

Mountainside Echo

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TWO SECTIONS — 50 CENTS

Hospital to hold 100th birthday extravaganza

By Suzette Stalker
Managing Editor

Children's Specialized Hospital, a landmark institution which has cared for sick and injured youngsters from around the world, will celebrate its 100th year of service June 8 with a gala centennial birthday party from 11 a.m.-3 p.m. on the hospital grounds on New Providence Road, Mountainside.

The celebration, which will be open to the public, will feature many elements of the "great fairs" which were popular when the hospital first opened its doors as the Children's Country Home in 1891, including carnival games, refreshments, exhibits, music and entertainment throughout the day. Food and beverages will be pro-

vided for the birthday party by numerous area restaurants and caterers, including Burger King, Friendly's, L'Affaire Restaurant, Mountainside Pastry Shop, Sigrid's Catering Service Inc. and Spanish Tavern, all of which are located in Mountainside.

Clyne and Murphy, Geiger's Cider Mill, Ferraro's Restaurant, Hershey's, Ken Marcotte's Restaurant, Sinclair's, The Country's Best Yogurt and Towne Delicatessen, all of Westfield, will also be among the many other establishments supplying refreshments for the party.

Exxon Chemical Co., which is sponsoring the birthday party in part, will be providing carnival games, prizes and volunteers for the event.

Donations and assistance will also be given by Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Mountainside; Vogel Bus Company, Garwood; and A Deo Company, a Parsippany florist.

Party guests will be entertained by various local groups, including the Sharps and Flats of Roosevelt Intermediate School; the Select Chorus of Scotch Plains-Fanwood High School; the Scotch Plains-Fanwood High School Sensations and the But-tondowns of Pingry School.

The Sweet Adelines; members of the Hickory Tree Chorus; the Broadway Singers of Edison Junior High School; the Jazz Band of Westfield Boy Scout Troop Post 39; and the Edison Intermediate School Jazz

Band and a barbershop quartet are also scheduled to perform at the event. In addition, wide receiver Stephen Baker of the Giants is also expected to be there to greet partygoers.

Past and present staff members, volunteers, patients and their families, along with other members of the community, are invited to share memories of their involvement with the renowned hospital during the celebration, and continuous guided tours of all rehabilitation departments will be held by the staff.

Finally, a centennial cornerstone, donated by Bruce and Peggy Bauer of Master Memorials of Westfield, will make its debut during the celebration.

The cornerstone includes a time capsule containing items made by patients over the years, as well as current hospital memorabilia.

"The birthday party will offer the opportunity to reflect on our remarkable heritage and accomplishments and look ahead with enthusiasm to our second century," remarked CSH President Richard B. Ahlfeld. "We invite the community to see the results of the dedicated efforts of so many people during those years and join us in our celebration of a century of service."

In observance of the hospital's centennial, Mountainside artist Harry Devlin will exhibit a collection of his original illustrations for children's books at the hospital throughout the

month of June. Admission to Children's Specialized Hospital's centennial birthday party is free and parking will be permitted on the surrounding streets for that day.

Children's Specialized, which began as a summer retreat for children living in the tenement slums of nearby cities, is currently the only hospital in New Jersey dedicated exclusively to pediatric rehabilitation. The facility treats patients from newborns to 21 years old.

The hospital currently houses 60 acute rehab beds and 25 long-term care beds at its New Providence Road headquarters, and also offers extensive outpatient and community services. See HOSPITAL, Page 2



Photo By Jerry Greenwald

AMERICAN HEROES REMEMBERED — Mayor Robert Vigilanti of Mountainside, center, pays tribute to American veterans who gave their lives for freedom and democracy from the American Revolution through Operation Desert Storm during a Memorial Day ceremony which was held outside Mountainside Borough Hall on Monday. The ceremony was led by members of Mountainside Post 10136 of Veterans of Foreign Wars. Earlier, Mountainside veterans had joined their Westfield comrades for a traditional parade. At left is Post 10136 Commander Charles F. Ivory.

Borough officials review multi-faceted Ethics Law

By Suzette Stalker
Managing Editor

Mayor Robert Vigilanti and the Mountainside Borough Council, accompanied by Borough Administrator James Roberts and Borough Attorney John Post, last week briefed the heads of various municipal boards and others regarding a new statewide Local Government Ethics Law which went into effect May 21.

The law, which was signed on Feb. 20, requires that all officers and employees of the borough must adhere to ethical standards and that certain officers and municipal employees must also file annual financial disclosure provisions, according to the borough administrator.

"Its purpose is to provide a method of assuring that the standards of ethical conduct and financial disclosure for local and county officers are clear, consistent and uniform in their application and enforceable on a statewide basis," according to a memorandum issued to all Mountainside officers and employees earlier this month by Roberts and Post.

The most controversial aspect of

the law is the financial disclosure requirement, which mandates that individuals report on a form provided by the Local Finance Board each source of income over \$2,000; each gift over \$400 from a single source, excluding relatives and fees for honorariums.

They would also be obligated to disclose "names and addresses of all business organizations in which the officer or a member of his or her family has had an interest during the preceding calendar year and the address and brief description of all real property in New Jersey in which the officer or member of his or her immediate family held an interest during the preceding calendar year."

The disclosure law affects the mayor and council, Planning and Zoning Board of Adjustment members, Board of Health, Library Board and Local Assistance Board members, Recreation Commission members, Construction Board of Appeals members and Shade Tree Commission members.

In addition, the law would cover the borough administrator, clerk, chief finance officer, tax collector, tax assessor, court clerk and deputy court

clerk, police chief, fire chief, Public Works director, construction official/zoning officer, building and plumbing subcode officials, fire official and borough engineer.

The Recreation, Public Assistance and Emergency Management and Deputy Emergency Management directors, health officer, library director, borough attorney, Planning and Zoning Board attorneys, judge and secretaries for the various departments would also fall into this category.

Financial disclosure forms must be filed with the office of Borough Clerk Judith Osty by Aug. 19 of this year and thereafter on or before April 30 of each year, according to the memorandum prepared by Roberts and Post.

Planning Board Chairman Thomas Macek expressed concern during last week's meeting about the availability of the financial disclosure statements to the public and whether this policy could compromise security for the municipal officials involved. Osty emphasized that the disclosure statements will only list the sources of var-

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Students exhibit collage of talent

By Suzette Stalker
Managing Editor

Fifty-four students from Union County Regional High School District 1 displayed their creativity, imagination and unique skills last week during the 1991 Gifted and Talented Expo, which was held for family members, friends and others at Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School in Clark.

The Regional District includes Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield, which enrolls both Springfield and Mountainside students; David Brearley Regional High School in Kenilworth; Arthur L. Johnson and Governor Livingston Regional High School in Berkeley Heights.

Each youngster enrolled in the Gifted and Talented programs at the four high schools gave a 15-minute presentation, performance, demonstration or exhibit during the exposition May 22, which marked the culmination of 180 hours work on specific projects completed during the 1990-91 school year.

Students chose project topics from a wide range of disciplines, including psychology, science, medicine, art and literature, music and dance, creative writing, engineering, the environment, foreign language and culture, interior design, volunteer groups, communications, architecture and safety.

Mountainside resident Gordon Thompson, a senior at Jonathan Dayton, presented a collection of original poems, several of which he read during the exposition. The poems, though many featured solemn themes, also reflected personal feelings and diverse subject matter.

Thompson, an Advanced Placement English student, credited renowned poets Emily Dickinson, Robert Frost, William Shakespeare and Walt Whitman as his sources of

inspiration, adding that he also consulted several magazines and textbooks for guidance on technique, form and style.

John Schiano of Springfield and Jeanne Spagnola of Mountainside, both juniors at Jonathan Dayton, collaborated on a science project focusing upon the behavior and performance of mice, funded through a \$100 grant for equipment and research from the New Jersey Junior Academy of Science, headquartered at Rutgers University.

The students constructed two wooden mazes to study the reactions of the mice, which were divided into two groups, one of which gradually received less food than the control group to test their speed and decision-making processes when placed inside the mazes with food as their reward for successfully making their way to the end of the structures.

Schiano and Spagnola discovered that the underfed mice moved more quickly through the maze and had a greater tendency to pick the correct door containing food than did those mice which did not have their nourishment reduced. They also observed that the underfed mice eventually became "lazy" as they adapted to the reduction in the amount of food they received.

Springfield resident Seth Eisen, a junior at Jonathan Dayton, designed a public relations campaign for the NASA space station, which had been planned as a permanent laboratory in space. The project is now in jeopardy, however, since the Congressional Appropriations Committee cut \$1 million in funding for it last week.

Eisen created a public service announcement urging the United States government and its citizens to support the space station, using clips of past achievements by the space program, including the first landing



Photo By Jerry Greenwald

Mountainside resident Gordon Thompson, a senior at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield, recites some original poetry during the 1991 Gifted and Talented Expo. Thompson's collection of poems included such titles as 'Beauty Is Truth,' 'Fall upon the Thorns of Life,' 'The Tragic Love of Earth and Man' and 'Self Salvation.'

on the moon and recent Space Shuttle missions. The student said he is interested in pursuing public relations as a career.

For his project, Eisen spoke with United States Senator Jake Garn, R-Utah, who traveled into space aboard the Space Shuttle, and Rep. Robert Roe, D-Wayne, as well as various public relations officials at NASA. He also consulted with Fran Sullivan, account executive at Keyes Martin, a Springfield public relations firm.

Eisen explained that his goal in doing this project was to petition congressmen and senators to support

funding for the space station, since the facility "provides us with science and technological advancements which will propel us into the world market and cut down on the number of foreign imports."

The Gifted and Talented Exposition is held annually at one of the four Regional high schools as a showcase for the students' projects. Students are targeted for the Gifted and Talented program as sophomores based on their special gifts or talents or overall academic record, and have an opportunity to participate during their junior and senior years.

Governor's award caps a distinguished career

By Suzette Stalker
Managing Editor

The Mountainside school district has given second-grade teacher Alice Ortolfo a grand finale to her long career at Deerfield School by selecting her as its recipient for the Governor's Teacher Recognition Award, which is given annually to one teacher from each New Jersey school district for outstanding job performance.

Ortolfo, who has taught primary education at Deerfield School for the past 23 years, will be retiring at the end of this semester. She reported that while leaving her colleagues and students will be "very hard," she feels the award was "a wonderful way" to wrap up her teaching career after 40 years.

The Mountainside resident was feted, along with many other Teacher Recognition Award recipients, at a special convocation which was held May 9 in Princeton. Gov. James Florio and New Jersey Commissioner of Education John Ellis were among the dignitaries at the all-day affair, which included lunch and the presentation of award certificates.



Alice Ortolfo

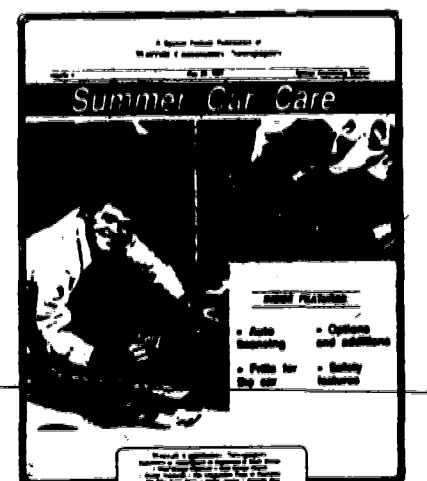
The Mountainside Board of Education also recently held a Teacher Recognition dinner of its own to honor Ortolfo and Gene Castor, who will also be retiring after 32 years at Deerfield School. Several other teachers were also recognized during the dinner for their long careers with the Mountainside school district.

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What steps can you take to help your car make it through the sweltering summer heat? The answers can be found in this week's Community Magazine, "Car Care."



Hospital to hold party

(Continued from Page 1)
vices at its outpatient center in Fanwood. Children's Specialized is now in the process of developing a 30-bed unit in Ocean County.

"The centennial year has been filled with many exciting events but

this party will truly be a celebration of all that has been accomplished at Children's Specialized during its 100-year history," remarked Kay Reeves, centennial chairman. "We look forward to welcoming the community to share our pride and enthusiasm."

Mobile meals are offered

Mobile Meals of Westfield serves the nutritional needs of disabled residents of Mountainside, Clark, Westfield, Scotch Plains, Fanwood, Garwood and Cranford. Crews of volunteer food packers and driver/deliverers prepare and distribute wholesome low-cost dinners each weekday.

Recipients pay a nominal fee and may, for a slight extra charge, receive

an equally nutritious cold supper at the same time. More volunteer drivers are needed, particularly for summer vacation replacements.

"It is a most rewarding experience for anyone who is able to spare about an hour once a week," said Jeanne Gumm, president.

For more information volunteers may call 232-3964.



READY FOR SCHOOL — Justin Polce experiences 'kindergarten for a day' at Deerfield School in Mountainside. He will be attending kindergarten at the school during the 1991-92 academic year.

Ethics Law is reviewed

(Continued from Page 1)
ious incomes, not the specific amounts.

An additional concern to municipal officers and employees, according to Roberts, is a provision contained in the Ethics Law which prohibits these people, and in some cases their immediate family or their business, from "engaging in any business or transaction which is in conflict with the proper discharge of his or her duties."

"It puts some professionals, such as architects and engineers, in a difficult position to serve on the board and pursue their profession in the community in which they serve," Roberts said.

"It has always been true that you could not vote on any issue in which you have an interest. However, under the interpretation of the law, your firm

couldn't even bring an issue to the board," the borough attorney continued.

Roberts maintained that "there are still some gray areas" involved in implementation of the law, and that Mountainside officials are seeking an interpretation from state Attorney General Robert Del Tufo's office regarding certain "ambiguities" regarding who is subject to the Ethics Law.

Borough officials were also seeking further information last week from the New Jersey Department of Community Affairs concerning regulations for implementation of the statute, and were also considering whether the Ethics Law would be enforced by the Local Finance Board.

Governor's award caps a distinguished career in education

(Continued from Page 1)

A graduate of Glassboro State College, where she earned a bachelor of science in primary education, Ortolf taught kindergarten for 12 years at the Vine Street School in Bridgeton. She later did substitute teaching in Ohio and taught nursery school in West Hartford, Conn., before joining the staff at Deerfield.

"I've liked each grade that I've taught," remarked Ortolf, who has taught kindergarten, first and second

grade at Deerfield. "I enjoy teaching, discussing things with children and sharing knowledge. Teaching has been my whole life, along with my family, and it's going to be a big change" not to come back to school again next September.

She added, however, that Dr. Dorothy Baldwin, principal of Deerfield School, has "invited me to come back any time." While she has no definite plans for her pending retirement, Ortolf said that she may get involved

with some volunteer work and definitely plans to stay in touch with the school district.

The other Deerfield School faculty members, in addition to Ortolf and Castor, who were honored during the Mountainside Board of Education's dinner included Richard Adinolfi of Cranford, Alfred Landis of Union and Fred Moebus of Old Bridge. Castor is from Warren.

Adinolfi, who currently teaches fourth grade, began his career at Deer-

field 20 years ago. He earlier taught sixth- and seventh-grade science classes at the school. In addition, Adinolfi, who earned his nursing degree in 1982, works part-time at Elizabeth General Hospital.

Landis, who was cited for 25 years of service, earned his master's degree from Jersey City State College. He has taught fourth and fifth grade at Deerfield and currently teaches special education in the Resource Room. Moebus, who received his master's

degree from Trenton State College, has been an industrial arts teacher at Deerfield since 1961 and was honored for 30 years. From 1951-55, he served in the United States Navy as a hospital corpsman.

Castor, a graduate of Kutztown Teachers College, Kutztown, Pa., was awarded her Teacher of Reading certificate in 1972. She taught first and second grade during her career at Deerfield and also did substitute work.

Mountainside Echo

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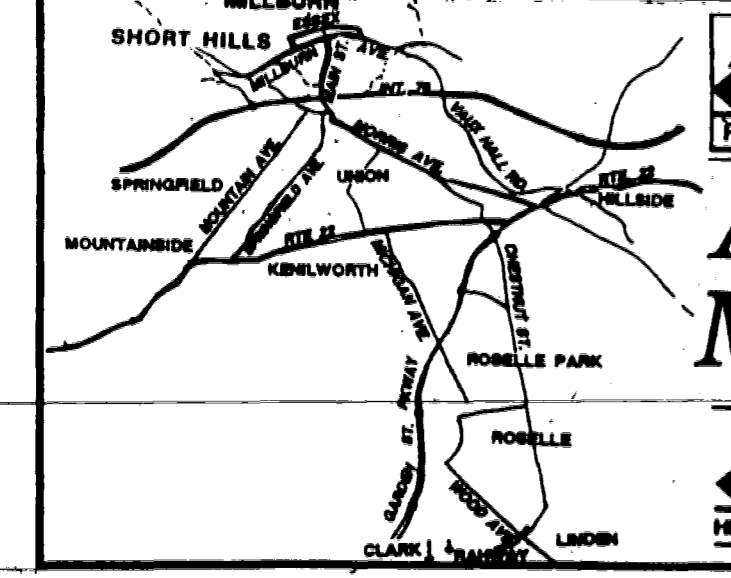
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Dayton students cited

Janet Blackwood of Mountainside and Christine Hilliard of Springfield, both seniors at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield, have been named as their school's "Students-of-the-Month" for May.

Seventeen-year-old Blackwood has attained a grade-point average of 3.5 out of a possible 4.0 and is ranked eighth academically in her class. She starred in this year's school musical, "Oklahoma!" and has also been active in the Chorale, the advanced vocal music group at Jonathan Dayton.

She also serves as editor-in-chief of the Jonathan Dayton yearbook, "The Regionalogue," and is also a member of the Key Club, National Honor Society and Spanish Club. Blackwood also played for the Jonathan Dayton Girls' Varsity Soccer team.

After her graduation from Jonathan

Dayton next month, Blackwood will attend Cornell University, Ithaca, N.Y. She is currently considering Preional as her college major. She is the daughter of Sandra and Dr. James Blackwood.

Eighteen-year-old Hilliard has a grade-point average of 3.1 and is ranked 23rd academically in this year's senior class.

In addition to competing for the Jonathan Dayton Varsity Volleyball team, she is an active member of the school's Student Council, Key Club, Chorale, French Club and French Honor Society. Hilliard has also been a Varsity cheerleader for Jonathan Dayton's athletic teams.

This fall, Hilliard will attend Kutztown University, Pa., where she plans to major in elementary education. She is the daughter of Sandie and Robert Hilliard Sr.



Judith Wickline, center, principal of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield, congratulates Janet Blackwood, left, of Mountainside and Christine Hilliard of Springfield, for being chosen as the 'Students of the Month' for May. The two young women were chosen for this honor based on their respective academic achievements and extracurricular activities.

Camp registrations accepted

Washington Rock Girl Scout Council, which includes troops in Springfield and Mountainside, has announced that it is still accepting registrations for summer resident camp. The overnight camping programs are held at Camp Hoover, Middleville, located on 328 acres overlooking scenic Swartswood Lake, Sussex County.

Camp Hoover, fully accredited by the American Camping Association, is open to all girls entering grades 2-10. Girls do not have to participate in a Girl Scout troop to register for Camp Hoover.

A choice of general camp programs or specialty programs are available, as well as seven different weekly sessions beginning June 30 and ending

Aug. 17. Activities include swimming, boating, arts and crafts, gymnastics, hiking and horseback riding.

Camp program highlights include "Fun, Fashion and Fitness," which will be offered to girls in grades 7-10. Girls will learn the basics of fashion, makeup, fitness and general camp program. "Hoover Discoverers" will offer girls entering grades 2 and 3 an opportunity to enjoy swimming, cooking over a camp fire, gymnastics, hiking and horseback riding.

Campers are divided by age and program in one of five units or two contemporary lodges. Camp Hoover also boasts a modern, fully-enclosed recreational facility for indoor activities. For more information, one can call Toni Gaston at 232-3236.

school lunches

JONATHAN DAYTON REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL

FRIDAY, pizza parlor, plain, sausage, pepperoni, peppers and onions, manager's choice luncheon, spiced ham sandwich, carrot and celery sticks, vegetable, fruit, large salad platter with bread and butter, homemade soup, desserts, milk; MONDAY, hamburger on bun, manager's choice luncheon, American cheese and tomato sandwich, potatoes, vegetable, fruit, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts, milk; TUES-

DAY, rib-b-que on bun, manager's choice luncheon, bologna and cheese sandwich, potatoes, vegetable, fruit, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts, milk; WEDNESDAY, grilled cheese sandwich, manager's choice luncheon, peanut butter and jelly sandwich, potatoes, vegetable, fruit, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts, milk; THURSDAY, macaroni with meat sauce, bread and butter, vegetable, juice, manager's choice luncheon, potatoes, cold sub with lettuce, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts, milk.

Civic calendar

The Civic Calendar is prepared each week by the *Springfield Leader* and the *Mountainside Echo*. To avoid conflicts in scheduling local events, please post dates, times and places as early as possible and send to P.O. Box 3109, Union, N.J. 07083.

Sunday

Springfield Boy Scout Troop 73 will hold a car wash from 9 a.m.-2 p.m. at the Springfield First Aid Squad Building, North Trivett Avenue, Springfield. The cost is \$4 per car, with a rainedate of June 9. All proceeds will benefit the troop.

The Betty Chodakowsky Memorial Chapter of Deborah Hospital will hold its annual donor luncheon at 12:45 p.m. at L'Affaire Restaurant, Route 22 East, Mountainside. For reservations, one can call Gloria at 687-6648 or Rita at 687-2574.

Trailside Nature and Science Center will present a planetarium show entitled "Vision of Flight" Sundays at 2 and 3:30 p.m. throughout the months of May and June. The program, for those age 6 and up, will discuss the manned Space Shuttle missions of today and what future achievements are being planned.

The admission fee is \$2 per person and \$1.70 for senior citizens.

Tuesday

The Board of Education of Union County Regional High School District 1 will hold a regular meeting at 8 p.m. in the instructional media center of David Brearley Regional High School, Monroe Avenue, Kenilworth.

The Mountainside Board of Education will hold a meeting beginning at 8 p.m. in the board office meeting room, 1391 Route 22 East, Mountainside.

Wednesday

Trailside will present "Ferns of the Watchung Reservation" from 7:30-9 p.m. Participants will learn the basics of fern identification and how to use a fern key, then test their skill as they study the ferns that inhabit different areas of the Watchung Reservation.

The fee is \$7.50 and includes a Fern Key book. The program will be held again on June 12 at the same time. The rainedates for the two sessions are June 6 and June 13.

Coming Up

The Union County Legal Secretaries Association will hold its last meeting until September on June 11 at Bell Lounge, 248 Morris Ave., Elizabeth, at 6 p.m. There will be a white elephant sale and those planning to attend should bring along unwrapped items they wish to donate.

All members, attorneys, secretaries and friends are invited to attend and reservations may be made by calling Pat McDade at 549-3179 after 5:30 p.m.

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(With This Ad)

Freeholders introduce budget; cap expansion motion on first reading

By Alec Schwartz
Managing Editor

The Union County Freeholders, as expected, introduced a \$216-million budget May 23, by a 5-2 vote along party lines.

At the same meeting, the freeholders also introduced an ordinance on first reading to expand the cap from 4.5 to 5 percent, which if passed on second reading would allow the county to spend around \$500,000 more. The budget which was introduced assumed the cap increase will pass at the June 20 meeting.

The budget carries with it a 4 percent drop in the amount to be raised by taxation, and just a 3 percent increase in general appropriations. According to Freeholder Chairman James Connelly Welsh, the decrease in the necessary tax levy was brought about by an anticipated restructuring in the county government which will decrease the total number of departments and divisions.

Assemblyman Neil Cohen, D-Union, however, points to state legis-

lation as the real reason the budget won't impact severely on taxpayers' pockets.

Cohen said that state legislation mandating a tight cap without many exemptions and a substantial property tax rebate are the reasons the levy will decrease. The introduced budget by assuming a 5 percent cap only requires \$131,815,743 to be raised by taxes, compared with \$137,888,600 in 1990. However, the county is receiving \$13 million more in other revenues, which includes around \$20 million in property tax rebate provided by the state.

The two dissenting votes belonged to Republican freeholders Alan Augustine and Linda-Lee Kelly. Augustine said that because he received his copy of the budget at 8:20 p.m. on the night of the meeting, he was not prepared to vote affirmatively for introduction. The meeting was scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. and did not officially start until around 9 p.m.

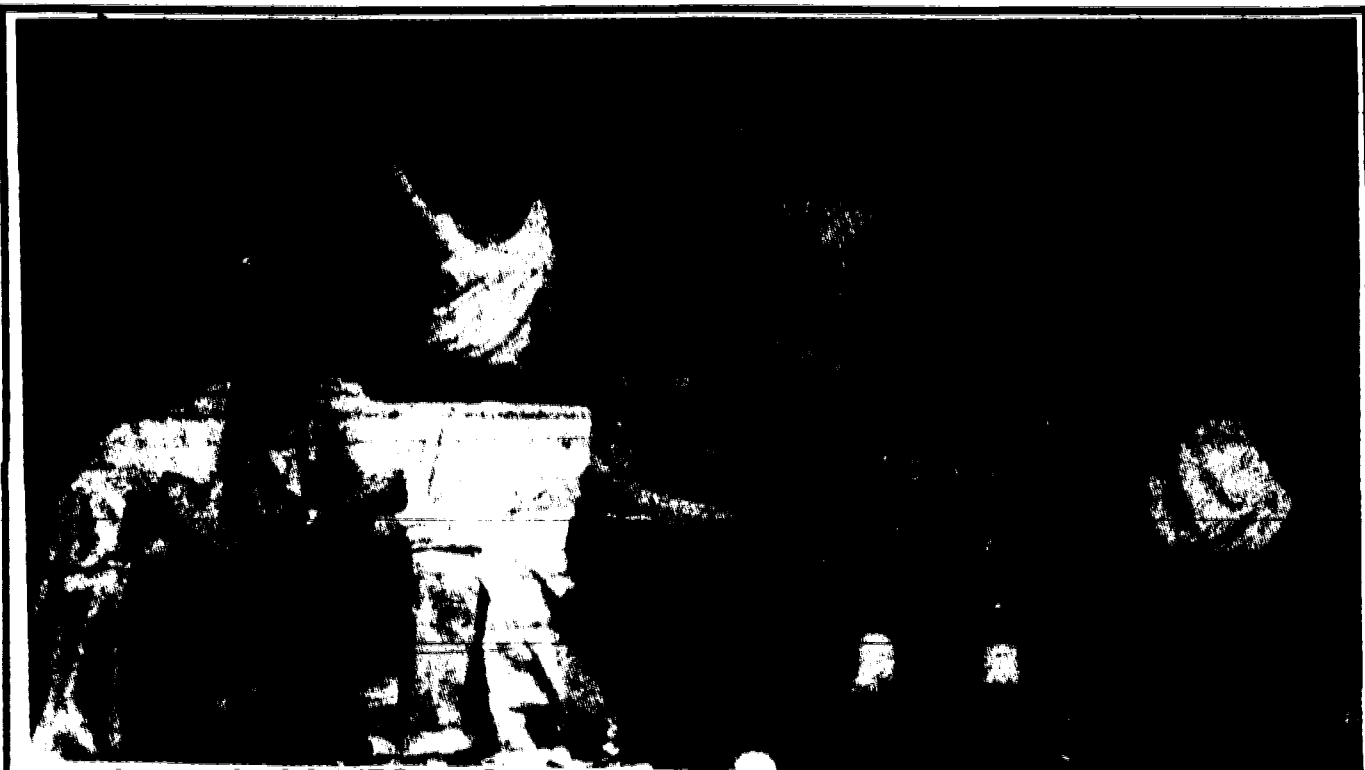
Welsh, at the conclusion of the public meeting, chastised Kelly and

Augustine for their negative votes and said that it was a shame that the freeholders needed to ask Freeholder Gerald Green to come to the meeting in a sickly condition to ensure that the budget would pass. Five affirmative votes were needed, and after the budget was introduced Green left. Neither Freeholder Louis Santagata nor Walter Boright was present for the vote, but Boright arrived at around 9:30 p.m.

