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Librarian is retiring

By DOMINICK CRINCOLI JR.
Springfield will be saying goodbye to its library director of the past seven years, Cynthia Josephs, who retires on May 31.

"The years I spent with the Springfield Public Library were the happiest professional years of my life," she said.

"It was a pleasure to work in a town where the library was appreciated, financially supported and used by the people."

"In this era of automatic teller machines, the Springfield Public Library delivered personalized, friendly service on a consistent basis. I was graced with a wonderful staff and have always enjoyed a good relationship with trustees of the library and the Township Committee."

Josephs began working at the Springfield Public Library in 1973. In 1978 she left to work at the Clatham Township Public Library for two years, returning to Springfield in 1980 to serve as library director.

Josephs' enthusiasm for the position is evidenced by her many accomplishments:

- The service center for the blind and handicapped, for which Springfield Public Library was selected because of its fine reputation in the state of New Jersey;

- In 1981, the rotating book collection, a program in which a bimonthly selection of 200-250 books is brought to the senior citizens residence on Independence Way;

- In 1981, a similar program instituted for Springfield's parochial St. James school;

- In 1982, a paperback book exchange at the community swimming pool;

- In 1985, at her urging, the installation of an automated library services to cover business operators such as library statistics, book ordering and cataloging;

- In 1987-1988, a school and library cooperation grant given the Springfield Public Library by the state of New Jersey in recognition of the library's highly original proposal to train the Springfield seventh- and eighth-grade students how to use the library to meet not only academic but consumer needs.

- In 1986, the selection of Springfield library to be the pioneer location of the new library information networking scheme that is now statewide.

A farewell party was given recently in honor of Josephs' diligent service to the community. She is retiring because of her husband's job opportunity in Chicago. She plans to find work in the Chicago area public school system.



FAREWELL WELL — Cynthia Josephs makes preparations to exit her position as Springfield Public Library Director. She plans to move to Chicago with her family.

Anna Martin recalls a 'different' Springfield

By DOMINICK CRINCOLI JR.

It was rustic heaven; a place where cool and verdant pastures yielded to gently sloping hills. It was a place of apple orchards, sage fields and hickory nut trees — like something out of a William Faulkner novel. One was likely to see a young couple walking barefoot down one of the lonely dirt roads, hand in hand. Sound romantic? It was, Anna Martin remembers.

Seventy-four-year-old Martin is an individual who has had time to enjoy the manifold benefits of residing in Springfield since 1917, and she has described her memories as part of the Leader's tribute to the national observance of Older Americans Month.

Her Ruby Street residence was once the site of a substantial pig and chicken farm. Winter nights would find her sleeping on a metal bed in a wooden shack by the chicken yard; someone had to keep the potbellied stove burning or the baby chicks would freeze to death.

Pork was seasoned in a homemade-smokhouse built, as was everything on the farm, by the hands of her father. The doors of the house remained unlocked, and many summer evenings were spent sleeping on the front porch. Automobiles were an abstract concept, and one needed a horse and buggy just to purchase groceries in downtown Newark.

The outhouse was in fashion and cesspools were hidden beneath a concrete slab right in the middle of the front lawn.

"The first church in Springfield was in Mr. Davis' barn on Ruby Street — The Antioch Christian Church," she recalled. "I know because I was there every Sunday."

"There was nothing but a few dirt roads in Springfield, and when it rained I can remember being with my daddy and the mud being up to the middle of the wheels on the buggies, and our horse would barely be able to pull us home."

"You could gather hazelnuts along South Springfield Avenue. We used to ride down Hillside Avenue on a homemade wooden wagon with baby carriage wheels. When we played in the woods we built our own seesaw by bending a young tree to the ground — pushing it up with our feet," she said.

"We used to walk to Vauxhall, Kenilworth, Summit and even South Mountain Reservation, could not get there any other way. We used to go into orchards and eat the black cherries off of the trees on a Hillside Avenue farm, and sometimes we'd crawl on underneath those trees and smoke rabbit tobacco."

Modern methods of filtration and tap water being conspicuously absent, residents required the services of a well digger to obtain water. Martin remembers, "The well digger would come and dig a hole 150 feet deep... best water you ever tasted."

Martin attended Raymond Chisholm School from grades one through six, and grades seven through nine were spent at James Caldwell School. "I remember my first school day, writing the year 1919 at the top of the page," she said, "and I remember this little duty, which the teacher asked me to sing from class to class — she thought I had a voice."

"If all the world was apple pie and all the son was ink, if all the trees were bread and cheese, what would we have to drink?"

Springfield had no high school then, so Martin was bused to Westfield High, where she attended up to the 12th grade. Racial tension made it difficult for her to ride the bus and she accepted in high school. "I had to fight like mad," she recalled.

Martin graduated from Simplex Beauty College in Newark, in 1942. She ran her own beauty salon from 1944-1950, after which time she decided to work for the Picatinny Arsenal. "It was hard to find girls to

work in the shop during wartime," she said.

"In 1957 she left Picatinny to work as a nurse's aide at the Croystone Park State Mental Hospital until 1963 when an inflamed childhood injury forced her to undergo a severe hip operation.

"But I've got to keep moving, by the grace of God," she explained, and in 1965 she overcame the hip handicap and began working with disabled patients — a work that she continued until 1984.

Currently she is a licensed Realtor with Lisner and Williamson Realty Associates in Newark, a voluntary companion for a woman surviving on a kidney dialysis machine, a salesperson for Mason shoes and Avon and, as she puts it — "the Lord willing — intends to continue indefinitely."

"My mother died at 98. I intend to live that long and then some."

Martin is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Franklin, who migrated to Springfield from Georgia. She is the mother of two daughters: Betty Wiggins, 42, of Vauxhall and Mary DeLille, 44, of Newark, both of whom are graduates of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield.



Photo by Kenneth Schaefer

REMEMBERS THE EARLY DAYS — Springfielder Anna Martin recalls the early days of the township. She has resided in the community since 1917.

Entertainment

AIDS benefit slated at Mill

A special performance of "Mack and Mabel" to benefit the Hyacinth Foundation AIDS Project will be held at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Brookside Drive, Millburn, June 21 beginning at 8 p.m.

Songwriter Jerry Herman selected the Paper Mill to premiere the new version of his musical, which stars Leo Horsley and Janet Metz. It tells a story of the tempestuous romance between silent film producer Mack Sennet and his leading lady Mabel Normand.

"Mack and Mabel" was written by Herman and Michael Stewart, the creators of "Hello Dolly!" Herman also wrote the music and lyrics for "Mame" and "La Cage Aux Folles."

Sennet is played by Horsley, who starred for three seasons in the ABC-TV series "Matt Houston" and also appeared recently in the mini-series "North and South: Book II" with James Stewart. His television career began with the role of Archie Goodwin in the "Nero Wolfe" series on NBC.

Metz, who plays Mabel, one of Hollywood's funniest comedienne and a star in Keystone Comedies, recently appeared in the National Tour of "Stop the World — I Want to Get Off" with Anthony Newley.

The Hyacinth Foundation AIDS Project reportedly is New Jersey's leading AIDS service organization offering direct support services to People With AIDS, those who test positive to HIV, and the families, friends and other loved ones.

Hyacinth services include a Buddy Program, providing volunteer companions for People With AIDS, a network of local support groups functioning in seven counties, legal, advocacy and referral services and on-going AIDS education programs. The Foundation also maintains a toll-free AIDS information and referral hot line: 1-800-433-0254.

Reservations for the June 21 benefit performance for Hyacinth can be made by calling the Paper Mill Box office at 376-4343, specifying the June date.

