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UCUA questioned in closed session

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will be very beneficial for the city and I think it will work very smoothly." Councilman Frank Janice, who attended the meetings criticized how the meetings were carried out. He said that questions relating to the contract should have been answered at the public May 11 meeting and recommended a special public meeting for next week.

Program makes strides

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JROTC program started, five years ago. Then, it only had 55 students. Logan wasn't even with the program then. This year has been a banner year for the program.

In addition to winning the national competition, the drill team has won the Lincoln High School Drill Competition, a regional event in Yorkers and two smaller competitions at Wadsworth High School in Connecticut and Villanova University. The air rifle team has also won numerous awards, including the Northeast District Championships. Only 40 of the 105 students in the program went to Daytona Beach for the competition.

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

The Community Calendar is prepared by the Rahway Progress to inform residents of various community activities and governmental meetings. To give your community events the publicity they deserve, mail your schedule to Rahway Progress, P.O. Box 3109, Union, 07083.

Ongoing
Preschool registration
Registration for preschool and kindergarten for the 1998-99 school year is now open. Parents may contact any school for registration information. Registration will be conducted daily between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Women's support group
The National Council of Negro Women sponsors a women's support group on the third Tuesday of each month from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the Community Health Center, Farrington Street and Vauxhall Road, Union. Call (908) 964-8010 for directions. All Union County women are welcome. For more information, call Jean Cross at (908) 964-3193 or Inez Watkins at (908) 688-9148.

Today
Madison/Roosevelt Preschool Picnic in Hart Street Park from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Grow Cleveland Art Expo from 1 to 4 p.m. and 6 to 7 p.m.

Friday
Blood drive at the High School beginning 7 p.m.
St. Paul's Church, 80 Elm Ave., will hold its annual "Tricky Tray" from 6 p.m. Downtown is the theme: male desserts and coffee will be served. For information, call (732) 382-9265.

Tuesday
Rahway Planning Board meeting at 8 p.m.
Public meeting of the Clark Zoning Board of Adjustment at 8 p.m. Town Hall.

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RAHWAY PROGRESS - CLARK EAGLE



Mary Candice Hall weds Ray Ryerson in a unique horseback ceremony.

What a wild wedding

By Stan Hally
Staff Writer
Saturday was a perfect day for a wedding.

The weather was hot, the sky clear, and the Freshman Stakes horse race was being run.

"Gorgeous day," said Clark Mayor Robert Ellinger. He was dressed, not in a tuxedo, but in cowboy boots and jeans.

In fact, the wedding on Madison Hill Road in Clark was rather a casual affair. This reporter was one of only two people wearing a tie at the wedding.

Ray Ryerson of Rahway was marrying Mary Candice Hall of Linden in the afternoon.

The wedding stand out from the rest, especially in urban New Jersey, is that it took place on horseback.

Hall, in English riding dress, was riding her Palomino Golden Dream. Ryerson was perched on top of Hall's quarterhorse, Go Backa Bart, Ellinger, who was officiating, had to get up on a ladder to perform the ceremony.

"What a cute way to do it, though to cut and so original," said Carol Wilson. "So down to earth."

Wilson was not a friend or relative. Instead, she had heard about the wedding in the Home News and Tribune and, well, since it didn't say anything about not coming, why not come?

"I wonder if people got married like this years ago," said Wilson, "when you didn't have anything on the farm, in the barn. I wonder if people did this in the barn."

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We're asking

Will India's nuclear testing have impact on us?

India gave the United States a surprise last week by conducting three atomic tests. In so doing, it may have started an arms race in Asia.

The first bomb was exploded last Monday, with two smaller bombs being exploded last Thursday. India's last atomic test was 24 years ago and surprised the United States, which had no notice of the test.

The bombs were exploded near India's border with Pakistan, its longtime enemy. Pakistan, which is mostly Muslim, broke off from Hindu India after the Second World War.

United States officials say that the tests could lead to an arms race between the two nations.

Pakistan is capable, according to the United States, of manufacturing atomic or nuclear bombs. It also recently tested a missile capable of reaching India's capital in New Delhi.

Indian-Americans have defended the tests. But they were few and far between when our reporter went out on Friday to get the people's comments on the tests.

We talked to eight people in the area.

Clark and Rahway. Seven were opposed to the tests.

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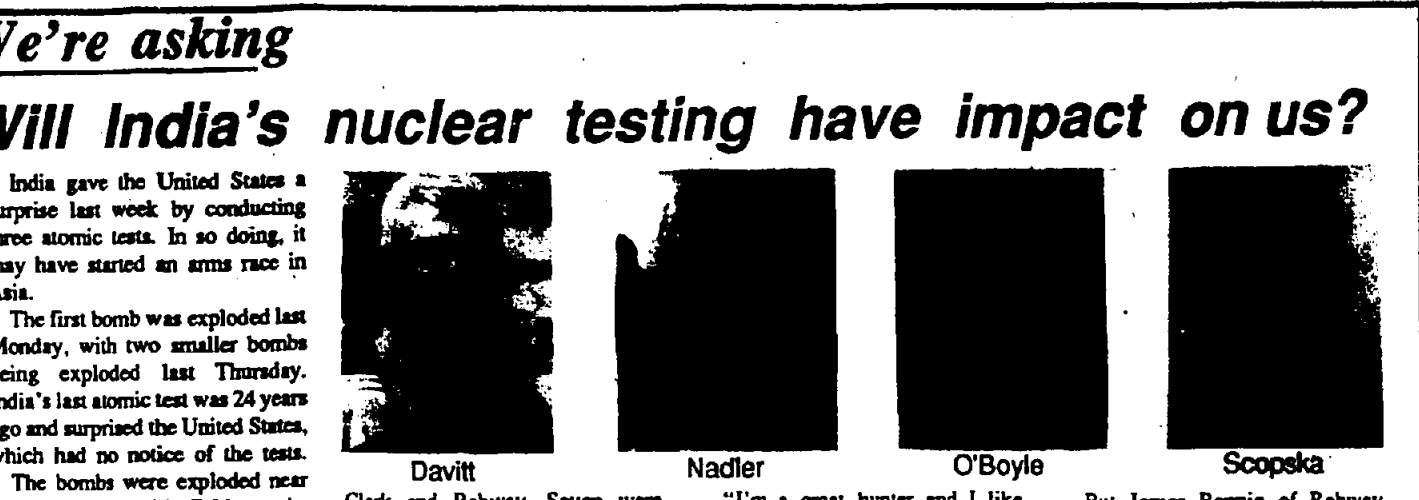
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NEWS CLIPS

PAL wants members

The Rahway Police Athletic League is looking for new board members. Writing and community relations skills are a plus. This is strictly a volunteer organization.

The PAL board meets on the first Thursday of each month. Anyone interested can contact Sgt. Gene DeCarlo at (732) 827-2136.

T-shirts are selling

The Clark Fire Department's 75th anniversary T-shirts are going fast. Officers reported this week.

Shirts can be purchased at the headquarters any Thursday evening from 7:30 to 9 p.m., or Sunday from 10 a.m. to noon.

Plans are under way

Plans for Project Greenhouse 1998 are in full swing and it was announced that the foundation of Clark again will donate 1 percent of all receipts dated from Nov. 1, 1997 through June 30, 1998. Receipts are being collected at the Clark Public Library and Arthur L. Johnson High School, Clark's main office, as well as Valley Road, Kumpf and Henley schools.

Parents group meets

Parents Association of New Jersey Inc. is a private, non-profit organization that provides free community-based support groups for parents who are having problems with their children and feel they would benefit from meeting weekly with other parents for help and support.

