

County Leader Newspapers
 SPRINGFIELD, N.J., THURSDAY, JUNE 22, 1989—2*

Two sections
 50 CENTS

FOCUS ON UNION COUNTY — JUNE 15, 1989 — Page 24

CLEARANCE

WE'RE PULLING OUT ALL THE STOPS TO GET YOU TO... BUY A NEW CHEVY NOW!

<p>SAVE \$1723 ON A NEW 1990 CHEVY LUMINA 4 DR. SEDAN</p> <p>Stand equip incl: auto trans, pwr/steer/brks, am/fm stereo, cloth bench seat, all season all belt roll side walls, sport w/lt conv, vltor mirr, recln seat backs, aux light, frt wlt dr, halogens, sport mirr, E/S bldg, tint gls. Opt incl: V8, air cond., rr def, tilt, cruise, dr edge grds, frt & rr mats, tu-tone stripe. SIK No. 4716C. 1 in stock. VIN No. L110689. MSRP: \$14,481.</p> <p>*\$12,738</p>	<p>SAVE \$2512 ON 1989 CHEVY CELEBRITY 4 DR. SEDAN</p> <p>Exec. Stand. equip incl: frt wlt dr, pwr/steer/brks, sport mirr, tint gls. Opt incl: V6, auto OD trans, pwr/wlt dr/steer, air cond., stereo, pwr/trunk, gauges, 50/50 seats, tu-tone, recln seat backs, tilt, cruise, int wipers, alum whls, 3.248 mt. SIK No. 34102F. VIN No. K0118513. MSRP: \$15,384. SALE PRICE: \$13,372.</p> <p>FACTORY CASH \$500 *\$12,872</p>	<p>SAVE \$3362 ON A NEW 1988 CHEVY BERETTA</p> <p>Stand equip incl: 5 spd man trans, tint gls, pwr/steer/brks, dual sport mirr, dual horns, gauge pkg w/ltch, sport susp, FWD, B/S midg, recln bdt sis, console. Opt incl: 2.8L V6, tu-tone pnt, alum whls, rr def, aux light, air cond., mats, cruise, tilt, int wipers. SIK No. 2174B. 1 in stock. VIN No. JES34188. MSRP: \$12,948. SALE PRICE: \$10,486.</p> <p>FACTORY CASH \$1000 *\$9486</p>
<p>SAVE \$920 ON A NEW 1989 GEO SPECTRUM 2 DR. HATCHBACK</p> <p>Stand equip incl: 4-cyl eng, 5 spd man trans, man rack 8-pin steer, pwr/brks, rr def, FWD, all season all belt roll side walls, recln frt bkt, fold r seat, halogens, tint gls. Opt incl: laser stripe, wlt open midg, dr edge grds. SIK No. 1860B. 1 in stock. VIN No. K7541038. MSRP: \$7917. SALE PRICE: \$7397. FACTORY CASH \$400</p> <p>*\$6997</p>	<p>SAVE \$1001 ON A NEW 1989 CHEVY \$10 PICKUP</p> <p>Stand equip incl: 6' bed, 4-cyl eng, man steer, 6 spd man trans, vinyl bench seat, all season all belt roll. Opt incl: am radio, pwr/brks, rally whls, custom stripe. SIK No. 5576FT. 1 in stock. VIN No. K2154937. MSRP: \$8237. SALE PRICE: \$7738.</p> <p>FACTORY CASH \$500 *\$7236</p>	<p>SAVE \$7405 ON A NEW 1988 CHEVY CORVETTE COUPE</p> <p>Stand equip incl: V8, pwr/steer/brks, tint gls, alum whls, rr def, dig dash, sport mirr, 4 spd man trans. Opt incl: pwr/seats drv & pass, leather int, elec air cond, Bose am/fm sys, sport hand pkg, gls roof panel, Burkwood dash. SIK No. 537B. 1 in stock. VIN No. J5111211. MSRP: \$34,403.</p> <p>*\$26,998</p>
<p>SAVE \$4233 ON A NEW 1988 CHEVY DUMP TRUCK 1 TON</p> <p>Stand equip incl: pwr/steer/brks, Opt incl: 360 V8, auto trans, dome amp, westcoast mirr, tow hooks, extra cap rr springs, HD frt stab bar, aux fuel tank, lighter, trans cool, 2-3 cubic yd dump body, 10,500 lb. GVW. SIK No. 5880ET. 1 in stock. VIN No. J1118116. MSRP: \$19,217. SALE PRICE: \$15,986.</p> <p>FACTORY CASH \$800 *\$14,998</p>	<p>SAVE \$1625 ON A NEW 1989 CHEVY NOVA 4 DR. SEDAN</p> <p>Stand equip incl: 4-cyl eng, frt wlt dr, pwr/brks, rr def, am/fm stereo, console, cloth int, recln seat backs, all belt rds, tilt whls, tint gls. Opt incl: pwr/steer, air cond, custom stripe, wlt open midg. SIK No. 1818B. 1 in stock. VIN No. J2078120. MSRP: \$10,322. SALE PRICE: \$9097.</p> <p>FACTORY CASH \$400 *\$8697</p>	<p>SAVE \$900 ON A NEW 1989 GEO METRO 2 DR. HATCH</p> <p>Stand equip incl: 1.0L 3-cyl eng, 5 spd man trans, pwr/brks, man/rack & pin steer, rr def, halogens, B/S midg, full wlt conv, P145/R012 all season all belt rds, LH rr view mirr, fold r seat. Opt incl: cust stripe, wlt open midg, dr edge grds. SIK No. 1837B. 1 in stock. VIN No. KK701637. MSRP: \$7,447. SALE PRICE: \$6959.</p> <p>FACTORY CASH \$400 *\$6547</p>

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BARNES CHEVROLET

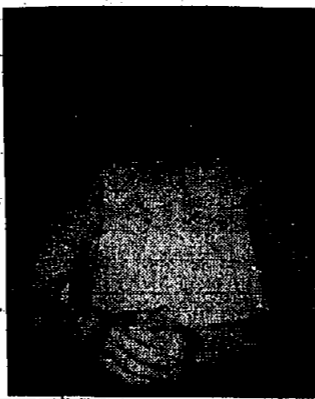
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Students share thoughts on graduation, the future



NANCY RUBINSTEIN, KEITH FERNBACH



CARROLL GRILLO

By DOMINICK CRINCOLI JR. Five seniors from the class graduating today from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School gathered to talk about their definitions of success and what it's like to be at a very exciting and frightening threshold of life.

Participating in the roundtable discussion Tuesday afternoon in Springfield were Mountaineer resident Carroll Grillo, 17, and Springfield residents Marcy Rockman, 18; Yarek Hrywna, 17; Keith Fernbach, 17; and Nancy Rubinstein, 17.

"There was a general consensus that it was good to be graduating from high school after laboring in anticipation of the event for four years.

"I'm very sick of high school," remarked Hrywna, who was the sports editor on the school newspaper as well as captain of two varsity teams. "It will be good to have more personal freedom at college, while having the luxury of having someone else pay your expenses," he said.

During their high school years, all five had assumed student leadership roles while maintaining consistently high standards of academic excellence. And yet the members of the group were cautious about the prospect of enrolling in college.

"It will be different," said Rubinstein, who is the class valedictorian. "I mean, this is a small school; we are big fishes in a small pond. But college will be filled with others who have also shone during their high school careers."

"I'm afraid that I will not be able to budget my time correctly at college," said Grillo, who will be attending Villanova University in the fall.

Rockman, who is ranked second academically in the school's senior class of 180, stated that success to her involved helping people and doing something about the plight of the world situation.

As part of a Gifted and Talented Class project, Rockman prepared a comprehensive recycling report for the Springfield Township Committee, and the town fathers have indicated that they will probably implement some of her suggestions.

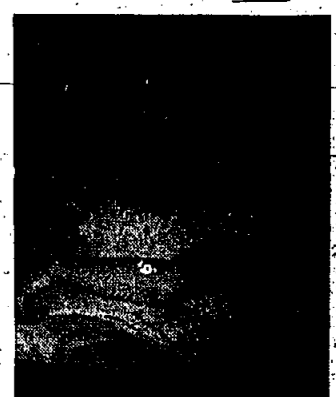
"I feel as though the world is headed for a real crisis, and I am just waiting for it to happen," said Rockman, who will be a student at the College of William and Mary this fall.

"I have chosen to work with the environment, this is the one thing I can do. The possibility of the earth getting destroyed transcends the issues of drugs, crime and poverty."

