from selected singing perches — a Hawthorne tree, an arched branch of a Forsythia — the song sparrow is tan-backed and sports a brown spot in the

center of its breast that is marked profusely with chocolate stripes.

Watch for this sparrow around your yard. During the winter you'll see it picking at the seeds under your feeding station. It's usually amongst the grey and white juncos and white throated sparrows. Both of these birds have unstreaked breasts. However, a few of the winter birds do have striped chests, for example, the pine siskin and the female house finch. Remember, the song sparrow has the central brown spot on its chest in addition to the streaks. At this time of year the song sparrow gambols about my driveway, searching for morsels among the catkins and other tree debris washed from my roof and flushed through the downspout onto the asphalt.

The bird builds its nest in ornamental shrubs, favoring the low-lying junipers. Twenty-five years ago, I planted a hedge of pfitzer junipers on the crest of an incline at the front of my house. Once these bushes reached a height of two or three feet, the song sparrows nested in them. They've been there ever since, sharing space with a nest of hornets.

The birds live close to these winged stingers, apparently for protection. I've seen a cat hunt through the juniper searching for the sparrow's nest. He never finds it. Often the cat will get within inches of the nest before being attacked by a swarm of hornets disturbed by his movements.

Thinking about a security system for your house? I don't think there's one on the market that's equivalent to the protective system used by my song sparrows. For at least five years, these birds have known that "cat burglars" are not "for the birds."

Money management

Clear goal important

If you think you'd enjoy the risk associated with playing the stock market, you're not alone. According to a recent study by the New York Stock Exchange, more than 42 million Americans — more than ever — now own stocks or mutual funds. This includes five million first-time investors who put money into the market from July 1982 to July 1983 when it was "bullish."

Before you decide to join the ranks of the bulls or the bears, be sure you have a clear financial goal for the future, says the New Jersey Society of Certified Public Accountants (CPAs). You should also understand the tax implications of investing in the stock market.

Some understanding of how the stock market works may help. Wall Street is a narrow passage that cuts through New York City's financial district in Lower Manhattan. "The Street" is a nickname which obscures the presence of other stock markets which are scattered around the nation. The New York Stock Exchange and the American Stock Exchange are the biggest. In addition, there are regional exchanges in Philadelphia, Chicago, Boston, Los Angeles and Cincinnati. Finally, the National Association of Securities Dealer Automated Quotation System functions as an electronic auction place instantly available to

plugged-in terminals. Investors purchase shares of companies on these markets and the companies translate investor money into plants and expanded operations.

Can you make money in the market? Yes. Studies show that small investors, freed from the constraints on institutional money managers who must make conservative stock picks, often outperform those institutional money managers.

Stock analysts say that the most common error made by small investors stems from a failure to set firm goals when they purchase stock. Before picking a stock, it is important to know what you want from it. Generally, you pay more for a blue chip stock — that is a stock of a large company with a prolonged record of steady growth. But it is a less risky investment, and, because of that, its dividends are likely to spurt ahead. Blue chips can provide a steady income from dividends, but remember, income tax will be due on all but the first \$100 of these earnings.

On the other hand, you may be looking for a more speculative stock on the chance that it will advance in price. The key is setting a goal, the price at which you would take your profit without getting greedy. In this type of investing, it's critical to understand how capital gains or losses would affect your taxes.

Scene around the towns

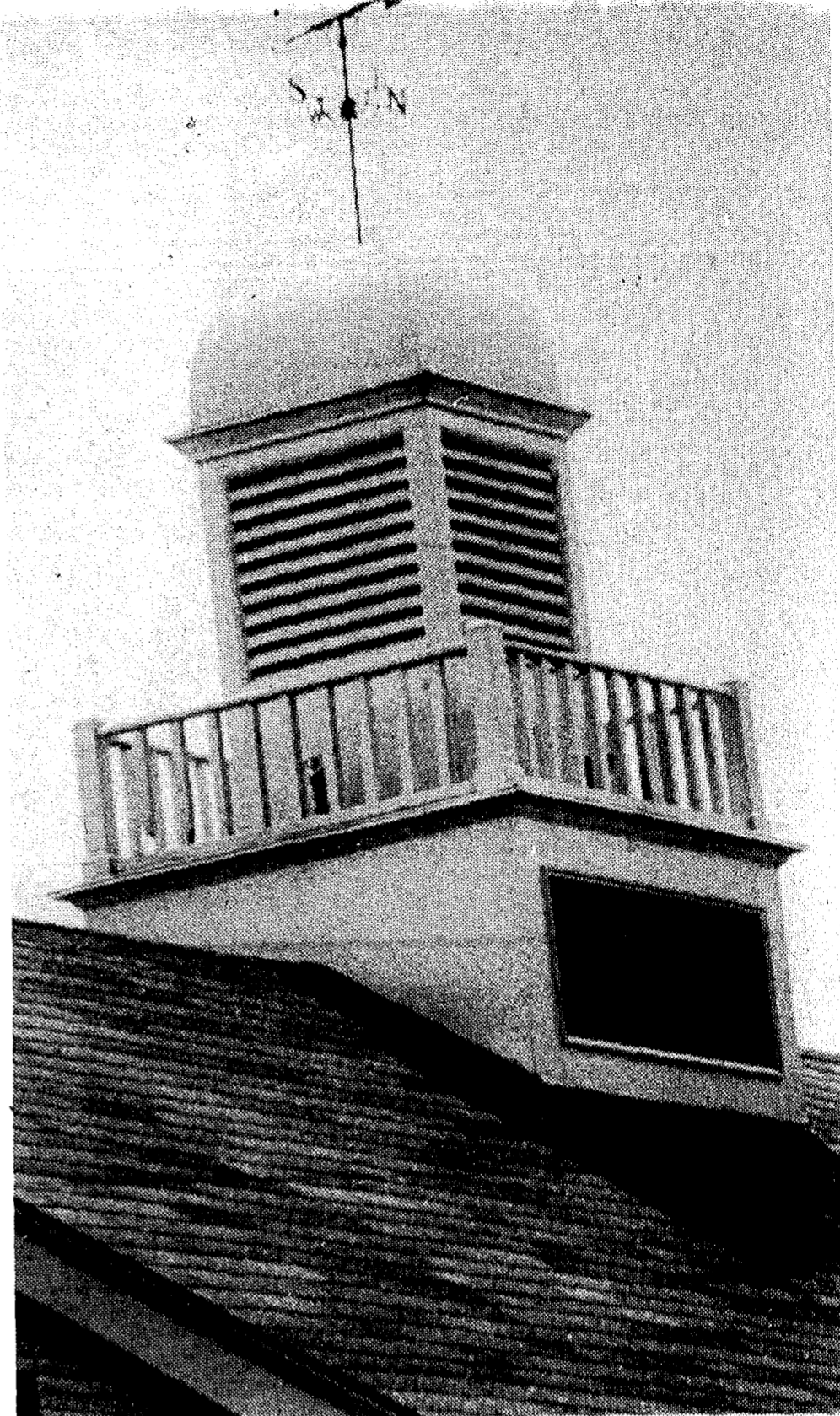
TO THE MEN
AND WOMEN OF
THIS COMMUNITY
WHO HELPED
PRESERVE THE
FREEDOMS OF
HUMANITY FOR ALL
AGES TO COME

For those who don't immediately recognize the weathervane atop the cupola in this week's Scene around the towns, above right, here's one pointer: it's in Mountainside. If you know where, let us hear from you by 9 a.m. Monday. Write to Scene, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 3109, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union 07083.

Mildred E. Kendig of Kenilworth had no trouble with last week's Scene. It is "on the property of the Kenilworth Veterans Center at South 21st Street," she wrote. "This is a lovely spot in

memorial to our war dead and has a flagpole behind it honoring our country's flag and below it a black POW and MIA flag. The top of this tall monument has a giant eagle. Memorial Day services are conducted here also."

Kenneth A. Bennet of Union was another reader who came up with the right answer. "The Scene ... is the monument next to the Kenilworth Veterans Center and VFW Post 2230 on S. 21st Street," he pointed out. "Being a member of VFW Post 2230 and a Vietnam veteran, I knew it right away."



A guest column

Legislation aimed at criminals who don't pay

By Congressman
MATTHEW RINALDO
(R-7th District)

Just as criminals have discovered that crime does not pay, the federal government is discovering that criminals don't pay, either.

According to recent statistics, more than 21,000 criminal fines, worth \$132 million, are outstanding and the federal government is making less than a determined effort to force the deadbeats to come up with the cash.

It is estimated that the government is successful in collecting only 34 percent of all financial penalties assessed by federal judges, or about 55 cents of every dollar levied in fines.

What is particularly disturbing about those cases is that for the most part they do not involve individuals who are destitute and unable to pay. To the contrary, a Justice Department survey indicates that most of the outstanding debt is owed by white-collar criminals who could pay, but simply do not. This

was borne out by a review of 4,220 cases that showed 75 percent of the overdue fines were less than 13 years old and only 6 percent were owed by prisoners or persons who were considered indigent. No one made any effort to collect the fines in 90 percent of the cases, according to the survey results.

In reporting on the failure of criminals to pay their full debt to society, a Washington newspaper cited the following interesting examples:

- A businessman convicted of income tax evasion in 1981 did not pay a penny of a \$10,000 fine even though agents testified that he owned more than half-million dollars worth of real estate and \$35,000 worth of stocks, and had \$80,000 in cash.

- A doctor who owned five homes paid only \$2,500 of a \$10,000 criminal fine imposed in 1978 after he was convicted of stealing \$90,000 by filing false Medicare claims.

- A Miami drug dealer avoided paying a \$100,000 fine by divorcing his

wife three weeks before the trial and deeding his property to her.

It appears that part of the problem in collecting criminal fines is attributable to the lack of coordination and interest on the part of the responsible agencies. Neither is it a crime to fail to pay a fine, and no interest is charged on the unpaid balance.

To correct these oversights, I am co-sponsoring the Criminal Fine Enforcement Act of 1984 that would give federal prosecutors additional tools to collect fines promptly and fully, and establish interest and penalties on delinquent accounts. For the first time, the bill would make it a criminal offense for an individual to willfully refuse to pay a fine in a federal case.

Additionally, interest would be collected on past due fines at the rate of 1.5 percent a month, and accounts more than 90 days overdue would be subject to a penalty of 25 percent of the total amount due. Maximum fine levels would be substantially increased by the

legislation, so that a drug dealer, for example, could be fined up to \$250,000 or twice the amount of money made by the dealer as a result of the crime.

The bill would give the Justice Department authority to attach property owned by criminals who do not pay criminal fines, and except under exceptional circumstances, convicted criminals would not be permitted to postpone paying their fines until after all their appeals are exhausted.

This legislation is in the best interest of the law-abiding public and is needed by federal law enforcement authorities to improve the collection of criminal fines and to crack down on white-collar crime. Major drug trafficking cases account for the largest dollar volume of federal criminal fines, followed by criminal anti-trust cases, fraud and income tax evasion. Failure to pay a fine in these and other federal criminal cases should be treated the same as failure to serve a prison term.

New Jersey report

Park monument to honor American heroes

By GOV. TOM KEAN

Over the past few weeks we have all been reminded that June 6, 1984, marks the 40th anniversary of the great Normandy invasion which set the stage for the end of World War II in Europe.

Next year will mark the 40th anniversary of an even more momentous event — the liberation of Europe by American and Allied forces.

I am proud to report that in conjunction with the celebration of that anniversary, we are preparing to unveil, here in New Jersey, a major new historical monument — a monument that will preserve forever in bronze the valor and compassion of the American liberators; those brave soldiers who crushed the Nazi persecutors and rescued the survivors of the Holocaust.

I believe this monument is destined to take its place among the great monuments of our nation as a remembrance not so much of war, but of peace; a monument which, while honoring the dead, will commemorate the living.

The monument will be a 15-foot high bronze statue titled "Liberation." It will depict an American GI carrying a concentration camp survivor to safety and freedom. It will be a stirring reminder of the America that extended its hand to the people of Europe at the end of World War II, of the America that has welcomed the oppressed from all over the world to its shore; of the America that has been the flagship of freedom and liberty in this century.

The setting for this memorable statue is perhaps the most fitting in all America: It will stand in Liberty State Park, overlooking the Statue of Liberty and Ellis Island, both symbols of America's European heritage.

Liberty State Park receives more

visitors each year than any other park in the nation. Every year, hundreds of thousands of school children will stand before "Liberation" and learn first hand of America's great heritage of compassion and generosity.

This stirring monument is the creation of Nathan Rapoport, a world-renowned artist whose sculptures celebrate the dignity of man through such widely diverse subjects as Biblical events and the torture of the Holocaust.

Rapoport's works stand in Warsaw, in Paris, in Philadelphia and at several locations in Israel. The artist is, himself, a victim of Nazi persecution and lost his family in the death camps of Germany.

During a visit to the artist in his New York studio more than a year ago, I was immediately struck by a foot-high model of "Liberation." I knew this work could become New Jersey's gift to our nation, and to people from all over the world.

Senators Bill Bradley and Frank Lautenberg agreed to join me as honorary co-chairmen of the effort to raise this monument, and the result was the formation of the Liberty Park Monument Committee.

For more than a year the committee has been working diligently to raise the one million dollars needed to commission the monument, place it in Liberty State Park and arrange for its maintenance and upkeep.

Today we are nearly halfway to that goal. And, as the committee works, Nathan Rapoport, at age 83, leaves his home every day at 4:30 in the morning to journey by cab, train and bus to Peekskill, New York, to the foundry where his foot-high idea for a tribute to the living is being translated into two tons of cast bronze.

It is my hope that "Liberation" will truly be a gift from the people of New Jersey to the people of the world.

Already, people from many varied facets of New Jersey life are working to raise the money for "Liberation." They are too numerous to mention here, but they include many veterans organizations, civic groups, religious groups, corporate sponsors, labor unions, artists groups and private individuals.

All are important and all are needed. It is the committee's hope, and mine as well, that we will have the broadest

possible response in raising the funds for this great work. With your help we can create a major American landmark here in New Jersey.

All New Jerseyans who contribute, no matter what the amount, will have the gratification of knowing that they have given of themselves for the perpetuation of the great human ideals: love, compassion, sharing and the dignity of the spirit.

(The Liberty Park Monument Committee is located at 354 Eisenhower Parkway, Livingston, 07039).

Letter to the editor

End inheritance tax

Although the termination of the New Jersey inheritance tax was discussed in Gov. (Thomas) Kean's January speech, nothing has been enacted into law yet.

I strongly urge all persons with an interest in this issue to write the

governor and their legislators, including Assemblywoman Barbara Faith Kalik, chairperson of the Assembly Revenue Finance and Appropriations Committee.

Don't delay — 1984 is half over!

ELIZABETH HAHN
Coles Avenue

Legislative addresses

The Senate

Bill Bradley, Democrat of Denville, 315 Russell Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510 (telephone: 202-224-3224), or 1609 Vauxhall Rd., Union, N.J. 07083 (telephone: 688-0960).

Sen. Frank Lautenberg, Russell Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510; District office: P.O. Box 595, Nutley, N.J. 07110, (telephone: 645-3030).

The House

James Courter, Republican of Hackettstown, 325 Cannon House Office

Building, Washington, D.C., 20515 (telephone: 202-225-5801), or District Offices: P.O. Bldg. 1 Morris St., Morristown, N.J. 07960 or 41 N. Bridge St., Somerville, N.J. 08876. District 12 includes Union, Springfield, Kenilworth and Mountainside.

In Trenton

State Senate—Donald T. DiRancisco, 1906 Westfield Ave., Scotch Plains 07076.
Assembly—Robert Franks, 495 Plainfield Ave., Berkeley Heights 07922. Maureen Ogden 266 Essex St., Millburn 07041.

Busy teacher finds time to don chef's hat

"The hardest thing about preparing dinner," believes Jonathan Dayton Regional High School teacher of Spanish Jim Farrell, "is stirring the pot and juggling the baby at the same time."

During school hours, though, 38-month-old Bryan Farrell is at the babysitter's, freeing his dad to teach Spanish, or occasionally to give a cooking demonstration. Since Jim is the first one home in the evening, he usually prepares dinner while he waits

for his wife, Mary Ann, to return from her job as an export agent at Schering-Plough Corporation in Kenilworth.

Chicken Mole, the national holiday dish of Mexico, was made by the Spanish teacher for the Home Economics students recently. Using the unlikely combination of garlic, spices and chocolate for its sauce, Mole is made frequently with turkey. Empanaditas filled with picadillo was served to the Home Economics

students as well. Below are the recipes for this make-ahead meal.

EMPANADITAS
 2 cups all-purpose flour
 1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
 1 teaspoon salt
 1/2 cup shortening or lard
 1 1/4 cups Picadillo (see recipe below)
 Fat for frying (optional)
 Milk (optional)
 Sift together baking powder and salt. Cut in shortening until mixture resembles cornmeal. Add 1/2 cup cold water, a little at a time, stirring with a fork till dough forms a ball. Divide into 20 parts. On floured surface, roll each to a 4 1/2-inch circle. Place about 1 tablespoon desired filling on each. Moisten edges with water; fold in half, pressing edges with fork to seal. Fry in 1 1/2 inches hot fat (375 degrees) for 3 minutes or until golden, turning once. Drain on paper toweling. (Or, place on baking sheet; brush with milk. Bake in

425 degree oven 15 to 18 minutes or until golden). Makes 20.

PICADILLO
 1 pound ground beef
 1/2 cup chopped onion
 1 clove garlic, minced
 1 10 1/2-ounce can tomato puree
 1 medium apple, peeled, cored and chopped
 1/2 cup raisins
 1/4 cup snipped parsley
 1/4 cup chopped toasted almonds
 1 tablespoon vinegar
 1 teaspoon sugar
 1 teaspoon salt
 1/4 teaspoon ground cinnamon
 1/4 teaspoon ground cumin
 1/8 teaspoon pepper

In 10-inch skillet cook ground beef, onion, and garlic until meat is brown and onion is tender. Drain off excess fat. Stir in remaining ingredients. Cover, simmer 20 to 25 minutes. Serve as a main dish or use as a filling for Empanaditas. Makes 4 cups.



JIM FARRELL
 (Photo by Susan Clydesdale)

Resident stars in musical

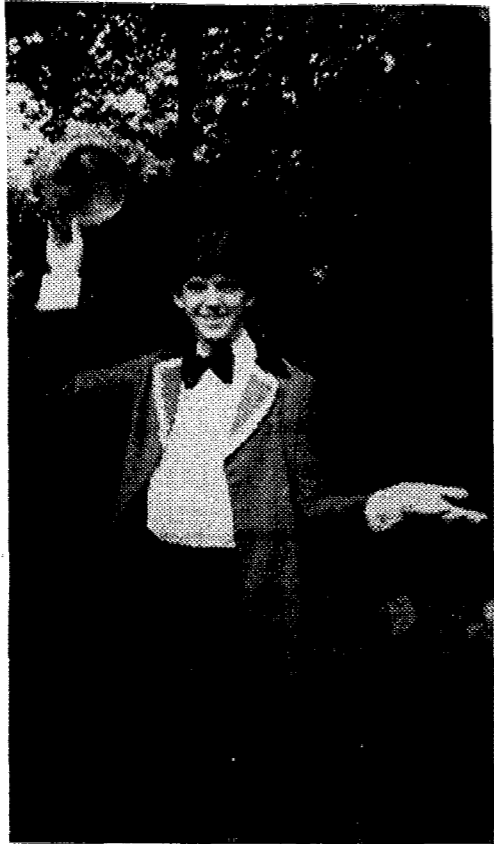
SPRINGFIELD—Township resident Alan Souza, a junior at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, is performing as the ringmaster in the Metropolitan Musical Theater Production of "Barnum," sponsored by the Summit YMCA.

This is MMT's 20th anniversary production, and the first time "Barnum" has been performed in New Jersey. The show opened last weekend to packed audiences and will run through July 1.

Souza began his acting career with the Springfield Community Players at the age of 12, in a supporting role in the "King and I." He was the recipient of the "Outstanding Participation in Theater Arts Award" from Gaudineer, at the commencement of the class of 1981. Since then, he has been featured in many of Dayton's school productions, including "Up The Down Staircase," "Grease," "The Butler Did It," "Come Blow Your Horn," and "Barefoot in the Park." He has done children's theater with the Penny Lane Players of Summit, and made his MMT debut in last summer's production of the hit musical "Chicago." He hopes to continue his acting career and plans to major in Theater Arts in college.

Souza said that MMT's anniversary production of "Barnum" may prove to be one of the best community productions ever, with "a multi-talented ensemble, working to create a

perfect family show." Local residents are encouraged to turn out to see one of their own in performance.



