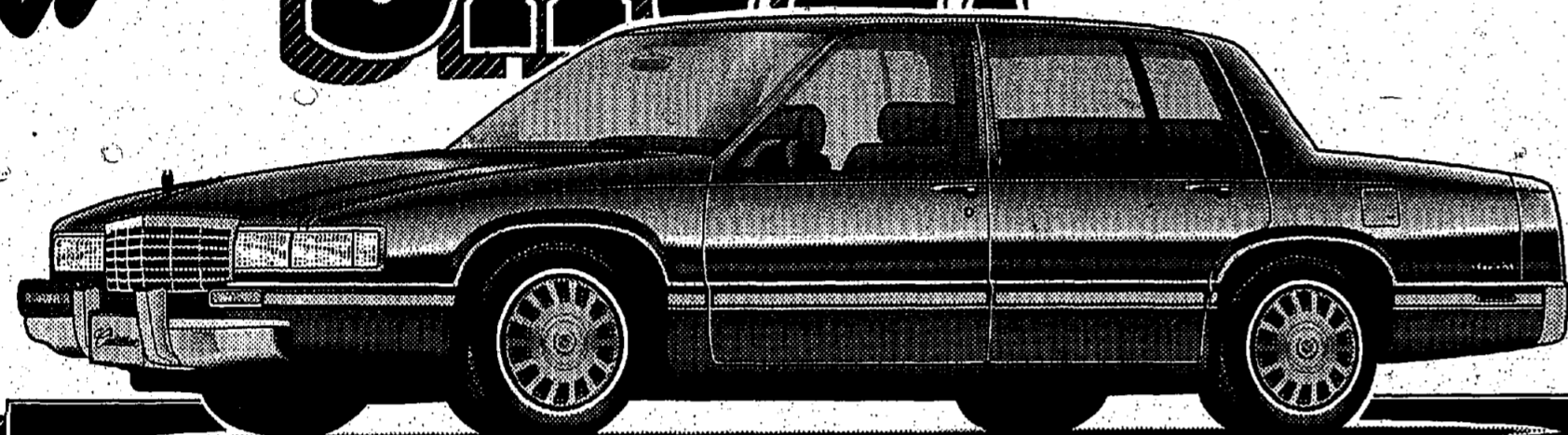


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'87 300ZX TURBO Nissan, red, V-6, auto, trans, pwr, strng/bkrs, AIR, stereo-cass, PwrWindlocks/sts, 81 cruise, 100,000 mi. T-tops, VIN #1R104562, 52,141 miles. \$9250	'88 SEVILLE ELEGANTE Cadillac, black/dk. blue, V-8, auto, trans, pwr, strng/bkrs, AIR, stereo-cass, PwrWindlocks/sts, 81 cruise, 100,000 mi. PwrWindlocks/sts, digital display, VIN #JUB11060, 81,704 miles. \$10,800	'88 BROUGHAM Cadillac, maroon, 100,000 mi. 6.0 V-8, auto, trans, pwr, strng/bkrs, AIR, stereo-cass, PwrWindlocks/sts, 81 cruise, 100,000 mi. VIN #J9701061, 41,400 miles. \$10,995	'88 BROUGHAM D'ELEGANCE Cadillac, bronze, 2.0 V-6, auto, trans, pwr, strng/bkrs, AIR, stereo-cass, PwrWindlocks/sts, 81 cruise, 100,000 mi. VIN #J9701061, 41,400 miles. \$12,495
'89 SEDAN DEVILLE Cadillac, gray, 4.9 V-8, auto, trans, pwr, strng/bkrs, AIR, stereo-cass, PwrWindlocks/sts, 81 cruise, 100,000 mi. VIN #J4200657, 84,216 miles. \$12,995	'89 BROUGHAM Cadillac, gray, 4.9 V-8, auto, trans, pwr, strng/bkrs, AIR, stereo-cass, PwrWindlocks/sts, 81 cruise, 100,000 mi. VIN #J4200657, 84,216 miles. \$13,900	'91 COUPE DEVILLE Cadillac, white, 4.9 V-8, auto, trans, pwr, strng/bkrs, AIR, stereo-cass, PwrWindlocks/sts, 81 cruise, 100,000 mi. In or, cartage roof, VIN #M4258584, 27,339 miles. \$19,500	'92 SEVILLE Cadillac, white, 4.9 V-8, auto, trans, pwr, strng/bkrs, AIR, stereo-cass, PwrWindlocks/sts, 81 cruise, 100,000 mi. In or, cartage roof, VIN #J4200657, 84,216 miles. \$28,900

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We salute this year's graduating Class of 1993, Page 8.

