

# Student Writes — See Page 10

# Mountainside Echo

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County Leader Newspapers

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## Seven competitors play mind games

By EARL MOORE

Seven Mountainside students will be traveling to William Paterson College this weekend to compete in the second round of the Odyssey of the Mind creative problem-solving competition.

The Deerfield team includes fourth-graders Laura Hosny, Jill Sieffert, Chris Jenkins, Katie Derosa, and Cathy Maxemchuk; and fifth-graders Brooke Stolting and Brian Juba.

The team, coached by art teacher Lois Radding and coordinated by gifted and talented teacher Elaine Fass, won the regional competition in March and will compete at the state level on Saturday.

Should the youngsters win the state competition, they will move on to the world competition to be held in Boulder, Colo.

The Odyssey of the Mind program is seen by many as one of the most creative and innovative educational programs widely used throughout all levels of education.

The program is designed to provide educators with materials that can be used in the classroom to help students improve their problem-solving skills.

Problems presented to participants include long-term problem-solving activities, spontaneous problem-solving activities, and participants are awarded on the basis of style and efficiency of performance.

The OM program is a relatively new development in the field of education which has many flexible levels of participation.

Participation in the program ranges from creative problem-solving lessons within the classroom, to organized participation between teams at the local, state and international levels.

At the competitive levels, judges are used to determine winners of the events, who graduate to compete at higher levels of competition.

Competitions are organized into divisions to encourage all grade levels, which include K-5, 6-8, 9-12 and the college/university divisions.

Odyssey of the Mind Association Inc., a non-profit, tax-exempt corporation, sponsors the Odyssey of the Mind competitions and provides materials for participants.



Photo By Earl Moore

**THE WINNING TEAM** — Deerfield School's winning team practices for the state level of the Odyssey of the Mind competition to be held on Saturday. The team won at the regional level and, if they win the state competition, will go on to compete in the World Finals. Team members are, back row, from left, Laura Hosny, Jill Sieffert, Brooke Stolting, Brian Juba, and Chris Jenkins. In front are Katie Derosa, left, and Cathy Maxemchuk, right.

The program began in 1978 when 28 high schools and middle schools met for the first creative problem-solving competition at Glassboro State College.

In 10 years the membership in the program expanded to over 5,900 schools and programs across the United States, Mexico, Canada, Australia and China.

In 1988 there were 51 chartered associations representing 44 U.S. states, four Canadian provinces, Mexico and the District of Columbia.

The OM program has received wide and varied publicity, including a number of television specials, newscasts and documentaries.

OM was also featured by a public broadcasting station as part of an Emmy Award-winning series sponsored by Chevron.

The OM Association is governed by a seven-person board of directors and a committee of Friends of OM, which provides assistance to the association for many projects.

In 1987 IBM became the corporate sponsor of the OM program, and sponsorship was renewed for 1988 and 1989.

IBM awarded OM a grant to produce curriculum materials to enhance the program's problems, to produce an OM awareness videotape as well as provide program publicity.

According to William Jones, chairman of the Friends of OM Board, it is natural for young people to exert their

energies in some direction, and often-times this can be destructive or, at best, non-productive.

"Odyssey of the Mind provides challenging problems which have no stereotypic answers," said Jones. "The field is wide open to whatever direction the students want to take, but the goal is a constructive one and their efforts will be rewarded through community and peer recognition."

"This allows youthful energies to be channeled into a positive and productive direction."

According to Jones, the philosophy of OM is broken down into many levels.

Team effort is probably the strongest principle in the OM competitions. All competitive activities are performed as a team, which is particularly evident in the spontaneous problem-solving portions of the program.

Divergent thinking is rewarded for unusual ideas evidenced in style presentations, in answering the spontaneous problems, and in presenting the long-term problem solutions.

In OM competitions, adult assistance is prohibited, financial support is relatively unimportant, and making new friends is encouraged.

OM participation encourages the development of group and individual creative skills, and provides an avenue to open the door to the creative potential in each student.

driver, made an unsafe lane change.

An attempt by Union police to stop the green Pontiac on Route 22 West failed, according to reports, until Ford attempted to make a U-turn in Mountainside to flee east.

His escape plan was foiled, however, when he reportedly struck another vehicle in the rear, and attempted to flee the scene on foot.

Occupants of the vehicle struck by Ford stated they saw the driver of the car running from the scene with what they believed to be a gun in his hand. They added that the driver left his partners behind.

According to police reports, Jackson and Bradley were arrested immediately while police from Union, Mountainside, and Westfield went on a foot chase into a woody area in Mountainside to capture the fleeing Ford.

Ford reportedly fled behind homes on Park Way to escape police. He continued his route through the Barnes Tract before police finally arrested him behind the Deli Shopping Center in Mountainside.

Shortly thereafter, the Union County Sheriff's Office brought in a dog to track Ford's steps in an attempt to recover the reported weapon, but no weapon was found, according to police.

All three suspects were arrested and charged by both Union and Mountainside officials with eluding police.

Ford was charged by both departments with driving with a revoked license, displaying fictitious plates, being unregistered and driving with no insurance.

## Traffic surveyed at Possum Pass

By DOMINICK CRINCOLI JR.

Springfield police have completed a traffic study on Briar Hills Circle that should give the Possum Pass Ad-Hoc Task Force some direction in finding a solution for that troubled area.

The police report concluded that recent estimates by a neighborhood spokesman concerning traffic flow on Briar Hills Circle are

one-half to one-third higher than the actual count.

Disputing the 6,000-car claim of Briar Hill resident Robert House, police used a machine to count 3,566 vehicles traveling in or out of Briar Hills Circle over a 24-hour period, from 10 a.m. April 10 to 10 a.m. April 11.

The traffic study was among several possible solutions to the Briar Hills Circle traffic problem

discussed by the Possum Pass Ad-Hoc Task Force on April 6.

"Our most recent report was slightly less than figures gathered on Feb. 2 and Feb. 7, 1984, when our traffic studies performed on Briar Hills Circle indicated 3,730 and 3,667 respective cars traversing the area over a 24-hour period," said Police Chief William E. Chisholm, who supervised the study.

## Hospital gains \$250K

By EARL MOORE

The Children's Specialized Hospital in Mountainside recently received a grant of \$250,000 from the Kresge Foundation for renovations of facilities for long-term and outpatient care.

The Foundation, based in Troy, Mich., announced the donation in its annual report issued last week.

The foundation, established in 1924 by Sebastian S. Kresge, makes grants to non-profit institutions and agencies in higher education, health care, social services, science and the environment, arts and humanities, and public affairs.

Grants are awarded to build, expand or renovate physical facilities or to purchase major capital equipment or plant.

All grants, however, are made on a "challenge" basis, which means that the organization that receives funds from the foundation must raise additional gifts from other sources.

The \$250,000 grant from Kresge is contingent upon the Hospital's ability to raise an additional \$1 million.

According to Phil Salerno, the hospital's director of Corporate and Foundation Operations, the Children's Specialized Hospital will have little difficulty meeting the foundation's challenge.

"The hospital has a strong direct mail program to help raise funds, and a very strong Asset Building Program directed by hospital trustees," Salerno said.

"It will be through their leadership that we hope to attain our goal of \$1 million."

Salerno said the hospital's portion

of the funds must be raised by Dec. 31, and some charitable contributions have already been raised.

"The first corporate gift given to the hospital was from the Lambert Corporation in the amount of \$75,000," said Salerno.

"The hospital also received a private donation from the George Link Jr. Foundation for \$50,000."

Hospital officials plan to divide the funds between two building projects.

One portion of the funds will be used to renovate the former La Grande Elementary School to be used as the Children's Specialized Hospital Outpatient Center, and the remaining funds will fund a long-term care facility.

According to Kresge's Alfred H. Taylor, the foundation awarded grants totaling nearly \$52.4 million to 169 charitable organizations in 1988.

The Children's Specialized Hospital was one of the health agencies that received funds this year.

The second health organization receiving funds was the St. Joseph's Hospital and Medical Center in Paterson, which received \$200,000 for renovations and expansion.

Grants allocated to New Jersey organizations were divided into four categories: Higher Education, Health and Long-Term Care, Arts and Humanities, and Social Service.

"Fifty-four service agencies across the country received a total of \$9.8 million in the service category," said Taylor. "Out of all the grants awarded in 1988, the largest number went to social service organizations."

The foundation made a total of six grants, including the two service grants, totaling \$1.5 million to New Jersey organizations.

Other New Jersey grants include: Presbyterian Camps and Conferences, Johnsonburg, \$50,000; the Seamen's Church Institute, Port Newark, \$200,000; New Jersey Institute of Technology, Newark, \$500,000; and The Morris Museum, Morristown, \$300,000.

## New computers finally installed

By EARL MOORE

A new computer system that will save borough officials hundreds of man-hours over the next few years is currently being installed at the Borough Hall.

The computer system, purchased from Vital Resources, will cost the borough about \$25,000 for the system's hardware, software and service package this year, and an additional \$24,000 over the next two years for additional service.

The system will help make the borough's bookkeeping processes more accurate and efficient than the current manual operations could ever be, Mountainside officials said this week.

"Right now, everything is completely manual," said Finance Officer Janet Krommenhoek. "The new computer system will make all of our operations automatic and will save an immense amount of time."

Currently, all of the borough's bill lists, tax lists, notices, and checking procedures are all done on paper and documents and figures must be transferred from log to log.

The new system will automate these and other operations and will allow officials to provide service to the public more efficiently.

"So many times people call the Borough Hall and ask if we could look something up in the computer for them," said Krommenhoek. "It was almost embarrassing to tell them that we didn't have a computer system yet."

Officials expect pool memberships to sell out again this year, perhaps earlier in the season than they had expected.

According to Recreation Director Susan Winans, about 150 non-resident family memberships have been sold, leaving about another 100 to be sold for this season.

"Everyone seems to be paying their bills early this year," said Winans. "That's just great for us."

Krommenhoek also said the system will not only cut down on duplication and processing time, but also reduce the chances of human error.

The \$25,000 capital outlay for the project this year will be bonded, and the additional \$12,000 for both 1990 and 1991 will be budgeted as operating expenses.

According to Krommenhoek, Mountainside officials have been considering a computer system for the borough for the past 10 years, but have not been satisfied with the price or the service of the bidders.

Krommenhoek said in 1985 the Borough Council established a committee to investigate the possible use of a computer for borough transactions.

Unsatisfied with the committee's findings, the council then decided to hire a computer consultant to take on the task, and Joseph Massin was appointed to the post.

The Borough Council, however, was also unsatisfied with Massin's single recommendation, and as a result, eased the requirements for a system to attract more bidders.

Ultimately, Vital Resources was chosen because of the affordability and service package the company offered with the system.

The system will be completely installed by the end of the month and training for borough employees will begin the first week in May.

## Cops pursue suspect on foot

By SHARON CATES

An unsafe lane change ended in the arrest of three males last week when the three occupants of an unregistered vehicle fled from a Union police officer who was attempting to pull them over.

The men were arrested on Saturday evening when a car chase that started in Union ended with an accident in

Mountainside. Two of the suspects were arrested at the scene of the accident while the other was arrested after a foot chase ended behind the Deli Shopping Center in Mountainside.

Reports indicate that police were attempting to apprehend Hussein Ford, 19, Anthony Jackson, 18, and Robert Bradley, 18, after Ford, the

## Council eyes plans for hall renovation

By EARL MOORE

Mountainside's Borough Council plans to once again discuss a proposal to renovate the Borough Hall at the council's next work session on May 9, Administrator James Roberts said earlier this week.

The council has been working on plans to expand the town's official building for several years, but has put the plans on hold for nearly six months.

According to Roberts, the current renovation plans are basically the same plans that were brought before the board last October.

At the Oct. 6 Borough Council meeting, representatives from the architectural firm, RBA Group, presented officials with a \$4.5 million plan to expand and renovate the Borough Hall.

Had the project been approved, a public hearing would have been held before the council voted on a bonding measure to finance the renovations. Renovations include raising the

roof over the meeting room to provide more second floor office space and building a Public Works garage.

Other proposed changes included the expansion of the police headquarters into the current public meeting room and the relocation of the court clerk's office and the judge's chambers.

The renovations were finally put on hold at the end of November due to financial concerns and questions regarding demolition of the Board of Education offices and their relocation.

BOE member Pat Knodel stated that the school board offices, if relocated, should be placed in the Deerfield School and not in the newly renovated hall, as proposed.

Mountainside officials have recently brought the plans to renovate the Borough Hall back into their agenda, and the RBA Group is currently taking a second look at the plans.

Officials say the firm will approach the council with a price for the renovations for their review and discussion sometime this week.

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## Eye on censorship

# Book bans historically doomed to fail

Part One of a series.

By DOMINICK CRINCOLI JR.

Open-minded individuals might be more than a little surprised at the display of censored books on exhibit through May at the Springfield Library.

Yet, the current ban in certain school districts throughout the country on books such as J.D. Salinger's "Catcher in the Rye," Philip Roth's "Portnoy's Complaint," and William Shakespeare's "Merchant of Venice," is by no means a new phenomenon.

A look at the many forms of censorship within their historical perspective may help one to identify with a conflict that has raged, and probably will continue to do so, for years to come.

As early as 387 B.C., Plato recommended that Homer's "Odyssey" be expurgated for immature readers; not many years later the Roman leader Caligula had the same book burned. In 250 B.C. the works of philosopher Confucius were burned by Shih Hwang-ti, who sought to purge the Chinese nation of its feudal past.

The claim to universal truth by one group or another, and subsequent efforts to expunge anything perceived to be a threat to that ideal, seems to underlie many censorship attempts.

For example, Omar I, after he conquered Alexandria, the repository for all Greco-Roman writings, in A.D. 642, declared, "Burn the libraries, for their value is in this one book, the Koran."

Whether for religious, political or any other reason, however, history clearly teaches that efforts to suppress thoughts or ideas through censorship ultimately fail.

As President Dwight D. Eisenhower stated in a Dartmouth College speech in June 1953, "Don't join the book burners. Don't think you are going to conceal thoughts by concealing evidence that they ever existed."

President Franklin D. Roosevelt made a similar comment on the eighth anniversary of the 1933 Nazi book-burning, where a huge bonfire destroyed the combined works of Germany's most distinguished Jewish authors: "We all

know that books burn — yet we have the greater knowledge that books cannot be killed by fire. People die, but books never die... No man and no force can put thought in a concentration camp forever."

The Talmud was tossed to the flames in 1244 for being "blasphemous and immoral." In 1644, Martin Luther's translation of the Bible received the same sentence by the pope.

In fact, the Protestant Reformation provides what is perhaps the most clear-cut example of failed efforts to control ideas through censorship.

Protestantism, the name given to those "protesting" the view of God then presented by the Roman Catholic Church, emerged during the late 15th and 16th centuries when the Catholic Church was the most important unifying force in Western and Central Europe.

Reformers targeted for criticism the Catholic Church's worldliness, wealth and religious teachings. Luther's predecessors, like John Wycliffe and Jan Hus, had little success in budging "Mother Church." Both argued their case before the highest clerical authorities in Rome; only to be defeated by a court that had already made up its mind against them for political reasons.

On the other hand, Luther, himself a former Catholic priest, circumvented the long arm of censorship by employing the printing press, which he used to spread his message rapidly. Protestant pamphlets were disseminated throughout Europe and within months of Luther's parting with the Catholic Church. Before long, there were new Protestant vernacular Bible translations.

The censorship did not stop then, however, as Bible translators were syste-

matically purged by the Catholic Church. William Tyndale, an Oxford scholar and Bible translator, was one of many burned at the stake for his efforts.

But the Protestant faith still thrives today, and Protestant churches still stand as monuments to the failed efforts of censorship.

The same could be said of The Massachusetts Spy, a revolutionary newspaper printed in Worcester, Mass., in 1775. Its publisher, Isaiah Thomas, had to close his shop and smuggle his press out of Boston, away from British efforts to suppress publication of reports about the growing unrest in Massachusetts. This revolutionary idea, however, could obviously not be suppressed.

The Woman Rebel, a feminist newspaper advocating birth control and abortion, was printed in 1914. The author was indicted for distributing the paper by mail. The abortion demonstrations of today are proof, however, that her ideas could not be suppressed.

In Chicago in 1918, a group called the Industrial Workers of the World printed pamphlets called "Is Freedom Dead?" to bring their message to the working class. The pamphlet, which protested censorship during World War I, in turn came under attack by vigilante groups which sprouted up around the country to oppose the group's priorities. The American Communist League is alive and well today, however.

No matter how many books are censored or burned in attempts to suppress thoughts and ideas, censorship seems to have failed in a fundamental way.

Next week, in Part Two, the schoolbook censorship controversy will be explored.

## \$30K is collected for children's hospital

The Children's Specialized Hospital Senior Auxiliary raised more than \$30,000 at its annual Spring Party and

Fashion Show held recently at the Hilton at Short Hills.

The proceeds of this successful event, organized by Janet Jackson of Westfield, will provide needed equipment for the children in the hospital and in the new Outpatient Center in Fanwood.

More than 400 guests attended the luncheon and the show, A Medley of Fashions, presented by Maureen Pearce.

A highly successful program book called "The Children's Slate" raised a majority of the day's proceeds.

"The contributors, both business and individual, represent the entire community," said Jackson. "We appreciate every name on our slate and we know the families of the children we serve do also."

Bonwit Teller and Priscilla Bridal, both of the Mall at Short Hills, and the Silver Stork Children's Boutique in Chatham provided the fashions.

Professional models joined eight hospital representatives, including three children, in modeling the clothes which ranged from sporty to evening fashions.

Two of the children, Benjamin Symonds and Patrick Fleming, are in the hospital's Early Intervention Program, a start-up educational experience for children under 3 years old who need an extra push before entering pre-school.

The third child model, Danielle Kloepper attends the hospital's child care center.

The adult models included: Marilyn Martin, director of Human Resources; Sarah Lewis, the Children's Miracle Network Telethon coordinator; Patricia Solomon, Public Relations account executive; Lynne Richard, wife of M. John Richard, hospital Foundation president; and Barbara Ahmet, a hospital registered nurse.

## Vail-Deane planning full day pre-K program

After 120 years of college preparatory education, the Vail-Deane School is expanding to include a full-day Pre-Kindergarten Program to start in September.

"A good 'Pre-K' program can be instrumental in helping children make that initial transition from home to school," says Joanne Evarts, headmistress of the school.

"Length of the school day will be flexible to accommodate the differing needs of pre-school aged children,

and a variety of daily activities will encourage the development of independent capabilities."

"Moving from the basics of responsibility for self and belongings to coping with expectations of others in the classroom is an important goal."

According to Peggy Slatkin, director of Vail-Deane's Lower School, the curriculum will begin with the students' awareness of the concrete world right around them in shapes, colors, similarities and differences.

The curriculum will also expand to an understanding of their larger world with a look at concepts of quantifying and the lively aspects of cultures from around the world and different periods of history.

"Besides providing valuable play time with friends," Slatkin says, "such a program sets a sound foundation for initial learning in reading, writing, and mathematics."

"The balance of creative learning and expression is the key to our program."

The Vail-Deane School is an independent college-preparatory school in Mountainside, which enrolls over 200 children from preschool through grade 12.

Information about the school and the new Pre-K Program is available from Mary Wells, director of Lower School Admissions at 232-5502.

## Foothill Club plans May meeting

The Foothill Club of Mountainside will hold its May meeting on May 4 at the Tower Steak House, Mountainside.

The new officers for 1989-1990 will be installed, and there will be a

cash bar opening at 11:30 a.m. Lunch will be served at noon.

Reservations may be made by calling 233-6889 before May 1.

New members are welcome to the Foothill Club and may call Kay at 232-9293 for information.



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**HERE'S TO THE LADIES** — Three sisters from Springfield, Anna Rose Hartley, Adele Pylyppshyn and Helen Schuettler, are awarded carnations by Scotch Plains resident Mary Ann Tharaldsen, at the New Jersey Flower and Garden Show, a showcase for floral designs and landscape architecture. The nine-day show, held recently in anticipation of spring, transformed the armory into a wonderland of pools, fountains, waterfalls and garden settings.

## Cholesterol screening arrives

As part of its ongoing community education program to raise public awareness of cholesterol and other cardiac risk factors, St. Elizabeth Hospital's Heart Center will sponsor a nine-day cholesterol screening at two area shopping centers beginning the end of this month.

The screenings will take place at Woodbridge Center and Livingston Mall from Friday, April 28 through Saturday, May 6. The hours for the screening will be 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., except Sunday, noon to 5 p.m.

The program will feature a finger

stick test using Reflotron equipment, which produces results in three minutes.

"Increased levels of cholesterol may increase a person's risk of a stroke or heart disease by forming layers of plaque that narrow arteries and decrease blood flow," states Dr. Ernest Federici, chief of Cardiology and vice president of Medical Affairs at St. Elizabeth Hospital.

"Excess levels of cholesterol can be treated with dietary changes and/or medication which may be prescribed by a cardiologist," he adds. "But in

order to treat elevated cholesterol levels, they must first be diagnosed. This screening, utilizing the advanced diagnostic equipment, will enable us to evaluate and educate a large population segment very quickly."

The New Jersey screening sites will be staffed by physicians, nurses, phlebotomists and other professional personnel from St. Elizabeth Hospital.

A \$5 donation is requested from participants to cover the cost of materials. Those who want more information about the screenings should call the Heart Center at 527-5200.

## The American Lung Association can help anyone kick the smoking habit

For those who have decided to break the smoking habit and need a springboard to help them achieve a more healthy lifestyle, the American Lung Association of New Jersey, The Christmas Seal People, and St. Barnabas Medical Center are offering a Freedom From Smoking Program which begins April 18.

Applicants can register by contacting St. Barnabas Medical Center, 533-5154, or the Lung Association at 791-6600.

The program will be conducted weekly from 7:30 to 9 p.m., with ses-

sions scheduled April 18, 25, May 2, 4, 9, 16 and 23.

The Freedom From Smoking Program is based on behavior modification. Each session will focus on a different aspect of breaking the smoking habit such as the health effects of smoking, motivation to quit, identifying the "triggers" which lead to picking up a cigarette, coping strategies for social situations, relaxation techniques, diet control and developing a step-by-step method to achieve and maintain a smoke-free lifestyle.

