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Quarry shooting range could reopen by this

By LYNN JOFFE
The Houdaille Quarry firing range could be reopened by as early as this fall.

Contractor bids are being prepared for the project which is expected to be completed no later than October.

The range, located deep in the quarry, has been closed for nearly a year after it was discovered to be unsafe and with insufficient protection.

According to Union County Counsel Robert Doherty, included in the proposed safety precautions will be a modified "baffling system" to protect against bullets ricocheting and the addition of a protective heavy-duty cyclone fence to add a double line of fencing within the quarry's perimeter.

Doherty said, "The target area will be built up with stacks of automobile tires filled with crushed stones" provided by the Somerset Tire Service of Bound Brook. "We're not going to

remove what's already there, we're just going to build it up," he said. The additions are expected to cost the county \$70,000 in state funds.



The firing range, which houses six rifle ports and 12 pistol ports, encompasses 3.5 acres of the total 160-acre quarry. It was closed Sept. 24 of last year after Superior Court Judge V. William DiBuono issued a court order and explained the County offered no evidence to counter Township charges that the range was under operation without proper guards, range attendants and protective fencing.

The site had been used primarily by the 21 county police departments, as a training site for police recruits, and on weekends by members of the public who were properly registered for target shooting. But members of the police department determined local youths to be in danger after it was discovered many traversed the nearby trails on foot and motorcycle by entering the quarry through the fence or through the sometimes closed gate.

In May, members of the Township Committee approached the Union County Freeholders with a request that the rifle range be used for law enforcement officers only. That request may not come to light.

FIRE AWAY—County and local law enforcement agencies, as well as private shooters, may soon be visiting the Houdaille Quarry firing range for target practice if revised safety aspects for the quarry are okayed by local and neighboring officials. (Photo by Lynn Joffe)

Sobin devoted to helping others

By LYNN JOFFE
"No matter how badly I may feel when I go in, I feel a lot better when I get home," beamed Springfield's Remy Sobin, a volunteer "Twig" at Overlook Hospital, Summit.

According to her, the Twigs represent life to many who are hospital bound or need volunteer medical attention. "Consider the hospital a giant tree," Sobin said, "all of the tree's limbs are the different department branches and the Twigs are the volunteers who form all of the remaining units."



The proud wife, mother and grandmother described the diverse duties Twigs may perform. "Some volunteers serve patients' requirements from the nourishment cart. I work in the emergency room and in the emergency waiting room on Saturday nights until 1:30 in the morning. I act as liaison between patients in the emergency room and the family or friends who are waiting for them. I give comfort and explain what's happening."

"Within the emergency room, Twigs do as many things as they can to aid and abet — our primary concern is to comfort the patient. It's often very time consuming. We hold hands during their suturing, help with casts and transporting patients. We listen to tales of woe," Sobin said.

Of the three Springfield Twig groups, Sobin belongs to Twig 1 which consists of 21 members. "I began volunteering as a candidate when I was a girl scout. I'm the former chairwoman of Twig 1 and really quite proud of that group. I began serving the hospital with Twig 1 Friday nights for about 25 years without fail." As a former dancing school teacher, Sobin never scheduled Friday night classes, opting to spend the time volunteering.

She has served as former town chairwoman for the Twig group, an auxiliary member and an individual volunteer for the hospital.

According to her, the Twigs are a separate entity from the auxiliary. Through funding, the auxiliary has raised enough money to purchase two \$250,000 CAT scans and a catheterization lab, which Sobin called a "godsend."

"All major purchases come to the auxiliary. We just paid off \$50,000 to the Family Community Center, in addition to the regular money we contribute. All non-medical finances, besides housekeeping, are done by volunteers."

She explained that without the volunteer help, many of the purchases and improvements to the hospital would be impossible. "The hours that we give are very important because the Federal government has a lot of control over hospitals and spending. The

auxiliary would save what we have to active community interest in the hospital." It shows how much money we have to live on.

Sobin pointed out that "with the exception of housekeeping and the medical areas, all of the workers are volunteers. Anyone in a pink uniform or a white jacket is a volunteer."

According to her, "people come up with a thousand excuses why they can't volunteer. A lot of people don't want to give up the time — but to be a member of the volunteers at Overlook, all you have to give up is two-and-a-half hours a month."

"Another excuse is 'I'm not good enough or I'm not busy enough.' There are thousands of jobs where you don't have to be around sick people."

Of those who do volunteer their time and energy, Sobin said they get a lot in return by way of satisfaction. "I don't think any of us are not busy people. There are so many great people involved in this town — unfortunately, they're a drop in the bucket considering what it could be," she said.

Auxiliary volunteers recently combined energies to compose a cookbook featuring their own favorite recipes. "The cookbook has been very successful. We had every auxiliary donate recipes and we broke them (the volunteers) into two groups. One group cooked, the other tasted — we used the best recipes in the book," she said.

"Cooking is Our Bag" is in its second printing and may be found in bookstores nationwide. "The New York Times" gave us a very flattering review," Sobin said.

With a grown family of past-candystrippers, Sobin described her husband, Donny, as "Mr. Wonderful."

"He feels that it's a good service," she said. "It's a big help."

Of the folks who do find time for volunteer work, Sobin has nothing but praise. "They're just really people," she said.

PREPARING TO FLIP—Holly Keesh of Springfield prepares for the backflip recently at the Springfield Pool. Resident members are enjoying refreshing afternoons at the pool during this hot summer. (Photo by John Bouslikaris)

Committee OKs street numbers

By LYNN JOFFE
The Springfield Township Committee Tuesday night approving for the placement of street numbers on all building fronts to improve property identification.

The numbers are to be in digital, roman numeral or script form, and are to be at least three inches in height within two feet to the right or left of the main entrance — facing the street. Buildings not used as dwellings may place the numbers on the door.

According to the ordinance, any person, firm or corporation violating the terms of this ordinance shall, upon conviction, be subject to a \$10 fine for a first offense, and a fine of not greater than \$25 for the second and each following offense.

Committeewoman Joanne Tedesco, who introduced the ordinance, described it as one "for safety purposes."

A member of the Springfield First Aid squad approached the committee and requested the ordinance be "specifically" targeted at apartment dwellers whose numbers are sometimes difficult to find and hinder the squad's response.

In addition, mail deliveries have been confused at two businesses along Mountain Avenue. According to reports, both a bakery and a service station are numbered 721 along that strip. At their last meeting, committee members said they would investigate and correct the situation.

By other business, the committee approved an introduction to a bond ordinance in the amount of \$72,000 for the purchase of a police communications system. Committeemen explained that at their last meeting two bids were received for the communications system over the \$60,000 limit which was first introduced. Members decided to rescind that bond ordinance and introduce the \$72,000 one.

On a final hearing, the committee formally adopted a bond ordinance in the amount of \$85,000 providing for improvements to various streets and sidewalks within the township. According to committeeman Stanley Kalesh, "This is in keeping up with our routine of street maintenance. Every year we try to keep up with the paving of the streets."

Planning Board Attorney Gary Falkin, of a Newark firm, was authorized to represent the Township Committee as defendants in a lawsuit involving the volunteer firefighters and the appointment of Wayne Masiello to the paid fire department. According to

Tedesco, "The township attorney (Jay L. Kloud) cannot represent the township because he may be called as a witness. Falkin will receive an hourly rate of \$50 to serve as counsel to the defendants."

Andrew Karr, spokesman for staff members of the Springfield pool, approached the committee before an audience of 16 co-workers. Asking for a hike in pay, Karr explained he conducted a survey of the pay scale of neighboring municipal pools. Karr said the staff of the Springfield pool is paid \$2.25 an hour, while "the lowest they (neighboring pools) are paying is \$3.10 to first year employees."

Karr described lieutenant's work as "holding a tremendous amount of responsibility" and displayed a week-old seven page petition with some 225 signatures of pool-goers who agree the staff deserves a pay raise. Feintuch said the matter will be investigated.

Tractor trailer hits 2 cars

Three persons were treated and released from Overlook Hospital, Summit, Monday after injuries they sustained when a tractor trailer lost control, took down a telephone pole and went through the center lane of Route 22, striking two cars, police said.