Center marks birthdays

Rahway Senior Center, 1306 Eastbrook Avenue in Rahway, is sponsoring its first Fall Water Fishing Trip on June 22.

The new program is open to all Rahway senior citizens and will meet at the Rahway Senior Center, 1306 Eastbrook Avenue in Rahway, on June 22.

Carnival Productions announces drama's cast

Carnival Productions, Rahway's resident theater company, has announced the cast of its upcoming 1997-98 season finale, "A Shyness Maelstrom," Barbara Lebow's drama of reunion and hope following the Holocaust.

Originally produced Off-Broadway in 1988 with Melissa Gilbert as Rose, the story was translated to television as the Hallmark Hall of Fame presentation "Miss Rose White" with Amanda Plummer, Kyla Sedgwick and Maximilian Schell.

According to company General Manager Wendy Cinquanti of Rahway, the Carnival presentation will star Tracey Randell of Whippany as Lusia, an Auschwitz survivor reunited with her father and sister in the 1940s after a 30-year separation. In the role of Rose, her Americanized sister, is Melissa Blivins of Franklin Park.

Smoking chemical tank coiled by Clark Dept.

FIRE BLOTTER

The Clark Fire Department was thrown a potentially explosive situation — literally — on May 15.

Karnak, a business on Central Avenue, reported a smoking chemical tank to the fire department at 6 a.m. According to fire official Matt Hamp, the insulation on the outside of a large asphalt tank was burning inside the building when firefighters got there.

The first fire company on the scene used a hose to cool the tank down before it could explode. Another fire company also responded and supplied water to the first company.

The firemen were at Karnak for an hour and were able to avoid an explosion or larger fire.

Here's a look at some of the other calls that Clark firefighters responded to last week:

On May 16, firefighters responded to 195 Lexington Village at 6:38 p.m. They were called because of an activated fire alarm, which

turned out to be defective. The superintendent of the apartment complex reported the alarm.

Also on May 16, firefighters responded to 109 Juniper Street on a report of a leaking propane barbecue grill tank at 6 p.m. The gas was leaking from the pressure relief valve. The tank was disconnected and placed in a shaded area to cool the gas left inside.

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STUDENT UPDATE

Linderman Inducted

Rahway resident Laila M. Linderman was among the inductees enrolled in the Samuel J. Silverman College of Business Administration at Fairleigh Dickinson University's Florham-Madison campus who were inducted into Delta Mu Delta, the National Honor Society in Business Administration.

Delta Mu Delta recognizes the superior academic achievements of undergraduate business students who have completed at least 96 credits with a 3.5 grade point average and graduate students who have completed at least 27 credits with a 3.7 grade point average.

Two make honor roll

Shannon Cudde and Paul Freeman, both of Rahway, have been named to the middle school honor roll

Heather Koles of Rahway, a junior graphic design major at the College of New Jersey, received a faculty recommendation award for her digital video "A Dog's Life" in the college's annual student exhibition.

Dolansky to conference

Lisa Dolansky of Rahway has been selected to attend the summer session of the National Youth Leadership Conference in Washington, D.C.

The conference is sponsored by the Congressional Youth Leadership Council, an independent, non-profit, educational organization.

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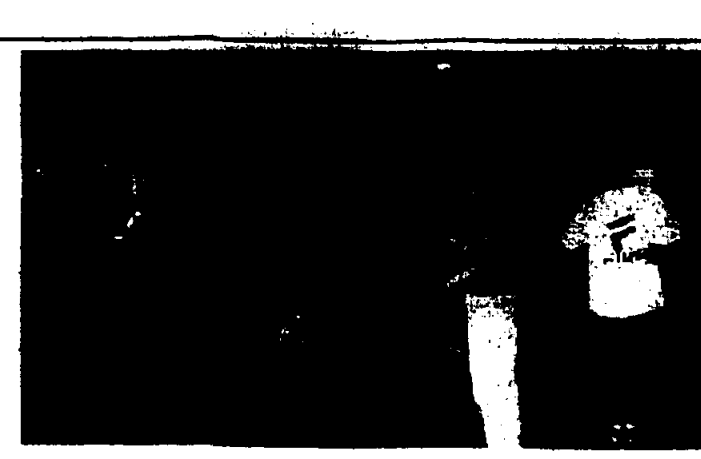
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Students and teachers try their feet at a German folk dance as part of the recent German language immersion day.

German immersion offers fun learning experience

One hundred ten high school students from five area high schools enjoyed a total immersion program with their teachers at the German Club, Clark during the last week of April.

Barbara Overing with her students from Arthur I. Johnson High School, Westfield, Millburn and Newark Academy with their teachers and other volunteers as they were treated to a German breakfast during which time the students had a chance to meet one another with an autograph hunt.

The students were then divided up into groups of 10 to 12. Concomitantly meeting workshops offered the participants folkdancing, gingerbread decorating, German trivia, German

card games, Fraktur — German Gothic printing — T-shirt designing, Scherenschnitt, the art of cutting elaborate designs from paper and outdoor competitive games, as well as a lecture on German in the workplace.

Group singing and practicing conversational German preceded a luncheon prepared by the management of the Deutscher Club. Schmitt, Braunschweig, potato salad, red cabbage and sauerkraut were part of the main course, along with an offering of wild boar and venison, donated by Paul Ottens, Superintendent of the Clark School System.

The day concluded with various competitions of yodeling, holding a filled glass steady at arm's length, a folkdance demonstration and German tongue twisters.

NEWS CLIPS

Volunteers wanted

The Linden Volunteer Ambulance Corps is recruiting new volunteers. The Linden Volunteer Ambulance Corps is a 501(c)(3) non-profit organization. Further information, call the business office at (908) 474-8623.

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Alumni's work honored

Maria Caraculopio Weissman of Clark will be honored by Gonyeburg College at an Alumni Reunion Weekend on May 30.

A 1983 graduate of the college, Weissman will receive the Young Alumni Achievement Award for service to the school.

Weissman earned a bachelor's degree in English literature at Gonyeburg, where she served as president of the Catholic Community Council, the Owl and Nightingale Players, and Sigma Kappa society.

Since 1994, she has been president of the college's Alumni Association. One of her most important achievements was the reorganization of the alumni executive board.

Weissman also was class officer and past president of the New York Alumni Club and has been active in the college's Key Alumni Resource Effort and the Gonyeburg Alumni Information Network. She served on the Economics and Management Task Force of the Commission on the Future. Five years ago, she chaired the Reunion Gift Committee for the Class of 1983.

Weissman is a managing director with Georger & Co. in New York and a member of the proxy and reorganization divisions of the Securities Industry Association.

Summer reading club set

The Clark Public Library will offer Summer Reading Club programs for two-year-olds through those entering sixth grade. By participating in the "Reading Round-Up," children will have fun learning about the adventures of men and women who shaped the Western frontier.

In-person registration is required, starting June 8.

The program will be kicked off on June 26 at 10 a.m. with a five-hour story time through those entering sixth grade. By participating in the "Reading Round-Up," children will have fun learning about the adventures of men and women who shaped the Western frontier.

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ALJ names Rouso its Most student of month

Senior Regine Rouso is the Student of the Month for May, as the Arthur L. Johnson High School. After serving as a yearbook section editor in grades 9, 10 and 11, she is now editor-in-chief of the Lancer. A member of the National Honor Society and the French Honor Society, Rouso has been a member of the French Club for the past four years and now serves as the French Club Liaison. She was also a member of the Prom Committee and SPGL as an underclassman. A member of the varsity bowling team for the past four years, she is a gold level winner.

