

June Bride section — See Focus

Springfield Leads

County Leader Newspapers
 SPRINGFIELD, N.J., THURSDAY, JUNE 1, 1989—2*

Two sections



NEWARK, N.J. 07102
 227-2747
 227-2748
 227-2749
 227-2750
 227-2751
 227-2752
 227-2753
 227-2754
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 227-2791
 227-2792
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 227-2794
 227-2795
 227-2796
 227-2797
 227-2798
 227-2799
 227-2800

Multiple murder shocks township

By DOMINICK CRINCOLI JR.

Springfielders are still reeling from the shock of the worst crime in the town's history.

Monday's Memorial Day festivities were quickly brought to a halt in the normally quiet neighborhoods of Crest Place and Park Lane, when a 23-year-old man used a 10-inch knife to kill his mother, a brother, a friend and a neighbor while dozens of neighbors watched, the authorities said.

The man, Rolando Marcelo, a Crest Place resident who graduated magna cum laude from Yale University in 1987, was captured in Bedminster after a high-speed car chase involving several local and state police units along Routes 22, 287, and 78, said Springfield Police Chief William E. Chisholm.

Marcelo is charged with fatally stabbing his mother, Anita Marcelo, 51; his brother Raymond, 21; a family friend Nelson Paiva, 21, and a neighbor

Mark Dennis, 35. He is also charged with the wounding of another neighbor, Richard Hartmann, 37.

Marcelo, who will face four charges of murder and one count of attempted murder, was arraigned Tuesday afternoon in Union County Superior Court by Judge Miriam Span. He is being held on \$4 million bail in Elizabeth's Union County Jail while he awaits a trial date.

Chisholm said the nightmarish episode began shortly before 5 p.m., when Marcelo allegedly killed his mother and brother.

Paiva, of Poplar Street in Union; meanwhile, arrived and parked his car in front of the Marcelos' house, only to be chased by Marcelo off the front lawn into neighbors' backyards between Park Lane and Crest Place, where a holiday block picnic was under way. More than 25 residents then watched as Marcelo allegedly stabbed Paiva to death, the chief said.

Then Marcelo reportedly attacked Dennis, who was the father of three children. An hour later, the Park Lane resident died of multiple stab wounds at Overlook Hospital in Summit.

The police said that Hartmann attempted to subdue the rampaging man. According to neighbors' reports, the two men then fought on the Marcelos' front lawn.

Hartmann survived the struggle. After an operation at Overlook Hospital for multiple stab wounds to his trunk and upper body, he was in stable condition late Wednesday, a hospital spokesman said, adding that his condition was upgraded from guarded.

"The screams brought me out of the house," said Jerry Bongiovanni, who lives with his wife and son across the street from Marcelo.

Bongiovanni said he watched the two fight for two to three minutes, with the suspect still wielding the 10-inch knife, before a bleeding Hart-

mann escaped into the Park Lane backyards.

"The boy looked confused," said Bongiovanni, whose son attended high school with Marcelo at Oratory Catholic Preparatory School in Summit, where he said Marcelo was a straight-A student and valedictorian.

"I walked across the street to see if I could help out — but when I saw the knife, I backed off," Bongiovanni said.

Neighbors reported that Marcelo shouted, "What have I done, what have I done!" before leaving the scene in the family car.

"Curiously, before he drove off, he

went into the backyard and took a garbage can to the front of the house and placed it inside the vehicle," said Bongiovanni.

Springfield police were called by residents to the scene after Dennis was stabbed around 5 p.m., and when they arrived Marcelo had already fled, Chisholm said.

Patrolmen discovered the body of Paiva between the Park Lane and Crest Place backyards, and later found the bodies of Marcelo's mother and brother in the basement of their home, said Chisholm.

Marcelo sped west on Route 22 where he was subsequently involved

in a hit-and-run accident with a dispatcher at the Police Barracks.

The suspect abandoned the car and stole a 1982 Volkswagen from a Bridgewater resident, thus beginning the high-speed chase, the dispatcher said.

State police then spotted Marcelo going west on Interstate 287 and the chase continued on westbound Route 78, the dispatcher said, until Marcelo lost control of the car and struck a divider along a bridge over the Lamington River in Somerset County.

He jumped from the bridge and (Continued on Page 2)

Super's contract renewed

The Springfield Board of Education has extended Schools Superintendent Gary Friedland's contract through May 31, 1992. The three-year contract was approved unanimously.

Friedland assumed the helm of the Springfield Public Schools in June 1986, and was faced with numerous problems plaguing the quality of education and use of resources in the system. Major problems at that time included deterioration of school buildings, low teacher morale, ineffective management, and a host of other problems.

Over the past three years, Friedland and the board have established goals to address the major problems and improve community involvement.

Board President Ruth Brinen and board member Arthur Weinberg

expressed confidence in the superintendent's leadership abilities in guiding the district in curriculum, management of its fiscal resources, and supervisory practices of staff. Weinberg emphasized board cohesiveness, curriculum development, and utilization of Walton School as major issues addressed by Friedland during his first three-year term as superintendent.

Friedland, commenting on the board's actions, said, "The Springfield Board of Education and I share a unique relationship of mutual respect and trust with a full understanding of each others' roles. The success the Springfield Schools share today is because of the dedication of the Board of Education, its staff, and the involvement of the parents who are all desirous of having an outstanding

educational system. It is one of the few communities in the State of New Jersey which, in spite of soaring tax rates and other fiscal hardships, completely supports its schools, and provides outstanding opportunities for all of the community children."

"I look forward to fulfilling the promise of being an advocate for the education of every youngster in Springfield, and working with the Board of Education for the next three years."

The board also approved a list of 1989-90 goals and it will serve as a basis of the superintendent's evaluation, which occurs three times per year. The Board of Education also approved the issuing of contracts to tenured and non-tenured staff, summer school staff appointments, and summer curriculum writing.

School tax straps elderly

By DOMINICK CRINCOLI JR.

The plea of a particular Springfield resident, who refused to be identified, is one for mercy in the face of New Jersey's cradle-to-grave school tax system.

The widowed 84-year-old resident owns a five-room Cape Cod home in Springfield and receives a meager pension and one social security check as her only sources of income, while paying \$1,400 in annual school taxes; a feat that young working couples can not duplicate with a dual income in today's economy.

The resident has never put a child through the town's school system, but that is not the point, she says.

"I have paid my dues as far as the school system is concerned. I have nothing against the schools, I just think that a person should get a break when they reach 65 — or at the least 70, for heaven's sake," she said.

Her age makes it impossible to do daily household chores such as gardening or putting up curtains. And the cost of living is becoming increasingly more expensive, she explained.

"If I was forced to sell my home, I would have to move into a nursing home, and I could not afford to live there for long."

But more importantly, my friends are leaving town and moving into nursing homes and they hate it," she continued. "They are lonely because they don't have any friends."

"I never want to be uprooted," she said.

But the future looks dim. Myriad "For Sale" signs now pepper Springfield's suburban landscape and stare back at her through the smoked glass of the N.J. Jersey Transit bus she takes to and from the supermarket.

"I have paid my dues as far as the school system is concerned. I have nothing against the schools, I just think that a person should get a break when they reach 65 — or at the least 70, for heaven's sake."

And statistics indicate that she is only one of many Garden State seniors similarly situated.

Looking to democracy for answers, the resident said she confronted the campaigning gubernatorial candidate Chuck Hardwick at a recent senior citizens meeting.

"I told him my problem and he said he agreed with me 100 percent, but that was all," she said, referring to the difference between what is said and what is actually done.

"I live in a nice neighborhood. I want to upkeep my property and be a good citizen — they are losing the salt of the earth in town."

Her husband died at age 74 in 1982. The resident said he used up most of his pension since he retired at age 65. Before he died, with the pension and two social security checks, she said she lived quite comfortably, but now she feels hemmed in.

"I have always been a good citizen. I don't want to sound like I am blowing my own horn, but anyone who knows me knows that I would do anything for anyone."

"I come from long lives. I may live to 95, and if I keep on going this way I don't know what I'll do. I think a cut in school taxes for seniors would be a nice gesture for everyone."

"I pray and thank the Lord every night before I go to sleep at night for all the things I do have... but this thing has gone too far," she concluded.

No contests in primary

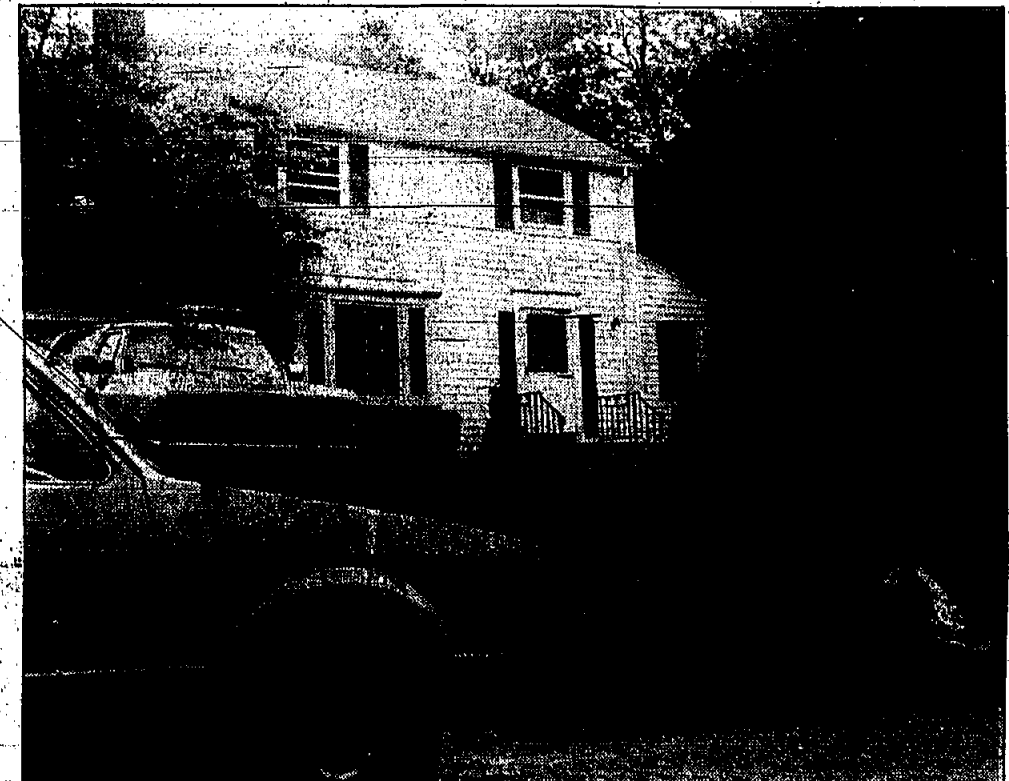
Four newcomers will run uncontested in the June 6 primary for the right to seek two vacancies opening up on the Township Committee this fall.

Representing the Democrats in the 1989 race will be Sherwood Road resident Marcia Forman and Winfield Way resident Leo Eisen.

Representing the Republicans in the 1989 race will be Maple Avenue resident John Frieri and Meisel Avenue resident Dominick Fiorenza.

Forman, who has resided in Springfield for 26 years, has served on the First Aid Squad and the Planning Board, and is currently one of three co-chairpersons on the Springfield League of Women Voters.

She is the former chairwoman of the Environmental Commission, has served as Springfield's Solid Waste Advisory representative, and has served as past president and member



MURDER SCENE — Springfield police guard the house at which Rolando Marcelo is accused of fatally stabbing four people and wounding another on Memorial Day. The automobile in the foreground belonged to one of the victims, family friend Nelson Paiva, authorities said.

Student offers recycling hints to town officials

By DOMINICK CRINCOLI JR.

Springfield's recycling program may receive a revamping as the result of a research paper on the topic submitted by a Jonathan Dayton High School senior.

Marcy Rockman, who is a member of the school's Gifted and Talented Program, presented her findings to the Township Committee May 23 as part of a year-long project.

Her recommendations were based on returns from 400 surveys she randomly sent to residents this past Janu-

ary, for which she received 180 responses, or 45 percent.

She said Springfield has surpassed by 15 percent its recycling quota set by the state's Mandatory Source Separation and Recycling Act. Further, she said the Center Street town garage depository and the bi-weekly curbside pick-ups have become facts of life in town.

However, the recycling program was not above reproach.

In addition to the weekly newspaper announcements concerning curbside recycling pick-ups, Rockman suggested including the construction of three or four sturdy signs, to be placed at highly visible spots such as Echo Plaza, Meisel Field or the library grounds.

"We are looking into every facet and possibility of getting people involved in recycling," said Committeeman Phil Kurnos, who is the Department of Public Works liaison.

Of the 87.4 percent who said they recycled on a regular basis, Rockman said the second most requested improvement would be to increase the frequency of curbside pickups. The survey also indicated that apartment and condominium complexes needed a more organized system of collections.

Rockman also suggested plastic recycling as a supplement to glass, newspaper and aluminum recycling.

"Plastic's great charm for producers is its durability. However, that same durability is a veritable curse for the environment, for plastic requires 450 years or more to decompose," Rockman writes.

Three Union County towns, Cranford, Summit and Panwood, collect plastic soda bottles and milk jugs... and Springfield should be the fourth, Rockman asserts.

"We are looking into recycling plastics as well as bi-metal cans, which Rockman didn't touch on in her report," Kurnos said.

"We are also going to call Plastic Recycling Company of New Jersey in East Brunswick, the company Marcy consulted with, to see if they have more to offer than the company we are working with," Kurnos added.

Rockman also advocated use of 2-ply thirty-gallon paper trash bags, as opposed to traditional plastic bags, since the former hold one-third more leaves, are easier to pack, tear-resistant, and decompose at approximately the same rate as leaves. These, she said, were used by West Caldwell in 1986.

A full or part-time town recycling coordinator was considered to be "the greatest improvement" needed. The coordinator could engineer a public education campaign, investigate new recycling methods and techniques, supervise a publicity campaign and coordinate with those already working hard to solve the garbage crisis.

Kurnos said the committeeman are looking into hiring a coordinator and, if the work necessitates it, he will be employed full time.

Kurnos said, as a state mandated program, he hopes it will be a paid position and will be consulting with recycling coordinators from other towns concerning a wage scale.

Inside story	Entertainment..... Page 6
County news..... Page 6	Horoscope..... Page 7
Editorial..... Page 4	Lottery..... Page 3
Obituaries..... Page 13	Real Estate..... Pages 16,17
Photo forum..... Page 4	Social..... Pages 4,5
Religious news..... Pages 11,12	
Sports..... Pages 14,15	
In Focus	
Business directory..... Pages 18,19	
Classified..... Pages 8-15	
Crossword..... Page 7	
	Union cop shot
	hailing suspect
	— Page 5



POSTER KIDS — Students at James Caldwell School in Springfield busily prepare posters for the fourth annual PTA Family Carnival June 3 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. in or on the school grounds. Refreshments, games, prizes, and other activities will be available for all. From left are Jon Patrick Barford, Ross Mullman, Jodi Luciani and Jessica Mosik.

Two face traffic charges

Two people were arrested recently and charged with driving with a suspended license, according to police. Kevin Kaloma, 21, of Paterson was arrested May 24 in the Route 22 Holiday Inn parking lot by Detective Judd Leverson. Pat Given, 19, of Parsippany was arrested and charged with driving while suspended on May 22. Jason Seiler, 23, of Maplewood was arrested and charged with driving with a revoked license and operating an unregistered and uninsured vehicle on May 24, according to police. Gregory Hodge, 26, of Plainfield was also arrested and charged with driving while revoked by Officer John Rowley on May 22. A Westfield resident parked at a Route 22 restaurant reported \$1,203 worth of items stolen from his vehicle on May 25, including a Sony radio, an answering machine, camera equipment, two suitcases with clothing and an attack case. A Lebanon, N.J. resident reported an AM/FM cassette car radio stolen and window smashed on her vehicle, totaling \$450, on May 23. Cassette tapes, gym bags and hand tools totaling \$170 were also contained in the vehicle. A vehicle parked at a Commerce Street food store was reported stolen on May 22. A Linden Avenue resident reported a radio stolen and a window broken on her vehicle on May 25. A Route 22 video store reported more than \$40 worth of tapes and popcorn stolen on May 21. A Millburn Avenue attorney reported six checks in his name stolen from his office on May 23. Schable Oil Company on Mountain Avenue reported a smashed front windshield on one of its vehicles, worth \$600, on May 21.

Police blotter

with a revoked license and with operating an unregistered and uninsured vehicle on May 24, according to police. Gregory Hodge, 26, of Plainfield was also arrested and charged with driving while revoked by Officer John Rowley on May 22. A Westfield resident parked at a Route 22 restaurant reported \$1,203 worth of items stolen from his vehicle on May 25, including a Sony radio, an answering machine, camera equipment, two suitcases with clothing and an attack case. A Lebanon, N.J. resident reported an AM/FM cassette car radio stolen and window smashed on her vehicle, totaling \$450, on May 23. Cassette tapes, gym bags and hand tools totaling \$170 were also contained in the vehicle. A vehicle parked at a Commerce Street food store was reported stolen on May 22. A Linden Avenue resident reported a radio stolen and a window broken on her vehicle on May 25. A Route 22 video store reported more than \$40 worth of tapes and popcorn stolen on May 21. A Millburn Avenue attorney reported six checks in his name stolen from his office on May 23. Schable Oil Company on Mountain Avenue reported a smashed front windshield on one of its vehicles, worth \$600, on May 21.

Resident is new member

The Summit YWCA recently installed incoming members of the Board of Trustees for the 1989-1992 term. New to the Board is Springfield resident Ann Marie Calamusa, who is the Health Education teacher at the Summit Middle School, where she also coaches the 7th and 8th grade Girls' field hockey, basketball and softball teams. Other new members are Diane Demarest, Barbara Evans, Amanda Ford, Shola Patel and June Yoon. Returning for a second term are Joyce Bell, Ellen West and Kathryn Breck serving her first full term is Jean Paulson and beginning her fifth, non-consecutive, term is Faith Schindler.

Multiple murder shocks town

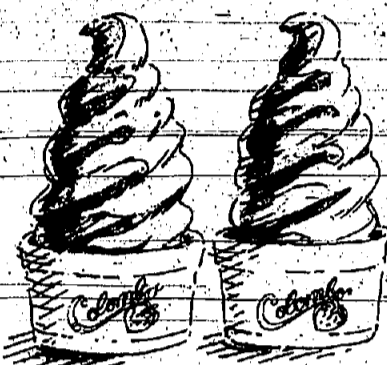
(Continued from Page 1) landed some 30 feet below, where a wad of tree branches cushioned his fall. The incident progressed with assistance from Somerset County and South Plainfield canine units as well as the state police helicopter unit. The suspect was ultimately found hiding beneath some underbrush along the river, too exhausted to run another step, police said. Marcelo was brought back to the Springfield Municipal Jail before being transferred to the Union County Jail around 2:30 a.m. Tuesday morning. A press conference was held in the Springfield Municipal courtroom at 9:30 p.m. Monday night. Neighbors were at a loss to try to explain the reason for the suspect's violent outburst. "Something must have snapped," said Borgiovanni. Marcelo's next door neighbor, who identified himself only as Bill, said that the suspect put a lot of pressure on himself, and that such pressures were compounded by his responsibilities as head of the family since his father died of cancer 10 years ago. Bill acknowledged that Marcelo had been feeling frustrated over not being able to work of late, but disavowed any ties to Satanic worship or drugs as motives for the crime. Asked about Marcelo's upbringing and the influence of his mother, who was a nurse at University Hospital in Newark, the suspect's neighbor, William Reed, said, "She was a wonderful mother, the sweetest person, low key and hard-working, and yet always with her family."

Marcelo was employed until recently as a commercial lending officer with the Chemical Bank of New York and, according to reports indicated in his Yale University yearbook that he planned to be an investment banker. He left the job after testing positive to Epstein-Barr virus. "The purpose of the service is to deal with the community grief over the loss of people, and the public is invited," the mayor said. The police chief said that while several other murders had occurred locally, Monday's mass slaying was the worst the town had ever seen.

On the job

Dr. Daniel N. Watter of White Meadow Lake has recently been named a Diplomate of the American Board of Sexology. Watter, whose offices are in Lake Hiawatha and Springfield, specializes in sex and marital therapy. He is a certified sex therapist, AASECT, and a Diplomate in Behavioral Medicine, IABMCP. Springfield resident Mary E. Welsh, an assistant manager for New Jersey Bell Telephone Company in East Orange, has retired after 19 years' service with the company. Welsh, who lives on Pitt Road, joined New Jersey Bell in 1969. Leo Wotkiewicz of Springfield recently joined Van Heusen in New Jersey following the completion of studies in the Career Operations course at the Chubb Institute in Jersey City.

Lick Alikes



What's better than one delicious Colombo frozen yogurt? How about two? Buy a large serving and get another one of equal or lesser value. Free with this ad.

2 for 1 Special

Bring this when buying a large serving of Colombo frozen yogurt and get a second of equal or lesser value free. Coupon redeemable only at The Yogurt Store and More. 1419 Stuyvesant Ave., Union. Exp. 6/7/89.

THE YOGURT STORE AND MORE 1419 Stuyvesant Ave., Union

Dayton students honored

The following students were named to the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School honor roll for the third marking period. SENIORS: Suzanne Amkrus, Oksana Anderson, Lorraine Apicella, Immaculada Apigo, Patrick Attanasio, Cynthia Batus, Jamie Bright, Eve Lei Ding, Rosemaris DiTullio, David Edmonds, Curtis Peng, Keith Fernbach, Marci Flachol, C. Andrew Fowler, Danielle Frampton, Maria Franzoni, Ellen Gasek, Karen Geraghty, Peter Glasman and Christopher Graham. JUNIORS: Maria Gremblan, Holly Green, Carroll Grillo, Kimberly Hansen, Wendy Hodcs, Yaroslav Hrywna, Carl Christian Jackson, Joseph Karelvis, Dawn Knox and Christine Liguori. SOPHOMORES: Nadette Brunchi, Brian Carson, Larry Cohen, Jennifer Geiger, Marissa Giesler, Rachel Hahn, Lisabeth Ann Hart, David Hollander, Mary Hrywna, Main Joglekar, Karen Kaminski, Jennifer Lack, Joana Lobozzi, Kathleen McCabe, Michio Okada, Ami R. Patel, Dento Puorro, Maria Rosenthal, Laura Sexton, Susan Taub.