To allow for personalized attention,

attendance will be limited to 25 participants. Individuals interested in attending are advised to register as soon as possible. Applications will be processed as they are received and there is a \$140 fee.

All participants will receive the American Lung Association's "A Lifetime of Freedom From Smoking" manual and a cassette tape featuring relaxation techniques and breathing exercises.

## Tables displays art

Watercolor paintings of wildlife, country and shore scenes by Florence MacDowell are on display through May in Tables Restaurant, Route 22, Mountainside.

MacDowell has painted since high school, and has studied watercolors with Ann Atlas of Westfield and in more recent years with Betty Stroppel of North Plainfield.

She is a member of the Westfield Art Association and has served on its board for a number of years, currently as chairwoman of members' ongoing loan show exhibits.

She is also a member of the Creative Art Group of Cranford. The artist has had several one-artist shows in New Jersey and New York and has exhibited in many of the Association's watercolor member shows, winning awards in two of them.

## Becky Seal lunch menu

The Becky Seal Nutrition Program for the elderly will be held at the Chisholm School in Springfield Monday through Friday. Reservations may be made by calling 912-2233.

**Monday** — Stuffed peppers, lettuce and french dressing, mixed vegetables, cookies, tomato juice, bread, margarine and milk.

**Tuesday** — Veal roll-up with gravy, green beans, egg noodles, jello with strawberries, cream of chicken soup, bread, margarine and milk.

**Wednesday** — Chicken chow mein with fried noodles, sliced carrots with pineapples, rice, ice cream, chicken gumbo soup, bread, margarine and milk.

**Thursday** — Roast beef au jus, sweet peas with pearl onions, mashed potatoes, fruit cocktail, beef barley soup, dinner roll, margarine and milk.

**Friday** — Baked fish with lemon butter, broccoli stalks, potato gems, lemon pudding, clam chowder soup, bread, margarine and milk.

## Winners of math contest

Deerfield School has announced the winners of the New Jersey Math League Contest.

Top scorers of the contest were: Grade 6 — Anna Lisa Lopez, first place; Angela Carrelli, second place; Vincent Escalona, third place; Kathleen Gittrich, fourth place; and Maria Shinas, fifth place.

Grade 7 — Jamie Kuperman and Mark Sieffert tied for first place; Tony Wladyka, second place; Andrew Weinberg, third place; and Manlio Carrelli, fourth place.

Grade 8 — Ryan Arthur, first place; Michael Ciani, second place; Laura Leyrer, third place; Jimmy Forker, fourth place; and Katherine Wickoff, fifth place.



**EMBRACE** — Sal Pacifico, shown with his oil painting "Embrace," will be one of the students exhibiting in the school's fifth annual juried Fine Art Show and Sale. This multimedia exhibit will be held at the du Cret School of the Arts located at 1030 Central Ave., Plainfield. The Opening Reception will be Sunday, April 30, from 2 to 4 p.m. The show can be viewed Monday through Friday, May 1 to 5, 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

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# Editorial

# Commentary

## Clearing the air

Ask an American what public issues concern him, and invariably he mentions such things as taxes and crime. Air quality is usually far down on the list.

Generally, people don't think about air. Once in a while their eyes tear and their noses run, and those with respiratory problems gasp, and then they are conscious of what they're breathing. And when the weatherman on the 6 o'clock news makes a fleeting reference to air quality, maybe then they ponder briefly what's streaming into their lungs.

But a congressional report on air quality issued last week should make everyone — at least us in Union County — pause.

The study showed that in 1987 New Jersey had the highest average of toxic air pollutants of any state except Rhode Island. And, based on land area, no county in New Jersey had a higher average emission rate than Union County.

Union County, according to the report, had an average of nearly 48,000 pounds of harmful air pollutants per square mile. The statewide average, by contrast, was only about 5,100 pounds per square mile in 1987.

And the municipality with the second highest level of toxic airborne chemicals in the state was Linden — with more than 2.5 million pounds per square mile. Linden, due primarily to its location on the New Jersey Turnpike, had dirtier air than any town except North Brunswick and far worse air than even some of the towns just a few notches down on the list.

This all means that unless Union County residents press for tougher air-quality standards, they will continue to inhale at alarming levels chemicals capable of causing cancer and respiratory diseases.

Yes, people should be concerned about taxes and crime. But an individual can work to obtain deductions and shelters and thus lower his taxes, and there are dozens of precautions he can take against crime.

An individual, however, can't do much about the air he breathes. Improvements in that area depend largely on whether the community, as a whole, is willing to make a commitment toward that end.

## Down, not out

Pull the seat out from under someone, and he winds up on the floor.

Everyone knows that. Everyone, that is, except the officials at Newark International Airport and the airlines leasing space there.

In an attempt to stem the airport's rising number of homeless people, the airport's operator — the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey — and the airlines have removed almost all the seats in the waiting areas of Terminal A. Virtually the only seats now remaining are in the gate areas, accessible only to those holding tickets for flights.

The airport is partially located in Newark, which has the state's largest homeless population, and offers many amenities attractive to the homeless. Up to 100 homeless persons seek shelter in Terminal A on any given night.

The homeless can be a nuisance to both travelers and airport employees. They occasionally sleep behind airline counters and steal things, and passengers worry about contracting diseases and lice from them. Most, however, are quite harmless.

But unseating the homeless won't get rid of them. They will simply sit on the floor — along with travelers and others with legitimate reasons to be at the airport. Everyone will be down; nobody will be out.

The presence of the homeless will persist until the cities of Newark and Elizabeth provide adequate social services for them. Only recently have Newark's social workers begun to include the airport in their regular rounds.

The homeless shouldn't be the responsibility of the Port Authority and the airlines. But neither should those organizations inconvenience the majority of the airport's users in an attempt to evict a handful of others. So as soon as government agencies get a better handle on the problem, the seats should be reinstalled.

Besides, the absence of seats suggests that, although the gleaming, ultramodern terminal may offer the latest in travel services, people aren't really welcome there.

## Letter to the editor

### 'Bombing' raises questions

The Union County sheriff's primary responsibility is to provide security at the county courthouse. He must guarantee the safety of the hundreds of citizens and employees who conduct business there each day.

On April 13, a Linden man smuggled a phony bomb into the courthouse, and Union County Sheriff Ralph Froehlich's explanation was that human error was the cause. He said a sheriff's officer made a poor decision. He further stated that "the officer is a fine one." And that may very well be!

But what really troubles me is Froehlich's statement that he would start a retraining program for supervisors and officers on May 1. Training should be an ongoing program and not one to be addressed after a potentially dangerous incident occurs.

Froehlich's further stated that "it was a high-volume time and a line of people had built up at the checkpoint" where the incident occurred.

If he is aware that lunchtime is historically a busy period, why hasn't he assigned additional personnel to meet this peak demand?

"We know the equipment works," stated Froehlich.

Why did it take him 18 months after its installation to determine that the "human factor" must also be taken into consideration?

Fortunately, the bomb was a dud. Let's hope that a situation such as this one never occurs again.

JOHN DeSIMONE  
Roselle Park

Editor's note: The writer is a candidate for Union County sheriff.

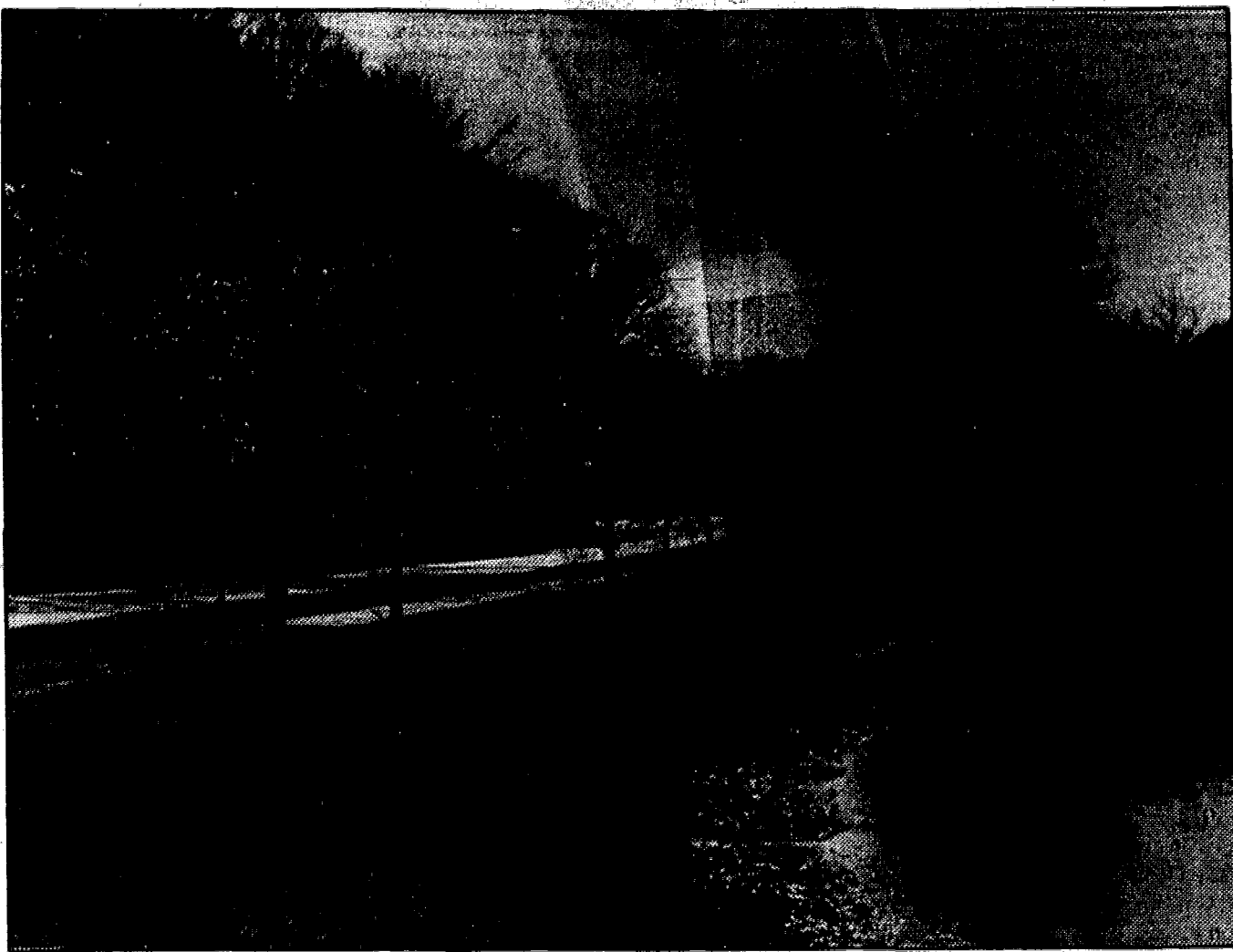


Photo By Joe Long

SPRINGING FORTH — Young maple trees sprout blossoms that gleam in the sunlight as nature responds to mid-spring's call at Echo Lake Park in Mountainside.

## Washington Report

# Curb hazardous waste at source

By MATTHEW RINALDO  
Congressman, 7th District

The United States now produces more than two tons of hazardous waste for every man, woman, and child in the country every year.

Up to now, the federal government has concentrated on making certain that this mountain of toxic material is disposed of safely. More than 99 out of every 100 dollars spent by the Environmental Protection Agency are spent on solving waste disposal problems.

There are new indications that we have been looking at the wrong end of the pipeline. Instead of worrying about what to do with toxic and

hazardous materials after they have been produced, the government should shift its emphasis to preventing the production of toxic wastes in the first place.

Recently, government studies have concluded that much of the hazardous and toxic waste disposal problem can be eliminated by changes in manufacturing processes that involve either recycling such wastes or minimizing them.

The Office of Technology Assessment has estimated that industry would generate 50 percent less hazardous waste material over a five-year period by making use of new manufacturing techniques.

Despite the likelihood of huge cost savings to be gained, too little attention has been paid to manufacturing methods that could cut down on waste production.

Many companies, large and small, need information and technical assistance to help them achieve the cost benefits of reducing hazardous waste disposal problems. Already, expenditures for pollution control total \$70 billion a year in this country; two thirds of this amount comes from industry.

That is why I have joined with other leaders of the Northeast-Midwest Coalition in introducing the proposed Waste Reduction Act. If

enacted, this legislation would earmark \$8 million a year in matching state grants to help companies learn to curb hazardous waste production. Another \$10 million would establish an information and education program for industry on waste reduction efforts.

By emphasizing reduction instead of waste disposal, this legislation is a true step toward the long-term solution of the hazardous waste problem.

Stopping waste at the source of production is far safer technically easier and more economical than cleaning up after it goes out the factory door. Rinaldo's district includes Mountainside.

## State We're In

# Understand the state master plan

By DAVID F. MOORE

"Cross acceptance" is the latest magic phrase to be heard in all levels of government in this state we're in, especially down at the municipal and county levels.

It's a process not unlike a new kind of jigsaw puzzle, requiring that the pieces be fitted together in a certain way so as not to let conflicting land uses meet face-to-face at any of the involved boundaries.

Inasmuch as the "pieces" include the 567 municipalities, divided among 21 counties, in New Jersey, one can see that this is a real challenge. Maybe a comparison to the recently popular three-dimensional puzzle, Rubik's cube, would be more accurate.

What brought this new puzzle into play? The proposed State Development and Redevelopment Plan did it, and the game is going to continue for some time to come as local citizens and officials try to surmount centuries of random and usually conflicting development patterns.

The idea is to reorder New Jersey bit by bit, or town by town, so that activities which basically complement

each other can be shoulder to shoulder across municipal and county boundaries. It means that development patterns will take on a future coherence in relation to natural constraints, such as hills, valleys, lakes and rivers, while coexisting with what's already there.

A tricky task, but I'm proud to say that help is here at the New Jersey Conservation Foundation, which I serve as executive director. We have published a book to help all the players.

Titled "The Cross Acceptance Game: Planning in Common for the Common Good," it was written by Candace M. Ashmun, a citizen member of the State Planning Commission and of the Pinelands Commission.

If you're going to play, you will have to learn the necessary bureaucratic language — something the book will teach you. Understanding why the cross-acceptance plan is needed is obviously essential, and the book simplifies that, also.

Members of local planning boards or environmental commissions will find its forms useful, since they deal only with local concerns.

As there are hundreds of policies and standards in the State Plan, and thousands of local plans and ordinances, the activity of checking and cross-checking is complex and certainly calls for such a guidebook.

Mr. and Mrs. Average Citizen are essential players in this new game, along with local officials. The more inputs to be had, from as diverse an interest group as possible, the better the ultimate plan will be.

New Jersey, more than any other state, has shown the way in dealing with declining cities and sprawling suburbs, air pollution or water quality.

The trouble is that being America's most densely-populated state means the population and problems in any of its areas can and do grow faster than the solutions! We are losing the race, but adoption of a wise statewide master plan could offer final victory.

Another race we are losing is the one for economic competitiveness between states and nations. This race is dictated by factors like a high quality of life, strong, healthy transportation and a balanced infrastructure. Again, the master plan to guide growth and the way government

invests in public facilities must be the solution.

One of the goals of the State Planning Commission, and the legislation which created it, is to end conflicting policies and plans rampant in the various levels of government and its agencies. That's why everybody should become involved, not just local and state officials.

If you've read this far, you are one of those who must become involved. Find out what's going on in your town and county and learn the process!

I can help if you write to me. I will send you information about New Jersey Future, the citizens' group established to help with the State Plan, plus some words about the Plan itself.

If you'd like a copy of our new book, "The Cross Acceptance Game," I can send that too, at its cost of \$12 each. At any rate, write to me at the New Jersey Conservation Foundation, 300 Mendham Road, Morristown, NJ 07960.

Moore is executive director of the New Jersey Conservation Foundation, a private, non-profit organization.

## To health

# Some fats worse than cholesterol

By LOUIS PAPA, O.D.

"No Cholesterol!"

More and more products are labeled with this claim lately. But, the fact is, some food never contained cholesterol and never will.

Others have no cholesterol, but are loaded with saturated fats that can be more harmful to blood cholesterol than cholesterol itself.

For example, some products proudly advertise "made with 100 percent vegetable shortening," but the small print on the package reveals coconut or palm oils. While they are technically vegetable oils, these fats are heavily saturated and perilous for those of us who want to maintain low blood cholesterol levels.

Instead of products made with animal fat or saturated tropical and vegetable oils, choose foods that contain polyunsaturated and monosaturated fats such as olive, soybean, safflower or sunflower oils whenever possible. Sometimes called "good fats,"

monosaturated and polyunsaturated oils advance low blood cholesterol. These oils are recognized by their capacity to remain liquid at room temperature, while saturated fats become solid.

Eating saturated fats — "bad fats" — raises blood cholesterol more than eating foods that actually contain cholesterol.

Certain animal and tropical fats don't contain cholesterol, but they are directly linked to the development of low-density lipoproteins (LDL). LDL is the plaque-causing cholesterol in blood that is a major factor in heart disease and other killers.

I advise my patients to listen to the U.S. Surgeon General, the American Heart Association and the American Center Society, who are unanimous in their advice that Americans cut fat in their diet by at least 12 percent, and that they increase by the same amount their consumption of complex carbohydrates, such as whole grains,

legumes, pasta, beans, fruits and vegetables.

So cut down on fats, especially saturated fats, including red meat. A few changes in your daily diets can

lower cholesterol and increase your chances for a longer, healthier life.

Dr. Papa is a cardiologist and associate professor of medicine at the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey.

## Mountainside Echo

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# Chamber meets next week

The Union County Chamber of Commerce will hold its next "Business After Hours," 4:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m., Thursday, May 4, at the Ramada Hotel, Exit 135, Garden State Parkway, Clark.

The cost of admission is \$6 per person for Chamber members and their guests.

There will be no speeches or structured program.

Members can show their products and services to an all-business audience. A limited number of exhibit tables are available for members only.

Reservations must be made and paid for in advance.

For more information, call the Chamber office at 352-0900.



**MICROWAVE GIFT** - The Springfield Ladies of UNICO recently donated a microwave oven to the Union County Children's Shelter of Berkeley Heights. From left are Joanne Rajoppi, Union County Register and president of the Springfield Ladies of UNICO; Constance Bonadies, UNICO secretary; and Darrell Hatchett, director of the children's shelter. Previously, UNICO gave the children's shelter, which is operated by the Union County Department of Human Services, a color television and a personal computer.

# County college offering courses

Two single-session seminars dealing with personality and behavioral problems will be offered during May by Union County College's Department of Continuing Education at the Cranford campus.

Offered for the first time this semester is the non-credit course, "Can a Leopard Change its Spots?" The course deals with ways that people of different personality types may work or live together effectively.

The course will help people become aware of which personality type they are and what type their significant others are, in order to improve communication and productivity. Participants will take the Myers-Brigg personality inventory and discuss the results.

The class will be held from 6 to 9 p.m. on Monday, May 1. The cost is \$18.

Also offered during May is the one-session seminar, "Food is Not the Problem." This non-credit course will

teach participants what kinds of things go on subconsciously to keep a person overweight, offering ways to overcome these obstacles.

That course will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday, May 13. The cost is \$28.

Representatives of the Carrier Foundation in Belle Mead will conduct a single-session seminar on eating disorders on Thursday, May 4, at Union County College's Scotch Plains campus.

Offered for the first time this semester, the non-credit course will discuss disorders such as anorexia nervosa, which is a self-imposed starvation problem, and bulimia, a binge-eating and purging disorder, as well as ways in which these eating disorders affect the body.

It will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. on Thursday, May 4, at the Scotch Plains campus. The cost is \$8.

Those interested in further information may call 709-7601.

# Senior citizen artists sought for contest

The Union County Division on Aging, Department of Human Services, and the county Office of Cultural and Heritage Affairs, Department of Parks and Recreation, invites all senior citizen artists to enter the Union County Senior Citizen Juried Art Contest and Exhibition.

The exhibit will take place at the Plainfield Public Library from May 22 to June 3 and celebrates Older Americans Month.

A reception honoring the artists is planned on May 22 from 1:30 p.m. to

3:30 p.m. at the library. Walter Boright, freeholder liaison to the Office of Cultural and Heritage Affairs, pointed out that both professional and non-professional artists may enter the contest.

"The whole community is enriched by the contribution of our senior artists. I am delighted that all county residents will have an opportunity to see and enjoy the quality of work which is displayed at the senior art show," Boright said.

To enter, artists must be 60 years of

age or over. They may submit one entry which has been completed within the last three years. Both professional and non-professional artists may enter the contest.

All work must be the original creation of the artist. In addition, framed work should be no wider than 36 inches and no narrower than 12 inches and must be ready to hang, properly wired and framed.

This year's exhibition has been expanded to include sculptures. Sculptures may not exceed 15 inches

in height, width or depth. There will be prizes for professional and non-professional entries.

For specific information and application forms, please contact the Office of Cultural and Heritage Affairs, 351-1700; the Division on Aging, 527-4870; or the Plainfield Library, 757-1111.

Participating artists are asked to bring their art work to the library, Park Avenue at West 8th Street, Plainfield, on Thursday, May 18, between 9 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

# Pet fair, rescue course slated

Trailside Nature & Science Center will hold its 10th annual pet fair on Sunday, May 7, from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

The center, a facility of Union County Department of Parks and Recreation, is located in Mountainside on Coles Avenue and New Providence Road.

Featured at the fair will be contests, exhibits, demonstrations and other pet-related activities. Highlights of the event will include: ponyrides, a demonstration of Union County's K-9 Division police dogs, and an obedience training demo by the Town & Country Dog Training Club.

Pet lovers will also have a chance to enter their adopted pets in a stray pet contest sponsored by People for Animals. Prizes will be awarded in several categories. Applications for this contest will be available one week prior to the event at Trailside as well as on the day of the fair.

Pets are welcome all day but must be kept on a leash or in a carrier. The pet fair is a free event. Refreshments and pet-related merchandise will be sold.

Also, a wildlife rescue course will be offered at the center on Saturday, May 6, from 10 a.m. to noon.