Rouso was nominated for Girls State and was named as Edward J. Bloustein Scholar. She was named Outstanding Yearbook Member in grade 9, 10 and 11, and was the winner of the Distinguished Student of the Month Crusader Award. She is listed in "Who's Who Among American High School Students."



Regine Rouso

Outside of school, Rouso works at Mary's Hallmark and baby store. Undecided as to her major, she will attend Rutgers College after graduation. She is the daughter of Elena Rouso.

Positive feedback

Sherrill Ann Tyler, center of Rayway, is congratulated by her mentor, Linda Huddy, professor of psychology, left, after presenting her thesis "The Effects of Feedback on Teacher Self-Efficacy and Instruction," at the University Honors Program Research Day at Fairleigh Dickinson University's Rutherford Campus, while a family member looks on. A psychology major, Tyler has been on the dean's and honor lists every semester and is the recipient of the Charter Day and the Peter and Sylvia Sammartino scholarships. She is currently pursuing her master's degree in elementary education at FDU and has been a volunteer with the Elizabeth Coalition to House the Homeless' summer children's program in Elizabeth. She hopes to eventually receive a doctoral degree in the field.

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Mischief fills Clark blotter

On May 16, police arrested a Clark resident for driving while intoxicated at 2:24 a.m.

On May 15, police investigated a report of criminal mischief at Arthur L. Johnson High School on Westfield Avenue at 10:06 p.m. One of the school's windows was broken.

Also on May 15, a Union resident was arrested on outstanding motor vehicle warrants at 2 p.m. He was sent to the Union County Jail in Elizabeth.

Also on May 15, a Clark resident was arrested for shoplifting at the Central Avenue Shop-Rite at 12:16 p.m. She was released on her own recognizance.

Hats incredible

Sombreros, berets and helmets abound as Marilyn Bazzarewsky's fifth grade class at Franklin School show off the hats they used to inspire a recent story writing session. Top left: Eric Lupano; Alex Allman, Robert Blankenship and Leo Murcio; middle: Henry, Julio Martinez, Fernando Munoz and Carlos Brown; bottom: Vincent Deluca, Candy Luna and Jessica McDade.

Program focuses on senior health

The Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders and the county's Division on Aging are sponsoring a special event on Thursday, May 28 from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. at Blenheim Senior Center on Morris Avenue in Union in honor of Older Americans Month.

The event is entitled "Living Longer, Growing Stronger in Union County."

Karen Simon, director of adult and senior programs at the Westfield YMCA, will lead light exercises and stretching. Karen Enslie of the Union County branch of the Rutgers Cooperative Extension, will speak to seniors about nutrition.

A light snack, door prizes and giveaways will be provided to attendees. To reserve a spot, contact Ann Quirk of the Union County Division on Aging at (908) 527-4970.

Students design Farwood pocket park

As part of a class project, Union County College's Architecture students prepared drawings and models for a "pocket park" in Farwood, four of which were selected for use in a new park by the borough's mayor and council.

The plans, which were unveiled during a ceremony on May 6, include gardens, a gazebo, seating areas, a small pond and a trellis entranceway. The site for the park is currently a parking lot.

Creation of the Farwood park is part of the county-sponsored Project Pocket Parks, for which \$1.5 million in matching funds was appropriated by the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders for use by several municipalities.

The students whose designs were chosen for the park are Kevin Caluso of Union; Eriela Kripa and Damian Holowinski, both of Rahway; Joseph Pavesi of Elizabeth; and Frank Simone of Clark.

Other UCC architecture students who participated in the pocket park project are: Frederick Barr of Linden; Hugo Delon of Edison; Ferdinand Perez; Lorena Ariga; and Nancy Sanchez, all of Elizabeth; Michael Morris of Roselle Park; and Sady Boanerga and Felipe Mendez, both of Rahway.

Caruso to resign from Clark Planning Board

By Staff Writer
A long-time critic of the mayor has resigned from the Planning Board. Bill Caruso, who was appointed as a First Alternate member in January, cited a possible conflict of interest as his reason for resigning. Caruso is a sales associate at All-Town Realty, which deals mainly in the sale of open land, most of these are residential accounts, but there are some commercial and industrial customers.

The reason that I decided that I couldn't participate on the Planning Board is because I am involved in real estate and, unlike the mayor, I feel that when you're dealing with real estate in town, you have a conflict of interest," said Caruso.

This meeting was the March meeting of the Planning Board, when the lease of the Clark Lane building to Rite-Aid and Bally's was approved. Caruso pointed out that there was a full vote at this meeting, which meant that he would not have been able to vote.

He added that he did not know how involved he would become in real estate when he was appointed. This means that Caruso has attended only a single meeting as a voting member.

"He wasn't on there very long," said Ellenport. "He only attended one meeting as an alternate and he said at this time there is no conflict he had a conflict."

CRAFTS APLENTY

Participants in the Rayway Division of Parks and Recreation Holiday Craft Night along with instructors Sandy Gjesten, left, and Sharon Young display the wreaths they created during the recent event. For more information on Recreation Division programs, call (732) 827-2045.

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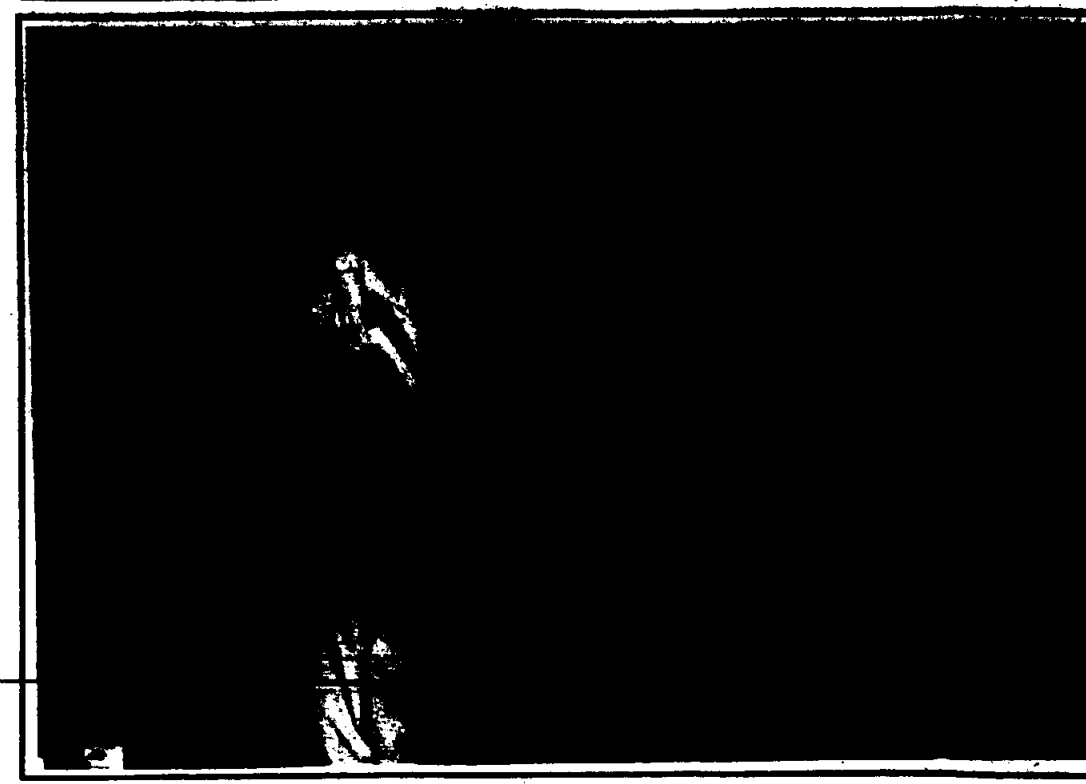
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OBITUARIES

Martin Kravitz

Martin Kravitz, 78, of Little Egg Harbor Township, formerly of Linden, died May 7 in Southern Ocean County Hospital.

