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Springfield students write on Page 7

Inside: Two special sections Home improvement, Pages 10-12; car care, Pages B4-B5

Springfield Leader

COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS VOL.81 NO.05-SPRINGFIELD, N.J., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1989-2A TWO SECTIONS - 50 CENTS

Three siblings charged in bust

Three members of a Springfield family were among seven people charged last Wednesday after authorities broke up an alleged marijuana dealing operation on Route 22 in Union. A month-long investigation and searches by the Hillside, Springfield and Union police and the Union County Narcotics Strike Force resulted in the arrests of Joseph Mailoux, 18, of Lenape Road, Springfield, and Paul Benz, 24, of Roselle, both attendees at the station. John DePeco and John Koenig, both 19, and both of Union, two customers at the station, were also taken into custody, according to Union Police Captain Andrew Giordano. Summonses were also issued against Mailoux's sister, Sharon, and his brother, Michael, both for possession of marijuana and drug paraphernalia, based on evidence gathered at an Oct. 11 search of the family's home by the county strike force and Detective Sgt. Robert Mason and Detectives John D'Andrea and Judd Leverson. Robert Kushner of Roselle, identified by police as Benz's girlfriend, was charged with growing marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia. Giordano said the four men involved in the bust were charged in connection with marijuana transactions that continued through the operation. Police were tipped off by customers who reported having seen the deals taking place. The illegal activities apparently were conducted without the knowledge of the service station's management, Giordano said. Joseph Mailoux was charged with distribution of marijuana and possession of marijuana with intent to distribute, and was freed after posting \$500 bail, Giordano said.



Cop strikes truck trailer

Employing the same tactic used in two purse snatchings at Echo Plaza on Sept. 29, the suspects drove alongside during a high speed chase of four suspected purse snatchers on Route 22. Patrolman John Foster, who sustained a sprained right ankle, has been out of work since the Oct. 11 traffic accident. Police Chief William Chisholm said. The officer is expected to return to work within another week. Foster, along with Patrolmen Dave Harfong and John Cook, were traveling in three separate cars while pursuing four black men in a stolen 1986 Oldsmobile from the parking lot at Echo Plaza. A 32-year-old Newark woman had reported her purse stolen there 40 minutes before the collision, Chisholm said. The collision occurred at Michigan Avenue and Route 22 eastbound in Union at 5:46 p.m. when a tractor trailer "illegally" crossed three lanes of the highway, according to Chisholm. The suspect's vehicle maneuvered around the truck, but Foster struck the rear wheels of the trailer, Chisholm said. Foster was subsequently transported to Union Hospital. Police say that stolen cars are now frequently used to facilitate purse snatchings. In a typical robbery, authorities say, the victim gets the license number after her handbag is snatched, but if the plate is from a stolen vehicle, it is useless. Generally, according to police, the thieves eventually discard the car.

Man pinned in truck

A Kenilworth man employed with the Union County Department of Public Works escaped unscathed after being pinned inside the cab of an overturned 18-wheeler truck while working at the Houdaille Quarry on Oct. 4, county police said this week. Joseph Angen, of North Michigan Avenue, was dumping a load of dirt at the planned leaf composting facility off Mount View Road when the truck's rear wheels began to sink into the ground, causing the load to shift, county officials said. It was the load shift that forced the truck to flip over on its side, at which time Angen became trapped under the cab, officials added. The Union County police were responded to the scene at 4:18 p.m., where they received assistance from the Springfield Fire Department, Springfield Police Department, the township rescue squad and medics from Overlook Hospital in Summit, officials said. The fire crew used air bags to lift the cab from the ground, thus extracting Angen from the vehicle. He was able to pull himself free of the cab by climbing out a rear window, officials added. Angen was taken to Overlook Hospital, and was released after it was determined that he had no injuries. The Springfield Fire Department contained the diesel fuel that had spilled when the truck flipped, thus reducing the risk of further injury which could have been caused by the fuel igniting. County Department of Public Works crews have been working at the quarry since late August to convert 53 acres of the southern sector into a leaf composting facility that will serve Union County's 21 municipalities. Springfield, as part of its host community benefits, will be able to compost their leaves for free and build a Springfield Department of Public Works garage on the northern sector of the property. The facility is scheduled to open at the end of the month.

Officials set aside parking stalls

The Springfield Township Committee unanimously approved a resolution on Oct. 10 creating designated parking spaces for patrons at the public library. Several appointments were also made during the regular meeting. Moved by Committee member Marc Marshall, the municipal parking lot ordinance empowers the Township Committee to set aside a certain number of spaces exclusively for library patrons in the lot next to the Springfield Public Library. The lot, which is bordered by Mountain Avenue and Center Street, regularly fills up with vehicles belonging to patrons using the adjacent state Division of Motor Vehicle agency. Local officials wanted to make sure there was enough space available for library patrons, Marshall said. The new spaces will be designated for patrons conducting library business only, and those using the lot for other reasons will be subject to fine, Marshall added. He could not say exactly how many spaces will be set aside at this time. It was also announced at the meeting that Elson T. Killam Associates of Millburn had completed plans and specifications for sanitary sewer cleaning and internal television inspection of certain township sewers. Township Engineer Leo Eckmann received authorization to advertise for bids for the sewer cleaning. The bidding will take place on Nov. 8 at 2 p.m. in the municipal building, if bids are proper and acceptable, Eckmann said. The person appointed to this position will serve a four-year term and will perform certain clerical and administrative work, including the maintenance of a central file for the fire subcode official, the zoning officer, the plumbing inspector and the electrical inspector. The committee have not decided on a salary for the new position, but Kurnos confirmed that it will not be paid with residents' tax dollars. Another ordinance concerning water use and the authorization to impose certain restrictions on it in an emergency situation was also unanimously passed. Department of Public Works liaison Phil Kurnos announced the creation of a construction code official's position for the township. The person appointed to this position will serve a four-year term and will perform certain clerical and administrative work, including the maintenance of a central file for the fire subcode official, the zoning officer, the plumbing inspector and the electrical inspector. The committee have not decided on a salary for the new position, but Kurnos confirmed that it will not be paid with residents' tax dollars. Another ordinance concerning water use and the authorization to impose certain restrictions on it in an emergency situation was also unanimously passed. Department of Public Works liaison Phil Kurnos announced the creation of a construction code official's position for the township. The person appointed to this position will serve a four-year term and will perform certain clerical and administrative work, including the maintenance of a central file for the fire subcode official, the zoning officer, the plumbing inspector and the electrical inspector. The committee have not decided on a salary for the new position, but Kurnos confirmed that it will not be paid with residents' tax dollars.

Senior school tax probed

The candidates for the state Assembly's 21st district, which includes Springfield, all favor instituting tax proposals to benefit the elderly, but disagree on what would be the most practical plan. The candidates include Republican Ronald Frigerio and Chuk Hardwick and Democrats Neil Cohen and Brian Fahy. Both parties are interested in alleviating the school tax burden which currently strays the elderly. The average senior citizen has no children in the school system and receives no direct benefit from the paying of school taxes, despite its comparatively exorbitant demands. The municipal tax bill is currently divided into three sections: municipal, county and school taxes, with school taxes making up 50 percent of the overall bill. Frigerio, who is the mayor of Westfield, said he would give partial and full school tax exemptions to certain seniors who demonstrated a need, using financial factors and length of time as residents of the community as criteria for making such a determination. Frigerio said his plans are contingent upon the release of state funding for the purpose. Such funds, he claims, could be acquired not from taxpayers, but from a transfer of revenues that "have not been properly appropriated." Frigerio is to be appointed to the Appropriations Committee if elected because he believes there has been much revenue generated over the past five to eight years because of growth in the state - making funds available for these financially needy seniors, Frigerio said. Fahy, who is currently chairman of the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders, disputed Frigerio's school tax exemption theory, saying that Frigerio, if elected, could make no such change a major revision of existing tax laws. Fahy/Cohen advocated a method of eliminating the annual increase in school taxes for the elderly by way of transferring the revenues acquired by the state through taxes on the state's sizable casino industry. "Right now the casino revenues are being spent on pharmaceuticals and the general operations of the state of New Jersey. But this tax revenue is supposed to be dedicated 100 percent to senior citizen tax relief," Fahy said. "We intend to implement this change if elected," he said. Hardwick/Frigerio's Senior Advisory Committee, a small panel established to better understand these issues and problems which affect our local senior citizen community," according to the candidates, met with New Jersey Public Guardian Marie S. Miller on Oct. 12 in Springfield. The Public Guardian, a position created by Gov. Thomas Kean in 1985, serves as legal guardian for elderly adults over the age of 60 who have been found incompetent by the courts and have no family or friends willing or able to serve as a private guardian.

Forgery attempt stopped by local travel agency

A Morris Avenue travel agency foiled an Irvington man's attempt to make a \$1.50 money order pass for one worth \$150, authorities said. Asten Brantford, 24, was charged with two counts of forgery, theft by deception, eluding police and resisting arrest after an employee of Creative Travel Service ran a computer check on the counterfeit money order on Oct. 4 at 3:30 p.m., police said. Brantford intended to purchase an airline ticket, police said. Brantford fled the store on foot and was seen entering a 1989 Jeep by Detective Sgt. Robert Mason and Detectives John D'Andrea and Judd Leverson in the parking lot at Morris Avenue and Church Mall, police said. Brantford and the detectives pursued Brantford onto South Springfield Avenue, where the suspect's vehicle was forced into a curb. Brantford was arrested, charged and transported to the Union County Jail in Elizabeth, where he is being held on \$4,000 bail.

Bulky waste is collected

Springfield residents can now get rid of bulky items such as furniture, appliances, tires, grass clippings and empty paint cans at the AMS Crossword, 24, was charged with two counts of forgery, theft by deception, eluding police and resisting arrest after an employee of Creative Travel Service ran a computer check on the counterfeit money order on Oct. 4 at 3:30 p.m., police said. Brantford intended to purchase an airline ticket, police said. Brantford fled the store on foot and was seen entering a 1989 Jeep by Detective Sgt. Robert Mason and Detectives John D'Andrea and Judd Leverson in the parking lot at Morris Avenue and Church Mall, police said. Brantford and the detectives pursued Brantford onto South Springfield Avenue, where the suspect's vehicle was forced into a curb. Brantford was arrested, charged and transported to the Union County Jail in Elizabeth, where he is being held on \$4,000 bail.

Inside story Business Page B16 Calendar Page 15 County news Page 5,6 Crossword Page B7 Entertainment Pages B6,B7 Horoscope Page B7 Lifestyles Pages 13-15 Lottery Page B7 Obituaries Page 17 Opinion Page 18 Religion Page 16,20 Social Pages 13,14 Sports Pages B1-B3

Sisters leading Jonathan Dayton Jenning team Page B2

Seniors to host forum

The Springfield Senior Citizens are planning a "Candidate's Day" on Wednesday, Oct. 25, at 1:30 p.m. at the Sarah Bailey Civic Center on Church Hill. All of the candidates have been invited to participate and the public is welcome to attend. This will enable the senior citizens to become familiar with them and can ask any questions they may have, said senior spokeswoman Theresa Herkald.

TV debate planned

Dominick Crincoli, Republican candidate for Township Committee, will debate Democratic candidates Marcia Forman and Lee Eclason during an hour-long, live broadcast on TV-36 on Oct. 25 at 8 p.m. The candidates will be questioned during the first half hour by Springfield Leader. Residents will be able to call in with their questions during the second half hour at 277-6310. Opening and closing statements will also be given by the candidates.



Photo by Dominick Crincoli Jr.

JUST BROWSN' - Abe Siegel of Elizabeth checks out the many books for sale during last weekend's book and record sale at the Springfield Public Library. Owners of used bookstores flocked to the event, along with many local residents, lured by the 25-cent-per-book prices.