Bavarian Festival is set Sunday

The Bavarian Club of Newark and the German Club of Clark will hold a one-day Maypole/Bockler Festival Sunday at the Deutscher Club Clark Picnic Grove, 787 Featherbed Lane, Clark. More information can be obtained by calling 574-8600.

Music for listening and dancing will be provided by the New Jersey Knickerbockers. An Alpine bell ringer also will entertain during the festival.

The picnic will include such food as roast beef and pork on the spit, schnitzel, Bavarian bratwurst, potato pancakes and other German and American delicacies. There also will be an ice cream parade for the children.

The festivities will begin at noon and continue to 10 p.m.

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Cops search for thieves

Springfield police are warning residents, especially the elderly, about men claiming to be home improvement specialists "at cut rates" who have been plundering the homes of some Springfield residents; approximately five such incidents have occurred in the last year, according to police records.

Men ranging from the age of 20 to 50, working in tandem, are deceiving residents by telling them that they will fix their driveway, roof, windows, and other household items. One will divert the attention of the homeowner while the other proceeds to ransack the home, police said.

Residents are urged to promptly report any such suspicious activity to the police. Anyone who suspects such activity should call police at 376-0400.

Town salutes health foundation

By DOMINICK CRINCOLI JR.
The Springfield Township Committee saluted the Garden State Chapter of the Myasthenia Gravis Foundation for its continued efforts in treating and evaluating the disease by declaring the week of May 22-28, Myasthenia Gravis Foundation Week. The declaration of support was made at the committee's Tuesday night meeting.

The neuro-muscular disease, which reportedly affects citizens of Northern New Jersey more than any other neuro-muscular disorder, strikes children and adults and is characterized by a restriction in the control of voluntary muscles.

In other business, certified public accountant Lewis Hatcher was unanimously appointed and welcomed to the Mayor's Financial Advisory Board. Hatcher was commended for stepping forward of his own accord and volunteering his services to the community.

Mayor Jeffrey Katz also expressed the township's continued support for the "Prisoners of War and Missing in Action." The committee voted unanimously to fly a POW/MIA flag at the Springfield town square.

The previous POW/MIA flag has been taken down from the town square flag pole in recent months because the elements have rendered it tattered and otherwise unfit for use.

Councilman Sy Mulligan encouraged the public to attend this Sunday's Springfield Police Department versus New York Giants softball game scheduled to take place at the Sandhanger School field.

The game is sponsored by Spirit of Springfield, Inc., a local fundraising outfit that seeks to benefit groups in town such as the First Aid Squad, Fire Department, Police Department and Recreation Department. For more information about the game, call the recreation office.

Police officer Romak M. Sastice was selected to participate in the N.J. Division of Criminal Justice. He was granted a leave of absence by the township committee for this purpose.

Annual parade

The Springfield Volunteer Fire Department's annual Memorial Day Parade will begin at 10 a.m. on Monday from Short Hills Avenue and down Morris Avenue to the Town Hall where a ceremony will begin.

This year's grand marshal is Joe Morris from the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Any organization that would like to march and has not signed up should call Marcel Campion at 379-5490, or the firehouse.

School offers wide variety

By PAUL PEYTON
The Union County Regional Adult School will be offering a wide range of new courses this fall, from income tax preparation to finding that special single person.

The adult school offers courses in the areas of vocational, technical, career and basic skills.

NancyAnne Kopp, director of the adult school since July, says the regional district is responding to the need for a skilled work force in New Jersey.

"Many employers have identified the need for stronger basic skills plus vocational training to accomplish the tasks that are required in today's work place and that will also be required in the future," says Kopp.

She says over 23 million American adults are functionally illiterate and unable to use printed information. "They may be able to read words, but they cannot interpret what they are reading," says Kopp. "All of this translates into possible mistakes, reduced productivity, it increases the need for supervision and it leads to accidents."

Kopp says companies are looking to the adult schools to provide training in job-related areas.

Companies, she says, often relocate to areas where education is offered on all levels to all age groups.

"Worker education training is becoming a major factor in companies' relocation decisions," says Kopp.

When the fall term begins in October, a number of new courses will be available, according to Kopp. Kopp says the courses added to the fall term came largely from the requests of the lay advisory councils in each of the district's four high schools.

"They are the eyes and ears of the community," she says. "They share those thoughts with me. They give me ideas for new courses as well as new instructors."

The new offerings include certificate and insurance licensing courses. Local insurance companies made a request to the district to offer such courses.

A training course for the New Jersey state pesticide license will be offered this year. Expanded courses in writing will be available as well.

Those persons interested in assisting certified public accountants during tax season will have an opportunity.

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Holiday closings

The following is a schedule of closings for the Memorial Day holiday.

Banks..... Closed

Business..... Western schedule

Garbage collection..... No pickups

Libraries..... Closed

Municipal offices..... Closed

County offices..... Closed

State offices..... Closed

Federal offices..... Closed

Post office..... Closed

Schools..... Closed

Trains..... Weekend schedule

All offices of County Leader Newspapers will be closed in observance of the holiday. Press releases for the issue of June 2 must be in our Union office, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., by 4 p.m. tomorrow. The deadline for letters to the editor is noon tomorrow.

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Student Writes

Tears and Flowers

Delicate yellow bells gently embrace the sweet fragrance. Daffodil dreams, beautiful, everlasting. Amidst Swirls of pink, red, and speckled violet. Moles, weaving the memory of night's magic. Daisy pinwheel

Kaleidoscope. Spinning blossoms dispersing my tears. Which magically freeze. Then shatter. Into so many Crystal fragments.

KIM FRAGER
GRADE 12
DAVID BREARLEY

Moon on the Water

Appearing before me light out of dark. Life is exploding, then times it's so dim. Unweary perceptions. If I me, is it you my world was deep purple now it's light blue. clouds, drift so slowly and get somewhere fast at times there's no future and only a past. the clouds fill with water and bye goss the pain only a past now.

down pours the rain. Sun on the ice. moon on the water. stopped loving for now 'cause reality caught her nothing to do with the walk that you choose sometimes you win and some times you lose you can't look back on what you chose bright-eyed kids eyes now close.

RAY FOLEY
GRADE 12
JONATHAN DAYTON

The Questions

Will my life be what it's supposed to be? What other people think it should be? Will other people's dreams and expectations

for me be fulfilled? Or will I change one day and fulfill my own dreams. The simple dreams? All that is important is happiness.

But no one else knows that. Don't you know that happiness is success?