Mr. Kravitz lived in Linden for many years before moving to Egg Harbor Township. He was a lead stillman for Godwin's Gas, Linden, before retiring. Mr. Kravitz served in the Navy during World War II.

Surviving are his wife, Olga; a daughter, Susan; two sisters, Carol Malinowski and Natalie Ruchowski; and a grandchild.

Stanley Golembeski

Stanley J. Golembeski, 69, of Linden, died May 12 in St. Elizabeth Hospital, Elizabeth.

Born in Scranton, Pa., Mr. Golembeski lived in Hillside before moving to Linden 35 years ago. He was a laborer with General Motors Corp., Linden, for 13 years and retired in 1962.

Surviving are his wife of 47 years, Kathryn; three sons, Stanley, Joseph and Charles; two sisters, Susan O'Brien and Patricia; three brothers, Charles, Myron and Peter; five sisters, Sophie Juncosky, Charlotte Schade, Louise Vestrino, Emily Sencosek and Barbara; nine grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Iris Craig

Iris Craig of Fort Pierce, Fla., formerly of Linden, died April 22 in Columbia Regional Medical Center, Fort Pierce, and a memorial service was held May 16 in Grace Episcopal Church, Linden.

Born in Glasgow, Scotland, Mrs. Craig lived in Linden for many years before moving to Fort Pierce in 1986. She was a tutor for several years.

Mrs. Craig was a member of the church choir and taught Sunday School for Grace Episcopal Church and later for St. Andrew's Church in Fort Pierce.

Surviving are her husband, Samuel; a daughter, Mary; a son, Edward N. Craig; a sister, Olga Robertson; five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Russell Rothlein

Russell Rothlein, 89, of Berkeley Township, formerly of Roselle, died May 13 in the Green Acres Manor Nursing Home, Toms River.

Born in Newark, Mr. Rothlein lived in Roselle and Livingston before moving to Berkeley Township. He was a telephone engineer for New Jersey Bell, Linden, for 50 years and retired in 1971. Mr. Rothlein was a member of the Telephone Pioneers of America, the Watchdog Power Squadron of Mountaintop and The Old Guard of Toms River.

Surviving are his wife, Alice; a daughter, Valerie; a brother, Earl; three grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Franklin Nelson

Franklin Nelson, 98, of Berkeley Township, formerly of Mountaintop and Roselle, died May 15 in Toms River.

Born in Illinois, Mr. Nelson lived in the Midwest until moving to New Jersey. He was the inventor of the fly spray, Flyt, and traveled around the country from 1938 to 1951, to promote his insecticide in each city. He had been recruited out of college in 1925 to open an insecticide laboratory in Linden for the Standard Oil Co., now Exxon. He had killed 100,000 flies a day in the laboratory. Mr. Nelson, a precise scientist, was best known for the invention of Flyt.

He served on the Roselle school board from 1936 to 1939. Mr. Nelson played the trombone. He served in the United States Army during World War I and Navy during World War II. He received a doctorate in entomology from Rutgers University, Mr. Nelson served as chairman of the University's entomology fellowship for a decade and provided mosquito repellent for the World War II troops. He rebuilt a dilapidated farmhouse, and a decade later, sold it and built a house across the street. The farm served as the campsite for Troop 55 of the Boy Scouts of Roselle. Mr. Nelson served as the Scout leader during World War II. In 1958, he retired from Exxon, moved to Mountaintop and became a member of the Westfield Garden Club. He purchased a winter home in Light House Point, Fla., in 1963 and moved in 1978 to a retirement community in Berkeley.

Surviving are his wife of 73 years, Irene; a son, Franklin Nelson Jr.; a daughter, Mary McNitt; six grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

Catherine Clifford

Catherine Clifford, 95, of Massapequa, formerly of Roselle, died May 13 in the Clementine Care Center, Point Pleasant.

Born in New York City, Mrs. Clifford lived in Roselle and Linden before moving to Massapequa four years ago. She was a secretary for Guardian Sparker Co., Linden, for 10 years before retiring in 1955. Mrs. Clifford was a member of the Women's Society of the United Methodist Church, Linden. She was a member of the American Association of Retired Persons, Roselle, and the Linden Senior Citizens and the Roselle Senior Citizens.

Surviving are a daughter, Doris C. Skelley; three grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Mr. A. McLaughlin

Abraham McLaughlin, 62, of Linden, died May 13 in Elizabeth General Medical Center, Elizabeth.

Born in Sumner, S.C., Mr. McLaughlin lived in Roselle before moving to Linden 22 years ago. He was a custodian for the Linden School District for five years. Previously, Mr. McLaughlin had been a quality control inspector for Colgate Co., Linden, for 15 years. He was a director of the Linden chapter of Alcoholics Anonymous in Greater Mount Moriah Baptist Church, Linden.

Surviving are his wife, Mary; a daughter, Audrey A. Tyson; a son, Ricardo; a sister, Beulah Daniels; a brother, John; and four grandchildren.

Fred Cohen

Fred Cohen, 76, of Toms River, formerly of Linden, died May 13 in the Department of Veterans Affairs New Jersey Health Care Center at Lyons.

Born in Newark, Mr. Cohen lived in Linden before moving to Toms River 11 years ago. He owned the Concord Machinery Co., Newark, and Linden, for many years and retired 11 years ago. Mr. Cohen served with the Army during World War II and received two Purple Hearts and the Silver Star. He was past commander of the Jewish War Veterans Post 471, Linden-Roselle, and a member of the Jewish War Veterans, Toms River.

Surviving are his wife of 51 years, Rita; two sons, William and Charles; and one grandchild.

James Van Allen

James Van Allen, 44, of South Amboy, formerly of Linden, died May 13 in Memorial Hospital, South Amboy.

Born in Elizabeth, Mr. Van Allen lived in Linden before moving to South Amboy four years ago. He was a welder for Gibson Thinning Co., Bridgewater, for the past two years. Previously, Mr. Van Allen worked as a forklift operator for various companies in the Somerset area.

Adolph Dobrucki

Adolph "Al" Dobrucki, 83, of Linden, died May 13 in Elizabeth General Medical Center, Elizabeth.

Born in Elizabeth, Mr. Dobrucki moved to Linden 44 years ago. He worked for Alcoa, Edison, for 38 years and retired as a supervisor in 1971. Mr. Dobrucki was a member of the Alcoa Quarter Century Club in Edison, the Civil Air Patrol, and the Red Star Devils, both in Elizabeth.

Surviving are a brother, Alexander, and two sisters, Julia Egnaszewski and Ludwina Egnaszewski.

Ruth E. Reider

Ruth E. Reider, 83, a lifelong resident and former town clerk in Roselle, died May 17 in St. Elizabeth Hospital, Elizabeth.

Mrs. Reider worked as a legal secretary for attorney Al Pisano of Roselle Park for many years and retired in 1966. Earlier, she had been deputy clerk in Roselle for eight years.

Surviving are a son, Geoffrey E. Burrill; a brother, Henry Dweil; a sister, Hilda Bluhm, and three grandchildren.