School lunches

REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOLS: FRIDAY, pizza parlor; plain sausage, pepperoni, peppers and onions; tossed salad with dressing, vegetable, fruit; turkey chow mein with vegetables, steamed rice, chow mein noodles, fruit, spiced ham sandwich. Large salad platter with bread and butter, homemade soup, desserts; milk; MONDAY: grilled cheese sandwich, manager's choice, turkey sandwich, potatoes, vegetable, fruit, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts, milk; TUESDAY: pork roll sandwich, manager's choice, luncheon, peanut butter and jelly sandwich, potatoes, vegetable, juice, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts, milk; WEDNESDAY: spaghetti with meat sauce, bread and butter, vegetable, fruit, manager's choice luncheon, potatoes, tuna salad sandwich, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts; milk; THURSDAY: flat nuggets, soft roll, manager's choice luncheon, bologna sandwich, potatoes, vegetable, juice, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts, milk.

Becky Seal lunch menu

The Becky Seal Nutrition Program for the elderly will be held at the Chatham School in Springfield Monday through Friday. Reservations may be made by calling 912-2233. The lunch menu for the week of June 5-June 9 is as follows: Monday — Hamburger with ketchup, cooked onion slices and coleslaw, baked beans, pear halves, tomato juice, hamburger bun, and milk. Tuesday — Seafood macaroni salad, lettuce and tomato, three bean salad, sliced peaches, clam chowder soup, bread, margarine and milk. Wednesday — Veal cutlet parmigiana, green beans, spaghetti with sauce, vanilla pudding, lemonade, Italian salad, margarine and milk. Thursday — Chef's salad with lettuce and tomato, egg wedges with Russian dressing, potato salad, fresh apple, chicken rice soup, dinner roll, margarine and milk. Friday — omelet, stewed tomatoes with peppers and onions, hash brown potatoes, muffin, orange juice, bread, margarine and milk.

Grads to be recognized

The Union County Regional High School District No. 1 Adult Learning Center will hold its annual Recognition Ceremony for graduates on June 21 at 8 p.m. in the Conlin Hall auditorium at David Breaury Regional High School in Kenilworth. All individuals who have received their high school diploma from the Regional Adult Learning Center during the past 12 months will be recognized. Contact: Product Safety, 1-800-638-2772.

Consumer affairs

Consumers: Product Safety, 1-800-638-2772.



WE SALUTE THEM — Members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the American Legion and the Springfield Fire Department give a rifle salute and play taps Monday at First Presbyterian Cemetery, in memory of fellow Americans who gave their lives in World Wars I and II, the Korean War and the Vietnam War.

Harding band plays at center

The Harding School Band, composed of 28 youngsters with the courtesy of George Kunka, and under the leadership of Howard Toplansky played over a dozen band selections for the Kenilworth Seniors at the Kenilworth Senior Center. A standing ovation was given to the youngsters, after which they shared birthday cake and refreshments with the seniors. Honored birthday members were Florence Burns, Andrew Capinas, Gene Devlin, Ed Ferguson, William Fischer, Lena Kaufman, Olga Kowal, Miesse Leikauskas, Alice Oehler, Linnie Reimers, Ann Sabolchick, Marga Voegel, Shirley Weber, and May Yohanan. The Senior Choral Group led the assembly in the singing of "The Happy Birthday" song and also selections from their song book. 71 members attended.

President Charles Vitale announced that a food-give-away of Government surplus will be held May 31st for seniors of Kenilworth. He also said a group will attend the Veteran's Memorial at the V.F.W. Monday May 29th. Coming trips for the seniors are: June 14, West Point; Sept. 18-22, Wildwood; Oct. 23-Nov. 3, Florida. Check with or call Ann Sabolchick at 276-9434.

Course is planned

An Advanced Lifesaving-Review Course will be held at the Summit YWCA on Maple Street on June 18 from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Instructor Niels A. Schwarz will teach the course to those who hold current Advanced Lifesaving certification soon to expire. Persons whose certification has expired within the past six months will be admitted into this review course. The cost of the course is \$40 for the facility and pool use fee. There are no other costs because it is assumed that qualified students already own the required Red Cross textbook, "Life Saving, Rescue and Water Safety." Textbooks are available at the Summit Area Chapter for \$6.40. Those who would like to register for the course can contact the YWCA Pool Desk at 273-8716. Checks are to be made payable to the Summit YWCA, and taken or mailed to them at 79 Maple Street, Summit. Students taking the course should bring their ALS certificates, textbook, lunch, slacks and shirt for clothed swimming, and mask, fins and snorkel if they have this equipment.

Advertisement for Band M Aluminum Company. Features vinyl replacement windows with insulated glass, completely installed for \$179* (retail value \$275 per window). Includes free estimates, tilt-in feature, and easy cleaning. Also offers vinyl siding, porch enclosures, steel doors, storm doors, vinyl basement siders, bows and bays, and awning windows. Contact: 2064 Morris Ave., Union, 686-9661.

Advertisement for Heritage Day. Under the Sponsorship of the Union Recreation Department, 1989 SUNDAY, JUNE 4th. Raindate: June 11th. Outdoors - Friberger Park. Located behind the Municipal Building 1:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. Ethnic Foods, Entertainment, Sand Decorating, Crafts, Music, Kiddie Rides, Ponies, Cotton Candy, Pop Corn. Free Admission.

Advertisement for ACUVUE disposable contact lenses. Free trial pair. Marvin G. Frank, M.D., FACS, Contact Surgery Specialist. Associates in Eye Care, 900 Stuyvesant Avenue, Union, 687-0330.

Advertisement for Carteret Savings Bank. Get something for nothing. Free checking plus interest with Performance Checking. 5.35% Annual Rate. 727 Morris Turnpike, Springfield, Inside Shoprite Supermarket, 267-0633.

Advertisement for Bryant Heating/Air Conditioning. Utility rebates, save big money every month. Save \$526* on your new Bryant Hi-Efficiency Central Air Conditioning. AS LITTLE AS \$40.00 per month. FREE TRIAL PAIR OF ACUVUE. FREE ELECTRICITY. FREE GAS HEAT FOR ONE MONTH WITH FURNACE REPLACEMENT.

New county budget hikes taxes

By MINDY ROSENTHAL
After months of delay, the Union County Board of Freeholders voted last week to introduce a \$176,515,489 budget for 1989.

According to county statistics, the new budget will increase the county's tax levy 12.23 percent, though the county's tax rate has decreased 5.18 percent to 40 cents per \$100.

The chairman of the board's fiscal affairs committee, Freeholder Gerald Green, said he was "very, very sad" about the budget's outcome.

According to Green, the 1989 budget allocates money for no new programs and only 58 new positions. These 58 positions are in the area of law enforcement for the courts, the Prosecutor's Office, the Sheriff's Office—and the Division of Corrections.

Green attributed the lack of new initiatives to recent mandatory increases, totaling over \$1.3 million, in Blue Cross/Blue Shield insurance rates and in the Public Employees Retirement System. These increases, coupled with a decrease in state funding, have prevented the freeholders

from sponsoring additional programs, said Green.

Green remarked that it was hard to be happy with the budget which could not give education a top priority. "It's time for Trenton to pick up their 'piece of the pie,'" he added.

Freeholder Jeffrey Mascaletti, vice chairman of the fiscal affairs committee, said the finance committee had fulfilled its commitment to the residents and taxpayers of Union County by presenting a responsible budget without cutting services.

The budget, which allocates \$45 million to the criminal justice system, retains the county's commitment to fighting crime, added Green. "We're not going to have criminals on the streets because the courts can't handle them," he said.

Green said the county could not make any further cuts in the budget, which has increased 6.19 percent over last year's modified budget, without laying off personnel and decreasing services.

The budget, which came in at \$3,131,713 less than the county manager's budget proposal, was passed by

a vote of 6-1, with one abstention. Freeholder Paul O'Keefe, the board's only Republican, abstained because he said he had only received the budget proposal that evening and needed time to review it.

A ninth member of the board, Freeholder Walter Borghini, was not present at the meeting.

Freeholder James Walsh, the lone objector to the new budget, said he did not support it because he believed its line-item/salary-and-wage combination format would cost the taxpayers more money than a traditional salary-and-wage budget.

A line-item budget details all present county positions by their titles and salaries. Under this system, the creation of any non-specified additional positions, promotions or overtime payments is very difficult and, according to County Finance Director Lawrence Caroselli, could be more expensive.

Under the salary-and-wage format, a lump sum is allocated to each department and division. The budget allocations are not specific to individual positions. This less restrictive

reform allows for additional salary and position increases as long as they stay within the overall budgetary constraints.

"When the year is over, we're going to find this is a mistake and in the end the taxpayers will suffer," said Walsh.

The line-item format was used for all of the administrative code departments except for the divisions of Corrections, Youth Services, Social Services and John E. Russell Hospital.

According to Caroselli, these departments were presented in a salary-and-wage format because they posed the greatest threat of the possibility of overexpenditure or emergency appropriation for overtime payments and personnel additions.

County Manager Joseph Martin, who voiced strong opposition to the line-item format at the May 11 board meeting, said the combined format was a "prudent response" to his earlier concerns.

A public hearing on the budget is scheduled for June 29 at the county Administration Building in Elizabeth.

recity discriminatory hiring policies. According to Martin, on Jan. 1, all upper-level county police department positions were held solely by white males. Since then, he said, one black male, one Hispanic male and one white woman sergeant have been hired.

Freeholder Chairman Brian Fahy told the advisory board he needed them to make specific suggestions to alter the affirmative action policy. Martin and Fahy both said they have

not received any suggestions, only individual accounts of alleged racist incidents.

Fahy said that the freeholder board can only preside over policy issues, and that it has no jurisdiction on individual personnel matters.

Holloway said the advisory board has made suggestions such as asking the county to further publicize job openings, increase recruitment plans and institute intensive training programs.

County Manager Joseph Martin said the county has made steps to



Dems vie for freeholder

Demorials will choose from among seven candidates for three seats on the Union County Board of Freeholders in the primary election on Tuesday, June 6.

Running for freeholder on the Regular Democratic Organization line are Elizabeth First Ward City Councilman Casimir Kowalczyk, former Roselle Mayor Elmer Erl and Rahway City Councilman Walter McLeod.

They are opposed by an insurgent team running under the Plainfield Democratic Organization banner. Sheila Harding, a schoolteacher, Corrine Bonkhoff Smith, an insurance executive, and Jorge Conception, a maintenance worker, are freeholder candidates from Plainfield who are running on a ticket put together by

Plainfield City Councilman Harold Mitchell.

A seventh Democratic freeholder hopeful is Guido Esposito, an Elizabeth bridge tender running under The People's Choice slogan.

The Plainfield team is also challenging four-term incumbent Sheriff Ralph Froelich of Elizabeth, who is seeking re-election. Arnold Stevens, a retired policeman, is Froelich's opponent.

On the Republican side, the four regular organization nominees will be unopposed in Tuesday's primary. Incumbent Freeholder Paul O'Keefe of Plainfield is seeking a third three-year term, and Scotch Plains Mayor Joan Pagen and Mattie Holloway of Hillsdale are his running mates. John DeSimone of Roselle Park is the only Republican on the ballot for sheriff.

Head of UCC suspended

Union County College's Board of Trustees and Board of Governors, unsuccessful in attempts to negotiate Derek Nunney's resignation, have suspended the college president without pay.

The action last week ended Nunney's paid leave of absence, which he began on March 15 following allegations

of financial mismanagement at the college.

The two college boards, in suspending Nunney, issued a joint resolution saying that there was adequate cause to believe that Nunney may have acted in ways that would merit his dismissal.

The discussion, which is free and open to the public, is the last one in the 1988-89 season. A new series will begin in the fall. Anyone wishing to read the book may ask for it at the library-reference desk.

Council to meet

The meeting of the Essex County Council, Jewish War Veterans of the USA under the leadership of its newly elected Commander Gilbert Susser of Union will take place on Monday, June 5, at 8 p.m. at the Service Men's Club House, 1113 Springfield Avenue, Irvington.

The date was changed due to Department Awards Night.

Murray/Natanson of Springfield and the POW/MIA activities in New Jersey, and Joe Todres of Springfield

on the upcoming Carnival on June 24 at the VA Medical Center, East Orange, NJ.

The council will also take up business on the coming Department of NJ, JWW convention later in the month and the annual County budget. Reports will be made by Wilbur Franks of Union on Bingo, George Celler of South Orange on Trees, Dan Nicholson and Wanny Grzeser of Livingston on the ongoing Boy Scout Awards Program.

Driver faces DWI charge

Lawrence Avenue and Route 22 west-bound after Officer Thomas McCarty observed his car, a 1984 Pontiac, travel through a red light.

Officer McCarty reported that Nasser was arrested after failing both the physical dexterity test and a breath test, both necessitated by the driver's suspicious behavior and slurred speech.

Nasser posted a \$225 bond and is scheduled to appear in court on June 14.

Police blotter

weekend, Mountside police said. The man, Jeffrey Nasser, 42, of Flushing, N.Y., was stopped at

King is topic

Stephen King's 1977 horror novel "The Shining" will be the focus of the next book discussion at the Springfield Public Library. The meeting will be held in the children's room of the library on June 6 at 7:30 p.m.

"The Shining" is set in an old resort hotel in Colorado. The writer caretaker is a would-be dramatist whose small son is gifted with telepathy, or "the shining." But the boy's supernatural ability offends the old resident ghosts at the hotel, and they retaliate against the snowbound family, wreaking a series of disasters upon them.

Critics have praised King's energy, but sometimes deplored his lack of control in writing. He has nevertheless "gained a tremendous" public following.

The discussion, which is free and open to the public, is the last one in the 1988-89 season. A new series will begin in the fall. Anyone wishing to read the book may ask for it at the library-reference desk.

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Blood needed

The American Red Cross Chapter House on Springfield Avenue in Summit will hold a blood drive June 5 from 2 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

Anyone weighing over 110 pounds, in good health, and between the ages of 17 and 75 may safely give blood five times a year at regular intervals. Those under 17 require parental approval and those over 75 need a doctor's consent.

Library Cleaners on Morris Avenue in Summit will give a \$10 discount on donors' next dry cleaning bill when they donate blood. Just stop by before going to the bloodmobile site and pick up a coupon entitling donors to this special bonus.

No appointment is necessary, but if time is short, call 273-2076.

Screenings are offered

A program for the detection of cervical and breast cancers will be offered by the Summit Regional Health Department, in cooperation with Overlook Hospital Family Practice, on June 6 from 3:30 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Mammography is not included. Advanced registration is required. The cost for the screening program is \$17 per client.

Both cervical and breast cancers can be controlled in a high percentage of cases by early detection.

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School seeks pupils
Parents of preschool children aged three to five years are reminded that the Cozy Corner Play School Center, a nursery school offering full and half-day programs in Berkeley Heights, is now accepting applications for enrollment in its September, 1989 - June, 1990 session.

Putter to enter cat show
G.H. Putter, a black-and-white silky long hair cat, will be one of 225 felines entered into the Tri-State Cat Fanciers cat show June 3-4 at the Westfield Armory in Westfield. G.H. is owned by the Lanz family of Kenvil, N.J.
He got his name after being found as a small kitten two years ago at the Gallipoli Hill Golf Course in Union. He fell out of a drop ceiling in the men's locker room and was rescued by one of the county's employees and given a good home.
Since then he has been attending cat shows on a regular basis, earning the title of Third Best Kitten in the United States and Canada during his first year in "show business." Now fully grown, he will enter as a "household pet."

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Campus corner

Students of Union County Vocational-Technical School in Scotch Plains will be honored on Tuesday evening, June 6, at 7:30 p.m. during the annual awards night ceremonies.

Individual students that will be honored include:

KENILWORTH — Karen Di Fabio for health occupations and Marina Tome for health occupations.

LINDEN — Alberta Kadluboski, for baking; Joseph Krakowsky, for electricity; and William Amuck for machine shop.

ROSELLE — Kelly Pierre for baking; Tracey Weiss for office occupation; and Marcus Durham for small engine repair.

ROSELLE PARK — Fred Duchesne for auto-service; Carlin Jacobus for beauty culture; Pamela Sprira for beauty culture; and Tina Dougherty for retail merchandising.

UNION — Nicholas Lo Conte for auto body; Paul Dlugosz for graphic arts; Anthony Stikinger for HVAC; and Matthew Wright for metal fabrication.

Union County College students who excelled in their academic pursuits this year were honored for their efforts at Awards Night on Wednesday, May 24 on the college's Cranford Campus.

John Stanick of Linden earned dual honors as an Honors Program

Kean honors Rizzuto at commencement

More than 2,200 Kean College of New Jersey graduating students were on hand at the college's 134th commencement exercises held at the campus in Union on May 25.

In addition to the 1,895 undergraduate and 320 graduate students at Kean who were awarded their degrees, four people, including New York Yankee broadcaster Phil Rizzuto, received honorary degrees during the morning festivities.

Honorary degrees also went to Kean College President Dr. Nathan Weiss; Ming Hua, special trade representative of Gov. Thomas Kean and director of the state Division of International Trade; and Maria Santiago Mercado, director of educational services at Passaic County Community College.

It was the last commencement ceremony for Weiss, who recently announced his retirement, effective June 30, after 20 years as president. Weiss was given the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws because of his "exemplary leadership... distinguished service to higher education... and love of teaching."

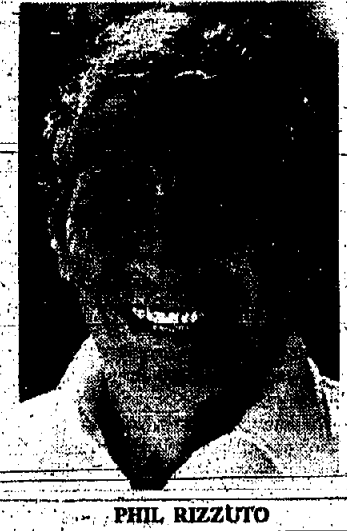
Rizzuto, a longtime announcer and former star shortstop for the Yankees, was cited for his excellence in communication, athletics and citizenship. The Hillside resident has been involved with Yankee baseball for more than 40 years.

The example he has set in leading his life as a "neighbor, citizen, communicator, and baseball star" were listed as some of the reasons why Rizzuto received the honorary degree of Doctor of Letters.

Hsu was awarded for her "exceptional efforts to increase New Jersey's share of international trade." She has led efforts to attract foreign investment to the state since 1982. Hsu was given an honorary degree of Doctor of Humane Letters.

For her "leadership in the Hispanic community, especially in public education," Mercado was awarded an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degree. Mercado directed the first bilingual education consortium in the state and helped to create the office of minority education at the Educational Testing Service of New Jersey.

The Class of 1989 received their degrees en masse as the recipients stood, yelled, and threw confetti as their degrees were called. Opening remarks were by James R. Nublio of the Class of 1989, and eloquent Edward J. Slater offered the closing remarks.



PHIL RIZZUTO

County college art awards given

Virginia DiOrto of Newark was awarded top prize for her original artwork submitted as one of 77 pieces on display during May in Union County College's student art show.

All works, exhibited through May 31 in the college's Tomasulo Art Gallery in Cranford, were done to fulfill course requirements in visual arts classes.

Among the art show participants were Katalin Schmidt of Mountainside; Harry Lewis and Barbara Ruban, both of Springfield; Rita Immarillo and Shirley Boyden, both of Kenilworth; Simone and Carol Gough of Union; Marisol Pulido and Vasiliki Alexiou, both of Linden; and Martha Venturo of Roselle Park.

Weiss will receive honorary degree

Dr. Nathan Weiss, who is retiring this year as president of Kean College of New Jersey, will receive an honorary doctor of humane letters degree at Jersey City State College's commencement on Sunday, June 4.

Jersey City State plans to recognize Weiss for his lifelong commitment to education and outstanding public-service in New Jersey.

Weiss has taught history and political science at Kean since 1961 and has also served as its president since 1969.

Religious Events

Priest's 50th jubilee

The Rev. George D. Drexler, founding pastor of Holy Spirit Roman Catholic Church, Union, who retired in June, 1978, will celebrate his 50th anniversary of ordination in the church on Sunday.

In observance of this golden jubilee, Drexler will be the principal celebrant at a consecrated Mass starting at 12:30 p.m. Friends and parishioners have been invited to a reception to be held in the Parish Hall immediately following the Mass.

Drexler, who was born in Newark, was graduated from St. Michael's Elementary School, Newark, and Seton Hall Preparatory School, South Orange, before completing his studies for the priesthood at Seton Hall College and Immaculate Conception Seminary, Darlington.

Ordained on June 3, 1939, Drexler spent one year as curate in St. Venantius Parish, Orange, and a year at St. Mary's Parish, Plainfield, before being assigned to St. Joseph's Parish, Jersey City, where he remained for 22 years.

On June 28, 1963, Drexler was appointed the first pastor of the newly formed Holy Spirit parish. Under his guidance, the parish "grew physically, spiritually and socially from the first Sunday Mass which was celebrated on July 14, 1963, at Kawamech Junior High School, Union."

On Sept. 15, 1965, the school doors opened, admitting 359 children from grades one through eight. The first Mass was celebrated in the church on Palm Sunday, April 3, 1966, and the Solemn Dedication of the church was held on Sept. 24, 1966.

Inter-church game

Christ Lutheran Church of Union and St. Paul's Lutheran Church of Elizabeth again teamed up for another inter-church softball game May 18 at the West End School, West End Avenue and Greenbrook Road, North Plainfield. The weeks game was played against Watchung Avenue Presbyterian Church, Christ Church and St. Paul's triumphed over the Watchung Avenue Church in 7-0 victory, it was reported.

Further information can be obtained by calling 688-2131.

