

Springfield Leader

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Two Sections



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 ARCHIVAL MICROGRAPHICS
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Pool campers

SUMMER DAYS for the younger set are spent at the Springfield Day Camp at the Springfield Community Pool. At top, it's not a bad odor, but a French lesson as instructor JoAnn Pieper shows, from left, Louis Greenfield, Julie Kessel, Sarah Freedman and Marc Weinstein where 'le nez' is. At left, Counselor Debra Schwedf is surrounded by fellow counselor Debbie Fern and other day campers in a game of 'Farmer in the Dell.' See story on Page 2.

(Photos by John Boutsikaris)

State says meat shop violated kosher regs

BY VICKI VREELAND
 In the first case of its kind to be prosecuted by the state, a Springfield kosher butcher shop has been charged with allegedly violating New Jersey's new kosher food regulations under the Consumer Fraud Act.

Lempert, Cohen M&M Co., 719 Mountain Ave., is subject to an \$8,000 fine for four violations reported by a state kosher food inspector from the Division of Consumer Affairs in April. The suit was filed in Union County Superior Court by N.J. Attorney General Irwin Kimmelman's office Aug. 2.

During the inspection, the Consumer Affairs inspector reported he discovered two bags of chopped meat, about 20 to 25 pounds each, sitting in pans containing 1 to 1 1/2 inches of blood, a violation of kosher food law.

James Barry, director of the Division of Consumer Affairs, said the inspector found four containers of blood, which each represent a violation, with a penalty of a \$2,000 fine each.

Kosher food violation penalties come under provisions of the Consumer Fraud Act, Barry said. It is a criminal statute to falsely represent food as kosher.

The Springfield shop's case will be the first prosecuted by the state. "As standard procedure, the department attempts to reach settlements with the violators, but in this case, one was not reached," Barry said.

When the inspection was conducted on April 29 at 5:20 a.m., before working hours, a dispute occurred between the state inspector and the store owners. According to a Springfield police report of the incident, the inspector was escorted out of the shop after creating a disturbance. The inspector claimed he was locked in a refrigerator. It was not determined whether or not the door was actually locked.

David Neugroschel, one of the owners of the shop, was at the store the morning of the inspection with his brother, Herman. He claimed that while the inspector was in the refrigerator examining the meat, the door had to be shut, "to keep the meat from getting discolored."

Neugroschel said the store will deny the state inspector's allegations at the trial, which is expected to be held in September.

"They are false accusations," Neugroschel said. He maintains that it was not blood, but "juice" that ran off a large bag of ground beef being defrosted.

"I think the whole thing is a sham," said Max Glassman, a Millburn attorney representing Lempert and Cohen. "There was no

violation of state law or religious law. The meat was already koshered and the fluid was a run off from thawing. They (the state) say it was blood, we say it was not."

According to Rabbi Israel Turner, of Congregation Israel of Springfield, on Mountain Avenue, "meat that sits in blood is a strict violation of Jewish religious law."

Turner added that there are provisions for removing the blood from meat before it is ground. "It is impossible to remove blood religiously once the meat is ground," Turner said, "if the alleged violation is true, it is a terrible offense."

"The state has entered into this to prevent fraud. A person thinks they are purchasing kosher food when they get it from a kosher butcher," Turner said.

Rabbi Meyer Korbman, of Temple Israel, Union, said he received a number of calls from members of

his congregation, concerned about the alleged incident at the Springfield butcher shop.

"I commend the Attorney General Irwin Kimmelman and James Barry, director of the Division of Consumer Affairs, for their strict enforcement of the law in protecting the kosher consumer," Korbman said. The rabbi added that he hoped adding blood to meat was "not a widespread practice."

According to a state inspector, aside from the kosher significance, it is a violation of the Consumer Fraud Act for butchers to add blood to meat. He explained some butchers attempt to make meat appear fresh and prime by adding or soaking it in blood.

Last August, Gov. Thomas Kean signed the new kosher food law which appropriated \$90,000 for inspections of establishments which claim to sell kosher food. The new guidelines went into effect April 2.

Fight vowed over zoning board case

The attorney for the Board of Adjustment said he will quash any attempt by a Springfield resident's attorney to subpoena board members in an upcoming trial over the denial of variances for a backyard pool.

Board attorney Yale Greenspoon responded to statements made by William Gilhooley, attorney for Nikolas Agathis of Ashwood Road, that appeared in last week's Leader. Gilhooley said that eight present and former board members, along with its secretary, will be asked to give testimony in a trial regarding his client's failure to receive variances from the Board of Adjustment for an above-ground swimming pool.

Agathis filed a lawsuit in Superior Court in February when his application for variances for an alleged "illegal" pool in his backyard were denied. The lawsuit seeks the reversal of the decision and impeachment of all board members.

According to the Building Department, Agathis's pool is in violation of the zoning ordinances because it and its surrounding deck take up more than four times the allowed 20 percent of his yard. The department also cited Agathis because his yard is smaller than the ordinance which requires 30-foot depth minimum which must exist before a pool can be constructed and because his pool is closer than the 15-foot minimum to the back line of his property.

In the suit, Agathis also claimed that the board held a "secret" caucus at a Dec. 20, 1983 hearing on the matter in violation of the state's Open Public Meetings Act, Greenspoon said members are

legally allowed to discuss applications in a separate meeting room. During the alleged secret caucus, Greenspoon said, the meeting room door was open to the public.

In June, Gilhooley requested that members of the board respond to 19 written interrogatories. "The extent and scope of the interrogatories was so broad it was outrageous," Greenspoon said. He added that interrogatories "are not permitted in a case of this type."

Superior Court Judge Milton Feller ruled that the interrogatories did not have to be answered, and that depositions from board members, also requested by Gilhooley, were not required.

Gilhooley maintains that depositions will be taken from board members prior to the trial, which he expects will begin in September or October.

Fire officials probe blaze

A Sunday night fire at Sneaky's Restaurant, Morris Avenue, is being investigated by the Union County Arson Squad and the Springfield Detective Bureau, township police said.

The fire broke out in the restaurant's kitchen about 10:15 p.m. Four Springfield firemen and a number of volunteers responded in two engines and a ladder truck. The firefighters extinguished the fire, which was confined to the kitchen, in five minutes.

According to police, evidence of flammable materials was found on top of the stove.

High schools excel in basics

By VICKI VREELAND

The Union County Regional Board of Education District 1 said Tuesday night that test results of three state education tests have showed regional students are proficient in the basic skills.

According to Dr. Francis Kenny, director of Pupil Personnel Services, the students also scored similarly to last year's test results; there was no significant increase or decrease in scores.

In addition to the N.J. Minimum Basic Skills Test (MBS), which are administered to ninth graders annually, this year the students were given the new N.J. High School Proficiency Test (HSP).

Tenth and 11th graders who had previously failed the MBS were also re-evaluated. The MBS tests in the areas of reading and mathematics.

More than 95 percent of regional ninth-grade students met the state standard in reading and more than 97 percent met the standard in mathematics. Of the 52 retested 10th graders, more than 80 percent met the state standards for reading and mathematics, and more than 95 percent of the retested 45 11th graders met the state standards.

The HSP, designed to test "higher order of skills," according to Kenny, will eventually replace the MBS.

This was the first year students were administered the test, but since the state Department of Education has not established a passing score, the students' performance cannot be analyzed, Kenny said. The state expects to establish standards for next year's testing.

According to Kenny, both tests again will be given next year to ninth graders. The state Department of Education has projected that the MBS will be replaced entirely by the HSP in 1985-86, when all of the state's ninth graders must pass the test in order to receive a high school diploma.

The HSP has added a writing test to the areas of reading and mathematics which are also tested. The writing section tests the student's ability to compose and write on a topic with multiple choice questions on sentence structure.

Although no conclusive scores are available, the state grouped like school districts together to allow for comparison.

In a group of approximately 50 school districts similar to the regional district, the students scored slightly higher than 2 percent above the group's mean in both the reading and mathematics tests, and slightly less than 1 percent higher in the writing test.

Kenny said the test results helped teachers and administrators analyze the district's curriculum in relation to where the students' strengths and weaknesses are.

Staff members have recommended in math, reinforcement is needed in working with percents, geometry, and measurements. In reading, writing skills and comprehension will continue to be stressed.

The Stanford Test of Academic Skills (T.A.S.K.) and Otis-Lennon tests were administered to 10th, 11th, and 12th graders. The T.A.S.K. is also a state required test which measures English, reading and mathematics.

According to Kenny, the achievement scores for the three grades on the T.A.S.K. indicate that the majority of students have mastered the academic skills tested.

The Otis-Lennon test, tests the mental ability of a student to learn. More than 95 percent of the students in the three grades scored in the average or above average ranges on the ability test, as compared to national norms.

"The regional students have the basic skills necessary needed to benefit from a secondary education and go on to further education," Kenny summarized.

An annual, federally required report of the district's basic skills improvement program was presented by Betty Ruffley, regional director of the Chapter I program.

Students who are identified in need of math or reading remediation from their test results in the MBS are placed in the Basic Skills Improvement Program.

The remediation class is held on a regular basis. According to Ruffley, each student has an in-

dividualized program designed for them, called an "ISIP" (Individualized Skills Improvement Program). The program is also shared with the student's parents.

Ruffley said the regional district is effectively meeting the remediation needs of students and has been recognized as a model for other secondary school districts in the state.

In other business, Superintendent Dr. Donald Merachnik released a state-required report on vandalism and violence in the regional schools.

Merachnik said there was a higher incidence of vandalism, than violence. Approximately \$4,000 damage in vandalism incidents was reported, which according to Merachnik was primarily broken windows.

The board passed a resolution to formalize procedures that may be implemented if an "illegal" work stoppage by an employee unit occurs.

The board is in the process of negotiating with the teachers' union, Union County Regional Federation of Teachers Local 3417, but according to Merachnik, they have reached a point of "impasse mediation." An initial impasse was declared months ago. The current teacher contract expires Aug. 31.

Merachnik said both sides agreed Tuesday to a communication "blackout." A mediation session was scheduled for yesterday and Merachnik said the board will keep the public informed of any progress through press releases.