According to police, the incident occurred after a "blow-out" of the truck's front left tire at about 4:40 p.m. Monday. The driver of the truck, James Whiting, 38, of West Babylon, N.Y., lost control of the vehicle while traveling westbound on Route 22 and struck a car driven by Samuel Wilson, 50, of Walling Avenue, Plainfield. Both Wilson and a passenger in his car, Shirley Charles, 46, of Bond Street, Elizabeth, sustained moderate injuries.

In an effort to stop the truck, Whiting resorted to his emergency brake to no avail. The truck "went through" a telephone pole and across the center lane where it struck a second car driven by Joseph McMahon, 33, of LaFrance Avenue, Bloomfield, before coming to rest near Hillside Avenue, police said.

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Special police citizens section and classified ads in Focus

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Library column

A revealing look at J.B. Rhine, 'inventor of ESP'

By ROSE P. SIMON
SPRINGFIELD—Here are reviews of the more popular books for summer reading at the Springfield Library.

THE ENCHANTED VOYAGER by Dennis Brian
J.B. Rhine, son of an itinerant schoolteacher, probed into another world...

Handbook is being prepared

SPRINGFIELD, July 26—Grodner, president of the Springfield League of Women Voters, and Cynthia Joseph...

CHISHOLM PARK VALLEY PETERSON
ANTHONY BACHUS
SPRINGFIELD—In a recent monopoly game at Chisholm Park...

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Playgrounds are sizzling during summer months

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SPRINGFIELD—In a recent monopoly game at Chisholm Park...

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JOE BLANDA
IRWIN PARK
IRWIN PARK recently held a hot hockey tournament...

LIBRARY GETTING SIDEWALK
SPRINGFIELD—According to Josephine Leary, director of the Springfield Library...

Lenox China & Crystal Christmas Ornaments advertisement featuring a tree and various ornaments.

CONTRACTORS advertisement listing services and prices for various trades like carpenter, electrician, and plumber.

ALUMINUM SIDING CLEANED advertisement offering services for cleaning and maintaining aluminum siding.

Marsh & Sons advertisement for jewelry and silverware, celebrating their 75th anniversary.

VIDEO STATION advertisement for RCA VCRs, featuring models like the VJ7 800 and VJ7 800.

ALUMINUM SIDING CLEANED advertisement (repeated) with contact information for Action Steam Cleaning Co.

Tail & Big Men advertisement for suits and sport coats, featuring prices like \$174.99 for suits.

Obituaries

Maurice Hennessy

SPRINGFIELD—Services were held Saturday for Maurice P. Hennessy, 77, a former vice president of the board of directors of the First National Bank of Roselle, who died July 19 at home after a brief illness.

Born in Charlestown, Mass., Mr. Hennessy lived in Union before moving to Springfield 24 years ago.

He began his 45-year career in banking as a savings teller with the People's National Bank of Elizabeth, which became known as the Elizabeth Trust Co. Mr. Hennessy later worked for the Harrison National Bank as head teller.

He joined the First National Bank of Roselle in 1949 and became branch manager of the West End Offices. Mr. Hennessy was promoted to cashier and then officer and then secretary to the bank's board of directors. In 1970, Mr. Hennessy turned over the bank's assets to the First National Bank of Central Jersey and completed the merger of the banks. He was immediately appointed vice president. He retired two years later.

A graduate of the American Institute of Banking, New York City, and Drake's Business College, Elizabeth, Mr. Hennessy organized the Elizabeth Volunteer Ambulance Corps during World War II.

YMCA is offering a SAT workshop

The Summit Area YMCA is offering a "High Scores S.A.T. and P.S.A.T. Preparation Workshop" Aug. 9, 11, 16 and 18 to prepare students for the Oct. 22 P.S.A.T. and Nov. 5 S.A.T. The sessions will meet from 7 to 9 p.m.

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Angelina Neal

MOUNTAINSIDE—Services for Mrs. Angelina Neal, 64, of Mountainide, who died Sunday in her home, were held yesterday at St. Stephen's Church, Main St., Millburn.

Mrs. Neal was a member of the Ladies Guild of St. Stephen's Church. Born in Italy, she lived in Springfield before moving to Mountainide in 1956.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Maureen Jackson and Mrs. Marilyn Carver; a son, Earl; two brothers, Aldo Sayer and Nino Serafini; and four grandchildren.

Salvatore Fiorilli

SPRINGFIELD—Services were held at St. James Church Friday for Salvatore Fiorilli, 80, of Springfield, who died July 22 in his home.

Before his retirement 15 years ago, Mr. Fiorilli worked in the production and maintenance departments of the Protolator Products Inc., Rahway, for 37 years.

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Helen O. English

MOUNTAINSIDE—Helen O. English, 95, formerly of 700 Westminister Avenue, Elizabeth, died on Saturday, July 16, at the Cranford Extended Care Center.

She was the wife of the late Frank A. English, a prominent Elizabeth attorney for over 50 years.

Born Aug. 22, 1888, Mrs. English lived for 38 years on East Jersey Street where her father, Calvin B. Orcutt owned property that is now located at the northeast corner of East Jersey Street and Route One.

Orcutt was a leading citizen of Elizabeth during the early 1900's and was the first president of the Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company, and an associate of C. P. Huntington.

During her lifetime, Mrs. English was active in religious and community affairs including the Janet Memorial Home where she served as president of the Board of Trustees on two occasions.

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Death Notices

BOHLER Corrie (Robert), age 96, of Corral Hills, died Saturday, July 23, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Robert B. Bohlert, 100 Morris Ave., Union. Burial will be held at the Mt. Pleasant Cemetery, Union, on Monday, July 28, at 10 a.m.

ENGLISH—Helen, of Elizabeth, on July 16. **FIORILLI—Salvatore**, of Springfield, on July 18. **HENNESSY—Maurice**, of Springfield, on July 19. **NEAL—Angelina**, of Mountainide, on July 28. **RUMPF—Frederick**, of Mountainide, on July 23.

Frederick Rumpf

MOUNTAINIDE—Services for Frederick Rumpf, 79, of Mountainide, were held Tuesday at the Gray Funeral Home in Westfield. He died Saturday in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

He retired in 1936 as a supervisor in the mortgage and loan department of the Prudential Insurance Co., Newark, where he was employed for 43 years. He served in the Army during World War II.

Surviving are his daughters, Mrs. Carol Castellan, Mrs. Linda Greaney and Mrs. Kathy Cripps; and three grandchildren.

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Springfield Legion launches playoff bid tonight

Although it didn't repeat as county champions, the Springfield American Legion baseball team's season is far from over.

"We have a real, scrappy club with just a super attitude," said Springfield coach Harry Weiserman. "Two years ago, we didn't win the county, but we won the post-season tournament and got into the state tournament." Last year, the club won the county and advanced to the final round of the state tournament.

The team that wins the county league, which this year is Westfield, gets an automatic bye into the state tournament which begins Aug. 4. The second through fifth place finishers have to battle in a single-elimination tournament to determine the other Union County representative in the

state event.

Springfield, which completed its regular season with a 14-2 league record (22-14 overall), wound up in fourth place to assure itself of a spot in the playoffs, along with Union and Roselle St. Mary's, Clark and Scotch Plains are still battling for the last spot in the playoffs. The mini-tournament begins tonight, with the first game slated for tomorrow. For up-to-date information on the opponents and the site of the final game, call 378-9636.

Due to a rainout, Springfield was forced to play a twilight doubleheader last Wednesday night. In the opener, David Gagliano spun a nifty four-hitter to boost his record to 5-9 as Springfield defeated Roselle, 9-1.

"Gagliano was masterful," said Weiserman. "He was dominant and

controlled the entire game. He will start our opening playoff game." John Cocchia was the hitting star for the winners, getting four hits in four tries. Rob DeMayo and Barry Blackwell had two hits apiece, while Dan Klinger knocked in a pair of runs. A seven-run fifth inning put the game away, as Cocchia had two hits in the inning.

Playing two games in one night proved to be Springfield's undoing, however, as it was bombed by Westfield, 10-3. The winners scored seven runs in the opening inning to break it open as starting pitcher Kenny Gries was hit hard. Kirk Yeggy had two hits for the losers.

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Sports this week

"Kenny has done a fine job for us," gushed the Springfield coach. "He and Gagliano are a couple of 16 year olds who have developed real nicely as starting pitchers. We're going to have a tough boy for a couple of more years, and I'm glad about that. And Ed Kisch has been super in relief."