The workshop will cover basic mammal care and train participants in the techniques required to treat orphaned mammals. Local wildlife rehabilitation experts will be on hand to discuss and demonstrate handling, feeding, caging, first aid, and release. All who are interested in this field are invited to attend.

For more information, call Trailside at 789-3670.

# Two photography scholarships available

Applicants for the Bob Baxter Scholarship Foundation scholarships are being invited to file their applications and submit their portfolios.

The foundation offers two \$1,000 scholarships annually to a senior in a New Jersey high school or a freshman, sophomore or junior in a recog-

nized school of photography, to study photography.

The scholarship is named for the late Bob Baxter of Union Township, a freelance photographer who wished to assist young men and women in studying to become press photographers.

Since its inception in 1980, the foundation has allocated \$17,000 to this pursuit.

The applicant must be a resident of New Jersey, although he or she may be attending a school out-of-state. He or she must fill out an application blank, obtain at least two references

from persons who are acquainted with his work in photography and submit a portfolio showing a cross-section of his or her work.

Applications may be obtained from Jean-Rae Turner, c/o New Jersey Newsphotos, Hemisphere Center, Route 1, Newark 07114.



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## Nutrition program aids elderly

The Union County Nutrition Program recently began its seventh year of operation at the county commissary on Pennsylvania Avenue in Linden, according to Jeffrey Maccarelli, Union County Freeholder Vice Chairman and liaison to the Advisory Council on Aging.

The program, under the direction of the Union County Department of Human Services, Division on Aging, has grown and expanded rapidly since 1982. Now, approximately 2,000 meals are prepared, delivered and served daily to 21 nutrition sites and to frail, homebound residents throughout the county.

"The Union County Nutrition Program has expanded to its present form so that it is considered a state-of-the-art nutrition program for the elderly," Maccarelli said.

"It relocated five times from various schools and clubs before moving to its present location, which includes a 5,800-square-foot warehouse with office space. By operating from this facility and with professional planning by the Division on Aging, a more diversified and healthy menu was developed," he said.

"Also, through greater use of the six M's of management — men,

money, materials, machines, minutes and market — a \$1,000,000 annual cost reduction was achieved, while increasing the number of prepared meals by 25 percent," Maccarelli said.

The program is assisted by outside agencies such as the Retired Senior Volunteer Program, Visiting Nurse and Health Services of Union County, and Meals on Wheels, a non-profit, federally funded agency that delivers most of the meals, according to Arlene Patrusевич, food service manager for the program.

"Meals on Wheels Inc. of Elizabeth, under the direction of Joseph La Placa, staffs the kitchen and delivers the majority of the meals. Summit Area Gerontological Endeavor packages and delivers meals to the western part of the county," Patrusевич said.

"The Visiting Nurse and Health Service provides assessment of eligibility for a home-delivered meal," she added.

A typical day will see 700 hot and 300 sandwich platters delivered to the homebound, according to Philip Pearlman, director of the Division on Aging.

"The 21 nutrition sites for seniors around the county we deliver to includes seven congregate housing

projects, three adult day care centers, and a weekend and emergency meal service," Pearlman said.

"There is also a new and innovative breakfast program, an early-bird dinner program and a brunch program. Home-delivered meals have helped meet the demands of providing essential services for the homebound to prevent institutionalization," he said.

The Union County Nutrition Program for the Elderly functions within the legal guidelines of the federal Older Americans Act, and each hot meal must meet one-third of the recommended dietary allowances which measures 11 nutrients plus calories.

Any person 60 years or older or married to a person 60 or older can participate in the various programs offered.

Reservations are requested and the voluntary \$1 donation helps to offset the cost of the meal and is used to maintain and expand the program.

"I urge all our senior citizens to avail themselves of our extremely worthwhile nutrition program," Maccarelli said.

Further information on the program can be obtained by calling the Division on Aging at 527-4877.



Photo By Joe Long

HI THERE — Linden resident Jerry Glassman introduces his 18-month-old daughter, Emily, to a big-beaked puppet at the first annual Union County Environmental Fair at Linden's School One on Saturday. The fair was held in celebration of Earth Day. The puppets, presented by the Peppermint Playhouse Puppeteers of River Vale, were featured in a popular program titled 'Don't Wait A Minute, Recycle!'

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# Ogden compiles survey findings

The Legislature should allow the public to solve the state's automobile insurance premium cost problem by referendum, and unlicensed or uninsured drivers who are guilty parties in auto accidents should not be allowed to file lawsuits, according to the respondents to Assemblywoman Maureen Ogden's 1989 Constituent Questionnaire.

Assemblywoman Ogden, R-22, said 81 percent of the several hundred persons responding to her annual survey want the voters to have an opportunity to vote on auto insurance reforms and only 3 percent were undecided on the issue. She identified that 91 percent of the respondents would deny the right to sue to any unlicensed or uninsured driver causing an automobile accident.

"The major concerns of my constituents remain the auto insurance problem, property taxes, garbage collection costs and drug abuse," Ogden said. "While I am not surprised by this response, the results were overwhelming."

Ogden said almost four of every five respondents want the state to assume funding responsibility for the

courts and the welfare system in order to reduce property taxation and that 80 percent would approve a 6 percent tax on liquor served over the counter if the funds would be used to reduce property taxation.

"The controversial proposal to remove gym classes from the curriculum in our secondary schools was rejected by 62 percent of the respondents, and nearly seven in 10 would reject the proposal for the Legislature to spend \$33 million toward the construction of a world-class cultural center in Newark," the Assemblywoman continued.

Ogden said that among the most lopsided responses to her questionnaire was her constituents' rejection of a developer's right to destroy existing, viable housing in order to maximize housing density on the site even if some units would be made available to low- and moderate-income families.

The question in the survey was in response to the so-called "Fanwood Decision" where the state's Council on Affordable Housing had approved a developer's plan to destroy existing

homes in order to maximize housing density on the site.

Approximately 70 percent of her respondents favor the "Family Leave" bill that would assure continuation of employment for men and women who seek a temporary, unpaid leave-of-absence in order to care for a newborn or adopted child or to care for a temporarily disabled spouse, child or parent.

Ogden added that almost 90 percent of her respondents favor the protection for posterity of an additional 300,000 acres of open space in New Jersey, bringing the total to 1 million acres, or roughly one-fifth the state's land mass. She said her respondents were nearly evenly divided on the question of the state acquiring the assets of the New Jersey Highway Authority in order to operate the Garden State Parkway as a toll free road. She said 52 percent of the respondents favored that proposal.

The survey also stated that 58 percent favored the state imposing limitations on hospital, surgical, doctor and other fees in order to reduce the cost of health care. She said 36 percent opposed that proposal with the remaining 6 percent having no opinion.

She added that a proposal to allow municipalities to assess 1 percent on the purchase of property in order to

create a fund to buy open space, as well as public capital improvements including low- and moderate-income housing was rejected by about a margin of three to one.

The results of Ogden's "straw poll," for the Republican and Democratic nominations for governor, showed Assembly Speaker Chuck Hardwick with 50 percent of the respondents with Congressman Jim Courter trailing with 30 percent. Former Attorney General Cary Edwards and Senators Gerald Cardinale and William Gormley trailed the field.

Before the survey was mailed, Ogden had endorsed Speaker Hardwick.

On the Democratic side, approximately 70 percent favored Congressman James Florio for the Democratic nomination, with Mayor Barbara Sigmond trailing with 16 percent.

On an open-ended question asking the respondents to list areas in the order of importance, the cost of automobile insurance topped the list and was followed closely by property taxation, garbage collection costs, drug abuse, state taxation and crime, in that order.

Ogden said she will make the tabulated results of her questionnaire available to anyone requesting them from her legislative office at 266 Essex Street in Millburn.



**TALENTED TECHS** — Steve Marchetti, left, and Joe Walker, seniors at the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield, recently earned awards at the New Jersey Institute of Technology Computer Olympics.

## 'Crossing to Safety'

"Crossing to Safety," Wallace Stegner's 1987 novel, will be featured at the next book discussion at the Springfield Public Library. The meeting is scheduled to be held in the children's room of the library Tuesday, May 2, at 7:30 p.m.

Stegner began his distinguished writing career by winning a \$2,500 prize for his first novel, "Remembering Laughter," in 1937; since then he has written many other novels, stories, histories, and memories, and he has won both a Pulitzer Prize and a National Book Award. He has taught at several leading universities, includ-

ing Harvard and Stanford, as well.

"Crossing to Safety" tells the story of two young couples who meet during the Depression; both husbands are instructors of English at the University of Wisconsin. Despite sharp differences in background, the couples build a close and loving friendship that sustains them for many years. Critics praised the book for its unusual picture of enduring marital love and friendship.

The discussion is free and open to the public. Anyone wishing to read the book may ask for it at the library reference desk.



**KEY MAN** — The North Jersey Section of the American Society for Quality Control gave Frank J. Corcoran of Springfield their Key Man Award at a Friar Tuck Inn dinner on March 15. The award is given for outstanding service to the Society. North Jersey has over 1,000 members and there are over 60,000 members nationally. Pictured, from left, are Corcoran with Henry Nanke, chairman of the Examining Committee.

## Volunteers for Trailside Science Center needed

Trailside Nature and Science Center is looking for a few good volunteers to assist staff naturalists with summer programs. Volunteers are needed to work with 4- to 6-year-olds, first- and second-graders, third- and fourth-graders, and fifth- to seventh-graders.

Anyone wishing to volunteer should be reliable and have some experience working with children and enjoy working in the out-of-doors.

By volunteering their time, applicants can meet new people and gain able skills and experience while

working at a Union County facility, located in the Watchung Reservation.

Those who need more information should call Betty Ann Kelly, Tuesday through Friday at 232-5930.

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GRAND CANARY	\$699 to \$719

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ONE-WEEK VACATIONS: CASABLANCA, MARRAKESH, AGADIR, TANGIERS  
7 Days/6 Nights \$739 to \$1469

INCLUDES: R/T Jet from JFK via ROYAL AIR MAROC, Choice of Hotels, Meeting & Assistance Upon Arrival, Transfers, BREAKFAST & DINNER DAILY (no dinner in Casablanca & Mamounia Hotel), Sightseeing, Hotel Tax & Service. Eff. 4/1 to 5/31/89. Also available at slightly higher rates 6/1 to 10/31/89.

**\$739 to \$1469**

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# County gives 3 cheers to Father of Our Country

By SUZETTE STALKER

It was a red, white and blue extravaganza for Union County on Sunday morning as a crowd of spirited residents gathered to greet General George Washington as he passed through the county en route to his

presidential "inauguration" in New York.

Washington, played by Philadelphia actor William Sommerfield — who bears a strong resemblance to the first president — made a brief visit with his escorts to Linden High

School, in addition to stops in Rahway and Roselle. The visits were part of his eight-day carriage ride from the real Washington's home in Mount Vernon, Va., to New York's Wall Street, a prelude to this Sunday's 200th anniversary of the first president's inauguration.

In New Jersey, Washington revisited the historic communities of Trenton, Lawrenceville, Princeton, New Brunswick, Edison, Woodbridge and Rahway. In Rahway, Washington stopped for breakfast at the landmark Merchants and Drovers Tavern, visited the grave of Declaration of Independence signer Abraham Clark and planted a memorial tree.

In Linden, Mayor Paul Werkmeister, surrounded by city officials and several dozen cheering residents, welcomed Washington at about 9:30 a.m. The mayor presented the president-elect with and a city flag, telling him "your legacy will live forever."

"I shall take this with me and I thank you," Washington replied.

Many residents who turned out to see the presidents waved small American flags and lifted their children to witness the historic moment. "I know I'll never see anything like this again in my lifetime," one resident said as Washington made his rounds in front of the school.

"I thought it was just outstanding," Werkmeister remarked of Washington's visit.

"He gave an excellent portrayal. He was in character the whole time. I felt it was a great event for the city of Linden and a great opportunity for people to see this re-enactment of history."

Washington was accompanied on his sojourn by actors playing Gov.



Photo By Joe Long

**SURVEYING THE TROOPS** — George Washington, portrayed by actor William Sommerfield, inspects the cadets of the Linden High School ROTC detachment Sunday.

William Livingston, former aide-de-camp Colonel David Humphreys and Secretary of Congress Charles Thompson — all important contemporaries of the first president.

After the ceremony, Washington spoke briefly with Linden High School ROTC members, who had formed a special uniformed honor guard along the front steps of the school. Washington asked their names and inquired about the medals they had received.

General Washington subsequently bid a fond farewell to the citizens of Linden, and asked them to give three

cheers for the Constitution. The crowd responded with a hearty "Hip, Hip, Hooray!" as the presidential carriage departed up St. Georges Avenue to Roselle.

In Roselle, Washington visited with Mayor Sam Colucci, dressed as Declaration of Independence signer Abraham Clark, and a lively crowd of borough residents at the corner of St. Georges Avenue and Chestnut Street. Washington then traveled to Elizabeth, where a gala celebration sponsored by the Elizabeth Celebrates Washington's Inaugural Bicentennial Committee was held.

## Insurance plans vary

Consumers can save more than \$1,000 a year on their life insurance premium simply by comparison shopping, said Insurance Commissioner Kenneth D. Merin.

A survey of all companies selling term life showed that for a healthy, non-smoking 50-year-old male, a term life premium can range from as low as \$189 to as high as \$1,272.

Savings in other age and gender categories can also be dramatic. For a healthy, non-smoking 45-year-old female, premiums in the 11th policy year ranged from \$173 to \$2,228, with a statewide average of \$622.

Merin said that consumers should not only compare premiums at the time of sale, but should also ask their insurance agent how much a premium will cost as the individual ages.

Some life insurance companies offer low premiums at the time of sale, only to sharply increase the cost to the consumer in succeeding years. Other companies may offer slightly higher premiums at the time of sale, but their premiums increase more slowly over time.

For instance, for a healthy, non-smoking 35-year-old male, the premium at time of sale for Banner Life Insurance Co. was \$141. That premium ranks 37th, at the low end of the scale of 124 companies.

After renewing that same policy for five years, the premium would go up to \$303, or 708th. By the 11th policy year, the premium would be up to \$1,455, or the most expensive.

The state Insurance Department compared the premiums charged by 124 life insurance companies for a \$100,000 annual renewable term policy. The comparison is meant only as a guide for consumers. Actual premiums can vary depending on the face value of the policy, age, gender, health, occupation and vocation of the policyholder, among others.

Merin pointed out that in addition to price, consumers should also consider the financial standing of a company and the level of service on the part of the insurance agent, producer or company.

The premiums are calculated for policyholder at age 25, 35, 45 or 50. The comparison guide also lists the number of term life insurance policies each company sold in New Jersey in 1987, marketing methods, and financial standings, as rated by the Best Co.

The comparison guide includes premiums for the first, sixth and 11th policy years, and rankings of the companies according to pricing over time.

The department is finalizing a regulation to require companies to report their premiums on an annual basis.

The guide has been released to the New Jersey State Library for distribution to regional libraries throughout the state.



Photo By Joe Long

**LITTLE PATRIOT** — Jonathan Davis, 2, of Linden may be too young to appreciate who George Washington was, but was nevertheless in a patriotic mood for Washington's visit to his hometown Sunday.

## Dancers hoof it for The Valerie Fund

More than 1,100 people from around the state raised over \$22,000 for The Valerie Fund's Children's Centers by participating in Jacki Sorensen's Aerobic Programs "Danceathon '89."

The event was held April 1 at Union High School.

Mary Jane Bauer of Madison and Louise Cunningham of Springfield danced their way through the 3 1/2-hour exercise marathon for this cause.

The reason for "Danceathon '89" was that more than 1,500 New Jersey children stricken with cancer and blood disorders sent a delegation to put on a show of their own.

About 20 Valerie Fund patients,

assorted siblings and friends lip-synched to popular music around the theme, "Over the Rainbow," in the most memorable segment of the day.

Jamesway Stores, corporate sponsor of the event, provided funding for "Over the Rainbow" T-shirts were given to all participants.

The Valerie Fund, a non-profit, non-sectarian organization, helps underwrite the six Valerie Fund Children's Centers which treat children with cancer or blood disorders regardless of their families' ability to pay.

In addition, The Valerie Fund sponsors a free overnight camp for children with cancer.



**CANCER FUND-RAISER** — Louise Cunningham of Springfield and Mary Jane Bauer of Madison were two active dancers at The Valerie Fund's "Danceathon '89." The danceathon was held recently at Union High School and involved aerobics.

## Expert to chair conference on dyslexia

Myma G. Wasserman, noted educational therapist, consultant and innovator in educational techniques and programming, with offices in Mountainside and Springfield, will chair the New Jersey Orton Dyslexia Society's spring conference on dyslexia, entitled, "Meeting the Challenge in Both Children and Adults."

Theory, research, assessment and remediation issues will be addressed. The conference will be held on tomorrow at the Headquarters Plaza Hotel in Morristown.

Dr. Jeanne S. Chall, an authority on the areas of developmental and remedial reading, will be the morning speaker.

Participants will be able to attend one of the five afternoon sessions. Rena Stanford will provide an intro-

duction to a multisensory phonetic reading approach for children while Lind P. Brown will address teaching reading to non-literate adults.

Leona Spector will discuss ways to integrate comprehension and multisensory phonics in initial instruction, and Marilyn Neibert will provide a hands-on working session dealing with spelling and the structure of the English language.

Parents and all individuals dealing

with high school students may be particularly interested in Allison Scheleifer's session on a practical approach to college selection for the different learner.

Wasserman is educational director of The Myma G. Wasserman Educational Center, The SCAT Institute, Surviving College Admission Tests, Pre-School Evaluation Services, Professional Resources Organization Inc., and Professional Marketing and

Management Team Inc. — Pros to Go.

She is currently on the board of directors of the New Jersey Orton Dyslexia Society, a member of the Union County Juvenile Conference Committee, and is a founder of the New Jersey Association of Learning Consultants.

Interested parties should contact the Myma G. Wasserman Educational Center at 654-7227 for registration.

## Hardwick to speak at church

New Jersey Assembly Speaker Chuck Hardwick, a Westfield resident and candidate for the Republican nomination for governor, will give a legislative update on Sunday at Calvary Lutheran Church, 108 Eastman St., Cranford.

Hardwick, a long-time member of Calvary and a former church council president there, will be speaking during the church's regularly scheduled Adult Forum from 9:45 to 10:45 a.m.

The session will be held in the lounge of Calvary's education building. The program is open to the public at no charge.

Further information is available from the church office at 276-2418.

### PUBLIC NOTICE

and read in public at the Municipal Building, 100 Mountain Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey, on May 9th, 1989 at 2:00 p.m. Specifications and bid forms for the proposed work are on file in the office of the Township Engineer at the Municipal Building Annex, 20 North Trivett Avenue and may be obtained by prospective bidders during normal working hours, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Bids must be on standard proposal forms furnished by the Township and must be enclosed in a sealed envelope bearing the name and address of the bidder, addressed to the Township of Springfield, and shall indicate thereon "Sealed Bids for Improvements to the Municipal Building." Bids must be accompanied by a proposal guarantee in the form of a Certified Check, Cashier's Check or Bid Bond made payable to the Township of Springfield for not less than 10% of the amount bid.

The Township reserves the right to accept or reject any or all proposals and to waive any informalities which may arise if, in the interest of the Township it is deemed advisable to do so. Bidders are required to comply with the requirements of P.L. 1975, C. 127.

By order of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, County of Union, State of New Jersey:  
HELEN MAGUIRE  
Township Clerk  
09969 Springfield Leader, April 27 & May 4, 1989 (Fee: \$35.50)

**OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF THE PLANNING BOARD**  
Take notice that the following decisions were made at the regular meeting of the Planning Board held on Tuesday, April 18, 1989.

1. Appl. # 8-89S  
Applicant Jaffe, Oppenheim, Plotkin Site Loc. 184 and 188 Short Hills Ave. Block 58 Lot 29, 30, 31 For Site Plan With Variances Was Denied  
Said applications are on file in the Office of the Secretary of the Planning Board, Municipal Building, Township of Springfield, New Jersey and is available for public inspection.  
Secretary Leo Eckmann  
09512 Springfield Leader, April 27, 1989 (Fee: \$8.25)

**PUBLIC NOTICE**  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a pub-

### PUBLIC NOTICE

lic hearing will be held by the Board of Adjustment in the Municipal Building, Mountainside, on Monday, May 8, 1989 at 8:00 P.M. on the following applications:  
Gary & Pam Darland, 309 Garrott Rd., Block 15-D, Lot 2, to permit a residential addition on a non-conforming lot in the R-2 Zone contrary to Sections 1003(h) & 1009(c)(5) of the Mountainside Land Use Ordinance.

Frank & Domenica Papparatto, 1017 Mary Allen Ln., Block 7-C, Lot 11, to permit a newly constructed dwelling that exceeds the maximum ground projection in the R-2 Zone contrary to Section 1009(c)(6) of the Mountainside Land Use Ordinance.

Valerie A. Saunders Board Secretary  
09938 Mountainside Echo, April 27, 1989 (Fee: \$8.75)

### TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION, NEW JERSEY AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE REVISED GENERAL ORDINANCES OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, COUNTY OF UNION, STATE OF NEW JERSEY - CHAPTER VIII TRAFFIC BE IT ORDAINED BY THE TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE OF THE Township of Springfield, County of Union and State of New Jersey that the Revised General Ordinances of the Township of Springfield, Chapter VIII, Section 8-3, Parking is hereby amended as follows:

Section 8-3.3, PARKING  
Section 8-3.3, parking prohibited at all times on certain streets shall be amended, to include the following:  
(a) Beginning at a point on the West side of Caldwell Place, said point being 342 feet from the Southerly side-line of Morris Avenue, continuing along the West side of Caldwell Place for 200 feet.

**RATIFICATION**  
Except as expressly modified herein, all other provisions and terms of the Traffic-Parking Ordinance of the Township of Springfield shall remain in full force and effect.