The regional district is currently advertising \$100 a day for substitute teachers in the event of a strike. Merachnik said a central location would be assigned for the substitutes to report, and then they would be transported to the necessary regional schools.

Substitute teachers are normally paid \$45 daily, until they complete 10 consecutive teaching days, in which case their salaries are raised to \$75.

Inside story

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13 graduate from Rutgers

Thirteen Springfield residents recently graduated from Rutgers University. They are listed as follows with their degrees:

William Agathis of Ashwood Road, bachelor of arts; Robert Butic of Bryant Avenue, bachelor of science; Clara Harolik of N. Derby Road, bachelor of arts; Neal Jacobs of Hawthorne Avenue, juris doctor; Steven Lipschultz of Newbrook Lane, master of business administration; Patricia Muzzei of Alvin Terrace, bachelor of arts.

Also, Elizabeth Prince of Smithfield Drive, bachelor of arts; Peter Shtompl of Benjamin Drive, bachelor of science; Scott Strenger of High Point Road, bachelor of arts; Ira Tauber of Jefferson Terrace, bachelor of science; Paul Vecchione of Clinton Avenue, bachelor of arts; Debbie Weinbuch of Cayuga Court of bachelor of science in nursing; and Amy Lynn Welchek of Mohawk Drive, juris doctor.

Dayton coach to leave post

Jonathan Dayton Regional High School's head baseball coach, Stan Wnek, has announced his resignation to become an administrator for a college in the South.

Wnek, who is also presently the commissioner of the Essex County Baseball League, resigned to take the assistant director of admissions post at Tusculum College, Greeneville Tenn.



LITTLE MISS SPRINGFIELD—First place winner, Diana Guerrero, 2 years old, is flanked by first runnerup Lisa DeNicola, 2, left, and second runnerup Cheryl Gordon, 1 year old, following their selection in the 19th annual Little Miss Springfield Contest at the Springfield Community Pool, sponsored by the Springfield Recreation Department. Two more contests are to be held in the coming days — the Mr. Peanut Contest on Sunday and the Miss Pre-Teen Aug. 19.

Pool is a site for more than swimming

SPRINGFIELD—There's more going on at the Springfield Municipal Pool than swimming. Also located at the pool on Morrison Road, is the Springfield Day Camp, which runs Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., in the absence of rain.

Under the direction of John Pieper, children 3 to 9 can participate in a variety of fun and educational activities. The camp is organized into separate groups for the 3-, 4- and 5-year-olds, and a combined group for children 6 to 9.

Counselors of the 3-year-olds include Julie Benjamin, JoAnne Centamore and Doreen Scherw, report that they stress cooperation, taking turns, and supporting one another, in this age group.

They achieve this by playing large group games such as Duck Duck Goose and the Hokey Pokey. Debbie Fern and Dawn Sverini,

counselors of the 4-year-olds, boast of athletes and artists in their group. The children organize and run their own relay races.

All of the children are currently learning original techniques. They have experimented with various materials such as construction paper, paste, paint, plaster, printing and puppets.

Counselors of the 5-year-olds, Barbara Brumley and Mara Levine, report their day campers love water sports. They race, play tag, and generally thrash about in both the large and small pools.

Josh Bloom, counselor of the 6- to 9-year-olds, describes his group as the "oldest and most independent children." They enjoy organized pool games and arts and crafts. They also play word and letter sound games.

Every Friday at camp is "Candy Day," and each camper is given a treat during story time. On Mondays, the schedule for the week's activities is given to parents, informing them of art projects and special events.

Recently, the children were entertained by Springfield's own Breakdancers, led by Josh Bloom. Future plans include a visit from some "pele" snakes, and a trip to the Terry Lou Zoo.

In the creative corner at day camp, this week, the children practiced paper folding techniques to construct puppets, boats, hats, birds and whales. The older children designed a booklet of drawn faces, and in the process, learned a bit of French by repeating and labeling the corresponding parts of the faces in French.

The younger groups ran about displaying their own new faces they had made by cutting and coloring paper bags. Musical instruments were made, including tambourines formed by joining two paper plates filled with dried beans. Everyone was involved in a popcorn-making experience as the children spread towels and giggled as they awaited the popping explosion. Later, the popcorn was used by the children to form their names and glued on colorful banners.

GOP trio says study wasteful

Incumbents Edward Slowkowski of Union and Alan Augustine of Scotch Plains and their running mate on the Republican ticket for the Union County Board of Freeholders, G. Richard Malgran of Plainfield, have accused the Democratic majority on board of "wasting" \$65,000 on consulting services for a needed long-range plan for Runnels Hospital. The work "could be done better at no extra cost" by the county administration and by professionals employed by Runnels Hospital, they said.

The long-range plan calls for expansion of county nursing home beds for senior citizens, which the GOP is supporting.

Slowkowski said the "wasteful appropriation" was authorized by a "surprise" resolution which he charged was rushed through before any freholder, "except perhaps a chosen few," had time to review it intelligently. He said all board Republicans voted for securing the certificate of need for new nursing home beds, but the

Democrats are rushing through unnecessary expenditures...

Augustino said he was "shocked" that the consultant is not a specialist in the senior citizen nursing area. He argued that the consultant is not accredited and not even exempted by the freeholders before the money was "thrown away," he said.

Malgran said expertise is available at Runnels Hospital and in the county administration, for such services at no extra cost to taxpayers.

"I really learned from the best — my mother," he admitted, noting that he also picked up cooking hints while working in his father's grocery store.

"Always be careful when seasoning seafood. It's naturally salty," he reminded the Advanced Foods class at Dayton. The list of Eleanor Billig's guest chefs, Marioni prepared white clam sauce for the Home Economics class. Here's his recipe:

Activities for every interest abound in town's playgrounds

SPRINGFIELD—The Springfield Parks had an active week with sand painting, jewelry making, bike races, and pizza parties.

DENHAM PARK
By MARI ANN BOGAR
The Denham Park Nok Hockey Tournament continued with many exciting matches. Greg Gebauer, John Catallo, Nicole Nelson, Sarah and Keith Babiarz and Shannon Farrell are among the players. Good games have been played between John and Greg.

The budding artists at Denham Park continue to display their talents. Kristen, John, Faby, Nicole Nelson, Keith and Sarah Babiarz and Shannon Farrell painted beautiful drawings. Nicole Nelson, Sarah Weck and Shannon Farrell also created some interesting creatures. Nicole Nelson, Greg Gebauer, John Catallo, Shannon Farrell, Kristen, Faby, Nicole Nelson, Keith and Sarah Babiarz all made interesting pieces of jewelry.

Board games are popular. John Catallo and Greg Gebauer competed against one another in checkers and Sorry. Nicole Nelson, Shannon Farrell and Sarah Babiarz played Sorry and Candyland. Future events include a Mystery Contest and Scavenger Hunt.

ALVIN PARK
By JAMI MARECH
Alvin Park was very busy this week. Joshua Autenrieth, Jeff Autenrieth, Sam Martin, Caroline Guerrero, Tara McNair, Dennis Guerrero and Jaime Feeley played kickball, nok hockey and basketball. In the afternoon there was a candy hunt, games and the children colored.

The next day, there was a pizza party with Joshua Autenrieth, Sam Martin, Caroline Guerrero, Dennis

Guerrero, Tara McNair and Jaime Feeley. They had a kickball game and basketball game. The day ended with games and coloring.

Tara McNair, Jaime Feeley, Sam Martin, Caroline Guerrero, Dennis Guerrero, Joshua and Jeff Autenrieth made sand paper pictures, friendship pins and rings in arts and crafts. Then the children played soccer and nok hockey. Tara McNair, Caroline Guerrero and Sam Martin had a pizza party, and finished the day with games.

CHISHOLM PARK
By BETH FAND and JOHN MCASLAND
The Chisholm Park Checker Tournament is underway. First place was won by Dana Williams-Nelson and Shannon Farrell. Dana Williams, Steven Weirnerman, Tracy Pan, Patty Pan, Greg Mars, Keysa Denner, Steven Williams, Dana Williams and Tracy Calabrese, Chris Calabrese and Patty Pan played Fostop, a game of bicycle tag made up by the children.

Monopoly was the favorite game of the kids this week. In the first game, Counselor Beth Fand played Keysa Denner in a very close game. In the second game, Dana Williams beat both counselors.

"One of the Pythons," a word game, was also very popular this week. Participants were Steven Weirnerman, Stacy Weirnerman, Tracy Pan, Patty Pan, Greg Mars, Keysa Denner, Steven Williams, Dana Williams and Tracy Calabrese.

On Aug. 1 there was an obstacle course. Participants were Dana Williams, Tara McNair, Leo Gravina, John and Mike Ward. In first place was John Ward, with Mike Ward taking second.

IRWIN PARK
By KATHY DRUMMOND
The week began with a bubblegum blowing contest. Participants were Tommy Kol, Tina and Paolo In-



TEST DRIVE—Dana Gries tries out her "wheelbarrow." In the form of Josh Ravitz during Springfield Day Camp. (Photo by John Boutsikaris)

sauro, Colleen Drummond, Paul Hopaluk, Pat and Paola Conte, Anthony Cohen and Joey Sarno. The biggest bubble was blown by Tina Insautio. Joe Insautio and Paul Hopaluk followed with second and third respectively.

Arts and crafts brought out the talents of many of the children. Deborah Scelfo-O'Connor got all of the children involved in art activities. Those involved in the most recent arts and crafts project were Paul Hopaluk, Joey Sarno, Anthony Cohen, Pat, Vinnie and Paola Conte, Tina and Paolo Insautio and Tommy Kol.

Mark Nadzan is dominating the nok hockey board. Jose and Paolo Insautio are competing for checkers champ. Pat Conte is the Connect Four champ.

An activity the children are getting involved in is golf. Among those who participated were Tucking and Tommy Kol, Paolo and Pat Conte, Dante, Puorro, Anthony Cohen, Brian Luper and Dennis Leedy. Paolo Insautio acted as a great caddy.

Coming events include soccer, basketball, kickball and board tournaments.

JOHN PARK
By BETH SCHNITZER
The attendance at John Park has

been great. Many children have shown up to participate in all the exciting activities that have been going on.