ALAN SOUZA

Town resident to attend state scholars' program

SPRINGFIELD—Stephanie Jean Rosenbaum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rosenbaum of Springfield, has been selected to participate in this summer's New Jersey Scholars Program, held at The Lawrenceville School, Lawrenceville, from Sunday through July 27.

The New Jersey Scholars Program, which is wholly funded by the Geraldine R. Dodge Foundation, chooses outstanding high school juniors from throughout the state to take part in its annual summer interdisciplinary academic enrichment program. Candidates for the program are nominated by their schools and are chosen on a competitive basis by a selection committee made up of educators drawn from public and independent secondary schools, and

universities from the New Jersey area. The topic of this summer's program will be Russian Studies.

Rosenbaum is a high honors student at The Pingry School, where she is the Arts Editor for the school newspaper and joint editor of the literary magazine. Her interests are centered around the arts, as she has had 10 lead roles in as many productions at her school. Outside of school, she takes lessons in ballet and jazz dance and studies the art of mime, Oriental painting, yoga and acting.

The goal of this summer's Russian Studies Program is to introduce students to the historical development of social, political and cultural trends in the Czarist and Soviet periods and their importance for understanding the contemporary Soviet Union.

FMG students take part in gifted school program

SPRINGFIELD—Students at the Florence M. Gaudineer School in Springfield recently participated in a special program for gifted students.

Kean College of New Jersey, in cooperation with the Educational Information and Resource Center (EIRC) recently presented the ROGATE, Critical Issues program for gifted students in eighth to 10th grades.

ROGATE, which stands for Resources of Gifted and Talented Education, is a program for students in the seventh grade who have high level math or verbal skills. ROGATE also gives the students an introduction to New Jersey colleges and universities.

Kean College offered three two-hour courses to more than 300 students. The courses were: Frontiers and the Development of the American

Character, presented by Professor Robert J. Fridlington of Cranford; Special Design Principles, presented by Professor Joseph Clinto of Hillside, and Chemistry Magic presented by Dr. George Luther III of Berkeley Heights.

Students in grades eight through 10 are eligible to participate in the program. These students are guided through an independent study for five days and are introduced to research skills, data, and application.

F.M. Gaudineer students participated in the Special Design Principle courses and the Chemistry Magic course.

During the last four years there have been more than 26,000 students involved in ROGATE. EIRC was affiliated with Johns Hopkins University until 1982 when it became an independent organization.

Library column

Money matters and child care top book list

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

GUIDE TO INVESTMENT
 "Paul Erdman's Money Book," by Paul Erdman.

Economist and banker Erdman, author of the novel "The Crash of '79," tells us where we stand today economically, how we got here, and speculates on where we go from here. His knowledge is vast, and he uses it to inform — despite the complexities of our financial world. Although his views for the short-term future are on the optimistic side, he wisely refrains from predicting rosy years ahead beyond the mid-80s.

He cites unemployment as the basic problem facing our system today (labor, energy, and materials are too costly for increased production in the U.S.A.). Our money problems are due to the build-up of immense debts in the Third World and Eastern Europe (these cannot be repaid) and the enormous build-up deficits in the West (cannot be eliminated) he writes. Pessimists see only disaster.

But those viewing the brighter side, see high technology creating wealth and building up services and the support industries it will require. They believe that these processes are under way, that Western economies will continue to grow and remain healthy. They see a 4 percent vital growth, a 5 percent prime rate of interest, and a 3 percent inflation for the 1980s. Arguments are given to substantiate these claims. Erdman, however, is not completely optimistic. He sees relapses, recessions, but we will survive.

In the meantime, he discusses alternatives for the investment consumer. There are chapters on money-market accounts (they provide protection against inflation and default); bonds (not a sure thing in the long run); government securities (only "A"s are really safe). Erdman advises: Don't buy gold if the world is on any sort of gold standard, and silver is more volatile than gold. As for commodities, they are the most unpredictable of all the markets. Real estate is the soundest, most reliable hedge against inflation. Add to this,

IRA and Keogh for reliability. The author also discusses stocks and foreign exchange.

THE CHILD CARE DILEMMA
 "The Day Care Decision," by William and Wendy Dreskin.

Working parents would do well to consult this book if they are considering placing their child in a full-time day care center. The authors — both having teaching credentials — founded a non-profit, pre-school for 3-to-5-year-olds in California in 1973. After three successful years they decided to open the school for full-time day care, and before- and after-school care for children, kindergarten through the third grade. After a good trial period, they felt they should abandon this venture: The full-time program was no substitute for the deep, loving, consistent attention of parents.

They conclude that the first three years of a child's life are critical. It is

then, through continuous close contact, that experiences of contentment and emotional well-being are developed. Those who are deprived of forming close attachments early tend to become deficient emotionally throughout life. But children who are already closely bonded may gradually be separated from their parents for increasingly longer periods.

The authors discuss different types of schools (nursery, day, or home-care centers; infant centers, housekeepers or baby-sitters; commercial and non-profit centers). They recount their experiences in their center, admitting to hazards as well as to advantages.

They warn of exposure to children's illness, they discuss learning and the whole child. The Dreskins also devote chapters on pressures (parents, mothers) on decisions to work or to stay home and raise a family; the family here and abroad, solutions in the U.S. and the future for working parents.

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Congratulations to the college graduates of 1984

Graduate is cited at Clark exercises

SPRINGFIELD—Susan L. Feig, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Gerald Feig of Eton Place, was awarded the Jefferson Fellowship at the 1984 commencement exercises at Clark University in Massachusetts.

Feig, a psychology major, was also recognized for her election to the Phi Beta Kappa Society, Lambda of Massachusetts, Psi Chi, the National Honor Society in psychology, and Gryphon and Pleiades, Clark University's senior leadership honor society.

She is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School.

Sannino receives degree at Upsala

SPRINGFIELD—Maria Sannino, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luigi Sannino of Springfield, received a bachelor's degree during Upsala College's 91st commencement exercises recently.

Sannino graduated magna cum laude with degrees in biology and chemistry. She also received the Gold "U" Student Activity and President's awards for her outstanding contributions to life on the East Orange campus. She also received the Upsala Award for academic excellence.



MARIA SANNINO

Eick is a graduate

SPRINGFIELD—Township resident Charles Eick was recently awarded a degree from Clemson University, in South Carolina. Eick received a bachelor of science degree in Plant Sciences.

Two from township get college degrees

SPRINGFIELD—Two Springfield residents recently received bachelor of arts degrees from Connecticut College.

Valerie Hendrix, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hendrix of Kew Drive, graduated magna cum laude. Hendrix majored in Child Development.

Gregg Gabinelle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gabinelle of Rolling Rock Road, graduated summa cum laude. Gabinelle majored in Botany.

Both are graduates of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School.

Holdorf receives associate's degree

KENILWORTH—Harry Holdorf of 330 Boulevard, Kenilworth received his Associate in Science degree in 50th annual commencement ceremonies held at Union County College, Cranford on June 7.

Holdorf graduated from the college's Amplified Program in Radiography conducted jointly with the Schools of Radiography of Elizabeth General Medical Center and Muhlenberg Hospital, Plainfield.

Holdorf is also enrolled in the School of Radiography of Elizabeth General Medical Center.

Stogniew graduates

MOUNTAINSIDE—Susan Stogniew of Mountainide graduated from Trenton State College on June 1. The graduation marked the 129th annual commencement ceremonies at the college.

Sherman graduates

SPRINGFIELD—Cara Lynn Sherman of Springfield recently graduated from Shepherd College.

Sherman received a bachelor of science degree in Business Administration from the West Virginia school.

Kovach graduates

SPRINGFIELD—Shomuas F. Kovach, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emery Kovach of Short Hills Avenue, received a bachelor of arts degree from Holy Cross College, Worcester, Mass., at its 138th commencement recently.

Kovach, who majored in Chemistry, is a graduate of Seton Hall Prep.

Katz is a graduate

SPRINGFIELD—Jonathan Katz of Cypress Terrace recently received a bachelor of fine arts degree in sculpture from the Rhode Island School of Design, Providence, R.I.



STEVEN BLOOM

Bloom now a doctor

MOUNTAINSIDE—Steven Bloom, son of Dr. and Mrs. William Bloom of Mountainide, was awarded his medical degree from the Medical College of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, receiving cum laude honors.

Bloom, who graduated from Jonathan Dayton High School in 1978, was a member of Alpha Omega Alpha (the national medical honor society). He also graduated Phi Beta Kappa from Lehigh University, where he was a participant in the school's six-year medical program.

At Dayton, Bloom received the Anthony J. Fiordaliso Humantary Award, given to the outstanding senior graduate based on scholarship, leadership and community service. Bloom was the first Dayton student to receive the award, coming soon after the death of Fiordaliso—the former Dayton principal.

In addition, Bloom was elected to "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities." He will now be interning at the Medical College of Pennsylvania and intends to serve his residency in ophthalmology at Tufts University beginning in 1985.

Carpenter is grad

SPRINGFIELD—Nancy Carpenter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Carpenter of Tooker Avenue, recently graduated from Gettysburg College, in Pennsylvania, with a bachelor of arts degree in health and physical education.

At Gettysburg, Carpenter was a member of the Chi Omega sorority and manager of the men's soccer team

LaSota is graduated in UCLA ceremony

SPRINGFIELD—Nancy LaSota, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adam LaSota of Country Club Lane, recently received a master's degree in nursing from the University of California, Los Angeles, Cal.

LaSota was also named to Sigma Theta Tau, a national honor society for nursing students. A graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, she received her bachelor's degree in nursing from Villanova University, in Pennsylvania.

Bradshaw completes studies in education

MOUNTAINSIDE—Jennifer Bradshaw, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Bradshaw of Partridge Run, Mountainide, was awarded a bachelor of arts degree from Beaver College, Glenside, Pa., in commencement ceremonies on May 25.

Bradshaw majored in early childhood education at the college. She is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton High School.

Six locals complete education at Kean

KENILWORTH—Five Kenilworth residents and one resident of Mountainide recently received degrees from Kean College, Union. Mountainide's Michael Bearison was awarded a bachelor of science degree in management science.

Graduates from Kenilworth were: Thomas Bondurich, bachelor of science degree in computer science/data processing; Doreen Fisher, bachelor of science degree in occupational therapy graduating cum laude; Stephen McManus, bachelor of science degree in management/marketing; Judith Temko, master's in special education/learning disabilities and Jeff Van Schaack, a bachelor of science degree in chemistry.

Glaser gets degree

SPRINGFIELD—June W. Glaser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Glaser of Timber Acres Road, recently received a bachelor of science degree in computer science from Union College in Schenectady, N.Y.

Gacos is graduate

SPRINGFIELD—Peter Gacos, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Gacos of Short Hills Avenue, recently graduated from West Chester University in West Chester, Pa. Gacos received a bachelor of science degree in Business Administration.

Gettysburg College graduates Knowles

SPRINGFIELD—Jeffrey Knowles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Knowles of Tower Drive, recently graduated from Gettysburg College with a bachelor of arts degree in sociology.

Knowles was on the Pennsylvania college's cross-country team for four years and a member of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity.

Pair are graduated from same college

SPRINGFIELD—Wendy L. Fern of Twin Oaks Oval and Jeffrey I. Rosenberg of Ashwood Road recently received degrees from the University of Rhode Island during commencement exercises at the Providence school.

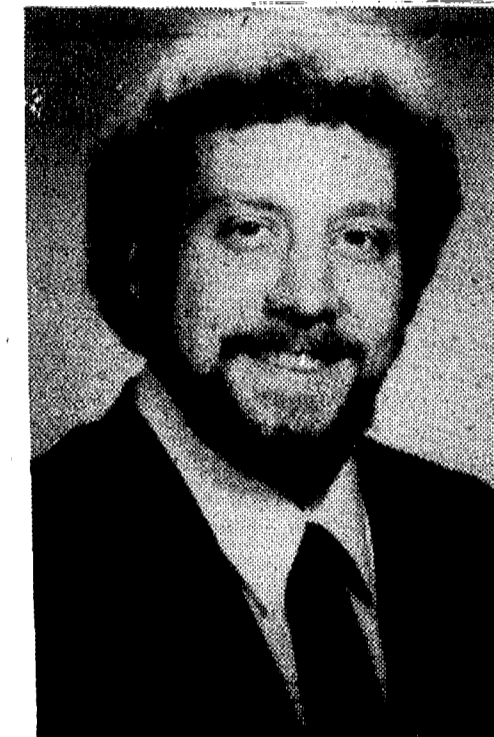
Spivak gets degree

MOUNTAINSIDE—Neal Stuart Spivack, son of Dr. and Mrs. Jerome Spivack, Mountainide, received a bachelor of arts degree from Brown University, Providence, R.I., during commencement ceremonies on May 28.

Pair gain degrees at Moravian College

KENILWORTH—Two Kenilworth residents received their bachelor's degrees from Moravian College at commencement ceremonies June 3.

Robert Kopyta of 130 N. 20th St., and Ronald Miksiewicz, of 8 Red Maple Lane, both earned bachelor of arts degrees in management.



ROBERT KOPYTA

Ten are graduated from Union College

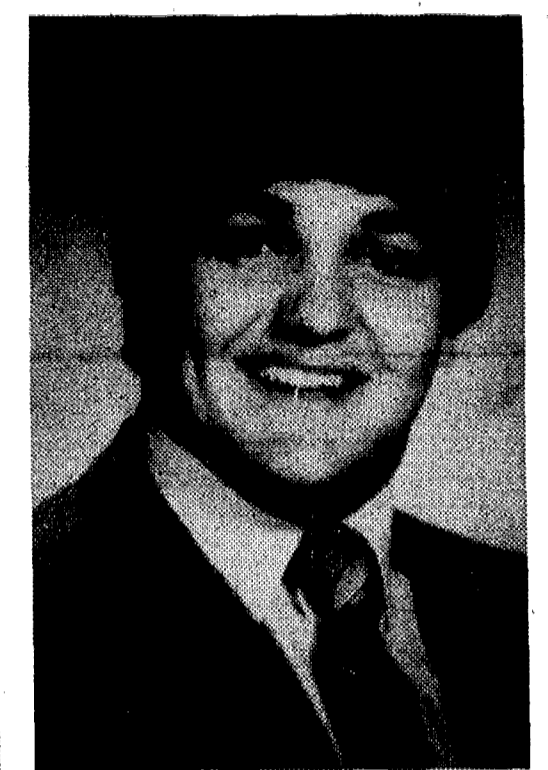
MOUNTAINSIDE—Ten Mountainide residents earned their associate degrees in Arts or Sciences at Union County College's 50th Anniversary Commencement held June 7 at the Cranford Campus.

Gov. Thomas Kean and U.S. Sen. Bill Bradley were the keynote speakers at the commencement ceremonies.

Mountainide residents who earned their degrees included: Charles Annis, liberal arts/visual arts; Michael Baumgartner, business/computer information systems; Alice Cross, business/computer information systems; Leslie Ginsberg, liberal arts; Jo Anne Gould, business, Doris Hector, business; James King, civil technology; Theresa Root, business; Dolores Semian, medical laboratory technology; and Jared Stolz, business.

Hanke earns degree

KENILWORTH—Bob Hanke, formerly of Newark Avenue, Kenilworth, recently graduated from Clarkson College, Potsdam, N.Y. Hanke was awarded a bachelor's degree in Industrial Distribution with special distinction. Graduation ceremonies were held on May 13.



RONALD MIKSEWICZ

Kadish gets degree

SPRINGFIELD—Lori Kadish, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Kadish of Berkeley Road, recently received a bachelor of arts degree from Emory University, Atlanta, Ga. Kadish was a dean's list student and a student intern for the governor of Georgia.

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KATHLEEN WINEGAR

Engagement is announced

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Winegar of Atherton, Calif., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Kathleen of Baltimore, Md., to Jonathan Scott Masters of Baltimore, son of Mr. Randol Townsend Masters and Mrs. Jean Masters-Juris of Sunny Slope Drive, Mountainside.

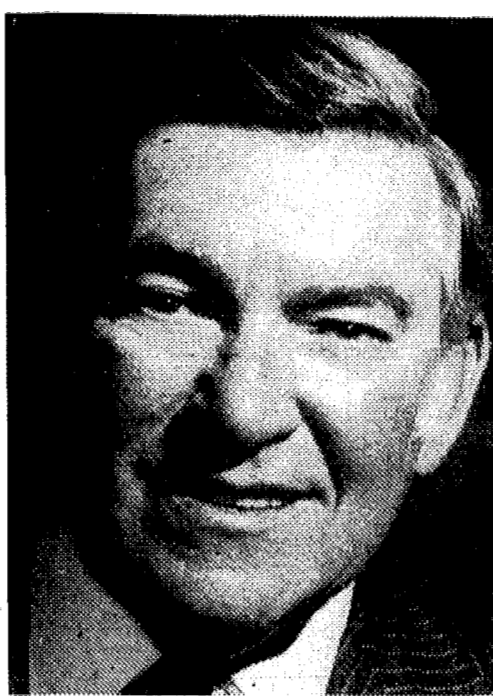
The bride-elect, who was graduated from the University of Virginia with a bachelor of science degree in commerce, is employed as a consultant for Arthur Andersen and Co., Baltimore.

Charge for pictures

There will be a \$10 charge for publication of wedding and engagement pictures. Wedding and engagement stories without pictures will still be published without charge.

Installation scheduled tomorrow in Beth Ahm

Jack Goldberg will be installed as president of Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, tomorrow in conjunction with Sabbath services starting at 8 p.m. Blanche Meisel, a temple vice president and national vice president of Women's League for Conservative Judaism, will serve as installing officer.



JACK GOLDBERG

Goldberg has served as a temple vice president for the past eight years and recently as executive vice president. Previously, he was a temple trustee for seven years and has been a trustee of the temple Men's Club for the past 14 years.

Goldberg also has served as religious affairs chairman, membership chairman and on other temple committees. He is a member of Springfield Lodge, B'nai B'rith, a 32nd degree Mason, and was the Temple Beth Ahm Israel Bond honoree in 1982.

Other officers to be installed are: vice presidents, Barry Segal, Harold Binstock, Robert Steinhart, Barbara Wall, and Jay Horn; treasurer, Melvin Schanerman; financial secretary, Robert Pincus; recording secretary, Toby Grodner; corresponding secretary, Martha Letkowitz, and trustees, Albert Albaum, Ronald Berman, Richard Falkin, Howard Guss, Lois Kaish, Louis Perl and Joseph Todres.

Presentations will be made to outgoing officers. They are president Harold Dennis; vice presidents, Blanche Meisel and Jules Wasserman, and trustees, Burton Greenberg, Herbert Horn, Michael Palais and Louis Dultz.

ORT schedules a Swimathon

The Springfield Chapter of Women's American ORT (Organization for Rehabilitation Through Training) will hold an Olympic year Swimathon at the Springfield Municipal Pool Sunday (rain date July 1).

It was announced that from 10 a.m. to noon, the entire pool will be open to children of all ages who plan to compete. Prizes will be given in each category for the most laps swum and the most money raised. Pledge forms can be obtained at the Springfield Pool or by calling 467-5478.

Proceeds will benefit the "worldwide network of ORT vocational schools."

Parishioners make delicacies for picnic

A large committee of parishioners from Union, Springfield and surrounding towns have been preparing Polish foods all week for the St. Stanislaus Polish Parish picnic Sunday on the church grounds at 146 Irvine Turner Boulevard, Newark, beginning at 1 p.m. after the last Mass.

Also featured will be music, refreshments and souvenirs and attractions for children.

The Rev. Bogumil Chrusciel has invited parishioners and their friends to attend the family get-together.

Daily Bible School set in Kenilworth

A daily vacation Bible School will be held in Kenilworth Gospel Chapel Monday through June 29 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Classes will be for children entering the first grade through the eighth grade and will include Bible stories, contests, prizes, songs, crafts and games. Dave Pollock of West Virginia will again feature songs accompanied by his electric guitar.

FULL NAMES

News releases must include the full name of every person mentioned, or at least two initials. For example: John Smith, Mary Smith or J. J. Smith

Obituaries

JOAN M. WNEK
SPRINGFIELD—A Mass for Joan M. Wnek, 30, of Edison, formerly of Springfield, will be offered today in St. James Church, Springfield. Mrs. Wnek, a registered nurse, died Saturday in the Fred Hutchinson Cancer Research Center, Seattle, Wash.

She was a registered nurse with the Elizabeth General Medical Center for five years. She graduated from the Elizabeth General Hospital Nursing School in 1975.

Born in Newark, she lived in Springfield before moving to Edison six years ago.