Jazzy teacher

Bob Yurochko, author of jazz text book, uses his book in his instruction classes, Page B3.

All-Area Baseball

The best high school baseball players are featured on the 1993 Worrall Community Newspapers All-Area Baseball Team, Page B1.

Springfield Leader

VOL.64 NO.37-THURSDAY, JUNE 24, 1993-2* SPRINGFIELD, N.J., Home of Jerry Saul TWO SECTIONS - 50 CENTS

Class of 1993 says good-bye

By Heather F. MacGregor
Managing Editor

Hundreds of well wishers filled the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School's gym to share in the commencement services that marked the passing of the Class of 1993 on Monday.

As the graduates struggled to stay in line as they marched to Elgar's Processional on their way to the gym, some smiled, others laughed while still others carried tear-filled eyes into graduation.

Salutatorian Gurmeet Singh said during her speech that she understood the mixed emotion felt by the class. She said she thought the class should take pride in their individual contributions — a class she described as a blossoming rose.

She said the class was a "unique symbol of beauty," each student representing a petal on the flower and that without every petal, the flower would not be as beautiful.

"Now the petals are starting to fall off and go their separate ways,"

Singh said. She also told the class that when they look back, to smile. Madeline Spitz, an advanced reading teacher, wished the graduates a happy future and "was the fruits of her labor." She described the class as being "full of energy and spirit."

"Many of the students are going on to very fine colleges," Spitz said, and they can "look forward to very good careers."

The guest speaker of the ceremony was Union County Superintendent of Schools Leonard Flitt, who told the audience the meaning of the word commencement and gave the graduates some points to follow. He said the ceremony was a symbol of the "continuation of growth and maturity."

Flitt also advised the Class of 1993 to be hospitable to others, punctual and confident. He then gave the class one-last assignment, — to shake the hand of a grandparent or the hand of someone about the age of a grandparent, "because



Laura Schaedel celebrates the end of the Jonathan Dayton graduation ceremony from on top of a chair, while she cheers to the audience.

Back to normal, residents discuss a week with pride

By Dennis Schual
Staff Writer

At 8:30 a.m. Monday — the morning after the conclusion of the week-long U.S. Men's Open tennis at Ballymore Golf Club — Tony Ravipinto chops onions and tosses them on the grill behind the counter of Marc's Luncheonerie & Sub Shop on Morris Avenue. In the heat of the town's business district.

Ravipinto, who runs the place along with wife Maria, says he's "very glad" the golfers have put their last putt, but he says — and it's tough to hear him with the onions sizzling on the grill — that the international event was "something to be proud of."

He acknowledged that the traffic was "murder."

"I'm glad it was in Springfield," Tony admitted, reflecting the comments of many of the scrambled eggs and eating scrambled eggs Monday morning. "It was great publicity and there were many new people in town. It was something to be proud of."

One police officer stated Monday — the morning after the big event — that although the championship was pulled-off without a major hitch the officers, some of whom worked 16-hour shifts, feel "like a weight was lifted off our shoulders."

The officer pointed out that the championship brought out the best in some residents. Former Township Committee member Leo Elias, with a daughter or two in tow, distributed cold sodas to cops who were manning posts at barricades and willing in the heat. And Holiday Inn manager Dan Sprygin, according to the officer, passed out coffee, sodas and towels dissolved in ice.

Back in Marc's Luncheonerie, however, there was at least one dissenting voice about the weekend of the championship among the breakfast patrons.

Said Paul Mosker: "I live in Montclair and I'm glad it was in Springfield."

Valedictorian sends hopeful message

This day which marks our graduation from high school is about an ending and a beginning. One portion of our lives, our childhood, has come to a close. Please step with me as I reminisce a little about what we spent together in high school.

It all started with our freshman year. We respected and admired the seniors. We looked up to them as role-models. Those four years flew by and now we are the role-models. Sophomore year we tried to get by and not live up to the title of "wise fool." During our junior year, things really were hectic. We took the SAT's, handled crazy course loads, and researched colleges. As seniors, life could only get easier, after achievements, college visitations, and especially applications and waiting for either an acceptance or a rejection. We made it through numerous false fire alarms, threats from Mrs. Wickline and Mr. P., and an invasion of mice.