JUSTINE GAETA
GRADE 12
DAVID BREARLEY



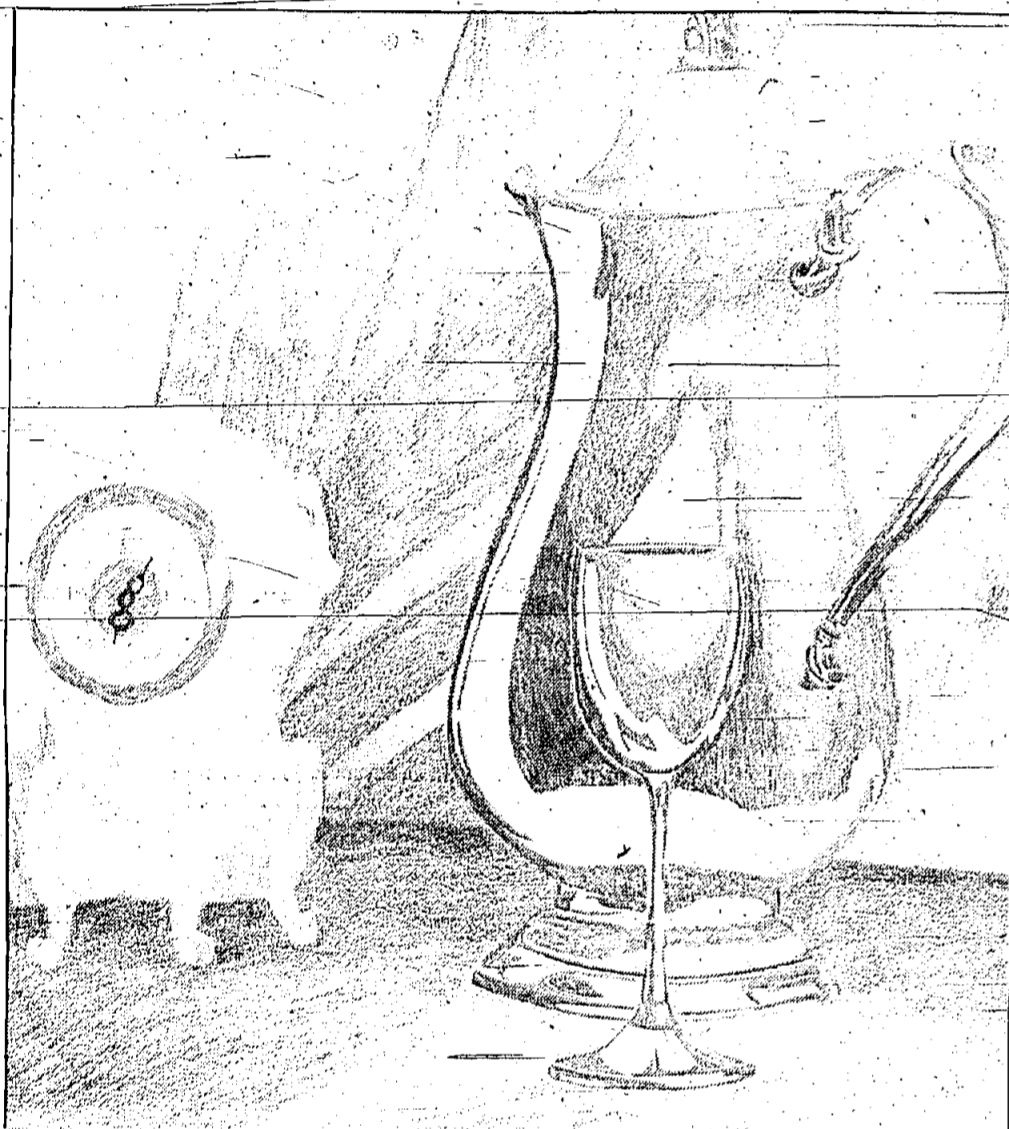
Rebecca Zirkel
Grade 11
Jonathan Dayton

Trees, Grass and the Sky

I've never questioned the trees before or the sky. Instead I've trampled all over it watched it burn in my fireplace, never giving it a thought. How these hard branches reach out from the trunk in all crazy directions just standing still with such mighty presence and grace. This grass should be exalted so soft it makes the earth soft and green and moist we should join together and praise the grass.

Oh how blue is blue the blue sky so light radiating all around reflecting the moisture on each blade the sky illuminates the tree slight, the beautiful passive sigh of God with the sun and this tree, and this smooth wet grass which no longer supports me just my body.

CHARLOTTE JAFFE
GRADE 12
JONATHAN DAYTON



By Richard Schoer
Grade 12
David Brearley

The Veil

The veil passes once—revealing a face pale as new-fallen snow, revealing eyes as green as ancient jade. They glisten in the misted rays of sunlight—losing you in their vacant stare. Your fingers continue dancing through her earthen hair,

dancing through strands of damp moss— which fall back to bury her haunted eyes. Your hands search again for her— releasing heat which flows like fire from your fingertips, releasing trails of tears which create delicate configurations. In the molting snow

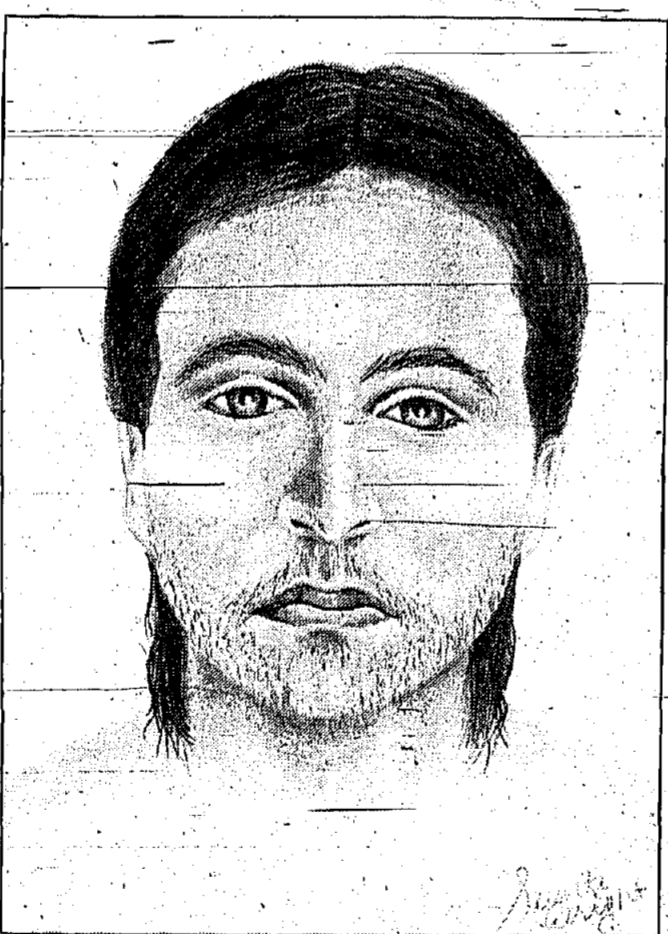
you touch this molting soul— waiting for her to disappear into the darkness of her eyes, waiting for her to crumble like dry earth in your hands. Instead she hides her face with her red velvet veil of fire.

LYNNE DAHMEN
GRADE 12
JONATHAN DAYTON

A Fierce Thunderstorm

Walking home in the chill of the night's air, one could sense the storm lingering in the shadows, just waiting for the right moment to burst out full force. Not only was its arrival evident from the constant flashing of lightning, but from the deafening sounds of the booming thunder which seemed to reverberate from all the corners of the globe. Suddenly, just when the clamor and light show seemed to subside, the silvery rain beat down on its helpless victims who were stranded on the streets while howling gales shook the city. Meanwhile, the thunder and lightning continued more potent, harsher than before. Then, just as mysteriously as they arrived, the actors of the sound-and-light show moved on to another city.