**SEVERABILITY**  
In case any section, subsection, paragraph, subdivision, clause or provision of this Ordinance shall be judged invalid by a court of competent jurisdiction, such order or judgment shall not affect or invalidate the remainder of any section, paragraph, subdivision, clause or provision of this Ordinance and, to this end, the provisions of each section, paragraph, subdivision, clause or provision of this Ordinance are

### PUBLIC NOTICE

hereby declared to be severable.  
REPEAL  
Any ordinance or portion of any ordinance which is inconsistent with the modification of this Ordinance is repealed to the extent of the inconsistency.

This Ordinance shall take effect immediately upon passage and publication according to law.

HELEN E. MAGUIRE, do hereby certify that the foregoing ordinance was introduced for first reading at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on Tuesday evening, April 25, 1989, in the Springfield Municipal Building at 8:00 P.M., at which time and place any person or persons interested therein will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning said ordinance. Copy is posted on the bulletin board in the office of the Township Clerk.  
HELEN E. MAGUIRE  
Township Clerk  
09948 Springfield Leader, April 27, 1989 (Fee: \$26.00)

### BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF THE BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT

Take notice that the following decisions were made at the regular meeting of the Planning Board held on Tuesday, April 18, 1989.  
1. Appl. # 89-6  
Name Robert Rainey  
Address 236 Short Hills Ave. Block 20 Lot 7  
For An above ground pool Was Approved  
Said applications are on file in the Office of the Secretary of the Planning Board, Municipal Building, Township of Springfield, New Jersey and is available for public inspection.  
Secretary John Flasso  
09514 Springfield Leader, April 27, 1989 (Fee: \$8.75)

**PLEASE TAKE NOTICE** that Eagle American VIII, ULNJ, INC. (a Jack La Lanne, was granted preliminary and final site plan approval pursuant to N.J.S.A. 40:55D-70c for Block 139, Lot 5, to extend its building to add additional recreational uses.  
AND PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the application was approved, subject to the applicant obtaining a permit from the Railway Sewerage Authority and

### PUBLIC NOTICE

that the applicant repair the driveway behind catch basin No. 5, which has eroded. The meeting place before the Planning Board of the Township of Springfield on March 15, 1989.

DAVID S. HOLLANDER  
Attorney for American Eagle VIII, Inc., 1/2 Jack La Lanne Ave., 55 Morris Avenue, Suite 315 Springfield, NJ 07081  
09515 Springfield Leader, April 27, 1989 (Fee: \$9.00)

### ORDINANCE #779-89 AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND AN ORDINANCE #761-88 CONCERNING FIXING SALARY RANGES OF CERTAIN MUNICIPAL EMPLOYEES

First Reading  
Introduced by: Councilman Wyckoff  
Seconded by: Councilman Mass  
Roll Call Vote: Ayes 6 Nays 0  
Date: March 21, 1989

Second Reading  
Councilman Wyckoff  
Councilman Jackson  
Ayes 6 Nays 0  
April 18, 1989  
09939 Mountainside Echo, April 27, 1989 (Fee: \$7.50)

### ORDINANCE #780-89 AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE VACATION SCHEDULE CONTAINED IN THE CODE OF THE BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE, NEW JERSEY

Introduced by: Councilman Wyckoff  
Seconded by: Councilman Barre  
Roll Call Vote: Ayes 6 Nays 0  
Date: March 21, 1989

Councilman Wyckoff  
Councilman Schon  
Ayes 6 Nays 0  
April 18, 1989  
09940 Mountainside Echo, April 27, 1989 (Fee: \$6.75)

### NOTICE OF HEARING

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that an application has been made to the Planning Board of the Township of Springfield by David S. Hollander, Esq., on behalf of General Mills Restaurant, Inc. for conditional use for restaurant and bar in Highway Commercial Zone pursuant to the Zoning Ordinance of the Township of Springfield, Section 701 so as to permit restaurant and bar located at 275 Route 22E, Springfield, New Jersey.

### PUBLIC NOTICE

This application is now Calendar No. 1289F on the Clerk's Calendar, and a public hearing has been ordered for June 7, 1989 at 8:00 P.M. in the Municipal Building, 100 Mountain Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey and when the calendar is called, you may appear either in person or by agent or attorney, and present any objections which you may have to the granting of this application. All papers pertaining to this application may be seen in the office of the Administrative Officer of the Planning Board of the Township of Springfield located in the Municipal Building, Springfield, New Jersey.

DAVID S. HOLLANDER, ESQ.  
Attorney for Applicant  
55 Morris Avenue  
Springfield, New Jersey 07081  
09516 Springfield Leader, April 27, 1989 (Fee: \$12.00)

### PUBLIC NOTICE

Take notice that on the 13th day of April, 1989 the Planning Board of the Borough of Mountainside, after public hearing, took action on the following applications:  
Abby-Farley Home Health, 1125 Globe Avenue, Block 23 C, Lot 8-S - CHANGE OF TENANCY, SITE PLAN, VARIANCE (PARKING OF VEHICLES OUTSIDE OF BUILDING IS PROHIBITED) APPROVED  
Please note that said action is subject to resolution.  
Ruth M. Rees  
Secretary  
09937 Mountainside Echo, April 27, 1989 (Fee: \$7.25)

### BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF THE BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT

Take notice that the following decisions were made at the regular meeting of the Planning Board held on Tuesday, April 18, 1989.  
1. Appl. # 89-4  
Name Al Keyworth  
Address 32 Woodcrest Circle  
Block 96 Lot 13  
For Addition to Garage Was Denied  
Said applications are on file in the Office of the Secretary of the Planning Board, Municipal Building, Township of Springfield, New Jersey and is available for public inspection.  
Secretary John Flasso  
09513 Springfield Leader, April 27, 1989 (Fee: \$8.75)



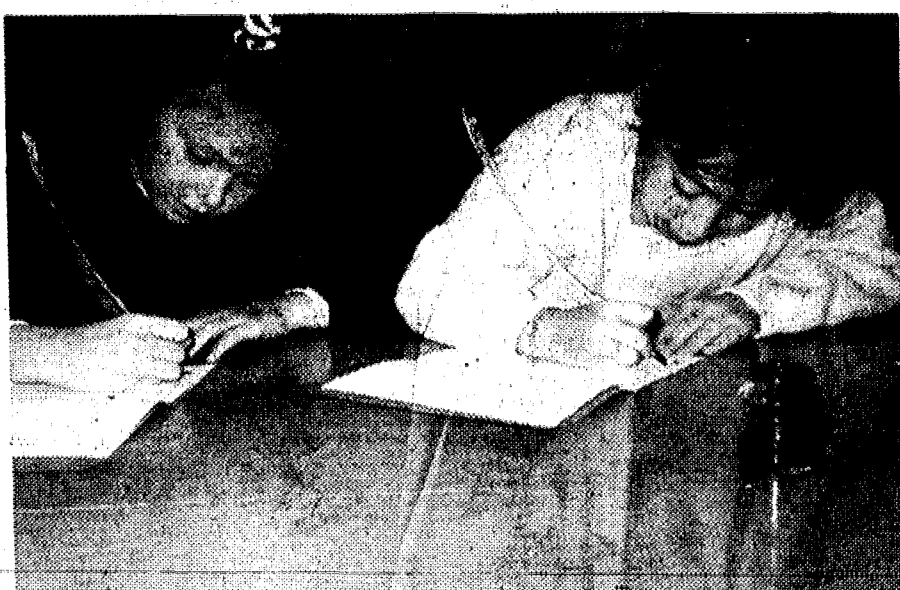
## Service checks on seniors

The Telephone Reassurance Program of Union County is now accepting applications from prospective clients who are over 60 of age and live alone.

This free service provides clients with a daily safety check as well as a friendly contact by placing daily phone calls at a prearranged time. Appropriate steps are taken if assistance is required.

This Catholic Community Services program operates through the cooperative efforts of the Retired Senior Volunteer Program of Union County and the Union County Division on Aging.

Prospective clients can call the office at 351-0070.



**READING, WRITING AND ARITHMETIC** — Recently, staff members from the Newark Museum visited children at James Caldwell School in Springfield and presented a series of programs. One of the programs explained what school was like 200 years ago. Pictured, from left, are Julia Rudakov and Katerina Moulinos, writing with a quill pen in a booklet which they made in the classroom back in 1785.

## Series of diabetes lectures set

Drs. Harvey Bucholtz, Jonathan Dunn, Bernard Robins and Mitchell Silverman, four endocrinologists/diabetologists with offices in Union and Edison, have announced that they will be sponsoring a series of lectures.

The purpose of these lectures is to assure that their patients have current knowledge about diabetes so that they can be active partners in the management of their chronic disease. Topics

to be covered will include: what is diabetes; acute and chronic complications; treatment modalities — nutrition, exercise, medications; and monitoring control.

The lectures will be given at the Ramada Hotel, Exit 135, Garden State Parkway, Clark, on May 2, May 9, May 16 and May 23, and the time is from 7-9 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

There is no admission charge. However, space is extremely limited so advanced registration is required.

The series is a repeat of the presentations done in the spring of 1988.

Registration information may be obtained by calling either the Union office at 688-2244 or the Edison office at 549-7470. No one will be admitted without a reservation.

## Course may help smokers quit

In cooperation with the American Lung Association, Union Hospital will offer a six-week program, "Freedom from Smoking," designed to help kick the habit and walk away from cigarette smoking.

According to Mary Kate Werhagen, an instructor with Union Hospital's Educational Services department, the program will begin May 23 and will be held every Tuesday from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., except for the third week. A Thursday session will be held on June 8.

All sessions will take place in the hospital's classroom.

There is a \$60 registration fee for the program. Fees include all necessary course materials.

The program will be conducted by a certified American Lung Association health professional.

Those who would like to register for the program or obtain further information may call the hospital at 851-7219.

Union Hospital is located at 1000 Galloping Hill Road, Union.

## Planned Parenthood kicks off pro-choice campaign

Planned Parenthood of Union County Area (PPUCA) has announced the initiation of its Campaign to Keep Abortion Safe and Legal, a major grassroots mobilization effort to show state and local policymakers the strong pro-choice sentiments of their constituents.

To kick off the campaign, PPUCA sent two buses to Washington, D.C.,

on April 9 for the "March for Women's Equality, Women's Lives," which supporters said drew the largest crowd ever to rally in Washington.

Pro-choice participants on PPUCA's buses included people from towns and colleges in Union, Middlesex and Somerset counties.

On Jan. 9, the U.S. Supreme Court accepted for review Webster vs.

Reproductive Health Services, a case the U.S. Justice Department asked the court to use as a vehicle for overturning Roe vs. Wade, the landmark decision that legalized abortion in 1973.

Three other abortion rights cases are also likely to come before the Supreme Court this year.

A spokesman for PPUCA said these legal cases and the inauguration

of President George Bush have made 1989 a critical year for the future of abortion in the United States, which is why Planned Parenthood is launching this campaign now.

Planned Parenthood is a non-profit reproductive health-care facility providing confidential contraceptive services to women regardless of age.

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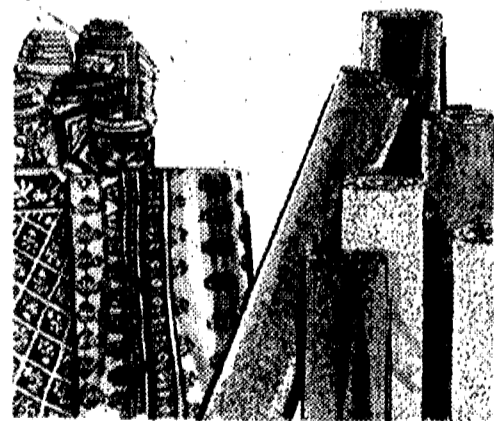
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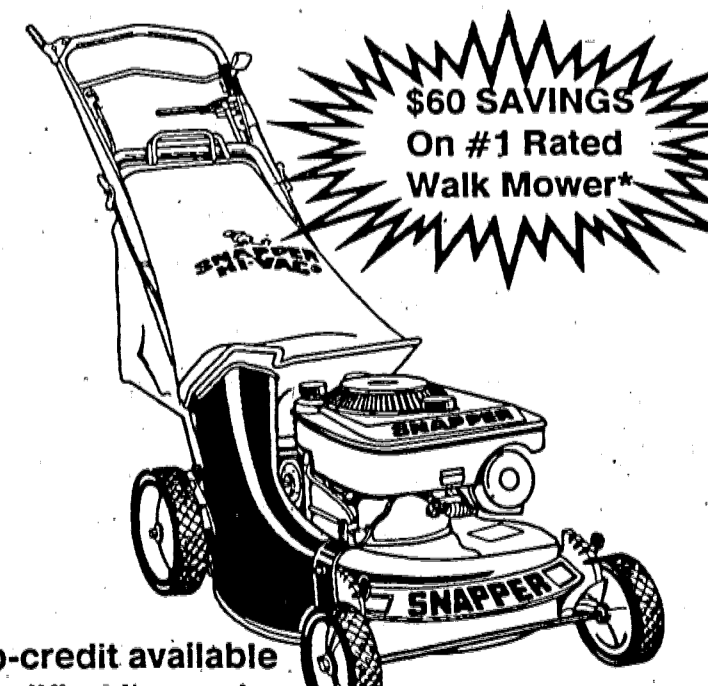
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☑ a monthly page by and for the community's young people.

# Student Writes

It was 6 a.m. and there was the ear-piercing sound of a jumpy jackhammer. It was the construction workers across the street. Next it was the sound of a high speed drill and a hammer. Through the front window there were huge cranes and a spinning cement mixer and what appeared to be a hundred men. For six months I awoke to the sound of these noises, and then one morning there was nothing — no hammers, no drills, no men, just total silence.

**Keith Bablars**  
8th Grade, Gaudineer School

**The Construction**  
At sunup, construction on the building across the street began again. Today, they are supposed to finish up building the skeleton of the largest building in the whole county. It's a massive eight stories high. That may not be big in the city, but in suburbia, that's a skyscraper. Right now, they're putting up two humongous extra-strength support beams, and

they're being very noisy about it! The cement trucks should be coming at 11 a.m. to pour the cement for the bottom floor. Even though those trucks are loud, that will probably be the quietest time of this whole construction. I can hardly wait!

**Gordon Morrison**  
8th Grade, Gaudineer School

**After the Storm a Rainbow Appeared**

One dark, gloomy day when the skies appeared dreary and dull, and winds fiercely screamed like little babies, a cold chill swept through New Jersey. I sat inside as the rain smashed to the ground. Trees were falling and some lost all of their branches. I was alone and depressed because my day was ruined. I hated looking outside the huge bay window viewing my messy backyard. As the hours slowly dragged on, the fierce storm came to an end. It seemed like an eternity. I looked out the window, and I noticed the sky opening up in a

bright and cheerful way. As a result, a very huge, open arc appeared. It was a beautiful, colorful, and enormous rainbow! The rainbow was magnificent, and it seemed to turn my day around. My mood suddenly changed, and I felt light-hearted and happy.

**Lorraine D'Alessio**  
8th Grade, Gaudineer School

**What a Scene.**

Sitting under the tall tree whose leaves were bright, crispy green and blowing gently in a cool breeze was almost a spiritual feeling. The grass was warm with little travelers crawling through it carrying on with their busy day. The sky was sprinkled with a few clouds shaped into all sorts of things. Birds were chirping away and the bright, hot sun shown over the river which was a beautiful shade of blue and clear as crystal. The sound of the river rolling over the rocks and pebbles was music to my ears. Dusk sud-

denly appeared, and I knew my spectacular day was over.

**Amek Broadnax**  
8th Grade, Gaudineer School

**The Beach.**

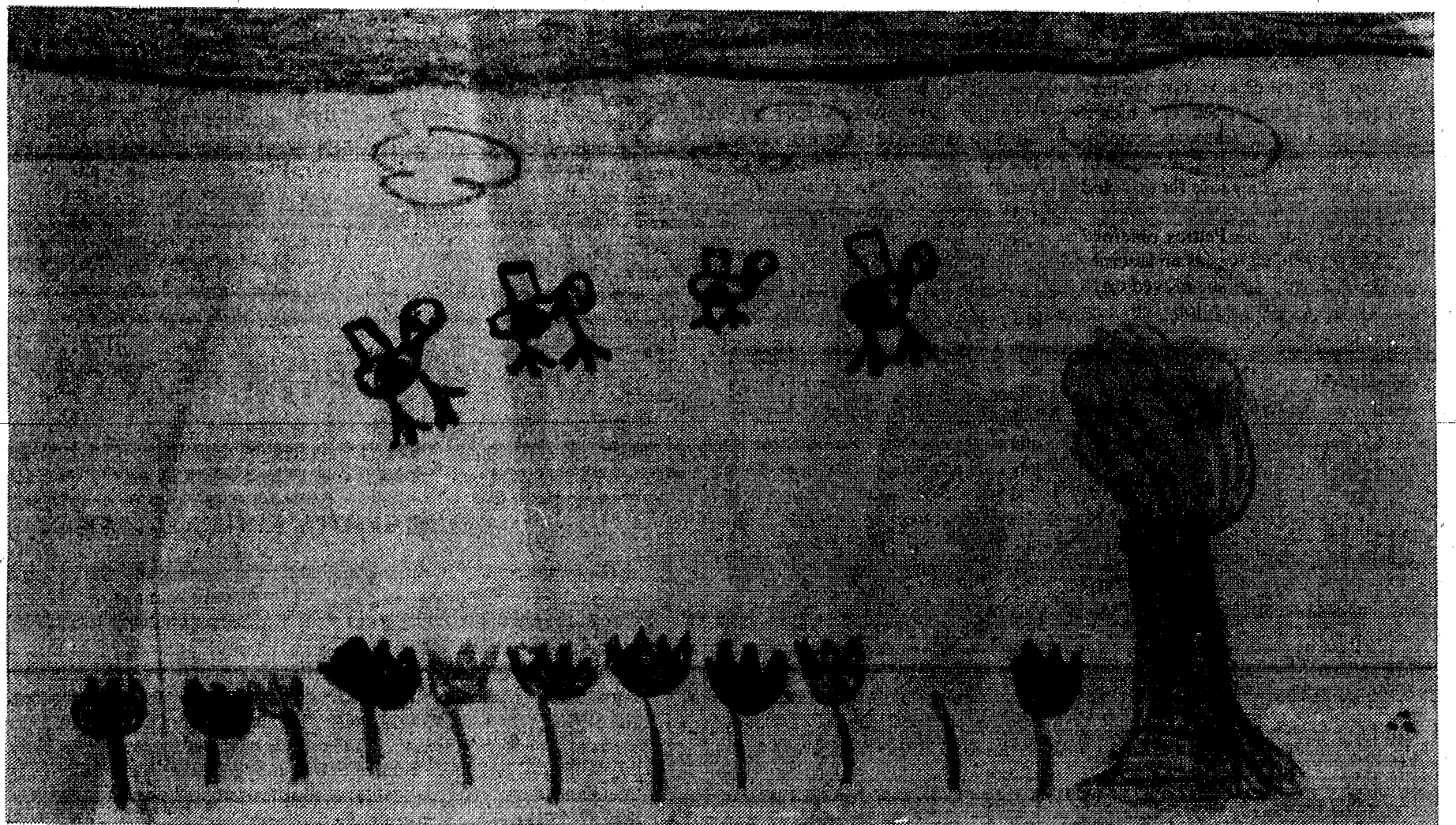
The flashlight shone a bright path for us. The sand went through my toes as we walked along the sandy path. Waist-high grass surrounded us as we walked along. When we got to the top of the steep hill, we then had to make our way down the hill as carefully as we could. As we got closer, we heard the waves crashing on the shore and the gulls' screeching above us.

When we settled down on the beach, we laid our towels down. I looked at my watch; it was 5:50 a.m. We had 10 minutes. With a minute to go, we sat up and looked out at the ocean. The sky turned orange, then crimson. Finally, the sun came up. It was beautiful, watching the sunrise.

**Marty Vistacion**  
8th Grade, Gaudineer School



**Ryan Fahrion**  
Kindergarten, Deerfield School



**Tracy Becker**  
grade 2  
Deerfield School

**Daffodils**

My favorite flowers are daffodils. They are so beautiful. I like them because they're delicate, cheerful, and colorful. They remind me of the sun because they're yellow and the petals are like the sun's rays. Also the little buds are like the sun rising in the morning. I like a lot of flowers but the daffodils are special, they are so elegant. I love to smell their sweet, fresh, springy perfume. When I go outside to pick flowers I make sure there's a bunch of daffodils standing right on the top of all the other flowers. I think the flower that reminds me of spring is the daffodil because all the other flowers don't look as cheerfull as the daffodil does. I hope daffodils never die so they can spread their cheerful look to everyone in the world.

**Jennifer Lucyk**  
5th grade, Deerfield School  
mountain side

**The Town of Singland**  
There once was a man from England,  
who lived in the town of Singland.  
In Singland they sing,  
Because the town bells don't ring,  
In the rainy old land of England.  
**Seth Weinglass**  
Grade 5, Deerfield School

**The Man From Spain**  
There once was a young man from Spain,  
Who wore a fuzzy lion's mane,  
He found it was a lion and started out cryin'  
and now he is so full of pain!  
**Chris Culberton**  
Grade 5, Deerfield School

**A Fat Old Frog**  
There once was a fat old frog,  
Who was considered much of hog.  
He drank the whole lake,  
and had a stomach ache,  
And just sat there on the log.  
**Adena Mistlewicz**  
Grade 5, Deerfield School

**The Fat Man**  
There once was a man who was fat.  
He had a very big hat.  
He sat on a road,  
and saw a big toad,  
he jumped up and sat on his hat.  
**Koryem Meterial**  
Grade 5, Deerfield School

**Extra prints**

**The Fat Man**  
There once was a man from Mellow,  
who ate a lot of red jello.  
Then ate he a big cat  
and looked very fat,  
and he burped as he said "hello."  
**Kevin Barisonck**  
Grade 5, Deerfield School

Copies of photographs taken by the staff photographer are available for \$12 each. All requests for photographs must be made within three months of publication of the picture. To request photographs, call 686-7700, ext. 34, between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. daily except Tuesday.



