

Springfield Leader

"Your Community Leader"

VOL. 54 NO. 38 SPRINGFIELD, N.J., THURSDAY, June 16, 1983

Two Sections



10 cents

Condo Tech to file injunction on '72 tax rollback

By LYNN JOFFE
An injunction is expected to be filed in the U.S. District Court by East Coast Condo Tech, Inc. against Tuesday night's action of the Springfield Township Committee which approved an amendment to the rent control ordinance which will roll back tenants' tax surcharges to the 1972 base.

According to a letter from Robin Berg Tabakin, attorney for East Coast Condo, the "removal of the tax surcharge is in clear violation of my clients' constitutional rights."

In a second letter from Tabakin, committee members were warned "my clients, East Coast Condo, intend to proceed with suits for damages against the council persons individually as permitted by statute."

"They can take it to court," Mayor William Ruocco said. "All ordinances can be challenged. Our attorney, Jay L. Kloud, has assured us that we have an excellent case. We don't take reckless moves without first seeking our attorney's advice."

Tenants came out by the droves to urge the township to adopt the ordinance which is in direct opposition to the pleas of local landlords. The amendment was unanimously approved by the committee.

According to the landlords, the situation may put them into "hardships," forcing them to present their cases to the Rent Leveling Board.

During Monday night's conference meeting, the committee heard from attorney Stephen R. Spector in defense of East Coast Condo. "We feel we've been singled out as the sole and exclusive area." With the removal of the tax surcharge from tenants, Spector said, "now what you're saying is that they (the landlords) can't pick it up at that end and will have to dig into their pockets for the surcharge."

"It's the duty of the township to try to stabilize taxes. The law requires us to get a fair return on our investments," Spector said, and added, "the ones who will be hurt the most are not my clients, but homeowners and every single-family resident."

"I'm not saying get rid of rent control, but if you have an absolute obligation to the people who provide housing to make a fair living," Spector said.

In a letter to the committee from Glen J. Vida, president of Troy Hills Condominium Owners Association, Vida pointed to his "deep concern" over the elimination of the tax surcharge. "The end result would obviously be a sharp decline in tax rate tables, which would compel all home owners of Springfield to pay increased property taxes. As you all know, the 1983 tax bill is proposed with a 22 point increase which means that all of the home owners in Springfield will have their property tax raised approximately 10 percent in order to support the rent controlled tenants."

"It is my understanding that hardships should be passed for the exception and not for the rule. You're passing a hardship on every landlord. The lan-

dlords are going to hit the town right where it hurts — with tax appeals," Bruce Theuerkauf, manager of General Green Villages said.

But Tuesday night representatives of the various tenants' associations came forward to implore the board to approve the amendment.

According to Saul Taxon, president of the Troy Village Tenants' Association, "The management came in with unclean hands. They harassed the tenants, they harassed with phone calls, they decreased services."

"This amendment merits your votes of 'yes' to protect tenants," Taxon concluded.

Leonard Zucker, attorney representing the Tenants' Association of Springfield, approached the committee. "This is a great ordinance. Each of the seven provisions here are to help the tenants," Zucker questioned the revenues landlords collected: "Nobody told us how much money the landlords are making on vacancy decontrol and on the 7 1/2 percent rent increase. I say to the landlords, show us what you're making — don't just show us what you're losing. Seven and a half percent with decontrol is a very good return. Believe me, the landlords are crying all the way to the bank."

John Bridgeman, one of several owners of Mountain Manor, said he felt the question was "whether people are entitled to get a return on their investment." Pointing to apartment complexes as investments, Bridgeman said, "Yes we should get a return. You people wouldn't take your money and put it in a bank if it wasn't going to give you interest. If you take that incentive away from the landlords they not put anything more into the housing. I don't want to be like an old banker and lose interest," Bridgeman said.

Dr. Ferdinand Weisbord, owner of Short Hills Village, said during the early years at the complex he attempted a hardship case but "all increases were turned down by the council. After three and a half years I got a six percent increase but it was no value at that time. As a result I converted to condo — and I did make a lot of money."

"The landlords said they will come forward for tax appeals. They chose to go for tax appeals, they chose not to go for hardship," Ruocco said. "We're seeking to relieve a situation in town. This is going to clear up an inequity that exists," Ruocco explained. According to him, the amendment will force landlords to pay their taxes on time.

Briefly told

picnic Sunday at 12:30 p.m. at Maplecrest Park in Maplewood.

Entertainment will be provided by Tama Bruder of Springfield, guitarist and folk singer.

Those interested in additional information can call 763-6441. The chapter office is at 80 S. Pullerton Ave., Montclair, and a branch office is at 36 Elm St., Morristown.

THE UNION COUNTY CHAPTER of the American Diabetes Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Westfield Rescue Squad, near the South Avenue traffic circle in Westfield.

Roshan Hakim, R.D., of Overlook Hospital, will be the speaker at the meeting, which will be the last of the season.

THE CLARA BARTON AUXILIARY of the Eastern Union County Chapter, American Red Cross, will

sponsor a trip to Longwood Gardens, Kennet Square, Pa., on Saturday, June 18.

Details on the day-long outing are available from the Chapter House in Elizabeth, 553-2500.

'FERN'S OF THE WATCHING RESERVATION' will be the topic of a workshop for adults and high school students on Saturday, June 18, at the Trailside Nature and Science Center, Coles Avenue and New Providence Road, Mountaineer.

Participants in the program, which runs from 10 a.m. to noon, will be shown how to grow and identify ferns common in this area and which ones are edible. There is a fee of \$3. Pre-registration is required. Those interested can call 232-9330.

PLUMBERS ATTENTION! Sell your services to 30,000 local families with low-cost Want Ads. 686-7700.

THE CYSTIC FIBROSIS Foundation, Greater New Jersey Chapter, is organizing a Union County Branch. The first meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. today at Memorial General Hospital, Galloping Hill Road, Union.

Those interested can call the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation in Woodbridge, 634-2987, for further information.

THE FIFTH ANNUAL FOLK FESTIVAL will be held Saturday at Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School in Clark.

Opening at noon, it will feature art exhibits, crafts, ethnic foods, a camping exhibit, softball games, folk dancing and pony rides among its highlights.

The festival is planned by the Clark Recreation Department and run by the Clark Festival Committee.

TWO SPEAKERS will be presented by Union County SANE at a public meeting in the Congregational Church of Westfield, 125 Elmer St., at 7 p.m. Sunday.

They are Dr. John E. Ullman, professor of management and marketing at Hofstra University, and the Rev. John Hyatt of St. Peter's Church in Jersey City.

The meeting will mark the anniversary of the mass disarmament rally held in New York last year on June 12.

DAY CARE PARENTS of the YM-YWHA on Green Lane in Union will conduct a flea market on Sunday on the front lawn of the Y. In case of rain, it will be held indoors.

Those interested in renting a table can call Lynda Gordiner at 289-8112.

THE NORTHERN NEW JERSEY Chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society will hold its annual

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Home Liquors

Performing regularly in New York Music teacher singing up storm

By LYNN JOFFE
When this lady sings the blues, people stand up and take notice. Springfield music teacher, Dottie Stallworth said she leads a double life — teacher by day, entertainer by night.

"Music is nature, it's instinctive — no matter where you go, you hear rhythm," Stallworth said. And that rhythm has helped her create a jazz and blues style all her own. "People say my music is a combination of Dinah Washington, Lionel Hampton and Erroll Garner. Jazz is freedom — I can express myself."

Since October, life's pace has hastened for the composer, lecturer, vibraphonist, vocalist and jazz pianist. Along with her "Jazzercise, Bassist, Fred Astaire" recording company, she has the prestigious, Milt Hinton Bass Award.

Stallworth may be seen Mondays through Saturdays, beginning at 9:30

p.m., at the Parker Meriden Hotel, 118 W. 57th St., in New York City.

Already, Stallworth has composed a movie score for a 1984 film about the perils of drugs, and is at work on a second about the life of Henry Flipper, "the first Black man who went to West Point before the Civil War." She has been offered the opportunity for a musical tour of eight European countries for a hotel chain; a chance at the Atlanta, Ga. music circuit, as well as the Midland, Texas area.

"I've had offers for TV and movies. But, hopefully, my next project will be my album, 'Dottie Stallworth Live at the Meriden,'" she said, and added she only has been able to sign with a major recording company, although she would not identify that label.

Hailing from Lakewood, the East Orange resident recalled her growing

years: "At that time, music was the lesser of two evils."

"I was the youngest of nine children and my father made everyone either play an instrument or do farmwork. I began playing classical music, but I always had an inner feeling for blues and jazz. They say I used to play piano by ear when I was two-years-old!"

With a degree in music education from Boston University, Boston, Mass., Stallworth has spent the last 18 years teaching Springfield students of the Gaudinier, Caldwell and Sandmeier schools. Among instruments she teaches are flute, violin, trombone, drums, cello, bass, saxophone and clarinet.

"I've been an excellent teacher of the younger children. The little ones are more open — they give

Life has become exciting, to say the least, for Stallworth. "It's been a new-found life. I worked at the Montauk Yacht Club where I played for Dick Cavett, Truman Capote and Robert Goulet."

At the Parker Meriden Hotel, Stallworth has performed her repertoire of George Gershwin, Duke Ellington and Cole Porter numbers before, and along with, the likes of Dudley Moore, Scatman Carruthers, Al Jarreau, Olivia Newton-John, Dick Van Dyke, Rodney Dangerfield and Jamie Farr. "Dudley Moore returned to play with me for the third time Saturday night. We jammed until 3:30 in the morning, the crowd ate it up."

"I've been playing for 20 years," Stallworth said, and added, "I treat all the tunes in my own style."

Becoming a professional in the music world did not come easy, according to Stallworth. "When I wanted it to happen it didn't and I said the hell with it — and now this! These days I really push. You have to. When you're a professional musician, there are no rehearsals — you either hit or you're out."



MAKING IT BIG—Dottie Stallworth, an 18-year veteran music teacher in the Springfield School System, is making it big among top performers in the country. Her flavorful jazz and blues sounds are bringing her acclaim.

Township Committee promises to help Morris Ave. merchants

By LYNN JOFFE
The Springfield Township Committee voted Monday night to help the Morris Avenue merchants in their quest for survival by conducting a traffic count. In the committee's third attempt to change parking regulations along that two-block strip.

The Springfield Center merchants, led by Don Chubek, proprietor of Carvel, presented their hardship case to the town fathers in hopes of gaining their support to pursue the issue.

"We'll conduct a traffic count and emphasize the problems with the weekend restrictions. We will take the necessary steps to build a case for you," Mayor Bill Ruocco promised the merchants.

To date, parking is prohibited on the westbound lane, and restricted on the eastbound lane, from the Morris/Mountaineer intersection to the Morris Avenue/Caldwell Place intersection, between the hours of 4:30 p.m. on weekdays and Saturdays, and 2:00 p.m. on Sundays. According to Chubek, the situation is "killing

business."

"We can't see any reason why the state won't allow parking on both sides of the street. The merchants are hurting, people are struggling," Chubek said.

According to Ruocco, the township had introduced and passed ordinances on several occasions, but each was rejected by the State. "The Department of Transportation has jurisdiction over all the traffic ordinances in New Jersey," Ruocco said. "We on the Township Committee have made them (the State) aware of the situation. According to them, the traffic patterns and flow on Morris Avenue do not warrant parking in the area."

"We disagree with them wholeheartedly," Ruocco said.

"Their (the state's) concerns are with the roadways, they couldn't care less about the merchants. We're on your side. We'll do whatever we can, including make the necessary appeal," Committeeman Philip Feintuch said.

According to Committeeman Stanley Kalsh, "A hardship case must be

documented. If the Department of Transportation is going to turn down the proposal, we must have a good case prepared."

Bernie Oliner, proprietor of the Springfield Jewelers for the past 11 and a half years, recalled a traffic count which was conducted by the State several years ago "when there was a detour from Shunpike Road to Mountain Avenue. What they got was not an honest road count."

"My business now specializes in clock repairs. People can't walk from the municipal lot with a big clock in their hands. Anyone standing here, who's watching the parking on Morris Avenue, can see the situation is ridiculous," Oliner said.

He added in the past, he has had problems with patrons being ticketed by police officers. "You can't blame the police for enforcing the law."

"I'm sure when the traffic count is done, they'll find the traffic has been alleviated over the years. I don't think they (the State) have a good argument," Oliner said.

Peter Cook earns Marine commission

Marine 2nd Lt. Peter J. Cook, son of Edward and Marie Cook of Washington Ave., was commissioned in his present rank upon graduation from Officer Candidate School.

The 10-week school was conducted at the Marine Corps Development and Education Command in Quantico, Va. The course is designed to screen and train personnel for commissioning as Marine Corps officers by providing instruction in leadership and basic military subjects and emphasizing esprit de corps and self-discipline. A demanding physical conditioning program complements the students' course of study.

Cook will now attend the 21-week officer's Basic School, also at Quantico.

Now we've got your numbers

This week, and continuing every week, Focus on Union County will publish a comprehensive listing of winning numbers in the New Jersey Lottery. See page 4 of the second section to this paper.

Also inside

Obituaries page 12
Social pages 12-13
Sports pages 14-15
Classified ads in Focus



SOUND FOR BOYS STATE—Robert Daniel (second from left) and John Zucker receive congratulations by being selected to attend upcoming Boys State at Rider College. Offering their best wishes are members of sponsoring Springfield American Legion. At left is William Weber, and Commander Raymond Schramm is at right. Boys State gives high school students opportunity to participate in a government-type of situation.

Kennedy responds to merchant over 'tickets' on Mother's Day

In response to the recent accusations of Springfield Carvel Proprietor Dan Chubek that police officers here issued parking tickets in Springfield Center on May 8 (Mother's Day), Chubek's

"biggest day of the year" in addition to the "difficult" parking restrictions are attempting to correct, Springfield Police Lt. Thomas Kennedy offered his sentiments:

"I would like to respond to Dan Chubek, proprietor of the Springfield Carvel store and his campaign to bring back parking on Morris Avenue."

"Mr. Chubek's first 'mistake' was stating that 'a cop gave out tickets on Mother's Day, my biggest day of the year.' I say mistake because there weren't any summonses issued for parking on Morris Avenue that day, by any cop or police officer."

"Mr. Chubek failed to mention instead of issuing summonses (on that Sunday, or any other previous Sunday) these police officers either blew their horns or got out of their cars and asked the owners of the parked cars to move them. There isn't anything in the books that says the officer has to do this, but out of courtesy to the businessmen in town, they do."

"Mr. Chubek's second 'mistake' was stating the ingress and egress to the rear of the stores are narrow and dangerous. There are four ingress and egresses, and three out of the four

are wide enough for a car to enter and to leave at the same time — including the driveway next to the Carvel store."

"Mr. Chubek's third 'mistake' was stating the township should collect revenues from speeders on Morris Avenue instead of from the innocent shoppers. The innocent shoppers are breaking the law, just as the speeders, and there is no reason that they should expect to break the law and get away with it."

"One point which I do agree with Mr. Chubek is the fact that there are drivers on Morris Avenue who speed. Isn't it dangerous to park on Morris Avenue and open the car door into speeding traffic, or risk the chance of children running into the street (as many shoppers have children with them)? Wouldn't it be better to park in the rear parking area?"

"In stating there are speeders on Morris Avenue, isn't Mr. Chubek admitting there still is traffic on Morris Avenue, and I think the State Highway Department and the Union County Transportation Committee should keep the parking restrictions on Morris Avenue?"

Woman given \$390 fine for 4 criminal charges

A Middletown woman was fined \$400 on criminal charges when she appeared in municipal court before Judge Malcolm N. Johnson earlier this week.

Nancy Anna King of 8 Marvin Road was fined a total of \$390 and had 30-day jail sentences suspended after pleading guilty to charges of tampering with a police vehicle, simple assault

and obstructing the administration of the law. King was found guilty of a second simple assault charge.