Dinner dance set

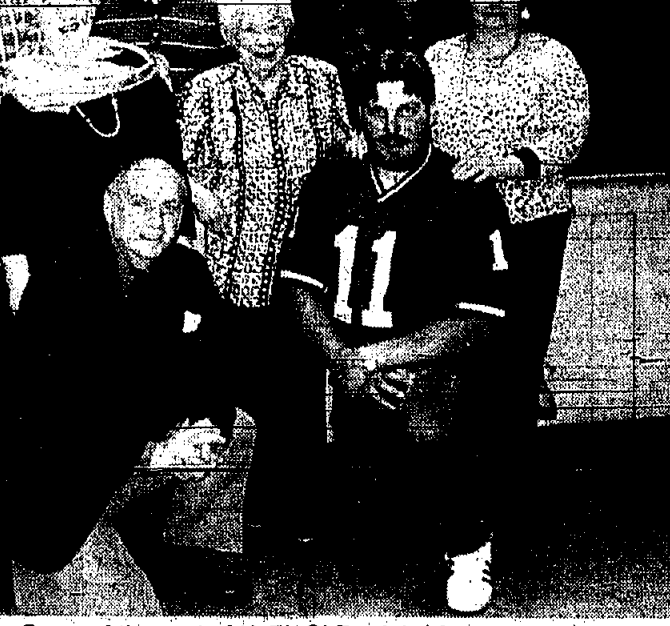
The dinner dance committee of Congregation Beth Shalom of Union, has announced that the annual dinner dance will be held at the Short Hills Caterers in Short Hills June 12 at 6:30 p.m. Herb and Eleanor Elster will be this year's honorees. The Elsters have been members of the Congregation for many years since they moved to Union, and served on various committees throughout the years. He is on the

Russian to speak

On Sunday evening, the Rev. I.A. Gnida, assistant secretary of the All-Union Council of Evangelical Christians-Baptists in the Soviet Union, will be guest speaker at the

Council elects slate

At a recent meeting of the Council of Congregations of Union, an election of officers was held. Maurice Fenchel of Temple Israel of Union,



BIT OF STRAWBERRY — Some of the cast of 'A Bit O' Fun,' the Strawberry Festival Show will be presented in Connecticut Farms Presbyterian Church, Union, Wednesday and June 8. From left, back row, Bernard Hanson, Lou Magliaro, Don Wieth and Dave Garrabrants; middle row, Gladys Cassert, Shirley Morris, writer and director Etta Mayer, and Doris Manachio; kneeling, Herb Manachio and Matt Glaser.

Annual sale slated

The Episcopal Church of Watchung of St. Luke's Church, Fourth Avenue and Walnut Street, Roselle, will hold its annual rummage sale Saturday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. in the parish hall.

Further information can be obtained by calling the church office at 245-0815.

Installation dinner

The Catholic Golden Age Club of St. George Church, McCandless Street, Linden, will celebrate its 10th anniversary at a dinner and installation Sunday at 1 p.m. No tickets will be sold at the door for the dinner, it was announced.

Tickets for a trip to Anton's on Oct. 18 will be on sale. Additional information can be obtained by calling 862-2397.

Summer party set

St. Theresa's Rosary Society, Kenilworth, will hold its annual summer party on Sunday, June 11, at the St. Theresa's Church, Kenilworth. The party will be held at 7 p.m. and will feature a dinner, dancing and a raffle. Tickets are \$10.00. For more information call 862-2397.

Inter-church game

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WE at Jerseyans United for sensible taxation, or JUST, are glad to see that stopping new taxes is a primary goal of Chuck Hardwick's in his campaign for governor. That's why the just organization is endorsing him to succeed Tom Kean as the leader of our state.

IF you feel like we do at just, that any additional taxes are simply un-just, then vote with us on primary day, Tuesday June 6. Vote against new taxes.

Vote for Republican candidate Chuck Hardwick.

This advertisement was conceived and paid for independently of the Hardwick for-governor campaign. Paid for by Jerseyans United for Sensible Taxation, Diane C. Hoelan, Treasurer, P.O. Box 3733, Union, NJ, 07083

(Continued on Page 12)



Photo by Joe Long

Local squads take state openers

By MARK YABLONSKY
In and around the Memorial Day holiday weekend, there's been a lot of baseball going on locally. Four teams within the County Leader coverage area — Brearley Regional, Roselle Park, Linden and Union — are all involved in state playoff action within their respective sections, and as of press time, all four were still alive. Actually, Linden had yet to play in the states primarily because as the No. 1 seed in North Jersey, Group 3, Section 2, the Tigers had a bye that excused them until this past Tuesday. But here's how the other three teams did in early state play.

BREARLEY & VO-TECH 1
The heavy-hitting Bears, seeded third in North Jersey, Group 1, Section 2, went ready for No. 6-seeded Essex County Vocational Technical High last Friday at Meisel Field in Springfield.

In the bottom of the first inning, the Bears quickly jumped to a 2-0 lead against eventual losing pitcher Inezel Ruiz. John Blum, who went 2-for-4 with two runs scored, led off with an infield hit and starter Tom Chalenski followed with a walk. Both moved up a base on a fly ball by Scott Kinney, and both later scored on a sacrifice fly from Pat Olenick, and a

run-scoring single by catcher Vin Castaldi, respectively.
After Vr-Tech, made it a 2-1 game on Antonio Perez's two-out homer to center in the top of the fifth inning, the Bears put it away with four runs in their half of the frame. Olenick, who went 3-for-3 with three RBI's and two steals, drove in the first run with a single, and after two more came in on an error. Jeff Barr lofted a sacrifice fly, to right, giving the Bears a comfortable 6-1 advantage.

The Bears, who are now 15-3 overall, were set to face second-seeded Verona in semifinal-round action on Tuesday in Verona, with the winner advancing to tomorrow's sectional title game in Parsippany against the winner of the Glen Ridge-Cedar Grove semifinal.

"We went out and played a fine game," said Brearley coach Ralph LaCorte. "The defense played very well, and by the time the latter part of the game came, our bats were ready."
ROS. PARK 3, NEW PROV. 2
Since New Providence drew first blood in the first inning, Roselle Park's Panther team took advantage on April 25 by a 7-3 margin, it's been Roselle Park's ballgame.

Only a week after hurling an overpowering one-hit shutout against the Panthers, Ausiello was at it again, this time striking out 14 batters en route to a 3-2 win under the lights at Hern Shaw Field last Thursday night, May 25.

In so doing, Ausiello, who also beat New Prov., 6-1, in a Union County Tournament contest on May 9, hurled his second straight one-hitter against the pesky Panthers, who twice forced flies before catcher Jay Jankowski tied it with a one-out homer in the bottom of the seventh inning over the inviting fence in left field.

The Panthers made it a 1-0 game in the first when Rob Baker cracked a two-out triple and rode home on a single from Scott Birmingham. After the Panthers knotted it at 1-1 on a fielder's choice ground ball in the third, Parker reclaimed its one-run lead in the fifth when R.J. Kuterka's one-out double brought in Jankowski, who had walked.

Ausiello, who is now 5-2 on the season, issued three of his five walks to fill the bases, before catcher Joe Vanno tied it by singling home Chris Ferraro, who had driven in the first run in the top of the second. **ROS. PARK 1, GLEN RIDGE 1**
The Panthers didn't have long to enjoy their win over New Providence. The very next day, it was on to Glen Ridge, where the Ridgians pulled off an 8-1 ambush.

About the only bright spot for R.P. was in the first inning when Kuterka doubled and came home on a single by Baker, giving the visiting Panthers a brief 1-0 lead.

The Ridgians tied it against Ron Jones in their half of the inning when eventual winning pitcher Mark Melitto singled, stole second base, and went to third on a wild pitch, and scored on a sacrifice fly by Tim Vinges. Melitto further helped his own cause by knocking in the go-ahead run in the fourth inning, shortly before a two-run single from centerfielder Steve Claps made it a 4-1 game. Vinges later drove in Claps to cap the four-run outburst, and Glen Ridge put it out of reach with three more runs in the sixth.

UNION 3, W. ORANGE 2
Somehow, the thought came to Jackie Robinson. It's not that Cliff Baskerville, the Union High baseball team's speediest and most exciting player, is the second coming of the late Hall of Famer. But when Baskerville dashed suddenly down the third-base line to steal home with the winning run in the 10th inning of last Thursday's North Jersey, Group 4, Section 2 quarterfinal-round playoff game with West Orange, it was, in proportionate terms, no less exciting than what Robinson used to do for the Brooklyn Dodgers.

"That's an aggressive play," said Baskerville head coach Gordon LeMatry, whose team, the number two seed in the section, won its fourth one-run decision of the year and was scheduled to face Morristown in a sectional semifinal-round game Tuesday as a result. "And that's what winning at this level's all about. If you're aggressive, you'll win."

That the Farmers did win was because of not only Baskerville, who went 2-for-5 with a double and two runs scored, but because of David Sawicki as well. Sawicki, a key stopper for Union, came on in relief of

timed their winning ways with a doubleheader sweep over the Orioles.

In the first game, Brian Cantagallo came up with a grand-stam home run, and Rylan McManis and E.J. Mastoli each had two RBI's as the Orioles tasted defeat, 9-3. Cantagallo and Rob Gianotti combined on the mound for the win. Adam Perle and Brett Davis each had two hits for the Orioles, with Perle also coming up with a strong relief effort.

Cantagallo and Gianotti again shared the hurling chores as the Orioles prevailed again, this time by a 6-3 count. Mastoli, Patrick Collins and Don Carrelli paced the Indian attack with two hits each, and Brad Mullin shone defensively at first base. Dan Amiran, Chris McPherson and Ben Jacobs were the hitting stars for the Orioles.

Yankees defeat Dodgers twice
In Mountaineer American League play last week, the Yankees remained undefeated with a sweep over the Dodgers on Saturday.

In the first game, the Yankees pounded out 13 hits, including a bases-loaded triple by Elizabeth Chelser to make life easy for pitcher Mike Soulios as the Yankees romped, 14-1. The Dodgers avoided a shutout in the last inning on "casualties" singles by Anthony Sampedro, Amanda Wiczka and Jacob Zawilak.

Next, it was Jacob Mentlik's time to shine on the mound as the Yankees got five runs in the first inning on hits by Robbie Fergus, Louis Soulios, Brian Gillian, John Charles Mazzilli, Philip Semposko and Mike Soulios, and held on for a 5-1 win. The Dodgers had their chances as Brian Sharkey, Josh Zawilak, Anthony Cusano, Jonathan Kulesar and Bret Ober have all had hits. But Mentlik held off the Dodger threats. The once-beaten Indians con-

tinued their winning ways with a doubleheader sweep over the Orioles.

The Pirates snapped back later in the week to hand the Blue Stars their first defeat, 13-8. The Pirates broke up the game in a 12-run second inning with a bases-loaded triple by Tom Lyons the key blow. Kevin Barione and Brian Juba each had three-hits in a winning cause, with Lyons also picking up an RBI double to go with his clutch triple. Nicole Codding had a double and a single for the Blue Stars. Jordan Matthews added a two-run single, and Tony Wladyska, an RBI double.

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'Dawg runners finish in first

An outstanding 4x100 relay squad of seniors Tom Mikewitz, Mark Gasbarr, and Yarek Hrywna, and freshman Peter Kuenzel placed first for the Jonathan Dayton Regional High boys' track team during the Mountain Valley Conference Relays recently in Bound Brook.

With a time of 45.9, the relay squad provided one of the biggest moments of the year for the Bulldogs. "It's a fairly good time," said Dayton coach John LeDonne. "Yarek was the anchor leg, and he ran the last 100 meters in 11 (seconds) flat. "We're doing pretty well. We had some injuries that cost us," continued the coach, pointing to separate 66-65

and 77-54 defeats to both Hillsdale and Ridge, respectively, as an example. Also finishing LeDonne were third-place finishes by both the intermediate hurdles and 4x200 meters squads at the MVC meet. In the former category, junior David Most and freshman Kevin Delaney teamed up with Mikewitz, while Most and Delaney joined forces with senior Chris Graham in the latter. In particular, Mikewitz leads the Bulldogs in total team points with 116, and Hrywna is a close second, with 107. Mikewitz is also down to a time of 15.3 in the 110-meter high hurdles.

Reyna to be in Jr. Cup

Springfield resident Claudio Reyna, a standout high school soccer player who now attends St. Benedict's Prep in Newark, will be traveling to Scotland this Sunday, June 4, with the U.S. Under-16 National Team to compete in the Junior World Cup. The U.S. team will be grouped with Australia, East Germany and soccer power Brazil. A former soccer player at Jonathan Dayton Regional High, Reyna's exploits on the field have earned him All-American First Team honors by the National Soccer Coach's Association of America. Last fall, he was the only New Jersey player selected to the 1988 Met Life High School and Youth All-America U.S. SA Boys Team. As a member of the national team for the past year and a-half, the 15-year-old Reyna has already traveled to Scotland, Israel and Trinidad, starting a total of 22 international games for the U.S. as a midfielder. Reyna's older brother, Marcelo, who is also a former standout at Dayton, currently plays soccer at Notre Dame University.



Errors hurt Tigers in finale

By MARK YABLONSKY
Elizabeth High head baseball coach Ray Korn, minutes after his team had beaten Linden, 7-2, in Sunday night's Union County Tournament championship game at Memorial Park in Linden, took the microphone and in a respectful gesture to his friend, Tony Picaro, said "it still doesn't feel as good as it could because I beat somebody that I care for."

Picaro, whose 17-4 Linden squad is one of the local area's biggest surprises of 1989, was no less gracious to his friend, either. But thereal generosity, unfortunately, came on the field where each team committed six errors.

And the bottom is that Elizabeth, as Picaro pointed out, "capitalized on every single mistake we made." And the Tigers didn't.

That's about how things went in this annual showcase event, which becomes even more glamorous when both Linden and Elizabeth are involved.

"Their no-name kids came through," said Picaro, whose team, seeded first stop a smaller, North Jersey, Group 3, Section 2 field this spring, was hoping to rebound in sectional semifinal-round play against Mount Olive this past Tuesday in Linden. "They capitalized on every single mistake we made, and that's the sign of a great club.

"But I've said this before the tournament, and I'll say it again," Picaro added in defense of his squad. "My kids are winners, regardless of the score."

What's unfortunate is that, minus the shoddy play by both squads, this game could have been remembered as a terrific pitching duel between two tough right-handers: Ariel Lopez of Linden, and Charlie Garcia of Elizabeth, the mump of a thousand pitches who's never been handed a sizable lead under any circumstances.

But Lopez, a gutsy junior hurler with a curveball nearly as good as that of Garcia's, was behind the eight ball right from the very start when both Mark Sternisky and George Virgilio, the first two hitters in the EHS lineup, reached safely on errors by Linden second baseman Shawn Melicco, with Sternisky also stealing second base before the second error. After Charlie Garcia drove in one run on a force play, right fielder Orlando Santiago stepped to the plate and clouted a two-run homer under the scoreboard in right, giving the Mountaineers a 3-0 lead — one which would never be overtaken.

For although Joe Sokolowski belted a two-run homer off Garcia — in about the exact same spot that Santiago had sent his shot — in the bottom of the inning, following an error by Elizabeth first baseman Terry Hanraity on Sean Conte's grounder, Garcia eventually took control. Using an effective, low, inside slider, along with a dancing curve and lively fastball, the wiry righty ended up taming the Tigers with a four-hitter, while striking out seven and walking three. Lopez, who permitted but three hits in his 4½ innings of work, also allowed five runs to cross the plate by the time

he was replaced by George Doney in the fifth — but not one of those runs was earned.

In fact, Elizabeth's first six runs were unearned; Santiago's run-scoring single with two out in the seventh accounted for EHS' only earned run of the night. For Linden, only Sokolowski himself represented an earned run, since Conte had reached base by way of an error. The Tigers got one last chance to get back in the game when the Mountaineers committed their last two misuses of the night with one out in the sixth, putting runners at first and second. But Garcia protected his 6-2 lead by striking out both Mike Babalski and Javier Camacho to end the inning.

"As the game progressed, he added velocity," said Korn of his ace hurler, who is now 8-1 on the year. "Winning games means a lot, but if you don't win a championship, people don't think you have a good team. We know we have a good team. We were able to capitalize on mistakes early."

Can Linden rebound from such a disappointing performance, and do well in the states?
"Right now, they're a little down," Picaro replied, "but they're winners and they're going to come back."

Union wins section title

Beating Belleville, 3-2, and Livingston, 2-1, last Thursday and Friday, respectively, the Union High softball team now owns the 1989 North Jersey, Group 4, Section 2 championship; the first sectional title the Lady Farmers have won since 1984.

Union was scheduled to face West Milford, the North Jersey, Group 4, Section 1 champion, on Tuesday at Cedar Grove, with the winner advancing to the overall Group 4 title game this Saturday at Trenton State College in Ewing Township.

Junior right-hander Carrie Collins beat Belleville on a five-hitter, and Livingston on a three-hitter. Collins, who is now 13-2 this season, struck out a total of nine in both contests.

Scoreboard

Baseball
*Brearley 8..... E. Cy. Vo-Tech. 1
*Linden 9..... Union 7
*Roselle Park 3..... New Providence 2
*Roselle Park 1..... Glen Ridge 8
*Union 3..... West Orange 2

Softball
Roselle Park 19..... Brearley 4
*Union 3..... Belleville 2
*Union 2..... Livingston 1
*Union County Tournament.
*State Tournament Game.

Game of Sunday, May 28 (All Linden)
Elizabeth..... 300 111 1-7 8 6
Linden..... 200 000 0-2 4 6
HR-Santiago, Sokolowski, C. Garcia and A. Garcia. A. Lopez, Doney (5) and Denerfer. WB-C. Garcia (8-1), L.P.A. Lopez (3-2).

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Yankees defeat Dodgers twice

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Low overhead and low prices make Puerari Electric shine

By EARL MOORE

Joseph Puerari, owner and proprietor of Puerari Electric, Inc., operates one of the area's most successful electrical contracting businesses out of his home, located at 315 Boulevard in Kenilworth.

Keeping his overhead low and customer satisfaction high, he says, are the keys to his success. "I would say the biggest difference between myself and other contractors is lower prices," says Puerari. "Our overhead and expenses are lower and that helps keep prices down."

An experienced and licensed electrician for the state of New Jersey, Puerari has had his own contracting business for over four years, and services Union, Essex and Middlesex counties.

Prior to owning his own business, Puerari worked for other contractors, where he gained the experience needed to establish a successful business of his own. His training also includes schooling at the Lyons Institute in Newark and Union County College.

Puerari still continues his education by attending various monthly seminars held by the Union County Electrical Contractors Association.

During the monthly seminars, tradesmen in the field discuss new merchandise, supply costs and values, and new and efficient methods of improving productivity of equipment and manpower.

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Puerari Electric contracts for all types of commercial, residential and light industrial construction, and most of his clients are so satisfied with his services that they often recommend Puerari Electric to others.

"I am constantly attracting new clients," he says. "One of the biggest reasons for that is because my clients are pleased with our services and spread the word to their friends."

Currently, Puerari Electric has three crews out each day working at various sites throughout the area, servicing any of his 75 regular clients, which include local shopkeepers, homeowners and licensed building contractors.

"We are very busy right now," Puerari says, "and we are still growing."

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'Flower Fever' vital to artist

By BEA SMITH

Kathy Block's exhibition called "Flower Fever," currently on view and on sale at the YM-YWHA of Union County, Green Lane, Union, is appropriate and timely — for many reasons.

In the first place, the display, which will continue through June 8, brings special sunshine to a spring season that has given us too many rainy, gloomy days. It also marks the revival of art exhibits at the Y, which reportedly "will form a precedent for other cultural programs to follow."

According to Daniel D. Zur-ofsky, chairman of the adult and cultural departments, and vice president of the Y's board of directors, with Kathy Block's work and his enthusiasm about the return of the arts to the Y, "art exhibitions will continue to be a vital part of the YM-YWHA services."

"There are 15 pieces in my collection," says Block, who resides in Elizabeth, but spent a good part of her life — before she was married — in Union. Her parents, Jack and Miriam Trager, have been Union residents for more than 35 years.

"There are seven collages and eight 'water-washes,'" she explains. "What makes the collages so interesting is that they're made from ripped paper. They look like gardens, like they're paintings and outlined in white. The water colors are all different styles. These are all flower pictures," she says; "only flowers. No vases or flower pots in the pictures. They will be displayed in the adult lounge, which incidentally, is open in the evenings."

Block beams. "I love flowers. I buy flowers every week. I do water colors of them. In addition, I also do geometrics and abstract work such as pencil drawings of pasta."

"I've been doing this for the past five years," says the prize-winning artist, who even wrote a poem for her theme. She calls it an artist's statement and explains that it goes "a long way in defining my philosophy about my work."

"Flowers: Their informal and random design, their soft edges, their whiteness, their ultimate colors, their layers and layers,



"THESE ARE MY 'FLOWER' PAINTINGS — Kathy Block, left, points out some of her best work in her exhibition, 'Flower Fever,' on view at the YM-YWHA of Union County, Green Lane, Union, now through June 8; to Ann Getten, manager of the Y.

Their fragility, their beauty, their grace. The flowers of May have emerged. They breath and laugh. They influence the landscape. They bleed right into the air. Flower fever has claimed its victim.

I am "disordered and distressed. I am directionless, senseless. And, truth be told, breathless. I am absolutely overcome. By this exquisite organic element; Pure and delicate. Of minimal existence, The perfume and the poison. I am condemned to interplot. To translate the vision and vary the image. A thousand different ways. I have unlimited ambition. To transmit Flower Fever."

Block says, "I like to do these pieces, and I try to use something in the collages. For example, my collages called 'In the Jaws of Flame' are made out of matches."

Even though this is Block's second solo exhibition, she is the recipient of two awards — the Award of Merit, given to her by the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, and the Award for Mixed Media/Graphic/print by the West Caldwell Artists on the Avenue. Her artwork also has appeared in such exhibitions as the Maplewood Annual Outdoor Art Show, the IPP/Essex Phoenix Artists Association and Juried Show and the Robin Hutchins Gallery in South Orange.

Before she became an artist, the 33-year-old Block "was teaching in a couple of different schools. I was a Hebrew School teacher, and I still do that on Sundays."

Block, who was born Kathy Trager in Newark, moved to Union, where she lived until she got married. She was graduated from Union High School. She attended Rutgers University in Newark, where I took English. I finally ended up at Kean College in Union, where I was graduated summa cum laude with a bachelor's degree in literature.

"Then I married Ken Block. He went to graduate school where he received a master's degree in policy analysis. He is a director of a home care company. And I was teaching in Hebrew schools in Hillside and in Summit, Springfield, and South Orange. The congregations merged, and I just kept doing it."

"Then I had a child, and when Jonah was a year and a half, that was when I started taking art classes. Suddenly, I knew that art was to be my career, and I worked very hard at it. I decided to take more art courses, and I went to Summit Art Center. I took a couple of courses, and by the end of the year, I began selling things. I went to the studios. I just kept going...and doing my art work there. After two years, I felt I would rather work at home. This way I could take Jonah, who is now six, to school at the Jewish Education Center in Elizabeth, and pick him up after school."

