



VIEW FROM THE TOP—From Montview Road, the Houdaille Quarry, one of the last undeveloped tracts of land in Springfield, is visible. The 16-acre dormant quarry could be bought by the state Department of Transportation for use as a dumping site for construction material during possible completion of Route 78. (Photo by Linda Carluo)

Owners of quarry seek zone change

BY LINDA CARLUO
The owners of the Houdaille Quarry will press for a zoning change for the 16-acre plot in Springfield despite strong indications from the state Department of Transportation (DOT) that it will acquire the property. Clifford Starrett, attorney for Houdaille Construction Materials Inc., asked the Planning Board Tuesday night for a hearing date on its application to change the zoning for the dormant quarry from single-family housing to a combination of garden apartments, townhouses, senior citizen housing and neighborhood commercial use. A special meeting date of Sept. 17 at 7:30 p.m. was set for the hearing. Starrett said he had been contacted by a state DOT official several months ago and told the state would acquire the property. However, the state has not acted since then, he said. "They have not set in this position of saying 'Yes, we intend to take it, but nothing is happening,'" he told the board. "We have the way of knowing if the state will go ahead this year or five years from now," he said. "We have not been contacted since we were here last and we have not heard of any appraisers, so we are standing here before you now. I don't want to stop until I know it's hopeless," he added. The state DOT has said it intends to acquire the land for use as a dumping site for excavated materials during construction of a proposed Route 78 segment through the Watchung Reservation that would join completed sections in Springfield and Hazlet Heights. Houdaille has said it wants to develop the property and has appeared before the Planning Board several times during the past three years requesting a zoning change in order to proceed with the plans. A developer for the subdivision has not been named, according to Starrett. (Continued on page 31)

Regional board gets feedback on priorities

BY FRANCIS X. MURPHY
The Union County Regional High School Board of Education received both professional and personal feedback on academic priorities Tuesday. In the first of a series of discussions, the board heard reports on minimum basic skills (MBS) test results, the annual thorough and official (TAE) education plan and monitoring by the county superintendent of schools. Also, the board heard from parents concerned with academically deleterious effects of what some termed the school district's apparent favoring of athletic programs. Dr. Frank Kenney, director of pupil personnel services, presented a summary of ninth and 11th graders' scores on the 1979 New Jersey MBS test and a comparison of test results from the same grade levels for two prior years. Although the results of other districts' MBS performance is not yet available, Union County Regional High School students are expected to compare favorably with students from similar school districts throughout the state. The 1980 MBS test, administered in March, measured the reading and math skills of 8th graders and 10th graders in the district's four high schools. Seventy-five percent is the minimum passing score for reading and 65 percent for math. At Jonathan Dayton, 89 percent of ninth graders and 94 percent of 11th graders passed the reading test while 81 percent of both grade levels succeeded in math. A year-to-year comparison of MBS scores indicates Dayton has a "high" level (at least 85 percent) of students scoring consistently above the standard in reading and an increasingly high level of successful math scores. Dr. Kenney says the MBS test serves a dual purpose. On the individual level, it allows educators to spot weaknesses and strengths in students and to prescribe remedial courses when necessary. At the institutional level, curriculum problems can be detected through patterns in the scores of an entire student population. Dr. Martin Siegel, director of instruction, presented reports on TAE and responses to the county monitoring reports. The report monitoring weaknesses found by the county superintendent of schools and remedial action planned on a school by school basis. Recommendations to improve