Eather Weiner

Eather Weiner, 80, of Paris, formerly of Linden, died May 16 in Bayshore Community Hospital, Hoboken.

Born in New York City, Mrs. Weiner lived in Linden before moving to Paris in 1985.

Surviving are a daughter, Carol Schreiber; a sister, Shirley Glaser; four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Emil Magliulo

Emil Magliulo, 81, of Clark, formerly of Linden, died May 16 at home.

Born in New York City, Mr. Magliulo lived in Linden before moving to Clark nine years ago. He was a custodian in the Linden school system for 29 years and retired in 1986.

Surviving are his wife, Ruth; two sons, Joseph and Matthew; a stepson, Paul; a brother, Benito; a sister, Bernice; and two great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Maciorowski

Josephine Maciorowski, 91, of Linden, died May 8 at home.

Born in Wicliwicz, Poland, Mrs. Maciorowski lived in Paris, Amboy and Elizabeth before moving to Linden 50 years ago. She was a member of the Polish Army Veterans Post 57 Linden Auxiliary, the Rosary Society, and the Senior Citizens, Linden.

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OBITUARIES

Dr. Manuel Lopez

Dr. Manuel M. Lopez, 66, of Scotch Plains, formerly of Rahway, died May 9 at home.

Born in Bucaramanga, Santander, Colombia, Dr. Lopez lived in Rahway before moving to Scotch Plains. He was in private practice in Rahway since 1969. Dr. Lopez also was a staff member at Rahway Hospital. He was a graduate of Universidad Nacional de Bogotá, where he attended medical school. Dr. Lopez served his residency at Alexander Hospital, Alexandria, Va. He was a member of the Lafayette Lodge 27, F.A.M., Rahway.

Catherine Clifford

Catherine Clifford, 95, of Manassas, formerly of Rahway and Linden, died May 13 in the Glenmont Care Center, Point Pleasant.

Born in New York City, Mrs. Clifford lived in Rahway and Linden before moving to Manassas four years ago. She was a secretary for Guardian Sprinkler Co., Linden, for 10 years before retiring in 1955. Mrs. Clifford was a member of the Women's Society of the United Methodist Church, Linden. She was a member of the American Association of Retired Persons, Rahway, and the Linden Senior Citizens and the Rahway Senior Citizens.

Enrico Basso Sr.

Enrico Basso Sr., 36, of Clark died May 10 in Rahway Hospital.

Born in Newark, Mr. Basso lived in Colonia before moving to Clark seven years ago. He owned Enrico's Pizzeria, Rahway, for 12 years.

Carmella E. Taylor

Carmella E. Taylor, 88, of Rahway died May 11 in Rahway Hospital.

Born in Belleville, Mrs. Taylor lived in Scotch Plains, Pa., and East Brunswick, before moving to Rahway five years ago.

Surviving are a daughter, Eleanor Rodolfo; two sons, Arthur and Edward; two sister, Rose Scott and Elsie Lipari; a brother, John Ferraro; seven grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

Mary M. Hoffer

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Born in Linden, Mrs. Hoffer moved to Clark 50 years ago. She was a member of the Alter Rosary Society of St. Agnes Church, Clark. Surviving are her husband of 52 years, Nicholas, a son, Nicholas, a daughter, Shirley Allan, a sister, Helen Maier, and three grandchildren.

Anthony Jesienki

Anthony V. Jesienki, 79, of Clark died April 14 in Rahway Hospital.

Born in Bayonne, Mr. Jesienki lived in Clark for 48 years. He was a repairman with General Motors Corp., Linden, for 31 years and retired in 1974. Mr. Jesienki served in the Army from 1937 through 1939 and again as a staff sergeant from 1941 through 1943 in Ain Taya, Algeria and the Tunisian campaign, where he received the EAME Medal and the Purple Heart. He was a member of the DuSable American Veterans and the Art Association, both of Clark.

Mr. Jesienki was a life honorary member of the Clark Volunteer Emergency Squad for more than 40 years.

Marjorie Casertano

Marjorie S. Casertano, 77, of Clark died May 13 in Union Hospital.

Born in Newark, Mrs. Casertano lived in Livingston before moving to Clark in 1951. She was the owner of CDS Inc., Edison, for 20 years and retired four years ago.

Surviving are two sons, Robert and Raymond, and two grandchildren.

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Emil Magliulo

Emil Magliulo, 81, of Clark died May 16 in Union Hospital.

Born in New York City, Mr. Magliulo lived in Linden before moving to Clark nine years ago. He was a custodian in the Linden school system for 29 years and retired in 1986.

Josephine Hoffman

Josephine Hoffman, 69, of Clark died May 16 at home.

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John A. O'Hare

John A. O'Hare, 73, of Clark died May 17 at home.

Born in Brooklyn, Mr. O'Hare lived in Queens before moving to Clark 37 years ago. He was a vice president of marketing at The Knott Co., Berkeley Heights, for 25 years and retired in 1988. Mr. O'Hare served in the Army during World War II and received two Bronze battle stars. He was a member of the Clark Republican Club, the Clark Planning Board and the Shade Tree Commission.

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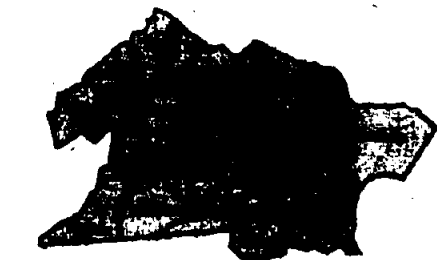
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Freeholders approve grants for 10 rail link towns

By Sean Daily

Union County is stepping in with \$300,000 in grants to aid the 10 municipalities through which the proposed Cross County Rail Link will pass on its way to downtown Elizabeth.

The grants are to be used for economic development projects involving the new commuter line. The county Board of Chosen Freeholders voted May 14 to include the 10 towns — Plainfield, Fairwood, Scotch Plains, Westfield, Garwood, Cranford, Roselle, Roselle Park, Union and Hillside — in the county's Planning Grant Program.

Two-thirds of the grant money — \$200,000 — will be funded by the federal UDAG program for urban development.

Plainfield and Union, with populations greater than 40,000, each will be eligible for \$50,000. The eight smaller towns will be eligible for \$25,000 each.

These towns are impacted by the increased rail opportunities, be they freight or commuter service," said Freeholder Donald Conzelmann, "and this allows them to tailor their development."

Freeholder Lewis Mingo Jr. co-sponsored the resolution with Councilman Mingo said the grants will be benefit the entire county.

"These dollars are part of a larger effort to link new transportation infrastructure with economic development. Union County, through our Office of Economic Development, is working with local agencies and businesses to designate a Transportation Development District along the Route 1 corridor. By making \$300,000 in grants available along the cross-county line, we are building partnerships that will grow into jobs, revenues and tax dollars," Mingo said.

Conzelmann is chairman of the Union County Economic Development Department. Mingo, a Plainfield resident, said that he was involved because he wanted to see the line continue to Plainfield instead of ending in Cranford.

Linden, Elizabeth and Rahway are already part of the program. Each is eligible for \$50,000 grants. The three cities are members of a Transportation Development District, created to aid development along Route 140.

The Cross County Rail Link is a commuter rail line that would connect Plainfield on the west side of the county and continue along the Raritan Valley Line, which also carries freight, to Cranford and downtown Elizabeth.

In the process, say the freeholders, residents from across the county would be able to travel to Port Elizabeth, the proposed Jersey Gardens Mall and, in the future, to the new airport at Newark International Airport.