The week started off with arts and crafts. The children made beaded bracelets, rings, friendship pins and necklaces. Joey Voorhees made beautiful things, while his brother, Anthony, stuck to necklaces and friendship pins. Susie Heelan made an original blue beaded necklace and a ring to match. Susie also made a bracelet for her sister, Chrissy who could not make it to the park that morning. John Schiano made a few friendship pins. Tommy Stracy and his sister Chrissy made colorful necklaces out of the plastic beads. Chrissy also made a blue and purple bracelet. Karra Zelman, Susie Heelan, Tommy Stracy, Chrissy Stracy, Anthony Voorhees and Joe Voorhees took a quick lead, but the rest of the bikers were only one bike length behind. In the second lap, Tommy Stracy pedaled hard and caught up to Joey. They were tied until Tommy tried to pass him on the turn, their tires hit and Tommy fell over. This unfortunate fall put John Schiano in second place and his cousin Pat in third. Other participants included Anthony Voorhees and Susie Heelan.

ARTS AND CRAFTS
By DEBORAH SCelfo-O'CONNOR
Arts and crafts had another active week. On July 30, the children at John made friendship pins and necklaces. Indian bead rings and necklaces. Those who participated included Karra Zelman, Susie Heelan, Tommy Stracy, Chrissy Stracy, Anthony Voorhees and Joe Voorhees. On July 31, arts and crafts went to basketball. In the afternoon, the children at John made friendship pins and necklaces. Those who participated included Karra Zelman, Susie Heelan, Tommy Stracy, Chrissy Stracy, Anthony Voorhees and Joe Voorhees. On Aug. 2, arts and crafts was greeted by the members of Irwin Park. Paola Conte, Mark Nadzan, Paolo Insautio and Eric Grzesinski made impressive card paintings.

Two cars reported stolen in township

SPRINGFIELD—Two automobiles were stolen in separate incidents last week, according to Springfield police reports. A blue 1981 Cadillac Eldorado was stolen from a Cleveland Plaza residence sometime between 1 and 5 p.m. July 31.

On the same day, during approximately the same hours, a brown 1977 Oldsmobile Cutlass was reported stolen from the lot of Runyon Sales, Fadem Road.

A Fieldstone Driv. resident was taken to the hospital Tuesday morning when he swerved his car to avoid hitting an animal and struck a utility pole.

Water Solite, 66, told police he was traveling east on Milltown Road at about 7:30 a.m. when he saw an animal in the road. When he swerved to avoid the animal, the collision occurred.

Solite was taken by the Springfield Fire Aid Squad to Overlook Hospital, Summit.

In Municipal Court Monday night, a Newark man pleaded guilty to assaulting Police Capt. Samuel Calabrese in a July incident. Municipal Judge Malcolm Bohrod fined the man, Brian O'Hare, 26, a

total of \$300 and suspended a 30-day jail sentence.

Arthur Bonampo, 25, of Ballustron Way, and Peter Mayes, 25, of Summit, were each fined \$100 when they pleaded guilty to a disorderly persons offense.

Guy Petricchella, 26, of Cranford, was fined a total of \$50 when he pleaded guilty to driving while under the influence of alcohol and having an open container of alcohol in a motor vehicle. Petricchella also received a six-month license revocation.

Carl Edwards, 26, of Hillside, pleaded guilty to driving while his license was suspended. He was fined \$315 and received an additional 60-day revocation.

Doris Davis, 35, of Newark, pleaded guilty to having an open container of alcohol in a vehicle. He was fined a total of \$285.

Prospect Place, pleaded guilty to driving while under the influence of alcohol. She was fined a total of \$365 and received a six-month license revocation.

James Moffett, 30, of Westfield, pleaded guilty to having no vehicle insurance, operating an unregistered vehicle, and driving while his license was suspended.



SCIENCE LESSON—Jonathan Dayton Regional High School science teacher Roland Marioni explains the procedure in making his white clam sauce.

School chef master of cooking science

From his cooking perch in the woods as a Boy Scout to tending his "and sometimes others," barbecues, Roland Marioni has mastered the culinary art. And he practices it often when he's not teaching science at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School.

"I really learned from the best — my mother," he admitted, noting that he also picked up cooking hints while working in his father's grocery store.

"Always be careful when seasoning seafood. It's naturally salty," he reminded the Advanced Foods class at Dayton. The list of Eleanor Billig's guest chefs, Marioni prepared white clam sauce for the Home Economics class. Here's his recipe:

WHITE CLAM SAUCE
4 tablespoons vegetable oil
2 or 3 cloves of garlic
2 cans of chopped clams
3 tablespoons white wine
1/2 cup of butter
Salt and pepper to taste
Parsley
Pasta (Preferably 1 pound of linguini)

Saute pressed garlic in oil in sauce pan (do not heat oil before putting in garlic) — until garlic changes color. Add all contents of two cans of clams to oil and garlic.

Stir in 3 tablespoons of white wine and simmer for 5 to 10 minutes.

Add two lumps of butter, salt, pepper and parsley.

Pair of teens cited for work

MOUNTAINSIDE—A pair of teenagers were honored recently at a lawn party for the corps of Junior Volunteers at Children's Specialized Hospital, Mountaine.

Audrey Davis was awarded a fifty hour certificate for contributing 50 hours of service to the hospital, while Bappaport was also cited for his volunteer work.

Shirley Bigler, Volunteer Coordinator, said teens over the age of 15 have traditionally been a part of the volunteer program at Children's Specialized and perform important duties on both a daily basis and during special events.

Further information about the Junior Volunteer Program at Children's Specialized Hospital may be obtained by contacting Ms. Bigler at 252-3720.

Ten earn degrees

MOUNTAINSIDE—Ten Mountaine residents recently graduated from Rutgers University. They are Robert M. Cullen of Chatham Court, B.S., Engineering; Christine J. Durezza of Central Avenue, B.A., Douglass College; Patricia Endres of Cedar Avenue, B.A., College of Arts and Sciences; Newark; S. Candace Geiger of New Providence Road, B.S., Douglass College; Conetta P. Morton of Wynchwood Road, M.B.A., Graduate School of Management, Newark; Robert M. Penn of Mountain Avenue, B.A., Rutgers College, New Brunswick; Mary Ellen Powers of Longview Drive, B.A., University College; Mary Elizabeth Ryan of Force Drive, B.A., Douglass College; Robert J. Sherry of Brookside Road, M.S., Graduate School, New Brunswick; and William J. Ventura of New Providence Road, B.A., College of Arts and Sciences, Newark.

DON'T MISS A WEEK OF LOCAL NEWS



PICNIC AND POLITICS—Rep. Matt Rinaldo, left, is greeted by Mike Alper at the Alper Civic Association's recent 'Old Fashioned Picnic' at Ruby Field. The picnic, to which seniors were admitted for free, was an opportunity for Rinaldo to visit with local voters, whom he will again represent in the redrawn 7th District. Alper, association standard bearer, praised the business community for its support. The generosity of our town's business people is exceeded only by their genuine spirit and pride in Springfield. We are looking forward to doing it again next year," he said.

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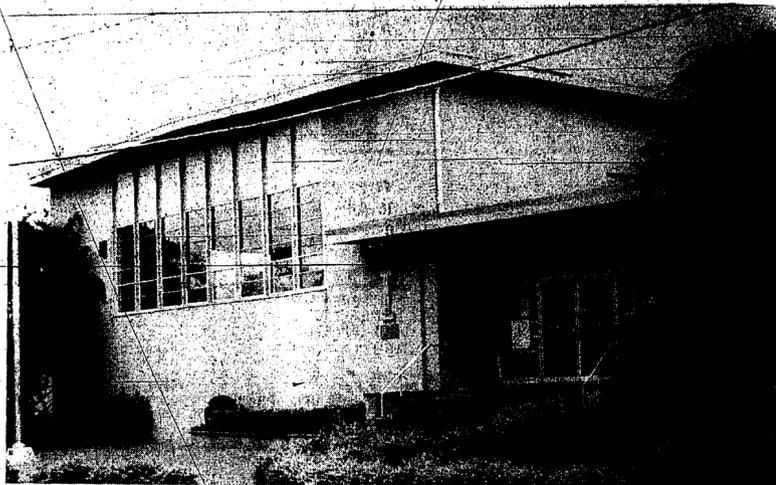
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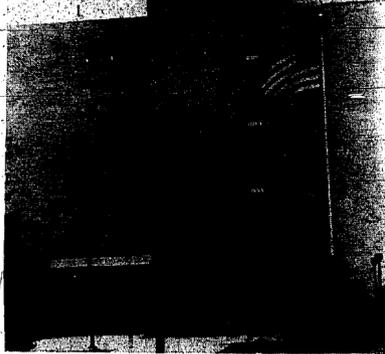
Springfield Leader (USPS 512-720) 37 Mountain Ave., Springfield, N.J. 07081

Scene around the towns



A popular spot in Irvington takes the spotlight in this week's Scene around the towns, at top. If you recognize it, let us hear from you by 9 a.m. Monday. Write to Scene, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 3108, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union 07083.

The Spagnolos of Mountside were the first to recognize last week's Scene around the towns, the Pinewood Hall senior citizens housing complex in Roselle. Jackie Spagnolo, one of the youngest readers ever to come up with a correct answer, pointed out that it is located on West Second Avenue and added, "I am seven years old. I am going in to the second grade. This is my first guess."



On the bright side

By GERRY DIGESU I remember when it seemed only movie stars had swimming pools and there were no beach clubs or municipal pools.

When we wanted to cool off, we ran through the sprinkler or attached the hose to the top of a step ladder, marvelling at the rainbow as the sun shone through the spray.

Families owned one car and dad took it to work every day. Mom could stay home and relax because kids couldn't ask, "where are we going today?" They just played in their own neighborhood.

By Assemblyman CHUCK HARDWICK (R-21st District) Linda Avenue

In this column, I would like to address a few important issues that you have written to me or called me about recently.

QUESTION: As a homeowner, I was overjoyed when I read that Governor Tom Keen was going to return some \$80 million in state surplus funds to the people of New Jersey through homestead rebates and tenant tax credits. Where's my money? T.S. Union.