Surviving are her husband, Richard; a daughter, Sarah; her parents, Charles and Ann Jacques; three sisters, Marion Kaplan, Diane Scheuermann and Karen Jacques, and two brothers, Thomas and Peter Jaques.

ETTA SIMON
SPRINGFIELD—Services for Etta Simon, 80, of Elizabeth, formerly of Springfield, were held Monday. Mrs. Simon died Saturday in the St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston.

Born in Newark, she lived in Springfield before moving to Elizabeth in 1964. Mrs. Simon was a member of Deborah and Hadassah, both of Newark, and the Sisterhood of Temple Beth Ahm of Springfield.

Surviving are three daughters, Gail Haselnus, Beverly Nevel and Ilene Schnitzer; a son, Arthur; two sisters, Geraldine Willner and Ann Finkel; 10 grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren.

BARSNESS—Helen R., of Vincentown, formerly of Kenilworth; on June 12.

SIMON—Etta, of Elizabeth, formerly of Springfield; on June 16.

WNEK—Joan M., of Edison, formerly of Springfield; on June 16.

Death Notices

BARSNESS Helen R. (Dellar), of Vincentown, formerly Kenilworth, beloved wife of the late George Barsness, survived by four grandchildren. The funeral service was held at the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, Cremation private.

BEIFUSS Marie S. (nee Baumbach), of Irvington, beloved wife of Andrew C., sister of Frank E. Baumbach of Roselle Park and Louis J. Baumbach of Pequannock. Relatives and friends were invited to attend the funeral from the CHARLES F. HAUSMANN & SON FUNERAL HOME, 1057 Sanford Ave., Irvington. Funeral Mass at St. Paul the Apostle Church, Irvington. Entombment St. Gertrude's Cemetery, Colonia.

BITTLE Robert, of Irvington, beloved husband of Dorothea (nee Conroy), father of Leslie Ann Ohlson, Shanon Marie Ohlson, Richard Eric Ohlson, Michelle Jacqueline Bittle and Christopher Maxwell Bittle, brother of Charles Bittle, Mrs. Peggy Park, Mrs. Ann Gambert, Daniel Bittle, Noreen Bittle, dear to Mrs. Norma Bittle. Relatives and friends were invited to attend the funeral from the CHARLES F. HAUSMANN & SON FUNERAL HOME, 1057 Sanford Ave., Irvington. Funeral Mass at St. Paul the Apostle Church, Irvington. Interment Hollywood Memorial Park, Union.

HUDZIAN Helen (Siuta), of Union, N.J., beloved wife of the late Edward Hudzian, devoted mother of Alfred V. Hudzian, Jean Thurber, Bernice A. Hudzik, Florence Keisler and the Misses Lorraine S. and Joan C. Hudzian, sister of Victoria Stansbury and Sophia Christ, also survived by two grandchildren. The funeral was conducted from the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union. The funeral Mass was held at Holy Spirit Church, Union. Entombment Hollywood Memorial Park Mausoleum.

LEHRE Eugene, age 80 years, of Union, husband of the late Paula Lehre, father of Erich M. Schweikert, grandfather of Erich F. and Gary Schweikert, also survived by three grandchildren. Relatives and friends were kindly invited to attend the funeral service at HAEBERLE & BARTH COLONIAL HOME, 1100 Pine Ave., corner of Vauxhall Rd., Union. Entombment in Hollywood Memorial Park Mausoleum.

NERI Julia R. (nee Gerardo), of Irvington, wife of Rocco Neri, mother of Mrs. Angela Smith, sister of Mrs. Rose Barossa, Daniel Gerardo, Mrs. Millie Medeiros, Mrs. Ann Nucifora and the late Anthony and Oscar

Gerardo, Jr., grandmother of Rocco, Gina, Patrick, and Daniel. Relatives and friends were kindly invited to attend the funeral from HAEBERLE & BARTH COLONIAL HOME, 1100 Pine Ave., corner of Vauxhall Rd., Union. Thense to St. Paul the Apostle Church, Irvington, for a Funeral Mass. Entombment in Hollywood Memorial Park Mausoleum.

POST Lillian (nee Jenkins), beloved wife of the late Stirling, devoted mother of Glenn, Wayne and Mrs. Janice Trowbridge, dear sister of Fred Jenkins and Mrs. Carolyn Hingel, also survived by two grandchildren. Relatives, friends and members of the First Congregational Church of Irvington were invited to attend the service at the CHARLES F. HAUSMANN & SON FUNERAL HOME, 1057 Sanford Ave., Irvington. Interment Hollywood Memorial Park.

RAPCEWICZ Sigmund, devoted brother of Joseph, Henry and John Rapcewicz and the late Steve Rapp, dear uncle of Dorothy Roberti and Leonard Rapp, also survived by several niece and nephews in Poland. Relatives and friends were invited to attend the funeral from the EDWARD P. LASKOWSKI FUNERAL HOME, 1405 Clinton Ave., Irvington. Then to St. Stanislaus Church, for Funeral. Mass Entombment Hollywood Mausoleum.

ROSS Robert T., of Clearwater, Fla. formerly of Roselle Park, N.J. beloved husband of June (Folittol) Ross, step-father of William Siegel, Richard and Gary Beel and Christine Mazur, also survived by three grandchildren. The funeral was conducted from the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union. The funeral Mass was held at Holy Spirit Church, Union. Cremation private.

STUCKEY Elizabeth F. (Schaedel), of Union, beloved wife of the late Edwin Stuckey, devoted mother of Edwin G. Stuckey, also survived by four grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. The funeral service was held at the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union. Cremation private. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the Memorial Fund of the United Methodist Church, Union.

TUCKER Catherine (Kate) (Conway), beloved wife of the late Raymond Tucker. The funeral was conducted from the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union. Funeral Mass was held at Holy Spirit Church, Union. Interment Fairmont Cemetery.



This lovely split level home at 4 Mapes Avenue, Springfield, was recently sold for Mrs. Judith Ann Ostrowsky. The proud owners are Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Zambias of Hoboken. Anne Sylvester's REALTY CORNER arranged this transaction.

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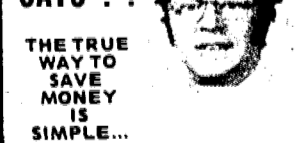
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Rec finals this weekend

Quarter-final action gets underway tomorrow in the Springfield-Linden Recreation Invitational American Legion Baseball tournament.

Verona, which defeated Springfield in the second round Sunday, takes on Scotch Plains at 5:30 p.m. at Ruby Field, Springfield. Roselle and Vauxburg will battle it out at 5:30 p.m. at Linden's Memorial Field. This contest will be followed by Park Ridge taking on the winner of this week's Elizabeth-Fairlawn matchup at 8:30 p.m. Brooklawn takes on Caldwell at 8 p.m. at Swanstrom Park in Union in the final quarter-final contest.

The semi-finals are scheduled for Saturday at Linden's Memorial Field at 6 and 8:30 p.m. The consolation game will be played in Linden at 5:30 p.m. Sunday, followed by the championship game at 8.

A total of 32 teams began the tourney last weekend, from South Jersey, New York, and Essex, Union, Morris, Middlesex and Passaic counties. Directors of the tourney are Harry Weinerman, Mel Vargas and Tony Piccaro.

Winerman urged local baseball fans to come out for this weekend's action. "This is good quality baseball," he said. "Sunday's games will feature four of the finest teams in the state."

Friday, among local teams, Roselle defeated South Amboy 10-6, Springfield defeated Clinton 4-1, Vauxburg beat Wayne 5-2 and Verona blasted Linden 24-6. On Saturday, Caldwell defeated Union 3-1. In Sunday's action, Springfield fell to Verona 7-2 and Roselle defeated Newark Post 1527-2.

Sunday's final could be a rematch of last year's state championship when Roselle defeated Brooklawn.

Hot Bombers take first-half divisional flag

Pitcher Rob Hydock's one-hit masterpiece gave the Bombers the first half West Division flag in the Springfield Adult Softball League in 3-0 win in a play-off game against Masco Sports. For the streaking Bombers, who lost their first two games, it was their eighth win in their last nine starts. Harry Kolb's line single to right in the fifth was the only Masco safety.

Righthander Joe Pepe Jr. was brilliant in a losing cause, allowing only six hits. All of the Bomber runs came in the fifth inning with Dave "Pops" Mitchell belting his fourth home run of the year to right field. Jeff Kronert and Bob Janukowicz followed with singles and scored on sacrifice flies by Lee Kronert and Frank Phillipone.

Earlier Masco Sports ended East Division champ Ehrhardt TV's unbeaten streak with a 10-2 win. Masco broke open a tight 2-2 battle with eight runs in the last of the sixth. Gary Fox, Jim Maxwell, Greg Prussing, Bill Nevius, Ed Graziano, Joe Pepe Jr., and Harry Kolb hit safely in the big inning to back Joe Pepe Jr.'s route-going eight-hitter. Art Eberenz and Rob Dempster, with two hits each, led Ehrhardt. Ed Johnson, Joe Policastro, Brian McNany and Ron Scappetulo had two hits each for the Spirit.

Pete Pepe's second and third round-trippers of the year carried the Spirit of '76 to an 11-1 win over the Knights of Columbus. Brian McNany, Joe Policastro, who continued his assault on league pitching, and Frank Zahn combined for nine hits to aid the attack. Jim Lackey belted two hits to lead the Knights.

Rob Hydock and P.J. Burns matched five-hitters as the Bombers edged Cardinal's Garden Center 4-3 in a tight pitching duel. Red-hot Dave Mitchell, with a double and a triple, and Jeff Kronert, with a triple, led the Bombers attack. Burns aided his own cause when he lifted a two-run homer to right, his second.

A four-run fifth inning rally led Shallcross/Creative to a come-from-behind 6-4 win over M&M Automotive. Ben DiPalma, Pat Durante, Lucas Sanvino and Darren Young hit safely in the rally, while Derek Nardone chipped in with two hits. Bill Bohrod, Steve Max and Dave Stromeyer stroked two hits each to lead M&M.

Righthander Jim Fritzen's route-going six-hitter led Shallcross/Creative to an 8-5 win over Masco Sports. Lucas

Sanvino and Steve Grau were the big bats combining for five hits. Joe Pepe Jr. belted two hits including his fourth homer of the year to pace Masco.

A determined Knights of Columbus team gave the Bombers a close call in 15-10 Bomber win. Dave Mitchell and Jeff Kronert homered for the Bombers, with Mike Lies, Tony Cicconi, Bob Janukowicz and Lee Kronert combining for nine hits to lead the Bombers. Kevin Sansone, Mike Cook, Chris Mardany, Ken Kellerher, Bob Vargo and Pat Conlon had two safeties each to pace the Knights' 16-hit attack.

The final first-half standings are: East Division-Ehrhardt TV, 9-1; Spirit of '76, 5-5; Cardinal's Garden Center, 4-6; and M&M Automotive, 2-8. West Division-Bombers, 8-3; Masco Sports, 7-4; Shallcross/Creative, 6-4 and Knights of Columbus 0-10.

RESOLUTION
BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE BE IT RESOLVED, by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of MountainSide, that the Borough Clerk be and she hereby is authorized to publish a notice soliciting bids for the construction of the Foot bridge at the Fitness Trail in MountainSide, New Jersey in the following form:

NOTICE OF BID
"Public notice is hereby given that sealed bids for furnishing all labor and material for the construction of the footbridge at the Fitness Trail in MountainSide, New Jersey will be received by the Borough Clerk at the MountainSide Municipal Building, 1385 Route 22, MountainSide, New Jersey, on July 9, 1984 at 10:00 a.m. prevailing time.

Copies of the requirements and specifications may be seen at the office of the Borough Clerk at the MountainSide Municipal Building, 1385 Route 22, MountainSide, New Jersey.

Bidders are required to comply with the requirements of P.L. 1975 c.127 affirmative action. Bidders are required to comply with the New Jersey State prevailing wage rates.

Both of the above are available for review at the office of the Borough Clerk, 1385 Route 22, MountainSide, New Jersey (MountainSide Municipal Building).

Requirements and specifications for the work will be available to bidders at the office of the Borough Clerk, 1385 Route 22, MountainSide, New Jersey.

The Borough reserves the right to limit the number of sets given any bidder.

All bids must be accompanied by a bid bond for 10% of certified or cashier's check drawn to the order of the Borough of MountainSide.

2. Certificate of Surety that such surety company will supply a performance bond for the full amount of any resulting contract in a form approved by MountainSide Borough Clerk.

The Mayor and Council reserve the right to reject any and all bids and to award the contract to any bidder whose proposal in the Borough's judgement best serves the interests of the Borough.

By order of the Mayor and Borough Clerk
KATHLEEN TOLAND
Borough Clerk
00465 MountainSide Echo, June 21, 1984 (Fee: \$21.25)

PUBLIC NOTICE
Take notice that on the 14th day of June, 1984 the Planning Board of the Borough of MountainSide, after public hearing, took action on the following applications:

1. Louis Cortese, 191 Glen Rd. Block 24, A Lot 21 Preliminary & Final Site Plan & Change of Tenancy Approved, Inc. 1350 Route 22, Block 15, Lot 48 Preliminary & Final Site Plan, Variance & Sign Adjourned.
Patricia A. Zavadny
Secretary
00465 MountainSide Echo, June 21, 1984 (Fee: \$5.25)

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NOTICE OF HEARING
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that an application has been made to the Planning Board of the Township of Springfield by applicant, THE FIRST CONGREGATION OF THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH AT SPRINGFIELD, for the preliminary and final site plan approval and a variance for use of an oversized lot and for use of public parking area owned and operated by the Township of Springfield in lieu of off street on premises parking as permitted by Section 17.8.2 (L), so as to permit use of first floor of premises as a beauty salon at 208 Morris Avenue Springfield, New Jersey. This application is now Calendar No. 1184 S on the Clerk's Calendar, and a public hearing has been ordered for Tuesday, July 3, 1984 at 8:00 p.m. in the Municipal Building, 100 Mountain Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey, and when the calendar is called, you may appear either in person or by agent or attorney, and present any objections which you may have to the granting of this application. All papers pertaining to this application may be seen in the office of the Administrative Officer of the Planning Board of the Township of Springfield located in the Municipal Building, Springfield, New Jersey.
ZUCKER, GOLDBERG, BECKER & WEISS
Attorneys for Applicant
The First Congregation of the Presbyterian Church at Springfield
1980 Springfield Ave., POB 307
Maplewood, New Jersey 07040
DATE: June 11, 1984
00460 Springfield Leader, June 21, 1984 (Fee: \$13.00)

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Springfield Legion has high hopes for '84 season

Although it is very early in the season, Harry Weierman, coach of Springfield's American Legion baseball team, is confident that his squad has what it takes to become the best in the county.

"I'm very pleased with our 3-1 county record," said Weierman, "and I am very pleased with some of our younger players." He has to be pleased also with the comeback of third sacker Eric Kurschus who was hit in the face with a line drive last season and has since undergone reconstructive plastic surgery. So far he is showing no ill-effects of the accident.

Last season, the team put together an impressive 14-7-2 record in county play and a 22-15-2 mark overall.

"Our ultimate goal is to win the Union County title," said Weierman, "and if we can't do that, we hope to finish in the top five to get a berth in the American Legion State Tourney."

The team got a busy start, playing 30 innings over the first two days of the season in non-league action. In the season opening doubleheader June 2, the team split with North Arlington, dropping the first game 8-2 before taking the second 7-4.

North Arlington scored five in the second inning and three in the third frame off Springfield starter Richie Russo of Kenilworth before relievers Kenny Griese of Kenilworth and Jonathan Dayton's Richie Policastro put out the fire. Driving in Springfield's runs were Seton Hall Prep's David Gagliano and Tommy Kisch of Dayton. Also getting hits were catcher Michael Gallaro of Dayton, David Brearley's Dan Klinger and Eric Kurschus of Summit, a student at Morristown Community College.

In the nightcap, Springfield bounced back with eight hits for a 7-4 win led by Kurschus's two-for-two performance which included a triple and two RBI, Gagliano's two-for-three and one RBI and Klinger's one-for-one one RBI day. Summit High's Tom Chiego went one-for-three, Kisch, one-for-one, and Dayton's Greg Torborg, one-for-three. Ed Kisch drove in a run with a bases-loaded walk.

The next day saw two more non-league contests for Springfield — a 9-8 loss to South Amboy in the morning and an 8-2 win in the evening over Lyndhurst. In the first game, Springfield scored four runs in the first led by Kurschus's single. Mountainside's Matt

Miller's RBI-double, Klinger's single, Gallaro's RBI-single and Griese's RBI-double. Another run came across in the second as Klinger drove in run with a bases-loaded walk.

Springfield scored two more times in the third on hits by Torborg, Chiego, Policastro and Summit's Duke Guthrie, a non-roster player. Klinger, and Ed and Tom Kisch pitched for Springfield.

After a shaky start during which he gave up two runs in the first, Guthrie pitched shutout ball for the next six innings in the night game against Lyndhurst. Springfield scored all of its eight runs in the seventh on a combination of walks and hits. Key hits in the inning were by Kenilworth's Mike Mancino and Guthrie, who got the win.

Springfield got off to a great start in its league-opener defeating arch-rival Roselle 4-1 June 5. Policastro went the distance with six strikeouts and seven walks. Springfield scored twice in the top of the fourth on a walk to Craig Colligan of New Providence followed by a double by Kurschus. The first pitch of what was to be an intentional pass to Barry Blackwell went wild scoring Colligan as Kurschus went to third. Blackwell struckout, but a curve in the dirt scored Kurschus.

In the fifth, pitching again failed Roselle. Gallaro successfully sacrificed Leon Fern, who had walked to lead off the inning, to second. Three walks followed, the last to Miller which forced in a run. In the sixth, Blackwell was hit by a pitch, Klinger sacrificed him to second, Fern singled, followed by an RBI-single by Gallaro. Policastro went all the way on a three-hitter.

In its second league game, Springfield shutout Clark 7-0 June 11 on a five-hitter by Russo. The hurler struck out three, and walked three, but Clark batters could only manage two fly balls off of Russo. "Russo's curve was just sensational," commented Weierman.

Springfield scored all the runs it needed in the second inning with a four-run outburst led by Kurschus's double. Two more runs came across in the fifth with key singles by Blackwell and Miller. The seventh tally came in the sixth as New Providence's Al Niemela walked and eventually came around on a wild pitch.

Springfield raised its county mark to 3-0 with an 8-4 win over Union. Down 3-0, Springfield came up with four runs in the bottom of the first off of Union's

Rich Michael, led by Blackwell's double, and singles by Klinger and Miller. Three more runs scored in the second. Chiego led off with a single and was moved along on a two-out walk to Kurschus. Blackwell hit his second double in a row (he ended up with four in a four-for-four performance) scoring both runners. Klinger drove him in with a single.

Policastro survived the rocky first, retiring Union through the next five innings. He finished up allowing six hits, seven walks and striking out nine Union batters.

Blackwell finished the day with three RBI. Klinger went two-for-four with two RBI. Fern, Colligan and Niemela each hit singles in the 12-hit attack.

Springfield's three-game county win streak came to an end June 14 as it lost to Rahway 5-3 in nine innings. The team got off to a quick 2-0 lead on a first-inning hit by Colligan that was followed by Niemela's 375-foot homer.

Rahway started comeback in the fourth scoring one run off of Springfield hurler Paul Gaynor of Summit, who was making his first start. Springfield extended its lead to 3-1 in the fifth following a single by Torborg, Chiego's sacrifice and Miller's RBI-single.

As the sixth began, according to Coach Weierman, "We let our heart take over for our minds," which he says "blew the game," as Gaynor ran out of gas and Rahway tied it up. Ed Kisch followed Gaynor in relief, but Rahway scored twice in the ninth on two costly Springfield errors for the win.

Springfield also participated in the 32-team American Legion Baseball Tournament which opened in

Springfield and Linden Friday and concludes this weekend.

In its opening-round game Friday, Springfield defeated a strong Clifton squad 4-1. It then fell to Verona, however, 7-2.

In the Clifton contest, Klinger hurled a four-hitter, allowing only two walks and striking out five in going all the way. Springfield scored all of its runs in the first. Miller led off with a single, Gallaro followed with a walk. The runs scored on Kurschus's single, a fielder's choice and a single by Mancino. Miller went three-for-four, and Klinger, Fern and Mancino each had one hit. Clifton scored its only run in the sixth off Klinger, who Weierman called "outstanding."

Springfield couldn't muster any offense off of Verona's Paul Ashley as it was knocked out of the tourney Sunday. Ashley only allowed five hits and three walks while striking out four. Miller's two-for-four, and one safety each by Kurschus, Mancino and Policastro were responsible for Springfield's total offensive output.