Tenants file rent ordinance suit

The Springfield Tenants' Association, Summit Hill Tenants' Association and Summit Hill apartment residents Morris Lief and Max Steinberg have filed a lawsuit to have an amendment to the local rent control ordinance declared unconstitutional and void. The plaintiffs claim the Township Committee discussed the amendment in a non-public meeting June 2, which is a violation of the Open Public Meetings Act of 1974. The suit, filed in the law division of the state Superior Court, also requests a restraining order to prevent the amendment from being put into effect Sept. 1. The Open Public Meetings Act, or sunshine law, guarantees the right of the public to be present at all meetings of public bodies and to witness all choices of policy deliberation and formation except in cases where the public interest would be endangered. Topics exempt from the law include personnel matters, public real estate issues, contract negotiations and litigation. Leonard Zucker of the Maplewood law firm of Zucker, Goldberg, Becker and Weiss represents the tenants. Edward Fanning of the Woodbridge law firm Morley, Cramer, Tansey, Haggerty and Fanning represents the township. The amendment, passed June 24, allows landlords a six percent annual rent increase and a vacancy decontrol option that allows them to set an apartment's rent at market value when it is vacated. The action came after a five 1/2-hour public hearing in a jam-packed courtroom at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School. A second motion expanding the rent leveling board from five to nine members, including a tenant and landlord, was passed July 24. The second amendment also allows 5 percent of the tenants in an apartment building to ask the rent leveling board for a decrease in rents if they think the landlord is making too big a profit. It allows the lease year for a tax surcharge to continue to be 1974, as in the old ordinance. The new ordinance, however, includes the tax surcharge in the base rent. If the lawsuit is not acted upon by Sept. 1, Zucker said he will seek a preliminary injunction in the state Superior Court preventing the now-passed amendment from being put into effect. In other court action, the Troy Village Tenants' Association also has filed a lawsuit claiming that provisions in their leases are contrary to the local rent control ordinance. Some of those provisions include prohibiting the use of washing machines and dryers and requiring a tenant to pay a cleaning bill when he vacates an apartment. The leases also require tenants to pay an attorney's fee as additional rent. They fix the landlord's charges for air conditioning failure at 25 cents per day, which the Troy Village Tenants' Association claims is an unreasonable change in the lease and violates tenants' rights under state law. When tenants refused to sign the leases, Troy Ltd. tried to evict them, according to Zucker. Chancery Judge Frederick Kentz Jr. issued a restraining order in April preventing the landlord from evicting tenants for refusing to sign a lease and allowing them to use washing machines and dryers located in the basement. A final hearing probably will be scheduled for September or October, Zucker said. When tenants refused to sign the leases, Troy Ltd. tried to evict them, according to Zucker. Chancery Judge Frederick Kentz Jr. issued a restraining order in April preventing the landlord from evicting tenants for refusing to sign a lease and allowing them to use washing machines and dryers located in the basement. A final hearing probably will be scheduled for September or October, Zucker said.

Preliminary hearing conducted by board on hardship rent hike plea from Troy Ltd.

A preliminary hearing on a hardship request by Troy Ltd. was conducted by the Rent Leveling Board last Thursday. A hearing is scheduled for Sept. 25. About 30 persons attended the three-hour hearing, postponed since October 1979, when the hardship application first was made. During the preliminary hearing, the court ruled how many of Troy Ltd.'s financial records the tenants may see to defend themselves against a rent increase. Under the ruling, the tenants' accountant, Rubin Redfield, may see the records for an eight-hour day Aug. 11 and from 9 to 10 a.m. if needed, Aug. 12, according to Paul Berliner, board chairman. As requested by the tenants, Redfield will look at June and July's electric bills. He will have access to all painting, trowling and grouting bills and invoices, leases and rent receipts. He also will see Troy Ltd.'s journals for cash receipts, disbursements, sales, purchases and general expenditures, Berliner noted. Troy Ltd., owners of the 342-apartment complex, must give the tenants all reports and documents of experts who will testify at the Sept. 25 hearing on or before Aug. 21. On or before that date, they also must give the tenants names and occupations of all witnesses who will testify at the hearing, according to the board chairman. The tenants' accountant also must have his reports ready for inspection by Aug. 21. Leonard Zucker represented tenants. Glen Veda represented the landlord. David Margolis, principal of Troy Ltd., filed the hardship application to increase his rents last October. The board refused to hear the merits of the case because it felt the application was premature, Berliner said. The landlord had acquired the property a month earlier. The board then was an advisory body to the Township Committee. It recommended that the case not be heard, but the committee directed the board to