Dems are honored

Marcia Forman and Leo Eisen, Democratic candidates for Township Committee, were honored by an autumn hike to the Sayre Homestead, one of the oldest houses in town, this past Sunday.

In addressing the gathered crowd, Forman said, "The naming of this property to the State and National Historical Registries was just one of the environmental battles we have waged in Springfield over the last 20 years."

Eisen supported her, saying, "Marcia and I are proud to be running together, bringing to the ticket our different backgrounds and experiences. It is very important that we both be elected in November, so that we can support each other in working towards our goals."

Forman said, "We were able to limit the negative impact of Route 78 on the quality of life in Springfield, by forcing modifications to decrease the air and noise pollution."

"The highway brings no tax or other direct benefit to town, and if the proposed exit onto our streets had not been stopped, we would have ended up with the burden of increased taxes for police and other services, to help combat the crime and traffic associated with a major highway exit."

Forman was instrumental in the more than decade-long fight to stop or minimize the negative effects of the interstate highway, which now runs along the edge of the Sayre Homestead.

Through a number of environmental and citizens groups, the path and plans for the highway were changed to lessen the extreme impact upon the environment of Watchung Reservation and Springfield.

Facility will have strict controls

By DOMINICK CRINCOLI JR.

The Houdaille Quarry leaf composting facility which will handle the community's leaves this fall will enforce strict controls over what types of material will be accepted, Township Engineer Leo Eckmann said this week.

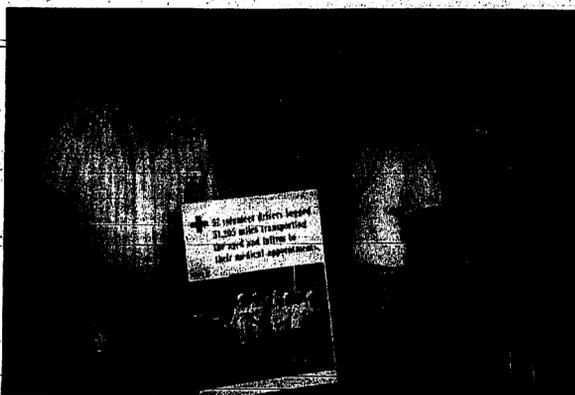
The county will check all loads brought in, according to Eckmann, and only leaves and biodegradable bags will be accepted. The entire load will be rejected if branches, twigs, grass, garden debris or other material are contained in the bags.

The township will collect leaves raked into the gutter until Thanksgiving, after which only bagged leaves will be collected. Trucks will make a minimum of two passes through the township. Piles that contain branches or other foreign material will not be collected.

Branches and other foreign material will be handled for garbage haulers to collect, he said.

Residents are encouraged to place leaves in biodegradable bags and stacked at the curb for collection. This includes the danger of fire and the necessity of raking the same leaves and keeping the streets clear for traffic.

The Township Committee announced at their Oct. 10 regular agenda meeting that large, topless, biodegradable bags can be purchased at Town Hall, Kay's Hardware or Colonial Hardware in Springfield.



POSTERS PORTRAYED — Springfield resident and Red Cross representative Joseph J. Fitzsimmons, far right, joins, from left, Howard Wallis, Red Cross chapter chairman, Satoshi Oishi, and Robert Wirth. Wirth is holding one of the new Red Cross posters which will be displayed in area communities. Poster captions provide statistics about Red Cross activities in the areas served by the Summit Area Chapter.

Adult Fitness Program

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Woman charged in check fraud

A Haskell woman was arrested and charged with issuing several checks drawn on a closed account on Oct. 3, according to police.

Suzsa Patrick, 20, was arrested and charged with issuing bad checks totaling \$228.17 by Detective Judd Levenson after the Springfield 'Acme' Supermarket reportedly received seven bad checks between Feb. 13 and March 6 of this year.

Patrick was arrested on Sept. 30.

Patrick was arrested and charged with driving while revoked on Oct. 6.

Karen Thomas, 24, of unknown address, was arrested and charged with Plainfield warrants.

On Oct. 4, a Meckes Street resident reported a rear cellar window broken. There were no signs of entry, police said.

A Summit man who parked at Taco Bell reported a driver's side window smashed and a stereo stolen on Sept. 30.

Springfield Leader

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- Nutritional guidance
- Stress reduction and relaxation
- Permanent dietary success
- Motivation and encouragement
- Support network
- Exercise program
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 • cholesterol • hypertension • diabetes • meal planning

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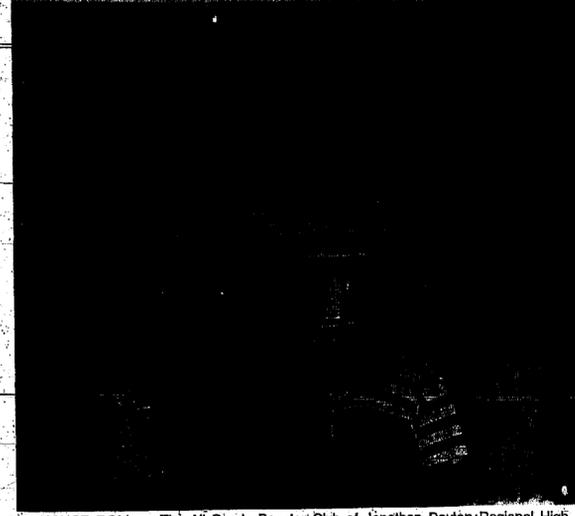
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HONOR ROLL — The All Sports Booster Club of Jónathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield recently donated a bronze plaque to the school, which will be used to list the names of the Dayton students who are added each year to the school's Athletic Honor Roll. The plaque is displayed opposite the main entrance to the school. Jónathan Dayton Booster Club officers are, from left, Marie Pribracha, program chairman; Lucille Perez, treasurer; Pat Debbie, president; and Linda Miske, vice president. Not pictured are Cheryl Mulman, recording secretary, and Gail Montanari, corresponding secretary.

school menu

REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOLS

FRIDAY, pizza parlor, plain, sausage, pepperoni, peppers and onions, carrot coins, vegetable, fruit, chicken corn meal with vegetables; steamed rice, chow mein noodles, tuna salad sandwich, large salad platter with bread and butter, homemade soup, desserts, milk; **MONDAY**, chicken nuggets, soft roll, pork roll and cheese sandwich, peanut butter and jelly sandwich, potatoes, vegetable, fruit, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts, milk; **TUESDAY**, pizza hodge, hot roast beef sandwich with gravy, salami sandwich, tossed salad with dressing, vegetable juice, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts, milk; **WEDNESDAY**, frankfurter on roll, potatoes, vegetable, fruited gelatin, turkey fajitas in pita with peppers and onions, tuna salad sandwich, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts, milk; **THURSDAY**, hot meatball submarine, potatoes, vegetable, fresh fruit, baked macaroni and cheese, bread and butter, boiled ham sandwich, large salad platter, homemade soup, dessert, milk; **ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS**

FRIDAY, pizza, mixed vegetables, chilled pears, homemade nut cookies, milk; **MONDAY**, barbecue beef sandwich, Boston baked beans, sliced apples, milk; **TUESDAY**, homemade meatball hoagie, carrots and celery sticks, fruit cup, milk; **WEDNESDAY**, veal cutlet platter with sauce, garden salad, applesauce, homemade angel food cake with topping, milk; **THURSDAY**, hot smoking slices turkey with gravy, dinner roll, whipped potatoes, sweet pineapple chunks, homemade blueberry crisp, milk; alternate for week: peanut butter and jelly sandwich or macaroni and cheese.

Dyslexia seminar planned

Myrna G. Wasserman, director of the Myrna G. Wasserman Educational Center in Springfield and Mountaintop, will co-chair the symposium Dyslexia 1989: Update On Medical, Legal and Psycho-Educational Issues tomorrow, Oct. 20, and Saturday, Oct. 21.

The seminar will be held at the New Jersey Orton Dyslexia Society's Annual Fall Conference at William Paterson College in Wayne.

The morning sessions of the symposium will focus on the biology of dyslexia and its social and emotional

impact. Dr. Drake D. Duane, director of the Institute for Developmental and Behavioral Neurology at Arizona State University; and Dr. Michael Ryan of the Westside Family Mental Health Clinic in Kalamazoo, Mich., will be the morning speakers.

The afternoon program will feature workshops on reading comprehension, mathematics, study skills, writing and educational law in New Jersey.

The Orton Society is a non-profit scientific and educational association

committed to the study, prevention and treatment of developmental dyslexia, a specific language disability. Wasserman is a leading educational therapist, learning consultant, author and inventor. She is on the board of directors of the New Jersey Orton Dyslexia Society and director of Pro-School Evaluation Services, Surviving College Admission Tests Institute and Professional Resources Organization.

The conference is open to all parents and professionals. Registration information is available from the Myrna G. Wasserman Educational Center at 654-7227.

Workshops on tap

The Summit YWCA will be presenting a variety of classes and workshops for area residents, including those from Springfield, Mountaintop and Kenilworth, during October and November.

Needlepoint, a long-time favorite of YWCA members, is the topic of a three-part workshop set for Thursday afternoons beginning today, Oct. 19, and continuing on Oct. 26 and November 2, from 12:30-2:30 p.m. Area needleworker Dara Rosenberg will teach basic and decorative stitches and techniques for both beginners and intermediates.

Cooking with a Latin American Flavor, with Argentinian native Susana Lopez de Pardo, has been scheduled for Monday, Oct. 23, from 7-9 p.m. Old and new favorites from Central and South American cuisines will be featured.

All classes will be held at the YWCA, 79 Maple Street, Summit. For more information, call the YW at 273-4242. For participants' convenience, course registrations can be taken over the telephone with a major credit card between the hours of 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Video coupons

The Class of 1990 at the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield is now selling video discount coupon booklets known as Video-Pass.

Video-Pass contain 20 "Rent One Get One Free" tickets. When an individual rents one videotape, another one can be obtained free of charge. The booklet costs \$10, and these coupons are redeemable at the following locations: The Video Captain in Springfield; The Video Store in Hillburn, Morristown and Verona; The Video Station in Summit; Palmer Video 72 in Summit and Blockbuster Video on Route 22 in Springfield.

Hospital party planned

Children's Specialized Hospital in Mountaintop and Lord & Taylor have joined forces to have a party in honor of the new Lord & Taylor store which is opening in the Livingston Mall.

On Saturday, Nov. 11, Lord & Taylor will host "For A Child's Benefit," an opening fundraising party at its newest store, and Children's Specialized of Mountaintop will be the charity beneficiary of the event.

Everyone who attends the event, which starts at 8 p.m., will enjoy valet parking, hors d'oeuvres, open bar and entertainment. A celebrity auction is in the works, and there are other surprises and guests being planned.

"We are pleased to be a part of the new grand opening with Lord & Taylor," commented Richard Ahlfeld, president of Children's Specialized Hospital.

Tickets to the benefit, which are

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*When you mention this ad Price slightly extra

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Support services offered

Parents who are frustrated by their inability to gain cooperation from youngsters, or who fear their teenagers might be headed in the wrong direction, can find help.

Family Service Association in Summit, a counseling service designed by the United Way, is offering two new programs to improve family life. Both are open to residents of Springfield, Mountainside, Kenilworth and elsewhere.

The Parent-to-Parent Group is designed to aid families of children from infancy to the teenage years. The Family Care Program, for those with older children, has two separate groups: one for parents, one for teens.

The teen group will meet Mondays from 5 a.m. to 6:30 a.m. and from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Both groups start this month and are on-going. They will be led by Larry Smith, assistant executive director at Family Service.

Other groups starting in October are support groups for adult children of alcoholics, adults molested as

adolescent years. Emphasis will be placed on making better decisions and preparing for a healthy, productive adult life.

To obtain further information, call Family Service Association at 273-1414 until 9 p.m.