Through league action Monday, Springfield (3-1) trails league-leading Westfield (4-0) by a game and Rahway (3-0) by a half-game.

Springfield, scheduled to play Berkeley Heights Tuesday night, will take on Westfield Tuesday, at 6 p.m., home at Ruby Field. The team travels to Williams Field the following day for a 6 p.m. contest against Elizabeth. Vailsburg will be the foe in a non-league game June 28 at Seton Hall University at 6 p.m. Springfield will take on Kenilworth in an away game June 29, at 6 p.m.

Braves stave off Orioles in Mountainside

The Mountainside Little League moved into the home stretch last week with the Braves holding a slight edge over the fast-closing Orioles.

The Braves stayed ahead of the pack in typical fashion, relying on the hurling tandem of Jeff Davis and Peter Rosenbauer to fashion a 4-2 verdict over the Mets. Davis fanned 12 in four innings of work and Rosenbauer had five strikeouts in his two innings.

Rosenbauer had two doubles including a two-out two-run game winner. Brian Carson smashed a home run and Romel Sanchez, with two hits and two runs scored, sparked the Brave attack. Steve Matajek played a fine game in centerfield.

The Mets' offense revolved around Eric Rauchenberger, Riche Roche and Mike Shapiro who split six hits among them. Rauchenberger went the route on the mound for the Mets, striking out 11 in the process, with a huge assist from leftfielder Peter Gittich, who made a dazzling catch to keep the game within reach.

A two-run triple by Brian Delaney, followed by a long home run by Glen Miske broke open a close game and allowed the Orioles to defeat the Blue Stars 9-4 and stay within striking distance of the Braves.

Infielders Jimmy Higgins and George Serio, and catcher Elias Georgiadis sparkled in the field as the Oriole defense contributed handily to the win. Greg Barisonok delivered a towering home run for the Blue Stars, Chris LaFon had two singles and Charlie Dougherty made three running catches in centerfield to lead the Blue Star effort.

The Cubs rallied from a six-run deficit and then held for a 10-9 victory over the Blue Stars. Brian Jarabek got things going for the Cubs with a two-run single, while John Hurley tied the score with a two-run triple as part of a three-hit day and Scott Marinelli's two-run double helped spur the attack.

Ian Sharkey also had two hits. Scott Boyd bent but never broke in going the route for the Cubs, striking out 14 and getting a big assist from outfielder Chris O'Roole, who threw out the tying run at the plate, and outfielder Joe Augusta who made a fine running catch to close out the game. Chris LaFon's three RBI, Colin Gordon's RBI, and Mike Price were the run producers for the Cubs, with Keith Hagey playing a fine game at first base.

The Cubs continued their heavy hitting uprising with a grand-slam homer. Marinelli went on to drive in seven runs for the day, with Stephen Fowler chipping in with three more and John Hurley and Ian Sharkey each driving in two. Pitcher Joe Augusta was

the beneficiary of the Cubs potent attack and was also aided by the steady fielding of shortstop Scott Boyd. Grayson Murray had a two-hit, three-RBI effort for the Twins with Dan Chung, Fred Largey, Dwight Dachnowicz and Chris McGuire each having good days at the plate.

The Mets' bats made things easy for pitcher Mike Shapiro as he coasted to a 12-3 triumph over the Twins. Peter Gittich, Eric Rauchenberger, Dale Torborg and Scott Taylor all had big days at the plate for the Mets. The Twins effort was sparked by the hitting of Dave Cook, Brandon Giordano, Doug Sadtler and Dwight Dachnowicz and the defensive efforts of third baseman Dan Chung.

The Pony League Mavericks reined in the Colts 11-5 to stay in the running for the regular season title. Steve Baumgartner scored four runs for the Mavericks, he and Joe Castelo, Matt

Rinaldo, Matt Wasyk and Jeff Stoffer each had two hits. Outfielder Dan Benninger and third baseman Jim Barrett came up with stellar defensive plays to allow pitchers John Lopes and Jeff Stoffer some breathing room.

Steve Kolton had a long two-run double, Joe Hurley also doubled and the behind the plate work of catcher Jeff Debbie were the highlights for the Colts.

The American League Angels jumped to a 4-0 first inning lead and went on to scalp the Indians 6-1. David Santos, Veronica Belleza, and Chad Barrelli delivered the key hits in the early uprising and Doug Stoffer popped a late-inning solo home run. Kevin Sauer, Wendy Saladino, and Brian Burke played solid outfield in making things easy for Angel pitchers Eric Serio and Tommy Unchester. The Indians built their run on the efforts of Kristen Marinelli, Ryan Arthur, and

Nicholas Chiswick with B.J. Davis performing well in relief.

In play the previous week, Brandon Giordano smashed a grand slam as the hard-luck Twins bounced back from a series of heart-breaking losses to capture their first win of the campaign, a 10-2 breeze past the Blue Stars. Doug Sadtler, Dan Chung and Mike Byrne all contributed offensively with Giordano and Grayson Murray sharing all the hurling honors. Chris LaFon threw a strong two innings in relief for the Blue Stars, but it was the keystone combination of Greg Meiser and Jason Feldman that earned the plaudits as did Gordon Thompson and Charlie Dougherty in the outfield. Greg Barisonok and Mike Price were the Blue Star run producers.

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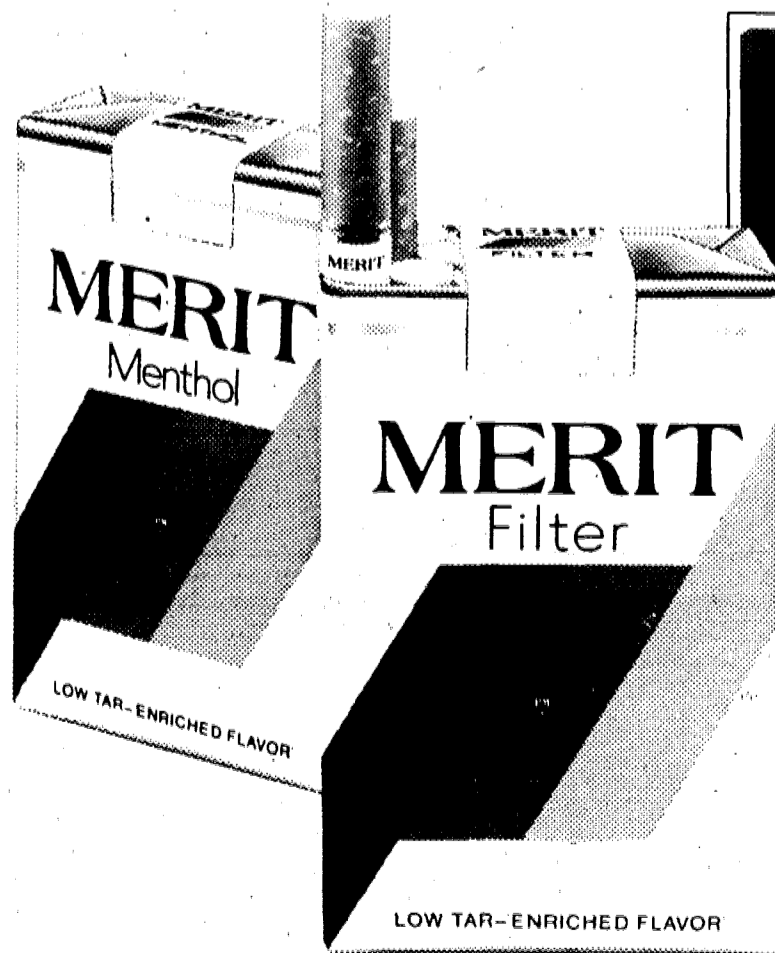
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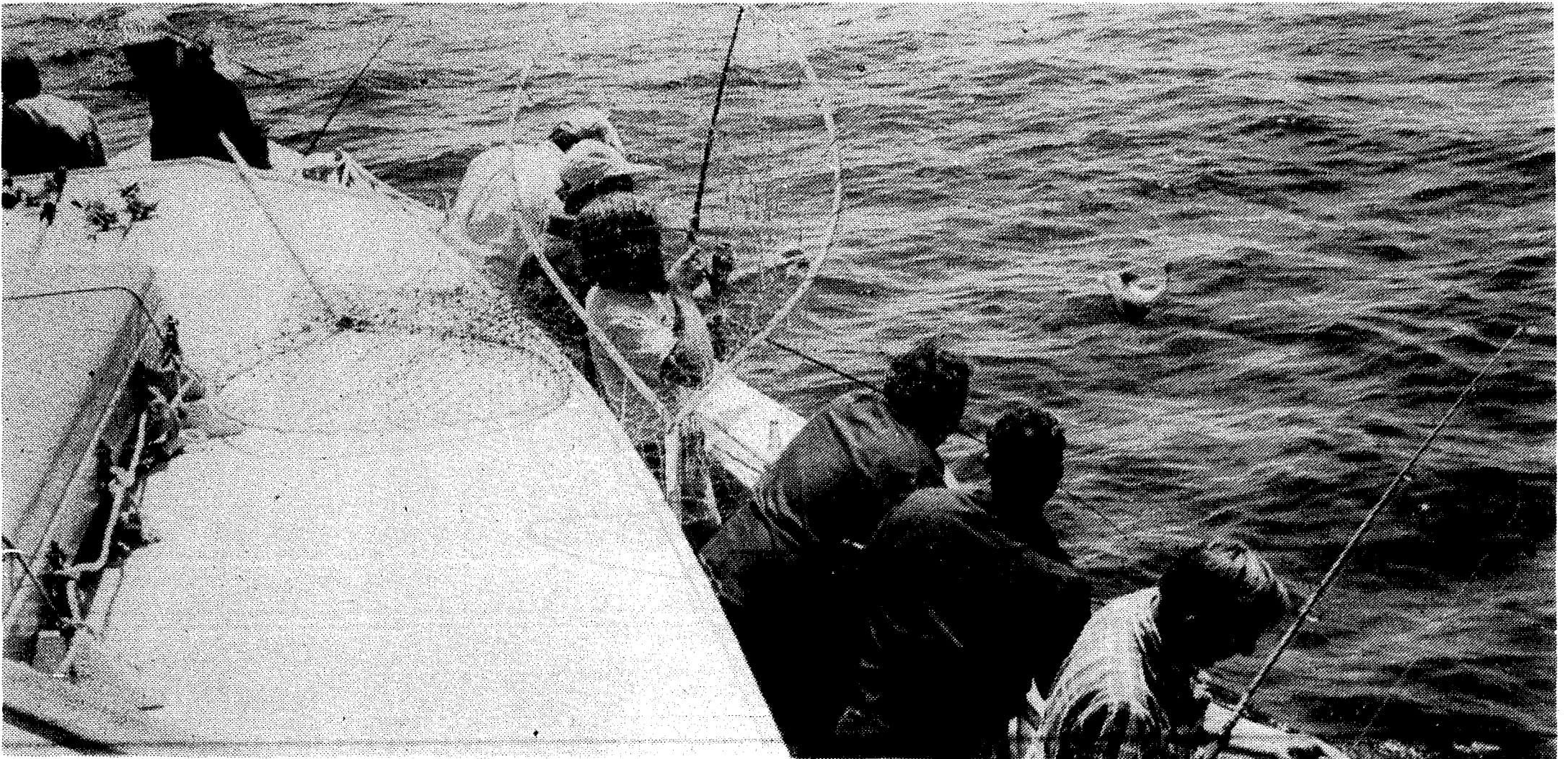
on Union County

June 21, 1984

Section Two Of the Union Leader, Springfield Leader, Mountainside Echo, Linden Leader, The Spectator, Kenilworth Leader



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FISH STORY—An angler, above, hooks into a sea robin aboard the Sea King, Belmar, while right, a catch of a non-fishing type showed up to entertain the early morning docksiders.

New Jersey jaunts

Party boats: a summertime lure

By PHIL HARTMAN

A summer junket to the shore can be more than a beach day for the average north Jerseyan who sails on one of the hundreds of party boats offering ocean

fishing from Monmouth, Ocean, Atlantic and Cape May counties.

Party boat fishing has long been one of the largest of summer industries and a popular recreational pursuit. For the old-timer and the beginning angler, catching that big lunker or taking in the salt spray can be a thrill.

The Sea King of Belmar, a 65-foot twin diesel captained by Joe Galluccio, is typical of the party boat industry, offering full-day fishing from its departure from the docks at around 7 a.m. to its return to port at 3 p.m. Last Saturday Galluccio, who has been captaining his boat for 15 years, was out for fluke, the only fish he tracks from late spring through the fall.

The Sea King operates like most party boats: it charges a standard fee of \$22 and has available rods and fishing tackle for rent at a nominal fee. Fees will vary from boat to boat. Bait

is normally provided free on board.

Since most party boats leave the dock early, it is best for first-timers to arrive at the docks at around 6 a.m. Veterans who come from as far away as western Pennsylvania and upstate New York will maintain that an early arrival is the only way to get a prime fishing spot on deck — either the bow or stern, where the angler rarely has to fish with a line beneath the boat and there is usually the first chance at the larger fish.

It is not unusual for the regulars to arrive as early as 3 a.m., their favorite piece of railing being important to their day of fishing.

At arrival a beginner can expect a large crowd, even that early in the morning. With so many party boats vying for the fishing patrons — Belmar has more than 15 party boats — a

(Continued on page 2)



In Focus

Getting together: While some are getting their diplomas, others are getting together with former classmates to renew old acquaintances. Graduates from schools throughout the area are planning reunions.

page 2

Some special grads: Graduation will mark the start of a new life, in their own apartments, for 11 clients of the Association for the Advancement of the Mentally Handicapped, Union County Chapter, who are establishing a "first" for the state.

page 3

The winners: All the winning New Jersey Lottery numbers for the past month.

page 4

Party boats

(Continued from page 1)

carnival scene takes hold, a member of each crew acting as a barker to lure fisherman on board.

Visitors have a choice of boat and the type of fishing they want. Besides full-day fishing, there are also half-day party boats available at most docks. Summertime offers mostly fluking and bluefishing, the two industry staples from June through October. Fishing for larger fish, for example shark or tuna, is available, although generally left to those who hunt those species as a regular pastime.

Once at sea, the day is full of surprises. On this particular Saturday, although sunny, the wind was strong and the seas sported some tall waves in the morning, causing some slack in the fishing. Of the 50 or so aboard, six or seven fought bouts with seasickness, including several who were weekend regulars on the Sea King.

By noon calmer waters contributed to more active fishing.

Most of the fishing took place within 100 yards of the beach. Fluke boat captains use a technique of bringing the boat out off the shore and allowing it to drift toward the beach. It is hoped that each drift will bring the boat over a concentrated body of fish.

Captains like Galluccio rarely pick fishing spots at random, using either a depthfinder which detects fish, fishing off landmarks such as a section of beach or building which has in the past been productive, or by using Loran radar, which plots the exact location of the boat by latitude and longitude.

For a \$2 fee on the Sea King the mates will also clean and fillet your catch, well worth the price on any boat.

Also, a beginner on a party boat would do well to bring a cooler well stocked with food and drink. The sun, salt and sport of fishing do wonders for a Union County appetite.



PATIENT GAMES—Three youngsters forget about their ailments as they gather around the stuffed animals in the pediatrics playroom at Muhlenberg Hospital in Plainfield. The children are Megan Brown of Bridgewater, left, and Laurie and Katie Sobocienski of Colonia. The hospital recently held dedication ceremonies for two new patients units, one for pediatrics and the other for short-stay surgery.

Reunions

UNION class of '79

The Union High School class of 1979 is planning a 5th year reunion on July 7 from 12:30 to 6:30 p.m. at the Old Cider Mill Grove (near Costa Del Sol).

The fee is \$21.50 per person. Checks can be made payable to UHS Class of 1979 and mailed to PO Box 1592, Union N.J. 07083. Deadline is June 30.

Further information can be obtained by calling John Drzik, 734-0610; Laurie Sacks, 964-0850; John Kovac, 964-1265, or Cathy Steinmetz.

DAYTON class of '64

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, class of 1964 will hold its 20th year reunion Sept. 22. Further information may be obtained by calling 272-7963 or 376-8380.

SETON HALL alumni

The Young Alumni Club of Seton Hall University will sponsor its first Jersey Shore reunion on Saturday, July 14, from 3 to 7 p.m. at Key Largo, 4th Avenue, Belmar. Reservations, which are due by July 9, may be made by calling the Seton Hall Office of Alumni Services, 761-9186.

BATTIN class of '59

The Class of 1959 of Battin High School, Elizabeth, will hold its 25th reunion on Oct. 12 at

the Town and Campus in Union. In honor of the silver anniversary, entertainment by a "special guest" is being scheduled.

Class members who have not yet been contacted are being asked to write to the Reunion Committee, Room 301, 2204 Morris Ave., Union 07083.

PLAINFIELD class of '64

The Plainfield High School Class of 1964 will hold a 20th reunion on Nov. 23. Classmates are being asked to write to the PHS Class of '64 Reunion Committee, Post Office Box 220, Dunellen 08812, or call Sue Rydarowski Colabelli at 654-4593 or 994-8324.

IRVINGTON class of '74

The Irvington High School Class of 1974 will hold its 10-year reunion on Nov. 16 at Snuffy's in Scotch Plains. Those interested can contact Karen D'Addio Shannon, 69 Hazel Ave., West Orange 07052.

IRVINGTON class of '64

The Irvington High School class of 1964 will hold its 20th year reunion Nov. 24, at the Parsippany Hilton, Route 10, Parsippany.

Cocktails will be served at 7 p.m. and dinner will begin at 8 p.m. There will be a continuous open bar and music will be

provided.

The total cost is \$58 per person. The reunion committee requests payment in full by Aug. 1.

Further information can be obtained by calling Janet Rone Peto at 240-1022, or Carol Moran Petrallia at 763-7235.

EAST ORANGE class of '49

The East Orange High School graduating class of 1949 is seeking information from fellow class members interested in attending a 35th reunion.

The reunion committee has made arrangements for the reunion to be held Oct. 13, 1984 at the Holiday Inn on Route 10, Livingston. The affair will begin at 7 p.m.

Those interested in attending are urged to contact Bette Duebel Pontronella at 992-4739, or Jay R. Cox at 445-9596.

IRVINGTON class of '59

The Irvington High School class of 1959 will hold its 25th reunion celebration on Nov. 23, 1984.

Further information can be obtained by contacting Marcia Lester Bursky, 4 Crocus St., Jackson, N.J. 08527.

ARCHBISHOP WALSH, '64

The Archbishop Walsh High School, Irvington,

class of 1964 is planning a 20 year reunion to be held Nov. 23, 1984, at the Chanticleer Chateau in Warren, N.J.

Further information can be obtained by contacting Nancy Dillon Havemann, 3 Weston Court, Jackson, N.J. 08527.

ABRAHAM CLARK, 1969

The reunion committee of the Abraham Clark High School, Roselle, graduating class of 1969 is seeking classmates for its 15th reunion to be held Oct. 20 at the Coachman Inn, Cranford.

Further information may be obtained by writing ACHS 1969 Reunion Committee, PO Box 674, Roselle, N.J. 07203.

WEEQUAHIC class of '49

The Weequahic High School class of January 1949 is planning its 35th-year class reunion to be held Nov. 4 at the Shackamaxon Country Club, Scotch Plains. Class members are asked to contact Arthur Schechner, Schechner Inc., 241 Millburn Ave., Millburn 07041, 467-8200 or 762-5790.

UNION class of 1974

The Union High School Class of 1974 will hold its 10th-year reunion on Nov. 23 at the Westmount Country Club, West Paterson. Further information is available

from Debbi Glassen Taveres at 687-5269 or by writing to the UHS Class of '74 Reunion, P.O. Box 475, Union, N.J. 07083.

BATTIN class of '35

The Battin High School, Elizabeth, class of June, 1935 is planning a 50th class reunion.

Further information can

be obtained by calling Evelyn Shields Takiff, 352-3087; Gladys Weiss Tarlowe, 352-3464, or Harriet Peters Somkopoulos, 486-8163.

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ALAN CARUBA

As summer holds forth its promise of leisure time, we can all be a bit self-indulgent, enjoying our favorite past-times. One of mine is films. Another is photography. If these are shared by you, this column will please you mightily.

"The Hollywood Hall of Shame" by Harry and Michael Medved, which takes a look at some of the most expensive flops in movie history (\$8.95, Perigree Books/Putnam softcover; \$19.95 hardcover), is a wonderful collection of stories about such turkeys as "Dr. Doolittle" and "Cleopatra." The Medved brothers include "Heaven's Gate," but I think it was a fine film, even though the director dropped nearly \$4 million for a scene that lasted less than 10 minutes on screen. All in all, lots of fun to read.

