

Springfield Leader

WORRALL COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS

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TWO SECTIONS — 50 CENTS

Tax rate lowest in recent years

By David Brown
Managing Editor

For the first time since many Springfield residents can remember, taxes are going down. The average homeowner can expect to pay about \$360 less than last year, a savings of approximately 10 percent or about 21 tax points, one of the biggest decreases in the county.

The owner of an average Springfield home assessed at \$150,000 can expect to pay approximately \$3,630 in taxes this year, which is the combined total of the municipal, county and local and regional schools' shares of the tax bill.

Last year, a house assessed at the same value cost the owner \$3,990.

municipality's share, by 20 and 24 points, respectively.

The reduction in the tax bill caught many of those not involved in the budget process by surprise. "I think this is great," said one Springfield resident who asked to remain anonymous. "I didn't ever think we would hear the word reduction and taxes in the same breath ever again."

"Well, obviously I feel very good," said Springfield resident Richard Sherman. "My taxes went down close to 10 percent. I think that it's OK to use the surplus the way they did. We needed some relief," he said.

Concern has been expressed over the method used to provide such historic property tax relief, as alluded to by Sherman.

The municipal budget, as introduced by the Township Committee, would, through the use of surplus funds, have reflected a zero increase in the tax rate. The state's Department of Local Government Services, however, required Springfield, like many municipalities in the state, to further reduce the already neutral impact of its budget of more than \$13 million by applying more of its surplus.

Committee member Marcia Forman said she was concerned about maintaining such a large surplus.

"Frankly, I don't think there should be anywhere near the amount of surplus that there has been," Forman said, referring to surplus holdings that reached \$6 million last year. "That's a lot of money for a township to play around with. Individual taxpayers should have control of their own money." Forman said, however, that Springfield has "always been run very See TAX, Page 2

'My taxes went down close to 10 percent. I think that it's OK to use the surplus the way they did. We needed some relief.'

— Richard Sherman
Springfield resident

Owners of homes valued at \$50,000 can expect to pay \$1,210 this year, while those owning homes valued at \$200,000, can expect to pay approximately \$4,480.

Of the four independent taxing bodies, only the local school board increased its tax levy over last year, by 4 tax points. The county's tax levy dropped 5 tax points over last year, as did the regional school district and the



CHALLENGING THE HEAT — A lone runner faced the scorching heat at the Meisel Field track in Springfield Tuesday afternoon.

Photo by Jerry Greenwald

Committee rejects model airplane club

By David Brown
Managing Editor

Accusations flew at the Township Committee's regular meeting Tuesday night. Model airplanes, however, did not.

The Union County Model Airplane Club's bid to establish a home base in the Houdaille Quarry was, with the exception of one abstention, unanimously voted down by the committee. Apparently based on the results of a survey taken among the residents near the site proposed for the model airplane club, the committee members expressed their regret that the vote was in the negative.

"I'm sorry we had to vote this way," said Committee member Leo

Eisen. "But as elected officials, we must be responsive to the people," he said.

The people, according to Mayor Marc Marshall's tally of two surveys, rejected the proposal with 10 negative votes, two positive votes and one neutral vote.

Mike Berardesco, the vice president of the club which has scoured the county in search of a site to fly their electric model planes, also expressed regret over the committee's recommendation.

"Obviously, I'm not happy about the decision," he said, offering a parable to illustrate the potential effect of rejection. "My son asked me if he could build a go-cart, but I said no because it would get him into trouble. He asked if we could build a tree-house, and again, I said we couldn't because it was against an ordinance. 'Can we fly the model planes?' he asked me. Now, again, I have to tell him, 'no.'"

"Where are we going to find the people to build the pollution-free cars and improve technology when kids aren't even allowed to learn from building things like model airplanes?" asked Berardesco.

The cordial atmosphere of the committee meeting ended when Springfield resident Marilyn Schneider

'I'm no math expert, but I don't think it matters that the town is rich, if the people in it are poor.'

— Marilyn Schneider
Springfield resident

approached the council to "clarify the origin" of the 21 point tax reduction.

"I'm delighted that my property taxes are being lowered," said Schneider, "but let's give credit where credit is due. The 21-point tax reduction was state mandated. You had no choice but to reduce taxes."

"I'm no math expert, but I don't think it matters that the town is rich, if the people in it are poor," Schneider said.

The point was addressed by Committee member Philip Kurnos. "The tax reduction was our doing," said Kurnos. "We were able to reduce taxes to the extent we did because this administration created the surplus to do it."

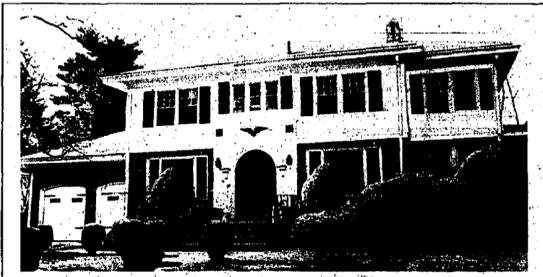
Schneider also questioned the value of maintaining a large surplus in the municipal treasury. "People who couldn't afford the taxes in Springfield had to leave their homes, while you guys were holding on to \$6 million in surplus," she said. "I'd rather have that money in my pocket earning interest for me."

Committee member Jeffrey Katz joined the heated debate. "The one thing we do not like to do is subsidize all the other Springfield governing bodies, that look at our budget and say, 'Hey, let's let the municipal government use its surplus,'" said Katz. "That eliminates all responsibility and accountability."

Schneider, who has been an outspoken critic of the Republican administration on several counts, sparred with Katz and Kurnos until the debate from the floor and the bench" was halted by the banging gavel of Marshall.

—ABC Board
In other business, the Committee, which is also the local Alcoholic Beverages Control Board, found Spring Liquors, Inc. of Springfield, guilty of selling liquor to a minor See COMMITTEE, Page 2

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McCarthy named Caldwell principal

By David Brown
Managing Editor

After nearly a month of interviews and deliberation, the Springfield Board of Education has selected one candidate from a pool of approximately 150 to take the helm of Caldwell School from retiring principal Robert Black.

Dennis McCarthy of Flanders will join the new faces of the incoming kindergarteners this fall as Caldwell's new principal. McCarthy will oversee the operation of the K-four school, consisting of 260 students and a staff of 30 instructors and administrators.

"Dennis McCarthy was the outstanding candidate," said Superintendent of Schools Gary Freidland.

"We're very pleased to have him. He'll work well in this system and with Dr. Black in transition," Freidland said. Black will assist in the changing of the guard for several weeks prior to the beginning of the school year.

After serving as an elementary teacher and reading and math specialist for 10 years in the Orange and Roxbury school systems, McCarthy was appointed to the position of the elementary principal in the Belvedere school system in Warren County. Following this appointment, he served as K-eight principal of the Haskell School in Wanago.

The 40-year-old New Jersey native holds a master's degree from Montclair State College and a bachelor's degree from William Paterson College. He is a doctoral candidate at Seton Hall.

McCarthy has held numerous part-time consulting and adjunct professor positions at Essex County College



Dennis McCarthy

and Montclair State College in his specialty area of reading instruction and administration. Since 1978, he has been a member of the International Reading Association, New Jersey Language Arts Leaders Association and the National Elementary Principals Association.

"I'm very excited," said McCarthy, who grew up in nearby Essex County. "The school I've been in is a large one, and I'm particularly looking forward to working in the smaller setting of Caldwell School. I really look forward to coming to Springfield and working in a school district that is on the cutting edge of education," he said.

According to Freidland, McCarthy emerged from a rigorous selection process. "The initial group of 150 candidates was narrowed down to about 20 by matching their resumes to the required criteria," Freidland said.

"Preliminary interviews by a panel including members of the Parent-Teacher Association, the teaching and administrative staffs, a member of the Board of Education and myself, narrowed the field of candidates to five, or six," he said.

Freidland said no fewer than six interviews were conducted during the search, in addition to extensive background checks verifying credentials and a clean police record.

"After the interviews there is the on-site visitation to the school in which the remaining candidates work," Freidland said, "to examine their work on a first-hand basis." The final two candidates were sent to the full Board of Education for consideration. According to Freidland, the final selection was made July 15.

"We were particularly impressed by his ability to work with the PTA and the community," Freidland said, adding that McCarthy's "ability to understand the current trends both in elementary student and staff development, and their impact on elementary teaching" contributed to his selection.

According to Freidland, the duties of a principal include "leadership in every aspect. A principal provides guidance to staff and the students, and is the chief administrator at the school level, setting initiatives and acting as a contact point for the community," he said. "The principal also functions as a sort of mentor to the staff and also assists the parents in the parenting process in relation to the school."

McCarthy will assume his position two weeks prior to the opening of Caldwell School for the purposes of enrollment and school business on Aug. 26.

Report cites rise in criminal activity

By David Brown
Managing Editor

Overall criminal activity in Springfield increased slightly from 1989 to 1990, according to a report released by the state.

According to the Crime Report, which is prepared annually by the State Police's Uniform Crime Reporting Unit and compares criminal activity in the state from 1989 to 1990, the number of non-violent crimes reported in Springfield increased, while violent crimes decreased over the two-year period. Non-violent crime in the township

increased from 373 incidents in 1989 to 394 in 1990. This increase has been attributed to several factors, with the depressed economy suggested as the primary motivator. Burglaries in Springfield increased from 32 incidents in 1989 to 37 in 1990; larceny, from 223 to 231 and motor vehicle theft from 118 to 186. Arson, domestic violence, and bias crimes, which were listed in separate categories, decreased from two, 82 and three in 1989 respectively, to one, 48 and one in 1990.

Violent crimes, however, decreased by about 20 percent, according to the report. No murders were reported in Springfield, compared to the murder of four people on Memorial Day in 1989 by Rolando Marcelo in 1989. One rape was reported in 1990, compared to zero in 1989. Robberies dropped from nine to eight in 1990, as did aggravated assaults, from 12 to 11.

Overall, Union County reported a 5 percent decrease on the Crime Index from 1989. Approximately 59 of every 1,000 people in the county were the victims of a crime of some kind, representing a decrease of 6 percent.

Infrastructure studied

By Dennis Schaal
Staff Writer

The township's consultant engineer is attempting to become street-wise. At the behest of the Township Committee, Engineer Robert Kirkpatrick this month began conducting an evaluation of township streets, drainage, curbs and sidewalks in an effort to formulate an organized plan of attack for improving the local infrastructure.

Kirkpatrick said this week that he is in the process of trying to determine which arteries and sidewalks are in the worst shape. He will then give the Township Committee his recommendations on how much money should be allocated for each project along with a schedule for when the work should be initiated.

The evaluation, which should be finished in September or October, would give the township the ability to respond more precisely to residents' inquiries pertaining to the scheduling of road repair work in their neighborhoods. Any action taken on the engineer's recommendations would be up to the governing body.

Most of the busier avenues in Springfield are county roads and are therefore county-maintained. Kirkpatrick's study will focus on town-administered streets in residential areas. He indicated that the roadways might be prioritized as collector, minor or arterial streets to determine, if conditions are equal, which ones will get worked on first.

While Kirkpatrick was delving into the organizational intricacies of future Department of Public Works activities, the 15-member Road Department, as it is commonly known, was busy carrying out its usual seasonal duties this week.

Road Supervisor Sylvester Boettcher indicated Monday that the department received four calls resulting from the high winds and thunderstorms which topped off the torrid weekend. He said crews picked up downed tree limbs around town, although there was no significant flooding or power outage.

Boettcher said crews were out this week repainting crosswalks near the schools, trimming trees, chipping high grass alongside brooks, pruning around the eight ballfields, and sweeping and patching streets. The department also performs minor repairs on the town's police cars and other vehicles.

"It's just routine work that has to be done in the summertime," Boettcher explained.

Boettcher, the head of the DPW for about five years, has seen some 35 "summertimes" as a member of the department. He noted that he is the township's "most senior" employee. Thirty-five years ago, he recalled, town crews have cleaned sewers with wooden rods and picked up leaves by hand and placed them in cardboard boxes. Today the department uses a sewer jet for flushing and has replaced the cardboard boxes with two front-end loaders and six dump trucks.

Boettcher observed that on the day that he became the newest town employee 35 years ago, just two snow plows plied the streets compared to the "10 to 11 plows today."

Some things, however, have not changed in three-and-a-half decades. Said Boettcher: "People still get aggravated when you have to plow in their driveways. There's no way around that."

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Tax rate lowest in years

(Continued from Page 1) conservatively, both by Republican and Democratic administrations alike. Forman said she was "generally pleased with the budget," which would be particularly beneficial to people with lower and fixed incomes.

"I'm very glad to see tax rates going down," said Committee member Lee Eisen. "But while we in the township have done our part, the majority in the decrease is state mandated," he said. "Before the budget would be approved, the state demanded that we kick in over \$1 million more from our surplus. I think it's unfair to the taxpayer to have such a large surplus in the first place," Eisen said. "As a taxpayer, I'd rather have the money to invest myself. I think the township should raise only those taxes that are going to be spent."

Committee member Jeffrey Katz' opinion opposed that of Forman, Eisen and, apparently, the state's, on the use and maintenance of surplus funds. "Our budget came in at a zero increase before the state made us use more of our surplus," Katz said. "Without that surplus, we wouldn't have been able to reduce taxes as

Civic Calendar

The Civic Calendar is prepared each week by the Springfield Leader. To avoid conflicts in scheduling local events, please post dates, times and places as early as possible and send to P.O. Box 3109, Union, 07083.

Monday
Municipal Court is in session at 9 a.m. in the municipal building.

Thursday
The Springfield Free Public Library board of trustees will hold a special meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the library's meeting room.

Local tax bills are due.
Swimming league championships will be held at the Springfield Community Pool from 4 to 8 p.m.

police blotter

On July 20 at 1 a.m., Springfield police arrested Staten Island resident Wilson Jackson for possession of marijuana and drug paraphernalia after he was pulled over for careless driving on Mountain Avenue by Sgt. Peter Davis. Jackson, 24, was released with a Municipal Court appearance set for July 29.