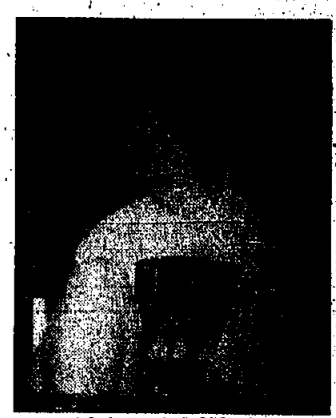
Fernbach, who will attend Rutgers University in the fall, said he has worked with homeless people, and hopes to continue doing so while attending college.

Hrywna, also heading for Rutgers, said he plans to be a genetic engineer and save the rain forests.

"If I can prevent any of the destruc-



YAREK HRYWNA



MARCY ROCKMAN

Fireworks warning

With the Fourth of July weekend approaching, the Springfield Police Department has issued a fireworks advisory.

Over the past few years, the department notes, there have been hundreds of reported injuries in the nation-linked-to-illegal fireworks.

"The Police Department also points out that anyone who discharges fireworks or possesses them risks a petty disorderly persons offense.

Graduation is this afternoon

By DOMINICK CRINCOLI JR. Today will be a day at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School when bonds are set aside and friendships are bonded or broken.

Dayton's senior class bids farewell today at the Springfield school's 52nd commencement ceremony.

Approximately 180 students will march to the tune of "Pomp and Circumstance" at 3:30 p.m. today at Meisel Field. The traditional graduation theme song, as written by Edward Elgar, will be followed by the national anthem, to be performed by the audience and the Jonathan Dayton band.

The Reverend Jeffrey Curtis, pastor of the Springfield Presbyterian Church on Morris Avenue, will perform the invocation.

The Choral will perform the school's alma mater.

Class President Melissa Peterson will give the welcome address before Class Vice President Marci Fischel presents the "class gift."

The Choral will read this year's poem selection, R. Thompson/Robert Frost's "The Road Not Taken."

Class Valedictorian Nancy Rubinstein and Class Salutatorian Marcia Helen Rockman — who are academically ranked first and second, respectively, in the graduating class — will then give personal comments.

Child molester sentenced

By DOMINICK CRINCOLI JR. A Clinton Avenue resident and former elementary school teacher who confessed to molesting an 11-year-old boy in 1986 was sentenced to three years' probation last week by a Superior Court judge in Elizabeth.

Herman Huff, 49, must also permanently forfeit his teaching license, undergo counseling and perform 220 hours of community service, Judge Miriam N. Span ruled.

Huff's attorney, James Weinberg, of the law firm of Weinberg and Kaplow on Morris Avenue, said the defendant expressed remorse when he pleaded guilty on May 2 to an charge of endangering the welfare of a minor, a third-degree offense.

Weinberg said the original charge, second-degree aggravated sexual assault, was dropped.

Huff was a fifth-grade teacher at Washington School in Summit when taken into custody on Dec. 5 by the Union County Prosecutor's Office Child Abuse and Investigations Unit.

While the crime was thought to have involved two 11-year-olds originally, Huff was actually prosecuted for what he did to only one individual during a separate and unrelated incident, Weinberg said.

Huff's Dec. 5 arrest occurred without incident in front of his Springfield home, said Capt. Raymond Lynch, commander of the county's child abuse unit.

Neither Lynch or Weinberg would specify whether the incidents occurred on school grounds or during school hours.

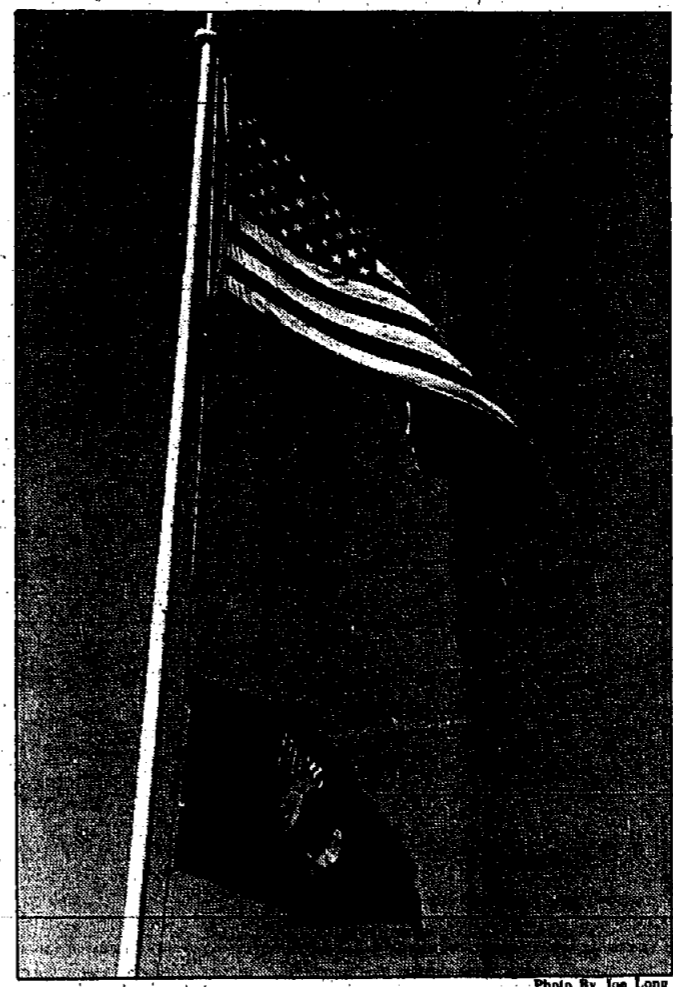
Huff, who had taught in the Summit school district for 21 years, was immediately suspended with pay by that municipality's Board of Education after his arrest. He has since resigned from his teaching position with the school system, officials said.

Lynch said the investigation was triggered by a tip from two 19-year-old men who live in Summit. The duo alleged that Huff had been involved in similar actions with them eight years ago.

Huff could not be prosecuted for the alleged crimes relating to the 19-year-olds, since the 1980 incidents occurred beyond the legal statute of limitations for prosecution, Assistant Union County Prosecutor Carol Berger was quoted as saying.

Weinberg disputed Berger's statement, however, saying the law protects minors to the extent that the statute of limitations starts run.

(Continued on Page 2)



OLD GLORY — Flag-flying etiquette has become a source of disagreement between local officials and Springfield's Veterans of Foreign War commander.

Vet blasts flag etiquette

By DOMINICK CRINCOLI JR. A local veteran spoke out this week against what appears to be a trend in flag-flying etiquette around town.

Thomas Beime, who ends a term as commander of the Veterans of Foreign War (VFW) Post No. 7683 in Springfield this month, pointed out several instances where he claimed the honorable name of Old Glory was besmirched.

"There was no courtesy to fly the flag half-staff on Memorial Day, and when I lowered it to half-staff at 11 a.m. in front of Mayor Jeffrey Katz and the Township Committee, they forgot to raise it the rest of the day," said Beime.

"When the president ordered that all flags be flown at half-staff for the young Navy men lost on the U.S.S. Iowa, it was not done, either," Beime charged.

"The arrogance and ignorance about flag-flying in Springfield is appalling," he added.

Beime feels that flag-flying responsibilities belong to the mayor.

Moreover, Union County VFW Flag Chairman Bob Wacker agreed. "It certainly is the responsibility of mayor and council to look after flag-flying procedures, especially in front of Town Hall," he said.

Wacker, a Kenilworth resident, added that Kenilworth Mayor Joseph Benintore recently filed his complaint concerning improper illumination of the American flag flying in front of Town Hall.

"It is now properly illuminated; he (Benintore) took care of that himself," said Wacker.

Contrasting Springfield to Kenilworth, Beime said that the morning of the presidential decree concerning the U.S.S. Iowa, he felt slighted after trying to alert Springfield officials to the alleged flag-flying abuse in front of Town Hall.

"I received a message on Mayor Katz's answering machine that he was not in, so I contacted Deputy Mayor Phil Kurnos. When I got in touch with

Laying down the flag law

By DOMINICK CRINCOLI JR. Though not always observed, and selectively enforced at best, federal laws clearly define the proper times and ways in which the American flag should be flown.

Federal Public Law No. 94344 and the U.S. Code Chapter 1 and 2, Executive Order No. 10834, indicate that no flag should remain flying in a worn, tattered or faded condition.

These laws apply to U.S. POW/MIA, municipal and other flags, and they say the worn or torn flags should be promptly taken down for repair or replacement.

No flag should be flown half-staff at any time other than Memorial Day or by specific direction of the president of the United States. Specifically, on Memorial Day, the U.S. flag should be flown at half-staff from sunrise till noon, after which time the flag should be lifted to the top of the staff. Flags are also flown half-staff during times of national mourning, as designated by specific declaration of the president.