**Lauren Whritenour**  
Kindergarten  
Deerfield School

**Daffodils**

Daffodils are beautiful flowers. They are merry-go-rounds with little children playing on them. They have petals that look like the sun's rays. Daffodils look cheery and gay, like rainbows do on a gloomy day. They have six petals each and all of them fine-looking. They're also soft like a furry kitten, and shaped like the mane of a lion.

These flowers have long, green, stick stems that fit them perfectly. They are very delicate, too, with soft petals and a bright yellow color.

When they are in bouquets they look like little happy faces or frogs on their lily pads.

I love daffodils because they're cheerful flowers. And of course, daffodils could be large or small, but still they are wonderful!

**Brooke Stalling**  
5th grade, Deerfield School  
mountain side

**Daffodils**

Daffodils are yellow flowers. They look like a little sun. Daffodils all face in the same direction because they want to face the light. Some people might think they look like a frog on a lily pad. Daffodils are cheery. They brighten up the room on a gloomy day. They are very tall. Daffodils have yellow petals. The petals of a daffodil are very delicate. Daffodils are soft. They look like a clown on stilts, with a big collar. They are small. They might look like an old phone if someone. Daffodil's stems are sticky on every daffodil there are six petals. They have two shades of yellow. I think daffodils are very bright and pretty.

**Gay Becker**  
5th grade, Deerfield School  
mountain side

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# Spotlight

on  
Union County

## Handicapped find jobs, friends through agency

By MINDY ROSENTHAL

When Carol Petties received the Employee of the Month award at the McDonald's restaurant in Plainfield last year, it signified more than her ability to perform well at her job.

For Petties, a 29-year-old physically and mentally disabled client of the Association for Advancement of the Mentally Handicapped (AAMH), the award symbolized her success as an integrated member of society.

Petties got the chance to prove herself four years ago when she entered the Union County Casemanagement and Employment Project, a branch of the AAMH that finds jobs for disabled persons.

The first position Petties obtained through the project was as an assembler in a factory. Later she moved on to the more complicated job she now holds.

"We constantly try to upgrade our people," said Kathleen Collado, a job developer and social case worker for the employment project.

"A lot of the disabled are victimized. We want to give them the opportunity to get better jobs," added Floyd Daugherty, project director of the project.

The employment project, which will celebrate its 10th anniversary next month, acts as much more than an employment referral agency. It provides comprehensive supportive job training and case management services to physically, mentally and psychologically disabled persons of all ages.

"We're interested in people, and some just need a chance," said Daugherty.

According to Collado, approximately 36 clients a year are placed in positions. Many are referred to the project through the Occupational

Center of Union County, a sheltered workshop for the mentally impaired.

Collado reviews help-wanted ads and, when she finds an available job that she feels a client can handle, contacts the employer and offers to arrange a job interview.

According to Collado, 80 percent of the employers she contacts are willing to hire a disabled person. "There are a lot of caring individuals in our community," said Collado.

She said the mentally disabled are often more suited for repetitious jobs than persons of normal intelligence because they don't get bored and are very proud to be working.

Floro Dizon, manager of the McDonald's in Plainfield, firmly supports the employment project. "Carol is a great employee. She's very honest and a lot more dependable than many of the kids who work here," added Dizon.

For the first few weeks of employment, the client is accompanied by a job coach who supervises and trains that person. The coach provides special attention that an employer might not be able to give and ensures that the job is completed.

In addition to placement and training services, the employment project offers numerous long-term supportive services. One of the newest is a telephone job club. The club, organized by Collado, was set up to help clients discuss job-related issues, such as social interactions, transportation problems and self-presentation, on a regular basis.

"The line gives the clients a new chance to meet their peers and interact," said Collado.

"The program has helped me a lot," said Petties. "It helped me find a job and meet new people."

# Hospital plan savings sought

By MINDY ROSENTHAL

The Union County Board of Freeholders is considering employing a public financing agency that could, according to finance chairman Gerald Green, save the county \$350,000 this year on the construction of the new John E. Runnells Hospital in Berkeley Heights.

According to Green, the county would avoid paying a 5 percent down payment on the \$29.7 million facility if the Union County Improvement Authority (UCIA) financed the project.

According to county legislation, the board must pay the security on any project directly financed through the budget. The security would show that the county is committed to the improvement of the hospital and not considering passing the debt to a later freeholder board.

Green said these unspent revenues would be used to help alleviate present budgetary problems caused by unanticipated increases, totaling \$2 million, in Blue Cross and Blue Shield of New Jersey premiums and

in state-mandated Public Employees Retirement System benefits.

Green proposed using the unused money to cover the costs of additional staff in the courts, sheriff and prosecutor departments.

"The UCIA offers a real opportunity to the county. We can add to the staff without any additional tax increases," Green said.

However, warned County Manager Joseph Martin, the board must weigh the long-term costs associated with using the UCIA to finance the health-

care facility. He said that although the agency will save the county a considerable amount of money this year, over a 20-year period the total costs might be greater.

Figures on the projected costs of such a financing arrangement are not yet available.

The non-profit UCIA was established by the freeholders to assist in the financing of major county projects. The county used the authority to raise funds for a new \$52 million jail, now under construction in Elizabeth.

## Candidate seeking Assembly nod

Kevin Campbell of Cranford has announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for the state Assembly in the 21st District.

He is running under the slogan, "Non-Lawyer for Car Insurance Reform."

Campbell says that the state's high car insurance costs can be cut by reducing the number of accidents. He supports stricter seat belt laws, retention of the 55-mph speed limit, and loosening the state's control over traffic signs and lights for intersections that have three or four accidents a year. He also wants to reward police departments that increase the number of summonses they issue for careless driving.

Other proposals by Campbell intended to reduce insurance premiums are to subsidize mass transit in



KEVIN CAMPBELL

order to keep more cars off the road, create a special Public Advocate to investigate insurance companies, get car manufacturers to find ways to produce cheaper parts, and increase the

state's threshold to sue in auto accidents.

On other matters, Campbell supports Gov. Thomas Kean's proposal for the state to take over county court and welfare systems, which Campbell says will help lower property taxes.

He also backs a health course in all junior and senior high schools to teach students about drugs and alcohol, the formation of a Coastal Commission to protect shore areas, and the proposed state master plan.

To reduce the state's garbage disposal problems, Campbell favors expanded recycling efforts and a tax on plastic containers. He is opposed to the proposed siting of a toxic incinerator in Linden and wants the state to go slower on non-toxic garbage incinerators until it gets a better idea how many are really needed.

Regarding crime, Campbell favors special law-enforcement efforts in high-crime areas, which could include more police and the support of citizens' councils. He supports the Newark Police Department's auto-theft prevention program, which includes a special police office for coordination and the distribution of special locks to new-car buyers.

Campbell says he is accepting no contributions from any special-interest groups in his campaign for Assembly. The Democratic primary election is slated for June 6.

Campbell has been an investigator for the last 3 1/2 years in the Union County Department of Consumer Affairs, and he worked previously in the Union County Probation Department.

### Industrial safety talks Tuesday

The Union County Chamber of Commerce's Industrial Safety Council will sponsor its annual spring supervisors' safety seminar on Tuesday, May 2, from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., at the Coachman Inn, Exit 136, Garden State Parkway, Cranford.

Allan C. Cowan, Eastern regional manager of Research & Trading Corp., will present his fall projection. Joann West, certified safety manager of J.V. West & Co., will present a talk entitled, "Confined Space."

Also, Laurence M. Seitz, a physical therapist, will present "Backs-To-Work." And Michael Yarnell, an industrial hygienist supervisor for the Occupational Safety and Health Administration, will speak on "Permissible Exposure Limits."

The concluding program will feature a panel of safety experts in a program entitled, "Bring Your Safety Problems And Get A Solution."

Cost of the full-day seminar, including lunch and materials, is only \$40 per person (\$50 for non-Union County Chamber of Commerce members). Reservations can be made by sending your check to: Union County Chamber of Commerce, P.O. Box 300, Elizabeth 07207.

### Freeholder: Chop 58 new jobs

Union County Freeholder Joseph Suliga has suggested that the county cut 58 new positions that have been proposed in the 1989 budget.

"The elimination of these 58 new positions would realize a savings of \$760,877 for 1989 and a full-funded savings of \$1,318,449 for 1990," Suliga stated.

"It is ludicrous for any government agency, including the County of Union, to add any new positions when local municipalities are faced with financial crises," Suliga said.

"Our county seat alone, the city of Elizabeth, is being forced to lay off in

excess of 200 employees," he added.

Suliga said that whether it is the county, state, city or Board of Education budget, the money all comes from the same pool — the local taxpayer. So, he said, all governmental bodies should do their part to try to ease the financial burden.

Additionally, Suliga recommended a 5 percent across-the-board cut in all other expense-budgeted items in the county budget.

"These two items alone," Suliga said, "would result in a decrease of expenditures of \$2.18 million."

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You can find out what your cholesterol level is during the upcoming Community Cholesterol Screening sponsored by St. Elizabeth Hospital's Heart Center and WWOR-TV Channel 9. The entire process of testing your cholesterol from registration through completion, takes only a few minutes—minutes that could add years to your life.

The screening will take place at two mall sites in northern New Jersey:

Woodbridge Center  
Woodbridge  
Rt. 1 & 9

Friday, April 28  
to Saturday, May 6

10 a.m. to 8 p.m.  
(Noon to 5 p.m. on Sunday)

Livingston Mall  
South Orange Avenue  
Livingston

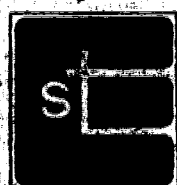
Friday, April 28  
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10 a.m. to 8 p.m.  
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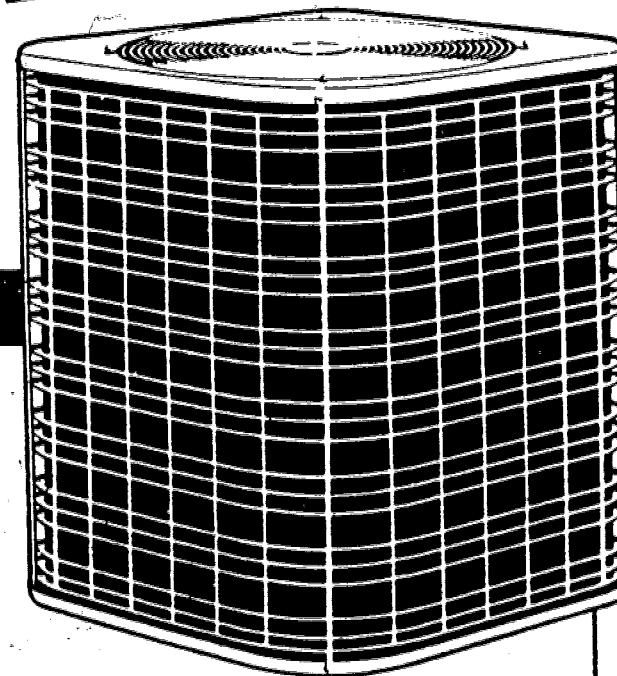
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# Religious Events

## Pastor is honored

The Connecticut Farms Presbyterian Church of the congregation recently honored its minister, the Rev. R. Sidney Pinch, on the occasion of his 10 year anniversary with the church.

"Members of the congregation surprised Mr. Pinch," it was reported, on April 23 with a luncheon reception following the Sunday service. Members entertained Pinch and his family with Irish songs and poetry in honor of his summer pulpit exchange in Ireland.

Prior to coming to Connecticut Farms, Pinch served as pastor of the Presbyterian Church in Baldwin, L. I. The pastoral nominating committee selected him because of his "many gifts and talents that matched the needs of the congregation."

Among his accomplishments at the church are the "challenges that he has presented to the congregation." He encouraged the people to make more of a commitment in major fund drives. He has helped initiate the Homeless Program at the church and has made adult education a part of every Sunday schedule.

Pinch is married to Catherine Spelman Pinch of Baldwin. They have four children, Susana, Fred, Philip and Merry.

## An interfaith service

The community, Jewish and non-Jewish, clergy and laity, has been invited to attend a Yom Hashoa evening service in Congregation Beth Sha-

lom, Union, Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

An interfaith service, emphasizing the theme of "How to Tell the Story of the Holocaust to the American People," will be followed by a brief video, "A Campaign To Remember."

For further information one can contact the synagogue office at 686-6773.

## Spring craft show

"Because of its enormous success last year," it was reported that Townley Presbyterian Church, Salem Road and Huguenot Avenue, Union, will have another Spring Fling Craftshow throughout the church Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

There will be more than 40 crafters and artisans displaying such hand-made items as tole painted wood, folk art dolls and carved wooden birds, country ceramic ducks, silk and dry flower arrangements and sweat and tee shirts. Many of the crafters last year back again with some new things. "There will be something for everyone's taste."

The Christian Enhancement youth group will be there with items for children.

The Women's Association will serve coffee and bagels for the early shoppers, and a luncheon is planned from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 selection of baked goods for purchase for take home will be available.

## Rummage sale set

A rummage sale, sponsored by the United Methodist Women will be held at the church on Berwyn Street at

Overlook Terrace, Union, tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., and on Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon.

Clothing, household goods and attic treasures will be among the articles available for purchase.

## Food for homeless

"Women from Christ Lutheran Church sponsored a dinner for the homeless on April 18 in St. Luke's Episcopal Church on Chestnut Street, Union. The women who volunteered to participate in this event representing Christ Lutheran Church included Jeanette Anderson, Mary Hoelle, and Allie Sexton. The women prepared and served the meals at St. Luke's.

## 'Inside Out' movie

The Rev. Matthew E. Garippa, pastor of the Mountainside Gospel Chapel, 1180 Spruce St., Mountainside, has announced that the chapel will show, free of charge, the last film of the series, "Inside Out" by Dr. Larry Crabb this Sunday evening at 6. Crabb is head of the Institute for Biblical Counseling and has had 17 years experience as a clinical psychologist. He is the author of five books.

The "Film Four" is called "How Can I Make It — If I Face All That's Going On Inside?"

The series is "for all people in every walk of life and points the way to real change," it was reported. The public is invited to attend.

Further information can be obtained by calling the chapel office at 232-3456.

## A spring luncheon

The Ladies Benevolent Society of the Springfield Presbyterian Church will hold its annual spring luncheon Wednesday at the Chanticleer Chateau, Watchung Township.

The Rev. Bruce Evans, pastor emeritus of the First Presbyterian Church of Springfield, will be guest speaker. His presentation, "Celebrate

200," will mark the concluding event in the year long activities of the 200th anniversary of the work and worship of the Presbyterian Women as an organization.

## Musical performed

"Cotton Patch Gospel," the musical by the late composer-songwriter Harry Chapin, will be performed at St. Luke's Episcopal Church, 210 East 4th Ave., Roselle, Saturday at 8 p.m. Tickets can be reserved and purchased by calling 245-7841 or 245-0815.

"Cotton Patch Gospel" is a production of the Theater at St. Luke's, Metuchen, reportedly the only theater company resident in an active church in New Jersey.

## Fashion show set

The Women's League of Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, will sponsor an annual spring dinner and fashion show Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. at the Short Hills Caterers, Short Hills.

The fashion designs of Evelyn Breheny will be a showcase at the event titled "Elegance '89."

Debbie Berger and Gina Brod-Vinick are co-chairman of the 1989 affair, with Ann Dultz serving as advisor. Helen Nurkin is reservations chairman, and tickets are available from Laurie Zinberg.

Other committee members include Ruth Chaiet, Brenda Cohen, Kathi Decter, Judy Falkin, Yeda Fish, Lois Kaish, Meri Kurzner, Caren Manders, Evelyn Max, Anne and Neal Moiseev, Jayne Tuchman and Fran Wolf.

Marilyn Berger Horn is president of the Women's League.

Further information can be obtained by calling 376-0539.

## Markmann selected

Congregation Anshe Chesed of Linden and its Sisterhood will honor Ruth Markmann of Linden at annual Mother's Day Sabbath services on May 6.

Each year on a Saturday prior to Mother's Day, the congregation selects a member whose efforts on its behalf have been "of great help in sustaining and nurturing its growth, aims and ideals."

In selecting Markmann for this honor, the congregation has chosen

"not only a devoted wife and mother, but also a woman who has dedicated her life to educating and caring for the young, the sick and others in need." For many years, she served as head teacher at the congregation's nursery school, and it was reported that "gen-

(Continued on Page 13)



'ELEGANCE '89 CO-CHAIRMEN — Debbie Berger, left, and Gina Brod-Vinick are in charge of the annual spring dinner and fashion show sponsored by the Women's League of Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield. It is scheduled Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. at the Short Hills Caterers.

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**AN ANNOUNCEMENT**

**BY THE**

**KEAN COLLEGE OF**

**NEW JERSEY**

**BOARD OF TRUSTEES**

The Kean College of New Jersey Board of Trustees will meet in executive session on Tuesday, April 25, 1989, at 5:30 p.m. and Thursday, April 27, 1989 at 4:00 p.m. to conduct interviews with candidates for the position of President of Kean College of New Jersey.

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Religious Events

erations of youngsters in Linden received their first positive and warm experience of education, both religious and secular, in her classroom. Now that she has retired from

teaching, she continues to run a special project—the "Sunshine Committee," in which she visits the sick and helps to cheer those in need of special help and attention. She also has util-

ized her sewing talents "to beautify the synagogue by providing draperies and table cloths and has initiated a special embroidery project to benefit the Sisterhood."

Robert Markmann, Ruth's husband, is the gabbai of the synagogue and is equally active in congregation affairs, it was reported. They are the parents of Elaine and Harry Chernotsky and Diane and Simcha Rudnick and grandparents of seven children.

Fellowship Day set

Church Women United Roselle/Roselle Park Unit will celebrate May Fellowship Day on May 5 at the Community United Methodist Church,

Chestnut Street and East Grant Avenue, Roselle Park, at 12:30 p.m.

Guest speaker for the event will be Dr. Deborah Partridge Wolfe, assistant pastor of the First Baptist Church, Cranford. She also is the chairman of the New Jersey State Board of Higher Education; a retired professor of education at Queens College, N.Y., and a world traveler.

Ethel M. Pulley, president of Church Women United Roselle/Roselle Park, will welcome the group. The Rev. Susan Hill is in charge of the program, and the luncheon will be under the direction of the United Methodist Women.

The Fellowship Club will have a display table of its handmade items. Tickets can be obtained from the Church Women United representatives of the various churches in the Roselle/Roselle Park Unit.

May Fellowship Day is an annual ecumenical event, sponsored by Church Women United, "that brings women from many denominations together to build a sense of Christian community and to focus their combined energies on some specific issue of local concern."

Church Women United, CWU, is the ecumenical movement that brings Protestant, Roman Catholic, and Orthodox women together into one

Christian community of prayer, advocacy, and service. It represents "a broad spectrum of religious tradition, race, age, economic status and ethnic background and functions through a national unit, 52 state, including Greater Washington, D.C., and Puerto Rico, and 1,800 local units throughout the U.S."

Anniversary service

The Evangelical Baptist Church, 1391 Liberty Ave., Union, will hold its 74th anniversary services during the weekend of May 6. On May 6, the service will begin at 7 p.m. There will be special musical and vocal selections.

Worship Directory

ALLIANCE

THE ORCHARD PARK CHURCH

1264 Victor Ave., Union, 687-0364
Pastor: Rev. Hank Czerwinski, Jr.
SERVICE HOURS: Sunday 9:30 AM - Christian Education (Biblical Teaching for ALL ages) 10:30 AM - Fellowship Break 11:00 AM - Worship Service. Care Circles are held Sunday Evenings (2nd & 4th) in different homes; please call for further information. HOME BIBLE STUDIES: Tuesday Morning 10:30 in Roselle Park - 245-5048; Tuesday Evening 7:30 in Union - 686-3167; Thursday Evening in Union 7:00 at the parsonage - 687-0364; PRAISE & PRAYER: Wednesday Evening 7:30 in the Sanctuary. Nursery provided.

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

CALVARY ASSEMBLY OF GOD

953 W. Chestnut St., Union, 964-1133
Pastor: Rev. John W. Bechtel
Sunday School 9:30 AM, Worship Service 10:45 AM, Evening Service 7:00 PM, Wednesday Bible Study and Prayer 7:30 PM.

BAPTIST

CLINTON HILL BAPTIST CHURCH

"Where the Bible Comes Alive"
2815 Morris Ave., Union, 687-9440
Pastor/Teacher: Tom Sigley
WEEKLY ACTIVITIES: SUNDAY: 9:45 AM - Bible School - nursery care, classes for all children, teenagers, college & career, young married couples, and adult elective classes. 11:00 AM - Fellowship of Worship (children's church, nursery care), 6:00 PM - Family Gospel Hour (nursery care). MONDAY: 6:30 AM - Men's Prayer, 7:00 PM - Boy's Battalion, Pioneer Girls. TUESDAY: 7:30 PM Home Bible Studies. WEDNESDAY: 7:30 PM Prayer & Praise, 8:30 PM Adult choir. FRIDAY: 7:00 PM, PRIMETIME - Jr. & Sr. high school fellowship. ALL ARE WELCOME - for further information please call 687-9440.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH of VAUXHALL

5 Hilton Ave., Vauxhall 07088
Church office, 687-3414
Pastor: Dr. Marion J. Franklin, Jr.
Sunday School - ALL AGES - 9:30 AM; Worship Service including Nursery room facilities and Mother's Room - 11:00 AM; Weekly Events: Tuesdays - Pastor's Bible Study Class, 7:30 PM; Wednesdays - Prayer Meeting 7:00 PM; Evangelistic Worship Service 7:30 PM; Thursdays - Tutoring 6:30 PM; Anthem Choir Rehearsal 7:00 PM; Combined Choirs 8:15 PM; Fridays - Combined Ministry 6:30 PM - 7:30 PM. Open to all those in need of physical and spiritual nourishment. SENIOR CITIZENS are urged to attend. Call the church office if transportation is needed; Saturdays - Children's Choir Rehearsal 3:00 PM. Meets 2nd & 4th Sat. ONLY. HOLY COMMUNION, first Sunday of each month. Wednesday, Evangelistic Worship Service 7:30 PM. For more information please call 687-3414 or 687-2804.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Colonial Ave. and Thoreau Terr., Union Church - 688-4975; Study - 964-8429
Minister: Dr. Robert A. Rasmussen
SUNDAY: 9:45 AM Sunday School for all ages; Morning Worship with nursery facilities through Primary age; 5:45 PM Junior & Senior High Youth Meeting; 7:00 PM Evening Praise Service. WEDNESDAY: 10:00 AM Ladies Bible Class; 6:30 PM Pioneer Club for children grades 1-6; 7:30 PM Bible Study and Prayer Meeting; 8:40 PM Choir rehearsal. SATURDAY: 7:30 AM Men's Bible Class (2nd & 4th of the month); Men's Fellowship Breakfast (3rd of the month). Women's Missionary Circles meet monthly.

EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH

242 Shunpike Rd., Springfield, 379-4351
Pastor: Rev. Joseph Lombardi
Wednesday: 7:15 PM Prayer Meeting, Choir, P.G.'s and Battalion. Sunday: 9:45 AM Sunday School; 11 AM Worship; 6 PM Evening Service; Friday: 7:15 PM Pioneer Girls, Stockade; 7:30 PM Youth Group.

CHARISMATIC

GRACE & PEACE FELLOWSHIP CHURCH

960 Rankin Rd., Cranford, 276-6740
Pastor: Rev. Dean Krusee
Sundays 10 AM - Praise & Teaching Services and Children's Ministry; Wednesday 7:00 PM - Intercessory Prayer Meeting, Wednesday Evening Service - 8:00 PM.

CONGREGATIONAL

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH

1240 Clinton Ave., Irvington
Rev. William R. Mulford, Senior Pastor; Rev. Dr. Audrey V. Lee, Associate Pastor. 373-6863
Sunday: 9:00 AM Choir Rehearsal, 10:00 AM Worship and Church School; Monday: 9:00 AM Food Pantry, 7:00 PM Girl Scout Troops 587, 589, 602, 613; Tuesday: Noon Beginnings Group A.A., 1:30 PM Senior Outreach, 6:30 PM, Cub Scout Pack 216, Wednesday: 4:00 PM Youth Fellowship, 7:00 PM Boy Scout Troop 216 and Adult Fellowship; Thursday: 9:00 AM Food Pantry.

EPISCOPAL

ST. LUKE EPISCOPAL CHURCH

East Fourth Ave. and Walnut St., Roselle, 245-0815
Holy Eucharist 7:30 AM. Holy Eucharist or Morning Prayer 10:00 AM. The Rev. Kenneth Gorman, Rector.

ST. LUKE & ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL CHURCH

398 Chestnut Street, Union 688-7253
Sunday Worship Services are held at 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. Sunday School and Nursery at 9:45 a.m. Morning Prayer daily at 9 a.m. Evening Prayer daily at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday at 10 a.m., & Friday at 7 a.m. Vicar, Paul Burrows.

TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH

36-42 Myrtle Avenue, Irvington, New Jersey 07111, 372-6095
Sunday Services: 8:00 a.m. Eucharist and sermon, 10:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist and sermon (Music at 10 A.M.) Special Services as needed and by request. The Rev. Kim F. Capwell: Deacon-in-Charge; The Rev. Canon Jonathan King: Interim Rector. A MEMBER OF THE WORLD-WIDE ANGLICAN COMMUNION.

JEWISH-CONSERVATIVE

TEMPLE BETH AHM

60 Temple Drive, Springfield, NJ 07081, 376-0539
Perry Raphael Rank, Rabbi
Richard Nadel, Cantor
Barry L. Segal, President
Beth Ahm is an egalitarian, Conservative temple, with programming for all ages. Weekday services (including Sunday evening and Friday morning) are conducted at 7:00 AM & 7:45 PM; Shabbat (Friday) evening - 8:30 PM; Shabbat day - 9:30 AM, 6:00 PM; & Sunday, festival & holiday mornings - 9:00 AM. Family and children services are conducted regularly. Our Religious School (third-seventh grade) meets on Sunday, Tuesday & Thursday. There are formal classes for both High School and pre-religious school aged children. The synagogue also sponsors a Nursery School, Women's League, Men's Club, Youth Groups for fifth through twelfth graders, and a busy Adult Education program. A Seniors' League meets regularly. For more information, please contact our office during office hours.

JEWISH-ORTHODOX

CONGREGATION ISRAEL

339 Mountain Avenue, Springfield New Jersey 07081, 467-9666
Daily services 6:30, 7:15 A.M.; 7:15 P.M. or at sunset, whichever is earlier. Civil holidays, Sunday mornings, 8:00 A.M., followed by class in Malmontides; religious holidays, 9:00 A.M.; Saturday evenings 20 minutes before sunset, preceded by a Talmud class. Our services schedule for the Passover Season is as follows: April 19, 7:20 P.M. 6:30 A.M., Shabbat Siyyum Behorim; April 20, 7:20 P.M., 7:30 A.M., 9:00 A.M.; April 21, 7:20 P.M., 7:30 A.M., 9:00 A.M.; April 22, 7:30 P.M., 7:30 A.M., 9:00 A.M.; April 25 & 26, 7:30 P.M., 6:30 A.M., 9:00 A.M.; April 27, 7:30 P.M., 7:30 A.M., 9:00 A.M.; Yizkor
Alan J. Yuter Rabbi
Israel E. Turner, Rabbi Emeritus

JEWISH-REFORM

TEMPLE SHALOM

78 S. Springfield Avenue, Springfield, N.J. 07081 373-5387
Joshua Goldstein, Rabbi
Amy Daniels, Cantor
Myron Krop, President
Temple Shalom is a warm, friendly, Reform Synagogue that seeks to achieve a standard of excellence in all its programs. Shabbat worship, enhanced by our volunteer choir, begin on Friday

JEWISH-REFORM

evenings at 8:30 PM, with monthly Family Services at 8:00 PM. Saturday morning Torah-study class and worship begin at 10:30 AM. Religious School classes meet on Saturday mornings for K-3, on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons for 4-7, and on Tuesday evenings for post-Bar/Bat Mitzvah students. Pre-school, classes are available for children ages 2 1/2 through 4. The Temple has the support of a Sisterhood, Brotherhood and Youth Group. A wide range of programs include Adult Education, Social Action, Interfaith Outreach, Singles and Seniors. For more information, please call the Temple secretary at the above number.

JEWISH-TRADITIONAL

CONGREGATION BETH SHALOM

Vauxhall Road and Plane Street, Union, New Jersey 07083, 686-6773
Howard Morrison, Rabbi
Harold Gottesman, Cantor
Dr. Henry Kaplowitz, President
CONGREGATION BETH SHALOM is a traditional conservative congregation. Daily Services - 6:45 A.M.; civil holidays and Sunday morning Services - 8:30 A.M.; Sunday morning Haftarah Cantillation Class; Tuesday evening classes on the Prayerbook and Jewish Philosophy; Thursday morning Hebrew class; Shabbat Services - Friday - 8:30 P.M., Saturday, 9:15 A.M.; Halakha Class followed by Mincha-Maariv, 45 minutes before sundown. Our Synagogue also provides a Sisterhood and Men's Club.

LUTHERAN

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH

Morris Ave. and Sterling Road, Union, 686-0188
Morning Worship Service: 10:30 a.m. Holy Communion: 1st Sunday of every month. Sunday School 9:15 a.m., Grade 6 and up. Nursery through Grade 5 during worship Service. All children welcome. Confirmation Class 3rd Monday 5:00 p.m. Choir rehearsal Sunday 9:30 a.m. Women of the E.L.C.A.: Love Circle 12 noon 1st Tuesday, Faith Circle 7:30 p.m. 2nd Tuesday Seniors Group 12 noon 3rd Thursday. For further information call church office. All visitors welcome.

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH

2222 Vauxhall Road, Union, 686-3965
"Visitors Expected"
Rev. Donald L. Brand, Pastor
SUNDAY: Sunday School and Adult Bible Class at 9:15 A.M., Family Worship Hour at 10:30 A.M., (Communion 1st, 3rd, 5th Sundays) (Children's Sermon on 2nd & 4th Sundays) (Cry Area Available). (Coffee Fellowship 2nd Sunday) (Barrier-Free Entrance and Sanctuary) MONDAY: Aerobics Class from 7:30-8:30 P.M. TUESDAY: Confirmation instruction from 4:50-5:30 P.M., Cub Scouts from 6:30-7:30 P.M., Evangelism Training at 7:25 P.M. WEDNESDAY: Midweek Lenten Worship at 7:30 P.M. (Coffee Fellowship following), Ladies Guild (2nd Wednesday) at 8:30 P.M. THURSDAY: Aerobics Class at 7 P.M., Adult Inquirer's Class at 8:00 P.M. Choir Rehearsal at 8 P.M. EVERY EVENING: Dia-A-Meditation at 686-3965. Various Evenings: Home Bible Study.

REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH

134 Prospect Ave., Irvington, 374-9377
Rev. Henry E. Dierk, D.D. Pastor, 763-0878
Sunday School for all ages 9:15-10:15 a.m. Worship services 8:30 and 10:30 a.m., Choir Practice 9:15 a.m., Boy Scouts, Mondays 7 p.m., Senior Fellowship - 1st Wednesdays and 3rd Thursdays; Church Council 8 p.m., AA Steps, Fridays 8 p.m., AA Saturdays 8 p.m., A.A.R.P. Irvington Chapter 2919 Third Tuesdays 1 p.m.

LUTHERAN

HOLY TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH

(off Five Points)
301 Tucker Ave., Union 688-0714
"The Crucified & Risen Christ is Proclaimed Here!"
The Rev. Milan A. Ontko, D.D., Pastor
SUN: Slovak Worship 9:00 a.m., Sunday School 10:00 a.m., Coffee hour 10:00 a.m., English Worship 11:00 a.m. Confirmation Class 12:15 p.m., Communion on first and third Sunday of every month. Ladies Aitar Guild every second Sunday of each month at 12:30 p.m. TUES: Lutheran Church Women every third Tuesday at 8:00 p.m. WED: Adult Choir rehearsal 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. THURS: Church Council every second Thursday at 7:30 p.m. FRI: Trinity Fellowship every fourth Friday at 8:00 p.m. Lean Line every Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. AA and A-Anon every Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. Twirlers Wednesday and Thursday 4:00 to 7:00 p.m.

JEWISH-MESSIANIC

CONGREGATION ARI YEHUDA

1251 Terrill Road, Scotch Plains, New Jersey
CONGREGATION ARI YEHUDA, a Messianic Jewish congregation, holds services every Friday evening at 7:30 pm at 1251 Terrill Road in Scotch Plains. An Oneg Shabbat follows the service at 9:00 pm. We are Jewish and Gentile believers in Yeshua HaMashiach, Jesus the Messiah, and we welcome you to join us in worship of the Messiah. For more information, call 925-4273 or write to Congregation Ari Yehuda P.O. Box 984 Clark, N.J. 07066.

METHODIST

BETH EL AFRICAN METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

241 Hilton Avenue, Vauxhall, N.J. 07088, 964-1282
Sunday Church School 9:30 a.m., Church Worship 10:45 a.m. Wednesday: Prayer Meeting & Bible Study 7:30 p.m. Rev. Gladwin A. Fubler-Pastor.

COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Chestnut Street at West Grant Ave., Roselle Park - Rev. John D. Painter, Pastor 245-2237; 245-8820; 241-1210
Worship Services are at 9:30 A.M. and 11:00 A.M. in the Sanctuary. Between-services Coffee Hour in Reeves Hall at 10:30 A.M., Infant and Children's available at 11:00 A.M. Church School for 3-5 years to 8th grade at 10:45 A.M. Barrier-Free Sanctuary. All are welcome!

ROSELLE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Sheridan Avenue in Roselle, N.J. Phone 241-0699 welcomes all
Sunday School starts at 9 A.M. Worship Services are at 10:30 A.M. A coffee and fellowship hour follows the service. Child care and nursery care are provided throughout the morning. Our Pastor Reverend Susan G. Hill and congregation invites everyone to attend our services. Aerobics Tues. & Thurs. 6:30 P.M. Bible Study Tues. 7:30 P.M. Choir Practice Thurs. 7:45 P.M.

LINDEN UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

321 N. Wood Ave., Linden 486-4237
Rev. David Le Duc, Pastor
Church School 10:00 a.m., Worship Service 10:30 a.m. Nursery Care provided. Youth Fellowship 7 p.m., Grades 7-12. Holy Communion first Sunday of each month.

SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

40 Church Mall Springfield, Rev. J. Paul Griffith, Pastor
Sunday: 9:15 Church School, for young people & Adults 10:30 Morning Worship. Church is equipped with a chair lift to Sanctuary for Handicapped & Elderly. Sunday Service also available over our telephone for shut-ins. Fellowship Hour with coffee and is held after every Sunday Service. Choir rehearsal Thursday at 8:00 P.M.

MORAVIAN

BATTLE HILL COMMUNITY MORAVIAN CHURCH

779 Liberty Avenue, Union, 686-5262
Pastor, Rev. Jeffrey D. Gehris
Sunday School for all ages 9:15 a.m. Service of Worship 10:30 a.m. Nursery provided. Women's groups meet first Monday 7:30 p.m., first Tuesday 7:30 p.m., and second Tuesday 7:30 p.m., New Jersey Chrysantheum Society second Friday of month, 8:00 p.m. (except Jan., Jun., & Jul.) For more information call the Church Office.

NAZARENE

SPRINGFIELD CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

36 Evergreen Avenue, Springfield, 379-7222.
Rev. Richard A. Miller
Sunday: Sunday School for all age groups, 9:30; Morning Worship and Children's Ministries (1st and 3rd Sundays of the month, children's choir rehearsal; 2nd Sunday of the month, children's missions program; 4th Sunday of the month, children's sermon) 10:45. Evening services and Children's Bible Study, 6:00 Wednesday; Prayer Meeting and Bible Study, 7:00.

NON-DENOMINATIONAL

WORD OF GRACE FELLOWSHIP

YMCA, Maple & Broad Sts., Summit Pastor John N. Hogan. JOIN US
Sunday 10 AM JESUS made wine...We drink it! Because we are free indeed! BIBLE STUDY - Wednesday 7:30 PM - 103 Plaza Dr. (Across from Woodbridge Mall) For more info call 750-5583 Don Carson, Assoc. Pastor.

MOUNTAINSIDE GOSPEL CHAPEL

1180 Spruce Drive Mountainside 232-3456
Pastor, Rev. Matthew E. Garippa
WEEKLY ACTIVITIES: TODAY: 4 PM Jr. Hi Youth Fellowship, Children's Choir Rehearsal. FRI.: 8:00 PM Couples Bible Study. SUNDAY: 9:45 AM SUNDAY SCHOOL Classes for All ages, beginning with two-year olds, with Nursery provided for newborns to two-year-olds. ADULT ELECTIVES for the spring quarter are: "Parables" taught by Deacon Hal Ottenstein; "A Mind for Missions," taught by the Director of Christian Education, Roy McCauley; and "Building Up One Another," taught in the Ladies Class by Jane Hoopingarner. 11:00 AM MORNING WORSHIP SERVICE, Nursery provided for newborn to two-year-olds. Children's Churches for two-year-olds through Third Grade. 4:45 PM CSB Treeclimbers Program for boys in grades 1 & 2 with their dads. 6:00 PM Inside Out. Film Four by Dr. Larry Crabb entitled "How Can I Make It - If I Face All That's Going On Inside?" WEDNESDAY 7:00 PM MIDWEEK SERVICE - FAMILY NIGHT, Adult Bible Study and Prayer Time, Pioneer Girls for girls grades 1-8, CSB Stockade for boys grades 3-6, CSB Battalion for boys grades 7-12. 7:30 PM Choir Rehearsal. Visitors are always welcome. The Chapel is located at 1180 Spruce Dr., one block off Rte 22 off Central Ave., Mountainside. Further information can be obtained by calling the Chapel Office at 232-3456.

WORD OF LIFE

WORLD OUTREACH CENTER AND FAMILY CHURCH

We are meeting at Town & Campus, corner of Morris Ave. & Green Lane, Union. Services start at 9:30 AM, every Sunday (Alban Room). Pastors Eirain Valentine, Phyllis Valentine, Union, N.J. Call 687-4447 for more information and directions.

PRESBYTERIAN

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF MOUNTAINSIDE

Deer Path and Meeting House Lane, Mountainside, 232-9490.
Dr. Christopher R. Belden Pastor
Worship and Church School Sundays at 10:30 a.m. Nursery Care during services. Holy Communion served the first Sunday of each month. Men's Group meets the second Monday of the month at 10:00 a.m. Women's Group meets the second Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. Choir meets Thursdays at 8:00 p.m. AA groups meet on Tuesday, Thursday and Sunday evenings. Boy Scouts meet on Mondays at 7:00 p.m. We have ample parking and our building is accessible to the handicapped. For information please call the church office 232-9490.

THE LINDEN PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Princeton Rd. & Orchard Terr., Linden Sun: 10 am Divine Worship/Sunday Church School; 11:05 am Evangelism Committee; 11:05 am Adult Bible Study (beg. Feb. 19). MON: 6:30 pm Jr. Girl Scouts; 7:30 pm (1st Mon.) Bd. of Deacons-LPC, (2nd Mon.) Stewardship Commission-LPC, 10 am (3rd Mon.) Garden St. Excon Annuitants-Exec Bd.; 7:30 pm (3rd Mon.) Session-LPC. TUES: 7:30 pm (1st Tues.) Presb. Women-Reg. Meeting, (3rd Tues.) Fellowship Circle; 7 pm (Last Tues.) Presb. Women-Coordinating Team. WED: 3:30 pm Confirmation Class 1 pm (1st Wed.) Garden St. Excon Annuitants-Reg. Meeting; 7:30 pm (2nd Wed.) Christian Education Committee; 1 pm (3rd Wed.) Spiritual Life Circle; 8 pm Adult Membership Class (beg. Feb. 15) THURS: 3:45 pm Brownies; 7 pm Cadette Girl Scouts; 7:30 pm Chancel Choir Rehearsal; 8 pm Alcoholics Anonymous. FRI: 8 pm (3rd Fri.) Linden Intrafaith Council; 12 N (4th Fri.) AARP-Exec Bd.; 1 pm (4th Fri.) AARP-Reg. Meeting. SAT: 8 am (3rd Sat.) Presb. Men-Breakfast Meeting (Location to be announced).

TOWNLEY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Salem Road and Huguenot Avenue Union 686-1028
Worship and Church School Sundays at 10:30 AM. Nursery Care during all services. Holy Communion the First Sunday of each month. We offer opportunities for personal growth and development for children, youth and adults. The Christian Enhancement Program with groups for grades 1-2, 3-4, 5-6, 7-12 meets each Friday evening, 7:00-8:30, for fellowship and fun.

PRESBYTERIAN

Open to young people of all faiths. We have three children's choirs, and an adult Chancel Choir. Our adult Fellowship meets monthly. Our Women's Ass'n. is divided into six circles which meet monthly. Adult study groups meet regularly. Worship with friends and neighbors this Sunday. Townley Church is a growing congregation of caring people. For info. about upcoming events and programs, please call the Church office, 686-1028. The Rev. Jack D. Behlke, Minister.

CONNECTICUT FARMS, Est. 1730

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Stuyvesant Ave. and Rt. 22, Union Sunday Church School for all ages; Bible Study and Current Issues Forums all at 9:45 a.m. Sunday Worship Service at 10:45 a.m. Child Care provided during the Worship Service. We have two Children's choirs, an adult Chancel Choir, a Men's and Women's Gospel Ensemble and a beginning Bell Choir. Sound system for the hearing impaired. Coffee Hour follows the Service. Ample parking. Jr. & Sr. Highs meet Sundays at 7:00 p.m. Presbyterian Women Circles meet monthly. Bible Study group meets 1st and 3rd Mondays of month at 7:30 p.m. Overeaters Anonymous meets Mondays at 7:30 p.m. The Living Room - a support group for those coping with aged persons - meets 4th Thursday of month. Full program of Scouting provided. Everyone is welcome. Weekday Nursery School for 2 1/2, 3, and 4 yr. olds available. For additional information, please call Church Office 688-3164. Serving Church and Community for over 250 years. Rev. R. Sidney Pinch, Pastor.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Morris Ave. and Church Mail, Springfield, 379-4320
Sunday Church School Classes for all ages 9:00 a.m., Sunday Morning Worship Service 10:15 a.m., with nursery facilities and care provided. Opportunities for personal growth through worship, Christian education, youth groups, choir, church activities and fellowship. Rev. Jeffrey A. Curtis, Pastor.

PRESBYTERIAN OF THE P.C.A.

FELLOWSHIP CHAPEL CHURCH

188 Union Avenue, Irvington 373-0147, Ed Brown Pastor
Worship Services on Sunday 10 a.m. & 11 a.m., Wednesday night bible study 7:30-8:30 p.m., Youth Ministry & Women's Fellowship. True to the bible Reformed Faith Great Commission.

TRUE JESUS CHURCH

329 Elmora Avenue, Elizabeth 352-7990
Service hours: Friday, 8:30 to 9:30 p.m.; Saturday 11:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 2:00 p.m. to 3 p.m. Skyy-Kuang Yang.

ROMAN CATHOLIC

ST. LEO'S CHURCH

103 Myrtle Ave., Irvington, N.J. 372-1272
Rev. Dennis R. McKenna, Pastor
Schedule for Masses: Saturday Eve. 5:30 p.m., Sunday 7:30 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 11:30 a.m. and 12:45 p.m. (Spanish); Weekdays: Monday to Friday: 7:00 a.m., 8:00 a.m., 12:00 noon, Saturdays: 8:00 a.m., 12:00 noon. Holydays: Eve. 7:30 p.m. Holyday: 7:00 a.m., 9:00 a.m., 12:00 noon. Miraculous Medal Novena: Mondays following the 12:00 noon Mass and at 7:15 p.m. Sacrament of Penance: Saturday: 1:00 to 2:00 p.m. and following the 5:30 p.m. Mass.