In the same vein is "Cult Movies 2" by Danny Peary (\$12.95, Dell softcover), which examines 50 films which all have a following of their own, but make you ask, why was this film ever made? Among them, "Barbarella" and "Pretty Baby." For more fun, there's "The Official Hollywood Handbook" (\$6.95, Wallaby/Pocket Books softcover) by John Blumenthal, which spoofs moviemaking and movie makers.

"Barbara Stanwyck: A Biography" will please her fans, but is fairly standard stuff from Al DiOrio, who has authored two others of these fairly uncritical looks at the famed (\$15.95, Coward-McCann). Still, her life is surely worth a biography and this is a workmanlike job which relates how she overcame some pretty major hurdles, ranging from being orphaned at age two, bad marriages, and, throughout it all, starred in some classic films. Her talent and her integrity won out over all setbacks.

Stanwyck turned to television after a long career in film and "American History/American Television" (\$17.50/\$8.95, Frederick Unger, hard & soft-

cover) is a thick volume of commentary edited by John E. O'Connor which strives to interpret the effect television has had on our society and the world. It's largely successful in this, but this is more a scholar's book or one for the person with a serious interest in television.

"Kids' TV: The First 25 Years" (\$12.95, Facts On File) by Stuart Fischer, starts in 1946 and moves forward to 1973. Along the way, you rediscover a lot of shows you enjoyed or which entertained your kids. Each has a short biography. This is pure nostalgia in the form of a fine reference book.

SAY 'KODAK'

Photography buffs will want to know about the new Kodak Library of Creative Photography, whose first editions include "Take Better Pictures" and "Photographing Friends and Family." These are published by Time-Life Books in collaboration with Kodak and are the beginning of a projected 18-volume series. Each is priced at \$11.95 and is lavishly illustrated. Three more volumes, "The Art of Portraits and the Nude," "How to Catch the Action" and "Make Color Work for You" will be introduced in the fall. They represent good, basic information.

"Build Your Own Home Darkroom" by Lista Duren and Billy McDonald (\$14.95, Van Nostrand Reinhold) is a very good softcover, extensively illustrated, on this subject and well worth its price. You will save money and come up with a fine working darkroom if you purchase this book. Then you can put "Creative Darkroom Techniques" to work (\$15.95, Kodak softcover) and rival the masters with its fine instructions and advice.

While in the mood, you might even check out "Reader's Digest 101 Do-It-Yourself Projects" (\$22.50, Reader's Digest Books) which typically has superb exploded diagrams and step-by-step instructions for dozens of things to enhance the kitchen, bedroom, bath,



VOLUNTEER HONORED—Anthony J. DiGiovanni, chairman of the Eastern Union County Chapter, American Red Cross, and Genevieve DiVenuto, center, vice chairwoman of the board, present plaque to Jeanette Rettino of Union in recognition of her many years of volunteer service to the chapter.

Graduation will be held

AAMH ceremony marking a 'first' in New Jersey

A graduation ceremony will be held Saturday at the First Baptist Church in Elizabeth for 11 client members of the Union County Chapter of the Association for Advancement of the Mentally Handicapped (AAMH) who were in a structured supervised apartment program and now are moving into their own apartments.

Featured guest speakers at the ceremony will be Louis Coletti, acting county manager; Assemblyman Thomas J. Deverin; and Richard H. Wilson, deputy commissioner, Department of Human Services.

The concept of "graduating" into a less supervised setting is the first of its kind in the state. It was designed by AAMH in response to the need for a more comprehensive mechanism to assist handicapped adults in making the transition from a structured program to a more independent lifestyle in the community.

The handicapped "graduates" will be paying their own rent, utilities and food purchases. They will receive much less training and supervision, but will work with AAMH staff several times a week and be provided with 24-hour on-call service through the AAMH.

According to Sidney Blanchard, executive director of the AAMH, the savings to taxpayers is "phenomenal." Previously, Union County taxpayers were paying approximately \$45,000 a year for their support. Upon moving into the apartments, they will pay nothing.

The AAMH is a non-profit agency which coordinates community support services and agency programs so that handicapped adults can live as independently as possible in the community. Most AAMH members live in Union County. Supervised apartments are maintained in Elizabeth, Hillside, Linden, Plainfield and Roselle.

In the supervised apartment program, AAMH staff managers live within 500 feet of the handicapped residents. Two staff members are available on a daily basis to train the residents in daily living skills.

The 11 graduates went through an 18-month training period in the supervised apartments and are now moving into a much less structured setting, the supportive living arrangements program (SLAP).

"Within three years, 11 handicapped people will have been removed from the welfare rolls as tax liabilities," said Blanchard. "They are now taxpayers. Sixty-four percent hold jobs; the other graduates are in job training programs and earning wages. They are all fully participating citizens in their community."

"I am very excited for our members and the agency," said Katherine Bowser, manager of the Roselle supervised apartments. "It's a positive step and they have worked so hard in anticipation of living on their own."

The AAMH receives funding from state and federal contracts, various United Ways, fees-for-services, and contributions.

The graduation ceremony begins at 1 p.m. and is open to the public. A reception will follow ceremony.

Drivers given a warm weather warning

Warmer weather has not only brought Mother Nature back to life, it has also dotted the edges of roadways with a growing number of joggers, walkers, bicyclists and moped riders.

"So motorists must be extremely careful and alert when driving," says Clifford W. Snedeker, director of the New Jersey Division of Motor Vehicles.

The situation will require even greater care and caution when schools close, Snedeker said. "From the start of the Memorial Day weekend last year through the end of the Labor Day weekend, 287 individuals died on New Jersey roadways and we don't want that happening again this year," Snedeker said.

Summer driving patterns are different from those of winter months. Motorists drive more, cover greater distances and

tend to explore new areas. "This can create a safety problem when you add the extra pedestrians and cyclists to the already crowded roadways," Snedeker said.

"One out of every four deaths on New Jersey roadways in recent years has been a pedestrian," he said. In 1983, 236 of the 932 individuals killed in auto accidents were pedestrians. In addition, 6,584 pedestrians were injured in auto-related accidents, 928 of them seriously enough to be incapacitated for some period of time.

A total of 24 bicyclists and four moped riders were killed last year, while 4,077 bicycle and 1,377 moped operators were injured.

"That is a staggering toll and one that must be reduced if New Jersey is to remain one of the safest highway states

in the union," Snedeker said. "Everyone who uses our roadways must do his or her part to help."

Joggers and walkers should stay off busy roadways. If they must go on the road, they should walk facing traffic and stay as far away as possible from the traffic lanes. At twilight and at night, they should wear light-colored clothing or something reflectorized and try to always carry a light.

"The moped law adopted in April 1983 that requires operators to wear motorcycle helmets at all times has helped," Snedeker said, noting that were seven fewer moped fatalities in 1983 than in 1982. "But moped riders must still be highway conscious at all times and remember to obey all the laws of the road."

"The same goes for bicyclists. They are subject to the same rules of the road as motorists, even those riders under the age of 17," Snedeker said.

Under a new law that became operational last year, moped operators, bicyclists and pedestrians under the age of 17 who violate the rules of the road are to be treated just like adults, with hearings in municipal court.

They are also subject to the same penalties if found guilty of a violation. That means a youngster riding a bicycle the wrong way on a one-way street or against the flow of traffic on any roadway could receive a fine of \$60 or more, Snedeker said.

Bicyclists must always remember to ride with the flow of traffic and as far to the right side of the road as possible. They must obey all traffic signs and signals, yield or stop as required at intersections and signal all turns.

"If we all do our part, this can be a safe and happy summer in New Jersey," Snedeker said.

Tomato growers could harvest cash prize

Tomato growers could reap a \$1,000 prize along with this summer's harvest if they make plans now to enter the annual New Jersey Championship Tomato Weigh-In, according to state Secretary of Agriculture Arthur R. Brown Jr.

"Now is a good time to start planting tomatoes," he said, adding that those interested in entering the August contest should choose seed varieties known to produce large fruit.

Winning tomatoes usually weigh between 3.5 and 4 pounds, he said, with the record set at 4.034 in 1981. Not discounting a "little bit of luck," Brown suggested would-be contestants place plants deep in soil that is well-drained, easily worked and located in strong sunlight to encourage growth.

This year's contest will be held Aug. 25 at 5 p.m. in Eatontown, where at least 50

people are expected to compete for prizes, ranging from \$100 to \$1,000, according to contest founder and organizer Joseph Heimbold of Monmouth Beach. Semi-finals are held the same day from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. at 86 "weigh stations" (sponsoring garden and hardware stores) throughout the state. This year, "weigh stations" will also be located in Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, New York, Connecticut and Ohio, he said.

"The popularity of the weigh-in keeps growing," said Heimbold. "I've had inquiries from all parts of the country. We're the only state that has such a contest."

Additional information can be obtained by contacting Heimbold at (201) 229-2395 or the Monmouth Mall at (201) 542-0211.

Rebecca's forecast

JUNE 21-28

ARIES (3/21-4/20)—The emphasis begins to shift in the coming weeks to matters related to home, family or property interests. Expect to be doing a lot of deep thinking, perhaps reminiscing. Later, you may profit through another's resources. Plan a trip. A change in the direction of your life is imminent.

TAURUS (4/21-5/21)—In coming weeks, the focus is on local travel, communications and activities involving those at a distance. Early in this period, be discreet, avoid jumping to the wrong conclusions and steer away from troublesome people. Later,

concentrate on financial matters and firm up existing relationships.

GEMINI (5/22-6/21)—All important financial matters will be intensified in the coming weeks. These may include issues of tax, insurance or joint assets. Many could experience a bit of confusion or cloudy judgement this week. Be careful in long term decisions. Later, your mood is reclusive, career interests prosper.

CANCER (6/22-7/23)—Both personal and professional relationships will be highlighted in the coming weeks. Strengthening important alliances may be your top priority. Later, social plans may fizzle. Catch up with personal obligations. A more reclusive mood prevails. Avoid pushing yourself too hard now.

LEO (7/24-8/23)—In the coming weeks, you may have to devote more time to private concerns, work interests and dependents' needs. Early in the week, you may have to juggle domestic and job priorities. Plan for time away. The tables may turn in personal interests with little warning. Later, you have reason to worry.

VIRGO (8/24-9/23)—The social, romantic and family themes are emphasized in weeks ahead, and new organizational ties are likely. Early in this week, joint assets are aspected. Defer decisions, if possible. Later, people or places at a distance assume importance. Redefine goals and deal with elders or professionals.

LIBRA (9/24-10/23)—The coming weeks will intensify matters related to career interests, domestic issues and outside demands. The early part of this period aspects contracts and important relationships. Don't jeopardize your long-term security. Later, a daring

move is indicated. Profit through those at a distance.

SCORPIO (10/24-11/22)—The emphasis shifts to people, places or issues at a distance. Expect long-awaited news. Travel opportunities arise and joint finances are boosted. Later, accept social invitations; keep reality in perspective in making future plans or decisions and safeguard against fire hazards.

SAGITTARIUS (11/23-12/21)—Matters pertaining to tax, insurance, pension or estate are likely to assume importance in the coming weeks. Early in this period, you may tackle a pet project; enlist the aid of another, if possible. Later, a personal dilemma escalates and frustration builds to a dangerous level. Relieve pressure!

CAPRICORN (12/22-1/20)—The next few weeks will intensify issues related to both personal and professional relationships. New beginnings or ex-

pansion opportunities should be evident. Early in this period, another may need reassurance. Later, the social theme dominates, children succeed and romance blossoms.

AQUARIUS (1/21-2/19)—Issues related to health, career or dependents' interests will assume more importance in the weeks ahead and favorable benefits are indicated. The early part of this week focuses on travel and local dealings. New neighbors are possible. Later, a down-to-earth attitude yields the best success.

PISCES (2/20-3/20)—The social and romantic themes are aspected in the weeks ahead. Plan recreational pursuits and leisure time activities. For now the emphasis is on financial issues. A mate could prove stubborn. Later, travel plans could hit a snag, communications are touchy and domestic issues variable.

Lottery winners

Following are the winning New Jersey Lottery numbers for the weeks May 21, May 28, June 4 and June 11:

PICK-IT AND PICK-4

- May 21 — 590, 0650.
- May 22 — 585, 6282.
- May 23 — 159, 3732.
- May 24 — 571, 9407.
- May 25 — 006, 8991.
- May 26 — 411, 4220.
- May 28 — 995, 5363.
- May 29 — 980, 3222.
- May 30 — 036, 7145.
- May 31 — 815, 2991.
- June 1 — 840, 4118.
- June 2 — 566, 9426.
- June 4 — 784, 5228.
- June 5 — 232, 4274.
- June 6 — 206, 3091.
- June 7 — 862, 4163.
- June 8 — 100, 6411.
- June 9 — 174, 5824.
- June 11 — 561, 3770.
- June 12 — 883, 0633.
- June 13 — 762, 5036.
- June 14 — 446, 5951.
- June 15 — 944, 9633.
- June 16 — 124, 9679.

PICK 6

- May 24 — 1, 2, 25, 28, 29, 34; bonus — 10995.
- May 31 — 8, 16, 17, 18, 26, 28; bonus — 62688.
- June 7 — 3, 8, 13, 20, 32, 34; bonus — 23406.
- June 14 — 2, 3, 24, 28, 35, 36; bonus — 20184.

Press Women name Bayrock as president

Jean Bayrock of Elizabeth, broadcaster, food columnist and author, has been installed as president of New Jersey Press Women. She and Cornelia Bowe of Summit, executive board director, will attend the national convention in Cleveland beginning today.

Installed with her at the annual meeting in the Murray Hill Inn, New

Providence, were: vice president, Edith K. Schapiro of Montclair, director of communications for the Jewish Federation of Greater Clifton-Passaic; recording secretary, Peggy K. Lewis of Lambertville, chief of publications, New Jersey Historical Commission; and treasurer, Bonnie Hollis of Vineland, an editor with the Press in Pleasantville.



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On the calendar

Music

Now to Sept. 5. Union County Summer Arts Festival, Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m. in amphitheater of Echo Lake Park, Mountainside-Westfield. June 27, Italian Night; July 5, The Big Band Sound; July 11, Israeli Night; July 18, Country Western Night; July 25, From Broadway to Hollywood; Aug. 1, Polka Night; Aug. 8, New Jersey Pops Orchestra; Aug. 15, Blue Grass Festival; Aug. 22, Rhythm and Blues; Aug. 29, Gaelic Night; Sept. 5, Do-Op Night. 527-4918, 352-8410.

June 22, 8 p.m., Merrill Lynch New Jersey Ballet Co. series, "Balanchine Tribute." June 23, 3 p.m., "Celebration 25," 25th anniversary of ballet company, again at 8 p.m. and June 24 at 3 p.m. Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn. 376-4343.

June 22 to 23, Jerry Vale and Jan Murray; June 29 and 30; Robert Klein. Playboy Casino, Atlantic City. (609) 344-4000.

New Up All Nite Dance Night, every Wednesday; best of New York City and regional bands, every Thursday. Grand Ballroom, Coronet, 925 Springfield Ave., Irvington. 375-NITE.

Folk Project, Mendham. June 22, Orrin Star and Gary Mehalick, Airloom. June 29, Jim Gartner, Robert Morffi. 696-7524.

Now through Sept. 30, "Love and Kisses, A Romantic Musical Revue of Broadway," Wednesday through Saturday evenings (except when concert is booked), 8:30; Sundays, 7:30; Wednesday and Thursday matinees, 1:30. June 22, 7:30 and 11:30 p.m., singer Lynn Anderson. June 29, 7:30 and 11:30 p.m., Mel Torme. July 21, NRBQ and the Whole Wheat Horns concert. 7:30 and 11:30 p.m. July 27, Jan Berry and Dean

Torrence (Jan and Dean), 7:30 and 11:30 p.m. Club Bene Dinner Theater, Rt. 35, Sayreville. 727-3000.

Now to June 30, New Jersey Symphony Orchestra at June Opera Festival, Lawrenceville School's Kirby Center, Princeton area. (609) 683-1759. June 22, 23, 25, Members of symphony orchestra will join New Jersey Ballet at Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn. 376-4343. July 1, 7 p.m., Morris Pops, Giralda Farms, Madison. July 4, 7:30 p.m., Princeton Pops (with fireworks display), Princeton University Fields. July 5, 8 p.m., New Brunswick Pops, Buccleuch Park, New Brunswick. July 7, 7:30 p.m., Monmouth Pops, Brookdale Community College, Lincroft. July 8, 7:30 p.m., Maplewood Pops, Maplewood Memorial Park. July 11, 8 p.m., Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn. July 14, 7:30 p.m., Symphony, Dance and You. Liberty State Park, Jersey City.

Paper Mill Summer Festival: June 27, Buddy Rich and his Band; June 28, "An Evening of Mozart," New Jersey State Opera; July 11, New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, "A Shakespearean Evening;" July 18, Maynard Ferguson, "A Jazz Legend;" July 25, Nikolais Dance Theater; July 31, Preservation Hall Jazz Band; Aug. 1, Ransom Wilson, flutist. 8 p.m. all performances. 376-4343.

Summer Festival, Garden State Arts Center, Holmdel. June 27, Waylon Jennings, Jesse Colter, 8:30 p.m.; June 28, An Evening with Jimmy Buffet, 7:30 p.m.; June 29, Crystal Gayle; June 30, Peter Allen; July 2, Go-Gos, 7:30 p.m.; July 3, Al Jarreau; July 5 and 6, Paul Anka; July 7, Moody Blues, 7:30 p.m.; July 8, David Gilmour, 7:30 p.m.; July 9, 10, 11, 12, 13 and 14, Perry Como; July 16, Marshall Tucker Band, 7:30 p.m.; July

17, Sha Na Na, 8:30 p.m.; July 18, Judy Collins and Don McLean; July 20, Little Steven and the Disciples of Soul, 7:30 p.m.; July 23, Everly Brothers; July 24, Three Dog Night, The Turtles, The Association, Gary Plucket Spanky and Our Gang, 7:30 p.m.; July 25, Frank Sinatra in concert with Buddy Rich and his band, 1984 gala benefit, 9 p.m.; July 26, An Evening with Peter, Paul and Mary; July 28, Southside Johnny and the Jukes, 7:30 p.m.; July 29, Air Supply, 7:30 p.m.; Aug. 2, Eurthmics, 7:30 p.m.; Aug. 4, Placido Domingo concert, Alfredo Silipigni, conducting; Aug. 5, Andre Watts in recital; Aug. 9, Thompson Twins, 7:30 p.m.; Aug. 10, 11, "Chicago;" Aug. 12, the New York Philharmonic, Zubin Mehta conducting; Aug. 14, Marilyn Horne in concert; Aug. 15, Elvis Costello and the Attractions with Nick Lowe, 7:30 p.m.; Aug. 16, Joan Rivers; Aug. 17, James Taylor, Randy Newman, 7:30 p.m.; Aug. 18, Sheena Easton; Aug. 19, Itzhak Perlman in recital; Aug. 20 to 25, Steve Lawrence and Edie Gorme; Aug. 26, The Beach Boys, 7:30 p.m.; Aug. 27 through Sept. 1, Liberace, and Sept. 1, Liberace, 7:30 p.m.; Sept. 5, Herb Alpert and the Tijuana Brass; Sept. 6, George Benson, and Sept. 8, Barbara Mandrell. Heritage festivals, Italian, June 9 and 10, 1 and 7 p.m.; Ukrainian, June 16, 11 a.m., 7:30 p.m.; Irish, June 24, 9 a.m. ad 2:30 p.m.; Jewish, 11 a.m. and 3 p.m.; Slovak, Sept. 16, 9 a.m.; German, Sept. 23, 9:30 a.m. and 3 p.m., and Scottish, Sept. 30, 10 a.m. p.m. 442-8600.

June 24, annual Irish Festival. Garden State Arts Center, Holmdel. 442-8600, ext. 222.

June 24, 7 p.m., organ concert to benefit Union County Arts Center project

under direction of Rahway Landmarks Inc., for restoration of Old Rahway Theater, Irving Street. In St. Mary's Church, 232 Central Ave., Rahway. 457-5992.

June 24, 4 p.m., annual spring concert, Academy of Ballet, Westminster Dance Theater. 354-6767 or 352-SHOW.

June 28 at 8 p.m., New Jersey State Opera with Mozart's "Bastien Bastienne" at Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn. Alfredo Silipigni, general director, 623-5757.