Family Service is located on Franklin Place in Summit. It is a private, non-profit counseling agency and a member of United-Way-Family Service is the only counseling agency in Union County to have acquired the accreditation of the Council on Accreditation of Services to Families and Children.

Preview is planned

The next meeting of the Springfield Historical Society will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 24, at 8 p.m. at the Sarah Baily Recreation Center on Church Mall in Springfield.

Program Chairman Catherine Stess announced that the program will be "A Panoramic Preview of the New Newark Museum" by Ernest Fantone. Fantone, a Montclair resident and former associate professor at Montclair State College, will show slides and give an overview of the enlarged exhibit quarters of the museum.

She will also explain the various exhibits to be shown at the Newark Museum's reopening during mid-November. The north wing has been renovated, allowing much more space to display exhibits which have been in storage. This will allow many exhibits to be on permanent view.

Among the collections to be seen next month will be the famous Tibetan artifacts with the altar that was originally assembled at the museum under the supervision of Tibetan

Therapy is topic

A 28-minute program describing the services provided by the Summit Area Red Cross will be held at the Springfield Public Library on Mountain Avenue in Springfield, with Evelyn Goodman, president, presiding.

On Monday, Oct. 23, at 10:30 a.m., members of the kidney research organization will attend a special program at the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey - College Hospital, Bergen Street, in Newark.

The film will show how group settings provide the opportunity for social interactions and therapeutic-recreational activities while emphasizing each person's special capabilities and interests.

The film will show how group settings provide the opportunity for social interactions and therapeutic-recreational activities while emphasizing each person's special capabilities and interests.

Program announced

The Kidney Research Foundation of New Jersey - Ruth Paper Chapter held its regular meeting on Oct. 16 at the Springfield Public Library on Mountain Avenue in Springfield, with Evelyn Goodman, president, presiding.

On Monday, Oct. 23, at 10:30 a.m., members of the kidney research organization will attend a special program at the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey - College Hospital, Bergen Street, in Newark.

Special ed is targeted

Jeffrey Grawald, division director of special education of the state Department of Education, will discuss revisions in rules and regulations regarding the education of handicapped youth on Tuesday, Oct. 24, at 7:30 p.m. at Summit Middle School, 274 Morris Ave., Summit.

All parents, community members, teachers, administrators, and Board of Education members are invited to attend.

Benefit slated

Boy Scouts Troop 73 of Springfield will be sponsoring a benefit event on Oct. 24 at 7 p.m. at the Hillside War Memorial Building, 1435 Liberty Ave., in Hillside.

Many prizes will be available as well as food and beverages. The proceeds will benefit Boy Scout Troop 73 in Springfield. For additional information and tickets call Chairman Sanford Drucks at 467-0713.

Emergency courses set

The Summit Area Red Cross will be conducting a new series of Cardiac-Pulmonary Resuscitation and First Aid courses during the months of November and December to help people act quickly in emergency situations.

Using innovative teaching methods and "Resusc-Anties," a gift from the Exxon Corporation, instructor Bruce Rex uses hands-on practice and vid-

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COUNTY NEWS

Jail to become juvenile center

By SHARON CATES

Final plans are underway for the implementation of a state-run juvenile rehabilitation center that will be housed on the first floor of the "old" Union County Jail.

With a location approved and adequate funding, the rehabilitation center, which will house a maximum of 10 juveniles, should open next month.

The center, delayed by approximately four years while a suitable location was sought, was finally given approval last Thursday by the county Board of Commissioners.

The center will be housed in the administrative area of the former jail building, which became available when a new county correctional facility was dedicated earlier this month. Approximately 1,500 square feet out of the old jail's 72,000 square feet will be allocated to the program.

Renovations and utilities will be paid by the state. The county, which will act as the "landlord of the program," will be responsible for upkeep of the grounds, roof and other superintending responsibilities.

The Local Advisory Committee of Alcohol and Drug Abuse (LAGADA) provided the initial \$68,000 in funding that helped get the program "off the ground," according to County Coordinator Rick Frank of the New Jersey Department of Corrections, Division of Juvenile Services.

In addition, the New Jersey Department of Health provided \$200,000 in funding for the project and the Department of Corrections kicked in \$98,000 for educational services.

"We only had enough funding to get this off the ground," Frank explained. "Hopefully, after we establish ourselves, we will be able to increase the program."

Frank noted that he would like to

Housing problems?

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see the center expanded to house 30 juveniles by next year.

Joseph Selenme, special assistant to the county manager and supervisor of the jail construction project, explained that expansion of the program depends on "additional funding rather than space constraints."

The center will only service males; since all of the juveniles will be housed in one large dormitory area and thus separation according to sex, at this time, is not possible.

The reason the center will service males instead of females is that 90 percent to 95 percent of the juveniles in the county juvenile detention center are male, according to Frank.

The freetholders last Thursday unanimously approved a resolution by Freetholder Gerald Green to have a lease between the county and the Department of Corrections prepared to allocate space on the first floor of the "old" county jail for the center.

Under the resolution, the state will pay \$1 annually, plus utilities, to lease the area.

The center will only aid Union County juveniles, even though it will be a state-run program.

Frank estimated that the average expected stay in the facility will be six to eight months.

With the county's new Ralph Orsello-Correctional-Facility officially dedicated two weeks ago, the "old" jail has supplied a solution to the space crunch.

"This year the funding was available and the building was available," explained Selenme. "The timing was really good."

"I'm very enthusiastic," Frank said of the upcoming opening of the juvenile center. "It was very much needed, and it was long overdue."

Substance abuse seminar slated

The American Lung Association of Central New Jersey will co-sponsor a student symposium on substance abuse for Union County fourth-, fifth- and sixth-grade children, to be held at Union County College in Cranford tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Ron Gaetano, a national consultant on drug and alcohol abuse and director of the drug and alcohol abuse program at Union Hospital in Union, will be the keynote speaker.

Topics to be covered at the seminar are: physical, mental and social effects of substance abuse on young people; legal aspects of drug use and possession; decision-making and leadership skills; stress management; and developing a plan of action for a school.

Other speakers will include Detective Marc Schwartzbach of the Rahway Police Department; Judith Quintan of Tech Institute of the Garden State (TIOS); and Fran Miceli, central prevention coordinator of the Division of Alcohol and Drug Abuse.

Co-sponsors of the program include Union County College's Department of Continuing Education, the Union County Health Officers Association, Westfield Chemical People, and the National Council on Alcoholism North Jersey, Inc. (NCANJ).

Additional information on the symposium may be obtained from the American Lung Association of Central New Jersey, 206 Westfield Ave., Clark 07066, phone number 388-4556.

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Proposal to name plaza after cop splits freeholders

By SHARON CATES
A resolution that would have named an outside plaza on county property in Elizabeth after the late Elizabeth Police Detective Eddie Gray was tabled during last Thursday's Union County Board of Freeholders meeting.

The resolution, sponsored by Freeholder Chairman Brian Fahey, who was not present at the meeting, did not gain any support as the board voted unanimously to put it on hold, pending additional information about the construction of the project.

Three months ago, County Manager Joseph Martin and county Director of Parks and Recreation Thomas Nolan recommended that part of the area between the old county jail and

the new correctional facility be blocked-off to create a pedestrian plaza.

Since construction of the plaza is not expected to begin until the spring, Fahey's resolution surprised some freeholders who felt that the resolution had been presented prematurely.

Freeholder James Connelly Welsh said that he was unaware of Fahey's resolution until he read a newspaper article outlining Fahey's intentions. Welsh also expressed his discontent with the way Fahey had handled the issue.

"I feel it was extremely disrespectful to the rest of the board members," Welsh stated. "I feel that for the chairperson to have issued a press release naming a specific person for a project

that had never been discussed by the whole board is disrespectful.

"Now we're placed in a position of being against the person's name on the project, when we haven't even discussed the project or whether or not it should be named," Welsh continued.

Freeholder Michael LaPolla agreed with Welsh. LaPolla explained that he would prefer to wait before naming the plaza after a particular person.

"For the purpose of logic," LaPolla said, "we should have a plaza before we name it after someone."

Contacted by phone on Monday, Fahey said that he had thought the decision to construct a plaza was a "done deal." He also noted that even if

a plaza is not constructed, the renaming of the street, now called Elizabethtown Plaza, is also a possibility.

"I don't care if it's a street or a plaza," Fahey said. "I just thought it should be named after Eddie Gray."

"I was a little bit frustrated when I found out what happened the next day," Fahey continued. "After the correctional facility was named after Ralph Orsichello, I thought it was an absolute outrage that the plaza could be named after a group or a particular county organization, instead of after an individual."

"I am not sure that this couldn't be a Vietnam War Memorial for all of the Union County residents, who served in Vietnam," Welsh said. "I

don't know what it should be named, if it is named, but I do think it should be discussed."

Gray, who died in 1987, served on the Elizabeth Police Department for 38 years. He was the founder of the Elizabeth Police Athletic League (PAL) and, according to Fahey, "spent his life working with the youth of Union County."

Fahey felt that Gray's service to the community justified his resolution.

"Most of his life, and time was devoted to keeping people out of jail and detention," Fahey explained. "What better tribute than to honor this gentleman with an area created for reflection and relaxation and in an area where he came almost every day of his life."

Some freeholders expressed concern that construction of the plaza would eliminate access for emergency vehicles. Fahey explained that the plans, which have already been completed, would allow the emergency vehicles to pass through the area by driving over collapsible barriers that would be placed in the plaza.

Welsh suggested that the plaza could be named after a group or a particular county organization, instead of after an individual.

"I am not sure that this couldn't be a Vietnam War Memorial for all of the Union County residents, who served in Vietnam," Welsh said. "I

Care for elderly to be discussed at conference

"Policies and Programs Enhancing Community Based Elder Care" will be explored from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 24, at the 11th annual Sallie Krawcheck Gerontology Conference at Kean College of New Jersey in Union.

Workshops will be geared to agency administrators, social workers, nurses, gerontologists and those who make referrals to agencies.

James J. Callahan Jr., Ph.D., director of the Brandeis University Policy Center on Aging, will deliver the keynote address. He is a member of the

editorial board of the Gerontologist magazine and co-author of "Reforming the Long-Term Care System."

A major policy session will be led by Meryl "Terry" C. Hokenstad Jr., Ph.D., of Case Western Reserve University. He is president of the Council on Social Work Education and editor-in-chief of the International Journal of Social Work.

Panel discussions will cover "Ageing Issues in Community Based Care" and "Statewide Perspectives." Workshops will deal with

"Innovative Strategies in Adult Day Care" and "Innovative Strategies in Home Care."

Sponsors of the conference in addition to Kean's gerontology program include the state Division of Aging, the state Department of Human Services, the state Department of Health, the Home Health Assembly, and the Gerontological Society of New Jersey.

Jacques Goodman, Ph.D., director of the college's gerontology program, can be reached at 527-2565 for information and registration.

Benefit for sheltered workshop set

The Occupational Center of Union County, 301 Cox St., Roselle, is sponsoring a sheltered workshop for the physically, mentally and emotionally disabled, will hold its ninth annual benefit, a champagne brunch, on Sunday, Oct. 22, at 11:30 a.m. in the main ballroom of the Vista International in Elizabeth.

Jo Ann Kowalcik, board member and chairperson of the special events committee for the center's benefit, has announced that Con-

gressman Matthew J. Rinaldi, R-7, a member of the advisory board of the Occupational Center, will serve as honorary chairman of this major fund-raising event.

Humanitarian awards will be presented during the benefit to The Merck Foundation, for its long-term support of the center's handicapped; to Ann M. Baran, acting deputy county manager of Union County; and to Roberta A. Grayson, director of the Union County

Para-Transit System.

An achievement award will be presented to Theresa Pain, a former Occupational Center client, who is now successfully employed in the private sector.

The fund-raiser is open to the public. Tickets are \$35 per person and must be purchased in advance of the affair.