ST. PAUL THE APOSTLE ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH

205 Neekt Terrace, Irvington, 375-8568
Rev. William Smalley, Pastor
Schedule of Masses: Saturday Eve. 5:30 p.m., Sunday 7:30, 9:00, 10:30, 12 noon. Weekdays Mon-Fri. 7:00 and 8:00 a.m. Saturdays 8:00 and 9:00 a.m. Holyday Eve. 7:00 p.m. Holyday 7:00, 8:00, 9:00 a.m. 5:30 p.m. & 7:00 p.m. Novena to Miraculous Medal, Every Monday Evening at 7:30 p.m. in Church.

ST. ROCCO'S CHURCH

A National Historic Landmark 212 Hunterdon St., Newark, 624-1852
Rev. John P. Nickas, Pastor
Ms. Anna Hooper, Pastoral Minister. Ms. Monse Valazquez, Pastoral Minister. Sunday worship 9:30 a.m. Mass-English 11:15 a.m. Mass-Spanish. Bible School Every Saturday, 10:00-11:00 a.m.



# Obituaries

**Harvey G. Applegate, 71,** died April 17 at Alexian Brothers Hospital. Born in Elizabeth, he lived in Union for 36 years. He was the owner of Melvina Arts and Crafts Supply in Union for seven years and retired 10 years ago. He was a member of St. John Episcopal Church in Elizabeth, the Union Garden Club and Chrysanthemums Club National Society and he received a master gardener certificate from Rutgers Extension. Mr. Applegate was an Army veteran of World War II and a recipient of the Purple Heart. He was also a Boy Scout Leader and organizer in Union. Surviving are his wife, Melvina; a daughter, Blanche Schmidt; a sister, Eleanor Leadenham, and two grandchildren.

**Antonio Ullrich, 81,** of Union died April 19 at his home. Born in New York, he lived in Newark before moving to Union 50 years ago. He was a truck driver with the Pabst Brewery in Newark for 35 years before retiring 15 years ago. Surviving are his wife, Dorothy, and two grandchildren.

**Karl Schuly, 87,** of Union died April 18 at Rahway Hospital. Born in Germany, he lived in Nebraska and Newark before moving to Union 35 years ago. Mr. Schuly was a die cleaner with the Haug Die Casting Co. in Roselle, retiring 15 years ago. Surviving are his wife, Erna, and a sister, Anna Munchbach.

**Samuel Firstehbaum, 93,** of Union died April 21 in Union Hospital.

Born in Germany, he lived in Newark before moving to Union 35 years ago. He had been the owner of Sam Baum Furniture Store in Union for many years before retiring in 1981. He was an honorary deputy chief with the Newark and Union Fire departments. He was a member of the Elks Lodge 21 of Newark. Surviving are a daughter, Eleanor, and a brother, Fritz.

**Joseph Quillin, 84,** of Mountaintop died April 17 in the Glenside Nursing Home, New Providence.

Born in Newark, he lived in Springfield before moving to Mountaintop 30 years ago. Mr. Quillin was past president of the Teamsters Union Local 843, where he was employed for 30 years, retiring in 1969. He was past president of the Union Labor Council of New Jersey and the New Jersey Brewery Workers Retirees Association. Mr. Quillin was past secretary of the National Conference of Brewery and Soft Drink Workers of America. He was a member of the National Association of Retired Persons and a gold card holder of the New Jersey Police Benevolent Association. He was a former panel member of the War Labor Board during World War II.

Surviving are a son, Albert J.; a brother, Edward, four grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

**Leopold Lospinoso, 81,** of Miami Beach, Fla., formerly of Kenilworth, died April 16 in Mount Sinai Hospital, Miami Beach, Fla.

Born in Italy, he came to this country 65 years ago and settled in Jersey City. He lived in Kenilworth for 55 years before moving to Miami Beach

several years ago. Mr. Lospinoso was employed as a carpenter by the Exxon Refinery Co., Linden, for 20 years and retired in 1961. He was a communicant of St. Theresa's Church, Kenilworth.

Surviving are his wife, Anna; three sons, Leo Jr., Joseph and Albert; three daughters, Marie Farro, Martha Crisci and Carol Piarro, 16 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

**Edward Costello, 32,** of Kenilworth, died April 17 at Rahway Hospital.

Born in Rahway, he lived in Clark most of his life before moving to Kenilworth a year ago. Mr. Costello was employed by Ted's Towing Service in Union for three years.

Surviving are two sisters, Patricia Kubilis and Lynn Rapczynski.

**Louise McDonald, 63,** of Kenilworth died April 19 in the Beth Israel Medical Center, Newark.

Born in Newark, she lived in Kenilworth for 34 years. Mrs. McDonald was a communicant of St. Theresa's Church, Kenilworth. She was a member of the Kenilworth Senior Citizens Club.

Surviving are two sons, Thomas and Larry; two daughters, Susan and Patricia; a brother, William, and seven grandchildren.

**Filomena Circelli** of Springfield died Saturday in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Born in Italy she lived in Canada before moving to Springfield. She had been a seamstress with the M&D Shop, for 10 years before retiring in 1981. Mrs. Circelli was a member of the S. Bartolomeo Club of Summit and Our Lady of Assumption of St. Rose of Lima Church in Short Hills.

Surviving are three daughters, Carmelina, Marianna D'Andrea, and Rita; three sons, Ralph, Denny and Silvano; three sisters, Nancy Tiboni, Carmela Piscitelli, and Antoinette Pacifico; a brother, Fred Massimo, 11 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

**Lillian Dorst, 85,** of Kenilworth died Saturday in Union Hospital.

Born in Newark, she lived in Kenilworth for 31 years. She had been a seamstress with Figure Builders in Union for six years before retiring 22 years ago. Earlier, she was a clerk for the Prudential Insurance Co. in Newark for 12 years. Mrs. Dorst was a member of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union of New Jersey, the Ladies Auxiliary of the Lieutenant J. Rummell Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 164 of Newark and the Senior Citizens of Kenilworth.

Surviving are a son, Donald H., and a brother, Walter Kimmerly.

**Mollie Brogin** of Mountaintop, died April 24 in Morristown Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Brogin had been a member of the Hadassah and the Friendship Group of Temple Emanu-El, both of Westfield.

Surviving are a daughter, Anita Weinger; a son, Cantor Marvin Brogin; two sisters, Hyman Heitner and Gertrude Elsohn, four grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

**Felipe Alonso, 66,** of Linden died April 18 at St. Elizabeth Hospital.

Born in Cuba, he lived in Newark and Miami before moving to Linden eight years ago. He was employed as a longshoreman by the International Longshoremen Association Local 1235 in Newark for 21 years. Mr. Alonso was a member of the Junta Patriotica Cubana of Elizabeth, Partido Revolucionario Cubano Autentico and the Pro Cuban Association of Elizabeth.

Surviving are his wife, Olga; two sons, Air Force Capt. Felipe T. Alonso and Alejandro; a brother, Manuel; three sisters, Maria, Irene and Teresa, and four grandchildren.

**Eula Devine, 95,** of Linden died April 16 at Rose Mountain Care Center in New Brunswick.

Born in Almo, Ga., she lived in Linden since 1979. Mrs. Devine was a member of Bethel Holiness Church in Elizabeth and was a member of its Mother's Board and was "Mother of the Church."

Surviving are a son, Jewel Weeks, five grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

**Andrew P. Ostarticki, 83,** of Linden died April 20 in the Rahway Hospital.

Born in New York City, he lived in Linden most of his life. Mr. Ostarticki was employed as a pipefitter by the Union Carbide, Newark, for 18 years and retired in 1970. He was a communicant of St. George Byzantine Church, Linden, and was a member of its Holy Name Society and the Catholic Golden Age Club. He also was a member of the Linden Knights of Columbus.

**Hal Watter,** of Linden died Saturday in the Thomas Jefferson University Hospital, Philadelphia.

Born in Elizabeth, he lived in Linden most of his life. He had been the director of development for the B'nai B'rith Foundation of Cherry Hill for several years. Mr. Watter was graduated from the University of Rhode Island in 1979.

Surviving are his parents, Dr. Murray and Hannah; two brothers, Paul and Richard; and his grandmother, Sadie Carolin.

**Louis Kleinman,** of Linden died Saturday in the Beth Israel Medical Center, Newark.

Born in Brooklyn, N.Y., he moved to Linden 28 years ago. He was a marketing supervisor for AT&T Technologies in Morristown, where he worked for the past 33 years. He also had been president of the AT&T Headquarters Toastmasters Club. He received a bachelor of science degree in business administration in 1954 and earned a master of business administration in 1961, both from Fairleigh

Dickinson University. Mr. Kleinman was a member of the Fairleigh Dickinson's President's Alumni Advisory Committee and the Mayor's Citizen Advisory Board in Linden. He was named the state's "Outstanding Jaycee" in 1968. He also was an assistant Boy Scout master in Linden.

Surviving are his wife, Rona Joy; a son, Daniel Jon; a daughter, Dr. Geri Katz; three sisters, Helen, Barbara and Maxine, and a grandchild.

**Henry Snyder, 74,** of Linden died April 24 at St. Elizabeth Hospital, Elizabeth.

Mr. Snyder was a lifelong resident of Linden and a retired self-employed retailer. He was an Army Air Corps master sergeant during World War II. He was a member and past president of the Raymond Lesniak Association and the 8th Ward Democratic Club. Mr. Snyder was past commissioner for the Board of Health in Linden and Central Jersey Regional Environmental Health Agency.

Surviving are his wife, Ann; two sons, Dr. David Snyder and Hank Snyder; and two brothers, Dr. Raymond T. Snyder and Danny Snyder.

**Walter Carl Ingram, 30,** of Roselle died April 14 in Elizabeth General Medical Center in Elizabeth.

Born in Lumpkin, Ga., he lived in Elizabeth many years before moving to Roselle in 1976. He was employed as an asbestos contractor for Labor Local Union 702 in Elizabeth and was a Navy veteran.

Surviving are his parents, Israel and Amanda Ingram; a brother, Terry; a sister, Ruby; his paternal grandmother, Ruby Dixon, and his maternal grandparents, Lymus and Maggie Thomas.

**Phillip F. Cronan, 80,** of Roselle died April 13 in the Mulhberg Hospital, Plainfield.

Born in Long Island City, New York, he lived in Roselle for the past 54 years. Mr. Cronan was a field inspector for R.E. Scott Realty of Elizabeth for 10 years and retired in 1978. He also worked for the Roselle Post Office for 30 years and retired in 1963. Mr. Cronan was a communicant of St. Joseph the Carpenter Church of Roselle, and was the Guard of Honor of Roselle and a member of the Knights of Columbus Council 3946. He was a 4th degree member of John Dawson Gilmory Shea Assembly, Elizabeth.

Surviving are his wife, Helen Cronan; three daughters, Phyllis Doherty, Carol Rinaldi and Maureen Reilly, 11 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

**Virginia Mae Wallace, 54,** of Roselle died April 15 in her home. Born in Elizabeth, she lived in Roselle for the last two years. Mrs. Bates was employed as a presser by Sparkle Togs, Elizabeth for 11 years. She was a member of the New Zion Baptist Church, Elizabeth and was a member of its choir and served as an usher.

Surviving are two sons, Curtis Wallace and Johnny Bates Jr.; four daughters, Edith M. Shingles, Helen A. Doss, Shirley A. and April C.; five brothers, Raymond Caldwell, John Wallace, James Wallace, Curtis Wallace and Ralph Wallace; four sisters, Doris Parker, Ruth Smith, Patricia Wallace and Shirley Oliver, and 16 grandchildren.

**George Ruhl, 23,** of Roselle died April 16 at home.

Born in Elizabeth, he lived in Roselle and Bayville for 23 years before enlisting in the Navy. Mr. Ruhl was trained as a sonar technician in San Diego, Calif. He served on USS Waddell DD, 24, where he served three tours in the Persian Gulf. The ship he served on was the first to come to the aid of the USS Stark. He also served on the USS Conquest MSO 488. Mr. Ruhl was a 1982 graduate of Roselle Catholic High School and a graduate of Ocean County College, Toms River.

Surviving are his wife, Debra; his parents, George and Kaye, and two sisters, Bonnie Roy and Kim Santa Lucia.

**Boleslaw Dubicki, 72,** of Lakehurst, formerly of Roselle, died April 18 in the Toms River Community Hospital.

Born in Rudia, Poland, he settled in England after World War II and came to the United States in 1953. He lived in Newark, Florida and Roselle before moving to Lakehurst six months ago. In 1938, he was a guard to Ignacy Moscicki, the president of Poland, and helped the president escape to Romania when Poland was conquered by Germany and the Soviet Union. Serving with the presidential guard, he was captured by the Russians and sent to forced labor in Siberia. He won the Honorary Decoration for Wounds, the Cross of the Valiant, the Bronze Cross of Merit with Swords, the Defense Medal and the Cross of Monte Cassino from the Polish Army and the British Star, the Italy Star, the Defense Medal and the War Medal from the British Army.

Surviving are his wife, Margaret; two brothers, Joseph and Walenty, and four sisters, Emelia Burzynski, Olympia Rusewicz, Veronica Adamewicz and Aneta Adamewicz.

**Fannie Freeman, 74,** of Roselle Park died April 20 in the Elizabeth General Medical Center.

Born in Elizabeth she lived in Roselle Park since 1982. She had been a teacher in Elizabeth and Roselle Park for many years before retiring four years ago. Mrs. Freeman was a graduate of New York University. She was a member of the Sisterhood of the Elmora Hebrew Center, the Marian Rappaport chapter of the B'nai B'rith, the Deborah League and the Gornel Chesed Cemetery Association, all of Elizabeth.

Surviving are a daughter, Ellen Gietter; a son, Brian; two brothers, Samuel and Frank Gordon, and six grandchildren.

## Death notices

**COLOGNA**—Joseph Sr. Ph.D., of Margate, Fla., on April 20, 1989, beloved husband of Joycelyn (Johnson) and the late Carolina S. Colonga, father of Anna Cologna, Teresa Campbell, Yvette Cologna and Joseph M. B. Cologna Jr., brother of Ida Campesi, Felia Ulisse, Martha Russomano and Carl Cologna, grandfather of Eric D.J. Pollard. Funeral services were at The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, Union. Interment St. Gertrude's Cemetery.

**DILEO**—Albert D., of Hillside, NJ, on April 24, 1989, beloved husband of Columbia (Canestri) Dileo, father of Gail L. Fiorillo and Glenn A. Dileo, brother of Jean Sturch, Rena Rizzo, Carmella, Vincent, Mario and the late Angelo Dileo, grandfather of Jessica Dileo. Funeral services were at The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, Union. Interment Holy Cross Cemetery.

**KLIMA**—Urban, of Indiantonic, Florida, formerly of Irvington and Newark, on Friday, April 21, 1989, beloved husband of the late Mary (Haba) Klima, father of

Mary Corrigan, Bettie Mattick, Emily Mikos, Margaret Duris and Henry Klima, also survived by 14 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren. Funeral services were at The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, Union. Interment Hollywood Memorial Park.

**KOZAK**—On April 17, 1989, Dolores F. (Kelly), of Chatham, NJ, formerly of Union, wife of the late Michael Kozak, sister of Barbara Meola, aunt of Kelly Ann, Nicholas Jr., Robert and Melissa Rose Meola, James, Jean, Guy and Nancy Kelly, also survived by nine great-nieces and nephews. Funeral services were at The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, Union. Interment Hollywood Memorial Park.

**ULRICH**—Antoino, of Union, on April 19, 1989, beloved husband of Dorothy (nee Kendig) Ulrich, devoted father of the late Richard A. Ulrich, devoted father-in-law of Dorothy M. Ulrich and Richard A. Ulrich Jr. Funeral services were at The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, Union. Interment Hollywood Memorial Park.

# Professional Directory

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# Bears, Park lose for first time

By MARK YABLONSKY  
With the weather no longer a problem, both the Brearley Regional and Roselle Park High School baseball teams are back in the regular routine of playing scheduled games. However, both the Bears and Panthers lost their unbeaten status once the weather did clear up.

For Brearley, the first loss was to none other than the pinstriped Panth-

Tournament play took place last night. "I give a lot of credit to Ausiello for striking out 16, but we helped him along the way. I don't think we're as bad as we looked. Time is going to test everybody, but believe me, Ausiello did a great job against us."

What was tougher for the Bears to accept was a "heartbreaker" of a defeat in New Providence just two days later. Taking a 2-0 lead on John

"I think," Laconte added, "these two experiences will benefit the boys later on down the road."

The Panthers, after beating Brearley, then encountered rough luck in a 1-0 defeat in Clark to Arthur L. Johnson Regional the very next day — in nine innings. Losing pitcher Ron Jones was bested by Ed Cozzie, who came home on the winning side thanks to a bloop single in the bottom of the ninth.

Then, this past Monday in Roselle Park, the Panthers, as coach Jack Shaw explained, played their "first really bad game of the year," in losing, 8-6. The high point of the afternoon came when R.P. mounted a five-run rally in the sixth to forge the final 8-6 margin, with Ray Jankowski delivering a run-scoring single, and senior Chris Tokarski lacing a two-run single.

"We attribute the losses to a lack of clutch hitting," said Shaw, who felt that if his team could beat New Providence on Tuesday, then a Top 10 UCT seeding was most likely awaiting his team last night. "Yesterday (Monday), we had sloppy fielding, and then we had a nice little comeback, but we didn't get enough hits when we needed them."

"I feel that the kids are coming around," Shaw concluded. "It's just that we're capable of playing better baseball. So hopefully, it'll happen soon."

**"It was a good pitching performance ... Time is going to test everybody, but believe me, Ausiello did a great job against us."**

**Ralph LaConte**

ers, who, behind a 16-strikeout gem from senior Pete Ausiello, defeated their Mountain Valley Conference arch-rivals, 9-1, last Thursday afternoon at Herm Shaw Field in Roselle Park.

Ausiello, who began the season with a bang by whiffing 21 forlorn North Plainfield batters during a 6-0 win on April 11, was nearly as good against the Bears. The powerful senior southpaw ended up with a neat two-hitter, and lost a shutout by way of the top of the fifth inning when Brearley pushed across its only run of the day.

Ausiello also helped his own cause with a bases-loaded walk during a five-run outburst in the first inning, and later a double. Scott Bermingham went 2-for-3 for the Panthers, with one of the hits being a run-scoring single in the first.

"It was a good pitching performance," said Brearley coach Ralph LaConte, whose team was looking to beat North Plainfield as of press time on Tuesday, the final game before seeding for upcoming Union County

Blum's two-out, two-run bloop single in the top of the sixth inning, the Bears maintained that advantage heading into the bottom of the seventh, and with Pat Olenick working on a three-hit shutout to that point, things looked good for the Bears.

But after whiffing the leadoff man,

Olenick, who had spun a complete-game, 10-strikeout, five-hit effort in beating Bound Brook, 10-2, earlier in the week, suddenly lost his control and issued walks to the next three batters. What followed was first a two-run, game-tying single from Mike Sergeant, and then a game-winning, run-scoring single from George Vano as the Pioneers won, 3-2.

"That was a heartbreaker," acknowledged LaConte, who had seen Scott Kinney and Olenick slam back-to-back homers in the fourth inning of the Bound Brook game. "Pat could have coasted there, but he ran into a control problem and he paid for it. But we could have made it a little easier for Pat with more punch. I have no complaints with our overall pitching and defense."

Game of Thursday, April 20  
(At Roselle Park)  
Brearley..... 0000100-1 2 2  
Ros. Park..... 501210X-9 7 1  
2B-Ausiello. 3B-Placa. Eagan,  
Moleen (5) and Castaldo; Ausiello  
and Jankowski. WP-Ausiello  
(2-0) LP-Eagan (1-1).



Photo By Joe Long

NOT IN TIME — Despite this leaping attempt by Linden catcher Jackie Bukosky for the throw home, this Rahway runner slides safely across the plate during last Thursday's softball game at Memorial Park in Linden. Rahway won, 8-7.

# Lissy fans 15 to beat Rams

By MARK YABLONSKY  
For at least part of the time this spring, the Roselle High boys' baseball team has encountered tough luck, twice by blowing late-inning leads against Ridge and Immaculata. But this past Monday afternoon at Armio Field, the Rams didn't have to worry about blowing a lead — primarily because Dayton lefthander Dave Lissy was busy blowing the ball past them.

Lissy, a hard-throwing southpaw whose only problem in past years has been control, was at the top of his game when he struck out 15 to complete a sizzling one-hitter, giving Dayton a 7-0 win in a game that had originally been scheduled to take place almost three weeks earlier, on April 6.

"He pitched a nice ballgame," said Dayton coach Rick Iacono, whose leading hitter is junior Dale Torborg, a first baseman who has been pounding the ball as of late. "It's always been his control. Today, it was very good. He was basically overpowering. His ball really had good velocity."

Roselle coach Stan Kokie, whose team had swept a doubleheader from St. Patrick's in dominant fashion only two days earlier, was no less impressed with Lissy.

"He's a good athlete," said Kokie. "He's strong. We haven't seen a lefty all year, but he's one of the strongest pitchers we've seen. He moves very well inside-outside. He was on today."

Roselle certainly had a good day on Saturday against visiting St. Patrick's, winning twice, 15-0 and 19-5, the 2-6

team's first two wins of the season. In the opener, Greg Cekac whiffed five and hurled a four-hit shutout, while junior outfielder Eric Jeter went wild.

Jeter, who ended up going 6-for-9 in the twin bill, with nine runs batted in, socked three hits in the opener, one of which was a solo home run in the third that gave the Rams a 3-0 lead. Sophomore catcher Mike Massaro, who is hitting above the .600 mark so far, drilled two hits for three RBI's, including a two-run double in the fourth inning.

In the nightcap, Jeter capped Roselle's 10-run first inning with a two-run homer, not long after winning pitcher Mike Sacks had belted a solo round-tripper to help his own cause. In that same inning, shortstop Kevin Spears also slapped two hits.

# UCT softball pairings official

By MARK YABLONSKY  
And now, it's county time. Beginning this Saturday — or actually, sometime prior, to then with regard to one preliminary-round game — the annual Union County Softball Tournament will commence, with a total of 16 teams facing off for the right to advance into quarterfinal-round play one week later.

