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Center aids disabled Clients made to feel like part of community

By KENNETH SCHANKLER
Five days a week, 17 workers arrive at the Springfield Adult Activities Center at the Creative Instruction Division of PSI Industries on Brown Avenue in Springfield, perform their jobs and leave at the end of the day.
If this sounds like a typical work day, it is, except that the workers have all been diagnosed as developmentally disabled.
The center, which has been operating very quietly and efficiently at its Springfield headquarters for three months, is the first of its kind in New Jersey, according to Dr. Alma P. Evans, president of Creative Instruction.
The center was formally dedicated July 25 at an open house at the Brown Avenue building.
"It's unique in that it serves the duly diagnosed clients who live in Union County, Essex County and Somerset County," Evans said.
Evans said PSI, which stands for

the Greek symbol for psychology, is hoping the Springfield facility will serve as a model for other facilities throughout the state. Other such facilities have been operating in other states for some time, Evans said.
At the center, clients perform a variety of tasks in a number of areas, including woodworking, ceramics and horticulture. Clients are taught the basics of producing items in each skill area.
"It's our task to make the job workable," Evans said. "We have everybody working at the level they can handle."
Clients, who live primarily in group homes throughout the area and are transported to work by vans, are under the supervision of several counselors.
"This is their job and we treat it as a place of employment," Evans said, "so their counselors that work with them are really their work supervisors."

Finished products from the work of the clients are sold to the public, with clients receiving half the proceeds. The other half goes toward the purchase of materials. Operation of the center is funded by the Community Services Department of the Metropolitan Region, Division of Developmental Disabilities.
"By September, Evans said, as many as 60 developmentally disabled people could be working at the center.
Evans said the center, which has gone about its business virtually unnoticed by the community for the last three months, has received the support of neighboring businesses, something that can only be considered a positive sign for the future.
"I think it proves that a program such as this, which the state funds, can come into a neighborhood such as this and be a useful part of the community," Evans said. "And the clients feel useful too."



CARING COUNSELORS—Springfield Adult Activities Center counselors Lenny Pirone, seated far left, and Roni Osterhoudt, standing, supervise their developmentally disabled clients. Although it was officially dedicated last week, the center has been operating at the Brown Avenue headquarters of the Creative Instruction Division of PSI Industries for the last three months. (Photo by John Boutsikaris)



MUSIC MAKERS—Area residents will take to the stage tomorrow and Saturday at 8 p.m.—as the Union County Regional School District's Summer Musical Theater Workshop presents "The Music Man" in the auditorium of David Brearley Regional High School, Monroe Avenue, Kenilworth. Those featured in the cast include Cheryl Sleskind, Paul and Jean Petrucci, Doug Fredman, Terri Shimkus, John Leahy, Joe Ryzdewski, Jim Sheehan, David and Marguerite Modero, and Pat and Jessica Koenigsberg. Tickets, at \$4 each, will be available at the door.

Feintuch 'surprised' by ruling Pageant runner-up's attorney says he will file appeal

By KENNETH SCHANKLER
Attorney Phillip Feintuch says he is "surprised" by Tuesday's ruling against his client, Laura Ann Bridges, by Hudson County Superior Court Judge Robert Tarleton in Jersey City.
Bridges, first runner-up in this year's Miss New Jersey pageant, had sued pageant-winner Toni Georgiana, contest Executive Director Nathan Zaubler and the Kiwanis Club of Cherry Hill, the sponsor of the pageant where Georgiana won a local crown.
Bridges' suit charged that Georgiana was not a bona fide New Jersey college student and, as such, should not be eligible for the crown.

The prestigious title carries with it the opportunity for lucrative cash prizes on both the state and national levels.
The suit charged the defendants with fraud, deceit and breach of contract. If Georgiana had been disqualified by the court, Bridges would have been in line to succeed her as Miss New Jersey.
"The judge's reasoning was that the interpretation of the rules by the pageant was proper," said Feintuch, a member of the Springfield Township Committee.
Tarleton ruled that, while the rules permitting a contestant to enter a contest on the basis of her enrollment in one class was a "sham," the court had found no bad faith or fraud that would allow it to intervene in the contest.
Tarleton said it was up to pageant officials to carefully review contest regulations to maintain credibility.
Feintuch said he will appeal the decision.
Georgiana, a Philadelphia, Pa. resident, had enrolled in a two-credit course at Trenton State College, but claimed she was too busy to attend classes.
Georgiana said she would have taken the course if she had not won the title.
Georgiana's attorney, George

Botcheos, in proceedings that were expedited due to the fact that the Miss America pageant in which Miss New Jersey will compete is less than two months away, said the rules did not require her to attend the course.
Feintuch had argued that the 21-year-old Georgiana, a dancer and veteran of other similar competitions, had violated the intent of the pageant rules in not attending the course. Georgiana, he said, had accepted scholarship funds from Mercer County and sponsors of the pageant, but had not attended any classes since 1983, when she was enrolled at the Julliard School in New York.
Zaubler, on the other hand, testified that eligibility requirements require a contestant to be enrolled in a New Jersey college at the time she enters a beauty contest or that she have either lived or worked in the state within the six months prior to entering such a contest.
Georgiana's attorney said she never attended the class, but that the rules didn't require her to do so.
Feintuch's disappointment at the ruling notwithstanding, however, the Springfield resident intends to fight on, with his appeal due to be filed within the next few days.

Belt saves life

Diane O'Donnell has her seat belt to thank for saving her from suffering serious injuries in an accident on Meisel Avenue in Springfield July 24.
"She would have been thrown from the car," Ray Netschert, president of the Springfield First Aid Squad, said. "The fact that she did have a seat belt on kept her from being thrown through the windshield and onto the pavement."
The accident occurred at approximately 2:45 p.m. when O'Donnell's vehicle, a late model Toyota, was hit "broadside," according to Netschert, by a car operated by Charlotte Hamilton of Little Falls.

According to police, Hamilton said she was traveling north on Meisel Avenue when O'Donnell's car suddenly turned in front of her, leaving Hamilton no time to stop.
The Springfield First Aid Squad responded to the accident and took the victim to Overlook Hospital, Summit. O'Donnell escaped serious injuries, Netschert said, and was released Friday from the hospital.
Netschert said accidents where those involved escape injury, because they were wearing seat belts should encourage others to wear their seat belts, something they should be doing anyway.
"It is the law," Netschert said.

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EVIDENCE OF IMPACT—Because Diane O'Donnell, the driver of this Toyota, was wearing her seat belt during a July 24 accident on Meisel Avenue, she escaped serious injury. Authorities believe that the impact of the crash would have otherwise thrown her from the car. (Photo by Mike Maron)

Planners review draft

It's likely to be some time before the Springfield Planning Board hears a proposal from Arden Associates for a Planned Unit Development on a 62-acre tract on South Springfield Avenue.
Edward Fanning, board member and township mayor, said the board must first complete its revision of the PUD portion of the local zoning ordinance before any proposal can be heard.
Fanning said the board was working on only the first draft of the ordinance at its meeting Tuesday "and we only got through the first paragraph."
Fanning has opposed any new residential development for the tract, which borders Route 22. The mayor, however, said the township would have to face the "reality" of such a development being built there.
Arden attorney Bruce Pitman presented what he called the "concept" of the developer's plans for the tract.
Current plans call for 330 townhouse units to be constructed along with 215,000 square feet of office space and 10,000 square feet

retail space or highway commercial development. The highway commercial section of the development would be located on the part of the tract bordering Route 22.
The office space would be divided among two three-story and one two-story buildings as currently drawn on a conceptual plan shown to the board Tuesday.
Richard Thomas Coppola, a Princeton Junction planning consultant, completed the drawing July 8, prior to the most recent draft of the zoning ordinance.
Arden had initially proposed a 600-unit residential development to the board, which is acting under a directive by the Township Committee to rework the PUD ordinance.
"The news that the board would be hearing a conceptual PUD proposal ruffled some feathers among members of the board, who were expecting to discuss only the proposed ordinance."
"I came here tonight totally thinking this was going to be a work session," board member Richard Colandrea said. "I come here tonight and find a presentation before us."

Long distance deadline extended

New Jersey Bell customers have been lax in choosing their long distance carriers, according to Bell spokeswoman Karen A. Johnson.
As a result, New Jersey Bell customers living in Springfield now have three months to choose a long distance carrier. Previously, the deadline for the choice was Saturday, Johnson said. Springfield residents whose phones are in the 376, 378 and 467 exchange areas will receive ballots in the mail Sept. 6 listing the choice of long distance companies.
"All those customers who have not actively selected a carrier will receive a ballot Sept. 6 and those customers will have 60 days to select a carrier at no charge," Johnson said.
"What we're doing is giving them one more chance to select a carrier at no charge."