Frank Dandino and Leo Bogday, both of 128 Baltusrol Way, and Barbara Bogen of 25 Butler Parkway in Summit, were each fined a total of \$350 and had 30-day jail sentences suspended after each was found guilty of simple assault charges.

Library column

Wurf boosted worker's cause

By ROSE P. SIMON
SPRINGFIELD—Following are the reviews of the recently popular books for Spring reading at the Springfield Public Library.

"Jerry Wurf," by Joseph C. Goulden. The American Federation of State, County, and Municipal Employees (AF-SCME) with its million-member union is the largest segment of the AFL-CIO.

"Search," by Jayne Askin with Bob Oskam. A growing number of adoptees have been seeking the answers to questions about their roots, but have been frustrated in the process.

"The Hearts of Men," by Barbara Ehrenreich. These essays on the roles of men and women during the past 30 years aim to trace the changes which have occurred in the relationship of the sexes.

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Fire department issues coupon for handicapped

"Many people lose their lives in fires each year. A large percent of these people are either young children or the physically handicapped. We, as firefighters and protectors of life and property, are very much aware of these same conditions right here in our town."

The department has encouraged parents to teach children home fire safety, to supplement the programs provided by the schools and the department periodically throughout the year.

"Since there are so many young children in town," a spokesman said, "it would be impossible to keep a record of each of them."

As a public service for handicapped people and others who are living in town, the department has issued a coupon to enable it to acquire helpful information in case of a home fire.

The coupon will enable the department to keep a record of home shuttles in so that in the event of a fire, the department will know if anyone in need of assistance may still be trapped in the building.

This form will be printed periodically over the next couple of weeks. The department has requested that all questions be answered and that the form be returned to the Springfield Fire Department, care of Department Chief, Caldwell Place, Springfield.

All information will be kept confidential, the spokesman said. He also asked that neighbors or relatives who may not receive the paper be made aware of the program.

Further questions may be answered by calling the department at 276-0144.

Handicapped information form with fields for Name, Address, Phone Number, Location in house where handicapped person sleeps, and Return To.

Nautilus now at YMCA

SPRINGFIELD—The Summit Area YMCA recently hosted a reception for friends and members to celebrate the opening of its new Health and Fitness Center featuring Nautilus equipment.

The ribbon cutting which officially opened the new center was done by Richard M. Harrison, vice president of the YMCA Board of Directors. Harrison was involved in the initial planning stage of the Health and Fitness Center and has been a strong advocate of adding the Nautilus equipment as another exercise option at the YMCA.

The center features a full line of the latest Nautilus equipment for both men and women, a total of twelve machines in all. The facility is open seven days a week with a fully trained attendant on duty at all times.

Three month or one year memberships are available for men and women and high school students; current YMCA membership is not required. Interested persons are invited to tour the new facility during regular hours or may call the Y between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. weekdays to schedule an appointment for a free demonstration. The Summit YMCA number is 273-3330.

LOSE INCHES GAIN AEROBIC ENERGY! JACKI SOBRENSEN'S Aerobic Dance. Includes details about classes and contact information.

VIDEO STATION. A Graduation Gift That Pays Dividends Monthly. Lists features of video equipment and prices.

MIKE MASI WHOLESALE PRODUCE INC. With This Coupon. Cello Radishes 15¢, California Cello Carrots 25¢.

With This Coupon. Yellow Bananas 39¢, Green Peppers 49¢, Red & Gold Apples 49¢, 1 Dozen Large Eggs 59¢.

With This Coupon. Tomatoes 49¢, Jumbo Eggs 99¢, Large Celery 49¢.

CLASSIFIED ADS FOR 1001 THINGS. Includes contact information for classified advertising.

A WHOLE OF A TREAT!! FATHER'S DAY ICE CREAM CAKES. Carvel advertisement for Father's Day ice cream cakes.

SAVE \$2.00 WITH THIS COUPON. Here's a whole of a savings too! Carvel advertisement for a \$2.00 savings coupon.

Carvel Ice Cream Store. 244 MORRIS AVENUE. SPRINGFIELD, N.J. 07081 376-1879.

FATHER'S DAY SPECIAL CANON PORTABLE VIDEO SYSTEM \$2,090.00. Lists features of the video system.

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CRITIQUING THE ART—Marilyn Schneider's Sandmeter School art students Dana Magee (left) and Melissa Kirsch look over some of the year's art work collected and on display at the Caldwell School today between 1-4 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. in the school's gymnasium.

SPRINGFIELD PUBLIC NOTICE. AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND...

SPRINGFIELD PUBLIC NOTICE. AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND... TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD...

Fresh Fish Market. ShopRite logo. Large image of a fish.

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WHY PAY MORE. Fresh Bluefish Fillet \$2.49, 6-8 Oz. Lobster Tails \$10.99, ShopRite Coupon 50% OFF.

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Springfield Leader

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686-7700

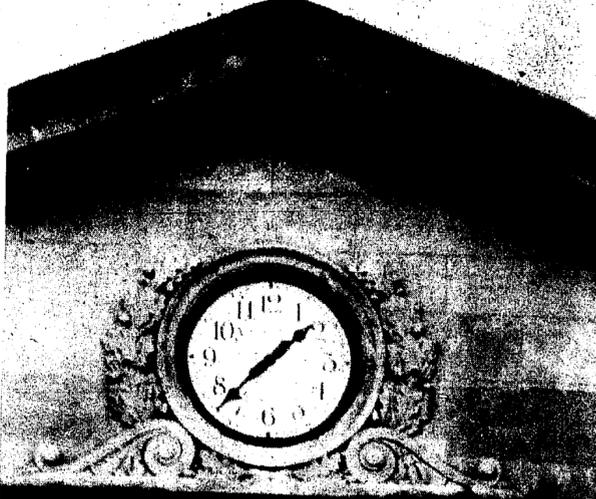
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Scene around the towns



Gremlins got into the type for last week's scene and eliminated the word "Park" from "Roselle Park." The result was that we inadvertently moved the soldier who stands in front of the Roselle Park Public Library — and who really doesn't do much marching nowadays — into Roselle.

Nevertheless, we got some correct answers. "Are you sure the scene on Page 4 is from Roselle?" asked Police Detective Pete Jahnisk of Union. "It looks like the soldier in the front lawn of the Roselle Park Library."

Mildred E. Kendig of Kenilworth wondered if we did it on purpose. "Are you trying to trip us up?" she asked. "Or was it really a misprint? The soldier with the hand grenade in his hand is in Roselle Park, not Roselle (unless he is a twin)!" He is the war memorial monument on the property of the Roselle Park Library at Chestnut Street and West Clay Street.

Lisa Battito of Kenilworth was another who was not thrown off the track. Sending in her eighth correct answer in a row, she wrote: "It's the memorial in front of the Veterans Memorial Library on Chestnut Street, corner of Clay Avenue. The soldier is standing on top of a big stone and a plaque honoring the citizens of Roselle Park that did in service."

Some additional details were sent in by Ruth Dieroff of Roselle Park, who wrote, "This shows a soldier from the First World War advancing with a

with the right answer, as did Michael Korab of Linden, who commented, "My guess is as good as yours." He also noted that there are a couple of benches near the statue on which one can sit and read the names inscribed on the monument.

For this week's scene, top right, it's time to go back to Linden. Guest scene editor David Allison of Linden supplied the photo. If you guess it, let us know by 9 a.m. Monday. Write to Scene, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 3109, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union 07083.

grenade in his uplifted right hand and a rifle in his left hand — scene of our Memorial Day exercises since 1963." Mrs. Adler stated that "the children staking my thoughts on this matter."

Perhaps the statement was an utterance of an individual who, seeing matters not going her way, lashed out at her perceived opponents. Mrs. Adler owes it to me, and other concerned parents, the reassurance that our children are, and have been, receiving a quality education at each of our learning facilities in Springfield.

A building does not make good students, teachers do. J.W. KAREIVIS Jr., Riverside Drive City Council member.

It is highly regrettable that two New Jersey co-sponsors of the Freeze Resolution on a national level voted, in inconsistent fashion, for President Reagan's plan for development of the MX missile, initially costing \$225 million.

Matthew Rinaldo and Marge Rouleka can once again prove their sincerity when the House meets in June to consider the funds for production of the first MX missiles.

It is important that they vote for all amendments to cut MX missile production and to stand by their earlier commitment to support an immediate bilateral, verifiable freeze on production of MX missiles.

This is particularly important since the MX is a destabilizing first strike weapon. The pro-MX vote is counter to the intent of "Jobs with Peace" resolutions in 50 cities last November in which 64 percent of the voters expressed op-

position to taxpayer money going to fund wasteful nuclear weapons and intervention abroad. These resolutions called instead for more tax money to go towards job creating programs in education, housing, health, mass transportation and affirmative action.

The Union County freeholder board, under the leadership of Walter Boright, passed a similar resolution May 28, adding their voices to those of Congressmen Rodino, Torricelli, the Essex County freeholders, the Jersey City Council and Newark City Council.

Now is the time for freeze supporters to hold their representatives accountable on the crucial MX issue in the coming weeks and months. This also holds true for Congressman James Courter, who represents much of New Jersey.

SVLVIA ZISMAN Warlick Circle

On behalf of the people that have been involved with the Food for Friends program of the Springfield Methodist Church, I would like to take this opportunity to thank the many individuals that have supported us in the past nine years by adding our calls for pans, bags, food, help and generous donations. The organizations and people have been very obliging with their support of our endeavors.

By removing board offices to the second floor of Gaudinier, the board has opened access to the school to the public at large, creating a possible security hazard where none previously existed. Space occupied by board offices will be unavailable for use by the junior high, thus imposing constraints upon the school administration's consideration of any new programs. Is this in the best interests of your children and grandchildren?

DALE GORDON North Derby Road

The non-voting

A primary is:
• A. A practice round for the November election.
• B. An election held to provide experience to those who are running for office for the first time in their lives.

• C. An election in which Democrats and Republicans, voting separately, choose the candidates who are to run on their tickets in November. We offer this mini-test, without charge, to any group that would care to use it for a state-wide survey of how many people know what a primary election is all about.

Our guess is that a lot of people will be unable to pick out "C" as the correct answer. That conclusion forces itself upon one as, June after June, primary elections continue to draw dismal turnout.

We and other papers begin using stories about the approach of the primaries as early as April, when the candidates file. The League of Women Voters, with an optimism that nothing seems to quench, keeps urging people to vote. Even the television stations sometimes join in — providing there's a contest exciting enough to get them interested.

Nothing seems to help. Look, for example, at three districts which had turn-outs that most observers would describe as remarkably good: Linden, which had a special election for state senator as well as a primary — about one-third of its registered voters went to the polls; Irvington, which had a lively contest for the Democratic nomination for state senator — about 20 percent of those who were registered actually voted; Kenilworth — about 20 percent.

Then look at a few other communities in the area: Union Township, which at one time prided itself on the high percentage of residents who cast ballots — 8 percent voted; Roselle — 10 percent; Roselle Park — 10 percent; Springfield — 7 percent; Mountainside — 8 percent.

If, in November, we find that there's no one on the ballot worth voting for, it's because we didn't bother to go to the polls in June to make sure that we have good candidates for the general election.

Perhaps one big reason for this is that so few people understand what a primary is all about. Maybe the schools have failed to educate our voters. Maybe we, the press, have failed to present the stories clearly enough. Maybe you, our readers, have failed to pay attention to the stories. Maybe nobody but the politicians cares who wins.

Whatever the reason, or reasons, something is very wrong when so few people exercise one of our most precious rights.

For teenagers, drinking involves special hazards

By CHARLES KASTENBERG, D.O.
Dr. Kastenberg is clinical instructor of family practice at the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey-New Jersey School of Osteopathic Medicine, Camden.

Months of heated an emotional debate took place before New Jersey legislators raised the state's legal drinking age earlier this year. Proponents argued that raising the age from 19 to 21 would result in fewer traffic deaths and injuries. Many opponents objected to a law governing teenage alcohol consumption, unless it was accompanied by a comprehensive alcohol education program.

The effectiveness of the law remains to be seen. But, there is no doubt that the burden of alcohol education remains with parents and teachers. Unfortunately, even parents and teachers don't always have all the facts.

Some parents see no harm in introducing children as young as 10 to alcohol, especially on special occasions. "Special occasions." Teenage boys are less likely to be disciplined for drinking than girls, because some parents rationalize drinking as part of male exploration when "boys will be boys."

Some adults are less concerned when teens drink beer or wine rather than hard liquor. The fact is, there is the same alcoholic content in a 5-ounce glass of wine, a 12-ounce can of beer and a 1½ ounce shot of whiskey.

To our readers
For prompt handling, copy can be delivered or sent to our main office, 1301 Stuyvesant Ave., Post Office Box 3109, Union, N.J. 07083.

For the Birds

Warbler watching colorful sport

By DR. JOHN B. WOLF
Professor, Union County College
Go to your local hardware store and ask for a paint chart. You need it to multi-hued display to classify the colors exhibited by the various species of warblers that pass through New Jersey in the spring. Over 30 members of this extensive bird family, feeding mostly on insects, are best observed moving in the upper branches of the oaks or fitting about upland meadows and fresh water swamps.

Your neck will strain as you spend seemingly endless hours searching for the elusive warbler responsible for a buzzy trill or a series of staccato notes in the tree tops.

It's easier to spot these birds before the leaves in the woodland canopy unfold or the tangle of carbin and

other undergrowth becomes impassable. Each warbler has its distinctive voice. I listen for its note, trying to identify the songster by its call, and then verify my assessment by visual means. Field identification of the birds becomes easy.

During the month of June, I suggest you visit Tillman's Ravine in Stokes State Forest and listen for the zizzizizi or zip zip notes of the blackburnian warbler. These birds, black and white bodied songsters with orange faces, inhabit the upper branches of the oaks in the ravine. Without their call notes, there is little evidence of their presence. Try my technique of "looking into the song" with

binoculars; it helps me to detect their movement and get a look at their plumage. Warbler watching is rewarding. Often an observer inadvertently spots an assortment of frequently heard but rarely seen birds in the tree tops. The songsters, vireos, small like the warblers, are 4 to 6 inches — and colored in drab shades of green, yellow and gray, are invariably spotted in shade trees and mixed woods of oak and beech.

Watch for the blue-gray gnatcatcher in the trees overhanging the Morris Canal between Netcong and Hackettstown. I usually spot this active bird resembling a small mockingbird in its gray and white suit of feathers, as I watch for warblers around Waterloo Village in mid-May. Brightly colored birds, sometimes

noticed in spite of their brilliance, will also be observed as you hunt for warblers. You'll surely see the scarlet tanager dressed for Valentine's day in its red jacket with black sleeves that it uses for a cape. A Baltimore Oriole, with its yellow and black stripes, will join a band of foraging warblers as the move along the top of a woodline at the edge of a clearing.

Although most of the warblers are brightly colored, their rich hues are segmented by face masks, body stripes and complicated back patterns. The ridges behind the town of Bonton in Morris County and the Bluebrook Valley in Union County's Watchung Reservation are great places to watch warblers in the spring. Try them. They're for the birds.

The State We're In

The economics of ecology a complex issue

By DAVID F. MOORE
Did you ever notice the similarity between the words "economics" and "ecology"? A grammarian would explain that this is because the words have the same root.

When we think of economics, money is the subject. When we think of ecology, many will recall that the energy is the subject. It's the transfer of energy, in the form of nutrients and sunlight, which makes for the interrelationships of life forms which is what ecology is all about.

This brings us to the fact that energy and its absence, scarcity or abundance is what governs economics to a very great degree. For proof of this, check your recent headlines regarding oil prices.

This in turn confronts us with the inescapable connection between economy and ecology. One cannot have a viable environment without both. So when you hear somebody like the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers mutter about "cost-benefit ratios" as an excuse to build something like Tocks Island Dam, for one example, it behooves us to facts, not myths, if they are to gain credibility with teens.