June 29, 8:30 p.m., Chamber Music series with Gerard Schwarz. Lenfell Hall, Fairleigh Dickinson University, Madison. June 30, 8:30 p.m., Waterloo Festival, Waterloo Village, Stanhope. Schwarz be music director. July 1, 3 p.m., conductor Mark Gould, "Salute to John Philip Sousa." July 6, 8:30 p.m., Chamber Music series, Lenfell Hall, Fairleigh Dickinson University, Madison. July 7, 8:30 p.m., Schwarz conducts festival orchestra in Waterloo performance of Verdi's "Requiem." July 14, Maxim Shostakovich, conductor-son of Soviet composer Dmitri Shostakovich, to make Waterloo Festival debut. 347-4700.

July 1, 2 to 6 p.m., "Potpourri of Music, Dance and Theater," one of series of free cultural arts programming, sponsored by New Jersey State Council on the Arts, Department of State and the Department of Environmental Protection, Division of Parks and Forestry. (609), 292-6130.

July 2 through Aug. 3, Westfield Summer Workshop for the Creative Arts, Inc., 800 Rahway Avenue, Westfield. 233-0804 or 233-8460.

(Continued on page 6)

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On the calendar

Theater

"Fridays and Saturdays, now through July 7, "Happy Birthday, Wanda June," 8 p.m. Actor's Cafe Theater, Bloomfield College, Franklin and Freemont streets, Bloomfield. 429-7662.

Now through June 23, Friday and Saturday evenings, "The Night of the Iguana." June 16, 1 p.m., open auditions for "The Seven Year Itch. (play to run Aug. 3 through Sept. 1 Friday and Saturday evenings). June 29 through July 28, "I Ought to Be in Pictures." New Jersey Public Theater, 118 South Avenue, East, Cranford. 272-5704 after 7

Now through July 7. Fridays and Saturdays, 8 p.m., "Happy Birthday, Wanda June." Actors Cafe Theater, Bloomfield College, Franklin and Freemont streets. July 13 through Aug. 11. "Catch Me If You Can." 429-7662.

Now through June 24, "Waltz of the Stork Boogie," puppet show. Theater of Universal Images (TUI), 1020 Broad St.,

Newark. 596-0407.

June 22 and 23, 8 p.m., "Play It Again, Sam," Chatham Community Playhouse, 23 North Passaic Ave., Chatham Borough. Benefit. 635-7376.

June 22, 23, 29, 30, July 1, "Barnum." Metropolitan Music Theater, 67 Maple St., Summit, sponsored by Summit YMCA. 273-3330, 273-9191.

June 22, 7:30 and 11:30 p.m., Lynn Anderson. July 7, 9 p.m., John Valby (Dr. Dirty). July 13, Charlie Callas, 9 p.m. July 20, The Wayland Flowers and Madame Show. 7:30 and 11:30 p.m. Club Bene Dinner Theater, Rt. 35, Sayreville. 727-3000.

June 22 to 23, and 29 and 30, "The Bear" and "Birdbath, 8 p.m., (2 p.m. June 30). "The Dumb Waiter" and "The Bald Soprano." Aug. 10 and 11, 17 and 18. Ironbound Theater. Wolf Memorial Church, Ann Street and Wilson Avenue, Newark. 792-3524.

June 26, 27, 28, July 3, 4, 5. Repertory Theater Co. of New Jersey summer season begins with "Summer and

Smoke." Vaughn-Eames Studio Theater, Kean College of New Jersey, Morris Avenue, Union. July 10, 11, 12, 17, 18 and 19, "Betrayal." July 24, 25, 26, 31, Aug. 1 and 2, "Coming Attractions." All performances at 8 p.m. 561-2618, 756-4163.

June 26 through July 7, "Guys and Dolls;" July 18 through 28, "South Pacific;" Aug. 8 through Aug. 18, "Annie." All shows run 10 performances. Summer season of Plays-in-the-Park musicals. Roosevelt Park Amphitheater, Rt. 1, Edison. 548-2884.

June 26, Summerfun Theater, Montclair State College, Upper Montclair. "Amadeus" to June 30; July 3 to 7, "Bell Book & Candle;" July 10 to 14, "84 Charing Cross Road;" July 17 to 21, "Crimes of the Heart;" July 24 to 28, "Sleuth." July 31 to Aug. 11, "The 1940's Radio Hour." All 8:30 p.m. in Memorial auditorium. 746-9120.

June 27 through Sept. 23, rotating repertory of "Othello" and "The Merchant of Venice" and "The School for Scandal." Sept. 26 through Nov. 25, "All the Way Home," "The Sunshine Boys" and "The Crucible." New Jersey Shakespeare Festival in residence at Drew University, Madison. 377-4487.

Art

Summit Art Center Members' Gallery. 68 Elm St. Members Gallery Exhibit, Doris P. Fulton, photography. Now through July 5. Weekdays, 9 a.m., to 5 p.m., weekends, 1 to 4 p.m. Free to public. Wearable Art. "SoHo to Summit." One-day exhibition and sale. Opening Street Painters on June 24. Weekdays noon to 4 p.m., weekends, 2 to 4 p.m. Now through July 29, Street

(Continued on page 7)

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On the calendar

Painters, Exhibition in Palmer Gallery, eight artists depicting urban experience. Weekdays noon to 4 p.m. July 6, Members' Gallery, Florence Weisz, through Aug. 9. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., weekdays, 1 to 4 p.m., weekends. 273-9121.

Art exhibits at Montclair State College. Peg Feudi, clay. Gallery One, Life Hall, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Now through June 18. 893-5112. Art exhibit opening, now through July 7. College Art Gallery, Life Hall.

Now through June 29, Maureen Reddy art exhibit. Sprague Library, Montclair State College, Upper Montclair. 893-5112. Office of Cultural Programming.

Potpourri

Nar-Anon meeting. Every Sunday, 7:30 p.m. St. Barnabas Medical Center, Old Short Hills Road, Livingston. Lower Level, Blue Wing Room E.

Jewish Student Alliance meetings every Thursday 12:15 p.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Toresco: Sales at record high

DodgeLand in Springfield has achieved record sales for the fourth consecutive month this year, according to Donald Toresco, board chairman and chief executive officer of Toresco Enterprises, owner and operator of the Route 22 dealership. Toresco said that total vehicles sold in May reached an all-time high of 1,478 cars, trucks and recreational vehicles.

May's sales figures exceed all previous ones, including April's record-breaking month, when total units sold soared to 1327 cars, trucks and RV's.

According to Toresco, breaking records is nothing new at DodgeLand. In 15 years of sales and service, the dealership has experienced annual increases in sales, consistently breaking its own records and those of the competition. Earlier this year, Toresco was cited by the Chrysler Corporation, receiving an award for excellence in sales performance, customer service, administration, facilities and community relations. More recently, the Chrysler vice president of U.S. automotive sales, E.T. Pappert, conferred on Toresco two performance for excellence awards for 1983 — top retail Dodge dealer and top Dodge truck dealer.

Library of Union County College, Cranford. Gary Trencher, 687-6594.

Orientation meeting of Parents Without Partners Chapter 418 at Franklin State Bank, 336 Park Ave., Scotch Plains. Adult social on second Monday of each month.

June 21, 8 p.m. Temple Sholom Singles, Seventh Street and Grant Avenue, Plainfield. Dialogue Rap Group. Topic, "What Every Woman Really Wants From Sex." 249-1111.

June 27, 8 p.m., dance by Essex-Union Chapter of Parents Without Partners, Inc., Holiday Inn, Kenilworth. Gerry Caprario, president, 289-0349.

Community Companions Training Program Session No. 2. "Community Mental Health Resources. 15 Alden St., Cranford. June 21, 7:30 p.m. Communion Companion Training Program Session 3. "Non-Clinical Support Programs. 15 Alden St., Cranford. Refreshments. All welcome. Additional information can be obtained by calling Bob Kley at 272-0302.

June 22, 8 p.m., By Myself, Single Again, St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Fourth and Walnut, Roselle. "A World of Its Own," video of Caribbean Islands by Pam and Paul Fanara of Admiral Travel, Clark. 654-8166.

Union County Parks. Rahway River Park Pool through Labor Day. 352-8400.

Summer camps: Equestrian Camp, Watchung Stable, eight sessions begin July 2. Glenside Avenue, Summit; Tennis Camp, Warinanco Park, Roselle; Tennis Camp, Warinanco Park, Roselle, five session beginning July 10; Junior Golf Camp, Ash Brook, Raritan Road, Scotch Plains, July 10 to 24 (756-0414); Galloping Hill, Kenilworth Boulevard, Kenilworth, July 24 to Aug. 3 (686-1556); Oak Ridge, Oak Ridge Road, Clark, Aug. 7 to 17 (574-0139). "Discover Our Parks" program, Wednesdays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. June 27. Union County Seniors. Marianne Terry, 527-4918. John Rosselet Memorial Horseshoe Pitching Tournament, June 24, Warinanco Park, Roselle-Elizabeth. June 24, Trailside, Deserted Villa Tour, 2 p.m. Planetarium show every Sunday at Trailside Nature and Science Center, 2 and 3:30 p.m. Trailside Planetarium, Cole Avenue and New Providence Road, Mountainside, 232-5930.

Union County Hiking Club, affiliate of Union County Department of Parks and Recreation. June 23, South Mountain

Ramble, 10 a.m., Bramhall Terrace, off South Orange Avenue; Pluckemin to Pottersville Bike Ride, A&P parking lot, Rte 202-206, Pluckemin, 10 a.m. Along Black River through Somerset and Hunterdon counties; June 24, Palisades circular, 10 a.m. Stateline Lookout, Palisades Interstate Parkway; Colonial Park to Princeton, Colonial Park, Rt. 514, East Millstone; June 30 (rain date July 1), Central Jersey Bicycle Club Raritan Valley Round-up. Somerset County College, before 10 a.m.; South Mountain ramble, Turtle Back Zoo, 10 a.m.

June 23, 12:45 p.m., bus trip-cruise; dinner at Town and Campus, Union, 5:30 p.m., sponsored by Clara Barton Auxiliary of Eastern Union County Chapter, American Red Cross. Genevieve Di Venuto, president. Call Sylvia Landy, 353-2500.

June 26, 6 p.m., Union County Legal Secretaries Association meeting. Guest speaker, attorney Melinda R. Martinson, law clerk to Judge Frederick C. Kentz Jr. Brigid Marinaro, 232-2244.



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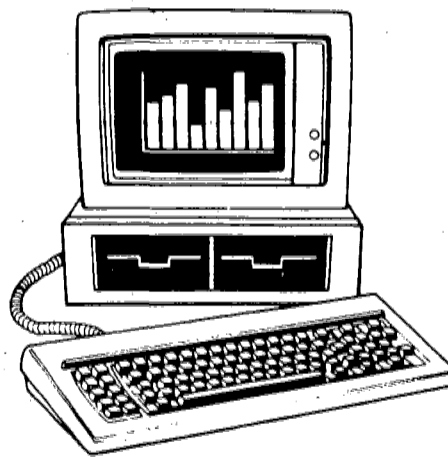
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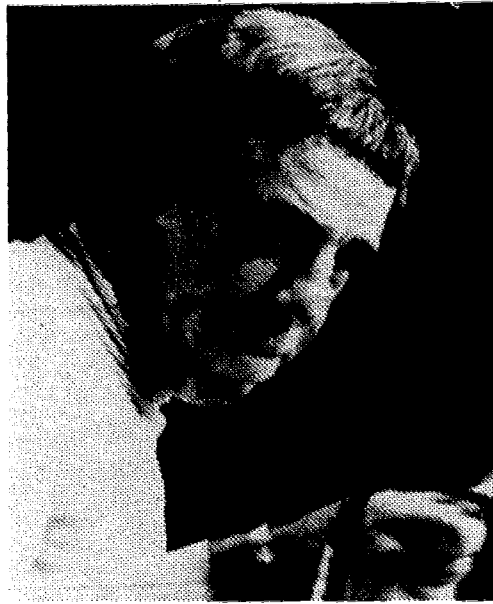
2 plays are set in Newark hall

The Ironbound Theater, a permanent resident theater company in Newark, will celebrate the opening of its second annual season of one-act plays. Anton Chekhov's "The Bear" and Leonard Melfi's "Birdbath" will be presented June 22 and Saturday and June 29 and 30 at 8 p.m. (with a 2 p.m. matinee June 30) at Wolff Memorial Church, Ann Street and Wilson Avenue.

"The Bear" will be directed by Michele San, and "Birdbath" by Steven Greenberg.

In mid-August, the Ironbound will stage "The Dumb Waiter" by Harold Pinter and "The Bald Soprano" by Eugene Ionesco.

Additional information can be obtained by calling 792-3524.



BUDDY RICH and his Band featuring Steve Marcus, tenor sax, will appear at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, June 27 at 8 p.m. Additional information can be obtained by calling 376-4343.

'Othello' to open season at Shakespeare Festival

The New Jersey Shakespeare's Festival 1984 season will open with Shakespeare's "Othello" in residence at Drew University, Madison, June 29 at 8 p.m., with previews June 27 at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m., and June 28 at 8 p.m.

The other five plays will be the Bard's "The Merchant of Venice," Sheridan's "The School for Scandal," Tad Mosel's "All the Way Home," Neil Simon's "The Sunshine Boys" and Arthur Miller's "The Crucible."

In addition, Monday Night specials will include "Clown Conspiracy" (for young children), July 9 at 7 p.m.; New Jersey

Ballet Co., July 16 at 8 p.m.; "Juliette Koka Sings Piaf," July 23 at 8 p.m.; Michael A. Del Medico as Maxim Gorky in "This Italy of Yours," at 8 p.m.; "Gilbert and Sullivan A La Carte," Aug. 6, 8 p.m.; "Paul Robeson," evening of drama and music, with Avery Brooks and Ernie Scott, 8 p.m.; Ballet Hispanico of New York, Au. 20, 8 p.m.; "The Late Great Ladies of Blues and Jazz," Aug. 27 at 8 p.m., "Poko Puppets" (for young children), Sept. 3 at 7 p.m., and Jazz Impact with Harold Lieberman, Sept. 10 at 8 p.m.

Additional information can be obtained by calling 377-4487.

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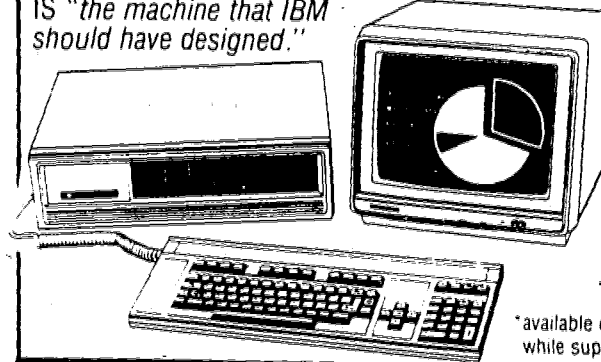
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AWARD RECIPIENT—Dr. Nathan Weiss, right, president of Kean College of New Jersey, Union, and an alumnus of Montclair State College, attended a recent MSC Alumni Association awards ceremony, where he received a special 75th anniversary citation for outstanding service to the college and the community. With Dr. Weiss are David W. Dickson, left, Montclair State president, and Richard R. Davis, outgoing president of the Alumni Association. Dr. Dickson, who is retiring to return to teaching, was conferred honorary life membership of the association.

Six shows set at Summerfun

Summerfun, resident professional theater at Montclair State College, Upper Montclair, will present six shows as part of its 13th seven-week season. The shows will be staged in Memorial auditorium at 8:30 p.m.

"Amadeus," Peter Schaffer's Tony Award-winning play, will have its New Jersey premiere on Tuesday. It will run through June 30.

Other other shows are Jan van Drueten's "Bell, Book & Candle," Helene Hanff's "84 Charing Cross Road," Beth Henley's "Crimes of the Heart," Anthony Schaffer's "Sleuth" and the musical hit, "The 1940s Radio Hour."

Additional information can be obtained by calling 746-9120.

'Mozart' night slated at Mill

The New Jersey State Opera, which has presented grand opera for the people of New Jersey for about 20 years, will entertain Paper Mill Playhouse audiences in Millburn with "An Evening of Mozart" June 28 at 8 p.m.

Maestro Alfredo Silipigni will conduct the program. Featured will be "Bastien and Bastienne," a one-act opera, which will be performed entirely in English, and selections from "Eine Kleine Nachtmusic," "Don Giovanni" and "The Magic Flute."

Additional information can be obtained by calling 376-4343.

Play to open new season

The Repertory Theater Co. of New Jersey, a non-professional group, under the direction of Randell McCann, and in residence at Kean College of New Jersey, Union, has announced its first play of the summer season. It is Tennessee Williams' "Summer and Smoke," and will be staged at 8 p.m. Tuesday, June 27, June 28, July 3, 4 and 5 in the Vaughn-Eames Studio Theater on the campus on Morris Avenue. Cathy Easton, associate director, will direct the drama.

The theater company was started in 1982 by McCann and Easton. It also will present Harold Pinter's "Betrayal" July 10, 11, 12, 17, 18 and 19, and Ted Tally's "Coming Attractions" July 24, 25, 26 and 31, and Aug. 1 and 2.

Additional information can be obtained by calling 561-2618 or 756-4163.

THURSDAY DEADLINE

All items other than spot news should be in our office by 4 p.m. Thursday.

Concert is set by ballet unit

The Academy of Ballet, official school of the Westminster Dance Theater, will present its annual spring concert Sunday at 4 p.m. at 1156 East Jersey St., Elizabeth (Ritz Theater).

Under the direction of Karen Battell Stickles, the students will participate in a professional performance of classical ballet, tap and jazz dances.

Additional information can be obtained by calling 354-6767 or 352-SHOW.

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EMIL COHEN—Comedian will be featured in the lineup of stars at the 12th annual Jewish Festival of the Arts and the Jewish-Israeli Expo July 1 at the Garden State Arts Center, Holmdel. Others on the bill will be Aliza Kashi, Charles Albertson, Gadi Elon and the American Balalaika Co.

Meeting, dance set by Parents group

The Essex-Union Chapter of Parents Without Partners, Inc., will hold a meeting and dance June 27 at the Holiday Inn, Kenilworth. An orientation meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. and the dance at 8 p.m.

Additional information can be obtained by calling 289-0349.

Ballet tribute for Blanche set for 3 days

Richard Hoskinson, former principal dancer with the New York City Ballet and Cincinnati Ballet, now with the New Jersey Ballet, will appear in the four performance Merrill Lynch New Jersey Ballet Co. series opening the Paper Mill Playhouse Summer Festival season June 22 at 8 p.m. Audiences will be offered two completely different programs. The first, "Blanche Tribute," in honor of the late choreographer, will be presented June 22 and Saturday at 3 p.m. "Celebration 25," marking the New Jersey Ballet's 25th anniversary, is scheduled Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 3 p.m.

The New Jersey Symphony musicians will be under the baton of ballet conductor Carlos Rausch, formerly of the Royal Winnipeg Ballet.

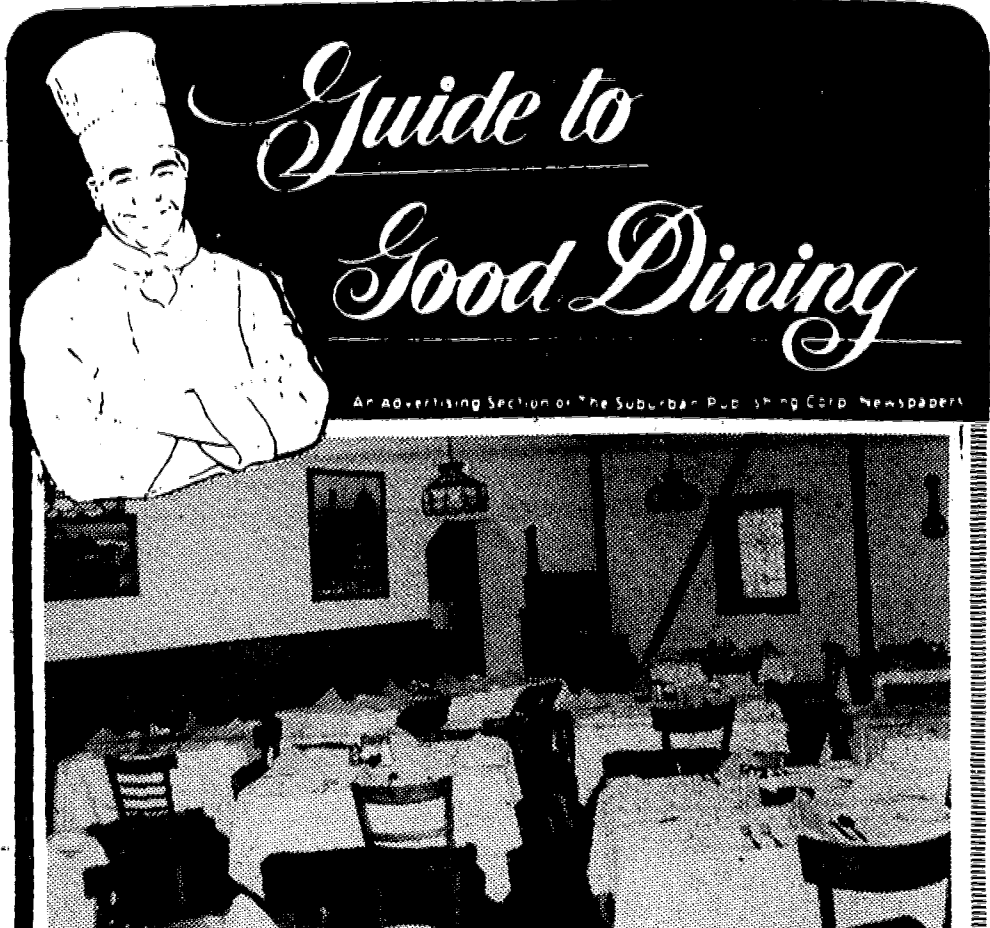
Additional information can be obtained by calling 376-4343.