ANSWER: Governor Keen and our Republican legislators are doing all we can to see that you get your money. But the rebate requires legislative action, and since both the state Assembly and Senate are controlled by Democratic majorities, they apparently are trying to embarrass the governor and are not showing any indication of moving the required legislation.

QUESTION: I go to the Jersey shore a lot in the summer, and I've been reading in the papers about how New York City is dumping untreated sewage into the Hudson River and polluting New Jersey beaches. Are the beaches safe? R.S., Springfield.

She wrote, "I passed by this building with my friend Kathleen Hanna and we recognized the scene."

Martha R. Tomlinson had no trouble with the mystery picture. "I have lived here ever since it opened in 1974 and it's a wonderful place to live," she wrote. "In fact, I received a \$25 bond for the name 'Pinewood Manor' which I submitted."

Another reader who identified the photo was Joseph V. Inogna Jr. of Joseph E. Sochi Middle School in Linden, who noted that this is his 14th correct answer.

Cathy Jamolkowski of Linden also recognized the Pinewood Hall complex, explaining, "My mom, Mrs. Elizabeth Dzurak, has been one of the original residents since October 1974. She is an active participant in the many social programs at the senior citizens apartments."

Mothers didn't have to go to work to make ends meet and kids didn't need summer camp. No one had much money but no one seemed to mind, either. We didn't know we were missing any fun.

There were no summer sports leagues. The kids on the block got together after supper, played stickball in the street or marched around the corner to the school playground to play kickball or softball. No TV, Atari, or videogames, but kick-the-can, hide-and-seek, tag and SPOU.

No one went to summer school for enrichment or make-up work, and somehow, we all learned, passed on to the next grade and managed to cope with growing up. When we were bored, we were expected to entertain ourselves and mom could say "Get lost" without feeling guilty.

A bike trip to the park was a big deal. Not on a 10-speed, but on a Schwinn with balloon tires that made the ride an endurance test. The bike was safe, the lake clean and the fish living there grew larger every year.

Our homes didn't have air conditioning so we all sat outside every night to cool off with some homemade lemonade and watch the stars and fireflies brighten our evening.

Hot dogs well-done over a homemade charcoal grill and a glass of root beer shared with friends under the grape arbor was a fancy barbecue.

Somehow we seemed to have more friends than neighbors. There were few fences but lots of holes in hedges to cut through to the next yard.

When it was too hot to move, I would lie on the porch glider, watch the clouds and dream secret dreams. Or watch a spider spin his web and marvel at the scurrying ants carrying food to their families in the anthill, one crumb at a time.

We didn't have to work at enjoying summer; we just did.

Once upon a summer ... there was no TV

'Fixing' the law

In one of his "Fables for Our Time," humorist James Thurber told the story of "The Bear Who Let It Alone." This bear, Thurber wrote, used to drink too much. He would come staggering home every night, knocking over the furniture and frightening his wife and children. Then he stopped drinking. As he began to feel better, he became an enthusiastic temperance lecturer. To demonstrate how healthy he had become, he would do headstands and turn cartwheels. In the process, he would knock over the furniture, frightening his wife and children. The moral, according to Thurber: "You might as well fall flat on your face as lean over too far backward."

It is a moral New Jersey legislators should have pondered before they began tinkering with the motor vehicle code to make it applicable to bicycle and moped riders.

The new law that went into effect in January was adopted with the aim of making bike and moped riders who violated traffic rules accountable for their actions; that was laudable.

But by imposing the same penalties on bike riders as on motor vehicle drivers, the law did more than that. It resulted in fines of \$60—the minimum for moving violations—being imposed on 10- and 12-year-old bike riders; that was ludicrous.

Aware that they had fallen on their faces, the legislators decided to "fix" things—and, like Thurber's bear, leaned over too far backward. They adopted a new law that set a maximum fine of \$10 for bike and moped riders. That's the top fine for everyone, including teenagers or even adults who ride bikes while under the influence of alcohol and perhaps cause an accident.

Police in an area community have charged that this is exactly what happened in a recent incident. Citing the potential hazard that drunk or reckless bike or moped riders can cause to motorists or pedestrians, they expressed concern over the laxity of the new law.

It's time for the legislators to pick themselves up off the floor for a second time and amend the law once more. It should be possible to draft a traffic code that punishes law-breakers who are old enough to know better and yet does not treat children like criminals.

Letters to the editor

Letters to the editor must be received no later than noon on the Friday preceding the date of the issue in which they are to appear. They should be typed, with double spacing between lines (not all in capital letters, please).

All letters must include a written signature, a complete address and a phone number where the writer may be reached during business hours (for verification purposes only). The writer's name will be withheld only in most unusual circumstances, and at the editor's discretion.

This newspaper reserves the right to edit or reject any letter and to publish only one letter from any one person within any four-week period.

Seniors' problem

Many residents who have paid for their homes all their lives can't afford to live in them after retirement.

Municipal meetings

AT MUNICIPAL BUILDING Mountain Avenue Township Committee, 2nd and 4th Tuesdays at 8 p.m.; conference, preceding Mondays at 7:30 p.m.

Queries on issues: rebates and sewage

efforts to curtail the sewage dumps, they soon will be. Congress recently reenacted the Clean Water Act, which contained a provision—that would limit—the amount of raw sewage New York could dump into the Hudson and East rivers. At present, New York dumps about 220 million gallons of raw sewage each day into these rivers, and that is unacceptable.

Tropical touch coming to New Jersey

By DR. JOHN B. WOLF Professor Union County College is New Jersey becoming a tropical paradise? For the birds, this could be the case, particularly in the summertime. In the 1920's, the cardinal was common south of New Brunswick, and unusual in the northern part of the state. It's now a permanent resident in all of our suburban areas, nesting in the same shabby patches favored by the mockingbird.

Constantly "mocking" its neighbors with its call, the mockingbird, prior to the 1980's, was uncommon in our region. It's now the peak of your outside lighting fixtures as a perch from which it takes flight to assure butterflies in the summer and to digest a meal of yewberries in the fall.

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Senior Center

By Congressman MATTHEW REX MANN (R-N.J.)

Nearly a half century ago, President Franklin Roosevelt signed the Social Security Act into law to lessen the economic burdens of America's senior citizens.

Over the years, Social Security has evolved from a simple plan protecting families against disability and old age in a multi-faceted program that not only provides retirement and survivors insurance, but also disability protection and health coverage through Medicare.

It has been a tremendously successful program in meeting the needs of tens of millions of Americans. Currently, the retirement fund alone pays out more than \$14 billion a month in benefits to some 32 million individuals. Medicare serves more than 30 million citizens and spends in excess of \$60 billion annually in benefits. Additionally, the disability portion of the program provides coverage for 3.8 million disabled workers, their dependents and families at a cost of more than \$17 billion each year.

The system has enjoyed almost unrivaled popularity and public support, particularly from our

nation's elderly who depend on the system for income in their retirement years. It has made Social Security one of the most successful programs ever enacted.

With the success, however, have come increasing efforts to turn Social Security into a political issue.

In the last decade, we have seen a proliferation of organizations supposedly dedicated to the elderly's fears — sometimes even to generate fear — in order to raise money.

A recent attempt is a clear example of the type of problem that has arisen.

Two years ago, former Representative James Roosevelt, the son of President Franklin Roosevelt, founded an organization called the "National Commission to Preserve Social Security." With the help of a slick direct-mail firm and some high-powered appeals to the elderly's fears, the organization amassed a membership of over one-half million and raised over \$1.7 million in 1983 alone — every penny of it free from U.S. taxes.

They raised their money by mailing out 20 million letters to America's elderly in official-looking envelopes that include a letter from Roosevelt and an "officially certified" petition which recipients are

asked to return. The committee promises to "fight" for them in Congress and help to keep Social Security and Medicare secure.

Unfortunately, the committee's claims far surpass its actual achievements. It takes credit for helping to restore the Social Security minimum benefit and putting hospitals, care under Medicare — yet they weren't even in existence at the time those two pieces of legislation passed Congress.

They have portrayed themselves as effective lobbyists in Washington, yet most of the petitions they have collected haven't even been delivered to Congress and they didn't have any full-time lobbyists on board until this year. At the same time, members of Congress have received reports of senior citizens walking into local Social Security offices, asking where they can give \$10 so that their benefits will not be cut.

Many respectable organizations in Washington, such as the American Association of Retired Persons and the National Council of Senior Citizens, have also been concerned by the tactics used by the Roosevelt committee and have asked for Congress to keep a close eye on the group.

This type of exploitation of the

elderly is a cruel attempt to prey on their fears. As a result of my election, our organization will protect your rights and benefits. I assure you, that as your elected representative in Washington I will continue to fight to protect your benefits.

If you have any questions, please write to me at 238 Rayburn Building, Washington, D.C. 20515.

Reunion

The Linden High School Class of 1934 will hold its 50th anniversary reunion on Friday, Sept. 21, at 7 p.m. at the Coachman Inn, Cranford. Further information is available from Joseph Martin, 1029 Georgian Drive, Linden 07036, 925-1658.

Concert is set

HOPE, Concert Ministries will present Mike Warnke, former high priest in the Church of Satan in the 1960s, now a Christian evangelist, in a benefit concert for World Relief Saturday at 8 p.m. at Union High School auditorium.

Exhibit remains open for art, photo entries

Entries remain open in the art and photography divisions of the 11th annual Festival on the Green, according to John Guidera, chairman.

The outdoor show, sponsored by the Union Township Chamber of Commerce, will be held Sept. 22 on the grounds surrounding the Municipal Building and the Public Library in Union.

To date, 114 crafts entries have been accepted for the festival, Guidera said, and another 27 remain to be screened. It is expected that the total number of crafts exhibits will top 130, he reported.

One section of the festival, on the Morris Avenue level of the exhibit grounds, will be devoted to clubs and organizations, which will sell foods or present displays related to their activities.

The festival will offer an assortment of cash prizes to both professional and non-professional artists, craftsmen and photographers. A purchase award will be made in the art category again this year, with the winning painting being placed on exhibit in a public building in Union Township.

Artists and photographers can enter by completing the entry form and submitting it with a \$15 entry fee to the Union Township Chamber of Commerce, 2165 Morris Ave., Union 07083. Additional information is available at the Chamber office, 688-2777.