Signposts now point out the historic spots

Signposts showing the path of fighting during the final revolutionary defense of New Jersey in 1780 now provide motorists and motorists with a self-guided tour of battle routes and important battle sites in Springfield. "It's been very difficult for people to figure out where these things are if you are not a history buff," said Elizabeth Peters, program coordinator of Union County Cultural and Heritage Programs Advisory Board. A map of the "last muster" with commentary about each of the important battle sites and paths of old and new roads also may accompany a tour. It is available from the board. "The last muster" is the name the board gives to the 17 days of events from June 7, 1980, when the British attacked and burned the village of Connecticut Farms to June 21, when the Americans successfully defended Springfield and prevented Gen. George Washington's supplies in Morristown from being seized. It includes the battles of Springfield, Connecticut Farms and Elizabethtown. The signs are a permanent memorial to the soldiers and citizens who helped make "the last muster" the last successful defense in New Jersey after five war-torn years, according to board members. Thirty road markers with directional arrows and 12 site markers were unveiled in June by the cultural and heritage programs board. Other markers along the line of military action already had been erected by the Sons and Daughters of the American Revolution, among other groups. One sign in Springfield stands on the eastern side of Morris Avenue at the bridge over the east branch of the Rahway River. It tells about the seizure of the bridge by the Second Rhode Island regiment under Col. Israel-Rede Angelis. The second new sign in Springfield is located at the Second Bridge on Springfield Avenue and the north side of Morris Avenue. That is where Col. Israel-Rede covered the retreat of Angelis' troops. Both markers are 18 by 12 1/2 inches, as are the other 19 located in surrounding towns. They are white, reflective signs with brilliant blue lettering with the official logo and the words, "Line of Military Action, June 1780." They are easily read from a car. "Most of these signs are on extremely busy roads and you'd get killed if you tried to stop and read them," Pate said. The signs are keyed by numbers to a map drawn under the direction of the cultural and heritage programs advisory board, available at 300 North Avenue east, Westfield 07090. Another map of the Battle of Springfield events was designed by Harold Thompson of Summit for the 170th anniversary celebration. It also will be available in history buffs' printed on antique paper, from the Springfield Historical Society. Thompson researched the facts behind every detail on this map so thoroughly that no error has been reported in the 50 years of its existence.

Chief Erskine in tribute to 'a darn good fireman'

Purple and black banners hung from Springfield fire department entrances Tuesday morning in memory of firefighter Donald Stewart. Stewart was pronounced dead at 4 a.m. Tuesday in Overlook Hospital from a self-inflicted gunshot wound, according to the Union County Coroner's Office. "He was a darn good fireman, a willing worker, someone you could count on," Fire Chief Edwin Erskine said Tuesday. Stewart, an 11-year veteran, shot himself in front of the home of an ex-girlfriend after police and fire officials attempted to coax him for more than two hours to put down a .38-caliber revolver, according to Det. Sgt. Howard Thompson. Thompson and four police officers arrested Stewart under the direction of the building after receiving a call from a firefighter who was in the apartment with Stewart's ex-girlfriend and her brother and father, Thompson said. Erskine also was on the scene, but was unable to talk the firefighter out of killing himself, he said. None of the police or fire personnel could get closer than 50 feet to Stewart because he was pointing the gun at himself for more than two hours before he pulled the trigger, Thompson said. Funeral arrangements tentatively are planned for Friday, Erskine said.



TAKE OFF!—Springfield Community Pool swim team members push off for a practice lap. Haloo Arnold, 13; 49 in the air before Dawn Della, 14, and Billy Cleri, 13, take off from the poolside. Dan Stearns, 12; Eddie Fanning, 10; and Michael MacLolek, 12, wait their turns. (Photo by Linda Carluo)



SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS—Recipients of annual Springfield Rotary Club scholarships awarded to Jonathan Davison, Regional High School graduates attend an installation dinner of the club. Front row, from left, are Mari Ann Boggar, Stephanie Cohn and Wendy Emmer. Standing behind them from left to right are Gene Charles, Rick, Rotary President, John C. Gasos and Ken Schulman. (Photo by Marty Felis Stedio)

Democrats say they will fight the construction of Route 78

Bill Cieri and Stanley Kalish, Democratic Township committeemen, and candidates for re-election in November issued the following statement this week.

"If the state Department of Transportation takes Houdoulin Quarry to use as a dump for the completion of Route 78, every property owner in Springfield will suffer a financial loss. The quarry will be removed from the tax rolls. We will lose the fifth largest taxpayer completely, and each of us will have to replace the taxes Houdoulin presently pays. What is more, a state take-over will block development of the Houdoulin property into what could become the town's largest taxable area. The only way to block the state takeover of the quarry is to block completion of Route 78 because we feel it was not in the interests of the people of Springfield to have heavy interstate truck traffic rumbling past our residential areas. We do not want to hear more people talking like the resident living next to the highway who was quoted in last week's Springfield Leader.

"The house actually vibrated when trucks drove by. The highway is an alarm clock for us from 6:30 to every morning and 4 to 7 every afternoon during commuter rush hour."