Interested persons may contact the Occupational Center or call the center at 241-7200.

Volunteers being sought to assist family court

The Union County Court Appointed Special Advocate (CASA) Program, in cooperation with Union County Family Court, will offer training for prospective volunteers, beginning Wednesday, Oct. 25, from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at Union County College, 1033 Springfield Ave., Cranford, in the Nonnaghan Hall Faculty Lounge.

Trained CASA volunteers are appointed by the presiding judge of the Family Court. John J. Callahan, an advocate on behalf of abused and/or neglected children that are in placement outside their natural homes. The volunteers come from all walks of life with no special background required.

The volunteers must be mature, responsible adults who can talk with people who are having problems and have time to commit and care about children. They are selected on the

basis of their objectivity, competence and commitment.

For more information or an application, call Sandra Thaler-Gerber or Linda Jeter at 527-4917. Family Court is located in the Union County Courthouse, 2 Broad St., 8th Floor, Elizabeth 07208.

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Student Writes

SUN DOWN
As the sun goes down,
I wonder why the ravens
Fly through the darkening sky.
MICHELLE KELLER

SCHOOL
Summer has ended
Cool weather is coming
Homework is given
Only 4.0's
On my report card
Learning many new and interesting things
JAIME ELKIN

RAIN
Rain is pitter-patter against my windows,
the cool shower on a hot day,
the life-to-all-living things.
Rain is the rainbow of different umbrellas
all shapes and colors,
rain is the relief to dry flower beds,
But most of all, rain is my friend.
APRIL CARLSEN

FALL
Running and falling
into a pile of leaves
Is a great deal of fun.
ED LOMBEDIA

FALL
The poetry on this page, which has a fall theme, was authored by students in Margaret Gerst's seventh-grade class at Florence Gardens Middle School in Springfield, and the art work, which describes what the youngsters did over the summer, was done by Annette Lacioppa's first-grade art class at James Caldwell School in Springfield.

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AUTUMN
Always my favorite season
Under sunny skies
The children are playing
Usually not too cool or too warm
Much of the time it is beautiful
Nothing compares to the lovely season of autumn
SARA EISEN

FALL
As the sun fades
My face looks sad
My treasures I have left behind
I'm going on an everlasting journey
A journey to changing colors of leaves
A journey to where the grass dries out
Fall is here
MERI MORROCCO

Summer vacation is ending
It's coming to a close
Kids are getting nervous
School days are here
Leaves are changing colors
Holidays are near
Nights are getting cooler
Autumn's getting into gear
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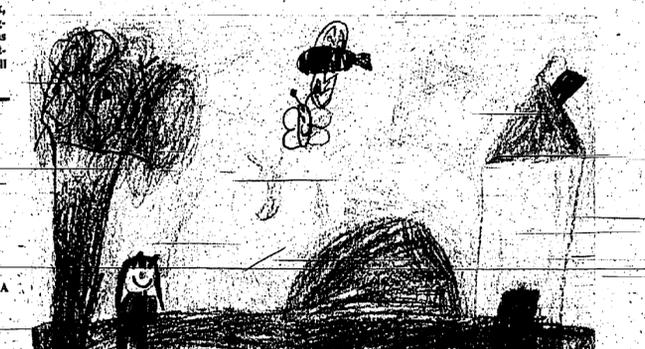
SUN DOWN
As the sun goes down,
I wonder why the ravens
Fly through the darkening sky.
MICHELLE KELLER

SCHOOL
Summer has ended
Cool weather is coming
Homework is given
Only 4.0's
On my report card
Learning many new and interesting things
JAIME ELKIN

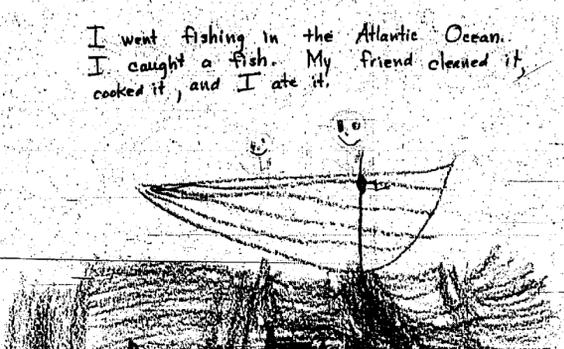
RAIN
Rain is pitter-patter against my windows,
the cool shower on a hot day,
the life-to-all-living things.
Rain is the rainbow of different umbrellas
all shapes and colors,
rain is the relief to dry flower beds,
But most of all, rain is my friend.
APRIL CARLSEN

FALL
Running and falling
into a pile of leaves
Is a great deal of fun.
ED LOMBEDIA

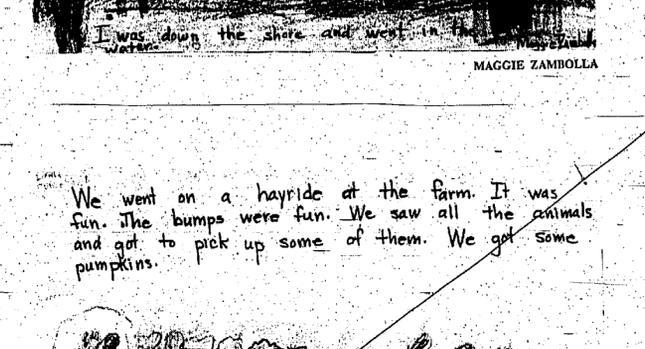
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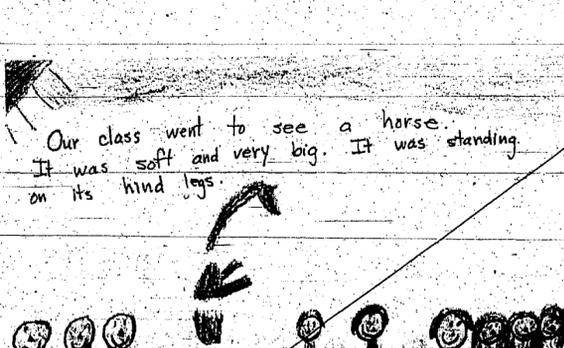
I went fishing in the Atlantic Ocean. I caught a fish. My friend cleaned it, cooked it, and I ate it.
MAGGIE ZAMBOLLA



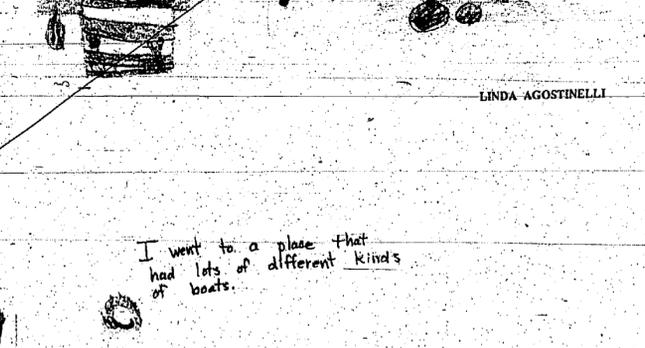
Our class went to see a horse. It was soft and very big. It was standing on its hind legs.
TAMARA YELLIN



We went on a hayride at the farm. It was fun. The bumps were fun. We saw all the animals and got to pick up some of them. We got some pumpkins.
LINDA AGOSTINELLI



I went to a place that had lots of different kinds of boats.
CHRISTINA FLORIO



Our class went to see a horse. It was soft and very big. It was standing on its hind legs.
TAMARA YELLIN

This page of school news is sponsored by

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IN CONFERENCE — Republican 21st District Assembly candidate Ron Frigerio, left, discusses issues with Roselle Park Mayor Helen Ryan; center, chairwoman of the Hardwick-Frigerio Senior Citizens Committee, and Assemblyman Robert Singer, R-10, chairman of the state Assembly Senior Citizens Committee. Frigerio is running for the lower house in the district with his running-mate, Assembly Speaker Chuck Hardwick.

Dem Assembly hopefuls: Freeze taxes for seniors

Democratic 21st District Assembly candidates Brian Fahey and Neil Cohen have pledged to fight for a freeze on property taxes for senior citizens that would not shift the burden to others.

The 21st District includes Kenilworth and Springfield.

The two candidates, who are both Union County freholders, said they believed it is possible to freeze taxes on the primary residences of senior citizens without imposing unfairly on younger homeowners.

"We would dedicate a portion of the proceeds from the casinos in Atlantic City to the creation of a pool that would reimburse municipalities for the difference between the tax levy that it freezes and the amount that the property would otherwise have to pay," Fahey, a Westfield resident, explained.

"Once the program is in place, the senior citizen homeowner would continue to pay the same tax levy until title to the property is transferred," Cohen, who resides in Union, said.

"The accumulated differences between the frozen tax and what otherwise would have been paid would become due and payable when the property is transferred. The money would go into the special fund that was established at the outset of the program.

"This way, the fund could continue to operate for the benefit of other senior citizens," Cohen said.

Fahey and Cohen said they had given a great deal of thought to the plight of senior citizens on fixed incomes who are being forced to sell their homes because of mounting property taxes.

"If this program, for which we would battle hard in Trenton, is enacted, we will be able to offer hope to the elderly who fear that the next property tax increase will be the one that forces them to sell their homes," Fahey and Cohen asserted.

"By making it possible to freeze the taxes on a senior citizen's home, we can help our elderly and define the type of society we want to be," they said.



DEMS MEET — Democratic 21st District Assembly candidate Brian Fahey, center, meets with, from left, Essex County Administrator Cardell Cooper, Newark Mayor Sharpe James, New York City mayoral candidate David Dinkins and former New Jersey Community Affairs Commissioner Leonard Coleman. Fahey is running with fellow Union County freholder Neil Cohen for the two seats representing the district in the lower house of the Legislature.

GOP Assembly hopeful: Protect casino revenues

Saying that programs for senior citizens are "too important to be subject to the whims of politicians," Republican 21st District Assembly candidate Ron Frigerio has endorsed legislation that would mandate that \$5 million be maintained in the state's casino revenue fund on a permanent basis.

The district includes Springfield and Kenilworth.

"The casino revenue fund is not a bottomless well. Its available annual revenues are enough now to fund key programs, such as the Pharmaceutical Assistance to the Aged and Disabled (PAAD) program. New proposals should look to another revenue source for their funding," said Frigerio, a Westfield resident, said he has decided to endorse Assembly Bill 2546, introduced by Assembly Senior Citizens Committee Chairman Bob Singer, R-10.

Frigerio said that he would support measures to create a casino revenue oversight commission which would have the constitutional power to make spending priorities. He said the new commission would be comprised entirely of members who come from the senior citizens' and disabled communities.

Similar legislation has passed the Assembly and is awaiting action in the Senate, he said.

"Senior citizens deserve the security of knowing that the state will not tinker with state programs upon which they rely so heavily. Especially in these times of tight state budgets, it is important that we preserve the integrity of the one funding source that is used exclusively for senior citizens and the disabled," said Frigerio.

Pro-lifers endorse three

Three of the four candidates for Assembly seats representing the 21st District were endorsed last Thursday by the New Jersey Pro-Life Political Action Committee (PAC).

Among 53 candidates statewide who were endorsed by the committee were Republican candidates Chuck Hardwick and Ronald Frigerio and Democratic candidate Brian Fahey, all of whom are running for two 21st District seats. All 80 Assembly seats will be decided in the Nov. 7 election.

The 21st District includes Kenilworth and Springfield.

Hardwick is speaker of the state Assembly. Frigerio is a former mayor of Westfield. Fahey is chairman of the Union County Board of Freeholders. All three are Westfield residents.

Cornie Bultavage, president of the New Jersey Pro-Life PAC, said that endorsements were based in part on a questionnaire sent to candidates eliciting views on abortion and euthanasia, both of which the committee opposes. She said her group will supply volunteer workers to endorse candidates and will in some cases run advertisements on behalf of candidates targeted for defeat by PACs that are pro-choice on the abortion issue.