A string of burglaries along Morris Avenue in Springfield's business district ended July 12 with the arrest of two individuals. Michael Helms, 35, and Mark Trammell, 32, both of Newark, were charged with burglaries involving five separate office buildings since December of 1990, according to police reports. The two suspects were charged with stealing janitorial supplies from the businesses in addition to burglarizing the offices themselves. Computers, fax and copy machines were reported stolen during the spree. The pair was also charged with criminal damage and conspiracy, and are being held in the Union County Jail pending action by the grand jury. Two other Newark residents, believed to be accomplices, have been



ROTARY ASSISTS AUXILIARY POLICE — Don Kalen, right, of the Springfield Rotary, presents a donation to the Springfield Auxiliary Police Unit. Accepting the donation are, from left, Emergency Management Deputy Coordinator Scott Sedel, Police Auxiliary Sergeant Richard Lippman, Police Auxiliary Chief Harold Liebeskind and Emergency Management Coordinator John Cottage.

'Toymaker and Son' to play

"Toymaker and Son," an internationally acclaimed drama, will be performed by a "Youth With a Mission" team on the front lawn of Holy Cross Lutheran Church, 639 Mountain Ave., Springfield, on Wednesday, Aug. 7, at 7 p.m.

"Toymaker and Son" was first performed in England in 1978. Since then, it has been presented in over 30 countries on every major continent of the world. It has been filmed for national TV in Holland; it was part of the Winter Olympics in 1980 and the World Cup Soccer Games in Spain in 1982; also the Commonwealth Games in Australia. It was the most requested theatrical event at the Los Angeles Olympics in 1984.

The unique fusion of movement, drama and mime, combined with colorful costumes and makeup and a dynamic original soundtrack by NYC composer Vince Corozine make it an unforgettable experience.

"Toymaker and Son" is the epic account of the most powerful rebellion in history, the greatest love story in the universe, and the most daring rescue plan ever conceived.

Bring a lawn chair or blanket, and come with the whole family to join in the fun. In case of rain, the event will move inside. There will be no admission. A basket of hot food and refreshments will be available. More information may be obtained by calling (201) 379-4525.

people in the news

Serattelli performs at Giants Stadium

Not all the athletes who take the field at Giants Stadium Aug. 17 will be Giants and Jets wrapped in football armor and ready to battle in the annual classic, kicking off the NFL season. Some of them — like Vicki Serattelli of Springfield — will be wearing colorful leotards, capri pants and healthy smiles.

Serattelli, who resides on Stone Hill Road, will be among a group of 200 aerobic athletes representing communities throughout the state who will perform in the Giants' third annual "Jersey's Jammies" "Be Fit to Breathe" halftime benefit show for the American Lung Association of New Jersey — The Christmas Seal People. The Lung Association has its area headquarters in Union Township.

Tournament to benefit national leukemia society

Lorraine Seidel of Springfield, executive director of the Leukemia Society of America's Northern New Jersey Chapter, received from Burt Bierman of East Hanover, David Taloni of Roseland and Kenney Arlin of Chatham, members of the Roseland-based accounting firm of Olkov, Bierman & Taloni, a \$50,000 check representing the proceeds from the recent Leonard Marshall first annual Golf and Tennis Classic to benefit the Leukemia Society of America, held at Brooklake Country Club in Florham Park.

The accounting firm sponsored the completely sold-out event. Next year's classic is planned for June 8 at Brooklake Country Club.

Liebesman joins hospital

Dr. William P. Liebesman was named assistant clinical professor of ophthalmology at the Mt. Sinai Medical Center in New York City. He has been a member of the staff for 13 years. He recently authored or co-authored with Dr. Burton M. Feinsmith three articles: "Steroid Danger in Keratitis-Sayre Syndrome," "New Jersey Medicine: 'Uncommon Symptoms in Primary Open Angle Glaucoma,'" "Glaucoma and 'The Triangular' an O.K. Neglected Nerve," "Annals of Ophthalmology."

Liebesman is a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Rutgers University. He received his medical degree from the downstate Medical Center in New York, being chosen for the Alpha Omega Alpha Honor Society in his junior year. He interned at Mt. Sinai Hospital in New York City and did his

Regenyne joins Overlook

Overlook Hospital has recently appointed Glenn R. Regenyne, DMD, of Union, to its dental staff. Regenyne

Magic at Mountainside Library

On Wednesday, the Mountainside Public Library will host the "Books Are Magic" party at 10:30 a.m. The Summer Reading Club participants are invited to honor their reading efforts. Certificates and magic prizes will be distributed. Artist Chris Wood will be on hand to create some special "Kid Caricatures" or children will be able to create their own. To register for the party, or for more information, call 233-0115.



Glenn R. Regenyne

residency in ophthalmology at the Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minn. He is a diplomate of the American Board of Ophthalmology and received the only perfect score in any section of the examination given that year. He is a past examiner for the American Board of Ophthalmology. He was a captain in the USAF medical corps, serving in England. He also served with the Public Health Service as an ophthalmologist on the Navajo Indian reservation in Arizona. He was co-founder with Doctor Milton Staub of the Eye Clinic of the Children's Hospital in Mountainside, to which he donated his services for over 20 years.



William P. Liebesman

He and his wife, Stella, reside in Westfield and have four children, Laura, Ruth, Yvette, and Robert. He has an office for the practice of ophthalmology in Westfield.

Seniors report, announce news

The Springfield Senior Citizens have ended their activities at Sarah Bailey for the summer.

The Senior Olympics, held in June, attracted approximately 150 seniors, who participated in various games including bocci, shuffleboard and ring toss. They all enjoyed a picnic lunch which consisted of hot dogs, potato salad, pickles, coffee, juice and Munchkins for dessert. Prizes were awarded to the many winners of the games and door prizes were also distributed. Everyone had an enjoyable day and, to top the day off, the weather was perfect. The next meeting will be held on Wednesday, July 15 and was congratulated by all.

Students study government

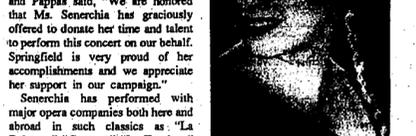
The American Legion Post 228 and the American Legion Auxiliary Unit 228 of Springfield sent delegates to the New Jersey Girls State at Rider College in Lawrenceville for the week of June 23-28.

The event provides a week of learning the organization and procedures of the county, state and national governments. It is under the direction of the state organizations of the American Legion and the American Legion Auxiliary.

Opera star to perform at Republican fundraiser

Rose Baum Senerchia, internationally acclaimed opera star and the new Carlotta in Broadway's "Phantom of the Opera," will be guest of honor at a gala dinner and concert. Hosts will be Jeff Katz and Harry Pappas, Republican candidates for the Springfield Township Committee.

In making the announcement, Katz and Pappas said, "We are honored that Ms. Senerchia has graciously offered to donate her time and talent to perform this concert on our behalf. Springfield is very proud of her accomplishments and we appreciate her support in our campaign."



Rose Baum Senerchia

Senerchia has performed with major opera companies both here and abroad in such classics as "La Boheme," "Carmen," "La Traviata," and the "Magic Flute." Last December, she debuted at Carnegie Hall, performing the last act of Strauss' "Salome."

A Springfield resident, Senerchia recently appeared with Eugenio Fernadi of the Metropolitan Opera and performed for President and Mrs. Bush. This past June, she brought the house down at the Garden State Arts Center. In November, Senerchia will give a command performance for the Royal Family at the Palladium in London.

Katz and Pappas added, "This will be a great evening with dinner and concert... one that the attendees will not soon forget. This will be an excellent opportunity to meet and talk with this international talent and other dignitaries." In addition to Senator C. Louis Bassano, Assemblywoman Maureen Ogden and her running mate, the dinner and concert will be held Sunday evening, Aug. 11 at the Tower Steak House, Mountainside, from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Tickets are \$50 per person and may be obtained by calling Harry Pappas at (201) 467-4777. Seating is limited and tickets will be sold on a first-come, first-served basis.

Students study government

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Common ground sought

(Continued from Page 1) we can hopefully close any gaps that exist."

Committee rejects planes

(Continued from Page 1) without requesting the required identification.

The owner of the establishment, located in the Echo Plaza shopping center on Route 22 West, was fined \$500 for selling a case of beer to a 16 year old. The employee who made the sale, and was fired immediately after the incident occurred, was found guilty in municipal court.

"We issue this fine to the owner of Spring Liquors," said Marshall, delivering the board's findings. "With a strong admonition that should this occur again, this committee will apply the law to its fullest extent."

The fine, according to Marshall, will be distributed evenly to the local safe rides program and the 1992 Pro-

Springfield Leader

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Marion S. Mogielnicki
Attorney at Law

Member: Family Law Section, New Jersey State Bar Association, Union County Bar Association

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Weekends and Evenings by Appointment

Dewar's SEE AD IN "B" SECTION PRESENTS THE **New Jersey** "SPLASH FOR CASH"

12 HOUR LUBE-ATHON to benefit MEYERS FAMILY

Wayne R. Meyers, Sr. of Roselle, New Jersey has been battling a heart condition for all of his 35 years. This heart condition has resulted in multiple complications and five heart operations. Meyers has beat the odds of long term survival and is a testimonial for the technological advancements of modern medicine. In addition to Meyers' problems, both of his children, Erica, 11, and Wayne Jr., 8, have been diagnosed with heart conditions and are undergoing similar treatments.

7 AM - 7 PM SATURDAY, JULY 27, 1991
236 St. George Ave. Roselle 241-2232

However, all of this intensive care has resulted in enormous medical bills of which only 80% is covered by insurance.

To help defray some of the costs, Jiffy Lube is holding a 12-hour Lube-A-Thon on Saturday, July 27 from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. in the Roselle Jiffy Lube on St. George Avenue. For every car getting a 14-point oil, filter, lube and fluid service, Jiffy Lube will donate \$2 to help reduce the Meyers family's medical expenses. Please join Jiffy Lube in supporting this deserving family.

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student update

Logio earns bachelor's

Kim A. Logio, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Logio, Nottingham Way, Mountaiside, graduated from Gettysburg College with a bachelor of arts degree in sociology-anthropology during commencement exercises. Logio is a graduate of the Fingry School, and while at Gettysburg, she participated in Chi Omega sorority as house manager.

Logio was also named to the Dean's Commendation List in recognition of her academic achievement in the spring term.

Keller awarded doctorate

Kathryn Urbanowicz Keller of Springfield was granted, with honors, the degree of doctor of philosophy this semester by The New School for Social Research, New York. Her area of expertise is social psychology, and sociology of the family was presented in her thesis, "Mothers in Work as Presented in Popular Women's Magazines 1980 through 1989."

Keller's previous work has been published in the "American Journal of Public Health," "Today's Clinician," "Journal of Medical Education," and "Journal of Family Practice."

Keller, vice president of Planning and Quality Assurance for the Center for Addictive Illness, Morrisstown, has previously received a master of arts degree from The New School, a master of social work administration from Rutgers, and a bachelor of arts degree from Trenton State College. She is on the board of the Springfield PTA, a coach of the girl's softball team in Springfield, and an adjunct professor at Montclair State College.

Gechlik earns honors

Gary Gechlik, a resident of Springfield, was honored for academic excellence during a May 24 convocation ceremony of the Rutgers Graduate School of Management.

Gechlik received the School of Business/Management Alumni Association Prize, given to the full-time graduating student who has shown superior scholarly and extracurricular activity achievement.

Gechlik received his master of business administration degree from the Graduate School of Management with 480 fellow graduates. The convocation address was given by Bernard W. Harelston, president, The City College of The City University of New York.

Linker named valedictorian

Recent Boston University graduate Marci J. Linker was named valedictorian.

rian for the May 12 graduation ceremony

of Boston University's Sargent College of Allied Health Professions. A 1979 graduate of Millburn Senior High School in Millburn, Linker is the daughter of Shirley Linker of Troy Drive in Springfield. She received a bachelor's degree in occupational therapy and was the recipient of a Karen Jacobs Scholarship from the Massachusetts Association of Occupational Therapy in both 1990 and 1991. In addition, she received a scholarship from the Department of Veterans Affairs in 1990 and scholarships from the National Association of American Business Clubs in 1989, 1990 and 1991.

Linker is a member of the American Occupational Therapy Society and the Phi Theta Epsilon occupational therapy honor society, and was named to the dean's list each semester. She was a volunteer at Boston's Erich Lindemann Mental Health Center in Springfield, and an adjunct professor at Montclair State University.

Montclair announces spring honor roll

Montclair State has announced the academic honors list for the spring 1991 semester on behalf of the dean of the college's five schools. Listed were Stephanie K. Ruehle, Eileen M.



Jessica Zambias and Rebecca Raj, who illustrated the safety message, "Cross Carefully at Corner" are pictured with Paul Kleiblock, center, the safety manager for the AAA New Jersey Automobile Club, and their art teacher, Barbara Delkalis.

Witber and Colleen M. Drummond of Springfield, and Gina M. Messano of Mountaiside.

To be eligible, a student must be enrolled full time and have attained a semester average of 3.50 or better on a 4.0 scale.

Nine named to Union County Dean's List

Five Springfield and four Mountaiside residents are among 448 full-time students named to the dean's list at Union County College, Cranford and Scotch Plains for the spring semester, it was announced by Dr.

Union offers programs in biology, business, criminal justice, engineering, liberal arts, human services, physical science, and business, engineering and health technologies, and conducts cooperative programs in professional nursing and radiography

with Elizabeth General Hospital, Center and Muhlenberg Hospital, Plainfield.

Mountaiside residents named to the dean's list are: Linda M. Pennino, dental hygiene; Charles M. Colline, fire science technology; Mazen T. Salha, intensive English for speakers of other languages; and Debra A. Whyte, nursing, at Muhlenberg Regional Medical Center.

Springfield residents named to the dean's list are: Antonio Podias, accounting/data processing; Michael Elston, accounting/data processing/retail marketing; David Koenigsberg, criminal justice; Michael J. Scott, dental laboratory technology; and Patricia A. Weir, occupational therapy assisting.

Guadineers' Raj, Zambias win AAA safety awards

Jessica Zambias and Rebecca Raj, students at F.M. Guadineer School in Springfield, have been awarded second place and a merit citation, respectively, in the elementary division,

grades 4-6, of the 47th annual National AAA School Traffic Safety Poster program.

More than 62,000 posters were received from students in the United States and Canada. Only 4 percent earned national recognition.