Throughout grade school, middle school and high school, we have had older, more experienced people such as teachers or parents directing our lives for us, by telling us what to do and what to do it and sometimes they even try to tell us who we are. And we are grateful or belligerent. Now we need the next four years to ourselves as individuals. To do as we like and as we deem right. College will be a temporary ground to prepare us for adult responsibilities and independence. It will teach us how to live as a successful member of our society.

like to say thank you in advance. I think that, of all the professions, teaching is one of the most beneficial to young people. No matter what we choose to study we will be successful. And, to those who choose to enter their profession as soon as high school is over I wish you the best. You will succeed too. There will be some hard times but don't lose hope, because better times will follow. Dr. Sousa embodied this thought of success in this statement:

"You have brains in your head. You have feet in your shoes. You can steer yourself in any direction you choose. You're on your own; you know what you know. You're the one who'll decide where to go. Out there things can happen and frequently do to people as brainy and footy as you. And when things start to happen, don't worry. Don't stew, just go right along. You'll start happening too. Oh! The Places You'll Go!"

We will go places. Just think, in 10 years the majority of us will be married and have children. We'll be holding a steady job and climbing the ladder to success. And by then we will probably have forgotten all about our high school years. Even so, I ask you from my heart to never forget the friends you leave behind. Always keep a bright outlook on life. Always remember the good times and perhaps even more importantly, remember the lessons you learned from the bad times. Good luck. Congratulations. And God bless you.

Open proves profitable for youth

By Heather MacGregor
Managing Editor

More than 50 area residents provided additional parking for U.S. Open spectators on their lawns and driveways at an average cost of \$20 a day.

Twelve-year-old Daniel Riva, for instance, worked before school and on the weekend, running his parking business from Mount Pleasant Avenue. He attracted his customers with an orange neon sign that reads "Park 2 1/2 blocks from Main Gate, \$15 All Day. Ask Me," and gave prospective customers an index card with directions to his house.

Riva also posted additional yellow signs that his father made along the way that read, "Dan's house, this way," with hands that led to the

house. Once the car reached its destination at the Riva residence, Riva's mother directed the customer to an available parking place and then to the Open.

"I know I'd get them there somehow," Riva said.

Riva said originally he wanted to put his bicycle up and down Dunstable Road with a sign that said Follow Me For Parking and have his customers follow him to his house on Dunstable Avenue, located two and one-half blocks from the Ballymore Country Club's main gate. Then he learned the road had been closed to the general public, so that was how his plan was conceived, Riva said.

Riva said business wasn't easy at the beginning because as he sent the cars up the road to park at his house, other residents would wave the cars into their driveways and tell the customers that Riva was with them.

He said he realized this was happening when he left his post at the corner of Mountain and Henshaw avenues to go to school and only one car was parked at his house after he sent over eight with index cards. After Riva told his mother what had happened, she said he was allowed to go into school at third period because he wanted to "stratigize" out his business.

So then, he prepared more index cards with even better directions and told his customers what had happened to him earlier that morning, and before they headed up the hill he told them that his mother was waiting for them.

He also made an agreement with some of his neighbors to use their

Council honors two volunteers

By Heather MacGregor
Managing Editor

Members of the Springfield First Aid Squad filled the committee chambers Tuesday night to honor Gloria Simpson and Jacyn Herzliger for 30 years of volunteering on the squad, during the regular Township Committee meeting.

Both members were awarded proclamations issued by the Township Committee and received bouquets of flowers from members of the First Aid Squad.

"You are among the most generous members of our organization," Daniel Klem said, as he presented the volunteers with flowers. "Without you two, our squad never would have reached the level of operational efficiency it has."

Members of the Township Committee also thanked the volunteers individually for their services to the town.

Committee member Harry Pappas, who lives only a few doors down from Simpson, said he used to wonder why she continually left her house at such strange hours, until he learned that she was a volunteer on the First Aid Squad.

"It takes a special person to work for the First Aid Squad," Pappas said. "I truly tip my hat to both of you. It's a dedication that more members of Springfield should have." He said, "Perhaps if the citizens of Springfield would take more of an interest in



Rebecca Levine and Kevin Kravitz display the passes they used to get into Batusol Golf Club — and dinner with Donald Trump.

Trump offers hospitality to Springfield teen-agers

By Heather F. MacGregor
Managing Editor
Following in the steps of many residents in the area of Batusol Golf Club looking for a way to enter the security guarded gates of the 53rd U.S. Open, two 15-year-olds asked security guards for their day passes, but they ended up with more than they bargained for.