"We contend that once the highway is open to through traffic traffic it could be multiplied in intensity and continue all day. We don't think people in one part of town should sit idly by while the lives of those in another part are totally disrupted. It is analogous to flooding that occurred in one part of town. People living on the high ground felt compassion and worked through their government to help their neighbors by building flood control projects.

"People say they are resigned to completion of the highway. That is the attitude the state wants them to have because it is by no means certain that the state can overcome resistance. They must satisfy the Federal Highway Commission, the Council on Environmental Quality and the Federal Environmental Protection Agency that the highway is necessary, that its benefits outweigh its costs, that damage to the park would not be too severe and that noise and soot pollution will be bearable. They have not done that.

"We will continue to fight for Springfield's interests. We will go to Elizabeth, we will go to Trenton; we will call the help of other officials in Washington; we will not resign ourselves to disaster for Springfield for five years.

Brooks censored at convention

Dr. HARVEY BROOKS, AGD is a professional organization of 25,000 family dentists that stresses the vital role of continuing dental education in guaranteeing the quality of dental care delivered to the public. AGD recognizes the interests of family dentists and the patients they serve in the development of national health care legislation and dental care programs.

He and his wife, the former Marjorie Hamner, have been residents of Springfield for five years.

Harvey Brooks, D.D.S. a family dentist and resident of Springfield, was awarded a Fellowship Award from the Academy of General Dentistry (AGD) in a special convention ceremony held recently at the AGD's 89th Annual Meeting in San Diego, Calif.

Brooks also has been involved with the oral cancer examinations given free every year to Union County residents.

Froehlich calls for jury reform

Democrat Ralph Froehlich is reporting would provide for the selection to his post as the township's county sheriff. Froehlich said that the current level of compensation for jurors with parking is a day and two cents a mile. "It is totally impractical," he said.

Froehlich said that one of his "proudest accomplishments" has been to "reexamine the Juror Program in Union County" for a joint pension for jurors. "I am currently studying a bill that would help jurors with parking. I am currently studying a bill that would help jurors with parking. I am currently studying a bill that would help jurors with parking."

Your Library A look at woman and anxiety has been added to collection

"Women and Anxiety," by Helen M. Drotos, M.D.

With the roles of women undergoing a number of changes in recent years, there have been parallel alterations in their attitudes, values, behavior and goals. This resulted in conflict and a morose-quiet amount of anxiety.

Dr. Drotos—a practicing psychiatrist—claims she can help put these anxieties (which pose as a part of existence) under control and make them work as a positive force in your life.

The approach is to help the reader understand specific trouble points and focus on strong ones—on health points. She advises the elimination of harmful, negative habits and the development of a simple three-point routine. It is an approach you can find out how to change; you must expect time and effort to do so. There are checklists and suggestions for identifying and exploring special, rather than discounting your personality and the latter section of the book is devoted to the author's 20-step program.

The author's goal is to "help you deal with some of the common events in your life which evoke tension and anxiety and lead to feelings of helplessness" and to strengthen qualities within you which can give you new hope. The experiences of many individuals with whom the author has worked add to the interest and understanding of the anxiety problem.

THE TRAVELING BUSINESS

"Travelling Alone," by Susanna North. This has been an excellent book for the number of businesswomen who travel alone for work. It provides a list of 100 cities and describes the best ways to travel in each. It also includes information on hotel bookings, car rentals, and other travel services. The book is available for \$1.99.

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Wildcats defeat Stallions in Alvin Park kickball

By CHAG CLICKENER

ALVIN PARK
 Rosita Bralovsky
 Last week the Alvin Animals adopted names for their kickball teams. They are the Wildcats and the Stallions. The victors of the week's kickball game were the Wildcats.

County board gives warning

The Union County Board of Social Services has issued a warning to county residents to be on the watch for persons posing as board workers who are trying to collect a fee for helping people fill out food stamp applications, according to Peter Korner, deputy director.

COIN HUNT
 Elaine Gan
 After many postponements, a pot of gold was unearthed at the coin hunt which was held at the Alvin Park. The winners were...

CUISOLE
 Kevin Kary
 'It was another interesting week for the youngsters at the Alvin Park. Thursday there was a "Milk Shake" game. Those who participated were Jeffrey and Michael Lipman, Joey Voores, Chris Moreno, Brian Seal, and Bernard Leddy and Dana Magee.