ENTRY FORM

NAME _____

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TOWN _____ ZIP _____ PHONE _____

ART (SPECIFIC MEDIA) _____ B&W _____

PHOTOGRAPHY, COLOR _____ B&W _____

I am a: PROFESSIONAL _____ NON-PROFESSIONAL _____

Signature of applicant _____

Young people look to stars

Some stargazing students will have the chance to attend a class that's out of this world when the Trailside Nature and Science Center, Coles Avenue and New Providence Road, Mountainside, presents "Space Probing." The course, which runs Aug. 26-27, from 1 to 2:30 p.m., will be held for third and fourth graders only.

Andrew Elby, a Westfield High School graduate and a qualified observer with Amateur Astronomers Inc., will teach the students about planets, stars, black holes, extra-terrestrial life and the history of the universe.

Elby said he plans to teach as much astronomy as possible, while the participants still have fun. "I plan to show them literally hundreds of beautiful slides, including stunning shots of Jupiter, Saturn, and their moons from the Voyager Space Probe," he said.

"As a student, I know how important it is to make science fun," he added.



MINORITY REPORT — Elvira M. Marin of New Jersey Bell presents \$5,000 check to Dr. Leonard T. Kreisman, vice president for academic affairs of Union County College, for college's Minorities in Engineering Project, which is designed to attract high school students to careers in engineering. Looking on is Prof. Elmer Wolf, project director and chairman of the college's engineering/physics/engineering technology department.

Two actors sought for roles in play

The Whole Theater in Montclair is seeking two male non-union actors for roles in its production of John Steinbeck's "Of Mice and Men." Photos and resumes can be sent to opening in October.

One character actor 50-60 years old is needed to play the Boss and a young character actor, mid to late 20's, to play Whit or Carlson.

Photos and resumes can be sent to Apollo Dukakis, Whole Theater, 544 Bloomfield Ave., Montclair 07042.

Rebecca's forecast

AUG-16 (13/21-4/20) — Expect changes or delays in scheduled plans this week. Co-workers may be temperamental and loved ones demanding. You may find you need an extra measure of tact to see you through. Later, you're in demand socially but avoid impulsive behavior you're sure to regret. Straighten out financial dilemmas.

TAURUS (4/21-5/21) — There still continues to be a lot of stress in matters related to financial issues. Communications are touchy and your patience may be taxed very soon. Later, social plans are unreliable. Future plans are soon set in motion and career and domestic interests are temporarily at odds.

GEMINI (5/22-6/21) — Health and work interests will enjoy a healthy boost early in this week. Take advantage of extra vitality to get things done. Financial problems can be avoided if you're careful. Later, travel plans are likely to be on the agenda. News from a distance and romantic alliances remain shaky.

CANCER (6/22-7/23) — Focus on important relationships early in this week. Your financial resources may be changed or cut off. Time away may be just what you need to do some serious thinking. Later, in-law provokes minor annoyances. Expect dealings with professionals and attend to lingering health concerns.

LEO (7/24-8/23) — You may need time to put personal problems in perspective and quiet time alone

may help tremendously. Straighten out joint financial issues and let others know where they stand. Later in the week, postpone long-term decisions or changes, and think twice before spending money unnecessarily.

VIRGO (8/24-9/23) — The coming weeks will intensify matters related to romantic or creative interests. The go ahead in either of these areas is likely. Your health interests may need some attention; make sure you get enough rest. Later, your diligence pays off handsomely and the home front is (st)dy.

LIBRA (9/24-10/23) — Social, romantic and creative interests continue to dominate this week. Remain conservative in spending and get ready for a lucky turn of events. Later, follow your hunches, iron out the stress in an affectional tie and keep your mind from wandering when making important career decisions.

SCORPIO (10/24-11/23) — Communications, travel and those at a distance assume importance this week. Don't neglect safety precautions when tackling do-it-yourself projects and avoid money talk for now. Later, an emotional confrontation could cause health problems, and a new approach could solve an old problem.

SAGITTARIUS (11/23-12/21) — This week promises a lot of activity in financial interests. Be quick to recognize and act on opportunities and be alert to fair-weather friends.

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Photo by Joseph McKenna

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Single Parents set dance tomorrow

The Single Parents' Group of Westfield (SPG) will feature the music of the Don Randee Trio at its dance and general meeting tomorrow night beginning at 8 o'clock.

SPG is open to all single people in their 30s, 40s and 50s, and a combination dance and meeting is held every second Friday of the month at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 2400 North Ave., Scotch Plains.

Additional information can be obtained by calling 232-8018.

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Focus on entertainment

Summer specials

Music Under the Stars, sponsored by the Union Recreation Department, will be held Aug. 16 at 8 p.m. in Friberger Park in the rear of the Municipal Building. Joe Gatto will perform modern music with the Big Band Sound.

In the event of rain, the concert will be held in the P. Edward Bertiempfel Senior Center, 2155 Morris Ave., Union.

For its sixth program of the summer series Monday at 7:30 p.m., the Union Municipal Band will feature Alire's "Russian Sailors' Dance" from the ballet, "The Red Poppy," a selection from four musicals by Andrew Lloyd Webber, "Jesus Christ Superstar," "Evita," "Joseph and the Technicolor Dreamcoat" and "Cats."

Solist will be Joe Azzarola of Union who will play Grand-mann's "Conversation for Cornet." The Broadway selection will be "The Unsinkable Molly Brown."

Other offerings will be the Sing-Along Medley No. 6, and the band will be led by Herb Steir. There will be audience participation. Also featured will be a fantasy on "Mexican Hat Dance," Scott Joplin's "The Entertainer," Marvin Hamlisch's "Theme from Ice Castles" and a selection from Puccini's "La Boheme." The two Sousa marches this week will be "Manhattan Beach" and "Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company." The program will conclude with "God Bless America."

The sixth annual Bluesgrass Festival is scheduled Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Echo Lake by the Union County Department of Parks & Recreation and made possible by budget appropriations and donations from the community. The Johnson Mountain Boys Band will be featured, and the Sally Mountain show from Greentop, Mo., will make its first appearance in New Jersey.

In the event of rain, the concert will move to the Trailside Nature, Science, Coles Avenue and New Providence Road, Mount-ainside.

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Marian McPartland set for concert tomorrow

Jazz pianist Marian McPartland will perform tomorrow evening, when the Montclair Art Museum presents the last of its "All That Jazz" series in the Montclair Kimberley auditorium.

Born in England, McPartland came to the United States in 1946 and played piano with Jimmy McPartland's Chicago Dixieland Band.

In later years, she played with such jazz greats as Duke Ellington, Oscar Peterson, and Benny Goodman.

McPartland has been playing regularly at New York's Carlisle Hotel for the last 10 years and has been active in radio and television.

Her National Public Radio piano jazz series is in its third year, and she has hosted such guests as Peterson, Chick Corea, Bill Evans and Milton Williams. In addition, McPartland has her own record company, Halcyn, and she is preparing a book on "Women in Jazz" which will be published by Oxford Press.

Her compositions have been performed by Peggy Lee, Tony Bennett, Ray Anthony, and Sarah Vaughn, and she composed the score for the prize-winning documentary film, "The Light Fantastic Picture Show."

In recent years, McPartland has appeared with symphony orchestras.

The performance will begin at 9 p.m. in the auditorium on Valley and Brunswick Roads, Montclair.

The benefit concert will be made possible by partial funding from the Prudential Property Casualty Insurance Co. The performance will range from the classics to the popular.

Additional information can be obtained by calling 792-3524.

Opening night festivities will take place after tomorrow's performance, and a reservation is requested.

The Ironbound Theater, a permanent resident theater company in Newark, will celebrate the end of its second annual summer season of one-act plays with an opening-night reception.

Audience members can meet with the cast and the crew of the Ironbound's plays, "The Dumb Waiter" by Harold Pinter, and "The Bald Soprano" by Eugene Ionesco. Both shows will be performed together at Wolf Memorial Church, Ann Street and Wilson Avenue, Newark.

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Concert is set Sunday night by N.J. Pops

Gateway National Recreation Area's Sandy Hook Unit will host an outdoor concert Sunday at 6 p.m. by the New Jersey Pops.

The concert is being held to raise funds for the Sandy Hook Center for the Marine Environment. Donations will be accepted at the concert on a voluntary basis.

This center provides environmental education and history programs for children from throughout New Jersey who spend three days and two nights at Sandy Hook. In its pilot sessions, which recently ended, the Sandy Hook Center for the Marine Environment served more than 1,000 New Jersey students.

The benefit concert will be made possible by partial funding from the Prudential Property Casualty Insurance Co. The performance will range from the classics to the popular.

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One-act plays to be staged

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Musical ends run Saturday

The Broadway musical, "The 1940's Radio Hour," will play through Saturday at 8:30 p.m. at Summerfun in Upper Montclair. The summer theater will conclude its 13th season with the sounds of swing, "Chatanooga Choo Choo," "That Old Black Magic" and "Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy From Company B" are among the big band classics that make up the musical review.

Written by Walton Jones, "The 1940's Radio Hour" features the music of Glenn Miller, Tommy Dorsey and Andrews Sisters.

The "Radio Hour" is being presented in Memorial auditorium, Montclair State College, Upper Montclair. Additional information is available by calling 796-9120.

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Opera to fete Moffo during Sept. 9 event

Soprano Anna Moffo will appear in "A Salute to Anna Moffo" in the War Memorial auditorium, West Lafayette St., Trenton, Sept. 9, at 6 p.m.

The salute is presented by the New Jersey State Opera, which will be returning to the auditorium after several years' absence.

"The New Jersey State Opera is happy to resume its great tradition of opera in Trenton. For many years, we've brought great artists to a very enthusiastic audience, so we're happy to be back playing in this acoustically fine hall," said Maestro Alfredo Silipigni, the opera's general director and conductor.

Silipigni will conduct and excerpts from "La Traviata" will be featured.

"All arts institutions are partially funded by tax dollars. Therefore, we feel an obligation to expose the New Jersey State Opera to as many areas around the state that a sound management program will permit. We are an image builder for the state, so we always have to be conscious of quality wherever we go. The War Memorial is a quality auditorium and we're proud to be there," said Harrison Weaver, the opera's president.

