

Jobs fair on tap
Rep. Bob Franks is sponsoring a jobs fair next month in hopes to bolster the economy, Page 9.

Talent shows
Phoebe Lane will exhibit her art at the Los Malabar Art Gallery June 6, Page B3.

Baseball heating up
Major and Minor League action is heating up in the Springfield Junior Baseball League, Page B1.

Springfield Leader

VOL. 64 NO. 33—THURSDAY, MAY 27, 1993—2¢ SPRINGFIELD, N.J., Home of Kenneth Falgenbaum TWO SECTIONS — 50 CENTS

Budget adoption postponed

By Tom Canavan
Editor

The Township Committee postponed the adoption of its 1993 municipal budget Tuesday because of amendments that must be made to the spending plan.

According to Township Treasurer Mate Sodak, those amendments come in the form of Supplemental Safe Neighborhoods funding, which the state has told the township to use this year.

The Committee is expected to adjust the budget, with no impact on the taxpayer from the budget that was introduced earlier this month, by using funds in the surplus account. The figure is in the \$25,000 to \$30,000 range.

The budget, \$14,148,029, represents an increase of less than 5 percent over last year. The amount to be raised in taxes is approximately \$7.5 million, an increase of \$1.3 million, or about 20 percent over last year.

The owner of a home in Springfield assessed at \$175,000 can expect to pay about \$1,250 to support the budget.

Mayor Philip Kurmos called the committee could not have adopted the budget as scheduled. "Hopefully, we can have a special meeting so that at the next regular meeting, we will be able to adopt our budget," he said.

The Township Committee opened the public hearing on the budget for residents to comment, but no one came forward to address the spending plan. When the committee reaches the adoption of the budget, there will be no further opportunity for the public to be heard.

In other business during the Township Committee, the governing body rescinded the late fee it imposed this year on pool membership for those residents who failed to meet the May 15 deadline to submit their applications.

Committeewoman Joanne Holmes explained that the committee decided to implement a late charge for pool fees for applications received after May 15, but because of problems that arose with a townshipwide bulk mailing, the committee felt it was in the best interest of all residents to rescind the move.

"It was due to a lack of proper notice," Holmes said. Those residents who responded after the deadline will have the additional charge refunded.

Here I come!



Sam Alexander takes advantage of Saturday's beautiful weather as he takes his child, Moshe, to the park for a trip on the sliding board.

Insurance coverage resolved

By Tom Canavan
Editor

An administrative change at Springfield's insurance carrier resulted in a number of complaints from township employees who were wondering why some of their medical claims were being rejected, but the Township Committee resolved the matter on Tuesday night.

Unbeknownst to the Township Committee, Signa, the township's insurance carrier, was the plaintiff in the beginning of its new contract with Springfield, and those amendments resulted in a change in the way benefits were paid.

A representative from Signa addressed the governing body Tuesday during the committee's executive session and explained that the basic plan that was being offered to employees now includes a provision called "Full Range Reasonable and Customary," which apparently made a difference in the company's payment for medical care.

The change, which was made in March, was implemented without notification to the Township Committee, and its members felt the decision was arbitrary and the township should not be held liable for it.

Signa's representative offered to hold the township harmless from the change and implement the administrative change beginning in March 1994, when the contract is again scheduled for renewal.

"We have been hearing charges from employees that their claims are being rejected and that services are not being provided," Mayor Philip Kurmos told the representative. He added that employees have been assuming the township was responsible for those changes and wanted to dispel that rumor.

Under Full Range Reasonable and Customary, Signa can review medical claims differently than it had in past contracts. The committee agreed to Signa's offer to wait until March to implement the change.

"I was extremely upset to hear from the insurance carrier that an administrative change did drastically affect the health and welfare of our employees without notification," said Committee member Harry Pappas during the regular meeting. "Due to a lack of information stipulated to the Township Committee, we were able to resolve it and it won't happen again."

Kurmos said he was pleased with Signa's response to their inquiry. "This company has integrity," he said.

Kenilworth wants more cuts from regional budget

By Dennis Schaal
Staff Writer

In a move that stunned several regional school and municipal officials, the Borough of Kenilworth has reversed its public position and now seeks to win \$3.1 million from the Union County Regional High School District's defeated budget.

The Kenilworth Borough Council was slated Tuesday night to consider a resolution calling for the \$3.1 million cut in the 1993-94 budget based on three high schools.

"Kenilworth Mayor Joseph Rego said this week that his borough concurs with the \$1.4 million in cuts already agreed to by the five other towns in the district. In addition, he said, the borough wants to also \$900,000 from operations and maintenance, \$800,000 from business and support services including teachers' pensions and insurance costs and \$33,000 from equipment.

Rego's position — and he says he has the full backing of the Borough Council — contrasts sharply with the borough position at an April 28 meeting with the mayors and regional board officials and a May 7 meeting with the full regional board and the council from the six municipalities.

During these meetings, Rego said, Kenilworth would settle for nothing less than keeping open David Bressler Regional High School, scheduled to be closed in June and the subject of administrative law proceedings. Kenilworth did not press the municipalities or regional board to cut anything from the budget — no figure was cited.

Regional district Business Administrator Harold Burdge and Mountaintop Mayor Robert Vigilanti, who chaired the April 28 meeting among the six mayors, said one and all interpreted Kenilworth's position as being a no-cut stance.

"We're totally confused," Burdge said this week. "On April 28 Kenilworth wouldn't talk about any cuts. They took the same position on May 7."

"Kenilworth never told us in that meeting," Vigilanti said, referring to April 28. Rego said he had no numbers, that no number would satisfy him and that nothing would satisfy him other than keeping the school.

The five towns other than Kenilworth — Berkeley Heights, Clark, Glenwood, Mountaintop and Springfield — adopted resolutions, sent to the county education commissioner — endorsing \$1.4 million in cuts from the regional tax levy, defeated April 20.

Kenilworth has sent a letter to the commissioner calling for \$3.1 million in cuts and was ready to consider a formal resolution Tuesday night. Kenilworth and the regional board participated in a mediation session May 17 with the county superintendent, but there was no meeting of the minds.

County Superintendent Leonard First is expected to make a recommendation to the state education commissioner on the size of the cuts shortly. Rego said this week that from the

Kenilworth wants more cuts from regional budget

from the education of our youth," Rego said.

The Kenilworth mayor said his \$3 million should be trimmed from the spending plan.

He maintained that "of course" the other municipalities and the regional board misinterpreted Kenilworth's position that it sought no cuts. Rego claimed he said to Vigilanti — a statement Vigilanti doesn't recall — that if Kenilworth started citing specific numbers then proposed cuts might be in the \$3 million range.

Rego says Kenilworth changed its publicly expressed position because the borough was advised that it could not state merely to keep Bressler open — but that it would have to present a figure.

"We feel it's a very modest cut and we felt we could've come up with more, but we wouldn't want to deter

beginning — and he stated this April 20, the night of the regional budget election defeat — that \$2 million to \$3 million should be trimmed from the spending plan.

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Prayer ban to be followed

By Jeff Jett
Staff Writer

Following a 1992 Supreme Court ruling barring prayer from public school graduation ceremonies, officials from the Union County Regional Board of Education, which includes David Bressler High School, confirmed that the district will follow the law and provide a secular alternative.

According to Regional Superintendent of Schools Donald Merschlik, the district will enter its second year of holding graduation ceremonies without a religious invocation.

"The schools normally had clergy," he said, "and they rotated members of different faiths each year."

Merschlik said the schools now offer a non-denominational talk given by faculty members selected by the principal. He said the move was first used at Governor Livingston Regional High School in Berkeley Heights in 1991 and the other three regional schools — Bressler, Arthur L. Johnson in Clark and Jonathan Dayton in Springfield — all made the change last year.

The change follows the 1992 decision by the Supreme Court in Lee vs. Weisman to ban prayer at graduation ceremonies. The ruling followed the claims of a Rhode Island man, Daniel Weisman, who sued over an invocation and benediction at Nathan Bishop Junior High School in Providence, where his daughter was a member of the graduating class.

Biber finishes first in 10K run

By J.R. Pirachini
Sports Editor

For the second consecutive year, Tracy Biber of Springfield was the first female finisher in the Springfield 10K run, which took place Sunday, beginning and ending at Meisel Avenue.

Biber finished the race in 37:17 and was 17th overall. Last year she finished in 36:19 and was 11th.

Antonio Campos of Elizabeth won the race in 31:55.

Elizabeth Pabst of Springfield was the eighth fastest female runner, clocking at 41:54.

Other local male finishers included Frank Cross and Newton Goldberg, both of Springfield. Cross finished

Memorial Day marked by parade

The Springfield Volunteer Fire Department's march coordinators, Jeff Curtis and Harry Hoody, are gearing up for the Memorial Day parade. Marchers will form at 9:30 a.m. on Monday at Walton School on Mountaintop Avenue. Anyone interested in taking part is welcome.

Music will again be provided by the "Greenard Society" of the state of New Jersey, composed of law enforcement officers and firefighters of Essex County.

This year's grand marshal is Murray Nathanson, well-known Springfield resident who is an active member of the Jewish War Veterans. Nathanson is past state commander, past commander of Essex County Jewish War Veterans and is currently serving as National Executive Committee member.

Local groups participating include the Police and Fire departments, local and neighboring First Aid Squads, local dignitaries, Elks, Red Cross,

Champions



Students Andrew and Stephen Magnotti received certificates of participation last week by the New Jersey Tournament of Champions after completing a day of olympic-style events at Walton School. With the students are teachers Gina Burns, left, and Gal Abramson.

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news clips

MAR hosts 'Players'

A presentation of interactive live drama will be done at the June 8 meeting of the Mountaintide Active Retreat at Borough Hall at 10 a.m. This is a re-spectance of the Mental Health Players, who presented a program during the 1992 season that MAR members enjoyed. The players welcome input from the audience and accept suggestions from the floor as to how they should improvise, affording spectators the opportunity to apply possible solutions to their own life situations, and injecting some humor into everyday problems.

Awards honor Scouting

Washington Rock Girl Scout Council invites everyone involved in Girl Scouting as well as the general public to its annual Awards and Recognition Dinner June 8 from 6 to 9:30 p.m. at the Westwood, 438 North Ave., Greenwood.

Offices closed

The office of this newspaper will be closed on Monday, May 31 in observance of Memorial Day. We will resume on Tuesday, June 1 at 9 a.m. Deadlines for classified and display advertising and editorial copy for the newspapers of Thursday, June 3 are as follows: Display advertising - Friday, May 28, 5 p.m. What's Going On - Friday, May 28, 3:30 p.m. Classified advertising - Tuesday, June 1, 3 p.m. Arts & entertainment - Thursday, May 27, 9 a.m. Lifestyle, church & club news - Thursday, May 27, noon Sports - Friday, May 28, noon Letters to the editor - Friday, May 28, noon

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Applications accepted

Applications are being accepted for the Children's Camporee, a four-week summer camp for children with special needs. Sponsored by Children's Specialized Hospital, Children's Camporee is geared for boys and girls ages 4 to 6 years old with attention problems, learning disabilities or speech/language deficits. The camporee will run Aug. 2 to Aug. 27 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday through Friday, at the Children's Specialized Hospital Outpatient Center, South Avenue in Fanwood.

Spinal column is topic

May is designated "Spinal Health Care Month" and the Westfield/Mountaintide Chapter of the American Red Cross will offer a back care course to people interested in keeping the spinal column strong. Through daily preventive maintenance of the spinal column, people can complete their everyday activities with more ease.

Red Cross offers classes

The Westfield/Mountaintide chapter of the American Red Cross is offering two classes for June. Standard First Aid class will run June 1 and 2 from 6 to 10 p.m. Participants must attend both nights to be certified. Community CPR Class will run June 9 and 10 from 6:30 to 10 p.m. This gives certification in infant/child and adult CPR.

Pre-schooler reunion set

A reunion will be held June 12 for all children who attended the Early Intervention Program and the pre-school of Children's Specialized Hospital. The reunion will be a picnic, and all former EIP and pre-schoolers and their families are invited to attend.

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WHOLESALE TO THE PUBLIC WE GOT IT!! NEW JERSEY'S LARGEST PARTS INVENTORY. ONE STOP SHOPPING FOR FOREIGN PARTS. BECK/ARLEY WORLD PARTS. WHY NOT CALL AND SAY HELLO? PINE Chiropractic Associates of Springfield. 824 Mountain Ave., Springfield (201) 376-7600.

In receipt of grant

The Westfield/Mountaintide chapter of the American Red Cross received a \$2,000 grant from the Exxon Volunteer Fund to be used to upgrade the chapter's computer system. Through the work at the chapter by Ruth B. Ayo and Robert Scott, Exxon retirees, the grant was awarded. The computer system will keep files for its International Services and a Tracing Data File for area residents interested in locating family members due to war, civil disorder and unrest. From left are Gail Moffett, executive director of the Westfield/Mountaintide chapter, Ayo and Scott.

Memorial parade set

The Westfield Memorial Day Parade will be held Monday, Norma Sprague of the American Legion Martin Wallberg Post 3, and Joseph Sisto of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Mountaintide Memorial Post 10136, co-chairmen, announced that a meeting will be held Monday at 8 p.m., at the Martin Wallberg American Legion Post 3, 1003 North Avenue West, Westfield.

Fire injury facts

The Springfield Fire Department has released a list of facts about residential fire injuries to children. Each year, approximately 1,200 children age 0-14 die in residential fires. More than 60 percent of these children are age 0-4. Each year, 11,400 children age 14 and younger are injured in residential fires. Of these children, 7,300 are age 0-4. For children age 0-4, playing with matches and lighters is the leading cause of fire deaths and injuries, accounting for more than one-third of these deaths and injuries. This is followed by heating (14 percent of fire deaths) and arson (13 percent of fire deaths). Ninety percent of child fire deaths occur in homes without working smoke detectors. The chances of dying in a residential fire are cut in half when a working smoke detector is present. Residential fires account for more than \$5 billion in annual property losses.