"So," she sighs, "I began my art business at home. I now do commercial art work for people. I do sets and designs. I get projects for myself and enter them in shows. I also do designs for dinner invitations."

However, she explains, "I never undertake a painting or a big project. I still have a lot to learn," Block admits.

"Once in an art class, I started to pose for the students, and before long I also became a model for various art studios. I was very successful at it," she laughs.

"And I'm comfortable in creative problem solving. The classes have always loved the way I dressed. Now I model clothes, produce backdrops, and make it convincing."

She's a freelance model for NICVA, duCret, Riker Hill and Monclair Museum.

"It's really great having a full time career," she beams, although it sounds as if she has more than one full time career.

She plans to exhibit in October. "I have to negotiate a contract in this area — the Maplewood, South Orange, West Caldwell area," says Block.

Additionally, Block has been a self-proprietor of KAT MAG-IC, a commercial and fine art business, since January of 1986, which includes "KAT" and "Wild Things" lines of stationary.

She wrote another "artist's statement" recently, when she prepared for a solo exhibition at the Clinton-Passaic YM-YWHA. Entitled "An Invitation to Play," this statement reaches deep within her heart to express her feelings about her work.

"These pieces are my passions and my moods. They are dreams which I am compelled to share. I just adore multi-media presentations. It's so much fun to see how different elements clamor for recognition on a two-dimensional surface. It's such a real struggle — but rather, the joy. After all, why agonize over painting a convincing beach or flame or universe, when you can actually include shells, or matches, or stars in a creation? The viewer shouldn't see the struggle — but rather, the joy."

"I am so impressed by the power of sevens and eights. I love black — it reminds me of the moon. I am a blue person — I seek coolness and order. I love the look of ripped paper — it makes such a beautiful natural shape — like flowers — don't you agree? I like to be slightly vague. I like to think that I have left enough space for your ideas to dance with mine. We work too hard — I seriously want us to play.

(Continued on Page 3)

Calendar



Art

Summit High Photographers class of 1988 to exhibit in Members' Gallery of the New Jersey Center for Visual Arts from through June 14 from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m.; 273-9121.

Montclair Art Museum, 3 South Mountain Ave., exhibition — Despair in Pre-Hitler Germany Depicted in "Vitruvian Visions" through Aug. 27; 746-5555.

Art Directions, 60 Baldwin Road, Parsippany, to present florals and abstracts of artist, Roemie Young, June 25, from 2 to 5 p.m., through July 31; 263-1420.

Fairleigh Dickinson University, Florham Park-Madison campus, "Empire State Building," inaugural exhibition of New Jersey Artist series at Robman Gallery through June 16; 593-8623.

Avanti Galleries Inc., 6 North Union St., Lambertville, presenting "Pop Art and Contemporaries Too!" through June 3; 609-397-8900.

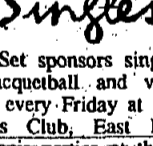
Montclair Museum works by still life paintings, abstract expressionists and Afro-American artists shown through Aug. 20.

The Traveling Therapeutic Theater, to present the Rodgers and Hammerstein musical, "The King and I," at Rahway Centaric Center, Rahway; 353-1230.

Chauncey Art Gallery, Princeton, to present "Alice (and look who else)" through the Looking Glass," June 1-Aug. 15; 734-1909.

Montclair Art Museum, 3 Mountain Avenue, Montclair, to present "Divergencies," June 4; 746-5555.

Conant Gallery—Princeton, to present Anne Steels Marsh exhibit, June 2-July 6; 734-1909.



Singles

Net-Set sponsors singles tennis, racquetball and volleyball parties every Friday at the Four Seasons Club, East Hanover, and tennis parties at the Inman Sports Club, Edison, from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Every Saturday tennis parties at Maywood Tennis Club, Flanders Tennis Club and Matawan Tennis Club, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Every Sunday tennis parties at Mountaintide Tennis Center, 5 to 10 p.m.; 770-0070.

Jewish Singles World Inc., for Jewish singles ages 23-36; 964-8066.

New Expectations, holds single adult rap group meetings every Friday at 8 p.m. at Morristown Unitarian Fellowship, Normandy Heights Road; 984-9158.

The N.J. Moonrakers, a club for tall and single adults, meets the second Tuesday of the month at the Meadowlands Hilton, 2 Harmon Plaza, Secaucus; at 8 p.m.; Laura Hagan at 298-0964.

Parents Without Partners—Watching Hill Chapter 418, dance/social every second Monday of the month, orientation; 7:45 p.m.; dance, Thursdays 8:30 p.m.; L'Affaire, Route 22 East, Mountaintide, 527-0479 or 469-7795.

Single Faces, dances, Saturdays, 8:30 p.m., Sundays, 8 p.m.; 238-0972 or 679-4311.

Gregory Club of New Jersey, Calhoun Singles Group, holds meetings and socials in Red Cross Building, 169 Chestnut St., Nulley; 991-4514 or 667-5580.

Jewish Dimensions, with Jewish singles events for ages 21 to 35; 494-7356.

Union County COPO dance socials for widows and widowers at 8 p.m. on second Friday at Knights of Columbus Hall, Morrissey Avenue, Avenh; 241-3315.

Reflections, Liberty Avenue, Hillside; 751-3015.

Jewishit Association Serving Singles offers JASSLine, 24-hour telephone hotline listing events for all ages. Tapes are changed weekly; 353-1515.

Whole Theater, 544 Bloomfield Ave., Montclair, to present The Gathering, a group of women writers' founded by Olympia Dukakis, producing artistic director. Group meets on the last Monday of each month at the theater; Patricia Andrews; 744-2996.

The Arts Foundation of New Jersey, auditions for New Jersey Summer Arts Institute, June 10, at Livingston College Rutgers University, Piscataway campus; 463-3640.

Passage Theater Company will perform "American Shorts '89" from May 31 to June 25 at the Mill Hill Playhouse at Front and Montgomery streets in Trenton; (609) 392-0766.

Celtic Theater Co., to present "The Country Boy" May 25, 26, 27, and June 2, 3, 4 at the Theater-in-the-Round in the Bishop Dougherty Student Center of Seton Hall University, South Orange; 761-9790.

Princeton Ballet II, 262 Alexander Street, Princeton, to hold

auditions on June 4; 12 p.m. for senior division; 2 p.m. for junior division; 921-7758.

Shoestring Players to present folk tales at Montclair Art Museum at 3 p.m., June 4; 746-5555.

Passage Theatre Company, to present "American Shorts '89" June 2, 3 at 8 p.m.; June 4 at 2 p.m.; 392-0766.

George Street Playhouse, Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick, to present romantic comedy "Heaven Can Wait" May 24-June 18; 846-2895.

Association For Advancement of the Mentally Handicapped, The Concerned Families Group, for parents, guardians, siblings and friends of developmentally disabled adults, meets second Tuesday of each month, First Baptist Church, Elizabeth; 7:30 to 9 p.m.; 354-3040.

Cancer Care Inc.; 24 Lackawanna Plaza, Millburn, offers information and a support group for adult relatives of cancer patients meets Wednesdays from 6 to 7:30 p.m.; 379-7500.

Emotions Anonymous, for those having a problem coping with life, Chicago Center, Church of the Assumption, Roselle Park, Fridays at 8 p.m.

Union County Rape Crisis Center holds support groups for adult female victims of sexual assault, Monday and Thursday evenings at the center at 136 Centennial Ave., Lincoln School, Room 203, Cranford; A support group for mothers of incest victims where sexual assault has occurred in the family is held Thursday evenings at the center. Now interviewing for a new group for teen-age survivors of incest; 233-7273.

Panic Attack Suffers' Support Group, PASS, a counseling group to help people with anxiety-panic attacks and agoraphobia counseling done on a one-to-one basis by former PASS clients, 687-9070.

Seneca Retreat House, 411 River Road, Highland Park. Information on retreats, 249-8100.

Gamblers Anonymous, meetings every Monday evening at 8 in Townley Presbyterian Church, Salem Road and Huguenot Avenue, Union.

The Hearing Society, P.O. Box 2534, Westfield, offers free sign language and lip-reading classes, Kay Schmitt, director, at 233-0266.

Bereavement Program, Elizabeth General Medical Center, 925 E. Jersey St., free to community with meetings Wednesdays from 6 to 7 p.m. in cafeteria conference room; 558-8070.

Eating Disorders, 514 Livingston Ave., Livingston, holds self help groups for persons with eating disorders: The group meets Wednesdays from 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m.; 1-800-624-2268.

Project Protect, a support group for battered women, meets Tuesdays from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., 353-HELP.

Rahway Hospital has bereavement group for widowed people which meets on Thursdays from 1:30 to 3 p.m., information, enrollment, 499-6169.

RESOLVE of Central New Jersey is the local chapter of a national self-help organization offering support groups, doctor referral, and educational meet-

ings to couples and professionals dealing with impaired fertility; 731-5011 or 873-8787.

Mended Hearts, a support group of people who have had heart surgery or any other type of heart problem, visits patients awaiting surgery to help them by sharing experiences.

Endorsed by American Heart Association, the group meets on third Tuesday of the month in Springfield; 467-8850.

Hospice-link service assists persons seeking care for terminally ill patients and their families; 1-800-331-1620.

Living with Cancer, 925 East Jersey St., Elizabeth, holds self-help program Wednesdays at the Center from 7:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.; 558-8167.

Caregivers Anonymous, Manor Care, Route 22 West, Mountaintide, will hold a 12 step self-help support group for caregivers every Tuesday at 10 a.m.; 232-9093.

Parents Anonymous of New Jersey, now forming a group in Scotch Plains; 800-843-5437.

Make-a-wish Foundation fundraiser, at Stan and Ollie's, 105 Linden Road, Roselle, every Tuesday night in May, between 6 and 10 p.m.; 351-5055.

Living with Cancer, holds weekly meeting every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.; 754-8428.

Business and Professional Women of Westfield Inc., dinner meetings held third Tuesday of each month at Ramada Hotel, Clark; 233-0063.

Clark Historical Society Dr. William Robinian, Plantation, located at 593 Madison Hill Road in Clark, will open on June 4 from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.; 381-3081.

Camp Vacamas will be holding a flea market on June 3 and June 4 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 256 Macopin Rd., west Millford; 838-1394.

Victorian Vintage will hold a miniature and doll & bear show and sale on June 4 at 10 a.m. in the Newark Airport Marriott Hotel in the Grand Ballroom; 382-2135.

Stamp Expo will be held on June 3 at the Princeton Ramada Inn on Route 1 in Princeton from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.; 479-4614.

Cat Show will be held at 500 Rahway Ave., Westfield on June 3 and 4 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; 322-7457.

Bea Smith Focus Editor

Bea Smith Focus Editor

Hypocinch Foundation AIDS Project, offers support group for residents of Union County and surrounding area and is open to anyone affected by AIDS; persons with AIDS or ARC, the worried-well, partners, family members, and friends, meets on Mondays from 7 to 8 p.m. at the Unitarian Church, Plainfield, 724 Park Ave.; Hotline: 1-800-433-0254 or 245-0204.

Bereavement Program meets Wednesdays from 6 to 7 p.m. in the Education/Conference Center; 558-9070.

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Bea Smith Focus Editor

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Heritage Festival offers something for all

One can take a trip around the world this spring and fall by visiting the Garden State Arts Center, Hightstown, with a ticket for a heritage festival.

It includes a celebration, costumes, traditional foods, sports competitions, dancers on the Mall, ethnic arts and crafts, exhibits and demonstrations.

The Festivals, which began in 1971, sponsored by the Cultural Fund, are the main events of New Jersey's ethnic celebrations.

Many of the festivals are developing theme and stage shows featuring "stars from the homeland."

Festival tickets are available by contacting the Cultural Fund office at 888-5000. Tickets also available at the box office.

The 19th annual Polish Festival will take place Sunday.

Edward Kniec will be the principal celebrant at the 11 a.m. consecrated Liturgy, followed by the Plaza show featuring New Jersey Polka Richie and traditional Polish dancers until 2 p.m. Curtain time for the stage show will be at 3 p.m. featuring Emcee Andrzej Wasilewicz, Chopin Singing Society, the combined chorus of the 7th District Polish Singers Alliance of America. Polish pastries and foods along with crafts will be available from noon until 7 p.m. The general chairman is Andy

Stolarz.

The 19th annual Festa Italiana will take place June 10 and will open at 9:30 a.m. with bocce tournaments on the lawn.

There will be a special exhibit on Poland's World War II events, including charts, graphs, maps and movies with footage never seen in the United States before.

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Ralph Michel, general chairman, has invited the public to help celebrate the 41st anniversary of Israel and the heritage of the Jewish people.

The Ukrainian Festival USA will take place June 17. It will open with a 9 a.m. soccer tournament. The mall show and sale at 11 a.m. will feature pysanky, hand-painted Easter eggs, hand-embroidered items, and Ukrainian artwork.

Homemade foods and pastries will be available from noon to 7 p.m. Appearing at the 4 p.m. theater show will be master of ceremonies Roman Bryan and Bohdana Bashuk, Syzkryli Dance Ensemble, Hromovystia Dance Ensemble, Roman Ritachka and the Tsymbaly Symphony; Humorist Zinovij Marinets, Darka and Slavko Ensemble, Luba Siryj, general chairman, has invited the public to celebrate the 15th annual Ukrainian Festival.

The 19th annual Irish Festival, June 25, will feature piping competition by 20 bands beginning at 9 a.m. and at 11 a.m. Bishop John M. Smith, vicar general and auxiliary bishop to the archbishop of Newark, will be there.

A traditional Irish street fair will be staged from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Irish displays and exhibits of crafts will be featured along with an Irish football match. The theater show at 2:45 p.m. will feature The Fureys with Davey Arthur and The Clan. Paul Reilly is general chairman.

The fall festival series will resume on Sept. 10 with the German Heritage Festival. Also scheduled for the series will be the African-Americans, Sept. 16; Chinese Heritage Festival, Sept. 23; Slovak Heritage Festival, Sept. 24, and the Scottish Heritage Festival, Oct. 1.

More information can be obtained by calling the Cultural Center Fund office at 888-5000.

A workshop for women

Women for Women for Union County, WFW, will sponsor a workshop, "Pregnancy Loss—Helping and Healing," tonight at 7:30 in St. Paul's Church, Westfield. The program is for women who have experienced a pregnancy loss at any time or those who know someone who has and are searching for ways to be comforting and helpful.

The workshop will be led by Judy Carpenter, a clinical social worker in private practice in Union.

Women for Women of Union County is a non-sectarian, all volunteer social service agency dedicated to helping women in crisis and transition, and its services include low cost one-to-one counseling, support groups and community education workshops.

For further information one can call WFW Monday through Friday 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. The agency is located in St. Paul's Church, 414 E. Broad St., Westfield.

Spring fever

(Continued from Page 1)

"I like to fancy myself, 'The toy maker muse.'"

Above all, Block says, "I try to accomplish one good project a week. You know, a painting can take 27 hours. What is important for people interested in art to know is that they have to read, spend time organizing their thoughts and ideas so that it all looks intelligent. Anything that enlarges your experience to increase your knowledge will benefit your work. You have to have a lot of things to pull from."

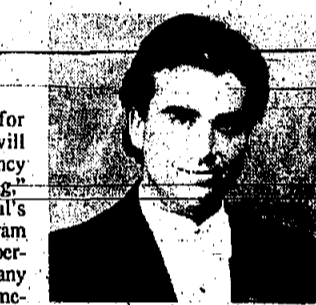
"I spend a lot of time reading good literature. Whatever I've had comes from that."



FINISHING TOUCH — Patricia Murphy of Springfield, works on one of her ceramic jewelry pieces to be displayed at the Spring Art and Crafts show Sunday at Nomahegan Park, Cranford.



IN CHILDREN'S MUSICAL — Performers, Tom Crooks, left, and Jeff Babay, portray mice in "The Adventures of the Country Mouse," which the Circle Players of Piscataway will present Saturday, Sunday, June 10 and 11, at 12:30 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. at its theater at 416 Victoria Ave. Reservations can be made by calling 968-7555.



ROBERT MCDUFFIE, violinist, will perform in a concert Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Prospect Presbyterian Church, 846 Prospect St., Maplewood, and Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in the First Baptist Church, of Westfield, 170 Elm St. He will be accompanied by Christopher O'Riley, pianist.



RON OWENS, magician, will be featured at a Victorian birthday party planned for all ages by the Junior League of Summit, to celebrate the centennial of the Reeves-Read Arboretum's 1889 Wisner House Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the arboretum, 165 Hobart Ave., Summit, rain or shine. More information can be obtained by calling 273-8787.

Lottery

Following are the winning New Jersey Lottery numbers for the weeks of April 30, May 7, 14 and 21.

- PICK-IT AND PICK 4**
 April 30—178, 6208
 May 1—848, 4657
 May 2—932, 2154
 May 3—498, 5345
 May 4—768, 1956
 May 5—867, 3990
 May 6—919, 2173
 May 7—542, 8695
 May 8—738, 0023
 May 9—121, 6980
 May 10—701, 9449
 May 11—329, 8796
 May 12—649, 2360
 May 13—257, 2709
 May 14—918, 5436
 May 15—156, 0564
 May 16—701, 4261
 May 17—578, 0294
 May 18—427, 0600
 May 19—289, 4190
 May 20—926, 6623
 May 21—266, 5640
 May 22—604, 7416
 May 23—689, 5253
 May 24—359, 7528
 May 25—520, 1651
 May 26—715, 1897
 May 27—617, 1217

- PICK-6**
 May 1—7, 11, 29, 32, 39, 41; bonus—20900.
 May 4—13, 15, 22, 28, 34, 38; bonus—59083.
 May 8—15, 23, 24, 36, 39, 41; bonus—20407.
 May 11—15, 17, 25, 31, 36, 37; bonus—28080.
 May 15—4, 15, 27, 30, 39, 45; bonus—41544.
 May 18—2, 13, 19, 26, 32, 37; bonus—36279.
 May 22—5, 11, 21, 37, 41, 44; bonus—53706.
 May 25—8, 20, 28, 37, 39, 46; bonus—15884.

County Leader Social



MR. AND MRS. ALBERT MARTIN III

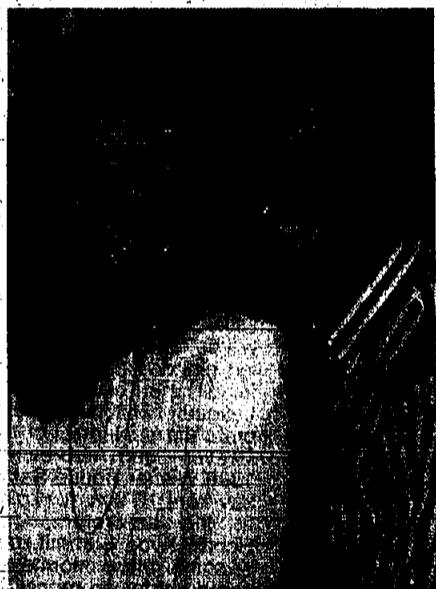
Schetelich-Tedesco

Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Schetelich of Jay Place, Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Lisa, to Charles Peter Tedesco, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Tedesco of North Caldwell.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Union High School and Johnson and Wales University, Providence, R.I., is employed as an account executive at County Leader Newspapers, Union.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from West Essex High School and Lincoln Technical Institute, Union, is employed by Polar-Air Inc., Irvington.

A September 1990 wedding is planned in St. Michael's Roman Catholic Church, Union, and a reception will follow at the Governor Morris Inn, Morristown.



LISA SCHETELICH
CHARLES P. TEDESCO

Di Cecilia-Martin

Antonietta L. Di Cecilia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Amerigo Di Cecilia of Verona Avenue, Linden, was married recently to Albert Martin III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Martin of Amherst Road, Linden.

The Rev. Donnell Fox officiated at the ceremony in St. Elizabeth's Roman Catholic Church, Linden. A reception followed at the Madison Hotel, Convent Station.

The bride was escorted by her father. Adriana Di Cecilia of Linden served as maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Diane Martin of Linden, sister of the groom; Camille Malgieri of Elizabeth, cousin of the bride; Diane Di Cecilia of Edison, sister-in-law of the bride; Patricia Fernandez of Linden and Alicia Samuel of Sayreville. Laurie Bramante of Linden, cousin of the bride, served as flower girl.

Thomas McKenna of Avenel served as best man. Ushers were Genaro Di Cecilia of Freehold, Joseph Di Cecilia of Edison and Michael Di Cecilia of Linden, all brothers of the bride; Robert Wasyluk of Laurence Harbor, cousin of the groom, and Anthony Joe of Hoplawn. David Drinnore of Avenel, cousin of the groom, served as ring bearer.

Mrs. Martin, who was graduated from Linden High School and New Jersey Institute of Technology, where she received a bachelor of science degree in computer science and industrial engineering, is completing a master's degree at the New Jersey Institute of Technology. She is employed by Oracle Corp., Iselin.

Her husband, who was graduated from Linden High School and Montclair State College, where he received a bachelor of science degree in business administration and management, is employed as a firefighter by the Linden Fire Department.

The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon trip to Hawaii, reside in Clark.



MR. AND MRS. PETER PROCOPIO

Grosso-Renna

Mr. and Mrs. Angelo A. Grosso of New York City have announced the engagement of their daughter, Tina Marie, to Joseph Anthony Renna, son of Mr. Peter L. Renna of Elizabeth.

The bride-elect is a computer consultant for Mobile Corp., New York.

Her fiancé is head of Rentic Graphic Designs in Union.

A June wedding is planned in St. Anthony's Church, Elizabeth.



TINA MARIE GROSSO

Happy birthday!

If you're a senior citizen, 65 years of age or older, and wish to submit a story on your special birthday party, send it to the social editor, care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 3109, Union, 07083 and we'll publish it so everyone can wish you a "Happy Birthday." Sorry, but because of limited space, pictures cannot be used.

Photo charge

There is a \$10 charge for wedding and engagement pictures. Glossy photos suggested. Black and white preferred. Story and photo must be submitted within eight weeks of the wedding date. Photos cannot be returned by mail and must be picked up at Union Leader office, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., within three months of publication. Call 686-7700 before picking up photo.

Teeling-Procopio

Karen A. Teeling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Teeling of Poughkeepsie, N.Y., was married April 29 to Peter L. Procopio, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dominic Procopio of Roselle Park.

Monsignor Joseph Loreti officiated at the ceremony in the Church of the Assumption, Roselle Park. A reception followed at the Galloping Hill Inn, Union.