Dayton reading list available

"Books for Summer Reading," the listing of literary works for the Union County Regional High School District's Summer Reading Program, is now available to students from Springfield who will be entering the ninth grade at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in September. Parents and/or youngsters who have not yet received a copy of the summer reading list may now acquire one in the main office at either Jonathan Dayton Regional High School or Florence M. Guadineer School in Springfield. More information can be obtained by calling (201) 376-6300, Ext. 292 or 328.

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county notes

Off-campus registration being accepted at UCC

Credit courses offered by Union County College at off-campus sites for students' convenience will open Sept. 4 in Linden, on Sept. 5 at Governor Livingston Regional High School in Berkeley Heights and on Sept. 9 at New Providence High School.

These fall semester credit courses extend through mid-December. The college provides students the opportunity to earn credits at locations other than its four campuses in Cranford, Scotch Plains, Elizabeth and Plainfield to enable persons with active schedules and transportation limitations the chance to study at sites more convenient to their homes and/or workplaces.

In-person registration for off-campus courses will be offered from 6 to 8 p.m. on Aug. 20 at the New Providence Municipal Complex, 360 Elkwood Ave., New Providence, for persons wishing to take courses either at New Providence High or Governor Livingston. A similar in-person registration will be conducted at the same time on Aug. 21 at Linden High School for persons wishing to take courses there.

However, prospective students also may register at the College's Cranford campus admissions office during regular admissions hours, from 8:30 a.m.

to 8 p.m. on Mondays through Thursdays.

The off-campus courses will open at Linden High School on Sept. 4 for persons taking "Principles of Economics I," "Introduction to Western Civilization I," both held from 6:30 to 9:15 p.m., and "Accounting I," held from 6:10 to 9:30 p.m. at the school, located at 121 West St. George Ave., Linden.

Other UCC courses offered at Linden High will open on Sept. 9: "General Psychology," "Business Law II," and "Introduction to Contemporary Business," all held from 6:30 to 9:15 p.m.

Governor Livingston Regional High School, located off Murray Hill Boulevard in Berkeley Heights, will host "Business Law I" and "General Psychology," from 6:30 to 9:15 p.m., opening on Sept. 5, and "Accounting I" from 6:10 to 9:30 p.m., starting on Sept. 10.

New Providence High School, 35 Pioneer Drive, New Providence, will host "Principles of Economics I," from 6:30 to 9:15 p.m., opening on Sept. 9, and "Introduction to Contemporary Business," at the same time, starting on Sept. 10.

All of the courses yield three credits upon successful completion, except for "Accounting I," which carries four credits.

Those interested in further information should call the college's admissions hotline at 709-7500.

Senior art on display

More than 80 works of art are on display at Union County's annual Senior Citizens Art Contest and Exhibit, in the Tommasulo Gallery, Union County College, Cranford.

First-place winners of the contest will have their works presented at the 25th annual New Jersey State Senior Citizens Art Competition, held in September at Monmouth County Library Headquarters in Manalapan.

The contest and exhibit is sponsored by the Union County Division on Aging, Department of Human Services, the Office of Cultural and Heritage Affairs, Department of Parks and Recreation, and Union County College.

A reception will be held at 6:30 p.m. on Aug. 8 in the Freeholders Meeting Room, Union County Administration building in Elizabeth. Selected works will be displayed there through Aug. 30.

The Tommasulo Gallery exhibit hours are 1 to 3 p.m. Monday to Thursday, and 1 to 7 p.m. on Wednesday.

County Medicaid office located at new site

The Union County Department of Human Services' Division of Social

Services announced that the Elizabeth office for Adult Medicaid moved to a new location.

Operations have begun at 342 Westminster Ave. in the city. The Adult Medicaid office reopened Monday. Hours of operation continue to be 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and the telephone number will remain 965-2700.

The new offices are handicapped accessible and all caseworker/client interviewing will take place on the first floor of the building.

In February, the other units of the Social Services divisions were relocated to this location, but the Medicaid unit was delayed while additional building modifications were completed in the portion of the building they will occupy.

This new location is easily reached by public transportation. NJ Transit bus routes 24, 26, 52, 59 and 112 are all located in the immediate vicinity of the location. Additionally, there is metered parking in the area and a public parking lot on Morris Avenue.

For further information, clients should contact their caseworker.

Volunteers sought

The Mental Health Association of Union County is in need of volunteers for its companion program.

The goal of the program is to provide support and friendship to adults overcoming mental health problems and to children in need of a positive role model in their lives. Volunteers

should be ready to give two or three hours per week.

For more information, contact Jaime Delgado at (908) 272-0300 or write to the Mental Health Association, 15 Alden St., Suite 11-14, Cranford, 07016.

Trailside events

Trailside in Mountaiside has slated summer events for residents of Union County.

Aug. 15: Tremendous Trees, 10 a.m. to noon. The program offers students an "inside" look at giant trees as they visit — via county van — tree "champions" in the area. Also on tap will be tree identification and sampling "tree" food. A fee of \$6 will be charged.

Pre-registration for all programs is required. Further information may be obtained by calling (908) 789-3670.

Bus drivers in county cited for safe driving

Five bus drivers who reside in Union County are among 86 NJ Transit employees who have been honored for compiling a collective 1,102 years of service without an accident.

These bus operators, day in and day out, perform a demanding job with exceptional professionalism," said Shirley A. DeBers, executive director of NJ Transit. "These operators are charged with the safety of up to 50 passengers each trip, and with increasing levels of traffic, their

THURSDAY, JULY 25, 1991 - 8

should be ready to give two or three hours per week.

For more information, contact Jaime Delgado at (908) 272-0300 or write to the Mental Health Association, 15 Alden St., Suite 11-14, Cranford, 07016.

County's ARC installs new slate of officers

The Association of Retarded Citizens of Union County reorganized at its annual meeting recently.

Installed as president of the not-for-profit social service agency was Cranford resident Thomas Boniello.

Also installed with Boniello are Michael Iovine of Scotch Plains, first vice president; Harriet Callaman of Cranford, second vice president; Ted Maylor of Westfield, treasurer, and Barbara Katz of Scotch Plains, secretary.

Held at the Rahway Knights of Columbus Hall, the association's meeting was attended by 150 members and guests. Rahway Mayor Jim Kennedy extended greetings from the community, and outgoing President Eltean Hamann and Executive Director Frank Caragher conducted the business meeting prior to the election and installation of the officers.

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OPINION PAGE

Let teachers teach

The state of education in America these days is a cause for great concern. Students are not measuring up to national and international standards.

With technological advances and strong economies emerging to the east and west of us, Americans are being forced to question their assumed pre-eminence among the world's societies. And we are beginning to realize that there is a lot that today's young people aren't learning.

They are not as well grounded in geography as were prior generations or in comparison with kids in many other countries. Expressing themselves in a coherent, clearly-written letter, or a paragraph for that matter, is a frightening chore for a high number of both students and graduates.

To stave off the impending decline of the American empire, everyone from the president on down is trying to get into the education game. The latest example of this trend is a bill proposed by state Sen. Ronald Rice of Newark mandating school homework assignments at least once a week in reading, writing and math at all grade levels.

The Rice proposal clearly has good intentions. Homework helps whip children into academic shape with at-home reinforcement of lessons learned in class. It helps keep kids off the streets and presents the opportunity for parental involvement in academics.

And mandatory homework would at least put an end to retorts such as "I don't have any homework." But the downside outweighs the benefits of this bill.

Teachers should know that homework is necessary and assign it. Few children can actually tell their parents that they "never" get homework. For those students who choose not to do the homework that is assigned, a mandate from Trenton is not really going to make a difference.

Mandating homework would rob teachers of their right to do their job as they see fit. The mandate could result in teachers assigning their students "busy work" just to meet the letter of the law.

This bill is another example of government trying to put its nose where it doesn't belong. Legislators are not educators — teachers are, and they along with administrators should be responsible for correcting a failing system.

Letter writers

Readers are encouraged to write letters to the editor expressing views on topics of interest. Letters should be typed, double spaced or legibly handwritten and no longer than 250 pages. When necessary, letters will be edited for length, clarity and fairness.

Address letters for consideration to: Letters to the Editor, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., P.O. Box 3109, Union, 07083. The deadline for letters is 9 a.m. Monday.

letters to the editor

School praised for helping child

To the Editor: The following letter is directed to the parents and children of Sandmeier School.

I take pride in saying that all of us as a school came together to help Genesis Wright, the 10-year-old girl who has bone cancer. On behalf of Genesis Wright and the T.L. Sandmeier PTA, we would like to thank all of those who sent in money and cards and gifts for Genesis: Marie Gonnella, Jeffrey Schultz, Eric Decker, Keigh Allen, Sheryl and Jonathan Deming, Abby Curtis, Keisha and Karen Brown, Nancy Florelli, Evan Fischbein, Andrea Conti, Sheryl Brownstein, Jessica and Allison Friedman, Jerome and Ari Klein, Sara Klein, Jodi and Casey Santo, Helen Farber and Family, Ari Minkov, Christopher Ruzycski, Ellen and Howard Ties, Rachel Ties, Jamie Yospin, Monica Aviles, Pam Bookbinder, Jennifer Lewis, Sambar Family, A. Stefanelli, Christy Delioimonte, Kessel Family, Tremarco Family, Theresa Baco, Holly Kaplan, Elissa Walters, Todd Walters, Bluestone Family, Savin Family, Tsai Family, Gersh Family, Charlie Schuyler and Family, Ashley King, Lau Family, Pauland Daria Friedman, Audrey and Yvonne Cohn and Family, Zachary and Ashley Goldberg, Sharon Rodriguez, Becky, Amie Faigenbaum, Pollock Family, David Janklow, Lindsey Butler, Laurie Sherman, Ross Robmani, William and Toni Friedman, Jenni Alfano, Kuzner Family, and all the anonymous money that was sent. Our appreciation also to the PTA at Sandmeier School, which donated \$350, and a special thank you to Sara Klein and her family who donated a prosthetic limb for Genesis, if she should need one. (Donation was made through the United Orthopedic Appliance Co. Inc.) A final thank you to anyone who might have been omitted.

A total of \$1,380 was raised in one week's time. This was truly "Children Helping Children." Donations can still be made through The Emmanuel Cancer Foundation, 1150 Raritan Road, Cranford, N.J. Attn: Genesis Wright Fund. Rochelle Denning, Chairperson, "Children Helping Children"

Thanks for the editorial

To the Editor: I would like to thank you for Worrall's praise for Suburban Cablevision's "Cable in the Classroom" program, offered in more than 400 schools in our viewing area.

The program is rapidly gaining advocates in the educational arena, and your place last week certainly will help to spread the word that cable television has a commitment to education and the community.

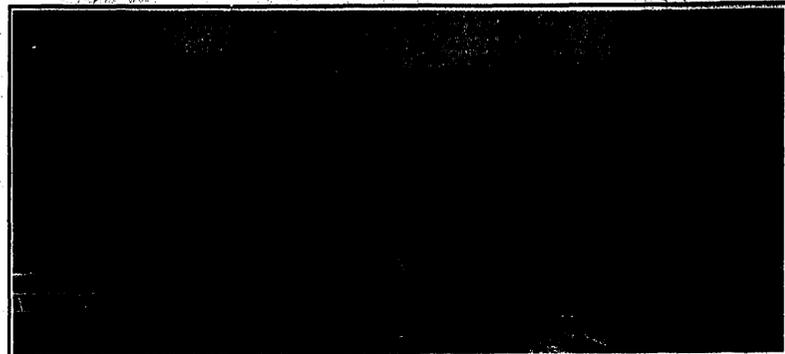


Photo by Barbara Kakkala

WHAT IS IT? WHERE IS IT? — Here's our latest photo feature for you to ponder. Do you know what it is? Or where it is? We'll let you know next week. In the meantime, if you know of a site or landmark that would make an interesting photo feature, let us know. If we use the idea for publication, we'll give you credit for it in the *Springfield Leader*.

Real Care is response to insurance woes

It used to be taken for granted that being an American meant receiving the best medical care in the world. Now, we're faced with a cruel irony. The care's out there, and we've managed to find cures for diseases that used to be death sentences. But too often we've replaced the heartbreak of illness with the heartbreak of bankruptcy.

It shouldn't be this way, but maintaining access and quality in health care seems to be one of the great medical mysteries of our time. Fortunately, we tackled that mystery in New Jersey.

And we've succeeded in ways that will mark a new beginning for health care in our state and send a message far and wide.

The people of New Jersey can't afford to be financially strangled by wildly rising health care costs. No one in this state — not a help-less infant, not a working parent, not a senior citizen — should be denied access to health care because they can't afford or can't obtain health insurance.

We have the foundation for universal health care in New Jersey. Now, together, we must build on that foundation and at the same time, contain costs.

Those costs must come down, and the health care reform legislation I recently signed into law will help in that effort.

We call our new program Real Care — because it's a real answer to a real problem.

No more Band-Aids.

Health care is a national problem and it cries out for a national response. But New Jersey is not waiting for Washington anymore.

I read the other day in the *Wall Street Journal* an apt description of Washington's response to the health care crisis: take two aspirin and call us in a couple of years.

That's a luxury we can't afford. Instead, we're showing the way with the real care provided in our health care reform legislation.

We're creative people in New Jersey. After all, this is where Thomas Edison discovered the way to bring light and heat to millions of people. Albert Einstein perfected theories that would change the world.

That's the legacy of creativity and inventiveness we're bringing to Real Care, which is why it's so fitting that New Jersey should lead the way in getting health care back to where the most important people are the patients.

We listened to each other. But more important, we listened to the people of New Jersey. They said we had to do something about the cost of health care, because too many people were

being forced to go broke to get well. We heard people say a serious illness could bankrupt a family. We heard them say they had to think twice before taking their kids to the doctor.

We paid attention when a measles epidemic began striking our children because they aren't getting the health care they deserve.

We listened to stories like the one about a couple who lost coverage when the husband changed jobs. The new insurance company said his wife had a pre-existing condition. Now all his extra money goes to keeping her alive.

We heard business and labor people both tell us that the high price of health care isn't just costing money, it's costing jobs, and it's squeezing the middle class of our country dry.

We're going to help the thousands of families in this state without insurance. These are the people not poor enough to get Medicaid, not old enough to get Medicare, not lucky enough to get good employee benefits. Now they'll be able to participate in a state-run HMO, and small businesses will be able to buy inexpensive, bare-bones coverage.