If no long distance company is chosen, the customer will continue to be billed by AT&T Communications. If a customer wishes to switch companies after the 60-day period, a \$5 service order charge will apply.
Besides AT&T, the choices available include TDX, GTE Sprint, TK Communications, U.S. Tel, Garden State Long Distance, MCI and RCI.
Rates vary depending upon the particular carrier, but most claim a substantial savings over AT&T rates.
ITT, for example, says its rates are on the average 15 percent lower than those of AT&T. A call from Springfield to New York City costs 29 cents for the first three minutes plus 17 cents per additional minute when made with ITT. The same call costs 36 cents for the first three minutes plus 18 for each minute

thereafter on AT&T's lines.
The one disadvantage to using a carrier other than AT&T is that direct access is still not available to Springfield customers. That means those calling through a company other than AT&T must dial a seven- or 11-digit number to access the carrier, then a five-digit authorization code followed by the desired seven- or 11-digit telephone number.
A Bell spokesman said equal access will not be available to all other carriers for at least a year.
Customers wishing to choose a company before they receive their ballots may do so by notifying that company, which will then inform New Jersey Bell of the choice, Johnson said. Unless other arrangements are made by the carrier, the carrier will bill the customer directly for service.

Man faces charges

An Allentown, Pa., man has been charged on several counts following his arrest by Springfield police July 25.

Police said Donald Lee Matura, 36, was stopped for a motor vehicle violation on Morris Avenue at 1 a.m., when the officers spotted what they believed to be illegal drugs in plain view on the front seat of Matura's car.

A subsequent search turned up an undisclosed amount of cocaine, over 25 grams of marijuana and narcotics paraphernalia. Matura was taken into custody, processed and released on his own recognizance pending grand jury action.

Patrolman Ernest Vardalis and Stephen Stock made the arrest. Several thefts were being investigated by Springfield police, including one report of a car being stolen on Route 22 July 25.

Police said the car was taken from the Ground Round parking lot on Route 22 East at around 8:30 p.m. The car, a Pontiac Trans Am valued at \$3,600, contained tools valued at \$100, a \$50 sleeping bag and a telephone worth \$40.

The car was a recent New York license plates 2389-BZ.

Springfield Patrolman Peter Davis answered the call.

Police are also investigating the theft of four wire wheel covers from a car parked at Bennigan's. The car, belonging to a Millington man, was parked at the restaurant while the owner was eating lunch.

Another theft at Bennigan's Friday night, August 2, involved a radar detector valued at \$250, plus a wallet containing \$40 cash. Patrolman Judd Levenson investigated.

Concert on tap Aug. 15

Union County Regional's Summer Vocal Workshop will present a free concert Aug. 15, at 8 p.m., in the auditorium of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield.

A new program, the Summer Vocal Workshop provides an opportunity for a community vocal experience for the residents of Kenilworth, Mountaineer, Springfield, Berkeley Heights, Clark and Garwood.

The Summer Vocal Workshop, and the Summer Musical Theater, which operates at the David Brearley Regional High School, Kenilworth, are both community-based, summer programs offered to residents of all ages.

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Professor writes column on computers

Sol Libes of Springfield, professor of electronic engineering technology at Union College, will resume writing a regular column in Byte magazine. Entitled "Bytelines," the monthly column will analyze trends in the personal computing marketplace.

Libes previously wrote the column from 1978 to 1983. Byte has a circulation of more than 500,000 and is considered the leading magazine in the personal computer field.

The UCC professor is also serving as co-technical editor for Micro/Library shows artist's works

The Kenilworth Public Library will display the art work and photographs of Artist Edna Hill through August 18th, the president of the Kenilworth Art Association, is now preparing for the 18th annual Outdoor Art Show and Sale, scheduled for Sept. 8 at the Harding School field, Boulevard and 14th Street, Kenilworth.

A winner of many awards for her paintings and photographs, Hill prefers to paint watercolor landscapes and flowers. She has taken art lessons in all media from various private teachers and at Kenilworth.

The association urges members and citizens interested in joining the group to come see the display. Anyone interested in exhibiting at the Sept. 8 Art Show should send in forms as soon as possible in order to arrange display space.

Further information and applications are available by contacting Hill at 241-0221.

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Ogden said Kean's bill veto is a positive step

Governor Tom Kean has signed into law the bill that includes his amendment to the Fair Housing Act, the legislative response to the Mt. Laurel II problem that has confronted the state of several years.

Assemblywoman Maureen Ogden (R-22), who served as a member of the Republican Mt. Laurel Task Force formed after the Mt. Laurel decision was issued in January 1983, said the provisions of Governor Kean's conditional veto and the "mechanism" established by the bill, S-2046, "will finally end the long Mt. Laurel nightmare and return sanity to housing policy in New Jersey."

Ogden took a leadership role in encouraging legislative approval of Kean's conditional veto and worked closely with citizen groups urging its approval in the Senate and the Assembly.

"The new law provides a means to get our suburban communities out of court by allowing local planners to develop their own low and moderate income housing plans as mandated in the Mt. Laurel decisions," Ogden said. "It will allow local government to devote its resources to improving their communities rather than to legal expenses in 'no win' litigation brought about by exclusionary zoning laws."

The new law provides for a 12-month moratorium against further litigation and established new criteria for the so-called 'fair share' allocations for affordable housing in the suburbs. Mrs. Ogden explained that "it provides several alternatives to the infamous 'The Fair Housing Act is certainly not a panacea but is an excellent starting place,'" Ogden said. "Future amendments might be necessary because the issue is so complex. At the very least, the new law will get our communities out of court, avoid unnecessary massive new housing and save millions of dollars in the cost of litigation all across the state."

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Ogden said Kean's bill veto is a positive step

Governor Tom Kean has signed into law the bill that includes his amendment to the Fair Housing Act, the legislative response to the Mt. Laurel II problem that has confronted the state of several years.

Assemblywoman Maureen Ogden (R-22), who served as a member of the Republican Mt. Laurel Task Force formed after the Mt. Laurel decision was issued in January 1983, said the provisions of Governor Kean's conditional veto and the "mechanism" established by the bill, S-2046, "will finally end the long Mt. Laurel nightmare and return sanity to housing policy in New Jersey."

Ogden took a leadership role in encouraging legislative approval of Kean's conditional veto and worked closely with citizen groups urging its approval in the Senate and the Assembly.

"The new law provides a means to get our suburban communities out of court by allowing local planners to develop their own low and moderate income housing plans as mandated in the Mt. Laurel decisions," Ogden said. "It will allow local government to devote its resources to improving their communities rather than to legal expenses in 'no win' litigation brought about by exclusionary zoning laws."

The new law provides for a 12-month moratorium against further litigation and established new criteria for the so-called 'fair share' allocations for affordable housing in the suburbs. Mrs. Ogden explained that "it provides several alternatives to the infamous 'The Fair Housing Act is certainly not a panacea but is an excellent starting place,'" Ogden said. "Future amendments might be necessary because the issue is so complex. At the very least, the new law will get our communities out of court, avoid unnecessary massive new housing and save millions of dollars in the cost of litigation all across the state."

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Realizing goals

Seekers of public office often make promises and set goals for themselves — in many cases, they are promises they can't keep. President Reagan's promise of a balanced budget is a recent one that easily comes to mind.

So, it is indeed refreshing and encouraging to see an officeholder realize a major goal. That goes double for Springfield Mayor Edward Fanning. In less than a year in office, Fanning has already seen two of his major goals realized with the opening last week of the teen center at the former Raymond Chisholm School building and the start early in July of a recycling program at the township garage. Fanning established both goals when he took office in January.

In view of the political conflicts of the last few years in Springfield, Fanning's achievement is all the more remarkable.

Witness the experience of current Township Committeeman and former Mayor Phillip Feintuch. During his campaign for election in 1983, Feintuch pushed for the establishment of a business administrator to handle the day-to-day business of the township — a reasonable, achievable goal. He continued to press for the creation of the position during his term as mayor in 1984, but was unsuccessful.

While Fanning must feel a tremendous sense of pride in the formation of these programs, the battle is only half over. The rest depends upon the support and participation of the public.

In the case of the recycling program, the more materials deposited at the garage, the more money the township can realize from regional collectors of recyclables.

As for the teen center, school-age children are always complaining that they have nothing to do. Now that a place has been provided for them, let's hope they make the best of the center by using, not abusing, it.

The success of the two programs can only encourage the establishment of more new community activities in the future.

If there is one thing to be learned from Fanning's achievement, it is that public officials should focus on reasonable goals that are within reach rather than lofty, vote-getting promises they can't keep.

Letter to the editor

Time behind bars well spent

As chairman of the board for the Union County Office of the American Cancer Society, I'd like to thank the people of Union County for their outstanding support of the unit's first Jail-A-Thon.

Our pledges amount to \$45,000. This figure is a fine compliment to a county this size and it represents the best effort of any county so far in the state of New Jersey.

A special thanks should go to all of the volunteers and to those who were arrested. It is great when you see such a cooperative effort for such a worthwhile endeavor.

I'd like to personally thank Lou Coletti, Union County manager, for doing an excellent job as chairman for the Jail-A-Thon, and John Quinn and WJDM Radio for their fantastic support.

Again, thank you for supporting the American Cancer Society. Watch out if you were not arrested this year. Next year it may be your turn to spend some time in jail!

RONALD POSYTON
Chairman of the Board
American Cancer Society
Union County Unit

Legislative addresses

The Senate

Bill Bradley, Democrat of Denver, 315 Russell Senate Office Building, Washington, DC 20510 (telephone: 202-224-3224), or 1026 Yauxhall Road, Union 07083 (telephone: 686-0960).
Sen. Frank Lautenberg, Hart Senate Office Building, Room 717, Washington, D.C. 20540. District office: Gateway I, Gateway Center, Newark 07102, (telephone: 646-3030).