Adding to the hurlers is the

development of 14-year-old catcher Mike Gallaro. "Mike has really matured. Nobody wants to run on him now," said Weiserman.

Torborg had two hits and a home run against Rahway to pace the assault.

Pat Essemplare was the bat sensation in a tough, 11-inning, 7-5 setback to Clark which concluded the regular season. Essemplare, who has been outstanding defensively all season, clouted two solo home runs and drove in another run with a single. Gagliano and Torborg also sparked at the plate. Gary Nitork and Ed Kisch pitched well, but were the victims of seven errors as Springfield gave the game away.

Teams tied in Eastern Division

Custom Floors (6-3) split two decisions last week in the Springfield Adult Men's softball League. As a result, they and Elmhurst, N.J. (6-3) finished in a tie for the second half Eastern Division title. Should M & M Automotive win its final game, a three way playoff would be generated.

In the West, Masco Sports (7-1) clinched the second half title. By winning both halves, they gain an automatic berth in the best of three League Championship against the Eastern Division champs.

Masco snapped Custom Floors' four-game winning streak with its fourth victory in a row 5-3 in a game shortened to six innings because of rain. Losing pitcher, Frank Pulice, yielded only three hits, but two were two-run home runs. Tom Graziano belted his eighth of the year in the third.

Greg Prussing assured the win with a towering blast in the fourth to back the league's leading pitcher, veteran Joe Blandi (11-3). Frank Zahn, Eddie Johnson and Joe Policastro had two hits each in a losing cause for Custom.

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Libco defeated Carvel 25-11, paced by Ray Rieger's four hits. Bill Nevius, Jerry Butler, Bill Meyer and visiting pitcher Neil Karmir added three each. Rich O'Brien led Carvel with three hits, with John Cahill, Frank Colantruglio and Dave Cohen's complete game win. Neil Berger, Stroneyer and Eric Wasserman hit safely in a six run first inning. Rob Bohrod added three hits and Keith Brownie had two in the winning cause. Jim Lackey, Sansone and Jeff Blandi had two hits each for the Knights.

First half Eastern Division champ Mill Spring Liquors lined up for the playoffs defeating Carvel, 19-1, as Mike Johnson and P.J. Burns had four hits each. Burns belted his fourth run.

Joe Ragucci, Rich Johnson and Ron De Santis added three hits each. Ed McNary, Paul Rizzuto, Morris White, John O'Hale and Bob Scheerman hit safely for Carvel.

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Springfield swimmers conquer old rival Summit

Springfield beat Summit for the first time in 10 years, 196-170, and lost to Millburn, 199-166, in two recent North Jersey Swim League meets.

Against Summit, Laura Schoedel was second in the eight and under freestyle. Pat Redington had his best time for second place.

In the nine and 10 freestyle, Lisabeth Hart was third, while Walter Boraczek took a first place for the boys in 13.4 and 10.4. Laddy was second. Debbie Kornfeld and Missy Peterson were first and second in the 11 and 12 freestyle.

Arthur Carver and Louis Drucks were fourth and fifth for the boys. In the 13 and 14 freestyle, Laine Levine took a first in 30.8 and April Peterson was second. Gary Millin was second for the boys. Justine Chayral took first in the 15 to 17 freestyle in 33.8 and Hal Levine was also first for the boys in 24.2.

In the eight and under backstroke, Maryann McCarthy, Leslie Schmarzok and Lorraine D'Alesio were second, third and fourth. Greg Gebauer

was third for the boys. Katie Dougherty was second for the boys in the 10 and 11 backstroke. Mark Pfebrach took a first in 20.2 and Sean Laddy was second for the boys.

In the 11 and 12 backstroke, Laura Hyslop was first in 42.2 and Jennifer Schoedel was third. Bernard Laddy was second for the boys. Levine took a first in 25.4 for the boys. Jennifer Peterson was third. Matt Magoo had his best time for second for the boys. In the 15 to 17 backstroke, Courtney Benner and Scott Prager both took second places.

Redington was first in the eight and under breaststroke in 26.7. In the nine and 10 breaststroke, Kris McLearn was first in 22.9 and Mark Pfebrach took a first in 25.4 for the boys. Jennifer Peterson was third. Matt Magoo had his best time for second for the boys. In the 15 to 17 backstroke, Courtney Benner and Scott Prager both took second places.

Schoedel was first in the 11 and 12 breaststroke in 44.0 and Mike Lippman also took a first in 54.0.

Daniell DiPalma was second in the 13 and 14 breaststroke and Ann Laddy was third. Eddie Fanning and Millin were second and third for the boys. In the 15 to 17 breaststroke, Halse Arnold (41.6) and Dominick Giovannone (53.6) both took first places.

In the 10 and under butterfly, Kris McLearn (21.1) and Walter Boraczek (21.2) both took first place blue ribbons.

Missy Peterson was first in 41.9 in the 11 and 12 butterfly and Debbie Kornfeld was second. For the boys, Bernard Laddy and Arthur Carver took second and third. In the 13 and 14 butterfly, Fran Boraczek was first in 33.9 and Tomiani Priore was third. Eddie Fanning was second for the boys. Daniell DePalma was second in the 15 to 17 butterfly and Hal Levine took a first in 27.7 and Bob Kofmel was third.

In the nine to 12 boys medley relay, Mark Pfebrach, Mike Lippman, Walter Boraczek and Bernard Laddy were first in 1:42.7. Levine, DePalma, Fran Boraczek and Halse Arnold were first in the girls 13 to 17 medley relay. Dawn Knox, Lisabeth Hart, Dougherty and Peterson took a first in

the girls nine to 12 freestyle relay in 1:09.8; April Peterson, Halse Arnold, Fran Boraczek and Courtney Benner were first in the 13 to 17 freestyle relay.

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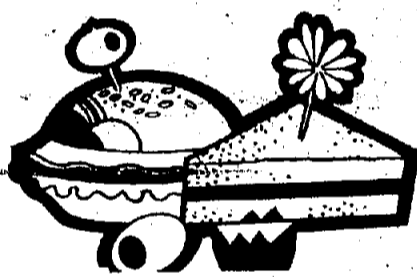
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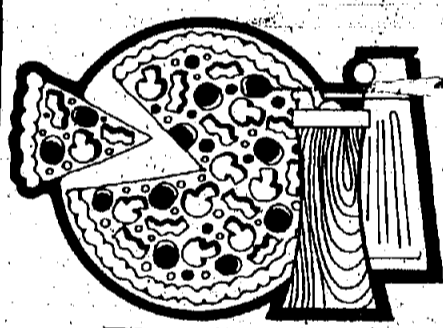
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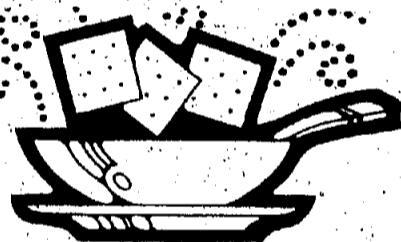
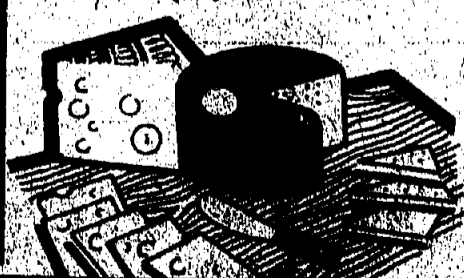
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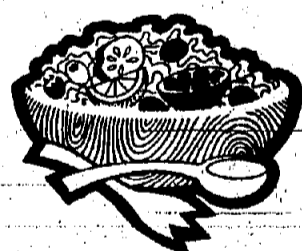
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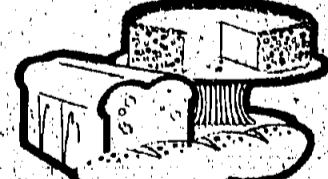
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Focus

on Union County

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This camp serves special children

The room is abuzz with the chatter of children gathered around various board games and recreational items, some discussing winning strategy and others quietly planning the next move to capture an opponent's game piece, while an adult disciplines a youngster in the corner.

On the surface, there is nothing special about this classroom activity period or its students except, perhaps, that it is conducted during the summer while school normally is closed.