That will save money for all of us, because right now the people with insurance pay for the people without. We're also going to save money by moving people out of the emergency rooms and into less expensive community health centers.

And we're going to expand early care for children. That will save money in the long run because the more we do to prevent sickness before

it sets in, the less money we'll have to spend on the seriously ill. We're going to be more careful about how many new medical facilities we build. Our health care establishment has been growing out of control. We need to focus a lot more energies back on what matters — getting care to the people who need it.

We've already had some success. Some changes have already been in place. And the reports back are heartening.

Prior to this year, there were more than 400 changes to hospital rates each year. So far, this year, we've had only seven.

That's the kind of change that comes when everyone gets together, and says, we're going to solve a problem. This is the last year that I'll approve an extension of the Trust Fund, which pays for the care of those who can't pay for it themselves, as it's currently funded.

It's a flawed funding system. And even though no one can say whether it's a symptom of our problems or a cause, the fact remains that it isn't fair.

It doesn't make sense. It's got to be changed, and it will be. For now, we've done the hardest part. We took the first big step toward making sure New Jersey offers everyone a future of opportunity and, more important, a future of good health that makes all opportunity possible.

From the Governor's Desk is a monthly column written and submitted by Gov. Jim Florio.

Classroom television will prove beneficial

President Bush's commitment to reforming the nation's schools has already set off a controversy over whether national testing should take place at all since education is a local and state responsibility. National testing implies some form of national education standards common to all school districts. But before we even begin to think about testing, some new approaches to learning that will not bankrupt local taxpayers need to be considered. One of the most promising and economical is classroom television.

Young people watch an average of more than 20 hours of television a week and 15,000 hours or more by the time they are 16 years old. Some parents and educators blame television for the lack of study time and the short attention span of children, and advocate that families should forbid children to watch TV during school days. But as any parent who has gone through the experience knows, children can't turn off their TV sets is pretty tough to enforce on a sustained basis.

Instead of fighting against the pervasiveness of television, we might better use it to link students to some of the best teachers in their states and counties. Television can be an inexpensive educational tool of enormous potential if it utilizes it for something more than entertainment and sports.

Teacher training courses and early morning adult classes are already available on a few education channels. Sixteen major colleges and universities throughout the country are currently served by a cable system that offers special courses leading toward a degree. Some poor urban and rural school districts cannot afford to hire language, math and science teachers or using cable television instruction.

The success of Channel One, which broadcasts special 12-minute news reports to students in 7,855 high schools in the country in return for allowing two minutes of commercials, was apparent during the Persian Gulf crisis when high school students were glued to their classroom sets. However, some school districts have objected to

permitting commercials in the classrooms. The broadcast industry should not forget that more is at stake in children's TV than entertainment and profits. They can take part in forming education partnerships involving schools, foundations and business. The Sesame Street Preschool Educational Program now under way in Dallas is a partnership between the Children's Television Workshop in New York, private foundations, and day care centers. Most of the 40,000 children enrolled in day care centers in Dallas County will be reached by the program in the next two years.

Another example of television's power to educate is the use of closed-captioned programs originally designed for the hard of hearing. Under a grant from the PEW Charitable Trusts of Philadelphia, closed-captioned television dramatically improved the learning of English among Asian and Hispanic American students who took part in a 12-week experiment in Massachusetts.

Additionally, I am sponsoring legislation in Congress to significantly boost funding for the Corporation for Public Broadcasting and direct those funds to a new national educational initiative to be coordinated with the Bush administration's drive for excellence in education. My bill, which has been introduced with Rep. Ed Markey, D-Mass., the Chairman of Telecommunications and Finance Committee, and has the backing of New Jersey Network, the network of New Jersey public TV stations, would raise CPB funding levels by \$50 million annually over the next two years.

Matthew Rinaldo represents the 7th Congressional District.

Who's kidding whom in free marketplace?

"State steps in to take control of Mutual Benefit." "U.S. Treasury bails out falling S&L industry with \$500 billion." "DEP removes industry waste from Jersey Shore."

No matter how people rail against government regulation of the private industry, we always seem to expect the public sector to come in and save the day when things go bad for business or for us as consumers. It's uncanny.

It's fascinating to listen to the empty rhetoric of certain conservative Republicans spouting on-line about the virtues of a "free marketplace."

They talk about how the strong will survive and the weak will fail by the wayside. They say things like, "The less government involvement, the better." Or Ronald Reagan's favorite, "Keep government off the backs of industry." The one I like best is, "Why can't government be run more like business?"

But did you ever notice that the free enterprise, anti-government rhetoric of hard-liners are conspicuously silent when private industry falls flat on its face or rips off the public and the "big, bad government" comes to the rescue? The case of the Mutual Benefit debacle epitomizes this phenomena.

After several bad real estate investments in highly-speculative projects, some of the bond houses began to downgrade Mutual's ratings, reflecting the company's reduced ability to pay customer claims. Word got out and some big money policyholders withdrew their backs from Mutual. Predictably, it started a "ripple effect."

In order to avoid a "run" on Mutual's assets, the board of directors asked the state to step in. Specifically, the board asked the attorney general's office to go to court in order to stop investors from withdrawing their policies from Mutual Benefit. They succeeded. In addition, Department of Insurance Commissioner Sam Fortunato named Nicholas Katzenbach, former U.S. attorney, as "deputy rehabilitator" to run the troubled company in hopes of "nursing it back to health."

Finally, Gov. Jim Florio and the Legislature acted swiftly to "protect" Mutual's 45,000 New Jersey policyholders and investors of failed life and health insurance companies up to \$500,000.

According to Florio, "The state of New Jersey doesn't want to operate

Screening New Jersey

By Steve Aduabato Jr.

insurance companies, but the actions we are taking are required to protect policyholders as well as pension funds.

Added Fortunato, "The company took action to take control of its troubled real estate investments, but media reports about the company's problems have spurred a heightened number of policy surrenders and withdrawals. This created a cash drain that no company could survive for any length of time."

Does this sound like a "free marketplace" to you? What happened to the concept of the strongest companies surviving and the weakest falling by the wayside? And what about government staying off the backs of industry? You don't hear much of that rhetoric now, do you?

Don't get me wrong. I cited Gov. Florio and other officials acted in a prudent and responsible manner. No one wanted to see thousands of teachers and hospital workers lose their pension investments in Mutual Benefit annuities. But just think what would have happened if the unsashed "free enterprise at all costs" folks had their way. If the marketplace were truly "free," Mutual Benefit would have been left to fend for itself.

Let the strong survive, right? Everyone would have panicked and Mutual would have run out of money. Investors who voluntarily played the free market game would have lost. It's just that simple. That's the nature of a free marketplace.

The next time you hear free enterprise hard-liners rail against government involvement in the affairs of private industry, ask them what they think should have happened to Mutual Benefit and its thousands of policyholders. Should the government have stayed out of it and let the marketplace dictate events?

Say what you will about our government. It can be wasteful, cumbersome, and sometimes, its actions don't make much sense, but in the end, it is inevitably the same government that we expect to come in and rescue us when the actions of private industry go awry. Free marketplace? Don't kid yourself.

Steve Aduabato Jr. is a political analyst for WWOR-TV, a former state legislator and an instructor of public administration and mass media at Rutgers University.

Off the record

Gary Neissenbaum, a Democratic candidate for the Assembly from the 21st District, was not available to interview for this week's On the Record. We hope to interview him at a later date. We intend to continue the series next week with an interview with Republican senatorial candidate C. Louis Bassano.

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Swimmers staying cool by having fun

By J.R. Parachini
Sports Editor

Springfield youngsters are staying cool this summer and having fun doing so.

Because from the conclusion of the school year to the beginning of August, Springfield youths as young as 5 and as old as 18 enjoy this time of year by being part of a winning team.

What we have here is a story that does not discriminate against youngsters that don't finish in first place.

What we have here is a success story about a program that has grown steadily over the past two years. A program where teaching and having fun takes precedent over finishing first.

No, this is not a story about Little League. This is a story about a swimming program, guided by coaches Sissy McCullough and Mark Priebrecht, that has Springfield youngsters counting the minutes till the next practice or meet.

"The kids take this very seriously and it's a great team in terms of cohesiveness and camaraderie," says McCullough, whose team swims in the North Jersey Summer Swim League's Division 3. "Everybody is willing to help everybody else. Everybody has certain skills and talents that somebody else doesn't have and they're willing to share them."

"A lot of times the older kids will help me by telling me some of the things we should be practicing, in terms of a workout," Priebrecht, the assistant coach, said. "Because I'm new to it now, it's good that they're willing to put in something they like a little bit harder than they've put into something they hate."

"THE KIDS ARE VERY helpful and when it comes time for the meets, everyone is helpful because they like to tell us what they would like to swim. A lot of times we're happy to let them swim what they want to swim, because I feel that if they're swimming what they want to swim, they'll almost try a little bit harder than if they're put into something they hate."

McCullough, who grew up in Summit and has resided in Springfield for the past three years, took over the program two seasons ago.

"Prior to my coming as the coach, they sort of rotated coaches every year, generally young kids," McCullough said. "When I took over two years ago, we had about 60

kids on the team. Last year we ran with 92 and this year we have 106."

Two years ago Springfield fashioned a 6-2 mark and followed that up with an 8-0 record last year. The first place finish in 1990 automatically moved them from Division 2 to Division 3 status. This year's team held a 4-2 record prior to Monday's home meet against Livingston.

McCullough has been teaching swimming lessons since she was 12 after taking junior lifesaving.

"I basically paid for my college education by working through high school at the Summit YMCA," McCullough said.

The 1971 Summit High School graduate never swam competitively, but was always involved in helping others learn to move in the water.

"I was much more involved with the teaching and swimming lessons," McCullough said. "I used to teach lifesaving and then all through college, summer jobs usually consisted of lifeguarding, teaching swimming and coaching."

McCULLOUGH HOLDS A BACHELOR'S degree from Franklin and Marshall College (Lancaster, Pa.) and a Ph.D. in psychology from the University of California-Berkeley.

She got back into coaching rather innocently.

"Two years ago when they were starting the season here, they were still unable to find a coach," McCullough said. "I basically had just moved into the town, walked through the door and started to talk to somebody."

"The next thing I knew, the manager grabbed me and said how about about helping us out this summer."

As McCullough was new to the position two years ago, Priebrecht is learning about how to teach others during his first year as a coach this season.

The 1990 Dayton Regional graduate is a former North Jersey Summer Swim League swimmer and in the fall will begin his sophomore year at Shippensburg University in Shippensburg, Pa.

Priebrecht swam all four of his high school years for the Dayton swim team and is now interested in learning how to show others the proper way, listing coaching as a minor in college in addition to his major in business.

With two very fine and qualified coaches, it's no small wonder that Springfield's program has grown in numbers.

"I think a lot of it has to do with the fact that last year we had a very successful season and that tends to generate

interest," McCullough said. "We're getting an awful lot of very far from perfect." McCullough said. "What we'd like to do is encourage them and get them to a point where they can basically live through a length of the pool, regardless of their style."

"This way they get the opportunity to swim in the meets, swim for their ribbons and swim for their lollipops."

"Swim for their lollipops?"

"Mark said I keep track of personal-best times of each of the kids," McCullough said. "Every time they get a new personal-best, they win a lollipop. And these lollipops have taken on very special meaning to the kids."

"You can't get these lollipops at the snack bar and you can't take an extra one home for your little sister, nothing like that."

This incentive program, if you will, gives the youngest swimmers something to strive for right away.

"This gives the little kids, who are going from a minute to 58 seconds, the same opportunity to win a lollipop as our 12-and-under swimmers, who are going from a 31 to a 29.9," McCullough said. "It's a program that we find very much encourages the kids. It's easy for the little ones to understand. If you go faster, you'll get a lollipop."

"They tend to jump out of the pool at the end of a race and check their time and run over to Mark and me, because we have their best times on a sheet of paper, and immediately want to know if they got a lollipop the next day."

The lollipops are a reward for the youngsters who do not place in the top three of their respective event where ribbons are given for first, second and third-place finishes.

"YOU HAVE TO KEEP the kids interested and the lollipops are doing a good job of that," Priebrecht said.

And not to be slighted is the interest among the swimmers' parents to help with team matters as best they can.

"The parental support around here is just unbelievable," McCullough said. "You name it, they're here. One mother suggested that we do a bake sale to raise money for the team and another mother immediately volunteered to organize it and set it up."

"Anything you need, they're there. It's technically the coaches responsibility to have scores, timers, ribbon writers, announcers and all that kind of stuff in each and every meet. We don't have to worry about that. One mother took a team list and has it set up. We walk in the door and the three timers are there. With all those little organizational things, we have incredible support from the mothers."

"A LOT OF THE LITTLE KIDS, their strokes are very far from perfect," McCullough said. "What we'd like to do is encourage them and get them to a point where they can basically live through a length of the pool, regardless of their style."

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Shakespeare's 'Dream' comes true with a '90s flourish

By Lisa Batitto
Entertainment Editor

Can modern audiences find Shakespeare relevant and entertaining?

This question is answered with a resounding "yes" by Tony-award nominee Dylan Baker's production of "A Midsummer Night's Dream," the latest Bard play presented by the New Jersey Shakespeare Festival at Drew University in Madison, Baker takes Shakespeare's tale of mismatched lovers living on a New Athens island and intertwines it with a sub-plot concerning a CNN television crew that is on its way to film the Gulf war when his helicopter crashes down on the fairy-inhabited island. Baker's production skillfully combines fantasy and reality, and the result is a rollicking play that is blessed with a stellar cast.

In Baker's production, the play is set on an island located in the Bermuda Triangle, where ships and airplanes have been reported missing over the years. The New Athens island is the home base of the spirit world in "A Midsummer Night's Dream" and it is here these missing people have ended up. This play focuses on two groups that have wound up on the island.

The first group consists of Theseus (Douglas Kizmer), the blind, exiled duke of Athens, who is now the leader of New Athens. Theseus' bride-to-be Hippolyta (Berkeley Rhodes), who was attempting to fly around the world when she was lost at sea; and the lovers, who are settlers from the Lost Colony, Roanoke Island: Hermia (Alice Saltzman), Helena (Becky Ann Baker), Lysander (Sean Moynihan) and Demetrius (David Thornton).