According to Mingo, the county should have "something to show" from the Cross County Rail Link by 2002. He added that it should be completed by 2009 or 2010.

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COUNTY NEWS

Vo-Tech honors 60 for excellence

The Union County Vocational-Technical Schools in Scotch Plains honored over 60 senior students for excellence during a special Awards Night ceremony on May 7.

Among the awards recipients were the following Linden students: Tara Renee Brooks, Allied Health; Yessia Perez, Allied Health; Nicholas Neta, Auto Collision; Joseph John Sarm Jr., Automotive Technology; Dennis J. Evers, Baking; Amy Rornak, Carpentry/Construction; Michael P. Nicholas, Carpentry/Construction; Mathematics Award, and Science Award; Mark Tarawski, Electrical Technology; Joseph D. Roman, Horticulture; and The Parker-Crescent-Horiculture Achievement Award; Joseph Verinder, Welding.

The following Linden students were inducted into the National Vocational-Technical Honor Society: Anon M. Anson, James Ray, Tara Renee Brooks, Ray Clements, Michael P. Nichols, Yessia Perez, and Mia Tarver. This honor is bestowed upon students who exhibit the qualities of citizenship, leadership, workmanship and scholarship.

Among the awards recipients were the following Hillside students: Robert Jeter, Baking; Joseph Fenik, Child Development; Sharon L. Garcia, Science Award; Carolyn J. McNeill, Mathematics Award; Sherodah M. Johnson, Office Systems Technology and the Statewide Savings Bank Award; Adrienne M. Zibai, Office Systems Technology, Science Award, and Mathematics Award.

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were inducted into the National Vocational-Technical Honor Society: Darrin A. Bernard, Shantia Dorsey, Joseph Fenik, Sherodah M. Johnson, Jamar Pierce, and Adrienne M. Zibai.

Among the awards recipients were the following Roselle students: Eboni J. Kersey, Baking; William Allen, Carpentry/Construction; Raif Mohammed, Commercial Art and Science Award; Brian Joseph Nagen, Science Award; Sean Packan, Science Award; Rajinder Singh, Science Award; Paul H. Stanislawski, Mathematics Award; Karlene Lori Swartzel, Cosmetology and Mathematics Award; Eise-Veloso, Cosmetology and the Cooperative Industrial Education Award; Tammie Nichol, Culinary Arts; Sean Packan, Culinary Arts; Clara Chondel, P.T. Office Systems Technology and the Cooperative Industrial Education Award.

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Grant for \$50,000 to renovate Elizabeth park

By Michelle Runge
Staff Writer

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The renovation will begin immediately, with completion anticipated in six months. Soccer teams currently using Matano Park are to be re-

signed to other locations during the construction period.

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YOUR Home INSIDE & OUT

Make the most of your 'room'

Certain rooms exude natural grace and a feeling of comfort. Their inviting arrangements draw us in, coaxing us to stay awhile. Such rooms spring from timeless decorating principles that have long guided room-shapers. The gracious rooms of your own, take these rules to heart and home.

- Direct traffic. Although traffic passes through a room, it doesn't have to travel through the center of it. Think of furniture as curbs that funnel traffic around conversation groupings. Allow a width of 2 1/2 feet for traffic lanes and for pullover space behind dining chairs. You can narrow room pathways, such as the area between a sofa and a cocktail table, to about 18 inches.
- Do a balancing act. Combine furnishings of different heights and hefts for interest, but avoid placing all of your tall or weighty pieces on the same side of the room. Use weighty pieces to balance architectural features. For instance, echo the height of a tall window or fireplace on one side of the room by placing an armchair or bookcase on the other. Or, if you have a large piece on one end of the room, balance it with a conversational seating arrangement on the other end.
- Try a fresh angle. Because a diagonal is the longest line through any room, a grouping placed at an angle can open up space, creating an illusion of width. An on-the-bias gathering can also help you take advantage of two focal points.

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Veteran rocker shares his views on music, life

By Jacquie McCarthy
Associate Editor

When he's not giving sage advice to rock-and-roll bands trying to get their start, former Monkees Peter Tork is perfecting his own style, paying more attention to his music than ever before.

That doesn't mean the veteran rocker and television personality isn't a musician first and foremost, Tork said firmly.

"I've had the feeling of being involved in show in some way since I was four," said Tork, explaining that his musical education began with piano lessons as a child growing up in Detroit, and evolved into performance with orchestral groups in high school and later at Calleton College in North Minnesota. There, he also acted and was employed as a disc jockey.

"When there was a chance to play the music, I skipped the homework and played the music," Tork said.

By the time the opportunity came to audition for "The Monkees" television show, Tork presented a well-rounded performance persona to the show's producers.

Fresh from The Monkees 30th anniversary tour in 1996, Tork has been rounding out his skills even further. Having established his own band, Shoe Suede Blues, during The Monkees 20th anniversary in 1986, Tork is getting even more serious about the performance and style of his music.

"I dedicate more and more of my attention to precision. It's something that I find I registered early in my career," Tork said. "The more you know your material, the less you are to express yourself through it. Nobody gets credit for the idea. You get credit for the product," Tork added.

Regarding the product, Tork said, "The blues is really about nothing left to lose," expressing what he called essentially a Buddhist philosophy. "None of your possessions are yours. You've got to be able to know what you're scared of. You need to be reminded that there's a celebration in letting go."

"The reason (blues) has been such a big thing in American culture, is about dance," Tork added. "There is a wonderful beat," and you've got the blues, Tork said.

Shoe Suede Blues is self-described as "a high-energy blues dance band" playing "authentic, down-home blues." Gary Davis of The Santa Monica Sound called the band's style "freedom, improvisation... There was no predetermined set list... This only added to the spontaneity and highlighted the existence of the musicians."

Danny Solazzi of Union's The Characters, double billed with Shoe Suede Blues tomorrow at Fitchers Grove in Union, said of the blues band's style, "It's very loose. He just whips songs out of the air. Anything can happen during one of those shows."

Although the 1996 Monkees renaissance reminded Davey Jones and Mickey Dolenz with Tork, the former Monkees are not scheduled to appear on this tour of Shoe Suede Blues, although Tork said they do keep in touch.

"None of us call each other without having a reason to. When the occasion arises," Tork said.

Shoe Suede Blues will perform in Ohio in July, then return to Malibu's in North Hollywood, where the band will headline every Saturday in July. Shoe Suede Blues is working on an album which Tork hopes will be released at the end of this year.

A bunch of 'Characters' get set to play Fitchers Grove

By Jacquie McCarthy
Associate Editor

When you're looking for your big break, it pays to know a celebrity or two. Or three.

That's what Danny Solazzi of Union's The Characters are doing. When this founding member of retro-rock band The Characters caught the attention of some bona-fide retro-rock celebrities — The Monkees.

"We were a pop band, and we were having a little trouble fitting into all the genres that were out there," said Solazzi, who founded the Union-based band in 1982. Solazzi, who describes The Characters' music as "60s-influenced and song-driven," said that the group's sound was a

hybrid of The Monkees' song style and The Characters' sound. This led to The Characters' spur-of-the-moment decision to attend a Monkees' convention in Philadelphia, during the 60s to group's resurgence in 1986, with the intention of performing.

"We did it on a lark," Solazzi admitted. "We would do crazy things, like fly out for the weekend to play the show." The gamble paid off, as The Characters did get an opportunity to hit the convention stage. Originally a garage band, Solazzi and fellow band members had never performed in a venue bigger than a club. The characters found approximately 1,200 screaming fans and his into an original song, "Mayhem."