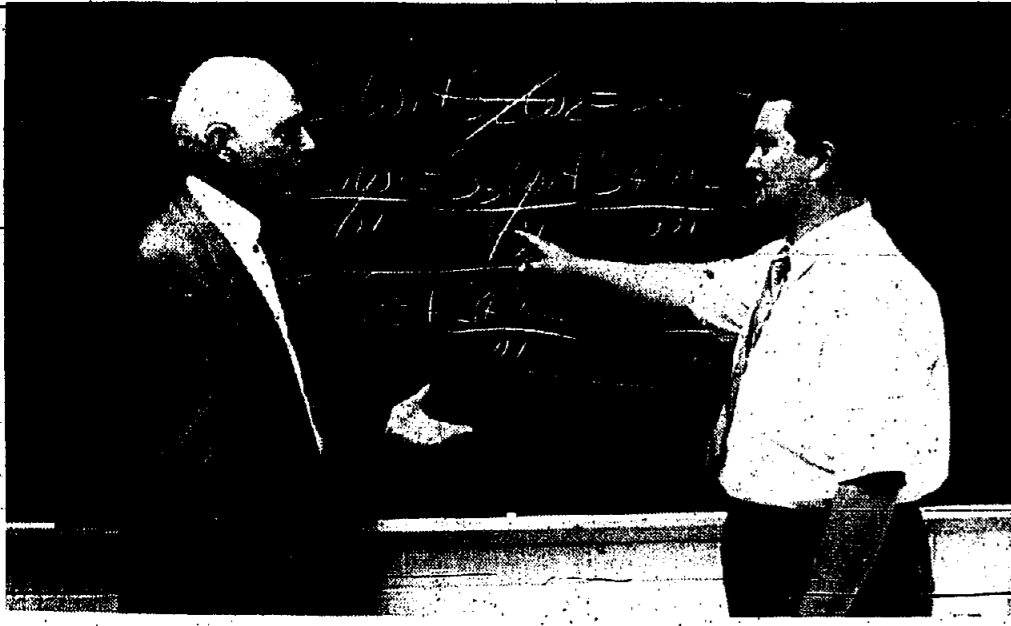
No flag should be flown for a 24-hour period, except when proper nighttime illumination is provided and the flag consists of material that is capable of withstanding the elements.

Every municipality is obligated by law to fly an American flag 24 hours a day, except during conditions of inclement weather.

The law also indicates that the flag shall not be used as a commercial gimmick. Use of the American flag along side the name of some company on a large billboard is one such blatant misuse.

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FIGURING CRASH SPEEDS — Matthew Derham, left, president of the AAA New Jersey Automobile Club, reviews the formula for calculating the speed of an accident at impact from Springfield Police Officer David Hartong. Hartong recently completed the AAA's advanced traffic investigation course.

Officer finishes training

Officer David Hartong of the Springfield Police Department has completed specialized training in advanced traffic accident investigation sponsored by the New Jersey Automobile Club Foundation for Safety.

Hartong now possesses the highly technical skills needed to compile thorough and detailed accident reports and note potentially dangerous road situations.

"As traffic volume on our local roadways increases, this training becomes essential," said Matthew J. Derham, president of the AAA New Jersey Automobile Club. "The advanced skills and training this officer has received make him an expert in the technical field of accident investigation and a tremendous asset to the community he serves," he added.

Several burglaries reported

Several burglaries were reported this week.

□ Beacon Hill Securities on Morris Avenue reported \$5,350 in computer equipment stolen on June 14.

□ The Burger King on Morris Avenue reported \$2,297 in a bank deposit bag stolen from its premises on June 16.

□ Congregation Israel reported a rear window shot out of its building on June 12.

□ Lo-Lan Photographers reported a front store window had been damaged by a projectile on June 14.

□ A Hillside resident parked on J. 1228 of its inventory stolen on June 12.

Library has new books

The Springfield Public Library has added several new titles to its fiction collection.

Officers installed

Guy R. Bosworth Post No. 140 of the American Legion will install its newly-elected officers this Saturday, June 24, at 8:30 p.m. at the Post Home, 200 Main St., Millburn.

All American Legion members, including those of Springfield American Legion Post No. 228, are invited to attend the installation.

Show
SEE PAGE 7

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Teaching positions change hands

The Springfield Board of Education, at its most recent meeting, accepted the resignations of Fred Nafali and Ronald Brown, and appointed classroom teachers for the 1989-90 school term.

Superintendent of Schools Dr. Gary Friedland stated that the school administration during the months of April and May finalized staff selections based on a comprehensive recruitment process. The recruitment efforts included: advertising in major newspapers and universities, interviewing, on-site visits, and observation of demonstration lessons.

The board also reviewed educational objectives for the 1989-90 school year in the areas of geography, library skills, and composition writing.

Vet blasts flag use

(Continued from Page 1)

themselves in the American flag, sitting on park benches," said Wacker, referring to his protest phenomenon of the 1960s.

Molester sentenced

(Continued from Page 1)

ning when one reaches the age of 18.

July Fourth fireworks slated

Springfield's annual Fourth of July fireworks display will be held on Tuesday night, July 4, at Meisel Field. The gates will open at 7 p.m. and the fireworks will start at dusk.



HELP FOR HOMELESS — Standing, from left, Jonathan Dayton Regional High School students Jason Schneider, Keith Fernbach, Liza Lopez and David Brooks listen as Cindy Crane, seated at left, describes the mission of the Interfaith Council for the Homeless during the school's recent Volunteer Opportunities Conference.

Jonathan Dayton Class of 1989

Members of the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Class of 1989:

National Honor Society members
David Adam Brooks, Steven Cohn, Eva Lei Ding, Keith Lawrence Fernbach, Charles Andrew Fowler, Maria Tina Franzoni, Ellen Beth Ganek, Christopher Thomas Graham, Richard P. Hausman, Carl-Christian Andrew Jackson, Lyndia Rabonovich, Marcia Helen Rockman, Danya T. Rubanenko, Nancy Rubinwein, Robin Heather Stockler, Scott David Wasserman, Maria Luisa Zotti.

Brearley Class of '89

Members of the David Brearley Regional High School Class of 1989:

Antonia Giorda, Linda Lee Grillo, Richard Taylor Gudowski, James Anthony Hart IV, Anja Katharina Heil, Peter Philip Hoelling,

Make some music

The Union County Regional High School District No. 1 will sponsor an instrumental music workshop this summer at the Governor Livingston Regional High School, Watchung Boulevard, Berkeley Heights.

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Obituaries

Leo Culliferda, 70, of Bonita Springs, Fla., formerly of Roselle Park died June 7 in his home. Born in Port Reading, he lived in Roselle Park before moving to Florida in 1981.

Death notices

BUENLIER-On June 14, 1989. William of Union, N.J., beloved husband of Elizabeth J. (nee Pagan), brother of Mildred Yaida and Elizabeth Holness.

Melanie Baker, 15, of Roselle died June 15 in Newark. Born in Elizabeth, she lived in Roselle most of her life. She attended Abraham Clark High School, Roselle. Surviving are her father, Melvin L. her mother, Denise R.; a brother, Tony; a sister, Denise; her maternal grandmother, Miriam Jakob, and her paternal grandmother, Novella.

Wanda R. Kobryn of Linden died June 15 at Rahway Hospital. Born in Poland, he came to this country 28 years ago. He lived in Clark and Elizabeth before moving to Linden in 1976.

Charles H. Leidig, the late Ethel Sklana and the late John C. Leidig, dear brother-in-law of Clara Leidig and Edward Sklana, loving uncle of many nieces, nephews and great nephews. Funeral services were at the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, Union, Interment in Hollywood Memorial Park, Union.

William Ryder, 75, of Union died June 15 in Beth Israel Medical Center, Newark. Born in Elizabeth, he lived there before moving to Union 34 years ago. Mr. Ryder was employed by the Public Service & Gas Co., Elizabeth, for 42 years, retiring in 1976 as an acting supervisor.



CHAMPIONS - These are the Union Comets, who recently became 1989 Div. 4 Flight champions within the Mid-New Jersey Youth Soccer Association.

Miles captures Group 2 title

By MARK YABLONSKY In football, Tony Miles turned a lot of heads with his hard-kicking and aggressive style of play as a linebacker for the Rams of Abraham Clark High in Roselle. But in track, he didn't just turn heads, he set standards.

Miles, a 6-1, 205-pound senior who has just been graduated, was this year's statewide Group 2 champion in the discus throw, recently beating out Martin Bunker of Hanover Park for that distinction on the former's very last throw of the day.