Welsh said that Freeholders Augustine and Kelly both knew that introduction was not equivalent to passing the budget and that their failure to vote affirmatively was uncalled for.

The budget calls for \$94.2 million in appropriations for salaries and wages, with \$31.2 million going to the Health and Welfare Department. That department also received \$37 million to cover other expenses and overall is the recipient of 31.5 percent of the budget expenditures.

An appropriation of \$14.6 million was set aside for debt service and another \$1.5 million for capital improvement projects.



TROUBLE-SHOOTERS — Seventh-graders at Florence M. Gaudineer School in Springfield, from left, Steven Keppler, Carrie Fischbein, Nicole Nelson, Michele Zentz, Julia Keller and Samantha Kessler prepare for upcoming performances of the opera 'Ticket Trouble.' Twenty-five students, under the supervision of vocal and instrumental music instructors Mark Majeski and Susan Bergey, have written, composed, directed and created sets, costumes and all other elements of this opera. It will be performed in the school auditorium tonight and tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$2 for students and \$3 for adults, may be purchased at the door or by calling 376-5080.

BUSINESS REVIEW

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Dr. David Plotkin, PA Chief of Podiatry At Overlook Hospital in Summit

The human foot is a complex structure consisting of 26 bones and 33 joints in addition to an arch, tendons, muscles and ligaments. Since this delicate structure has to support the weight of the human body, it is no wonder that many people suffer an endless variety of foot-related problems including bunions, ingrown toenails, corns and calluses.

One of the area's leading podiatrists is Dr. David Plotkin, and his office is located at 619 Morris Avenue in Springfield, phone 379-9333. His years of podiatric and experience enable him to help you with your foot-related problems. He can counsel you on which podiatric treatments may be necessary including medications, major or minor surgery, and orthotics, which are prescription corrective devices individually molded to the foot and worn inside the shoe.

If you are one of those people who have been procrastinating about the care of your feet, it is time to consult with this outstanding professional. Remember, no part of the body receives the physical punishment that your feet are required to take. Dr. David Plotkin is available to help, regardless of whether you have incurred a sports injury, have diabetic foot problems, an ingrown toenail, corns, bunions or any other foot-related problem.

Joseph T. Cappa, Esq. Attorney at Law

When you are looking for a legal representative, you want someone with both expertise and experience. With these qualifications and the determination to obtain the best legal solution possible, Joseph T. Cappa is ready to serve you. He provides professional services at affordable fees from his office located in Springfield at 518 Mountain Avenue, phone (201) 376-2880.

The general law practice of Joseph T. Cappa handles a wide range of cases including real estate, land lord-tenant, debtor-creditor, personal injury, and municipal law. He gives personal attention to each of his clients, and quick and efficient attention to each case. The fees for routine, uncontested legal services are moderate, and those for more complicated or contested cases are appropriately priced.

No one enjoys going to court. Joseph T. Cappa makes the experience as painless as possible. His knowledge of the law and his commitment to your best interests are qualities which make him a wise choice for all your legal needs. His fine reputation also speaks for him. If your situation calls for legal advice or services, give Joseph T. Cappa a call.

Active Air Conditioning Co.

Michael Roggerman & Robert Retcho, Owners

There is nothing quite as satisfying as closing your windows on the first hot day of the spring or summer season and turning on your central air conditioning system! Now would be a great time to contact Active Air Conditioning, located at 2768 Meister Avenue in Union, phone 687-6695, and have them service your air conditioning system. Preventive maintenance now will assure you of trouble-free operation throughout the summer months ahead.

Active Air Conditioning repairs and services most makes of air conditioners for residential and commercial properties. These state licensed and insured professionals are fully competent to handle any size job. When it comes to new installations, they will be happy to look over your particular needs and install a Trane system that will save you money in energy usage over the years. They have been serving the area for quite some time and with over 20 years of experience are highly recommended by their many customers.

If you are considering replacing your air conditioning system or need repairs or service of any kind, remember the name Active Air Conditioning. These energy specialists will be glad to consult with you.

Center For Physical Performance, Inc.

John Scioscia, PT/AT, C

The Center For Physical Performance's licensed physical therapists offer a full range of therapeutic services for all types of orthopedic, neurological and musculoskeletal disabilities. Located in Union at 2780 Morris Avenue, Suite 1B, phone 687-1830, these physical therapists are professionally trained to detect, evaluate and treat all sorts of physical disabilities, bodily dysfunctions and pain caused by injury or disease. If you've experienced a sports injury, an automobile accident, a fall or work-related injury, these health care specialists can help you convalesce.

The physical therapists at the Center For Physical Performance know how to evaluate your present condition and can plan a program of physical therapy to help you progress as quickly and safely as possible. If treatment is indicated, once referred by your physician, they will provide their professional services on a regular basis and will also instruct you in therapeutic and preventive exercises and activities that you can do yourself. They will also evaluate your need for a supportive or corrective device and work with you so that you achieve the maximum benefit from it.

If you or someone you know needs physical therapy for any reason, don't hesitate to give The Center For Physical Performance a call. They are here to serve you when you need them the most.

Fire and Security Specialists Incorporated

Charles S. Minton, Owner

Many businessmen and homeowners today have come to enjoy the satisfaction of knowing that their place of business or residence is protected with not only a good lock on the front door, but with an approved security system guarding their business or home. The people to see in this area for all types of protection and alarm system equipment are the professionals at Fire and Security Specialists Incorporated, located in the Union area, phone 245-2072.

They carry many different types of alarms and protection systems not only for business and industry, but for home protection as well, including fire alarms, burglar alarms and smoke detector systems. Present this article at time of free estimate and receive a 10% discount. Their experience in this field has taught them just exactly what type of alarm system is best suited for each individual need and budget. Their service includes their own 24-hour central monitoring station which utilizes sophisticated electronic reporting devices. This enables them to protect any home or business from a wide variety of possible perils, including trespassing, fire and theft.

Absentee owners interested in generally monitoring business activity should contact them for specific advice on their particular requirements. The professionals at Fire and Security Specialists Incorporated have interesting solutions to all of your property protection needs. They have systems priced to fit every budget. They are also members of New Jersey Burglar and Fire Alarm Association. Phone them toll free at 1-800-640-9950.

Associates in Oral & Maxillofacial Surgery, PA

Dr. David L. Eidelman

Special dental and jaw problems require specialized care. Often patients have a unique problem with their teeth or the supporting bone structure which would best be handled by an oral and maxillofacial surgeon. Dr. David L. Eidelman is a Diplomate of the American Board of Oral and Maxillofacial Surgery who specializes in all aspects of oral surgery and extractions as well as facial and jaw reconstruction due to abnormalities, injury or disease. His office is located in Springfield at 178 Morris Avenue, phone 376-1144, or in Union, phone 964-3444. Dr. Eidelman also conducts an extensive practice of Implantology, utilizing the most current techniques and equipment for placing osseous intergrated implants. He works closely with the patients own restorative dentist to obtain optimum implant results.

Most procedures can be performed in the office and general anesthesia is available for your comfort. Dr. Eidelman and his staff provide concerned, individualized treatment to all of their patients. They welcome your inquiries and will be glad to discuss proposed treatment programs prior to initiating any surgical procedures. The office will assist you with your insurance plans, to assure you receive maximum benefits, regardless of what plan you have.

Dr. Eidelman accepts patients on a referral basis from your family dentist or you are welcome to contact the office for information regarding a particular problem you may be experiencing. Convenient office hours are available by appointment. Oral surgery doesn't have to be frightening or uncomfortable. Contact the office of Dr. David L. Eidelman for an appointment or more information.

Darta European & Son Anthony Filistovich, Proprietor • Lic. No. 2390

Prompt, expert plumbing work is only a phone call away when you call Darta European & Son, located in Union, phone 354-7693. These local professionals have earned an excellent reputation for themselves by serving the residential and commercial plumbing needs of this community.

Darta European & Son employs only men fully qualified in the plumbing business. Their employees are experienced in all phases of their field. They specialize in sewer and drain cleaning, emergency repairs, and custom bathroom and kitchen remodeling. These experts can handle both small residential jobs as well as larger, difficult commercial and industrial accounts.

When you contact Darta European & Son, you can be assured that the job will be done right the first time, and at most reasonable prices. Their men are fully licensed and insured, and do only the highest quality work. If you are planning any plumbing work, call the professionals at Darta European & Son. They'll be glad to help you with your plans and select your fixtures.

Pro Temporaries Incorporated Greg Menza, Owner

Make your way into the working world with confidence and ease. Let Pro Temporaries Incorporated, located at 1235 Morris Avenue in Union, phone 964-5523, put you on the road to success. Here, you will find a professional service offering complete and advanced temporary job placements into the productive world of business.

Regardless of whether your interests lean towards accounting, bookkeeping, computers, data processing, typing, filing, light industrial work, non-clerical or secretarial work, the dedicated and experienced personnel here will assist you in achieving your goal. Pro Temporaries Incorporated features a variety of temporary jobs for people who are between jobs, re-locating to the area, want a second job, or are interested in upgrading their current skills and want to enter or re-enter the exciting world of business. Some people desire temporary work because of the flexibility it offers.

In today's society, there is a great need for well-trained, competent people. For complete information on how you, too, can join the working class, call Pro Temporaries Incorporated today. A financially rewarding career could be just around the corner. Why not phone them today?

Reliable Furniture and Carpet Anthony Tufano, Manager

Why invest in ordinary furniture or carpeting when you can select quality furnishings and unique accessories at huge savings? Furniture from America's leading manufacturers is now on display at Reliable Furniture and Carpet, located at 2269 U.S. Highway 22 in Union, phone 964-3074.

You will find the area's most distinctive and complete collection of contemporary, traditional and Early American furniture. On display, you will find something to fit any decor or color scheme. Regardless of whether it's a sofa, recliner, end table or bedroom suite, you're sure to find it at this home of fine furniture. At Reliable Furniture and Carpet, you will find quality furnishings for every room in your home in wood, chrome, glass, leather and wicker.

The members of their sales staff are professionally trained interior design specialists who are most able to help you create just the look you want. A gallery of leading names in furniture awaits your inspection at Reliable Furniture and Carpet. Stop in soon. You will be pleased with their fine selection, unbelievable prices and friendly, professional service.

C&V Home Improvements Frank Condo, Owner

More and more people are upgrading their existing homes with an eye towards more comfort and future saleability. With this fact in mind, C&V Home Improvements, located at 430 Westfield Avenue in Roselle Park, phone 245-3030, is a contractor that encourages homeowners to make improvements on their present dwelling instead of incurring the high expenses of moving.

If you're contemplating an addition or alterations of any kind, it would be a wise idea to consult with these home improvement specialists. They are experienced in all phases of construction work. C&V Home Improvements specializes in custom designed steel or aluminum railings, fire escapes, window guards, arches, masonry, awnings, room additions, decks, and complete home repairs of all types. From planning and design to completion, these competent craftsmen are totally responsible for your project. You can rest assured knowing you have placed these experienced builders in charge, and they are licensed and insured for your protection.

Remodeling is today's affordable answer to changing family needs, so when it comes to remodeling, additions or home improvements of any kind, call C&V Home Improvements. Let their craftsmen improve and beautify your home while increasing its value at the same time.

Park Courier Service Karen Burnett & Robert Thorne, Owners

Serving businesses and people in this area with fast, dependable delivery service is Park Courier Service, located at 30 East Webster Avenue in Roselle Park, phone 241-9297. They specialize in "hot shipment" delivery, which means that your goods are immediately picked up and delivered almost anywhere.

The management of Park Courier Service has made it a point to offer the fastest, most reliable insured delivery service possible. This is evident by the fine reputation they have acquired. They employ competent, courteous drivers who are experienced in the handling of all types of goods from legal documents, to lab specimens, to delicate computer equipment. They have set up their routes on a regular run basis so you will know when delivery of your goods can be expected. Their expert knowledge of the area insures their promptness. Many legal, medical, industrial and business companies have found that the service offered by this respected firm is at such competitive rates that it is not profitable to try and do it themselves, or call anyone except Park Courier Service.

The dispatcher on duty is available to answer any questions concerning delivery. Remember, when you need something delivered immediately—from an envelope to a carload, call Park Courier Service for the fastest, friendliest delivery service available.

Carchia Chiropractic Life Center Ettore C. Carchia, DC

Are you continually suffering with a headache that won't go away or recurring pains in your arms, legs, shoulders or neck? Perhaps you have a backache or have recently been injured in an accident. Whatever the problem, Dr. Ettore C. Carchia will be able to help. His office is located at 1533 Stoyvesant Avenue in Union, phone 964-7788, and in the Chiropractic Life Center at 318 South Orange Avenue, (one block from the Seaton Hall University) in South Orange, phone (201) 378-5880.

Each year, thousands of people find relief from pain and tension as a result of chiropractic care. With rising medical costs and more information available on side effects of various medications, many people are investigating alternative methods of healthcare. Dr. Carchia believes that chiropractic is a philosophy and science of things natural following the principle that a well-balanced nervous system relies on the body's innate ability to correct itself without the use of surgery or drugs.

A careful and thorough examination including on the premise x-rays when necessary, can reveal the source of discomfort or pain and enable Dr. Carchia to recommend an appropriate treatment program. Surgery and drugs can be avoided in many cases through proper spinal adjustments and various therapies. Chiropractic care may be the natural road to your better health, and is covered by many insurance plans. Contact Dr. Ettore Carchia today for an appointment or more information. Same day appointments are available.

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You owe it to yourself and your family to be the best you can be. Dr. Jack Zuber and Dr. Howard Ross and their staff provide professional, caring dentistry and take pride in preventing dental disease, improving the appearance of your teeth and protecting your smile. Contact their office today for an appointment or more information.

campus corner

Ronald Heymann, son of Ronald and Barbara Heymann of Mountainside and a sophomore at Morristown-Beard School, Morristown, was recently named as the highest scorer in the state among 184 students who took part in the Earth Science competition conducted by the New Jersey Science League.

The Morristown-Beard team placed first among the 46 schools that participated. The competition includes four tests, with each team comprised of four students. The school placed second in the competition last year, the first year for the event.

Karen Finberg of Springfield is among 19 Union County College stu-

dents who have been elected to Who's Who Among Students at Union County College for 1990-91.

To qualify, a student must have made a notable contribution to extra-curricular activities at the college, or have evidenced participation in such efforts.

This would include holding an organizational office, having received a Key Award for service to the college, participation on intercollegiate athletic teams and volunteer service at college functions, among others.

In addition, a Who's Who student must have demonstrated some type of outside service to the community and have at least a 3.0 grade-point average out of a possible 4.0.

Finberg, a liberal arts student enrolled in the Honors Program, is a peer tutor and a member of the Mu Alpha Theta mathematics honor society. She has also been a member of the Math Club and French Club.

James Kellerk, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Kellerk of Mountainside and a member of the class of 1991 at Fairfield University, Fairfield, Conn., has been inducted into Pi Mu Epsilon, the mathematics honor society for ranking in the top 25 percent of the class and for excellence in mathematics.

Kellerk is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield.

Allen Gross, son of Ruth and Arnold Gross of Springfield, was recently honored by the National Association For Sport and Physical Education, as an outstanding physical education major of the year.

Gross graduates this month with a bachelor of science degree in physical education from Davis and Elkins College, Elkins, W. Va. He will be attending graduate school this September at Springfield College, Mass.

He was honored in April at a reception during the 106th annual convention of the American Alliance For Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance in San Francisco, Calif.



Ronald Heymann, left, of Mountainside is congratulated here by William McBride, who teaches the earth science honors classes at the Morristown-Beard School.

Charity lockup helps Muscular Dystrophy patients

The Muscular Dystrophy Association recently locked up some of Springfield's most prominent citizens for a good cause during its annual fundraiser. The event was held at the Olive Garden Restaurant in Springfield, where "jailbirds" were treated to unlimited soups and salads while being entertained by Jack-da-Wack disc jockey from Z-100 Radio.

The event is expected to have raised more than \$8,000 for "Jerry's Kids," — the young Muscular Dystrophy patients who have benefited for many years by the annual telethons organized by entertainer Jerry Lewis.

Springfield Township Committeeman Jeff Katz served as judge for the event, during which local businessmen Harry Pappas and Paul Gagliotti were taken into custody. Springfield Mayor Marc Marshall was also put behind bars, after being charged by Judge Katz with "running an honest administration and getting himself elected." His bail was set at \$600.

The "jailbirds" were picked up by the Springfield police and taken to mobile telephones at the makeshift jail to raise their bail. Bail funds are slated for Muscular Dystrophy patient services, camp programs and research grants for the association. All funds raised go back into the area served.

ERA Realty is a national sponsor of Muscular Dystrophy and Broker Ronald F. Winhold, of Ron Winhold and Associates, participated. He was



'Judge' Jeff Katz, left, Springfield Township Committeeman, sets bail for local businessmen Harry Pappas, center, and Paul Gagliotti, right, during the recent charity lockup sponsored by the Muscular Dystrophy Association. Detainees were taken to the Olive Garden, where they were treated to lunch and entertainment while awaiting their bail money to be raised.

charged with being a good sport, and his bail was set at \$500. He brought along his rolodex and called people who work with the agency and his friends.

Barbara Gladysiewicz, loan officer with Union National Bank, was charged with having a difficult name to pronounce, and her bail was set at

\$400. For raising her bail too quickly, she was assessed an additional \$200.

Lou Venezia, manager of Tag Heuer Time and Electronics, was a surprise victim. His co-worker, Laurie Moore, purchased the warrant for his arrest and the whole office, as well as his family, turned-out to watch him

raise more than \$800 for the Association.

The event was a huge success, said project coordinator Benita Jenkins, who said "we're looking forward to our next lock-up in Westfield at Ferraro's Restaurant on June 11." For information on how to have someone "arrested," one can call Muscular Dystrophy Association at 750-2333.

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Pioneer Swing Kit Kit includes plans, lumber, hardware, 2 belted swing seats, 1 pair rings, 6 EZ frame brackets, 3 pair swing hangers and 16 beam clamps. 169⁹⁹ #NE4433	Cool Wave Slide #NE4455 89 ⁹⁹ Climbing Net #NE4451 29 ⁹⁹	Deluxe Sandbox Kit 59⁹⁹ #NE4420 Includes deluxe kit plans and lumber. Child's Health Sand 50 Lb. Bag 2⁹⁹ #P850
Scout Kit Swing Kit includes plans, lumber, hardware, 2 belted swing seats, 1 trapeze bar, 4 EZ frame brackets, 2 pair EZ frame braces, 3 pair swing hangers and 16 beam clamps. 124⁹⁹ #NE4422		

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RAISE YOUR HANDS — Members of the Phyllis Rose Dance Company perform for students at Deerfield School during a workshop sponsored recently by the Mountainside PTA and the Mountainside Music Association, a local group which organizes music and language arts events for the school. Students learned new skills and also participated in the performance.

Plastics recycling

Harry A. McEnroe, D-Essex, chairman of the Assembly Waste Management, Planning and Recycling Committee, is the sponsor of legislation that would require all New Jersey municipalities to recycle plastic beverage containers.

It's another major step toward recycling 60 percent of the total waste stream that McEnroe and his committee recognized as necessary when they approved legislation to provide for the recycling of two types of containers — polyethylene terephthalate and high-density polyethylene. One is used for most plastic soda bottles and the other for milk containers.

We wholeheartedly approve of McEnroe's measure and urge the Assembly Appropriations Committee to waste no time in reviewing the bill.

The bill also contains county and municipal budget cap exemptions for the money spent on recycling programs, amounts received by municipalities under the state's tonnage grant program, and revenues raised by the municipalities from the sale of recyclable materials. We like this part of the bill and so should everyone in county and municipal government.

McEnroe's bill is timely since the plastics recycling industry has come of age and there's now a market for putting a dent into plastic bottles that make up an estimated 8 percent of our landfill space.

At the moment, it's also estimated that about half of the state's population is recycling slightly more than 20 percent of the plastic beverage container garbage we produce and that's not an acceptable figure.

McEnroe believes we can do better. He believes that plastics recycling will work, as the current programs have — if the municipalities enforce it.

That means, by Jan. 1, 1992, each municipality would be required to provide for the recycling of PET containers and HDPE containers, as they do for other materials, under McEnroe's bill.

Also as part of the bill, the Department of Environmental Protection will be required to submit annual reports on the effectiveness of these programs, with first reports due April 1, 1993. The reports also must include an analysis of the actual commitment made by beverage container manufacturers to the success of the recycling project.

The analysis is needed because it would be based on the success of the industry in meeting statewide recovery targets for beverage containers of 15 percent by Jan. 1, 1993; 35 percent by Jan. 1, 1994; and 50 percent by Jan. 1, 1995.

The survival of our planet depends on whether bills such as this work.

Racism, discrimination are alive and well

Screening New Jersey

By Steve Aduato Jr.

Racism and discrimination are alive and well. Unfortunately, highly-charged, often politically-motivated rhetoric and counterproductive "quick-fix" remedies only guarantee that things will get worse. Maybe, worst of all, is the fact that most people won't or can't discuss the issue of race openly.

By any objective standards, race relations are not good and while we in the media often fuel the fire to boost ratings, contrary to what some would like to believe, the crux of the problem is not our doing. Consider a few cases highlighted in this week's Time magazine feature story examining the issue of racism:

In Taramac, Fla., a 20-year-old black cook was questioned by police for 45 minutes after officials at the bank, where he wanted to open an account, reported that he planned to rob it.

In New York City, a rumor that a soft drink sold in poor neighborhoods had been secretly manufactured by the Ku Klux Klan to make blacks sterile worked so well that sales plummeted 70 percent.

A University of Chicago study of racial attitudes found that three out of four whites believe black and hispanic people are more likely than whites to be lazy, less intelligent, less patriotic and more prone to violence.

Right in Essex County, a group of so-called political "leaders" recently distributed campaign literature titled "How To Elect a Black Sheriff in One Easy Lesson." The lesson? Vote for either the black Republican or black Democratic candidate in the upcoming primary to ensure that a black sheriff is elected.

A Time article concludes that it is about time whites and blacks pause and have a long constructive conversation about race. One of the reasons it is so difficult to have a conversation about this emotionally-charged issue is the growing schism between conflicting perceptions regarding racial discrimination. According to a Time/CNN poll, 64 percent of whites believe that job opportunities for blacks have become better in the past five years compared to 61 percent of blacks who believe they've gotten

worse or haven't changed.

What's more, despite 30 years of affirmative action and other "racial preference" policies in job hiring, a recent study by the Urban Institute found "that in one out of five attempts to get an entry-level job, a white applicant advanced further in the hiring process than a black applicant who was equally qualified."

As is often the case, when a problem facing society is so daunting and complex, the remedies amount to quick fixes that buy time, solve little and often make things worse. Such is the case with the practice of "race norming," a policy started in 1981 by the U.S. Department of Labor encouraging state employment agencies to give black and hispanic applicants a break on employment aptitude tests. The federal government requested that these agencies "rig" the scores of certain minority group members in order to boost their chance of getting employment. Without such adjustments, black and hispanic typically did poorer than whites. For example, a black applicant is not compared against all those who took the test, but only against other blacks, which in most cases improves his standing.

The test in question is the 50-year-old General Aptitude Test Battery, which tests a variety of skills "from literacy to hand/eye coordination." Currently, 34 states, including New Jersey, use this method of "adjusting" scores, which are then provided to unwitting potential employers who are often seeking to hire more minorities to meet affirmative action targets and avoid racial discrimination suits. Unlike blacks and hispanics, the scores of other minority groups, such as Asian Americans, are not adjusted.

According to Congressman Henry Hyde, (R-Ill.), who has tried unsuccessfully, because of Democratic opposition, to end the practice, "It (race norming) discriminates against

Asian Americans, Native Americans and Jewish Americans, while it patronizes and insults African Americans and persons of hispanic descent."

However, most civil rights leaders and affirmative action supporters defend the practice. According to Richard Seymour of Lawyers Committee for Civil Rights Under Law, the test "meets the technical definition of fairness." He argues that unless sources are altered, the test tends to keep out good black workers and sweep in whites who turn out to be poor workers. In fact, after extensive study, the test was found not to be culturally or racially biased.

This misguided practice of "race norming" is probably illegal, most likely unconstitutional and definitely divisive. It was kept secret for years by government officials, but clearly it should end immediately. Obviously, job applicants must always be judged on one standard. Anything less is unacceptable. However, according to published reports, New Jersey officials have no intention of discontinuing the practice.

"Race norming" only serves to put more of a stigma or question mark on the achievements of blacks and hispanics in the workplace, while fueling white fear and resentment on the part of those who believe, often falsely, that blacks are getting special treatment at the expense of whites. And no doubt, you can count more on "race baiting," Jesse Helms-type Republi-

can campaign ads in upcoming elections intended to capitalize on such feelings.

So while Republicans pander and Democrats duck the difficult issue of race, people are left confused and frustrated.

I'm not sure what the solution is, but I suggest that whites begin to recognize that being black or hispanic in this country is no picnic. Just ask Rodney King in Los Angeles and countless other minorities who are often abused by battle-fatigued police and distributed by most civilians. Blacks and hispanics must begin to see that racial preference policies, like quotas and score "rigging," are no solution at all to longstanding discrimination. Such practices will only further divide us. Real solutions involve improving urban education and expanding academic opportunities for minorities and others. Clearly, these remedies won't happen overnight, but when they do, only then will we truly approach a level playing field.

Most of all, we had better start talking openly and honestly about race without rancor and hyperbole. It is our only chance at achieving some sanity in race relations. We can't keep this up much longer.

Steve Aduato Jr. is a political analyst for WWOR-TV, a former state legislator and an instructor of public administration and mass media at Rutgers University.

letter to the editor

Bill encroaches on our freedoms

To the Editor:

Democratic Senator Richard Codey of Essex County introduced legislation, Bill 3493, which will force high school children to perform 40 hours community service after normal school hours or they will not graduate.

As parents, we think this is outrageous!

Codey and Governor Florio, who is backing this bill, seem to be telling every student and parent in the state that we're not living up to their high standards of civic duty. Therefore, if we, as parents, cannot instill in our children the senator's moral values, Bill 3493 will relieve us of that responsibility. Where will this pompous government intrusion into our private lives end?

Let Codey, in his November campaign, explain his disappointment in our youth to the hundreds of volunteer organizations throughout the state, and most of all, to our young, fresh out of high school, volunteer troops returning from the Gulf.

As combat veterans, we all took an oath to protect and defend the Constitution. Codey and Florio seem to be confused about the 13th Amendment. It hasn't changed one word since the Civil War where 600,000 Americans died in our bloodiest conflict to free people from involuntary servitude. Has Codey ever volunteered with his life on the line other than his hitch in the Peace Corps? Unless Codey will be convicting our students for their lack of civic duty, they should not be sentenced to work.

Other than being an insulting piece of legislation, have Codey and Florio figured out who will transport thousands of kids to nursing homes, hospitals, cleanup sites and other work details under state mandate? Who will assume insurance liability for work-related accidents or injuries — the schools, the state or Senator Codey? Who will be responsible to the public for malicious activity from kids not happy with forced labor?

How will the added pressure of forced work be handled by the already borderline academic student, those with desperately needed after school jobs, the sports-oriented student and the incorrigibles or soon to be dropouts? School administrators have stated that the paperwork, record keeping and bureaucracy this bill will generate would be phenomenal! In view of our state's financial condition, this bill is laughable! So many of our children are already deficient in state-mandated subjects such as math, reading, writing and history, how will community service correct this problem? Let's get our money and priorities in order!

In view of the above, this seems to be a most ill-conceived and poorly thought out bill on the part of Codey. The best interests of our children and the state were surely not considered! We urge you to pass the word to friends, neighbors and family. Most importantly, as voters, flood your state representatives with letters and phone calls urging them to oppose this bill and any others that would drastically reduce our already diminishing personal freedoms. We don't need the state or Senator Codey dictating our moral, ethical or personal values.

John and Carol Sparks
Rahway

Schools could be community's focal point

All Americans — parents, employers, the schools, social agencies and just plain citizens — are concerned about the many problems facing our children today and how this is affecting their personal lives, their success or failure in school, their employability, and their future role as productive citizens.