Chase from Springfield nets Newark teen-ager

A 19-year-old Newark man was apprehended by Union and Hillside police following a high-speed car chase and subsequent crash on Route 22 on May 18, an official said. Officers arrested Corey Bland, alias Michael Marshall, of 94 16th Ave. that afternoon after the teen-ager attempted to elude police by fleeing from a stolen Mitsubishi which had flipped over while traveling on Route 22 East in Union, according to Union Deputy Police Chief Dennis Farrell. A pair of other suspects escaped in a white Acura Integra reportedly stolen from the Holiday Inn on Route 22 in Springfield the night before, Farrell said. The Acura had been traveling with the Mitsubishi during a high-speed chase with police, Farrell noted. Bland is being charged with possession of a motor vehicle and eluding police via a motor vehicle, police said, and faces additional charges as the result of an alleged theft attempt which occurred May 18 in Union. Those charges include burglary in a motor vehicle and criminal damage. He also faces charges from Springfield, where Bland was allegedly involved in a motor vehicle accident. Detective Stan Mazur of the Union Police Division is investigating the incident, and Farrell indicated more arrests are anticipated. According to Farrell, Bland and the occupants of the other vehicle matched the description of three suspects who had attempted to steal a 1992 BMW from Union, where they reportedly fled to Springfield, where they committed an apparent carjacking of the Mitsubishi in the parking lot of Park City, he added. The suspects reportedly fled the scene on Route 22 East, one occupying the Mitsubishi and the other two

Basket weaving

Fourth-graders at Deerfield School enjoyed weaving baskets as part of their study of the Lenape Indians with the assistance of artist Elisa Caporale. Back row from left are Lauren Whittlehour, Kristin Bobko, Ryan Fahrton, Allison Divito, Megan Lago, Lauren Bostley, Jordina Moss and Kristin Joham. Front row from left are Brian Bergeski, Laina Corsi, Sarah Ferraz, Kim Geraghty, Katie Schmidt and Andrew Dubno.

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Mountain Echo

THE MOUNTAINSIDE ECHO (USPS 166-860) is published weekly by Worrall Community Newspapers, Inc., 1291 Stuyvesant Avenue, Union, N.J. 07083. Mail subscriptions \$20.00 per year in Union County, 50 cents per copy, non-refundable. Second class postage paid at Union, N.J. and additional mailing office. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the MOUNTAINSIDE ECHO, P.O. Box 3109, Union, N.J. 07083.

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Grossman selected for Lions efforts

Stanley Grossman of Springfield recently returned from a day-long orientation meeting in Mountaintop, where he officially assumed his role as a "group coordinator" for Campaign SightFirst, Lions Club International's \$200 million worldwide fund-raising effort to combat blindness.



Stanley Grossman

Lions have long been active in the cause of sight preservation and aid to the blind, and in 1990, the world's largest voluntary service organization dedicated itself to the elimination of unnecessary blindness throughout the world.

"It is a chance to be a part of something that will change the world — not just a part of the world, but the whole world." In preparation for an intensive year of fund raising in the coming Lions fiscal year — July 1 to June 30, 1994 — clubs are challenged to raise a minimum of \$1,000 in 1992-93. "It's amazing what can be accomplished with as little as \$1,500," Grossman said. "For example, \$1,500 can restore sight to as many as 200 people in parts of the developing world through low cost cataract operations, or prevent as many as 3,750 children from becoming blind because of Vitamin A deficiency," he said.

Grossman, a past district governor in the international organization, is one of 6,600 group coordinators from around the world. As a group coordinator, he will work closely with six to eight local Lions clubs to implement fund-raising plans in a portion of Union County. At the Mountaintop meeting, Grossman was joined by 12 other group coordinators from District 102 — Essex, Union, Morris and Warren counties. "I look upon this challenge as the opportunity of a lifetime," Grossman said, referring to his appointment.

We want your news

Your organization should be getting the publicity it deserves and we would like to help. We have a publicity handbook which explains how to tell your story. If you'd like a handbook, call 686-7700 and one will be mailed to you.

people in the news

Check presented

Alice Weinstein of Springfield, a past president of the Essex/Hudson Union chapter of the New Jersey Association of Public Accountants, was on hand when the chapter donated a \$3,200 gift to Kean College to provide scholarships to Kean College accounting majors. This recent contribution increases the current endowment fund to \$33,200.

This year, approximately five accounting majors will each receive a \$500 scholarship in the fall 1993 semester. The scholarship fund was established in 1988.

Recipients will be chosen by a scholarship committee comprised of two members of the accounting department and the dean of the college's School of Business, Government and Technology.

Eligibility requirements include a GPA of 3.2 or better with 60 or more credits, good standing with the college, junior or senior status, New Jersey residency, and a major in accounting.

Deadline for scholarship applications is Aug. 1. Applications are available through the college's School of Business, Government and Technology, 115 Townsend Hall.

Vanderveer elected

Warren F. Vanderveer of Berkeley Heights, a financial adviser with Stone Financial Company of Springfield, has been elected treasurer of the board of trustees of the Community Health Law Project, New Jersey's legal and advocacy service organization for people with disabilities and the elderly.



Alice Weinstein

Frungillo promoted

Nicholas A. Frungillo Jr., of Mountaintop, has been designated senior vice president of the Finance and Investments Division of the Bancorp's primary subsidiary, United Counties Trust Company.

Four given promotions

Four people were promoted to vice president at the Springfield-based Keyes Martin advertising, public relations and direct marketing agency.

activities and overseeing the agency's computer systems. Polito, vice president/account supervisor, joined the agency in 1990 and is responsible for overall supervision of Caesar's Atlantic City Hotel and Casino and Baker & Taylor Books.

Melman, vice president/account supervisor, has been with Keyes Martin since 1991 and is responsible for supervising the Camden State Arts Center, and the commercial office leasing of the Port Authority of New York/New Jersey account which includes the World Trade Center, The

Legal Center in Newark, The Teleport in Staten Island and a number of industrial parks. Kaveat also takes on the title of vice president/accounting supervisor. She has been with the agency since 1991 and is responsible for supervising the friend development portion of the World Trade Center account.

With billings of \$63 million, Keyes Martin is one of New Jersey's largest advertising agencies, providing a range of services including advertising, public relations, direct marketing, sales promotion and recruitment advertising.

Correction policy

It is the policy of this newspaper to correct all significant errors that are brought to the editor's attention. If you believe that we have made such an error, please write Tom Canavan, editor, 1291 Snyvesant Ave., Union, 07083, or call him at 686-7700 weekdays before 5 p.m.

Grand door prize

Michael Slosar, president of the League of Advertising Agencies, presents the league's official door prize to a somewhat surprised Joseph M. Dietz of Mountaintop, president of J.M. Kesslinger Advertising in Newark, at the league's annual Ad Man of the Year dinner recently in New York.

county news

Food addicts to meet

Food Addicts Anonymous, a fellowship of men and women willing to recover from the disease of food addiction, announced their June meetings.

Meetings will be held at the Zion Lutheran Church, 559 Raritan Road from 8-9:15 p.m. on the following Wednesdays: June 2, 9, 16, 23 and 30. The men's meeting will be held at the Clark Kamada Hotel from 8-9:15 p.m. on the following Thursdays: June 3, 10, 17, 24.

Freedom Run slated

The eighth annual POW/MIA Freedom Run will be held June 19 at Warshaw Park Stadium in Elizabeth. Hosted by the Elizabeth Police and Fire departments and sponsored by Coors Beer, the race will consist of a 2K and 5K cross country run.

Women to close season

Women for Women of Union County will close its spring season with a potluck supper and workshop. "How to throw a fabulous party."

'Views' targets law

"Vintage Views," Union County's cable television program for seniors, will feature in June a review of the key features of the Community Health

Project in regards to legal and volunteer help for the elderly and disabled, announced Freeholder Elmer Erd, liaison to the Advisory Council on Aging.

Host Lou Corvelli of the Department of Human Services' Division on Aging, which produces the program, will be joined by Terence Ferrell and Barbara Havlik, CHLP managing attorney and supervising advocate, respectively, to discuss the benefits enjoyed by elderly citizens through the Friend Advocate and LAMP Programs.

"Friend Advocates are volunteers who help the elderly secure basic human needs including childless, medical care, bill-paying and transportation," Erd said. "LAMP, which means Legal Assistance to Medicare Patients, provides legal support to the disabled and the elderly to secure Medicare benefits which have been temporarily denied."

"Vintage Views" is made possible through the facilities and technical direction of TKR Cablevision. The "Vintage Views" studios are located at Suburban Cable, Channel 36, Summit area, Monday at 12:30 p.m. and Thursday, 5:30 p.m.; other Suburban locations, Channel 32, Thursday, 7:55 p.m.

For more information on "Vintage Views" or comments on programming, call Corvelli at (908) 527-4872.

The guest speaker for the evening will be Robert Viscio from the Social Security Office in Elizabeth. The Union County group will be an affiliate of the New Jersey Alliance for the Mentally III and the National Alliance for the Mentally III, NJAMI, a statewide self-help, support and advocacy organization is dedicated to improving the lives of people with mental illnesses.

For information, call Carol at 232-3865.

must make reservations and bring a "dish" for four people. A "Summer Drop-In" will be offered weekly from July 12 at 7:30 p.m. to Aug. 15 in the Guild Room at St. Paul's Church, 414 E. Broad St., Westfield.

Corvette will be honored

Sports car fans can enjoy a drive down memory lane at the Multi-Chevrolet 40th anniversary party for the Corvette, America's premier sports car.

The top 50 vintage models from the 1953-59 era will compete for prizes for eight categories. The June 12 event is free and open to the public and will run from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Multi-Chevrolet is located on Route 22 West in Union. For more information, call Tom Coughlin at 686-2800.

Alliance has formed

Union County family members have formed a local Alliance for the Mentally III group to provide support and information for families and friends of individuals with mental illness. Guest speakers will also be scheduled.

The guest speaker for the evening will be Robert Viscio from the Social Security Office in Elizabeth. The Union County group will be an affiliate of the New Jersey Alliance for the Mentally III and the National Alliance for the Mentally III, NJAMI, a statewide self-help, support and advocacy organization is dedicated to improving the lives of people with mental illnesses.

For information, call Carol at 232-3865.



Shella and Marvin Maltz, owners of Lelaure Arts Center of Springfield, funders of the Union County Teen Arts Festival, observe a drawing workshop with Instructor W. Carl Burger. Students participating in the workshop are Jessica Ercoza of Elizabeth, Stephen Gorman of Cranford, Nicole Devero of Elizabeth, Kisha Brown and Abigail Curtis of Springfield, and Ruel Smith of Plainfield. The Teen Arts Festival, an annual event sponsored by the Union County Office of Cultural and Heritage Affairs, is hosted by Union County College.

Bikes to be auctioned

A variety of unclaimed bicycles in the possession of the Elizabeth Police Department will go on the auction block on June 8.

City Council Chambers, and will continue until each of the items is sold.

Up for auction will be a wide selection of 58 bicycles. Persons interested in bidding are invited to view the items from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. on June 5 at Elizabeth Police Headquarters. At that time, they are advised to record the auction number marked on the bicycle they are interested in bidding on.

The items will not be on display the night of the auction; each will be auctioned off by number. Vendors said purchasers will be able to claim their purchase the day after the sale.

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HOT DOG ROLLS \$0.99		

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The Portable Rechargeable Battery Association, in conjunction with the New Jersey Retail Merchants Association, encourages you to recycle your household rechargeable batteries through an innovative new collection program in New Jersey.

Participating retailers throughout the state that sell rechargeable batteries are serving as collection sites for small sealed lead-acid and nickel-cadmium batteries and battery packs. These batteries are used in everything from cordless power tools to camcorders, toys, homecare products and two-way radios. Their uses run from lifestyle-enhancing to life-saving.

Please look for participating retailers in your area where you can recycle your rechargeable sealed lead-acid (marked Pb) and nickel-cadmium (marked Ni-Cd) batteries.

Let's do something positive for the environment, New Jersey. Recycle rechargeable batteries.

NJRMA PEBA
PORTABLE RECHARGEABLE BATTERY ASSOCIATION

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Classified Advertising... 3 p.m. Tuesday
Display Advertising... noon Monday
Public Notice Advertising... noon Tuesday

Memorial Day glorifies peace

Monday, Memorial Day, is a time for parades, picnics, the Indy 500 and family celebrations for countless Americans. Yet, Memorial Day should be much more.

Memorial Day is the one day each year set aside to remember the men and women who have died to keep America free. It's a day to help all Americans understand that the life we are so comfortable with was made possible by extreme service and sacrifice.

The observance of Memorial Day also offers an opportunity for Americans to stop and reflect on the unique history of the United States and our rights and responsibilities as citizens.

Memorial Day doesn't glorify war. Quite the contrary, Memorial Day glorifies peace by reminding us that we are entrusted with remembering those who paid the ultimate price so that America would endure.

It's fitting on Monday that we celebrate the freedom that has been won and sustained by fallen heroes. Their sacrifice shouldn't be forgotten.

People in foreign lands risk life and limb aboard rickety boats on high seas to reach our shores for one reason — freedom — the freedom which the patriots of this country paid for with their lives. Freedom of speech, freedom of the press, freedom of religion and freedom of our rights to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness is what it's all about.