Cohen endorsed

Neil Cohen, Democratic candidate for the Assembly in the 21st District, which includes Springfield and Kenilworth, was one of 23 statewide candidates for the Assembly to be endorsed by the Fraternal Order of Police (FOP), New Jersey State Lodge, All 80 seats in the Assembly will be decided in the Nov. 7 election.

Cohen, of Union Township, is a Union County freholder.

"Those endorsed, according to Danny D. Schick Sr., chairman of the FOP's legislative committee, have 'gained a sincere interest in the needs and concerns of law enforcement, not only in areas of improving our working conditions, but also in the FOP's attempts to better serve the people of this state."



NEIL COHEN

Fahey suggests remedies to reduce JUA's deficit

Brian W. Fahey, Democratic candidate for Assembly in the 21st District and chairman of the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders, has proposed specific solutions to reduce the recently disclosed \$3 billion Joint Underwriting Association (JUA) deficit in the automobile assigned-risk program.

The Fahey proposal "was made in response to an insurance lobby questionnaire and is both novel and controversial," Fahey commented. Insurers will be required to turn over money to the state JUA, which according to a state audit, should have been paid in the first place, amounting to at least \$800 million, Fahey said.

The Fahey components of the proposal would also require that insurers also contribute one-quarter of one percent of all personal-injury claim payments, and that the bad-driver fines collected for motor vehicle law violations would be added to this pool of money and be dedicated toward the reduction of the debt. This temporary program would yield \$800 million per year and about \$20 million per year thereafter until the debt is paid, Fahey claimed. The pool would then terminate, he said.

Automobile personal injury payments in 1987 exceeded \$3 billion. "By requiring insurers to pay the one-quarter of one percent contribution and denying them the opportunity to charge it back to the consumer through increased rates, we will find our way out of this mess," Fahey said.

"Consumers should not have to pay for Trenton's failure to monitor and annually audit the state assigned-risk automobile pool and for the insurance industry's failure to pay its fair share of the JUA operations. Those responsible for this mess made in Trenton should pay the price," Fahey said.

"Good drivers are being unfairly punished into the JUA assigned-risk program and more than 15 percent of our auto premiums are attributable to past mismanagement of the JUA system. My proposal will have insurers giving back at least \$800 million from their combined surplus funds and also yielding about \$15 million per year with this proposal," Fahey summarized.

"The state's motor vehicle bad drivers' fines re-dedication is added to this cake," Fahey added. "The municipal and county share of motor vehicle fines for road maintenance would not be touched. Only the portion the state receives from tickets by state officers would be re-dedicated temporarily, to pay off the automobile assigned risk debt of \$3 billion."

Dem rips opponent

Neil Cohen, Democratic candidate for a 21st District Assembly seat and a Union County freholder, has attacked the insurance industry for reneging from the November ballot statewide insurance reform referendum that would have given voters a voice in reducing car insurance premiums.

Cohen was also critical of Republican 21st District Assembly candidate Ronald Frigerio because of his "opposition to the insurance reform referendum that affected not only his own pocketbook, but those of nearly everyone he seeks to represent in Trenton."

"The district includes Kenilworth and Springfield.

Cohen said that Frigerio, a major insurance broker who handled Union County insurance coverage when the Republicans controlled the county Board of Freeholders three years ago, claimed credit for cutting county premium costs.

"However, Frigerio neglects to



CHUCK HARDWICK

Sierra Club backs Hardwick

The New Jersey Chapter of the Sierra Club has endorsed the candidacy of Assembly Speaker Chuck Hardwick, R-21, for re-election to the General Assembly.

Hardwick, whose district includes Kenilworth and Springfield, was one of 21 Assembly candidates statewide to receive an endorsement from the national, non-profit environmental organization. All 80 seats in the Assembly will be decided in the Nov. 7 election.

The endorsed candidates have shown a combination of strong leadership, consistent support,

Union discloses endorsement

Assembly Speaker Chuck Hardwick, R-21, has been endorsed for re-election to the state Assembly by the New Jersey Turnpike Employees' Union Local 194.

According to Dino Lorentangli, president of Local 194, Hardwick received the endorsement based on his preference in the Legislature, "which is consistent with our need for proper representation of public employees' rights and for adequate compensation for their work."

Local 194, with approximately 2,000 New Jersey members, was one of the first AFL-CIO unions to represent public employees in New Jersey.

Hardwick's district includes Kenilworth and Springfield. He is a resident of Westfield.

Springfield educator cited

Springfield resident Andrea Green, Ph.D., chairperson of Union County College's Department of English/Fine Arts/Modern Languages, has gained national recognition for her original research work on career advancement patterns among women and minorities.

Based on a study done for her doctoral dissertation at Seton Hall University, the material has been further expanded to zero in on the career development patterns of six top administrators in New Jersey colleges.

Green's work not only has been requested for presentation at a women's conference at Douglass College in New Brunswick, but also has been listed in the list of library file material selected by the University of Michigan.

The paper, "Behavioral Strategies for Career Advancement of Women and Minority Administrators in Academic and Industry," focuses on variables including demographics, behavioral patterns, self-perception, family background, physical appearance, and sex role characteristics.

Her research involved both interview and questionnaire investigative tools using an ethnographic approach of open-ended questions.

Green's findings indicate that women, in order to succeed to top administrative posts, must adopt male characteristics from the beginning of their career paths.

They must convey a message of emotional control and conservatism, with less attractive women gaining higher prestige in the professional ranks than more physically desirable women, according to the research. Conversely, she found a direct correlation between handsome men and career success.

Green first presented her research publicly this spring to the Douglas College annual gender conference entitled, "Institute for Research on Women's Studies at the seventh annual Research Conference on Women."

A representative of the Educational Testing Service in Princeton who attended the Douglas conference invited Green to give her presentation to an ETS audience in June, with follow-up question-and-answer programs conducted in successive weeks.

Representatives from the University of Michigan, meanwhile, contacted Green, requesting her to donate a copy of the research paper for its files in the Center for the Continuing Education of Women Library.

Staff from the libraries at County College of Morris in Randolph, Middlesex County College in Edison and Monmouth College in West Long Branch also requested file copies of the paper.

"It shows me that things are really happening in the area of gender studies," said Green. "Women and minorities do really need to achieve."

Physician to present lecture

Michael Wax, M.D., an oncologist from Summit, will present a lecture to the community as well as volunteer support people affiliated with CHE-MOcare on "Current Treatments for Cancer."

The lecture, sponsored by CHE-MOcare, will take place Nov. 29 at 7:30 p.m. at the Schering-Plough Corporation in Kenilworth. There will be no admission fee.

Dr. Wax is certified by the American Board of Internal Medicine and Oncology and received his training at the University of Washington in Seattle.

He was affiliated with the Maricopa Medical Center in Phoenix, Arizona and has been an attending physician at Overlook Hospital since 1983.

For more information, call 233-1103.

Discussion announced

Dan Brit, a staff geology professor at Brown University in Providence, R.I., will present a talk on "A Quick Trip to the Asteroids," a program geared towards a general audience, at 8 p.m. tomorrow, Oct. 20, at Union County College's Cranford campus theater.

The event will be sponsored by Amateur Astronomers, Inc., based at the college's Sperry Observatory.

Brit will show, through slides and diagrams, the results of his detailed investigations into the relationships between meteorites and the composition of asteroids. His talk will explore the results of his research from a geologist's perspective of three celestial enigmas.

Following the presentation, participants are invited to view celestial objects through a telescope at the Sperry Observatory.

Those interested in further information should call 276-STAR.

Overlook wins awards

Overlook Hospital in Summit recently received five awards for its publications and photography.

The critical care issue of "Overview: The Journal of Overlook Hospital" won first prize from the New Jersey Press Women's Association and third prize from the National Federation of Press Women. The annual report issue of "Overview" received third prize from New Jersey Press Women.

A joint effort of the Critical Care Nursing Department and Public Relations produced two national prizes from Nursing Management Magazine's photography and caption competition.

A photo of Head Nurse Jean Collins and staff at the Telemetry monitors, titled, "Their Hearts in Our Hands," won second prize in the Critical Care Photography category.

Third prize, in the Operating Room category, was awarded for a photo of Head Nurse Pam Ogens, Recovery Room, titled, "Talking Charge."

Group to meet

The Mountaineer Branch of the American Association of University Women will have its meeting at the library on Tuesday, Oct. 24, at 8 p.m.

The guest speaker is Ann Cronin, the head librarian of the Mountaineer Library, and her topic will be Folklore and Superstitions of New Jersey.

For further information call Rose Harrington at 233-8316 or Cheryl Kress at 232-8412.



ENGLISH AS A SECOND LANGUAGE — Kathleen Barrett, who is James Caldwell's school's English as a Second Language teacher in Springfield, works with Jennifer Chung. Barrett works with pupils from families who speak a foreign language to help them acquire skills in English.



GREETINGS — Dennis Smith of Springfield, past president of the Mental Health Association of Essex County, left; board member Dr. Betty Calahan, center, and Sandy Smith, also of Springfield, greet each other during the association's annual meeting held recently at Mayfair Farms in West Orange.

Benefit 'hustle' to aid hospital

Municipal officials from a number of area communities, including May, or Robert Vigilant of Mountaineer, will be among the many individuals and teams who are planning to participate in the first annual "Overlook Hustle" on Oct. 22.

This five-mile and one-mile walk/run event is sponsored by the Overlook Hospital Auxiliary, which includes members from many area towns, and will help fund the Employee Child Care Center and the Professional Development Program, a scholarship project designed to meet future staffing needs at Overlook Hospital in Summit.

A scenic five-mile course has been professionally charted through Summit, with a three-mile cutoff for walkers, and a one-mile course for runners and joggers. In addition, there will be a "Mini-Hustle" for ages three to six in which all finishers will receive a ribbon.

Race awards will include trophies for the overall male and female winners in the five-mile; medals to first, second and third place overall male and female finishers in each age category in the five-mile; and awards to first, second and third place overall male and female finishers in the one-mile.

There will also be awards for Corporate and Open Teams, male and female, and a prize for centipede. There will be drawings for prizes donated by area merchants and a raffle for a Motorola watch donated by S. Marsh. Music at the finish line will be provided by Michael Savage.

To launch the festivities, a pre-race Carbo-Loading Pasta Party will be held on Saturday, Oct. 21 at the Summit Middle School, for race participants and families, with food provided by sponsors including Tucson, Pepsi-Cola, and the City of Summit.

Registration is scheduled for Thursday, Oct. 26, from 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. and again from 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. at both locations.

Classes will begin on Monday, Oct. 30, and continue through Thursday, Dec. 21. Classes will be conducted Mondays through Thursdays from 9 a.m. to 11:50 a.m., or 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

The Institute for Intensive English, a program of English for speakers of other languages, provides six eight-week classes. Students are required to take a placement test prior to entering the institute to determine their level of English proficiency.

Upon completion of the six-week course, they earn a certificate awarded by the college.

Additional information is available by calling 965-6031.

Testing dates scheduled

Placement testing and registration dates for the second cycle of the fall semester of Union County College's Institute for Intensive English have been announced.

Professor Dorothy Birak, director of the institute, said placement testing will be conducted for new students on Monday, Oct. 23, at noon and again at 6 p.m. at the Elizabeth campus, 10 Butler St., and at the Plainfield Center, 230 East Second St.

Registration is scheduled for Thursday, Oct. 26, from 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. and again from 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. at both locations.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

THE FISHERMAN FAMILY PARTNERSHIP, Plaintiff, vs. LAWRENCE J. FISHERMAN & R. A. FISHERMAN, Defendant. CIVIL ACTION - WRIT OF EJECTMENT.