Equally important as the physical problems caused by teenage drinking, are the psychological impairments which may result. When teens use alcohol or other drugs, they alter their conscious state. They dull the edge of the pleasure and pain of growing up. Alcohol and other drugs impair judgment, so that a teen can't perfect the process of decision-making and accepting responsibility during the growing years. His entire maturation process is unalterably short-circuited.

A person who starts drinking heavily at 17 will be very likely, at 35, to make decisions and take responsibility as if he were still a 17-year-old. Even if he or she then stops drinking, and has every intention of behaving responsibly, there is no way, at 35, to recapture the years of growth which maturely and healthily are imprinted on the mind.

Parents and teachers should tell teens that when they drink too soon and too much, they stand to miss out on the growth and the painful and pleasurable experiences which are needed to form a mature and psychologically complete man or woman.

Let's see now. We've got to attach price tags to all the dead and dying fish in this country and Canada, as well as the lost fishing days, the effects on downstream water quality, the loss of tree growth affecting paper and timber production, the loss of bird habitat, increased decay to farm crops, bridges, cars and statues, gravestones and buildings, loss of hotel and restaurant business due to destroyed recreational features like fishing, the loss of wild plant material with its genetic potential for creating new and wonderful benefits in the way of medicines and foods, and lots of other things. Things like human health, for example.

Complicated, isn't it? What we can now plainly see is that all the easy numbers such as fuel costs, electrical generating costs and pricing and the costs of pollution abatement equipment come down on the dirty side of the equation.

Any statistician can figure out what it would cost a company or utility for pollution control by simply adding up the price of the equipment, its installation and maintenance costs. But that's the bottom-line question which must be addressed by people everywhere. Our media are geared to bring us the tangible rationales of the polluters. But all the media can do for us is to worry about the true costs of failure to install pollution control is usually to reflect environmentalism.

Environmentalism, I should point out, lies in the hearts of the dam and highway builders as well as on the side of those concerned with esthetics. The engineer types get their kicks out of building things. That should be obvious to all of us who like to move rocks around in brooks to create new pools for opportunities. But when the true cost-benefit ratio balances out, the project sinks or swims on the basis of an emotional decision: how many want a dam to play with vs. how many want a free-flowing river.

Some volunteer activities may help keep your neighborhood safe. After programs for aid to victims, and lobbying efforts at City Hall for extra street lights and police protection. Include volunteer activities that relate to your professional experience on job resumes. Training, experience and contacts gained from volunteer work can help you advance, so hold onto certificates of recognition, newspaper clips or supervisors' evaluations of your work.

Another dividend of volunteer work is that it gives you a chance to find out if you are really interested in other kinds of work. While volunteer work should evoke satisfactions not measured in financial terms, there are aspects that can be measured that way — such as professional and educational development and tax deductions.

Don't forget certain long-term benefits of volunteer work. CPAs say: If a Scout leader you are designated in activities for a non-profit group would be costly if you had to pay to learn them in school. Also, many colleges give

academic credit for certain kinds of volunteer work. Some volunteer activities may help keep your neighborhood safe. After programs for aid to victims, and lobbying efforts at City Hall for extra street lights and police protection. Include volunteer activities that relate to your professional experience on job resumes. Training, experience and contacts gained from volunteer work can help you advance, so hold onto certificates of recognition, newspaper clips or supervisors' evaluations of your work.

Senior Center

By ADA BRUNNER
The program was called "Alive and Still Kicking."

Sponsored by the Senior Citizens Council of Union County and the Union County Division on Aging, it was an showcase of senior citizen talents — from arts and crafts to songs and skits — presented Saturday in the F. Edward Bierbaum Senior Center in Union.

Though the doors opened at 9:30 a.m. for viewing of exhibits, the official welcome by Louis Hershbach of New Providence, chairman, and Ann Andrews of Summit, co-chairman, was not given until 10:30 a.m.

By shortly after 11 a.m., there wasn't an empty seat in the Bierbaum Senior Center's main meeting room, which seats close to 300.

Those who couldn't find seats were crowded into the doorway to watch the entertainment or walking up and down the hallway to admire the art exhibit.

There was a single hitch in the program: the audience clapping in rhythm which had been ordered for lunch did not arrive on time. As a result, while those who held tickets for luncheon lunches ate on time, those who had ordered egg salad or ham had a delayed lunch.

But the rest of the program was a resounding success. Mildred Buffy of Cranford sent ripples of laughter through the audience with a monologue describing a typical tour group: "This is the fourth stop, right? I can always tell by my feet... I soak them every night in that funny little sink we didn't know what to do with."

Buffy was among the scheduled entertainers, along with singer Yolanda Longo of Rahway; the New Providence Choral Group, the St. Teresa's 60-Plus Club of Summit, which presented a skit; humorist/magician Frank Miserentino, and the New Providence Dancers.

There was unscheduled entertainment, too, including 80-year-old Larry Freund of Union, whose songs had the audience clapping in rhythm and finally joining in as he capped his

impromptu program with "I Want a Girl Just Like the Girl That Married Dear Old Dad." Joyce Duria of Cranford provided more music, playing the banjo and ukulele.

Lining the main meeting room were tables exhibiting crafts that included needlework by the Senior Seniors' Dorothy Williams; jewelry and dolls dressed in delicately crocheted gowns by the Roselle Active Seniors' Helen Kochanowski; dried flower arrangements in containers of all types, even including a soup ladle, by Marilyn Waxman of Union; headwork by Dorothy Ulrich of Union, and needlework by Florence Conington and Margaret Chappig of the Union Township Tuesday Club as well as many others.

Amateur and professional artists from throughout the county exhibited more than 50 pictures — oils and water colors, pastels and acrylics, charcoal drawings and scratch board.

Six of them were chosen winners and had the entrance clapping in rhythm and finally joining in as he capped his

exhibition at the State Museum in Trenton. In the professional category, first prize went to Helen Geller of Springfield for "The Boat People;" second, to Jane Whipple Green of Westfield for "Hydrangea," and third to Sid Freedman of Hillside, for "A Street." In the non-professional category, first place went to Regina Moll of Roselle, for "New Orange Hill," second, to Pearl Piegari of Hillside, for "Wake Up — Rooster," and third to Ruth Friedman of Hillside, for "Chinatown." Louis Holtz of Elizabeth took an honorable mention for "Rural Scene."

IN THE LOCAL AREA
ROSELLE—The Roselle Senior Citizen Club will hold its next meeting at 1 p.m. Sunday, June 26, in lieu of the regular date, June 19, which falls on Father's Day. The meeting will be held at the new Roselle Senior Center on Shaffer Avenue near the Roselle Golf Course. Refreshments will be served, according to Irwin Carter, president.

Alyce Carter, program committee chairwoman, reported that plans have been completed for an all-day outing to Asbury Park on Thursday, June 30. Buses will leave from the railroad parking plaza at Chestnut Street and West First Avenue at 10:30 a.m. and the group will stop in Shrewsbury for a smorgasbord lunch. Further information is available from Carter at 245-2259.

FAYERS Armstrong, picnic committee chairwoman, reported that the club picnic will be held at the Senior Citizen Center and the adjacent picnic grove on July 11.

UNION—The Retired Men's Group will hold its monthly meeting tomorrow at the YMCA on Tucker Avenue in Union. A program will be presented by a representative of Elzabethtown Gas Co.

The group, which meets at 1 p.m. on the third Friday of each month, is open to all retired men in the area.

UNION—A seminar on "Medical Social Work" will be presented for senior citizens from 1:30 to 3 p.m. Monday at the F. Edward Bierbaum Senior Center, 2155 Morris Ave., Union. Co-sponsored by Memorial General Hospital and the Union Township Board of Education's Adult School, it will explore ways in which the hospital's department of family services operates. Susan Chasnoff of Cranford, director of family services and discharge planning, will be in charge. Those wishing to register can call 687-1900, ext. 2240.

IRVINGTON—The Friendly Senior Circle of Irvington will meet at noon Tuesday at Congregation Ahavath Achim B'nai Israel (AABI) on Nye Avenue in Irvington.

The group is planning a day trip to Silver Spring and Asbury Park. Those wishing to make reservations can call Edna Knoller, financial secretary, at 373-4739.

UNION—Wildlife on the Main Stem, a film will be shown during the 10 a.m. meeting of the Golden Age Club of Elizabeth in the YM-YWHA on Green Lane.

Monday at the F. Edward Bierbaum Senior Center, 2155 Morris Ave., Union. Co-sponsored by Memorial General Hospital and the Union Township Board of Education's Adult School, it will explore ways in which the hospital's department of family services operates. Susan Chasnoff of Cranford, director of family services and discharge planning, will be in charge. Those wishing to register can call 687-1900, ext. 2240.

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Letters to the editor

We are very sorry to announce that as of April 1983 the people that were involved in this project decided to terminate it due to circumstances beyond their control. However, we did want to thank all those who have supported us for the past nine years. May God bless each and everyone of you.

EVELYN SCHENACK
Battie Hill Avenue

Whose 'best interests'?

The deed has been done. The Board of Education has voted, 5 to 4 on all counts, to move its offices into Gaudinier, to restrict children who are presently in the school system as well as incoming pupils, and to put Walton up for sale. The deed has been done in your name. Ask you now, has it been done in your best interests?

By removing board offices to the second floor of Gaudinier, the board has opened access to the school to the public at large, creating a possible security hazard where none previously existed. Space occupied by board offices will be unavailable for use by the junior high, thus imposing constraints upon the school administration's consideration of any new programs. Is this in the best interests of your children and grandchildren?

DALE GORDON
North Derby Road

Thanks for generosity
On behalf of the people that have been involved with the Food for Friends program of the Springfield Methodist Church, I would like to take this opportunity to thank the many individuals that have supported us in the past nine years by adding our calls for pans, bags, food, help and generous donations. The organizations and people have been very obliging with their support of our endeavors.

SVLVIA ZISMAN Warlick Circle

ON BEHALF OF THE PEOPLE THAT HAVE BEEN INVOLVED WITH THE FOOD FOR FRIENDS PROGRAM OF THE SPRINGFIELD METHODIST CHURCH, I WOULD LIKE TO TAKE THIS OPPORTUNITY TO THANK THE MANY INDIVIDUALS THAT HAVE SUPPORTED US IN THE PAST NINE YEARS BY ADDING OUR CALLS FOR PANS, BAGS, FOOD, HELP AND GENEROUS DONATIONS. THE ORGANIZATIONS AND PEOPLE HAVE BEEN VERY OBLIGING WITH THEIR SUPPORT OF OUR ENDEAVORS.

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SVLVIA ZISMAN Warlick Circle

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Area roll call begins for our graduates of June

Princeton graduate

MOUNTAINSIDE—Carol A. Wiegand of Mill Lane recently graduated from Princeton University with high honors. She received an A.B. degree from the History Department with a concentration in modern European history.

Almeida is cited

SPRINGFIELD—Major Roy J. Almeida, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Almeida of Kipling Avenue, has received a masters of science degree from the University of Texas Health Science Center at San Antonio. Almeida is a graduate of Seton Hill Preparatory School and received his bachelor's degree and commission from the U.S. Air Force Academy in 1970. Almeida is Chief of Clinical Immunology at the U.S. Air Force School of Aerospace Medicine, Brooks Air Force Base, Texas.

Quinton earns B.S.

MOUNTAINSIDE—Kim Quinton of Pleasant Hill Road was among the 131 graduates from the College of Saint Elizabeth who received degrees recently. Quinton received a bachelor's degree in business administration.

Goldstein cited

MOUNTAINSIDE—Dana Goldstein recently graduated from the University of Bridgeport, Conn. She received an associate arts degree in arts and humanities.

7 graduate FDU

MOUNTAINSIDE—Seven Mountaineers residents received degrees recently at Fairleigh Dickinson University's 40th annual commencement exercises. They were: David C. Cook and Deborah Ann Crow, Master of Business Administration; Ellen D. Fenton and Roger J. Susko, Bachelor of Arts; Gail Lynn Klinas, David Bernard Laufhoff and Suzanne Janet Wells, Bachelor of Science.

Nelson earns B.A.

MOUNTAINSIDE—Mary Jo Nelson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Nelson, Jr. of Ridge Drive, was recently awarded the B.A. degree in business administration at Lynchburg College (Va.).

Two graduate Kean

MOUNTAINSIDE—Two residents of Kean College, they are Martha Geiger, B.A. in biology in preprofessional, and Eric Korley, B.S. in management science and marketing.

Fairfield graduates

MOUNTAINSIDE—Stephen Gallagher and Kerry Leist of MountainSide recently earned their Bachelor's degrees at Fairfield University (Conn.).



THOMAS P. BEIER, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Beier, Richfield Avenue, Kenilworth, recently received a bachelor of science degree from Albright College, Reading, Pa. He graduated cum laude and was a computer science major.

5 graduate Kean

KENILWORTH—Five residents recently graduated from Kean College in Union. They are: Tyrone Bauer, who received a B.S. in computer science data processing; Karen Greenlaw, B.A. in teaching of the handicapped; Joseph Landis, B.A. in chemistry; professional; Edward Murray, B.A. in history; Carolyn Wager, B.S. in physical therapy.

Four graduate

MOUNTAINSIDE—Four residents recently graduated from Mount Saint Mary Academy in Plainfield. They are: Kerry-Anne Harrigan, Carolyn Laffan, Elizabeth O'Donnell, and Laurie Siegel.

2 graduate Duke

MOUNTAINSIDE—Anne Chapin of Cole Ave. and Marjorie Drysdale of Briar Patch recently graduated from Duke University (N.C.). Chapin received a bachelor of arts degree, and Drysdale earned a bachelor of science degree.

Richmond graduate

MOUNTAINSIDE—Bruce W. Campanella, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Campanella of MountainSide, was recently awarded a bachelor of arts degree from the University of Richmond (Va.).

B.C. graduate

MOUNTAINSIDE—Loraine Griger, daughter of Bruce and Verne Griger, was recently awarded a bachelor of arts degree in English at Boston College. She is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School and is attending Harvard this summer, studying Russian.

Skidmore graduate

MOUNTAINSIDE—Karen D'Amanda of Hillside Avenue recently received her bachelor of science degree in chemistry from Skidmore College in Saratoga Springs, N.Y.

Calena earns B.S.

MOUNTAINSIDE—Lisa Calena, the daughter of Marid and Gabriel Calena of MountainSide, recently received her bachelor of science in pharmacy degree from Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and Science.

2 at Elizabethtown

SPRINGFIELD—Jeffrey Ivory, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ivory of Corrine Terrace, and Paul Radding, son of Mr. D. Radding of Dunn Park, recently graduated from Elizabethtown College (Pa.). Ivory earned a bachelor of science degree in business administration and Radding earned a B.S. degree in psychology and sociology.

NJIT graduate

MOUNTAINSIDE—Wayne Hallegut of Ledgewood Road recently graduated from the New Jersey Institute of Technology with a bachelor of science degree in electrical engineering.

Stroin to Rutgers

MOUNTAINSIDE—Debra L. Stroin recently graduated from Union County College. She plans to attend Rutgers University in September.

Oratory graduates

MOUNTAINSIDE—Six residents recently graduated from Oratory Prep School in Summit. John Bradley, Paul Knodel, and Aaron Sawatzki are all headed for Rutgers University. Michael Kontra is bound for New York University, while Thomas Bradley is going to Mt. St. Vincent College, and Benedict Calioia will attend St. Joseph's in Philadelphia.

Penn St. graduate

KENILWORTH—Tracy A. DeMarzo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony DeMarzo, received a bachelor of science degree in accounting from the Pennsylvania State University.

Capri Penn-hound

MOUNTAINSIDE—Eileen R. Conti recently graduated from the Wardlaw-Hartbridge School in Edison. She will attend the University of Pennsylvania in September.