Our Constitution and democratic process have survived through the centuries while governments of many other lands are but the dust of history.

We should not forget that Americans have given their lives in defense of the fragile freedoms that we have the luxury of referring to as "rights."

We encourage residents to join the Springfield contingency and honor our fallen heroes during the ceremonies that begin at 9:30 a.m. at Walton School.

We should never take for granted what America's patriots have died to preserve. We should humbly celebrate these freedoms on Monday. That's the best memorial.

Legislative contacts

- President
Bill Clinton, Democrat: Washington D.C. 20500
- Congress
U.S. Sen. William Bradley, Democrat, 1605 Vauxhall Road, Union, 07083, 688-0960
U.S. Sen. Frank R. Lautenberg, Democrat, Gateway & Gateway Center, Newark, 07102, 645-3030
U.S. Rep. Bob Franks, Republican, 7th Congressional District, 2333 Morris Ave., Union, 07083, 686-5776
- Governor
James I. Florio, Democrat: State House, Trenton 08625, (609) 292-6000
- Board of Chosen Freeholders
Chairwoman, Linda-Lee Kelly, Republican: 190 Keats Ave., Elizabeth, 07208, 965-1219
Vice Chairman, Elmer M. Enti, Democrat: 220 Cherry St., Roselle, 07068, 241-1362
Louis A. Santagata, Republican: 120 Coe Ave., Hillside, 07065, 352-9221
James P. Koelke, Republican: 221 Hawthorne St., Roselle, 07068, 276-1100
Frank H. Lehr, Republican: 16 Myrtle Ave., Summit, 07901, 273-4714
Mark A. Paparezz, Republican: 116 Mohawk Drive, Cranford, 07076, 274-6534
Linda DiGiovanni, Republican: 833 Pennsylvania Ave., Union, 07083, 686-6747
Caitlin Kowalczyk, Democrat: 251 Marshall St., Elizabeth, 07206, 354-9665
Walter McLeod, Democrat: 856 Thorn St., Rahway, 07065, 381-3584

State's unemployment rate may sink Florio

It is difficult to write a column about the New Jersey political scene when you have just returned from a relaxing vacation in Puerto Rico. As I looked through the stack of newspapers that had built up over the past week, I saw much of the same stuff that was dominating the headlines when I left: senatorial courtesy, bond scandals, sports betting, the possible state takeover of the Newark schools and Christine Whitman on the verge of winning the GOP primary.

Since I had written on many of these topics in the past few weeks, I searched for an issue worthy of this column's loyal and astute readership. Then I came across a headline from earlier this month that read "New Jersey jobless rate jumps to 9.1 percent."

How could I have missed the story when the U.S. Labor Department announced that the state's unemployment rate had reached its highest point in nine years?

The statistics were shocking: 358,000 unemployed residents last month, 33.0 percent unemployed, up from 32.0 percent in March — a 0.8 percent increase — and 40,000 more than in April 1992.

The state's unemployment rate was the highest among the nation's 11 most industrialized states. Even more alarming was the fact that the sharp increase in the New Jersey unemployment rate was in stark contrast to the nation's overall unemployment rate, which remained at 7 percent.

For our neighbors, New York's jobless rate dropped 0.3 percent to 7 percent, while Pennsylvania also dropped 0.3 percent to 6.6 percent.

Screening New Jersey

By Steve Adubato Jr.

"The numbers are telling us more of the same," said Sam Ehrlich, regional commissioner for the Labor Department. "Two years after the national recession began, New Jersey has not turned the corner."

Then Ehrlich delivered this depressing assessment: "With no turn around in sight, I think we're seeing that New Jersey is having great difficulty pulling out of its quagmire of economic troubles."

Forget about politicians hiring illegal aliens or not voting in school board elections. That stuff pales in comparison to the fact that so many in Garden State residents who want to work are being denied that opportunity.

For those of us who are gainfully employed, it may be hard to relate to 33,000 people losing their jobs in the month of April alone. But in the age of "downsizing" and economic uncertainty, the fact is any one of us could be the next to join the unemployment line.

Beyond the human, social and obvious economic impact of these late horrendous unemployment figures, politically, this is a potential dynamite, especially for Jim Florio.

"This is sinking Florio. I can't imagine how he can survive a 9.1 percent unemployment rate when his approval rating is in the 30s," said Steve Malanga, managing editor of Crain's New York Business and a lifelong resident of New Jersey.

Malanga, what is particularly troubling for the governor are the constant references to New Jersey having "the worst, the worst" unemployment rate of all the industrialized states. "It's the nail in his coffin," he said.

I pressed Malanga on his political logic since I have argued many times that it is unfair to call this a "Florio recession," as many Republicans have tried to do. After about 20 minutes, an exasperated Malanga, who regularly speaks with business people and consumers, said, "Look, we see it again and again. We saw it with Bush last year and Jimmy Carter before him when unemployment rates were 13, 14 percent. We saw it with Reagan in '84 when people may not have thought he was all that sharp, but when unemployment was down. The unemployment rate is the one economic issue that the average voter can understand."

He argues that whoever's watch is ticking when people are losing their jobs is the one who pays the biggest price politically. It's not real complicated, it makes a lot of sense.

Malanga makes the compelling argument that in the face of such depressing unemployment figures, it's going to be extremely difficult for Florio to continue saying he made the "tough decisions" — the \$2.8 billion

Focus On Trenton

By C. Louis Bassano

by the state, and it would serve as a resource or lawmakers who must be educated on the need for legislative action to help prevent both children and adults from sustaining injuries in the first place.

New Jersey's Bike Helmet Law, which was enacted in 1991, is an example of reasonable, effective policy that goes far in reducing the number of permanent head injuries suffered by children under 14 years of age.

The Journal of the American Medical Association reports that bicycle helmets reduce the risk of head injury by 85 percent, significant in that approximately 50,000 children sustain bicycle-related head injuries every year in the United States.

The National Head Injury Foundation estimates that more than 2 million people in the U.S. suffer head injuries each year, with one quarter of them sustaining injuries severe enough to require hospitalization.

Among children and young adults, brain injuries are the leading cause of death and disability. Two thirds of the 70,000 to 90,000 people left with intellectual or behavioral deficits annually are below the age of 20.

While lawmakers cannot protect people from all harm or take away their pain, we can implement policies to support programs and services that assist people to overcome legal injuries and lead quality lives to their full potential.

Such policies that will best serve people with disabling head injuries can only be forged from a consensus among state officials, advocates and those who are struggling with head injuries. That is why the 22 members of the bipartisan commission would represent a cross-section of interests, both public and private.

The establishment of this legislative commission would be the state's first step in a more aggressive pursuit of enhanced supports for people with head injuries.

Sen. C. Louis Bassano represents the 21st Legislative District.

State Senator Steve Adubato Jr. is a political analyst for WWOR-TV, a former state legislator from Essex County and an instructor of public administration and mass media at Rutgers University.

Bill would assist victims of head injuries

By C. Louis Bassano

Since the late 1970s, advances in medical technology have enabled many people who sustain traumatic head injuries to survive. Furthermore, those who suffer debilitating losses of function are enabled to regain much of their pre-injury level of performance with intensive rehabilitation.

Government's response to the needs of this population, however, has been fragmented. Community rehabilitation facilities, outreach services and advocacy on behalf of people with head injuries are limited in New Jersey and across the country.

It is time to take the lead and define its role in both public and private efforts to improve programs and services for people who have been neurologically impaired.

Toward that end, I have sponsored legislation creating the "New Jersey Legislative Commission on Programs and Policies for Persons with Head Injuries."

The commission would study and develop recommendations for the most effective means of improving the quality and scope of such rehabilitative services supported or provided

AAA offers ride to drunk drivers

By Jeffrey H. Katz

AAA offers ride to drunk drivers

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 24 pages. When necessary, letters will be edited for length, clarity and fairness.

For purposes of verification, all letters must include a name, address and daytime telephone number. Unsigned letters will not be published. Names may be withheld from print in certain circumstances upon the request of the writer and with approval of the editor. Address letters for consideration to Letters to the Editor, 1201 Stuyvesant Ave., P.O. Box 3109, Union, 07083. The deadline for letters is 9 a.m. Monday.

Letter writers

Residents provided bread for militia march

The Way It Was

By William Frolich

It was back in the spring of 1781 that General George Washington was feeling rather disappointed in the way in which the Revolutionary War was going. Perhaps "not going" would be a better way of saying it, for there was little activity in the northern regions and in the south the British army seemed to be in command of the area, although Generals Lafayette and Nathaniel Greene were there harassing the British General Cornwallis.

General Clinton was seen in New York City, and Washington lacked the means to attack him, for he had no ships.

By summer, however, there was a definite change in the situation. A French army under the command of Rochambeau had landed in Rhode Island to join General Washington, and word came from Greene that the American forces had maneuvered Cornwallis onto a narrow peninsula near Yorktown in Virginia where they would be surrounded by the British Navy.

Washington and Rochambeau conceived a plan of action. Word was allowed to leak to Clinton in New York that the combined French and American armies were about to leave that city, and to strengthen that thought Washington ordered a group of bakers, large enough to supply bread to a besieging army, to be built in Summit. When the French army moved toward White Plains, N.Y., Clinton was sure of the coming attack and prepared for defense.

The attack was but a feint. The French by-passed the city into New Jersey and joined Washington at Yorktown. A French fleet of ships engaged the British ships, which withdrew to New York City, leaving Cornwallis with no choice but to surrender his army to the victorious French and American forces.

As the summer of 1981 neared, re-enactment groups decided that the Battle of Yorktown must be replayed as one of the biggest events of the Bicentennial Celebration.

The march from Rhode Island to Yorktown would be marked with members of the Brigade of the American Revolution and others taking part, including even some French people who came to this country for the occasion. The plan was to follow as closely as possible the original route, which meant that the marchers would pass through Union County.

Betty Pat, of the Cultural and Heritage Office, felt that the county should become involved in this march, and thus "Operation Breadbasket" was planned and carried out. Word was sent out to all of the historical societies and other organizations that food for the troops would be needed by Oct. 12. While there was no intention of trying to rebuild the Summit take overs of Washington's ruse, everyone was asked to bake bread or rolls or similar items for the marchers. Individually wrapped in foil or plastic, they were to be taken to various pickup places throughout the county and then delivered to the three overnight encampments in the area.

The response was tremendous. Home-made bread of all types was baked by what seemed to be the entire population of the county. Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts, parents and youth organizations, historical societies, senior citizens, churches, service clubs and individuals provided a mountain of food.

Early on the morning of Oct. 12, 1981, the first pickup was made in front of the Union County Courthouse. Symbolic of the Revolutionary period, the bread was placed in a horse-drawn cart, to be followed by Betty Pat, the organizer of the event, in a van. With a police escort the small parade moved as closely as possible over the Old York Road of Colonial times, a traditional route through the area of that time. Pickups were made at designated places along the way, and it was soon evident that the van was full and other cars would have to be pressed into service. The slow-moving parade began to lengthen with cars and their assistants. It wound its way through Elizabeth, Roselle Park, Roselle and into Linden. A highlight of the trip was when the police escort stopped all traffic at the intersection of Raritan Road, Stiles Street and Centennial Avenue in order for the horse to proceed at his own pace through the dangerous junction.

At the Miller-Cory House in Westfield there was already a mountain of bread in the middle of the room. The vehicles were used to collect the donations from the pickup points which the horse-drawn cart would not have time to visit. As the vans and vans were loaded with the food and sent to Liberty County to meet the troops who were scheduled to parade through the middle of that town, the horses also was transported there to be in the parade.

As the troops marched along the street, their uniforms gleamed and sparkled in the sunshine of the brilliant, blue-sky October day. The French wore white uniforms with the soldiers of Rochambeau, with swords and muskets. The Americans wore the uniforms of the various units which engaged the British in the Battle of the Clouds, and others wore the blue and buff of the Continental Army. There were the brown clothes of the backwoods militia, and the homespun of the Minutemen. The horse, well rested from his earlier task, was applauded as he pulled the two-wheeled cart along the road. Some artillerymen may have wished

Destruction of forests endangering songbirds

State We're In

By David F. Moore

Have you ever thought about how much habitat space it takes to maintain a healthy population of a particular animal or plant species?

I was recently asked this question recently by news about an endangered species, a woodpecker in the pine woodlands of the southern United States. It's another chapter relating to Central and South American rainforests, and even what is happening in the New Jersey-New York Highlands.

The red-cockaded woodpecker, once occupied all the southeastern states, but is now restricted to about a half dozen areas. Unlike many other bird species, this one doesn't migrate, but clusters in family groups, nesting in holes they've drilled in tall southern pines, the trees most likely to fall to the logger.

Such luck is unavailable to the 75 songbird species which spend their winters in Central and South America and raise their families in the New Jersey-New York Highlands.

It takes several hundred acres of forest without roads or houses to provide the food and habitat to make these long-distance travelers happy. And even then, it is best if those patches are hooked together, so that following songbird generations can have a place to move into. Their problem is that forests required by these birds are getting smaller and smaller.

Only decades ago, forest ownership patterns in the Highlands were such that the average parcel of land was over 25 acres, with numerous large areas available. Now the average parcel size is only half that. The chances of getting agreements with landowners to manage contiguous areas of forest for wildlife are really slim.

It is hard to get human neighbors to agree on anything, especially

and raise their families in the New Jersey-New York Highlands.

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Regional art show slated this week

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By David F. Moore

Regional art show slated this week

Letter insults Holocaust victims

Letter insults Holocaust victims

By Jeffrey H. Katz

Letter insults Holocaust victims

Some opportunities knock. This one purrs.

Some opportunities knock. This one purrs.

reunions

Planning a reunion? There is a brochure available which gives complete information on how to go about it. For information, call 677-0565.