In Trenton

State Senator C. Louis Bassano, Republican, 201 Chestnut St., Union 07083.
Assemblyman Charles Hardwick, Republican, 100 Quimby St., Westfield 07090.

The House

Matthew J. Rinaldo, Republican of Union, 238 Rayburn House Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515; or

Assemblyman Peter Genova, Republican, 23 North Ave., East, Cranford 07016.

Photo forum

PACIFIER PANIC—David Louie, 1 year old, of Elmwood Avenue, Union, struggles to get his pacifier back from his babbage Patch Kid. In this photo taken by David's father, Peter, if you have a favorite photo which you would like to submit for this page, send it to "Photo forum" at this newspaper, P.O. Box 3109, Union 07083, with complete identification of the subject. A stamped, self-addressed envelope, must be enclosed if the picture is to be returned.



State we're in

N.J. farmlands need to be preserved

By DAVID F. MOORE
There's a new crop emerging from a lot of New Jersey farms nowadays. Unfortunately, it's not agricultural. Because the crop is houses, and once they grow on a farm, it is as a farm anymore, and will no longer contribute produce for our well being.

Certainly we know that as this state we're in grows, some farms will have to succumb to bulldozers. But does it have to be quite so many? The answer is an emphatic no! We have a number of varied ways to keep farmland doing what it does best: grow crops.

Farmers will tell you that all we have to do is make farming pay. Given what's happening to the value of the dollar, and foreign competition, making farming pay is going to be tough without a massive subsidy. So alternatives have to be invented.

One alternative is the state Agricultural Retention and Development Act. Counties have:

David F. Moore is the executive director of the New Jersey Conservation Foundation.

There are other farmland retention techniques. One simple and frequently used method is for the municipality to adopt cluster zoning, so that houses, which would normally be spread evenly all over a farm, instead are put in a group, with the rest of the farm available for its primary use.

Cluster zoning benefits the farmer who can reap profits from sale of housing lots while still remaining a farmer on the rest of his land. It also benefits the community, with fewer and shorter roads, sewers, water mains, school bus routes and the like to maintain.

This concept has detractors, among them builders who worry about changing conditions from town to town and time to time. Farmers worry because there may not be a market ready for them when they want to sell. But that may be true anyway, as many open space landowners know when they can't sell when they want to.

The fact is, we cannot afford not to save farmland in the Garden State. We cannot afford to spread developments from the Delaware to the ocean, and we cannot afford to lose the opportunity to grow food close to where it's eaten.

"Preserve by miles" isn't just advertising for the Garden State; it's an economic necessity!

Money management

How to make personal finance forecast

Do you know what happens to the rest of your money, once you've paid the rent and covered other essential bills? Are you aware of the most economical way for you to pay bills? Have you calculated how much money ought to be set aside so you can begin serious investing?

These are questions which can be best answered with information developed by some simple record-keeping techniques that take a few minutes to carry out. In fact, less time is involved than might be spent fretting anxiously over your finances.

Here are some practical suggestions from the New Jersey Society of Certified Public Accountants (CPAs): an forecasting your expenses and budgeting your income. They can help you regain control over your financial life, stretch your dollars and probably even improve your lifestyle.

The first step pertains to attitude: Think positively. Learn to regard personal (and family) finances as a small business. Your personal finances mirror a business, though on a smaller scale. Like a business, you have costs, and accounting procedures to deal with them: plan payroll, credit and financing and long-range plans. You control expenses, decide on investments, allocate capital, pick variations and make important decisions affecting your income and expenditures.

Overlooking for the moment the more specific business practices, you should concentrate on ways to keep more dollars in your pocket. To begin, hold your financial future; you have to be able to forecast cash flow — a basic essential for financial planning. Cash flow shows how much money you will have left after the bills are paid. It's a way of demonstrating how much money comes in and

Money management is a personal finance column distributed by the New Jersey Society of Certified Public Accountants.

where your money goes; it leads to an evaluation of spending practices. Variable Payments (utilities, medical, auto, food, savings), fixed payments (mortgage, insurance, taxes, alimony). Follow that with a line for Total Payments, then to summarize — list Total Cash Available, Total Payments and Cash Balance at End of Month. Set up the command figures that reflects on your day-to-day spending practices and helps you decide if you should go out Saturday night.

One more step: Across the top of the page, set up three columns, designated Last Year's Revenue and Expenses, Monthly Estimate for this Year, Actual Total. Duplicate the basic form for other months covering the year.

Now for some observations: Last year's expenses — compiled from check stubs and other payment receipts — are likely to reveal vital financial data. In most households,

Washington report

Purchase crackdown needed

By REP. MATT RINALDO, R-District 1
If Congress is to get a grip on the mounting budget deficits that are billon a year, it must crack down even harder on the procurement practices of the Department of Defense, as well as putting into effect a major deficit reduction plan.

In addition to getting rid of programs that allowed the Pentagon to pay \$600 for a toilet seat and \$50 for a clawhammer, Congress should also take a second look at the Pentagon's advance payment system.

This system has resulted in hundreds of millions of dollars spent for goods and services never received. The discrepancies were uncovered during an audit by the

Library column

The complexity of economics

By ROSE P. SIMON

The following are reviews of books currently available at the Springfield Public Library.

WHY RISING PRICES?

"The Idea of Economic Complexity," by David Warsh. An economist for the Boston Globe, and former business reporter for the Wall Street Journal and Forbes Magazine, submits his concept of economic complexity as a complementary "way of thinking" about rising cost of living. He compares costs of specific articles now, with the prices 50 years ago.

Today we are paying for more goods and services, some of which are unrelated to these projects: health,

defense energy, professional sports — all of these are illustrated.

By the complexity, Warsh means "the number of jobs in an economy, and the manner of their inter-connection... a higher degree of speculation and inter-dependence, not merely more money or greater wealth." He cites two prevailing theories: the general equilibrium theory (supply and demand) and the quantity theory, resulting from "too much money chasing too few goods."

Complexity is not easy to measure. The author explains that Type A involves learning to make the same old products more cheaply through subdivision of tasks (here

WEDNESDAY—Beef stew with vegetables, hot apples and cinnamon, noodles, Italian ice and orange juice.

THURSDAY—Knoekwurst with mustard, sauerkraut, potato salad, spinach salad, pea soup and grapefruit sections.

FRIDAY—Chicken salad, lettuce and tomato, steamed zucchini, dinner roll, chicken gumbo soup and ice cream.

SATURDAY—Stuffed cabbage; mashed potatoes, tossed salad with egg/wedge and French dressing, fresh fruit and fruit punch.

SUNDAY—Meatloaf with gravy, corn, sliced carrots, grapefruit juice and pound cake.

All lunches are served with milk, bread and margarine.

Lunches listed at senior site

The following is the menu of lunches to be served over the next two weeks to Springfield senior citizens at the Becky Seal Nutrition Center—in the Raymond Chisholm School building.

Lunches are available to any Springfield senior citizen, 62 and over, regardless of financial status, for \$1.25, \$2 for guests. Reservations and cancellations must be made two days in advance by calling 376-5814, weekdays between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. Through the summer, lunches are offered three days a week: Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays.

TUESDAY—Baked chicken, macaroni salad, peas, peaches and apricot juice.

Airman assigned to USAF

Airman John T. Biegler, son of Shirley Biegler of 1383 Stoney Brook Lane, Mountaineer—has been

assigned to Chanute Air Force Base, Ill., after completing Air Force basic training.

During the six weeks at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations.

In addition, airman who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force. The airman will now receive specialized instruction in the aircraft maintenance field.

He is a 1982 graduate of Westfield Senior High School.



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SPECIAL THANKS—Thomas J. Foley, center, president and chief executive officer of Overlook Hospital, Summit, congratulates hospital employees with 15 or more years of service, including Mazaree Gillespie, left, 15 years in the Home Care Department; and Crispulo La Rosa, 15 years in the Laboratory.

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Auto mall breaks national sales mark

A Springfield-based car dealership is breaking national sales records.

Autoland Mall sold more than 2,000 cars in June, making the multi-million dollar facility on Route 22 the largest single car outlet in the country. The average dealer sells 574 cars per year, as reported by automotive industry researchers.

Autoland has proved to be unique to the industry because of its efforts in pioneering innovative concepts in automotive sales and service. Owned by Torosco Enterprises, Autoland is actually six dealerships, all at one location and under one roof, along a half-mile stretch of Route 22. Dodge, Ford, Fordland, Toyota, Chrysler, Plymouth and RV Land are all housed on the premises in separate and complete showrooms. Also on site is Used Car Land and a state-of-the-art service area.

Donald M. Torosco, chairman of the board of Torosco Enterprises, believes the success rate of the multi-dealership concept is due to innovation and this year's introduction of the mall concept.

"The objective of Autoland is to sell cars in a true mall setting, achieving customer satisfaction by providing transportation products and services at a level superior to the competition," he said.

The mall shopping environment is one consumers have grown used to over the last decade. This trend favors a retail and service outlet like Autoland Mall because the facility is geared toward simplifying the car buying process. On hand are salaried Consumer Product advisers, instead of the traditional commissioned salespeople.