But below the surface there is a difference which makes this classroom special. The children and their instructors are part of Camp Union, conducted in Battle Hill School on Killian Place, Union.

Camp Union, a nonprofit county organization, is in its 18th year of operation, providing educational and recreational activities for children with learning disabilities.

It was begun in 1965 by the Union County Organization to Aid Children With Learning Disabilities, a group of parents of learning disabled children.

These disabilities include emotional disturbances, neurological impairments, communication handicaps, auditory and visual handicaps, hyperactivity, and autism. There even are provisions for the educationally retarded, according to Leila Kantor, camp director.

The campers are divided into groups based on primary learning disability and age.

Team leaders, who are certified in special education, conduct the daily activities. Support personnel called junior counselors, persons with high school diplomas and/or experience in the field, work with the leaders.

The employees "try to strengthen their (the children's)



SUMMER SESSION—Paul Hogrefe, left, team leader, watches as Philip Tye lines up his next shot and Jason Alatorre plans his next defensive move in an afternoon game of pool. The youngsters are enrolled in Camp Union, a summer day camp for children with learning disabilities. Hogrefe is one of three team leaders, counselors who have full responsibility for a group, much like that of a teacher.

weaknesses and encourage their strengths," Josephine Giorgio, nurse and assistant camp director, said.

The activities include daily swimming instruction, arts and crafts, movements and body awareness and specialized teaching for an area of deficiency. Field trips and special events such as hay rides, outings at Echo Lake in Mountinside and Surprise Lake in Watchung and a day at the amusement park or a museum also are conducted two or three times a week at the summer day camp.

"The benefit of the camp is that there aren't many camps which will accept special ed children," Giorgio explained. With the instruction offered at Camp Union for "six weeks over

the summer, the children don't fall that far behind, so they seem more ready for school or have not lost some of their learning experiences," she said.

Some objectives of the camp are to improve campers' socialization and interpersonal relationships with peers and adults; to develop feelings of self-esteem, confidence, self-worth and usefulness; to orient campers to public facilities and agencies within the community — the fire and police headquarters, the post office, the library, and restaurants; to alter and modify inappropriate behavior patterns; to teach campers to follow directions, accept criticism and respect authority, and, most importantly, to have fun.

The camp is operating three

sessions this summer. Registration is limited to 40 children, but the sessions this

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In Focus

Scholars with cameras: Winners have been named in this year's Bob Baxter Scholarship Foundation program. The scholarships, named for the late Mr. Baxter, who was photographer for the Suburban Publishing Co. papers, are for photojournalism studies. page 3

Seniors are their prey: Fly-by-night home repair crews prey on unwary homeowners, particularly senior citizens. page 5

The winners: All the winning New Jersey Lottery numbers for the past month. page 4

Classified ads also in this section.

Bids to be taken on site work for new stable

Bids will be opened Tuesday from firms interested in performing preliminary grading and site work to prepare the site of the new Watchung Stable for construction. The bids will be received on the sixth floor of the Union County Courthouse Administration Building in Elizabeth.

The request for bids was made in early July, immediately after the Phase I plans were approved by the New Jersey Department of Transportation and the Federal Highway Authority.

According to county officials, the groundbreaking for the new stable complex could take place by September if the preliminary site work proceeds as planned. Once construction has begun, the new complex is expected to be completed in about one year.

The existing Watchung Stable, one of 25 parks and other facilities operated by the Union County Department of Parks and Recreation, will be displaced from its present location on Glenside Avenue, Summit, by the completion of Route 78

through the Watchung Reservation. The last 5.5-mile segment of the highway through the Watchung Reservation had remained unfinished for years, but is now being constructed, with completion expected in four to five years. The remainder of the interstate highway, which crosses the state from east to west, is already open to traffic.

As part of a monetary and land swap agreement between the New Jersey Department of Transportation (DOT) and Union County, the state will replace the stable with a new "state of the art" facility about one mile away from the present site. The new site, by agreement, must include all features of the old facility, built with the newest materials and equipment in a modern design.

Among the features to be included are an upper level schooling and paddock area, a lower level school area, a stable building, barn, hay and graining building, site, garage and equipment storage and an administration building. The projected cost for the new stable

complex has been set at about \$3.6 million.

According to Armand Fiorletti, county engineer, the DOT must approve the Phase I bid accepted by the county before the preliminary site work can begin. As soon as Phase I is started, the county can advertise for bids on Phase II, the actual stable construction.

In addition to some 500 area residents, primarily youngsters, who belong to the Watchung Mounted Troop at the stable, many hundreds of other equestrian enthusiasts frequent the stable and adjacent trails annually. Union County

Manager Arthur J. Grisi said that since some concern has been expressed that remaining trails might be cut off through the construction, he has phoned state authorities to remind them of their obligations under the agreement.

"It is the responsibility of the DOT to provide continuous stable operations and access to all trails," Grisi said. "We have dealt with the problem and the DOT has given us their assurance of continued access."

All programs, lessons and camps at the Watchung Stable will continue as planned, throughout the reconstruction period and subsequent relocation.

Free wigs available for cancer patients

Cancer patients who have lost their hair due to treatment can obtain wigs, free of charge, from their local American Cancer Society office.

Some 800 new wigs, donated by the Paramus Mall, have been distributed among the 22 American Cancer Society Units in New Jersey. More information is available from the Union County Unit of the American Cancer Society at 512 Westminster Ave., Elizabeth, 07208, 354-7373 or 232-0641.

Baxter photography scholarships presented

Frederick S. Bowmer of Bridgeton and Mindy Klarman of Livingston have been awarded \$1,000 Bob Baxter scholarships for photojournalism studies.

The awards were presented by Robert Brush, president of the Bob Baxter Scholarship Foundation, and Mrs. Charles Apgar of Newark, mother of the late Mr. Baxter, at a meeting of the New Jersey Press Photographers in Washington Township Sunday.

Bowmer is a student at the Philadelphia College of Art and a staff photographer for the Bridgeton Evening

News; Klarman is a student at the University of Florida and has worked for GEO Magazine in New York and the Galveston Sun. Both will be seniors in college in the fall.

The scholarship is named for Mr. Baxter, for many years a photographer for the Suburban Publishing Co. newspapers, who was a left a quadriplegic by a swimming pool accident.

He was a patient at the U.S. Veterans Medical Center in East Orange when he proposed the scholarship — believed to

be the only one of its kind in the nation — in order to promote the study of news photography. With the help of friends from the New Jersey Press Photographers, he established the foundation four years ago. He died about two years later, on May 14, 1982, while still a patient at the East Orange Veterans Medical Center.

Supported by voluntary contributions, the foundation has awarded nine scholarships since its inception.

Applicants for the grants can be college undergraduates or seniors in high school. However, they must be admitted by or enrolled in a recognized photographic school, college or university for the study of photography. They also must be residents of New Jersey.

Rae Turner, New Jersey Newsphotos Inc., Airport International Plaza, U.S. Route 1, Newark 07114.

In addition to filling out an application, students seeking the scholarship must present a portfolio showing a cross section of their work. To be eligible for the 1984 awards, students must submit their applications and portfolios to Turner by April 30.

Officers of the scholarship foundation are: Brush, chief photographer of The Record, Hackensack, president; Jack Anderson, chief photographer of The Herald News, Passaic, vice president; Donald Davidson of New Jersey Newsphotos, treasurer; Richard T. Koles, director of communications, New Community Corporation, Newark, secretary, and Turner, assistant secretary.

Summertime specials

Following are some New Jersey summertime specials, all within easy driving distance of Union County, which are scheduled for next week:

MUSIC
 Sunday, July 31 — N.J. Pops Orchestra, Waterloo Village, Stanhope (201-347-4700).
 Sunday, July 31 — Garden State Concert Band, Frelinghuysen Arboretum, Morristown (201-265-6166).

Camp Union
 (Continued from page 1) — The year are averaging about 20 to 25 youngsters.

Kantor said she feels that the camp may not be operating at capacity because it is the only transportation it provides is to and from field trips, using buses, from the Union Township Senior Citizens Department. Children from outside Union must find their own transportation to the Boys and Girls Club in Union, where the day's program begins with swimming, and home at the end of the day. Children come from Roselle, Roselle Park, Linden, Rahway and even Newark, in addition to other Union County municipalities.