The bride was escorted by her father. Kelly McDonald of Flemington served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Maryann Procopio of Union and Ann Procopio of Rahway, both sisters-in-law of the groom; Tracey Doud of Poughkeepsie, Deirdre Teeling of Poughkeepsie and Eileen Teeling of Norwalk, Conn., both sisters of the bride.

Paul Orlando of Roselle Park served as best man. Ushers were Paul Procopio of Union, Joseph Procopio of Rahway and Anthony Procopio of Roselle Park, all brothers of the groom; James Teeling of Poughkeepsie, brother-in-law of the bride, and Lawrence Rosello of Roselle Park.

Mrs. Procopio, who was graduated from the State University of New York, where she received a bachelor of science degree, and the University of Antwerp in Massachusetts, where she received a master's degree in a speech pathologist at the University of Medicine & Dentistry of New Jersey, New Brunswick.

Her husband, who was graduated from Keon College of New Jersey, Union, is employed by Bellcore, Piscataway.

The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon trip to Antigua, reside in Plainsboro.



BOARD ROOM DEDICATION — Members of the Auxiliary to the Union County Osteopathic Medical Society recently gathered at Union Hospital as officials at the facility dedicated the Medical Staff Board Room in their honor. Those present included, standing, from left, Norma Zobel, Sheri Fox, Marilyn Boyd, Anh Beams, Geraldine Purno, and seated, from left, Beverly Maurer, Peggy Litterer, Eva Sawicki of Mountaintide and Linda Botwin. A bronze plaque will be permanently affixed to the entrance of the room bearing the inscription, "Medical Staff Board Room — Dedicated in Honor of The Auxiliary to the Union County Osteopathic Medical Society Whose Generosity Made This Possible." The dedication was made by Patricia A. Lynch, hospital administrator.



CHECK PRESENTED — Lester M. Bornstein, president of Newark Beth Israel Medical Center, NBIMC, accepts check for \$500 from Sylvia Schwartz, left, and Julia Gelfic of Union, executive board members of Sara Slifer Orthopedic Relief Organization. The 39-year-old Union County-based philanthropic organization aids orthopedic patients by supplying equipment and providing funds to health care facilities.

Benefit events, installations are scheduled

The GFWC Women's Club of Connecticut Farms, Union, will have a strawberry-game night at 7:30 June 8 in the United Methodist Church, Berwyn Street and Overlook Terrace, Union. Tickets can be purchased at the door.

On June 24 and Aug. 26, the club will hold benefit events at the Boys' and Girls Club, Jeanette Avenue, Union.

The club's trip to Platz Brauhaus on June 15. The bus will leave at 9 a.m.

An indoor picnic was held. The committee included Mary Hamner, Laura Badger, and Maria Cammarata. Prizes were won by Marie Holick, Mary Wagner and Maria Cammarata.

The Thursday Social Club is sponsored by the Linden Recrea-

THE CENTRAL JERSEY Region of Women's American ORT, Organization for Rehabilitation through Training, has announced that it has elected its slate of officers for the 1989-1990 year. The new officers include president, Martha Flashberg and Sandi Amansky, both of Union. An installation dinner will be

800 training units, gaining education and future careers in architectural drawing, telecommunications, avionics, hotel management, robotics and computer technology. Special programs are available for the physically handicapped, the aged and the young, in creative workshops, and for immigrants "who must learn a new language."

For further information one can call 964-0642.

THE THURSDAY SENIOR Citizens Club of Cranford will sponsor a five-day trip to Wildwood Crest beginning June 12. More information can be obtained by calling Mary Gosinsky at 276-9149.

A REGULAR MEETING of the Thursday Social Club was held May 18 at the Community Center, 605 S. Wood Ave., Linden. Thirty-nine members attended with two members celebrating birthdays.

The officers, Ella Sosinski, president; Maria Cammarata, vice president; Marie Holick, secretary; and Pat Doyle, treasurer, agreed to continue as officers for next season, it was announced.

Hostesses for May were Marge Kutkoski, Lucy Leonard, Mary Lisnock, Emily Lidwinski, Herta Maggs and Della Mason. Final plans were made for the

Clubs in the news

tion Department and meets on the third Thursday of the month.

THE MARION RAPPE-PORT Chapter of B'nai B'rith Women held its 42nd annual installation of officers and membership party May 11 at the American Legion Building, 88 West Grand St., Elizabeth. The women honored one of their "outstanding members," Ethel Greenblatt, who was made Woman of the Year.

held June 27 at the Clarion Hotel, Route 27, Edison.

Women's American ORT, a division of the World ORT Union, "is an international school system which has brought freedom, independence and human dignity to world Jewry for over a century." By providing the tools of mind and hand, ORT has enabled more than two million people to become productive members of society. One hundred thousand ORT students annually study 90 trades in

THE BCM CHAPTER of Deborah Hospital will hold its annual donor affair Sunday at the Towers Restaurant, Route 22 East, Mountaintide. This will be a brunch from 11:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Entertainment will be presented by "Great Scott" Drucker, magician-illusionist, Jane Barris, chairman, will be assisted by Selma Bloom.

THE INTERCOUNTY Business & Professional Women's Club will celebrate its 32nd anniversary at its installation dinner at the Town & Campus Restaurant, Morris Avenue, Union, June 14 at 6 p.m.

Officers will be installed for 1989-1990 by Maryann Dezin, first vice president of the Federation of Business & Professional Women's Clubs.

Scholarships also will be awarded at the meeting.

For reservations one can call Ann Lipyanek at 379-5930.

Stork club

An 11-pound, 1-ounce son, Morgan Patrick Geoghegan, was born May 17 in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Geoghegan of Roselle Park. He is the couple's first child.

Mrs. Geoghegan, the former Kelli Brooks, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Brooks of Union. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Geoghegan of Roselle Park.

A daughter, Ilana Michelle Kaplan, was born April 8 in Elizabeth General Medical Center, to Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Kaplan of Roselle Park.

Mrs. Kaplan, the former Nadine Kolodny of Elizabeth, is the daughter of Mrs. Minnie Kolodny and the late Mr. Ira Kolodny. Her husband is the son of Mrs. Eileen Kaplan of Fairfield and Mr. Charles Kaplan of Lake Worth, Fla.

Twins were born May 21 in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Dr. and Mrs. Robert Neufeld of Berkeley Heights. They are Ste-

ven Andrew Neufeld, 5 pounds, 7 ounces, and Jennifer Alison Neufeld, 5 pounds, 13 ounces. They join a sister, Danielle, and a brother, David.

Mrs. Neufeld is the daughter of Mr. William Coleman. Her husband, who maintains a practice in Union, is the son of Mrs. Shirley Neufeld.

A son, James Johan Mattson, was born May 3 in Durham County General Hospital, Durham,

N.C., to Mr. and Mrs. James Edwin Mattson of Bahama, N.C.

Mrs. Mattson, the former Grace Roselle,

Anne Britton, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Britton of Roselle.

Y plans Restorations trip

The YWCA of Summit has planned a tour of the Sleepy Hollow Restorations in the Hudson River Valley for Tuesday. A bus will leave the YW parking lot, 79 Maple St., at 8 a.m. and will return at approximately 5 p.m.

Included in the itinerary are tours of Phillipsburg Manor, Van Cortlandt Manor and Sunnyside, the home of author Washington Irving, and lunch at the famous Tappan Hill Inn, overlooking the Hudson.

'Personal touch'

By MILT HAMMER
Turntable treat, "Family Time," by Colombian-born woodwind specialist Justo Almario.

This is Justo's solo LP release on the MCA Record label, and extends and refines his unmistakable sound. Produced by fellow Colombian Jimmy Tanaka, the LP is a rich and sensually stirring album that retains Almario's highly personal touch.



JUSTO ALMARIO

The LP is the latest work from a much-praised artist who continues to challenge himself. "I still consider myself a student," he says. "When I read reviews which say things like 'Justo can play with the best,' I really appreciate it, but I'm always aware that there are so many things to learn in music."

This sense of musical exploration is reflected on "Family Time." Among its innovative tracks are "Seventh Avenue," mixing South American percussion with a strong back-beat and the lead guitar work of Larry Carlton. "Abrazos Y Besos," based on a Colombian rhythm

called "bambuco," and "To The Max," drawing upon Cuban musical forms. Modern synthesizer textures are matched with South American instruments such as the charango. Standing out on every track is Almario's mastery on flute and tenor/soprano saxophone, as well as the Yamaha electronic wind instrument.

Almario is joined on "Family Time" by acclaimed players,

Teen pageant set

Applications are being accepted for the Miss New Jersey Teen All American Pageant to be staged Aug. 5 and 6 at the Mount Laurel Hilton. The 1989 event is the official preliminary to Miss Teen All American, now in its second decade, and staged annually at the Sheraton-Bal Harbour Resort, Miami Beach, Fla.

All judging is on the basis of poise, personality and beauty of face and figure. Applicants who qualify must be ages 13 through 19 as of June 1, 1990. For entry information, one can send a recent photo, name, address, telephone number, and date of birth to Miss New Jersey Teen All American Dept. A, 40 Central Park South-Suite 2H, New York, N.Y. 10019, or call 1-304-242-4960.

Among her prizes, Miss New Jersey Teen All American will receive an expense-paid trip to Florida, where she will compete in the 12th annual Miss Teen All American Pageant. She will compete for a \$20,000 prize package including a personal appearance contract, jewelry and a fur. In addition, each state winner will be interviewed by a Hollywood casting director and New York modeling agency, and she also will be awarded such prizes as cash and luggage.

Arts, crafts show planned

The Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders has announced that the Department of Parks and Recreation will sponsor the third annual Nomahegan Park Art and Crafts show Sunday, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., at the park on Springfield Avenue in Cranford. It will be cosponsored by Rose Squared Productions, Inc.

Exhibitors displaying and selling their hand-crafted work will include potters, jewelers, woodworkers, weavers, toy makers, folk artists, painters, soft sculptors and photographers.

Admission to the festival is free, it was announced, and parking is available across the street in the Union County College parking lot. A variety of foods will also be available at the festival. Rain date is June 11.

A Dixieland band will be presented at the June 28 presentation of the Union County Summer Arts Festival, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., at Echo Lake Park, Westfield/Mountainside, the featured entertainment will be "The Smith Street Society Jazz Band."

The six-member troupe will present an evening of costumes, horns and sirens, intermixed with ability on the banjo, saxophone, tuba, bass, trombone, piano, guitar and vocals.

There is no admission fee to the concert, and patrons can bring lawn chairs or blankets. A snack truck, dance floor and Parks and Recreation information booth will be available at the site.

Horoscope

For week of June 1 through June 8

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) You will be the recipient of some very interesting social invitations this week, but be careful selecting which ones to accept. There is someone who wants to use just such an opportunity to take advantage of you.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) While you have a tendency to judge others, sometimes unfairly, this will not be the case this week. Your intuition concerning the motives of others will be sharp and clear.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Your mind will be in tune with the feelings of others this week and you will be able to help your friends and loved ones. Group activities are favored for the weekend, so make some plans with close friends.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) The power is in your hands this week to close a very important financial deal, whether for yourself, or for your career. However, keep this plan to yourself since a certain, jealous person is just waiting to pounce and catch you unaware.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22) Take advantage of the creative side of your nature

because the stars favor this aspect right now. It's a good idea to get your ideas across to those around you, especially big-wigs on the job.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) You take particular pride in your surroundings, so you just may get the decorating bug this week. Hop to it and get things into shape the way you want before the long hot summer arrives.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Your excellent communication skills are highly favored—this week, particularly—where children are concerned. If you're a parent or a teacher, take full advantage of this to get your point across.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Your talents are sharply honed this week and you will get a long way to attaining your career goals. However, a co-worker is not necessarily in a cooperative mood, and your patience will be tried.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) This is a week of harmony where loved ones are concerned and you will gladly get into the swing of things on the domestic scene. Don't allow a bad mood on your part or a fast temper to spoil things.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) Your male seems to be in a fighting mood this week which could spell some social plans you had. However, by the end of the week, this person will come around and apologize for bad feelings caused.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) Loved ones are helpful in planning a very special getaway for the family. They accomplish much of the legwork for you, so just sit back and enjoy when the time comes.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to March 20) This will be a very productive work week for you and you'll get a lot of very annoying little backstabbers out of the way. A family member seems to be in a somewhat fiery mood, so just sit back and be patient as you can.

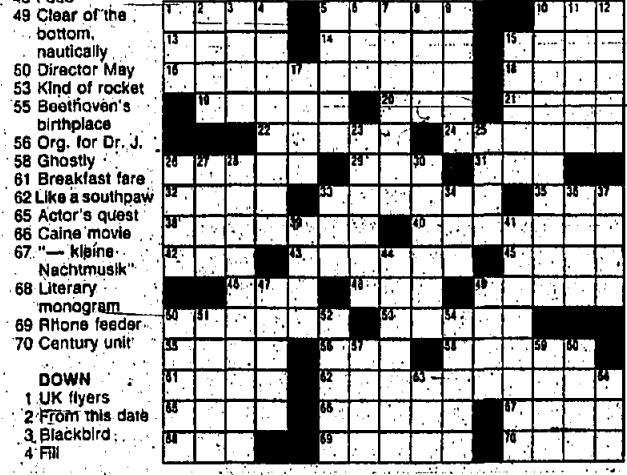
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel-Jaffe

ACROSS
1 West Coast players
5 Librarian's device
10 - Angles
13 Confused
14 Ready for use
15 Zorina or Vague
16 Direct
18 Salamanay
19 Chinmay pipes
20 Cavalier
21 Hwy.
22 Aptly named novelist
24 Amusement area
25 Risa fiddle
29 Residue
31 Roman 502
32 Be patient
33 At lower prices
35 Round
36 Central
40 Hotel executive
42 Scrooge
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55 Seafover's
56 Org. for Dr. J.
58 Ghastly
61 Breakfast fare
62 Like a southerner
65 Actor's quest
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67 "Kipine"
68 "Nachmusik"
69 Literary monogram
70 Rhone leader
71 Century unit

DOWN
1 UK flyers
2 From this date
3 Blackbird
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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:
LAWYER MERRIT ELIABIS
LIMPID DIALIAT ELILIA
GLOISIE STEPIE GILUIM
HUNTERS HENICATES
TRACIN GIARTIE ELIASIT
LIMBERAL WISLOU LILIE
GALLIA RUCID STIAITIOR
AMROY TWILICE GLENIE
PEOPLE RAIT RFEIGS
ERINITE MIDROISIE
GIAIRIAND OISILAB
LIMBERAL WISLOU LILIE
GILIEO RQHUNDRIOBILIV
MIDIAN ANITIAIE DIVIVE
OWILLS ELLIS ACEIS



Scholarship

The Tribute to Women and Industry, TWIN, Management Forum of Central New Jersey will offer scholarships of up to \$1,000 for women requiring training or retraining for entry or reentry into the work force. Applications must be received by June 13, and selections will be made by the end of this month, it was announced.

Dr. Esther Bower, chairman of the TWIN Management Forum Scholarship committee and account executive, Engineering Plastics Group, Hoechst Celanese Corp., said the recipients can apply the award toward any education-related expenses.

"In addition," these women will be able to link up with members of the TWIN Management Forum who can serve as mentors. The TWIN Management Forum is a network of executive and professional women, most of whom have received the TWIN Award. The area TWIN Award is given by the YWCA of Plainfield/North Plainfield and Summit, to women who have made significant contributions in their fields.

Applications for the TWIN Management Forum scholarships are available by writing Dr. Esther Bower, Hoechst Celanese Corporation, 86 Morris Avenue, Summit, N.J., 07901, whose telephone number is 522-3961.

Candidates must demonstrate financial need and have goals that are realistically attainable. Candidates must be citizens or permanent residents of the United States and live in an area served by the Central N.J. TWIN Project. This area includes Somerset, Union, Middlesex Counties and portions of Hunterdon, Morris, Essex and Monmouth counties.

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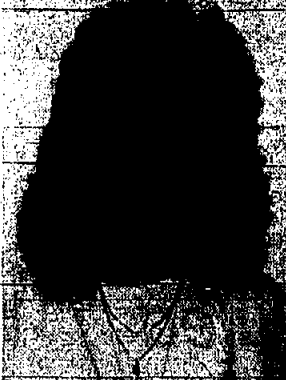
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FRI, SAT, SUN
JUNE 2, 3, 4, 1989

EVENT: Annual Chorus Lodge Session
PLACE: Vista International Hotel, 1179 Spring Street, Elizabeth
TIME: Grand Session Fri., Sat., Sun. 9AM. Awards Friday 7PM. Banquet Saturday 7PM

ORGANIZATION: International F & A M Masons Order of Eastern Star

What's Going On is a paid directory of events for non-profit organizations. It is pre-paid and costs just \$10.00 (for 2 weeks) for Essex County or Union County and just \$20.00 for both. Your notice must be in our Maplewood Office (463 Valley Street) by 4:30 P.M. on Monday for publication the following Thursday. Advertisement may also be placed at 17 No. Essex Ave., Orange, 266 Liberty St., Bloomfield or 1291 Sayreville Ave., Union. For more information call 788-2411.



DAGMAR BOERNER of Union was one of the leads in the musical, "Let's Go to the Beach," recently performed by Short Hills Ward Youth at the Caldwell Stake Center. The production received "Best Musical" award in competition with other parishes in the Diocese. She played the part of Helen, and the event was sponsored by the Caldwell Stake of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints.

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Per inch (Classifiable)	\$16.00
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BUSINESS DIRECTORY AD DEADLINE: Friday 5 P.M.
CLASSIFIED AD DEADLINE: Tuesday 3 P.M.
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Classified Display	\$12.00	per inch	\$13.00
13 weeks or more per inch	\$26.00		

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- 2-ANNOUNCEMENTS
- 3-EMPLOYMENT
- 4-INSTRUCTIONS
- 5-SERVICES OFFERED
- 6-MISCELLANEOUS
- 7-PETS
- 8-BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
- 9-RENTAL
- 10-REAL ESTATE

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- 1984 BMW 528i. Black leather interior, 4-door, 5-speed, sunroof, air, AM/FM stereo, 40,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$15,000. 763-0042, 762-1195 message.
- 1985 BMW 528e. Mint condition, all options. \$12,400, or best offer. 763-8700 evenings or 681-6328 8am-5pm weekdays.
- 1986 BRONCO II XLT 4x4 35,000 miles, power steering, brakes, air, AM/FM radio, tilt wheel. One owner \$8,500 call 964-9018.

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- 1982 BUICK REGAL V6, power door locks, windows, steering, AM/FM cassette. Great condition. Asking \$2,185. Call 688-4813.
- 1986 CADILLAC SEVILLE. Immaculate condition. Blue/black with cream leather interior. Fully loaded. One owner. 32,000 miles. Relocating. \$16,300. 379-3644.
- 1979 CADILLAC COUPE de Ville. Runs well, low mileage, fully loaded. Needs paint. \$1200. or best offer. 486-1696.
- 1984 CADILLAC COUPE De Ville. 89,000 miles. Clean car. Black, red velour. Must sell. \$5,900. Call 738-4605, 4-9 PM.
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- 1983 CHEVROLET CAMARO. Brown. AM/FM Stereo Cassette. Fair condition. \$1000. or best offer. 687-5048.
- 1982 CHEVY CAMARO Berlina. Red. Power steering/windows/brakes, automatic, air conditioning. AM/FM stereo cassette. Now tires. \$2,450. Call 730-7625.
- 1986 CHEVY IMPALA convertible. Power air brakes/steering/windows. Needs fender bodywork. Original owner. \$1895. Best offer. 376-1345.
- 1977 CHEVY MALIBU. 4 door. Good condition. 9600 transportation. AM/FM cassette, air conditioning, 6 cylinder, 82,000 miles. \$600. 964-3576. Call 689-8409.
- 1980 CHEVY CORVETTE. White, power steering/brakes/windshield. Original owner. \$1895. Best offer. 376-1345.
- 1981 CHEVY CAMARO. 6 cylinder. New tires, air, AM/FM cassette. 65,000 miles. Road, Maplewood. Evenings, weekends. \$4,000. Must sell.
- 1984 CHRYSLER WAGON. 4 cylinder front wheel drive, excellent condition. All power/extra. Must see. \$4500/make offer. 688-8804.
- 1976 DODGE CORONET Wagon. \$300. Call 688-2961.
- 1985 FORD ESCORT L. Automatic, power steering/brakes, AM/FM cassette, cloth seats, rear defroster, interval wipers. 28,000 miles. \$3400. 881-2641.
- 1984 FORD ESCORT Station wagon. Red, only 36,000 miles. 5 speed clutch. AM/FM stereo. Excellent condition. \$2500. Call 761-4034.
- 1986 FORD GALAXIE 500. 2 door, original, 352 cubic inch 4 BBL. No accidents. \$1900. negotiable. Call 686-7449 leave message.
- 1974 FORD GRAN TORINO 902. New radial tires, wheels, suspension, front end, carb. Burns good. Needs body work. \$200. 245-2811.
- 1980 FORD MUSTANG Fastback. 6 cylinder, rebuilt engine, automatic. Interior excellent. Extra parts, tires. Original owner. Reliable. \$900 negotiable. 964-8215.
- 1986 FORD THUNDERBIRD V6. automatic, power windows/locks/seats/mirror/trunk, cassette, cruise, 38,000 miles. \$2999/best offer. Must sell. 379-5455.
- 1976 FORD F250. 4 wheel drive, 40" tires. Immaculate condition. Must see. \$8,000 or best offer. Call 325-7850.
- 1987 FORD MUSTANG LX. Air conditioning, power steering/brakes/locks, cruise control, AM/FM cassette. 32k miles. \$6500. Call 688-4322.