Statistically, Miles' winning heave of 150 feet, 8 inches wasn't quite as good as his school-record toss of 154-10, set earlier this season. But it did illustrate a lot of what Miles is about.

That hard work ethic is certain to pay dividends for Miles, who will attend East Stroudsburg University next season, competing in both football and track. The discus champion for the past two years in both the Mountain Valley Conference and

Rain affects Legion's schedule

By MARK YABLONSKY Aside from the American Legion players and coaches involved, the latest ones of all brought a good part of the weekend had to be local cats on the prowl in towns such as Springfield and Union.

With just the season two weeks old, the Union County schedule — as it looked prior to the start of the season — is already undergoing changes; so many games will have to be rescheduled now that at least part of its accuracy has long since been compromised.

Along with the help of pumps and shovels, Harris and his helpers worked on a sodden area between first and second base, eventually removing wet clay from the area and replacing it with dry material.

Harris, who prefers not to use kitty litter unless there is an "extreme emergency" involved, did not buy any this time around. But that wasn't the pitcher Edger who took the mound in Springfield.

After Springfield went up, 3-2, two innings later, Union tied it in the fifth game of Saturday, June 17 (At Union) 200 010 0-3 5 2 2B-D-Marco, Filiazi, DiGianni (2), Shaw (5), Sawicki (6) and Weinstein; Utset and LaMorges, Downey. WP-Utset (1-1), LP-DiGianni (0-1).

Union County Miles has a goal of someday competing in the Olympics. For the past two years, in fact, he has competed — albeit less successfully — in the prestigious Meet of Champions, the annual year-end event for the elite among high school track-and-field statewide.

In football, Tony Miles turned a lot of heads with his hard-kicking and aggressive style of play as a linebacker for the Rams of Abraham Clark High in Roselle. But in track, he didn't just turn heads, he set standards.

"One of his good qualities is consistency. You can always count on him. And he's a very good kid. He's got a lot of character. He's good not by a freak or accident in talent, he's good by a lot of hard work."

Joe Pisaro

Union County Miles has a goal of someday competing in the Olympics. For the past two years, in fact, he has competed — albeit less successfully — in the prestigious Meet of Champions, the annual year-end event for the elite among high school track-and-field statewide.

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Scoreboard

Linden 13 Elizabeth 0 Linden 4 Elizabeth 15 Linden 15 Westfield 14 Roselle Park 4 Berkeley Heights 3 Roselle Park 13 Berkeley Heights 5 Springfield 6 Union 3 Springfield 5 Scotch Plains 1 Springfield 0 Scotch Plains 6 Springfield 8 Clark 5



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Professional Directory

Advertisement for the Professional Directory, listing various services like legal, medical, and business services.

Advertisement for Temple Israel of Union, a conservative affiliation, cordially inviting parents to register students in a thriving Hebrew school.

Advertisement for The Butcher, The Baker, The Candlestick Maker, highlighting services for new homeowners.

Large advertisement for the John V. Mara Memorial Fund and New Jersey Press Foundation, featuring a football classic game between Giants vs. Steelers and various local business ads.

'Share the Warmth' aids on heat bills

Elizabethtown Gas Company has closed out its 1988-89 "Share the Warmth" fund campaign, with nearly \$100,000 to help elderly and needy people pay their winter heating bills, company president Frederick W. Sullivan has announced.

Contributions are still being accepted and will be added to the 1989-90 fund.

According to Sullivan, the funds will be divided among four social service agencies operating in Elizabethtown's seven-county franchise area: The American Red Cross of Eastern Union County, the Urban League of Union County, the Puerto Rican Association for Human Development of Perth Amboy and the Northwest New Jersey Community Action Program of Phillipsburg. These agencies, in turn, provide grants of up to \$200 to elderly and needy clients for use in paying their heating bills, he added.

This year's "Share the Warmth" campaign has raised more money than the fund drives of the two previous winters, Sullivan said. Nearly 2,000 customers contributed \$23,850.00 which is matched dollar-for-dollar by Elizabethtown Gas shareholders, who also added a start-up donation to the fund of \$50,000.

"It was very gratifying to see this kind of generosity," Sullivan said. "This increased giving enabled us to help hundreds of people who, because of age, poverty, illness or misfortune, had financial hardships this winter."

Contributions are still being accepted. Checks can be mailed to "Share the Warmth," c/o Elizabethtown Gas, One Elizabethtown Plaza, Elizabeth, 07207, or enclosed with gas bill payments.

All checks should be made payable to "Share the Warmth." Contributions are tax-deductible.

Catholic services helping elderly

Catholic Community Services of Elizabeth has instituted a new program for senior adults 60 years and older.

The CARE (Companionship and Assistance to Reinforce the Elderly) volunteer program is designed to lessen the void caused by loneliness and isolation by providing a variety of in-home services for frail elderly clients.

Through the cooperative efforts of the Retired Senior Volunteer Program of Union County, this program will offer grocery and personal shopping,

reading to the blind, tutoring and companionship. Also, in-home help with health insurance and income tax assistance will be available.

CARE volunteers will be required to participate in a training session which will focus on the needs and limitations of the elderly.

Anyone interested in becoming a volunteer can call the RSVP office at 351-0070.

Tennis offered to handicapped

The United States Tennis Association (USTA) is helping the Association for Retarded Citizens/Union County (ARC) to plant a seed which will soon blossom into a garden of tennis activities for the community.

The ARC has received a USTA starter grant for the disabled to assist in community tennis activities for mentally and physically disabled individuals. The USTA offers these grants to help non-profit community tennis activities for disabled athletes.

"The USTA is committed to the development of tennis opportunities for all persons, regardless of ability or disability," said Randy Hester, USTA coordinator of junior recreational tennis.

"We are excited to see local organizations make such a positive commitment to tennis for the disabled and are certain this grant will be used to amplify the dedication these individuals have shown. Our long-term goal is to help these programs become self-sufficient," he said.

Nearly 40 starter grants for the disabled are awarded in communities across the nation each year. The USTA program of starter grants for the disabled has awarded almost \$40,000 since its inception in 1973.

The Union County ARC is currently operating an indoor, fall through spring Tennis Program on Friday afternoons, beginners 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. and advanced beginners-intermediates 4 p.m. to 5 p.m., at the Mountaintop Tennis Center on Route 22.

Anyone interested in learning more about this program, or in registering for the 1989-90 sessions, should contact Linda Wygondowski, ARC recreation director, at 754-5358.

Academy slates summer courses

Newark Academy in Livingston will hold a summer session offering courses for advance credit, enrichment, skill development, and remedial work, from June 28 through Aug. 8.

The summer session is open to students from any area public or private school in grades 9 through 12.

The advance-credit courses, for students seeking for further their academic studies, are equivalent in rigor and content to full-year programs at Newark Academy. Review courses, for students who need to strengthen their skills or make up a failure, stress individual help. Advance-credit and review courses are offered in English, foreign languages, mathematics, psychology and science.

Basic-skills courses focus on developmental work in reading, English, mathematics and study skills. All courses have a limited enrollment of 16 students and are taught in air-conditioned classrooms.

Newark Academy also will be the scene of tennis, baseball, soccer and lacrosse sports camps, and Camp Horizons for children in grades 3-8.

To obtain a brochure for the summer session, individual sports camps, or Camp Horizons, write or call Newark Academy, 91 South Orange Ave., Livingston 07039, or call 992-7000.



PRESIDENT RECOGNIZED — Nanyanne Kopp, right, director of Adult and Continuing Education for the Union County Regional High School District No. 1, presents a certificate of commendation from the United States Department of Education to Natalie Wald, center, president of the Union County Regional Board of Education. Regional Adult Learning Center director Carole Beris, left, looks on. The Department of Education's Office of Vocational and Adult Education recently nominated the center to receive the Secretary's Award for Outstanding Adult Education Programs.

Medicare book available for free

A free booklet, "The Meridian Guide to Medicare Facts," is available at Meridian Nursing Center, Westfield, 1515 Lamberts Mill Road, Westfield.

This booklet is organized in an outline-and-chart format, so it is an easy-to-understand guide to the complex world of Medicare benefits," said Meridian Nursing

Center-Westfield Administrator Linda Stevens. The booklets may be picked up at the center, or interested persons may call 233-9700.

TV focuses on diabetes

New developments that help diabetes sufferers cope more successfully with their illness are described on Overlook Hospital's Communities-on-Cable television program, "30 Medical Minutes."

The program airs on local public-access Channel 36 Mondays at 7:30 p.m. and Thursdays at 11:30 a.m. through July 14.