Roselle, seeded last in a 17-team field, will have played Dayton Regional, the No. 16 seed, sometime this week in Springfield, with the winner earning the privilege of facing top-seeded Union Catholic this Saturday morning at 10:30 in Scotch Plains. In fact, all action, weather permitting, will take place at 10:30 a.m. this Saturday, with the higher-

seeded squads drawing the home field advantage.

After that, the rest of the tournament will be played at Memorial Park in Linden, beginning with quarterfinal round activity next week, and concluding with the championship game two weeks after that.

The one most noticeable thing coming to mind is that unlike each of the past two years, Roselle Park has not been seeded first, but rather, seventh. Union, the UCT champion for each of the past two years and the No. 2 seed this time around, will begin its quest for a third straight title by playing host to 15th-seeded Governor Livingston Regional of Berkeley Heights in a lower bracket contest.

"I think it's an open tournament," said UCT chairman Tony Siano, whose Linden team has definitely taken a step up in status by drawing the number four seed this spring. "More so than other years. There's a lot of parity. I'd say there are two outstanding teams, and then everybody seems to bunch up a little bit. We'll see what happens."

The full slate of games for Saturday is as follows:  
Dayton (16) or Roselle (17) at Union Catholic (1), Roselle Catholic (9) at Rahway (8), Elizabeth (12) at Brearley (5), Hillside (13) at Linden (4), Plainfield (14) at Westfield (3), Arthur L. Johnson (11) at Cranford (6), Scotch Plains (10) at Roselle Park (7), Governor Livingston Regional (15) at Union (2).

# Scoreboard

## Baseball

Brearley 10..... Bound Brook 2  
Dayton 5..... Ros. Catholic 11  
Dayton 5..... A.L. Johnson 6  
Dayton 7..... Roselle 0  
Linden 7..... Elizabeth 6  
Linden 15..... Kearny 13  
Linden 7..... Irvington 6  
Roselle 15..... St. Patrick's 0  
Roselle 19..... St. Patrick's 5  
Roselle Park 9..... Brearley 1  
Roselle Park 0..... A.L. Johnson 1  
Roselle Park 6..... Bound Brook 8  
Union 8..... Kearny 7

Linden 7..... Rahway 8  
Linden 23..... Irvington 1  
Roselle 4..... A.J. Johnson 9  
Roselle 2..... Immaculata 17  
Roselle Park 10..... No. Pifd 3  
Roselle Park 21..... Hillside 7  
Roselle Park 5..... Middlesex 3  
Roselle Park 5..... A.L. Johnson 4  
Union 10..... Kearny 2  
Union 6..... Rahway 4  
Union 12..... Scotch Plains 0  
Union 33..... Summit 2

## Boys' Tennis

Brearley 0..... New Providence 5  
Dayton 2..... Oratory 3  
Linden 0..... Scotch Plains 5  
Linden 0..... Plainfield 5  
Ros. Cath. 2..... Dunellen 3  
Roselle Park 4½..... St. Mary's ½  
Union 0..... Elizabeth 5

## Golf

Brearley 195..... Manville 157  
Brearley 206..... Oratory 202  
Dayton 204 Madison Borough 203  
Roselle Park 193 New Prov. 170

## Linden picked

Linden was one of seven sites recently selected to host an Anheuser-Busch Bud Light Softball weekend, which will occur on July 8-9 at Memorial Park, off of Wood Ave. The fifth annual softball tournament benefits the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation's Greater New Jersey Chapter.

Anyone wishing to assemble a team to compete in the tournament can call 790-3100 for more information.

# Raging Tigers enjoy 7-0 beginning

By MARK YABLONSKY  
It's probably a good thing that Tony Picaro is not the truly exciting type, the kind of coach who gets all carried away with a big start. After all, with his Linden High baseball team off and running to a 7-0 start, Picaro would be well within his rights if he got carried away.

But that's simply not his style — not even when his team, providing it was able to defeat Union yesterday, seemed on the verge of a No. 1 seeding in Union County Tournament play.

"I never did," said a controlled Picaro on Monday night, a short time after his unbeaten Tiger team had walloped Plainfield, 18-3, at Memorial Park. "It (the seeding) doesn't mean anything. In my 12 years, we got to

the finals one year when we were seeded No. 1 (1982), and we got to the finals one year when we were seeded No. 13 (1986). Unless the No. 1 seed guarantees you a bye to the final, there's nothing to get excited about."

Seeding was slated to take place yesterday, with UCT play to begin this weekend.

Against Plainfield, a total of nine Bengal hits and five Card errors helped turn the game into a total rout by the fourth inning.

In the bottom of the first, Linden grabbed a 4-0 lead on a pair of Cardinal errors and a two-run double to right-center by Dan Kuczynski. It became 7-0 in the third on a run-scoring single from Javier Lopez, an error, two passed balls, and a double steal — including one of home by Kuczynski.

And then in the fourth, with the bases loaded and none out, senior left-fielder Sean Conte pulled a fastball from losing pitcher Phil Mason over the scoreboard in right for a grand slam home run, which was, as Picaro said, "the big one." Following walks to Greg Demeter and Lopez, Kuczynski cracked another two-run double to make it a 13-0 game for winning pitcher Mike Beganey, who tossed a complete-game six-hitter in his first-ever varsity starting assignment.

The final two runs of the inning came in on a bases-loaded walk to junior Mike Babulski, and on an error. Jerry Garcia singled in two runs in the sixth, and John Mekovitz capped Linden's scoring thrust with a run-scoring single.

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# Ladies lose in home opener; Boys start off with 2-1 mark

The following are wrap-ups from Dayton Regional High School sports.

## Girls' Track

By JORDANA MOESCH and JESSY THOMAS

The Jonathan Dayton girls' track team lost its home opener to Roselle Catholic, 65-52, recently. Senior Liz Pabst led Dayton with two first-place victories in the 1600 and 3200-meter races; while Erin McGrath won the 800 meters and

kowitz in the high jump.

In their second meet at the county relays in Plainfield, the Lady Bulldogs had three point-scoring performances, with Liguori and Dana Williams both placing fourth in the shotput and javelin; and the distance medley team of Hrywna, Lack, Pabst and McGrath finishing sixth.

## Boys' Track

By LAURIE PEDERSON and JESSY THOMAS

The Bulldogs jumped to a 2-1

## Boys' Tennis

By RICHARD HAUSMAN and ALANNA QUILLIN

One day after losing to Oratory, 3-2, the Bulldogs rebounded for a 5-0 victory over Roselle Catholic the following day in a straight-set victory.

In both matches, Eric Rauschenberg led the way with wins at first singles for Dayton, which is 2-1 in Mountain Valley Conference play and 2-2 overall.



## Volleyball

By JORDANA MOESCH and BRENDA WOLKSTEIN

The Dayton volleyball team will be hosting its third annual Invitational Tournament this Saturday, April 29, beginning at 9:30 a.m. at the high school. Competing teams will include Milburn, Livingston, Rahway, Caldwell, Union and Johnson Regional.

The Dayton Booster Club will be selling refreshments throughout the day.

# Brearley has 2-1 week

By JENNIFER LOBIANCO

The Brearley Regional High softball team went 2-1 last week, rebounding from an 11-2 loss to Bound Brook with big wins over Roselle Park and New Providence. Brearley is now at 4-2.

Although Terri Londino cranked out two doubles, a walk and an RBI against Bound Brook, nothing else seemed to go right for the Lady Bears. But just two days later, the real highlight of the season thus far came in a 4-3 win over Roselle Park.

After the Lady Panthers scored once in the top of the seventh inning to take a 3-2 lead, the Lady Bears battled right back. Kim Eagan led off the bottom of the inning with a single, and then Tracy Hoefling got on base with a bunt. Lisa Faucher also got on by way of a bunt, and that allowed Eagan to score the tying run. Londino, the next batter, hit a sacrifice fly to left field that brought the quick Hoefling home for the winning run.

Short and sweet best describes the victory over New Providence last Saturday. The Lady Bears managed 15 hits, while starting pitcher Pam Ciesla only allowed two, and reliever Eagan, four. There were only three walks permitted between the two.

The game was over after five innings, with Brearley finishing off the Lady Pioneers, 15-2, early because of the 10-run rule in effect. Eagan went 3-for-3 and Hoefling went 3-for-4, with both contributing two singles and a double each. Rebecca Gares smacked a triple and single for two RBI's, and Jennifer LoBianco added a home run, triple, walk and three RBI's of her own.

# David Brearley

Baseball

New Providence, April 27, 4 p.m., H. Dayton, April 28, 4 p.m., H. Academic, May 1, 4 p.m., H. Middlesex, May 2, 4 p.m., A.

Softball

New Providence, April 27, 4 p.m., A. ★Elizabeth, April 29, 10:30 a.m., H. Dayton, May 1, 4 p.m., A. Middlesex, May 2, 4 p.m., H.

Boy's Tennis

Greenbrook, May 1, 4 p.m., A. Middlesex, May 2, 4 p.m., A.

Boy's Track

Dayton, April 27, 4 p.m., A. No. Plainfield, May 2, 4 p.m., A.

Golf

Dayton, April 27, 4 p.m., A. Middlesex, May 2, 4 p.m., A. ★Union County Tournament.

Note: For baseball, please check with the Brearley athletic department at 272-7500 as to what particular location will be used for each scheduled home game; for softball, Blackbrook Park has been designated as the home site.

# Sports wrap-up

placed second behind Pabst in the 1600-meter event.

Sophomore Mary Hrywna placed third in the 3200 meter-run and second in the 800. The weight team was led by senior Chris Liguori, who placed first in the shotput, and senior Liia Raamont, who placed first in the discus.

Liguori also had second-place finishes in the javelin and shotput. Other scorers included sophomores Jennifer Lack and Jarah Moesch in the 400-intermediate hurdles, junior Debbie Kornfeld in the 100 and 200-meter events, sophomore Joyce Quinzel in the 400 meters, junior Allison Dorien in the high hurdles, junior Cathy Padden in the discus, junior Lisa caaprigione in the long jump, and freshman Tammy Mis-

start, defeating Roselle Catholic, 102-29 on April 11, and Middlesex, 81-50 on April 18, while losing only to Arthur L. Johnson of Clark on April 13.

The top scorers for Dayton this year have been Tom Miskewitz in the intermediate, high hurdles and long jump; senior Joe Karevics in the shotput, discus and javelin competition; and senior Yarek Hrywna in the 100 and 200 meters, and discus and shotput events. Miskewitz had two triple wins, one against Roselle Catholic and the other against Middlesex.

The other key contributors were junior Grayson Murray in the long distance and javelin, and junior David Most in the hurdles and sprints.

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# Majors start '89 season

The fields were too wet for the start of minor league action within the Springfield Junior Baseball Leagues, but in major league play, Oksenhorn beat Amico, 16-5, and Kingsland Drum stopped Cioffi Deli, 8-3, last Tuesday, April 18.

Winning pitcher Brad Mullman struck out five and drove in four runs for Oksenhorn; David Gubernat, Jason Perez, Vic Prignano, Gabe Conte, Dov Goldstein, Peter Trapani and Bob Hunter also fueled the attack. Yoav Gluckman smashed a bases-clearing double, while Perez, as

catcher, made a key block of home plate to prevent a run.

Key hits from Brian Gruber and Ryan Kravitz drove in four runs for Amico. John Ficchi, Robert Porter and Alex Colatriglio provided good fielding. Pete Singer, Billy Harrison and Ficchi all had hits for the losing side.

Jimmy Miller and Andy Stier pitched well in their first appearances for Kingsland Drum, while Matt Bonocore and John Catalo each homered. Chris Klein had two hits. Joey Cioffi pitched well in defeat.

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# Baykowski sends her foes reeling

**By MARK YABLONSKY**  
In years past, names such as Lisa Dragon, Jill Dame and Danielle Shanley have been among the elite pitchers in Union County softball, and with good reason. This year, it appears as though the name of Linden's Lori Baykowski can now be added to that list — and again, with good reason. Armed with good control, velocity and concentration, the senior southpaw began the season in Johnny Vander Meer-type fashion by hurling

would never say anything like that. I'm a firm believer in that." And while Baykowski doesn't admit to being as firm a believer in the so-called no-hit jinx that her coach is, even she concedes that such talk from a few of her teammates during the perfect game against Summit brought about a request for it to stop. During the first no-hitter, Baykowski said, she had been unaware of what she had done — until Siano informed her of it after the game had ended.

win at Irvington, Baykowski had recorded similar numbers in each of her six starts of 1989, and an average line for her would read seven strikeouts, two walks and slightly more than three hits allowed per game. Really, it hasn't been easy to beat her so far. And the two times that she has sustained losses have been because of untimely errors.

In particular, a total of six field errors in the first five innings of last Thursday's 8-7 defeat to Rahway led to a total of five unearned runs. Despite allowing just five hits and striking out six, those fielding lapses eventually cost both the team and Baykowski the ballgame.

"The last couple of games we have not played well defensively," conceded Siano, whose team's other defeat was a 6-5 setback to Westfield on April 14, in which two of the six runs were unearned. "And I would say she's had to face 12 to 13 extra batters. If we don't make those errors, that's 40 less pitches going into the seventh inning."

Baykowski does not come to bat during the course of games, although

earlier in her career at Linden, she did. "I just feel she's better off resting," explained Siano, who has opted to insert a designated hitter into the lineup instead, with the likes of Kim McAvoy and Charlene Barnett, among others, taking turns in that position. "I like to keep her as fresh as possible. And it gives me a chance to play another kid."

Baykowski, at this point, isn't sure about continuing with softball next year, when she'll be attending the University of Delaware. She says she's considering the game at the intramural level, and remains uncommitted beyond that. But she knows what she'd like throughout the remainder of her high school career. And that's to expand on the team's promising 4-2 start, and to do well in upcoming Union County Tournament play.

"I would like to because we haven't had good records the past two years," said Baykowski, who credits her parents, Stanley and Carolyn, for strong support. "This is my senior year, and I'd like to do great."

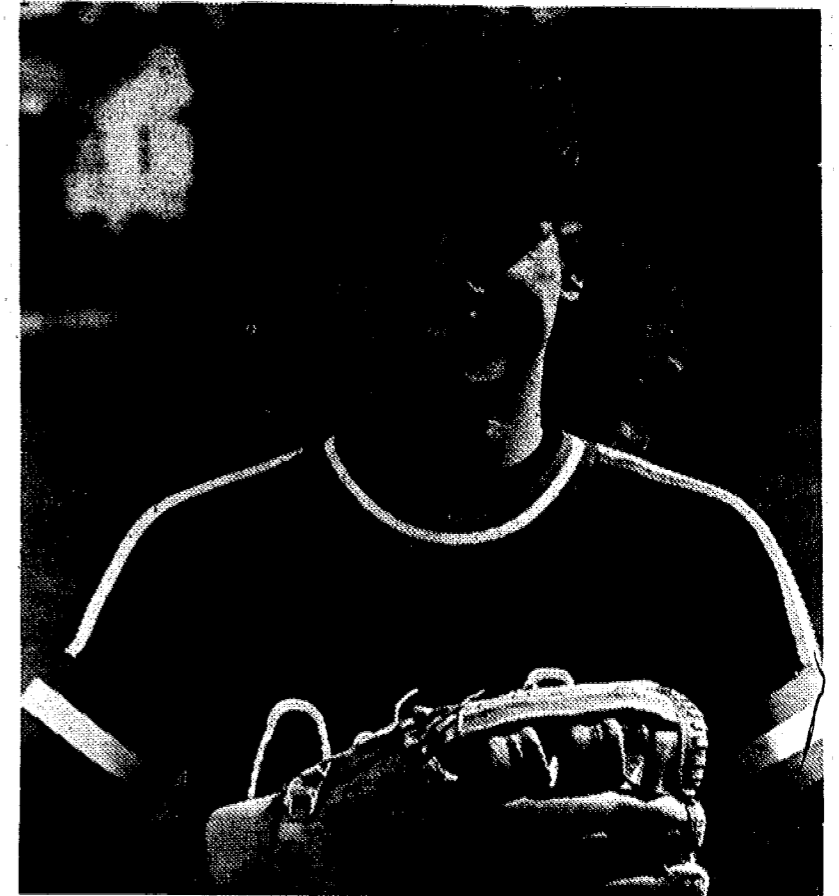


Photo By Joe Long

**LUCKY LORI** — Actually, it's Lori Baykowski's Linden teammates who are the lucky ones — lucky to have the talented, senior southpaw pitching for them, and not against them. Now with a 5-2 record and 1.85 earned run average, Baykowski began the year in a blaze of glory by hurling back-to-back no-hitters against Scotch Plains and Summit — with the latter contest being a five-inning perfect game.

## Sports profile

back-to-back no-hitters to beat both Scotch Plains, 18-1 on April 10, and Summit, 16-0, two days later. Both were five-inning contests because of the 10-run rule, and the latter was actually a perfect game.

Now mind you, Baykowski isn't the only one who has thrown a perfect game this season; Kim King of Roselle Park, in her mound debut on April 7, did the same thing against Newark Tech., 15-0, in five innings. But the

Prior to the eighth grade, Baykowski was primarily a left fielder for the McManus Middle School team, just as she was for much of her freshman season at Linden High. But as an eighth-grader, Baykowski began pitching more and more. And once she began making a few late-inning relief appearances in her freshman year at Linden, the position began to grow on her — just as she began to grow into it.

*"I went to softball camps and I was getting better at it. Plus, there was nobody else to do it. Since I went to camp and spent so much time at it, I thought I should continue."*

Lori Baykowski

fact that Baykowski spun back-to-back gems finally brought her a little of the notoriety that is due quality hurlers.

"It was the first time I ever did that," said Baykowski, whose earned run average stood at an impressive 1.85 through Linden's first seven games. "I was so happy."

Which of the two performances is she more fond of?

"Probably the perfect game," she replied. "But I'm probably going to remember both of them because one's a perfect game and the other's your first no-hitter."

In terms of baseball superstition, it is usually considered taboo to inform pitchers that they are working on no-hitters. And in softball, such superstition appears to have its roots as well.

"Oh, absolutely," Linden head coach Tony Siano confirmed. "I

"I went to softball camps and I was getting better at it," Baykowski recalled. "Plus, there was nobody else to do it. Since I went to camp and spent so much time at it, I thought I should continue."

As one of the few lefthanders around in the immediate area, it might seem that Baykowski enjoys a slight edge over other righthanded hurlers simply because her pitches are coming from a different direction. But it is generally accepted that lefty-righty percentages are much less of a factor in softball than they are in baseball.

"Most teams see the ball coming in at a different angle because they face a right-handed pitcher," Siano explained. "However, most teams have right-handed batters, so the advantage is lost somewhat."

After Friday's 23-1, five-inning

## Kean softball camp set

The second annual Kean College Softball Camp, one that will stress fundamentals of the game, will take place on the week of July 17-21 on the grounds of the school's East Campus in Hillside, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day. The camp is open to girls from the ages of 10 up to senior status in high school.

Under the guidance of Cougar head softball coach Nancy Plantz, campers will cover numerous aspects of the game, including pitching and catching, hitting, game play, and other strategies. The event is for day campers only.

Further information is available by calling Plantz at either 527-3033 or 527-2436.

## A Baseball Card Show

A baseball card show for adults and students will be held next Saturday, May 6, from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at Middlesex High School on 300 Kennedy Drive in Middlesex.

Door prizes are available. Further information is available by calling 469-1163.

## Corporate dunk contest

The March of Dimes is expanding its sports event programming to include a Corporate Slam Dunk contest. Modeled after the NBA All-Star Game Slam Dunk Contest, the March of Dimes competition will pit amateur basketball players in a test of their most creative and "awesome" dunks, with a basketball that is smaller than regulation size, and a basket height ranging from 9-10 feet.

Volunteers are needed for the committee that will conduct this event. Those who are interested are encouraged to call the March of Dimes at 882-0700.

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# County wants parkway voice

The Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders recently adopted a resolution to support legislation giving each county traversed by the Garden State Parkway a seat on the New Jersey Highway Authority.

The legislation, Assembly Bill 2303 and Senate Bill 1939, would increase the membership of the New Jersey Highway Authority from seven to 13 members and require that each of the 10 counties through which the superhighway passes be represented. Each member would be appointed by the governor, with the advice and consent of the Senate, for a term of five years.

The legislation would allow counties to be involved in the decision-making process and be able to address concerns raised by residents about the parkway.

"As a freeholder, I receive many complaints and question from constituents regarding parkway projects that I am unable to answer. I feel that a representative from Union County will be more likely to consider the concerns of residents living along the parkway and address the chronic traffic problems that plague our area," Cohen explained.

"In light of the recent controversy surrounding management practices of the authority and the overwhelming opposition to the toll increase, I think the time has come for counties that are affected by highway expansion and development projects to be represented on the authority," the freeholder stated.

A statement released by the Assembly Independent Authorities Committee on Assembly Bill 2303 noted that, "Since the impact of this highway is most acute on those 10 counties through which the parkway

passes, it is proper that each of these 10 counties' interests be represented by having at least one of its residents appointed to the authority."

"I hope the rest of our legislators and the governor see the wisdom of these words and approve this legislation," Cohen stated.

# Town officials favor county charter study vote

The Union County League of Municipalities has overwhelmingly voted to urge the Union County Board of Freeholders to adopt a resolution which would place a Union County Charter Study Commission on the ballot in the fall.

The Union County League of Municipalities is a newly-formed organization of mayors and council members of the municipalities of Union County.

Its April 15 meeting was the fourth meeting of the organization, which formed to discuss matters of mutual concern and share information. The organization is in the process of formalizing its constitution and bylaws.

The vote on whether to urge the freeholders to adopt a county charter study referendum was discussed and debated at length by the mayors and council members present. A key voice on the subject was Winfield Park

Commissioner David P. Wright Sr., who served as one of the original charter study commissioners in the mid-1970s, when the present county manager form of government was selected and approved.

"The county manager system just hasn't worked as we had intended," said Wright.

Several of the mayors attending supported Wright's view. This included Mountainside Mayor Robert Vigilanti, who has been one of the founders of the Union County League of Municipalities.

One group, the county-wide Bipartisan Public Officials Committee for a Union County Charter Study Commission 1989, has formed a charter study steering committee, made up of councilman and mayors of both parties throughout the county.

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