CECILIA RIZZO
GRADE 12
DAVID BREARLEY



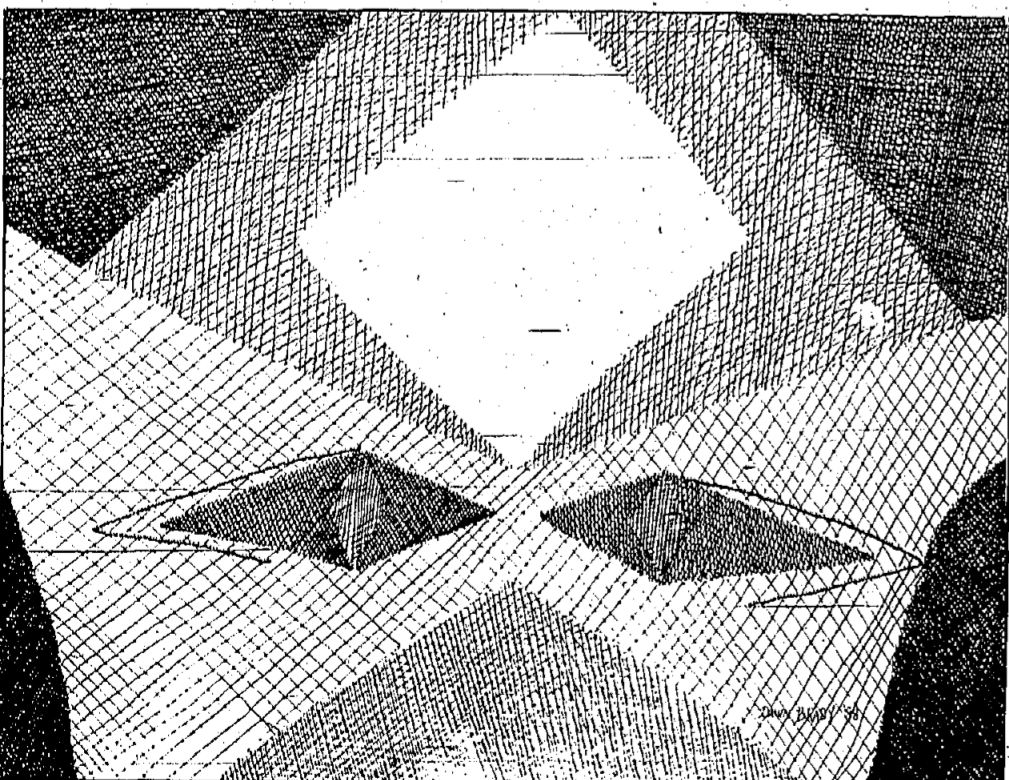
By Sue Wright
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David Brearley

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By Dawn Brady
Grade 11
Jonathan Dayton



STILL AT IT— Jack and Elaine LaLanne gave a fitness presentation to a group of senior citizens this week in Mountaineer. Jack, now 73, said eating right and exercising keeps him young in body and mind.

LaLanne duo come to town

By PAUL PEYTON

Many Americans suffer from two common ailments called "pop-out-tits" and "lumpy-bits," according to famous fitness personality Jack LaLanne. Jack and his wife, Elaine, gave a one-hour presentation on nutrition and exercise Friday during the grand opening ceremony of Mountaineer's new \$6.2 million, 150-bed Manor Care Nursing Center. The Route 22 center is located next to the Mountaineer Golf Club.

Manor Care will provide 120 beds for patients needing personal care, 60 beds of which will be devoted to the rehabilitation therapy section for long-term-care patients. Thirty additional beds will be used for patients requiring minimal personal care.

LaLanne, speaking before 150 area seniors, said Americans tend to sit around avoiding exercise, which causes their muscles to become flabby. With no exercise a simple chair can cause a person to be "popoed."

LaLanne, 73, explained that he was once unhealthy as a teen-ager. He said he dropped out of school with poor grades and was 60 pounds overweight. While his mother was in a mental hospital after suffering a nervous breakdown, LaLanne attended a fitness lecture which changed his life.

LaLanne said he soon was eating healthy foods, taking vitamins and exercising on a daily basis.

He told the seniors that he had thought about suicide before he found fitness. He said his poor condition, caused by a poor diet largely brought on by his excessive urge for sweets, was the reason for his deep depression.

"That's why I am so enthusiastic about my profession," he said. "I saved my life. If something saved your life, wouldn't you be enthusiastic about it?"

LaLanne explained that his father died at an early age due to poor health. He said his father simply did not take care of his body. His mother, meanwhile, lived to age 94.

Being inactive is a "killer," LaLanne preached. He said blood vessels and arteries often become clogged from fatty foods. By exercising, the body's

arteries are cleared. Blood pressure and high cholesterol can be reduced through exercise.

A valuable exercise, he said, is walking. Walking 20 minutes a day will help condition the body.

LaLanne said the waistline of seniors should be reduced to where it was when they were in their prime.

"Your waistline is your lifeline," he said. "You can actually reduce the aging process," said LaLanne.

Another method for producing healthier bodies is to take vitamins daily. Vitamin B complex, LaLanne said, puts energy back into the body which is lost through the consumption of sugar.

LaLanne, who opened his first health spa in Oakland, Calif., concluded with the well-known saying, "God helps him who helps himself."

'Oldie Night' for benefit

"Oldie Night," a benefit event for the Sheriff's Officers of Union County is planned for June 107 p.m. at the Elks Club in Union.

Live entertainment will be featured, with a six-piece band and videos of Elvis Presley on an over-sized screen. Dinner, beverages and contests will round out the activities. A videotape of the occasion will be made.

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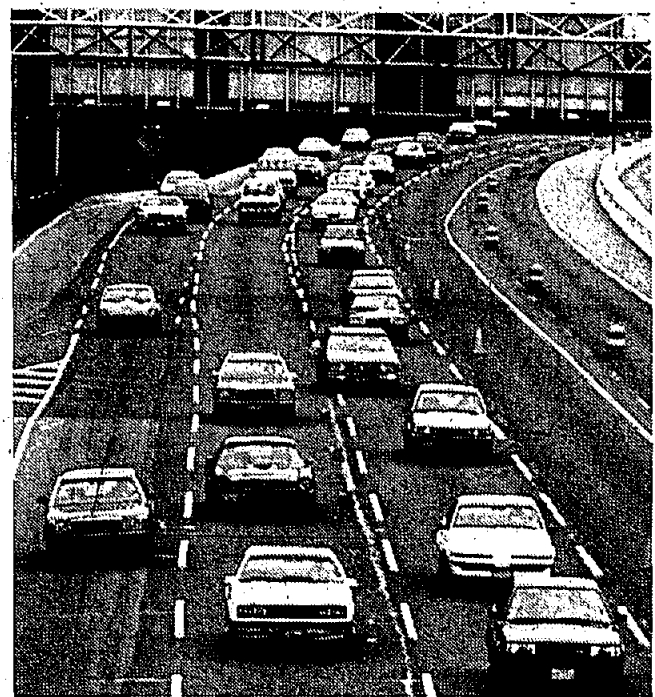
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EVERYBODY got into the act at the Roselle Park Fire Department's wtdown facilities for its newest pumper. At left, members of the Mountside Fire Department take a turn at the hoses.

Photos by Joe Long



CHEERING THEM on at the Brearley-Elizabeth baseball semi-finals of the Union County Tournament are these Bear fans.



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Roselle sprinters fly high

The Abraham Clark High School track team finished a strong third at the Mountain Valley Conference championships in Basking Ridge on May 14. Roselle was locked in a tight battle for first place but came out in third place, only three team points away from winning the competition.

"He's really super; he's going to be great," Pisuro said of Richardson. "He's doing things naturally; I hardly even have to coach him."

In the long jump competition, Omar Coley landed in second place and Baldwin leaped to a third-place finish.

"I was really proud of our guys," Rams coach Joe Pisuro said. "We didn't end up doing horses but the ones we did have were good horses."

Orlando Conrie and Shawn Smith came in a photo-finish in the 100-meter dash for first and second place, with Conrie outlasting his teammate Smith for first place.

"It was really sharp seeing all three of them come in 1-2-3," Pisuro said. "Roselle tried to run the sprint as three of the six finalists."

In the 400-meter run, Baldwin finished first, while Jeff Richardson, who is just a freshman, finished fourth.

Roselle edges Roselle Park, 1-0. Youth Soccer teams from Roselle and Roselle Park faced each other April 24 at Hinchliffe Stadium in Paterson.

Roselle Park controlled the ball early in the first period but were held scoreless by goalie Dan Kelly.

Michael Small passed off to Mike Polardis who completed the give-and-go by returning the ball to Small. Small connected for the only score of the game.

Doug McBrain, playing goal for Roselle in the second half, "saved" the game with two strong saves late in the final minutes.