By virtue of the above-stated writ of execution, the defendant shall appear for sale by public vendor, in ROOM 207, in the main building of the City of Elizabeth, N.J., on WEDNESDAY, October 19, 1989, at 10:00 a.m. at the Elizabeth campus, 10 Butler St., and at the Plainfield Center, 230 East Second St.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and the seal of the County of Union, New Jersey, at the County Administration Building, 11101 Springfield Road, October 19, 1989.

HELEN E. SECRETARY

PUBLIC NOTICE

WHEREAS, Richard Ravato has made application for preliminary and final plat review for premises located at 1624 Morris Avenue, Block 71, Lot 16, (Application 80298).

WHEREAS, the premises are now vacant and are located in the G-C zone, and WHEREAS, the applicant desires to use the property for a show room and office space.

WHEREAS, the applicant would lease the property to the City of Springfield, New Jersey, for use as a community business center.

WHEREAS, the applicant's business hours would remain the same, there would be no change in the use of the property, and the applicant has agreed to pay the following:

1. The applicant will maintain the existing space on the property until later than December 31, 1989.

2. The applicant will maintain the existing concrete parking blocks for each space.

3. Unless the applicant makes arrangements to lease the adjacent vacant lot(s) by December 31, 1989, he shall separate his parking area from the adjacent vacant lot(s) by the installation of a concrete curb.

4. The applicant shall remove the existing blocks of applicants leased premises.

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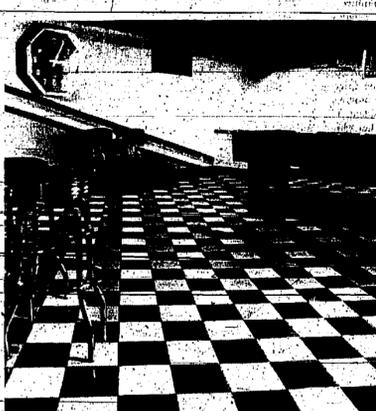
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FALL HOME IMPROVEMENT

Modern wallcoverings have many variations

If you think "bookings" is what travel agents do for their customers, that "Moire" is the name of a Belgian detective, "Mural" the name of a French painter and "border" what the bad guys had for in a Clint Eastwood western, you don't know much about wallcoverings.

- Booking is a procedure by which the paste surfaces of wallcovering strips are folded together to make them easier to handle.
- Moire is a watered silk effect on wallcoverings or fabrics.
- Mural is a wallcovering in which the strips are applied to create a single scene, often a landscape.
- Border is a narrow strip of wallcovering often used just under the ceiling or around windows and doors.
- The most common use for borders is at chair-rail height, either by themselves or in combination with contrasting wallcoverings above and below.
- Aton borders can add a touch of style to the plainest of rooms, says the Wallcovering Information Bureau



CERAMIC TILE can create dramatic effects; even in light spaces. Here a white, gray and black floor in a den keeps the eye away from the low ceiling.

New windows save energy

Just because the cost of heating and cooling homes isn't as high as it was a few years ago doesn't mean that energy conservation has been tossed out the window.

That's exactly where many homeowners are starting. They're discovering that replacing old, drafty windows with modern, energy-saving vinyl windows is an economical home improvement. Those with double- or triple-pane insulating glass are much more efficient at reducing heat loss through the glass than single-pane glass.

Good windows can actually be an energy asset.

In winter, sunlight enters windows where the warmth is trapped behind two or three layers of glass.

The Vinyl Window and Door Institute (VWDI) points out that, in many cases, this solar heat gain exceeds the window's heat loss, thereby providing supplementary heat during the colder months.

In summer, cool air inside a home is insulated from the outdoor heat by the double or triple layers of glass. There are other ways that windows can moderate utility costs, says VWDI.

In summer, windows can be opened to cool breezes to reduce or eliminate the need for costly air conditioning. Adequate daylight streaming through windows also lowers the need for artificial lighting.

To obtain the best that windows are capable of, buy good windows. Vinyl windows have frames that are engineered with hollow-core construction to trap "dead air" in the hollow space. The trapped air, combined with the low conductivity of vinyl, results in an energy-efficient window frame.

Vinyl windows also have factory-



HOME SECURITY SYSTEMS are easier and less expensive to install than ever before. New wireless systems can be put into homes and apartments in less than one day without professional assistance, and many automatically telephone for help.

Government says most homes need more insulation

Americans are being urged to boost the amount of insulation in their homes by the United States Department of Energy (DOE), which estimates that more than half the nation's homes have insulation that is below newly recommended levels.

"These higher insulation levels, the first increase since 1975," says Mineral Insulation Manufacturers Association (MIMA) President Tim Greither, "are based on years of research and monitoring by the Department of Energy. The DOE research clearly demonstrates that upgrading insulation levels is a good way for consumers to save energy and money."

These upgraded levels are incorporated in a table homeowners can use to determine optimum levels of insulation. The table, based on DOE data, is included in an updated MIMA booklet, "Energy Saved Is Energy Earned."

An easy-to-use chart helps determine how much insulation should be added to various areas in a house. For the first time, the table takes into account such variables as different climates and heating systems and the current price of energy. The booklet offers tips on hiring an insulation contractor as well as instructions on how to add insulation yourself.

Adding insulation, says DOE, should enable most homeowners to reduce their energy bills. Since heating and cooling account for 50 percent to 70 percent of the average home's energy bill, the job of adding insulation should pay for itself in a few years.

In addition to savings on fuel bills, optimum insulation levels in homes is good citizenship because it reduces the depletion of the nation's energy resources.

Dr. Arthur H. Rosenfeld, director of the Center for Building Services at Lawrence Berkeley Lab, says, "Insulating 10 inches of fiberglass or rock wool insulation to the uninsulated attic of a 1,500-square foot, gas-heated home in upstate New York reduces attic heat loss by 88 percent."

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LIFESTYLES

Novelist talks of resurrection of initial book

By SUZETTE STALKER

Author and novelist Timothy B. Benford, a Mountaineer resident, is enjoying the recent resurrection of his critically acclaimed first novel, "Hitler's Daughter," which is now available in bookstores nationwide after an absence of six years.

The novel, originally published by Pinnacle Books in 1983, had debuted to a wave of popularity, swiftly selling 93,000 copies after it hit the shelves. It was also recognized by the *New York Times* as one of the best of the three best original paperbacks of the year.

Its shelf-life, along with that of several other paperback novels, was cut short after Pinnacle filed for protection from creditors under federal bankruptcy laws. Once the publishing company's legal entanglements were resolved in 1987, however, its new owners, Zebra Books, announced that "Hitler's Daughter" would be reprinted in 1989.

"I'm very happy about it," remarks Benford. "The book had such a short shelf-life the first time around that I never recalled its full potential. I'm hoping it'll be a much bigger success this time around."

The fictional premise of "Hitler's Daughter," according to Benford, is that a pregnant woman was smuggled out of occupied Europe in a U-boat on the eve of the Nazi surrender in May 1945.

The child she bears, alleged to have been fathered by the Fuhrer, is later born in the United States and, 40 years later, becomes the secret catalyst behind a plot to subvert the American government.

The reader follows the activities of three women who covet the White House, says Benford. "One is the wife of the vice president, the second is a powerful congresswoman seeking her party's vice presidential nomination, and the third is a network anchorwoman rumored to be the best mate of the Secretary of State, but who is actually the vice president's mistress."

"Any one of them could be Hitler's daughter, but I don't reveal who it is till the very end," the author continues.

Benford explains that although "Hitler's Daughter" is a fictional work, certain elements of the story are based on fact. A German U-boat actually did leave Europe just before the fall of the Third Reich, according to Benford, and decades-long speculation over whether Hitler had kept a series of mistresses also provided ingredients for the story.

Benford, 48, recently wrapped up a promotional tour on the Caribbean islands of St. Kitts and Nevis with fellow author James Michener, 82, whose latest work, "Caribbea," will be published next month. Scenes in each of the authors' latest books take place on the sister islands.

Clubs plan events, tea, trips

Clubs in the news

The B'nai B'rith Women of Union will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Junior Club room of B'nai B'rith Junior High School, Morris and Caldwell avenues, Union.

Local candidates for Township Committee are scheduled to speak. The candidates for the Democratic Party are Joseph Florio and Henry Goldwasser, and for the Republican Party, Greg Miller and Mark Bellodi. Co-presidents of the chapter are Addie Friedman and Selda Kaplan. The program was arranged by a past president, Phyllis Portnoy.

The public is invited, it was announced, and refreshments will be served.

Sydello Hirsch, ADL chairman, recently announced that the chapter and the local B'nai B'rith Men's Lodge have distributed ADL memo and date books to civic, religious, and community leaders in town and to "individual teachers" in different schools.

Information about the chapter can be obtained by calling Friedman at 686-1533 or Kaplan at 686-7903.

FOUR MEMBERS of the club, recently attended the 1989 New Jersey State Federation of Women's Club, Junior Membership state fall conference, held at Monmouth College. In attendance from the Connecticut Fairies Juniors were Kathy Seiple, president; Denise Lloyd, treasurer; Susan Feigelson, conservation chairman; and Nancy Riley, public relations chairman.

The club's newspaper, "Chatterbox," co-edited by Kathy Rubin and Linda Perara, received a first place award statewide for "outstanding work."

Guest speakers for the workshops included Patricia A. Johnson, Executive Director of Women's Club, Chapter of the Lupus Foundation of America, the State Project for 1989-1990.

The New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs, Junior Membership, is a "professional organization for volunteer women forming a network system for women 18 to 35 with common goals, interests and concerns." More information about the GFWC Junior Women's Club of Connecticut Fairies can be obtained by contacting Kathy Seiple at 686-9390 or by calling 1-800-443-GFWC.

The club will hold its annual membership tea Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the home of a member. This year's theme is "Desert With Juniors." During the evening prospective new members will become acquainted with club members and learn about the club's functions and projects. More information about the tea can be obtained by calling the membership chairman at 851-2099 or the club president.

The club also has announced that tickets for "Ladies Night Out" on Nov. 17 are available for purchase and will include dinner at the Town and Campus Union. Festivities will be by Stan Sommer of Union; and there will be professional media Chairman are Rita Sokol, Muriel Tembach, Eleanor Rice and Lois Katsch. Barbara Fried is in charge of publicity.

Prizes will be distributed. For tickets and reservations one can call Rita Sokol at 233-0523.

THE GFWC CONNECTICUT Fairies Women's Club, Union, will hold a CIP at auction Sunday at 1:30 p.m. at a preview and the auction will be held at 2 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 1034 Jeanette Ave.

THE B'NAI B'RITH WOMEN of Springfield will sponsor a fashion show luncheon Nov. 1 at noon at the Town and Campus Union. Festivities will be by Stan Sommer of Union; and there will be professional media Chairman are Rita Sokol, Muriel Tembach, Eleanor Rice and Lois Katsch. Barbara Fried is in charge of publicity.

Prizes will be distributed. For tickets and reservations one can call Rita Sokol at 233-0523.

THE NATIONAL COUNCIL of Jewish Women, Greater Elizabeth Section, will sponsor a bus trip to Atlantic City Oct. 29. A bus will leave from the YM-YWHA of Union County, Green Lane, Union, at 9 a.m.

Proceeds from the event will support the section's local-community service projects. Reservations are requested by tomorrow, it was announced. Further information about this trip or NJCW can be obtained by calling Susan Coen at 351-9113.

THE BCM Chapter of Deborah Hospital will hold a trip to the Sands Hotel and Casino in Atlantic City Oct. 29.

Buses will leave the Mill Village parking lot in Irvington at 8:30 a.m. More information can be obtained by calling Ed Lashier at 822-0224.

Featured in the collection are works by Picasso, Chagall, Miro, Matisse, Kaufman, Arnes, Calder, Mingotta, Lebedev, Dali, Yu and Vickers. Included are original signed lithographs, paintings, etchings, oils, watercolor and engravings.