Irvington High School Class of 1928 is planning its 65th reunion. Alumni or anyone knowing the whereabouts of anyone, can contact Duane Sanders Pollock at 374-0284.

The Maryland of the Orange Alumnae Association will have its ninth annual reunion-brunch on March 28, commencing with a Mass at 10:30 a.m. The reunion will be at the Maryland Farm, West Orange, and will celebrate the 50th reunion of the Class of '40 and the 25th reunion of the Class of '68. Other classes to be honored are the classes of 1948, '53, '58, '63, '73, '78, '83 and '88.

The alumnae association will also honor Sister Ellen Joseph Neuman, who celebrates 60 years as a sister of charity and for 33 years of service at Maryland. For further information, contact Sister Ellen Joseph Neuman at 731-5963, or alumnae director Ann Falla at 762-9232.

St. Philomena's School/Aquinas Academy, Livingston, is searching for former students and teachers to celebrate its 40th anniversary on March 7. Call 992-1057.

Governor Livingston High School Class of 1973 will have a 20th class reunion on Nov. 26 at the Berkeley Plaza on Springfield Avenue in Berkeley Heights. Classmates should contact Mike Panno at 464-3322.

Thomas Jefferson High School, Brooklyn, N.Y., Class of 1943 is having its 50th reunion. For information, contact Shirley Rohlfs, 218 Westland Ave., Freeport, N.Y. 11520; 516-623-9078.

West Side High School, Newark, Class of 1973 is seeking classmates to help plan a 20-year reunion. Interested alumni should send their name, address and telephone number to: WVSHS '70 Year Reunion, 1886 Turner St., Rahway 07065.

David Brearley Regional High School, Kew-Forest, Class of 1983 is planning a 10-year reunion for November. Members of the reunion committee are currently trying to locate classmates who are interested in attending. For more information, call 908-293-4543.

Thomas Jefferson High School, Elizabeth, Class of 1944 is planning a 50th reunion. Classmates should contact Hal Ross, c/o Hal Ross Agency, 118 Elmore Ave., Elizabeth, 07208.

South Side High School, Newark, Class of 1968 is having its 25th reunion. Alumni or anyone knowing the whereabouts of former classmates should write to: John Palmicola, 1230 Stone St., Rahway 07065.

Thomas Jefferson High School, Elizabeth, Class of 1944 is planning its 50th reunion. Alumni who have not been notified should contact Ted Johnson, 2177 Keller Crescent, Union 07083.

South Side High School Class of 1938 is planning a reunion on May 16. The reunion committee needs assistance in locating classmates. Contact Leonard Morvay, P.O. Box 771, Milltown 07041; 762-2331.

U.S.S. Forrestal is having a reunion on Sept. 22-26 in Virginia Beach, Va. for all former and present crew members. For information, contact Thomas O'Brien, 2325 Calvin Ave., Norfolk, Va. 23518; 804-583-1070.

Wesleyan High School Class of 1943 is planning its 50th reunion. Call 763-0213.

East Orange High School Class of 1943 is planning its 50th reunion for Oct. 22, 1994 at the Holiday Inn in Livingston. Alumni or anyone knowing the whereabouts of former classmates should contact Susan Firo, Marlton, 10 Cornell Road, Cranford 07016.

Union High School Class of 1943 is planning its 50th reunion for June 1993. Alumni or family members who know the addresses of class members should write to: Jennie Hanzil, 293 St. Johns Pl., Union 07083.

West Orange High School Class of 1943 is planning its 50th reunion. Alumni or anyone knowing the whereabouts of former classmates should contact the reunion committee at Irvington High School Reunion, P.O. Box 322, Whippany 07981.

South Side High School, Newark, Class of 1943 is planning a 50th reunion. Alumni names and addresses are needed. Contact Florence Anzette, 261 Elm St., Newark 07102.

East Orange High School Class of 1943 is planning its 50th reunion for the spring. Alumni or anyone with information on class members, should write to P.O. Box 233, Newark 08823-0233.

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Insane to be barred from SSI

Prompted by an incident in New York, U.S. Rep. Bob Franks, R-7, has introduced legislation to bar the criminally insane from receiving Social Security benefits while confined to a psychiatric institution.

Franks said, "When a constituent complained that a man confined to Marlboro Psychiatric Hospital for stabbing his parents was receiving Social Security benefits, I assumed it must be an unfortunate bureaucratic mix-up. After further investigation, however, I was shocked to learn that it was perfectly legal for him to collect these benefits. Due to a loophole in the law, anyone found not guilty of a crime by reason of insanity can continue to receive a Social Security check while undergoing court-ordered psychiatric care. This is a perversion of the Social Security system that can no longer be tolerated.

Franks explained the incident that prompted the legislation involved 27-year-old Herbert Carl Olson, who was involved in the stabbing of his parents with a Swiss Army knife in March 1991. In December 1991, he was found not guilty by reason of insanity on charges of the attempted murder of his parents. Herk Parker and Ruth Olson. After escaping from Marlboro Psychiatric Hospital, Olson cashed two Social Security checks worth more than \$7,000 and then checked into a New York City hotel. He was apprehended a few days later. Franks explained that in October 1990, legislation was enacted barring Social Security payments to prisoners convicted of felonies. This law was prompted by the public outrage surrounding "Son of Sam" killer David Berkowitz when it was learned that he was collecting Social Security benefits while in prison. The law, however, did not address the issue of individuals found not guilty by reason of insanity.

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Regional district's student ranking system discussed

By Joseph W. Samulka
Staff Writer

Regional District Schools Curriculum Coordinator Ken Matfield and Jonathan Dayton High School Principal Judy Wickline presented the regional board with a proposal to slightly alter the current academic ranking system of students in the regional district, during a meeting of the regional board on May 18.

The only change requested was to eliminate the ranking of high school students in the graduating class of 1994 after their seventh semester. Matfield and Wickline said that an "integrated" ranking system would be more equitable since high school students will be reassigned to other schools in the fall if the decision to close Dayton Brerley Regional High School is not overturned.

The regional board voted to consider the proposal. However, it will be revisited probably in the fall, according to Matfield.

"Ninety percent of the colleges look at the rankings of juniors as it won't hurt the students; it will help them. I support it," said board member Carmine Vespa.

The Districtwide Ranking Committee, which includes administrators, teachers and supervisors from all four districts, met in February 1991 and again in January and February of this year to discuss possibly amending the current ranking system. A final recommendation was to be made last fall but was postponed because of the issue of closing Brerley school procedure, according to Wickline.

She said the committee considered choices such as maintaining the current system, totally eliminating the ranking system, and implementing a GPA average only. Because of all the choices, the committee is in "deadlock" as to what the ranking system will be in the future.

Under the current system, rank will be calculated at the end of grade 10, which is the end of grade 11. There will be no rank calculated for the graduating class of 1994 after the seventh semester. The other nine rules in the ranking system in the Governor Livingston Handbook will remain intact.

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obituaries

Rose Farber

Rose Farber, 85, of Springfield died May 13 in her home. Born in St. Louis, Mrs. Farber lived in New York City before moving to Springfield 25 years ago. She was a member of Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, and the Senior League of Springfield. Mrs. Farber also was an avid knitter, who donated afghans to many hospitals in Union County. Surviving are a son, Stanley; a daughter, Francine Goldberg, six grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Lea Eisenberg

Lea Eisenberg, 91, of Springfield died May 14 in St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston. Born in Newark, Mrs. Eisenberg lived in Springfield for 25 years. Surviving are two daughters, Elaine Tashik and Ruth Morrell, four grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Blanche A. Juliano

Blanche A. Juliano, 72, of Springfield died May 16 in Overlook Hospital, Summit. Born in Newark, Mrs. Juliano lived in Gillette and Vauxhall before mov-

ing to Springfield eight years ago. Surviving are her husband, Joseph; a son, Daniel; two daughters, Colleen McMahon and Georgina Haas; three brothers, Robert, David and Calvin Sexton, eight grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Debra A. Costa

Debra A. Costa, 38, of Mountainside, formerly of Union, died May 16 in Elizabeth General Medical Center, Elizabeth. Born in Newark, Mrs. Costa lived in Union before moving to Mountainside last year. Surviving are her husband, John; a son, Corey Lefkowitz; two brothers, Paul and Joseph Foster; a sister, Valerie Foster, and her father, Sigmund Zdrak.

Arthur S. Weiss

Arthur S. Weiss of Westfield, formerly of Springfield, died May 17 in Beth Israel Medical Center, Newark. Born in Newark, Mr. Weiss lived in Springfield before moving to Westfield. He was a sales manager for Robinson Technical Products, Oxnord, Pa., before retiring two years ago. Mr. Weiss was an Army veteran of World War II. Surviving are his wife, Lucille; a

son, Daniel; two daughters, Nancy and Jeri, and three grandchildren.

Joe Gans

Joe Gans of Springfield died May 18 in Overlook Hospital, Summit. Born in New York City, Mr. Gans lived in Bloomfield before moving to Springfield 39 years ago. He had been the owner and operator of Joe Gans & Co. Inc., New York City, for 35 years before retiring five years ago. Mr. Gans served in the Army during World War II. He was a member of the Shackamoon County Club of Westfield, one of the founding members of Temple Sha'arey Shalom, Springfield, and was a volunteer for the Recording for the Blind.

Louise Cotone

Louise Cotone, 59, of Kenilworth died Sunday in Overlook Hospital, Summit. Born in Italy, Mrs. Cotone lived in Jersey City and South Plainfield before moving to Kenilworth 24 years ago. She owned a produce farm in South Plainfield before retiring many years ago. She also was a member of the Women's Club of Mountainside. Surviving are four daughters, Irene Luca, Josephine Verde, Ann LaCosta and Helen Dorezick; five sisters, Rose Cotone, Antonette Tesaro, Christine Keegan, Terry Haag and Sue Bernova; 15 grandchildren; 25 great-grandchildren and three great-great-grandchildren.

Marie H. Reimers

Marie M. Reimers, 83, of Mountainside died May 18 in Overlook Hospital, Summit. Born in Jersey City, Miss Reimers lived in Plainfield before moving to Mountainside in 1932. She had been a secretary with the M.W. Kellogg Co., Jersey City, before her retirement. Mrs. Reimers was a member of the Women's Club of Mountainside. Surviving are two daughters, Susan F. and Kathleen Alexander; two sons, William J. Jr. and Timothy P.; a sister, Mary Lou Crooley; two brothers, Peter and Harry Johnson, and five grandchildren.

Mary David

Mary David, 90, of Roselle Park died Sunday in St. Elizabeth Hospital, Elizabeth. Born in Passaic, she lived in Elizabeth before moving to Roselle Park 40 years ago. Mrs. David was a member of the Casano Center Senior Citizens and the Assumption Senior Citizens, both of Roselle Park. Surviving are a son, Robert J.; two sisters, Ann Kellerman and Pauline Kristof; a brother, Steven Svachak, two grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Ralph Fanaroff

Ralph Fanaroff of Springfield died Sunday in Overlook Hospital, Summit. Born in Newark, Mr. Fanaroff moved to Springfield 35 years ago. He had been chairman of the Industrial Arts Home Economics and Fine Arts department of Birming High School, Newark, for more than 30 years before retiring six years ago. Mr. Fanaroff was graduated from New York University, where he also received a master's degree. He was past president of the Municipal Teachers Association of New Jersey, a member of the New Jersey Education Association, the New York University Alumni Association, the American Association of Retired Persons and the Chairman's Administration and Supervisors Association of New Jersey. Mr. Fanaroff served in the Army Air Force during World War II. He was a member of the Men's Club of Temple B'nai Abraham, Livingston, and was active with the temple's Boy Scout Troop. He was a volunteer at the "2 Cents Plain" Soda Shop in the Daughters of Israel Geriatric Center, West Orange.

Frank T. Murray

Surviving are his wife, Ida; two sons, Marc and Paul, and three grandchildren.

Joseph Tripodi

Joseph Tripodi, 76, a lifelong resident of Kenilworth, died May 19 in Beth Israel Medical Center, Newark. Mr. Tripodi was a truck driver for 45 years with Volvo Brass and Copper Works, Kenilworth, before retiring in 1983. He was a member of the Knights of Columbus Father McViggin Council 4186 and the Senior Citizens, both in Kenilworth. Mr. Tripodi served as assistant fire chief in 1965 with the Kenilworth Fire Department and was a member of the New Jersey Exempt Firemen's Association. Surviving are his wife, Doris; two sons, Natale and Joseph; two daughters, Joan Monestero and Patricia; a brother, Anthony, and five grandchildren.

Virginia Cadigan

Virginia Cadigan, 65, of Spring Lake Heights, formerly of Roselle Park, died May 17 in her home. Born in Elizabeth, Mrs. Cadigan lived in Roselle Park before moving to Spring Lake Heights three years ago. She had been a legal stenographer with the Union County Clerk's Office in Elizabeth for five years before her retirement in 1990. Earlier, Mrs. Cadigan had been employed in the same capacity with the Union County Prosecutor's Office in Elizabeth. She was past president of the Rosary Society at St. Catherine's Church, Elizabeth, and recording secretary for St. Catherine's Church Mature Persons Association in Spring Lake. Mrs. Cadigan was a member of the American Association in Belmar, the Joseph Nugent Association in Elizabeth and the Columbian Swim Club in Union.

William P. Kozuch

William P. Kozuch, 83, of Roselle died May 17 in Union Hospital. Born in Brooklyn, Mr. Kozuch lived in Jersey City before moving to Roselle 30 years ago. He was a driver for Safeway Supermarkets, Kearny, for 30 years before retiring 27 years ago. Surviving are his wife, Helen; two sons, William T. and Albert C.; three sisters, Tessie Knarre, Helen Vitkowski and Mae Sommers, and three grandchildren.