To be eligible for the camp, a child must be between the ages of 5 and 14 and have a defined learning problem, and the family must belong to the Union County Organization to Aid Children With Learning Disabilities. Families residing in Union County are given priority and special consideration is given to children residing in Union Township.

Other requirements are a recent note or statement from the family physician or a clinic indicating the child has been given a physical examination and including any special instructions concerning medication, diet or individual problems, and completion and return of all registration forms along with the required membership and application fees.

The camp is financially able to waive the fees, Kantor said. "We are trying to raise money by annual dinner dances, raffles and by just getting children to come to the camp."

Since the camp does not receive any federal or state funding, the fees for processing the child come mainly from the camp registration charges. Contributions also have been received from industry, service organizations and other groups, such as Tuscan Dairy, the Knights of Columbus and the Union Fire Department.

"Our parents are usually very involved," Kantor said. "They come along with the trips and volunteer to give some arts and crafts materials and ... transportation if there is a problem."

Each year after the camp has closed, parents are mailed a two-page filler which asks them to list what they liked and disliked about the camp and if they have any suggestions; it also asks for an evaluation of the staff. Many responses are obtained since the letters are mailed back anonymously and Kantor said the majority of the parents are satisfied.

Tuesday, Aug. 2 — Charlie Budd Band, Liberty State Park, Jersey City (201-435-0736).
 Thursday, Aug. 4 — Opera Theater of New Jersey, Buccleuch Park, New Brunswick (201-246-0603).
 Saturday, Aug. 6 — "Messiah," Waterloo Village, Stanhope (201-347-4700).

THEATER
 Through Sept. 18 — "War of the Roses," Shakespeare Festival, Drew University, Madison (201-377-5320).
 Thursday-Saturday, Aug. 4-6 — "The Hostage," William Paterson College, Wayne (201-595-2278).
 Thursday, Aug. 4 to Sunday, Aug. 14 — "Betrayal," McCarter Theater, Princeton (609-452-6200).
 Friday, Aug. 5, to Sunday, Aug. 14 — "Taming of the Shrew," Thompson Park, Lincroft (201-942-4000).

SPECIAL FOR CHILDREN
 Wednesday, Aug. 3 — "Pinocchio," Morris Museum Theater, Morristown (201-538-0454).

FAIRS AND FESTIVALS
 Wednesday, Aug. 3 — Summer Arts Festival, Echo Lake Park, Westfield (201-382-8410).

Share your views. Write a letter to the editor.

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June 30 — 277, 0026	July 14 — 632, 2658
July 1 — 069, 7593	July 15 — 629, 3067
July 2 — 522, 8290	July 16 — 647, 5086
July 3 — 415, 8903	July 18 — 340, 8594
July 4 — 314, 8227	July 19 — 627, 6408
July 5 — 761, 2073	July 20 — 713, 2329
July 7 — 467, 4395	July 21 — 787, 5350
July 8 — 978, 4299	July 22 — 164, 2178
July 9 — 796, 3517	July 23 — 678, 1737

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June 30 — 5, 9, 14, 28, 29, 36; bonus — 8904
July 7 — 4, 15, 16, 24, 25, 32; bonus — 8960
July 14 — 2, 7, 8, 16, 23, 28; bonus — 74814
July 21 — 7, 15, 16, 28, 32, 34; bonus — 6278



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Class reunions

The Committee for the 25th reunion of the Union High School Class of 1938 has asked any graduates who have not yet been contacted or anyone who knows the addresses of class members to call Joanne Ferrara Chango at 245-6167 or Arlyn Crafting Mozok at 233-2558. The reunion will be held Saturday, Nov. 5, at the Chanticleer Chateau in Warren.

The Union High School Class of 1973 will hold its 10-year reunion at the Club Navaho Manor, Irvington, on Friday, Nov. 25. Interested persons can call Joanne Mistak-Files at 688-8999.

The Hillside High School Class of 1933 will hold its 50th year reunion on Sept. 10 at the Hillside Elks Club, 244 Hillside Ave. Interested persons can contact the reunion committee, in care of M. Bracker, 10 Wilshire Run, Scotch Plains 07076.

The Weequahic High School Class of 1937 is planning to hold its 47th annual reunion in May 1984. Those interested in attending can call Muriel Weinberg Arny, 556-8018, Pearl Nathan Bell, 372-0222, or Bob Schiltin, 467-3699.



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The Union County Division of Consumer Affairs is receiving a growing number of complaints from homeowners — particularly the elderly — who have been victimized by fast-talking contractors, according to Ellen Bloom, director.

In some cases, they have responded to ads offering bargain rates for roofing, remodeling, window renovations and other work. The ads sometimes offer special discounts for senior citizens, Bloom said.

When the contractor comes to the home, he appears to be reputable and competent and gains the homeowner's confidence by spending time going over the planned work in detail. The contract may be detailed and seems to give the customer protection, stating that work is guaranteed and fully insured, Bloom noted. Once he gains the homeowner's trust and confidence, the contractor has no trouble getting a substantial deposit when the contract is signed. But he never returns to do the work, she added.

The homeowner's frustrating calls to the contractor usually bring alternating promises and excuses week after week, interspersed with answering machine messages, Bloom said. Then, one day, the homeowner finds the phone has been disconnected. The seemingly reputable, trustworthy contractor has disappeared — to establish another company name and find a new victim.

"In this way, local residents have been swindled out of thousands of dollars."

However, she said, "these unfortunate cases are few compared to the many

truly reputable home improvement contractors we have here in Union County."

Bloom, whose office is the Department of Human Resources, listed guidelines which can keep a homeowner from being victimized by dishonest contractors. They are:

- Find out as much as possible about the contractor. Ask for the names of three to five local people who have used his services and try to see the work they

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HAVING A PARTY—Evelyn Frank, center, president of the Senior Citizens Council of Union County, cuts the cake at a birthday party given for her recently by the Union Township Active Retirees at the F. Edward Blerluempfel Senior Center in Union. Flanking her are Arnetta Conleton, left, and Hope Woolensack.

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- To complement the care given by family members of the elderly person so that they may be free for a portion of the day to pursue personal or employment opportunities.
- To provide professional supervision, cultural and creative programs and social interaction.

Held within a Union Township-based location, the program is open to persons with limited impairments, being 60 years of age and older, whose participation, as determined by program staff, would benefit them physically, socially and emotionally. Eligibility is not determined by race, creed, color, sex or national origin.

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he has done. Don't depend just on phone recommendations.
• Verify the contractor's address and phone number. Go to the address to see that a business does, in fact, exist there. And check the phone number with information. (By law, the contract must contain the address and phone number, not just a box number or answering service.)
• If the person is an individual contractor for a business or product, make

sure he is really affiliated with the company he claims to represent.
• Ask to talk to one or two suppliers in order to ascertain his reputation and credit status. This can prevent the homeowner from being caught between the two in a credit dispute. Many a homeowner has found, midway into construction, that a supplier refuses to deliver more materials because the contractor has not been paying his bills.
• When building materials such as roofing and siding carry a manufac-

turer's guarantee, take a long look at the manufacturer's business so you're relatively certain it will still be there for the life of the warranty.
• Call the Consumer Hotline (648-3295) to find out if any complaints have been lodged against that particular contractor.

She warned, "Their inspections usually turn up an 'urgent' need for immediate repairs. They discover some 'dangerous' situation such as loose or falling chimney bricks, rotting wood, termites and the like. If this should happen to you, immediately call your township building inspector to verify this 'dangerous' condition."
Another variation of the scam is the

person who arrives at the door offering a special deal for blacktopping the driveway or fixing the roof because he has materials left over from another job in the neighborhood. A cash payment gets the special deal.
"These 'bargain' repairs often run into thousands of dollars, which is money that none of us can afford to lose," Bloom said. "The contractor may not show, or may start and then leave, or may do the job so poorly that you have to pay someone else to fix it. Worse yet, there may never have been any need for the work in the first place."

A wise consumer who knows his or her rights won't be tricked by one of these scams, Bloom said.

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'Approved' charges used to figure Medicare benefits

Payment of benefits under the medical insurance part of Medicare is based on the approved charge — and that is not necessarily the actual charge made by doctors or others who provide the health services, according to John H. McCutcheon, Social Security district manager in Elizabeth.