"The show went better," Solazzi stated, explaining that the response was extremely positive. Solazzi realized turning to another band member and saying, "We're in concert, man."

The event opened all kinds of doors for The Characters. The group met the American Fab Four, reformed minus Mike Nesmith, and were invited to perform at another Monkees Convention in California. This led to California station 106.7 FM KROQ playing "Mayhem," which was followed by club gigs around the country, some with cameo appearances by Davey Jones, Mickey Dolenz and Peter Tork.

In 1988, during a KROQ radio interview, one of the former Monkees heard "Mayhem." The Characters were signed and still maintain a working relationship with Blackheart Records.

So, it does seem to pay to know a few celebrities when, over 15 years later, The Characters are still performing and pursuing their own brand of creative musical excellence with a big tomorrow evening at Fitchers Grove in Union, a double bill with former Monkees Peter Tork's band, Shoe Suede Blues.

In a telephone interview from his home in California, Tork spoke about his 15-year association with The Characters. Tork said, "The only thing that I've ever seen work is work, work, work. The Beatles got to where they did because they wanted to play. It wasn't a sacrifice for The Beatles. Hard work alone is not enough, but it's an absolute necessity."

Having worked for 15 years to be recognized for their music, Solazzi indicated that artistic integrity has

proved of paramount importance to The Characters, consisting of drummer John Greco, bassist Craig Colman, lead vocalist and rhythm guitarist Solazzi, all of Union, and lead guitarist Frank King of Elizabeth.

"It's just what I want to do, so I don't care if anybody has a 'you should have made it by now' attitude," Solazzi stressed. "I wouldn't trade in the last 15 years for anything. We do it just because we love to do it."

The Characters began doing what they love to do as a cover band, covering songs they enjoyed. As time went on, they began to write and arrange original songs. According to Solazzi, they soon discovered that the most available venue, that of opening for more famous cover bands, was getting them out there but not providing an opportunity to further their relationship with Blackheart Records, a relationship which has resulted in a CD and a day job for Solazzi, who now works for the company. Older and wiser, The Characters said a bit more about their West Coast after one year, and returned to Union.

But they didn't give up on either pursuing a musical career or the friendships they had developed. The Characters continued to perform, with a definite perspective on what kind of image they want to project to their fans, who range from the heavier "Joan Jett" rockers to baby boomers and younger Monkees' fans.

"We never liked bands that tried to put distance between the audience and themselves. We like to be close to the audience," said Solazzi, describing The Characters as "approachable."

"We're just the band that happens to be on stage that night."

The Characters will just "happen to be" the band performing, along with Shoe Suede Blues, tomorrow at 7 p.m. at Fitchers Grove, 1135 Springfield Road, Union. Tickets are \$15. All ages are welcome, ages 21 and older are preferred. For information, call Fitchers Grove at (908) 668-1421 or The Characters Hotline at (908) 687-3845.

In his very first solo exhibition, entitled "First Shown Photos," Richard Schilbusch presents color photography that represents his love for the medium and time spent in and around Union County. This exhibition combines local landscapes with additional representations of the artist's personal interests in travel and jazz.

As a member of the Weaving Arts Center, Schilbusch has previously displayed his work in group shows but never solo. For him, he says, photography has proven to be a most enjoyable hobby that he is now able to share with others.

According to Silos, his acrylics go on step beyond typical, they take on a life of their own.

Inspired by the beauty and energy of Native American culture, he learns about through reading. Silos uses earth tones to create large format translations of that culture on paper. More than 12 paintings of Native Americans by Silos will be on display at CSH.

Pam Genter, began working in pastel only four years ago, but has

looked either. They offer everything from whipped sweet potatoes and meat carrots in a sweet glaze, to a mean cold slaw. It's so good, it reminds me of those weekend-long barbecues we had at cousin Floyd's house down in North Carolina all of these years ago.

Cobb's offers a large variety of meat choices. They have a selection of family menus for a different range of people, and they have smaller sampler menus and platters, including a meat sampler and a vegetable sampler, that give you a variety to choose from in your meal selection. They also offer an array of salad choices for those seeking lighter fare. They have Caesar's salad that can be made plain, or with grilled chicken or smoked turkey. They also offer a unique barbecue salad topped with your choice of their fabulous barbecue meat.

The Cobb's restaurant has a very casual atmosphere complete with golden olives coming over the P.A. system and old time product advertisements adorning the walls. Cobb's is very family-friendly and even offers a kids' menu.

The side dishes are tasty, even though they pale in comparison to the meat. But they can't be over-

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Barbershop quartet lauded for musical, humanitarian services

Mayor Robert S. Ellenport presented the township official proclamation to Clark resident Bob Burns, naming April as "Barbershop Harmony Month" in the Township of Clark.

Burns accepted the proclamation for the Rahway Valley Jerseyans Chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America Inc. The national organization is celebrating its 60th anniversary this year. The Rahway Valley Jerseyans affiliate was formed 50 years ago and is celebrating its Golden Jubilee. In the proclamation, Mayor Ellenport commended the unit as being dedicated to the enjoyment of the people of North

America through building and encouraging close harmony groups, and the encouragement of harmony among all people of the world. Harmony Month spotlights the old-fashioned fun that surrounds barbershop singing of the international organization. It is the nation's oldest song

style, dating back to the mid-1800s, and one of just a handful of truly American forms of music.

The society was founded in April of 1938 in Tulsa, Oklahoma, by two young businessmen, Owen C. Cash and Rupert Hall, to sustain and preserve an American tradition — barbershop singing. Today, it is the largest all-male fraternity of singers in the world, with over 34,000 members in 815 chapters in the US and Canada. The Jerseyans chapter was founded in 1948 and boasts over 90 members from students to retired citizens from all walks of life.

Besides singing for fun, the Jerseyans perform community services and help raise funds for the society's national service project, Heartspan, in Wichita, Kansas, a life skills learning center that deals with afflictions that inhibit normal speech in children and adults. Since 1964, barbershop operators from the US and Canada have

donated thousands of hours and over \$11 million to support Heartspan, fulfilling the slogan "We Sing That They Shall Speak."

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Stony Hill opera would charm Mozart himself

The Oaks Memorial Outreach Center in Summit provided the stage this weekend for the Stony Hill Players presentation of "The Marriage of Figaro," the perfect setting for this masterpiece written by Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart, beloved son of the people of Vienna. "Figaro" is based on a play written by Pierre De Beaumarchais and the Libretto by Lorenzo Da Ponte. Coincidentally, "Figaro" made its debut in the month of May of 1786 in Vienna.

The storyline of this updated version of "Figaro" is basically unchanged. A young working class couple, Figaro and Susanna, are in the process of preparing for their impending marriage. During the course of events they become entangled in a web of intrigue and deception as Figaro's employer Almaviva plots to seduce Susanna, who works for Almaviva as an attendant, and stop the wedding. Susanna, with Johanna Holden-Turgeon and Alison Buckley alternating in the role, deftly informs Rosina, Almaviva's wife, who in turn plots with Susanna to expose and win back her foolish husband's heart.

There are others who wish to improve the happiness of Figaro and Susanna, including Marcelina the so-called, Bartolo the lawyer and Steven Yale, who continues through the play to proclaim his love for her. For additional zest there are the characters of Cherubino, the "cool dude," who has a crush on Rosina and his girlfriend Barbarina, the resident "valley girl." Through a series of comic misunderstandings and turns, boy gets girl, boy

finds his lost parents and everyone lives happily ever after.