Annie Jones

Annie Jones, 90, a lifelong resident of Elizabeth, who had been a school principal for 35 years at Sherman Park, Roselle Park, until her retirement, died May 20 in the Brother Bonaventura Extended Care Center, Elizabeth. Miss Jones was a school teacher and served as school principal from 1929 until she retired from the Sherman School in Roselle Park in 1964. She was graduated from the Municipal Normal School in 1922 and received a master's degree in education from the New Jersey College for Women, New Brunswick. Miss Jones also was the superintendent of the Sunday School, a member of the board of trustees and a deacon, all with the Central Baptist Church, Elizabeth. She also belonged to the Church Women Union of Elizabeth. Surviving are a brother, Dr. Herbert B. Jones, and a sister, Marguerite Jones.

Frank T. Murray

Frank T. Murray, 79, of Toms River, formerly of Roselle Park, died

Francis A. Kosar

Francis A. Kosar, 78, of Roselle died May 18 in Union Hospital. Born in Bayonne, Mr. Kosar lived in Elizabeth before moving to Roselle in 1961. He was the head custodian at the Orange Avenue School, Cranford, for 18 years before retiring in 1980. Mr. Kosar was a member of the Police Athletic League of Elizabeth. Surviving are his wife, Eva; two sons, Francis A. Jr. and John M.; two daughters, Barbara F. Mandall and Maryann, eight grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Roger D. Porcher

Roger D. Porcher, 24, of Roselle died Friday in his home. Born in Elizabeth, Mr. Porcher lived in Roselle for 12 years. He was a paramedic with the Linton Ambulance Service. Mr. Porcher was graduated from the Academy Pacific Business and Travel College, Los Angeles. He was a former member of the young adult choir of St. John's Church, Elizabeth. Surviving are his parents, Brenda and Roger E. Porcher, and his grandparents, Luther and Virginia Johnson and Curtis and Eliza Burgess.

Christine Confalone

Christine Confalone, 72, of Forked River, formerly of Union, died Saturday in the Community Medical Center, Toms River. Born in Newark, Mrs. Confalone lived in Bloomfield and Union before moving to Forked River eight years ago. She was a seamstress for the Victoria Clothing Co., Newark, for 15 years before retiring in 1973. Mrs. Confalone was a member of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union at Local 135, Newark, and the Pleasant Run Ladies Club of Forked River. Surviving are her husband, Peter; two sons, Robert T. and Rocco Giuseppe; two sisters, Peter and Allan; a brother, Frank Bove; a sister, Jeanette Bove, and five grandchildren.

William P. Kozuch

William P. Kozuch, 83, of Roselle died May 17 in Union Hospital. Born in Brooklyn, Mr. Kozuch lived in Jersey City before moving to Roselle 30 years ago. He was a driver for Safeway Supermarkets, Kearny, for 30 years before retiring 27 years ago. Surviving are his wife, Helen; two sons, William T. and Albert C.; three sisters, Tessie Knarre, Helen Vitkowski and Mae Sommers, and three grandchildren.

death notices

DUNWOODIE: Rudolf W. on May 18, 1993, in Union. Beloved husband of Anne Marie (Cappi) Lohr of Nancy Cadigan. Funeral services will be held at the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union.

KREVLING: On May 18, 1993, Marie (Winters) of St. George, Utah, formerly of Roselle, died at the Blue Hill Nursing Home. She was the wife of Paul Krevling, died in 1964. She was a grandmother and 13 great-grandchildren. The funeral will be held at the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union.

MC CRACKEN: On May 21, 1993, Daniel (Dan) of Roselle, died at the Blue Hill Nursing Home. He was the husband of Lillian G. (Theoph) and father of Stephen and Sarah. Funeral services will be held at the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union.

SCOTT: Mary Dowd on May 14, 1993, beloved wife of Paul Dowd, died at the Blue Hill Nursing Home. She was a grandmother and 13 great-grandchildren. The funeral will be held at the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union.

SMITH: Mary A. (nee Arthur) of Cranford, died Wednesday, May 19, 1993. Beloved wife of George Smith and mother of Robert, Donald B. Smith and Lois A. Conroy, sister of James Arthur III and Grace McGraw. She was survived by 13 grandchildren. Calling hours will be held at the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union. Funeral services will be held at the Overlook Hospital, Union. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the Christian Mission in Many Lives which would be appreciated.

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SPORTS

Section B
MAY 27, 1993

Springfield, Kenilworth exhibit talent Local towns face each other in Major League contest

The following are results of Springfield Junior Baseball League games played last week:

MAJOR LEAGUE
On Sunday the first exhibition game between Springfield and Kenilworth Major League teams took place, with Kenilworth coming away with a 12-2 victory.
Kenilworth scored in the first inning with the help of singles by Tom Moran and Mark Armento. The winners added to their lead in the second behind singles from Frank Szlingiewicz and Jeff Gisel.
Springfield was led by the pitching of Garrett Weisze and Ross Mullman. Kenilworth scored three more times in the fifth as Vinnie Duda and Armento tripled and Jim Swoigart hit a double.
Springfield finally scored in the bottom of the sixth on a two-run single by Weisze. Springfield also received good performance from Jason Weiss, Kevin Kravetz, Matt DelMauro and Jason Lewis.
Springfield Acura wins 3rd
Springfield Acura improved its record to 3-0-1 with 12-5 and 6-5 wins over Pine Chloroplastic and 14-13 victory over Rotary Club.
Springfield Acura 12, Pine Chloroplastic 5. In the first game against Pine Chloroplastic, Nate Demner and Tony Franklin helped Pine to five runs. Ian Cordoni led Springfield Acura with three hits, while Ryan Freundlich and Ian Fien had two each. Catcher Adam Sitar threw out a runner trying to steal second. Getting hits for Pine Chloroplastic were Charlie Schuyler, Tony Santarella, Dan Delloiacono and Dan Paglia.
Springfield Acura 14, Rotary Club 13. Springfield received big hits from Todd Walters, Terry Franklin and Ian Cordoni in the win over Rotary Club. Playing well in the field were George Monted, Zach Goldstein, Jon Kovacs, Andy Harris, Scott Fein and Scott Beckelman. Nate Demner pitched well as did Todd Walters and Terry Franklin. Adam Sitar caught another runner trying to steal second. For Rotary Club, Matt DelMauro stole home three times and banged out four hits. Also getting hits were Adam Massello, Nick Centurco, Seth Dorsky and Mike Quick.

Junior Baseball League

Freundlich, Nate Demner and Franklin pitched for Acura.
America's Insurance Center 10, Elks Club 9. America's Insurance Center won its second game of the season and was led by the pitching and hitting of Brian Berger, Kevin Kravetz and Josh Williams. Jesse Sarney mowed the game on the mound for AIC, his lead-up play of picking off a runner at second accounted for the game's final out. The Elks made a furious comeback by scoring three runs in the last inning. The Elks were led by Neil Juscelo, Chris DiCocco and Giuseppe Saraceno, who blasted a first-inning home run. AIC was aided by some fine fielding from Danny Ossit and Chris Fisher.
MINOR LEAGUE
Knopow & Co. 8, Mayfair Cleaners 11. Key hits by Michael Mammone, Cory Cooperman, Michael Puorro and Jayson Saganis contributed to a six-run, second inning for

while Pete Shephard, Dario Ruggiero and Steve McKrooch pitched well for
Installations Unlimited 19, United Counties 0. Installations Unlimited had 21 hits, led by Josh "Sparky" Adrino who had three and three runs scored. In posting their second shutout of the year and hitting their record to 3-1, Jeff Stapfer, Brett Berger, Marc Eisenstein and Ross Rulman each had two hits. Adam Cohen earned his first victory (1-0) with two shutout innings and Dan Dorsky picked up the save.
Installations Unlimited 8, Farinella 0. Installations Unlimited opened its season with a no-hit effort unaided by pitchers Joe Flesch, Jeff Stapfer and Adam Cohen. Installations will take place at 12:30 p.m. and the Major League All-Star Game at 3. Refreshments will be available for purchase.
The Major League All-Star Game will conclude the regular season. The double-elimination playoffs will begin on Wednesday and the league championship games will take place the weekend of Saturday, June 12.

Roselle P. baseball team falls in states

The spring sports season comes to a conclusion for high school athletes this week as one area baseball team was eliminated from state tournament action last week.

Roselle Park fell to Glen Ridge for the second consecutive year in North Jersey, Section 2, Group 1 action.

H.S. Scene
Anthony DeBenedictis, a junior at Roselle Park, won the 3200-meter run at Saturday's North Jersey, Section 2, Group 1 track and field championships. His winning time was 9:42. DeBenedictis also finished second in the 1600-meter run in 4:29.7, behind winner Mike Spillman of New Providence's winning time of 4:07.9.

BASEBALL
Brentley Regional improved to 14-7 with a 16-0 win over St. Patrick's of Elizabeth last Thursday. Sophomore righthander Chris Reino hurled a one-hitter and hit a grand slam.
Brentley's No. 1 hurler, senior righthander Jon Ciravolo, started for the Bears when they fell to Butler 9-6 in the first round of the North Jersey, Section 2, Group 1 playoffs May 17 in Kenilworth.

Roselle Park's state tournament loss to Glen Ridge dropped its record to 15-9.
SOFTBALL
New Providence also won the girls' title with 78 points. Dayton and Verona tied for sixth with 27, Roselle Park was next with 26 and Brentley was 12th.

Schinesstuhl returns to spark Innovation Optics
The following are results of Roselle Park Youth Baseball League games played last week:

Welcome back Melissa Schinesstuhl. After a preseason injury, Schinesstuhl returned to help lead Innovation Optics to a 20-13 win over Paper Place.

"Stretch" Ricca had another outstanding game as first and Tracy Kellogg played well at second base. Catchers Roxanne Story and Kristan Merkle played well behind the plate.



Senior righthander Jon Ciravolo pitched for Brentley Regional in the Bears' state tournament game against Butler.

Clutch hitting, slick fielding lifts Astros

The following are results of Mountside Youth Baseball League games played last week:

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Astros 4, Red Sox 0. The Astros combined its clutch hitting of Mike Margello and Shana Orndlinger with the slick defensive play of Steven Brown to blank the Red Sox. Jason Gioia and Brian Beves chipped in with base hits and each scored a run. David Lauricella pitched the final inning to nail down the victory. For the Red Sox, Tim Grammonos and Jason Krawec each hit safely. Pete Klebar pitched well and also made a good defensive play.
Angels 4, Indians 4. The Angels and Indians played to an exciting tie with Tim Britt, Nick Perez-Santalla and Andrew Thomas pitching for the Angels and Danny Drake and Jason Thomas doing the honors for the Indians. Max Thomas drove in Britt for the Angels, while Joey Speranza and Andrew Diamond contributed hits for the Indians. Drake had three hits and an RBI and Tim Scofield doubled and scored the final run for the Indians.
Indians 5, Red Sox 4. The Indians scored all five of their runs in the first inning to take a 5-0 lead. Runs were scored by Tim Scofield, Jason Thomas, Andrew Diamond, Danny Drake and Matthew Spada. Getting credited for RBI were Drake, Spada, Christopher Hafoken and Tom Hafoken. Pitching for the Indians were Drake, with three strikeouts, and Thomas, with two. Diamond was the pitcher in the fourth inning as the Indians held the Red Sox from scoring the tying run. The Red Sox scored three of their four runs in the first inning. Scoring for the Red Sox were Pete Klebar, Patrick Barrett and Jimmy Grammonos. Driving in runs were Grammonos and Johanan Dootley. Gregory Belson scored the additional run in the second inning. Pitchers for the Red Sox were Klebar, Grammonos, Dootley and Brian Drossel.

MAJOR LEAGUE
Blue Stars 12, Orioles 4. Sparked by the period 4-for-4 batting of Mark Knaz, the Blue Stars routed the Orioles. Knaz also contributed with his pitching by relieving starter Matthew Grett, who allowed one run in the first three innings. David Weinglass blasted a leadoff triple in the first inning and ran the Stars on the board by scoring the first of his three runs. Orioles centerfielder Keith Jensen had two hits, while Cret King and Mike Faxon each doubled.

Blue Stars 3, Cubs 1. Led by the strong pitching of Matthew Grett, the Blue Stars defeated the Cubs. Grett had 14 strikeouts and allowed one hit. David Weinglass, Michael Debbie, Jesse Orzechak, Mark Knaz and Philip Belozza all hit safely. A postscripter catch by Grett controversially Evan Chawick prevented the Blue Stars from adding more runs.

Blue Stars 10, Mets 4. Chris Bladen struck out eight and held the Blue Stars scoreless for three innings, but relief pitching fell short as the Blue Stars rallied for 10 runs in the fourth.

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Students from the Academy of Dance and Performing Arts, Union, were second place winners in a talent show recently at the Union County Arts Center, Rahway. They are, from left, Christine Piles, Cheryl Lane, Jillian Gardner, Robby Pfeiffer, Shannon Gutches, Kelly Martini and Casey Hoy.

7 dance students are winners in talent show at Arts Center

Students from the Academy of Dance and Performing Arts, Union, were second place winners in the Dance Group category of a talent show held May 8 at the Union County Arts Center, Rahway.

The competition was sponsored by the Kiwanis Club of Rahway.

The students in the winning group, ranging in age from 7 to 8 years old, were Robby Pfeiffer, Christina Piles, Shannon Gutches, Casey Hoy, Kelly

Martini, Cheryl Lane and Jillian Gardner.