Hermia is in love with Lysander but her father, Egeus (Fred Sanders), wants her to wed Demetrius, who is being pursued by Hermia's friend,

Helena. When the group turns to Theseus to solve the dilemma, he argues that Hermia must either marry Demetrius, or betake herself to a cloister. This decision drives Hermia and Lysander into the woods, with Demetrius and Helena close behind. The talented young actors who portray the lovers handle the dramatic and comedic parts with ease. The two standouts are Thornton's Demetrius, with his dry wit, and Saltzman's Helena, who is both a strong woman and a love-struck adolescent.

The second group is the CNN crew members, who decide after becoming stranded on the island that they'll make a documentary while on the island and that they'll film Theseus' wedding. They also find an old play, "The Tragedy of Pyramus and Thisby," that they plan to perform at the wedding. The resulting play is funnier than the spoof on crew encounters on the television show "Saturday Night Live." The characters in this plot interact with each other perfectly but the scenes belong to Marcus Giamatti and Paul Mullins, who portray Nick Bottom and Francis Flute.

The final set of characters are the fairies that live on the island and cast spells on the mortal castaways and unwittingly wreak havoc on their lives. "A Midsummer Night's

"Dream" is the second NISF play this season that stars A. Bernard Cummings — the other being "The Tempest" — and this time he portrays Oberon, king of the fairies. In "A Midsummer Night's Dream" he turns in a fine performance and manages to be graceful and masculine. Cummings also has sizzling chemistry with Titania (Alene Dawson), queen of the fairies, and Puck/Robin Goodfellow (Myra Taylor), Oberon's jester and lieutenant.

However, Baker deserves much of the credit for bringing Shakespeare to a new audience and keeping the spirit of his play intact. Applause also goes to composer Jonathan Larson for his lively original score, and Jeni Breen's choreography and Cynthia M. Dumont's costumes.

"A Midsummer Night's Dream" will be performed through Aug. 3 at Bowtie Theater, Drew University, Route 24, Madison. Performances are Tuesday through Saturday at 8 p.m., Sundays at 7 p.m., and Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday matinees at 2 p.m. Ticket prices range from \$14 to \$30 and can be purchased by calling the NISF box office, 201-377-4487, open 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday, 1 p.m. to 8 p.m. Sunday. Student rush tickets are also available for \$5 15 minutes before curtain. Group rates are available.

Benefit show held

The Paper Mill Playhouse held a benefit performance of "A Chorus Line," contributing the entire night's revenues to the fight against AIDS.

Donations have been made to the UMDNJ/University Hospital AIDS Care Unit, the Hyacinth Foundation and Actors' Equity's Fight AIDS. The three organizations will share equally in the revenue totaling \$36,500 from the added sold-out performance on June 25.

The cast, orchestra, stagehands, production, staff, ushers, box office and concession workers all contributed their services free of charge and all royalties for the musical were waived. Parking fees from Valeo Park International, as well as those raised from the private lot, owned by Stanley Seifick, were also donated.

This is the fifth AIDS benefit the Paper Mill has held, making a combined total of \$143,000 raised for research and to assist the victims of AIDS and their families.

In making the announcement, Angelo Del Rossi, executive producer of the Playhouse, said, "We are all pleased to be able to make some meaningful demonstration of concern toward the AIDS epidemic. Paper Mill extends its gratitude to all of the generous people who helped make this effort a success."

Chorus will perform at church

Summer is usually a time of well-deserved rest for choral singers, but not for the Diamond Hill Summer Chorus. Today at 8 p.m., DHSC will present "Magnificat/Mozart" at Corpus Christi Roman Catholic Church in Chatham.

Led by Garyth Nair, Music Director of the Summit Chorus, the chorus will perform Mozart's Solemn Vespers and Mass in C Minor. Admission is \$8. Tickets can be purchased from,

chorus members or at the door. For information, call 201-674-6077.

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Lisa Batitto, Editor
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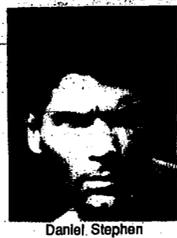
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Local man to star in flick

Daniel Stephen of Springfield is starring in "A Man In White" currently filming in Mexico.

Stephen, a native of New Jersey, began his career in N.Y.C., first gaining recognition as "The Jordsche Man" in TV commercials and print ads. After which, he decided to build his modeling book by working in the European market with top designers and photographers.



Daniel Stephen

Spending a year in Paris, he worked with Guy Laroche, Gucci, and Ted Lapidus, among others. There, he came to the attention of Claude Lelouch, the famous French director, known for "A Man and A Woman," thus, beginning his acting career in "Edith and Marcel."

From France, Stephen moved to Italy, where he lived and worked in Milan and Rome for three years. There, he achieved popularity and recognition in the film market, where he had starring and principal roles in more than six Italian and international co-productions. As a known personality, he worked with top designers Versace, Claudio Montona, Gian Marco Venturi, Missoni, and Regina Schrecker.

Many of his films can be found in local video stores. Among these are "War Bus," "2020 Texas Gladiators," "Warrior of the Lost World," and a love story entitled "Malombra II," which was recently on Pay-TV. Stephen worked with actors Robert Gimny, Donald Pleasance, Fred Williamson and Italian actor Adriano Celentano.

Returning to N.Y.C., Stephen joined the Screen Actors Guild and began to work with agents in the city. "I found agents in N.Y.C. are interested in me as a 'model' but my real interest is in the big screen, mainly action, adventure films." Proficient in the martial arts, Stephen performs all his own stunts in his films.

He is currently organizing a group of screenplays he has been developing over the last four years. "We have a wealth of talent and versatility of locations in New Jersey I intend to take advantage of in the near future."

When this film runs in Mexico, another is slated to start in Pennsylvania in the fall, after which, he hopes to put together his own production. Stephen has a strong family background in music, another field Dan is breaking into. His brother, an Elvis impersonator, is married to Jerry Lee Lewis' sister, Linda Gail Lewis, who just completed an European tour of her own.

Michael Landon: A hero on and off screen

On the screen, the characters that Michael Landon played came across as soft, often heroic and always honest. From the courage and occasional spunkiness of Little Joe on "Bonanza," to the fatherly, spacious stern but loving attitude of Charles on "Little House on the Prairie," to the esoteric, compassionate and perspicacious ways of Jonathan on "Highway to Heaven," the characters Landon portrayed were really the kind of people we all hope to see and meet in life, but far too often do not.

Certainly, on the screen, Landon was a role model. And yet, his best performance of all came without any scripts, makeup or cues — that being his admirable and inspiring refusal to give in to the deadly, petulant cancer that lay in his liver and pancreas.

Just as Landon made role models of the three characters he portrayed on TV, he made himself even more of one in his greatest crisis of all. In spite of his harsh and turbulent childhood

Personal Glimpse

By Mark Yablonsky
Staff Writer

and teen years, Landon developed into a mature and responsible man who demonstrated far more than the fact that he was an excellent, accomplished actor. Simply put, he showed us the true meaning of courage.

Without doubt, Landon, both as an actor, writer, director and as a person, remains a role model to me, and always will. Why? For many different reasons, some of which are easy to explain, and others that aren't.

His tragic death from such a horrible disease took from us all a gifted and unique talent far too soon. His next television role on the show "Us"

was to have been one of a roving newspaper columnist — and I would love to have seen just how he would have portrayed that role, for rather obvious reasons. Likewise, many classical music devotees may still wonder how much more George Gershwin would have written, had he lived. Reportedly, he was interested in writing music to the Gettysburg Address.

Then again, what if Dan Blocker, who portrayed the unforgettable Hoss, Landon's older brother on "Bonanza," hadn't died so tragically young as well? Would the show have stayed on the air for longer than it did after Blocker's death in 1972? What more would John Lennon have accomplished? Or Karen Carpenter?

The list goes pretty long if you think about it. But the point is that all of these people, for the time they were with us, shared their gifts with all of us, and left them behind when they left us.

There was certainly so with Landon, who undoubtedly gave inspiration to cancer patients worldwide. This statement by former U.S. Surgeon General C. Everett Koop several weeks ago, not long after Landon announced his illness, just about says it all:

"His attitude toward cancer is refreshing at a time when most people fear the diagnosis," Koop said. "He is a model for others to follow."

Today, we keep hearing about budget crises after budget crises, about inflation, about corruption in government, about professional athletes unhappy with their contracts, about athletes on steroids, and other things that continue to whittle away at what little faith we have left in public officials and public figures.

In a world where there aren't enough stories of inspiration to go around, we have just been privileged to witness one — call it Michael's story.

On the television screen and in the studios, Landon was unforgettable. He was even more than that in real life. He was a legend.

New columnist will bring theater business to town

The logo of the New Park Cinemas Theater reads "Hollywood Comes to Roselle Park." Well, folks, a little bit of Hollywood gossip and film lore will also be coming to you through this column.

My partners and I have been in the theater business for many years so it was with the greatest pleasure that on June 7 we opened our beautiful new five screen theater in Roselle Park. Union County is a terrific place to

A taste of Hollywood

By Larry Haber

do business. It has been gratifying to listen to the compliments many of you have already given the theater (no one has said anything nice about me to

date) and I look forward to chatting with you, the reader, when you come to a movie.

The idea for this column started when I was paid a visit by Bill Howard, a fine young man, who sells advertising space for this newspaper. He is a terrific talker and gave me a deal I could not refuse, although I am still trying to make out the fine print on the contract.

While we were talking, Bill had a brainstorm that I should write a weekly article about the entertainment industry. Not being the least bit shy, I accepted before he could change his mind. I have yet to meet the editor or publisher, but I have to assume their approval of this column either shows a great lack of journalistic good taste or a demoted desire to inflict pain on you their loyal readers.

In the coming weeks I will be writing

ing about how movies are made (I helped ruin the two I was involved with), what films are in production, insider gossip and the people behind the camera.

We will have some fun with contests where you can win movie tickets, passes to private screenings of films before they hit the theaters and throw in some other surprises along the way.

This column will pummel you with industry slang. In a few weeks you will be talking about the AFMA, PPV, Par (nothing to do with your golf game), NATO (it is not what you think), UNI, BVHV, Best Buys, Grips and other words better left for another day.

"A Taste of Hollywood" is a weekly column by Larry Haber.

Play is staged in Summit

Summit Stage will present Dale Wasserman's "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" based on the novel by Ken Kesey, at the Playhouse Association, 10 New England Ave., Summit. Performances will be on Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m., Sunday at 7 p.m., and Aug. 2 and 3 at 8 p.m. Director, Jean Churchill, has assembled a cast of 16 actors willing to give their summer evenings to rehearsing a play in an air-conditioned theater. They promise to deliver some hot drama.

"One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" follows the exploits of an unlikable Westfield Workshop for the Arts. The Manic-Studio and the Westfield Pencil Club, under the direction of Theodore K. Schlosberg.

Your abilities can earn extra income. Advertise them with a classified ad by calling 763-9411.

Area students bring Anderson play to Union stage

Union County Music Theater, a summer theater training program for area high school students, will present the Broadway musical hit "Once Upon A Mattress" today, Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m., at Roosevelt Intermediate School, 301 Clark St., Westfield.

Union residents Christy Baitalo, Mary Ann Faias, Beatrice Reaud, and Kristen Sakala will appear in the production.

According to codirectors Peter Bridges and Anne King, "Once Upon A Mattress" is a humorous adaptation of Hans Christian Andersen's "The Princess and the Pea." "It is a witty and sophisticated musical comedy that invites audiences to escape into delightful fantasy and imagination," Bridges said.

UCMT's program is actually serious business. It is designed to take participants through the process of creating and presenting a full-scale

production. Not only do cast members receive training in acting, voice, blocking and stage movement, but they also learn about set design and construction, costume design, makeup, lighting and sound, and marketing. UCMT is open to all residents of Union County entering 10th through 12th grades. In its second season, UCMT has attracted more than 30 talented students from 10 different communities.

Christy Baitalo, a freshman at Union High School who sings in the All-City Chorus, is playing a Lady-in-Waiting. Mary Ann Faias is playing the part of the Nightingale. A junior at Union High School, Faias has appeared in numerous theater productions including "Anything Goes," "Damn Yankees," and "The Crucible." She has studied dance and music, and was the MacAllister National Singer winner 1989; she was also crowned "Teen Young American Miss 1991."

Beatrice Reaud plays Lady H. She brings to the part years of training in dance, piano, singing and gymnastics. A senior at Union Catholic Regional High School and vice president of the student council and the Thespian Society, Reaud has appeared in "Holly Dolly," "Anything Goes," "Godspell," and numerous dance recitals. Kristen Sakala attends Union High School and is a junior. She has performed in the school's 1990 Playwrights Festival as well as other plays, and portrays a Lady-in-Waiting in "Once Upon A Mattress."

Prince Dauntless the Drab is played by Brian Conlin, a junior at Westfield High School. Elizabeth Fisher of Westfield is portraying lovely Lady Larkden. Brian Wischusen of Westfield, a junior at Union Catholic Regional High School, is playing Sir Harry.

All tickets for "Once Upon A Mattress" are \$6 and can be purchased in advance or at the door. Call 908-322-5065 for further information.

Union County Music Theater is a project of the New Jersey WorkShop for the Arts, a nonprofit arts education organization that also oversees the Westfield Workshop for the Arts. The Manic-Studio and the Westfield Pencil Club, under the direction of Theodore K. Schlosberg.

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Maplewood Nursery in bloom

"It's more than just a nursery," says Wayne Maudsley, owner and proprietor of Maplewood Nursery in Springfield. "In addition to flowers, trees and shrubs, we also sell an entire array of lawn and garden care products, topsoil and mulches, and paving stones."

Maudsley says business is as good as ever this season, and more and more people are coming to Maplewood Nursery, located at 160 Springfield Ave., for a variety of items to make their homes and yards look fresh for the coming season.

Maplewood Nursery also carries at least nine different styles of paving stones from which to choose, and all are easy to install and reasonably priced.

Maudsley stays on top in the highly competitive nursery business by keeping prices low and selling products in bulk.

With summer already upon us, homeowners may think a little gravel along the driveway or a few bushes under the bay window may be just what the old house needs. But before you pick up a rake or shovel, it may be a good idea to stop at the Maplewood Nursery and pick up a few hints from Wayne Maudsley, or call the nursery at 376-7698.

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Misc.