Every 60 seconds, another American is diagnosed with diabetes, according to program host Connie Frank Williams, who is director of health education at Overlook Hospital in Summit. If left unchecked, diabetes can lead to blindness and heart and kidney problems.

On the program, Williams discusses treatment of this all-too-common disease with patient Helen Chesser and the Overlook Hospital professionals who assisted her — Dr. Sharon Shelling, diabetic specialist, and Lynn Deming, diabetic clinical specialist.

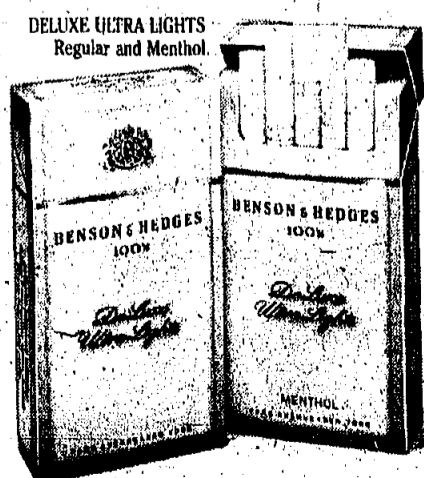
By carefully regulating her diet, getting more exercise, losing weight and taking her medication, Chesser improved to such a degree that she was recently able to switch from injections back to oral forms of insulin.

TV-36, the local public access station, reaches cable subscribers in Springfield, Berkeley Heights, Millburn, New Providence and Summit.

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Rare attraction seen in Union

By BEA SMITH

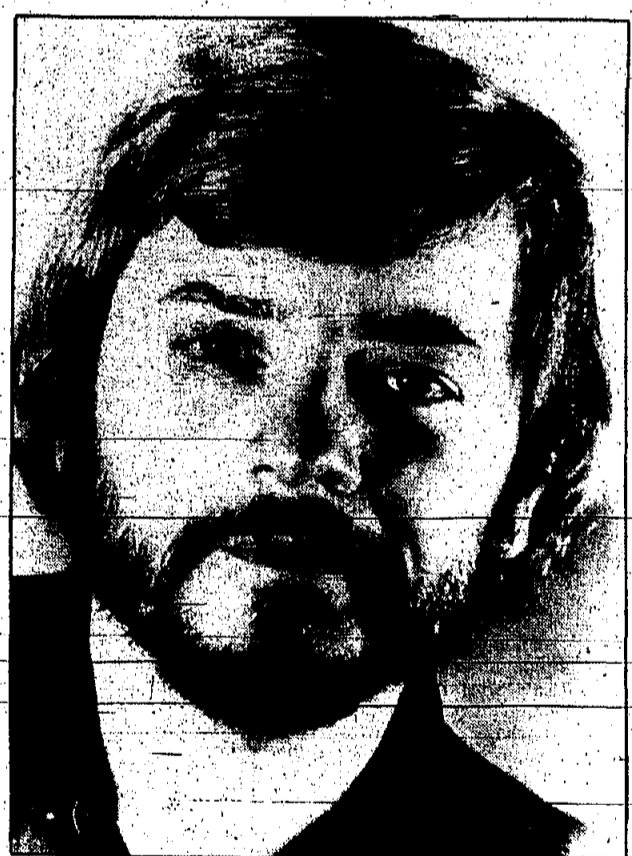
These weekends, the walls of the Chestnut Tavern on Chestnut Street, Union, seem to be throbbing to the songs of Frank Sinatra, Glen Campbell, Tony Bennett, Neil Diamond, Humphrey and Kenny Rogers. Upon walking into the restaurant, one might be startled by the powerful voice of a dark and handsome, bearded and talented young man by the name of Steve Willoughby, belting out "My Way." He stands in a cove, surrounded by the bar, strumming an electric guitar and augmenting his performance with some great-sounding amplifiers. He sings country music, pop and occasionally one of the 150 songs that he has written throughout the years.

His voice is top quality, and his musical arrangements provocative enough to cause a customer to put his fork down for a moment and listen to something that might be more interesting than Italian food. And considering that the food in the Chestnut Tavern also is top quality, Willoughby has to have a

rare attraction strong enough to impress his audience.

"I'll be playing here weekends from 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. through this month," says the amiable entertainer, "with a possibility of working weekends through July." Willoughby resides in Roselle with his wife, Linda, and two of their four children, Sherry, who will be 18 next month and works in a restaurant, and Danielle, 12, who was graduated from Grace Wilday School yesterday, and who will attend Abraham Clark High School, Roselle, in the fall. He says Danielle "is a Fourth of July Bicentennial baby, the second baby born on July 4 in New Jersey. She was born a minute and a half after midnight."

He also has a daughter, Renee, who is 21. "She's also a singer, but she works for a printer in the art department. She takes care of layouts and set-ups and helps design brochures. My son, Steven Jr., is 20 and he's in the Navy, stationed in San Diego, Calif. "I was 19 when I was married,"



STEVE WILLOUGHBY



PRACTICING HIS MUSIC — Steve Willoughby of Roselle is attracting audiences from the customers of the Chestnut Tavern, Union, these weekends. He plays pop, country music and songs from his own creative repertoire.

he says, "and I have supported my family through the years by singing professionally," touring throughout the United States and playing such clubs and hotels as the Marriotts, Sheratons, Holiday Inns and private country clubs including the New Port Inn in Miami, Fla., The Bitter End, the Village Gate and Rodney Dangerfield's in New York City and The Great Gorge Playboy Club in New Jersey." He also has given annual benefit performances at the Kessler Institute of New Jersey, the Cancer Society of New York and New Jersey, Cornell Hall Convalescent Home in Union and the veterans' hospitals in New Jersey.

"He has his own record company now called Grab Records, which he conducts from his home, and has become his own manager and agent."

"I'm basically a pop singer," he muses, "a saloon singer." He shakes his head, "I'm just a singer. I was born to sing."

Born in Durham, N.C., Willoughby was brought to New Jersey at the age of 2 by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Willoughby, who now reside in Roselle. "We lived in the Roseville section of Newark. I went to Barringer High School for a year, dropped out, then later got my GED."

"One day, when I was 12, my father brought a guitar home, and I asked his friend to show me some chords. From that time on, I began writing melodies and songs. While the other kids were out

messing around, I was in a room writing songs." Willoughby laughs. "I took a total of six guitar lessons at Robby's Music Store in downtown Newark. That was where I bought my first guitar and amplifier, and I worked in a gas station at that time. I'm self-taught," he admits. "I can't read music. I play by ear." Yet, he has written more than 100 songs.

"I can read the chord charts," he says, "but not singular notes. Those I have played for me and learn by heart. Listen," he smiles sheepishly, "just like the Beatles. They can't read music either."

"Seriously, though," explains Willoughby, "I didn't have time to go to school for it. I was too busy raising a family."

He recalls that "at the age of 15, I had written about a dozen songs, and my mother and I took the songs to a local musician who had a home studio and he recorded me, and he copyrighted those songs. And this is what we did from then

on. They were very romantic. You know, my 12-year-old daughter loves them. I guess they appeal to her. They're basically little love songs."

"That was a learning process of writing, which I have continued all of my life. They were well-received. In 1969," says Willoughby, "I made a record with a professional musician in New York. I put it out on my own label and I had local stations, you know, some of the small stations on the outskirts of the city, play it, and it sold. It was called 'Only Once' —

"I have always had 100 percent backing from my parents, my wife and my family. During that time," says Willoughby, "I also worked various jobs. Once I worked in an electronics company where I made power transformers, as a coil winder. A year later, in between singing wherever was popular on the charts in little local pubs in Kearny, I worked as a repairman-lineman for New Jersey Bell Telephone Co.

"In those years, I was singing the songs of Glen Campbell, Tom Jones, rock 'n' roll, although not so much of that — just what I heard on the charts."

"I took a chance — and I was singing all along the Eastern coast from Miami to Boston and every state in between. I had to leave my wife and my kids for weeks at a time. And my wife was so supportive. I can't say enough for her!" he exclaims, blinking his eyes.

"You know, she works in Union at Durex in the accounts receivable department."

"People told me I had enough talent to make it. 'Learn your craft,' they said. 'Pay your dues.' I'm still paying my dues. In fact, I really paid my dues, when after a tour, I came home, and my son, who was 4 years old at the time, got out of bed, rubbing his eyes and ran to me. I picked him up, hugged him and said, 'Did you miss Daddy?' He looked at me, punched me in the face, then (Continued on Page 2)

County Leader Social



MR. AND MRS. GREGG GABINELLE

Duffy-Gabinelle

Deborah Ann Duffy, of Stamford, Conn., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Duffy of Hamden, Conn., was married May 27 to Gregg William Gabinelle of Greenwich, Conn., son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gabinelle, of Rolling Rock Road, Springfield.