These students, along with all the students of the Academy, will be performing in a show called "Over the Rainbow," which will be presented at Union High School, June 5 at 6:30 p.m. The original musical production will be an entertaining evening for children of all ages, it was announced.

Tickets can be obtained by calling 851-2339. They also will be available at the door.

Original musical set



"Here's to Fun," an original musical show, written and directed by Etta Mayer, will be featured at the Connecticut Farms Presbyterian Church's annual Strawberry Festival Wednesday and June 3 in Union at 7:30 p.m. Ice cream, strawberries and homemade cakes will be served before and after the shows at 6:30 and 8:30. Mayer has directed many shows in town and in Second Presbyterian Church, Union. Rehearsing are, from left, standing—Barbara—Bustor, Mayer—and—Frank Weag; sitting, Ernie Moser and Laura Libby. Tickets are \$4 for adults and \$1.50 for children and can be purchased at the door.

Correction

The article, "Union High student wins top art prize for painting," in the May 20 edition in the Arts and Entertainment section should have stated that Lisa Marie Jellie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Werner Jellie of Union. Julia Bonaventura is an art teacher at Union High School, and the paintings held by the students in the photograph are works of art which were personally selected by the artist for the photograph.

It is the policy of this newspaper to correct all significant errors that are brought to the editor's attention. If you believe that we have made such an error, please write Tom Canavan, editor, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, or call 686-7700 weekdays before 5 p.m.

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Actors enact scene from mystery play, 'Murder by Misadventure,' Fridays and Saturdays through June 5 at 8:30 p.m. at the Edison Valley Playhouse, 2196 Oaktree Road, Edison. The play, which is directed by John Correll of Linden, features Gina Costanzo as Emma and Michael Driscoll of Linden as Harold. More information can be obtained by calling 765-4654.

Food Festival due on theater grounds

The Paper Mill Playhouse's second International Food Festival and Celebrity Auction will be held June 14 in Millburn. Beginning at 6:30 p.m., under tents in the theater's back parking lot, attendees will have an opportunity to dine on cuisines "provided by the area's finest restaurants," including The Manor, West Orange, 40 Main, Millburn, and the Chanticleer, Short Hills.

As the guests dine, they will be able to make bids on more than 120 items in the silent auction. Items range from autographed books by Dolly Parton, Carol Channing, Ginger Rogers and Ivan Trump to autographed scripts from "Late Night on NBC" and "A Different World." Other items include autographed compact discs by Bette

RUMMAGE SALE

SATURDAY, JUNE 5, 1993
 EVENT: Rummage Sale.
 PLACE: St. Joseph's Polish National Catholic Church, 1601 Andrew St., Union.
 TIME: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
 ORGANIZATION: A.N.S. Society, Blessed Sacrament Society.

OTHER

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, & FRIDAY
MAY 26, 27, & 28, 1993
 EVENT: Gigante Towel & Linen Sale.
 PLACE: Our Lady of Sorrows School Gym, 172 Academy St., South Orange (1 block down the Pleasant St.).
 TIME: Wed. & Thurs. 9am to 9pm; Fri. 9am to 9pm.
 PRICE: No admission. Direct from mill prices for 20 categories of linens; linen table & bath sets; household & automotive tools at 1/2 retail prices.
 ORGANIZATION: Our Lady of Sorrows School Caritas Association.

SATURDAY, JUNE 5, 1993
 EVENT: Festival of Afro-Haitian Folk Music & Dance.
 PLACE: Thomas Jefferson High School, 426 Main St., Orange.
 TIME: 7 p.m.
 PRICE: \$15 in advance; \$18 at door. High school students with I.D. & children under 12 \$10 (door only). More information 201-371-9138. Art, stoneware, dancing, etc.
 ORGANIZATION: Haitian American Cultural Exchange Society.

Linden High School Class of 1953 reunion

Linden High School Class of 1953 is having its 40-year reunion from Nov. 5 to 7 at the Orem Hotel and Country Club, Kew-Forest, N.Y. For further information, call 908-381-3757.

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Scene from the romantic, mystery musical, 'Phantom,' is shown with Richard White, in the title role, and Marie-Laurence Danvers, by the Tony Award-winning team of Arthur Kopit and Maury Yeston. It will make its New Jersey premiere at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, Wednesday evening and will run through July 17.

'Phantom' is set for Mill opening

"Phantom," the lushly romantic, gothic musical by the Tony Award-winning team of Arthur Kopit and Maury Yeston, will be at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, from Wednesday through July 17. Making its New Jersey premiere, the new musical thriller is based on Gaston Leroux's 1911 novel, "The Phantom of the Opera."

Richard White will star in the title role of the Phantom, "a man horribly disfigured at birth but with a beautiful voice being that that makes him yearn for the unattainable love of a young, aspiring opera singer, whom he befriends and protects."

Marie-Laurence Danvers plays the betrothed, Christine Daae, first a Paris street singer, who then becomes, under the tutelage of the Phantom, a highly acclaimed soprano, threatening the security of the reigning diva, played by Patti Allison. The cast also includes Jack Dobbins and Paul Schofield, who, with White, are featured on the newly released RCA cast recording of Maury Yeston's "Hunting, lyrical score."

First conceived in 1983, the Kopit-Yeston "Phantom" was discovered by the National Alliance of Musical Theater Producers in 1990 and staged at Theater Under the Stars in Houston, Texas, where White originated the title role. "This is the only musical version that delves more deeply into the character of the Phantom and

explains his love for Christine," it was reported.

Artistic Director Robert Johnson is staging the production, with choreography by Sharon Halley, and musical direction by Tom Helm. Resident scenic designer Michael Anania has created the opulent sets for the Paris Opera House and the Phantom's subterranean lair, costumes are by Greg Barnes and lights are by F. Mitchell Dana.

Performances are Wednesday through Sunday at 8 p.m., Thursday matinees at 2 and Saturday and Sunday matinees at 3. There is a Tuesday, 8 p.m. performance on July 13. Tickets can be purchased by calling the box office at 201-376-4343.

Audio-described performances for the blind and visually impaired are scheduled for July 1 at 2 p.m., July 3 at 3 p.m. and July 11 at 8 p.m. Secondary seating, where the props and costumes are available for touching, are available 1 1/2 hours before the described performance. Sign-impaired performances for the hearing impaired are slated for July 11 at 8 p.m. and July 16 at 8 p.m. The Paper Mill Playhouse is wheelchair accessible, it was announced.

Funding has been made possible in part by the New Jersey State Council on the Arts/Department of State, the National Endowment for the Arts and the Howard Gilman Foundation.

Bea Smith, Editor
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AIDS benefit set by Linden unit

"If You Loved Me..." a theatrically innovative revue on life with a focus on the issue of AIDS in suburbia, will be presented by Mystic Vision Players of Linden to benefit the Starfish Foundation for Children With AIDS.

The performances will be held on June 11 and June 12 at 8 p.m. at the Edison Intermediate School auditorium, 800 Rahway Ave., Westfield, N.J.

The Starfish Foundation for Children With AIDS Inc., is a theater company established to provide a forum for "serious and dedicated young talent to further the actors' creative and artistic goals."

Melinda Paige Stetler, director of "If You Loved Me..." said, "AIDS has dealt the artistic community a terrible blow, and our theater company wanted to do something to raise both awareness and funds. Although there is a great deal of denial about the AIDS epidemic, people must face the reality of this disease. Despite society's bias against HIV and PWAs, AIDS is a disease without prejudice, making itself at home among our children at an alarming rate."

The Starfish Foundation for Children With AIDS Inc., is "dedicated to supporting the work of the AIDS Program at Children's Hospital of New Jersey." CHAP is a unit of the

United Hospital Medical Center, Newark. It seeks to develop sufficient resources to assure the ongoing delivery of comprehensive care and service to the "increasing number of children, adolescents and their families."

Mary Roland, program director of The Children's Hospital AIDS Program, said, "We are thankful for the support that The Starfish Foundation for Children With AIDS has received from the people of New Jersey, and we are especially pleased that the group of young adults, the Mystic Vision Players, is willing to devote their time, talent and energy to our efforts. HIV infection among women and children is growing. In New Jersey, children, youth and women make up 25 percent of all cases. We need to do all we can to assure that CHAP will continue to provide the quality of service for which it has been recognized nationally and internationally."

Tickets for the show are \$10 each and are available by calling 925-1389, 233-8269 and 925-9068. Tickets also can be purchased at the door beginning at 6:30 p.m. each night.

A subscription to your newspaper keeps your college student close to hometown activities. Call 686-7755 for a special college rate.

'Il Trovatore' presented for two nights by FDU

Mark Delavan will sing the role of Count Di Luna in Verdi's "Il Trovatore" tomorrow and Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Droyfus auditorium of Fairleigh Dickinson University, Rutherford campus. Delavan is a member of the Opera at Florham, a professional company in residence at the college.

The company will present a new, fully-staged production of the Verdi masterpiece about a gypsy's relentless quest for revenge in which the passion for a vendetta confronts the passion of love. The cast also will feature Adolfo Del Monte as Manrico, Lucrezia Harrison-Davis as Leonora, Samuel De Palma-Lavy as Ferruccio, Concilia Antonino as Azucena, Diane Jones as Ines and Raymond Blackwell as Ruiz.

Rising in the ranks of young American singers, Delavan has won "unusual critical acclaim" for his "rich, lustrous voice and his dramatic talent." In the few years since his professional debut, he has become a familiar artist with the San Francisco Opera and other West Coast companies.

Delavan has scored a number of awards including an Opera Music Theater International fellowship in 1992 and first place in the Philadelphia Opera Pavarotti International Vocal Competition in 1988.

It was reported that for the first time in opera at Florham's history, the company's performances will be enhanced by the addition of superettes, which will allow the audience to more easily follow the story. Ticket information can be obtained by calling 201-593-8620.

'Frankenstein' slated for summer

Stageworks/Summit, reportedly the only professional Equity theater company in Union County, in residence at Summit's Kent Place School, will return for its eighth season on July 8 with a new production of Mary Shelley's classic horror story, "Frankenstein."

The production began as a two-week non professional workshop in 1988.

"Frankenstein" will run Thursdays through Saturdays at 8 p.m. through Aug. 7 at the Arts Center Theater, Kent Place School, 42 Norwood Ave., Summit.

For telephone reservations, one can call 273-9383.

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Home Improvement

What home buyers want to know in today's market



Pictured are ways the Energy Foundation suggests Americans become more energy conscious.

Energy Foundation promotes efficiency

Recently, three well-known national foundations contributed \$20 million to establish the Energy Foundation, whose primary purpose is to promote effective energy policy and practices. This gesture seems to signify the emergence of a more energy conscious society in the United States.

"It's not surprising Americans are beginning to become more energy efficient. The American Council for an Energy Efficient Economy estimates the average household spends more than \$1,000 per year to heat and cool their home and operate household appliances. This kind of expense during tough economic times can quickly catch a person's attention.

"So what can people do to become more energy efficient? According to Paul Aaron, branch manager of the Pella Window Store, a logical place to begin is in the home.

"Replacing outdated windows and doors with energy efficient models will help retain in the winter and reflect heat in the summer. That will mean savings in energy and monthly energy bills.

"Recent technologies have brought energy efficiency to a new level. For instance, one recent development relating to windows is the low emissivity (low-E) coating. This clear coating changes the way a window reflects radiant heat into a room. High quality windows are available with low-E surface coatings," Aaron said.

When shopping for energy efficient doors, a person may want to consider a wood entry door. Specially laminated wood doors are available that stay straight in bad weather-year after year. Natural wood frames also can be water-repellent.

The Most Commonly Asked Questions And Answers

The real estate market has toned down dramatically since the giddy selling days of the 80s, yet these days there are clear signs of renewed home buyer activity. Home inspectors around the country have reported a significant pick-up in pre-purchase inspections, according to the American Society of Home Inspectors (ASHI), the nation's leading professional organization of independent home inspectors. And with mortgage rates at all-time lows, the expectation is that we are headed for a busy home buying season.

What Are Today's Home Buyers Most Interested In Knowing About Their Prospective Purchase? Size, style, and location are always the primary issues, but buyers today are placing an increasing emphasis on learning about the condition of the house and the financial impact that it will have.

"It's probably a combination of the recession and heightened consumer awareness," says ASHI spokesman, Jules Falcone of Philadelphia, "but 99% of the time what buyers want is an assurance that the various systems and components of the house are functioning as they should be. It's not like it was years ago, when you could count on starting equity to cover the cost of any repair or improvement expenses. Today every dollar has to be accounted for.

A professional pre-purchase home inspection, which tells the buyer about the physical condition of the property and which items will need a great deal of money to repair or replace, has become routine in most parts of the country. Nevertheless, there are still sections where the service is not well known.

What are the most common home problems buyers can expect to find? In existing homes, 20 years and older, the ASHI experts say that roof condition, electrical wiring, and water drainage systems are the items most commonly inspected. Other areas of concern as needed repair or modification. In new construction, inspectors frequently find water seepage into the basement or collar, inadequate attic ventilation, poor roof construction, and substandard masonry and finish work.

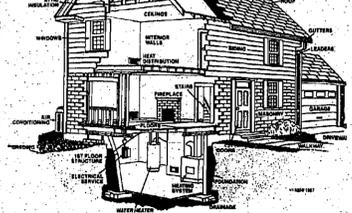
Are there any environmental hazards present in the home? In response to a growing awareness of the dangers posed by certain substances, such as radon, asbestos, and urea formaldehyde foam insulation, many consumers today are paying extra to have special tests performed to make sure their new home doesn't pose a health hazard to them and their family. Although a standard ASHI home inspection does not include environmental issues, home inspectors may recommend that clients obtain further specific evaluations, and offer guidance on the use of special laboratories which perform the analysis.