"Al-Anon — A Spiritual Journey" will be the theme of Jan-Cor'91. New Jersey's 17th annual Al-Anon Convention on Aug. 2-4 at Drew University, Madison. The statewide conference is open to members of Al-Anon and Alateen, as well as Alcoholics Anonymous.

For further information, call Diane at 201-836-9455.

College bound students: scholarships and matching funds are available. For more information, call 201-399-3787.

Planetarium show, offered by Union County Department of Parks and Recreation, takes place on Sundays at 2 and 3:30 p.m. at the Trillium Nature and Science Center, Coles Avenue and New Providence Road in Mountaintop. Hear about great scientific discoveries and the people behind them. Admission is \$1.50 per person; \$1 for senior citizens. No children under 6, please. For information, call 908-789-3670.

Kean College will again offer a reading clinic this spring for persons of any age who have difficulty reading. Patients should consult the staff about children. For information on screenings and diagnoses, call 908-527-2351.

Business and Professional Women of Westfield Inc. holds a dinner meeting on the third Tuesday of each month at Roselle Hotel, Clark. For information, call 908-233-0061.

Plainsfield Work Center of the Union County Association for Retired Citizens seeks volunteers to work several hours a week on a regular basis with developmentally disabled adults. No special skills necessary. Volunteers would work on a one-to-one basis with a supervisor. Call Ann Marie Pacciano, 908-754-0430.

Union County Chapter of New Jersey Association of Women Business Owners, NJAWBO, meets on the second Tuesday of each month. Members with dinner and a guest speaker on Nov. 29. Interested student should contact the Reunion Committee, 1016 Clifton Court, Union 07083.

Call Helen Hideo, membership chairman, at 908-549-7575 or 908-889-1972 for more information.

Cranford residents, 61 years or older are invited to join the Cranford social dance class which meets Tuesdays at 1 p.m. in the Cranford Community Center. Call 908-709-7283 or 908-276-9149 for details.

Youth for Understanding International Exchange offers exchange students from Europe, Asia and Latin America. To find out more, call 1-800-872-0200.

Aware of Life Options and Healing Arts, Inc. offers a holistic health support group led by Susan F. Vellcoff, holistic health counselor, on the first Saturday of each month. Oriental Health exercise classes, taught by Great Pelechaty, certified acupuncturist and director of ALOHA, are held every second Saturday of the month. Polarity Therapy, taught by Joyce Johnson, a polarity acupuncture therapist, is offered on the third Saturday of each month. For information on any ALOHA program, call 201-376-4669.

West Side High School Class of 1960 will have its reunion on Nov. 16 at the Westwood, 438 North Ave., Garwood. For additional information, call George Kamm at 908-687-2733 after 4 p.m.

U.S.S. Ranger CVA-61 will have its fifth reunion of all hands, including air groups, Aug. 16-18 in Boston, Mass. For information, send a stamped business envelope to: U.S.S. Ranger Reunion, c/o Tascy Pinto, 39 Canton Ave., Jersey City 07307.

Clifton High School Class of 1942 is looking for graduates. Alumni and anyone who knows of their whereabouts is asked to write to: Effie Hendry-Brozowski, 81 Pleasant View Drive, Wayne 07470.

The 4th Replacement Depot, which served in the Pacific during World War II, will have its third annual reunion in September in Philadelphia, Penn. For details, contact Jack D. Hollingsworth, 11207 Northwood Lake, Northport, Ala. 35476, phone 205-338-1892.

The Benedictine Academy Class of 1940 will have a reunion on Oct. 20. The class is currently attempting to locate classmates. Call 908-352-0670 for information or write to Benedictine Academy, Alumnae Reunion, 840 N. Broad St., Elizabethtown, N.J. 07033.

Governor Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights, Class of 1963 is looking for missing classmates for its 1991 reunion in November. Anyone who can help locate missing classmates is asked to contact Sandra Harris Curran at 908-354-8828 or call the guidance office at Governor Livingston.

The Roselle Park High School Class of 1981 reunion committee has begun planning for its 10-year reunion. Anyone who has moved or knows of classmates who have moved is asked to contact Glenn Miller at 908-233-262, or Nancy Ciamberling at 201-927-5240.

Cranford High School Class of 1981 is having the 10 year reunion on Nov. 29 at the Westwood in Garwood. Anyone interested in attending should

send their name and address to: CHS Class of '81 Reunion Committee, 856 Elmwood, Jersey 07055.

Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, Class of 1945, is having a reunion on Nov. 10 at the Basking Ridge Country Club. Students from all six communities attending the school are invited to attend. Contact Steve Schmidt, 34 Mea Drive, Berkeley Heights 07922; or call 908-464-1144 for further information.

Oak Knoll School of the Holy Child's alumnae association will host its annual Young Alumnae Winter Reunion on Campus in Great Hall, 44 Blackburn Road, Summit, on Dec. 21 from 7-9 p.m. Snow date is Dec. 22 from 1-3 p.m.

Members of the Classes of 1990, 1989, 1987, 1986 and 1985 who plan on attending the reunion should call Edie Budny, alumnae director, at 908-273-2555.

Jonathan Dayton Regional High School and Governor Livingston Regional High School Class of 1961 is looking for former classmates for its 30th reunion. The reunion will be at the Holiday Inn on Route 22 in Springfield on Oct. 22 at 7 p.m. Information on alumni should be sent to: Millie Scores, 6 Epping Dr. Kenilworth 07033, phone: 908-276-8283; or Donna Prince, 675 Springfield Ave., Springfield 07081, phone: 908-379-2181 or 379-1360.

Hillside High School Class of 1971 is having its 20th reunion on Nov. 29 at the Grand Summit Hotel in Summit. For additional information, write: 88A Riverside Ct., Scotch Plains 07076.

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David Breaury Regional High School in Kenilworth will have its 10th reunion on Nov. 29 at Peppino's Restaurant in Kenilworth. Anyone knowing of their whereabouts should contact Susan Mancino at 908-684-4741.

Franklin School Class of 1952 will have its 40th reunion in June 1992. Classmates or anyone knowing of their whereabouts are asked to write to: Dawn Hummel Lopez, Bill Mann or Barbara Chambers Wolinsky, P.O. Box 73, Stirling 07980.

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Hillside High School Class of 197

Colloquium focuses on the world of the Bard

The New Jersey Shakespeare Festival continues its exploration of Brave New Worlds this season with a weekend colloquium bringing together leading Shakespearean scholars and noted theater professionals to provide an array of opinion and commentary on "Titus, Reality and the Fantastic in Shakespeare." The 1991 colloquium is Friday through Sunday.

Since 1983, the festival has hosted an annual Shakespeare colloquium designed to appeal to a wide general audience as well as Shakespeare enthusiasts. This year's colloquium is offered in conjunction with the festival's production of "A Midsummer Night's Dream" — one of Shakespeare's comedies.

Considered the foremost Shakespearean scholar in the world, Jan Kotr is a Polish theater critic, historian, dramatist and director. He is the author of "Shakespeare Our Contemporary," "Eating of the Gods," "The Theater of Essence," and "The Bottom Translation." Kotr will give two lectures at this year's colloquium, including, "The Carnival Aspects of a Midsummer Night's Dream," scheduled for Saturday, 10:30 a.m.-noon and an informal discussion of dramatic approaches to "A Midsummer Night's Dream." Sunday, 10 a.m.-11:30 a.m.

Patrick Spottiswoode is director of education for Shakespeare's Globe in London, the educational charity that is currently raising funds to build a reconstruction of the timber-framed Globe Theater close to its original site on the south bank of London's River Thames. A visiting professor in the performing arts department of Washington University in St. Louis, Miss. Spottiswoode is also editor of the "Annual Shakespeare Globe Lecture" publication and has written articles and reviews for several journals and newspapers. Spottiswoode will deliver "Rebuilding Shakespeare's Globe — A Marvelous Conception Place for Our Rehearsal" on Saturday, 10 a.m.-1:30 p.m. He will also present a second lecture, "Offending-with our Good Will — The Mechanical and Fantastic in A Midsummer Night's Dream" on Sunday, 10 a.m.-11:30 a.m.

Richard E.T. White will also be on hand to discuss the many facets of directing for Shakespeare. A Chicago based director, White's work has been seen around the country including the Folger Theater in Washington D.C., the Berkshire Shakespeare Festival and the Court Theater in Chicago. White will speak on Saturday, 2 p.m.-3:15 p.m. The lecture will be repeated from 3:30-4:45 p.m.

Daniel La Penta is associate professor and chair of the theater arts department at Drew University. He has directed several Shakespeare productions and is currently teaching Shakespearean acting to the festival's apprentices. LaPenta will present "Ghosts, Spirits and Weird Sisters: The Supernatural in Shakespeare's Plays." The lecture will focus primarily on Macbeth and how various film directors have chosen to interpret spectral powers in the modern world. This lecture will be given on Saturday, 2 p.m.-3:15 p.m., and repeated from 3:30 p.m.-4:45 p.m.

In addition to the lectures and the production of "A Midsummer Night's Dream," NJSP is presenting Anonymous 4, a female vocal quartet specializing in the discovery and performance of medieval music. An ensemble-in-residence at St. Michael's Church in New York City, it will perform an English Lady Mass: 13th and 14th-Century Chant and Polyphony combined with poetry and narrative. The New Yorker said of Anonymous 4, "They are remarkable: somehow they combine virtues of boy singers-purity, stinging, forthrightness with femininity that made their singing especially moving." Anonymous 4 will perform Friday at 8 p.m.

NJSP's new administration is also offering a new facet: to the annual colloquium by hosting a pre-NT workshop of "Two Gentlemen of Verona" adapted and directed by Marc Milbauer and composed by David Becker. Milbauer/Becker are an artistic team who have developed their own approach to Shakespeare. Through musical underscoring and anachronistic elements, they provide a look at "Two Gentlemen of Verona." This is a work-in-progress that NJSP is opening up for one night to the public, Saturday at 8 p.m. Seating is limited.

The colloquium will culminate with a panel discussion with some of the directors and designers of NJSP's 1991 season on Sunday, at 1:30 p.m.

The 1991 colloquium will take place at several sights on the campus of Drew University, Madison. Registration fee is \$15 which covers lectures and panel discussion. Tickets for "A Midsummer Night's Dream" are \$21 and \$25. Ticket prices for Anonymous 4 are \$21, general admission. Meals and accommodations can be arranged by the festival for an additional charge. Reservations are now being taken; seating is limited for several events. For reservations and further information call 408-3278.

horoscope

For week of July 28-Aug. 3

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Become distant and expansive. Avoid complications. Focus on health-related plans. Keep commitments.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Don't go overboard emotionally. Expect rewards at work. New relationship requires energy. Stick to your guns.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) You inspire friends to grow. Be honest with yourself. Solve mystery in personal finance. Audit your good intentions.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Being with loved ones is reassuring. Use imagination to solve problems. Revise social obligations. Take a backseat to mate.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22) Give benefit of the doubt. Overanalysis leads to paralysis. Others' money wasn't yours. Invest in yourself in a hobby.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) Take a country jaunt. Be open to new faces' places. Exotic recipes get the nod. Don't turn motels into mountains.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 11) Recharge creative batteries. Open yourself to spiritual questions. Stay away from work intrigues. Be prudent with money.

SCORPIO (Oct. 12 to Nov. 21) Ready for a serious relationship? It's waiting for you. Buyout demeanor offsets blazes. Return to simple joys and goals.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Happiness and sorrow make strange bedfellows. Speak your mind. But avoid personal conflicts. Be patient in relationships.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) Impoverish. Dismiss the fun. Your dependability is rewarded. Think about being self-employed. Try new work pitches.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to March 20) Business partnerships thrive. Spontaneous sharing deepens friendships. A relationship requires work. Sell yourself on success.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS

1 Gold digger's workplace
5 Work dough
10 Thicket horse
13 Charles or Burt
14 Insect stage
15 Adriatic wind
16 Unexpected winner
17 In Paris
18 — Jones
19 Member of Santa's team
20 Locomotive's front end
21 Architect's fillet
22 Night or day starter
23 Cinders of the comic
24 Stores
26 Like a cedar spig
31 Zooling along
32 Pare
34 Sugar, in St. Lo
35 Tail of the horse
20 Bimmed headwear
27 Military
39 Unit of assistants
40 Annoyed
42 Glee out
44 Commune in the Netherlands
45 Savoring dishes
47 Bar mixer
49 Perla, today
50 Wallach, the actor
51 Vice President under Hayes
54 Broke
58 Sounds in the stadium
59 Wolves' covetures
61 Airport
65 Shari et al.
66 Oran or Katharine

DOWN

1 Skirt style

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

1. GOLD DIGGER
2. GOLD
3. LARRY
4. KAYAK
5. DOUGH
6. HORSE
7. CHARLES
8. BURTON
9. COCHISEAN
10. HORSE
11. ARCHITECT
12. NIGHT
13. CINDERELLA
14. STORES
15. CEDAR
16. ZOOLOGICAL
17. PARE
18. SUGAR
19. TAIL
20. BIMMED
21. ARCHITECT
22. NIGHT
23. CINDERELLA
24. STORES
25. CEDAR
26. ZOOLOGICAL
27. MILITARY
28. UNIT
29. ANNOYED
30. GLEE
31. ZOOLOGICAL
32. PARE
33. SUGAR
34. TAIL
35. BIMMED
36. ARCHITECT
37. NIGHT
38. CINDERELLA
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42. PARE
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46. ARCHITECT
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64. TAIL
65. BIMMED
66. ARCHITECT

Arts organization seeks volunteers

The Arts Foundation of New Jersey, a non-profit organization, is seeking individuals to work with it on a volunteer basis. Schedules can be developed to meet the interests of volunteers in most locations throughout the state. The organization, founded in 1981, is a not for profit, statewide arts and education agency with programs running throughout the year. It offers a diverse variety of programs that serve children in schools grades K-12, teachers and administrators, and the general public.

ARJ also offers various residential teacher institutes (Leonardo) which provide multidisciplinary classes to teachers, and evening lectures and performances, open to the public. Both programs are at Rutgers University during July and the first part of August. During the balance of the year the arts foundation develops a newsletter, cable and radio news running throughout the year. It offers a diverse variety of programs that serve children in schools grades K-12, teachers and administrators, and the general public.