When Rebecca Levine and Kevin Kravitz entered the golf club and sought out a hospitality tent to use a phone and alert their parents that they were all right, they were told a phone was available, but they would have to wait — until Donald Trump was finished using it.

When they realized they were in the Trump Hospitality Village, they sat back down at a table in front of a television, so a few prizes and waited for Trump to get off the telephone so they could ask him to autograph their passes, Levine said.

"When he got off the phone we asked him for his autograph, then he came and sat down next to us and autographed," Levine said.

"The conversation consisted mainly of golf, after he asked where our parents were," she said, telling him

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Postal service urge use of full address

No one expects to complete a phone call after dialing only part of the number, said Springfield postmaster William Daniels. But many people believe that mail can easily be delivered if the envelope is not fully addressed.

Although the Postal Service is often successful in delivering poorly addressed mail, the increased use of automation in mail processing makes complete addressing essential. The Postal Service handles more than 500 million pieces of mail each day. Using automated equipment which "reads" addresses and ZIP Codes at a speed of more than 36,000 pieces an hour, postal workers are able to sort mail effectively and economically. One thousand pieces of mail sorted on automated equipment costs about \$3 to process. The same 1,000 pieces sorted manually costs about \$40 to process.

Apartment numbers are more important than ever. They pose special challenges in mail delivery. More than 50 percent of apartment dwellers fail to use apartment numbers on their mail, unaware that this can cause unnecessary delays in their mail delivery.

Mail is delivered six days a week, and because most letter carriers work five days a week, there is at least one day each week when mail is delivered by someone less familiar with the customers and the route. Mail routes can include as many as 300 delivery stops, making it impossible for substitute carrier to know all the customers.

- Clearly type or print addresses on all mailings. Always use apartment numbers and place them on the same line as the street.
- Make sure anyone who sends you mail uses the apartment number.
- List the full name of everyone living in the apartment on the outside or inside of the mailbox. Make any changes immediately.
- Request that the building superintendent keep the lobby directory up to date.

Dentist honored

Charles H. Perle of Mountainside, who has a general dentistry practice in Jersey City, is the new president of the New Jersey Dental Association. He will also serve as NIDA's delegate to the American Dental Association.

Perle graduated from Temple University with a bachelor's degree in 1969, and received his medical doctor's degree from UMDNJ-New Jersey Dental School in 1974. He is a fellow of the American College of Dentists and the Academy of Ogneral Dentistry.

Prior to serving as president-elect and vice president of NIDA, Perle served five consecutive terms as editor of the NIDA Journal, receiving a Golden Pen Journalism award in 1987 for his feature "Dentist Married to a Dentist."

Letter writers

Readers are encouraged to write letters to the editor expressing views on topics of interest. Letters should be typed, double spaced and legibly handwritten and no longer than 2 1/2 pages. When necessary, letters will be edited for length, clarity and firmness.

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, 1291 Snyvesant Ave., P.O. Box 3109, Union, 07083. The deadline for letters is 9 a.m. Monday.

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Passbook Savings*	\$ 50	3.09
6-Month Savings Certificate**	\$ 1,000	3.45
12-Month Savings Certificate	\$ 1,000	3.65
18-Month Savings Certificate	\$ 1,000	3.85
24-Month Savings Certificate	\$ 1,000	4.31
30-Month Savings Certificate	\$ 1,000	4.51
3-Year Savings Certificate	\$ 1,000	4.60
5-Year Savings Certificate	\$ 1,000	4.75
10-Year Savings Certificate	\$ 1,000	4.75
Investors Market Account SM	\$ 2,500	3.15
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Unlimited Checking	\$ 50	2.90
Minimum Opening Balance \$2,500	\$ 50	2.90

*Interest is compounded continuously and payable monthly. Penalty for early withdrawal from certificates. **Annual interest rate is 3.45 percent. ***Annual interest rate is 3.65 percent. ****Annual interest rate is 3.85 percent. *****Annual interest rate is 4.31 percent. *****Annual interest rate is 4.51 percent. *****Annual interest rate is 4.60 percent. *****Annual interest rate is 4.75 percent. *****Annual interest rate is 4.75 percent. *****Annual interest rate is 3.15 percent. *****Annual interest rate is 2.90 percent. *****Annual interest rate is 3.00 percent. *****Annual interest rate is 2.90 percent. *****Annual interest rate is 2.90 percent.