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- 1978 FORD FIESTA. Must sell. \$150. Call 748-4248.
- 1985 FORMULA. BLACK with T-tops, automatic. Must see. Have to sell, moving. No reasonable offer refused. Call 846-2228. Evenings 731-7269.
- 1983 PONTIAC FIREBIRD. Automatic, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo cassette. 38,000 miles. Top condition. \$4900. Days 846-2228. Evenings 731-7269.
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- 1984 PONTIAC TRANS-AM. 5.0 liter, 55,000 miles, fully loaded, very clean. Must sell, moving. \$7500/best offer. 382-9505 after 5PM.
- 1985 PONTIAC FIREBIRD. Black, T-top. Air conditioning, AM/FM cassette, 5 speed. Good condition. \$5,000 or Best Offer. Call 964-1928.
- 1984 PONTIAC GRAND PRX. 4.0 engine, 4891, power steering/windows/locks. 36,000 miles. Many new parts. \$800/best offer. Leave message at 689-8409.
- 1986 PONTIAC SUNBIRD. auto, pb, pb, air condition, anti-lock, rear defogger. 25,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$4500. 687-4097 or 687-7071.
- 1970 PONTIAC GRAND PRX. 4.0 engine, 4891, power steering/windows/locks. 36,000 miles. Many new parts. \$800/best offer. Leave message at 689-8409.
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- 1988 SAAB CONVERTIBLE. Red. Automatic, fully loaded. 7500 miles. Perfect condition. Assume favorable bid. 853-5623. Leave message.
- 1983 SUBARU GL Wagon. Automatic, air, power windows, AM/FM, new catalytic converter, exhaust system, tires, battery. 58k miles. \$3750. 486-3322.
- 1987 SUZUKI SAMURAI. Special Edition. Convertible. Soft hard top with sunroof. Loaded. Mint condition. 19K miles. Moving. Must sell. 378-8240.
- 1984 VOLKSWAGEN QUANTUM. 1.8, automatic. GLS. Air, FM, \$4,400. Agria 962-7388.
- 1988 VOLKSWAGEN SCIROCCO. 87,000 miles, air, radio, FM, \$2,800. Call 962-7388.
- 1980 VOLVO STATIONWAGON. 75,000 miles, stereo, roof rack, excellent condition. \$3800. CALL 379-5863.
- YOUR AD could appear here for as little as \$6.00 per week. Call for more details. Our friendly, established "printers" won't be happy to help you. Call 763-9411.
- AUTO TOWING**
- WE WILL remove your junk car. 24 hour service. No charge. 688-7420.
- AUTO WANTED**
- TOP \$\$\$ IN CASH**
For All Cars & Trucks
CALL DAYS - 539-8400
OF EVES - 688-2044
(Some Day Pickups)
- MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE**
- 1988 HARLEY DAVIDSON XLR low rider Harley. Mint condition. 2800 miles. Garage. Must sell! \$8200. Call 968-8848 evenings and weekends.

AUTO FOR SALE

- 1984 PONTIAC FIREBIRD. Red, V6, 5-speed, immaculate, grey, luxury interior, air, tilt, AM/FM cassette, power antenna/windows/steering/brakes, new clutch. \$4000. 328-3029.
- 1987 PONTIAC GRAND PRX. Low mileage, excellent condition, AM/FM stereo cassette/equalizer, power everything, front wheel drive, automatic. \$11,500 negotiable. 378-5560.
- 1983 PONTIAC FIREBIRD. Automatic, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo cassette. 38,000 miles. Top condition. \$4900. Days 846-2228. Evenings 731-7269.
- 1981 FORD T1000. 4-D hatchback. Automatic, air, cassette, good condition. \$1,500. 69,000 miles. Call 688-8282.
- 1984 PONTIAC TRANS-AM. 5.0 liter, 55,000 miles, fully loaded, very clean. Must sell, moving. \$7500/best offer. 382-9505 after 5PM.
- 1985 PONTIAC FIREBIRD. Black, T-top. Air conditioning, AM/FM cassette, 5 speed. Good condition. \$5,000 or Best Offer. Call 964-1928.
- 1984 PONTIAC GRAND PRX. 4.0 engine, 4891, power steering/windows/locks. 36,000 miles. Many new parts. \$800/best offer. Leave message at 689-8409.
- 1989 PORSCHE 911E. New exhaust, battery, transmission. Excellent condition. \$4500. 687-4097 or 687-7071.
- 1988 SAAB CONVERTIBLE. Red. Automatic, fully loaded. 7500 miles. Perfect condition. Assume favorable bid. 853-5623. Leave message.
- 1983 SUBARU GL Wagon. Automatic, air, power windows, AM/FM, new catalytic converter, exhaust system, tires, battery. 58k miles. \$3750. 486-3322.
- 1987 SUZUKI SAMURAI. Special Edition. Convertible. Soft hard top with sunroof. Loaded. Mint condition. 19K miles. Moving. Must sell. 378-8240.
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AUTO FOR SALE

- 1978 HONDA CB 550. 4 cylinder. 6K miles. Many extras. Excellent condition. \$800 or best offer. Call 688-8093 after 8PM.
- 1988 HONDA Shadow, VT500, 3500 miles. Extra. Asking \$2500 or best offer. Call 964-4597.
- (2) ANNOUNCEMENTS**
- PERSONALS**
- CEMETERY PLOTS**
HOLLYWOOD MEMORIAL PARK
Gethesmane Gardens, Mausoleums.
Office: 1500 Shuyssant Ave., Union.
688-4300
- PSYCHIC ASTROLOGY**
BY TANYA
Suggest which reading suits you best. Specializing in Palm and Tarot Card reading. I invite you to a private consultation. Regular Reading \$15.00. With this ad \$5.00. 372-2024.
LAST ADDRESS: TUNYSSANT VILLAGE. CALL COLLECT. (717) 568-1782.
- REWARD LOOKING FOR WALTER INGRAM VET. 30Y. PLUMBER.**
LAST ADDRESS: TUNYSSANT VILLAGE. CALL COLLECT. (717) 568-1782.
- SINGLE Men and Women.** Welcome! Sunsets for Singles is opening their new office in Livingston, NJ. Come to our "Coffee Hour" to find out about our FREE membership offer and how I met my terrific husband! This is your chance to become part of a new and exciting dating service featuring "Class" not "Coast" Call (201) 992-5158 today for reservations!
- (3) EMPLOYMENT**
- EMPLOYMENT WANTED**
- BABYSITTING** in Linden. Excellent facilities. Including playroom and yard. Superior experience as a pre-school teacher. Reasonable rates. Call 925-648.
- WILL BABYSIT** infants and up to 7 years. Experienced. Plenty of references. Ask for Maureen 687-8541.
- YOU RELAX!** I will clean your house. Call for more information. 688-5751, ask for Maureen.

HELP WANTED

- STAND OUT**
- Does your ad need a little more attention? You can create Ad-impact by using larger type. This Type size is:
- 12 Point
14 Point
18 Point
24 Point
- Add impact by using larger type - ask our Classified Representatives for the type you would like for your ad.
For low cost people-to-people advertising get into the Classified Pages. Call 763-9411.
- BOOKKEEPER**
Part time for Synagogue office. Knowledg. of computers helpful but will train. Call 376-0538 and ask for Sue.
- CARRIER** Part-time. Early morning newspaper routes. 5am-6:30am. 7 days are available in your area. Earn \$4.00-\$5.00.00 per month plus cash incentives. A reliable car is a must. Call toll free, 1-800-242-0850 or 877-4222.
- CASHIER**
Full time or part time. Flexible schedule, in women's specialty store. Experience a plus, but not necessary. Must enjoy working with people. Call Helen at Stan Summer, Union. 688-2800.
- CASHIER** Part-time for Best's Clothing store - 1235-D West - Chestnut Street, Union, New Jersey, (opposite the Ring Ship, route 22 west). Hours include evenings and weekends. Students welcome. Apply in person or call 688-5505.
- CHILD CARE** needed for infant and toddler in my Springfield home. Part time. Flexible hours. Good pay. Profer student or experienced mother. 376-3829.
- CLERICAL**
Varied office duties, aptitude for figures, knowledge of typing for small appliance distributor. Near #70 bus. Permanent full time. Call for interview 378-1200, Golden Electric Company, 70 East Willow Street, Millburn.
- CLERK TYPIST**
Bright, energetic person needed for busy Union Center insurance agency. Filing, telephone, and general office work. Permanent part time position. 9AM-3PM. Ideal for returns. CALL 688-6590.
- CLERK TYPIST**
CUSTOMER SERVICE DEPARTMENT
- We have an immediate opening for B.S. graduate or equivalent with 1-2 years business experience. Good typing and grammatical skills. Responsibilities include answering phones, typing, filing, record keeping and processing employee orders. Knowledge of CRT and order entry plus. Must have good oral and written communication skills and ability to prioritize. Centrally located. Send resume or call Human Resources Department between 9am-3pm for an appointment.
688-8900 ext 322
- Red Devil**
2400 VAUXHALL ROAD
UNION, NJ 07088
equal-opportunity employer m/f/h/v
- COUNTER HELP** wanted for busy luncheonette. 2 days. 7AM-3PM. Good pay and tips. Call David at 688-8395.
- COUNTER PERSON**
Deli King of Linden. Part time and full time positions available. Excellent pay. Call 925-3908.

HELP WANTED

- COLLEGE STUDENTS**
- Light assembly work. Summer employment. Full time 8AM-4:30PM, 5 day week. Good working conditions in clean factory. Apply in person after 9AM.
- JEROME INDUSTRIES**
730 Division Street
Elizabeth, NJ 07201
353-6700
- CREDIT-PATIENT ACCOUNTS CLERK**
- A full time position is available in our Medical Facility for a personable individual to work days in our Credit Department. Typing experience helpful. Knowledge of Medical Insurance and Credit/Collection experience preferred. We offer a pleasant atmosphere and an excellent benefits package. If interested please call this:
- SUMMIT MEDICAL GROUP**
277-6633
- CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE**
The Star Ledger has early morning, part-time work. Starting salary \$100.00 plus car Expenses. Must have: - Prior Benefits include Vision, Dental, Life Insurance and Vacations. Rapid Increase in Salary. Six days per week. Call 1-800-242-0850 or 877-4222.
- DAY CAMP** Counselors, June 26th thru August 4th, 9:00AM-4PM. Monday thru Friday. Seniors over 18. Juniors 15 to 18. West Orange Community House, Call Rose 736-1282.

HELP WANTED

- CUSTOMER SERVICE**
- Dollar Rent A Car is in the midst of an aggressive expansion as such, there are a number of positions available as counter sales representatives at our Newark Airport location. Customer service is preferred, but not necessary. We offer a complete benefit package including employee incentive and paid training program. You must be polite and have courteous manner and be able to conduct yourself in a serious manner. You must be able to work at our location. Customer service is preferred, but not necessary. We offer a complete benefit package including employee incentive and paid training program. You must be polite and have courteous manner and be able to conduct yourself in a serious manner. You must be able to work at our location. Customer service is preferred, but not necessary. We offer a complete benefit package including employee incentive and paid training program. You must be polite and have courteous manner and be able to conduct yourself in a serious manner. 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HELP-WANTED

GROUPS CREW WORKERS Landscaping and general maintenance. Seasonal and full time positions available. \$6.00 per hour. Apply in person at the office, HOLLWOOD MEMORIAL PARK, 1500 Stuyvesant Avenue, Union, NJ 07083.

HARDWARE STORE Part time or full time - If you have experience and want to work in pleasant surroundings - flexible hours. Maplecroft Hardware, 1757 Springfield Avenue, Maplewood.

HELPI Immediate opening for 2% day week. Our hygienist of 14 years retiring and need a replacement. Don't miss an excellent opportunity to work in a congenial office. Location: Springfield, 378-1117.

HOME HEALTH Care/Companion. Loving caring person to live in temporary with pleasant woman. No lifting. 688-2200 or 688-9286.

HOUSEKEEPER. Seeking responsible, loving woman for housekeeping and child care. 3 full days a week in my West Orange home. Must have driver's license and car. English-speaking. Non-smoker. 688-1840.

HOUSEKEEPING SPECIALIST Join a professional company and work with a team doing home cleaning in a systematic, high quality way. We offer paid training and an opportunity for promotion. Transportation provided. Call 651-2210 for an interview.

IDEAL for person on limited income, to assist in regulation and control of Mail parking lot. 5 days per week, 9am-1pm, salary \$5.00/hr. Call 688-9301, 10am.

LABORER/ DRIVER Local cable company. Must have valid driver's license. Call 808-9185 8AM to 4PM.

LEGAL SECRETARY. Defense Litigation Firm located in Summit looking for full time secretary. Will honor vacation time. Call 277-2600.

LEGAL SECRETARY. Full/Part-time, small busy office. Salary open, will train. Sign and typing required. 326-6300.

LEGAL SECRETARY. Large suburban firms in Essex & Union Counties offer excellent working conditions (work for 1 or 2 attorneys). Benefits & growth opportunity for secretary with excellent skills & legal experience. 669-9675 (WORK)

SNELLING & SNELLING 475 Prospect Avenue West Orange

LIFEGUARD Summer season for East Orange luxury apartment building. CPR/First Aid certification required. Call 672-1250.

LIFEGUARD WANTED Private condo pool. Springfield area. Full time. Call Amelia 487-0015.

MAINTENANCE PERSON FULL TIME Knowledge of Plumbing, Electrical and Carpentry required. Must have NJ Driver's license. Will be assigned to perform preventive maintenance on commercial type buildings. Auto supplied. Salary \$6.00 per hour plus benefits. Call for appointment Mr. Doyle 376-7650.

MAINTENANCE/HOUSEKEEPING SUPERVISOR PART TIME DAYS We are currently seeking an experienced Maintenance/Housekeeping Supervisor to work Part Time, Monday-Friday 5:15 to 9:15PM as well as every other Saturday 1-4PM. Individual will be responsible for supervision of 13 employees. Previous experience required. Please contact:

SUMMIT MEDICAL GROUP 120 Summit Avenue Summit, New Jersey, 07901

MEDICAL SECRETARY. Part time. Typing and filing. Experience preferred. 288-7272.

HELP-WANTED

MAINTENANCE - PORTER part time evenings. We are seeking a responsible, experienced, Porter to work Monday, Friday 5:15-9:15PM as well as every other Saturday 1-4PM. Interested individuals please contact THE SUMMIT MEDICAL GROUP at 277-8833.

MANAGER Scotch Plains company needs manager to insure high productivity and increase clients. Planned well-coordinated advertising, publicity, authorize expenditures within budget set. Hire and fire personnel, delegate authority to subordinates; motivate and train staff. Person should be able to define objectives, priorities and deadlines with company policy guidance received from supervisors. Previous managerial or placement industry experience a plus. This is a career position. Salary, bonus and benefits. Give us a call at 322-8300 for confidential interview today. GERTOGA, 219 Park Avenue South Scotch Plains.

MEDICAL ASSISTANT FULL-TIME EXPERIENCED PREFERRED. 376-2200.

MEDICAL ASSISTANT Full time, pediatric office in Union. Pleasant working conditions. Salary commensurate with experience and dedication. If you love children this is the job for you. Call 688-5400.

MEDICAL OFFICE MANAGER/BTM Short Hills GYN Infertility specialist seeks well-qualified office manager. Exciting, stimulating position with opportunity to demonstrate management skills. Prior office management experience required. Excellent salary. Call Susan Manahap at 487-5889.

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY \$6.00 PER HOUR People needed to do supermarket inventories in the New York and New Jersey areas. We transport you from Fort Lee to Union. Full time and part time. 6:30 a.m. to mid-afternoon. Some weekends. Permanent positions. 75¢ per hour increase during 1st year. Partial-benefits. Start immediately. Call: 731-0128 COOPERATIVE INVENTORY SERVICE

OFFICE ASSISTANT Part time for doctor's office. Some evening hours. Will train. Call 687-9100.

PART TIME MORNINGS. COLLECTING AND DELIVERIES. MUST HAVE CAR. CALL 674-8000.

PART TIME Sales position. Exclusive jewelry. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday 1P.M. to 6P.M. Call 535-1965.

PART TIME. Start \$7.00 per hour guaranteed. National concern has day and evening hours available in Clark office. Sandy 315-1589.

PART TIME (need additional income?). Mature person. Sales. Union Market-Place. Pay \$4.50 per hour. Work Saturday evening 6P.M. to 9P.M. On Sunday 11A.M. to 6P.M. Call 376-3479 or 688-6173.

PART TIME PERMANENT ELIZABETH/GARWOOD Responsible person needed to stock and service greeting card departments for major card manufacturer. Several positions available. Flexible hours. 10 to 15 hours per week. Salary to \$4.75 per hour. Respond in writing to Box 340, Wormal Publications, P.O. Box 158, Maplewood, NJ 07040.

PERSON NEEDED (ideal for retiree) to make deliveries of turf products to golf courses in Westchester County, NY and NJ. Approximately 20 hours per week. March through September. CALL 686-4585.

PEST CONTROL Technician. Trainee position. Must have New Jersey's drivers license. Call 664-7873. From 9-5PM.

PLASTIC INJECTIONS Welding opportunity needed. For 3rd shift (12 midnight to 8AM). No experience needed, but car is necessary. Apply between 8-4, Monday-Friday. Echo Molding, Inc., 911 Springfield Road South, Union, 688-0099.

PUBLIC WORKS DIRECTOR. Director of Public Works and Facilities for suburban community of 7000 people. Responsibilities include maintenance of infrastructure and public buildings property, recycling, leaf collection, monitor contractors. Supervise 5-person crew. Competitive salary. P.O. good benefits. Send resume and salary requirements to: James L. Roberts, Borough Administrator, 1385 Route 22, Mountaintide NJ 07922 by June 9th 1989. Equal Opportunity Employer.

RESTAURANT The newly renovated Ground Round Restaurant in Springfield is now hiring for all positions. Flexible hours. Good pay. Benefits. Apply in Person: Ground Round Restaurant, 380 Route 22 East, Springfield, 487-4004.

RECEPTIONIST/ TYPIST NEEDED FOR PLEASANT, PRESTIGIOUS MILLBURY OFFICE. GOOD TYPING. NECESSARY AND DICTATION PREFERRED. PLEASE CALL MRS. FRITZE AT: 376-5393

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CORNELL HALL CONVALESCENT CENTER Union, NJ 687-7870

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REPORTERS A group of community weekly newspapers in Essex County is seeking reporters to cover a municipal beat and write features. The full time, 35-hour position carries complete benefits. Recent college journalism graduates and people interested in a journalism career are invited to call Executive Editor Don Velebar at 674-8000 or submit a resume to him at: Worrall Publications, P.O. Box 849, Orange, N.J. 07061.

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HELP-WANTED

PUBLIC-WORK EMPLOYEES (3) indoor/outdoor labor as part of 5 person crew. Wide variety of tasks. Experience preferred. Salary \$15,000, plus good benefits. Call Ruth Hies at 625-2469 for application or come to Municipal Building, 1385 Route 22, Mountaintide NJ 07922. Apply by June 9th, 1989. Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F.

PURCHASING ASSISTANT. Exceptional growth opportunity for a self starter. Call Don at Lee Surgical Company at 688-4933 between 9-6PM Monday-Friday.

REAL ESTATE SALES. We are now interviewing for full and part time sales associates. Our 40 years of experience and over 30,000 home sales combined with unmatched integrity enable our sales associates to be among the professionals most successful. We provide a thorough personalized training program along with an optimal working environment. If you are serious about a career in real estate sales, contact Tom Skibo, BROUNELL'S KRAMER REALTORS, 688-1800.

RECEPTIONIST Happy, healthy, outgoing personality who can type, make appointments, answer phones, file. Full time position. 761-1153.

RECEPTIONIST Are you interested in working in a challenging environment? Our expanding facility has an opening for a personable individual who possesses exceptional communication and organizational skills to work 8:30-5PM. We offer a very thorough benefits package and salary commensurate with experience. Come be a part of our quality patient care team! If interested please contact Personnel at:

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RETAIL SALES Fotomat Corp., a leader in the film processing industry, has immediate positions available in Linden, Garwood, Springfield and Elizabeth. Competitive wages, benefits and commission plan. Perfect for homemakers, seniors and students. Flexible hours. Call 926-3188 for an interview.

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HELP-WANTED

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SHOWCASE OF HOMES

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Seller: Michael St. H. & Elizabeth Ferdinand
Buyer: Michele Ferdinand
503 Husa St.
\$165,000
Seller: Sofie Zeniuk
Buyer: Eugenius Piatkiewicz
505 W. Elm St.
\$170,000
Seller: Harry & Rose Kaulfers
Buyer: Glenn Milko

1224 Passaic Ave.
\$115,000
Seller: John & Rita Dowzycki
Buyer: Claudette Mosley & Pearlina Edwards
115 Karen Terrace
\$570,000
Seller: Adalin Development Corp.
Buyer: Ottavio & Anna Muscillo
506 Carnegie St.
\$107,000
Seller: James A. & Betty Howard
Buyer: Mary F. Scott

800 Paek Ave.
\$110,000
Seller: George H. & Zaraida Clark
Buyer: Dominic & Irene Gisondi
416 Morristown Road
\$186,000
Seller: John A. Kerrigan
Buyer: William & Kathleen Donovan
217 Monroe St.
\$128,000
Seller: Mabel Stinemire
Buyer: Cheryl A. & Dennis Donovan

26 Academy Terrace
\$325,000
Seller: Aurora Baviano
Buyer: Philip Baviano
1709 Grier Ave.
\$158,000
Seller: Mary Kozak
Buyer: Christopher Janus
Union
255 Tucker Ave.
\$92,000
Seller: Gertrude L. Roberts
Buyer: Jeff Novellino

445 Winthrop Road
\$163,000
Seller: James & Jutta Rogalski
Buyer: Jarrett B. Appleby & Pamela Goad
243 Monticello St.
\$160,000
Seller: Paul & Constance Milcik
Buyer: Giuseppe & Maria Musso
2018 Morris Ave.
\$140,000
Seller: Mark & Elaine Hannig
Buyer: Richard & Rose M. Marczak

(Continued on Page 17)



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UNION - Cape w/large rooms, 2 full baths, fireplace in LR, MEIK, Finished Barn; Affordability Plus available. \$184,900. U1852.