This performance is sung in both English, written by Donald Pippins, and in the traditional Italian. The cast, chorus and soloists of "Figaro" were in fine voice and backed by a small orchestra of talented musicians conducted by Stephen Kramer. I was entranced by Yvette Vasquezpool as Rosina. She has a beautiful soprano voice and excellent diction. Jon Duran was outstanding in the role of Bartolo and Eric Jorgensen's Almaviva was quite colorfully animated.

This contemporary interpretation included some 20th century costumes, props, and gestures like the "high five," as well as the incorporation of the ubiquitous 90s dance craze, "The Macarena," into the wedding scene. The evening proved to be delightful, and the performance one which Mozart himself would most certainly have been enchanted with.

"The Marriage of Figaro," directed by Hillside residents Nathalie and Steven Yale, will continue through May 31. Oaks Memorial Outreach Center is located on Morris Avenue in Summit. For information, call (908) 464-7716.

Hope Kendrick is a resident of Rahway.

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Students should 'rush' to NJPAC

Effective immediately, the New Jersey Performing Arts Center will offer a special student ticket program featuring substantially reduced ticket prices for students attending select NJPAC-presented performances.

"The performing arts belong to every young person's life," states Richard T. Bryant, NJPAC's vice president of marketing and public relations. "One of the arts center's central missions is to encourage students to see, enjoy and learn from the arts through a variety of performances, projects and programs. Rush tickets will make NJPAC an accessible and affordable option for New Jersey's student population."

Student rush tickets are \$10 each for any available seat, and are offered at the NJPAC Box Office, One Center St., Newark, one hour before curtain time. To purchase rush tickets, which are limited to two per student, a valid school ID must be presented at the box office. Rush tickets are subject to availability and are not available for all performances. For information on availability for a particular performance, students may call (888) GO-NJPAC, (888) 466-5722.

Conserved for both traditional and popular cultural events, NJPAC serves as home to the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra and host to nationally and internationally celebrated performing artists as well as the NJ arts community. NJPAC is located on the Newark Riverfront near Gateway Center, Newark's Penn Station and the Inland Empire District in downtown Newark. With two theaters, the 2,750-seat Prudential Hall and the intimate 514-seat Victoria Theater, NJPAC is the first major performing arts center to open in the Northeast in more than 30 years.

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Pay a visit to the past at Tomasulo Art Gallery

Union County College will feature the sculpture and installations of Bascha Mon of Long Valley, an

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HOROSCOPE

For the week of May 24 to 30

Aries March 21-April 20
If you think you've been stuck in the same old rut for awhile, don't fret. Refocus your energies on old interests or find something new. Reevaluating where the majority of your time is invested is your first step. Work on renewing some old friendships.

Taurus April 21-May 21
Don't let the week go by without setting aside some funds for the weekend. You need to be able to enjoy a couple of days without the pressure of money worries. Think about something special you could do for someone who has been a lot of help to you.

Gemini May 22-June 21
Work-related expenses may mean a drain on your budget. They are necessary expenses to help you get ahead, so you may have to cut back in another area. Be willing to accept

Cancer July 22-July 22
So you don't like the project you've been assigned — work through it, and you'll have it completed soon. Depend on a coworker to help you get it done, and you'll gain respect for him/her. Don't forget an important family date coming soon.

Leo July 23-Aug. 23
Try to speak in front for that special person in your life, even though you're bogged down at work. Just a couple of hours can make all the difference in your relationship. Have someone at work give you hand with all the paperwork that's accumulated.

Virgo Aug. 24-Sept. 22
Relax and do something special with your family one night this week. It will give you a break from a hectic week, but more importantly, it will make your family members feel special. Watch your back at work this

Sagittarius Nov. 23-Dec. 21
Talking about a problem may help ease some of the stress. Take a good friend and listener to dinner and use him/her as a sounding board. Be happy your workload has gotten a little

Libra Sept. 23-Oct. 23
A major decision looms in your future. Before you do anything about it, gather information so you can choose wisely. See a plan and start by asking the advice of someone who could be considered an expert in this area. Weigh all of your "fine" advice carefully.

Scorpio Oct. 24-Nov. 22
You're overwhelmed by all the little jobs at work. Delegate. It will free up some of your time to work on the more challenging, creative projects. Speaking of projects, that one you've been neglecting at home is no closer to being done. This is the week to tackle it.

Pisces Feb. 19-March 20
You've been putting off dealing with a family problem. It's time to face it head-on. Preconceiving won't make things any easier, and in fact, will make things worse. Be helpful to someone who's new in your company or department this week.

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FUN AUCTION

May 22, 1998
PLACE: Magwood Women's Club, 50 Woodland Road, Mount Pleasant, NJ
TIME: Doors Open 6:30pm. Auction begins 8:00pm
PRICE: \$4.50 in advance, \$5.00 at door. Includes one hot meal with two choices. Free refreshments! Great prizes! Great Fun! Tickets or information call 973-763-7352. All proceeds to benefit local charities.

OTHER

SATURDAY May 30, 1998
PLACE: Mount Pleasant, Historic Village, 50 Woodland Road, Mount Pleasant, NJ
TIME: 11:00am-4:00pm
PRICE: \$15.00 on day of the hour. Advance price is \$10.00 (from local business). For further information call 973-763-7352.

Garageyard Sale
May 23, 24, 1998
PLACE: The Hudson, 241 Scotland Road, South Orange, NJ
TIME: 9:00am-4:00pm
PRICE: Free admission. Featuring hundreds of items including adults and children's clothing, housewares, toys, appliances, books, furniture, and more. Proceeds to benefit Hadassah Medical Organization. The Aviva Chapter of Hadassah, Hadassah.

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Entries are being accepted for a free poetry contest sponsored by the Berkeley Bar of Berkeley, Calif. The grand prize has been increased this year to \$1,000.

The guidelines are simple. Poems must be 21 lines or less and may be written on any subject, using any style. To enter, send one poem only to Free Poetry Contest, 1678 Shattuck Ave., Suite 101, Berkeley, Calif. 94709, or e-mail on line at www.freecontest.com.

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Heavy metal fans should pick up 'Savior Servant'

Have you ever listened to new music that you like, but can't quite decide how it makes you feel? You'll encounter this mystery with "Savior Servant" by the band of the same name, released on Dominion Records.

"Savior Servant" has been getting some airplay on college radio stations and is a real gem. The band's music is a mix of heavy metal and hard rock, with a strong emotional core. The lyrics are a mix of hard-hitting and poetic, with a strong sense of purpose. The music is a mix of hard-hitting and poetic, with a strong sense of purpose.

Rockin' Out
By Jacquie McCarthy
Associate Editor

guitar slides with matching vocal range. Drums add a lot of energy on this one. Lyrics are good by themselves, but too ballad-like to follow for such an essential theme.

"Tin Can Allen" has nice energy, good electric guitar. Here, as in some other tracks, the lyrics give away too much, rather than letting feelings tell the story. "Savior Servant" is sweet and simple, like a Celtic folk song, ending on an emotionally uplifting note.

My advice to this band — Keep writing. Your lyrics are amazing, strong and evocative without pandering the message. Musically, this CD is well done, from instrumentation to lyrics to production. I enjoyed every track. Good use is made of effects, notably the overdrive in "Wimmin'."

The inevitable comparison to more popular bands is inevitable, as Savior Servant could steal some fans from Alice In Chains, among others, with Servant's versatility a strong point in its favor.

The only weak point in melding of the raw emotional energy communicated by the music with that of the lyrics. In some cases, the most basic undercurrent doesn't seem to be as carefully described. In fact, the simpler, the better when it comes to lyrics that scream to be sung in the car, etc.

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