Throughout the nation — in inner cities, the suburbs and rural areas alike — we hear disturbing reports about the increasing use of alcohol and drugs, a lack of proper nutrition and health care, overcrowded and unsafe living conditions at home, child abuse, family and gang violence, a lack of individual purpose and motivation.

The list is long and varied, as are the causes. What to do about it — that is the nagging, elusive question. And there are no easy answers.

Certainly, our schools cannot solve the problems alone. Despite our best efforts to improve student performance, an increasing number of children are living in social and economic circumstances outside the schools that

Be Our Guest

By Arlene R. Penfield

greatly affect their attitude toward school, their ability to learn, and increase their risk of academic failure. They cannot come to school prepared and ready to learn if their other needs are not first met.

The most realistic and workable solution is the creation of comprehensive programs — at the national, state and local levels — that bring together the many youth-related services of public and private agencies in order to meet the diverse needs of the "whole child," both in the schools and within the community. No longer can we be content with dealing with these needs on a piecemeal, fragmented basis, with each agency, including the schools, doing its own thing independent of the others.

To accomplish this objective, the

creation of a national youth policy is now being considered on Capitol Hill.

Related to this are initiatives being undertaken by both public and private organizations. The National School Boards Association, for example, has begun a nationwide campaign to set up pilot programs in selected communities that are specifically designed to meet the educational needs of those youth who, without help, face the possibility of failure or dropping out of school.

A key element in this effort is the "Link-Up for Learning" bill now before Congress. If enacted, it would authorize \$50 million in federal grants to fund the coordination of services for at-risk children among youth-related community organizations and various levels of government. Emphasis will be on identifying potential problems and helping children cope with them before they become a major concern.

Under the plan, local schools would serve as the focal point for community programs. The results of successful projects would be made available for

adaptation in other school districts and communities. Once under way, successful programs could serve as a solid cornerstone in the formulation of an overall national youth policy.

Through a coordination of services and the collaboration of agencies involved, wasteful duplication can be avoided and resources can be better focused where they are needed most. Equally important, persons in need, whether they be children or parents, can be better informed about where to go for help and be better able to receive the services they require.

Many questions must be answered, and obstacles overcome. But efforts such as these are a positive step in the right direction. By combining programs at the local, state and national levels, we can concentrate our resources and establish a framework that can keep a national problem from becoming a national crisis.

The time for action is now.

Arlene R. Penfield is president of the National School Boards Association.

Rabies clinic to be offered

The Westfield Board of Health, which provides health services to Mountainside, Westfield, Fanwood and Garwood, will conduct a free rabies clinic on June 8 from 9-11 a.m. for the inoculation of both cats and dogs.

The clinic will be held at Westfield Fire Station 2, Central Avenue, Westfield. No appointments will be required.

Health officer Robert Sherr has noted that a confirmed case of rabies in a raccoon was documented in Westfield during the week of May 1. In response to the rabies outbreak, Sherr recommends that the public fol-

low some simple preventive measures:

- Make certain that all cats and dogs are vaccinated against rabies.
- Do not leave family pets outdoors overnight or feed animals outdoors.
- Avoid contact with all wild animals.
- Discuss with children not to bring home, pet or attempt to "help" a sick wild animal.

If one is bitten by any animal, one is advised to consult his or her physician immediately and to contact the local health department at 789-4070 to report the incident.

Health fair is scheduled

The Summit Regional Board of Health has announced that a health fair will be held at the Sarah Bailey Center, Church Mall, Springfield, on Monday from 8 a.m.-noon. The program is open to all residents of Springfield, Summit, Berkeley Heights and New Providence.

Tests offered will include blood pressure screening, colorectal take-

home test kits for cancer, breast self-exam education, skin cancer screening and SMAC blood test. Preregistration is required for the SMAC and there is a charge of \$15 per person.

One can call today and tomorrow from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. to register. All other tests are free and available on a walk-in basis.

Art show is announced

The Westfield Art Association, which includes many residents from Mountainside and Springfield, will hold its 49th annual sidewalk show and sale on June 8 from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. at Mindowaskin Park, Broad Street, Westfield.

The outdoor event will feature more than 50 artists exhibiting oil paintings, watercolors, pastels, mixed media and sculpture. Artists will also be on hand to discuss their works with members of the public who wish to

purchase any of the original art work on display.

The art work will be exhibited on a snow fence erected in the park for this show, as well as on display racks along the walking paths of the park. In the event of rain, the show will be held on June 15.

Your abilities can earn extra income. Advertise them with a classified ad by calling 763-9411.



CARDS FOR MOM — These kindergarten students in Nancy Bonaventura's class at Deerfield School in Mountainside recently created photograph flower cards for their mothers, with a special card of thanks tucked inside each one. In front, from left, are Stacy Vlachakis and Nicole Capriglione. In back row, from left, are Shaun Modi and Matthew Spada.

Editorial deadlines

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

Hospital telethon to air

The annual Children's Miracle Network Telethon will take to the airwaves on Saturday and Sunday to benefit Children's Specialized Hospital in Mountainside and other children's hospitals across the country.

In New Jersey, the telethon will feature area youngsters will be broadcast on Sunday from 7 a.m.-6:30 p.m. on Suburban Cablevision TV-3. Locally, the telethon raises funds for Children's Specialized and for Children's Hospital of New Jersey, a unit of United Hospitals Medical Center in Newark.

One hundred and forty Amoco dealers throughout New Jersey will hold their "Pump-A-Penny" promotion tomorrow through Sunday, during which they will donate one penny per gallon on all Amoco gasoline sold during these three days to the telethon.

The local segments of the telethon will feature stories of children who have been helped and treated by the two hospitals. Hosts for the local segment are Molly Barber, WWOR's A plus for Kids ambassador and host of CNBC's KTV Show; Jonathan Bell, director of public affairs and a member of WHZ's Z-100 Morning Zoo and on-air personality Rob Motalo of Suburban Cablevision.

Last year's telethon raised more than \$400,000 for New Jersey's youth.

The telethon will once again be produced by Suburban Cablevision

TV2, located in Avenel. The production crew donates its time to this event and is instrumental in helping to raise funds for New Jersey's children. The telethon will also be broadcast on Cable Television Network of New Jersey, which is carried by 33 cable stations throughout the state.

Hosts for the national show are singer Marie Osmond and actor John Schneider. The telethon will feature an array of entertainers, including Marilyn McCoo, Mary Hart, Rich Little, Bo Jackson and Merlin Olsen. It will be telecast from Disneyland, Calif. To make a pledge during the telethon, one can call 750-5070 or 1-800-368-0106.

Children's Specialized, New Jersey's only comprehensive pediatric rehabilitation hospital, houses 60 acute rehab beds and 25 long-term care beds at its New Providence Road headquarters and offers extensive outpatient services at its Outpatient Center in Fanwood.

In addition, the hospital is building a 30-bed facility in Ocean County. Founded in 1891, Children's Specialized is marking its centennial with a year-long calendar of community events highlighted by a 100th birthday party to be held at the main hospital on June 8.

Children's Miracle Network Telethon was created in 1983 by the Osmond Foundation, the charitable arm of the performing Osmond Family.



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- Irish Dancers
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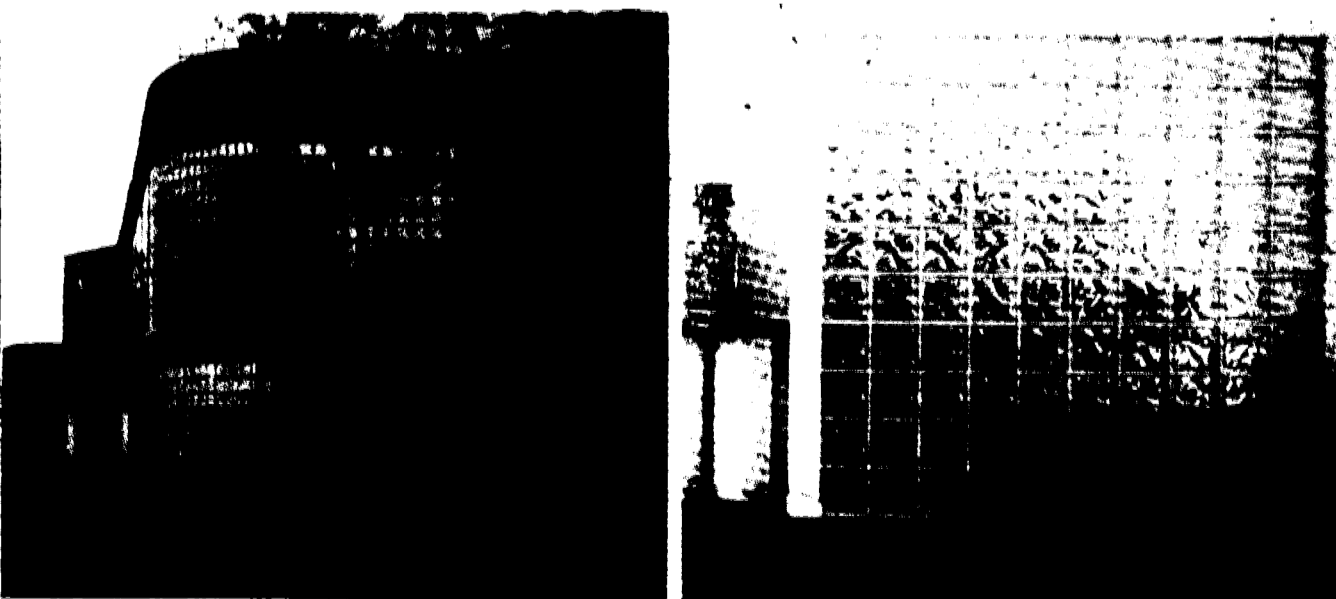
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lifestyle

A reception is planned

The 40-Plus Singles Unit of B'nai B'rith will hold a wine and cheese reception Sunday at 3 p.m. in Congregation Beth Shalom, 2046 Vauxhall Road, Union.

Guest speaker will be Tom Martinez, a former member of the Ku Klux Klan and the neo-Nazi National Alliance. He is the author of the book, "Brotherhood of Murder," and revealed an underground terrorist group, The Order, whose members are now serving prison sentences for a series of criminal acts including murder, armed robbery, counterfeiting and the bombing of a synagogue.

He also played a key role in the conviction of two leaders of the same group for the 1984 slaying of Jewish talk show host Alan Berg in Denver. Martinez has appeared on the Oprah Winfrey Show, and his story is being developed into a CBS television dramatization.

It was announced that a donation of \$5 a person is requested.

The newly-formed club "will provide singles with an opportunity to meet one another and at the same time serve the community. It is the only B'nai B'rith unit serving singles 40 years old and over in Northern and Central New Jersey.

Additional information can be obtained by calling 992-0418 or 992-9041.



Mrs. Thomas Hayes III

Chernansky-Hayes wed

Deborah Chernansky, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Chernansky of Gales Ferry, Conn., and granddaughter of Mrs. Adele Chernansky of Union, was married April 27 to Thomas Hayes III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hayes Jr. of Vernon, Conn. The bride's mother is formerly of Union.

The Rev. Arthur Montgomery officiated at the ceremony in St. Luke Lutheran Church, Gales Ferry. A reception followed at the Seamen's Inne, Mystic, Conn.

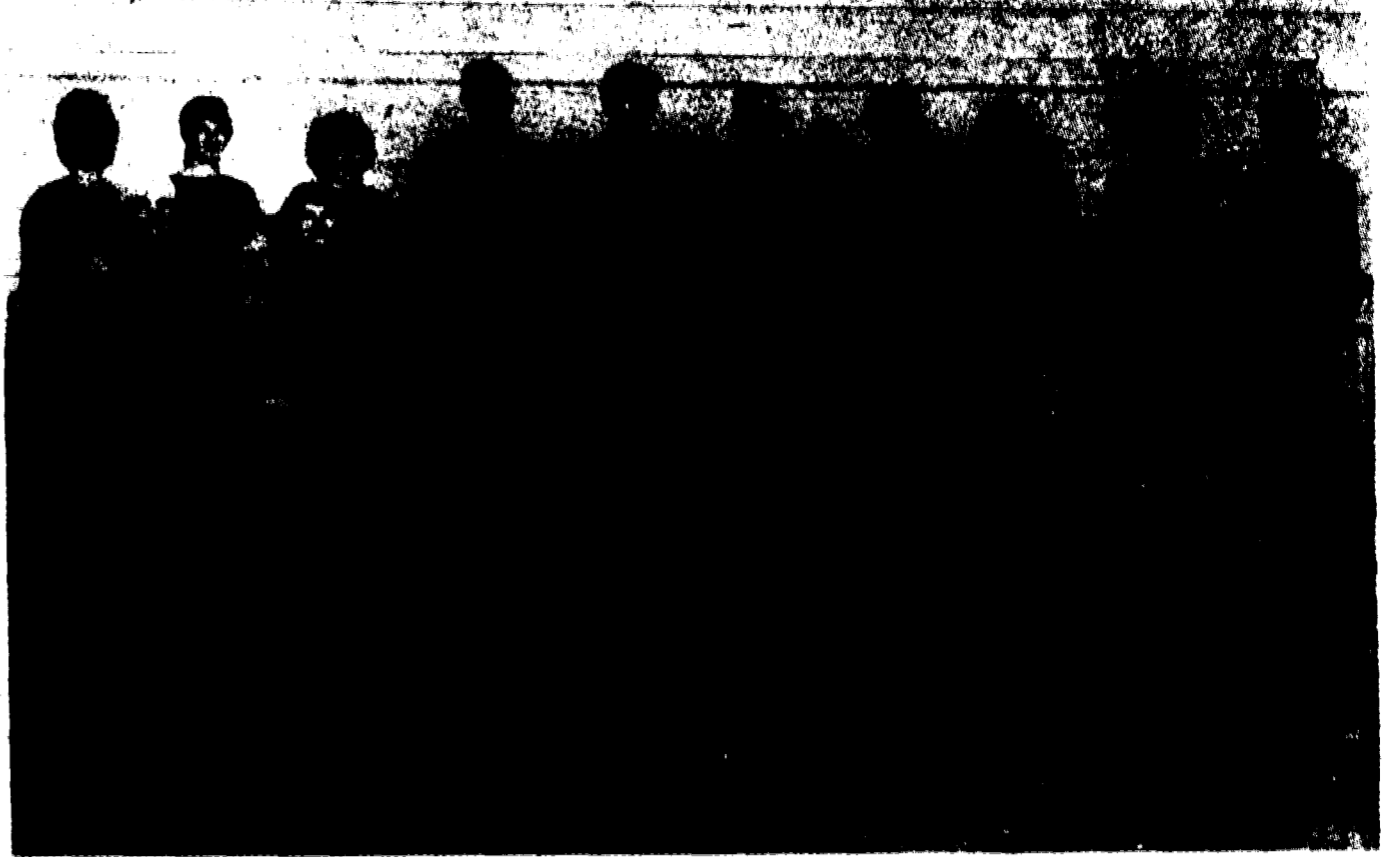
Diane and Denise Chernansky of Gales Ferry, sisters of the bride, served as maids of honor. Bridesmaids were Elizabeth Schaafsma of Stonington, Conn., Karen Baird of Mystic and Susan Skuraton of Union, cousin of the bride. Hillary Clemmer of Norwell, Mass., cousin of the bride, served as flower girl.

Sean McCarthy of East Hartford and Dave Moran of Farmington, Conn., served as best men. Ushers were Carlo Ruscito of Berlin, Conn., and Timothy Hayes and Todd Hayes, both of Vernon, Conn., brothers of the groom.

Mrs. Hayes, who was graduated from the University of Connecticut, is studying for a master's degree in gifted education at the University of Connecticut.

Her husband, who was graduated from the University of Connecticut, is employed by Cigna Corp.

The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon trip to St. Lucia, reside in Colchester, Conn.



Celebration Singers to be featured. A benefit will be held by the Seventh and Eighth districts of New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs to assist the New Jersey Children's Hospital Aids Program (CHAP) tomorrow evening at the Connecticut Farms School, Union. The Seventh District clubs in this area include the GFWC Woman's Club of Connecticut Farms, Union, the GFWC Springfield Woman's Club and the GFWC Woman's Club of Hillside.

clubs in the news

The Seventh and Eighth districts of the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs will present The Celebration Singers to benefit the New Jersey Children's Hospital AIDS Program (CHAP) tomorrow at 8:15 p.m. in Connecticut Farms School, Union. It was announced that donations are \$9, and tickets can be obtained from any member of the clubs or by calling 686-6312 or 751-0450.

The Celebration Singers, under the direction of Dr. Anthony J. Godlowski, and accompanied by George Lachnauer of Roselle, is a group of 35 vocalists who celebrate "the joy of American popular music." They are from Essex, Union, Middlesex, Somerset and Hunterdon counties. Their 1991 spring show is called "I Hear America Singing" and is a celebration of American patriotic, folk and spiritual songs.

The AIDS Program at Children's Hospital was organized in 1985 to provide children with state-of-the-art health care delivered in "a caring and compassionate manner. Each diagnosed child/family is assigned to a care team composed of a physician, nurse and social worker who provide ongoing support and care throughout the course of the illness. Every effort is made to help the family cope with the day to day problems involved with caring for the child. Often children with HIV infection have delays in developing skills necessary for walking, talking and other types of learning."

It was reported that CHAP has been designated as a Pediatric AIDS Clinical Trial Unit by the National Institutes of Health. The program provides education and training to health care providers from throughout the United States.

The Springfield Chapter of Hadassah will hold its installation meeting tonight at 7 in Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield. Refreshments will be served before the meeting begins.

Carol Lipkin, area chairman of the Northern New Jersey Region and group advisor, will install the new officers. They are Frances Ostrofsky, president; Mildred Seidman and Billie Marks, fund-raising vice presidents; Irene Friedman, education chairman; Frances Golden, membership chairman; Laura Schuyler, financial secretary; Rena Graham, recording secretary; Estelle Berger, corresponding secretary, and Evelyn Gingell, treasurer. Henrietta Lustig will be chairman of the evening.

Entertainment will be provided by Naomi Miller of Naomi's Chevra. It was announced that friends are invited to attend.

The Union Chapter of Hadassah will hold its annual donor dinner Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. at the Short Hills Caterers, Short Hills, it was announced by Mary Koltenuk, chairman. A cocktail hour will be followed by dinner in the Grand Ballroom.

Guest speaker will be Yvette Tekel, a former chairman for Hadassah Associate, who serves as national life membership chairman. She served as president of the Northern New Jersey region from 1978 to 1982. She and her husband, Louis, are three time founders of the Hadassah University Hospital Kiryat Hadassah in Israel.

Further information can be obtained by calling Koltenuk at 688-2749, Ida Simon, reservations chairman at 686-6921 or Julia Gelb, Union Chapter president, at 964-6818.



Kimberly Marcantuone Leonard Palumbo Jr.

Marcantuone-Palumbo

Mr. and Mrs. Al Marcantuone of Springfield have announced the engagement of their daughter, Kimberly, to Leonard Palumbo Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Palumbo of Clark.

The announcement was made on March 31.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, and Union County College, is a part-time dental assis-

tant and a full time employee in the dental department of Blue Cross/Blue Shield.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School, Clark, and Union County Technical Institute, is employed by Palumbo Fuel Inc.

A May 1992 wedding is planned in St. James Roman Catholic Church, Springfield, and a reception will be held at the Brooklake Country Club, Florham Park.

stork club

Jarrett Anthony Lopez

A son, Jarrett Anthony, was born April 10 in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Lopez III of Edison.

Mrs. Quas-Lopez, the former Diane Quas, is the daughter of Mrs. Ellen Quas of Cranford. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Lopez Jr. of Kenilworth.

Christiana Ricciuti

A daughter, Christiana, was born April 26 in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ricciuti of Westfield.

Mrs. Ricciuti, the former Teresa Ciasulli, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ciasulli of Mountainside. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ricciuti.

Kimberly Taylor Esposito

An 8-pound, 8-ounce daughter, Kimberly Taylor, was born April 23 in Rahway Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Neil Esposito of Clark. She joins a brother, Kenny, 3.

Mrs. Esposito, the former Jacki Infantino, is the daughter of Florence Infantino of Springfield and Jerry and Ruth Kaminsky of Rahway. Her husband is the son of Neil and Stella Esposito of Benton, Pa., formerly of Clark.

Sydnee Michele Weinberg

A daughter, Sydnee Michele, was born April 2 in St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Weinberg of Freehold.

Mrs. Weinberg is the former Yvette Rodburg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Rodburg of Springfield. Paternal grandparents are Mrs. Eleanor Weinberg of Brooklyn, N.Y., and the late Mr. Seymour Weinberg. Great-grandmothers are Mrs. Rose Teich and Mrs. Hannah Schlactus.

Joseph Domenick Puerari

A 9-pound son, Joseph Domenick, was born April 19 in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Puerari of Kenilworth. He joins a sister, Danielle, 9-1/2.

Mrs. Puerari, the former Lorraine Semko, is the daughter of Mr. Michael P. Semko Sr. of Kenilworth and the late Mrs. Mary Semko. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stefano Puerari of Iselin.

Retirement

School crossing guards would have the option of joining the Public Employees' Retirement System under legislation approved by the General Assembly.

Its sponsor, Assembly Majority Leader Wayne R. Bryant (D-Camden), said that currently PERS membership is optional only for crossing guards who are eligible for benefits under other pension systems. All other crossing guards must join the PERS system.

"This is a job, not a career, for most school crossing guards," Bryant said. "For many of them, it is a second, part-time job. It seems to me that in many cases, the money involved would be much more welcome in the person's paycheck rather than used for pension benefits."

"This bill gives school crossing guards the choice: If they want to become members of the pension system, they can; if they don't want money taken out for pension benefits, even they have no other pension plan, they don't have to join," he said.

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obituaries

Anna A. Bladis

Anna A. Bladis, 87, of Springfield died May 22 in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Born in New Philadelphia, Pa., Mrs. Bladis lived in Union before moving to Springfield 25 years ago. She was a communicant of Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Mountainside.

Surviving are two sons, Robert F. and Richard P.; a sister, Isabel Greenwitz, eight grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

Rose A. Dougherty

Rose A. Dougherty, 74, of Auburn, Ala., formerly of Kenilworth, died May 22 at home.

Born in Newark, Mrs. Dougherty lived in Kenilworth for 43 years before moving to Alabama three years ago. She had been bookkeeper and receptionist with the Volco Brass and Copper Works, Kenilworth, for 15 years before retiring seven years ago. Mrs. Dougherty had been a member of the Democratic Club. She was a communicant of St. Theresa's Church, Kenilworth, and a member of its Rosary Society, the X square Dance Club of Kenilworth and the Ladies Auxiliary of the Eastern Alabama Medical Center. She also was a communicant of St. Michael's Church of Auburn.

Surviving are a son, William R. Jr.; two daughters, Carol Ann Place and Rosemarie Shelev; a sister, Muriel Michalski, seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Salvatore Bonocore

Salvatore Bonocore, 86, of Springfield, died May 23 in John E. Runnells Hospital, Berkeley Heights.

Born in New York City, Mr. Bonocore lived in westfield before moving to Springfield 24 years ago. He had been a gardener for the Baltusrol Gold Club, Springfield, for 20 years and retired in 1973. Earlier, he owned a produce market in New York City for 15 years.

Surviving are his wife, Elvira R.; a son, Michael; a daughter, Mary Gagliano; a sister, Maria Fircano; two brothers, Vincent and Orazio, 12 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

Yvette Zemel

Yvette Zemel of Englishtown, formerly of Springfield, died Friday in the Pocono Medical Center, Stroudsburg, Pa.

Born in Newark, Mrs. Zemel lived in Springfield before moving to Englishtown two years ago. She was a member of Deborah of Springfield.

Surviving are her husband, Jess; two daughters, Sharon Karl and Bonnie Carey; a son, Hal; a sister, Barbara Trinker; her mother, Esther Rosenberg Green; her stepfather, Harry Green, and two grandchildren.

Kaitlin Marie Clark

Kaitlin Marie Clark, 3, of Mountainside, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth P. Clark, died Monday.

Also surviving are her sister, Korrie Leigh; her grandmother, Frances Podolla, and her great-grandmother, Laura Andrich.

Emily Skwiz

Emily Skwiz, 83, of Kenilworth died Friday in John F. Kennedy Medi-

cal Center, Edison.

Born in Poland, she lived in East Newark before moving to Kenilworth many years ago. Mrs. Skwiz had been an assembly worker for the Clark Mill Threading Co., Kearny, for many years before leaving when the firm relocated in 1955. She was a communicant of St. Theresa's Church, Kenilworth and a member of its Rosary Altar Society.

Surviving are a son, Joseph; a brother, Sigmund, and two grandchildren, Joseph Jr. and Susan Lori.

Steve Horvath

Steve Horvath, 78, of Kenilworth died Saturday in Union Hospital.

Born in South River, Mr. Horvath lived in Newark before moving to Kenilworth 22 years ago. He was a machine operator for the Merit Leather and Strap Co., Newark, for 47 years and retired 13 years ago. Mr. Horvath served in the Army during World War II. He was a communicant of St. Theresa's Church, Kenilworth.

Surviving are his wife, Alice A.; a son, Stephen A.; a daughter, Marlene Doerr; a brother, John; a sister, Helen Kopasci, and five grandchildren.

Robert L. Edwards

Robert L. Edwards, 81, of Springfield died Saturday in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Born in Union, he lived in Springfield for 50 years. Mr. Edwards worked in the quality control department of J. Wiss & Sons, a cutlery firm in Newark, and retired 15 years ago.

Surviving are his wife, Helen, and a son, Robert L. Jr.

Paul Sulovski

Paul Sulovski, 78, of Mountainside

died Monday in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Born in Newark, Mr. Sulovski lived in Hillside before moving to

Mountainside 31 years ago. He was a pipefitter for 35 years with the Engelhard Corp., Newark, and retired 17 years ago.

Surviving are his wife, Elizabeth M.; a son, Paul M.; a daughter, Judith Mautone; a sister, Susan, and six grandchildren.

death notices

BOYLAN - On May 25, 1991, John B., of Cedarville, New Jersey, husband of the late Alice (Iebrecht), devoted father of Karen DeGard, also survived by two grandchildren. The funeral is Thursday, conducted by The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Union, New Jersey. Interment Rose-ville Cemetery.

CALIMANO - Marie M., of Union, on May 21, 1991, beloved aunt of Della A. Waldelich, also survived by several nieces and nephews. Funeral arrangements were made by The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Union, New Jersey. Funeral Mass was offered at St. Michael's Church, Union, Interment Gate of Heaven Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, contributions to the Center For Hope Hospice, 179 Husa Street, Linden, New Jersey 07036, would be appreciated.

CLARK - Kaitlin Marie, age 3, of Mountainside, on Monday, May 27, 1991, daughter of Kenneth P. and Kathleen Dunn Clark, sister of Korrie Leigh Clark, maternal granddaughter of Mrs. Frances Podolla and the late Patrick Dunn, paternal granddaughter of the late William F. and Mary A. Clark, great granddaughter of Mrs. Laura Andrich. Funeral is Friday, conducted by SMITH & SMITH (SUBURBAN), 415 Morris Avenue, Springfield. Funeral Mass is offered at Our Lady of Lourdes Church, 300 Central Avenue, Mountainside. Interment Holy Cross Cemetery, North Arlington. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to Children's Specialized Hospital, 150 New Providence Road, Mountainside, New Jersey 07091.

HALPIN - On May 26, 1991, Catherine D. (Doherty) of Roselle, New Jersey, former wife of Philip Halpin, devoted mother of Philip F. Halpin, and Joan and Carew, also survived by five grandchildren and one great granddaughter. Funeral is Thursday, conducted by The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Union, New Jersey. Funeral Mass offered at St. Michael's Church, Union. Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

PARRY - Daniel E., of Roselle, New Jersey, on May 22, 1991, father of Renee P. Lines, Robin P. Schaad and Dawn E. Travers, son of Irene (Frey) Parry, brother of Evelyn Chidester, companion of Marilyn Goldin, friend of Fran Oates and Barry Goldin, also survived by eight grandchildren. Service was Saturday, conducted by The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL

HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Union, New Jersey. Interment Graceland Memorial Park, Kenilworth, New Jersey. In lieu of flowers, family requests contributions to American Cancer Society.