ART FIONDA: new grand knight of the Springfield Knights of Columbus, retains the chair of authority from Joseph Affilio, retiring grand knight, as Bob Zaiser, treasurer, looks on.

Quarry owners He started out studying, but wound up teaching

Company officials were contacted in October by the DOT and were told the property could be rezoned for use as a quarry. The current application requests a zoning change to allow 48 units. Each unit would be on a 7,500 square-foot lot. A neighborhood shopping center is included in the plan.

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Art Fionda installed as new head knight

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He started out studying, but wound up teaching

"A funny thing happened on my way to school," said Sady Krueger, English professor at the College of William and Mary. She is teaching English after a six-month study and research vacation.

Physicals planned

Physical exams for try candidates report and Jonathan Dayton athletes on Aug. 27, any athlete being held at 9 a.m. who missed his scheduled Aug. 18 through Aug. 27 - examination time may be held on Aug. 18 football camp report.

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Mary Whalen to be married

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Whalen of South Plainfield have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary Ann, to Robert G. Laurencelle Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Laurencelle of Springfield.

Miss Weeks is married in Mountainside

Elizabeth Victoria Weeks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard N. Weeks of Mountainside, was married Saturday afternoon to Thomas Gerard Dwyer, son of Mrs. Marlon Dwyer of Whiting, N.J.

Engagement is announced

Mr. and Mrs. Richard McDowell of Mountainside have announced the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Ann, to Jeff Silla, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Silla of Upper Montclair.

A son, Brian, born to Howard Kalet

An eight-pound son, Brian Thomas Kalet, was born June 10 in Clear Lake Hospital in Teaneck, N.J., to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kalet of Clear Lake City, Texas.

Religious Notices

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TWIN project expanded for next year by two Ys

Plans to expand the TWIN (Tribute to Women and Industry) program, initiated this year by the Westfield and Plainfield YWCAs, have been discussed for next year's event.

Ideas offered on how to cut costs, budgets

A well-known study by a New York research firm a few years ago looked at the spending habits of American families and was able to prioritize the average family budget into specific areas.

How to avoid 'bad buys' in fabric items

Here is another in a series on bad buys in fabric and how to avoid them.

'Sip and Dip' party slated

The Greater Westfield Chapter of Hadassah will hold a "Sip and Dip" poolside party to welcome members and prospective members at the home of Miss Weininger, chapter president, of Mountainside Wednesday from 2 to 4 p.m.

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MADE FAMOUS BY DUTCH

Both the windmill and the tulip, which the Dutch made famous, came from the East.

What natural substance offers health, beauty?

By CATIE TUTTLE
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Barbara Rothfeld is elected to board

Barbara Rothfeld of Springfield has been elected to the board of trustees of Newark's Beth Israel Medical Center (NBIMC). Robert Marks, board president, announced.

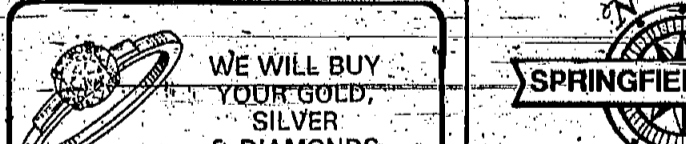
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Amusement News

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'Kramer vs. Kramer,' a film to remember

By BEA SMITH. "Kramer vs. Kramer" is a film that will be remembered for a long time. It is a story of a man who is left with a young child after his wife leaves him. The film is a masterpiece of acting and direction. It is a film that will be remembered for a long time.



Perry Como at art center

Perry Como is appearing at the Garden State Arts Center. He will be performing a variety of songs and instrumental pieces. The performance is expected to be a highlight of the season.

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Concerts planned

Concerts are planned for the upcoming season. The events will feature a variety of musical acts and genres. They are expected to be a highlight of the community's cultural life.

Movie Times

Movie times for the week of August 7-13, 1980. Listings include titles such as 'Kramer vs. Kramer', 'The Godfather Part II', and 'The Untouchables'. Showtimes are provided for each film.

Benefit show due Aug. 17

A benefit show is scheduled for August 17. The event will raise funds for a charitable cause. It is expected to be a successful and enjoyable evening.

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TOP PHOTO: 10-year-old Adam Elias, center, has been crowned Mr. Peanut for 1980 at the Springfield Pool. First runner-up was Matthew Roland, 4, left; and second runner-up was Marc Zuckers. The pool will sponsor a miss pool float contest Sunday, which is open to pool members between the ages of six and 12.