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9-7 Saturday
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SHOWCASE OF HOMES

Real estate transactions

(Continued from Page 16)
374 Sherwood Ave.
\$210,000
Seller: Evelyn L. Young
Buyer: John S. Dubiel Jr.
1110 Elker Road
\$208,000
Seller: Pasquale & Barbara Lombardi
Buyer: Andrew F. & Marion C. Popp

764 Dykes Terrace
\$190,000
Seller: Alfred & Wendy Krivak
Buyer: Octavio & Alda Pacheco
1880 Long Terrace
\$315,000
Seller: Robert Tavares
Buyer: Michael & Joan Gunther
2074 Slove St.
\$212,000
Seller: Santina Bador
Buyer: Anthony V. Racanelli
Roselle Park
120 Filbert Street
\$120,000
Seller: Lynn S. Ewaskiew
Buyer: Rafael & Felipa Vasquez

Roselle

124 W. Grant Ave.
\$136,000
Seller: Robert Knapp
Buyer: Charles A. Ingrra
800 Chestnut Street
\$106,000
Seller: John M. & Anna Lynn
Buyer: Raymond & Kathleen Betkowski
1033 Chandler Ave.
\$140,000
Seller: F. Lettini & Sons
Buyer: Larague & Sophonic Louis

109 W. 9th Street
\$136,000
Seller: Angel & Maria Melendez
Buyer: Michael & Roslyn Stewart

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<p>1989 Skyhawk 4 Door Sedan Arctic White with Blue Interior, 4 Cyl Engine, A/C, Auto Trans, Tilt Wheel, 2 Spd. Var Wipers, Cruise, AM/FM St. Cass., 4-Way Seat, Arm Rest, Elec. R. Defog, Elec. Dr. Locks, Stripes, Door Guards, Dealer Installed Glaze & Undercoat. STK No. 89200 VIN No. 408467</p> <p>List Price: \$11,517.00 Discount: \$545.00 Rebate: \$500.00</p> <p>You Pay: \$10,272.00</p>	<p>1989 Skyhawk Custom 2 Door Coupe Glaze Pack with Saddle Interior, Quad-4 Engine, A/C, Elec. R. Defog, Tilt Steer, W.W. Tires, Remote Mirr., Side Mold., Cruise, 2-Spd. Var. Wipers, Front & Rear Carpet Sav., AM/FM St. Cass., Wipe-Swipers, 4-Way Seat, Powr. Wind. Elec. Dr. Locks, Body Stripes, Door Guards, Targe Moldings, Dealer Inst. Glaze & Undercoat. STK No. 88115 VIN No. 001446</p> <p>List Price: \$15,885.00 Discount: \$1,181.00 Rebate: \$250.00</p> <p>You Pay: \$12,254.00</p>	<p>1989 Skyhawk 2 Door Coupe Slate Gray Wip Gray Interior, 2.8 Lit Eng, A/C, Auto Trans, Tilt Steering, 2 Spd. Var. Wipers, Cruise, AM/FM St. Cass., 4-Way Seat Adj., Arm Rest, Elec. R. Defog, Stripes & Dr. Guards, Dr. Inst. Glaze & Undercoat. VIN No. 408420 STK No. 89189</p> <p>List Price: \$12,254.00 Discount: \$322.00 Rebate: \$500.00</p> <p>You Pay: \$10,190.00</p>					
<p>1989 Century Limited 4 Door Sedan Sterling Silver with Gray Interior, 6-Cyl. Auto Trans, A/C, Tilt Steer, 3-20 Wip Wipers, Elec. R. Defog, Side Door Locks, Front & Rear Carpet Savers, Cruise, AM/FM St. Cass., Manual Seat Recliner, Door Edge Guard, 8-Way Seat, W.W. Covers, Powr. Windows, An. Stripes, Dealer Installed Glaze & Undercoat. STK No. 88171 VIN No. 811171</p> <p>List Price: \$18,386.00 Discount: \$1,614.00 Rebate: \$500.00</p> <p>You Pay: \$14,074.00</p>	<p>1989 Regal Gran Sport 2 Door Coupe Sterling Silver with Saddle Interior, 6 Cyl. Grand Sport Package, Van Top Pkg., Elec. R. Defog, AM/FM St. Cass., 4-Spd. Wip Wipers, Cruise, Powr. & Rear Carpet Savers, Elec. Digital Dashboard, Powr. Antenna, Elec. Dr. Locks, Pow. Wind, Van Mirror, Pow. Seat, Elec. Mirror, Elec. Trunk Release, Concert Sound Speaker Syst., Door Guards, Dealer Installed Glaze & Undercoat. STK No. 89268 VIN No. 145014</p> <p>List Price: \$17,785.00 Discount: \$1,777.00 Rebate: \$1,000.00</p> <p>You Pay: \$14,266.00</p>	<p>1989 Regal Executive Driven Coupe The Industry 2 Door Sport Coupe, Leather Bucket Seats, Anti-Lock Brakes, V-6 Eng., Powr. Engine Belt, Totally computerized control system, automatic trans and sport console, Tilt Car Top, 2000 Speedometer, Inst. Glaze & Undercoat. STK No. 89253 Model Code 1 in Stock. VIN No. 89008 1,023 Miles. Only \$24,200.00</p> <p>MSRP List: \$27,300.00 Discount: \$2,700.00 Rebate: \$3,000.00</p> <p>You Pay: \$21,600.00</p>					
<p>1984 Chrysler "E" Class 4 Door 4 Cyl., AM/FM Stereo, A/C, 2nd Time, P. Windows, P.S. Steering, Elec. R. Defog, Side Mirror, Tuna, Recliner, W.W. Tires, Body Moldings & Stripes, 1 Door, Like New. Car No. EC50198 47,487 Miles</p> <p>\$4,795.00</p>	<p>1986 Chevrolet Esqueport Coupe V-6 engine, and 1000. AM/FM Stereo, Elec. R. Defog, Side Mirror, 26,512 miles VIN No. 12218 1,000,000</p> <p>\$7,195.00</p>	<p>1986 Chevy Corvair Classic Coupe V-6 Engine, AM/FM Stereo, Auto Trans, A/C, Powr. Windows, AM/FM Stereo, Elec. R. Defog, Side Mirror, W.W. Covers, W.W. Tires, Like New 32,000 Miles. VIN No. 19823</p> <p>\$7,195.00</p>	<p>1986 Pontiac Sunbird Coupe AM/FM Stereo, Cass., Auto Trans, A/C, Elec. Rear Defog, Sport 7 Mirrors, Side Mirror, Low Mileage 19,000 Miles. Like New 32,000 Miles. VIN No. 703011</p> <p>\$5,695.00</p>	<p>1987 Buick Somerset Coupe AM/FM Stereo, Cass., Auto Trans, A/C, Elec. Rear Defog, W.W. Covers, W.W. Tires, 24,173 Miles, VIN No. 892923</p> <p>\$8,895.00</p>	<p>1984 Buick Regal Regal Limited Coupe AM/FM Stereo, Cass., Auto Trans, A/C, Powr. Windows, Pow. Sun, Elec. Dr. Locks, Cruise, Tilt Wheel, Sp. Mirror, W.W. Covers, P.S. Steering, Top. Like New 22,990 Miles. VIN No. 81129</p> <p>\$6,395.00</p>	<p>1987 Buick Skyhawk Sport Coupe 4 Cyl., AM/FM St. Cass., A/C, Cruise, Tilt Wheel, Auto Trans, P.S. Steering, Elec. R. Defog, Sport Mirror, Tuna Release, W.W. Covers, W.W. Tires, Body Moldings and P.S. Steering, Reading Rod, VIN No. 892058 Model 33,335</p> <p>\$7,395.00</p>	<p>1987 Buick Regal 8 Cyl., AM/FM St. Cass., A/C, Tilt Wheel, Auto Trans, P.S. Steering, Elec. R. Defog, Sport Mirror, Tuna Release, W.W. Covers, W.W. Tires, Body Moldings and P.S. Steering, Reading Rod, VIN No. 892058 Model 33,335</p> <p>\$8,495.00</p>



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The WEDDING BOOK

June 1, 1989

for *Wonderful Weddings*

Tailor shower gifts to bride's personality

Warm weather is just around the corner and with it comes the showers of spring. Bridal showers that is.

These festive parties are always special; food and decorations are prepared with care, and good friends and relatives look forward to an afternoon of traditional gift giving.

Everyone waits curiously to see what is inside all the pastel paper and bows. For most guests, this is also a time of great anxiety as they wonder if they've chosen the right gift.

Naturally, every one of the bride's friends and relatives wants to give a shower gift that will be remembered long after the thank-you notes have been sent out.

Following are a few tips from Jacqueline Greenwood, bridal program manager at Black & Decker, on how to select a shower gift that will be used and treasured for years to come:

- First and foremost, check the bridal registry at local stores. Listed here are gifts that the bride has indicated she wants and needs; one can't go wrong giving a gift from this list.

When giving a gift from the registry, make sure to purchase it at the store where the registry is, so that it will be crossed off and no one will duplicate the gift.

• If getting a gift from the registry seems too impersonal and routine, go ahead and get creative. At a bridal shower, it is fine to give a gift just to the bride and not to the couple. Good friends of the bride should think of special times/hobbies shared together and work from that — something from the past that she can take with her into the future.

Roommates in college? Get a

college memento—perhaps a framed photograph or painting of the campus.

Was morning coffee at work always something the two of you shared? A thermal carafe coffeemaker makes an excellent gift. A thermal carafe can keep coffee hot for up to eight hours!

Think of things that are in every household — things that someone just starting out might not have but will need. A spice rack filled with a variety of spices for the bride-to-be who likes to cook. Or choose an iron — a necessity in any home.

Kitchen appliances are always something a new bride can use. There are so many appliances on the market today, selecting one for a gift is almost as fun as receiving it!

When buying appliances, think small. They shouldn't clutter up the new bride's small kitchen. The appliances should be easy to store or compact enough to fit on the counter.

Another space-saving idea is to give appliances that mount

on the wall or under the kitchen cabinets. This way they are easily accessible and present no storage problem.

To make any appliance a more personal gift, create a theme basket for the bride. Using the appliance as the main gift, fill a basket with things that complement its function and the bride's personality.

Does she love picnicking? Give her a cordless blender in a basket with wine glasses, colorful cloth napkins and a drink recipe book. Is the bride a movie buff? Try a corn popper along with a jar of colored popcorn and a membership to the local video rental store in her new neighborhood.

These personal baskets will show the bride that some careful thought went into her gift.

• Some showers will have a gift theme — something for every room in the house, a honeymoon shower or a lingerie party.



DREAM COME TRUE — Here the groom wears a satin-peak lapelled, one-to-button double-breasted dinner jacket by Pierre Cardin. The bride's white satin gown with semi-cathedral train features intricate pleating on bosom and sleeves with accents of hand-beaded embroidery. It's from the Alfred Angelo International Collection.



PURE SILK SATIN highlights this gown featuring a portrait neckline and softly draped bow sleeves. The Priscilla Custom creation has a soft sheath of beaded reemboledered alencon lace with a godet skirt and a cathedral fan-shaped train.

Jewelry still a universal symbol of a couple's love

From the earliest of times through today, people have been fascinated by gems and jewelry.

In earlier days, wars were fought over gemstones, and legends were invented about them.

Today, we still search for them, study them, and collect them. And, according to Jewelers of America, the national association of 12,000 retail jewelers across the United States, although lifestyles, goals, and values have changed, the symbol of love attached to a gemstone has never changed. Today's couples still express their sentiments with jewelry... the universal symbol of love.

When did it all begin? Before written history. Yet, some of the traditions and folklore that existed before man could read or write have endured through the centuries. In fact, even today, gemstones are often selected on the basis of long ago conceived folklore.

What month were you born? When is your wedding or

anniversary? How long have you been married? There are legendary colors and gemstones for every month and for every year of marriage.

There's added enjoyment by knowing some of the folklore behind your precious choice. A few examples:

- The green emerald signifies growing love. In addition, it was said to strengthen the memory and to help its owner become an eloquent speaker. It was also thought to give the power to predict the future and to make people more intelligent and honest.

- The amethyst symbolized protection, peace, tranquility, piety, spiritual wisdom, humility, sincerity and contentment. It was also said to protect a person against intoxication, to improve the complexion and to

prevent baldness. A dream of amethyst meant the dreamer was safe from harm.

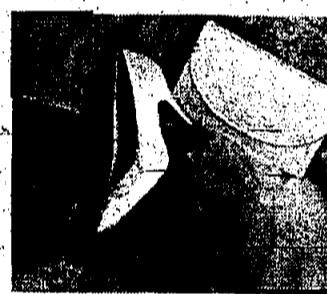
- The aquamarine, in its shades of blue, comes from the Greek word for seawater and is therefore the gemstone of sailors, possessing the calming effects of the sea, and aids those who travel by water. It was also thought to establish happy marriages. Should harmony flee, it would help reconcile the partners' differences.

- The red ruby signified peace and health. Never make faces at a ruby or ignore one, because it will grow dull if slighted or not worn or seen.

Anyone interested in receiving these lists, free of charge, may write to Jewelers of America, Dept. MBS, 1271 Avenue of the Americas, New York, NY 10020.

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Try new surfaces in bride's kitchen

Once the new bride settles into her home, she'll want a kitchen that suits her wants and needs perfectly. Having the right materials in the kitchen's design goes a long way toward that end.

In step with the progressive artistic technique of mixing materials, Du Pont Corian solid-surface products offer design capabilities using tiles, wood and metal products. The combination of Corian and these materials gives designers a "creative license," allowing them to invent the most original designs.

Design professionals are finding that in addition to offering durability, easy maintenance and long-lasting beauty, these surfaces can be fabricated to create such features as tile checker-board edgings, oak-wood inlays, or brass detailing.

"The design options are endless," says Dave Blonda, manager of the Du Pont Training and Development Center. "We welcome this marriage of materials, because it lets designers exercise creativity with confidence."

"Our fabricators use the highest-quality surface product, Corian, in conjunction with materials such as high-end ceramics, wood and metal products."

Special fabrication techniques are often the result of develop-

ments in the field by fabricators. Testing is done by the Training and Development Center in Kennett Square, Pa. The center houses a training facility and an applications development factory.

Backed by a fabricator network of specially-trained craftsmen, Corian can be made to satisfy custom specification of any designer.

"Nearly every week fabricators and dealers come to the Corian Training and Development Center to learn about per-

formance properties and fabrication techniques from their peers and from Du Pont instructors," added Blonda.

"The Kennett Square facility is where new ideas in fabrication are evaluated," he added. "Each concept is thoroughly tested for real-world viability before we develop technical literature for fabricators that will enable them to offer these new applications to their customers."

New product-fabrication techniques, from edge treatments to

thermoforming, color inlays and joint construction, are fine-tuned at the center. A coved backsplash of Corian with ceramic tile inlays is a typical example.

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Check car before the honeymoon

Before starting off on that long-awaited honeymoon, be sure that your car's engine is ready to handle the trip. Overheating of the engine can stop you short.

A common reason for overheating, says the Car Care Council, is a clogged radiator. Under normal conditions, the cooling system should be drained and the dirty coolant replaced every year or two as a preventive measure. This is the time to flush out the system with a good chemical cleaner.

According to the Car Care Council, overheating is often caused by low coolant level. Routine maintenance should include pressure testing to locate leaks and seepage.

Other causes of overheating include incorrect ignition timing, a slipping fan belt or other malfunctions in the fan mechanism, a faulty thermostat, a collapsed hose or a worn pressure cap.

If the engine is running hot, however, even a heavy-duty cleaner may not remove the accumulation of scale and rust in the radiator and engine block. That's when a professional job may be required. An experienced technician can usually determine whether or not the radiator core is plugged up without removing it from the car.

If it is necessary, the technician may recommend special procedures to remove the blockage. In more severe cases of clogging or deterioration, replacement of the core may be necessary.

Short of such measures, a reverse flushing process, either by a professional or by a do-it-yourselfer using a simple reverse flushing kit, may correct the overheating trouble.

When replacing antifreeze/coolant, be sure to use the type of product specified for your particular car and dilute it in the correct proportion (50-50 is the correct mixture for most

cars.) Check the vehicle owner's manual and the information provided on the container.

And, have a safe trip.

Good fortune ring
The ever-popular diamond has a long history of folklore and tradition. It was considered a bearer of victory and an emblem of fearlessness and invincibility; it was said to drive away ghosts if worn on the left arm. It was reputed a protection against poison and a bringer of good fortune. It was even said that it could make the wearer invisible!

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Engagement ring is durable

Since the turn of the century, the solitaire diamond ring has been the American engagement symbol.

Even today, as many traditions are topping, the diamond ring tradition is stronger than ever. Where did it begin and how did it evolve?

Jewelers of America, Inc., the national organization dedicated to consumer information and education about fine jewelry, offers the following historical notes about the engagement ring:

The ancient Romans were the first civilization to use finger rings as a sign of betrothal and marriage. Solitaire rings were popular as were bands of "opus interrasile" — the Romans' technique of open-work chiseled from sheet gold (much like contemporary "filigree" designs) — and rings similar to today's popular "sternity" ring with stones set all around a simple band.

However, it was not until 1477, when the Archduke Maximilian of Austria gave a diamond ring to Princess Mary of Burgundy, that the tradition of the diamond engagement ring began.

The reason a woman wears it on the third finger of her left hand is traced back to the early Egyptians, who believed that the *vena amoris* (vein of love) ran directly from the heart to the top of third finger, left hand.

The Greeks believed the fire in a diamond reflected the constant flame of love. The name "diamond" comes from the Greek word "adamas" meaning "unconquerable." Is it any wonder that the diamond has come to symbolize the eternity of love?

This year, brides and grooms will spend over \$1 billion on engagement and wedding rings. And because the diamond engagement ring is usually the first piece of diamond jewelry a woman owns, it is important to solicit the assistance of an expert — your local jeweler — to counsel you about the qualities that should be considered when purchasing such a gift.

Diamond cuts as well as ring styles have changed throughout the years since Maximilian made his presentation.

Before the invention of the diamond saw in 1910, diamonds were polished to give them their shine. When the saw was used to break up the crystal, experts created optically efficient diamonds that held more brilliancy and dispersion than ever before possible.

Today, lasers enable diamonds to be cut not only as rounds, marquises, pears, ovals and rectangular shapes, but also to be fashioned into such unique designs as horse heads, stars, and initials.

Styling changes have been subtle and gradual. In colonial days, it was a diamond hoop called the "keeper ring,"

because it was worn over the wedding band, acting as its "keeper."

The next style was the cluster ring, designed like an old-fashioned bouquet with a rose (of rose-cut diamonds) in the center.

The Victorian rings were more ornate, sometimes using black enamel with gold in the diamond settings.

Then came the princess ring, with three to five diamonds in a row across the finger. This was popular for many years until the turn of the century and the introduction of the solitaire setting.

Whether you select a round or one of the "fancy" cuts, such as marquise or pear shapes, you should have your jeweler explain the importance of the "four C's" which determine the quality of the gem: carat, color, clarity and cut.

• Carat: Refers to the weight, and therefore the size, of the gem. One carat is divided into 100 points, so that a diamond of 150 points weighs 1.5 carats.

• Color: Totally colorless diamonds are very rare and represent the highest color grade.

The various gradations, from exceptional white to yellowish, are barely perceptible to the untrained eye. Diamonds are occasionally recovered with strong colors such as green, red, blue, and amber. These are "fancy color" and rare, fetching commensurate prices.

• Clarity: Refers to the degree to which a diamond is free of interior blemishes or inclusions. The size and position of inclusions affect the value of a stone according to whether they interfere with the passage of light through the diamond.

• Cut: The art of cutting a diamond is so refined that a precise mathematical formula was developed. It called for most stones to be cut with 58 facets, each placed at a precise angle to one another.

How much to spend for this gift of love that lasts forever?

Consider the fact that most of your purchases depreciate in value and may not even last over the years. A diamond, on the other hand, has lasting value, will always be the enduring symbol of your love, and will surely become a family heirloom for generations to come.



A TOAST — Her gown is from the International Collection by Michele Piccione. It features a jeweled collar and hand-beaded embroidery repeated on sleeves, bodice and flowing skirt. The groom's four-button, double-breasted black Pierre Cardin tuxedo is tailored in 100 percent wool with a dimensional cable weave and satin trim.

New maturity in marriages

When it comes to her wedding, the contemporary bride often mixes traditional and modern concepts that influence not only the ceremony and her gown, but also the wider arena of marriage and her relationships.

Brides today are older than they once were, but that does not rule out a large, traditional ceremony and a long white gown. However, it is also chic to be married in a tailored suit.

The key to a successful wedding is deciding on one with which the bride and groom are comfortable. The new trend in weddings for the '80s must reflect the personality of the couple getting married.

The most important factor in '80s weddings is the freedom of expression to create your own unique ceremony and a reception that reflects your ideas.

Because today's bride is older, she often has an education and career experience behind her. Her tastes are more sophisticated and so are her expectations of her relationship with her spouse.

Not only does she value her marriage, but also the career that she has worked to obtain. Chances are she will strive to create a balance between the time she spends with her husband and the time she allocates for her job. Time management is important to most young couples making the transition between single and married life.

Matrimony has experienced a resurgence in the '80s, but it incorporates a new breed — of togetherness. Each today enjoys more career freedom than their mothers, but also have rediscovered traditional ideas. Today's bride is likely to advocate equality, dual careers, and sharing the tasks of parenthood but have more traditional values as well.

With education and career freedom comes the fact that the bride of today has done traveling outside her hometown. She may have gone away for college and then relocated to a city with career opportunities. This means it is less likely that the bride of the '80s will marry her high school sweetheart.

Therefore, chances are that the bride and groom are from different parts of the country. This leads to innovative ideas to get the friends and relatives from both sides to mix and mingle at different weekend events such as barbecues, picnics and cocktail parties.

What this translates about the new trend in weddings for the '80s is that they are an intimate interpretation of the couple to be married, reflecting their ideals, goals and lifestyle.

Much of the previous criticism of the institution of marriage revolved around the idea that, once you were married, you had to disregard the person you were before. Most of today's couples have more defined goals before marriage, so they have a clearer sense of their own identity and needs.

Gifts of silver convey a special message

The byword for weddings today is traditional, as wedding-goers around the country are attending more formal, elegant gatherings.

From the ceremony and wedding finery to the flowers and gifts for the bride, groom and wedding party, everything follows the current trend to lavish, individualized weddings.

And a key ingredient in any traditional wedding is the bridal party — those old and new friends, family and loved ones that help make a most important day perfect.

Say special thanks to the bridesmaids and ushers with a lasting gift that shows heartfelt appreciation and will always be

treasured. Select something personal for each individual.

In fact, according to Bride's magazine, personalized gifts are the most popular presents for attendants today. "A personalized gift shows that you have put a great deal of thought into the selection of a gift," says JoAnn Bloomberg, an associate editor of Bride's. "It should have special meaning based on experiences shared."

One of the longtime favorites for any special wedding party is a lasting gift of silver. "The ideal moment for the wedding attendants is something that is permanent and lasting, with intrinsic value, such as sterling silver," says Gerald J. Monaghan,

a president of the Association of Bridal Consultants.

"Silver jewelry or jewelry-related gifts are always remembered by the recipient long after the wedding day."