REUTSCH - On May 23, 1991, Irma D., of Colonia, New Jersey, sister of Arline Heuser, Clifford, Rudolph and Raymond Reutsch, also survived by nine nieces and nephews and five great nieces and nephews. The funeral service was Saturday, conducted by The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Union, New Jersey. In lieu of flowers, those so desiring may make contributions to the American Cancer Society.

SLACK - On May 21, 1991, Elizabeth (Nodine), of Leisure Village, New Jersey, wife of the late Theodore P. Slack, devoted mother of Ted, George, and Robert Slack, sister of Anna Arnold and Viola Soucheck, also survived by 10 grandchildren and 8 great grandchildren. Funeral service was Thursday, conducted by The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Union, New Jersey. Interment Hollywood Cemetery.

STEYKO - Susan (nee Krula), of Endicott, California, formerly of Union, New Jersey, on May 18, 1991, beloved wife of the late Matthew, mother of Dorothy S. King, Lillian Benson and the late Mildred S. Brevnik, also survived by 10 grandchildren and 13 great grandchildren. Funeral service was Saturday, at Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, Union. Arrangements were made by The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Union, New Jersey. Interment Hollywood Memorial Park.

TANKOWITZ - Willem, of Egg Harbor, New Jersey, on May 25, 1991, husband of Ellen Wilson Tankowitz, father of Catherine Wolfe, stepfather of George Plunkett, Dennis Plunkett, Glen Plunkett and Gregory Price, brother of Olga Strashinsky and Mary Yurchuk, also survived by six grandchildren. Funeral is Thursday, conducted by The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Union, New Jersey. Mass offered at R.O. Church, Jackson, New Jersey. Interment St. Vladimir's R.O. Cemetery, Jackson, New Jersey.

THOMPSON - Marie age 49, of Union, on Tuesday, May 21, 1991, in Union Hospital, beloved daughter of Marie (Anidito) Costel, dear mother of Michelle. Funeral service was Thursday, conducted by The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Union, New Jersey. Funeral Mass was offered at Holy Spirit Church, Interment Hollywood Memorial Park.

WADE - Anna (nee Wilhelm), of Elizabeth, on May 25, 1991, beloved wife of Frank Wade Sr., devoted mother of Frank Jr., Matthew and Marianne Wade and Barbara Lesniak, dear sister of Joseph and Michael Wilhelm, Rose Duviviere and Lena Schmiedeskamp, also survived by two grandchildren, Frank Wade 3rd and Nancy Cibelli and one great granddaughter, Nicole Cibelli. Funeral was Wednesday, conducted by The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Union, New Jersey. Funeral Mass was offered at St. Anthony's Church, Elizabeth, New Jersey. Interment St. Gertrude's Cemetery.

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education

County college to close Scotch Plains campus

Citing a three-year decline in state aid totaling more than 20 percent, limited county appropriations, increasing mandated costs and increasing full-time enrollment of 24 percent in the past three years, Union County College has prepared a new strategic plan for 1991-93, calling for the closing of the Scotch Plains campus by the summer of 1992, and the elimination of eight associate degree programs.

"Our college has been experiencing fiscal difficulties for the past three years as a result of declining state aid as well as large increases in enrollment, which have required annual tuition increases," said Thomas H. Brown, UCC president. "It is likely this budget crisis, which is cumulative, will continue into the near future."

Furthermore, Brown said, there have been many changes in the fiscal climate of New Jersey and Union County, in the Union County workforce, including an increase in the employment rate, and in the composition of the Union County population as determined in the 1990 census.

"Therefore, a revised, near-term strategic plan is required to help the college alleviate the budget crisis and to place it in a favorable strategic position, so it can more productively serve the citizens of Union County in the years ahead," Brown said. "As a result of these steps, our college will be stronger, more vibrant and better prepared to meet the higher educa-

tional needs of Union County."

Copies of a 200-page draft report have been distributed to all full-time employees of the college. In a transmittal memorandum, Brown said, "Clearly, the college no longer can support a four-campus configuration, based upon the number of programs of study which are viable, the number of courses we can support fiscally, and projected enrollments." Union County College currently operates its main campus in Cranford, branch campuses in Elizabeth and Scotch Plains, and an extension center in Plainfield.

The strategic plan was developed by the Strategic Planning Committee and has been distributed to the entire college community for input, reactions and suggestions, Brown said.

The plan proposes a three-campus configuration for Union County College, utilizing the existing main campus in Cranford, the full development of the Elizabeth campus by completing the renovations of the former headquarters building of the Elizabethtown Gas building, and renovating the Plainfield Center, which is located in the former *Courier-News* building.

"Once we eliminate or discontinue programs and courses with low enrollments, we will have a need for fewer facilities," Brown said. "Our studies show that all of the remaining programs and courses could be housed in Cranford, Elizabeth and Plain-

field. We selected the Plainfield Center because it is relatively inexpensive to operate, it is conveniently located for those who require public transportation, it carries out the objectives of the college's urban initiatives to serve better the residents of Union County's major urban areas, and it would serve students who are in the greatest need of higher education services."

"Union County," according to the strategic plan, "is becoming ever more urbanized, spreading out to include not only Elizabeth and Plainfield, but most of Eastern Union County, and its jobs — creating ability is slowing — indeed to a point where it has the lowest job-creating rate in the entire New York Metropolitan area. This means Union County has increasing costs directly related to its urbanization and has fewer tax dollars to pay for them."

Union County College's 1990-95 Master Plan warned that Union County may be changing faster than its community college can respond to these changes.

"The new 1990 census and other data indicate this is true to even a greater degree than anticipated," according to the strategic plan.

Furthermore, the master plan's assumptions that state and county aid would continue to increase at the rate of inflation is not happening. The college is receiving less state aid and anticipates further cuts in the future. Meanwhile, county funding is remaining level.

UCC president stresses caring to graduating class

Thomas H. Brown, president of Union County College, in his charge to the members of the 57th commencement May 23 at the Cranford campus asked them to exhibit throughout their lives "a spirit of caring."

"We must all address the needs of our community in order to maintain contact with what is human in ourselves," Brown said. "This sense of community must be the center of our lives, because it is only in community that we can be fulfilled as individuals. Our communities needs, as they never have before, people like you who are capable of making decisions to sustain a community of mutual caring."

Brown urged the graduates to "always strive to be the best you can be."

He pointed out that it has been predicted that most people will change their job classification at least six times before they retire.

"As you strive to be the very best, remember to stop and care — to stop and be caring," Brown told the graduates. "Of all the words in the English language, the single most important word of all is caring."

"It has been our goal at Union County College to teach you how to evaluate, how to analyze, how to solve problems, how to think critically, objectively, how to organize, how to communicate orally and in writing, how to make decisions, and hopefully, to take all these critical abilities and to be caring," the UCC president said.

"We here at Union County College have tried to instill, to stimulate, to

fertilize, to create," Brown said. "Now it is up to you to build your bridges — to lead the way. We are awaiting your leadership. Your future and our future are intertwined and in your hands."

Vo-Tech accepts applications

The Division of Adult Education at the Union County Vocational-Technical Schools is taking applications for its Summer Beauty Culture Workshop. The course will begin on June 18 and end on July 17.

Except for the first week when classes run from Tuesday to Thursday, all sessions will be held from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. Mondays to Thursdays in the West Hall Cosmetology Laboratory.

Taranto to act as superintendent

A.R. Taranto is now serving as interim superintendent at the Union County Vocational-Technical schools. The Linden resident will head the schools until a permanent superintendent is chosen to replace Richard R. Phillips, currently on medical leave, who will retire on June 30.

Michael E. Petro, school business administrator, had been handling the dual role until Taranto was appointed.

Charles Mancuso, president of the Board of Education of the vocational schools in Union County, expressed much satisfaction that Taranto had agreed to accept the post. "He is an experienced and dedicated educator who will provide excellent leadership here at the schools," Mancuso said.

Taranto began his career as a teacher at Linden High School in 1942 and worked his way up in the system to be

named superintendent of schools in 1972, retiring in 1986.

A veteran of World War II, Taranto has been involved in a wide variety of professional organizations. He has a long record of community service to Linden and was first chairman of the March of Dimes Drive for three consecutive years. Among his published writings is "Consumer's Education Today," which appeared in *Business Education Today*.

Taranto holds a bachelor's degree from Lebanon Valley College, a master's degree in education from Rutgers, and has done advanced studies at both Upsala College and New York University.

The new interim superintendent and his wife, June Cicarell Taranto, are the parents of Frank W. Taranto, coordinator of audio-visual/educational media for the Linden public schools.

CIDS lists evening courses

The evening courses at the Union County Vocational-Technical schools are again included in the statewide Career Information Delivery System.

The announcement was made by John Dolinaj, supervisor of adult education at the schools. CIDS is a computerized data-based network which provides career decision-making information to more than 170 agencies and 400,000 individuals throughout New Jersey.

According to Dolinaj, those people, including representatives of companies and organizations that are interested in career or vocational information, can contact the vocational-technical schools' adult education office. Dolinaj can be reached by calling 908-889-2000, ext. 215, or Barbara Atkinson, at ext. 212.

Mother Seton inducts 29 into National Honor Society

Twenty-nine new members were inducted into the National Honor Society at Mother Seton Regional High School in Clark at an annual spring induction ceremony. The induction took place at a general assembly attended by the administration, faculty and student body of Mother Seton and parents and friends of the inductees.

The new members of the National Honor Society were presented to Principal Sister Regina Martin, and the honor society pledge was administered to the members by Geraldine Welsh, moderator. Both new and present members and their families were honored at a luncheon after the induction ceremony.

Barbara Curran of the law firm Counsel, Carella, Bryne, Bain, Gilfella, Cechi and Stewart was the guest speaker for the induction ceremony assembly. Curran is a graduate of St. Mary's College in Indiana. She holds a master's degree from Syracuse University and a juris doctor degree from Seton Hall Law School. Curran has been elected to the New Jersey General Assembly for four terms. She also has served as president of the New Jersey Board of Public Utilities.

A tribute to the late Barbara MacConnell, former moderator of the school's chapter of the National Honor Society, was presented by Sara Mahmoud, a senior member of the National Honor Society.

In addition, two science scholarships were presented in MacConnell's name by her husband, Dr. John MacConnell. These scholarships were awarded to Gretchen deRaaf of Cranford, and Sara Mahmoud of North Plainfield. Both girls are members of the National Honor Society and maintain academic excellence in their honors program science courses offered at Mother Seton Regional High School.

Inducted into the Honor Society were Michele Alonso of Clark, Suzy Aresta of Union, Giny Barahona of Elizabeth, Gina Buonomo of Westfield, Maria Buontempo of Cranford, Freida Lewis of Hillside, Vivian Lopez of Hillside, Apari Mahal of Perth Amboy, Nieka Mamczak of Rahway, and Eleonora Matteucci of Springfield.

Also inducted were Silvia Castanheira of Newark, Christina Cieplinski of Port Reading, Theresa Colalillo of Kenilworth, Jacqueline Davis of Linden, Jobina Delgado of Cranford, Kathy DePre of Union, Daniela Ferreira of Clark, Gisela Goncalves of Cranford, Maria Guerrero of Newark, and Barbara King of Rahway.

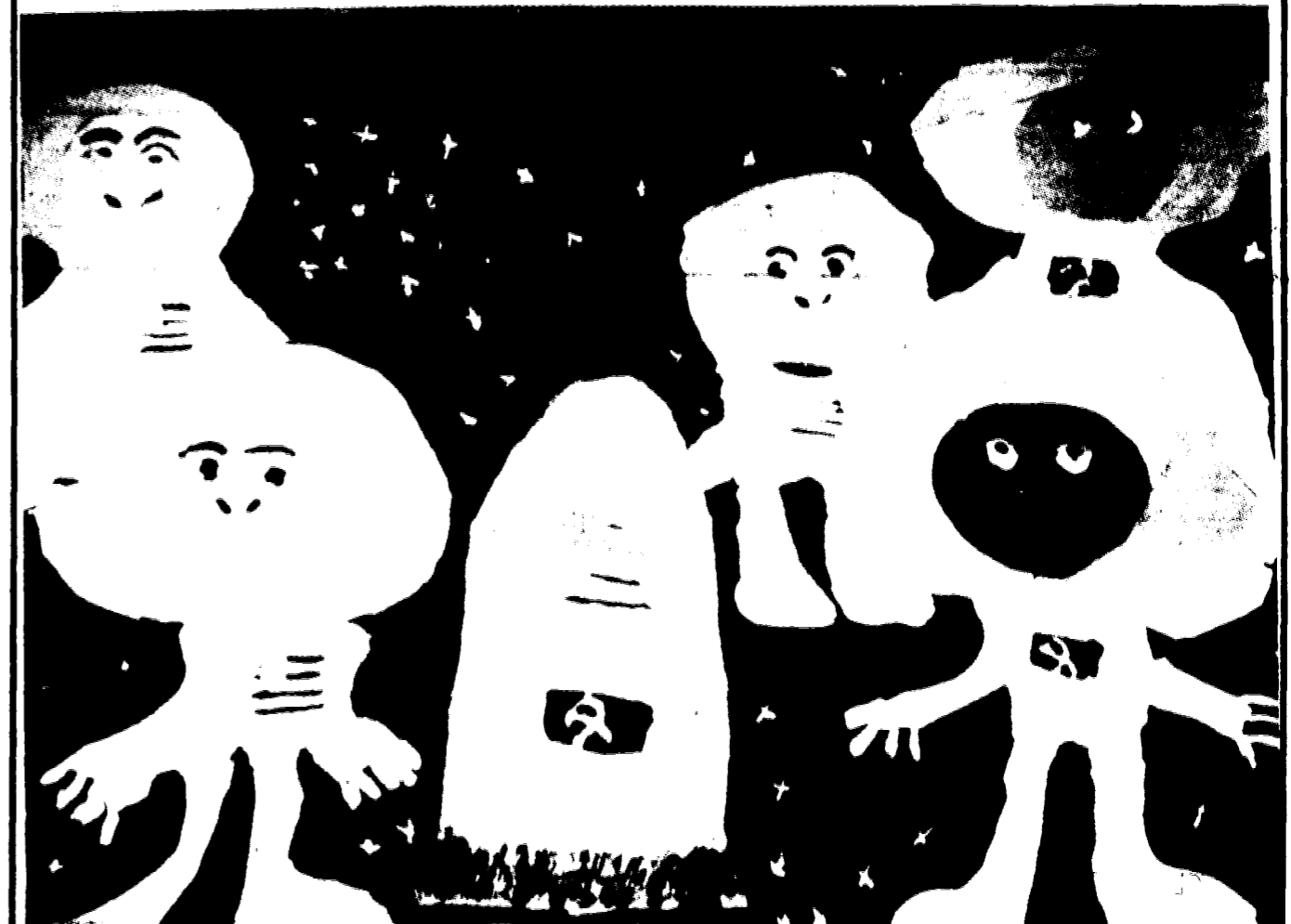
In addition, other inductees were Stella Koutroubis of Springfield, Mariasa Menzoff of Carteret, Michelle Ortiz of Clark, Kirstin Riddick of Irvington, Sandra Sanmiguel of Newark, Tara Sconiers of Hillside, Gabriella Vesio of Maplewood, Regan Yeldell of Irvington, and Anna Zielonka of Linden.



SPACE CADETS — Hiruy Solomon, a third-grader at Thelma L. Sandmeier School, is competing in the Channel 13 Student Arts Festival with his painting shown here, titled 'In Outer Space.'



STATUE OF LIBERTY — Keith Allen, a third-grader at Thelma L. Sandmeier School, is entering this painting, titled 'Visiting the Statue of Liberty,' into the Channel 13 Student Arts Festival.



BEACH COMBERS — Colby Tiss, a first-grade student at James Caldwell School in Springfield, recently entered her painting, titled 'Fun at the Beach,' in the Channel Thirteen Student Arts Festival. It will be featured during the 1991 Student Arts Festival On-Air Exhibition on June 14 at 5:58 p.m.

Correction policy

It is the policy of this newspaper to correct all significant errors that are brought to the editor's attention. If you believe that we have made such an error, please write Tom Canavan, editor, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, 07083, or call him at 686-7700 weekdays before 5 p.m.

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Season ends for Dayton

By Mark Yablonsky
Sports Editor

Like many seasons past, the 1991 spring campaign ended with a loss for the Jonathan Dayton Regional High softball team, a 16-5 setback to Governor Livingston last Thursday in Berkeley Heights. But in many ways, 1991 was a lot different for the Lady Bulldogs.

For one thing, their final showing of 8-11 is noticeably better than records of years past, such as 4-16, for instance. And Dayton showed its competitiveness by battling schools such as Roselle Park and Union Catholic, two of the county's toughest teams, to losses as tight as 12-8 and 6-3, respectively.

"Well, it was a vast improvement for us," explained Dayton coach Arthur Krupp, shortly after the loss at Governor Livingston put the wraps on Dayton's '91 season. "Defensively, except for the last four or five games, we played very well. We were very competitive."

"We have a good nucleus of young kids. Five of our starters were either sophomores or freshmen. We have a lot of kids coming back and overall, I'm very pleased."

Of those young kids, none stood out as well as sophomore shortstop Laura Leyrer. The team leader in hitting, runs scored and runs batted in, Leyrer ended her '91 season by going 2-for-3 against G.L., with one of the hits being a run-scoring single in the fourth inning.

Sophomore Wendy Saladino, who has also made her presence felt offensively, followed Leyrer's RBI single in the fourth with one of her own immediately afterward. Sally Kisch singled home a run in the fourth inning for Dayton, which had grabbed a 2-0 lead by scoring twice in the first. But Regina Kalucki's two-run double to left-center in the bottom of the first snapped a 2-2 tie and gave the Lady Highlanders the lead for good.

Despite the run-scoring hits from Leyrer and Saladino in the top of the fourth, G.L. poured across five more runs in its half of the fourth to put an early end to the game. By way of the 10-run rule, the contest ended after Dayton was held scoreless in the top of the fifth inning.

"We got better as the season went on," Krupp concluded. "Unfortunately, in the last couple of games, we regressed somewhat, but we're looking forward to next year."

"With renewed vigor."
BULLDOG BRIEFS — One of Dayton's down notes of the season occurred when senior second baseman Sheri DeRonde broke her finger during Dayton's 6-3 loss to Union Catholic in Union County Tournament play ...Against G.L., Dayton also got hits from Angela Pasquarelli, Holly Olarczuk, Christine Saliceti, Kristin McLear and Amy Prignano.

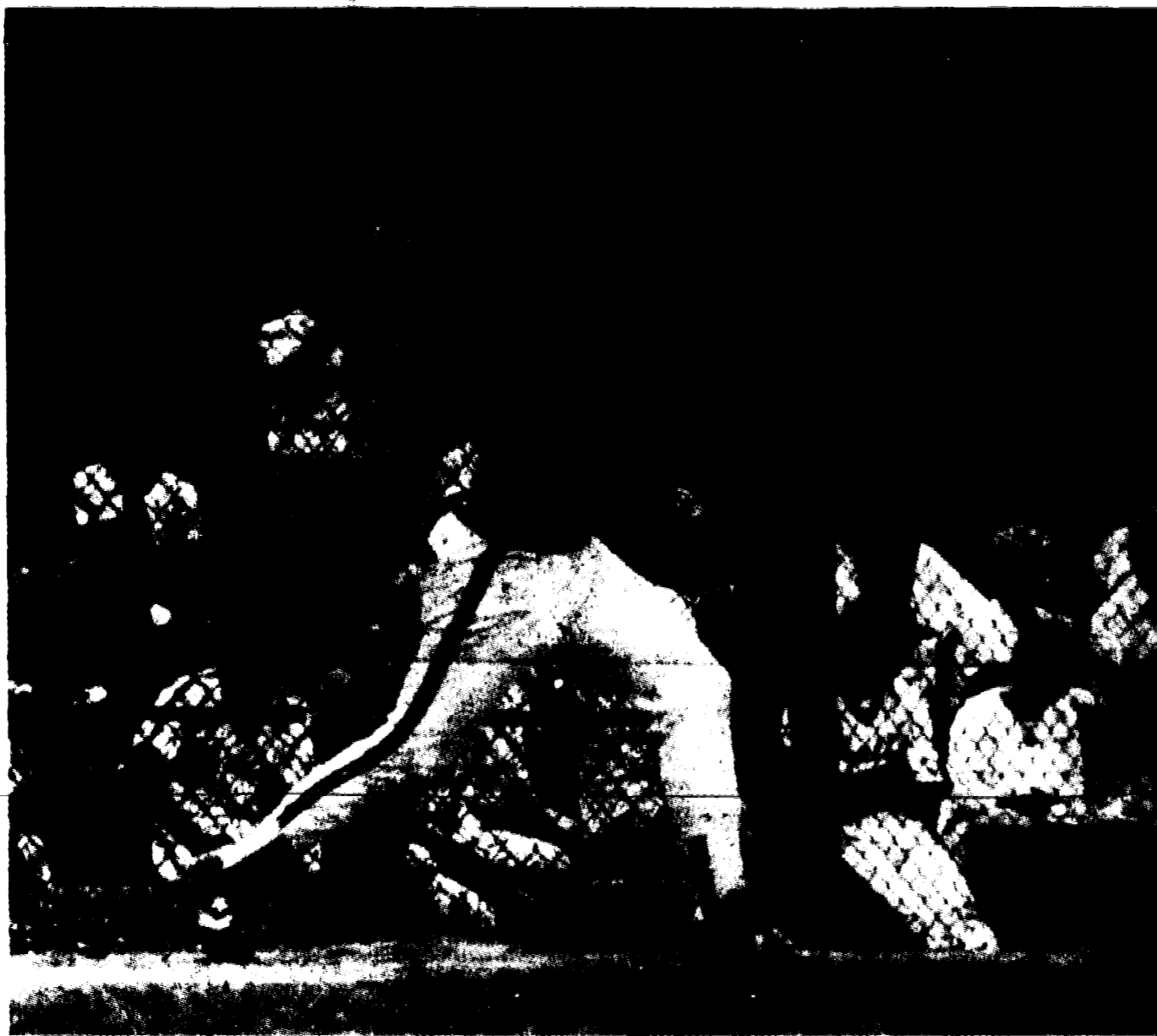


Photo By Jerry Greenwald

TAKING A SWING — Brearley infielder Peter Accomando follows through after swinging at a pitch during last Friday's North Jersey, Group 1, Section 2 quarterfinal-round game with Butler at Ward Field. Butler scored a run in the top of the eighth inning to hand the Bears a 5-4 defeat. Brearley ended its season at 19-5.

Panthers finish up at 12-10

By Mark J. Yablonsky
Sports Editor

With bats swinging in almost every direction, the Roselle Park High baseball team ended its 1991 season on a winning note by winning its last two games, a 6-5, come-from-behinder over Brearley Regional on May 21, and then a 13-1 pounding of St. Patrick's last Thursday afternoon in Elizabeth.

Thus Park, which was guilty of six errors in a 6-5 loss to Butler in a state sectional playoff game on May 20, finished up at 12-10.

"I was pleased that we had a winning season," Panther skipper Jack Shaw commented. "And I was pleased with the way we played overall, and that we were in every game we played. I was proud that the kids always played hard and hustled."

On a team that has averaged nearly seven runs a game, the finest spring of all seems to have belonged to junior Derek Vanderkooy, a hard-hitting

rightfielder who has compiled some pretty impressive statistics. Including his 2-for-4 effort against St. Patrick's, Vanderkooy unofficially ended the '91 season with a batting average of .476, courtesy of 30 hits in 63 official trips to the plate.

Vanderkooy also scored 25 runs and drove in 28 more.

After a four-run outburst from Brearley in the fifth inning had put Park in a 5-4 hole, the Panthers came to bat in the sixth and pulled it out with two runs — with Vanderkooy the main architect of the win.

After Andres Alarcon had left off the top of the sixth inning with a single, Vanderkooy connected for a run-scoring triple to tie the score at 5-5. Chris Hartzler then delivered a game-winning single for the victory.

"I was very proud of that win because it came against a quality team," Shaw said, "and it showed a lot of character, coming a day after such a tough loss (to Butler)."

The win against St. Patrick's

became assured after just a single turn at bat by Park. Sparked by Vanderkooy's two-run single and Scott Bermingham's 380-foot-plus, two-run homer to left-center, the Panthers tallied eight times in the first to quickly put it away.

Dan Serretti delivered two hits, as did Hartzler, Bermingham and catcher Joe Arena. In addition to having two hits, Arena also scored two runs.

Record	School	Innings	R	H	E		
(11-10)	Ros. Park	004	002	0	6	9	1
(19-3)	Brearley	010	040	0	5	6	1

2B: Accomando. 3B: Vanderkooy. Carey. Bermingham. Alarcon (6) and Arena; Ciravalo, Bell (3), Kaufmann (6) and Archibald. WP: Alarcon (1-0). LP: Kaufmann. CG: None. SV: None.

Record	School	Innings	R	H	E	
(12-10)	Ros. Park	850	00	13	14	3
(3-14)	St. Pat's	000	10	1	5	2

HR: Bermingham. Kelly and Arena; Picaro, D. Rodriguez (3) and P. Rodriguez. WP: Kelly (4-3). LP: D. Rodriguez. CG: Kelly. SV: None.

'Dawgs romp, 11-3, in state quarterfinal

By Mark Yablonsky
Sports Editor

Dayton Regional has been winning a lot of baseball games lately and has been beating some tough opponents, including Roselle Catholic and Immaculata — and after last Thursday, the next victim became Mendham, whom the Bulldogs defeated handily, 11-3, in the quarterfinal round of the ongoing, North Jersey, Group 2, Section 2 playoffs.

The win elevated fourth-seeded Dayton (13-8-1) into the section's semifinals with top-seeded Chatham, a game scheduled to have taken place this past Tuesday in Chatham.

The Bulldogs, who had beaten both Roselle Catholic and Immaculata in extra innings earlier in the week, needed no additional time to knock off Mendham, which dropped to 16-11 with the defeat. The Bulldogs collected 12 hits, and half of them went to pitcher Clayton Trivett and third baseman Terrence Young — both of whom went 3-for-4.

Trivett, who worked a complete-game, seven-hitter to improve his record to 5-1, slugged a two-run homer to right field to cap Dayton's five-run bonanza in the second inning, then added a run-scoring single in the fourth when Dayton scored twice more to seize a commanding 8-3 lead. Trivett also began Dayton's three-run attack in the top of the seventh with a single.

Young, meanwhile, got the 'Dawgs going in the very first inning when he

Baseball

singled, stole second, took third on a bad throw, and then came home on a single by Jay DeSai — whose single in the eighth inning two days earlier had brought Dayton a 6-5 win over Immaculata.

In the second inning, Young singled home Dave Tazaki; and in the fourth, Young tripled home Andy Huber, who had reached on an error. When Dayton iced it with three runs in the seventh, Anthony Palermo doubled in the first run, and soon after, Peter Gittrich blasted a two-run homer to right.

"I'm extremely pleased with the way we played today," said Dayton coach Rick Iacono on Thursday night. "I'm really pleased with the way we've played all week. It's just been a great week, and there's no question that these kids are truly playing their best baseball of the season."

'DAWG BISCUITS — It was Trivett's sacrifice fly in the bottom of the eighth inning that brought Dayton its 6-5 win over Roselle Catholic on May 20.

Record	School	Innings	R	H	E		
(13-8-1)	Dayton	150	200	3	11	12	1
(16-11)	Mendham	102	000	0	3	7	2

2B: Palermo, Eilbacher. 3B: Young, Murray. HR: Trivett, Gittrich. Trivett and Desai; Murray and Engle. WP: Trivett (5-1). LP: Murray (10-4). CG: Trivett, Murray. SV: None.

Bears lose 3rd straight, as Butler wins, 5-4, in 8

By Mark Yablonsky
Sports Editor

Butler is not exactly what you'd call an overwhelming team. But somehow, somehow, the Bulldogs are getting the job done.

And after upsetting Roselle Park, 6-5, in a sectional first-round game earlier in the week, Butler paid a visit to Ward Field, Kenilworth, last Friday afternoon and came away with a 5-4 upset win over the Bears of Brearley High, the top-seeded team in North Jersey, Group 1, Section 2. The game was decided in the eighth inning.