Mill Spring defeats Custom Floors, 7-4

Mill Spring Liquors edged Custom Floors, 7-4, last week in Springfield Adult Softball League play. Dave Quatrone led the winners with three hits and winning pitcher Jim Fritz had two hits, including a homer. Jake Zomeller also hit home for the losers. Steve Rothenberg had three hits and Ron Scapellato and John Powell, two apiece.

Ehrhardt TV collected 22 hits in beating Knights of Columbus, 16-12. John M. Ehrhardt had four hits; Kevin Lalor and Billy Comstock three each, and Janney Ehrhardt, Bill Ehrhardt, Herb Dewpster, Frank Zahn and Jerry Butler, two apiece. Don Castrovini was the winning pitcher. Derek Nardone led the losers with four hits; Denis Papisova, Jeff Bland and Billy McChesney, two apiece.

Custom Floors overcame Springfield Jaycees, 12-1. Jake Lomello led four of the winners' 13 hits; Joe Pulice, Tom Graziano, Bob Conte and Ron Scapellato added two hits each. Frank Pulice earned the victory. Mark Bolestein led the losers with two home runs. Carl Koest, Eric Neilson, Barry Gort and Terry Franklin had two hits apiece. Frank Fulton took the loss.

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The Bombers belted the Jaycees, 17-3, as Jeff Kronert, Frank Philippone and Bob Hydock each had three of the winners' 19 hits; Joe Pulice, Tom Graziano, Bob Conte and Ron Scapellato added two hits each. Frank Pulice earned the victory. Mark Bolestein led the losers with two home runs. Carl Koest, Eric Neilson, Barry Gort and Terry Franklin had two hits apiece. Frank Fulton took the loss.

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Divers lose in league swim

Despite losing to Willow Grove, 29-16, in the Westfield Outdoor Swim League, Springfield showed off some good efforts.

Joanna Circeoli took a first place in the 12 and under event for girls. David Lissy also scored a first with Matt Maggee securing a third place.

In the 13 to 17 division, Noreen Rothnus was third for the girls and Tony Della had a second with Jon Simon a third for the boys.

For the third week in a row, Danielle DiPalma was first in the 10 and under novice class with Missy Peterson a close second.

Marech given co-coach post

Prodi Marech of Springfield has been named co-coach of Newark Academy's varsity basketball team.

Marech has been coaching basketball for 15 years, including stints with the Eastern Professional Basketball League, semi-pro and high school teams in Cranford, New Brunswick, Westfield and Morris County and compiled a 88-19 record with the Springfield Minutemen, whom he led to two undefeated seasons and a New York metropolitan area championship.

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5 snap swim marks as Springfield loses

Andrew Brogad, 6, set a team record by winning the six-and-under freestyle in 13.1 as Springfield lost to Willow Grove, 182-150, in Westfield Outdoor Swim League competition last week.

Dana Maggee also set a 5-U freestyle record with a time of 16.5.

In the 12-U individual medley, Brian Cole lowered his team record to 1:42.4. Anna Marie Cook, lowered two of her records with times of 1:24.0 in the 13-17 individual medley and :30.9 in the freestyle. Courtney Van Vooren set an 8-U breaststroke record of 28.3.

Walter Boraczek was second in the 7-U freestyle and Kristin McLeer was third in the girls' event, posting her best time-of-the-year. Sean Leddy was second in the 6-U freestyle, followed by Vik Saloria and Christian Schwartzach. Laura Schneider and Almee Spalenzola tied for third in the girls' event. Matt Eick won the 12-17 individual medley in 2:33.5 with Dominick Giovannone third. Terri Scelfo finished fourth for the girls in her best time.

Danny LaMorgese missed winning the 8-U freestyle by .4 seconds; Netu Sakaria was fourth. Van Vooren was second in the girls' event with Kathy Fanning third. Eddie Fanning missed winning the 9-10 freestyle by .8 seconds; Matt Maggee was fourth. Laine Levine was third for the girls. Robert Kolmel finished second in the 11-12 freestyle, in his best time, with Brian Cole third. Dee Stearns was second for the girls with Fran Boraczek third.

Hal Levine won the 13-14 freestyle in 1:16.6 with Alan Rice second. Lori Smith posted her best time in the girls' event, finishing second. Matt Eick won the 100-meter 15-17 freestyle in 59.2 with Glen Phillippi second. Marianne Brancos was third for the girls.