Collins stymies Lady Panthers

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Bears blank EHS; Farmers lose in UCT



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Cubs to begin '88 play. The Kenilworth Cubs, the 1987 Essex County Baseball League Semi-Pro League Champions, will begin defending their title this Saturday.

Some new players are Jamie Shiner of Roselle Park, Davo Gagliano of Mountaintop, and Tom Chicago of Summit, all of whom should augment last year's Cub stalwarts Nial Kurk, Mike Mancino, Anthony Principato, Kenny Weeks, Anthony Souglia, Matt Occipinti, and Jimmy Roselli quite well.

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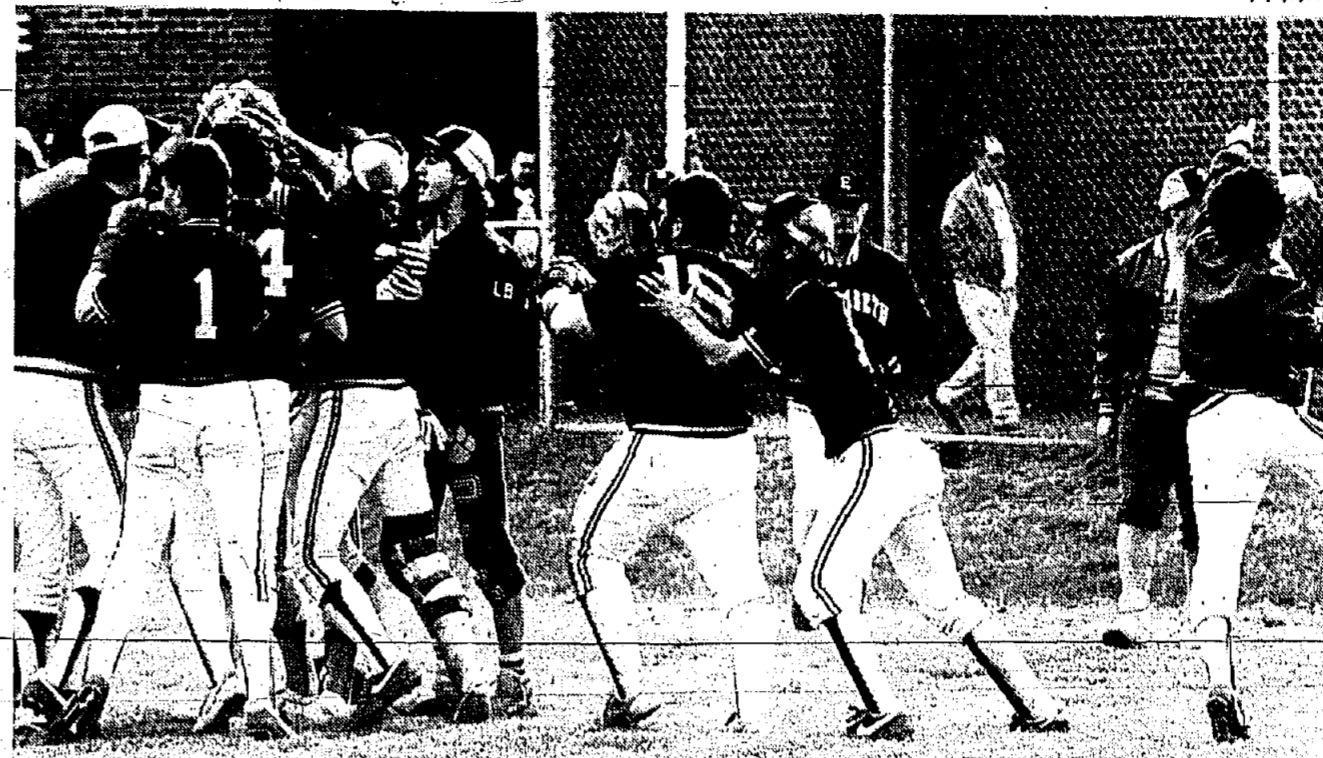
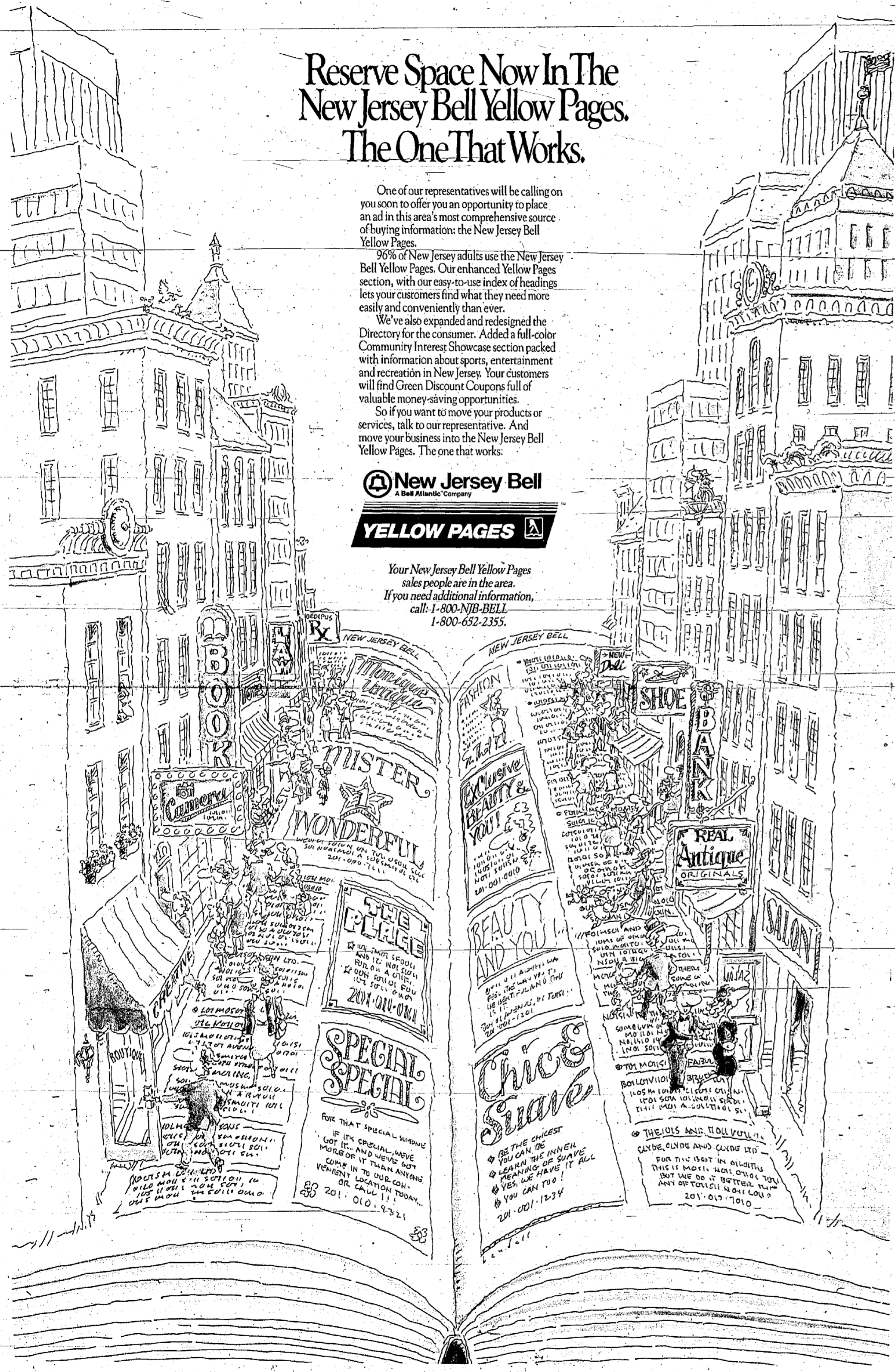
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OH HAPPY DAY! — It was for the Brearley Regional baseball team, which is seen celebrating its 2-0 win over Elizabeth in last Sunday's Union County Tournament semifinal-round game in Union. Behind a one-hit shutout by Mike Chalenski, the fourth-seeded Bears

knocked off the tournament's top-seeded club, and will now meet Rahway in the UCT final this Saturday night under the lights in Linden's Memorial Park, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Just play it safe in colder temperatures

By HANK AARON

Spring training has ended, season openers have been played and now professional baseball teams are setting into the 1988 season. Every manager since the invention of baseball warns his players that the early games count as much in the final standings as the last games. That old saying may be ancient, but it is still true. There are, however, some obvious differences about games played in the early part of the season.