The approved charge is the figure used by the insurance carrier to determine the amount that medical insurance will pay, McCutcheon explained. Medicare medical insurance pays 80 percent of the approved charge after the person has met

the \$75 annual deductible, he said. The approved charge is the lowest of any of the following: the doctor's actual charge, the doctor's customary charge, or the prevailing charge in the area. The customary charge is

the usual fee charged by a doctor or other supplier for a specified service. The prevailing charge is figured by comparing the customary fees of all the doctors in a given area for the same service and then computing 75 percent of the range of charges.

The customary and prevailing charge figures are based on information collected in the calendar year before the benefit year, which runs from July through June. For example, the fees approved in the period July 1983 through June 1984 will be

based on fee information collected in 1982. More information about Medicare covered services and benefits can be obtained at the Elizabeth Social Security office, 342 Westminster Ave. The telephone number is 800-272-1111.

Water can be source of sodium

Sodium is one of a number of factors that may contribute to high blood pressure and heart disease. As a result, many people are cutting down on salt. However, there is one part of their daily diet that most people don't think of when they are counting milligrams of sodium. Their water.

The American Heart Association and the Environmental Protection Agency recommend no more than 20 milligrams of sodium per liter of water (about a quart) for people with heart conditions or high blood pressure. Yet there are some local water systems that have more than eight times that amount. That sodium level carries over into soft drinks and beers that are made using such water.

However, even if the water from the reservoir or well is low in sodium, there still may be high salt levels in the water from the faucet of those who use a water softener or conditioner.

Those who want to lower their salt intake should also stop adding salt at the table or when cooking. Foods can be made tasty without salt by adding various herbs and spices.

To help keep sodium under control, those interested can send for a copy of the U.S. Department of Agriculture book, "The Sodium Content of Your Food." It has a list of almost 800 foods and condiments—and their sodium content by portion, as well as a list of the sodium content of a number of common over-the-counter drugs. The book is available from Consumer Information Center, Dept. 138L, Pueblo, Col. 81009.

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Employees get a chance to be 'HealthWise'

Development of a new employee assistance program called HealthWise has been announced by Elizabeth General Medical Center. It will provide diagnostic and treatment services for employees of participating businesses and industries.

"For the employee and his or her family, HealthWise is a confidential counseling service designed to help explore solutions to personal problems," explained Frank D'Alessandro, director of HealthWise. He added, "Our primary goal is to provide the employee with assistance in order to restore satisfactory job performance in a cost-efficient way for the employer."

Dr. Leon Hankoff, director of psychiatry of Elizabeth General Medical Center, noted that similar programs are being operated throughout the United States in a wide variety of workplace settings. "The potential for these programs to reach individuals under stress, facilitate their entry into treatment, and prevent the development of more severe disabling mental symp-

oms is very great. We hope that ultimately many more serious psychiatric disorders will be avoided through the use of programs such as HealthWise."

One aspect of the program, which is available to employees and their dependents, is a 24-hour hotline. This voluntary telephone service will provide confidential, immediate assistance to persons suffering from such problems as emotional illness, family difficulties, legal or financial worries, or substance abuse, D'Alessandro said. Face-to-face interviews will be used as a follow-up to identify the problem and develop the best plan of action.

"We all experience stress during our lives," said Lisbeth McBride, coordinator of HealthWise. "However, reaching out for help is often difficult. HealthWise will appreciate the need for privacy and will confidentially provide the support and guidance necessary to help resolve personal problems," she added.

Included in the program is a training and orientation plan designed to acquaint managerial staff with the how-to's of early detection and referral. Managers will be trained to help identify those employees whose job performance is being impaired by personal problems. Managerial staff will also learn techniques to assist employees in seeking help.

Other aspects of HealthWise include consultations with supervisory staff regarding specific problems, and referral follow-up counseling for employees in need of continued treatment. Short-term therapy is available at the Medical Center on a fee-for-services basis or referral can be made to other professionals.

D'Alessandro said, "In short, this program has been designed as a resource for employers and employees which will identify and remedy personal problems with the least disruption to employment and personal life." More information about HealthWise is available by calling 558-8087.

Spaying, neutering offered next week

The Animal Alliance Welfare League of New Jersey, in conjunction with Kindness Kennels of Rahway, this week announced that it will offer free spaying or neutering to the first 50 dogs, puppies, cats or kittens adopted from Kindness Kennels beginning Monday.

The program is being provided as an incentive for people to adopt one or more of the homeless pets housed at the kennel, a spokesman for the league said. He added that the league hopes the free spaying or neutering will make it easier for people to open their homes to a pet.

All animals adopted from Kindness Kennels have already had their initial shots. At the time of adoption, Animal Alliance will give the new owner a telephone number that can be called to make arrangements for the free spaying or neutering.

Animal Alliance is a nonprofit organization with no paid members. Anyone wishing to donate to the League, either money or time, can write to Animal Alliance Welfare League of New Jersey, Post Office Box 696, Hillside 07265, or call 574-3961 or 354-0537.

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It is Union County College's two-year chemical technology program. Graduates are prepared to assist research and development scientists in bench work and perform both wet and instrumental analyses. They qualify for quality control, technical services, instrumentation technicians, chemical sales, and environmental projects.

Graduates may also transfer to colleges which offer a bachelor of science degree in chemistry or chemical engineering.

Established in 1964, the UCC program has trained hundreds of students in the basics of chemistry, mathematics, liberal arts and computer courses to become technicians in chemical, petroleum and pharmaceutical companies in the tri-state area.

"We are looking for someone who has an interest in science, chemistry and

math. Sometimes, students are unnecessarily afraid of chemistry ... not everyone will go on to do research at Massachusetts Institute of Technology or major research centers. We take students who haven't even had chemistry in high school and we teach them the practical applications of the subject," said Harry Sheather of Elizabeth, coordinator of the program.

Scholarships are usually available for interested students, based on academic achievement and financial need. Industries such as Mobil Oil, Union Carbide, National Starch Company and Exxon have provided grants for students. Executives in some of these businesses have complained that finding good technicians can sometimes be more difficult than hiring a qualified Ph.D. employee in chemistry, Sheather said. Among firms hiring 1983 UCC graduates were National Starch & Chemical Company, Union Carbide, Ciba-Geigy and Environmental Testing.

Sheather and a 1977 graduate, Jan Sudnik of Linden, analytical chemist at Schering Corporation in Union, spoke

about the program to an introductory chemistry class at UCC's summer session recently. Sudnik entered the work force at a technician level and has risen at Schering to an analytical chemist II level. She is also completing her studies for a bachelor of science degree in chemistry, while working full-time.

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Focus on entertainment



NEW HOPE PLAYERS—The New Hope Players, pictured above, are presenting their version of "Your a Good Man Charlie Brown", a musical based on the comic strip, "Peanuts", at the YM-YWHA, on Green Lane in Union. The performances will be tonight, 8 p.m., Saturday, 9:30 p.m., and Sunday, 2 p.m. Tickets are available at the door, \$4 for adults and \$2.50 for children under 12 and senior citizens.

Bavarian Night tops arts festival showing

It is Bavarian Night this Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., under the stars on the lawn at Echo Lake Park, Mountaintide. This event is part of the 1983 Union County Free Summer Arts Festival.

The Paul Koehler Orchestra and the Original Bavarian Schuhplattler will turn the park into a Bavarian festival with native Bavarian music and dancers in colorful costumes.

The audience is invited to bring picnic baskets and lawn chairs or blankets to the concert. A portable dance floor is available, as is a refreshment truck nearby. While at the concert, those attending may visit the Union County Information Van to obtain free brochures and details on upcoming events sponsored by the Union County Department of Parks and Recreation.

In case of rain, the concert will be held at 7:30 p.m. next Thursday night in Echo Lake Park. If it rains that night, the show would immediately move to the Trailside Nature and Science Center, Coles Ave. and New Providence Road, Mountaintide.

The 1983 Free Summer Arts Festival is sponsored by the Department of Parks and Recreation and made possible through budget appropriations, a grant from the American Federation of Musicians Local 151 and donations from local community-minded industry.