Danny LaMorgese was second in the U breaststroke; in the girls' event, Courtney Van Vooren was second, Jennifer Butler, Ricky Lissy and Jennifer Quigley.

Terry LaCaus's team defeated Sheila Biaboli's team and Luigi Zotti's team outscored Lou Cucchiaro's team in the first set of bonus games. In the second set of play, Jerry Biaboli's team was victorious over Sal Pino's group and "Starbelle's" team topped Mickey Rosenberg's team.

Robert Beck and Larric Rosenblatt took first place in the Mr. and Mrs. Sol Thibodeau contest. Tied for second were Fern and Sanford Drucks and Sheila Biaboli and Bill Nieves.

Pool winners are listed

Special events at the Springfield Community Pool last week included a ping pong tournament, volleyball game and a bear hunt.

Eric Kahn was the winner of the ping pong tournament. Jeff Chester placed second and Kathy McCormack and Jimmy Lee tied for third.

The winning volleyball team was composed of Stephanie and Jennifer Podorovich, Anne and Ricky Lissy and Michelle Marino.

The bear hunt winners were Adam Chester, Marc Baltuch, Tina and Jerry Schaefer (third) and Kathy Fanning fourth. Eddie Fanning was second in the 9-10 breaststroke with Daryn Allen third. Ann Leddy was second and Danielle DiPalma third for the girls.

In the 11-12 breaststroke, Mike Muelock won his first red ribbon of the summer. Halee Arnold finished first in the girls' event in 49.1 with Dee Stearns third. Hal Levine won his second blue ribbon of the day by taking the 13-14 breaststroke in 42.3 with Dominick Giovannone third. Dawn Della took third for the girls.

Glenn Phillippi won the 15-17 breaststroke in his best time of the summer; 25.7. Bill Cieri was third. Eileen Haug missed winning the girls' event by .7 seconds. Theresa Piffenger was third.

The boys' 11-12 relay team (Joey DiPalma, Robert Kolmel, Brian Cole and Mike Muelock) won in 2:28.5. The girls' team (Renae Kolmel, Halee Arnold, April Peterson and Barbara Bramley) won in 3:57.0. The undefeated boys' 13-14 freestyle team (Eddie Chrysler, Allan Rice, Dominick Giovannone and Hal Levine) won in 2:17.0. The coed team (Anna Marie Cook, Matt Eick, Marianne Branco and Glen Phillippi) won in 1:50.9.

Roll aboard USS Nimitz

Navy Ensign Steven W. Roll, son of Arline and Stanley Roll Sr. of Mountain Avenue, Springfield, has reported for duty aboard the aircraft carrier USS Nimitz, based in Norfolk, Va.

A 1978 graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School and a 1979 graduate of Moravian College in Bethlehem, Pa., set off for the Navy last January.

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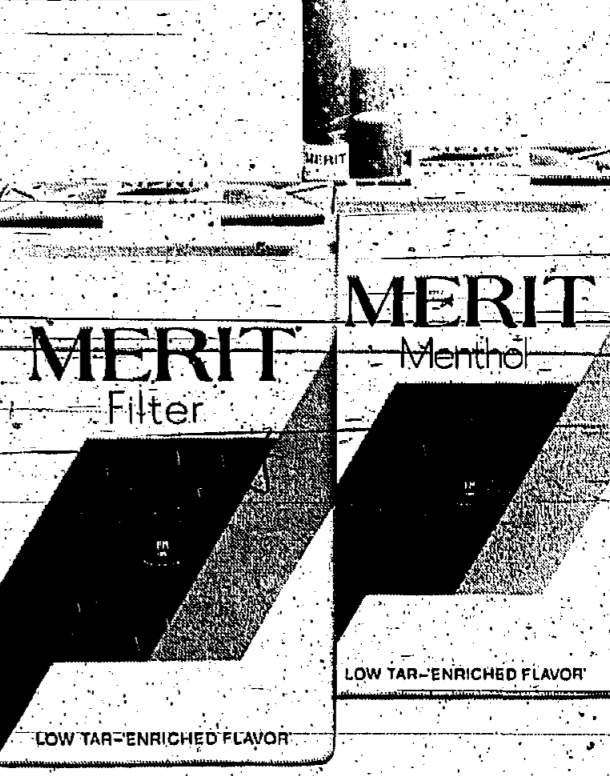
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