And, according to the Silver Information Center, there is an ever-widening assortment of affordably priced shining silver gifts from which to choose. Many of them can even be engraved or personalized with initials and wedding dates.

Traditionally, each bridesmaid receives an identical gift, as do the ushers, and honor attendants are usually acknowledged with something a little more special. But, tradition can be broken and each attendant

given a personal gift chosen especially for him or her.

If you're looking for a truly memorable gift, consider these sentimental ideas.

• For Him: Give a man in the forefront of fashion silver cuff links for his French cuff shirts, a handsome sterling belt buckle, a money clip or key ring. For the man who likes to be pampered, a sleek silver razor is a good gift suggestion.

• For Her: Romance is in the air, so gift bridesmaids with elegant silver makeup brushes, compacts or perfume flacons to grace a vanity or tuck into a purse; silver barrettes to wear on the wedding day; a dainty pin or a bookmark tucked into a pocket.

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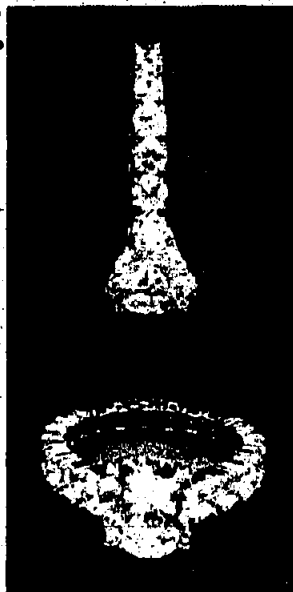
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ONE LOVE — Designer Tina Segal created for H. Stepanjan Inc. the "One Love" ring, a combination engagement/wedding band in 18-karat gold with diamonds. Any size or shape side stones go all the way around, or may stop half way to engage any center stone.

Videos keep memories alive

It used to be that the only way to look back on that special day of "I do's" was through memories and photographs. And while these are still precious, there's nothing quite as special as reliving your wedding day by watching it on video.

In recent years, "Wedding Day" videos have become as popular as the traditional photo album. And, to help capture the day in a form that's enjoyable and entertaining for years to come, the videotape experts at

Fuji Photo Film USA Inc. recommend the following:

- Choose a reliable videotape from a familiar brand name. Off-brand tapes may not be officially licensed for quality and could harm your equipment. And be sure to choose the highest grade tape available to ensure crisp, clear images — even in low light — with professional-level picture clarity.
- Most videotapes are offered in a variety of lengths. Be sure to purchase T-120 videotapes — the most popular length. And,

while each T-120 videotape provides up to six hours of recording time, you'll want to record in the Standard Play mode (SP) — two hours per tape — for optimum clarity and picture quality.

- Don't pose the wedding party and guests in stiff, mechanical postures. Posing people takes away from the spontaneity a video camera can bring. Make the video a "live," candid recording of the event, including a few words from your guests.

Now, all you need is someone to shoot your wedding video for you. Ask your wedding photographer, or perhaps your local video store owner can recommend a good videographer. Even a special friend,

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Going formal makes it more romantic

"Think black tie and listen — there is the music and the pop of champagne corks. A provocative fragrance of perfume fills the air. Recall a summer romance and hear the whispers of lovers. Wonderful things do happen when you think and go black tie," says Harvey Weinstein, president of Lord West/Pierre Cardin Formalwear.

The Lord West Collection and the latest designs by Pierre Cardin feature formal interpretations destined to be worn at elegant weddings, from celebrations; posh resorts and sophisticated social and business func-

tions through summer '89. The senior prom is where young Americans openly express their fashion awareness, often for the first time. The bright white tuxedo and matching trousers designed by Pierre Cardin in a shantung weave, worn with an eight-pleat red cummerbund and diamond shaped tie, is destined to be a standout.

By contrast, the unique black "Ce Soir," designed by Pierre Cardin for the young international market features a stand-up collar rolling softly to a notch lapel.

Everyone's favorite — a wing collar shirt by Pierre Cardin is worn with both formals. A cummerbund or vest and tie are often selected to color coordinate with a date's prom dress.

Fair warning — this sometimes telegraphs that a twosome more than just good friends. The fashion formal for summer weddings is white with a subtle stripe. Find this in the Lord West Crown Collection to wear with matching or black trousers. Wing-collar shirts with diagonal stripes on the bosom are a fresh note, especially

when worn with cummerbunds pleated on the diagonal. For morning or early afternoon weddings, the textured grey cutaway coat and double breasted vest worn with striped trousers is a key selection from the Pierre Cardin Collection. The designer specifies the correct accessories — a diamond-patterned ascot and a wing collar shirt.

When black is the choice for the groom and his men, select the new shantung-weave tuxedo with satin peak lapels by Pierre Cardin. The wing-collar shirt with wave-patterned bosom,

diamond-shaped bow tie and eight-pleat cummerbund are optional choices from the designer's accessory collection.

Special celebrations for two, gala dinners, company meetings and charity functions — to name just a few — present perfect opportunities for a man to look his best in formal attire.

Rice ritual Oriental
The custom of throwing rice at weddings is believed to have originated in the Orient, where rice crops often sustain life.

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Rings change with times

Without a doubt, the '80s have changed the way we wed. Weddings have become a personal statement about each couple, expressing their individuality.

Planning a perfect wedding begins with the engagement. Even the engagement ring has become a reflection of one's personal style.

No longer a simple solitaire, the traditional engagement ring is breaking all the rules and becoming as diverse as a Chinese menu.

Diamond engagement rings are still the popular choice of the majority of couples at the time of their engagement, but many are selecting other alternatives.

Prince Charles presented Lady Diana Spencer with a magnificent blue sapphire surrounded by diamonds. His younger brother, Prince Andrew, did likewise and gave Sarah Ferguson a ruby.

Few people know that up until the 19th century, the diamond engagement ring was almost non-existent. Other gems or three-part rings called a "gimmel" ring were given. One was worn by the future bride, the other by her fiancée, and the third by a witness. All three rings were reunited at the wedding ceremony to comprise the bride's ring.

However, in 1477, the Archduke Maximilian of Austria placed a diamond, set in gold, onto the third finger of his fiancée's left hand to mark their engagement, and it was the beginning of a tradition.

Jewelry designer Tina Segal for H. Steppenjay in New Hyde Park, N.Y., believes shopping for an engagement ring should be one of the most exciting purchases a couple will ever make. Therefore, the couple should do their homework before making their purchase.

Segal states, "Diamonds can be confusing. It is vital to understand what constitutes a quality diamond, in order to get the best value for your money. Learn and understand the four C's of diamonds — carat, color, clarity and cut. Have a budget in mind — two months' salary is the recommended guideline — and always shop at a reputable jeweler."

For H. Steppenjay, Segal has created a spectacular selection of engagement rings in 18-karat gold or platinum, ranging from the traditional to ultramodern. Most settings, including a collection of flexible rings, are custom-made to engage any size or shape center stone and side stones, whether they be diamonds, rubies, sapphires or emeralds. A full line of coordinated wedding bands is also available.

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When we need to do something right, we call on a professional. We may enjoy crunching numbers, but we have an accountant check the taxes to make sure they're correct.

So, too, with weddings. When it comes to planning a wedding, many Americans now turn to a professional — the bridal consultant — to help make it turn out right. With tight budgets and more expensive weddings, it also is a sound financial move.

Families are changing, too, and the traditional wedding planners — the bride and her mother — often are working and have little spare time for the details involved in planning a proper wedding.

Both bride and bridegroom are older and often are well-established in careers. They have little

planning time, and a more defined outlook on life and the way they want their wedding to be.

They also, in many cases, are more accustomed to dealing with professionals in various fields — people who can help them accomplish their tasks properly. Enter the bridal consultant, who can save money, time and effort. As a professional, the consultant knows what needs to be done and how to do it best — within the budget.

Many bridal consultants charge 10 to 15 percent of the cost of the wedding. Flat fees and hourly or daily rates also are acceptable. The key is that this is not an added expense, but a way to save money. The consultant, even after her fee, probably will be able to coordinate a better wedding because of her contacts,

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Leaf compost pact OK'd — Page 8

Springfield Leads

County Leader Newspapers

VOL. 60, NO. 38 SPRINGFIELD, N.J., THURSDAY, JUNE 6, 1989—2A

Two sections

50 CENTS

Bright Showcases June 1, 1989 Page 12

Video offers nuptial tips

The traditional wedding is back, once again, making the occasion a lavish production. The only wedding video ever endorsed by the Association of Bridal Consultants, "Steps Down the Aisle," with accompanying complimentary Bridal Booklet, will help you plan the wedding of your dreams.

Designed to eliminate pre-wedding chaos by taking the viewer step-by-step through wedding planning, the video and booklet focus on weddings at all levels of formality that can take place at any time throughout the year.

Join hostess Debby Boone as she visits with bridal consultants, floral arrangers, jewelers and entertainers to learn the easiest and most enjoyable ways to plan a wedding.

Special features of the complementary bridal booklet are that it works along with the tape in all areas of the wedding planning, including a step-by-step checklist. On the back cover, a video directory gives the viewer easy reference to review sections on the tape.

Contact Redwood Productions Inc., P.O. Box 113, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10101. Or call 1-800-872-3472, operator 22 or 1-201-833-4368 for all inquiries.



NEW TRADITIONS — Some creative brides today design and make the ornament for the top of the wedding cake, such as this one, highlighted by kissing love birds and small doves. The various pieces are available at many craft and specialty stores.

Brides shouldn't forget hair

At a time when more and more brides have full-time careers, it's easy for a woman to overlook a simple detail like her hair.

With lunchtime and after-work hours spent rushing from dress fittings to showers to meetings with caterers and florists, it almost takes a superwoman to do it all. "There are so many details involved in planning a wedding that even the most organized bride might overlook her hair, particularly if she's trying to keep her career on track while planning the event of a lifetime," says Xenon, international creative director for the Helene Curtis Professional Division.

According to Xenon, it's easy to have a wedding hairstyle that is as radiant as your smile and as flattering as your dress — if you can count on the skills of a professional hairstylist.

"Today's working woman, more often than not, counts on a professional hairstylist to give her a look that is polished and professional," he says. "It only makes sense to leave the worry over your wedding hairstyle to the person who keeps you looking great every other day of the year."

Xenon offers these suggestions to help you look your beautiful best on the big day:

- Consult with your stylist soon after you've set the date. You will want to discuss hairstyle options, including whether or not you want to grow your hair out.

- Your stylist may be at the church, or wherever you plan to dress for the wedding, to style your hair. Ask well in advance, so that he or she can arrange his or her schedule. And see about having your stylist do your bridesmaids' hair as well. There may be a fee, but the finished results will be well worth it.

- Consider a perm, three to four weeks in advance, to give your hair the body and support it needs to look its best throughout all of the wedding festivities.

- Today's new perm formulations leave hair in, top condition, so there's no need to worry about frizz or too-tight curls, and nothing makes hair even easier to style than a good professional perm.

- Begin using a moisturizing hair care line, such as Attractions Collagenic Moisturizing System, which is available through professional salons. A moisturizing hair care system, like Attractions, will help strengthen and revitalize the hair. The added shine you'll have will really show in your wedding pictures.

- If your stylist will not be assisting you on the day of the wedding, take time to rehearse your bridal style with your stylist the week before so you'll know exactly how to do it on the day of the wedding.

- Practicing your bridal style will give you added confidence. After all, you shouldn't have a care in the world on such a special day.

Stab victim lives to tell

By DOMINICK CRINCOLI JR.

Richard Hartmann is recovering nicely from what must have been the most horrifying experience of his life.

Hartmann, of Spring Brook Road, was the lone survivor of the most sensational crime in Springfield's history, when a local Yale honors graduate, described as being frustrated, fatally stabbed his mother, brother, family friend and neighbor on Memorial Day.

The seven-foot-tall Hartmann was one of 25 people attending a holiday picnic who witnessed Rolando Marcelo, an investment banker trainee, allegedly knife his neighbor, Mark Dennis, who lived on Park Lane.

Hartmann, who was released from Overlook Hospital on Saturday, was not available to comment, but his wife gave this account of the gruesome event.

About the time of Dennis' stabbing, Hartmann heard a commotion and ran in the direction of Crest Place from the Park Lane cookout, on the way encountering the fallen corpse of

21-year-old Nelson Paiva, a family friend.

Hartmann continued running towards Crest Place after encountering Paiva, when "something told him to look behind him."

It was then that Hartmann discovered Marcelo, who had crept up behind him.

The towering Spring Brook Road resident was chased and subsequently fought the knife-wielding 23-year-old Marcelo for two to three minutes on the family's front lawn at 14 Crest Place.

Hartmann, using only his bare hands, then fought for his life, trying desperately to free himself from the rampaging Marcelo, who witnesses said apparently had gone berserk. The victim sustained deep cuts to his fingers as he attempted to stop the thrusts of the knife from Marcelo.

His wife said Hartmann might not have extricated himself from the potentially fatal situation without the intervention of an unidentified neighbor who threw bocce balls at Marcelo

to divert his attention from Hartmann. Hartmann, bleeding from at least 10 stab wounds on his upper body, was able to flee back to the Park Lane cookout area. Marcelo did not follow him at that point, police verified.

Mrs. Hartmann then observed the approach of her husband through a window at one of the Park Lane homes.

"He did not collapse, and remained conscious through the whole thing," Mrs. Hartmann said.

"A lot of things are still hazy to him at this point," she said.

Mayor Jeffrey Katz, who recently appointed Hartmann to the Springfield Planning Board, said the victim underwent microsurgery Tuesday to repair his fingers which were cut during the bout with Marcelo.

Katz says Hartmann is employed with a consulting engineering firm and is an avid golfer.

"The reality of what happened is just now becoming clear to him," said Springfield Police Sgt. Robert Mason, who spoke to the victim by his bedside. "He should be left alone."



HAPPIER TIMES — Slain Springfield resident Mark Dennis is pictured here during happier times with his wife and children in one of the last photos taken before his untimely death May 29. Pictured, from left, are daughter Lindsay, 5, Dennis, daughter Julie, 3, son Jonathan, six months old, and wife Renee.

Mother, brother mourned

By DOMINICK CRINCOLI JR.

Five days after the Memorial Day stabbing spree that claimed the lives of Anita and Raymond Marcelo, at least 700 family members and friends gathered to bid a final farewell to the Crest Place residents.

Saturday's funeral, held at St. Rose of Lima Catholic Church in Short Hills, followed the funerals of Park Lane resident Mark Dennis and Nelson Paiva of Union.

Rolando Marcelo, 23, is being held after allegedly slaying his mother, Anita, and brother, Raymond, along

with Dennis and Paiva. During the eulogy for the Marcelos, friends, family, and spiritual advisors spoke of Raymond's optimism and the Christian virtues he learned from his mother.

Rev. Paul Manning, a family friend and teacher, said Anita would have told the mourners "not to question God, but to have faith, trust and hope in God."

Manning said Raymond should be remembered for his "Christian joy and forgiveness."

"At a chess match, I would say, 'Ray, take your time with a move,' and he would smile," Manning remembered. "At tennis practice, I

would say, 'Ray, keep your eye on the ball,' and Ray would smile."

Manning became incensed once when Raymond smiled while the priest was conducting him.

"I apologized later on the tennis court, and Ray smiled. With that smile, I knew all was forgiven," he said.

"He was always smiling," said Ed Condolan, Raymond's roommate at Villanova University.

"I would come home from class upset, and I would see his smile and it would cheer me up," said Condolan, holding back tears.

"It really makes you doubt all the values you have grown up with, especially the competitiveness," said Lou Maffei, a classmate of Raymond's during high school and college.

Anita Marcelo, a registered nurse, was employed as the director of nursing at Bio-Medical Applications in Jersey City for the last nine years. She was the valedictorian of the 1960 graduating class of San Juan de Dios College of Nursing in the Philippines. She was also a member of the Philippine-American Nurses Association.

Raymond had recently completed his junior year at Villanova, where he was majoring in finance. At Oratory Preparatory School in Summit, from which he graduated in 1986, he participated on the tennis team, ski club and chess team.

Surviving, in addition to Rolando, are two brothers, Ruel and Ronald, and a grandmother, Margarita Marcelo.

Ruel Ongkeko Marcelo, 21, received a bachelor of arts degree in history on May 27 from Bowdoin College in Brunswick, Maine. Also a graduate of Oratory Prep, he was

active in the Bowdoin rugby club, indoor track team, yearbook and film society.

Ronald Marcelo is finishing his junior year at Yale University.

A funeral Mass for Union resident Nelson Paiva was held on Saturday morning at St. Michael's Church in Union. Funeral arrangements were handled by McCracken Funeral Home in Union.

Born in Elizabeth, the 21-year-old Paiva lived there before moving to Union 12 years ago.

Surviving his parents, Frank and Matilde Paiva; a brother, Frank Jr.; and a sister, Christina Paiva.

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Fund to help victim's kin

By DOMINICK CRINCOLI JR.

In an effort to reach out to the Park Lane family of Mark Dennis, the 35-year-old husband and father slain by a knife-wielding man on Memorial Day, the Township Committee has decided to sponsor a memorial fund.

The five of us on the Township Committee decided that this was the least we could do," said Committee member Sy Mullman.

Checks may be made out to The Mark Dennis Memorial Fund, c/o The Howard Savings Bank, 722 Morris-Essex Turnpike, Short Hills, New Jersey 07078. Checks should be sent to the attention of Rosemary DiMattei, branch manager.

A May 31 Maplewood funeral service, attended by more than 350 friends and members of the family, commemorated the loss of Dennis.

Cantor Theodore Aronson read a letter written by Dennis's widow, Renee, which brought to remembrance the couple's 18 years together since their freshman year in college.

Much was recalled, including graduate school, summer vacations on Long Beach Island, saving money for the family's house, trips to Maine, the Mahavishnu Orchestra and the births of their children.

In the letter she vowed to instill her husband's values in their three children.

Besides his wife, Dennis left two daughters, Lindsay, 5, and Julie, 3, and a six-month-old son, Jonathan. He is also survived by a brother, Bill, and his mother, Margaret.

"I just want to thank everybody for the support they have given us," said Renee Dennis, Monday. "They have been really great."

The two subsequently stripped the mailman of his uniform and used the truck and the clothes as a front for the crime they were about to commit on Lyons Avenue, said Chisholm.

The felons planned to rob a bank by holding two family members of the bank manager for ransom, he said.

The bank manager, who resides on Lyons Avenue, was called at work by the felons and told that his mother and daughter were being held hostage.

Meanwhile, an oil burner utility man walking in the neighborhood discovered the postman in the back of the truck, which was parked out front. The postman had a bag over his head, and was screaming and kicking the sides of the truck.

(Continued on Page 2)

'Most Wanted' show films in Springfield

By DOMINICK CRINCOLI JR.

A day after accused mass killer John List was caught, the television program credited with leading to his capture returned to Springfield to reenact a 1985 kidnapping and extortion incident which occurred on Lyons Avenue.

The unsolved case, which has involved local, state and federal authorities, will be featured on "America's Most Wanted," the nationally acclaimed Channel 5 program which airs on Sunday nights.

Friday's filming will be telecast on June 11, the show's producer said.

In relating the facts of the January 14, 1985 case, Chief William E. Chisholm said a mailman was assaulted by two male suspects in East Orange, tied up and placed in the back of the post office truck.

The two subsequently stripped the mailman of his uniform and used the truck and the clothes as a front for the crime they were about to commit on Lyons Avenue, said Chisholm.

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(Continued on Page 2)

Marcelo transferred

By DOMINICK CRINCOLI JR.

Accused killer Rolando Marcelo was transferred to the state Forensic Psychiatric Hospital in Ewing Township several hours after a June 1 scuffle with five correction officers following what could have been a suicide attempt.

Marcelo, who is accused of killing his mother, brother, family friend and neighbor during a Memorial Day stabbing spree, was involved in the altercation after refusing to take down sheets and towels which he had hung up on the bars of his cell to secure privacy.

"We can not allow prisoners to do this because we are not able to observe them. The prisoner could commit suicide in such a case," said Union County Jail's Deputy Warden Paul Williams.

The correction officers, who entered Marcelo's cell to rectify the situation, encountered his skills in Shotokan karate when they tried to remove the sheets.

At the time of the attack, Marcelo yelled "I had to do it, I had to do it," according to Lt. Paul Kutny.

Lt. Brian Orlovsky received injuries to the neck and shoulder, Officer Richard Jacobowski was punched in the face, Officer Rico Casarelli sustained a bitten finger, Officer Raymond-Feliciano hurt his shin and hand, and Officer Alfred Gramberg injured his hand, Kutny said.

Three of the correction officers were still out of work Tuesday by reason of "injuries sustained during the course of duty," a prison official said.

Marcelo subsequently underwent a psychiatric evaluation at Elizabeth General Medical Center, after which the doctor there recommended his transfer to the state psychiatric facility, said Williams.

Forensic Psychiatric Hospital, the most intensively supervised of the state's mental facilities, is 90 percent populated with inmates who have either been convicted of committing a

(Continued on Page 2)

Four get party OK

By DOMINICK CRINCOLI JR.

Democratic candidates for Township Committee Lee Eisen and Marcia Forman will face off against Republicans John Frieri and Dominick Fiorenza this fall; as all received unanimous party endorsements in Tuesday's primary.

In the Governor's primary races, Assembly Speaker Chuck Hardwick handily defeated the seven other Republican candidates locally, garnering 489 votes in Springfield, but bowed to Rep. Jim Courner's GOP party nomination statewide.

Courner, who garnered 268 votes locally, will face Democrat Rep. James Florio in November. Florio walked away with the local as well as statewide endorsements from Springfielders, receiving 389 votes.

In the Sheriff's race, Republican John DeSimone garnered 651, while the Democratic candidates, Ralph Froehlich and Arnold Stewart, received 412 and 98, respectively.

Nell Cohen led the Democratic race in Springfield for the Assembly with 404 to Brian Falvey's 367 and Kevin Campbell's 74. Republicans Peter Genova and Ronald Frigoletto received, respectively, 700 and 668.

Assemblyman Alvin Karcher was

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"It really makes you doubt all the values you have grown up with, especially the competitiveness."

Low Maffei, Raymond Marcelo's classmate

with Dennis and Paiva.

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Obituaries	Page 12	Crossword	Page 8
Photo forum	Page 4	Entertainment	Pages 6, 7
Religious news	Page 10-11	Real Estate	Pages 18-21
Sports	Pages 14-16	Social	Page 4