The Rev. Charles MacDonald and the Rev. Lawrence Wrenn officiated at the ceremony in Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Church, Hamden. A reception followed at the New Haven Country Club, Hamden.

The bride was escorted by her father, Patricia Donohue of Hartford, Conn., served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Heide Geiges of New York, N.Y., Kathleen King of New Britain, Conn., and Elizabeth Schmitt of Montrose, N.Y.

Glenn Gabinelle of Westfield, Mass., served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Charles Eick of Atlanta, Ga., Peter Saccoccia of Minneapolis, Minn., and Charles Boddy Jr. of Lawrence, Mass.

Mrs. Gabinelle, who was graduated Phi Beta Kappa and summa cum laude from Connecticut College, where she received a bachelor in arts degree in ecology and botany and Yale University School of Forestry and Environmental Studies, where she received a master degree in environmental studies, is employed by the Federal Reserve Bank of New York.

Her husband, who was graduated cum laude from Connecticut College, where he received a bachelor in arts degree in economics-Hispanic studies, is employed by Malcolm Pimic Inc., White Plains, N.Y.

The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon trip to St. Croix-St. Thomas, reside in Stamford, Conn.

Witkowski-Schweizer

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Witkowski of Scotch Plains have announced the engagement of their daughter, Diane, to Michael E. Schweizer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eberhard Schweizer of Mountainside.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Scotch Plains-Fanwood High School and Seton Hall University, where she received a bachelor of science degree in accounting, is employed by Meck & Co., Rahway, as a supervisor in general accounting.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, and Stevens-Institute of Technology, Hoboken, where he received a bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering, is employed as an engineer in his family's business, M.S. Tool Co. Inc., Kenilworth.

A May 1990 wedding is planned.



DIANE WITKOWSKI
MICHAEL E. SCHWEIZER



MR. AND MRS. JOHN W. FEICK

Cerami-Feick

Mary L. Cerami, daughter of Mrs. Louise Cerami of Rose Terrace, Union, and the late Mr. Arthur Cerami Sr., was married recently to John Feick, son of Mrs. Dorothy Feick of South Plainfield and Mr. Walter Feick of Oldwick.

The Rev. Eugene Gehrich officiated at the ceremony in St. Michael's Roman Catholic Church, Union. A reception followed at the Wayne Manor.

Barbara-Kosmas of Union served as the maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Ann Marie DePalman of Union and Joanne Kalkus of Newark, cousins of the bride, and Nancy Feick of Dunellen and Lori Zielinski of Piscataway, sisters of the groom.

Robert Boyle of Howell served as best man. Ushers were Jim Boyle of Hillsborough, Robert Ferrante of Howell, Mark Zielinski of Piscataway, brother-in-law of the groom, and Arthur Cerami Jr., of Rowlesburg, W.Va., brother of the bride.

Mrs. Feick, who was graduated from Union High School and Union County Technical Institute, is employed by doctors in Livingston and Chatham.

Her husband, who was graduated from South Plainfield High School, is employed by Garden State Plumbing, Dover.

The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon trip to the Acaulco Princess, reside in West Orange.

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.

Crabtree-Koelmel

Elizabeth Bell Crabtree, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Crabtree of Mountainside, was married May 20 to Gary Karl Koelmel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Koelmel of Summit.

The ceremony took place at the Community Presbyterian Church, Mountainside. A reception followed at Echo Lake Country Club, Westfield.

The bride was escorted by her father, Jennifer Pierson of Colorado, cousin-of-the-bride, served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Kerry Anne Harrigan, Robin Gillman and Cecilia Smith.

Mark Koelmel, served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Gordon Koelmel, Daniel Harvis Jr. and Scott Crabtree.

Mrs. Koelmel, who was graduated from George Washington University, is employed by the Village Shoe Shop.

Her husband owns and operates a painting and wallpapering business.

The newlyweds reside in Union.



MR. AND MRS. GARY KOELMEL

Clubs' delegates chosen for Girls' Institute

The New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs of Mountainside, a member of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, has announced that Tania Aizenberg of Mountainside will be the club's delegate to attend the Girls Institute at Douglass College, New Brunswick. Her alternate will be Cathy Padder.

Both girls are completing their junior year at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield.

Aizenberg is vice president of the Future Business Leaders of America and president of the Spanish Club. She also has been the freshman class president and is a member of the Key Club. She has been involved in the school musicals for three years and has taken dance and piano lessons. Aizenberg has been nominated for the National Honor Society and the Spanish Honor Society.

Padder has been active in soccer, track, musicals, Key Club, Drama Club, Student Council and Future Business Leaders of America. She has been an honor roll student and a member of the Spanish Honor Society. Padder plans to study music.

The New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs, honor roll distinction went to Linda Perara for "exceptional service to the club."

Attending the business session of the convention were delegates, Maria Monto and Kathy Seiple. The session concluded with the selection of the 1989-1990 Junior State Project: Lupus Erythematosus Foundation of New Jersey.

The Junior Club held its 50th annual installation dinner at the

known as TIGS, Teams for the Garden State.

Four members of the GFWC Woman's Club of Connecticut Farms, Union, attended. They were Josephine Dukes, 7th District vice-president; Jean Ritter, president of the GFWC Connecticut Farms Woman's Club of Union; Jean Johnson, Federation chairman of conservation and Garden, and Marion Mihalick, Federation chairman of the American home.

known as TIGS, Teams for the Garden State.

The Junior Club is a volunteer service organization open to women from the Union area.

Clubs in the news

Town and Campus, Union. The theme for the evening was "Golden Memories."

Members of the executive board for 1989 to 1990 will be Kathy Seiple, president; Kathy Rubin, first vice president; Judy Mack, second vice president; Denise Lloyd, treasurer; Cecilia Harrison, recording secretary; Cathy Borden, corresponding secretary.

Department chairmen will be Rose Rickey, art; Nancy Riley, communications; Susan Feigelas, conservation; Maria Monto, fed-

Women between the ages of 18 and 35 are invited to call 375-7457 or 686-9390 for more information.

AT THE GFWC Woman's Club of Little Falls, on Tuesday, a council meeting was held of the GFWC Woman's Clubs. Guest speakers included Betty Grieb, GFWC New Jersey State chairman of honor roll, honors, memorials, and Diane Crapa, developer and coordinator of the Arthritis Foundation, and Sue Nobleman of the organization

Stork club

A 9-pound, 10-ounce son, Ryan Patrick Ruhl, was born May 17 in St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. Steven Ruhl of Union. He is the couple's first child.

Mrs. Ruhl, the former Donna Thrum of Union, is the daughter of Mrs. Jean Thrum of Union and Mr. Ronald Thrum of Forked River. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ruhl of Hillside.

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Entertainment

'Best of the lot'

By MILT HAMMER
Pick Of The Best LPs: 'The Rumour' by Olivia Newton-John, MCA Records.



OLIVIA NEWTON-JOHN

Disc 'n' data

and I co-wrote many of the songs myself. There are songs about ecology, AIDS, single parenting and role reversal in marriage... different kinds of subjects from what I'd done before.

keyboardist John Capek and composer/singer Randy Goodrum who wrote Anne Murray's 'You Needed Me,' among other hits.

6 winners are named

Six Hispanic children, ages 8 to 12, recently won the junior division of the Hispanic Youth Showcase Talent Search 1989.

Each winner received a \$300 scholarship to study at a performing arts school. William Q. Sanchez, series producer/director of the Emmy awarding 'Images/Imagenes' series, says the idea of the Talent Showcase, now in its third year, came about when he discovered that New Jersey's Hispanic youngsters did not have a place to perform their crafts.

'In the 1950s and 1960s,' Sanchez says, 'theaters in the city of Newark became a mecca of entertainment for Hispanic audiences. Today, these theaters are no longer there, but the desire and interest still remains in the communities.'

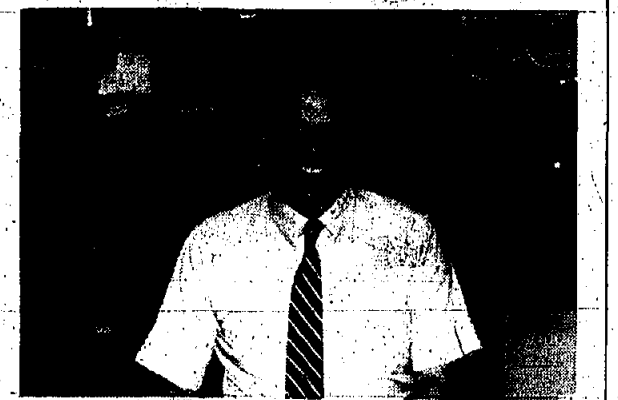
Singers to tour Europe

The Symposium Singers will perform a 'bon voyage' concert in preparation for a July concert tour of Spain and Portugal Sunday at 3:30 p.m. in the Kean College Little Theater, Union.