LEGISLATIVE CONTACTS

President: Bill Clinton, Democrat, Washington DC, 20500 Congress

U.S. Sen. William Bradley, Democrat, 1605 Vauxhall Road, Union, 07083, 688-0960

U.S. Sen. Frank R. Lautenberg, Democrat, Gateway I, Gateway Center, Newark, 07102, 645-3030

U.S. Rep. Bob Franks, Republican, 7th Congressional District, 2333 Morris Ave., Union, 07083, 686-5776

Governor: James J. Florio, Democrat, State House, Trenton 08625, (609) 292-6000

Board of Chosen Freeholders: Chairman, Linda-Lee Kelly, Republican, 150 Keats Ave., Elizabethtown, 07208-965-1219

Vice Chairman, Elmer M. Erii, Democrat, 220 Cheryl St., Roselle, 07068, 241-1362

Louis A. Santagata, Republican, 120 Coe Ave., Hillsdale, 07025, 352-9221

James F. Keefe, Republican, 221 Hawthorne St., Roselle, 07068, 276-1100

Frank H. Lehr, Republican, 16 Myrtle Ave., Summit, 07901, 273-4774

Mario A. Paparuzzi, Republican, 116 Mohawk Drive, Cranford, 07076, 276-4634

Linda DiGiovanni, Republican, 883 Pennsylvania Ave., Union, 07083, 686-6747

Casimir Kowalczyk, Democrat, 251 Marshall St., Elizabethtown, 07066, 354-9645

Walter McLeod, Democrat, 856 Thorn St., Rahway, 07065, 381-3584

Springfield Township Committee: Mayor Philip Kurnon, Republican, 76 Newwood Drive, Municipal Office, 912-2200, Roselle, 376-8110

Deputy Mayor Marlin Forman, Democrat, 72 Sherwood Road, 379-6065

Jeffrey Katz, Republican, 182 Matiel Ave., 467-1597

John Holmes, Democrat, 30 Washington Ave., 379-9637

Harry Pappa, Republican, Brian Hills Circle, 467-8874

OPINION PAGE

A candid Edwards will defeat "frustration"

Screening New Jersey

By Steve Aduccio Jr.

I called Cary Edwards this past week to see how he was doing after coming up short for the second time in the GOP gubernatorial sweepstakes. Given that so many who understand government think Edwards would make a solid governor, I wanted to know why he thought he lost and what he might have learned in the process.

One word came up in the one-hour conversation: frustration.

Edwards said he was frustrated that "I have all this experience and ability to deal with the problems facing the state, and I won't get a chance to use it."

I asked him if maybe he was better suited to be a "behind-the-scenes" type of person, like he was for Carter, rather than being "out front." He didn't buy it, saying, "I have the ability to sell and be a leader of government." He cited the "Drug Free School Zones" program he implemented as attorney general. "I had to convince the legislature, the courts, the judiciary, educators, legislators and the public to support the concept. I led that effort. I demonstrated these skills — the problem-solving, the ability to get things done. Why couldn't Edwards get his message across to enough primary election voters to win? While Cary takes credit for his role in the state's success, he also says that the "electronic media" didn't do an adequate job helping voters understand what the job and government are all about. "I know as a candidate, I know as a governor you don't have 30 seconds to sell an idea. Education, reforming welfare — you have longer periods of time to sell the program and come out there before the opinion leaders and constituents affected. I think I have an incredible ability selling these ideas."

'Enhanced' line-item veto should be tested

The Senate Report

By Bill Bradley

In order for President Clinton to achieve significant deficit reduction, and government waste and improve the economic prospects of the people, we must have every possible tool at his disposal. One of the ways to cut through the morass of federal budget policy and eliminate special interests is to grant the president the authority of an enhanced line-item veto.

To change our nation, I have changed myself. Many times I have studied the proposals for a line-item veto and each time came to the conclusion that it would tilt the balance of power further toward the president than the delicate balance embodied in our Constitution. But I have also watched for 12 years as deficit quitters and pork-barrel projects persisted, and our problems again and again denied responsibilities for the decisions that led to these persistent trends. Things have to change.

But to be effective against special interests, the line-item veto must apply to both appropriations and tax bills. Spending is spending whether it comes

in the form of a government check or in the form of a special deduction from the tax rates that apply to everyone else. Tax spending gives special interests an exception from the rules that obligate every New Jerseyan and every American to share in the responsibilities of paying for government.