Informed Consumer Product advisers greet customers at Autoland's Information Center and provide a tour of the showrooms, which are decorated with prominent store-like displays and mannequins. The CPA is there strictly to answer questions and to provide information about the vehicles sold, and to help the customer choose the best car his needs. The CPA stays with the consumer from the initial tour to the pick-up of the purchased automobile.

Playground events draw youngsters

Improved weather and increased attendance highlighted programs at Chisholm Playground last week. The Chisholm Playground leaders are Kathy Drummond, Paula Edelbreck and Laura Puerto.

The week began with relay races. Matt Smith placed first in the 600-yard dash. Samantha Young placed first in both the cartwheel and somersault relays. Mike Smith and Chris Calabrese tied for first in the obstacle course relay. Other participants included Tracy Calabrese, Dana Williams, Dennis Leedy and Brian Luper.

In kickball, Team A, with Matt and Mike Smith, Tracy Calabrese, Chris Heelan and Joe Insautu, captured the game by scoring 10 runs in the last two innings. On Team B were Susie Heelan, Dana Williams, Thina Insautu, Jimmy Porter and Colleen Drummond. Outstanding players were Colleen Drummond and Joe Insautu, who kicked homers. Dana Williams stopped many balls in the field and Chris Calabrese also fielded well.

Nok-Hockey was a popular board game this week. First place winner was Anthony Cohen. John Schiano took a close second place by winning four games. Other participants were Rob Schiano, Chrisy Heelan, Colleen Drummond, Bobbi Danaher, Kelly Hydock and John D'Andrea.

Arts and crafts included the decorating of wooden yo-yo's with fluorescent glow-in-the-dark paints. Participants included Mike and Matt Smith, Tracy Pan, Kristen Ruskak, Sean Weinsman, Megan Smith, Adam Sedel, Lauren and Tamara Young, Colleen Drummond, Christine Johansen, Chris D'Andrea, Dana Polodexter, John D'Andrea, and Jose Insautu. Some of the most beautiful yo-yo's included Dana Polodexter's, who decorated her yo-yo with various dots. Kristen Ruskak decorated her yo-yo with a collage of different colors.

In another arts and crafts activity, the children decorated posters with different sayings such as "Keep Out," "I'm The Greatest," "Beware of the Beast" and "Crab Grass is Not." Participants included Chris D'Andrea, Colleen Drummond, Matt and Mike Smith, John and Laura Lazzaroli, Samantha Young and Dana Polodexter enjoyed chocolate ice cream with fudge topping. Tracy Calabrese enjoyed vanilla in chocolate syrup. John Schiano, Chris D'Andrea, Tracy Pan, Bobby Danaher, Kristen Ruskak, Adam Sedel and Christine Johansen enjoyed vanilla ice cream with caramel topping.

Next week's activities will include a scavenger hunt, bubble-gum blowing contest, barbecue and paper-doll making.



SPRAWLING MALL—Autoland, which takes up a half-mile stretch of Route 22, Springfield, broke national sales records by selling 2,000 cars in June. The main facility, center, houses Dodge, Ford, Fordland, Toyota and Chrysler/Plymouth and in separate and complete showrooms. Also on site is RV Land, Used Car Land and a full service center, with 100 service bays, far right.

recreational vehicles on hand, consumers can compare shop Dodge, Toyotas, Fords, Chryslers, Plymouths, motor homes, trailers and previously owned cars. In most instances a customer can purchase a car and drive it home the same day.

Financing and insurance can be handled on the spot. The mall employs a team of specialists who aid the consumer in exploring all options for creative financing. Motor vehicle representatives are also on hand to streamline the purchase to get the customer on the road in their new car as soon as possible.

The relationship doesn't end with the sale, however. When a car is purchased at Autoland and the customer is assigned his or her own personal service team. Autoland has the latest service technology and diagnostic equipment to help maintain the car or the older car.

The team concept is another innovation. The customer receives the extra attention from a personal Service Manager. Factory trained specialists, led by Master Mechanics, work with advanced equipment, and a huge parts inventory.

Bell sets fee for information calls

New Jersey Bell customers are now being allowed fewer free directory assistance calls.

Business customers must pay 20 cents for every call to directory assistance, while residential customers receive 10 free calls per month before being charged 20 cents for a directory assistance call.

The new policy went into effect May 1, after New Jersey Bell received permission from the state Board of Public Utilities.

Township firm earns U.S. defense contract

Defense contracts are contributing to the economy of Springfield. The Valer Engineering Corp. of Lawrence Road has received a contract to provide more than \$968 million worth of military equipment, including wood products to plumbing, electrical, and pipe, pumps, valves and fittings. Repair parts are purchased for vehicles as simple as commercial trucks and sedans and as complex as military aircraft.

The firm was awarded the contract by the Defense Construction Supply Center (DGSC) of Columbia, Ohio.

With an inventory of over 415,000 items, the center last year bought more than \$968 million worth of military equipment, including wood products to plumbing, electrical, and pipe, pumps, valves and fittings. Repair parts are purchased for vehicles as simple as commercial trucks and sedans and as complex as military aircraft.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing will be held on the proposed amendments to the Municipal Code of the Township of Springfield, New Jersey, on Monday, August 12, 1985, at 8:00 P.M. on the following locations:

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SECTION 4.0: PERMITTED USES

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ORDINANCE NO. 1985-10

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE MUNICIPAL CODE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, NEW JERSEY, BY CHANGING THE ZONING DISTRICTS AND PERMITTED USES.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE BOARD OF TOWNSHIP OFFICERS OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, NEW JERSEY, that the Municipal Code of the Township of Springfield, New Jersey, be amended as follows:

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Further information can be obtained by contacting Chester Czerwinski, 29 Union Ave., Newark, N.J. 07102 or call 276-9655.

UNION HIGH '46
The Union High School Class of '46 is trying to locate class members for its 40th reunion to be held Oct. 5, 1985 at Town and Campus, 1040 Morris Ave., Union. Further information may be obtained by calling John and Eleanor Truitt at 686-5785, Carolyn Albinowski at 686-5785 or Lillian Haynes Thomas at 687-7485.

DAYTON REGIONAL '58
Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield, Class of 1958, is trying to locate class members for its 30th reunion to be held April 19-21, 1984 at L'Affaire in Mountfield, Ohio. Names, addresses and telephone numbers may be sent to Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Class of '58 Reunion, P.O. Box 1145, Woodbridge, N.J. 07095.

IRVINGTON 1988
The Irvington High School graduating classes of January and June 1938 are planning to hold a 50th reunion sometime in 1988.

All alumni or others who can assist in locating members of either class are asked to write: Doug Grove, 150 Sherman Ave., Cedar Grove, N.J. 07009 or phone 239-4013.

NEWARK WEST HESK 1960
The Newark West Side High School graduating class of 1960 will hold a reunion Sept. 20 at the Birchwood Manor, Wilpany, N.J. The fee is \$45 per person, and interested classmates are asked to send a \$20 per-person deposit made payable to Grace Salvatore of 21 Trojan Ave., Parsippany, N.J. 07054 with the balance paid by Aug. 15. Further information can be obtained by contacting Raymond A. Santoro at 748-3941 or Greg Jarvis at 964-7025.

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Obituaries

Ruth Lillian Levy, 74, of Boynton Beach, Fla., formerly of Union, died July 23 at the home of her brother, Edward, in Springfield.

Born in New York City, she lived in Irvington and Union before moving to Florida 10 years ago. Mrs. Levy had been a bookkeeper with Deka Plastic Inc., Elizabeth, for 10 years. She retired to Irvington, for Mrs. Levy was on the board of directors of the Henry Flagler Museum, Palm Beach, Fla., and the B'nai B'rith Women in Boynton Beach.

Also surviving are two daughters, Marilyn Zuckerman and Khea C. Levy; another brother, Bernard Lillian; a sister, Frances Tondov, and two grandchildren.

Mary C. Johnson, 71, of Union, retired as a registered nurse, died July 27 in the John F. Kennedy Medical Center, Edison.

Born in Elizabeth, Mrs. Johnson lived in Union for many years. She had been a registered nurse at Overlook Hospital, Summit, for 15 years before retiring five years ago. Mrs. Johnson was graduated from

the Elizabeth General Hospital School of Nursing. She had two daughters, Linda Johnson and Sullien Larson, a son, Richard; three sisters, Helen Pacinas, Julia Lichany and Ann Chackin, and five grandchildren.

Dr. Israel J. Bernstein, 71, of Springfield, general practitioner in Newark, died July 29 in the Beth Israel Medical Center, Newark.

Born in New York City, Dr. Bernstein lived in Newark for most of his life before moving to Springfield 15 years ago. Dr. Bernstein had a general practice at 95 Wilson Ave., Newark, for 40 years. He was an attending physician at St. James Hospital, and Beth Israel, both Newark. He was a former director of the Chest Clinic of Beth Israel, a fellow of the American Family Association of Family Physicians and was active in Physicians for Motor Safety.

Dr. Bernstein interned at Beth Israel and completed a residency in chest medicine at St. Vincent Hospital, Staten Island, N.Y. He was a 1934

graduate of City College of New York and studied medicine at the Anderson College of Medicine in Glasgow, Scotland, and at the University of Melbourne in Australia. Dr. Bernstein received his medical degree from the United Kingdom's Royal College of Physicians.