Volunteers will work directly with the arts foundation's professional staff to learn about the arts, education, and performing arts. Education volunteers work with the staff in developing support materials, curriculum guides, and assist with a touring art exhibit and student performances. Arts volunteers will work with professional artists and program coordinators assisting them in marketing, producing, scheduling, technical and traveling needs. Administrative volunteers assist with a variety of public relations, marketing tasks and desk top publishing, or establishing and maintaining a video library while service volunteers will coordinate some of the artists' community service project follow-up. Training is provided.

Writers, experienced video technicians and photographers are especially needed. Other needs include assist-

ing with computer data entry, answering telephones, mailings and a variety of volunteer jobs suitable for senior citizens, college students and young adults. Working with a non-profit organization can be a meaningful and valuable learning experience. It also offers a challenge for the retired teacher or business person. Opportunities for seasonal, full or part time volunteers are available.

Contact Jacque Rubel at Arts Foundation of New Jersey, Box 352, New Brunswick, or call 908-463-3640.

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Guys and Dolls' presented

Linden Summer Playhouse is rehearsing for its 13th production, "Guys and Dolls," which will be presented at Linden High School on Wednesday for senior citizens and Aug. 1, 2 and 3. All performances have an 8 p.m. curtain.

Fifty-two young performers were chosen from the area. The playhouse, which does not charge tuition for the eight-week summer theatre project, is currently engaged in its annual fund drive. The volunteer support group must raise one-third of the annual production costs through ads and donations.

"Guys and Dolls" is presented in cooperation with the Linden Board of Education and the Recreation Department of the city of Linden. It is also funded in part by the New Jersey State Council on the Arts through a grant administered by the Union County Office of Cultural and Heritage Affairs.

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Contact Jacque Rubel at Arts Foundation of New Jersey, Box 352, New Brunswick, or call 908-463-3640.

Citizens group forms to combat taxes

A grassroots citizens group titled New Jersey Citizens for Good Government has been formed in Union. The group is not affiliated with any political party, but according to spokesman Bob Kautzmann, the group is against higher taxes and insurance rates and vociferous governmental accountability, initiation and referendum, sound education policies, the election of candidates sympathetic to the needs and causes of the citizens of New Jersey, and limiting the terms of legislators.

NICGG started in Union County and will cover the other 20 counties as rapidly as possible. Those interested should write to New Jersey Citizens for Good Government, P.O. Box 3312, Union, 07083.

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For a free brochure that tells how to get food stamps, call toll-free 1-800-453-4000. Find out if you qualify.

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What's Going On is a paid directory of events for non-profit organizations. It is pre-paid and costs just \$15.00 (for 2 weeks) for Essex County or Union County and just \$25.00 for both. Your notice must be in our publication the following Tuesday. Advertisements may also be placed on Monday, 17 No. Essex Ave., Orange, 986 Liberty St., Bloomfield, 453 Valley St., Maplewood or 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union. For more information call 763-9411.

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Daytime telephone number _____
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(sisters/brothers)
and _____ of _____
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and _____
(city) of _____

Be sure to enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope for the return of your child's photo.

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7-Instructions
8-Services Offered

WORRALL COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS

Union Classified Ad Rates

20 words or less: \$8.00
Classified Display Rates: \$3.00 per inch (Commissionable)

Contract Rates for Ads That Run on Consecutive Weeks: \$15.00

1-Union Leader
2-Springfield Leader
3-Clark Eagle

4-Automotive
5-Announcements
6-Employment
7-Instructions
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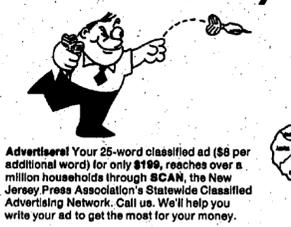
4-Automotive
5-Announcements
6-Employment
7-Instructions
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WORRALL COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS

Union Classified Ad Rates

HELP WANTED

Hit New Jersey!

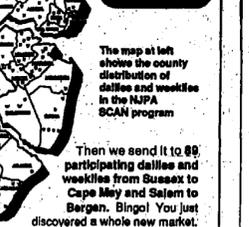


Advertiser Your 25-word classified ad (\$8 per additional word) for only \$199, reaches over a million households through SCAN, the Classified Advertising Network. Call us. We'll help you write your ad to get the most for your money.

Call now! You won't regret it. 1-800-564-8911

HELP WANTED

Hit New Jersey!



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Call now! You won't regret it. 1-800-564-8911

REAL ESTATE SALES PERSON. Full time part time. Experience preferred. Flexible hours. Bonuses. Call Susan for interview. 908-686-8531. Local 728-4224.

RECEPTIONIST/TYPIST. Mature, reliable, non-smoker with excellent typing skills, and pleasant telephone manner for general customer office. Full time position. Duties include heavy phone, typing, filing, payroll, union reports. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume with references, work experience, and salary requirements to: Post Office Box 348 Union, New Jersey 07083

RECEPTIONIST ASSISTANCE for doctor's office, part time. Experience desired. To apply, please call John. 728-7845 or Rich. 872-7422.

RECEPTIONIST. Excellent opportunity to work medical imaging center in Millburn. Experience with CPT-1029 codes and some medical administrative. Plus, flexible and friendly personality needed. Hours 8AM-5PM, M-F, 2 Saturdays a month, except Summer. Excellent salary and benefits. Call Susan Marahan 201-467-5969

RECEPTIONIST, for medical office. Part time or full time in Union. Call Monday-Thursdays. 908-686-4545.

RETAIL SALESPERSON, experienced. Fine shop requires take charge sales person for table settings, gifts and linens. Call before 10am. 201-378-5866.

SALES PERSON needed for local advertising business. Will call on clients. Must be energetic, self-motivated, and have excellent communication skills. Call Susan Marahan 201-467-5969

SALES PERSON needed, Rising Star advertising boutique in West Orange. Full time, 5 days. Experience necessary. Call 728-4224.

SCHOOL BUS DRIVER wanted. \$9.50 per hour to drive car or 7 passenger van. Type 1 or 2 license required. Will assist in coaching lessons. Morning and afternoon routes available. Flexible, housewives, students welcome. 908-687-0278.

SECRETARIES. EXECUTIVE SECRETARIES. Great opportunity in Fort Lupton 100 companies. Immediate need for Secretaries with excellent typing skills. Excellent benefits. WOPR/PERT and WANG.

We will provide FREE training and cross training. We offer top salaries, Medical Insurance, 401K, Pension Plan, Paid vacation, excellent working conditions. Call today.

MANPOWER. 908-686-2848. CRAWFORD. (908) 272-9120

SECRETARY, PART time for Morrie Avenue law office in Union. Absence No. 1000 experience necessary. Call (908) 686-0324. 908-686-0324.

TEACHERS AIDE: Short Hills Pre-school, September to June term. Experienced preferred. (201) 255-8260.

TELEMARKETING FOR local law department. Day and evening shifts. Full or part time. Leads provided. Tony. 201-375-9128.

TELEMARKETING SUPERVISOR. Temporary part time. 1500. Train supervise telemarketers to recruit volunteers for the American Heart Association's educational campaign. Evening and weekend hours. August thru December in smoke-free Millburn office. Experience preferred. 376-3636

TRUCK DRIVERS. Great pay and benefits. Talk to a company that puts its money where it counts. We pay for your OTR experience. \$2.25 per mile. Call J.B. Hunt: 1-800-218-HUNT. EOE. Subject to drug screen. Minimum age 21 years.

YOUR AD could appear here as little as \$8.00 per week. Call for more details. Our friendly Classified Department staff is happy to help you. Call 1-800-564-8911.

WANTED: JANITORS part time evenings. Elizabeth area. Call 201-228-0023.

ARCHITECT: Residential, commercial, addition, interior alterations, etc. Free estimates. Reasonable rates. (908) 672-7318.

BEAUTY. EAR PIERCING. Safe and Sterile. YOLANDA CREATIVE CONCEPTS. 338 Chestnut Street, Union, NJ. 908-686-5880. Open 7 days.

BUSINESS CARDS. PRINTED. WIDE SELECTION OF TYPE STYLES AND CARD STOCK. MAPLE COMPOSITION. 463 Valley Street, Maplewood. Mon, Tues, Wed & Fri. 9AM-5PM. Thursdays and other times by appointment. 762-0303

CHILD CARE: Homekeeper/Care for 1 year old Tuesday and Thursday to start. 908-687-0278.

GUITAR LESSONS. Jazz, Classical, Blues, Rock, Folk. 15 years experience. Highway location. Call 908-699-6549.

Count on the Classifieds to Do the Job

CARPENTRY. B & W OVERHEAD DOORS AND ROOFING CO. NJ ALL TYPES OF DOORS AND ROOFING. 24 Hour Service. Free Estimates. (908) 686-7600. Wall or Robert.

CAPRI CONTRACTORS OF UNION COUNTY. All types of remodeling and repair. Specializing in custom kitchens and bathrooms. No job too big or too small. Free estimates. Call (908) 353-1946.

CAPRI CONSTRUCTION. GENERAL REPAIRS *FRAMING *ROOFING *ADDITIONS *SPECIALIZING IN SIDING & DECKS *NO JOB TOO SMALL. FREE ESTIMATES. FULLY INSURED. CARMINE 201-676-2966

DECKS. ADDITIONS. ALTERATIONS. REMODELING. CARPENTRY. CUSTOM DECK SPECIALISTS INC. Fully Insured. (201) 763-0861

DECKS. "IMPROVE YOUR HOME WITH GIL". We will beat any legitimate competitor price. Redwood, pressure treated, Basements 12 years experience. 654-8564

DECKS. ARMSTRONG - KENTLE. CARPETING. VINYL COMPOSITION TILE. 12x12x1/4 inch. 625.00 per carter. HANNON'S. Newark. 201-483-4343. Hanover. 201-887-8688

DR. ANTONELLI. Royal Inloleum. Famous brinks, Armstrong, Mohaw, Amico, Marnington, Congoleum, Tarkett. Export installation. Long term. Free estimates. Shop at home. Call: 908-964-4127

CLEANING SERVICE. CAROLINE will clean your House/Apartment/Condo. Weekly or bi-weekly. References available. Fully insured. 908-686-0309

DJ MAINTENANCE - Residential and office cleaning. Window cleaning. Floor waxing. Fully insured. References provided. Free estimates. Call 908-964-8136.

CONTRACTOR. A. L. General Contractors. Interior/Exterior Painting. Lowest Prices. Highest Quality. (908) 686-6141, 484 & P.M.

CONTRACTOR. GEORGIANA CONTRACTING. "All types of remodeling and repair. Specializing in custom kitchens and bathrooms. No job too big or too small. Free estimates. Call (908) 686-3774.

CARPENTRY CONTRACTORS OF UNION COUNTY. Free Estimates. 908-686-9073. Evenings 908-687-1536

DECKS. ADDITIONS. ALTERATIONS. REMODELING. CARPENTRY. CUSTOM DECK SPECIALISTS INC. Fully Insured. (201) 763-0861

DECKS. "IMPROVE YOUR HOME WITH GIL". We will beat any legitimate competitor price. Redwood, pressure treated, Basements 12 years experience. 654-8564

DECKS. GREENWALD, Carpenter Contractors. All type repairs, remodeling, kitchen, porch, enclosure, etc. Free estimates. Small jobs. 908-686-3284. Small jobs. 908-686-3284.

DECKS. ARMSTRONG - KENTLE. CARPETING. VINYL COMPOSITION TILE. 12x12x1/4 inch. 625.00 per carter. HANNON'S. Newark. 201-483-4343. Hanover. 201-887-8688

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ELECTRICIANS. SPURR ELECTRIC. New and Alteration Work. Specializing in increased lighting and security lighting, alterations, and new developments. Call now. No job too small. Fully insured. No job too small.

FENCES BY DIPASQUALE. 908-322-5211. Custom wood and chain link available. Free Estimates. 1888 Route 22, Scotch Plains

TOM'S FENCING ALL TYPES NEW AND REPAIR. FREE ESTIMATES. CALL: 201-761-5427

FINANCING. A CASH signature loan. \$200-25,000 debt assistance. Bad credit. No credit. Must have steady income. We can help. Consultants standing by. Call now. 908-686-3110.

FAST LOANS guaranteed thru your local area. Any size, any purpose. Repayment of bad credit, bankruptcy, no collateral. Call 908-686-3110. American Financial Assoc. Call

GUARANTEED LOANS. Loans any size purpose. Repayment of bad credit, bankruptcy, no collateral. Call 908-686-3110. American Financial Assoc. Call

SKI SETTING CO. NEW JERSEY OLYMPIC SETTING EXTRAORDINARY. MANUFACTURER OF SKI BINDINGS. ORDERS, D.I.A. GRADUATE, IMPORTER, APPRAISER.

905 Mountain Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey. 201-376-8881 or 201-376-8880

KITCHEN. HEINZ CONSTRUCTION. Complete kitchen remodeling. Cabinets, retiling, counter tops. Since 1961. Call 908-241-0749.

JAN'S KITCHENS INC. CUSTOM KITCHENS AT STOCK CABINET PRICES. European & Traditional Concepts. Featuring the "Dorwood Custom Cabinet Line". All DEBRIS BAGGED

MARK MEISE. 201-228-4965. Home Improvements. Kitchens, Baths, Basements, Attics, Sheetrock, Doors, Windows. Repairs. 20 years experience. Low Prices. Free Estimates. Call 908-354-7419.

GLENN'S HOME IMPROVEMENT. Additions, Decks, Kitchens, Baths, Roofs, Tile, Etc. Quality work. Reasonable prices. Padma, references available. 887-7272.

HEINZ CONSTRUCTION. Quality home improvements. Complete home remodeling. All types of work. Since 1961. Call 908-686-7624.

R. TAVARES HOME IMPROVEMENTS. Additions - Dormers - Decks. Roofs - Windows - Siding. Free Estimates. 908-964-5813

LAWN CARE. LINDEN LANDSCAPING. Low cost. Residential/commercial. Lawn maintenance, fertilizing, new planting, pruning. R.F. tree, shrub, mulch, etc. Spring/Summer/autumn cleaning. Free estimates. 908-882-9595.

MASONRY. AL NELSON. Specializing in all types of masonry. WALLS/PATIO/STEPS. SIDEWALKS/WATERPROOFING. FULLY INSURED. 26 YEARS EXPERIENCE. 908-687-9032. 908-686-6638

M. DEUTSCH MASON CONTRACTOR. 25 YEARS EXPERIENCE. Fully insured. 201-379-8099

MOVING/STORAGE. AMERICAN RED BALL. Local and worldwide moves. Free estimates. 908-278-0720. 1801 West Capitol Road, Union, NJ 07002.