First of all, there's the weather. I played one game in Milwaukee while we had snowflakes falling. Fans in the stands were singing "Jingle Bells" and other Christmas carols. I played an exhibition game in Cleve-

land one time when the temperature was in the teens.

Those games were dreadful for both players and fans. Baseball wasn't meant to be played in cold weather. Nothing feels right. Even the food at the stadium doesn't taste the same.

One thing I remember, cold weather is tougher on players on the bench than on those out in the field playing.

Another difference about early games is that managers must exercise great care with pitchers. There is a definite increase in the chance of injuries during the first weeks of the season. Because of all the pitchers in spring training camps, no one player will have thrown more than nine

innings in a single outing. A manager can't let his pitchers overdo it in their first few starts. A manager doesn't expect his pitchers to throw the same number of pitches in April that they could safely throw in August. Pitchers have to be brought along gradually.

This was the downfall of a very good friend of mine, Tony Cloninger. The Braves had just moved from Milwaukee and Tony was chosen to pitch the first major league game ever played in Atlanta. That was back in April 1966. The year before, Tony had won 24 games and had more than 200 strikeouts. He was considered one of the most promising young righthanders in the National League.

The gains went into extra innings and Tony stayed on the mound until Willie Stargell beat us with a home run in the 12th. Although Tony pitched several more years, most people thought his arm was never the same after that game.

Early games do count as much as those played in September. But a manager has to be ready to pull a starting pitcher from a close, early game regardless of how well he's throwing. The risk of leaving him in there too long just isn't worth it. Hank Aaron is the top home run hitter of all time with 755 homers. A member of baseball's Hall of Fame, Hank is vice president of the Atlanta Braves.

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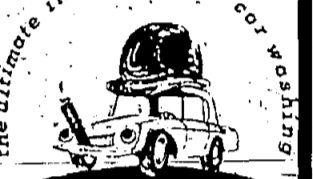
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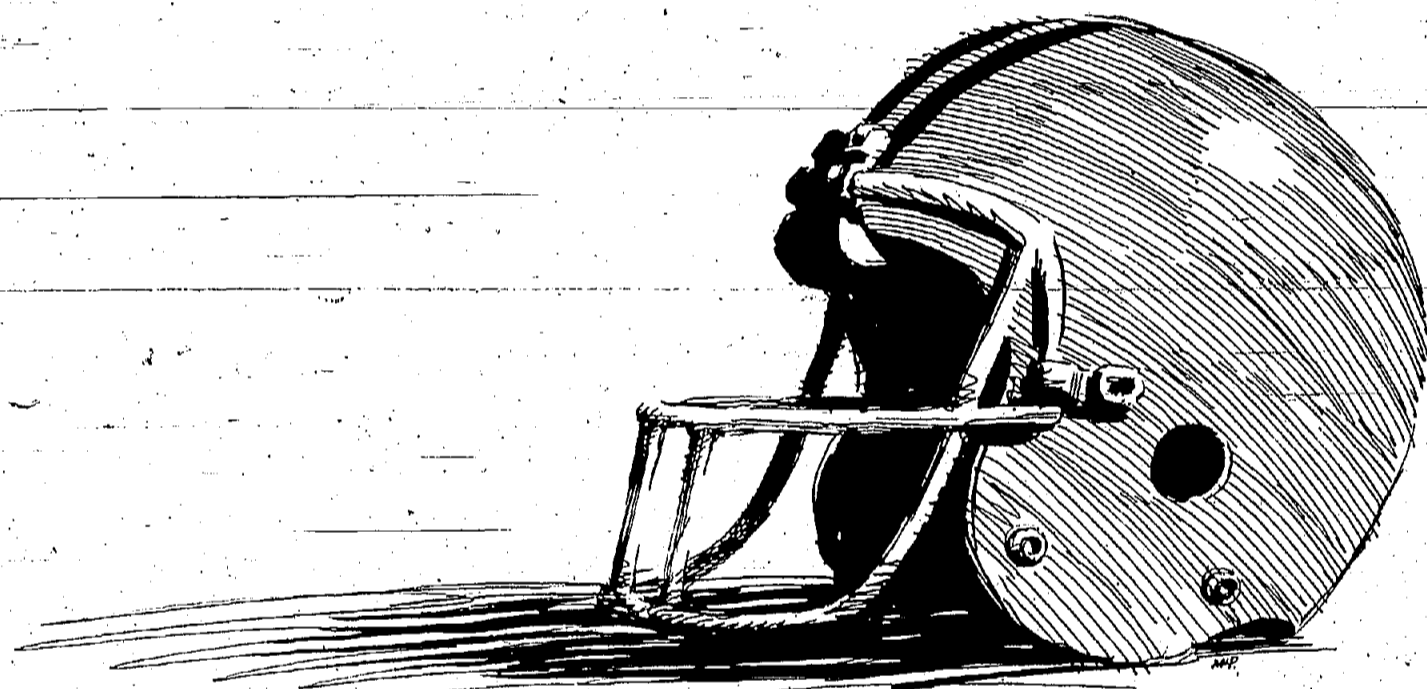
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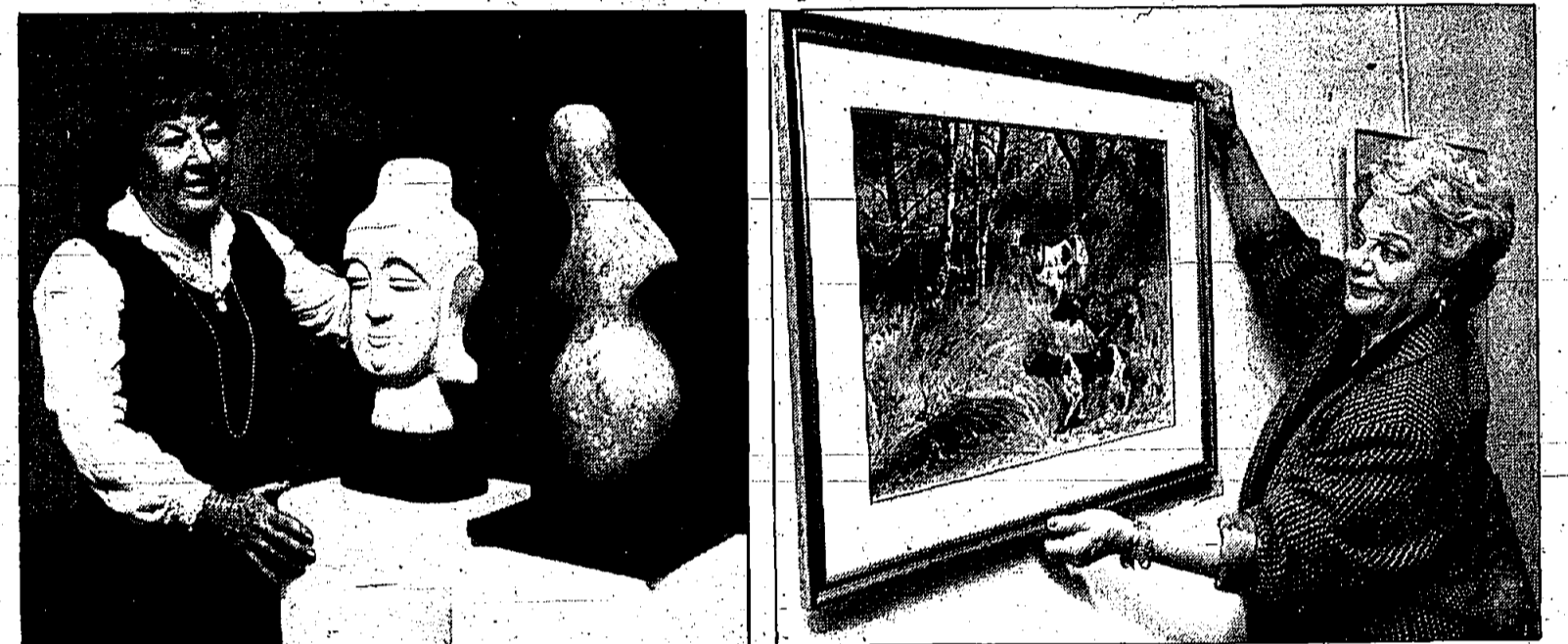
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Two artists take pride in exhibits