Surviving are his wife, Eleanor; three daughters, Dr. Stephanie Segal, Suzanne Saltsburg and Kathie Gibboney; a brother, Morris, and four grandchildren.

Michael Scoppettulo, 80, of Springfield, died July 27 in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Born in Newark, he moved to Springfield 75 years ago. Mr. Scoppettulo worked for the City of Newark for 15 years before retiring 15 years ago.

Surviving are three daughters, Genevieve Salerno and Minnie and Marjann Scoppettulo; two sons, Stephen and Carmine; two sisters, Mildred Koschak and Josephine Buccì, 17 grandchildren and eight grandchildren.

David S. Rice, 82, of Irvington, died July 24 in St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston.

Born in Poland, Mr. Rice lived in Detroit and Newark before moving to Irvington in 1970. Mr. Rice had been the owner of the Montgomery Public Garage in Newark for 35 years. He retired 25 years ago. In 1965, he received a "Father of the Year" award from Congregation Ahavath Achim B'nai Israel in Irvington. Mr. Rice was a member of the Hebrew Passover Relief Group and the Hebrew Free Loan Association, both of Newark. He was vice president, a member of the hospital committee and chairman of the cemetery committee, all of the Ernie Verlander KUV, Newark.

Surviving are two daughters, Fay Freeman and Bernadine Brooks, 11 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

Walter E. Glodek, 77, of Irvington, formerly the owner of the Foodtown Supermarket in Belleville, died July 28 in Clara Maass Medical Center, Belleville.

Born in Pennsylvania, Mr. Glodek moved to Irvington 44 years ago. He owned the Foodtown for 20 years before retiring 12 years ago. He was past president of the Polish-American Business Association and past president of the Jersey Food Corp. of Irvington.

Surviving are his wife, Mildred; two sons, Walter E. Jr. and Joseph; six daughters, Barbara Habel and Kathleen Clausli; five sisters, Violet Kozak, Mary Puck, Jean

KELLER-Tessie, of Roselle Park, on July 27.

KING-Mary, of Union, formerly of Irvington, on July 25.

KOWAL-ESSE, of Union, on July 25.

KROOSS-Bertha M., of Mountaineer, on July 27.

LEFKOWITZ-Mary, of Union, on July 25.

LINDBERG-Maris, of Union, on July 25.

MARTIN-Adolph E., of Edison, formerly of Linden, on July 25.

MEYER-Thilie, of West Orange, formerly of Irvington, on July 27.

MOORE-Lillian, of Linden, on July 25.

MORTON-Frederick C., of Naples, Fla., formerly of Union, on July 24.

NOBEL-Elea, of Toms River, formerly of Union, on July 26.

PHILLIPS-Charles, of Union, on July 27.

PIZZI-Albert L., of Point Pleasant, formerly of Union, on July 26.

SAVULICH-Madeline, of Kenilworth, on July 28.

SADOWSKI-Benjamin W., of Linden, on July 25.

SCHADLER-Herman, of Roselle Park, on July 28.

SCOPPETTULO-Michael, of Springfield, on July 27.

SKORENKI-Robert, of Roselle Park, on July 28.

Park died July 28 in St. Elizabeth Hospital, Elizabeth.

He was born in Elizabeth, where he lived many years before moving to Roselle Park in 1972. Mr. Skorenki was employed in the shipping and receiving department of the Wilson Jones Co., Elizabeth, for many years. He was a communicant of St. Anthony's Roman Catholic Church, Elizabeth.

Surviving are his wife, Mary Ann; a daughter, Robin Ann; his father, Joseph; two brothers, Joseph Jr. and Richard; and two sisters, Dolores Kapkowski and Noreen Candelino.

Thomas G. Harding, Jr., 65, of Mountaineer, vice president of the Howick Engineering Co., of Morristown, died July 24 in his home.

Born in Bayonne, he lived in Cranford before moving to Mountaineer 12 years ago. Mr. Harding, who worked for Howe Engineering for 17 years, was a member of the American Society of Heating, Refrigeration and Air Conditioning Engineers.

Surviving are his wife, Beverly L.; three sons, Thomas G. 3d, Russell L. and David J.; Harding, and a sister, Ruth Noonan.

Edwin A. Rolka, 85, of Mountaineer, died July 25 in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Born in New York, Mr. Rolka resided in Teaneck and Chatham before moving to Mountaineer. He was a personnel clerk of the New York Stock Exchange from 1943 until his retirement in 1965.

He is survived by his daughter, Barbara R. Weeks, four grandchildren and three great-grandsons.

Dr. Wilfred P. Cockburn, 76, of Roselle died July 22 in East Orange Veterans Administration Medical Center.

He lived in Roselle for 30 years. Dr. Cockburn was a general practitioner and worked for the Veterans Administration, Newark, 10 years. He retired three years ago. He was a communicant of St. Joseph the Carpenter Roman Catholic Church, Roselle. Dr. Cockburn, an Army veteran of World War II, served in the Pacific Theater.

Surviving are his wife, Teresa; and two daughters, Patricia and Deidre Cockburn.

Funeral Mass at Holy Spirit Church of 10:30 a.m. Friends may call Monday 2-4 and 7-9 p.m.

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Union Rams win in Playoffs

It's playoff time in the Essex County Baseball League and the Union Rams, led by Pat Fagan and Company, continue to win games.

Fagan was one of four batters who had two hits last week in an 8-5 win over the New Jersey Cubans in a regular season battle.

Here's a look at how local teams fared in games the past week:

VAILSBURG

The defending champions got off to a slow start this season, losing seven games in a row during the regular season. They recovered to win their last four games to sneak into postseason play.

Darrin Antonelli had two RBIs for Vailsburg in a first round Essex County tournament game but they were the only runs Vailsburg would score in a 2-0 loss to Caldwell. The RBI's came on a first inning home run and a single to drive in Bob Flannery in the third which gave Vailsburg a 2-0 lead. Caldwell came back for five in the bottom of the third and held Vailsburg scoreless the rest of the way.

The loss put Vailsburg in the "lucky" 13th round bracket against Newark Foot 10. Vailsburg stayed



1985 MOUNTAINEER—swim team from left to right: Row one—John Orman, Held Pasculli, Kristin Schrode, Robyn Costello, Debbie Costello, Tom Tancred, Brian Anderson, Barbara Fowler, and Benjamin Schneider.

Row two, Lucas Proda, Heather Pasculli, Heather Anderson, Connie Martinez, Jodie Schrode, Whitney Tancred, Elena Maguire, Lisa Orman, and Eric Swartz.

Row three, Steve Seales, Lisa Giordano, Stacey Melsner, Mike Yurcocko, Jim Alder, Steve Fowler, Andy Fowler, Glen Stevens.

Row four, Al Gardner, Fred Flier, Greg Mercier, Coach Dave Costello.

Union squeezed out a 4-3 win over Scotch Plains. Chris Shaw stifled the opponents on four hits.

UNION JAYHAWKS

In Cranford, the Jayhawks rallied from a 3-0 deficit to take a 5-3 lead, only to see Cranford tie it again and the game was called after seven due to darkness. Tom Phillipone had a three-for-three, two RBI night while Tim McGrath counted a solo home run and a double among his three hits.

UNION RAMS

Along with Fagan, Herm Diaz, Marty Carbone and Joe Pica had a pair of hits. It was Diaz' single which drove in the first two runs in the Rams' five-run second inning. Bob Marczak knocked in the third run of

Dougherty, Visitation set records

Katie Dougherty and Marty Visitation each broke team swimming records as Springfield took a first for the boys in the North Jersey summer swim meet last week.

Dougherty's new mark was set in the 11-12 year-old backstroke. She swam the 50-meter distance in 40 seconds, breaking the record set by Terri Scelio in 1977. Visitation's record swim was in the 8-10-12-meter breaststroke. His new mark of 22.5 seconds broke the 1970 record set by Brian Cole.

In the eight-and-under freestyle, Theresa Quick was second and 6-year-old Nicole Nelson was fourth. Eric Hartz took a second for fourth boys. John Catillo was third and 9-year-old Jonah Eisenstark was sixth. Lorraine D'Alesio was second in the 9-10 freestyle with Chris Saleci fourth and Kristen France fifth. Patrick Reibon took a third for the boys with Chris in the 13-14 breaststroke, Jennifer and Hal Levine took first and third in the 15-17 butterfly. Toni Prior finished third and Hal Levine took first for the boys in 30.5.

Playoffs begin in Union Loop

Al Niemela of Springfield and Mike Reilly of Cranford engaged in a good, old-fashioned pitching duel the past week. Reilly and his Cranford teammates came out on top, 4-1, in Union-County American Legion play.

With league playoffs slated for next week, here's a wrap-up of how the local teams fared this week. Westfield, with a 4-3, 10-inning win over Cranford on Sunday, wrapped up the regular season.

SPRINGFIELD

Niemela, one of the leading pitchers for Jonathan Dayton High School, surrendered just five hits, struck out three, and walked none, but the basis scored three times in the third inning on just one hit. Two of the three Cranford runs came home via errors. For Springfield, Matt Miller's single scored Greg Torburg in the top of the first for its only run.