For more information on the performance or to audition for Symposium Singers one can call 355-4842 or 527-2655/2107.

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for ACROSS, DOWN, and ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE.

Horoscope

For week of June 22 through June 29

ARIES (March 23 to April 19) You are going to receive a surprise financial backing for a project that you have had on the back burner for quite some time now.
TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Your charm wins you new friends this week, but being too pushy and overly confident could lead to problems with a closer friend or foe.

TRy breakfast yogurt
Make breakfast easy on those hot summer mornings. Try a yogurt breakfast parfait — layer vanilla yogurt, ready-to-eat cereal and fresh fruit.

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WINNER SELECTED — Apriceno Jewellers of Westfield selected Grace Borden of Clark as the winner of a strand of cultured pearls recently. Presenting the pearls are Rosina Apriceno, left, and Nancy Apriceno-Kramer, right.

Musicals, plays are scheduled

The Repertory Company, sponsored by the Foundation for the Jewish Arts and Heritage, a group of experienced and amateur actors and actresses, will present musicals and plays at Temple Emanu-El, 756 East Broad St., Westfield, under the auspices of the temple's Men's Club.

The Repertory Company will schedule its first season's group of plays and musicals in Temple Emanu-El and then move them to various colleges and YMHA's throughout New Jersey.

The first offering will be "The Second Time Around," "Tebele and Her Demon," "Show Me Where the Good Times Are," "Except for Suzie Finkel" and "Knock, Knock!"

Actors or actresses who plan to be listed and become part of The Repertory Company can contact the Foundation For The Jewish Arts and Heritage, 1531 Stuyvesant Ave., Union.

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Fast Winds
Fine review by New York Times 2/12/89

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Raven's Nest
A delightful touch of elegance

By SUZETTE STALKER

The Raven's Nest, a charming little hideaway on Route 22 West, is a warm and welcoming blend of old-fashioned hospitality, exquisite cuisine and intimacy, creating an ideal atmosphere for that romantic getaway of casual business lunch.

Its softly-lit dining room surrounds you in elegance and comfort, with paneled walls and plush leather booths complimented by cheerful red-and-white tablecloths. Tiny vases of carnations add an extra-special touch, as does light music playing in the background.

The restaurant's menu offers a tantalizing array of delicious continental, Italian and Cajun food, including appetizers, entrees, burgers, sandwiches, omelettes, pastas and desserts, all professionally prepared and attractively served by Raven's Nest's dedicated and exceptionally courteous staff.

Raven's Nest also provides a full salad bar and various chef's specials. The eatery is managed by Steve Benyo, an 18-year staff member who will assume ownership of the establishment in August.

For my main dish, I selected the tasty chicken Picatta, a boneless breast of chicken sautéed with wine, sauce, lemon, capers and butter, which was served with a generous helping of scalloped potatoes and broccoli.

My companion chose the restaurant's hearty french dip, featuring roast beef on a roll and accompanied by french fries, cole slaw and pickle — a perfect lunchtime choice.

To top off the meal, Raven's Nest offers a sumptuous choice of desserts, including French ice cream, chocolate, chocolate mousse, rice pudding and specialty cakes.

Patrons are also invited to enjoy the Raven's Nest's cozy cocktail lounge, featuring a well-stocked sunken bar and comfortable booths for intimate conversation. Customers can enjoy their favorite drinks either in the lounge or at their table, with the popular Kahuna-and-milk being one of their best selections.

Piano entertainment is also provided in the lounge on Tuesday, Thursday and Friday evenings.

The restaurant is open every day except Sunday, serving breakfast weekdays from 7 a.m. to 10 a.m. and lunch from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Dinner is served Monday through Saturday from 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. and is closed Sundays.

Cedars
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SHOWCASE OF HOMES

Many factors decide corporate relocation

While location and price still remain the dominant factors in corporate relocation, a survey of more than 250 corporate real estate decision makers by the Archie Schwartz Co., revealed that labor-related items, such as "access to labor," "adjacency to public transportation," "adequate employee parking" were the chief factors these executives said would impact their site selections during the remainder of 1989 and into early 1990.

"The study candidly revealed that in a tight New Jersey labor market, employers will go out of their way to attract workers—and that means making their comfort a part of their corporate real estate plans," said Mark Harris, president of the East Orange-based real estate brokerage firm.

"The message is a simple one. Developers and owners seeking to attract manufacturers and other industrial real estate users will have to pay careful attention to items like on and off site parking, cleaner buildings, and possibly even the installation of cafeterias and child-care facilities," he added. When asked to name the 10 most important factors leading to their company's real estate decisions, a majority of those polled, replied: location, price, access to labor, access to public transportation, on and off site parking availability, extra land, sprinklered work areas, free-standing building, single-story building and secured facility, respectively.

A sampling of the actual responses ranged from one manufacturing company which replied that "the ability to attract skilled and unskilled workers is our paramount factor," to a light-assembly firm seeking "nearby child-care services for their mainly female workforce."

The survey was conducted during April and the information was garnered from executives who carried the titles of chairman, president, chief executive officer, operations director and

real estate director/manager. They were culled from a Schwartz database of more than 1,000 active customers seeking industrial real estate throughout New Jersey.

In a similar survey conducted one year ago, the respondents

placed their preferences in the following descending order: location, price, free-standing building, extra land, single-story, access to labor, access to public transportation, secured facility, parking availability, and modern office space.

"A comparison of the two reports mirrors a change in New Jersey's real estate business," said Harris. "Last year we were still in the throws of a booming real estate market. But in certain parts of the state vacancy is beginning to rise and users are, in 1989, becoming increasingly selective in making site location decisions."

The Archie Schwartz Co., with a staff of more than 175, is an estate brokerage firm specializing in industrial real estate and corporate office space.

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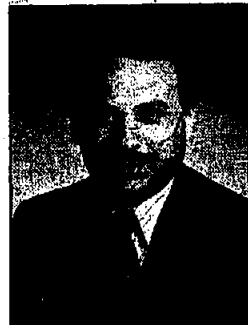


Another Top Professional Has Joined Schlott

Schlott Realtors is pleased to announce that William Polthron has joined the dynamic staff of real estate professionals in our Union office.

A real estate professional for eight years, William is an active member of the Union and Westfield Board of Realtors. A consistent high achiever, William has frequently been cited as a top producer and has been a member of the New Jersey Million Dollar Club for six consecutive years. A licensed real estate broker, William is dedicated to providing the finest real estate services.

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SHOWCASE OF HOMES

Townhomes offered at 8 percent financing

For the first time ever, qualified homebuyers at Peach Hill, a thriving community of luxury townhomes in Ramsey, can take advantage of a bonus that reportedly was well worth waiting for: with 8 percent financing, with no points on a 3/40-year mortgage and no closing costs.

Sy Zubatch, builder-developer of Peach Hill, says: "This is an excellent opportunity for homebuyers to purchase a luxury townhome of their own in desirable Bergen County while avoiding the current interest rates, thousands-of-dollars worth of points, as well as closing costs. However, we encourage homebuyers to act quickly since only eight townhomes remain."

One of the best-selling communities in Bergen County,

Zubatch attributes Peach Hill's desirability to its rustic location. He says: "Many of the professionals who live at Peach Hill work in Manhattan. They have told us that they appreciate being able to come home at night, after a long day at work, to an oasis of tranquil beauty and privacy."

He adds that the eight remaining townhomes are situated in one of the most exclusive locations at Peach Hill, secluded alongside a babbling brook which backs up to a heavily wooded area. The homes, located just across the brook from Peach Hill's two private tennis courts and playground, are set around a cul-de-sac and offer the utmost in privacy.

The large, 2,200 square-foot townhomes have the look and feel of a single-family home, starting with a front porch deck, as well as a large deck off the living room. Zubatch says: "Rather than just entering from the street, these townhomes offer a front-porch entryway, such as you would find in an up-scale single-family home. And that is just one of the many fine-living features that set Peach Hill apart from the ordinary townhome community."

Other standard luxury amenities which are found in the Peach Hill townhomes include oak banisters and railings, wall-to-wall carpeting, a wet bar in the living room, insulated skylights with bronze-tinted sun shields and energy-saving wood-burning fireplaces.