Scelfo graduates

SPRINGFIELD—Deborah Scelfo recently received her degree from Trenton State University at its 128th annual commencement exercises.



KATHY SEYMOUR—Kathy Seymour of Diven St., Springfield recently graduated from Stanford (Calif.) Law School and will practice law with the Crosby, Healey, Roche and May law firm in Oakland, Calif. She is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School and received her undergraduate degree from Cornell University (N.Y.).

3 graduate Upsala

KENILWORTH—Thomas McLeavy of Quinton Ave., Carol Slushko of Newark Ave., and Mark Wills of South 23rd St. recently graduated from Upsala College. McLeavy and Wills received bachelor of arts degrees, while Slushko earned a bachelor of science.

5 graduate UCC

MOUNTAINSIDE—Five Mountaineers residents were among 689 Union County College students who graduated recently. These residents are: business — Kathy Moore of Indian Trail and Debra Stroin of Deer Park; intensive English language — Raquel De Paola Cunha and Marilia Salles De Cunha, both of Rising Way; liberal arts/urban studies — Robert Irene of Ridge Drive.

Ivone graduates

KENILWORTH—Barbara Ann Ivone of North 8th Street recently graduated from Seton Hill University with a degree in Bachelor of Arts.

FDU graduates

KENILWORTH—Three residents recently graduated from Fairleigh Dickinson University with Bachelor of Science degrees. They were: Martin Carroll, Toni Moore, and Barbara Riley.

12 graduate UCC

SPRINGFIELD—Twelve residents recently graduated from Union County College. The local graduates and their departments are: physical science — Anila Verab of Short Hills Avenue; business — Lynn Rile of Tower Drive; criminal justice — Patricia Tomie of Mesick Avenue; dental assistant — Maret Tulesnick of Kemp Drive; dental hygiene — Stephanie Hope Clemson of South Springfield Avenue; engineering/architecture — Simbaldo Paliano of Proffit Avenue; fire science — Phillip Solomon of Hillside Avenue; liberal arts/communications — Lynda Marcantonio of Woodside Road; liberal arts/urban studies — Patrick Piccotto of Marino Avenue, and secretarial science — Linda Huthbig of Short Hills Avenue and Michael Kynar of Tutor Court.

2 at Susquehanna

SPRINGFIELD—Two residents received bachelor's degrees from Susquehanna University (Pa.). Barbara Wans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Wans of Pitt Road, graduated summa cum laude with a bachelor of science degree in accounting. Shari Feich, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Reich of Madison Terrace, earned a bachelor of arts degree in political science.

Lasell graduate

SPRINGFIELD—Jill Gelayder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Gelayder of Springfield, recently earned an Associate of Science degree in the field of Administrative Assistant Studies from Lasell Junior College, Newton, Mass.

Pharmacy degree

SPRINGFIELD—Alan E. Blaznick, the son of George and Miriam Blaznick of Springfield, recently received a bachelor of science in pharmacy degree from the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and Science, Philadelphia.

Quinnipiac grad

SPRINGFIELD—Angela T. D'Andrea of Battle Hill Avenue recently was awarded a bachelor of science degree in physical therapy from Quinnipiac College, Hamden, Conn.

Centenary grad

SPRINGFIELD—Karen E. Wisniewski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley A. Wisniewski of Springfield, received her Associate of Science degree from Centenary College, Hackettstown, at recent commencement ceremonies.

Penn graduates

SPRINGFIELD—Martin Penn, son of Allen and Eunice Penn of Christy Lane, was graduated magna cum laude recently from Rutgers University-Newark College of Arts and Sciences where he earned a B.A. in economics.

Steinberg gets B.A.

SPRINGFIELD—Paul I. Steinberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Steinberg of Littlebrook Road, recently earned a bachelor of arts degree, with high honors, in East Asian studies from Oberlin College, Ohio.

7 graduate Kean

SPRINGFIELD—Seven residents received degrees from Kean College. They are: Arthur Cansor, MA in Administrative Supervision — Personnel Services; Gary Cardinale, BA in English — Speech, Theatre, Media; Randi Citron, MA in Special Education — Emotional Disturbances; James P. Crowley, BS in Industrial Technician — Design; Ruth Stark, MA in Speech Pathology; Eleanor Wilson, BS in Management Science, and Susan Witzel, a BA in Sociology.

Kent Place School

SPRINGFIELD—Carolyn McDonald was one of 47 graduates at the Kent Place School in Summit's 89th commencement held recently.

Soled graduates

SPRINGFIELD—Leonard Charles Soled of Tree Top Drive recently earned a Bachelor of Science degree in finance from Bryant College, Smithfield, R.I.

Bain graduates

SPRINGFIELD—Adam S. Bain, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marc Bain, recently earned an associate of science degree from Widener University's School of Hotel and Restaurant Management, Chester, Pa.

12HOLDS-IN-ONE

Texas poker player Albert Davis, 28, recently claimed the record for hold'em with his 42nd. He scored his first eight of "aces" three in one week in 1956 in Odessa. He has also made 10 double eagles, which are bets that pay 100 to one.

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THURSDAY DEADLINE

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



SECRETARIAL WINNER—Kelly Brautz (left), a representative of the Katherine Gibbs School in Montclair, congratulates Jonathan Dayton Regional High School student Cindy Schneider who won the 1983 Leadership Award for Future Secretaries. Schneider is the daughter of Mr. Daniel H. Schneider of Springfield.

NAACP group will hear Brown talk at banquet

UNION—James Brown Jr. is scheduled to speak at the annual Freedom Fund banquet of the Tri-City Branch of the NAACP Sunday at 5 p.m. in the Springfield Manor, Union. Anyone interested in attending the banquet may purchase tickets by contacting Nanni Moses at 376-0157 or Omega Vaughan at 686-0893, co-chairwomen of the event. The Tri-City branch serves Union, Springfield and Summit.

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Porcelain exhibition is slated at museum

SPRINGFIELD—Cybis, America's oldest existing art porcelain studio, will present a series of North American Indian prints in the Polish Cultural Foundation's enter Wednesday.

The presentation will be part of a program entitled, "Cybis, Porcelains That Fire The Imagination" to be presented at the Springfield Museum at the library, 7:30 p.m. The program, conducted by John Murphy, a director of the Cybis Studio, will culminate a display of Cybis porcelains at the museum. A section of the exhibit is also devoted to a selection of fine arts in the possession of the Foundation.

The nine prints, based on the color conte drawings of Boleslaw Cybis, the Studio's founder, are known as the "Polish Prints." They will become part of the collection of the Polish Cultural Foundation Center when it is completed in Clark. Portraying members of seven different tribes, the drawings reflect the spirit and dignity of the native Americans.

The Cybis Studio is located in Trenton. It was founded by Boleslaw Cybis, a professor at Warsaw's Academy of Fine Arts. Cybis came to the United States in 1939 to paint a series of murals commissioned by his

Sales positions

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NOTICE TO HOWARD SAVINGS BANK DEPOSITORS AND ALL RESIDENTS OF NEW JERSEY
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In connection with its plan to convert to a capital stock savings bank, The Howard Savings Bank is offering its depositors of record on April 30, 1983 and individual residents of New Jersey the right to purchase shares of the Common Stock which it plans to issue. The offer is being made by a Subscription Offering Circular, which is available, together with an order form at each banking office of the Howard and by mail if requested by telephone, 201-533-7980. Copies are also available from certain registered securities brokers in New Jersey.

Subscription Offering for Depositors of Record on April 30, 1983.

Pursuant to its Plan of Conversion, The Howard Savings Bank has commenced a Subscription Offering to its depositors as of April 30, 1983, who have first priority in purchasing its Common Stock to be issued under the Plan of Conversion. The Subscription Offering will expire on June 30, 1983. Each depositor has the right to purchase up to 86,000 shares of Common Stock in the Subscription Offering, subject to the availability of sufficient shares.

The securities are offered only by means of the Subscription Offering Circular, and this announcement is neither an offer to sell nor a solicitation of any offer to buy.

Direct Community Offering for New Jersey Residents.

Concurrently with the Subscription Offering, The Howard Savings Bank has also commenced a Direct Community Offering of its common shares. These shares may be purchased directly from the Bank by individuals (and their personal trusts) who are New Jersey residents. The Bank will also pay a fee of \$6 per share to brokers registered under the Securities Exchange Act of 1934, who assist purchasers in the Direct Community Offering and who are named on the Order Forms returned to the Bank.

It is expected that any shares remaining after completion of the Subscription and Direct Community Offerings on June 30, 1983 will be sold by underwriters in a Public Offering on a national basis. The Securities are not Savings Accounts or Deposits and are not insured by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation. Such securities are being offered in the conversion pursuant to an exemption from the Securities Act of 1933. The plan of conversion has been approved by the Department of Banking of the State of New Jersey. However, the Securities have not been approved or disapproved by the Department of Banking or the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation nor has such Department or Corporation passed upon the accuracy or adequacy of the Subscription Offering Circular.

Atlantic City Atlantic City 1232-1236 Atlantic Avenue Atlantic City, NJ 08401 Somers Point Berthel and New Roads Somers Point, NJ 08244 Bergen County Allendale 78 W. Alvestate Avenue Allendale, NJ 07404 Closter 817 Piedmont Plaza Closter, NJ 07024 Elmwood Park 115 Broadway Elmwood Park, NJ 07407 Hastbrook Heights 222 Woodward Hastbrook Heights, NJ 07404 North Arlington 110 Ridge Road North Arlington, NJ 07032 Palisades Park 303 Donald Avenue Palisades Park, NJ 07650 Park Ridge 163 Kestonback Road Park Ridge, NJ 07656 Ridgewood 70 East Ridgewood Avenue Ridgewood, NJ 07450	Clark County 5-Sylvan Street Rutherford, NJ 07070 Terrell 25 Wood Ridgewood Avenue Terrell, NJ 07670 Dunellen County Wilmington 81 Beverly/Rancocas Road Wilmington, NJ 08046 Camden County Audubon 157 South White Horse Pike Audubon, NJ 08106 Galloway 1280 Blackwood Clowmerton Rd. Camden, NJ 08021 Rumson 164 Blackwood Avenue Rumson, NJ 08070 Essex County Hackettville 726 Washington Avenue Hackettville, NJ 07183 Blauvelt 164 Blackwood Avenue Blauvelt, NJ 07404 Blauvelt Station 701 Hill Street Newark, NJ 07101	East Orange 670 Park Avenue East Orange, NJ 07017 Irvington 740 Ferry Street Newark, NJ 07105 Essex County 918 Springfield Avenue Irvington, NJ 07111 Livingston 210 South Orange Avenue Livingston, NJ 07039 Livingston Mall 111 Livingston Mall Livingston, NJ 07039 Maplewood 887 Maplewood Avenue Maplewood, NJ 07040 Milltown 722 Morris & 15th, Eastpark Sheff Hall, NJ 07078 Nutley 375 Franklin Avenue Nutley, NJ 07110 South Orange 81 South Orange Avenue South Orange, NJ 07079 South Change Avenue 7 Third Street South Change, NJ 07079	Springfield Avenue 286 Springfield Avenue Newark, NJ 07103 Stuyvesant Village 1057 Stuyvesant Avenue Irvington, NJ 07111 Hamilton County 251 University Avenue Newark, NJ 07102 Vailsbury 1014 South Orange Avenue Newark, NJ 07105 Weequahic 290 Church Avenue Newark, NJ 07102 Wilson 27 Highland Avenue North Caldwell, NJ 07067 Wood Orange 483 Pleasant Valley Way Wood Orange, NJ 07078	Middlesex County Winnsboro 133 Van Zo Road Brick Town, NJ 08823 Totowa River 1214 Hooper Avenue Totowa River, NJ 08063 Whiting 300 Lacey Road Whiting, NJ 08079 Passaic County Clifton 2-Market Street Clifton, NJ 07012 Soc Sec Soc Sec NJ 07012 Soc Sec NJ 07012 Spring Lake Heights 2401 Road Spring Lake Heights, NJ 07782	Ocean County Brick Town 133 Van Zo Road Brick Town, NJ 08823 Totowa River 1214 Hooper Avenue Totowa River, NJ 08063 Whiting 300 Lacey Road Whiting, NJ 08079 Passaic County Clifton 2-Market Street Clifton, NJ 07012 Soc Sec Soc Sec NJ 07012 Soc Sec NJ 07012 Spring Lake Heights 2401 Road Spring Lake Heights, NJ 07782
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Halper named to dean's list

SPRINGFIELD—Eileen S. Halper, daughter of Irving and Loretta Halper of Shadowlawn Drive, and Gail C. Hirschel, daughter of Edward and Barbara Hirschel of Golf Oval, were named to the dean's list at Syracuse University, Syracuse, N.Y., for the spring semester.

'Kids' courses slated at UCC

Courses ranging from tennis to space exploration will be offered this summer through Union County College's "College for Kids" program, conducted by the College's Division of Continuing Education at the Cranford campus.



ARTISTIC EYES—Three art students of the Caldwell and Sandriano schools recently were winners of the WNET-Thirteenth Annual Students' Art Festival...

35 top finalists in the WNET festival; and Michelle Kim, Kimberley Poindexter, Brendon Ellington and Dana Magee, whose work was chosen for permanent display...

Lutz named Dem head

MOUNTAINSIDE—Stuart Lutz has been named chairman of the Democratic Municipal Committee...

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Common Cause backs 'Right to Know Act'

New Jersey Common Cause, the 9,000-member citizens' lobby, has joined more than a dozen other statewide groups in endorsing a bill now before the State Legislature...

literally a life-and-death problem in New Jersey," said Arlene Zielenki, former chairman of Common Cause.

cleaning up New Jersey," the Common Cause spokeswoman pointed out that the bill has been considerably weakened since its introduction last year.

Women Voters, the New Jersey Environmental Lobby, the Sierra Club, the New Jersey Tenants Organization...

Solondz honored

MOUNTAINSIDE—Barry Solondz of Deer Path has attained dean's list honors for the spring semester at Syracuse University in Syracuse, N.Y.

Klinghoffer named

SPRINGFIELD—Steven Klinghoffer of Springfield was elected committee chairman named recently by Allen B. Levithan, president of the Jewish Counseling and Service Agency (J.C.S.A.).

Space is leased

SPRINGFIELD—Murray Construction Company Inc. of Springfield, has announced that Mutual of Omaha has leased space in its new two-story office building...

Duo honored

MOUNTAINSIDE—Anne Proctor, daughter of Lawrence Chapin of Coles Ave., and Marjorie Drysdale, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Drysdale of Briar Patch, were recently named to the dean's list for the spring semester at Duke University in Durham, N.C.



BARRY SIEGEL, son of Phyllis Burstein of Hawthorne Avenue, in Springfield, has been named to the dean's list at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst.

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AWARD-WINNERS—Jonathan Dayton Regional High School French Honor Society inductees were among those to receive awards and recognition at Dayton's annual awards program.

State blood unit needs donors

Officials of New Jersey Blood Services are requesting that all blood donors, both new and repeat, make an extra effort this summer to donate a pint of blood.

normal activity can be resumed shortly afterwards. Each donor is given a mini-physical, consisting of a medical history, pulse, temperature, blood pressure, and hemoglobin count.

Report commends local district for much progress in education

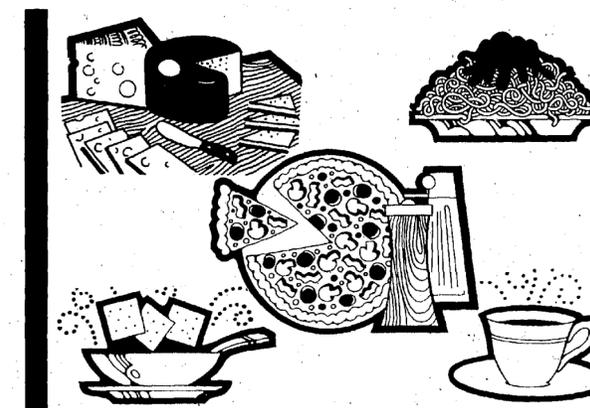
By LYNN JOFFE SPRINGFIELD—A recent letter from the Department of Education, Union County Superintendent's Office, commended the Springfield School District for its "considerable progress regarding the completion of district goal-related activities."

program for gifted students in grades one through eight is complemented by ROGATE, Olympics of the Mind, and John Hopkins University Talent Search activities.