Dan Klinger had two hits and two RBIs as Springfield bounced back to defeat Summit, 6-3, in Summit. Miller was three-for-three, including a triple, while Tom Chiego had a pair of hits for Springfield. Tom Kish pitched five innings for the win and Todd Richter finished up.

Springfield extended their winning streak to four with a forfeit win over Elizabeth and a pair of wins over Linden (10-6) and Westfield (4-2). Klinger drove in three on a pair of hits in the Linden game and Duke Gutierrez pitched 2 1/3 scoreless innings for the win. Niemela held Westfield to one hit in a complete game win.

Sports physicals at David Brearley

Sports physicals for David Brearley athletes will be held on August 15 and 22, at 8:30 a.m. in the school health office. Athletes must have their permission forms signed by a parent or guardian on the day that they report.

AXT-Hilda E., of Irvington, on July 27.

BANASZEWSKI-Stanley, of Irvington, on July 25.

BEACHER-Robert J., of Springfield, on July 25.

BEDNAD-Michael, of Linden, on July 25.

BERNSTEIN-Dr. Israel J., of Springfield, on July 29.

BERGER-Alfred, of Point Pleasant, formerly of Irvington and Union, on July 25.

BORDEN-Peter, of Irvington, on July 25.

BRENNAN-Bridget, of Irvington, on July 24.

COCKBURN-Wilfred P., of Roselle, on July 22.

DAVIDSON-Isadore Aaron, of Union, on July 20.

FARDER-Keecie, of Linden, on July 23.

FORMAN-Norton, of Springfield, on July 23.

FRIEDMAN-Sylvia, of Union, on July 20.

GLODEK-Walter E., of Irvington, on July 28.

GRONIN-John L., of Kenilworth, on July 26.

HARDING-Thomas J., of Mountaineer, on July 24.

HONNER-Hildegard, of Berkeley Heights, formerly of Union, on July 20.

IMPAGLIA-Micheline, of Toms River, formerly of Irvington, on July 26.

PERSON-Henry Sr., of Roselle Park, on July 28.

JOHNSON-Joseph M., of Irvington, on July 22.

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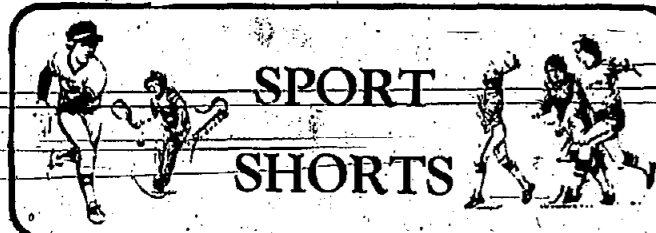
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Robert Wilcox, tournament chairman, promises a day of challenge and fun. "The day begins with a buffet lunch at 11:30 a.m., followed by a shotgun golf tourney," said Wilcox. "The annual Nineteenth Hole Cocktail Party guarantees to round out the festivities."

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Jack Nicklaus, winner of four Masters Championships, serves as honorary chairman for the 1985 American Cancer Society Golf Championships.

Winners of the Union County Tournament will be eligible to play in the ACS Golf Championship state playoffs at Riverton Country Club on Sept. 2. Winners of that tournament continue on to Doral Country Club in Miami, Fla.

For further information call the Union Office at 354-7372.

Legion all-stars play tonight

Three members of the Springfield American Legion baseball team are scheduled to see action tonight as members of the Union County League's all-star team when it takes on regular season champ Westfield at Memorial Field in Linden. Game time is 8 p.m.

First baseman/pitcher Al Niemela, catcher Mike Gallaro and pitcher Dave Gallano are the Springfield players part of the 25-man roster, which also includes four Roselle players: second baseman Dan Olear, third sacker Tony Squeglia, outfielder Mike Zdzarski and pitcher Bob Pulidore.

Roselle Park and Union each placed two players on the squad. The league selected catcher James Shriner and outfielder Dennis McCaffery to represent Roselle Park. Second baseman Neil Kurtz and pitcher Mike Lawlor will represent Union.

Infielder Mike Mancino of Kenilworth and outfielder Jim Wiewiorski of Linden were other area players selected for the game.

Soccer camp at Kean

Registration is underway for the second annual Kean College summer soccer camp conducted by Tony Ochrimenko of Maplewood, the New Jersey State Athletic Conference Coach of the Year for 1980, '82 and '84.

Geared to boys and girls between the ages of 8-18, the camp will run from Aug. 12-17, at the Kean College East Campus in adjacent Hillside.

Ochrimenko said group rates are available. He can be reached at 827-2435.

Kean College soccer players were New Jersey State Athletic Conference soccer champions in 1982, '83 and '84. They participated in NCAA games in 1980, '82, '83 and '84. Ochrimenko is an "A" licensed U.S. Soccer Federation Coach.

Coaches assisting Ochrimenko will be Walter Leonow, Ed Lauman and Charles Rozary, soccer coaches of the Westfield school district, and Richard Searchwell of Plainfield, an assistant to Ochrimenko at Kean College.

Sunnyfields wins Rec League in Linden

Ron Mudek blazed a two-run home run in the bottom of the sixth inning to lead Sunnyfields past American Cymrud, 10-8, in the C Division of the Linden Rec League Slo-Pitch Softball League. Tony Milese also homered for Sunnyfields while Mike Frangella, Paul Gregory, and George Noll added three hits for the winners.

SUNNYFIELDS 5, TURTLEBACKS 0
In other C Division contests, Frangella and Greg Waldich each had two hits and Gregory scored the shutout win as Sunnyfields defeated Turtle and Hughes. Mike Waldich's RBI single in the first inning was all the winners needed.

SUNNYFIELDS 4, SLOVAK CLUB 2
Chris Sucheski tripled in Frangella with the go-ahead run in the bottom of the second for Sunnyfields. Mark Nowicki had a three-for-three day for the winners.

BATAGLIA ROOFING 3, WHITE ROSE 0
Chuck Sigmon had four hits and Ken Pilleggi added three RBIs as the first-place Battaglia Roofing coasted to the easy win. Battaglia Roofing pounded out 16 hits.

BATAGLIA ROOFING 11, BENO'S 6
Ed Adams belted three hits and John Gassler and Brian Coroloungli six RBIs in the win over Ben's. Croton's homerun scored Adams for the game-winning RBI in the second inning.

ELECTRIC KIELBASA 11, BATAGLIA ROOFING 4
Trailing 3-2, Steve Novalany singled home Andy Mesina with the go-ahead run and Kielbasa went on to the upset victory. Novalany and Jim Herbig were the big hitters with three hits each. Kevin Murphy was the winning pitcher.

MANNY'S LOUNGE 6, BLUE HAIRS 7
In D League action, Bob Schultes drew a walk with the bases loaded in the bottom of the last inning to cap a four-run rally as Manny's squeaked by the Blue Hairs in this one. Ken Belchik, Ed Antonik, Al Fernandes and Kevin Barry all had three hits for the winners.

APOLLO A.C. 6, BLUE HAIRS 3
Chuck Hamell went three-for-three, including a triple and knocked in three runs to lead Apollo. Tom Alexander, who had the game, an RBI double in the fifth, also stopped a potential Blue Hair run with a perfect throw from the outfield to nail a runner who tried to tag up on a fly ball.

APOLLO A.C. 15, RAZORBACKS 5
Ken Lebout's three-for-four, four RBIs helped Apollo take command of the game in the early innings. Bob Deckert had a home run and three RBIs, and Jim Foesetta added two hits for Apollo.

LARRY'S BEVERAGE 7, BUSINESS MACHINES 4
Trailing by two with the bases loaded and one out in the bottom of the seventh, Larry's rallied for the winning runs on Ed Sada's single. Ron Bransdorfer's sac fly and Barry Gordon's game-winning single.

MANNY'S LOUNGE 11, BENO'S 4
Ken Belchik cracked a three-run home run and Neil Adesso added four-for-four at the plate for Manny's. Al Fernandes had three hits and Ed Antonik and Alberto Martins had two for Manny's.

LARRY'S BEVERAGE 7, SUNNYFIELD 1
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APOLLO A.C. 12, WHITE ROSE 9
Ken Lebout and Tom Bluj had three hits apiece as Apollo won another intra-league game. Bob Deckert's home run was the winning run.

MIKE'S, ACES 4
Bob Todd, Frank Verde and Mike Fernandes singled, then Cheech Spolar tripled them home as Mike's scored all five runs in the fourth inning to win it.

HURRICANES 5, GARY'S 1
In B Division play, Tim Kirk and Ed Mittans had two hits each to pace the first-place Hurricanes past Gary's Sport Club. The Hurricanes scored four of its five runs in the first inning.

VENICE 5, ARMANDO'S 4
Neil Granstrand hit a sacrifice fly

Dennisy's: One of Nolan's hits was a home run.
HURRICANES 26, GALLAGHER'S 3
Tim Kirk went five-for-six with five RBIs. Art Capone had a homer and four RBIs and Ed Kirk was four-for-five in the Hurricane romp.

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Union's Trout excels in Rome

After a layoff of 23 years, Lee Trout of Union decided to get back in the go-ahead run and Venice held on in another B Division game.