EXHIBITORS — Viola Meskin, left, and Marjorie Bachevski, both of Union, opened a new exhibit at the Wheelchair Gallery in the Union main Public

Library on Morris Avenue Sunday. Meskin's sculptures and Bachevski's watercolors will be shown in the third program of a citizens' group that raised

funds to establish the gallery and make the entire library accessible to the handicapped.

By BEA SMITH
Two talented artists from Union, as different as night and day, and yet, similar in many ways, are exhibiting their work at the Wheelchair Gallery at the Union Library now through June 30. They have part-time professional jobs, are housewives, mothers of two children each, and have one grandchild each, and they have exceptionally modern ideas. A special exhibit and reception were held for them Sunday afternoon.

The artists are Marjorie Bachevski, who specializes in watercolors, and Viola Meskin, who works in sculpture. Bachevski, an attractive blonde artist, who has "been painting with water colors — really serious work — since 1973," has received many first place awards in art shows and is a commercial artist by trade. "I do oils, too, but I prefer not to — too plodding, too dragged out and it takes too long to dry out," she muses. "Water colors are quicker. That's the commercial artist in me...always have to produce, and so fast."

Wife of Union Fire Chief Edward Bachevski, Marjorie has been employed as a commercial artist for 25 years by the Grace Lane shop in Union Center, where she does "basic illustrations, brochures, pasteps, mechanicals and posters."

She explains that "basically, I'm an illustrator, I used to be a high fashion illustrator for M. Epstein in Morristown."

Born Marjorie Kennet in Union on Burnet Avenue, the artist was graduated from Union schools, Union High School and Edith Young Art School for Girls in East Orange.

"My mother and father were way ahead of their time," she recalls fondly. "They encouraged me all the way from day one. My father, Warren Kennet, who was a well-known reporter for the Newark Evening News, used to take me to art classes at the Newark Museum of Art when I was a little girl. He used to take me to classes, file his stories, then pick me up and take me home. He worked for

the News for about 45 years and was an overseas reporter during World War II. He used to bring back such fascinating stories that my mother, my sisters and I used to sit for hours listening to him. When he was overseas, he would write to my mother. 'Make sure she gets into a good school.' He passed away six years ago, and we were so close — I miss him so much."

Bachevski's sisters are Nancy Segale of Union and Patricia Jespersion of Washington, near Clinton.

She says that she wanted to be an artist "from the time I could understand the English language. I wanted to do it all of my life. Everything in my life had to have art in it!"

She says that she even worked for a time for the Irvington Herald, and that after she was graduated from Traphagen School in New York City, she "went to work for Epstein. I took life classes at night and started at Epstein as assistant to the head artist, and in four years, I was head artist."

"Then," she smiles, "I got married to Edward Bachevski, fire chief in town." They have two daughters, one is Barbara Masterson, who is married to Dr. Richard Masterson of North Brunswick. They have a daughter, Lauren Ashley, 3 1/2. And the other is Patricia Bilinkas, who resides with her husband, William, in Chester.

"When the children were little," says Bachevski, "I got an agent and did art work out of my home...mostly illustrations and all around commercial art. Even when I belonged to the Junior Woman's Club of Union, I was doing art."

She was awarded many prizes for her art work. As a member of the Westfield Art Association, she won the Dr. Eugene Kelly Award, first place in watercolors, and the Jeanette Gift Shop award in another show and has taken honorable mention in the Festival on the Green, she has won first prize four times, and second place twice.

Bachevski sighs, "It's very rewarding to be accepted...to be received like this. I've never painted in an attic somewhere, simply because I'm a commercial artist. I have paintings in England and Scotland because I was repre-

sented in Mendham, and they had sold a lot of my paintings to English and Scottish people, and many of them took them back to Europe with them."

"Grace (Lane) was the one who made me go into painting," Bachevski admits. "And I always worked with water colors. I do paint in oils, but I just prefer not to. Water color to me is more demanding. It is difficult to make a correction; it's quick, and it dries quick."

Does she believe that her talents have extended to her children?

"I think the children both have artistic talents," beams Bachevski. My younger daughter, Patricia, makes ornaments, called Puppins. She ships them to Garfinkle and to Neiman Marcus in Texas. She has a nice little business and was featured in "Family Circle." She's a teacher, too, of special education, here in Wharton.

"And Barbara is a nurse practitioner in pediatrics in Montclair State. We're very proud of our children. Always, in my house, the conversation is school, school, school."

Bachevski is constantly busy. "Three days a week I work at Grace Lane. Two days a week, I'm baby-sitting with my granddaughter. And I paint in between and on weekends."

"One painting takes about three to four days," she says. "She has 24 paintings displayed at the Wheelchair Gallery — which includes a lot of paintings owned by people who have bought them and then loaned them to me. And I have 10 new things."

"Right now," she says, "I'm painting a lake and a house and Canadian geese in water. It's a lot of work," she admits, "and I just wish my dad was alive. He was so encouraging. If it weren't for people helping me, or people who said 'You ought to do this or that,' I don't know where I would be today. Even my employer, Grace. When I'm involved in a project, she'll say, 'Take time off. Take next week off.'"

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Janus basketry workshop slated

Pamela Janus of the Ozark Hills-of-Arkansas, formerly of New Jersey, will instruct a workshop on making an old-fashioned farm-basket-in-one-evening-June 2 from 7 to 10 p.m., at Washington Rock Girl Scout Council, 201 Grove St., Westfield. She also will teach oak splint and plaited basketry and bark containers in Westfield.

Auditions set for Simon 'Memoirs'

The New Jersey Public Theater, 1052-A Plainfield Ave., Berkeley Heights, will hold an open casting audition for Neil Simon's "Brighton Beach Memoirs" tonight at 7, Saturday at noon and June 4 at noon.

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ARIES (March 21 to April 19) You are right on target this week with your suspicions about someone's steady business dealings. Avoid getting involved with this person, since only trouble can result.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) This would be a good week to begin a personal economy program since you've been a bit lax in that department lately. In fact, disagreement over money could result with a loved one.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Take some time this week to set your priorities. They seem to have become muddled lately, and you need to sort this out. Since your workload will be heavier than usual, relax this week.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) A fascinating new acquaintance who has a quiet charm is not the dazzler you think. This person has some ulterior motives and should be watched. Pay attention to detail at work.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22) You will come to a crossroads this week regarding

your romantic life. Don't fret about this turn of events. A happy ending is in the stars. Friends and family don't mix this week.

VIROGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) Your competition at work will be breathing right down your neck this week. Instead of panicking, try to take this in stride and go about your business as usual.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) It's not a good week to assume any further debt. You may just find yourself overextended. Someone close to you will assume a key role in your decision-making this week.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Try to avoid discussing finances with others right now. You would be better to follow your own intuitions. Someone may ask you to do something you find objectionable. Stick to your guns and refuse.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) It seems you will be right in the middle of a political power struggle this week at work. Rather than joining the fray, it's best to be diplomatic and refrain from taking any sides.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) Someone you've met recently seems to be rather cool to you. Don't let this get to you too much. This person is simply observing you and needs time before a friendship can develop.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) It will seem this week that everything you're striving for at work is eluding you. Just when you think you've gotten somewhere, you'll be back to square one. Save your frustration. This soon passes.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to March 20) Something which has been simmering on the back burner at work boils over this week. Meet this confrontation squarely. Use your good sense and a satisfactory resolution will be yours.

Horoscope

UHS drama teacher chosen

Twenty-five high school drama teachers from around the state, including Joanne Liebhauser of Cranford, who teaches at Union High School, have been selected by the Geraldine R. Dodge Foundation to participate in a major new initiative in arts education.

"Now the time is right," McVay said, "to connect the vitality of our theaters and the people who are entrusted with the future of theater — our high school drama teachers."

Designed to tap into the energy of the professional theaters, the program will bring teacher and theater artists together in a series of shared experiences ranging from informal gatherings at the theaters to a week-long Teachers and Playwrights Conference in August, 1989, at Princeton University.

Further information can be obtained by contacting Buzz McLaughlin, project coordinator, Playwrights Theater of New Jersey, 33 Green Village Rd., Madison 07940; or by calling 514-1194.



JOANNE LIEBHAUSER

Involved in some aspect of theater ever since she began writing, directing, and starring in her own plays in grade school, Liebhauer took part in high school plays, majored in English in college, and received a master of arts degree in theater from the University of Pittsburgh. She studied at the American Academy of Dramatic Arts and has been involved in acting and playwriting classes at the Whole Theater, Montclair.

For the last four years, she has taught and directed the drama program at Union High School. She has done television, film, and print work and has served as an editor for scholastic magazines.

Titled the Dodge Theater Program for Teachers and Playwrights, the \$200,000 project will link high school drama teachers with one another and the professional theaters surrounding them while supporting the "first cause" of new play development.

"This whole effort comes out of 10 years of work with theaters in New Jersey," said Dodge Foundation Executive Director, Scott McVay. "Through listening closely to what theater leaders and teachers were saying we decided to take this next step."

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New single-family home prices projected up 5.1 percent

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The median new single-family home price probably will be about \$109,200 for 1988, up 5.1 percent from the projected 1987 median of \$103,900 for new single-family homes.

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Choristers seek former chorus

To help celebrate the 50th Anniversary of the Esso Choristers, former members from the area are being sought by the Celebration Singers, a direct descendant of the original chorus. Under their Esso/Exxon sponsorship, the chorus was known as the Esso Choristers, Exxon Choristers, and the Exxon Singers. Organized originally as a men's chorus in 1938, and sponsored for many years by Exxon's Bayway Refinery, the mixed-voice choral group has enjoyed a respected reputation for great musical entertainment, and community service over these 50 years.

During the 1970s the Township of Union Recreation Department sponsored the group, then called

the Choristers of Union. Budget cuts at the end of 1979 terminated this sponsorship and the chorus faced the possibility of having to disband. Determined to carry on their work of entertaining civic, fraternal, community, institutional and church organizations, the members decided to incorporate and form a non-profit, self-supporting group which they named the Celebration Singers, now a 35-voice mixed chorus under the direction of Dr. Anthony Godlefski of Piscataway.

Alyce Steinen, publicity manager of the Celebration Singers and member of the chorus since 1960, announced that a special golden anniversary show is planned for June 11 at the Union County College in Cranford to celebrate the group's 50 years of song and service.

Any former member who would like to receive more details about this Golden Anniversary Show should write to Alyce E. Steinen, 313 Reindel Place, Roselle Park, 07204.

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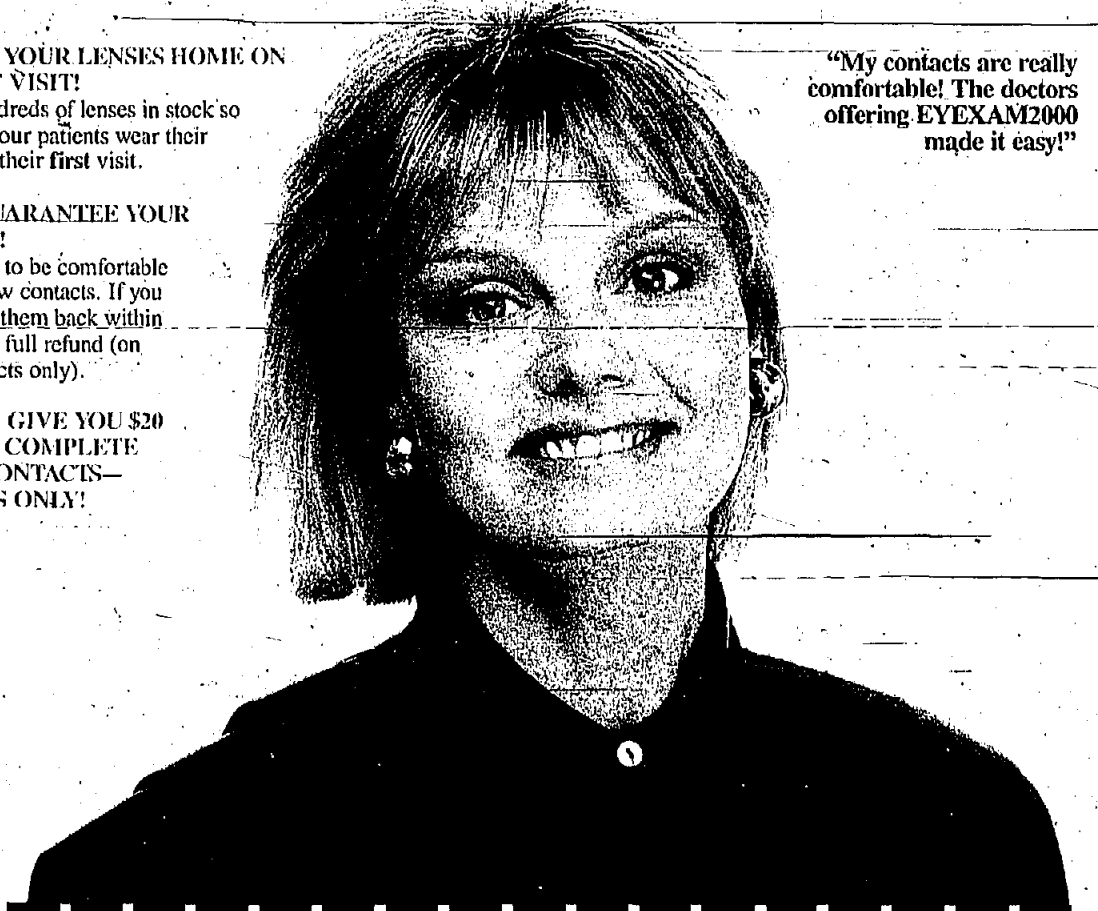
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