BOARD CERTIFIED OPHTHALMOLOGIST Mitchell A. Schuman, M.D. ANNOUNCES THE OPENING OF HIS OFFICE for the treatment of CHILDREN AND ADULTS. BOARD CERTIFIED DERMATOLOGIST Ellen Blank, M.D. ANNOUNCES THE OPENING OF HER OFFICE for the treatment of Disorders of the hair, skin and nails.

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Poor Copy

Mrs. Kabot services; aided charity groups

SPRINGFIELD—Services for Anna Kabot, 89, of Springfield were held Monday in King Solomon Cemetery, Clifton, by arrangement with the Menorah Chapels at Millburn, Union. Mrs. Kabot, who was active with charitable organizations and with the Republican Party in Essex County, died Saturday in the Northfield Manor Nursing Home, West Orange.

Louis J. Lurz, 80

SPRINGFIELD—A Mass for Louis J. Lurz, 80, of Springfield was offered June 9 in St. James Church, Springfield, following the funeral from Smith and Smith (Suburban), Springfield. Mr. Lurz died June 7 in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Death Notices

BANZ Stella (nee Orga), on June 6, 1983, of Irvington, N.J., beloved wife of the late Walter, devoted mother of Felix, Charles, Irvington, grandmothers of three grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Relatives and friends attended the funeral on June 9 from the PARKWAY WOODEN MEMORIAL HOME, 320 Myrtle Ave., Irvington. There to St. Joseph's P.N. Catholic Church, Irvington for a funeral Mass. Interment Hollywood Memorial Park, Union, N.J.

Obituaries

supervisor for the Alderly Barres of Newark, where he worked for 45 years before retiring 18 years ago.

Robert Mader, 53

SPRINGFIELD—A Mass for Robert Mader, 53, of Springfield, formerly of Irvington, was offered Monday in St. Paul the Apostle Church, Irvington, where Mr. Mader served as a deacon. He followed the funeral from the Mac Cracken Funeral Home, Union. Mr. Mader died June 8 in St. James Hospital, Newark.

Death Notices

HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, Interment, Lake Nelson Memorial Park, Piscataway.
LAME Barbara Edythe (nee Young), on June 7, 1983, of Irvington, N.J., beloved wife of the late Joseph, devoted mother of three grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Relatives and friends attended the funeral on June 9 from the PARKWAY WOODEN MEMORIAL HOME, 320 Myrtle Ave., Irvington. There to St. Joseph's P.N. Catholic Church, Irvington for a funeral Mass. Interment Hollywood Memorial Park, Union, N.J.

Obituaries

Surviving are his wife, Helen; a son, Stephen; four daughters, Ann, Mary Jo, Donna and Patricia; two brothers, Charles and the Rev. George Mader; and a sister, Mrs. Patricia Stalker.

Adele A. Randor

SPRINGFIELD—Services for Adele A. Randor, 85, of Springfield were held Saturday—Smith and Smith—Springfield, where Mr. Mader served as a deacon. He followed the funeral from the Mac Cracken Funeral Home, Union. Mr. Mader died June 8 in St. James Hospital, Newark.

Death Notices

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Obituaries

Surviving are his wife, Helen; a son, Stephen; four daughters, Ann, Mary Jo, Donna and Patricia; two brothers, Charles and the Rev. George Mader; and a sister, Mrs. Patricia Stalker.

Edward Hanewald

UNION—Services for Edward Henry Hanewald, 88, of Toms River, formerly of Mountainide and Union, were held yesterday in the Gray Funeral Home, Westfield. Mr. Hanewald died Saturday in the Jersey Shore Medical Center, Neptune.

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Robin Fulmer is married to Ronald MacCloskey

Robin Fulmer of Roselle Park, formerly of Springfield, daughter of Mrs. Mildred Fulmer of Clark, and the late Mr. Edmund MacCloskey, was married June 10 to Ronald MacCloskey of Westfield, son of Mrs. Catherine MacCloskey of Cape May, and the late Mr. Edmund MacCloskey.

The bride-elect is employed as a nurse in St. Elizabeth Hospital, Elizabeth. Her fiancé is a medical resident in St. Elizabeth Hospital.

School plans registration

The Conservative Religious School of Union County will hold registration for children, seven to 13 years of age, Monday and Tuesday from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. in Temple Beth-El, Cranford.

Choral group plans concert

The B'nai Jeshurun Adult Choral Group will present its 24th annual concert in the main sanctuary of Temple B'nai Jeshurun, Short Hills, Saturday at 8 p.m. The group is under the direction of Ronald Thayer.

Favorite recipes?

Do you have a favorite summer recipe to share with our readers? We will be publishing our favorite summer recipes, space permitting, during this season. Send recipes to Social Editor, Suburban Publishing Corp., 1281 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, N.J., 07081.

President elected for Temple Sinai

Marvin Chasak of New Providence was elected president of Temple Sinai for a two-year term. He succeeds Robin Green of Berkeley Heights, who continues as a trustee.

Betrothal told of Kim Sofka

Councilman and Mrs. Ross Sofka of Roselle Park have announced the engagement of their daughter, Kim, to Tom Skinner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Besterman of Mountainide.

The bride-elect is employed as a nurse in St. Elizabeth Hospital, Elizabeth. Her fiancé is a medical resident in St. Elizabeth Hospital.

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Evangel Baptist Church to hear Tom Skinner talk

Evangel Baptist Church, 242 Shunpike Road, Springfield, will welcome Tom Skinner to the pulpit June 26 at the 11 a.m. worship service and the 6 p.m. worship service.

Skinner, founder and president of Tom Skinner Associates, has traveled around the world as a leadership development counselor and motivator in the areas of education, sports, politics and business.

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Stork Club

An eight-pound, 11-ounce son, Aaron Jason Epstein, was born May 28 in Saint Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. David Epstein of Livingston. He joins a sister, Mrs. Epstein is the former Fern Jacobs of West Caldwell. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Irv Epstein of Avon Road, Springfield.

POP BOTTLED

The first artificial soda water made and bottled in the United States was the product of Benjamin Seltzer, a professor at Yale College in Connecticut. The year was 1868.

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Speaker: David Hillson
Vice President,
International Research
E.F. Hutton & Company Inc.

Host: Allen G. Gelb
Vice President,
E.F. Hutton & Company Inc.

Date: June 28, 1983
Time: 8:00 p.m.
Place: Holiday Inn of Springfield
304 Route 22 West
Springfield, New Jersey

As seating is limited, please make reservations by calling Ilena Sheefer at 201/846-2800.

Allen G. Gelb
E.F. Hutton & Company Inc.
305 George Street
New Brunswick, NJ 08901
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Springfield Legion looks strong again

The Springfield American Legion baseball team has a tough act to follow. Last year's club posted a 34-9 record en route to the Union County championship and a berth in the state tournament final.

But Harry Weirnerman, who coached last year's edition to the runner-up spot in New Jersey, feels good about his 1983 team, which has posted five wins in its first six outings (2-0 in the county).

"I feel we have more balanced hitting this year," said Weirnerman. "We're also strong defensively, strong up the middle."

"If there is an area of concern, it has to be on the mound."

"We lost John Baumgartner, who was drafted by the Toronto Blue Jays. He was a tremendous pitcher. It was great having him go out to pitch for us."

Sports this week

or Rutgers. However, don't shed any tears for Weirnerman. He has a young staff that might become his best ever.

"We have five real hard throwers who are going to become fine pitchers if they develop as they should," said the Springfield coach. Dan Klinger and Ed Kisch of Dayton, Rich Russo and Ken

Gries of Brearley, and David Gagliano of Seton Hall Prep are the hurlers who light up his eye. In fact, they are so illuminating they led Weirnerman to make a stunning statement.

"In a year or two, I think we can go all the way and win the nationals if the pitchers come through. It is potentially the best team we have ever had."

But the veteran coach isn't writing off this year by any means. "Last year, we had the best team in the state, but we didn't win it. We lost our first game in the tournament, dropped into the losers bracket but came back to win seven straight before running out of gas. This year, who knows. We get a break, get good pitching, anything can happen."

The Springfield lineup is loaded. Catching is Barry Blackwell of New Providence who led the team in batting

last year with a .520 mark. Other outstanding returnees are centerfielder Thomas Ard of Seton Hall Prep, co-captain infielder-catcher John Cocchia of Roselle Catholic, co-captain outfielder Kirk Vogty of Susquehanna University (Pa.), outfielder Pat Essemplare of Dayton, and second baseman Tom Cronin.

Other key contributors this season on the 18-man roster are third baseman Eric Kuschus of Summit in outfield, Scott Bryer of Rutgers, shortstop Rob DeMayo of Brearley, utility infielder Mike Mancuso of Brearley, and catcher Mike Gallaro of the Gandover School in Springfield. Gallaro, at 14, is the youngest player on the team and is called "the catcher of the future" by Weirnerman.

In their first six games this season, Springfield cruised past Livingston, 7-1; bowed to Millburn, 8-4; erupted early to bury Cranford, 8-1; bested Verona, 7-0; held on to beat North Newark team, 4-3; and downed Linden, 7-2.

The highlight of the early portion of the season occurred in the Linden game as Essemplare had a night he won't soon forget. He hit for the cycle, getting a triple, his first time at bat, and following with a home run, double, and single. In going 4-4, he drove in four runs and scored twice. Torborg struck out 10 in the game, raising his total to 16 in his first 10 outings.

Through the first six games, Essemplare posted a .529 average, with

a team-high seven RBIs. Blackwell was leading the club with a .533 mark, including one homer and five RBIs. Yogy was also making the ball, batting .500 on a homer and six RBIs. Kuschus recurred a .455 mark, while Bryer was hitting .412, Art 400, and Cronin .350.

As a team, the Springfield Legion had a collective batting average of .358 for the first half-dozen games. Almost as stunning was the team earned run average of 1.71.

The Legion team resumes action tonight at Ruby Field, 6 p.m., against Union. Tomorrow night, Springfield is at Berkeley Heights, and Saturday at Flutman Park, 7 p.m. Sunday, the locals host St. Mary's, 10:30 a.m., and Tuesday night are home to Roselle.

Ginsberg earns a special junior baseball honor

The Springfield Junior Baseball League held its Minor and Major League All Star Games recently at the Pool Field.

Opening ceremonies included the introduction by Pietro Pelino, League president, of the League's Board of Directors, the introduction of the all star players and managers and a welcoming statement by Commitment Board.

This year the Sam Pillar Award for outstanding service to the baseball program and the children of the town of Springfield was awarded to Art Ginsberg, who served for seven years in some capacity, either by coaching, managing or on the Board of Directors.

In the Springfield Junior Baseball League, Clert threw out the traditional first pitch and the play began.

In the Minor League All Star Game, the Nationals, composed of teams sponsored by PBA, Carvel, and Sam's Friendly Service, beat the Americans, Haarsgaard & Co., Bunnell Brothers and Dayton Key Club, 15-7.

Playing on the Nationals were Scott Wishna, Ryan Feeley, Chris Schwartzbeck, Eric Peri, David Wickham, Dante Fuoro, Damian Boroff, Joey O'Steen, Brett Winter, Ted Loya, Andy Huber and Charles Maltzman.

Representing the Americans were

Mark Nadzan, Jay Deasi, Clayton Trivett, Jason Mullman, Greg Berman, Michael Redding, Matt Nitto, Rob Haarsgaard, Sean Weirnerman, Michael Landow, Jerry Quaglietta and Jeff Brooks.

The Americans were unable to get anything going, sending only four players to bat in each of the first three innings, on strong pitching by Peri. The Americans got untracked in the fourth and final inning by sending all 12 players to bat, but it was too late to overcome the Nationals commanding lead.

The Nationals sent all 12 players to the plate in innings one and two, and nine players batted in the third.

Wickham had two doubles to pace the Nationals while Berman, Weirnerman

and Quaglietta each had a double for the Americans.

In the Major League, the American All Stars defeated the National All Stars, 3-1.

The pitchers for the Americans were Justin Petino, who went for two innings allowing no runs, no hits, two strikeouts and two walks; Greg Graziano who went two innings allowing no runs, 3 hits, 2 strikeouts and 2 walks; Freddy Teutschel who went for 1 inning, allowing 1 run, 1 hit, 1 strikeout and 1 walk; and Mike Mancuso who went for 1 inning allowing no runs, no hits, 2 strikeouts and 1 walk.

Hitters included Marc Falkin, Justin Petino and Paul Thare, with Petino and Tony DiNorscio each collecting an RBI. A good fielding play was made by Peter

Glasman, catching a hard line drive to right field.

Two runners were thrown out trying to steal 3rd by catcher Paul Thare. A runner was also thrown out trying to steal second by catcher DiNorscio to 2nd baseman Petino. Spencer Zander, Josh Wasserman and Mike Zucker all played well in the field.

National All Star pitchers included Scott Summers, Billy Hart and Danny Monaco, going 2.2 and 1.1 inning, respectively. Hitters included Mike Peri with a single, John Prudent with 2 singles and Billy Hart with a double, with Prudente collecting a 4 RBI. A hard hit pop to 1st was caught by Scott Leonard.

Peter Carpenter, Peter Sadin, Joe Roth, Dennis Costello, David Blum and



UNDEFEATED TEAM—Happy with their 10-0 record are members of the softball team at Deerfield School in Mountainide. Seated, left to right, are Mary Hueblich, Sherry Weinberg, Julie Sabarino, and Gail Engert. Kneeling are Andrea Wood, Chris Ann Venes, Jean

Todd Richter whiffs 23 in 14-inning Pony game

In the Mountainide Pony League, the Broncos and Colts battled to a 4-1 tie before suspending play after 7 innings for rain. They then met three days later and the Broncos won 6-0.

Todd Richter whiffed 23 batters in 14 innings before the Broncos pulled away on a run on a misplayed Baltimore chop and prevailed, 5-1, in 14 innings in a game that was played in 2 hours, 20 minutes spread out over four days.

Todd Richter whiffed 23 batters in 14 innings for the victors and struck out 23 while allowing just seven hits. Kevin Eeverly hurled the last eight innings for the Colts and went pitch for pitch with Richter before being done in by an error. Todd Lachin and David Martignetti each had three hits for the victors while Frank Tennaro, Matt Styga and Steve Kolton provided the offense for the Colts.

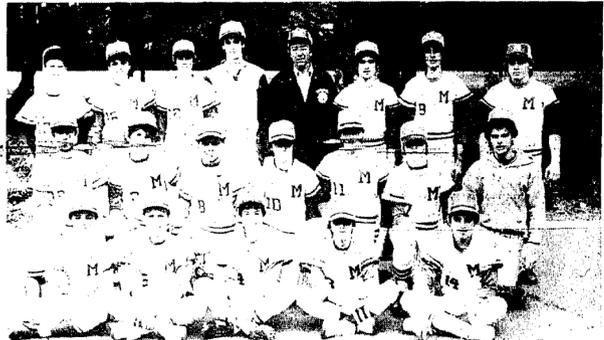
The Broncos and Colts met again later in the week and this time it was Chris Debbie who combined with Richter to hurl a two-hitter as the Broncos prevailed, 6-0. Debbie, Richter and Ricardo Gil contributed two hits apiece to the victors and Dave Mancuso pitched a fine defense in the game at third base. Craig Carson and Dan Weaver were the hitting stars for the Colts and Eeverly starred at shortstop.