LETTY'S 15, DEMBEY'S 11
Andy Lunasius and Guy Nolan each went three-for-three for Letty's in an intra-league tilt over hapless

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Each participant in the World Masters Games pays their own expenses. "I try to combine competing in the Games with a vacation for my wife and me. This year my brother and sister-in-law came with us and we had a great time. We left on June 22 and came back on July 4," said Trout.

The Games are held every two years and have taken place in Gothenburg, Sweden in 1977; Hannover, Germany in 1981; Christ Church, New Zealand in 1983; and in Rome, Italy this year.

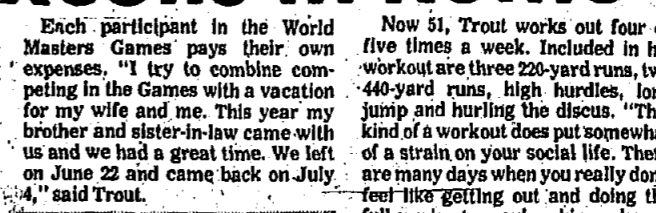
Trout has competed in the '77 Games in Gothenburg, where he placed eighth in the Pentathlon, including an incredible 4:56 in the 1500-meter run. In the '79 Games in Hannover, he was third in the 400-meter intermediate and fifth in both the Pentathlon and high hurdles. In both '81 and '83 Trout didn't compete but continued to keep up with his strenuous workout schedule.

Returning to action this summer in Rome and competing against over 4,000 athletes from over 50 different countries, Trout won a silver medal in the Pentathlon and placed fifth in the 110-meter high hurdles.

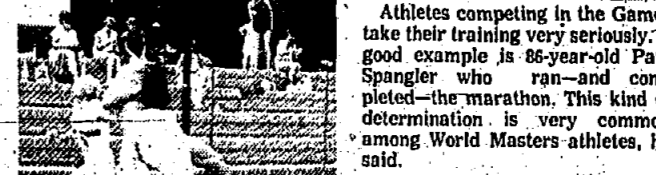
The grueling Pentathlon consists of five events in one day: the long jump, javelin, 200-meter dash, discus and 1500-meter run. Trout's results were: long jump, 4.86 meters; javelin 32.72 meters; 200-meter dash, 25.6 seconds; discus, 36.64 meters; and 1500-meter run, 5:21.

Watching his diet is also something that Trout takes very seriously. "I try and stay away from red meat as much as possible. Fish, vegetables and all kinds of health food help me keep my weight at around 170. For my height, 5-9, that's the best weight for me. Unfortunately I do have a couple of weaknesses, butter and chocolate candy. As long as I can stay away from them I'll be alright," he said.

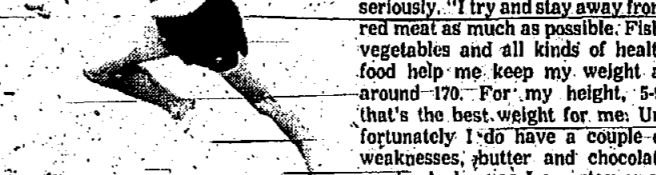
Trout has already begun training for the 1987 World Masters Games which are going to be held in Melbourne, Australia, and with the kind of determination and dedication that Lee Trout has, he'll do just fine.



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EPA monitoring ocean water

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) has again taken to the air, sea and land to keep abreast of how safe the ocean waters along New Jersey and Long Island beaches are for bathers this summer. The Agency uses its helicopter, ship and analytical laboratories to monitor ocean water quality.

Scientists from EPA's regional Environmental Services Division in Edison, New Jersey, regularly sample more than 130 points along the entire Atlantic coast of New Jersey and Long Island's south shore to Shinnecock Inlet.

The white helicopter with "EPA" in blue lettering on the side collects samples in the ocean from the shore to 15 miles offshore, from the surface to near bottom. EPA measures dissolved oxygen, salt content, nutrients, organics, heavy metals, temperature, pathogen and virus levels, in addition to bacteria counts.

The helicopter is supplemented by two vessels, the 66-foot clean water for near-shore work and the newly-christened ocean survey vessel, the Peter W. Anderson, a 168-foot converted Navy gunboat, is used off Pacific and Gulf, as well as Atlantic, coasts.

EPA's data are used by local health and environmental agencies in their decisions on beach access and other water advisories.

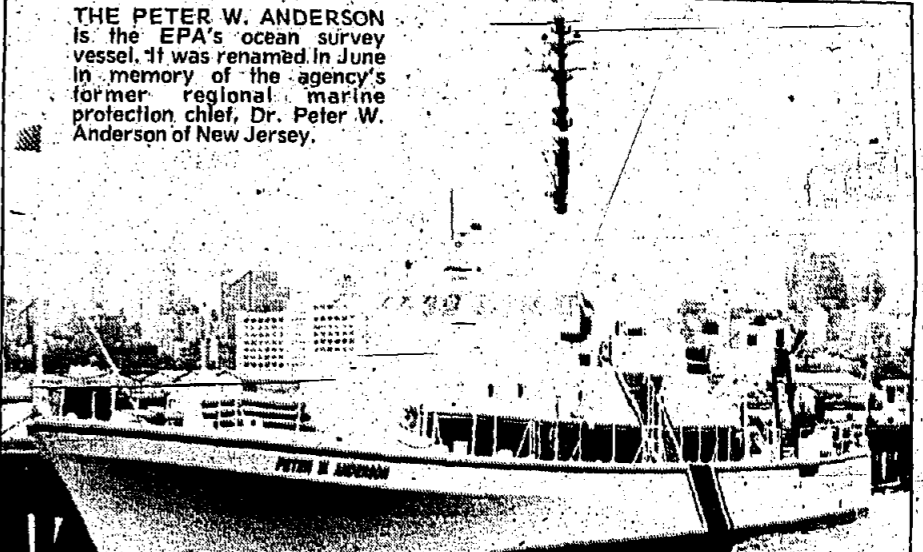
"Our regional coastal waters are a precious and fragile link in our ecology," said Christopher J. Daggett, EPA Region 2 administrator. "They are unique because of the combination of recreational and commercial use they receive, and the geographic and climate conditions they are subject to."

The importance of the area is highlighted by the fact that this Atlantic Ocean beach program is the only such federally-run monitoring program in the country," Daggett added. "The helicopter vastly increases our sampling speed, frequency and range to help us keep track of water quality off-shore."

"The water quality readings so far this season, as in the past nine seasons, have been good. But nature and population pressures can cause recurring problems," he said.

Fish kills have occurred in the past when algae blooms or stagnant water layers, resulting from natural weather conditions such as prolonged heat waves, deprive ocean life of oxygen.

In addition, persistent on-shore winds can drive floatables onto beaches. Agricultural and urban street runoff, debris from pier fires and garbage from boats are some of the sources of floatables. The summer of 1976 proved an example when fish kills off New Jersey and floatables on Long Island's south shore



THE PETER W. ANDERSON is the EPA's ocean survey vessel. It was renamed in June in memory of the agency's former regional marine protection chief, Dr. Peter W. Anderson of New Jersey.

closed many beaches and helped launch the EPA helicopter monitoring. Coastal pollution can result from other sources as well. Flow from the Hudson-Raritan estuarine system, inadequately treated municipal and industrial effluents, combined storm sewer discharges and oil spills contribute. While many of these sources are being brought under control through federal and state pollution control programs, contaminants are still present which warrant continued monitoring.

The EPA coastal monitoring program is coordinated through an advisory committee made up of many federal, state and local health and environmental units. Members include health departments of Nassau and Suffolk counties and the town of Hempstead on Long Island; National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, Food and Drug Administration, Coast Guard and Army Corps of Engineers; along with New Jersey and New York State health and environmental departments.



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Balloon competition this weekend

A spectacular view of northwestern New Jersey awaits ballooneers from throughout the United States who will gather for the second competition in the Garden State this summer.

The New Jersey Festival of Ballooning was held July 19, 20 and 21 at Solberg Airport in Readington Township. The Bloomsbury Balloon Festival, home of the Northeast Regional Balloon Championship, will be held tomorrow, Saturday and Sunday adjacent to Interstate 78 in Bloomsbury.

More than 70 balloons are expected to compete at Bloomsbury, while as many as 60,000 visitors watch the competition from the ground. Spectators will be treated to aircraft flyovers, band concerts, kite flying contests and special exhibits. Or, they can test their flying aptitude by taking a tethered balloon ride.

Hot air ballooning has become a popular pastime in New Jersey in recent years, and a long list of individual and corporate sponsors have made the colorful balloons a familiar sight in the air throughout the Skylands Region.

'Golden' passports to discount travel

Have passport—will travel at discount. Golden Eagle, Golden Age or Golden Access Passports are good for savings on entrance fees at parks, monuments and other recreation areas administered by the federal government. Golden Age Passports are for people age 62 and older. Golden Access Passports are for blind and disabled persons and Golden Eagle Passports are for everybody else.

A free booklet from the U.S. Department of the Interior, "Golden Eagle/Golden Age/Golden Access Passports," tells how and where to

The passports are most useful for people who plan several visits to recreation areas that charge entrance fees, which range from about 50 cents per person to \$3 per car. The Grand Canyon, Yellowstone, Cape Cod National Seashore, Bandelier National Park and the Everglades are examples of areas with entrance fees.