Just like that, the Bears saw their season end. After holding a 19-2 record, Brearley, which had been scoring runs in bunches for much of the season, lost its last three games in a row, including the game with Butler.

"I think the boys had a great season, first of all," summarized Brearley coach Ralph LaConte on Friday night. "Unfortunately, the losing came at the end. The hits we were getting at the middle of the season we weren't getting at the end of the season. I applaud them for their efforts, but it just wasn't enough."

"We all had opportunities. I can't blame any one particular thing."

Butler, which was able to take advantage of six Park errors to make off with that win in the sectional quarterfinals on May 20, grabbed a quick 3-0 lead on Brearley when Craig Eisenhardt clubbed a two-out, bases-loaded, three-run double to right-center off of Brearley hurler Chris Carey in the top of the first inning.

Not to be outdone, the Bears came right back with four runs in their half of the first. Chris Parkhill reached on an error, and both Don Dayton and Mike Archibald singled to load the bases. Carey then singled in two runs, and after another run came in on an error, Tim Kaufmann singled home Carey with the run that gave the Bears their short-lived 4-3 lead.

That lead evaporated when third

"I never foresaw us losing three games in a row. But that's baseball...As I said, it just wasn't meant to be. And my hat's off to Butler. You've got to give them some credit, too."

Ralph LaConte

baseman Drew Burns whacked a leadoff homer to tie it at 4-4 in the top of the third inning. After that, there was nothing through the remainder of regulation time — although the Bears had a chance to win it when they loaded the bases with one out in the seventh inning. But a strikeout and grounder back to McConnell ended that threat.

Then, in the top of the eighth inning, Butler, the section's No. 8 seed, pulled it out. Burns hit a leadoff triple to right-center, and soon came in on a sacrifice fly to center field by none other than McConnell, the pitcher.

"I never foresaw us losing three games in a row," further explained LaConte, whose team had also lost, 8-4, to Arthur L. Johnson Regional the previous day in Clark. "But that's baseball."

"As I said, it just wasn't meant to be. And my hat's off to Butler. You've got to give them some credit, too."

Record	School	Innings	R	H	E		
(13-11)	Butler	301	000	0	1	5	8
(19-5)	Brearley	400	000	0	0	4	8

2B: Eisenhardt. 3B: Burns. HR: Burns, McConnell and Borgmann; Carey and Archibald. WP: McConnell (8-2). LP: Carey (5-3). CG: Carey, McConnell. SV: None.

Mangels wins

In the minor boys' division of the Roselle Park Youth Baseball League, Mangels remained undefeated by beating Mulcahy's, 6-5, in recent league play. Joe Paulauskas and Ed Adamo combined for the win, while Rich Solomita delivered a game-winning, bases-loaded double.

In other action, Colline Bros. beat Jedji Boat, 9-2, behind four RBI from Raineri Ventura, and a 3-for-4 effort by winning pitcher Pat O'Connell. Matt Russo hurled three no-hit innings and also hit two doubles in a losing effort.

In the major boys' division, Mini's Pizza beat T.J. Skoops, 14-9, behind three innings of no-hit ball by pitcher Brian Lawson, who struck out seven batters during that time. Donavan Marhole and Joe Bielski had key hits. Mini's Pizza also defeated Somerset Tire, 17-0, on a no-hitter by Robbie Basile. The pitcher also drove in six runs on three hits, while teammate Lawson homered, and Steve Matthews and Scott Heath each tripled.

In other action, Park Trophies outlasted Executive Carpet, 14-12, behind four RBI from Ryan Zoeller. Mike Sweeney has reached base 11 straight times over the last three games. Supreme Auto topped Somerset Tire, 10-5.

In the senior boys' division, Vinnie Kovacs went 3-for-3 and Ryan Vanderkooy tripled and homered to lead Schinestuhl Plumbing past the PBA, 13-2.



COUNTY CHAMPS — Recently, these five Springfield residents won the 57th annual Union County Bowling Association Team Handicap Event. Known as 'Brodsky's Five,' the quintet rolled a 2971, plus 450 pins handicap to come out on top. From left, are Howie Egenberg (575), Bruce Kovacs (618), Maury Brodsky (691), Jeff Rauchbach (521) and Ron Rozan (566).

Mann, Higgins power Indians, 5-1

The Indians scored a 5-1 victory over the Astros in last week's Mountainside Little League baseball action. Brian Mann had a double and two RBI, and Patrick Higgins singled and doubled for the Indians. Mark Cantagallo had two hits and scored the only run for the Astros.

In other action, Phil Statile smacked a two-run homer to lead the Indians to a 6-0 victory over the Yankees. Brian Mann had three hits, while Evan Chiswick and Harris Jacobs each had two. Statile also turned in some fine defensive play at

second base. Matt DeAnne, John Doorley, Nick Mancinelli and Steven Cash each had hits for the Yankees.

The Pirates and Braves finished up a game that had been put on hold due to darkness earlier in the season. The Pirates led by two runs with one inning left to play when the game resumed. Fine pitching by Bret Davis and Nick Bourlotis, and three hits each by Larry Chiswick and Robert Hopkins helped the Pirates to an 8-6 win. Mark Leyrer of the Braves tripled and David Hassid singled and doubled.

Led by a strong offensive effort, the Cubs posted a 22-10 victory over the Orioles. Kevin McDonough had three doubles, Shaun Farhion had two doubles and a triple, Tom Tancred had two doubles, Pat Collins doubled, Joe Leon had two hits, Jimmy Russo had two hits, and Chris Datre had a single. Tancred pitched three scoreless innings and McDonough finished the game by allowing only two runs. Matt Farrington had an unassisted double play for the Cubs. Carlos Santos hit a two-run home run, his first homer of the season, for the Orioles. Santos also singled and tripled.

Fax your sports news to us at 686-4169.

Sen beats Rosner, 3-0

Dee Sen of Berkeley Heights downed Mark Rosner of Springfield, 3-0, to win the Men's C Division in the recently-held Summer Squash championships at the Chatham Club in Chatham Township. In order to reach the final, Sen had to advance past Anthony Booth of Chester, 3-1, while Rosner had to turn back Mack McCauley of Bedminster, 3-2.

The tournament was sanctioned by both the United States Squash Racquets Association, and by the Northern New Jersey Squash Racquets Association.

UCC to sponsor camp

A week-long day camp offering training in the fundamentals of soccer will be available this summer for players six through 17 years of age at Union County College.

The co-ed camp, which is sponsored by the Union County Department of Parks and Recreation, will provide instruction by licensed coaches and skilled college players who will teach skills, technique, team tactics and strategies from beginner to advanced levels. Special training will also be offered for goalkeepers.

Further information is available by calling 709-7601.

Summer tennis

Applications are now being accepted for the Springfield Recreation Department's summer tennis programs.

Boys and girls from ages 10-17 who are interested in joining the township's junior tennis team may compete in the New Jersey Youth Tennis League during the summer months. League matches will begin on July 8. Team members will be eligible to compete in the state tournament at Plainfield in August.

Rejoining the team will be the 14-year-old veteran, David Gubernat, who will be defending his 1990 New Jersey Town Tennis championship in the boys' division. Gubernat, who is coached by his father, Cliff, joins previous members of the team who have performed well in the tournament: Lisa Taub, first place, 1989; Bland Eng, third place, 1984; Linda Hockstein, third place, 1983; Eric Kahn, third place, 1983; Michael Berliner, second place 1980 and 1981; and Alan Berliner, second place, 1979.

The women's tennis program will include competition in the Suburban Women's Tennis League on Thursdays. League play will begin on June 6.

Interested players may sign up by calling Susie Eng at 467-8376.



Photo By Jerry Greenwald

OUT AT SECOND — Mike Smith of Westfield, sliding, is out at second base on a force play, as Union shortstop Chris Dunbar looks toward first during Friday's North Jersey, Group 4, Section 2 playoff game at Union. Westfield beat the Farmers, 3-2.

Coaches favor Saying 'yes'

The New Jersey High School Football Coaches Association, the New Jersey Athletic Directors Association and the New Jersey Society of Athletic Trainers all recently announced their endorsement of the "Say Yes to Better Sports for Kids and Say No to Drugs" program.

The program is part of the National Youth Sports Coaches Association, a national non-profit program dedicated to educating parents and coaches as to their roles in making youth sports a positive experience for all children.

The NYSCA and the "Say Yes Program" are actively involved in over one hundred communities throughout New Jersey. The goals of the organization are to reduce the 70 percent drop out rate in youth sports by the age of 13 and to utilize the role of coach as a deterrent to alcohol and drugs in today's youth.

The organization works actively with the Federal Office of Substance Abuse and Prevention, the Drug Enforcement Agency, the National Parent-Teacher Association and Just Say No International.

The program has Isiah Thomas of the Detroit Pistons as its national spokesman and has been previously endorsed by Jeff Torborg, manager of the Chicago White Sox. For further information about the program, contact Dr. Bakker at 527-2547.



Photo By Jerry Greenwald

HERE IT COMES — Brearley Regional hurler Chris Carey gets set to release a pitch against Butler during Friday's North Jersey, Group 1, Section 2 playoff game between the two teams in Kenilworth. The Bears, who finished with a 19-5 record, had a 4-3 lead after the first inning, but Butler later won it, 5-4, with a run in the top of the eighth inning.

Card show set

An All-Sports Collectibles show will be held on June 9 at the Landmark Inn in Woodbridge.

There will be more than 125 dealer tables of sports collectibles. Leading dealers from six states will be brought together at one location.

Special guest Joe Pepitone, a former New York Yankee, will be at the show to sign autographs. Collectors can obtain one free autograph as time permits.

Sports collectors will find not only baseball cards, but cards from all sports, as well as uniforms, bats, balls and other sports memorabilia.

The show opens at 10 a.m. and will run until 4 p.m. Admission is \$3, and children under 10 will be admitted free. The parking is free.

The Landmark Inn is located on U.S. Routes 1 & 9 in Woodbridge, just one-half mile north of the Woodbridge Mall. The landmark Inn can also be reached via exit 11 of the N.J. Turnpike.

For further information, contact Michael Mellone at 479-4614.

Duo in states

By Susan Krakowicki
Assistant Sports Editor

Kristina Ippolito of Union and Jaime Bowz of Roselle Park recently competed in a New Jersey state gymnastics meet. The meet was held at Flyers Gymnastics in Hammonton. Ippolito and Bowz, who compete for the Maplewood Mapleette gymnastics team, competed in the Level 7 Optionals.

The Mapleettes finished second out of eight teams with an all-around score of 97.60.

Ippolito finished third in the 9-11 age group with an all-around score of 31.70. She placed second on the floor exercise with an 8.65 score, second on the balance beam with an 8.75 score and fifth on the vault with a 7.80 score.

Bowz finished fourth in the 12-14 age group with a 32.90 score.

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Kean football clinic set

Kean College football coach John Audino and his staff will be running a summer football camp for players between 14-19 years of age. The camp will be for quarterbacks, wide receivers, running backs and tight ends.

The sessions will take place from June 24-28 and August 5-9 from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. at Zweidinger Field in Union. Complete teams are also welcome to attend the camp.

Audino, a graduate of the University of Notre Dame and a member of the Fighting Irish's 1973 national championship team, was the wide receiver and quarterback coach at the University of Pennsylvania before coming to Kean.

In his first season at Kean, he turned the Cougars into one of the top passing teams in the New Jersey Athletic Conference.

He took over a squad that was 3-7 the season before and led them to just the sixth .500 or better campaign — at 5-5 — in the history of the program.

Further information is available by calling Audino at (908) 527-2935, or at (609) 228-5032.

WHO'S ON FIRST?

This week's question: What is the lowest batting average ever to win a league title, and which player did it?
Last week's answer: This was a tough one, and some of the answers might surprise you. Joe DiMaggio did not make the covers of all three magazines. Neither did Ted Williams, Wilt Chamberlain, Terry Bradshaw, Joe Montana, Larry Bird or Wayne Gretzky.

Those that did make the three covers, though, are certainly deserving of the honor. The "exclusive seven" are Nolan Ryan, Joe Namath, Hank Aaron, Pete Rose, Muhammad Ali, Secretariat and the 1980 United States Olympic Hockey Team.

This week, Henry Hascup of Lodi submitted a correct answer.

Collins gets three wins

Carrie Collins of Union, a pitcher for the Georgia Southern University softball team, won three games recently and improved her record to 9-10.

She allowed just six hits and an earned run in a 2-1 win over Georgia Tech. In her next game, Collins threw a four-hitter in the Lady Eagles' 4-1 win over Augusta. In a 9-5 win over Georgia College, Collins pitched a complete game, allowing three earned runs and striking out five.

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Entertainment

'A Chorus Line' dances its way across Paper Mill stage

By Bea Smith
Lifestyle Editor

Naturally, it is appropriate for the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, and its executive director, Angelo Del Rossi, to decide on a fabulous finale to their season. And what could be more fabulous than "A Chorus Line," the long-running, award-winning Michael Bennett musical?

The show was conceived by the late Bennett and originally directed and choreographed by him, with a book by James Kirkwood and Nicholas Dante, music by Marvin Hamlisch and lyrics by Edward Kleban.

Watching the Paper Mill production, which has been re-choreographed by Bob Avian and restaged by Baayork Lee, who played the role of Connie and served as dance captain in the Broadway version, and who, later, was entrusted by Bennett to take charge, one can understand why this show created theatrical history.

An audience can further understand why "A Chorus Line" ran for 15 years on Broadway, won 10 Tony Awards, a Pulitzer Prize, the New York Drama Critics Circle Award, five Los Angeles Drama Critics Circle awards, a Gold Record award from Columbia Records and was made into a money-making movie here and abroad.

In this show, Bennett has given an inside view of what chorus dancers and singers are all about — how excited and nervous they are about getting even a small part in the chorus of a musical that may or may not make it — and the struggles they must endure to land a job and keep it.

In "A Chorus Line," which is staged in one act without an intermission at the Paper Mill, it is 1975 and the show begins with dozens and dozens of young people auditioning and dancing their hearts out for a job in the chorus line. When the stage director, capably played by Michael Danek, has to single them out by number, he does so regrettably, as they sing "I Hope I Get It." Seventeen boys and girls are selected, and each wonders how many of that group will be selected, for they later discover that only eight chorus members are needed — four boys and four girls.

What transforms this scenario into theatrical magic is the ability of 17 people to show such distinctive characters and personalities. After Danek interviews them briefly, the audience seems to know them personally and almost intimately. They tell of their youth, their life-long ambitions to dance, and their unsatisfactory home lives. When Mike, played by Matt Zarley, goes into a routine about how his mother took him along at the age of 4 to his sister's dancing lessons, he recounts how he looked at the

Watching the Paper Mill production, which has been re-choreographed by Bob Avian and restaged by Baayork Lee, who played the role of Connie and served as dance captain in the Broadway version, and who, later, was entrusted by Bennett to take charge, one can understand why this show created theatrical history.

routine just once and said, "I can do that," and as he sings and dances to that number, the audience becomes emotionally stirred.

One cannot single out which of the chorus dancers is best because they are equally and brilliantly talented. Every performer in the cast is worth mentioning. The cast includes Jane Lanier as Cassie; Robert Longbottom as the dance captain, who also served as assistant to the director; Matt Zarley, whose personal rendition of his story had a show-stopping moment with the audience applauding; and Michelle Chase, Philip Clayton, Mindy Cooper, Canuto, Scott Coppola, Rieka Roberta Cruz, Kriss Dias, Inga Frederic, Linda Gabler, Lyd-Lyd Gaston, Aldrin Gonzalez, Kelly Groninger, Jan Leigh Herndon, Gib Jones, Frank Kosik, Tom Kosis, David La Duca, Paula Leggett, Du'Quon Mack, Mary Jo Mahaffey, Michelle Mallardi, Eric Paeper, Michael Paternostro and Darnell D. Pritchard.

The musical numbers, particularly "What I Did For Love," which became world famous, enliven an audience as much as the dancers do. With a background of mirrors, which gives the impression that there are double the number of dancers on stage, the dancers, singly and in groups, tap and fly and leap during such numbers as "At the Ballet," "Sing," "Hello Twelve, Hello Thirteen, Hello Love," "The Music and the Mirror," "One," and "The Tap Combination."

The most heartbreaking moment in the show is when Danek has to select eight dancers, and the audience almost wishes that he didn't have



'I need this job,' says Jane Lanier to Michael Danek in a scene from 'A Chorus Line' at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn. The award-winning musical will run through June 30.

to make that decision. But the decision is made with heart-rending results.

Hopefully, "A Chorus Line" does not end with the Paper Mill's marvelous production. At least, this reviewer would like to see another half-dozen revivals. And preferably with the same cast!

Hillside's Funny Farm gets off to a shaky start

By Mark Farls
Staff Writer

There is a beginning to everything and May 15 was the night that the Funny Farm Comedy Club began in Hillside. With a little work... well, maybe more than just a little, the Funny Farm could be a success for its owners, and for the township.

Let me say right off the bat that, potentially, the Funny Farm could become to Union County what Rascals is to West Orange or Bananas is to Fort Lee — a hot spot for laughter.

There were some genuinely funny moments, and Reflections, the Hillside restaurant in which the show took place, is a nice comfortable place to go and see a comedy show.

With the niceties out of the way, I have to say that I was disappointed with some of the things I saw that night.

I was not impressed with the hosting skills of Funny Farm's host-of-the-month Ray Solimeno. He wasn't all that funny, although the juggling and unicycle portions of his act were good... he should stick to that.

Of the rest of the comedians, the only one that was actually and consistently funny was Joseph Recca. He made me, my guests and the audience laugh without a lot of insults, curses or generally rude and vulgar jokes.

The second comedian, someone who went by the name of the Bulldog, was very high energy, a little to high energy for my tastes, and definitely a little too loud.

The Bulldog focused on off-beat racial and crime-based humor that would have been funnier if he told his jokes at a slower, more coherent pace.

Eddie Gambino, the last comedian and the main attraction of the night, was vulgar and gross... but he made me laugh in spite of their rude nature. Some of my guests were not so appreciative.

The biggest let down of the evening occurred when the Funny Farm's own Company B performed a stupid skit about a stupid boxer named Bang Bang. A co-partner in the club, Robin Gershon-Wong, portrayed an interviewer and someone else, I think it was Solimeno, played the boxer.

I honestly did not care enough about the skit to find out for sure who played the boxer. I didn't want to know, and I

think that the person who "acted" the part should never mention it in public again... ever.

The skit was so not funny, as to be painful. I didn't laugh, the people I brought with me didn't laugh, nor did anyone in the audience of more than 200 people.

All in all, opening night was not a great success, but it wasn't a bomb either. With funnier comedians, and a sound system that doesn't occasionally let out enough feedback to rattle your bones, the Funny Farm could be a success.

But, please... a note to Bill Stone and Robin Gershon-Wong, co-partners in the Funny Farm, if you can't find the right people to form an improvisational group, don't do it yourselves. In this case, nothing is better than something.

Marathon taps along

Union-based dance company choreographer Carolyn Dorfman participated with other nationally-recognized New York University dance department alumni to stage Dance Marathon, marking the 25th anniversary of the Tisch School of Arts on New York University's campus. Twenty-five hours of dance was scheduled from May 10, 1 p.m. to 1 a.m. and again May 11, noon to 1 a.m. Other alumni joining Dorfman included Ze'eva Cohen, Sean Curran, Tina Dudek, Hilary Easton, Juliet Forrest, Mickie Geller, Edward Henkel, Kristen Jackson, Carol Kueffer, Rachel Lampert, Lorn MacDougal, Susan Matheke, Karen Pearlman, Jennifer Sargent, Stephanie Skure, Melanie Slater, Meg Stuart, Kenneth Tosti, Judy Trupin and Jeremy Weichsel.

Robin Shevitz, veteran member of The Carolyn Dorfman Dance Company, performed the solo piece, "Hourglass," which expresses through movement the human experience of "waiting" for something or someone.

The Carolyn Dorfman Dance Company will kick off its 10th anniversary season performing at The Artist/Teacher Institute, July 26-Aug. 4, Stockton State College, Pomona. In the fall, Dorfman and her six-member modern dance troupe will begin their tour, includ-



Carolyn Dorfman, artistic director of Carolyn Dorfman Dance Company.

ing performances in the Washington D.C./Baltimore area, Detroit and Ann Arbor, Mich. The company will also tour both public and private schools throughout New Jersey beginning in September.

Parents and teachers of Union County wishing to learn how to arrange for a company educational program in their schools can con-

tact Gloria Perskins, executive director, at 908-687-8855, or by writing: The Carolyn Dorfman Dance Company, 2780 Morris Ave., Suite 2-C, Morris Ave., Union 07083. The Carolyn Dorfman Dance Company is a not-for-profit charitable organization specializing in educational performances and programs.

'The Tempest' starts Shakespeare festival

The New Jersey Shakespeare Festival, Bonnie J. Monte artistic director and Michael Stotts, general manager, kicks off its 1991 season with William Shakespeare's "The Tempest" directed by Monte. Preview performances begin Tuesday, with a special gala opening on June 7. Performances run through June 22.

Not seen at NJSF since 1976, "The Tempest" is one of the most theatrical of Shakespeare's plays. It is both a graceful romance and the story of a man's difficult inner odyssey. Set on a magical island that is not bound by the natural laws of the "real" world, it reveals the plight of Prospero, a banished Italian duke, now the exiled ruler of this island. When "fortune" brings a ship bearing his old enemies to the island, he stirs up a mighty tempest to revenge himself, and sets a turbulent whirlwind of events in motion in order to right past wrongs. Aided by his faithful servant Ariel, he uses his magical powers to weave a complicated net of illusions around his captives. His daughter Miranda falls in love with his enemy's son, and his other servant Caliban joins up with drunken castaways from the king's ship — thus supplying tender and comic sub-plots.

This production of "The Tempest" is set on an enchanted island in the world of ancient Greece. When the shipwrecked voyagers begin to explore their new environs, they find they are in a time and place that transcends all logical explanation. It is a "brave new world" that they find themselves a part of and it is that very phrase, taken from "The Tempest," that NJSF is using to characterize this inaugural season of new leadership.

The cast includes Miguel Perez as Prospero who comes

to NJSF directly from the successful off-broadway production of "The Resistible Rise of Arturo Ui" at CSC Repertory. His other New York credits include "Hamlet," "Cymbeline," and "Henry IV, Parts I & II" at the New York Shakespeare Festival. Ariel is played by A. Benard Cummings who was last seen as Joe in "Pill Hill" at the Philadelphia Theater Company, a role he originated at the Yale Repertory Theater. His other credits include Michael Kahn's "Richard III" at the Folger Theater and "Fences" at Arena Stage. Conan McCarty as Caliban has appeared on Broadway in "A Few Good Men," and "Macbeth" with Christopher Plummer and Glenda Jackson.

Also appearing in the "The Tempest" are Fred Sullivan Jr. as Stephano, William Preston as Gonzalo, Douglas Krizner as Antonio, James Michael Reilly as Trinculo, Gordon Stanley as Alonso. The young lovers are played by Barnaby Spring as Ferdinand and Julie Moses as Miranda.

This is Monte's first production at NJSF since assuming the post of artistic director last October. The design team for "The Tempest" includes Michael Ganio (scenic design), Christine McDowell (costumes), Bruce Auerbach (lighting), and Andrew Bellware (sound).

"The Tempest" will be performed Tuesday through June 22, at Bowne Theatre, Drew University, Rt. 24 Madison. Performances are Tuesday through Saturday at 8 p.m.; Sundays at 7 p.m.; Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday matinees at 2 p.m. Prices range from \$5 to \$30. Tickets are available by calling the NJSF box office at 377-4487. The box office is open from 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Season subscriptions and group sales are available.

Botanical illustration workshop is slated

Botanical illustrator Robin A. Jess, noted for her work at the New York Botanical Garden, will offer an "Introduction to Botanical Illustration" workshop on June 13 and 20 in the first collaboration to be sponsored by the New Jersey Center for Visual

Arts (NJCV) and the Reeves-Reed Arboretum, both in Summit. Advance registration is required.

The workshop from 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. will involve use of the gardens for drawing and painting. A slide lecture of contemporary illustrations and original works with highlights on the importance of botanical illustration to scientific research. Participants will then draw or paint flowers outdoors or, in the event of inclement weather, on the glass-enclosed sunporch in Wisner House.

Emphasis will be placed on accurately portraying the flower rather than technical instruction and some drawing experience is required.

In addition to her New York Botan-

ical Garden credits and published illustrations in Audubon Field Guides, Robin A. Jess received the NJSCA Distinguished Artist Fellowship in design arts for 1990. She holds an MFA from Pratt Institute and her works appear in the permanent collections of the Hunt Collection for Botanical Documentation in Pittsburgh, Johnson and Johnson, Academy of Medicine and the New York Botanical Garden.

Refreshments are included in the \$45 fee. Registrations will be accepted at the NJCV, 68 Elm St. or the Reeves-Reed Arboretum, 165 Hobart Ave., near Rt. 24. For more information, call 908-273-9121 or 908-273-8787.

Hickory Tree Chorus belts its way to second place honors

Hickory Tree Chorus, the Madison-based chapter of Harmon International Sweet Adeline, captured second

place at the Region 15 Competition in Philadelphia, Penn. on April 20. Competing this year were 15 choruses

from New Jersey, lower New York State and Long Island.

Director Jack Pinto was honored

with the Best Novice Director award. Hickory Tree's own Brocade, 1990's Novice Quartet winners, were awarded fourth place among 13 competing quartets.

New officers for 1991-92 have been installed. They are president, Joyce Brandt of Stirling; vice president, Barbara Costanza of Hillside; treasurer, Jeannie Allen of Florham Park; recording secretary, Jean Huff of Morristown; and corresponding secretary, Bettie Hale of Summit.

Call 908-522-1954 or 908-647-0867 for more information on Hickory Street Chorus.

Artists, craftsmen invited to Roselle Park fest

The Roselle Park Council On The Arts invites artists and craftsmen to participate and display their works at the third annual Festival in the Park.

The event will be held Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., at the Roselle Park High School Grove. The rain date is Sunday.

Artwork will be judged by S. Ailyn Schaefer of Fanwood. Craftsmen are invited to display and sell their crafts. The entrance fee is \$10 per allotted space, and interested participants may contact 245-4456 or the Office of the

Superintendent of Roselle Park Schools at 245-1197.

Since this is a family affair, there will be many demonstrations and hands-on participation of skilled crafts such as weaving and paper making, as well as pony rides and a petting zoo for the children, and music all day for everyone.

The event is supported in part by a grant from the Union County Office of Cultural and Heritage Affairs, through funding made possible by the New Jersey State Council on the Arts/Department of State.

Lisa Batitto, Editor

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Organizations submitting releases to the entertainment section can mail copy to 425 Main St., P.O. Box 849, Orange, New Jersey, 07051.

Summer arts workshop planned for adults, children

The Westfield Workshop for the Arts, a five-week summer enrichment program which gives children and adults an opportunity to explore their creative talents, will be held July 1 through Aug. 2. The workshop's main campus is the Edison Intermediate School in Westfield. Individuals are encouraged to register early to ensure getting the desired schedule of classes.

Entering its 20th season, the workshop has assembled a highly qualified staff of dedicated and talented teachers who will tailor their classes to meet the individual ability and age of each student. Participants can choose from more than 100 classes in instrumental music and voice, dance, drama, fine arts, crafts,

musical theater, communication arts and special interests.

In addition to the old-time favorites like photography, jewelry making, fencing, ballet, sculpture, children's theatre, and magic, several new courses are being offered. They include "Video Playhouse," "Clowning Around," which will introduce students to all aspects of being a clown, "Basketry," "Dance/Twirl," and "Twirl/Pom," "Exploring Cartooning," "Cartooning II," Life Drawing using a live, clothed model, "Guitar," "Sing-a-long," and "Games."

Pre-kindergarten and kindergarten programs in the form of self-contained mini-workshops are also available for younger children.

Classes are from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. To meet the needs of working parents, the workshop will provide an early morning drop-off where parents may bring their children to the workshop at 7:30 a.m. Those interested in an afternoon athletic program can enroll their children (grades 1-6) in "Afternoon Adventures" at the Westfield "Y."