A champagne reception will follow the performance. Tickets may be purchased by writing or calling the New Jersey State Opera, 1020 Broad St., Newark, 07102.

Faculty gives first concert

Five musicians, all members of Montclair State College's faculty, will perform in the college's first summer concert Tuesday at 8 p.m.

The concert, "A Summer Serenade of Chamber Music," will take place in the McEachern Music Building on campus. The artists are Edward Pierson, bass-baritone; Oscar Ravina, violin; Ruth Rendleman, piano; and Peggy Schecter and Robert Stevens, flute.

Further information can be obtained by contacting MSC's School of Fine and Performing Arts.

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Disc 'n' Data

Since settling in Germany, he's written over 300 songs, recorded three albums of electronic music, and had a European hit record with the self-described "samurai disc" music of Yellow Power. Americans are aware of Tony via his solo hit of "I Won't Be Home Tonight" and Planet P's "Why Me," the video of which is an MTV staple. Asked if he sees any conflict with such an overwhelming diversity of playing, Carey succinctly replies, "It's all music, just like it's all one life. There's really no distinction between anything. The only problem is being in direct competition with yourself by doing so many things."

Judging by the strength of "Some Tough City" and songs like "Tin-seltown," "A Fine Day" and the title track, Carey may have to get used to being a major new presence in rock 'n' roll for the indefinite future.

One of the strongest suits of Carey's new album is the way it encapsulates the dilemma of America's less fortunate. Carey credits living in Germany as helping develop that edge. He says: "Being away from western America, specifically Los Angeles, brought out a much more American feel, because of the culture shock involved. Being once removed, I felt the freedom to go on with everything."

The 10 songs in "Some Tough City" portray the full-sweep of American life caught with the eye and ear of a committed singer-songwriter. Carey plays most of the instruments and sings all leads on the album. The LP has a rare and singular cohesiveness.

About the future, Carey says, "My eventual goal is to write songs like John Steinbeck wrote his novels. I work all the time every day. There aren't many expatriates in rock 'n' roll, but living in Germany now, that's what I am. And like Steinbeck, I'm writing Americana music about the less fortunate. My only problem is how do I do what I want to do the very best I can." If "Some Tough City" is any indication, Carey's problem is already solved.

Additional information can be obtained by calling 792-3524.

A three-day colloquium slated by Bard Festival

A three-day colloquium presented in conjunction with Shakespeare's "Othello" and "The Merchant of Venice" will be held by the New Jersey Shakespeare Festival tomorrow, Friday and Saturday.

Funded in part by the N. J. Committee on the Humanities, the colloquium will begin tomorrow at 12:30 p.m. with a welcome from festival producing director, Ellen Barry.

Lectures will be presented throughout the weekend, when festival productions will be "Othello," "The Merchant of Venice" and "The School for Scandal."

Speakers will include Dr. Peter Saccio, Dartmouth College; Dr. Ann Jenna Lie Cook, Vanderbilt University, executive secretary of the Shakespeare Association of America; Dr. Douglas Lewis, curator of sculpture at the National Gallery of Art; and Dr. Charles T. Wood, Dartmouth College.

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Free concert set on Sunday

The Community Opera of New Jersey, Inc., founded in 1981 from the 39-year-old New York parent company, will present a free concert of selections from opera and Broadway musicals Sunday at 3:30 p.m. in the Reeves-Reed Arboretum, 165 Hobart Ave., Summit.

In non-profit Community Opera's free program, seven artists will perform opera pieces in the first half and Broadway tunes in the second. It was announced by Floyd Worthington, founder-producer-director. The are June Li, soprano; Jamie Bonetto, soprano; Judy Bouck, mezzo-soprano; Stan Rodak, baritone; Lovraline Travers, president of the Community Opera; Ernest Buchholz, bass, and Milford Smell, piano accompanist.

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DRIVER AND WAREHOUSE AID in warehouse. Steady year round work. Apply in person. Benefits. Call weekdays 9 to 5, 353-4269.

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST
Full Time Experience preferred. Must be a dental graduate and motivated and personable dental team. Insurance forms and coding. Part time available based on experience. Union/Maplewood Line. Respond to 372-1072.

DRIVER NEEDED part time. Flexible hours. drive my car when needed for shopping, or hospital visits. Reply to Classified box 488. Suburban Publishing 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, 07003. Stating salary requirements.

DENTAL ASSISTANT Full time position available for mature minded person with experience in four hand dentistry. X-ray license preferred. Four days, two evenings. Variable hours. Salary negotiable. Benefits. Call 763-4327.

FRIENDLY HOME PARTIES
Offers a golden opportunity. Openings for managers & dealers. Sell the largest line of toys, gifts & home decor in party plan. Earn high dealer rebate plus win free trips and cash. No cash investment, delivering or collecting. Party Plan experience helpful. Car & phone necessary. Call Collect 518-689-3375 or 318-689-4429.

FULL-TIME HARDWARE CLERK - Three years experience. Call Bill 488-4221.

CABINET MAKER - Experienced in woodwork and formal. Helper/trainee position open.

CLERICAL POSITION
Full Time
Must type. Fringe benefits. Contact director Millburn Public Library, 376-1008.

CLERICAL POSITION
Part Time
3 days per week, typing preferred. Fringe benefits. Contact director Millburn Public Library, 376-1008.

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HELP WANTED

ADVERTISING EXCITING OPPORTUNITY
Energetic, enthusiastic salesperson to sell advertising space in local newspaper. Experience a plus, but will consider trainee. Must have car. Salary plus benefits. For interview call:
674-8000

OPENING SOON!! BURGER KING

We are now accepting applications for our new store opening in September.

• Hours are flexible.
• Ideal for students or those wishing to re-enter the job market.
• Full time/part time day and evening hours.

APPLY IN PERSON:
BURGER KING
586 Morris Avenue
Springfield, New Jersey
Monday through Friday
8 AM to 5 PM
An Equal opportunity employer m/f

BILLING SECRETARY
Full Time
This modern, newly opened facility offers a full-time day opportunity to individual with 2 years experience in a medical setting. We seek someone with light typing, ability to work with people and preferably, some patient billing background. Excellent salary and comprehensive benefits. Contact Personnel, 533-5499.

CLASSIFIED/RECEPTIONIST
Full Time
For busy local weekly newspaper office. Good spelling a must, typing, pleasant phone manner. Some sales experience helpful but willing to train right person. Company paid benefits and vacation. Call 624-6000 for appointment.

CLERICAL POSITIONS
Due to growth our prominent savings and loan institution is offering the following opportunity in our Maplewood Office.
PART TIME
CLERK TYPIST
30 hours per week. Must have excellent typing skills and pleasant telephone manner. Some previous business experience required.

CRESTMONT FEDERAL SAVINGS
1866 Springfield Avenue
Maplewood, NJ 07040
Equal Opportunity Emp.

CLERICAL
Small insurance agency. Pleasant working environment. Looking for astute well organized individual willing to learn duties which include mail and filing as well as a variety of other office duties. Typing a plus but not necessary. Call 564-9933 between 9 and 5.

CLERICAL POSITION
Full Time
Must type. Fringe benefits. Contact director Millburn Public Library, 376-1008.

CHEERS! THE MALL AT SHORT HILLS
Now Hiring Manager, Assis. Mgr. Sales, part time Sales.
467-0050

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HELP WANTED

COLLECTOR
Mountaineer Financial Company requires a collector for consumer loans. Minimum 4 months experience. Benefits package. Contact: John P. Moore, 686-8810.

COUNTER HELP
For a bagel shop in Union & Morris County. Responsible people to work varied/flexible hours. No experience necessary. Call 686-1145.

CUSTOMER SERVICE
Rental agent/Service agent
One of America's largest growing car rental car companies. Dollar Rent a Car, has positions available at Newark Airport. Bright, personable and well groomed a must. Good benefits. Call 624-2002.

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

DRIVER - oil truck. Experienced only. Steady or part time. Benefits. Call weekdays 9 to 5, 353-4269.

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Your Message Gets Across Better IN WANT ADS



For Union County Classified Call 686-7700

CLASSIFIEDS

Reaching over 70,000 readers in the Union Leader, Springfield Leader, Mountaintop Echo, Kentworth Leader, The Spectator in Roselle & Roselle Park and the Linden Leader.