A line-item veto would allow the president to weigh narrow expenditures against our shared goals of reducing spending and lowering taxes. The spending through tax breaks and loopholes in 1992 amounted to a staggering \$375 billion — a sum greater than the entire deficit. It is clear to me that our need is to unroll the billions of dollars that are consumed

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Victorian homes are reminders of past era

The Way It Was

By William Fritsch

Living in a Victorian-style house of the 1880s was quite different from living in a modern house. The house itself was quite different from the house of today. It was large, with 10 to 15 rooms and a full three stories high. Many of them had the stylish Mansard roof, which had been borrowed from France, where it had been designed by a gentleman named Mansard in order to avoid a tax imposed on the number of stories in a house. As the tax did not apply to any of the roofed area, he created a story with a flat roof and sloping sides which were covered with slate roofing material.

Thus, a three-story house became, for tax purposes, a two-story house with an attic under the roof. Some of the stairs were laid on in a decorative pattern and in different colors. The upright portions of the roof beams were usually curved slightly, some concave, some convex. This was particularly noticeable at the corners of the roof and any dormer windows.

All of the rooms in the house had high ceilings, at least 10 to 12 feet from the floor. This extra height allowed the rooms to be comfortable in summer, as the warm air could rise above the residents' heads, although it made the house more difficult to heat in winter. This height also made it possible to hang large, ornate chandeliers from the ceilings and still not endanger the people who might pass defiles used for illumination and large, thick plaster medallion-like shields were fastened to the ceiling above them for fire protection. After electric lighting was introduced to the

Victorian homes are reminders of past era

house, on the third floor, in comfortable finished rooms. A single stairway provided access between the second and third floors, and another stairway in the rear of the house connected the first and second floors. This stairway was used by the servants and the children of the house. The front stairs were quite elegant, with polished wood railing or banister of oak, walnut or mahogany. Small children were often caught sliding down this banister, which was fun, but it had its price for formal dinners, although the regular evening meal was served here as well. Even the smaller style houses had their dining room, sometimes located at the end of the hall. Well-to-do families had servants to do the cooking and to bring the food from the kitchen and to the dining table. If the mistress of the house wished to summon a maid for any reason, there was a push-button act in a brass plate in the floor under the table which she could easily reach with her foot. Pressing the button would activate some sort of device in the kitchen which let the maid know that she was wanted in the dining room. The device could be as simple as a bell or buzzer, but there might be an annunciator mounted on the wall which designated where the maid was to go. For there were also push-buttons on the other rooms of the house, including the upper floors. These devices were in use even before every house had electricity, as they could be operated by batteries. There were large dry cells with screw terminals for connecting the wires, and located where they could easily be replaced when exhausted, but out of the way.

Many of the servants lived in the



Rosarians perform musical numbers from the film, 'Sister Act'. St. Theresa's Rosary Altar Society in Kenilworth recently held a 'Summer Celebration in America'...

'Summer' celebrated in school

'Summer Celebration in America' was sponsored June 7 by St. Theresa's Rosary Altar Society in Kenilworth as the group's final meeting of the season. A musical program was featured.

Theater group to perform a new play

The Young Life Theater Group of PROCEED Inc. will perform a new play which explores, with a touch of fantasy, life in city housing projects in the Union County College Theater, Elizabeth, tonight at 7.



Banjo Ragtime's Dixieland Jazz Band will perform Wednesday at Union County's weekly Summer Arts Festival at Echo Lake Park, Mountainside.

Relive 'yesteryear'

Union County's weekly Summer Arts-Festival will continue on Wednesday when the Banjo Ragtime Dixieland Band will relive the music of yesteryear at Echo Lake Park, Mountainside.

CONCERT-MUSIC

SUNDAY, JUNE 27 1993
EVENT: 'Celebration of Youth' An afternoon of Music and Fellowship
PLACE: 40th Street and Prospect Avenue, Irvington, NJ

CLEARANCE SALE

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 30, 1993
EVENT: Clearance Sale
PLACE: American Red Cross Thrift Shop, 203 West Jersey St., Elizabeth, NJ

Where's Going On is a paid directory of events for non-profit organizations. It is pre-paid and costs just \$20.00 for 2 weeks for Essex County or Union County and just \$30.00 for both. Your notice must be in our Mountwood office (463 Valley Street) by 4:30 P.M. on Monday for publication the following Thursday. Advertisement may also be placed at 426 Main Street, Cranford, N.J. 07016. For more information call 763-9411.

Entries shown

Entries in new loan show members of the Westfield Art Association have been busy for the summer. The Westfield Art Association is sponsoring a loan show at the Westfield Hospital and the Spanish Tavern Restaurant, both in Mountainside, and in the Midland Bank, Westfield.