As part of its community outreach efforts, every summer, the workshop presents to the public high quality musical theater and dramatic productions that showcase the talents of workshop students. In late July and early August, Union County Music Theater will present "Once Upon a Mattress," Junior Musical will present "Mary Poppins," and Studio One will present "The Clumsy Custard Horror Show."

The workshop is embarking on its 20th season and has designated '91 "The Year of the Child," according to Dr. Theodore K. Schlosberg, workshop director. "We are renewing our commitment to provide a supportive environment that recognizes the creative spirit in each child," Schlosberg said. "And since learning is not reserved for the young," he continued, "the workshop also welcomes and encourages adults to participate, especially those who work with young people."

The Westfield Workshop for the Arts is open to all New Jersey residents. To receive a free catalog on the workshop classes and a registration form, call the workshop at 908-322-5065 or write P.O. Box 507, Westfield, 07091.

The Westfield Workshop for the Arts is a non-profit program of the New Jersey Workshop for the Arts, an arts education organization that also oversees the Music Studio and the Westfield Fencing Club.

Park will be the site of art show

The fourth annual Spring Art and Crafts at Nomahegan Park show will take place on Saturday and Sunday at Nomahegan Park in Cranford across from Union County College. This repeat of the 1990 show will feature juried, professional artists, photographers and craftspeople displaying and selling their hand-crafted work. The show is co-sponsored by the Union County Department of Parks and Recreation and Rose Squared Productions, Inc.

To be in the show, the potential exhibitors had to submit slides or photos of their work. All entrants were judged on originality, creativity, quality of work and general show appeal before being selected to partici-

Two of the participants are Deborah Susman, of Lexington, Mass., and Nancy Shelly, of Bethlehem, Penn.

A jeweler since 1970, Susman has exhibited in Chicago, Houston, Evanston, and Annapolis. Using the lost wax casting process, soldering, chasing and repoussé techniques, Susman sculpts one of a kind pieces in sterling and gold. Fascinated with the more ornate designs of the Baroque, Victorian and Renaissance eras, she created a style of jewelry very gypsy-like and fanciful in nature.

Shelly is a self-taught maker of Scherenschnitte, the Pennsylvania German technique of paper cutting.

Her original designs are inspired by folk motifs and natural objects, but she does not imitate native art styles. Each of the pieces is sketched, cut with scissors and/or knife, then mounted on acid-free mat and framed simply. Some designs are painted with watercolor after cutting. Her work can be seen in the gift shops of the Mercer Museum, Doylestown, and the Annie Kemmerer Museum of the Decorative Arts in Bethlehem. In 1989 she was invited to design historically appropriate cut-paper ornaments to decorate a tree in the 19th century "Pennsylvania room" of the Annie Kemmerer Museum.

Besides handcrafted jewelry and scherenschnitte, the Fall Art and

crafts at Nomahegan Park Show will feature artists, photographers, weavers, clothing specialists, wood workers, whose work includes toys and carvings, country crafters, leather workers, stained glass artists, and much more. The show will be accented by a variety of ethnic foods.

Nomahegan Park, located on Springfield Avenue in Cranford, can be reached by taking the Garden State Parkway to Exit 138 (Kenilworth) and following signs towards Kenilworth. Go approximately two miles to Springfield Avenue. Parking is free across the street at the College. The hours of the free event are 11 a.m. - 5 p.m., rain or shine. For further information, call 874-5247.

Group honors sponsors with Applause

The New Jersey Theater Group honored several organizations and individuals at its third annual Applause Awards at the Hyatt Regency in New Brunswick.

In an era of growing concern over public and private funding for the arts, the Applause Awards recognize benefactors who take the initiative to provide key support to the state's professional theaters.

The event was sponsored by the New Jersey Theater Group, the statewide association of professional, not-for-profit theater companies.

"Whether it comes in the form of dollars, in-kind donations, reduced fee or free services," Laura Aden, executive director of the Theater Group, explained, "the generosity of these honorees invigorates New Jersey's theatrical community."

Each company honored a supporter whose contribution of time, dollars and/or services has been invaluable. In addition, the Theater Group, as a whole, honored an outstanding statewide supporter.

This year's recipient of the "Star Award" for outstanding statewide support of the theater arts was awarded to AT&T. Accepting the award for AT&T was vice chairman and chief financial officer, Morris Tanenbaum.

"AT&T's commitment to the arts is highly visible in a number of ways," David Edelman, president of the New Jersey Theater Group and managing director of George Street Playhouse, said. "They have provided major support of New Jersey's theaters through funding from the AT&T Foundation, through the innovative 'AT&T on Stage' and 'New Plays for the Nineties,' and through their generous and comprehensive employee matching gifts program. AT&T is truly a 'star' benefactor of the theatrical community statewide."

Recipients of the Applause Awards were as follows:

Shannon Bybee, chairman of the board of the Clairidge Hotel Casino, was honored by South Jersey Regional Theater in Somers Point.

Madison's New Jersey Shakespeare Festival applauded the support of the Schering-Plough Foundation. Playwrights Theater of New Jersey, also of Madison, applauded Chatham Trust Company.

Crossroads Theater Company recognized the work of Pearl Stewart and Zenobia Chapel of the East Orange High 35-45ers, an organization which has been responsible for introducing more than 1,500 people to Crossroads by organizing theater trips. New Brunswick's other professional theater company, George Street Playhouse, honored restaurateurs Frank and Gennaro Panico, proprietors of Panico's and the Raritan River Club, two New Jersey restaurants.

James Spry of the Deluxe Check Foundation accepted the award from Pushcart Players, the state's only professional children's theater company. The East Lynne Company of Cape May honored Michael Zuckerman and the Mid-Atlantic Center for the Arts for their support.

Individual efforts have always played an important role in the success of a theater. McCarter Theater applauded Marie and Ed Matthews of Princeton; Paper Mill Playhouse honored Al Hegarty of Short Hills; Forum Theater Group of Metuchen saluted attorney Robert Gage, Jr.; Ensemble Theater Company recognized Judith Bateman of Irvington; and Hackettstown's Centenary Stage Company applauded William Goeckeler.

Other theaters and their honorees included: Teaneck's American Stage Company honored Robert Lusko of Ford Motor Company; Foundation Theater of Pemberton applauded the generosity of Edwin W. Townsend and Stevenson Lumber; Ralph Kent Graphics was applauded by Princeton Rep. Company; Chris Froelich of American Express Company accepted Passage Theater Company's award; and Jersey City's Loaves and Fish Theater Company recognized the support of Donald Roberts and the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey.

Costume presentation scheduled

The Paper Mill Playhouse will present "Costumes Tell the Story," an inside look at how costumes are selected, made to theatrical specifications, and how they help to define the characters in a musical or play. The presentation is on Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the theater auditorium. Beginning at 6:45 p.m., an exhibition of original Broadway costumes will be on display in the lobby and the Carrington House adjacent to the theater.

Guy Geoly, vice president of Eaves-Brooks Costume Company, will narrate the presentation. Over the years, Geoly has done the costuming for more than 35 shows at the Paper Mill.

Musicals chosen to illustrate the theme include "Show Boat," "Desert Song," "Oklahoma," "Annie Get Your Gun," "Sound of Music," "Man of La Mancha" and "Carousel," all of

which have been presented at the Paper Mill within the past 35 years. Members of the Paper Mill Playhouse Guild and staff will model, accompanied by appropriate musical selections, with choreography by Sharon Halley. Halley choreographed Paper Mill's productions of "Show Boat" and "The Merry Widow."

Fred Gerken and Jerry Kamen of Mountainside, Cindy Feketic and Joy DeRose of South Orange, Susan Schlaer of Roselle and Paper Mill's Executive Producer Angelo Del Rossi of East Orange are among the models in the costume retrospective. Win Yuckman of Springfield organized the program.

The presentation is free but reservations should be made by calling Ann Bolt by Friday at 376-7785. Refreshments will be served.

Weichert sponsors seminar

Weichert Realtors' Livingston office is sponsoring a free home sellers' seminar on Tuesday at 7 p.m.

The seminar will be at Weichert's Livingston office, located at 256 South Livingston Ave.

Top sales associates and the office manager will provide up-to-date strategies on selling a home in

today's market. Guest speakers include a CPA and an attorney.

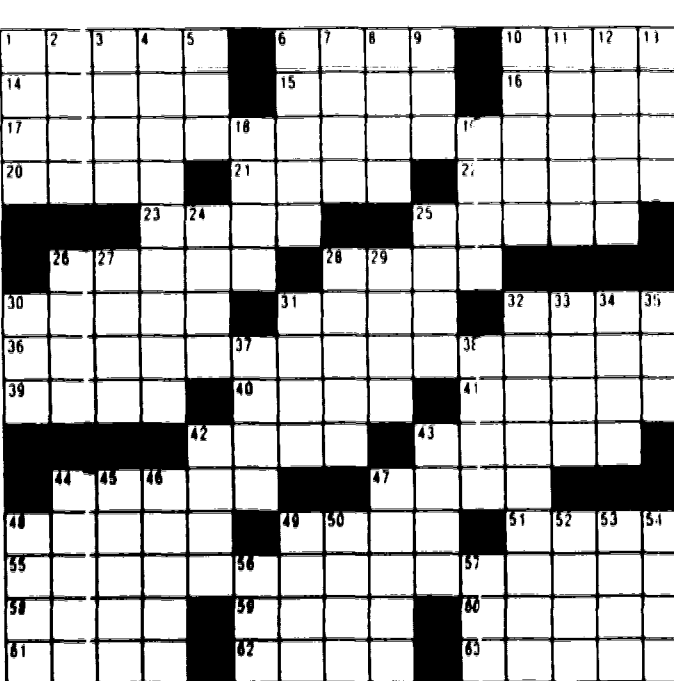
"This seminar will help educate sellers about the market and show them how to prepare their home for sale," said manager Sandy Nash.

For more information, contact Esther Gordon at Weichert's Livingston office at 994-4884.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS	DOWN	ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:
1 Swifly	1 Part of CPA	B A I S E
6 Sound recording	2 Winnie, the —	E T T A
10 Small amount	3 Highest point	I S O L A
14 Winter drink	4 Fuss	G R O U N D
15 Smell —	5 — de cologne	E E O
16 Classify	6 Formal wear	I D O E M
17 Charitable organizations	7 Commedia dell' —	M E D I C I
20 The powers that be	8 Remits	C I Y I E L D
21 Pub drinks	9 And so forth	R E N O
22 Facilitates		G R O U N D
23 Elevator inventor		U N D E R
25 Sun shade		S A I D
26 Traveler's choice		M G R
28 Den		C A T T A
30 Words of denial		I L A R L O
31 Dutch painter		A R D E B
32 Let fall		O N S A F E
36 Best friends		G R O U N D
39 Bridge		H E A R L O S E
40 School dances		A T T U E A R T H
41 Bay		T E I S S
42 Camp beds		
43 Small handbill		
44 Sandal feature		
47 Mortgage		
48 Broadcast		
49 Socials		
51 Special performance		
55 Main course feature		
58 Conduct		
59 Pot portion		
60 Poker play		
61 Pass receivers		
62 Eleanor's successor		
63 Painter Max		



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FLEA MARKET

SATURDAY, JUNE 1, 1991
EVENT: White Elephant Sale
PLACE: 1812 Springfield Ave., Maplewood. (Across from Burger King).
TIME: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
ORGANIZATION: Essex Association for Retarded Citizens Day Training Center.

FRIDAY, JUNE 7, 1991
EVENT: Flea Market
PLACE: Redeemer Lutheran Church, 134 Prospect Avenue, Irvington
TIME: 10:00am to 1:00pm
ORGANIZATION: Redeemer Lutheran Church

THEATRE-PLAY

SATURDAY, JUNE 1, 1991
EVENT: Kiwanis Amateur Talent Show
PLACE: Union County Arts Center, 1601 Irving St., Rahway.
TIME: 7 p.m.
PRICE: \$5.00. Call 499-8226.
ORGANIZATION: Rahway Kiwanis Club

AUCTION

SATURDAY, JUNE 8, 1991
Rain or shine
EVENT: First Annual Auction and Table Sale.
PLACE: Holy Innocents Episcopal Church, 681 Prospect Ave., West Orange.
TIME: Preview at 11 A.M. with Auction starting at noon.
PRICE: For further information call 731-0259. Lunch and refreshments available.
ORGANIZATION: Proceeds go to North Porch and Apostie's House.

BAZAAR

SATURDAY, JUNE 8, 1991
EVENT: Second Annual "Main Street, USA" An indoor fair transformed into quaint 1800's town square.
PLACE: Irvington United Methodist Church, 37 Union Ave. (at Nye Ave.), Irvington.
TIME: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
PRICE: Admission donation \$1.00; seniors 75¢; children under 12 Free accompanied by adult. General store, craft shop, bakery, fashion shop, hardware store, book shop, ice cream parlor, pushcart vendors, cafe. Kids Korner cartoons & crafts. Free blood pressure reading & medical info at Main St. Clinic.
ORGANIZATION: Irvington United Methodist Church & Friends.

SATURDAY, JUNE 1, 1991
EVENT: Hurden-Looker Bazaar
PLACE: Hurden-Looker School, Liberty Avenue, Hillside.
TIME: 11:00am-4:00pm. Rain or Shine
PRICE: Admission 50¢. Food, Fun and Games.
ORGANIZATION: Hurden-Looker PTA

OTHER

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY
JUNE 5-6, 1991
EVENT: Strawberry Festival
PLACE: Connecticut Farms Church, Stuyvesant & West Chestnut, Union.
TIME: 6:30pm-9:00pm
PRICE: Adults \$3.00; Children thru 6th grade \$1.50
ORGANIZATION: Connecticut Farms Presbyterian Church

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Mountainside Marlboro

ALCOHOL OR DRUG DEPENDENCY?

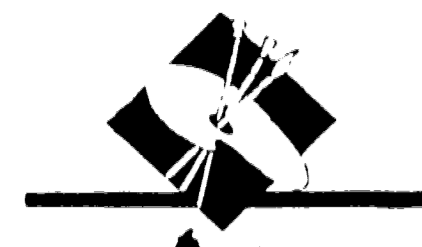
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The Harbor
TREATING PEOPLE WITH DRUG AND ALCOHOL DEPENDENCY

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What's Going On is a paid directory of events for non-profit organizations. It is paid and costs just \$15.00 (for 2 weeks) for Essex County or Union County and just \$25.00 for both. Your notice must be in our Maplewood office (463 Valley Street) by 4:00 P.M. on Monday for publication the following Thursday. Advertisement may also be placed at 425 Main Street, Orange, 266 Liberty St., Bloomfield or 1291 Chrysanthemum Ave., Union. For more information call 763-9411.

calendar



The Union Library, Morris Avenue, Union, presents an exhibition of graphics and mixed media by Nat Regan of Long Branch until June 27. For information, call 686-0420 or 688-4536.

Union County College, Cranford, will display works by students enrolled in its fine arts classes through May 31 at the college's Tomasulo Art Gallery. Gallery hours are from 1-4 p.m. and 6-9 p.m. on Mondays through Thursdays, and from 1-4 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays. For further information, call 709-7155.



The Rahway Kiwanis Club is sponsoring an amateur show at the Union County Arts Center on Saturday at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$5 and can be purchased at the arts center, 1601 Irving St., Rahway, 499-8226; or Sound-A-Rama Record Center, 388-2070. Proceeds will benefit the Kiwanis Foundation's Children's Charities.

The Clark stamp, coin and baseball card show will take place on Sunday at the Howard Johnson Motor Inn, 70 Central Ave., Clark, from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Admission and parking are free. For further information, call 908-247-1093.

Mountainside Hospital, Mountainside, is offering a three session heartsaver course that teaches adult and child cardiopulmonary resuscitation and the Heimlich Maneuver for aiding choking victims. Instructors are certified by the American Heart Association. The course is offered on Monday, 10 and 17 from 7-9:30 p.m.

The fee is \$40 and pre-registration is required. For more information or reservations, call The Mountainside Health Promotion Office at 429-6856.

College bound students: scholarships and matching funds are available. For more information, call 399-3787.

Kean College is offering two continuing education "Travellearn" courses — one of general interest to Russia and another for educators to London in July. For additional information, call 527-3089.

Planetarium show, offered by Union County Department of Parks and Recreation, takes place on Sundays at 2 and 3:30 p.m. at the Trailside Nature and Science Center, Coles Avenue and New Providence Road in Mountainside. Hear about great scientific discoveries and the people behind them. Admission is \$1.50 per person; \$1 for senior citizens. No children under 6, please. For information, call 789-3670.

Kean College will again offer a reading clinic this spring for persons of any age who have difficulty reading. Parents should consult the staff about children. For information on screenings and diagnoses, call 908-527-2351.

Business and Professional Women of Westfield Inc. holds a dinner meeting on the third Tuesday of each month at Ramada Hotel, Clark. For information, call 233-0061.

Plainfield Work Center of the Union County Association of Retired Citizens seeks volunteers to work several hours a week on a one-to-one basis with developmentally disabled adults. No special skills necessary; volunteers would work on a one-to-one basis with a supervisor. Call Ann Marie Pacciano, 908-754-0430.

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

Cranford residents, 61 years or older, are invited to join the Cranford social dance class which meets Tues-

days at 1 p.m. in the Cranford Community Center. Call 709-7283 or 276-9149 for details.

Youth for Understanding International Exchange offers exchange students from Europe, Asia and Latin America. To find out more, call 1-800-872-0200.

Middlesex County and Heritage Commission will host the presentation, "From Many Lands: The Immigrant Experience, 1840-1990," through June 2. For information, call 745-4489.

Aware of Life Options and Healing Arts, Inc. offers a holistic health support group led by Susan F. Velicoff, holistic health counselor, on the first Saturday of each month. Oriental Health exercise classes, taught by Orest Pelechay, certified acupuncturist and director of ALOHA, are held every second Saturday of the month. Polarity therapy, taught by Joyce Johnston, a polarity acupressure therapist, is offered on the third Saturday of each month. For information on any ALOHA program, call 376-4669.



Franklin School Class of 1952 will have its 40th reunion in June. Alumni and anyone knowing their whereabouts are asked to write to: Barbara Wolansky or Dawn Lepore, P.O. Box 73, Stirling 07980.

Clifton High School Class of 1942 is looking for graduates. Alumni and anyone who knows of their whereabouts is asked to write to: Effie Hendry, 81 Pleasant View Drive, Wayne 07470.

The 474 Replacement Depot, which served in the Pacific during World War II, will have its third annual reunion in September in Philadelphia, Penn. For details, contact Jack D. Hollingsworth, 11207 Northwood Lake, Northport, Ala. 35476, phone 205-339-1802.

The Benedictine Academy Class of 1949 will have a reunion on Oct. 20. The class is currently attempting to locate classmates. Call 908-352-0670 for information or write to Benedictine Academy, Alumnae Reunion, 840 N. Broad St., Elizabeth 07208.

Governor Livingston Regional High School, Berkley Heights, Class of 1963 is looking for missing classmates for its 1991 reunion in November. Anyone who can help locate missing classmates is asked to contact Sandra Harris Curran at 908-354-0628 or call the guidance office at Governor Livingston.

The Roselle Park High School Class of 1981 reunion committee has begun planning for its 10-year reunion. Anyone who has moved or knows of classmates who have moved are asked to contact Glenn Miller at 233-262, or Nancy Cunningham at 927-5240.

Cranford High School Class of 1981 is having its 10 year reunion on Nov. 29 at the Westwood in Garwood. Anyone interested in attending should send their name and address to: CHS Class of '81 Reunion Committee, 856 Falesky St., Rahway 07065.

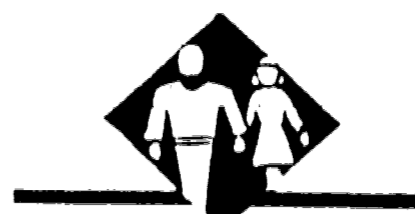
Johathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, Class of 1945, is having a reunion on Nov. 10 at the Basking Ridge Country Club. Students from all six communities attending the school are invited to attend. Contact Steve Schmidt, 34 Mea Drive, Berkeley Heights 07922; or call 464-1144 for further information.

Oak Knoll School of the Holy Child's alumnae association will host its annual Young Alumnae Winter Reunion on Campus in Grace Hall, 44 Blackburn Road, Summit, on Dec. 21 from 7-9 p.m. Snow date is Dec. 22 from 1-3 p.m.

Members of the Classes of 1990, 1989, 1987, 1986 and 1985 who plan on attending the reunion should call Edie Budney, alumnae director, at 273-2034.

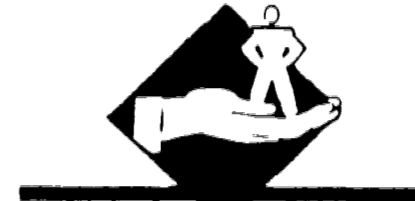
Jonathan Dayton Regional High School and Governor Livingston Regional High School Class of 1961 is looking for former classmates for its 30th reunion. The reunion will be at the Holiday Inn on Route 22 in Springfield on Oct. 22 at 7 p.m. Information on alumni should be sent to: Millie Scorese, 6 Epping Dr. Kenilworth 070333, phone: 908-276-8283; or Donna Prince, 675 Springfield Ave., Springfield 07081, phone: 908-379-2181 or 379-1360.

Hillside High School Class of 1971 is having its 20th reunion on Nov. 29 at the Grand Summit Hotel in Summit. For additional information, write: 88A Rivervale Ct., Scotch Plains 07076.



Solo Singles, for ages 40-plus, offers bridge on the first and third Thursdays of each month at Central Presbyterian Church, Maple Street and Morris Avenue in Summit, at 7:15 p.m. Donation is \$3; call 908-464-6384.

Solo Singles, for ages 40-plus, rap or bridge time is held on Sundays at 6:30 p.m. in the recreation room of the Central Presbyterian Church, Maple Street and Morris Avenue in Summit. Refreshments are served. There is a donation of \$2. For information, call 908-464-8166 or 908-766-1839, between 6 and 9 p.m. only.



AIDS support group meets at Kean College on Wednesdays from 7 to 8:30 p.m. For additional information, call Noreen or Mehalia at 908-527-2608.

Catholic Community Services, 108 Alden St., Cranford, has a counseling group for women every Monday at 7 p.m.; 272-8910.

American Cancer Society is seeking volunteers to assist patients with transportation needs; 354-7373.

Parents-Friends of Lesbians and Gays/Northern New Jersey, holds support group meetings the second Sunday of the month at 2 p.m. in First Presbyterian and Trinity Church, 111 Irvington Ave., South Orange. Help-Line is available; 731-8974.

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

Women Against Abuse, a weekly support group for women in relationships with physically, verbally and

emotionally abusive men; 355-1995.

Harvey-Morris AIDS Support Group, a self-help support group for persons affected by AIDS, and their families, partners and friends, meets every Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Union; 241-1132.

Spenders Anonymous, Oakts Outreach Center, 120 Morris Ave., Summit, meets Mondays at 7:30 p.m.; 273-7108.

Women for Women of Union County, 414 East Broad St., Westfield, has singles support group and women-who-love-too-much sessions Mondays, 7:30 p.m. and coping with separation/divorce workshops, Tuesdays, 7:30 p.m.; 232-5787.

The Westfield Center for Counseling and Human Development, 435 East Broad St., has support groups covering variety of areas; 654-6500.

Parents Anonymous meets every Wednesday at the Linden Methodist Church, 321 N. Wood Ave., from 10 a.m. to noon. Child care is available; 1-800-843-5437.

Caregivers Anonymous meets every Wednesday at 10 a.m. at Manor Care, Route 22, Mountainside; 645-0020.

Contact-We Care Inc., offering 24-hour helpline for the troubled and the hearing impaired; 232-2880.

Jewish Family Service Agency of Central New Jersey, has "Well Spouse" meetings second and fourth Tuesday of each month at 8:15 p.m.

Domestic Violence Center, serving Union County; talkline number; 272-0304.

Living with Cancer offers self-help and support programs at Elizabeth General Medical Center. Day sessions to meet Mondays at 3 p.m.; evening sessions Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m.; 558-8050.

The Oncology Department at Union Hospital, 1000 Galloping Hill Road, plans two support groups — one for cancer patients and one for families of patients — to meet Tuesdays from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the hospital; 687-1900, ext. 7182.

The Union County Rape Crisis Center assists incest survivors, rape survivors and other abused individuals, 300 North Ave., East Westfield; 233-7273.

Rahway Hospital has bereavement group for widowed people which meets on Thursdays from 1:30 to 3 p.m.; information, enrollment, 499-6169.

WHERE TO DINE

A Guide to Find the Finest Dining in New Jersey

Big Stash's

By Debbie Scharoff

Big Stash's Restaurant, at 1020 S. Wood Ave., in Linden, is a great place to eat, to relax, to bring the family or celebrate with friends. It's one of those rare restaurants with an informal atmosphere, where a variety of foods is offered, including Polish and Italian specialties, full dinner, smaller meals, and snacks. It's a place where one can hold a banquet for a special

celebration, have a party, go out with friends, or bring one's family. Owners Stanley and Kris Rawrysz carry a 22-year tradition of genuine hospitality. The place is not like some of the fast-paced, slick establishments that crop up almost every day, but often don't last too long. Kris Rawrysz said that some of her customers have been so faithful, they have come back as regulars for over 20 years.

Restaurant review

One can order homemade soups, hot or cold sandwiches, such as steak, kielbasa plates or soft shell crab, or a variety of dinner entrees, such as prime rib, baked ham, stuffed peppers or stuffed cabbage, depending on one's appetite. "Bigos" is one especially delicious Polish dish, offered as a main dish or an appetizer at Big Stash's. A combination of sauerkraut, kielbasa and small pieces of spareribs, it is served piping hot with slices of fresh rye bread and butter on the side. This dish is a must, and eaten with mustard, is out of this world! It could easily become an addiction. My partner and I started with two appetizers, shrimp cocktail and bigos. Five very large shrimp were served in the shell, with a particularly picante horseradish cocktail sauce I really enjoyed. We were completely sold on the bigos, as mentioned earlier, and plan to return, next time ordering it as a main dish. Our entrees were prime rib and broiled scallops, which came with two types of salads. The cole slaw was

very vegetable smooth and fresh. The vegetable salad, consisting of cucumber, finely chopped cabbage and carrots, with oil and vinegar was delicate, with a light flavor, not overly filling. The prime rib was thick, flavorful and juicy; and the scallops, broiled lightly and served in butter, were done just right. They were sweet and tender, cooked to perfection, an art many chefs cannot master. Hot rolls, hot enough for butter to melt right inside them, were also served in a basket with the meal.