In addition to these standard appointments, the townhomes offer intelligent floor plans designed to please the most discerning of homeowners. The three-bedroom, 2 1/2-bath E-Unit has a spacious formal foyer

which allows one to greet guests in private. From there, one can enter either the family room, directly off the foyer, or stroll down an impressive hallway into an expansive living room, complete with wet bar and wood-burning fireplace. The living room also has a sliding glass door leading to a huge deck, perfect for summer entertaining or family barbecues.

The townhomes at Peach Hill at Ramsey are selling for \$262,900.

which allows one to greet guests in private. From there, one can enter either the family room, directly off the foyer, or stroll down an impressive hallway into an expansive living room, complete with wet bar and wood-burning fireplace. The living room also has a sliding glass door leading to a huge deck, perfect for summer entertaining or family barbecues.

The townhomes at Peach Hill at Ramsey are selling for \$262,900.



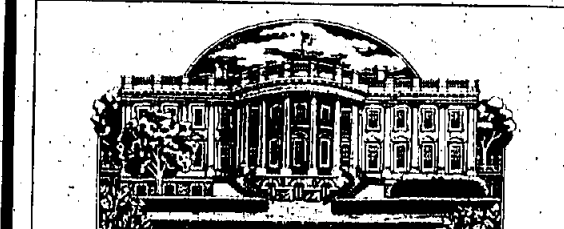
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ANOTHER SCHLOTT MILLION DOLLAR PRODUCER EARNS DISTINCTION

Olympia Cicchino, a real estate professional with Schlott Realtors Union office has been named to the NJ Million Dollar Sales Club.

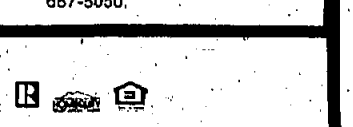
A recipient of the Bronze Achievement Award, Olympia is a 3 year real estate professional. Olympia holds a B.A. degree from Montclair State and she speaks fluent Italian, Spanish & Portuguese.

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to go
grads!**

A group of happy graduates toss their caps into the air at the close of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School's 52nd annual Commencement Exercises.

Congratulations, graduates Springfield Leader

County Leader Newspapers

SPRINGFIELD, N.J., THURSDAY, JUNE 29, 1989—2*

Two sections



50 CENTS

Higher recycling fees targeted for township

By DOMINICK CRINCOLI JR.
 Recycling fees will go up approximately \$2 per household, it was announced during Tuesday night's regular agenda meeting of the Township Committee.

Union County, who makes biweekly curbside pickups of glass, newspaper and aluminum cans as mandated by the state, will increase their annual rates from \$18.20 to \$20 per household "this year," said Deputy Mayor Philip Kurmos, who also serves as the Department of Public Works chairman.

The thought of recycling isn't thrilling, said Kurmos from the dais, "but it's here to stay."

Given the scarcity of available dumps and the escalating cost of garbage fees, "the only way our children and our children's children are going to survive is by alleviating the waste stream; and we would ask for the cooperation of family and friends on this matter."

It's something residents should get used to, said Kurmos, "because pretty soon there will be ways to recycle just about anything."

In other business, the five-member panel unanimously appointed Grace O'Brien to the position of secretary to the police chief, effective Aug. 1. O'Brien will fill the vacancy created by the retiring Phyllis Brower.

A total of \$712 was raised in raffle money for the Mark Dennis Memorial Fund at the recent James Caldwell School Picnic and Fair, Committee Chairman Sy Mullman announced.

Ruth Luciani and Mullman's wife, Cheryl, were the raffle winners, but elected to donate their winnings to the memorial fund.

Mark Dennis is the Park Lane husband who was killed on Memorial Day.

Charles Collino was appointed to the position of Probationary Firefighter, effective July 1. He, along with new recruit Jim Sanford, were sworn in by Township Clerk Helen Maguire.



HALTS CAR — Tracey Basile, using nothing but her bare hands and courageous instinct, averted what was sure to be a multi-car accident when she dove inside a brand new Mercedes-Benz that was rolling unmaneuvered into Mountain Avenue traffic.

Fireworks display is 'best yet'

Plans are under way to hold Springfield's annual Fourth of July fireworks display — the biggest ever in the township. The spectacle will be held July 4 at Meisel Field in Springfield, where the gates will open at 7 p.m. and the fireworks will start at dusk.

Committee co-chairman Scott Seidel said in the event of inclement weather, the fireworks display will be held on the next clear night. People may bring blankets and chairs to sit on, but no alcoholic beverages will be permitted on the field.

The Office of Emergency Management, headed by Coordinator John Cottage, has served as the Fourth of July Committee for the past 11 years. The Garden State Fireworks Company in Millington, world champions in International Fireworks competition, will once again provide the display.

This year Caterhosts, under the same ownership as Tower Steak House, will be on the field to provide hot and cold food and beverages before and during the display.

Cottage noted that the Fourth of July Committee was "pleased to have an organization such as Caterhosts, with a 40-year tradition of fine service in the area, participate in this year's program."

A \$2 per person donation will be collected at the gates to help pay for the cost of the display. Seidel stated the cost of having the fireworks is funded by the gate collections and a mailing to local businesses and organizations requesting donations.

The township contributes about one-sixth of the total cost. Cottage noted that the fireworks is not a money-making operation. "Our goal is to collect enough from the gates and the mailing to break even."

"Should we fall short of our break-even point, we probably will not be able to continue having the fireworks," he said.

Anyone interested in supporting the fireworks can send their donations to the Fourth of July Committee, Municipal Building, Springfield, 07081.

Assisting Emergency Management at Meisel Field on the Fourth are the Jewish War Veterans — Elin Unger Post 273, who will be collecting money at the gate, the Springfield Volunteer Fire Department, the Springfield First Aid Squad and the Communications and Auxiliary Police units, both divisions of Emergency Management. Fencing around the field is supplied by the township Department of Public Works.

Stylist 'brakes' Mercedes' roll

By DOMINICK CRINCOLI JR.
 A local 27-year-old hair stylist risked her life June 22 when she rushed to the rescue of a Mercedes-Benz that was rolling unmaneuvered into a stream of Mountain Avenue traffic during rush hour.

Tracey Basile, an Edgewood Road resident and employee of Blazing Shears Unisex Hair Designers on Mountain Avenue, was chewing on sweet tarts in front of the salon during a 15-minute break from her busy day when the unexpected happened.

"Oh wow, I was just sitting here when an elderly woman parked her brand new Mercedes-Benz in front of the store," related Basile.

At this point the car had cleared the driveway and was about to enter the traffic.

In desperation, she ripped the car door open and lunged towards the brake pedal, which she depressed with her hand in the nick of time.

The elderly woman then arrived and helped Basile bring the car back to safety.

"It was a feat, it was amazing, it was a heroic move," said Matthew McDonald, Basile's co-worker, who observed the event firsthand.

Blazing Shears owner Kathleen Murawski, who saw Basile's feet sticking out of the traffic-bound vehicle, said it was all over in 10 seconds.

"It happened too fast for me to run out and help," she said.

"I was too stunned, shocked and overwhelmed to help her," said McDonald.

Basile said with the benefit of hindsight, "If I got hit by a car I would have been smushed! But I wasn't thinking about that. All I saw was a woman in distress."

Basile said the elderly woman flipped her an insouciant thanks and

in a cold way, slipped into the car and sped away.

"Do you know how many thousands of dollars that would have done if the car entered traffic?" Basile asked.

"I expected a nicer response than that," she said.

"It was definitely my good deed of the year," she concluded.

New books

The Springfield Public Library has added several new titles to its fiction collection.

Among the new arrivals are: "The Long, Dark Tea-Time of the Soul" by Douglas Adams, "Latecomers" by Anita Brookner, "Billy Bathgate" by E.L. Doctorow, "Fire Down Below" by William Golding, "The Fortune" by Michael Korda, "Faces" by Shirley Lord, "Justie Kane" by Beverly S. Martin, "Morning Glory" by LaVyrle Spencer, "Rainbow in the Mist" by Phyllis Whitney, and "John Dollar" by Marianne Wiggins.

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Post office hours given

Postmaster William Daniels announced the following holiday post office hours:

July 1: window services 10 a.m. to noon; lobby boxes open normal hours, from 6 a.m. to 2:45 p.m.

July 3: window services 8:30 a.m. to noon; lobby boxes open from 6 a.m. to 6:15 p.m.

The postmaster directed residents with any other retail transactions during the holiday, to the Union Post Office on Chestnut Street.