The Little League-Blue Stars proved to be effective mudders as they sloshed to a 7-1 rain-soaked victory. Michigan's Twiss, John DeWitt, and Eric Rauschenberger each weighed in with home runs; Dwight Dacknowicz, Robby Ryan, and Steve Miller each had a double. The Blue Stars again braved the elements and splashed the Braves 15-8. Danny Chung and Eric Rauschenberger had three hits each, Rob Rutter had a perfect day at the plate and Doug Sadtler and Elias Georgiadis both had run-producing blows to let the potent Blue Star offense. Greg Barakoc, with a triple and a single, Scott Marinelli with a double, and Brian Martin and Mike Burke with two runs batted in apiece paced the Brave attack but it was Brave centerfielder Steve Fowler

who captured individual laurels with an over the head grab with the bases loaded.

An eight-run second inning outburst proved decisive as the Orioles outbatted the Mets, 17-7. Augie Von Der Linden and David Connolly paced the Oriole attack with three hits and Larry Levine added two hits. Ian Sharkey, George Sorio and Rich Antonacci also had RBIs single. Jeff Debbie had 2 doubles for the Mets, Tom Kelly, Scott Boyd and Brian Jarabak also well for the Mets. Sorio and centerfielder Kevin DeLicko picked off a line drive and turned it into a double play. Teddy Sadtler had a double play for the Angels and Chad Oberhauser was effective in relief.

Chad Oberhauser hit a two-run homer, Gordon Chuppig and Megan Byrne with RBIs provided the power for the Angels in a 4-1 win over the Phillies.



HEAVY HITTERS—Members of the Deerfield School baseball team which hit well during the season included (front row, left to right) Craig Carson, Peter Kozabal, Jim Kellner, Louis Federico, David Margineff. In the center are Matt Styga, Joe Castello, Ricardo Gil, Kevin Rogers,

Dayton netmen end a successful season

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School net team "wrapped up" its season recently with a third place finish in the Union County Tournament at Pingry School in Hillside.

Westfield won the tournament, with Summit in second place. Eighteen boys played in the tournament. Michigan's Twiss, John DeWitt, and Eric Rauschenberger each weighed in with home runs; Dwight Dacknowicz, Robby Ryan, and Steve Miller each had a double. The Blue Stars again braved the elements and splashed the Braves 15-8. Danny Chung and Eric Rauschenberger had three hits each, Rob Rutter had a perfect day at the plate and Doug Sadtler and Elias Georgiadis both had run-producing blows to let the potent Blue Star offense. Greg Barakoc, with a triple and a single, Scott Marinelli with a double, and Brian Martin and Mike Burke with two runs batted in apiece paced the Brave attack but it was Brave centerfielder Steve Fowler

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Deerfield unbeaten in softball

A perfect 10-0 record was compiled this year by the Deerfield school of Mountainide girls' softball team. Finishing the season undefeated, the team vanquished teams from Park School in Scotch Plains, Garwood, Winfield Park, Harding School in Kenilworth, Kumpf School in Clark, Columbia School in Berkeley Heights, and Strling to put together an unblemished record.

Frequent rain kept them from putting more notches in their belt, as three games were rained out and couldn't be rescheduled, according to Coach Sandra Eeverly.

She praised her players as a superb team who put together a good effort and showed plenty of teamwork.

Eighth graders contributing to the undefeated season were Suzanne Crane, Barbara Capency, Colleen Delaney, Gail Engert, Leigh Hanigan, Mary Hueblich, Gina Messano, Chris Post, Pam Panagos, Jean Perrotta, Yvonne Ray, Julie Sabarino, Chris Ann Venes, and Sherry Weinberg. Seventh grade players expected to return next year include Dana Fisher, Luciane Harrison, and Andrea Wood.

Meanwhile, the Deerfield baseball team finished the season with a 5-5 record during what Coach Ed Spindel characterized as a "rebuilding" year. The team defeated Garwood, Cranford, Kumpf, Winfield, and Strling.

"The team provided an excellent effort and came on strong later in the season," notes the coach. "Only half-jokingly, he muses, "if we had 10 more games, we would have won them all."

With a lot of seventh graders who will be returning to play next year, he looks forward to a strong, experienced team. "In this year's averages are any indication, they'll threaten with their bats."

Thirteen team members hit over .300, paced by David Blackwell with a batting average of .444 and Craig Carson with a .400 average. Other sluggers were Duane Connell, .375; Chris Debbie, .375; David Margineff, .370; Larry Kelly, .364; Joe Castello, .350; Kevin Rogers, Chris Ventura, Ric Gil, and Peter Kozabal with .312; David Kozabal, .312; and Bill Quandt, .308. Other good batters were Jim Kellner

with a .250 average and Kevin Eeverly with .248.

Connell led with 10 RBIs; David Kozabal, Blackwell, and Matt Styga each contributed seven, while Kelly, Rogers, and Eeverly drove in six.

Martignetti led the field with 12 runs scored and 14 stolen bases. Kelly, Rogers, and Kozabal each stole 11 bases. Eeverly had 8 walks and Martignetti 7.

Seventh grader John Saraka pitched four of the winning games, while Debbie picked-up the other win. Ventura had three saves to his credit as a relief pitcher, and also pitching well with John Lopes. Louis Federico played well defensively.

The Deerfield track and field team completed the season with a split record. The boys' component won two of three meets and the girls' section won three meets and lost two.

Standouts in the co-ed team were Matt Styga and Mike Burke. Styga's season record with a long jump of 14' 9", and Ricardo Gil, who set a school record in the one-mile event, with a time of 4:54.4.

Other outstanding contributors to the team effort, according to Coach Milan Kocovic, were Marla Buckley, Steve Kocich, Marianne Lopapa, and Steve Souder.

Ehrhardt Bros. excel in softball

Exciting action highlighted the Springfield Men's Softball League following several weeks of rain. For the first time in the history of this softball league, three brothers on the same team homered out home runs. John, Tom and Janey Ehrhardt each hit four batters in a 16-1 win over M & M Automotive.

Don Metzner also homered while Larry Zavodny and Rob Dempster added three hits each to pace a 2-2 hit attack. Veteran, Sam Calabrese, went the distance hurling a five-hitter. Bill Bohrod had two hits for M & M.

Streiking Custom Floors played the role of spoiler well knocking off both of the Western Division contenders. Brian Mc Nany's second home run of the season, together with Joe Poliacastro's three hits, backed up the nine hit pitching of Frank Poline in a 9-2 win over Misco Sports. Gary Fox, the league's leading hitter, Steve Pepe and Jim Maxwell had two hits each for Misco. In the resumption of a 3e game, Custom opened the Split of '76 Bombers 8-6 in 11 innings. "Joe Poliacastro, Greg Johnson and John 'Boss' Powell keyed the winning uprising. Brian Mc Nany's perfect strike to home from left field cut down the potential winning run

for the Bombers in the ninth. Custom Floors also defeated the Knights of Columbus 11-3. Frank Zahn and John Powell paced the attack with two hits each. Greg Johnson span a five-hitter for the win. Joe Dast and John Mueller led the Knights.

Ehrhardt TV also beat Libco 10-11. Rob Dempster, Don Metzner and Al Cretelli combined for eleven hits to pace Ehrhardt with Metzner blasting a home run. Bill Nevius, Tom Bay, Jim Pic-nowski, Steve Libonati, Thurman Williams and Ray Rieger each had two hits for Libco. Both Custom Floors, with a five game winning streak, and Ehrhardt TV figure to be in the thick of the second half Eastern Division chase beginning this week.

The Spirit of '76 Bombers defeated Carl 19-8. Dave Mitchell, John Noco and Jeff Kronert had three hits for the Bombers with Noco hitting his second home run of the year. Frank O'Briantraglio and Jerry and Rich O'Leary paced Carl. The Bombers and Misco, deadlocked in the Western Division, were scheduled to meet for the first half title earlier this week.

Springfield breezes in Junior Olympics

Springfield overpowered its rivals in track and field at the District Junior Olympic Meet recently. Springfield scored 121 points, followed by Carteret 96, Scotch Plains 82, Livingston 33 and Rahway 30.

For Junior boys, Rusty Simon won the high jump with 4-0 and the triple jump, 25-11. Jim Huban took second in the shot and Chris Monaco third in the 800 meters.

For junior girls, Danielle DiPalama won both the high jump, 4-2 and the mile, 7:36. April Peterson took second in the 400 meter and long jump as did Jennifer Broder in the 100-meter and 200-meter in the shot.

For Midget boys, Bryan Ruban (shot 25-0) and Scott Leonard (high jump 3-10) both took gold medals. Greg Gomez had a silver in the long jump as did William Lee in the 100 and Danny Monaco a bronze at 800 meters.

For Midget girls, Jennifer Cravens, Missy Peterson and Liz Patel all took a gold. Jenny won the high jump 3-8. Missy took the long jump 12', and Liz ran away with the 800 meter in 2:48. Missy also managed second in the shot and third in the 100 meters.

In a team competition Ryan Feeley won the 800 meters in 2:56 and Claudio Reyna took second in the 50 meter 100 meter and running long jump for boys. For girls Susie Werner won the 800 meter in 3:19 and the long jump 9-3'. She was second in the 50 meter while Sherri DeTonde took second in the 100 meter.

In the relays Springfield had five first places, Sherri DeTonde, Laura Greene, Sally Kisch and Nicole Piccetto won the Bantam girls with 1:12.7. Jenny Francis, Liz Patel, Kisha Webb and Brenda Hockstein were first for Midget girls with 1:07.5. Second places went to Kim Gargallo, Lory Markie, Chris Monaco and Ian Scheinman (Junior Boys). April Peterson, Jenny Broder, Michele Benjamin and Cindy Games (Junior Girls) and Randall Bandy, Matt Nitto, David Mackinnon and Hyatt Feeley, William Lee, Greg Graziano, Greg Gomez and Scott Leonard took third for Midget Boys.

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Lifeguards needed

The Springfield Recreation Department has a few positions available for lifeguards at the Springfield Municipal Pool. A day camp director is also needed. Anyone interested may call the recreation department at 376-5884, 9 to 4 p.m.

Koppekin superb on hill

In Lower League action in the Springfield Girls Town Softball Program, the Astros downed the Mets, 11-7, as Jodie Schanerman and Julie Koppekin combined for the victory. Koppekin pitched three scoreless innings and struck out seven. Jodi Bromberg paced the winners with a home run, single and three RBIs. Laura Green had an RBI single, while Schanerman, Mario Tracy and Wendy Bartel sparkled defensively.

Midget grid registration Mountainide will begin its 13th midget football season this fall with three teams, lightweight, middleweights, and heavyweights. Registration is tomorrow, 7-9 p.m. at the Mountainide Community Center. There is also a clinic for boys eight years and under.

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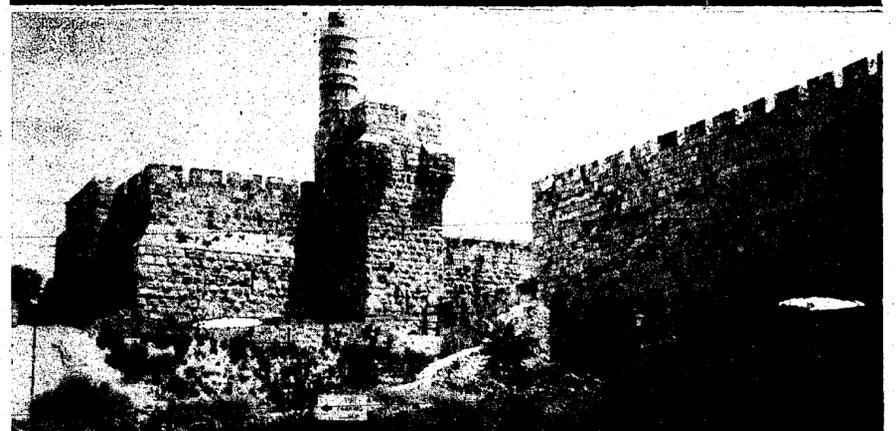
Focus

on Union County

June 16, 1983

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

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ONE OF THE STOPS along the way for a trip led by the Rev. Nancy Forsberg will be David's Tower in the Old City of Jerusalem. Located within the Old City are the Arab, Jewish and Armenian quarters of the Biblical city. Miss Forsberg, pastor of the First Congregational Church of Union, will be making her 11th trip to the Middle East. (Photo by Pamela Brandsdorfer)

Her trips make Bible 'come alive'

By BEA SMITH

This summer will mark the 11th visit to the Middle East by the Rev. Nancy E. Forsberg, pastor of the First Congregational Church of Union, who once again will lead a group of members of her church and friends on the tour.

The 1983 summer tour, "Israel In-Depth," will be conducted by Miss Forsberg for interested travelers, who will have the option of signing up either for a three-week trip, Aug. 1 to Aug.

22, or a two-week trip, Aug. 1 to Aug. 15.

The reason the woman who is generally known as the Rev. Nancy continues to return to the Middle East is that "I am keenly aware of the Hebraic roots of Christianity, and I deeply love the Biblical heritage which we share. Visiting Israel not only makes the Scriptures come alive as we walk and stand on the holy ground of the Old and New Testaments, but it gives us the opportunity to participate in the vibrant new life springing forth from a very ancient land. To go to Israel is more than taking a trip; it is an experience — an experience which affects our faith and our lives in a way which grows more meaningful with reflection and memory."

On the Rev. Nancy's first trip in 1957, she accompanied a group of educators, college presidents, clergy and newspaper editors, who interviewed more than 100 government leaders, United

States officials, United Nations personnel and other diplomats in Italy, Greece, Turkey, Egypt, Lebanon, Syria, Jordan and Israel.

She vividly recalls the conversations with the late Archbishop Makarios of Greece, a prominent Druse leader in Lebanon, "who some years later, was killed in the internecine strife which erupted in that country and which is still going on today."

Since the major portion of that study tour was spent in the Arab countries, the Rev. Nancy returned to Israel alone on three subsequent occasions to pursue intensive research into education, religious communities, agriculture, desert development, youth programs, health and welfare, immigrant absorption, Arab affairs and international relations.

While she was in Israel, the minister lived with Jewish and Arab families in towns, cities

and farms; attended an Ulpan for the study of Hebrew and worked on a kibbutz near the Syrian-Lebanese border. During those visits, she interviewed Prime Minister David Ben Gurion in his office in Jerusalem and at his home in Kibbutz Sde Boker in the Negev.

In the summer of 1971, Rev. Nancy led a study tour for Christian ministers and college professors from across the country on a month-long pilgrimage, which covered 2,000 miles inside Israel and terminated in Greece. Since then, she has conducted five other in-depth tours to Israel for men and women from New Jersey and nearby states. Each group traveled extensively from the Lebanese border to the southern tip of the Sinai Peninsula.

The Rev. Nancy, who designs her own tours, which are open to people of all religious traditions, explains that a highlight of this

(Continued on page 2)

In Focus

Staying fit: Parcourse opens in ceremony at Union County's Warinanco Park. Page 5

The winners: Winning New Jersey Lottery numbers for the weeks of May 30 and June 6. Page 4

Weather report: The rains made a splash in first five months of 1983. Page 3

Poor Copy



MAP OF ISRAEL ON WALL—Eleanor Pippert, left, stands alongside a wall-hanging map of Israel, tracing a Jewish pilgrimage from the First Congregational Church in Union County. The Rev. Nancy E. Farberg, pastor, right, Miss Forsberg will lead another tour to Israel this summer.

County's cancer drive enters home stretch

The American Cancer Society's annual door-to-door campaign is now in the home stretch in Union County. With only a few weeks left to raise the money needed to reach the Union County Unit's residential goal of \$80,000 for 1983, volunteers continue to go door-to-door distributing information and soliciting contributions to help in the crusade against cancer.

Lois Gannon of Scotch Plains, chairperson for the 1983 Crusade in Union County, urged, "Get those kits in! We ask residents to make a final push to complete the crusade kits in their possession and return them to the designated drop-off point in their towns so we can get our money working to fight cancer."