Schwarz launches 9th year as director

Gerard Schwarz will launch his ninth season as music director of the Waterloo Festival at Waterloo Village, Stanhope, when he conducts the Festival Orchestra June 30 at 8:30 p.m. Pianist Jorge Bolet will be guest artist.

The Chamber Music series will begin June 29 at 8:30 p.m. at Lenfell Hall, Fairleigh Dickinson University, Madison.

Bring the family to worship this weekend.



Dining at Tardi's, located at 24 N. 20th St. in Kenilworth, is like stepping into an authentic Italian cafe.

Italian cuisine tastefully prepared

by Teddi Russo

Thomas Wolfe is famous for stating, "You can't go home again!" Thank goodness this does not apply to returning to restaurants. Once you've enjoyed a marvelous meal at a specific spot you must go back, if only to prove to yourself that it really was as good as you remembered it to be. This certainly applies to Tardi's, an unpretentious Italian restaurant located at 24 North 20th Street in Kenilworth. I say unpretentious in appearance, although I did notice some small, subtle changes which heightened the Italian feel of the place. This includes a small canopy stretching across the back wall, complete with a string of tiny lights. The effect is quite charming.

Tony Tardi continues to operate and prepare most of the food. After his warm greeting he asked if I wanted to leave the choice of meal up to him. I readily agreed knowing that with Tony's meticulous taste I was in for a treat. We began with a hot antipasto which was enough for four. It included stuffed mushrooms, baked clams, shrimp and mussels in a light tomato sauce, fried mozzarella and lightly battered and sauted zucchini strips. Everything was delicious and prepared to perfection. This, together with a tray of warm, sliced Italian bread crowned the meal for me.

Next, we were presented with Penna ala Mauti, a plate of small cut ziti, wreathed in a masterfully created sauce of cut up broccoli, zucchini, peas, onions, parsley, chopped prosciutto and sweet tomatoes. It was light and heavenly.

For our entree Tony prepared chicken and shrimp ala Marino. It was a generous combination of boneless, tender strips of chicken and large shrimp, cooked in a lovely Marsala wine sauce, garnished with mushrooms and parsley. The aroma was fantastic and only surpassed by the taste, which I challenge even the most fastidious connoisseur to find fault with. This was complimented by the arrival of Tardi's famous Arugula salad, which is a dark green Italian lettuce with a sweet yet tangy taste, not very often found in a restaurant salad but a genuine treat. The salad included green and black olives, sliced Bermuda onion, tomato wedges and seasoned with oregano, oil and vinegar. My one and only complaint to much oil and vinegar. Might I suggest it be served with the oil and vinegar on the side?

This sumptuous meal was capped by a cup of satisfying espresso absolutely greatest cannoli this Italian has ever devoured. The filling was creamy & flavored with tiny bits of chocolate & no too sweet. The shell was crisp & flaky, an undeniable attestation its freshness.

In case you think this magnificent meal may be out of your reach financially let me inform you that I could not finish any of our servings due to the generous portions. Therefore, any combination of an appetizer and pasta or entree and salad would be more than satisfying. The appetizers average \$5. Our hot antipasto for two was the most expensive at \$9.25, but remember, I think it was enough for four. The Penna ala Mauti was \$7.50 and together with a salad would have been a complete meal in itself. Our entree, chicken and shrimp ala Marino was \$11.50 and served two most amply. Both these choices were specials on the night I was there. The homemade cannoli was the most expensive dessert at \$2.50, but was worth every last delicious lick! Every entree is served with salad and spaghetti. Additionally, Tardi's offers some interesting side dishes. Have you ever longed for Escarole or Broccoli di Rapa sauted in garlic and oil? If you've never tried these vegetables prepared in just this way you are missing just how flavorful they can be and at \$3.50, quite reasonable.

I found it informative to note, "We cater to house parties", listed on the bottom of the menu, which seems a natural progression. Tardi's keeps extending and improving in order to meet the demands of his growing clientele. They want to serve his lovingly prepared food in their homes to their friends and family!

BYOB to Tardi's where your waiter will be happy to provide ice and glasses. They are open for lunch Wednesday, Thursday and Friday from 11 to 3; dinner, Monday, Wednesday & Thursday from 5 to 11; Friday & Saturday, 5 to 12 & Sunday, 2 to 10. They are closed Tuesdays. There is free parking on the street. Discover Tardi's!



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Disc 'n' Data

By MILT HAMMER

Pick Of The LPs, "The Ravyns," (MCA Records).

When listening to a record by a new act in 1984, it has become necessary to wonder whether the artist or group actually exists, or if the music was created by a producer, a session singer, a lone synthesizer whiz, a nimble-fingered engineer and a 36-track recording laboratory.

The Ravyns are a delightful exception.

With their fresh, dynamic sound there is no mistaking the fact that the Ravyns are a real live rock 'n' roll band. There's not a drum machine or a vocoder to be found anywhere in their vicinity. Instead, they consist of five very much alive young men; two guitar players, a bassist, keyboardist and a drummer. And, more importantly, this hard-working band marshalls this classic instrumental lineup to produce some of the liveliest, most sure-footed new rock 'n' roll heard anywhere in quite a while.

The Ravyns came out of the unusually active club scene in the Baltimore-Washington, D.C., area, where the present members worked in two dif-

ferent (and quite successful) groups. The Ravyns were born because Rob Fahey (guitar, lead vocals) and Kyf Brewer (keyboards, lead vocals) got to know each other and decided to form a new group from the nucleus of Kyf's country-rock oriented band.

The Ravyns played their first gig in 1979, back when the first "new wave" acts were making their initial commercial breakthroughs. The Ravyns were excited by this new direction in pop music, and their sound reflected its influence. Understandably, they surprised more than a few folks in the Baltimore-D.C. area, which is known as favoring more traditional, country, country and blues-flavored rock. Says Rob, "There were quite a few people who didn't understand where we were coming from at first. But for every negative reaction, we got two positive reactions."

Perhaps the most important positive reaction came from Irving Azoff, the former personal manager and movie producer, who is now president of MCA Records. He heard a basement demo tape of "Raised on the Radio" and decided to include the song in the

soundtrack album to the film, "Fast Times At Ridgmont High," which he was producing. The Ravyns came to Los Angeles to record the track, and this led to Roger Davies (founder of MCA distributed label RDM Records) hearing the group and signing them to his new label. He arranged for Peter Coleman, who has produced albums for Pat Benatar and Martin Briley, to produce the resulting debut album.

"The Ravyns" is a tough, energetic album full of driving rhythms, sharp ringing guitars and instantly memorable pop-rock songs. The album covers a lot of ground, from the rough, haunting power of the first cut, "Don't Leave Me this Way," to the uptempo joyousness of "Raised on the Radio" to the lush landscape of "Ready for Romance."

"We like to combine good ideas with interesting, fun melodies" says Rob Fahey, who wrote and sang seven of the album's 10 songs in his rich, full vocal (which has just a hint of the raw vocal edge of Creedence Clearwater's John Fogerty). Kyf Brewer wrote the other three songs on the album and sang lead vocals on his tunes in an equally

distinctive and powerful voice. "We try for the delicate balance of making our songs simple and direct, yet complex enough to keep them interesting," said Rob. "But we definitely don't want to make music that's so complicated that people start thinking about the chord structure instead of getting the feeling of the song."

All of the group members write and plans call for this to be reflected in the songs chosen for forthcoming albums. "We're really a group, and each band member contributes tremendously to our live show and to our recording, either through arrangements or special instrumental ideas," says Rob. He adds, "No one is a 'sideman' in the Ravyns." Completing the lineup of the group are David Bell, guitars and vocals, Lee Townsend, bass and vocals, and Tim Steele, drums, percussion and vocals.

They chose the name The Ravyns for several reasons. Explains Kyf Brewer, "It conveys the idea of 'raving', which is so central to the British pop sound that has influenced us so much.

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Working Directly on Machines, spacking, packing, and banding materials. Good starting salary, fringe benefits and excellent working conditions. Must be open to day or evening shifts. Apply at 41 Spring Street, New Providence, N.J. between 8 AM & 4 PM, Monday-Friday.

PRUDENTIAL

Printing & Forms Distribution Offices
Equal opportunity employer

HELP WANTED 1

- RECEPTION
- TELEPHONE
- SHIPPING
- PURCHASING
- BOOKKEEPING FUNCTIONS

Will teach data processing on our IBM Datamaster. Salary \$6.75 to \$8.75 diagonal hour depending on ability. Full benefits including paid vacation, holidays, maximum blue cross diagonal shield, diagonal major medical, profit sharing, pension plan, life insurance, 50% contribution dental plan. Pleasant working conditions in small modern office.

GIBSON TUBE, INC.

22 Russo Place, Berkeley Heights
Call 464-3272 for appointment.

AIR CONDITIONING REFRIGERATION and HEATING MECHANICS

To teach in a private trade school. Teaching experience helpful, but not necessary. Excellent starting salary and benefits. FOUR DAY WORK WEEK, Monday through Thursday.

For more information please contact Mr. James at: 201-964-7800.

LINCOLN TECHNICAL INSTITUTE

229 Vauxhall Road,
Union, New Jersey 07083
Equal opportunity employer

ASSISTANT MANAGERS

For convient food store. Apply in person. To Keith: A.M. P.M. Mini Market, 681 Lyons Avenue, Irvington, N.J.

BARMAID- Experience required, for part time employment. Call 686-0005.

BINDRY HELPER

(Inexperienced)

Opportunity to Learn a Trade!

Working Directly on Machines, spacking, packing, and banding materials. Good starting salary, fringe benefits and excellent working conditions. Must be open to day or evening shifts. Apply at 41 Spring Street, New Providence, N.J. between 8 AM & 4 PM, Monday-Friday.

PRUDENTIAL

Printing & Forms Distribution Offices
Equal opportunity employer

HELP WANTED 1

HELP WANTED 1

HELP WANTED 1

PART TIME IN LINDEN

DAYS:

- Mon. Tues. Wed. 8AM - 1PM

CLERICAL

Ability to operate adding machine/calculator to process mailed payments.

- Mon.-Fri. 9AM - 1PM

CLERICAL

Moderate typing and ability to work with figures.

- Mon.-Fri. 12 Noon-5PM Plus Alt. Sat 9AM-1PM

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR

Some experience preferred to operate high volume computerized board.

- Mon. Tues. Wed. 2-6 PM PLUS Sun. 8AM-2PM or
- Mon.-Fri. 1-6 PM

PROOF MACHINE OPERATOR

Ability to operate adding machine/calculator to encode and prove batches of checks.

NIGHTS

- Mon.-Fri. 6-11 PM

PROOF MACHINE OPERATORS

- Mon.-Fri. 6-11 PM PLUS 4 PM- 12 midnight 1st 3 business days/month

FILE CLERKS

Applications will be accepted from 9AM to 2PM at our Personnel Department IN ELIZABETH. Or, Call Ms. Timoni at 354-3400, Ext. 2046 to schedule a LOCAL INTERVIEW APPOINTMENT.



THE NATIONAL STATE BANK

68 Broad Street

Elizabeth, N. J. 07207

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

BEAUTICIAN
LICENSED experienced beautician wanted. Saturdays only. Call 372-9285.

BOOKKEEPER
Part time, for Borough of Roselle Park. Cash receipts, cash disbursement, accounts receivable, accounts payable, bank reconciliations, knowledge of ADP payroll preferred. Call 245-0819.

BANKING TELLERS
Full time opportunity. Available to work in suburban community. Good advancement potential. For interview call Lisa Lusnia, 245-2313.
Equal oppty employ m/f

CLERICALS
Modern Millburn office has full time openings for conscientious persons.

ACCOUNTING CLERK
(Bookkeeping Exp Necessary)

CLERK TYPIST
We offer good working conditions & fringe benefits. For appt call:

The Jaydor Corp.
16 Bleeker St., Millburn
379-1234 Ext. 281.

CONTROL DESK M/F
Nights and weekends. Apply in person, GARDEN STATE BOWL, Beech Spring Road, Union, weekdays, between 1-4 p.m.

CONGENIAL Household help wanted. Good with children, 5 days, own transportation necessary. 964-3970.

CASHIERS
Experienced. Apply in person to Keith: A.M. P.M. Mini Market, 681 Lyons Avenue, Irvington, N.J.

CRT OPERATOR-
For small office. Springfield location, experience preferred, full time, all benefits. Call Joanne at 686-8600.

CHILD CARE/HOUSEKEEPER- Sleep-in. Mature person wanted to care for boy and girl. Monday thru Friday. Call (212) 887-5698 or (201) 762-5949.

CIRCULATION DIRECTOR

For growing weekly newspaper group. Full charge of Circulation Department. Oversee circulation computer system, telemarketing. Willing to train right person with some experience.
Salary and benefits
Send Resume to: Box 30, Worrall Publications
P.O. Box 849, Orange, N.J. 07051

CLERK TYPIST
Knowledge of basic office procedures. Pleasant working conditions. Please call Mrs. Kovatch 688-9400.

CLERK
Mature, responsible person. Flexible hours. Experienced with customer contact, some bookkeeping helpful but will train for dry cleaners. Call 762-7464 for interview.

COLLEGE STUDENTS SUMMER JOBS PLUS RECEIVE 3 COLLEGE CREDITS
Excellent salary-high income. In response to U.S. Government Youth Opportunity Program. AMERICAN Future Student Marketing Division. Car needed. Call 494-8821 9-5 weekdays, Saturday, 9-12 noon. Last day June 23rd

DAY CAMP COUNSELORS
Teachers and college students, local, 9 A.M.-4 P.M. Tennis, P.E., W.S.I., Music. 533-1600.

HELP WANTED 1

**CLERK
TYPIST
MALE/
FEMALE**

Busy office needs a capable and well organized person for handling incoming customer calls and typing 50 WPM. Must have good common sense and effective communication skills. Work with a variety of people in pleasant surroundings. Good company benefits, vacation and salary commensurate with ability and experience. Call Lynn Betterbid at 322-5100.

**CENTURY
OFFICE
PRODUCTS INC.**

2056 U.S. Route 22 East
Scotch Plains, N.J. 07076
Equal opportunity
employer m/f

**CLERK-
INVENTORY**

Good figure aptitude, neat handwriting, good opportunity for experienced alert individual. New office located in Springfield. Good benefits, company paid. Call for interview 564-8600.

DRIVERS- Steady work. Straight truck only. No trailers. Benefits. Blue Cross/Blue Shield major medical. Experience only. Apply in person. North Jersey Express, 610 South Avenue, Garwood.

DRIVER

Driver needed for Adult Day Care Center. Part time, split shifts, morning and afternoon. Must possess Type II bus license. Contact Personnel Dept. 687-1900. Ext 2200.

**Memorial
General
Hospital**

1000 Galloping Hill Rd.
Union, N.J. 07083
Equal Opportunity
Employer

DRIVER AND AID- In warehouse. Steady year round work. Apply in person. BUY WISE AUTO PARTS, 2091 Springfield Avenue, Vauxhall, New Jersey.

**EXECUTIVE
SECRETARY**

Secretary to president, experienced, take charge person. Ability to handle own correspondence, good steno and typing. Good salary and benefits. Send resume and salary requirements to P.O. Box 594 Millburn, N.J. 07041.

**FULL TIME, HARD-
WARE CLERK-** Three years experience. Call Bill 486-4221.

**GENERAL OFFICE
HELP-** Typist. Light record keeping. 8:30-5. Mountainside. Health benefits. Interview daily 9-12 only. Call for appointment 654-4363.

GUARDS

Day and evening shifts available. Full or part time. Good benefits. 675-1100, 9-5.

GAL/GUY FRIDAY
Growing manufacturing company needs individual for busy office to handle diversified duties. Figure aptitude and typing skills a must. Trafficking background helpful. Paid holidays and vacations. Blue Cross, Blue Shield, profit sharing plan. Call for appointment, 965-1500.

HELP WANTED 1

GAL FRIDAY
Part time, flexible hours. Good office skills for pleasant active sales department. Call 964-4000.

GENERAL OFFICE- help wanted. Full time position. Will train on computer. Pleasant suburban office. Apply in person 10 A.M.-12 P.M. and 2 P.M.-4 P.M. Americana Portraits, 270 Pleasant Valley Way, West Orange.

**HOUSEWIVES/M
BORED?
need
money?**

Doing LISA JEWELRY PARTIES will help you.
325-3022

HANDYMAN- Part time, for occasional work in small office building in Springfield. Call 467-1670.

HOUSE KEEPER- live in. Nice family looking for kind woman for child-care and cleaning. Will sponsor, high salary. Call 988-2238.

HOUSEKEEPER- 2 days per week. Reliable person with references. Own transportation. 687-0577.

**INVENTORY
CLERK**

Immediate, full time permanent position. Duties include sales order processing on CRT. Prior office experience preferred. Hours include some evenings and weekends. Great back to work opportunity. Benefits. For appointment call Mr. O'Brien.

SANDLER AND WORTH
Route 22, Springfield, N.J.
376-5500

LEGAL SECRETARY- Short Hills office. Excellent skills required. Call 744-2383, Monday-Friday, 9-5.

MAKE MONEY- Working at home. Be flooded with offers. Details rush stamped, addressed envelope to: D.F. Enterprises, Department A, 146 Vassar Avenue, Union 07083.

MOTOR ROUTES- Part time early morning, established newspaper routes are available to reliable people with cars in New Providence, Berkeley Heights, Summit, Mountainside, Springfield and Kenilworth. Excellent earnings that will supplement your present income. Call 877-4222 or 800-242-0850 toll free.

**M E D I C A L
RECEPTIONIST-** Elizabeth, Wednesdays, 9-5. Typing, mature minded person with good telephone communication. 352-1738.

**MAINTENANCE
MECHANIC**

Immediate opening on 3rd. shift for experienced maintenance mechanic. Qualified applicant should have a strong background in the repair, maintenance, and troubleshooting of injection molding presses using hydraulic and electrical control schematics. If your qualifications meet our needs call Personnel, 381-3200.

**STOKES
MOLDED
PRODUCTS**

175 Terminal Avenue
Clark, New Jersey
Equal oppty emp. m/f

HELP WANTED 1

MATURE PERSON- Needed to work part time decorating ice cream cakes. No experience needed. Apply in person, BASKIN ROBBINS, 185 Maplewood Avenue, Maplewood.

MACHINE SHOP
Drill press, light milling, part or full time. Apply in person: 14 Grant Street, LINDEN.

MANAGEMENT
Needed full time for deli operations in various locations, flexible hours. Salary commensurate with experience and ability to handle position. Call 686-1345.

MECHANIC WANTED- Experienced in electrical and mechanical machines for Bakery machinery. Will train in specifics. Full time. Full benefits. Call John G. for appointment. 748-4014.

**MAINTENANCE
PERSON-** Commercial building, Union center. Monday-Friday nights. Good salary. 376-3796.

OPERATORS WANTED- For answering service. All shifts plus weekends. Must be sharp people. Car necessary. Call Fred at 353-2000, Westfield location.

OFFICE PERSON- Accounts receivable experience preferred. Good position for returnee. Union distributor. Call 687-5400.

PART TIME

Early morning established Newspaper routes are available to reliable people with cars in Cranford, Garwood, Westfield, Scotch Plains, Fanwood and North Edison. Excellent earnings that will help supplement your present income.

Call Toll Free
800-242-0850

**PART
TIME**

Openings for residential program servicing Developmentally Disabled Adults in South Orange.