Tickets are available for purchase at the library. For further information one can call 686-0420 or 686-9323.

On Nov. 16 the club will take a bus trip to Betty's Athletic City-Flagpole and the Major Tommy parking lot at 9 a.m. and return at 7 p.m. The trip will support a respite home that benefits handicapped persons. More information can be obtained by calling Mrs. Bernhard Hainson at 686-8452 or Mrs. Rudolph Soell at 688-7097.

The club will attend the Northern Falls conference of the GFWC Women's Clubs today at the Wayne Manor.

An executive board meeting will be held Oct. 30 at the home of Mrs. Theodore Johnson of Union. Mrs. Carl Diener will be co-hostess.

"An invitation is extended to anyone interested in joining our club," it was announced, and can call 964-1625.

THE B'NAI B'RITH WOMEN of Springfield will sponsor a fashion show luncheon Nov. 1 at noon at the Town and Campus Union. Festivities will be by Stan Sommer of Union; and there will be professional media Chairman are Rita Sokol, Muriel Tembach, Eleanor Rice and Lois Katsch. Barbara Fried is in charge of publicity.

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LUNCHEON-PLAY HELD — Orotary Prep Parents Guild sponsored a luncheon yesterday at the Chantler, Short Hills, where a one-act play, "Laundry and Bourbon," by James McLure, was staged. From left are Suzanne Gubariglia, president of the Parents' Guild; the Rev. Floyd Rokumbo, dean of the school; and Mary Ellen Kennedy of Mountaineer, benefit event luncheon chairman.

Jersey, Union, and the Eggleston Institution of Political Science. Truesch also is the author of "Election Campaign," published by Prentis Hall. His topic for the meeting will be "The Upcoming Election." The public is invited to attend.

MA'AYN GILA GROUP of Springfield Hall in conjunction with Jentra Art Gallery, has announced that an art auction will be held on the evening of Oct. 28 in Temple Sha'aray Shalom, South Springfield Avenue and Shunpike Road, Springfield.

The auction-committee has announced that in addition to art in all media, a selection of jewelry and crafts will be featured.

The auction will begin at 8:30 p.m., with previews beginning at 8 p.m. For further information one can call 522-1949 or 467-4541.

THE FUN AND FRIENDSHIP Club of Union held its monthly meeting at the Wilson Park Center with Mary Martrunich, presiding.

Two new members, Elizabeth Gogola and Edna Lenser, were welcomed by the members.

On Tuesday, a trip to the Casino, Casino is planned, followed by a trip on Nov. 28 also to the Casino.

Happy birthday wishes were sung to members celebrating in October, and prizes were awarded to Gertrude Fox and Agnes Fostel. Following the meeting, a benefit event was held with committeewoman Ann Kamienski and her members. Refreshments were served. The club meets every second Tuesday of the month, and is sponsored by the Linden Recreation Department.

THE ST. ELIZABETH Hospital Guild will hold a fall benefit event Oct. 28 from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. in the hospital cafeteria, 225-Williamson St., Elizabeth.

Further information can be obtained by contacting Sister Anne Curley at the Hospital Volunteer Office at 527-5137.

THE EVENING DIVISION of the National Council of Jewish Women, Essex County Section, will meet at the Millburn Library Monday at 8:15 p.m. A program, "Ellis Island: Restoring the Promise," will be provided by the Bell Telephone Co. Co-presidents are Marie Bogner and Gertrude Rubin of Union. More information can be obtained by calling Bogner at 375-4601.



PLANNING BOUTIQUE — A group from the Golden Goose Craft Club discusses the club's annual craft show scheduled at the Westfield Tennis Club, 139 North Chestnut St., today and tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. From right are Carole Schmitt of Union, Jill Taraban of Hillside, Chris Battaglia of Union and Cookie Esposito of Linden.

Non-traditional students mark 30th year at Kean

Non-traditional students at Kean College of New Jersey in Union are celebrating the 30th anniversary of the Renata Club, an organization for students 25 years and older.

Rose Maher of Union, president of the club, said, "Our aim is to meet the needs of the adult learner by sharing experiences, goals, and by providing inspiring speakers and timely programs."

The group, which is subsidized by the Council for Part-Time Students, meets once a month.

Their first meeting of the season will take place today at noon in Room A, Downs Hall. All are welcome.

Dr. Sadie Richman of Elizabeth, a mature student in 1957 who continued her education and became an administrator and initiator of the gerontology program, was founder of Renata.

Richman, who was \$1 in 1957 and received her doctorate in gerontology in 1977, said there were only five mature students when she arrived. She was installed as the Renata Club's first president in the 1960-61 school year.

Richman, who attends many of the Renata meetings, was scholar until her 1977 retirement from Kean. At that point, Dr. Madelyn Healy of Kean, a professor of special education and individualized services, took over the advisory role.

Barbara Manos of Westfield, who works in the college's public information office, is one of many mature staff members on campus to attend classes part-time and achieve a degree, with honors "in history."

Reflecting on the usefulness of Renata, which means re-born, Manos said, "It offered a support system for returning students, especially at a time when there were fewer mature students than there are now."

Manos pointed out that Renata was a pioneer that provided a nurturing setting before the college established a special office to provide guidance services to first-entry or re-entry adults.

Officers besides Maher include Lorraine Rubin of Union, vice president; June Chomik, also of Union, recording secretary; and Barbara Green of Colonia, corresponding secretary. All have earned bachelor's degrees with honors and are employed at the college. Gloria Boomo of Elizabeth, the group's treasurer, still is a non-traditional student and also works at the college.

Stork club

A 7-pound, 6-ounce son, Robert Machado, was born July 18 in St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Machado of Union. He is the couple's first child.

Mrs. Machado, the former Josephine Valentino, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carmelo Valentino of Union. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Machado of Roselle Park.

Triplets, Brooke Victoria Mazurek, Joshua Andrew Mazurek and Paige Maridith Mazurek, were born Sept. 19 in the University of Maryland Hospital in Baltimore to Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Mazurek of Owego Mills, Md. They join a brother, Zachary.

Mrs. Barlow, the former Kathleen Villa, is the daughter of Mrs. Norma Villa of Union and the late Mr. Anthony Villa. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Barlow of Frederick, Dela. Great-grandparents are Mr. Anthony L. Villa and Mr. Rudolph Hote, both of Union.

A 5-pound, 6-ounce son, Robert Anthony Barlow, was born Sept. 1 at the Dover Air Force Base, Dover, Dela., to Petty Officer Second Class Robert and Mrs. Barlow of Dover.

Mrs. Barlow, the former Kathleen Villa, is the daughter of Mrs. Norma Villa of Union and the late Mr. Anthony Villa. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Barlow of Frederick, Dela. Great-grandparents are Mr. Anthony L. Villa and Mr. Rudolph Hote, both of Union.

A 6-pound, 4-ounce son, Nicholas Patrick Hand, was born Sept. 10 to Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Hand of Union. He has two sisters, Karen, 17, and Michelle, 15.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Hand of Union.

Bea Smith
Lifestyles Editor

SOCIAL

Sarnella-Quagliato

Carol Sue Sarnella, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phil Sarnella of Ellingville, Staten Island, N.Y., was married Aug. 26 to Dr. Dominick Quagliato of Edison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dominick Quagliato of Union.

The Rev. John Burke officiated at the ceremony in Holy Child Parish, Ellingville. A reception followed at the Beschomber-Anandala, Staten Island.

The bride was escorted by her father. The bride's sisters, Phyllis Prinz of Ellingville served as maid of honor, and Laura D'Angelo of Huguenot, Staten Island, served as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Marcia Filippone of Roselle Park, sister of the groom, Kristen D'Angelo of Huguenot, niece of the bride, served as flower girl.

Scott Quagliato of Colonia served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Thomas Filippone of Roselle Park, brother-in-law of the groom, and Mark Belmont of Oxford, married D'Angelo of Huguenot, nephew of the bride, served as ring bearer.

Mrs. Quagliato, who was graduated from Telemonte-High School and magna cum laude from the University of Pennsylvania, where she received a bachelor's degree, attends Rutgers Law School, Newark. She is employed by Merck, Sharpe & Dohme Research Laboratories, Rahway.

Her husband was graduated from Union High School, Stevens Institute of Technology, Hoboken, where he received a bachelor's degree in chemistry, and Indiana University, where he received a Ph.D. degree in organic chemistry. He is a cardiovascular project leader in Wyeth-Ayerst Pharmaceuticals in Princeton.

The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon trip to St. Croix, reside in Edison.



DR. AND MRS. DOMINICK QUAGLIATO

Biel-Levine

Lori Ann Biel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Biel of Union, was married July 9 to Jay Scott Levine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Levine of Union.

Rabbi Meyer Korban and Cantor Hillel Sadovitz officiated at the ceremony in the Crystal Plaza, Livingston, where a reception followed.

The bride and groom were escorted by their parents, Cindy Biel of Union served as maid of honor for her sister, and Bonni Halz of East Brunswick, sister of the groom, served as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Karen Levine of Brookline, Mass., sister of the groom, and Monika Kugler and Lisa Travaglini, both of Union. Randee Holtz of East Brunswick served as flower girl.

Rick Canonicco of Somerset served as best man. Ushers were Jeffrey Roehlin of Union, cousin of the groom; John Jennings of Scotch Plains and Marc Katz of New York City.

Mrs. Levine, who was graduated from Union High School and the University of Connecticut, is employed by Schering Plough.

Her husband, who was graduated from Union High School and the University of Delaware, is employed by Ernst & Young.

The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon trip to Hawaii, reside in Edison.



MR. AND MRS. JAY SCOTT LEVINE



PATRICIA ANN GEYER

Geyer-North

Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. Geyer of Basking Ridge, formerly of Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Ann, to Craig E. North of Morris Plains, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dudley S. North of Morris Plains and Long Beach Island.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Union High School and magna cum laude from Fairleigh Dickinson University, Madison, is pursuing a master's degree in business administration at Rutgers University Graduate School of Management, Newark. She is employed as an underwriter with the Prudential Insurance Co. of America, Roseland.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Morris Plains High School, and cum laude from St. Lawrence University, Canton, N.Y., received a master's degree in business administration from Rutgers University. He is employed as a senior financial analyst with the Nabisco Foods Co., Parsippany.

A November 1990 wedding is planned.



MR. AND MRS. TIM CARBONE

Ferrara-Carbone

Lynn Marie Ferrara, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ferrara of Kenilworth, was married June 3 to Tim Carbone of Kenilworth, son of Mr. Anthony Carbone.

The Rev. Edward Oehling officiated at the ceremony in St. Theresa's Roman Catholic Church, Kenilworth. A reception followed at September 8 on the Hill, Watchung.

Lori Ferrara, sister of the bride, and Valerie Keenan served as maids of honor. Bridesmaids were Lisa Ferrara, sister of the bride; Jayne Jacobi, Susan Beurer and Kim Vitale, Christiana Guterman served as flower girl.

Rust Swiatkiewicz served as best man. Groomsmen were John Fields, Shawn Penn, Ken Gries, Ricky Ramondi and Gary Schuler. Scott Ferguson served as ring bearer.

Mrs. Carbone, who was graduated from David Brearley Regional High School, Kenilworth, is employed by Covino and Daly law office in Union.

Her husband, who also was graduated from David Brearley Regional High School, is assistant production manager at Turbo Brze, Union. The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon trip to Jamaica, reside in Kenilworth.

Clickenger-Woolford

Deborah Lynn Clickenger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard V. Clickenger of Springfield, was married June 3 to Steven R. Woolford, son of Mrs. Sara Woolford of Richmond, Va., and the late Mr. Donald Woolford.

The Rev. Jeffrey Curtis officiated at the ceremony in the Fortnightly Club, Summit, where a reception followed.