It is important to note that 40 percent of the money donated to the American Cancer Society goes to the national office to fund research in the prevention and detection of cancer, she said. The

Briefly told

"CHANGING CAREERS — From Teacher To..." will be discussed at the YWCA of Eastern Union County, 1131 East Jersey St., Elizabeth, at 12:15 p.m. today. The speaker will be Barbara Linderman, director of EVE, adult advisory services at Kean College of New Jersey. Further information is available from the Y at 355-1500.

'Eclipses' are subject of show at Trailside — This month's planetarium show at the Trailside Nature and Science Center, Coles Avenue and New Providence Road, Mountainside, is on "Sunshadow/Moonshadow — Eclipses." The program is presented each Sunday at 2 and 2:30 p.m. at the planetarium, a fee of 75 cents.

Other programs being offered at Trailside, a Union County Department of Parks and Recreation facility, include "Ferns of Watchung Reservation," to be presented at 10 a.m. Saturday, at a fee of \$3; an outdoor recreation exhibit at 1 p.m. Sunday, 50 cents.

Further information is available from the Y at 355-1500.

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Biblical tour scheduled

This year's tour will be a "mini-course" at the Hebrew University during part of the stay in Jerusalem, with faculty members coordinating their lectures with field trips and exploration.

"The itinerary," says the pastor, "will offer you the opportunity to visit towns and cities from the most ancient to the most modern: Jerusalem, Bethlehem, Nazareth, Capernaum, Jericho and many more; historic waters such as the Sea of Galilee, River Jordan, Dead Sea, Red Sea and the Mediterranean; the mountain peaks of history, such as Mount Zion, Mount of Olives, Mount of Beatitudes, Mount Carmel and the Golan Heights; and the wonderful experiences — a service in

the ancient synagogue on Masada, a walk through the Dead Sea Scrolls community of Qumran and sharing in devotional moments in the Garden of Gethsemane, the Garden Tomb, the Upper Room and other Biblical sites as the Scriptures come alive at every step of our journey.

"You'll probably want to bring along a bathing suit so you can take a dip in the Sea of Galilee or the Dead Sea or the Red Sea or perhaps a Roman bath!"

The Rev. Nancy may be contacted for additional information and reservations by calling 688-4333 or by writing to her at the church at 1340 Burnet Ave., Union 07083. Shalom!

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DOROTHY VOORMAN



REV. WILLIAM HAWKINS SR.

Names in the news Voorman gets medical center Overlook post picks chaplain

Dorothy M. Voorman has been named director of nursing services at Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Her appointment was announced by Thomas J. Foley, president and chief executive officer, who said she reports directly to Mary K. Lindner, vice president of nursing.

Experienced in nursing administration, clinical teaching and nursing at metropolitan hospitals, Voorman served as assistant director of nursing for the critical care division at Montefiore Medical Center in the Bronx before coming to Overlook.

She is board-certified in critical care, emergency nursing and nursing administration and is the author of a textbook on critical care which won the "book of the year" award from the American Journal of Nursing. She also is a former editor of "Heart and Lung, the Journal of Critical Care," a magazine with a circulation of more than 65,000.

Voorman is a graduate of St. Joseph's Hospital and Medical Center School of Nursing in Paterson and William Paterson College in Wayne.

She is past president of the American Association of Critical Care Nurses and a member of the American Nurses Association and National League of Nursing.

Runnells in appeal for candy strippers

John E. Runnells Hospital of Union County in Berkeley Heights is looking for youths, male and female, ages 14 through 18, to participate in a summertime candy stripper program.

The program is designed to give participants an opportunity for an inside look at careers in health services and serve the county where the youth lives. The candy stripper program begins the last week in June, with morning or afternoon shifts available.

All interested parties should contact the Volunteer Services Office at 322-7240.

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The '83 weather story so far: the rains came

The first five months of 1983 have been the wettest for those months in the 23-year history of the Union County College Cooperative Weather Station.

Precipitation from Jan. 1 to May 31 this year totaled 35.79 inches, according to Prof. Raymond J. Daly, station director. The previous record for the same period was in 1979, when 28.61 inches had been recorded.

Although 7.61 inches of rain fell in May, it did not break a record. The record precipitation for May at the UCC Weather Station is 8.38 inches set in 1968.

In addition to being wet, May was cool with 23 days with temperatures below 65 degrees. These cool days resulted in boosting the total of degree days from Sept. 1, 1982, to 4,826.5. Cool as this year was, last year was colder. At the same time in 1982, there was a seasonal total of 5,644 degree days.

The May temperatures reflected the rainy, cool weather. The lowest temperature of 31 degrees occurred on May 10, 12, 16 and 18. The lowest daily average temperature was 46 degrees on the 10th.

Marine science being offered

Union County residents can enroll through Union County College in Cranford in any of four marine biology courses to be offered this summer at Sandy Hook and Seaville by the New Jersey Marine Sciences Consortium.

Consortium courses are available to high school as well as college students. Anyone wishing to enroll for credit must register through a member institution, such as Union County College.

At Sandy Hook, the consortium will conduct four-credit courses in "Introduction to Marine Sciences" and "Introduction to Marine Biology." Both sections of these courses begin July 5 and conclude on Aug. 12. The same courses will be offered at Seaville from July 5 through Aug. 12.

Other courses include laboratory, classroom, and field work. Dormitory and dining facilities are available. Tuition is \$25 per credit plus lab fee.

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Lottery winners

Following are the winning New Jersey Lottery numbers for the weeks of May 30 and June 6:

- PICK-IT AND PICK-4**
- May 30 — 731, 2981.
 - May 31 — 340, 4835.
 - June 1 — 027, 9695.
 - June 2 — 717, 0315.
 - June 3 — 802, 8688.
 - June 4 — 338, 2249.
 - June 5 — 826, 8211.
 - June 6 — 670, 5996.
 - June 7 — 483, 5061.
 - June 8 — 325, 2960.
 - June 9 — 571, 1657.
 - June 10 — 697, 5295.
- PICK-6**
- June 2 — 1, 6, 12, 20, 22, 30; bonus — 11488.
 - June 9 — 7, 9, 21, 23, 32, 33; bonus — 25858.

Lottery scoring a 'grand slam'

The New Jersey Lottery is saluting the 1983 baseball season with a new instant game, "Grand Slam," featuring instant cash prizes as high as \$50,000 and a grand prize of \$1 million.

Lottery Executive Director Hazel Frank Gluck noted that the \$1 tickets for "Grand Slam" went on sale yesterday. With a colorful baseball theme, the game provides a full range of instant prizes from \$50,000, \$5,000, \$500, \$100, \$25, \$5 and \$3 to two free tickets.

On the average, better than one in four tickets will win either a cash prize or two free tickets. Approximately one in 19 tickets, on the average, will win cash.

The "Grand Slam" tickets will have nine latex-covered inning spots marked "Your Score." Using the edge of a coin, the player rubs all the spots and a single digit between 0 and 9 will appear in each inning. The player adds up his score for all nine innings.

Next, the player rubs off the spot on the ticket marked "Their Score." A single digit from 1 to 9 will appear. If the player's "Your Score" is higher than the opponent's "Their Score," the ticket is a winner. The player then rubs off the spot marked "Prize" to see what prize he or she has won.



THE DOORS ARE OPEN—The staff of the Union office of Weichert Co., Realtors, gets ready to settle in at the new facility at 1307 Stuyvesant Ave., which is now open for business.

Realtor opens new office

The new office of Weichert Co., Realtors, at 1307 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, is now open for business, according to Patrick J. Kelly, manager.

It is Weichert's third office in Union County, he pointed out, noting that the firm has already established facilities in Summit and Westfield.

At the Union office, "we have nearly two dozen full-time real estate professionals on our sales staff," Kelly said. "We are placing the emphasis on growth and assembling a full service office to effectively meet all the real estate needs of the people of Union."

With the new office, he added, "Weichert Co., Realtors brings to the desirable Union area the continually expanded and improved services that have made the firm New Jersey's leading real estate organization."

He noted that, in addition to listing and selling homes, Weichert offers assistance in relocation, insurance, property management, mortgage and other real estate-related services.

Kelly, who has more than 20 years of real estate sales and management experience, is a member of the New Jersey

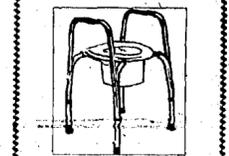
Real Estate Instructors Association and has taught real estate courses. He and other members of the Weichert Union staff can be reached at the 1307 Stuyvesant Ave. office, at 687-4800, from 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily.



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Florida trip is planned
An expense-paid weekend in Florida will become a reality soon for 22 orthopedically handicapped individuals in Union County.
The weekend of June 24-26 will mark the dates that the Union County Society for Handicapped Children and Adults, a United Way member agency, will sponsor the Happiness Club's vacation to Florida.

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Focus on entertainment

Musical event is planned for Irvington stage

The Theater Workshop, Peppermint Players will present "Theater Things," featuring two evenings of song, dance, mime and theater June 17 and Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Second Reformed Church, 132 Elmwood Ave., Irvington.

The Peppermint Players will be featured in a new company production of "Frankenstein Slept Here," a one-act musical spoof. Tickets may be obtained by calling 926-5857.

Marie Thomas, artistic director and founder of Theater Workshop, is an equity actress and has appeared as Laura James on "The Doctors," on television.

Theater Workshop is a non-profit organization designed "to stimulate and encourage the creative imaginations of children, ages four to 17." Now in its sixth year, theater workshop continues to offer a varied program in theater skills and dance conducted by professional artists.

This year, the Peppermint Players, the company's repertory theater group, comprised of children ages 10 to 17, was included in a segment of "Nine on New Jersey Television."

Vagabond Puppets to perform at Mall

The Hudson Vagabond Puppets will continue their series of family puppet theater performances at the Playhouse on the Bergen Mall, Paramus, June 25 at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m., and June 26 at 3 p.m.

The puppets are life-sized, sing, dance in musicals and dress in black with black masks and gloves.



DISNEY'S MAGIC KINGDOM ON ICE—Favorite Walt Disney characters cavort on ice in scene from ice show which will have premiere July 21 at New Jersey's Byrne Meadowlands Arena. It will run through July 31. The two-hour show also will feature Olympic Silver medalist Linda Fratianne and star figure skaters.

Broadway arts slated at park

"Broadway Rhythms" will be presented at the 1983 free summer arts festival June 22 at 7:30 p.m. at Echo Lake Park, Westfield, and Mountaintide. Robert E. Misseck, news commentator for CATV 12 of Elizabeth and Union County bureau chief of the Star Ledger, will be host.

The show will feature the revue, "Broadway Tonight," a four-member ensemble. Co-sponsor will be the Glaxo-Geigy Pharmaceuticals firm, Summit. The Girl Scout Troop 437 of Kenilworth will serve as volunteer ushers. In the event of rain, the concert will be held June 23 at 7:30 p.m. in the park. In the event of rain on June 23, the show will be held in the Trailside Nature and Science Center, Coles Avenue and New Providence Road, Mountaintide.

Additional information can be obtained by calling 352-8410.

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'Henry Mouse' to end June 25

"Henry Mouse," a play for children, will end its run June 25 at the New Jersey Public Theater of Cranford, 118 South Ave. East. The second production in the NJPT's children series, is presented Saturday and Sunday mornings beginning at 11 a.m.

The role is played by Bob Collins of Roselle, who also has written original music for the play. John Doyle of Union plays Mr. Mouse. Doyle has appeared in many of the theater's children's plays, and recently portrayed the count in "Beauty and the Beast."

Gary Biliter serves as director of "Henry Mouse."

Tickets may be purchased at the door. Additional information can be obtained by calling 272-5704.

Comedy-thriller set for Trinity Church

The Open Curtain Theater will present Bob Barry's comedy-thriller, "Murder Among Friends," at the Sherlock Hall Stage, Trinity Church, North and Forest avenues, Cranford, on June 17, Saturday, June 24 and 25 at 8 p.m.

Additional information can be obtained by calling 276-4047 or 939-1121.

Annual Jewish Festival, Israeli Expo, scheduled

The 11th annual Jewish Festival of the Arts and the second annual Israeli Expo will be held Sunday from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. on the grounds of the Garden State Art Center, Hōlindel.

Renee Balaban, coordinator of the expo, has announced that the event will be held on Father's Day and families "may view and purchase Israeli and Jewish gifts, records, T-shirts, art, jewelry, Judaica antiques and all types of food." The food will include falafel, humburgers, and deli sandwiches.

There will be free entertainment featuring singers and dancers on the mall.

A scribe will show how tefillin are made from raw material and how to make a torah. There will be a demonstration of talis weaving.

Highlighting the festival will be a stage program of the 11th annual festival with two performances this year.

The festival and expo will be sponsored

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

'Pinocchio' set for Plainfield

The Unicorn Productions Children's Theater will present the Plainfield Stillman School Players' musical comedy, "Pinocchio," June 17 at 7 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday at 3 p.m. in the Tri-County Arts Center, 116 Watchung Ave.

The cast, under the direction of Stillman principal and performer Cynthia Archer, includes students, ages five to 11, it was announced by Diane Mocharski, the theater's director.

This production will kick off the newly-formed Unicorn Productions Children's Theater which will bring educational and entertaining performances to the Tri-County Arts Center " geared for the entire family," says Norman Krisburg, artistic director of the arts center.

Additional information can be obtained by calling 757-7070.

Carmen Scialla to give concert

Pianist Carmen Scialla will appear in a Millburn recital June 26 at 3 p.m. in Millburn's Free Public Library. He will play the works of Bach, Beethoven, Mendelssohn, Copland Chopin.

Scialla has studied piano since he was eight years old. He is a master's student at Eastman School of Music. Scialla is a cum laude graduate of the State University of New York, where he served as faculty piano instructor for the 1982 summer music seminar at Fredonia, N.Y.

There will be no charge for the concert.

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BELLEVEUE (Montclair)—OCTOPUSSY, THUR., 7:30, 9:30; FRI., 7:30, 9:30; SAT., 1:30, 3:35, 5:40, 7:45, 9:50; SUN., 1:30, 3:35, 5:40, 7:45, 9:50; MON., 2:30, 5, 7:30, 10, 12:15 a.m.; SUN., noon, 2:30, 5, 7:30, 10, 12:15 a.m.

CAMEO (Newark)—MIDNIGHT HEAT, LOVE IN STRANGE PLACES, plus third feature. Continuous Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 11 p.m.; Sunday, 1 p.m. to 11 p.m.

FIVE POINTS CINEMA (Union)—SUPERMAN II, FRI., 7:30, 9:30; SAT., Sun., 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:40, 9:50; MON., Tues., Wed., Thur., 7:25, 9:35; FRI., Sat. adult midnight show.

LINDEN TWIN ONE—WAR GAMES, FRI., 7:15, 9:20; SAT., Sun., 1:15, 3:20, 5:35, 7:30, 9:35; MON., Tues., Wed., Thur., 7:15, 9:20; FRI., Sat., midnight show, ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW.

MOVIE TIMES

LINDEN TWIN TWO—PSYCHO II, FRI., 7:30, 9:30; SAT., 1:30, 3:35, 5:40, 7:45, 9:50; SUN., 1:30, 3:35, 5:40, 7:45, 9:50; MON., Tues., Wed., Thur., 7:30, 9:30; FRI., Sat., midnight show, FLESH GORDON, LOST PICTURE SHOW (Union)—PSYCHO II, FRI., 7:45, 9:50; SAT., 5:30, 7:40, 9:45; SUN., 1:30, 3:30, 5:35, 7:40, 9:45; MON., Tues., Wed., Thur., 7:30, 9:15.

STRAND (Summit)—TO BEGIN AGAIN, FRI., 7:45, 9:25; SAT., 1:30, 3:35, 5:40, 7:45, 9:25; SUN., 1:30, 3:35, 5:35, 7:20, 9:10; MON., Tues., Wed., Thur., 7:30, 9:15.