What is the difference between a home inspection and an engineering inspection? Which is appropriate for the home buyer? Considerable confusion surrounds this question, particularly since in some areas, home inspectors have been inadvertently referred to as engineering inspectors or evaluators, and engineers sometimes perform home inspections. But the two, according to home inspection and engineering authorities, are actually quite different.

Engineering evaluations are usually specialized by discipline (such as chemical, civil, electrical, and mechanical) and involve scientific measurements and computations to design proper and safe systems. Home inspections, on the other hand, tell buyers what they really need to know: what condition is the house in today? The home inspector, whether it is performed by a professional engineer (P.E.) or a non-engineer, does not involve engineering analysis or original design, but deals instead with the in-service operation or failure of a home's systems and components, as well as the type of maintenance that has been and should be conducted. It is based on visual observations of the condition and technical training specific to the home inspection profession.

How does one know who is qualified to conduct home inspections? State agencies, which are typically responsible for regulating professional activity, have not undertaken to license home inspectors, (except in Texas), nor are they likely to in the near future. Home buyers must therefore carefully review an inspector's background and credentials to determine if he has the appropriate training and professional ethics to perform home inspections. Membership in ASHI, which requires applicants to pass three written technical exams and to meet other stringent professional requirements, is the leading assurance of an inspector's qualifications. Referrals from satisfied home buyers is the best source for locating qualified home inspectors.

Contact ASHI for a list of local members and a copy of its pamphlet for home buyers which explains the home inspection service in greater detail. (ASHI: 1735 North Lynn Street, Suite 950, Arlington, VA 22209-2022, 703-524-2068.



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PHOTOGRAPHY
Photography services. Call for service, 908-687-0661.

RESUMES
Resume writing services. Call for service, 908-687-0661.

TREE EXPERTS
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MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
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REAL ESTATE

- Private and Commercial
- Realtors • Builders
- Financing • Rentals

Weichert's sales up

Weichert, Realtors recently reported that sales in April for the nation's largest independent real estate company represented the third best month in the company's history and advanced 17 percent over April of 1992's sales.

Company President James M. Weichert said, "The real estate market in the Northeast is officially in a recovery mode. Pent-up demand by consumers, coupled with extremely desirable interest rates and home prices, has made the spring of 1993 real estate market one to remember."

Weichert also reported that in April the company listed more properties than any other single month except one in the company's long history.

Weichert also added that the number of sales the company is recording is far outpacing the number of new listings on the market. "The market will gradually change from a buyer's to a seller's market," the president said. "In some parts of our market area, the inventory of available homes is declining. Today's very favorable conditions may not last long."

Jersey first quarter home sales 2% over last year's

Existing home sales in the Garden State for first quarter 1993 climbed just over 2 percent over the same quarter last year as low mortgage rates and growing consumer confidence levels offset a major snowstorm and damaging floods which dropped nationwide month-to-month sales for the first time since June 1992, the New Jersey Association of Realtors reported today.

The seasonally adjusted annual rate of 132,600 for January, February and March reflects the second straight quarterly sales increase, and the fourth in the previous five.

"On the face of it, a 2 percent increase appears to have no significance. However, when you consider the weather conditions and the loss of transaction time for real estate professionals, the increase is truly remarkable," said Gene Azzalini, NJAR president. "The spring season, conditions permitting, should be exceptional because mortgage rates will stay low and the latest consumer confidence index is up. Hopefully, New Jersey will see a rebound in employment levels."

"The market by year-end 1993 should see a 3- to 5-percent increase over 1992. We should see a continued stream of first-time buyers and condi-

Appeal incorrect property tax assessments

Are you paying more than your fair share of property taxes? The New Jersey Society of Certified Public Accountants recommends that you take the time to periodically review your property taxes and, if necessary, appeal assessments that you think are out of line. The end result could be tax savings for years to come.

Your property tax represents the assessed value of your home multiplied by the local tax rate. The tax rate is set by law and can't be changed on the basis of an individual complaint. However, you may be able to lower your property tax by questioning the amount of your property assessment.

The assessed value of your home is equal to its fair market value — what the property would sell for — as determined by a municipal assessor, multiplied by its assessment ratio — the percentage of fair market value subject to tax. In most places, assessors will consider sale prices of recent properties in determining the market value for the Clinton administration to use in its calculations.

Localities also use different assessment ratios in computing property tax rates, so you need to find out how assessments are made in your community. Some localities use 100 percent of the fair market value of your home in calculating your property tax, while others may use a fraction of the market value in doing the calculation.

Money Management

How do you know if the assessor has accurate information about your home? Go to your local assessor's office and obtain your property report card. If you discover an error on your property report card, you may have a case for appealing your property tax.

Also, be aware that you may be entitled to special exemptions, which should be reflected in your property tax calculations. For example, in some communities, veterans, elderly or blind people, and people with low incomes may be entitled to a tax break.

In making an appeal, it's up to you to prove that your home's assessment is incorrect. If you can show that there is a mathematical error in your property tax calculation or a factual error on your property, such as listing your one-story home as a two-story residence, you should be able to have your assessment lowered in an informal talk with the assessor.

If you can't settle the issue with the assessor, you can appeal your case to the local appeals board, which typically comprises three to five local business people. To make your case for a property tax reduction, you'll need relevant materials such as property maps, photographs of your home and similar ones in the neighborhood, and most importantly, assessments on at least three comparable homes — as well as sale prices of comparable homes that sold recently. If possible, bring a supporting appraisal from a recent mortgage refinancing or home equity loan application.

If you lose your case or still are not satisfied with the result, you can appeal to the state appeals board, which typically comprises three to five local business people. To make your case for a property tax reduction, you'll need relevant materials such as property maps, photographs of your home and similar ones in the neighborhood, and most importantly, assessments on at least three comparable homes — as well as sale prices of comparable homes that sold recently. If possible, bring a supporting appraisal from a recent mortgage refinancing or home equity loan application.

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TOP ASSOC. OF THE MONTH
Anthony Marucci, manager of the Coldwell Banker SchloTT Realtors Union office is pleased to announce that he has been named Associate of the Month for April. Antonio presented a greater sales and listing volume during April than any of his colleagues in the Union office.

Consistently a high achiever, Antonio has been frequently cited as a top real estate producer. She is a member of the prestigious Coldwell Banker SchloTT Ambassador/President Club. Antonio has also been named to the N.J. Million Dollar Sales Club for the 2nd consecutive year.

For award winning real estate services call a Coldwell Banker SchloTT top producer. Call Antonio at Coldwell Banker SchloTT Realty, Union office at 908-687-5050.

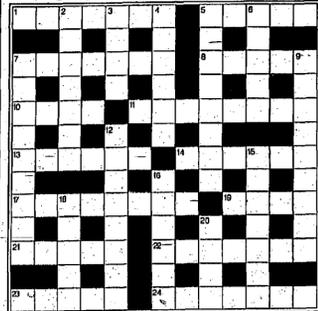
UNION
530 Chestnut Street
908-687-5050

NEW JERSEY MORTGAGE RATES

Lender, City, Phone	APP	30 YR FIXED	15 YR FIXED	OTHER
Action Mortgage Corp, Blmld	201-428-2300	10.75	8.50	8.50
American Federal Mgt, Union	908-688-8500	10.75	8.50	8.50
America's First Mtg, Hackensack	201-488-0822	2.95	3.00	6.10
Anchor Mortgage Group, Wayne	908-824-4863	2.45	2.25	6.10
Anchor Nat'l Mortgage, Clark	908-382-8800	2.95	2.25	6.10
Bankers Savings, Perth Amboy	908-442-4100	3.50	2.75	5.55
Berkley Fed'l Savings, Millburn	908-487-2800	2.95	2.75	5.55
Capital Funding, Parsippany	908-982-6700	2.75	2.25	6.10
Central Mtge Svcs, Watchung	908-758-0300	2.95	2.25	6.10
Chelsea Fin'l Svcs, Hackensack	201-342-0504	2.55	2.25	6.10
Coastal Federal Mtge, Freehold	908-772-8278	2.75	2.25	6.10
Concorde Mtge Corp, Livingston	201-982-2870	2.95	2.25	6.10
Constellation Mtge Bk, Eliz.	908-474-1000	2.95	2.25	6.10
Countryside Mortgage, West	908-729-4400	2.95	2.25	6.10
Crestmont Fd'l Savings, Clark	908-827-0000	3.00	2.25	6.10
Directors Mtg Loan, Rochelle Pk.	908-572-0200	3.00	2.25	6.10
Empire Mortgage, Somerville	908-874-4444	3.00	2.25	6.10
Coastal Federal Mtge, Freehold	908-772-8278	2.75	2.25	6.10
First Nat'l Mtge Exch, Jersey City	201-708-8800	3.00	2.25	6.10
First Savings Bank, Edison	908-225-4400	3.00	2.25	6.10
First Security Mtge, Rutherford	201-988-1107	2.75	2.25	6.10
Gonessa Mtge Svcs, E. Brmswk	908-287-3700	2.75	2.25	6.10
Hudson Mortgage Co., N. Bergen	908-676-2274	N/P	2.25	6.10
Imperial Credit, Ind. Parsippany	201-887-0833	2.45	2.25	6.10
J.S. Fin'l Mtge Corp, Belle Mead	908-974-7704	2.75	2.25	6.10
J.S. Fin'l Mtge Corp, Lyndhurst	201-460-8022	2.80	2.25	6.10
King Mortgage Corp, Clifton	908-688-0800	3.00	2.25	6.10
Lehigh Savings Bank, Union	908-888-0003	2.95	2.25	6.10
Lumbermens Mtge Corp, Union	908-872-1184	2.95	2.25	6.10
Major Mtge Corp, Parsippany	201-884-0040	2.25	2.25	6.10
Monarch Svcs Bank, FSD, Clark	908-334-0003	2.90	2.25	6.10
Monarch Carlon Finl, Ridgewood	908-562-8710	2.25	2.25	6.10
Mortgage Money Mart, Edison	908-688-4823	2.95	2.25	6.10
New Century Mtge, E. Brmswk	908-688-4823	2.75	2.25	6.10
Paradise Mortgage, Warren	908-581-3332	3.00	2.25	6.10
Premier Mortgage, Union	908-827-2000	3.25	2.25	6.10
Pulaski Savings Bk, Springfield	201-584-0000	3.00	2.25	6.10
Pulaski Savings Bk, Cranbury	908-398-0800	2.95	2.25	6.10
Royal Bank, Marlton	908-981-0822	2.95	2.25	6.10
Source Mortgage, Somerville	908-884-8274	3.00	2.25	6.10
Source One Mtge Svcs, Cranford	908-708-4273	2.75	2.25	6.10
Stirling National Mtge, Clark	908-882-8228	1.95	2.25	6.10
TMC & Co, Fairfield	901-878-8000	N/P	2.25	6.10
United Jersey Bk, Ridgeland Pk.	908-932-0811	3.25	2.25	6.10
Valley National Bank, Wayne	908-391-8800	N/P	2.25	6.10
Williams Int'l, West Orange	908-884-8274	3.00	2.25	6.10
Worco Financial Svcs, Warren	908-881-3838	3.00	2.25	6.10