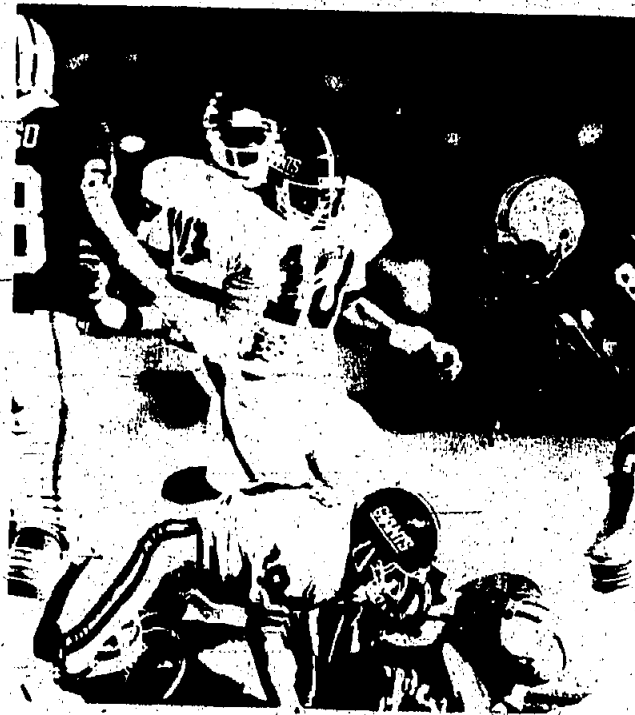
So if an individual's interests are found in the sounds of "Dom-pa-pa", Bavarian Night is the ideal evening. For up to the minute information on rain dates, cancellations and information on other activities of the Parks Department, call the 24-hour hotline at 352-8410.

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Disc & Data

By Milt Hammer

Pick Of The LPs. AGE AIN'T NOthin' BUT A NUMBER: by Little Milton (MCA Records).

There is no way that anyone who stands well over 6 feet and has affectionately been referred to as over 200 pounds of "blues shoutin' Poppa" could be considered "little"—but that's the nickname of the talented, Little Milton (Campbell).

Critics have said of Milton that his delivery is silky smooth and yet his voice has the husky quality that lends the kind of believability to a lyric that is truly unique. Others have said that the interpretation, sensitivity and soulfulness of his singing reflects the genius and experience of the man's unstinting desire to make every tune work.

On this his debut MCA album, Milton makes all eight tracks work from the current single which is the title track written by Vee Allen and Kevin McCord to "Don't Leave Me." "Why Are You So Hard To Please" and "I Wanna Love You."

Age Ain't Nothin' But A Number is a Leland Production with additional production from Ronnie McNeir and Renaldo Benson.

Executive Producer is Al Perkins.

Audiences have always applauded the genius of Little Milton. Today that audience can once again succumb to his talents with his album.

Pick Of The LPs. REACH THE BEACH: by The Fixx (MCA Records).

It's been nearly a year since The Fixx made their American debut with the "Shattered Room" album. And in all those months the LP continues to stay on the charts and maintain solid support from radio and the videos (continual play on cable (particularly MTV)). So, the time is right for the release of their new album. And musically it is more potent than the first LP.

There are 10 tracks on the album all composed by The Fixx. Cy Curmin, vocals; Jamie West-Oram, guitar; Adam Woods, drums; and Rupert Greenall,

keyboards, including the single "Saved By Zero." "One Thing Leads To Another," "Sign of Fire," "Changing" and the title track.

There is a sense of drama and musical imagery in this music unsurpassed by any group recording today. A video of "Saved By Zero" is currently in production and will be available simultaneously with the album release.

The Fixx will also be touring the world this summer with A Flock of Seagulls with a long stint in the U.S.

Reach The Beach was recorded in England and produced by Rupert Hine.

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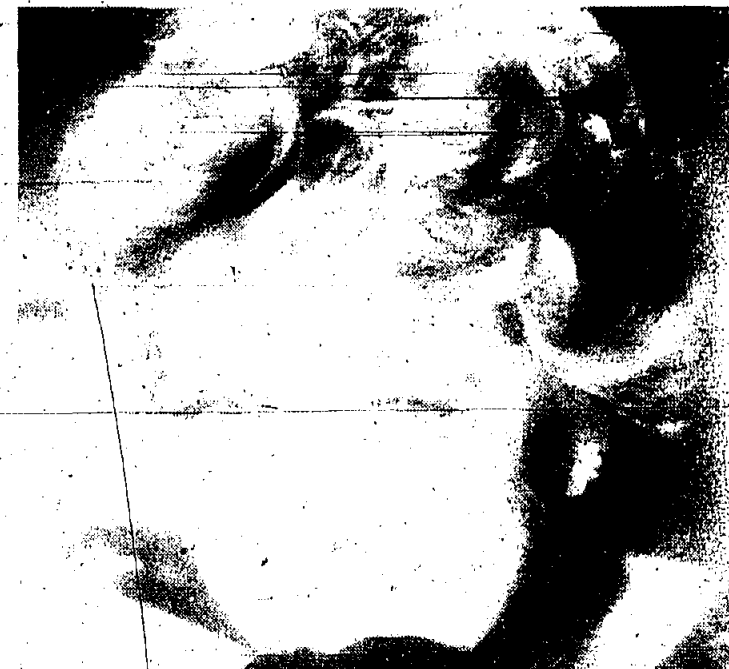
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Callas set for Bene

Funnyman Charlie Callas will be appearing at the Club Bene Dinner Theatre, located on Rt. 35 in Sayreville on Saturday for one night only. He will perform one show at 9 p.m. with an optional dinner being served at 7 p.m. For further information, call Bene at 727-3000.



FOUR GIRLS FOUR—Rosemary Clooney, pictured above, is one of the four famous entertainers who have combined their talents to form the group, "Four Girls Four," which is appearing at the Claridge Hotel and Casino in Atlantic City through Sunday. Also in the group are Rose Marie, Kay Starr, and Helen O'Connell.

'Huckleberry'

Tomorrow at the Paper Mill Playhouse in Millburn, Huckleberry Finn, Injun Joe and the other immortal characters of the Mark Twain classic, "Huckleberry Finn," come to life complete with imaginative sets and colorful costumes.

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Irma La Douce at Playboy

In a move that may have a dramatic effect on the future of entertainment in Atlantic City, the Playboy Hotel and Casino will present Juliet Prowse, starring in the title role of the Broadway musical "Irma La Douce" for a six-night engagement beginning Tuesday, Aug. 9, and continuing through Sunday, Aug. 14.

Arnie Fleischman, president and managing director of Playboy, announced the innovative booking at a press conference and luncheon for David Copperfield, "the world's greatest illusionist," who is appearing now in the Playboy Cabaret through Sunday. Copperfield made Prowse "magically appear" as a special guest at the luncheon.

"Atlantic City has become one of the

greatest entertainment centers in the world, and many great performers have appeared in showrooms here in the past five years," Fleischman observed. "The public that visits Atlantic City is comprised in great part of repeat visitors, who have seen these headliners many times. And while the headliner bookings have been extremely successful and popular, we at Playboy wanted to do something unusual and different."

"What we have done is book a tremendously successful Broadway musical that also serves as a vehicle for a great performer, Juliet Prowse, one of the great ladies of the stage and screen, who has been a headliner in Atlantic City and Las Vegas, the world, will join a summer season of headliners."

10th anniversary set at George Playhouse

The George Street Playhouse, a professional theater located in New Brunswick, announced its '83-84 10th Anniversary Season which begins on Nov. 22 with the official opening of its new theater facility on Livingston Ave. in New Brunswick.

The season begins with the New Jersey professional premiere of "Children of a Lesser God" by Mark Medoff which runs from Nov. 22-Dec. 18. It is followed by Stephen Sondheim's delightful musical "A Little Night Music," Dec. 22-Jan. 15.

The recent Broadway comedy "Beyond Therapy" by Christopher Durang is next on the bill from Jan. 19-Feb. 19. For its fourth slot from Feb. 23-March 18, the Playhouse will present either "Master Harold and the boys" by Athol Fugard, or "Poppe Nongena" by Elsa Joubert. Both plays are set in South Africa and both had successful New York runs. The fifth play of the season will be announced at a future date. The season will close with Tennessee Williams' classic "A Streetcar Named Desire," which runs from April 19-May 13.

In addition to its mainstage series, the

Playhouse will again run a four play Children's Theater series, beginning with its ever popular musical version of "Cinderella" in December.