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ANNOUNCES
"Summer SUNDAY Closing"

Effective Sunday, June 19th, we will be closed Sundays and will reopen on Sundays, beginning September 11th.

Daily Luncheon: 11:30-3:00
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LISA C. ZELENENKI

Lisa Zelenenki slated for tour in south, west

Lisa Carrie Zelenenki, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Zelenenki of Union, will perform as a back-up singer in a cross-country tour with country music singer Mickey Gilley. The tour will include performances in Reno, Nev.; Dallas, Tex.; Memphis, Tenn., and Bakersfield, Fresno and Lakeside, Calif.

She also will appear at Gilley's in Pasadena, Tex., where the movie, "Urban Cowboy," was filmed.

Early next month, the singer will appear in two shows nightly with country singers Gilley and Johnny Lee at the Sands Hotel's Copa Room in Atlantic City.

Zelenenki, who was graduated from Union High School, attended Cedar Crest College, Allentown, Pa. While still in college, she held summer jobs at DisneyWorld as one of the All-American College Singers and then as a tour guide before winning a place with the "Kids of the Kingdom," a singing and dancing group, which performed five times a day at the Magic Kingdom.

Last year, she signed a second year's contract as a professional entertainer at DisneyWorld in Orlando. She also has appeared as a performer at the DisneyWorld Hotel.

Entertainment set by temple

Temple B'nai Abraham, 300 East Northfield Road, Livingston, will celebrate its 130th anniversary with a series of events that will begin this month and end in April 1984.

Joel J. Rogoff, temple president, has planned a "Celebration of the Stars," featuring Mel Torme, Oct. 2; Marilyn Horne, Nov. 16; Pinchas and Eugenia Zukerman, Dec. 8; Robert Klein, March 24, 1984, and Alicia de Larrocha, April 26. All performances will be held at 8 p.m.

To inaugurate the celebration, a patrons' champagne reception will be held June 22 at the home of Martia and Vivian Levin of West Orange, co-chairmen.

Additional information can be obtained by calling 994-2290.

Summer festival slated by Paper Mill Playhouse

Angelo Del Rossi, executive producer of the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, has announced the 1983 summer festival for the theater.

The agenda includes jazz artist Jerry Mulligan, July 6 at 8 p.m.; Alvin Ailey Repertory Ensemble, July 13 at 8 p.m.; Max Morath, featuring a musical tour of turn-of-the-century America with Ragtime piano and soft shoe, July 20 at 8 p.m.; and Carlos Montoya, flamenco guitarist, July 27 at 8 p.m.

Shows planned for new season

Alan Zimmerman, drama chairman of the Green Lane Players of the Eastern Union County YM-YWHA, Green Lane, Union, has announced the agenda for the 1983-1984 season.

Frank Loesser's musical, "Most Happy Fella," will be presented in December, and "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," by Larry Gelbart, will be presented in April 1984.

There will be open casting in September. Additional information can be obtained by calling 289-8112.

Italian singer slated on Club Bene stage

Italian singer Jimmy Rotondi will appear at the Club Bene Dinner Theater, Rt. 35, Sayreville, June 24, 25 and 16. On the same bill will be comic Vivian Martin, Roselli, who was born in New Jersey, will be accompanied by his own 28-piece orchestra under the direction of Peter Moore.

Additional information can be obtained by calling 727-3000.

"Electric Ice," an ice extravaganza, will be presented by Robin Cousins, reigning Olympic ice skating champion, and other skaters, Aug. 3 through 7.

The schedule for Summer Festival Fun-tastic Fridays for children will be presented at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. The shows will be "Hansel and Gretel" and "Goldilocks and the Three Bears," staged by the Yales Musical Theater, July 8; "The Magic World of Mark O'Brien," premiere illusionist with magic, music and audience participation, July 15; "Really Rosie," by the American Children's Theater, featuring Maurice Sendak and composer Carole King, and "Tom Sawyer," by Fanfare Theater Ensemble, presenting a musical version of the Mark Twain adventure.

"Man of La Mancha," starring Jerome Hines in the title role, and Bernice Massi, and directed by Rudy Tronto, will continue its present run through June 25. Additional information can be obtained by calling the box office at 376-4343.

Summer fare is scheduled

The New Jersey Public Theater, 118 South Ave., Cranford, will stage Tennessee Williams' drama, "A Streetcar Named Desire," from July 1 through August 13, on Friday and Saturday evenings at 8:30 p.m.

David Rabe's play, "The Boom Boom Room," will run from Aug. 5 through Sept. 3 and will be directed by Richard Dornick.

Performances will be held Friday and Saturday evenings at 8:30 p.m. Additional information can be obtained by calling Dornick at 272-5704.

CLASSIFIED FOR UNION COUNTY CALL 686-7700

Teenage dance workshop set

A summer dance workshop for teenagers, 12 to 17 years of age, will be held June 27 through July 28 from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays at the Whole Theater Company's Professional Theater School, 544 Bloomfield Ave., Montclair.

Ruth Clark and Nancy Goldstein, professional dancers and teachers, will be in charge.

The professional school also offers classes in drama, voice and dance for children and adults.

Additional information can be obtained by calling the education department at 744-2833.

Auditions set by Talent Time

The Charles Sellar Foundation producers of Talent Time will hold open auditions for the stage musical, "Gypsy," June 24 at 7 p.m. and June 25 at 2 p.m., with callbacks on June 25 at 6 p.m. at the Park Methodist Church, Bloomfield.

Performances will be held at the South Junior High School, Franklin Street, Bloomfield, Aug. 25, 26 and 27 at 8 p.m.

Additional information can be obtained by calling Loretta Politano or Marty Weissmann at 743-7399.

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Disc & Data

By Mill Hammer

Pick-of-the-LPs, "Color Me," by Brad Love (MCA Records).

It's an emotional horizon; it crosses from one continent of the heart to the other.

Brad's debut album is the horizon, populated with all the moods and feelings that drive us, that lift us up, that let us down. "Color Me" is about those emotions that we often become caught up in; it's about love.

It is an album woven of truly unique imagery; one spellbinding song after another, each imperceptively, but carefully bound to the next.

Brad Love, a songwriter, a remarkably-gifted singer-pianist and a young man, who brings rock an innovative flair based in a classical background, goes straight for the heart in "Color Me." From "To Be in Love" to "Warrior," "Let Go" to "Turning of the Earth," Love, weaving musical magic, becomes an archetype of a new style, a new way of saying what has been said many times before. "Color Me" is a sharing, a reason for rediscovery, for Love.

"In my songs I try to recapture intense moments of emotion, those rare moments when a person makes a revealing discovery about himself or his surroundings," Love explains. "I'm talking about peaks. Your day will be going along, and the culmination of events might seem emotionally flat. But then something happens. It might be because of a film or a book or a person. When you have such an intense feeling, it makes you happy that you're alive. Those are the moments I try to expand into two or three-minute songs. We measure life by the intensity of our emotions; they are our limits. Music is both an emotional and visual message, and it is with these two aspects in mind that I write music."

Love, brought to MCA by Big Time Records, the Australian company which discovered and developed Air Supply, has recently been involved in scoring the Alan Arkin film, "The Return of Captain



BRAD LOVE

Five concerts are scheduled

Brad Kelmach, music director of the Westfield Symphony Orchestra, has announced the schedule of concerts for the 1983-1984 season.

The concert season will open Oct. 23 with Paul Kuster performing the Chopin "Piano Concerto in E Minor." Also on the program will be Beethoven's "Egmont Overture" and Dvorak's "Symphony No. 9 From the New World." The season's concerts will be held in the Westfield Presbyterian Church.

The 1983-1984 series will include five concerts, four of them with the 60-member Westfield Symphony Orchestra, and one special performance by the Westfield Symphony String Quartet.

The concert season will open Oct. 23 with Paul Kuster performing the Chopin "Piano Concerto in E Minor." Also on the program will be Beethoven's "Egmont Overture" and Dvorak's "Symphony No. 9 From the New World." The season's concerts will be held in the Westfield Presbyterian Church.

Additional information can be obtained by calling 746-9120.

Art festival set in Plainfield as annual event

The Plainfield Division of the Central New Jersey Chamber of Commerce has set July 9 as the date for the 20th annual outdoor Festival of Art.

The festival will feature works of painters, sculptors, printmakers, photographers and craftsmen from throughout the Northeast.

Now in its 20th anniversary year, the festival provides \$4,050 in prize money in professional, non-professional and junior categories.

Once again a portion of the downtown area will be closed to traffic on the day of the festival.

Additional information and entry forms are available from Central Jersey Chamber of Commerce, 120 West Seventh St., Plainfield, 07060, or by calling 754-7250.

'Second Time' due in Edison

"The Second Time Around," a stage comedy by Henry Denker, will open June 24 and will be presented every Friday and Saturday evening through September at the Best Western Edison Inn, Rt. 1 and Rt. 287, Edison. The dinner theater is operated by Regal Productions, Inc.

Directed by Judy Cole, the play will feature Karl Schroeder, Betty Andrews Resenberg, Leona Shames, Steven Lemenle, Susan Blument, Michael O'Connell, Rosamary Egan, Melinda Schott and Gerard Hausher.

Additional information can be obtained by calling 888-5044.

All performances are at 8:30 p.m. in the air-conditioned Memorial auditorium.

Additional information can be obtained by calling 746-9120.

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RELIABLE WOMAN: Seeks house work, 5 days per week. References. Call 371-4911.

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Opening for secretary in modern office building, must have excellent typing skills, dictation. Full medical package, free lunches. Salary commensurate with skills. Call Joyce 742-0380.

SHIPPING RECEIVING

Small Company, one person department, mostly U.P.S., some truck shipments and odd jobs. Steady work. Must be reliable. References required. Apply at Sealand Power Ind. 568 East Elizabeth Ave. Linden, 686-7600.

TELEPHONE

Recruiters Day and evening shifts, Maplewood office. Minimum wage. Experience preferred. Phone 761-5858.

SERVICE STATION

Mgr. Experience required, salaried position. Submit resume or letter outlining previous experience, and work history plus references, to Box 4826 Suburban Publishing, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, N.J. 07083.

ACCORDIONIST

Available for any social event 353-0841 John

PERSONALS

RIDE: Round trip Springfield to Elizabeth Monday-Friday, some flexibility required. Will pay expenses. Call 379-5444.

FLEA MARKETS

FLEA MARKET: Rain or shine. Dealers wanted. Call 373-6883. First Congregational Christian UCC, Civic Square at Clinton Avenue, Irvington. Something for everyone, 10 a.m.

FOR SALE

AIR CONDITIONER: 10,000 B.T.U. Window Unit. \$100. Call 964-0295.

BLACK VINYL & CHROME

Sofa and chair \$75. Precor Stereo \$25. Black Swag lamp \$25. 073 after 6 P.M.

BRAND NEW Girl's bike

1412 Evergreen Ave. Plainfield. After 6 PM, 753-8991.

CRIB, white with yellow trim

with deluxe mattress, matching 5 drawer dresser, yellow changing table, all in excellent condition. \$195. takes all. Call 964-4300 after 6 PM.

CEMETERY PLOTS

HOLLYWOOD MEMORIAL PARK Gethsemane Gardens, Mausoleums, Office: 1500 Stuyvesant Ave., Union. 688-4300

CONTENTS OF HOME

Saturday, June 18, 10 AM to 4 PM. 1264 Glenn Ave. Union.

CONCERT TICKETS

• BOB SEGER
• WILLIE NELSON
• RICK SPRINGFIELD
• BARRY BOWIE
• STYX
• HALL & OATES
• 851-2890
(Major Credit Cards Accepted)

LOST & FOUND

Lost & Found ads will run for two weeks FREE as a service to residents in our 9 Communities.

FOUND

Black female young pet rabbit, in cage. In need of good home. Please call 686-0058.

FOUND

Small black female dog, with patch on chest, found June 4, Burnet Ave., Union, Call Lisa, 687-6450 or 687-1211.

HEARING AID

In small black box. Lost in vicinity of Burnell Jr. High School or Burnett and Dorchester Aves. Call 688-2167 after 6 PM.

LOST

Memorial Day, Male German Shepherd, Union/Springfield border, brown leather collar, 2 brown spots over eyes. 687-1496

PERSONALS

INTERESTED IN YOUR DREAMS? You can improve your life by learning to interpret your dreams. Call pre recorded message, 381-9090.

FOR SALE

Lot 154, Section H, Unit C, Four Graves, Hollywood Cemetery, Union, N.J. Asking \$1,200. Call collect. Milton Swift, Nevada 0-702-358-5193.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Butcher block kitchen set. Formica top. Almost new. Call 687-0673.

MOVING

Must sell, 14.2 Cubic ft. no frost refrigerator/freezer. Monday, 2 years old. Excellent condition. low flexibility required. Will pay expenses. Call 379-5444.

80 MOPEE PUCH

Excellent condition, low mileage. Asking \$600 or best offer. Call 687-4247.

MODERN DINING ROOM

China closet, buffet, table, 6 chairs. \$395. Call 233-5563.

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Call me for a free hearing test. Try the all in ear no strings, cords, buttons. The entire unit fits all in your ear. 688-9480.

\$866/Swimming Pools

WAREHOUSE CLEARANCE: Of brand new '82 pools, 18 x 31 O.D. with huge deck, fence, ladders and filter, completely installed. Financing. Call Tony collect, 201-488-2733.

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 Spring cleaning, attics, basements, 2nd floor work, garages, offices, carpet cleaning, floor waxing, window cleaning, etc.
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 Residential and commercial wiring, consultation service. Available, Lic. Number 2700 & 656, 686-2311 or 964-3714.

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 Specialists in Termites, Carpenter Ants, Fleas, Rodents, Water Bugs, Squirrels. Ask about our written guarantee. FREE Termite Inspection & Estimate. FHA, VA & CONV. Certificates, Commercial & Residential, Call: 353-5445, Serving Union County.

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 Green Vinyl chain link installed, Gates and terminals sale price.
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 Residential Chain Link, Aluminum Lattice, Industrial, Wood fence, Pressure Treated Posts, For Cheerful Free Estimates Dial 485-0700. EASY TERMS. 67 WEST PLEASANT AVE. NEWARK.

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 24 Hour Burner Service 7 days a week

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 Spring clean up, monthly maintenance, lawn renovation, seed, fertilizer, lime, top soil, shrubs and sod. Very reasonable. Free estimate. 964-0232.

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 Serving All Of Union County, Specializing in Repair Work. Free Estimates. Full Insured. 688-9513.

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 Specializing in all type ceramic tile and stall showers. Repairs • Remodeling • Regrouting
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 Union/Kentlworth, Sunnyside Linden area, 2-3-4 family, garage or parking area. Modern exterior and interior. Call 429-0556 between 9 a.m.-p.m. Principals only.

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HOUSES FOR SALE 7
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 Custom brick and aluminum split level, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, ultra modern very large eat-in kitchen, oversized dining room, Florida room with fireplace, central air, many extras. Sander School area. Must sell this week. Call 467-1772.

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CONNECTICUT FARMS AREA
 Located on one of Union's most convenient areas this modern reasonably priced home features, modern eat-in kitchen, 3 bedrooms, family room, plus central air conditioning.
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SCENIC WOODS SETTING
 MODERN 7 ROOMS IN 16 BATHS
 A most gracious charming center hall style colonial with 22 foot living room, (fireplace), 16 foot family room off large science kitchen, formal dining room, 1st floor lav plus rear porch, 3 cross ventilated bedrooms, much more, to show you!

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 Brick and stucco impeccably maintained, 4 bedroom colonial, fireplace, air conditioned 2nd floor, low taxes. Asking \$95,900.

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 Near Saton Hall, 2 1/2 bright rooms. Quiet apartment building. Freshly painted. Heat/hot water supplied. Call: 994-9441 or 373-8591.

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 Seeking two bedroom apartment in Union with heat and hot water supplied. Call 399-3479 or 964-5693.

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