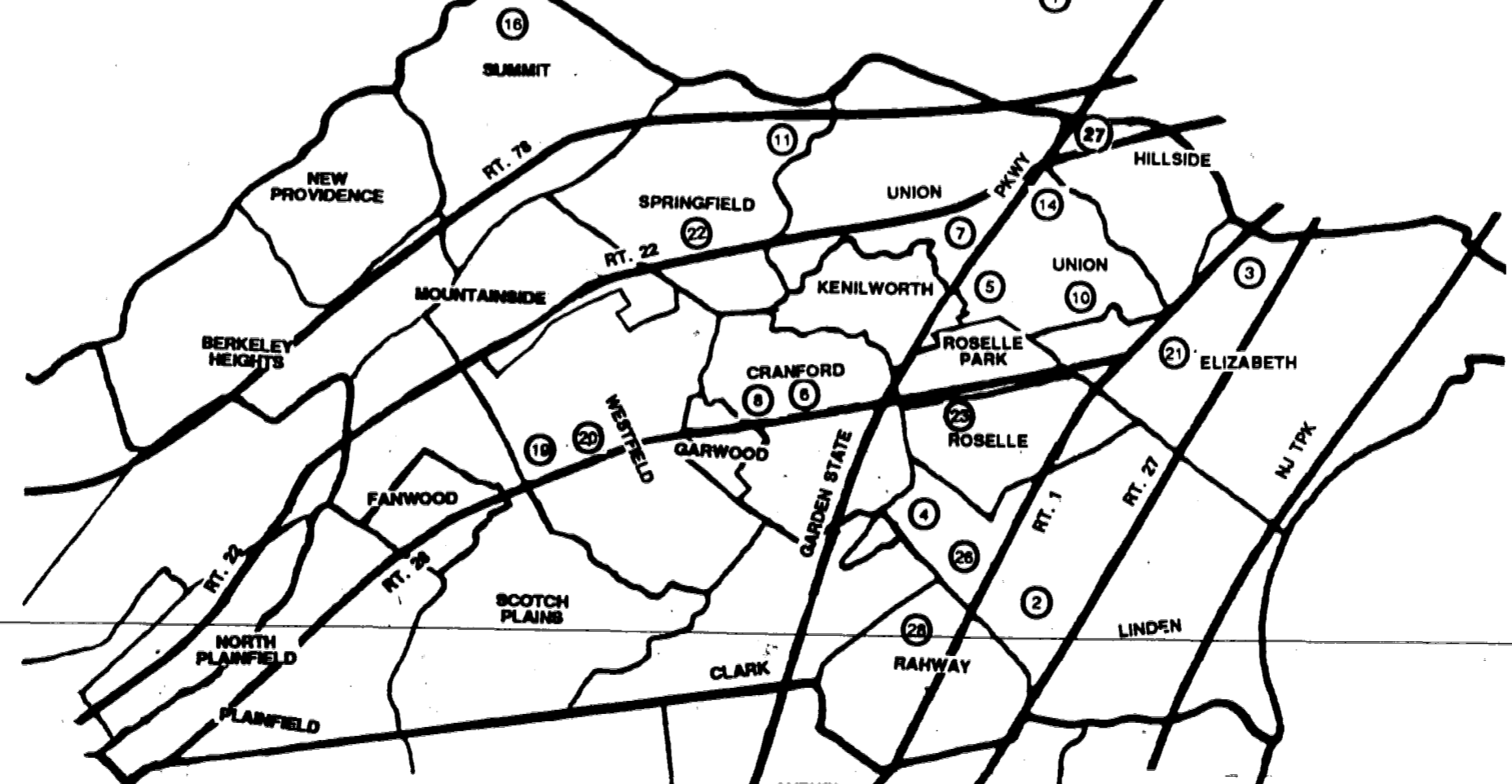
A glass of chilled Zeller Schwarze Katz, a German white wine, accompanied the meal, and was just the right flavor, not too sweet nor too dry. For dessert, the open face apple pie, topped with whipped cream, not too sweet, was the perfect way to end a really satisfying meal. Some of Big Stash's most popular dishes include fresh ham, stuffed peppers, stuffed cabbage, and the super special complete weekend entree meals reasonably priced at \$8.25.

Luncheon specials are \$5.25 and include main dishes like barbecued ribs or Salisbury steak. Sandwiches range from \$1.70 for a hamburger to a fried shrimp sandwich at \$5.25. Dinner prices start at \$6.95 for many dishes, such as chicken, stuffed cabbage, veal cutlet, to king crab legs at \$15.95. Most dinners offered were under \$10, and include salad, potato, vegetable, roll and butter.

Mary Garrity, the waitress we had, who has worked there for 18 years, was very warm and solicitous, and offered excellent service. There's a reason why this restaurant is always busy, and why people from miles around come to enjoy the atmosphere and cuisine. The food is great, offering special homemade soups and sauces, daily specials, reasonable prices, and a place so comfortable that it beckons its guests to return again and again.

Big Stash's is open seven days a week, from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday through Wednesday; until midnight Thursday through Saturday; and from noon until 9 p.m. on Sunday. The restaurant is closed on major holidays.

- 26 AMICI RESTAURANT
1700 West Elizabeth Ave.
Linden, N.J. 07036
862-0020
"Italian Cuisine"
- 1 THE APPIAN WAY RESTAURANT
619 Langdon Street
Orange, N.J.
678-0313
"The Party Specialists - Dinner Daily"
- 2 BIG STASH'S
1020 S. Wood Ave.
Linden, N.J.
862-6455
Bar Restaurant-Catering Facilities For All Occasions
- 3 THE CEDARS Restaurant & Cocktail Lounge
1200 North Ave.
Elizabeth
289-5220
"The Largest Salad Bar Selection in Union County"
- 5 THE CHESTNUT RESTAURANT
649 Chestnut St.
Union, N.J.
964-8696
- 6 THE COACHMAN RESTAURANT
At Exit 136 G.S. Parkway
Cranford, N.J.
272-4700
"The Very Finest in Dining, Dancing and Entertainment"
- 8 CORTINA RESTAURANT
28 W. North Ave.
Cranford, N.J.
776-5749
"Northern Italian Cuisine"
- 19 FERRARO'S & Elm Street
Westfield, N.J.
232-1105
"Fine Italian Cuisine"
- 21 PINNAGEL'S
Over 100 Varieties of Beer & Wine
254 N. Broad St.
(at the Arch)
Elizabeth
289-3250
SUNDAY: All You-Can-Eat, Prime Rib for one low price
Open 7 Days
Major Credit Cards
- 4 JADE LAKE GOURMET Chinese Restaurant
243 W. St. George Ave.
Linden, N.J.
925-1777 or 925-1776
"The Finest Garden Dining Sausages & Italian Specialties"



- 28 FULTON RESTAURANT
1353 Fulton St.
Rahway, N.J.
381-7952
Finest Cuisine in North Jersey
Featuring World Famous Chef Peter
- 10 THE GARDEN RESTAURANT
943 Magie Ave.
Union, N.J.
558-8101
Fine Food and Spirits
- 11 HUNAN SPRING Chinese Restaurant
288 Morris Ave.
Springfield, N.J.
379-4994
- 7 PIZZA GOURMET
Route 22, East Union
688-6866
Full dinner menu
Dine In or Take Out
Delivery Service
- 22 LIDO DINER
Route 22, West Springfield, N.J.
376-1259
We have Whatever You Want
Whenever You Want it at
AFFORDABLE PRICES-open 24 hrs
Newly Decorated
- 27 NEW BLUE RIBBON Restaurant & Catering
256 Hollywood Ave.
Hillside (201) 995-0300
Spanish, Portuguese, and Brazilian Cuisine
- 23 THE ROSE L PUB
Roselle's Family Restaurant
639 West 1st Ave.
Roselle, N.J.
908-243-350
Good Food-Good Drink-Good Humor
- 20 SINCLAIRE'S
242 North Ave., West Westfield, N.J.
789-0344
"The Finest Seafoods Available"
- 14 TIFFANY GARDENS "Gourmet the Best Ribs"
1637 Vauxhall Rd. & Rt. 22
Union, N.J.
688-6666
- 16 UNCLE MIKE'S
3 Morris Ave.
Summit, N.J.
277-2343
The Award Winning Italian Restaurant

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• Mountainside
• Kenilworth
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- Linden
• Roselle
• Rahway
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TRANSIENT RATES

Table with 2 columns: Description (e.g., 20 words or less, Each additional 10 words or less) and Rate (\$8.00, \$3.00, etc.)



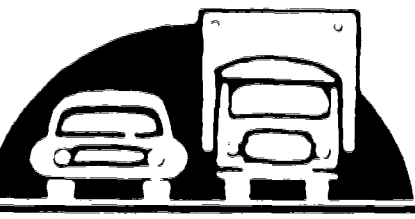
Transient rates apply to ads appearing fewer than 13 times. Payment for transient ads should be received before the publication date, i.e. no later than the Wednesday before the Thursday of publication.

WORRALL COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS INC.

Maplewood, N.J. 07040
• Union Leader
• Kenilworth Leader
• Springfield Leader
• Clark Eagle

Table with 2 columns: Description (e.g., 20 words (minimum), Box Number) and Rate (\$15.00, \$5.00, etc.)

Table with 2 columns: Description (e.g., 1-AUTOMOTIVE, 2-ANNOUNCEMENTS) and Services Offered



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

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

SMYTHE VOLVO EXCLUSIVE VOLVO DEALER
326 Morris Avenue Summit
273-4200
AUTHORIZED FACTORY SERVICE LONG TERM LEASING

AUTO FOR SALE

1986 BMW 325. 5-speed, 4 door, sunroof, Sirius blue/cream interior. 57K, excellent condition. \$9,100. Priced to sell. 378-8468.

1981 CAMARO, automatic, stereo cassette, \$900. 1980 Oldsmobile Delta 88. Good condition. Best offer. \$1100. After 4p.m. 372-6192.

AUTO FOR SALE

1986 CAVALIER CONVERTIBLE, 6 cylinder, automatic, loaded, \$5,500; 1985 CAMARO, 8 cylinder, automatic, T-tops, loaded, \$5,000. 994-0369.

1986 NUCIO BERTONI sports car convertible, 7,000 miles, \$5195. 1985 Oldsmobile station wagon, 83,000 miles, clean, \$3,295. 782-9433 call 9-30.

AUTO FOR SALE

1988 OLDSMOBILE TORANATO. Excellent condition. 48,000 miles, sunroof, leather interior. \$9500 or best offer. Call 744-2362 evenings.

1989 PONTIAC GRAND AM SE. Mint condition! Fire engine red, 5-speed, quad 4 engine, loaded. 25K. Must sell! Unusual opportunity. (201)325-8889.

1981 TRANS AM, black turbo, V8, Limited edition, all original, loaded T-tops. 55K original miles. Mint condition. \$4500/best offer. 761-8569.

1982 VOLKSWAGON. Silver, automatic, 4-doors, AM/FM cassette. 78,000 miles. Good condition. New brakes. Call 372-7625 or 731-0626.

AUTO TOWING

\$\$\$WE PAY TOP DOLLAR\$\$\$
for your junk car
24 hour service. Call:
688-7420

AUTO WANTED

DONATE YOUR USED CAR TO CHARITY
(Full Tax Deduction)
You Will Help Us To Help Seniors, People With Disabilities, Working Families and Youth

TOP \$\$\$ IN CASH

For ALL Cars & Trucks
CALL DAYS - 589-8400
or EVES. - 688-2044
(Same day Pick-up)

BOATS

1987 18' ALUMINUM Smoker Craft: 1987 40 horse-power Mariner, 2 1/2 hours; 1987 Galvanized trailer. With extras. Excellent condition. Negotiable. 731-4735.

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE

1981 YAMAHA SEGA-750. Cherry red. \$600/best offer. Call 687-2356.

RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

1976 CAMPER, Star Craft Galaxy swinger pop-up. Excellent condition, sleeps seven. Swing out sink and stove also table. Heater for winter camping, ice box, wardrobe, awning. \$1100. Call 201 325-3113.

TRUCKS FOR SALE

1988 DODGE 10' DUMP Truck. Air, AM/FM, automatic transmission. Only has 8,000 miles. Mint condition. \$12,500/ best offer. Call 997-3282.



(2) ANNOUNCEMENTS

ANNOUNCEMENTS

EDUCATION COUNCIL PRESENTS A FORUM

Coming Together Shaping Education in Urban Communities
The Governor's Quality Education Commission will soon offer recommendations for creating "World Class Education" in NJ.

MAKE A friend...for life! Scandinavian, European, Yugoslavian, Australian high school exchange students, arriving August, host families needed! American Intercultural Student Exchange. Call toll free 1-800-SIBLING.

ENTERTAINMENT

FOR THOSE who expect to have an affair "For Goodness Sakes" have it with a professional. SIR RUSOFF-CARICATURIST. 678-0079.

PERSONALS

A TRUE PSYCHIC
MRS. RHONDA
I give all types of readings and advise I can and will help you where others have failed

PERSONALS

MEETING PLACE
WIDOW, ATTRACTIVE, cultured, European educated, petite, slender, wishes to meet active or retired professional 60/70, for companionship, eventual relationship.

ITALIAN AMERICAN Male, Kind hearted, sincere, marriage minded, great sense of humor. Loves music of 50's, home and fun. Partnership, everlasting. Reply WX-49, Worrall Newspapers, P.O. Box 158, Maplewood, NJ 07040.

Guido:et WHERE ARE YOU? Tired of bars, dweebs and bull? Time for fun, sun and romance SWM, 33 looking. Photo and phone. WX 50, Worrall Newspapers, PO Box 158, Maplewood, NJ 07040.

EUROPEAN WOMAN, 70, alone, wants to meet clever and educated man, about same age for good companionship. WX-51, Worrall Newspapers, PO Box 158, Maplewood, NJ 07040.

SWM, LITTLE Boy Blue, looking for Little Girl Blue. Christian, 5'9", 150 pounds. You are between 38 to 52 years of age, ready to create happy memories with me. Reply WX-54, Worrall Newspapers, P.O. Box 158, Maplewood, NJ 07040.

PERSONALS

CEMETERY PLOTS
HOLLYWOOD
MEMORIAL PARK

Gethesmane Gardens, Mausoleums. Office: 1500 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, 688-4300

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

PERSONALS

DWF seeks young-at-heart gentleman (45-55) who enjoys dining out, dancing, all the special things that life has to offer.

ATTRACTIVE, ASIAN male, 38, kind hearted, seeks white female, 25-40 for friendship or romance. Photo, must. I will reply to all. Reply WX-48, Worrall Newspapers, P.O. Box 158, Maplewood, NJ 07040.

TEACHER, DWM, 43, enjoys country living, Elvis, nature. Great sense of humor, 6'2", 200 pounds, seeks female who enjoys life. Phone # Reply WX-47, Worrall Newspapers, PO Box 158, Maplewood, NJ 07040.

SWM-34, Seeks adventures, outgoing female. Must like HARLEYS, and not be on medication. Photo and phone please. Reply WX-45, Worrall Newspapers, P.O. Box 158, Maplewood, NJ 07040.

Looking to meet your match? Try Essex/Union MEETING PLACE classifieds! For More Information Call 1-800-564-8911

PERSONALS

A CLEANING LADY. Reliable, thorough, caring, affordable. Free estimates. Excellent references. I take pride in your home. Call anytime 669-5725.

BABYSITTING in my Linden home starting September. Excellent facilities. Playroom/yard. Seven years experience pre school teacher. Reasonable rates. Call 925-6548.

CHILD CARE/COMPANION. Live-in. Speaks French and English. Sensitive, Intelligent, Capable, Reliable and Practical woman. Call (908)232-4416.

HOUSEKEEPERS, NANNIES, nurse's aides available. Women of all nationalities. Applicants screened. Reasonable fees. Call Aurora Agency, Long Branch. 222-3369.

HOUSEWIFE LOOKING for position which can be done at home. Typing, etc. Call Terri at 753-2978 between 3p.m. and 8p.m.

LOVING MOTHER will babysit for your child in my Springfield home. Part time openings available. Excellent references. Call 379-6911.

POLISH MOM will babysit your child in her Linden home. Full part time. Any ages. Convenient to Routes 1-9. 862-0289.

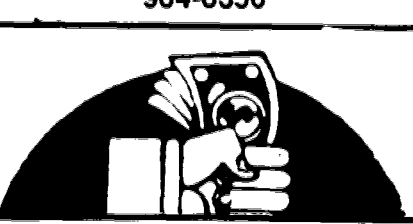
RELIABLE, RESPONSIBLE, trustworthy, 12 year old boy seeking summer employment. Honor student. Tutoring, babysitting, house/office work. Flexible. 487-5799 Paul.

SUMMER SITTING 15 year old girl available for babysitting this summer. Daytime hours. Washington School area in Union. Call 964-9179.

WILL BABYSIT infants and up. 10 years experience. Plenty of references. Ask for Maureen daytime only. 687-8541.

PERSONALS

DIAL-A-BIBLE MOMENT



(3) EMPLOYMENT

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

HOUSEWIFE LOOKING for position which can be done at home. Typing, etc. Call Terri at 753-2978 between 3p.m. and 8p.m.

LOVING MOTHER will babysit for your child in my Springfield home. Part time openings available. Excellent references. Call 379-6911.

POLISH MOM will babysit your child in her Linden home. Full part time. Any ages. Convenient to Routes 1-9. 862-0289.

RELIABLE, RESPONSIBLE, trustworthy, 12 year old boy seeking summer employment. Honor student. Tutoring, babysitting, house/office work. Flexible. 487-5799 Paul.

SUMMER SITTING 15 year old girl available for babysitting this summer. Daytime hours. Washington School area in Union. Call 964-9179.

WILL BABYSIT infants and up. 10 years experience. Plenty of references. Ask for Maureen daytime only. 687-8541.

Congratulations To Your Special Graduate '91
Send one to:
• Daughter • Son • Sister • Brother • Niece • Nephew • Cousin
• Friend • Granddaughter • Grandson • Fellow Graduate • Co-worker
• Neighbor • Husband • Wife
For only \$5.00 (20 words pre-paid), you can tell your graduate how Special he/she is. Appearing June 13th. Deadline June 10th, 4 p.m. in the UNION CLASSIFIEDS.
Your graduate will receive a post card informing them to check the "Congratulations Graduate" page on June 13th. Be sure to include graduates name and address:
NAME: _____
ADDRESS: _____
Print message in boxes below
Table with 4 columns and 5 rows for printing names and addresses.
For More Information Call 1-800-564-8911 or send to: Worrall Community Newspapers, Inc. P.O. Box 158, Maplewood, n.J. 07040

HELP WANTED
ACCOUNTS DEPARTMENT

SUMMER HELP NEEDED
Big bucks plus bonus.
No typing. Clark office.
Call Rose 815-1396

A DAILY salary of \$300 for buying merchandise. No experience necessary. Call 6am-11pm Monday-Sunday, 893-3998.

ADVERTISING SALES
Career opportunity for male/female to join newspaper advertising staff. Must enjoy people and have some sales background. Salaried position with benefits. Car required for local selling. To arrange interview call 874-8000 or 688-7700.

ADVERTISING SALES PERSON
Worrall Community Newspapers has an opening for a first class advertising sales person. Experience would be great, but if you have the right stuff, we'll train you. Send resume to:
WORRALL COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS
Attn: Jack O'Rourke
P.O. Box 849
Orange, New Jersey 07051

Are you looking for exposure in the journalism field?
Worrall Community Newspapers can offer that exposure to you by offering you a non-paid internship with one of our 20 newspapers in Union and Essex Counties.
Interested?
Call Executive Editor Don Veleber at 674-8000 Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. - 3 p.m. for additional information.

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

BANKING/Traveler's Check Agent. Springfield office of AAA-NJ Auto Club seeks individual on a temporary basis (now-mid September) to sell traveler's checks to the public. Bank teller and/or cashier experience required. Call 377-7200, Ext. 652.

HELP WANTED
CARDIOPULMONARY TECH

Summit Medical Group, a modern group practice facility, is currently seeking an experienced Cardiopulmonary Tech to work full time days. Experience in ECG, stress test and Holter monitoring is required. A strong arrhythmia background is desired. We offer a competitive starting salary and an excellent company paid benefits package. Interested candidates please contact Human Resources at 277-8633.

Summit Medical Group, P.A.
170 SUMMIT AVENUE, SUMMIT NEW JERSEY 07901-2881

CASHIER/TYPIST. Student for Saturdays and Sundays and Fall season. Union Center. Call 688-8052.

CLEANING PERSON needed to clean office in Linden area. Call 997-7616.

COLLEGE STUDENTS

•Full-time Summer position
•\$10.45 to start
•All majors considered
•College credits/scholarships
•No experience necessary
Call 688-9393

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

HELP WANTED
SUPERVISOR

Part Time, Evenings
Our large group practice facility has a new position available for a responsible person to work Monday-Friday, 5-8 PM and Saturdays 8AM-1PM. Duties include supervision of evening collection clerks as well as collection responsibilities. Supervisory and collection experience is required. If interested please contact Human Resources at 277-8633.

Summit Medical Group, P.A.
170 SUMMIT AVENUE, SUMMIT NEW JERSEY 07901-2881

CURRENT CIVIL SERVICE OPENINGS, JOB TITLES & ANNOUNCEMENT NOS.

Both phone & written details

Cost \$9.25 phone fee.
CALL:
1-900-226-3606

DEMONSTRATORS WANTED for Decor home party plan company. Great pay, free kit and training. Call 763-5847.

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST EXPERIENCED

For modern Union County office. MUST KNOW appointment book control, insurance, management.
Call 918-8732

DRIVERS WANTED for local cab company. Full and part time positions available. Good hourly production at high commission levels. Call Dave at 762-5700 or apply in person at 2224 Millburn Avenue, Maplewood.

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

EAGER TO earn money? Start at management level for decor party plan company. Call now (201)437-0351.

EARN \$1,000-\$2,000 A Month. Nationally advertised high fashion jewelry sales. Up to 50% commission, 25% override, flexible hours. 689-0993.

HELP WANTED

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

EARN UP TO \$1,000 per week processing HUD, FHA government refunds. No experience necessary. Call 1-315-736-7376, Ext. M-NJ-U1 24 hours.

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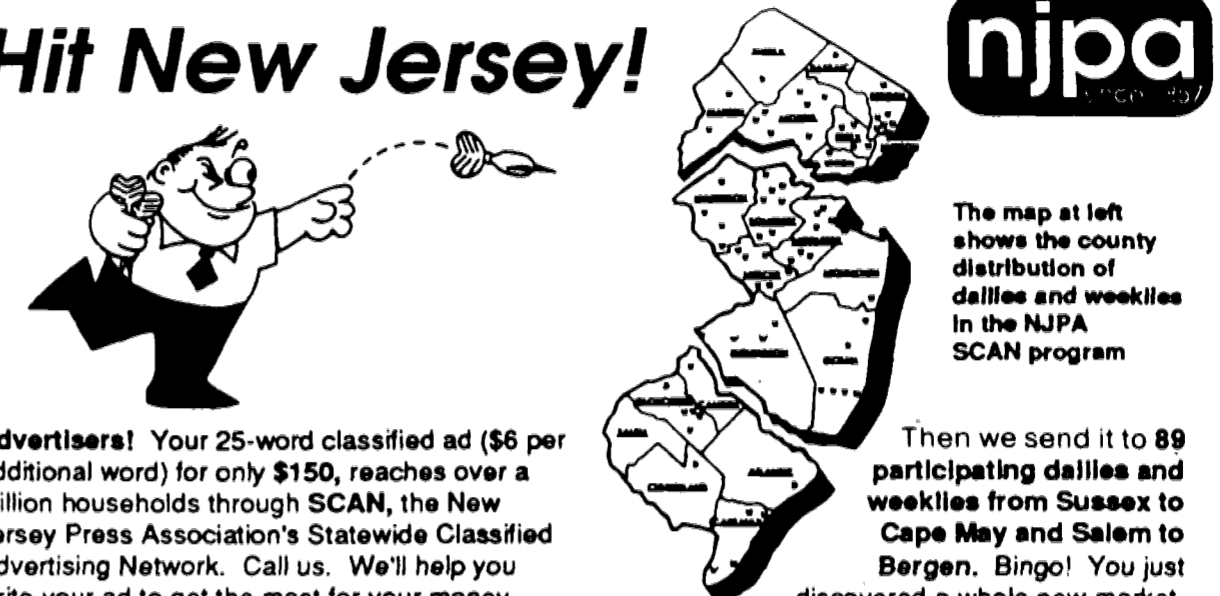
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AUTO MARKET

New Mercury for the 90s arrives in local dealership

The first all-new full-sized car for the 90s — the 1992 Mercury Grand Marquis — has arrived at Compass Lincoln-Mercury, Inc. in Orange.

The new Grand Marquis features a modern, aerodynamic shape and an assortment of major functional improvements, while retaining its traditional roominess and comfort.

"The new Grand Marquis brings the traditional full-sized car up to date for the 90s," said Arthur Picon, president of Compass Lincoln-Mercury, Inc. "We've improved the appearance, performance, ride, handling and fuel efficiency of the Grand Marquis without compromising its six-passenger seating or best-in-class luggage capacity."

While maintaining the same dimensions, the sleek new Grand Marquis has an air-drag coefficient of .36, as compared with .45 on the previous model. This reduces wind noise and improves fuel economy by allowing a smoother air flow over the car. Exterior refinements such as limousine doors and flush glass all around help contribute to the overall air-drag reduction.

Interior room is improved as well, with more head and hip room in the front and rear seats, and greater overall passenger volume. The trunk remains the biggest in its class, with a lower liftover height for easier access.

A powerful, fuel-efficient new 4.6 liter V-8 engine coupled with a four-

speed automatic transmission is standard equipment for the 1992 Grand Marquis.

"This new engine is the first of a whole new family of engines that will power Ford and Lincoln-Mercury vehicles in the years ahead," Picon said. "It offers the economy and performance that customers will demand in the decade ahead."

The new engine features an over-

head, chain cam drive, aluminum cylinder heads and a sequential electronic fuel injection (SEFI) system. It offers an increase of 40 horsepower compared to the previous model's engine, while at the same time, improving fuel economy and reducing emissions, noise and vibration. When combined with an optional dual exhaust system, it generates 210 horsepower at 4,600 rpm.

Other functional improvements for 1992 include standard four-wheel disc brakes, speed-sensitive variable assist power steering, childproof rear door locks, an improved front suspension and the addition of a rear stabilizer bar. Fuel tank capacity has been

increased to 20 gallons, and air conditioning and a driver's side air-bag supplemental restraint system remain standard equipment.

Major new options include an anti-lock brake system (ABS) with electronic Traction Assist, rear air spring

suspension, a passenger air-bag supplemental restraint system, Ford JBL sound system, keyless entry system, electronic instrument cluster with trip computer, dual power seats with power lumbar and power recliner and a performance and handling package.

Antique car show comes to Union

Don't be surprised if you're awakened by a strange rumbling in the Cranford area on June 9. No, it's not an earthquake or other natural phenomenon; it's more than 300 antique cars, hot rods and 4X4 trucks converging on the Union County College campus.

The eighth annual "Street Meet" auto show and swap meet will take place at Union County College, 1033 Springfield Ave., Cranford. Hundreds of antiques, customs cars, street rods, monster trucks and lowriders will be on display 9 a.m.-4 p.m. The show is sponsored by the Garden State Chevrolet Club to benefit the Make A Wish Foundation of New Jersey.

The swap meet is the perfect place to discover that hard-to-find part for a current restoration project. Dozens of vendors will sport their wares for the general public starting at 9 a.m. Besides auto parts, vendors will have oldies tapes, T-shirts and automotive memorabilia for sale.

Food will be available at the college campus. Spectator admission is \$2; children under 12 and handicapped free; active military personnel half price. For information on entering a car or renting a swap meet space, call event chairman Dana Temple at 908-964-0184.

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Festival brings a taste of Greece to New Jersey

Imagine traveling to Greece for a walk through history, culture and tradition. Think about gazing upon the Parthenon while drinking Greek coffee early in the morning at a local Athens cafe. And then the rest of the day remains for either roaming through the flea markets or swimming in the crystal clear water at the beaches.

Perhaps the place is too far away for most people, but during the first weekend in June make these thoughts become a reality by coming to the Greek festival at Sts. Constantine and Helen Greek Orthodox Church, located in Orange at 510 Linden Place.

Come on Friday, Saturday or Sunday to shop around at the boutiques. Dance until the music stops playing and choose from the several Greek dishes, wine and pastries available. And if time allows, take a guided tour through the church, which contains Byzantine sculpture and paintings.

The boutiques will have on display several Greek novelty items, including T-Shirts, hats, buttons, Greek dolls, and an assortment of Greek musical tapes, icons, worry beads, and

a book on worry beads. In addition, an iconographer, Katerina Tsigas, will be at the festival to display and sell her handmade icons.

After browsing through the boutiques and looking at authentic artwork, visitors can choose to eat a variety of Greek food. Entrees include moussaka (layered eggplant with chopped beef topped with cream sauce), pastiso (layered macaroni with chopped beef topped with cream sauce), spanakopita (spinach with cheese in strudel pastry), souvlakia (shish-kebob), psari plaki (baked fish) and orek-tika (appetizers). The Grecian gyro is also available.

But what would a Greek meal be without something special to drink? Greek wine and liquor, including ouzo, will be available, along with beer, coffee, tea and soda.