(A) 1Y ARM (B) 3Y ARM (C) 5Y ARM (D) 7Y ARM (E) HOME EQUITY (F) 15 YR FIXED (G) 30 YR ARM (H) 15 YR JUMBO (I) 30 YR JUMBO (J) 15 YR JUMBO (K) 30 YR JUMBO (L) 15 YR JUMBO (M) 30 YR JUMBO (N) 15 YR JUMBO (O) 30 YR JUMBO (P) 15 YR JUMBO (Q) 30 YR JUMBO (R) 15 YR JUMBO (S) 30 YR JUMBO (T) 15 YR JUMBO (U) 30 YR JUMBO (V) 15 YR JUMBO (W) 30 YR JUMBO (X) 15 YR JUMBO (Y) 30 YR JUMBO (Z) 15 YR JUMBO (AA) 30 YR JUMBO (AB) 15 YR JUMBO (AC) 30 YR JUMBO (AD) 15 YR JUMBO (AE) 30 YR JUMBO (AF) 15 YR JUMBO (AG) 30 YR JUMBO (AH) 15 YR JUMBO (AI) 30 YR JUMBO (AJ) 15 YR JUMBO (AK) 30 YR JUMBO (AL) 15 YR JUMBO (AM) 30 YR JUMBO (AN) 15 YR JUMBO (AO) 30 YR JUMBO (AP) 15 YR JUMBO (AQ) 30 YR JUMBO (AR) 15 YR JUMBO (AS) 30 YR JUMBO (AT) 15 YR JUMBO (AU) 30 YR JUMBO (AV) 15 YR JUMBO (AW) 30 YR JUMBO (AX) 15 YR JUMBO (AY) 30 YR JUMBO (AZ) 15 YR JUMBO (BA) 30 YR JUMBO (BB) 15 YR JUMBO (BC) 30 YR JUMBO (BD) 15 YR JUMBO (BE) 30 YR JUMBO (BF) 15 YR JUMBO (BG) 30 YR JUMBO (BH) 15 YR JUMBO (BI) 30 YR JUMBO (BJ) 15 YR 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JUMBO (KM) 30 YR JUMBO (KN) 15 YR JUMBO (KO) 30 YR JUMBO (KP) 15 YR JUMBO (KQ) 30 YR JUMBO (KR) 15 YR JUMBO (KS) 30 YR JUMBO (KT) 15 YR JUMBO (KU) 30 YR JUMBO (KV) 15 YR JUMBO (KW) 30 YR JUMBO (KX) 15 YR JUMBO (KY) 30 YR JUMBO (KZ) 15 YR JUMBO (LA) 30 YR JUMBO (LB) 15 YR JUMBO (LC) 30 YR JUMBO (LD) 15 YR JUMBO (LE) 30 YR JUMBO (LF) 15 YR JUMBO (LG) 30 YR JUMBO (LH) 15 YR JUMBO (LI) 30 YR JUMBO (LJ) 15 YR JUMBO (LK) 30 YR JUMBO (LL) 15 YR JUMBO (LM) 30 YR JUMBO (LN) 15 YR JUMBO (LO) 30 YR JUMBO (LP) 15 YR JUMBO (LQ) 30 YR JUMBO (LR) 15 YR JUMBO (LS) 30 YR JUMBO (LT) 15 YR JUMBO (LU) 30 YR JUMBO (LV) 15 YR JUMBO (LW) 30 YR JUMBO (LX) 15 YR JUMBO (LY) 30 YR JUMBO (LZ) 15 YR JUMBO (MA) 30 YR JUMBO (MB) 15 YR JUMBO (MC) 30 YR JUMBO (MD) 15 YR JUMBO (ME) 30 YR JUMBO (MF) 15 YR JUMBO (MG) 30 YR JUMBO (MH) 15 YR JUMBO (MI) 30 YR JUMBO (MJ) 15 YR JUMBO (MK) 30 YR JUMBO (ML) 15 YR JUMBO (MM) 30 YR JUMBO (MN) 15 YR JUMBO (MO) 30 YR JUMBO (MP) 15 YR JUMBO (MQ) 30 YR JUMBO (MR) 15 YR JUMBO (MS) 30 YR JUMBO (MT) 15 YR JUMBO (MU) 30 YR JUMBO (MV) 15 YR JUMBO (MW) 30 YR JUMBO (MX) 15 YR JUMBO (MY) 30 YR JUMBO (MZ) 15 YR JUMBO (NA) 30 YR JUMBO (NB) 15 YR JUMBO (NC) 30 YR JUMBO (ND) 15 YR JUMBO (NE) 30 YR JUMBO (NF) 15 YR JUMBO (NG) 30 YR JUMBO (NH) 15 YR JUMBO (NI) 30 YR JUMBO (NJ) 30 YR JUMBO (NK) 30 YR JUMBO (NL) 15 YR JUMBO (NM) 30 YR JUMBO (NO) 30 YR JUMBO (NP) 15 YR JUMBO (NQ) 30 YR JUMBO (NR) 15 YR JUMBO (NS) 30 YR JUMBO (NT) 15 YR JUMBO (NU) 30 YR JUMBO (NV) 15 YR JUMBO (NW) 30 YR JUMBO (NX) 15 YR JUMBO (NY) 30 YR JUMBO (NZ) 15 YR JUMBO (OA) 30 YR JUMBO (OB) 15 YR JUMBO (OC) 30 YR JUMBO (OD) 15 YR JUMBO (OE) 30 YR JUMBO (OF) 15 YR JUMBO (OG) 30 YR JUMBO (OH) 15 YR JUMBO (OI) 30 YR JUMBO (OJ) 15 YR JUMBO (OK) 30 YR JUMBO (OL) 15 YR JUMBO (OM) 30 YR JUMBO (ON) 15 YR JUMBO (OO) 30 YR JUMBO (OP) 15 YR JUMBO (OQ) 30 YR JUMBO (OR) 15 YR JUMBO (OS) 30 YR JUMBO (OT) 15 YR JUMBO (OU) 30 YR JUMBO (OV) 15 YR JUMBO (OW) 30 YR JUMBO (OX) 15 YR JUMBO (OY) 30 YR JUMBO (OZ) 15 YR JUMBO (PA) 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JUMBO (TO) 30 YR JUMBO (TP) 15 YR JUMBO (TQ) 30 YR JUMBO (TR) 15 YR JUMBO (TS) 30 YR JUMBO (TT) 15 YR JUMBO (TU) 30 YR JUMBO (TV) 15 YR JUMBO (TW) 30 YR JUMBO (TX) 15 YR JUMBO (TY) 30 YR JUMBO (TZ) 15 YR JUMBO (UA) 30 YR JUMBO (UB) 15 YR JUMBO (UC) 30 YR JUMBO (UD) 15 YR JUMBO (UE) 30 YR JUMBO (UF) 15 YR JUMBO (UG) 30 YR JUMBO (UH) 15 YR JUMBO (UI) 30 YR JUMBO (UJ) 15 YR JUMBO (UK) 30 YR JUMBO (UL) 15 YR JUMBO (UM) 30 YR JUMBO (UN) 15 YR JUMBO (UO) 30 YR JUMBO (UP) 15 YR JUMBO (UQ) 30 YR JUMBO (UR) 15 YR JUMBO (US) 30 YR JUMBO (UT) 15 YR JUMBO (UU) 30 YR JUMBO (UV) 15 YR JUMBO (UW) 30 YR JUMBO (UX) 15 YR JUMBO (UY) 30 YR JUMBO (UZ) 15 YR JUMBO (VA) 30 YR JUMBO (VB) 15 YR JUMBO (VC) 30 YR JUMBO (VD) 15 YR JUMBO (VE) 30 YR JUMBO (VF) 15 YR JUMBO (VG) 30 YR JUMBO (VH) 15 YR JUMBO (VI) 30 YR JUMBO (VJ) 15 YR JUMBO (VK) 30 YR J

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



CLUES ACROSS

1. Legacy
5. Bet
7. Change
8. Instruct
10. Certain
11. First course
13. Prate
14. Spiced sausage
17. Pale praise
19. Against
21. Jumpy
22. Make clear
23. Meist
24. Wounded

CLUES DOWN

2. Argument
3. Needlecase
4. Pact
5. Canal
6. Elegance
7. Diminishing
9. Thinly
12. Disheartened
15. Yearly payment
16. Summary
18. Scene
20. Den

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

ACROSS

1. Mail 3. Sad 5. Lamp 7. Einhellsh 9. Dump 10. Pyre 11. Sewer
14. Mean 15. Utter 17. Radar 18. Puce 19. Abbey 20. Wheel
23. Lost 25. Star 27. Segregate 28. Exit 29. Yen 30. Omen

DOWN

1. Mead 2. Lamp 3. Sieve 4. Delve 5. Lip 6. Pile 7. Embarras
8. Hyperbole 11. Slew 12. Wedge 13. Rural 14. Map 16. Sly
21. Thury 22. Egot 23. Love 24. Text 25. Sing 26. Room

Cityscapes to be on exhibition

Artist Michael McKinley's cityscapes will be exhibited June 5 to July 2 at Swain Galleries, 703 Watchung Ave., Plainfield, as his first solo exhibit.

Among his oil paintings of Manhattan are views of the Brooklyn Bridge, Chinatown, and the upper east and

upper west sides. Also in the exhibit are scenes of passengers, signposts and locomotives at Newark's Penn Station as well as landscapes of Hunterdon County where the artist lives.

For more information one can call 756-1707.

horoscope

For week of May 28-June 5

ARIES (March 21 to April 20) The news you have been waiting for will finally arrive. You will be pleasantly surprised. At work, you will have to put extra effort to get the results you want. Your patience will be tested by a co-worker. Try to keep your cool. The weekend will be socially stimulating.

TAURUS (April 21 to May 21) Encouraged by what you've accomplished recently, your ambitions will be at an all-time high. With your progressive thinking, you will be able to improve on the details of a current project. It's a good time to make a weekend getaway. A bit of spontaneity will be good for your psyche.

GEMINI (May 22 to June 21) Difficulties at work or home could be smoothed out easily with a bit of compromise on your part. However, a bad attitude could worsen the situation. It's up to you. In matters of romance, be sure to make your intentions clear. You will hear from an old friend.

CANCER (June 22 to July 22) Just when you thought life was boring and hum drum, something exciting happens. This will be a very fun and interesting week. You will suddenly feel light-hearted and enthusiastic. Your relationship with a family member will strengthen. It's a good time to make a major purchase.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 23) You will gain a great deal of satisfaction from a club or organization you're involved in. You could find yourself working on many projects at the same time. Don't let off more than you can chew. An unforeseen expense may arise. This could leave you on a tighter budget than expected.

VIRGO (Aug. 24 to Sept. 23) Your workload will be larger than usual this week. Overworking may cause stress, so find the time to rest and relax. You can afford to be more inventive in your approach to paperwork. This will bring a much better response. Don't be disappointed if weekend plans are suddenly cancelled.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23) This will be an especially satisfying week concern-

ing work or business. You will accomplish a great deal and gain the rewards to prove it. It will be worth taking a chance on a business deal, but get professional advice before signing any official documents. This weekend will be great for social outings of any kind.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 23) Saturday will be an ideal day for light entertainment and company. On Sunday, you could tire yourself out by too much travel. After the weekend, you'll be doing some much-needed financial planning. Your work situation is far from ideal, by your hardest to change matters.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 to Dec. 21) Take the time to ease resistance when it comes to family friction. Even if it means cancelling plans for the time being, you'll have a chance to salvage them when things smooth out. A friend will turn to you for advice. Take a logical point of view when giving out advice.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Being someone who looks most facts squarely in the face, you must realize that changing conditions at work are doing nothing to improve your status. You will be faced with an important decision. It will be best to follow your instincts. Make sure you make your feelings known.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 18) By a stroke of luck, you could come into a great deal of money this week. Play any lottery or contest you come across. You will be spending a lot of time outdoors enjoying the weather with friends and family. You will do exceptionally well in any sporting activity you are involved in.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to March 20) You may be feeling a little unhappy about the behavior of a close friend or relative. Don't let this distress you as there is not much you can do about it. Financially, it's a week full of promises. Don't give out any personal information to people whose intentions are questionable.

Your birthday this week is very interesting year ahead. Sometime during the fall, your relatives will begin to change. You will start putting together more energy into relationships and family than ever before. A new friendship will form throughout the year. This bond will develop into a significant relationship and could lead to romance or even marriage. Travel will also take up a big chunk of your time. You may find yourself on an exotic vacation sometime this winter. As a party or event, you will meet someone who could have a positive impact on your professional future. Take advantage of all contacts and leads you acquire throughout the year.

Mime class is planned

The New Jersey Center for Mime, the only professional mime institute in New Jersey, opened its 12th summer session at Monticlare State on Tuesday. Directed by world-touring mime artist Yusef Hakohima, workshops will be offered to beginners and intermediate students, introducing them to a better understanding of the human body and its expression.

Enrollments in workshops at the NJCMA is limited in order to ensure individual attention to each student. For further information about the 1983 summer session one can call the New Jersey Center for Mime at 783-9845.

Festival painting



Linda Arlas, center, representing the Union Township Chamber of Commerce Festival on the Green Committee presents a painting to Deputy Mayor Jerome Peil, right. The painting, Country Cottage, was completed by this past year's festival winner, Barbara Griggs of Union, and will be exhibited by the township. John J. Davis, president of The Union Central National Bank, which sponsors the Purchase Award at the Festival, was also on hand.

Yurochko to sign his book on 'Jazz'

Bob Yurochko of Mountaintide will introduce his book, "A Short History of Jazz," with a book signing at Barnes and Noble, 240 Route 22 West, Springfield, June 12 from 1 to 2:30 p.m.

Yurochko is an instructor of music at Kean College of New Jersey, Union, where he is director of the Kean College Jazz Ensemble and Kean College Concert Band. He teaches courses such as "Jazz in American Culture" and "Music Fundamentals."

Before his arrival at Kean, Yurochko taught in the Cranford public school system as an instrumental music teacher. His book, "A Short History of Jazz," is a one-volume review of jazz from bebop to fusion, from big bands to Latin rhythms with an introduction by Wynton Marsalis. The jazz monograph is intended for beginning and advanced students of jazz and is an excellent reference book, it was reported. The book is a culmination of research travels to Africa, Brazil and cities such as New Orleans, Miami, Washington, D.C., and New York.

As a chronological study, the book features a brief historical treatise of each style with photographs and musical illustrations.

The Kean College Jazz Quartet will perform at the book signing.

Annual spring fine art show scheduled

The seventh annual spring fine art and craft at Nonshegan Park show will take place June 5 and 6 in Cranford across from Union County College.

The show will feature juried, professional artists, photographers and craftspersons displaying and selling their hand-crafted work. It is co-sponsored by the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders, the Union County Division of Parks and Recreation and Rose Squared Productions Inc.

All applicants are judged on originality, creativity, quality of work and general show appeal before being selected to participate. This year's exhibitors range from Manetto Hand-orn's colored jewelry to John Hahn's handcrafted marbles.

In addition to handcrafted wood and pottery, the spring fine arts and crafts at Nonshegan Park show will feature artists, photographers, weavers, clothing specialists, woodworkers and stained glass. The show also will feature a variety of ethnic foods. This year, Joyce Becker, "Joy the Clown," the face painter, will be available for the youngsters.

The hours of the free event are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., rain or shine. For further information one can call 874-5247.

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— Ned McGovern, President
Mack & Boring

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Among its product and machine shop services are custom and diesel engine-rebuilding, diesel-fuel injection repair, marine transmission Lenco/Senduro fresh water and oil rebuilding and engine installations.

Stocked are parts and accessories for Bar manifolds, Ford marine gasjets, Trim and Racor filters, Gill and pumps by Sherwood and Jabco. Also available are transmissions from Borg Warner, Hurst and Permagon, and fuel injection parts from most major manufacturers, as well as marine transmission Lenco/Senduro fresh water and oil kits.

ANNOUNCING!!!—SUMMER HOURS—
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Saturday - 8 A.M.-7 P.M.
Sundays & Holidays:
8 A.M. to 6 P.M.

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