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get the passports and where they can be used. A copy can be obtained by sending name and address to the Consumer Information Center, Dept. 59AN, Pueblo, Colorado 81009.

Outdoor concerts

MONDAYS
Union Municipal Band—Aug. 26, Bicentennial Park, Tucker Avenue and Frances Court, 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. Bring chairs. In the event of rain, program will be cancelled.

TUESDAYS
Linden Summer Concerts in the Park—Aug. 6, Walter Lesniak Polish Band, 7:15 to 9:15 p.m. Bring chairs, Raindate, Aug. 7.

WEDNESDAYS
Union County Park's Department Summer Arts Festival—Aug. 7, Ocean County String Band, Echo Lake Park, Mountaintide, (near Geiger's).

7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Bring chairs. Raindate, Aug. 8.

THURSDAYS
Music Under the Stars—Aug. 1, Walt Lesniak, Polish music; Aug. 8, Henry Barkel, German music; Friberger Park, Morris Avenue, Union, 8 to 10 p.m. Bring chairs. (In the event of rain, concerts will be held in the E. Edward Bierbaum Center, 2155 Morris Ave., Union.)

SATURDAY
Reeds, Rhythm and All that Brass—Big Band Sound, Aug. 3, Knights of Columbus Hall picnic area, Jeanette Avenue, Mountaintide, (near Geiger's).

Singles

Every Friday and Saturday night—Singles Again, Inc., dance in lounge of Holiday Inn, Kenilworth, 9:30 p.m. 559-4363.
Every Saturday night—USA Sports and Social Club, dance and fitness party, Plaza Racquetball Club, Rt. 22, Union, 8 p.m. to midnight, 257-0474.
Every Saturday night—Bowling for Singles, Four Seasons Bowling Alley, Rt. 22, Union, 7 p.m. 227-2474.
Every second Tuesday—New Jersey Moonrakers (tall and single adults) meeting, 8 p.m. Meadowlands Hilton, 2 Harmon Plaza, Secaucus, 968-2959.
Every Sunday night—USA Sports dance party at Boss Tweed, 618 St. George Avenue, West, Linden, 9 p.m. 925-1616.
Every second and fourth Saturday—Share Singles, St. Andrew's Church, South Orange Avenue at Ridgewood Road, South Orange, 8 p.m. 864-8440.
Every second and fourth Wednesday—Union Trivial Pursuit Club, Singles, Jason's Sutton Place, Gallop Hill Road, Union, 687-0707.
Every Tuesday night—The Young Adults Singles Club, 119-301, volleyball, Westfield YMCA, 220 Clark St., 8:30 to 10 p.m. 235-2700.

On the calendar

Every Sunday—The Young Adults Singles Club, (19-30), softball game, Rahway River Park, St. Georges Avenue, Rahway, 1 p.m. 233-20.
Every Wednesday—Catholic Alumni Club of North Jersey, volleyball game, Brookdale Park, Bloomfield, 6:30 p.m. until dark, 342-7388.
Potpourri
Union County Chapter of MAKE TODAY COUNT, Casino Community Center, 314 Chestnut St., Roselle Park, Every second Monday, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.
GAYLEERS TOASTMASTERS CLUB, Schering Corporation, Gallop Hill Road, Kenilworth, 559-5974, 241-5269. Every second Monday, 4:40 p.m. Every fourth Monday, 6:30 p.m.
Union County ANTIHYPERTENSIVE SUPPORT GROUP, John E. Rumlle Hospital, Berkeley Heights, 385-0744. Every second Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.
DOUBLE TROUBLE, self-help group on alcoholism, illness and medication, 15 Alden St., Cranford, Suite 11-12, 272-8382.

King Boulevard, Newark, 648-5262.

Now through Aug. 15—The Art of Papermaking exhibition, Race Fossaner Art Gallery, Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, 379-3636.
Now through June, 1985—Things made by Inuit, Eskimo arts and crafts, Morris Museum, Morristown, 538-0454.

Music

EVERY TUESDAY—New Beginning workshops for new singers, Dagger Dams of Harmony Performing Chorus, Registrations, auditions, Recreation Building of Livingston, 8 p.m. 377-0596.
Now to Aug. 8—summer music workshops, Montclair State College, Upper Montclair, 893-4333.
Aug. 5—"An Evening of Opera Theater of New Jersey," 8 p.m. Aug. 12—Erick Hawkins Dance Co. 8 p.m. Aug. 18—Martha Schlamme's Concert Cabaret, 8 p.m. Aug. 24—The Morse Mime Theater's musical comedy, "Dracula," 8 p.m. Sept. 2—Nitty Puppets, 7 p.m. Sept. 8—Jazz Impact by trumpeter Harold Lieberman, 8 p.m. Drew University, Rt. 24, Madison, 377-4467.
Aug. 7—Preservation Hall Jazz Band, Aug. 8 or Aug. 14—Les Ballet Trockadero, All 8 p.m. 376-4343.
Aug. 3, 4—7th annual Irish Festival, Action Park, Vernon Valley, N.J. 827-2000.

Art

EVERY THURSDAY EVENING—Montclair Art Museum, 2 South Mountain Ave., Montclair, 2 to 9 p.m. 746-5558.
Now through Aug. 25—Photography exhibition, "The Great Swamp—A Place For All Seasons," Morris Museum of Art and Science, Normandy Heights Road, Morristown, 538-0454.
Now through Sept. 13—"Abstraction," Rutgers Newark campus State University's Robeson Center Gallery, 350 Martin Luther



SIN-CERE LOYALTY—Glenn Mahler as Sheriff Ed Earl Dodd protects the interests of Lisanne Purvis as Miss Mona, madam of 'The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas' in the performance production running through Aug. 10 in the air-conditioned Memorial Auditorium of Montclair State College, Upper Montclair. Further information is available by calling 746-9120.

Winners of 4-H Fair named

The Union County 4-H Fair was held at Trailside Nature and Science Center, Mountaintide, on Sunday, July 14. At the Fair, the 4-H boys and girls, ages 9-18, participated in ongoing events, competitions, club exhibits and club projects and entries.

'Fifth of July' ends run this weekend

"The Fifth of July" will end its run this weekend at the New Jersey Public Theater, Cranford. It will be staged tomorrow and Saturday at 8:30 p.m.
Winnie Phillips of Union, has the role of Shirley, and Gerard Scaglione of Kenilworth is Wesley in the Longford Wilson play. Additional information can be obtained by calling 272-5704.

'Network' officers selected

Seven members of the Union County College faculty and staff have been elected officers of the executive committee of the UCC Women's Network.
Those elected are: president—Prof. Judith Mayer of Mountaintide, English/line arts/modern languages department; vice president—Prof. Vivienne Gilroy of Murray Hill, psychology/sociology department; secretary—Dr. Alice Musicant-Brandt of Princeton,

members of the community.

In Who's Who

Barbara P. Riley of Roselle, associate librarian at Union County College's Mackay Library, is listed in the 1984-85 editions of "Who's Who Among American Women" and

"Who's Who in the East."

This is her third inclusion in the

Marquis' Who's Who publication. She has served as a college librarian since 1968 when Union County Technical Institute first moved to the Scotch Plains Campus.

Women

English/line arts/modern languages department; treasurer—Prof. Paula Doblosky of Linden, chairperson, business department, and Prof. Toby Grodner of Springfield, business department.
Members-at-large are Shirley Alper of Millburn, counselor; Prof. Paula Doblosky of Linden, chairperson, business department, and Prof. Toby Grodner of Springfield, business department.
Women's Network, an organization of women faculty, middle management and administrators, was established for the purpose of addressing mutual concerns. Throughout the academic year, the group holds workshops and lectures at the College featuring topics of interest to women in the academic field and to interested



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LRB 'playing to win' with latest release

By MILT HAMMER
 Pick Of The LPs... Playing To Win: By LRB (Capitol Records). LRB has captured a bold spirit with "Playing To Win," their tenth release on the Capitol label. Retaining the distinct signature of exquisite harmonies, the band has added a raw edge to this release, engaging the services of ace Quici Riot producer Spencer Proffer and engineer Duane Baron. Since their inception in 1975, the Little River Band has played host to a rush of gold and platinum releases which includes "Diamonds Cocktail," "Sleeper Catcher," "First Under The Wire," "Time Exposure" and "Greatest Hits."

The tradition of superb craftsmanship and indelible melodies continues, though the line-up has changed dramatically. Retaining vocalist/guitarist Graham Goble formerly with Jim Messina's band, Stephen Houston, one of the finest guitarists in Australia, keyboardist David Hirschfelder, once a member of the renowned jazz fusion band Pyramid, and Steven Proastwich, a veteran of 10 years with Cold Chisel. For the first time, all six members share songwriting credits, with Goble, Farnham and Proffer penning the title track which comprises the debut single. "Playing To Win" is more than just an album title; the phrase succinctly captures the spirit of LRB's bold new musical direction—one which is destined to score points with long-standing LRB fans while attracting a wide cross-section of new listeners.

The Songs: Side One: "Playing To Win" • Reappear • "Blind Eyes" • "Through Her Eyes" • "When Cathedrals Were White." Side Two: "Relentless" • "Piece Of The Dream" • "Don't Blame Me" • "One Shot In The Dark" • "Count Me In."

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