COUNSELLOR

To teach skills of daily living. 12 hours per week. B.A. some experience.

**CLERK/
TYPIST**

To assist office manager with typing, filing, phones, general office work. 10 hours per week. Need clerical skills and sensitivity.

762-6909

Monday-Friday, 1-3 P.M. ONLY.

PERMANENT- Part time help. Union area. Duties include answering phones, accurate typing a must. Filing and other office duties. Call 352-3456.

**PART TIME
ATTENDANT**

At automatic car wash. \$3.50/hour to start. Steady work. Call Mr. Rooney for interview appointment.

SPEEDY CAR WASH
Lehigh Avenue, Union,
N.J.

967-1177

**PART TIME
CRT
OPERATOR**

Permanent position. Open for invoicing clerk and related duties. Experience preferred but willing to train bright, responsible person. Hours, 9-3 p.m. Call Hank, 964-3333.

HELP WANTED 1

**PART-
TIME
DRIVER**

Drive school bus in Union County area 2 hours in the morning and 2 hours in afternoon. Morning hours approximately 7:00-9:00; Afternoon hours approximately 2:00-4:00. Must have clean driving background and solid passed work history. Detailed reference check will be conducted including official New Jersey State Motor Vehicle record. Will train on district equipment to obtain required school vehicle driver's license. Payment rate \$7.70 per hour. Contact Charles Bauman, Assistant Superintendent, Union County Regional High School, District 1, Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Mountain Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey 07081. Telephone 376-6300. An equal opportunity/affirmative action employer.

PART TIME- clerical work, three days per week, 9 to 3, hours flexible. Small office in Kenilworth. Call 276-8820.

**PRESSMAN/
WOMAN
OFFSET**

Some experience, 22 x 30 single color sheet fed. Company paid Blue Cross/Blue Shield, Major Medical & Life insurance. Apply: FRAVESSI GREETING CARD CO. 11 Edison Pl., Springfield.

PART TIME- Credit Union Manager, 9-12 hours per week. Will train. Call Monday, Wednesday or Friday, 3-4 p.m., 686-6000, ext. 221.

PART TIME

Guy/Gal Friday for small office. Light typing and bookkeeping. Must be able to handle accounts payable, accounts receivable, invoicing and small payroll. Hours are flexible, must have drivers license for occasional errands with company car. VARIAN TOOL INC. 688-1777

PART TIME

Messenger for light mail route. 9 AM to Noon. 5 days per week. Call 564-7586 or 564-7578.

PART TIME SALES- For ladies clothing store, weekend work. Watchung Market, Route 22, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday, hours negotiable. Good pay. 754-5161, leave name and number.

**PERMANENT POSI-
TION:** Full time. Energetic person for light assembly work and some knowledge of office work. Five days per week-9:00 AM to 5:00 PM. Transportation necessary. Call 687-2769 from 10:00 AM to 12:00 noon only. Company located in Union.

PART TIME- maintenance/security. Enjoys working with senior citizens. Reliable, responsible, individual for Saturday 8 AM to 4 PM and Sunday 12 to 4, plus occasional holidays. Call Mr. Wilson 374-1702.

PART TIME- building cleaners. Five nights per week, two hours a night at 3.75 per hour. Mountainside area. Experience and car necessary. Call 675-2644 10 AM to 5 PM.

PORTUGUESE WOMAN- Needs work. Domestic cleaning and office. Has experience. Call 9 a.m.-12 noon, 352-2870.

HELP WANTED 1

**PRODUCTION
WORKERS**

The continuing growth of our molded thermoplastics business has created several production opportunities in our suburban Union County facility. Positions are available for INJECTION MOLDING and ASSEMBLY MACHINE OPERATORS and GENERAL FACTORY FLOOR help. On all three shifts (8 to 4, 4 to 12, 12 to 8) Previous related experience will be given special consideration. A leader in our field we offer a highly competitive wage and benefit package including a profit sharing program. To apply please, call Mr. MacKenzie on Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday (June 25th, 26th or 27th) at 574-0100 between 8 AM and 12 noon only. E/O/E M/F/H

RECEPTIONIST

Due to promotion full or part time position available. Heavy telephone and light clerical duties. For appointment call Mr. O'Brien at 376-5500.

SANDLER & WORTH
ROUTE 22
Springfield, N.J.

RECEPTIONIST

Enjoy working with people? The Atlantic Companies is looking for a receptionist for it's active Short Hills office. Good phone skills and ability to operate phone console are needed. Good typing skills required. Good salary and complete benefits. For interview call KATHY SAVAGE, 467-1000.

RECEPTIONIST- Part time. Doctor's office, Short Hills. Light typing. Experience preferred. Send resume to Doctor's Box, 2954 Kennedy Boulevard, Jersey City, New Jersey 07306.

**RESPONSIBLE MATURE
PERSON-** To run women's clothing store in Market Place, Union. Must be able to work weekends. Great pay for Friday, Saturday, Sunday. Call 754-5161, leave name and number.

**RECEPTIONIST/
DOCTORS OFFICE**

Energetic, reliable person to work in optometrist office in Union, varied duties, Saturday mornings. Call 964-6046 or 992-0612.

RECEPTIONIST

Busy ad agency in Union needs neat, courteous person for receptionist position. Some typing required. Must be able to deal pleasantly with agency personnel and clients. 35 hr. week, 9:30 AM - 5:30 PM. Only mature minded individuals need apply. Good benefits pkg. Send resume to:

VENET ADVERTISING
485 Chestnut St.
Union, N.J. 07083
Att: Front Office

CHILD CARE 1

CHILD CARE
Excellent in home private nursery, very tiny group, two teachers. Excellent references. 964-9276 or 964-5822.

**EXPERIENCED
WOMAN-** will care for infant. Your Union home or mine. Full time. References. Call 964-1745.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED 1

CERTIFIED- Home health aide wishes private duty with sick, elderly. Companion. References. Please call 687-5031.

FLEA MARKETS 3

EVERY WEDNESDAY- Italian American Club, Inman and New Brunswick Avenues, Rahway, 7-3 p.m. In/Outdoors. 382-7828.

FOR SALE 3

**A CREDIT WORTHY
PERSON WANTED-** for June warehouse release of 3 rooms of new traditional furniture including Living Room, Bedroom, and accessories and 21 pc. Kitchen set. Stored since July '83. Take over balance due \$687. Items may be purchased separately. Terms to suit. Bushberg Bros., 77 Market St., Newark, N.J. 201-624-1055, Mr. Burns.

AIR CONDITIONER- 14,000 BTU, \$75., Stereo tape recorder, \$30., 22 foot ladder, \$25., 3 speed bike \$20., 686-7678.

BOAT- 26 Ft. Pace maker 1978, 225HP, F/B, CB, VHF, Binimi, Platform, Full, Cover, Excellent condition, 230 Hours, \$21,000.00. Call 968-6200 or 290-3668.

**CEMETERY PLOTS
HOLLYWOOD
MEMORIAL PARK**
Gethhesmane Gardens, Mausoleums. Office: 1500 Stuyvesant Ave., Union. 688-4300

**CEMETERY PLOTS
HOLLYWOOD
MEMORIAL PARK**
Gethhesmane Gardens, Mausoleums. Office: 1500 Stuyvesant Ave., Union. 688-4300

**CABBY'S
CLOTHES PATCH**
Custom made clothes for your Cabbage Patch Cuties. Easy wear and care. Reasonably priced. 467-8590 or 467-1435.

CONCERT TICKETS
• Pretenders
• Joe Jackson
• Greatful Dead
• Billy Joel
• Judas Priest
• Go-Go's
• Rod Stewart
• N.Y. Yankees
851-2880
(Major Credit Cards Accepted)

COLOR TELEVISION- 25" General Electric, built in Pine dry sink, \$300. Call 245-4595.

DINING ROOM SET- with 6 chairs & hutch, also dining room ceiling light. All in good condition. Call 686-0135.

DESKS: Two girls white formica desks with color inserts, good condition, \$60. each. Call 688-3743 after 7, anytime weekends.

FURNITURE: Family room, Danish Modern, two sofas, two chairs, two tables, recliner, hanging fixture and two large cushions. Call 376-2351.

GIRL'S- ten speed bike. Good condition, \$75.00 Call 245-7438, after 5 p.m.

HOUSE SALE- Lamps, tables, household items, miscellaneous, 1304 Orange Avenue, Union, Saturday, June 23, 9-3.

INSTRUMENTS- One electric, one acoustic guitar, Mattel Synsonic drums. All in excellent condition, \$200. takes all three. Call evenings, 486-8092.

ITALIAN PROVINCIAL- Glass inlay decor, golden pattern, coffee and end table, heavy wood, golden wall lamp, Italy. 10 room doll house, Victorian, Bundy clarinet. 964-8675.

MINI BIKE- Donsarelli-Italian import, Yellow with headlights, Exceptional condition, looks like new, good on mileage. Must sell. Call 351-7803.

PULL LADDER- wall to wall drapes, boys Star Wars spread & drapes, living room table & lamp, kitchen cabinet, desk, recliner 688-7784.

RENOVATION SALE. June 23 and 24, 9 A.M.—5 P.M. 14 Beach Street, Maplewood. Cabinets, appliances, windows, plumbing accessories, miscellaneous.

ROUND KITCHEN TABLE- with leaf and 5 chairs, in great shape. \$60. 486-1753, after 6 P.M. weekdays or all day weekends.

REMINGTON TYPEWRITER- winter coat size 16, cedar hope chest, varied books, dishes, wood drawing table, toaster. Call 923-5948.

SHOPSMITH- 5 power tools in one plus jointer, \$900. 688-2924.

SOLID WHITE- oak drop leaf table with attached leaf, \$50.00. Call 923-0540.

VACUUM- Outdoor, Clarke 5H.P., 30 inch sweep with Bay. Like New. \$250.00. Call 968-6200.

GARAGE SALE

3

BLOOMFIELD- 158 Sadler Road (off Center Street, Nutley or 1 block before East Passaic Avenue, Bloomfield). June 23, 24, 9 A.M.—4 P.M. Proceeds benefit Multiple Sclerosis Association of Essex County.

HUGE SALE- crib, patio sliding glass doors, wood shutters, household items, clothes, books—something for everyone, 9 to 4 Saturday June 23rd, 1084 Sterling Road Union. No early birds!

I HAVE LOST- 54 pounds in 30 days. Ask me how. 375-9092, evenings.

IRVINGTON- 59 Kuna Terrace, June 23 & 24, 10 am to 4 pm. Clothing, household items, miscellaneous.

IRVINGTON: 77 Delmar Place, Saturday, Sunday, June 23, 24, 10 A.M.—6 P.M. Miscellaneous items. Something for everyone. Not to be missed.

MAPLEWOOD- 31 Peachtree Road (off Parker), Saturday, June 23, 10-4. Raindate June 24. BARGAINS GALORE. Something for everyone.

MAPLEWOOD: 14 Suffolk Avenue. Clothes, bric-a-brac, household items, something for everyone. Saturday, June 23rd and Sunday, June 24th 10 AM to 4 PM. No early birds!

MULTI-FAMILY SALE. Baby equipment, children's clothes, draperies, lamps, small furniture, dehumidifier, household items and more. 10 Ridgewood Terrace, Maplewood. Friday 10 A.M.—4 P.M. Saturday 10 A.M.—2 P.M. No pre-sales, cash only.

3

MILLBURN: 390 Wyoming Avenue, Friday and Saturday only, 10 AM to 4 PM. V.H.F. radio, 7 1/4" saw, fishing poles and gear, ladies golf clubs, records, fish tanks, scuba tanks, pumps, jewelry and miscellaneous. 763-0760.

MILLBURN: 390 Wyoming Avenue, Friday and Saturday only, 10 AM to 4 PM. V.H.F. radio, 7 1/4" saw, fishing poles and gear, ladies golf clubs, records, fish tanks, scuba tanks, pumps, jewelry and miscellaneous. 763-0760.

YARD SALES

3

NUTLEY- 9 Edgar Place (off Vreeland). June 23, 10 A.M.—6 P.M. TOOLS, TOOLS, household items, dishes, flatware, small household appliances, miscellaneous furniture.

ROSELLE: 236 Dietz Street, Friday and Saturday, June 22nd and 23rd 10 to 4. Clothes, home made items, lamps, something for everyone! (Raindate June 29th & 30th.)

SPRINGFIELD- 2 Christie, corner of Evergreen Avenue, Saturday and Sunday, June 23, 24, 10-4. No early birds, 2 families. Household, miscellaneous, clothing, much more.

SPRINGFIELD- 27 Becker Road, June 22 and 23, Friday and Saturday 10-4. No early birds. Books, toys miscellaneous.

UNION- 1751 Union Avenue, Saturday, June 23, 9-5. Clothes, games, ping pong table, typewriter, scuba, cots, linens, household, more.

UNION- 2 houses, 12 Burwell Street and just across the street 2742 Burwell Street, Saturday, June 23, 9-4. Household items, electrical tapes, CB sets. Lots more.

UNION- 321 Crawford Terrace, June 23rd from 10 to 4, rain or shine. Miscellaneous items, toys ect.

UNION- 686 Colonial Arms Road, June 23rd, 9 AM to 5 PM. Decorative and household items.

UNION- 892 South Park Terrace, Saturday, June 23, 8 a.m. til dusk. Books, Periodical, household items, linens, and miscellaneous.

UNION- 115 Elmwood Avenue. HUGE YARD SALE-Saturday & June 23, 9:30 to 5 PM. Maturity clothes, housewares, end tables, baby items, and much more.

UNION- 985 Surburban Road, (off Morris Avenue), Saturday June 23, 9 to 4. Window fan, 3 stereos, air conditioners, miscellaneous.

UNION- 1429 Burnet Avenue, Saturday June 23, 9 AM-4 PM. Many items, appliances, baby clothes.

VAUXHALL- 25 Maple Avenue, Saturday June 23, 9 to 5. Household, clothes, miscellaneous. **WEST ORANGE,** 11 Babcock Place. Estate sale. Antiques, Kimball organ, furniture. 9 A.M.—4 P.M. Saturday, June 23.

YARD SALE- June 20, 21, 22, 9 a.m.—8 p.m. Household merchandise, furniture, toys. 521 E. Henry Street, Linden.

WANTED TO BUY

3

ANY LIONEL, FLYER, IVES AND OTHER TRAINS
Top prices paid.
635-2058
334-8709

A & P PAPER STOCK, INC.- RECYCLING PLANT. 48-54 SOUTH 20th STREET IRVINGTON, NEW JERSEY 07111. PUT CASH IN YOUR POCKET!!! BUYER OF S C R A P NEWSPAPERS...\$1.00 PER 100 LBS. GLASS BOTTLES...\$1.00 PER 100 LBS. ALUMINUM CANS...21c PER LB. BATTERIES • CARDBOARD • LEAD • OLD ALUMINUM • COPPER • BRASS • CAST IRON. (Price Subject To Change) 201-374-1750.

BOOKS
We Buy and Sell Books
321 PARK AVE., PLFD.
PL4-3900

BUYING OLDER FURNITURE
Glass • China • Dolls
BEST PRICES PAID
Estate Sales Conducted
Contents Purchased
Call Liz 687-3365

Orig. Recyclers Scrap Metal
MAX WEINSTEIN
And Sons
SINCE 1920
2426 Morris Ave., Union
Daily 8-5 Sat.
8:30-12 686-8236

Orig. Recyclers Scrap Metal
MAX WEINSTEIN
And Sons
SINCE 1920
2426 Morris Ave., Union
Daily 8-5 Sat.
8:30-12 686-8236

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

T.V. SETS WANTED- Working or not. Color portables only. Days call 753-7333, eves., 464-7496. Cash paid.

Wanted For Cash
OLD BOOKS & STAMPS
ORIENTAL RUGS
ANTIQUES
Private Buyer 224-6205

PETS
PRETTY COCKER SPANIEL- puppies, six weeks old, have had first shots. Call 374-9616.

SERVICES OFFERED
A-Z CUSTOM MAINTENANCE- WE CLEAN... Aluminum Siding, Vinyl Siding, Brick Concrete, Factory Walk and Floors. 50% OFF WITH THIS AD. CALL FOR FREE ESTIMATE 926-4892. Ask for Bob or Rae.

M & R TRUCKING- LARGE OR SMALL. Licensed and Insured. Reasonable Rates. Call MIKE 558-0096.

"GUARD DOG RENTALS" Industrial & commercial. Security. • Strik Coverage • Construction Sites.
• Warehouse • Stores. 24 HOUR SERVICE. PHONE 272-9094. "Serving New Jersey."

SERVICES OFFERED

6

DELUGE POWERWASH & WATERPROOFING-
• ALUMINUM SIDING WASHING
• STORE FRONTS
• PATIOS & POOLS
Masonry Cleaning, Restoration & Water proofing Contractors.
464-3776.

DOG GROOMING

6

DOG GROOMING- Professional Groomer offering Free Pick-Up and delivery. All Breeds expertly groomed. No Tranquilizers! Call Lynn 241-9392 or 245-4743.

DRESSMAKING

6

DRIVEWAYS

6

B. HIRTH- Paving. Residential & Commercial Asphalt Work, Driveways, Parking Areas, Sealing, Resurfacing, Curbing. Free Estimates. Fully Insured. 687-0614.

DRIVEWAYS- PARKING LOTS, CURBS & CONCRETE WORK. CALL: R & T PUGLIESE CO. 276-8865.

J.T.M. PAVING- Asphalt and concrete driveways. Railroad ties and Belgium blocks, curbing, steps, patios, sidewalks, retaining walls and drainage. Call 862-8160.

SAVE YOUR DRIVEWAY
Make your driveway last longer and look better by having us seal coat it. Prevent cracks and holes before they happen. For free estimate call after 4 273-8588.

ELECTRICIANS

6

ELECTRICAL WIRING AND REPAIR
CALL AFTER 4 PM
272-2996

NETWORK ELECTRIC LICENSE 7331
• Commercial
• Industrial
• Residential
• Installation and repairs
381-0450
Fully Insured
Free Estimates

SPURR ELECTRIC
NEW AND ALTERATION WORK
Specializing in Recessed lighting and service changing.
Licensed & Insured
No Job Too Small
851-9614

ELECTROLYSIS

6

PERMANENT HAIR REMOVAL
Utilizing The Remarkable Insulated Probe
★ PERMANENT RESULTS ★
In a Fraction of The Time As Conventional Electrolysis

ARLENE ANTON
26 Millburn Avenue
Springfield
379-2425

GARAGE DOORS

6

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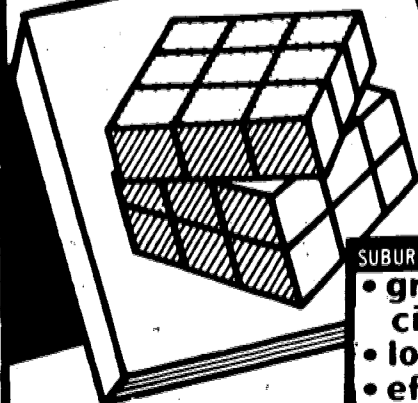
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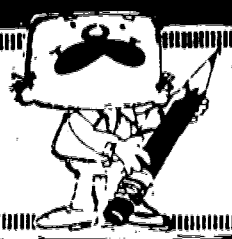
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Astronomers to hold conference June 30

Amateur Astronomers Inc. will be hosts to the annual spring conference of the Northeastern Regional Astronomical League at Union County College on Saturday, June 30, beginning at 9 a.m.

More than 200 league members from Maine to central New Jersey are expected to participate in the day-long session conducted in the UCC Cranford campus auditorium.

Registration is set for 9 a.m., but AAI members may pre-register on Friday, June 29, at the regular monthly meeting, starting at 8 p.m. in the Campus Center.

Star-gazers will attend a series of technical sessions focusing on such topics as

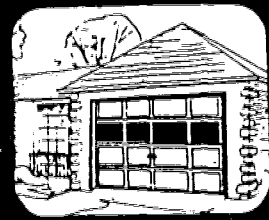
"Planning for Haley's Comet," "How Not to Take an Astro-Photograph," and a preview of the group's trip to Cerro Tololo, Chile, in 1986 to view Haly's Comet.

Dr. Fred Whipple, an astronomer, will deliver an address on "Comets" at the Holiday Inn in Springfield at 7:30 p.m. Dr. Whipple developed the "dirty snowball" theory of comets, suggesting they are a mixture of snow and dust.

The banquet will be followed by a "Star Party" at the Sperry Observatory on the Cranford campus, beginning at 10 p.m.

Registration fee is \$7, while admission to the evening banquet costs \$15.

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