<p>HELP WANTED</p> <p>FULL & PART TIME Bus Persons Apply in person: H.A. Winslow 1021 Rt. 22 E. Mountaintop (Next to Echo Lane)</p> <p>FULL TIME & PART TIME Counter person for luncheonette in Summit. Will train right person. For an appointment call 773 0551 between 10 and 4.</p> <p>FUEL OIL SALESMAN—Must have knowledge of heating and air conditioning equipment. Commission. Call Mr. Conditichio 353 4185.</p> <p>FACTORY HELP—Must be 18 or older. Machine operator openings, 3 shifts. Apply in person. AS&S 1810 Mechanical Devices, Inc., 8 Renee Place, Irvington.</p> <p>FULL TIME—Position in medical doctor's office. Experience preferred for medical assistant. Salary work included. Call 688 6034.</p> <p>GROUND MAINTENANCE—Work on golf course. Call 687-2672 between 7 and 9 PM for details.</p> <p>HOME MAKERS—Work from home, some phone work. Call 322 7650.</p> <p>HOUSEKEEPER—Live in nice family, will sponsor. Own room and T.V. Good pay. Call 988 2238.</p> <p>HOUSEKEEPER—Top salary. Must have own transportation, 5 days. Call June 67 3370.</p> <p>HOUSEWIVES—earn extra money working from home. Set your own hours and earn \$6. to \$8. per hour. Call 763 2323 between 9:30 & 4:30.</p> <p>INVENTORY CONTROL CLERK Growing Essex county office seeks organized, detailed oriented person for our inventory control department. Must have typing ability and communicative skills. Experience helpful but willing to train right person. Salary commensurate with experience. Excellent benefit package. Send resume to attention: Ron Gilbert, Classified Box 4566 Suburban Publishing 1291 Stuyvesant Avenue, Union, 07083.</p> <p>INSURANCE PART TIME Insurance agency in Millburn looking for experience in personal lines. Please call 467 8713, 9 to 5.</p> <p>LEGAL SECRETARY Full time, Summit law office, shorthand necessary. Call 277 0288.</p> <p>MAKE MONEY—Working at home—Be-floored-with-offers. Details rush stamped, addressed envelope 10¢ D.F. Enterprises, Department A, 14 Vassar Avenue, Union, 07083.</p> <p>MACHINE OPERATORS—No experience necessary. Sit down job. Complete company paid benefit package. Steady 5 days, 40 hour work week. Apply 9 to 5 Monday thru Friday. STAMPINGS INC., 276 Sheffield St. Mountaintop</p>	<p>HELP WANTED</p> <p>HANGER DRYS Needed full & part time. Apply in person 8711 noon & 3 PM, 340 Millburn Ave., Millburn, 343-7688.</p> <p>MODELS ADULTS & CHILDREN NEEDED! PREMIERE MODELING. Recently expanded advertising and fashion dept now seeking new models, with or without experience to join one of N.J.'s largest modeling agencies. Interviews now being held. Call (201) 256-1000 for appt. 809 Riverview Dr., Totowa, N.J. N.J. state lic. E.O.E. A.F.T.R.A.</p> <p>MATURE PERSON WANTED—as receptionist for busy doctor's office. 4-5 days, including Saturdays A.M. Please call (201) 273 0700.</p> <p>MESSANGER For daily enter office service of financial institution. Occasional light maintenance required. Company car provided. Call Lisa Lusnia, 245-2313. Equal opportunity employer. n/y.</p> <p>MORTGAGE PROCESSOR Our large aggressive savings and loans association has an immediate opening for an experienced Mortgage Processor. Familiarity with various types of mortgages a must. We offer excellent benefits and growth potential. Please apply in person.</p> <p>CREDIT ADVISOR Crestmont Federal Savings 1886 Springfield Avenue, Millburn, NJ 07040 Equal Opportunity Employer.</p> <p>NURSES AIDE—Needed 11:30 AM to 5 PM, Monday thru Friday. Starting August 20. References required. Call 688-1789.</p> <p>OPERATORS WANTED—for answering service. All shifts plus weekends. Must be sharp people. Car necessary. Call Fred: 353-2000, Westfield & Millburn location.</p> <p>OFFICE POSITION—Available for CPA firm in Springfield. Experience in tax processing, tax returns preferred. Good fringes, pleasant office. Call 467 1670.</p> <p>OFFICE ASSISTANT—Part time. Need bright person familiar with record keeping procedures. Congenial Summit location. 522 0020.</p> <p>PART TIME Typist to work for weekly newspaper. CALL Randy Cohen: 686 7700.</p> <p>MR. ROSE 686-8200</p>	<p>HELP WANTED</p> <p>NEEDED! Men and women, 18 or older who experience lack of urinary and/or bowel control. If you have this problem, we would like to speak with you and pay for your opinions. Projects conducted by registered nurses. Call Joy Frank RN, at 575-7688.</p> <p>CPTC 1275 Bloomfield Avenue Fairfield, New Jersey 07006</p> <p>OPERATOR LIGHT MACHINERY Fast growing company requires experienced operator for light industrial sewing and cutting machinery. Must be good with numbers and have mechanical aptitude. Call 375-7557 for appointment.</p> <p>SUMMIT FILTER CORP 235 BROAD STREET SUMMIT, NEW JERSEY</p> <p>PART TIME TELEPHONE SALESPERSON WANTED!!! Evenings, 5:30 to 8:30. Experience in sales, 1 to 3 subscription sales preferred, but willing to train the right person. Salary plus commission. Call between 9-5 p.m. 686-7700.</p> <p>PART TIME—Nights & Weekends. Sales help needed. Apply in person Linden Department. Rickel's Home Center, Route 22 & Springfield Road, Union.</p> <p>RESTAURANT HELP Part Time/Full Time Apply in person: 3 to 4 PM. ROY ROGERS Route 22, Union</p> <p>RECEPTIONIST/ SECRETARY M/F Maplewood. Mature, good telephone manner, good typing, no stenog required. Salary commensurate with experience. Excellent benefit package. Call 762-2262, ext. 18. Renee Place, Irvington.</p> <p>RECEPTIONIST Telephone, light typing, light bookkeeping. Westfield office. 654-8800.</p> <p>RECEPTIONIST TYPIST Opening with prestigious investment firm for best, accurate typist with good phone voice, pleasant personality. Attractive modern offices in Millburn. Good benefits package. For interview call Diane Eggho at 379-8000.</p> <p>REFINED—responsible woman to be permanent live in companion, housekeeper for older gentleman with minimum health condition. Room, board, salary in formal home environment. Drivers license and references required. Inquire Mrs. Brown 376 8394.</p> <p>MR. ROSE 686-8200</p>	<p>HELP WANTED</p> <p>SALES PEOPLE Ladies' High fashion dress and sportswear shop. Experienced in selling. Excellent salary. 4 or 5 days. Call</p> <p>SYMMMA 736-3229</p> <p>STUDENTS—earn tax free in home or office. Full time, Monday through Friday. Good pay. Drivers license and phone necessary. 245 1949.</p> <p>SALES Retail walkcovering store looking for serious responsible sales people, for September employment. Full and part time. For interview call: Jane Weir at 769-2211 or apply in person. Fabulous Walkcoverings, 330 South Avenue, Garwood.</p> <p>SECRETARY PART TIME Steno preferable, Union area. Hours 10 A.M.—3 P.M. (flexible). Good salary and benefits. Call for appointment.</p> <p>MR. KAY 686-8200</p> <p>TRUCK MECHANIC FLEET MAINTENANCE Must have own tools, good working conditions. Call between 8 & 4:35-8300.</p> <p>TEACHERS & TEACHER AIDES Needed for Millburn and Springfield Nursery Schools. Call 832-5483 for interview.</p> <p>TOOL ROOM TRAINEE Must be mechanically inclined. Steady job, 40 hour week. Complete company paid benefit package. Apply 9 to 4 Monday thru Friday. STAMPINGS INC., 276 Sheffield St. Mountaintop</p> <p>TELEPHONE OPERATOR Full or part time position available. Heavy telephone and light clerical duties. Salary commensurate with experience. Please call LuAnn (Mica) Sandler & Worth Route 22 374-5500</p> <p>TELEPHONE SOLICITORS Part time—10 to 11 & 6 to 9 PM. Salary plus bonus. Call 984-7400.</p> <p>TELEPHONE ORDER CLERK Immediate opening for ambitious, bright person. New office located in Springfield near public transportation. Free on site parking. Good benefits, company paid. Call for interview 564-8600.</p> <p>TELLERS Full time, part time M/F. Maplewood and Newark area. Experience preferred. Will train. Salary commensurate with experience. Excellent benefit package. Call 762-2302, ext. 18.</p> <p>TRACTOR TRAILER DRIVERS—For local pier area. (701) 686-3340 or 687-9278.</p>	<p>HELP WANTED</p> <p>SERVICE STATION—Attention Monday thru Friday 9 to 4. Must be reliable. \$3.20 per hour. Center Isle Exxon, Route 22, Springfield 376-1412.</p> <p>SECURITY GUARDS—Part time, mature male referees preferred. Day and early evening opening. Good locations. 625 0043.</p> <p>SECRETARY—Full time for law firm. Must have good education. Salary commensurate with experience. Send Resume to "Picket" PO Box 1222, Summit, N.J. 07901.</p> <p>SECRETARY Full time for suburban law firm. Steno necessary. Full benefits. Springfield/Summit area. 467-8855.</p> <p>SECRETARY PART TIME Steno preferable, Union area. Hours 10 A.M.—3 P.M. (flexible). Good salary and benefits. Call for appointment.</p> <p>MR. KAY 686-8200</p> <p>TRUCK MECHANIC FLEET MAINTENANCE Must have own tools, good working conditions. 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Yarns, Knits and Gift Items, Wedding & Baby Favors!</p> <p>DELUGE POWERWASH & WATERPROOFING ALUMINUM SIDING • STORE FRONTS • PATIOS & POOLS Masonry Cleaning, Resurfacing, Resurfacing, Resurfacing Contractors. 464-3776.</p> <p>GENERAL CONTRACTOR Cranford Tile, Foyers, Kitchens, Bathrooms, 201 Yearning, Stocked, Kennels, Cyclone, Decks, Patios, Shetrock, Painting Home Improvements Commercial-Residential J.P. Mamola & Sons Call Joe at 964-5724</p> <p>"GUARD DOG RENTALS" Industrial & commercial. Security. • Sirko Coverage • Construction Sites • Warehouse • Storages 24 HOUR SERVICE, PHONE 272-9694. "Serving New Jersey."</p> <p>M&R TRUCKING Large or Small. Licensed and Insured. Call: Mike 559 0096</p> <p>CARPENTRY BEEBIS CONSTRUCTION 701 Type of Carpentry Work Done • ADDITIONS • DOMERS DECKS • ROOFING AND SIDING. No Job Too Small. Free Estimate. Fully Insured. Ask for Mike: 688-4625.</p> <p>GREENWALD Carpenter Contractors All type repairs, remodeling, kitchen, porches, enclosures, cellars, attics. Fully insured, estimates given 488 2984. Small jobs.</p> <p>IMPROVE YOUR HOME WITH GIL—We do repairs, build anything from shelves to home improvements. Large & small jobs. 964-8364 or 964-3575.</p>	<p>HELP WANTED</p> <p>JOE DDMAN 686-3824 ALTERATIONS REPAIRS. New or Existing. CLOSET CABINETS, CUSTOMER TABLES STORAGE AREAS, DORMERS, ADDITIONS, PANELING, SHEETROCK, WINDOWS, DOORS.</p> <p>WE BUILT NEW HOMES & ROOM ADDITIONS 10 in person. Home. We will assist you with professional estimating. Call: 7 & 1 PUGLIESE COMPANY, 772 8665.</p> <p>CARPETS RESTRICTIONS, Stairs, Relays, Cleaning, NEW CARPET SALES, INSURANCE CLAIMS, LOW PRICES, FREE ESTIMATES, PER SOG SERVICE, CARPET CLEANING, 289 8274.</p> <p>DOG GROOMING GOOD GROOMING. Professional Groomer offering Free Pick-up and delivery. All breeds expertly groomed. No Tranquilizers! Call Lynn 241 9727 or 245-4743.</p> <p>DRIVEWAYS B. HIRTH, Paving, Resurfacing, Driveways, Parking Areas, Sealing, Resurfacing, Curbing, Free Estimates. Fully Insured. 467-0414.</p> <p>DRIVEWAYS & PARKING LOTS, CURBS & CONCRETE WORK. CALL: R & T PUGLIESE CO. 272 8865.</p> <p>J.T.M. PAVING—Asphalt and concrete driveways, sidewalks and patios blocks, curb in, steps, patios, sidewalks, retaining walls and drainage. Call 862 8160.</p> <p>SAVE YOUR DRIVEWAY Asks—your driveway just longer and look better by having us seal, coat it. Prevent cracks and holes before they happen. For free estimate 273-8388.</p> <p>ELECTRICIANS</p> <p>NETWORK ELECTRIC LICENSE 7331 • Commercial • Residential • Installation and repairs • Fully insured • Free Estimates</p> <p>SPUR ELECTRIC ALTERATION WORK Specializing in Recessed Lighting and service changes. Licensed & Insured. No Job Too Small 851-8614</p> <p>ELECTROLYSIS CHRISTINE'S Medically approved method of permanent hair removal. 1st treatment 1 price. Free consultation. Reasonable rates. 245 7467.</p> <p>PERMANENT HAIR REMOVAL Utilizing The Remarkable Insulated Probe • PERMANENT RESULTS • As a Fraction of The Time As Conventional Electrolysis</p> <p>ARLENE ANTON 26 Millburn Avenue Springfield 379-2425</p>	<p>HELP WANTED</p> <p>ALTERNATIONS REPAIRS. New or Existing. CLOSET CABINETS, CUSTOMER TABLES STORAGE AREAS, DORMERS, ADDITIONS, PANELING, SHEETROCK, WINDOWS, DOORS.</p> <p>WE BUILT NEW HOMES & ROOM ADDITIONS 10 in person. Home. We will assist you with professional estimating. Call: 7 & 1 PUGLIESE COMPANY, 772 8665.</p> <p>CARPETS RESTRICTIONS, Stairs, Relays, Cleaning, NEW CARPET SALES, INSURANCE CLAIMS, LOW PRICES, FREE ESTIMATES, PER SOG SERVICE, CARPET CLEANING, 289 8274.</p> <p>DOG GROOMING GOOD GROOMING. Professional Groomer offering Free Pick-up and delivery. All breeds expertly groomed. No Tranquilizers! Call Lynn 241 9727 or 245-4743.</p> <p>DRIVEWAYS B. 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Repairs on all types of TV's. VCR's and video cameras. Free Estimate
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Resumes, Dissertations, Statistical Tables, Letters, Theses, Term Papers, Legal and Medical Transcripts. Reasonable Rates. Call Eileen 864-7793.