DON'S ECONOMY MOVING AND STORAGE. The Remodeled Mover. Our 25th year. P.O. 00019, 751 Lehigh Avenue, Union.

MOVING/LIGHT TRUCKING. We will move Furniture, Appliances, Household items in capped vans or fully insured cargo vans. Reasonable rates and fully insured. CALL 908-686-7768

RITTENHOUSE MOVING. FAMILY OWNED - OPERATED. Fully Insured. 908-241-9791. 1-800-660-9791

SCHAFFER MOVING. Reliable, very low rates. 2 hour minimum. Same day moves. Free estimates. Licenses PA00261. Anytime. 908-684-1216.

AUTO MARKET

Check air conditioning in hot weather

Advertisement for Dodge cars, featuring a 1990 Dodge Dynasty and a 1983 Dodge Ram. Includes details about air conditioning, financing, and a special offer for a used car. Also features a 'MAPLEWOOD DODGE' logo and a 'USED CAR SPECIAL OF THE WEEK'.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS. PUT YOUR HOME IN THE BEST OF HANDS FOR ALL YOUR REMODELING AND REPAIR NEEDS. JOHN BOURANEL. 908-241-1431

HOUSE WASHING. GTG Pressure Cleaning Co. Pressure Clean Vinyl Aluminum Siding. Free Estimates. 908-233-2960

MPW MOBILE POWER WASH. The Ultimate in Exterior Cleaning. Free Demonstration & Estimates. 245-4888

JEWELERS. \$INSTANT CASH\$. Jewelry-Coin-Diamonds. 201-399-4491

WALLPAPERING. SHEETROCK. PANELING. Removable. Free Estimates. 201-378-3356

JOES INTERIOR PAINTING, INC. Fully insured. Free estimates. 908-984-4187

PAINTER. 70 dollars per room including paint. Exterior and interior. Residential, Commercial. Free estimates. 763-2827

PAINTING & PLASTERING. 25 YEARS EXPERIENCE. FREE ESTIMATES. CALL: LENNY TUFANO. 908-273-6025

WILLIAM E. BAUER. Professional Painting. Exterior/Interior. Paperhanging. 908-964-4942

EXPERT PAPERHANGING AND PAINTING. MIKE TUFANO. FREE ESTIMATES. 908-222-1829

BLEIWEIS PLUMBING & HEATING. Gas heating equipment. 908-686-7415

JOSEPH MCGAHEY PLUMBER. No job too small! SEWER CLEANING SERVICE. 908-354-8470

LENNY'S PLUMBING & HEATING. Specializing in: Oil Gas Furnace, Boilers, Water Heaters and Heat Pumps. 908-686-7415

MAX SR. & PAUL SCHOENWALDER. Plumbing & Heating Contractors. Established Since 1912. 908-686-0749

RICHARD SCHOENWALDER. Plumbing, Heating, Air-Conditioning. Sales and Service. 908-684-8635

PRINTING. For a Bid On Printing. No job too big or too small. 908-686-5550

JOE MEGNA. 201-429-2987

DENCOLO TILE CONTRACTORS. Established 1935. 908-686-5550

MARZANO TOWING. Junk Cars Removed. FLATBED SERVICE. (201) 923-6339

APPLIANCE REPAIRING. ANY COLOR AVAILABLE. Work done in your home. 201-743-9008

RESUMES. Fast professional Typing services. Interested in starting a new career? Want to change jobs? See us for typesetting your resume. 762-0303

Maple Composition. 463 Valley Street, Maplewood. Free Estimates. 762-0303

ROOFING. DOTSUY LOU. Complete Roof Siding Specialists. Free Estimates. 908-688-2188

J.D. ROOFING CONTRACTOR. Specializing in 1 ply Rubber Roofing, Hot Tar, and Shingles. Free Estimates. 908-688-2612

RESIDENTIAL ROOFING. Free Estimates. 908-688-2188

CHRIS MASTAKAS. (201) 284-0203

WE STOP LEAKS! CLARK BURKE'S INC. Free Estimates. 908-381-8148

ROOFING. "We do it right". BALISTRERI ROOFING. 908-687-1864

BURGLAR ALARM. Reduce your chance of being robbed. Professionally designed. 908-686-7415

FREE ESTIMATES. 908-222-1829

PLUMBING & HEATING. Gas heating equipment. 908-686-7415

JOSEPH MCGAHEY PLUMBER. No job too small! SEWER CLEANING SERVICE. 908-354-8470

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MARZANO TOWING. Junk Cars Removed. FLATBED SERVICE. (201) 923-6339

TREE EXPERTS. WOOD STACK. TREE SERVICE. LOCAL TREE COMPANY. ALL TYPES TREE WORK. 908-276-5752

WATER HEATER. Sears. The most trusted name in home improvement. CALL NOW. WE'LL PROVIDE A WATER HEATER IN YOUR HOME WITHIN 24 HOURS. 769-4981

WEDDING INVITATIONS. Wedding Invitations. Ensembles. 762-0303

RESOLUTION NO. 688A-91. DATE: 7/18/91. UNION COUNTY BOARD OF CHOSEN FRIEHDOLDERS. WHEREAS, Resolution 328A-91 adopted April 11, 1991 provided for a sum not to exceed \$50,000.00 for the rendering of professional services to be performed by Waters, McPherson, & McNeil, 300 Light Street in Millburn, New Jersey, on behalf of the County of Union in pending litigation known as Peoples Union, et al. vs. and

RESOLUTION NO. 688B-91. DATE: 7/18/91. UNION COUNTY BOARD OF CHOSEN FRIEHDOLDERS. WHEREAS, Resolution 328B-91 adopted April 11, 1991 provided for a sum not to exceed \$50,000.00 for the rendering of professional services to be performed by Waters, McPherson, & McNeil, 300 Light Street in Millburn, New Jersey, on behalf of the County of Union in pending litigation known as Peoples Union, et al. vs. and

RESOLUTION NO. 688C-91. DATE: 7/18/91. UNION COUNTY BOARD OF CHOSEN FRIEHDOLDERS. WHEREAS, Resolution 328C-91 adopted April 11, 1991 provided for a sum not to exceed \$50,000.00 for the rendering of professional services to be performed by Waters, McPherson, & McNeil, 300 Light Street in Millburn, New Jersey, on behalf of the County of Union in pending litigation known as Peoples Union, et al. vs. and

RESOLUTION NO. 688D-91. DATE: 7/18/91. UNION COUNTY BOARD OF CHOSEN FRIEHDOLDERS. WHEREAS, Resolution 328D-91 adopted April 11, 1991 provided for a sum not to exceed \$50,000.00 for the rendering of professional services to be performed by Waters, McPherson, & McNeil, 300 Light Street in Millburn, New Jersey, on behalf of the County of Union in pending litigation known as Peoples Union, et al. vs. and

RESOLUTION NO. 688E-91. DATE: 7/18/91. UNION COUNTY BOARD OF CHOSEN FRIEHDOLDERS. WHEREAS, Resolution 328E-91 adopted April 11, 1991 provided for a sum not to exceed \$50,000.00 for the rendering of professional services to be performed by Waters, McPherson, & McNeil, 300 Light Street in Millburn, New Jersey, on behalf of the County of Union in pending litigation known as Peoples Union, et al. vs. and

RESOLUTION NO. 688F-91. DATE: 7/18/91. UNION COUNTY BOARD OF CHOSEN FRIEHDOLDERS. WHEREAS, Resolution 328F-91 adopted April 11, 1991 provided for a sum not to exceed \$50,000.00 for the rendering of professional services to be performed by Waters, McPherson, & McNeil, 300 Light Street in Millburn, New Jersey, on behalf of the County of Union in pending litigation known as Peoples Union, et al. vs. and

RESOLUTION NO. 688G-91. DATE: 7/18/91. UNION COUNTY BOARD OF CHOSEN FRIEHDOLDERS. WHEREAS, Resolution 328G-91 adopted April 11, 1991 provided for a sum not to exceed \$50,000.00 for the rendering of professional services to be performed by Waters, McPherson, & McNeil, 300 Light Street in Millburn, New Jersey, on behalf of the County of Union in pending litigation known as Peoples Union, et al. vs. and

RESOLUTION NO. 688H-91. DATE: 7/18/91. UNION COUNTY BOARD OF CHOSEN FRIEHDOLDERS. WHEREAS, Resolution 328H-91 adopted April 11, 1991 provided for a sum not to exceed \$50,000.00 for the rendering of professional services to be performed by Waters, McPherson, & McNeil, 300 Light Street in Millburn, New Jersey, on behalf of the County of Union in pending litigation known as Peoples Union, et al. vs. and

RESOLUTION NO. 688I-91. DATE: 7/18/91. UNION COUNTY BOARD OF CHOSEN FRIEHDOLDERS. WHEREAS, Resolution 328I-91 adopted April 11, 1991 provided for a sum not to exceed \$50,000.00 for the rendering of professional services to be performed by Waters, McPherson, & McNeil, 300 Light Street in Millburn, New Jersey, on behalf of the County of Union in pending litigation known as Peoples Union, et al. vs. and

RESOLUTION NO. 688J-91. DATE: 7/18/91. UNION COUNTY BOARD OF CHOSEN FRIEHDOLDERS. WHEREAS, Resolution 328J-91 adopted April 11, 1991 provided for a sum not to exceed \$50,000.00 for the rendering of professional services to be performed by Waters, McPherson, & McNeil, 300 Light Street in Millburn, New Jersey, on behalf of the County of Union in pending litigation known as Peoples Union, et al. vs. and

RESOLUTION NO. 688K-91. DATE: 7/18/91. UNION COUNTY BOARD OF CHOSEN FRIEHDOLDERS. WHEREAS, Resolution 328K-91 adopted April 11, 1991 provided for a sum not to exceed \$50,000.00 for the rendering of professional services to be performed by Waters, McPherson, & McNeil, 300 Light Street in Millburn, New Jersey, on behalf of the County of Union in pending litigation known as Peoples Union, et al. vs. and

RESOLUTION NO. 688L-91. DATE: 7/18/91. UNION COUNTY BOARD OF CHOSEN FRIEHDOLDERS. WHEREAS, Resolution 328L-91 adopted April 11, 1991 provided for a sum not to exceed \$50,000.00 for the rendering of professional services to be performed by Waters, McPherson, & McNeil, 300 Light Street in Millburn, New Jersey, on behalf of the County of Union in pending litigation known as Peoples Union, et al. vs. and

RESOLUTION NO. 688M-91. DATE: 7/18/91. UNION COUNTY BOARD OF CHOSEN FRIEHDOLDERS. WHEREAS, Resolution 328M-91 adopted April 11, 1991 provided for a sum not to exceed \$50,000.00 for the rendering of professional services to be performed by Waters, McPherson, & McNeil, 300 Light Street in Millburn, New Jersey, on behalf of the County of Union in pending litigation known as Peoples Union, et al. vs. and

RESOLUTION NO. 688N-91. DATE: 7/18/91. UNION COUNTY BOARD OF CHOSEN FRIEHDOLDERS. WHEREAS, Resolution 328N-91 adopted April 11, 1991 provided for a sum not to exceed \$50,000.00 for the rendering of professional services to be performed by Waters, McPherson, & McNeil, 300 Light Street in Millburn, New Jersey, on behalf of the County of Union in pending litigation known as Peoples Union, et al. vs. and

RESOLUTION NO. 688O-91. DATE: 7/18/91. UNION COUNTY BOARD OF CHOSEN FRIEHDOLDERS. WHEREAS, Resolution 328O-91 adopted April 11, 1991 provided for a sum not to exceed \$50,000.00 for the rendering of professional services to be performed by Waters, McPherson, & McNeil, 300 Light Street in Millburn, New Jersey, on behalf of the County of Union in pending litigation known as Peoples Union, et al. vs. and

RESOLUTION NO. 688P-91. DATE: 7/18/91. UNION COUNTY BOARD OF CHOSEN FRIEHDOLDERS. WHEREAS, Resolution 328P-91 adopted April 11, 1991 provided for a sum not to exceed \$50,000.00 for the rendering of professional services to be performed by Waters, McPherson, & McNeil, 300 Light Street in Millburn, New Jersey, on behalf of the County of Union in pending litigation known as Peoples Union, et al. vs. and

RESOLUTION NO. 688Q-91. DATE: 7/18/91. UNION COUNTY BOARD OF CHOSEN FRIEHDOLDERS. WHEREAS, Resolution 328Q-91 adopted April 11, 1991 provided for a sum not to exceed \$50,000.00 for the rendering of professional services to be performed by Waters, McPherson, & McNeil, 300 Light Street in Millburn, New Jersey, on behalf of the County of Union in pending litigation known as Peoples Union, et al. vs. and

RESOLUTION NO. 688R-91. DATE: 7/18/91. UNION COUNTY BOARD OF CHOSEN FRIEHDOLDERS. WHEREAS, Resolution 328R-91 adopted April 11, 1991 provided

NOW OPENED

HILLSIDE

SUZUKI



AT THE HILLSIDE AUTO MALL

New Owners ★ New Location ★ Eager To Please

NEW 1991 SWIFT GA

4 cyl, 3-door, auto, manual steering, pwr /brakes, FWD, ind. susp. rr defrost, fold down split seats. VIN No. M5101191. MSRP \$7569



\$6969

AFTER \$500 FACTORY REBATE OR FINANCE FOR \$99 PER MONTH. \$2510 down cash, finance \$4459 x 60 mos. @ 11.9% APR for 5 years.

NEW 1991 SIDEKICK JLX

1.6L-4 cyl, 4 dr, EFI, 5 spd man, pwr /brakes, manual steering, canvas soft top, fullsize spare, center console, stripe package. VIN No. M4107425. MSRP \$13,294



\$12,340

AFTER \$300 FACTORY REBATE

NEW 1991 SWIFT GS

4-door, auto, rack & pinion strng, pwr /brakes, 4 cylinder, rear defroster, radial tires, AM /FM stereo. VIN No. M5100832. MSRP \$9469



\$8213

AFTER \$500 FACTORY REBATE

NEW 1991 SAMURAI JL

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