The show is open to the public during the days through the summer entrance. On weekends one can contact Shirley Bigler to see the paintings. Henry Murphy has added his paintings to the ongoing exhibit at the Spanish Tavern Restaurant, and Janet Gordon has a display of her work at Midland Bank.

WORRALL COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS

CLASSIFIEDS

CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-564-8911

WORRALL COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS UNION COUNTY CLASSIFIED RATES

Table with 2 columns: Number of words or lines, Rate. Includes categories for 20 words or less, 21-50 words or less, 51-100 words or less, 101-200 words or less, 201-500 words or less, 501-1000 words or less, 1001-2000 words or less, 2001-5000 words or less, 5000+ words or less.

WORRALL COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS INC.

Union Leader, Springfield Leader, Clark Eagle, Kenilworth Leader, Mountainside Echo, Hillside Leader, Roselle Spectator, Roselle Park Leader, Highway Progress.

ESSEX COUNTY COMBO RATES

Table with 2 columns: Number of words or lines, Rate. Includes categories for 20 words or less, 21-50 words or less, 51-100 words or less, 101-200 words or less, 201-500 words or less, 501-1000 words or less, 1001-2000 words or less, 2001-5000 words or less, 5000+ words or less.

CLASSIFIED INDEX
1-AUTOMOTIVE
2-ANNOUNCEMENTS
3-EMPLOYMENT
4-INSTRUCTIONS
5-SERVICES OFFERED

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

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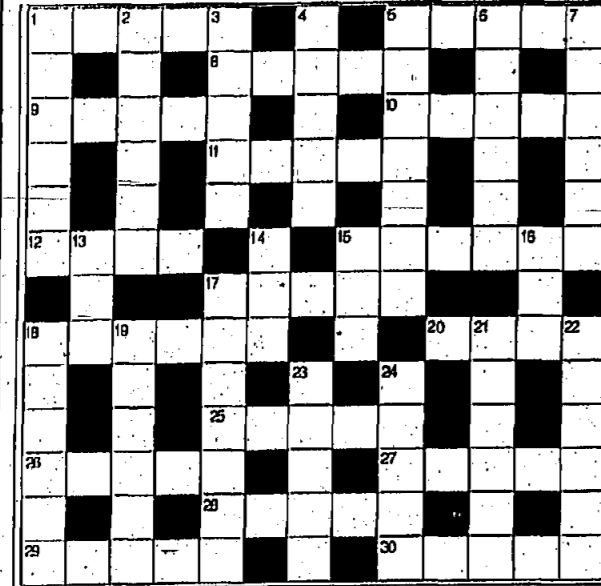
LOST & FOUND

LOST DOG, 3 year old female, long black, short hair, small. Call 201-782-8828.

Use Your Card

Call 201-782-8828

CROSSWORD-PUZZLE



CLUES ACROSS

1. Crowd
5. Timepiece
8. Surpass
9. Criminal
10. Oarsman
11. Dense
12. Belling machine
15. Clichéish
17. Conductor's stick
18. Symbol
20. Large water vessel
25. Revolve rapidly
26. Emblem of peace
27. Elude
28. Fifty-fifty
29. Howl
30. Adhesive

CLUES DOWN

1. Most secure
2. Sloping
3. Lunar cycle
4. Tamish
5. Laborer
6. Pulling
7. Narcotic drug
13. Electrical unit
14. Impasse
15. Tint
16. Not in
17. Amid
18. Inter
19. Infant
21. Leashes
22. Cope with
23. Slender
24. Grip

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

ACROSS

1. Huddle
5. Dagna
7. Plateau
8. Mound
10. Need
11. Shingles
13. Inash
14. Repair
17. Elevator
19. Zinc
21. Shunt
22. Concord
23. Blend
24. Dry-eyed

DOWN

2. Dealer
3. Open
4. Tangle
5. Divergent
6. Gnat
7. Penitent
9. Disgraced
12. Cleaned
15. Alimony
16. Porced
18. Elude
20. Envy

horoscope

For week of June 24-July 3
ARIES (March 21 to April 20) You should guard against overtaxing your strength, especially if you are recovering from a recent illness or operation. A visit to the hairdresser will boost your confidence, especially if you have an important meeting planned. This is a good week for making major purchases.

TARUS (April 21 to May 21) Romance is in the air. Keep your eyes open, because that someone special could be closer than you think. Someone you know will have good luck that could benefit you. A number of the opposite sex who work with you want to get to know you better.

GEMINI (May 22 to June 21) This should be a good week for concentrating on hobbies and spare-time activities. Don't hesitate to spend money on an event that will bring people together who share your interests. A relationship currently playing an important role in your life could be under some strain.