FLORAL MARKETS

A CHAFF FAIR/FLORA
Sunday, September 9, 10 to 4. Columbia High School lot. W. Parker Avenue, Maplewood. Poles Call 797-6418, 763-9797. Call 886-1144.
Sponsor: Maplewood South Orange O.R.T.

DEALERS

New small plastic merchandise for sale. Very reasonable. Call 389-3729 after 6 PM.

AIR CONDITIONER

12,500 BTU. Less than a year old, hardly used. Cools 3 rooms. Call 687-2252, after 5 p.m.

AIR CONDITIONER

Wall mount, GE Thin Line, good condition. 3000 BTU, 8 AMPS. 220 line, energy efficient. \$80. Call 687-5384.

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Model 4000 (torus & rotor), large labor, adapters, etc. Call NEW 5200, 686-2665.

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HOLLYWOOD MEMORIAL PARK
Ordnance Office, 1500 Stuyvesant Ave., Union. 688-4300

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Summit/Now Providence Area
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CONCERT TICKETS

• Pretenders
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• Julio Iglesias
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"Doll Fashions of Distinction"
Everything you ever wanted for your Cabbage Patch Kid and more. Collectible outfit for your Boys, Girls and the new Precious.
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DINETTE

Oval table with 4 padded chairs. Excellent condition. Call 394-4238.

DREXEL DESK

soft table, coffee & end tables, hilltop matching chairs. Brass anyx OCCASIONAL table. Striplinger. Excellent condition. Call 777-7969.

FIREPLACE FOR SALE

4 room & top rack, worth iron andirons & mirror. Call 686-0135.

GOLF CLUBS

7 woods, 6 irons. \$75.00. Call 688-7042 after 6 P.M.

FOR SALE

HOUSE SALE - all furniture and on Friday and Saturday August 10 & 11, 121 Kelly St. (Methu).
LIVING ROOM COUCH and chair, refrigerator, odds and ends. Call 686-1380.

LIVING ROOM & dining room

draperies, green, excellent condition. Must offer. 233-6740 after 6 PM.

MOVING APARTMENT

SALE - 7 Piece Thomsville bedroom set, recliner, Kenmore gas dryer, rugs, tables, etc. Call 289-1097.

ONE COLONIAL STYLE

well built, 1 room & 2 1/2 bath, hand carved marble top table with 4 chairs, contemporary glass and chrome table with 4 chairs, gold leaf chandelier lamp. 686-5266 after 9.

QUICK SALE

5 piece cherry mahogany bedroom set \$300, good condition. Call 684-8720.

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MUST CLEAR IMMEDIATELY
Factory reconditioned rectangular KAYAK Swimming Pools. Structural guaranteed. Financing available. Unbelievable prices while they last.

KAYAK MFG. CORP.

Toil Free
THE POOL, Ext. 399
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TYPEWRITERS

ROYAL (MANUAL) metal frame, elite type \$25.00. Royal Electric pica type \$150. Call 272-9373.

GARAGE SALE

SPRINGFIELD - 4 Tower Drive huge garage sale, something for everyone, 10 to 5, August 11 & 12. No early birds, no cheaters.

SOUTH ORANGE

448 Harding Drive, Sunday, August 10, 10:30 A.M. - 4:30 P.M. T.V. typewriter, floor washer, books, furniture, toys, clothes, etc.

UNION

1515 Brookside Drive, Saturday, August 9, 9 A.M. No early birds. Household items, clothing, furs, costume jewelry, etc.

UNION

1345 Windward Avenue (corner of Balmoral Avenue) Thursday, Friday & Saturday August 9, 10, 11, 9 AM to 5 PM.

WANTED TO BUY

ANY LIONEL FLYER, LIVES AND OTHER TRAINS
100 pieces paid.
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Highest cash paid, also parts. Union, 964-1224.

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Working or not. Color portables on TV. Call 753-7353, evenings. 684-7485. Cash paid.

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Any kind of Used Furniture and Household Items
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BLOOMFIELD, By owner. Single family maintenance free home located on corner lot. Amenities include 3 plus bedrooms, formal dining, living room, fireplace in eat-in kitchen, finished upper level family room, 1 1/2 baths, enclosed heated porch. Also includes detached garage and fenced-in yard. Principals only. 429-0091. In the 70s.

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IRVINGTON: Large 1 and 2 bedroom apartments in very clean modern garden apartment building in nice section of Irvington. Rent \$495-\$550. Immediate occupancy. Call Super 21 3390.

IRVINGTON

beautiful apartment 2nd floor & large rooms, modern kitchen, heat & hot water supplied, security required. Call 374-7869 or 762-0802 after 7 PM.

IRVINGTON

six large rooms, adults only, 2 porches, supplied. 1 month security. Available August 15, for more million call 99-2712 from 9 AM to 6 PM Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

ROSELLE PARK COLFAX MANOR
1 BR, A/C APT. \$550.
2 BR, A/C APT. \$685.
Next to Night Jogging Track And Day/Nite Tennis Court. Deluxe Eat-in-Kitchen-W/Dishwasher, W.A.K. TO TRAIN, 20 minutes Penn Station NYC. Free heat, hot water & parking. Export staff on premises. 1 month security. No pets. Call 738-4300.
Roselle Ave. W. at Roselle Ave. W. 287-9563

UPPER IRVINGTON

3 room and bath for 2 family house. Near Maplewood. Modern kitchen and bath, ideal for middle aged. No pets. 373-6221.

UNION

3 large rooms, stove, heat & hot water, parking \$400, monthly. 1 1/2 months security. No children/pets. Business people preferred. 686-9203.

UNION

Studio apartment, 2nd floor, private home. Separate entrance, utilities included. Adults. No pets. Available now. 664-3864.

VAUXHALL

3 room apartment for gentlemen. Call Saturday and Sunday 686-6092.

WEST ORANGE

3 rooms, desirable area. Immediate occupancy. Call 736-6200.

APARTMENTS WANTED

FATHER AND 17 MONTH OLD SON - in need of one room in private, mature home, and hopes of having someone there to care for child while at work. Union/Springfield area. 686-5265

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for mature widow, Union center location. Over store O.K. \$250. maximum. 429-0954.

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Union Professional Women. Call 688-0638 after 4:30.

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UNION COLLEGE AREA
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Large 3 bedroom apartment in this 22 year old beauty. All separate utilities, central air on 2nd floor. High rents. Asking \$139,900. Call 353-4200. Call 353-4200.

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OFFICE SPACE
AVAILABLE: Three offices light and clean. \$950 a month includes utilities. Call 862-7700.

OFFICE SPACE

WEST ORANGE - Desirable area, 1700 or 2300 square feet for light assembly, warehouse or office. \$3.00 square foot. Immediate occupancy. Call 738-4300.

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Lean-Sportswear
Ladies Apparel, Combination, Accessories. Large Size store. National brands: Jordache, Chic, Pac, Levi, VanderPuff, Izod, Esprit, Britania, Calvin Klein, Sergio Valente, Evan Picone, Claiborne, Members Only, organically grown, Healthtex, 700 others. \$7,900 to \$24,700. Inventory, airfare, training, fixtures, grand opening, etc. Can open 15 days. Mr. Laughlin, (612) 888-6553.

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