And for dessert, select from several pastries, consisting of kataifi (shredded wheat biscuit with nuts and syrup), galactobouriko (custard filling in strudel pastry), diples (tender pastry rolls in honeyed syrup), fenekia (shortbread in honeyed syrup), loucoumades (dripped honey puffs), kourambiedes (powdered sugar cookies) and baklava (strudel pastry filled with nuts and honeyed syrup).

After taking in all the food, gifts, music and entertainment at the festival, everyone is welcome to take a guided church tour.

The church was originally organized by a handfull of Greek immigrants in 1916. Services were first held in Regan Hall on Main Street in Orange, and then for 35 years in a frame structure on Bell Street and Main.

In 1956, a lot was purchased on Linden Place, one block north of Main Street, and construction of the church was completed in June 1957, with the first divine liturgy being celebrated there in September.

The following is a list of chairpersons for this year's festival, and where they live in New Jersey.

- Festival chairman: Peter Janulis, West Orange.
- Publicity: Mary Mantzavinos, Caldwell. Nick Janulis, South Orange.
- Admissions: Daughters of Penelope (church club), Orange.
- Boutique: Ona Spiridellis, Mountain Lakes. Jenny Antoniou, East Hanover.
- Chairs/tables: Jim Viris, Verona.

- Cleanup (Bussing): Crystal Likos, West Orange.
- Decorating: Taki Dionisos, Wayne.
- Donations: Eva Antonacos, West Orange. Vasilis Apostolopoulos, Livingston.
- Finances/registers/cashiers: Ted Peepas, Roseland.
- Food acquisitions: Bill Maxwell, Pine Brook.
- Inside food: Eliah Koronesos, West Orange.
- Outside food: Prep/Servers: Gus Melachrinis, West Orange.
- Inside servers: Peter Janulis, West Orange. John Givelis, Butler.
- Games: Agapios Kyritsis, Murray Hill.
- Inside setup: John Antonacos, West Orange.
- Hostess: Elaine Scurtis, West Orange.
- Outside setup: Jim Viris, Verona.
- Liquor: Steve Cosmas, Livingston.
- Transportation/parking: Eliah Zantopoulos, Ernie Koutouzakis, West Orange.
- Security: Gus Melachrinis, West Orange.
- Public address: George Pantos, Livingston.
- Dumpster: Gus Janulis, South Orange.

Local architectural firm tapped for state arts center team

An East Orange-based architectural firm, with extensive project development experience in the Newark community, has been selected by New Jersey Performing Arts Center Architect Barton Myers to join the design team for the first phase of the project.

Wilson Woodridge Architects, a minority-owned firm, will provide expertise and assistance in assuring that the design meets local design and construction codes, coordinating complex site development issues with the building architecture, obtaining permits and approvals in the city, and

providing site monitoring during the construction phase of the project.

"We participated with Barton Myers in a thorough search which led to the selection of Woodbridge Associates," Gail L. Thompson, NJPAC Directors of Planning and Design, said in making the announcement.

"The firm offers exceptional qualifications, deep expertise and a genuine enthusiasm for the project. Woodbridge's familiarity with the Newark community, based on this past accomplishments, and the pride he exhibits in the future of the city, were important considerations in his selection."

Wilson Woodridge, the owner of Wilson Woodridge Architects and the former president of Woodbridge & Ray Architects, is a graduate of Cornell University's School of Architecture. A registered architect licensed in New Jersey and Pennsylvania, he performs the dual roles of director of architecture programs and college architect at Essex County College in Newark.

Woodbridge has also been invited as a special lecturer to the school of architecture at New Jersey Institute of Technology. His list of clients includes Cali Corporation, Sandstone Associates, the Newark YMCA, the Star-Ledger, Geyer Development Corporation, Prince Hall Mason,

Nevada Court Urban Renewal Corporation and the Newark Housing Authority.

The East Orange native was with both the Houston and New York offices of Skidmore, Owings & Merrill and the Grad Partnership in Newark before establishing his own firm. Projects in which he has participated include Gateway Three, Newark; One Pillsbury Center, Minneapolis, Minnesota; Gibraltar Savings Center, Midland, Texas; Westchase National Bank, Houston, Texas; Continental Terminal "C" at Newark International Airport; Crumm & Forster Offices, Bernard Township; Freehold Justice Center, Freehold; and One Centennial Plaza in Piscataway.

"Woodbridge's staff has excelled in architectural renovations in Essex County and the surrounding area, providing architectural, interior design and planning services on a variety of projects," Thompson said.

The firm will work in cooperation with the Los Angeles-based Myers.

The first phase of NJPAC will include a 2,700-seat, multi-purpose hall and a 300-seat studio theater on a 12-acre parcel bounded by Park Place and Center Street.

"I am looking forward to working with Mr. Woodbridge and his staff," Myers said. "His close associations with the leaders and residents of the area and his comprehension of their aspirations for the revitalization of Newark will enhance every aspect of the design process. His firm's expertise in architecture and construction supervision is essential."

A Master Plan for the development of the Arts Center and a proposal for a surrounding Cultural District in downtown Newark, which was prepared by Skidmore, Owings & Merrill and James Stewart Polshek & Partners, was announced in February.

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Parliamentarian workshop slated

The Metropolitan Chapter of the American Institute of Parliamentarians will present an all-day workshop on parliamentary procedure on June 15, from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Grace Episcopal Church, 4 Madison Avenue, Rt. 24., Madison. Sessions will be held on parliamentary practices in conducting and participating in meetings and will be of value to organization leaders and members, skilled and unskilled, in parliamentary procedure.

According to Roberta Rossi, workshop chairman,

"This workshop has been planned to sharpen skills in leadership so that a person can make a contribution to groups with which they are associated. The fee of \$10 for the morning session or the afternoon session, or \$15 for the all-day session is well worth the opportunities afforded."

For further information, or in the event of mailing registration, contact Patricia Froise, Community Business Service, 37 Elm Street, Westfield, 07090 or call 908-351-1762 or 908-654-7810.

Museum offers special summer fun

Summer schools, camp groups and block associations are just a few of the types of organizations which can take advantage of The Newark Museum's special children's programs this summer. Suited to groups of 10 or more, the programs are offered Tuesday through Friday mornings by the Newark Museum's Education department. Among the programs featured are "Bird Tracking," "Games From Around the World" and "Gold More Gold."

Mixing science with art, "Bird Tracking" will lead groups through the mini zoo and museum galleries for lots of hands-on experience with such things as discovery boxes filled with bird eggs and feathers. In "Games From Around the world," children will play "Senet" in the Classical Gallery or "Go-Bang" in the Japanese

Gallery. With "Gold More Gold," groups can also discover the mysteries of gold and its decorative uses from ancient times to the present in the exhibit "The Regilded Age."

These and other gallery programs are offered only through July and August. For information, group reservations and fees call the Newark Museum Education Office at 596-6615.

The Newark Museum is located at 49 Washington St. in downtown Newark. It is open Wednesday through Sunday, from noon to 5 p.m. Admission is free. The Museum Cafe is open for light refreshments Wednesday through Friday, from noon to 3:30 p.m. and on weekends from 1 to 4 p.m. Parking is available in the museum's Penny Lane Parking Lot at

the corner of Central and University Avenues.

The Newark Museum is funded primarily by the City of Newark and State of New Jersey. Additional funding is received from Essex County and the New Jersey State Council on the arts through the Department of State.

Correction policy

It is the policy of this newspaper to correct all significant errors that are brought to the editor's attention. If you believe that we have made such an error, please write Don Veleber, executive editor, 425 Main St., P.O. Box 849, Orange, N.J. 07051 or call him at 674-8000 weekdays before 5 p.m.

horoscope

For week of June 2-June 8
ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Seek personal recognition. Watch eating habits. Reflect on crisis situation. Finish what you start in romance.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Be a goodwill ambassador. Use investigative skills in business. Solve disputes peacefully. Financial freedom looms.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Learn from past mistakes. Take conservative route in love. Buy electronic gadgets. Write long-lost friends.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Romance begets emotional panacea. Maintain energy with self-discipline. Temper enthusiasm with patience. Missing pieces of puzzle surface.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22) Don't buck the tide. Vacation provides emotional release. Get that body in shape. Get nutritional advice.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) Do what you love, money will follow. Self-employment ideas surface. Try creative conflict resolution. Give friends emotional support.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 11) Seek temporary separations. Compromise is key in commerce. Fight the spending urge. Money worries can be overcome.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Watch mood swings. Seek inner strength. Give your time to charitable causes. Friends reveal surprising information.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Face your fears. Overcome opposition through persistence. Trust instincts in business. Dock the love boat.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) You're on a roll. Relationships become intense. Renew family ties. Books, movies relieve stress.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) Have faith in yourself. Stick to unorthodox methods. Keep purse strings tied. A lucky week for love.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to March 20) Read between the lines. Even strangers offer advice. Friendship turns into romance. Don't imagine illnesses.



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Speedy Car Wash outshines the rest

It's located in an industrial area on Lehigh Avenue — not exactly the kind of place you might expect to find a car wash; but somehow the Speedy Car Wash has managed to do quite nicely over the past 17 years.

"The thing that's been interesting is that there's no other commerce on the street," said owner Gene Rooney, "but there are people who go far out of their way to come to us."

According to Rooney, who has operated the business for the past two years, the customer receives the

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Volume 4

May 30, 1991

Special Advertising Section

Summer Car Care



INSIDE FEATURES:

- Auto financing
- Options and additions
- Frills for the car
- Safety features

Worrall Community Newspapers
Supplement to: Union Leader • Springfield Leader
Mountainside Echo • Kenilworth Leader • Roselle Park Leader
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• Clark Eagle • Hillside Leader

Installations Unlimited zeroes in on customers' needs

By Mark Faris
Staff Writer

Specializing in service, Installations Unlimited of Union provides its customers with individualized attention to ensure that the equipment they purchase is right for their car, and for them.

Installations Unlimited is located on Rt. 22 and West Chestnut Street in Union, and has recently opened a branch in the Roxbury Mall on Rt. 10 in Succasunna. Also known as the "Auto Mall of Mobile Electronics," the establishment offers a diverse range of electronic sound, alarm, radar and mobile communications systems for automobiles.

Mark Fish, general manager, said that Installations Unlimited is the largest car stereo, security, and car electronics installer in the state.

He said that his company sells top-of-the-line equipment by Alpine, Sony, JVC, Clarion, Nakamichi, Clifford, Prestige, and many others. Installations Unlimited also offers custom-designed speaker boxes and system enclosures built in its own woodshop.

Fish said that Installations Unlimited will even custom fit a sunroof, which it backs with a lifetime guarantee.

To help a customer choose a car stereo, speakers, a cellular phone or a car alarm, Installations Unlimited has two sound rooms and working models of virtually everything it offers.

"Just about everything that we sell is on display here, and is hooked to a high-tech switching system so that customers can lis-

ten to anything we offer in any combination," Fish said.

The five salespeople who work out of the company's Rt. 22 office specialize in "the personal touch." He said that they have been with the company for more than five years and work on a non-commission basis.

"Our salespeople are not only thoroughly knowledgeable about the products we offer, they are experts in the installation as well," Fish said.

The general manager said that his salespeople even use computers to match the system to the car, "right down to the wires" used.

Once a customer chooses a system, Fish said that, 90 percent of the time, the company's 25 to 30 professional installers can put it in within one day.

"A customer can come into our store in the morning and choose a system, our installers will then take the vehicle to our shop for them, install the system and then return the vehicle for a demonstration to ensure that the customer is satisfied," Fish said.

So that customers can wait for their vehicle in comfort, Installations Unlimited offers a waiting room equipped with a television and VCR.

Customers leave the store feeling secure, Fish said, because of the knowledge that Installations Unlimited's service department employs technicians that can fix "everything that we sell."

"We are also an authorized service department for General Motors, Ford and Chrysler, as well as all of the manufacturers whose equipment we sell," the Fish said.

Simple maintenance

Every 20 minutes, Americans scrap enough cars to form a pile as high as New York City's Empire State Building. Many of these vehicles reach the junk yard before their time, not because of accident damage but because of pure and simple neglect, according to the Car Care Council.

A well-maintained 10- or 15-year-old car still should have plenty of useful life left in it. It is not unusual for an engine to run a quarter-million miles or more with no major repairs when it receives routine maintenance like regular oil and filter changes, cooling system service and tune-ups.


Car care

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Lisa Batitto, Editor

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The most important attributes separating ITB from the competition are customer service and customized services. ITB's design and manufacturing expertise, along with its diverse production experience, have often resulted in substantial dollar savings and most importantly, customer satisfaction.

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Sales of imported cars have been declining, but that doesn't mean American-made cars are gaining popularity. Instead, sales of Japanese-label cars assembled in the United States are expected to double in the next five years.

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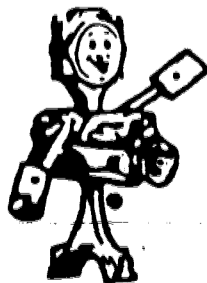
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Auto financing: How to play the game and win

"New-car sales are down and aggressive advertising is up," advises *Consumer Reports*. "But sluggish auto sales don't necessarily make it easier to negotiate a good deal on a new car."

"In fact, rebates, low-interest financing and other incentives can create considerable confusion about the actual price."

Ouch. Why does buying a car have to be such a headache? If it isn't bad enough that you part with thousands of hard-earned dollars, you have to play games to do it.

So be it: Let the players take their places. This time, using the following suggestions, you'll be the winner.

NEGOTIATING STRATEGIES

Before you visit the showroom, decide what you can afford and what you need (large or small, two or four doors, sedan, hatchback, wagon or minivan).

After you've researched available models, focus on the equipment you prefer. It's usually cheaper to buy options in a package — if you want all or most of them.

Of course you'll be visiting car lots, and you'll be approached by salesmen ready and eager to deal. It's OK to take a test drive, pocket a brochure and leave. But if you return, be sure to ask for the same salesperson who served you earlier.

Visit a bookstore and look in the auto section for a guide that lists dealers' costs for the makes and models of the cars you're interested in — it's essential negotiating information.

On a midprice domestic that is in ample supply, you may be able to negotiate 2 percent to 4 percent over invoice. Keep in mind that in-demand vehicles will have a higher markup, and luxury cars and sporty models often command a premium.

One of the first questions you're likely to be asked is if you have a trade-in. That should be one of the last questions you answer, advises *Consumer Reports*. "If you talk trade-in too soon, the dealer can

offset a good deal on the car you're buying with a bad deal on the car you're trading — or vice versa."

If a rebate is available, great. Just make sure the salesperson understands you want the rebate up front as an additional discount off the price of the car, not as a check you'll receive later (otherwise, you'll pay more sales tax).

Even though you think you're home free and have made a great deal — and the sales contract is being drawn up — be cautious. Watch out for last-minute fees and extras that increase your total; question every item you don't understand. If you feel the dealer is being unfair, walk out.

BORROWER BEWARE

Unless the automaker is offering a promotional rate on auto loans for the model you're buying, you may be better off arranging financing elsewhere.

It pays to shop around — investigate the terms and rates available to you from banks, S&Ls, your credit union and/or a consumer finance company.

Cut costs by choosing a 36-month contract rather than 48- or 60-month. The payments will be higher, but you'd pay more for the additional time — and at some point might end up owing more than the car is worth. Another way to reduce the amount of the loan is to make a large down payment.



NEW CARS NEW MODELS — In 1991, cars come equipped with new safety features and accessories. Pictured is the 1991 Buick Park Avenue Ultra.

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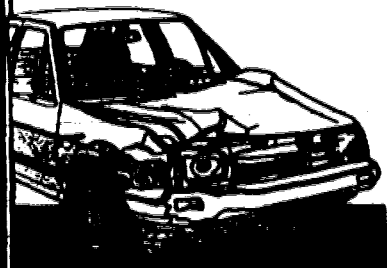
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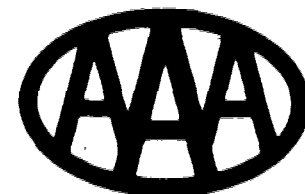
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CDs, stereos and car phone rage

If E=MC², Einstein's theory of relativity, could be translated directly into our lexicon to emphasize the breakneck, car-crazy, commuter-frenzied existence modern life breeds, it would be known thusly: "Entertainment equals Music from Car stereos."

Or something to that effect. The point being that as we spend more time in our vehicles, the more the need for entertainment systems and other accoutrements akin to those in our humble homes.

Long gone are the days of feeble eight-track cassette players and anemic coaxial speakers. Today's

CD players, sophisticated amplifiers and custom-installed speakers can turn a car into a concert-hall-quality mobile listening room.

And in the manufacturers' war for the \$263 million auto-sound market — up 6 percent over 1989, while home audio sales dropped 6 percent — consumers are the victors.

Prices on CD players, for example, have been slashed from \$1,000 several years ago to \$300.

According to Bill Wolfe, editor of *Car Stereo Review*, an automobile's sound system can be as big a selling point these days as its multi-valve engine.

In fact, stereos that come with new cars are improving, which in turn creates aftermarket products — anything meant to be an add-on — that are more compatible with stock systems.

"Besides," says Wolfe, "people don't like cutting holes in their cars."

One popular aftermarket product is the trunk-mounted CD changer. This multi-disc player handles up to 10 CDs and is controlled by a dashboard panel. The price isn't too bad, either, when you think about it: \$600.

Why is this considered "cutting-edge" technology in mobile elec-

tronics?

"Nobody likes the idea of holding a naked disc and aiming for that slot while they're driving," says Joe Palenchar, editor of the trade magazine *C.A.R.S.*

Experts, meanwhile, agree that the sound advice is to put your money where your music is — in the car. How much? About \$1,500, they say, will buy a system capable of keeping the upgrade blues at bay.

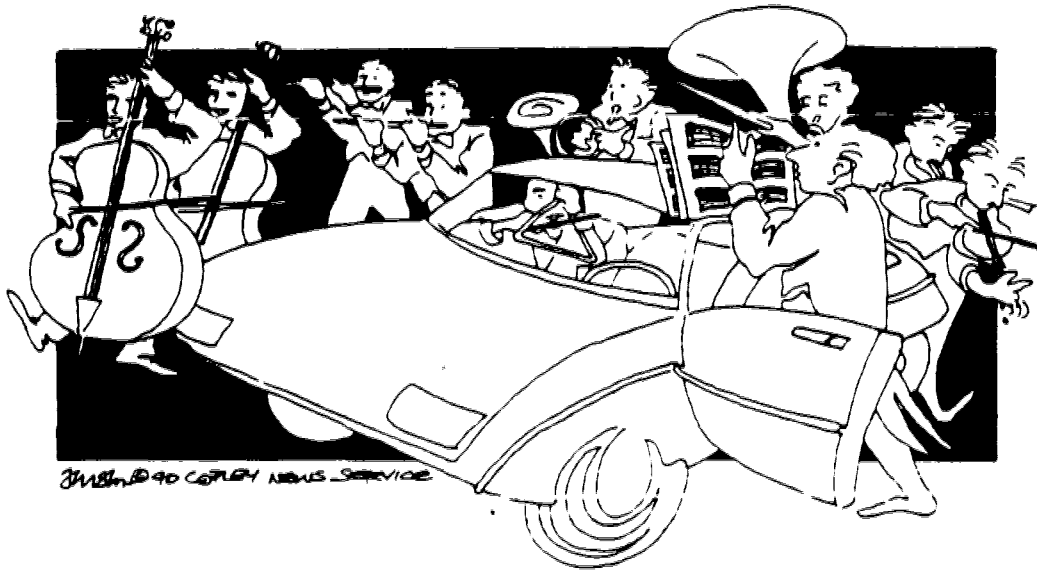
Now for a look around the car stereo dial:

Receivers: Most in-dash units have AM and FM bands, as well as automatic reverse cassette play-

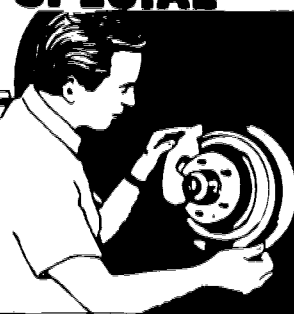
ers. They also feature digitized scanning buttons and "station presets," so you can keep your mind and eyes on the road. Prices vary from bare bones (\$150) to top-notch (\$700+).

Compact Disc Players: As mentioned, when first introduced, CD players were astronomically priced. But supply meeting demand has made available car stereo CD players at in-dash tape player prices, averaging \$500, but often on sale for \$299.

A CD player doesn't have to be installed in-dash, either. Personal portable players can be installed by hooking them up to car radios.



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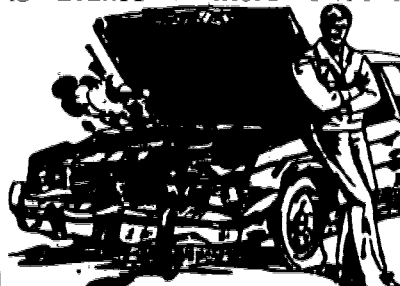
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Car options and additions for all needs

When we were kids, "auto accessories" meant fancy hubcaps, chrome goodies under the hood, and maybe that automotive equivalent of the lawn flamingo, fuzzy dice.

You can still get most of the same toys if you want, but they have been joined by others far more sophisticated and expensive.

Car phones used to be glorified radios, cumbersome things that were mostly the province of the rich because nobody else could justify the high price. But executive salaries have gotten so high, and urban traffic so bad, that companies cannot afford to have their people driving around incommunicado. Hence the proliferation of cellular phones.

Phone prices vary wildly but are all quite expensive by most people's standards, to say nothing of the monthly service charges. Of course, companies can write that sort of thing off as a business expense.

Just when most of us were getting used to phones, along comes the portable fax machine. Need a copy of a contract or purchase order? Just have your office fax you one.

If you are afraid of missing that all-important call while out of the car, you can install an answering machine.

Can't take notes while you are driving? No problem, get a telephone recorder. It doubles as a dictation machine.

GTE recently announced a new portable data transmission terminal that will work with a cellular phone.

You are going to have to upgrade your office equipment, just to keep pace with your car!

For those of you who worry about people who drive while they are talking on the phone, here is something new to keep you up nights. Hitachi is about to start selling a 5-inch LCD television monitor that can accept signals from VCRs or camcorders. The good news is that television sets in cars are already illegal in 38 states.

Of course, not all add-on acces-

sories are dangerous — quite the opposite. Baby car seats are not even an option anymore; they are mandatory in all 50 states.

There are all manner of car seats available, ranging from simple plastic things with no moving parts to great articulated gadgets that come apart to form rocking baby carriers. As the child grows, you may need two or more different seats, since an infant needs to be placed differently from a toddler or older child.

No would-be hot-rodder feels complete without his trusty radar detector. Prices for these range from less than \$100 for one that doesn't do much to more than \$300

for one that probably works just fine.

Lawmen hate these things, although they are currently only illegal in two states and the District of Columbia. Even though radar detectors can't have any purpose but to help you break the law, the courts have a hard time upholding a law against a radio receiver.

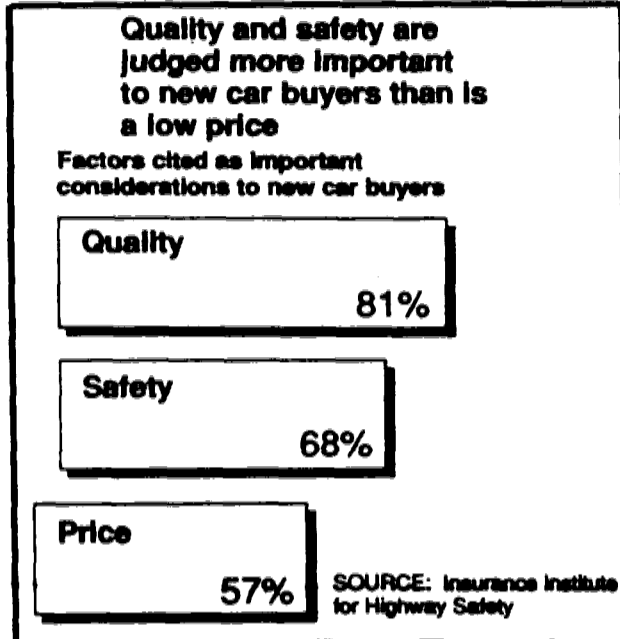
Security devices have also become quite popular in many areas. Here again you can get anything you are willing to pay for, from a simple device that locks the steering wheel to a complete security system, with flashing lights, a hellishly loud horn, and a "kill

switch" that prevents the ignition system from working, even with the correct key.

A company called Lojack even markets a device that allows the police to track a stolen car. Since it requires a special receiver, this system is only useful in localities with participating police department.

There are any number of devices made to plug into the cigarette lighter jack.

Sunbeam, a Chicago company, offers "Cuddle Up," a heated throw blanket for that person in the car who always is complaining about being too cold, even when everyone else thinks it's too warm.





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Alarms, steering, wheel locks and more

Whoa — there went one! Depending on which statistics you read, in the United States a car is stolen approximately every 22 seconds. By the time you finish this article, another five or six of the 1,432,916 cars that get snatched this year will be heading for the border or a "chop shop" to be stripped down and sold in parts.

No laughing matter, we agree. You realize, of course, that if a thief really wants your vehicle, he or she will steal it — security system or not. But you can up your odds tremendously by taking certain precautions, some of which you purchase and install, others you simply keep in mind.

Four out of five stolen cars' doors aren't locked when they're taken, says the Insurance Information Institute, and one in five are recovered with the owner's keys still in them!

The I.I.I. suggests the following ways to reduce the chance of your car being ripped off:

- Always roll up windows, lock the doors and pocket the key.
- Have your vehicle identification number etched onto the windshield, flip top and sunroof.
- Sharply turn the front wheels of the car to make it difficult to tow backward. On front-wheel-drive vehicles, engage the emergency brake and set the gear in park to lock all four wheels.
- Put packages and valuables out of sight.

- Keep the license and registration in your wallet or purse.
- Park in well-lighted areas.

The I.I.I. offers free consumer information about auto, home and business insurance; write them at 110 William St., New York, NY 10038.

The technology available in car security these days is phenomenal: The more sophisticated of these systems are integrated with such convenience features as remote-controlled locking devices and climate adjusters.

The simplest is a locking device on the steering wheel, such as the much-publicized The Club. This

locks on the steering wheel, rendering it undriveable; it's endorsed by police departments in a number of U.S. cities. It doesn't, however, prevent your stereo from being ripped off. The cost is around \$50 to \$80, and it's sold at auto supply stores and major department stores.

If an alarm system is more what you had in mind, for an affordable \$100 you can install the FoxGuard I, a black box with a cord you plug into the car lighter. A red light alerts thieves of its presence; when triggered through a current sensor, a motion sensor and/or a glass-break detector, it

blasts two sirens and a strobe light.

Passive security systems are those that automatically switch themselves on a few moments after you leave your car; some even lock the doors for you. These are the systems favored by insurance companies, many of which will reduce your premiums by as much as 10 percent (in some states they're required by law to do so).

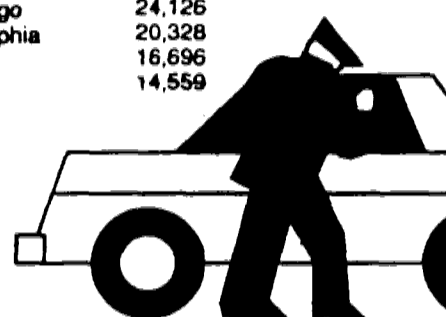
The range of options in this category is staggering, the least expensive of which start at around \$250. Some can tell the difference between a nudge from another car and an actual break-in.

Systems that must be armed manually can sometimes get you a 5 percent rate break from your insurance company; before you go shopping, call your agent and see if there are particular brands they discount for.

Perhaps the most techy systems to date are the ones that track your car via transmitter. In California, the Mobile Electronic Tracking System has a central station hookup; when the alarm is alerted, the station calls the owner to verify it has been taken. If so, the police are alerted. Cost is around \$800 installed with a \$10 to \$15 monthly service charge.

These cities are car thieves' favorite targets

	1988 thefts
1. New York	119,940
2. Los Angeles	57,331
3. Chicago	45,012
4. Houston	30,425
5. Detroit	30,123
6. Dallas	24,358
7. San Diego	24,126
8. Philadelphia	20,328
9. Boston	16,696
10. Newark	14,559



SOURCE: National Automobile Theft Bureau

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