CANCER (June 22 to July 22) Try to get a lot of rest the first few days of the week. You may need to reserve extra energy for an event — and exhausting weekend. Make sure you digest all the facts that you are giving out. Don't let your thoughts turn back to unhappy past matters.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 23) Make sure that your exerts are your own this week. People who try to pry into your personal affairs should be avoided. Wednesday and Thursday should be exceptionally busy days, mostly because you'll have to cope with the demands of these areas across the end of the week. Make sure you stick to healthful eating.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 23) Scorpions are usually set in their ways, but this is a good week to try something new. Avoid overcommitment, especially a week. You could find yourself in a difficult situation if you put off important projects. A misunderstanding could be avoided if you let your feelings be known.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 to Dec. 21) This is going to be one of those weeks when you wish you had an extra pair of hands. One or two things you overlooked are going to keep you extremely busy. Don't be afraid to call upon an associate for help. You will receive a very interesting phone call.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Don't be surprised if there's an engagement announced by a family member sometime this week. You will have to concentrate extra-hard if you want to be productive at work. Someone you know will prove to be extremely helpful and most sincere than you originally thought.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 18) There may be a disagreement with someone with whom you need to make plans. Action on your part could lead to a disappointing situation. However, not letting your feelings be known will leave you feeling anxious or depressed. There should be a resolution by the end of the week.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to March 20) The piece of an emotional puzzle should start to fit together. You will find that your spirits and self-confidence rise throughout the week. The goals you set for this week should also be accomplished. Expect to have an early start to a most enjoyable weekend.

New school site set

The Union Music School, originally scheduled to be held at Franklin School in Union, has been moved to Kawamech Middle School in Union. It was announced that new schedules will be mailed to students already registered. In-person registration will be held at Kawamech Middle School on Monday from 8 a.m. through 10 a.m. in the school gym. Kawamech Middle School is accessible from Chestnut Street or Morris Avenue to Colonial Avenue, to Golf Terrace to the school. Courses can be taken in music performance, dance, theater and art. Grades pre-kindergarten through 12 can attend and students from all communities are invited.

Open auditions slated

Open auditions for the comedy, "Arsenic and Old Lace," by Joseph Kesselring, have been announced by the Westfield Community Players at 1000 North Ave., West, Westfield, tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. and Saturday from noon to 3 p.m. Call backs are scheduled for Saturday at 4 p.m. The director for the troupe's first show of its upcoming 68th anniversary season will be Susan Spiedel. Her recent experience as director and choreographer includes "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum" at the Villagers Theater, "A Christmas Carol" for Chatham Community Players and "Bye Bye Birdie" at Plays in the Park in Middlesex County.

Shakespeare evening scheduled

Barnes and Noble of Springfield will present "An Evening of Shakespeare" Wednesday at 8 p.m. with some monologues, short scenes and monologues to be read by Barnes and Noble staff members. The public also is invited to participate with its own interpretations of Shakespeare's work.

ASTHMA

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 (201) 982-2762 MON-FRIDAY, 8 AM-4 PM
 Financial compensation for qualified participants

'Brigadoon' staged in Union
 The Township of Union Recreation Department will present the Union Theater Guild's production of "Brigadoon," tomorrow and Saturday at 8 p.m. at Burnet Middle School, Caldwell and Morris avenues, Union. Bob Shira is director. Tickets will be \$8 for adults and \$5 for students and senior citizens. For further information one can call 686-4200.

Wedding Band Showcase
 THE EDDY D' ORCHESTRAS
 Featuring
 JEDDY D' THRILLER, BLAST, ROUTE 66
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 Monday, June 28 at 7:30 p.m.
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Visual artists sought for festival
 Visual artists are being sought by Cranford. It was announced by the Cranford Chamber of Commerce, to participate in its fine arts show, Essentially Art, which will preview Aug. 14 from 4 to 9 p.m. at Warner Plaza. The artwork also will be on display Aug. 15 from noon to 6 p.m. There will be first, second and third cash prizes awarded by a jury at the conclusion of Essentially Art on Aug. 14. The week-end long festival will feature such art forms as music, dance, painting, photography and drama. It was announced that to enhance the artists' displays, the Westfield Symphony Quintet will perform at 7 p.m. in Warner Plaza. On Aug. 15, two stages of entertainment will be on hand all day with regally entertainment. Visual artists are requested to contact Maria C. Person at 709-7208 for more information.



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

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