The Playhouse is accepting new subscription reservations in addition to resubscriptions. Playhouse officials advise new subscribers to send in their reservations as early as possible since seating is done in the order subscriptions come in. Therefore, priority is given to early subscriptions.

For subscription information, call 847-2885, Monday - Friday, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Plays set at Kean

The Repertory Theatre Company of New Jersey is holding its final production of the season, three one act comedies, "The Still Alarm" by George S. Kaufman, "Passion, Poison and Petrification" by George Bernard Shaw, and "God" by Woody Allen. Performances are at Kean College's Vaughn-Eames Building and run from Aug. 1-4. Curtain time for all performances is 8 p.m.

'Revelers' slate opening

The Revelers of Rahway in residence at the El Bodegon Restaurant, 168 West Main St., Rahway, are holding the opening of "The Importance of Being Earnest" tomorrow and every Friday and Saturday night through Aug. 27. Curtain time Friday is 8:30 p.m. and Saturday is 7:30 p.m. For reservations, call 874-1225.

"Earnest" is a trivial comedy for serious people, so described by Oscar Wilde, the author. Virginia Schwartz is directing the production. Schwartz has

worked for the Revelers as an actress in "The Fifth of July" and as a director, her last production was "Eat Your Heart Out."

The cast includes Amy Bitterman as Cicely Cardew, Dee Donnelly as Miss Prism, Fred Hunter as John Worthing, Ivy McCafferty as Lady Bracknell, Bill Malhovsky as Lane and Merriman, Lily Ann Reynolds as Gwendoline Fairfax, John Williams of Linden as Rev. Canon Chuzzlewit and David Zelliff as Algernon Moncrieff.



TALENTED SCULPTOR—Sculptor Shirley Klinghoffer will demonstrate how she creates stone sculpture at the Children's Festival of Arts and Crafts Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., at the Morris Museum of Arts and Sciences, Morristown.



Spanish and Portuguese dining at its best is featured at Costa Del Sol, at 2443 Vauxhall Road in Union.

Restaurant brings Iberia to this area

By TEDDIRUSSO

Three you ever hoped to travel to Spain or Portugal in order to sample their wonderfully distinctive cuisine, but knew it wasn't possible financially? You need no longer fret, for a touch of these Iberian pleasures are yours for the eating at Costa Del Sol, a fairly new addition to the area's wide selection of ethnic restaurants. Located at 2443 Vauxhall Road in Union on the site of the Old Cider Mill, Costa Del Sol has come to prove itself worthy of its name, "a sunny spot on the coast," in this case the coast of Vauxhall Road.

The specialties on the menu of Costa Del Sol are a diverse assortment of treats. Of the seven appetizers, three offer shrimp prepared in garlic, scampi sauce and as a cocktail. Clams appear twice with a dish of mussels in hot sauce and snails Bourguignonne for the connoisseur—delectable!

Five soups are available, including a luscious lobster bisque, garlic soup and a truly outstanding gazpacho Andaluz, a cold soup perfect for these humid evenings.

Of the 15 main course selections, five offer shrimp in various sauces. And that of my dinner companion was Paella Marinera, a mixture of shrimp, scallops, squid, mussels, clams and a whole lobster, cooked and served in saffron rice. Simply superb! It serves two most generously and at \$12 is a bargain as well. I've had this dish in other Spanish restaurants, but this one far surpasses them in both taste and quality.

If meat is more to your liking, the usual veal, pork and chicken are represented here, but their preparation in brandy, sherry or wine sauces removes them from the ordinary. There is a 16 oz. sirloin steak for those who prefer their meat straight and finally, there are three choices of filet mignon in either sherry and a garlic sauce, brandy flambe, or in wine, cream and tomato sauce. Needless to say, all of these entrees are written out in their Spanish or Portuguese names, adding to the charm of discovering exactly what is in each dish. Your waiter will patiently explain and answer your questions.

All of the dinners are served with vegetables, rice or Spanish potatoes. These potatoes are sliced wafer thin and lightly fried. The prices range from \$14.25 for the filet mignon to \$8 for boneless breast of chicken—quite reasonable. I thought, considering the excellent quality of the food.

To complement such a wondrous meal, you may order from an extensive wine list or, if you're so inclined, order a pitcher of homemade sangria.

Lunch is served daily, Monday to Friday, from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., with a separate menu which includes many of the evening entrees at an average price of \$4.25 to \$5.05. In addition there are cold plates, sandwiches and omelettes from \$3.25 to \$4.75. Dinner is served Monday through Thursday, 5 to 10 p.m.; Friday and Saturday until 11 p.m., and Sunday from 1 to 9 p.m. Reservations are suggested on weekends for parties of six or more.

Costa Del Sol is owned by four men: Tony, Tino, John and Jack. They have built their reputation in Bound Brook, where they have operated another restaurant, also called Costa Del Sol, for the past five years, which is presently managed by John. Tony Pereira is the chef in Union and along with Tino and John Mendes, who are brothers, manages this operation. They are accommodating, informative to speak with, and determined to build a showplace.

Pony informed me of their ambitious plans for expanding to the rear of the existing building. This will become the new restaurant with an area for entertainment on Friday and Saturday nights. The dining room will feature a raised section, glass enclosed, with greenery surrounding the exterior. This should make for a stunning environment. This new addition will be able to serve about 150 people. In this way, Tony explained, the Costa Del Sol can continue serving dinner over the weekend without interference from wedding commitments, as is presently the case. The existing dining room will then be free to accommodate wedding reservations. They are planning an opening date for the "New" Costa Del Sol sometime in late September or early October. We wish them good luck in their undertaking for Union needs a restaurant of the quality and good taste of Costa Del Sol.

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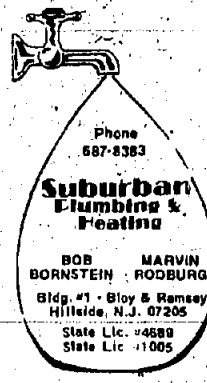
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PREPARATION FOR CHILDBIRTH classes will begin Monday at St. Elizabeth Hospital in Elizabeth and continue for six weeks.

The program will be given in the hospital cafeteria from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., with participants having the opportunity to take part in either Monday or Thursday sessions.

Classes are open to women in their fifth month of pregnancy and coaches who will remain with them during childbirth. They are under the direction of registered nurses.

THE WARINANCO RINGER CLASSIC, an annual event of the Union County Horseshoe Pitchers' Club, will be held Sunday, Aug. 7, at the Warinanco Horseshoe Pits, Warinanco Park, Roselle.

The tourney will begin at 10:30 a.m. with sign-in. Participants must be club members and cards can be purchased at the tournament site. Prizes will be awarded.

Additional information is available from the Union County Department of Parks and Recreation, 527-4900.

A **ONE-DAY BUS TOUR** to the Polish Polka Festival at Hunter, N.Y., is being planned by the Clara Barton Auxiliary of the Eastern Union County Chapter, American Red Cross.

The trip is scheduled for Saturday, Aug. 13, when Bobby Vinton will be the featured performer at the festival, according to Genevieve P. DiVenuto, president of the auxiliary. She said further information and reservations can be obtained by calling 353-2500.

A **SUPPORT PROGRAM** for families of Alzheimer's disease patients is being offered by the department of psychiatry at Elizabeth General Medical Center.

It meets at the medical center once a week, according to Joseph Klein. He said more information is available by calling 558-8126 or 558-8145.

VOLUNTEERS ARE BEING SOUGHT by the hospice program at Overlook Hospital, Summit, which provides medical aid and supportive services to families who are caring for terminally ill patients, as well as follow-up with surviving family members during the bereavement period.

The volunteers, who make telephone contacts and home visits, will receive training in a four-session program on Wednesday evenings in September. Those interested can call the hospice office at the hospital, 522-2846, between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. before the Aug. 15 deadline.



BANK OFFICERS—Four area residents have taken up new duties at the Howard Savings Bank. John F. Kieser of Summit, left, has been named vice president-mortgage origination; Maria Sanchez of Union has been named assistant vice president-mortgage origination; Scott P. Nelson of Elizabeth, second from

right, has been named a consumer credit officer, and Edmund L. Hoerner of Rahway has been named an assistant vice president-commercial lending. Their appointments were announced by Donald F. McCormick, chairman and chief executive officer of the bank.

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