The bride was escorted by her father. Cathy Clickenger of Springfield served as maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Diane Clickenger and Donna Clickenger, both of Springfield, sisters of the bride.

D. J. Webster of California served as best man. Ushers were John Lacey of New York City, George Romano of California and Craig Clickenger of Maryland, brother of the bride.

Mrs. Woolford, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, and New York University, plans to continue her studies in psychology in California.

Her husband, who was graduated from the Wharton School of Business, is an advertising executive for a west coast company.

The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon trip to Europe, reside in Los Angeles, Calif.



MRS. STEVEN R. WOOLFORD

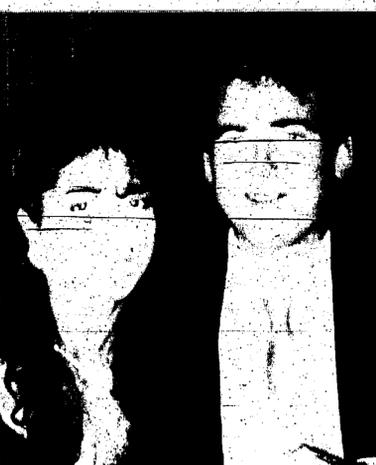
Calavano-Carter

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Calavano of Union have announced the engagement of their daughter, Kristine, to Brian Carter of Springfield, son of Mr. Ronald Carter of Colonia, and Mrs. Gail Stolar of Bridgewater.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Union High School and Katherine Gibbs Business School, Montclair, is employed as a staffing coordinator for CIBI-Gely Pharmaceutical, Summit.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Union High School and Capri Institute, the Professional School of Business, is employed by R & R Towing, Maplewood.

A March 1990 wedding is planned in St. Michael's Roman Catholic Church, Union, and a reception will follow at the Fiesta in Woodbridge.



KRISTINE CALAVANO BRIAN CARTER

Birthday party held for guard

Mario Sokowski of Linden celebrated his 65th birthday Sept. 17 at a party given by her husband, Edward; their children, Linda Ernest and Edward Sokowski Jr.; son-in-law, Fred Ernest, and their three grandsons, Chuck Sonlon, 19, Sean Sokowski, 18, and Casey Ernest, 6.

Sokowski has been a school creating guard for 23 years at School No. 2 on South Wood Avenue, Linden.

When asked when she plans to retire, she says, "When all my children graduate — meaning Casey and Sean."

Carroll-Sharpe betrothal

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Carroll of Tom's River have announced the engagement of their daughter, Marjanna Lee of Pine Brook, to Daniel Richard Sharpe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sharpe of Union.

An August 1990 wedding is planned at the Berkeley Plaza, Berkeley Heights.

Alessio-Berrios betrothal

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Alessio of Parsippany have announced the engagement of their daughter, Kathleen, to Timothy Berrios, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Berrios of Union.

The bride-elect is a special education teacher in the Livingston school district.

Her fiancé is employed as a computer technician with the Data Systems in New York City.

An April 1990 wedding is planned.

Calendar



Art

New Jersey Center for Visual Arts, 68 Elm St., Summit, to sponsor art auction, Oct. 27 from 7 to 10 p.m.; 273-9121; "Material Forms" through Oct. 22; 273-8625.

The Newark Museum, offers full program of art courses through December; 596-6607.

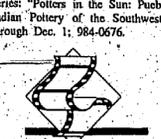
Fairleigh Dickinson University's Rothman Gallery, to exhibit paintings and drawings of Paul Brach through Nov. 10; 593-8623.

Union Township Historical Society, at Caldwell Park and Museum, Union, to meet the third Thursday of each month.

Splendid Framing, 190 East Front St., Plainfield, meets first Tuesday of every month; 992-0041.

Janet Art Gallery, Rt. 33 and Millburn Road, Freehold, featuring art of Ainhoa Pena through Oct. 30; 431-0838.

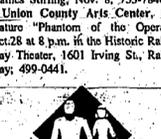
New Jersey State Museum, Trenton, presents New Jersey Artists series: "Pottery in the Sun: Pueblo Indian Pottery of the Southwest," through Dec. 1; 984-0676.



Movies

Newark Public Library, to present contemporary architecture films, "Beyond Utopia: Changing Attitudes in American Architecture," Oct. 25 at 12:30 p.m.; "Arata Isozaki," Nov. 1; James Stirling; Nov. 8; 733-7840.

Union County Arts Center, to feature "Phantom of the Opera" Oct. 28 at 8 p.m. in the Historic Railway Theater, 1601 Irving St., Rahway; 499-0441.

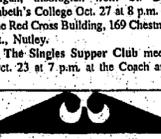


Singles

The New Philharmonic to present "Music for Singles" Oct. 20 at 8 p.m. at Somerset Hills Hotel, Route 78, Warren; 762-8449.

The Gregory Club of New Jersey to sponsor talk with Sister Kathy Phangan, theologian from St. Elizabeth's College Oct. 27 at 8 p.m. at the Red Cross Building, 169 Chestnut St., Nutley.

The Singles Supper Club meets Oct. 23 at 7 p.m. at the Coach and



Music

Closing Circle Coffeehouse, Essex County Environmental Center, Roseland, presents folk music Oct. 21 at 8:30 p.m.; 701-0738.



Adelphi Chamber Orchestra

Adelphi Chamber Orchestra presents concert Oct. 29 at 8:15 p.m. in Central Unitarian Church, Forest Avenue, Paramus, 276-9149.

Cathedral Concert Series, 89 Ridge St., Newark, to present recital by David Macfarlane Oct. 22 at 7 p.m.; 484-4600.

Aria-Chorus of Wallington, to hold jubilee ball Oct. 28 at 8 p.m. at the Polish Peoples Home, Wallington; also concert-banquet Nov. 19 at 4 p.m. at the Polish Cultural Center in Passaic; 691-0944.

Crossroads Theater Co. benefit, to feature Ray Charles at the State Theater, Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick, Oct. 21; Sandra Lunan 390-7651 or Andre Robinson 249-5581.

New Jersey Symphony, to feature "Lake Wobegon Loyalty Days" with Garrison Keillor at the War Memorial Theater, Trenton, Oct. 21 at 8 p.m., and at Symphony Hall in Newark, Oct. 22 at 8 p.m.; 1-800-ALL-EGRO or 624-8203.

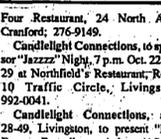
Felician College, sponsors musical tribute to Irving Berlin Oct. 25 at 1 p.m. in Breslin Auditorium, 260 S. Main St., Lodi; Norma Backler 778-1190 ext. 63.

Cranford Social Dance Class, sponsor trip to Roseland Ballroom in New York, Oct. 21, open to the public; Mary Gosinsky 276-9149.

Parish Players to feature "A Girl's Guide to Chaos" Oct. 20-21, 8:30 p.m., at Plainfield YWCA, 232 East Front St., Plainfield; 753-2622.

Livingston Symphony Orchestra, invites artists to participate in the 16th annual Young Artists' Concert competition Dec. 3. Applications must be submitted by Nov. 3; 635-2345.

Temple Neve Shalom, 250 Grove St., Metuchen, to hold Israeli folk dancing every Thursday from 7 to 8 p.m.; 548-2238.



Art

Four Restaurants, 24 North Ave., Cranford, 276-9149.

Candlelight Connections, to sponsor "Jazzzy" Night, 7 p.m. Oct. 22 and 29 at Northfield's Restaurant; Route 10 Traffic Circle, Livingston; 992-0041.

Candlelight Connections, ages 25-49, Livingston, to present "Fire Bonus Party" at Auberge Swiss Restaurant, 331 Springfield Ave., Berkeley Heights; Oct. 25; 992-0041.

Singles Dance, Clark, sponsoring singles dance every Friday, 8:30 p.m., ages 25-45; 815-0141.

Clout Nine Singles to hold singles dance every Friday night in October at the Howard Johnson's Hotel, Garden State Parkway, Clark; 815-0141 or 382-6226.

Partners Without Partners, Watchung Hill Chapter 418, dance/social every second Monday of the month, orientation, 7:45 p.m., dance, Thursdays 8:30 p.m., L'Afrique, Route 22, East Mountaintop; 527-0479 or 469-7795.

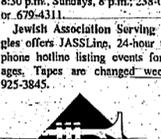
Candlelight Connections, Holiday Inn, Livingston, meets first Tuesday of every month; 992-0041.

New Expectations, to hold discussion groups every Friday at 8 p.m., at Caldwell Park and Museum in New York, Oct. 21, open to the public; Mary Gosinsky 276-9149.

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Theater

The Open Door Theater, presents Halloween play at Zion Lutheran Church, Carteret Oct. 21 at 11 p.m.; 769-4397.

New Jersey Shakespeare Festival, Drew University, Madison, to present "Night of the Iguana" from Oct. 21 to Nov. 11; "Waiting for Godot" from Nov. 18 to Dec. 9; 377-4487.

Circle Players, to hold auditions for "Extremities" by appointment only, men on Oct. 20-21, women on Oct. 27-28; auditions; 247-8940.

Circle Players, to hold auditions for "Mass Appeal" on Oct. 29-30 at 8



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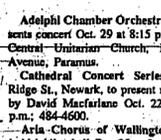
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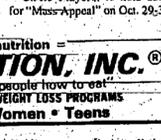
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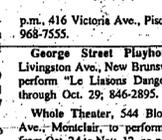
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OPINION

Concerned students

The conventional view of the college students of the 1980s is that they are self-centered, career-oriented young people who eschew involvement in the social causes their parents embraced a generation ago.

But at least one local organization has challenged that image. Friends of the Garden, a Union County College student group which seeks to promote environmental causes, conducts clothing and food drives twice a year to benefit the poor and the hungry in various places around the world.

Its latest week-long drive, being held in conjunction with World Food Day which took place on Monday, is now underway in the Nontheagan Building hallway on the main campus in Cranford.

Donations of new and used clothes in good condition will be accepted from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. today and tomorrow, and from 5:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. tonight. Non-perishable foods, particularly canned goods, and monetary donations are also needed.

Members of Friends of the Garden are also selling home-baked goods to raise money for poverty-stricken groups. Friends of the Garden has adopted two children, one a resident of Nepal and one an American Indian in New Mexico, and helps support a field worker in an irrigation and construction project in Mozambique. Contributions will assist those projects, as well as several local anti-poverty programs.

We urge residents to contribute what they can to this organization that is proving that idealism on campus didn't die with the 1960s.

letters to the editor

Leaf composting facts confused

After reading Mario Curiale's letter to the editor of Oct. 12, I would really like to set the record straight. I don't like being called a liar!

I didn't write directly to Curiale on Oct. 3; I wrote to the Springfield Leader.

I said he built his house adjacent to Interstate 78 property. The missing link of I-78 was started in 1983, a year before Curiale built his house. Even if there were no cars and trucks traveling on it when he built his house, he had to comprehend that there would be when it was completed a year later.

I did not say the drainage swale was constructed for the leaf compost facility. I said it was built a number of years ago and has been planned for the newly-acquired facility.

Enclosed are copies of the sound barrier map which shows the length of the wall not going past the end of Tree Top Drive, where Curiale lives. One is from 1978 before the street was extended, and one is from 1987 after the street was extended. Neither shows the sound barrier wall extending any further than the west side of Tree Top Drive.

I did not say my house borders the quarry. The Springfield Leader did. I did not say Curiale lives on Hillside Avenue. His original letter to the editor said "Hillside Avenue" and "Hillside Avenue" is where his business is located.

I am puzzled by Curiale's request made to the Union County freeholder for a neighborhood ballfield, since his street borders Baltusol Top playground, which has a ballfield. In case he doesn't know it, the entrance is at the top of his street.

If he is unhappy with its maintenance, why doesn't he speak to Recreation Chairman and Township Committeeman Marc Marshall, who lives only three doors away, and not expect it is my job to speak for him?

MARYLIN SCHNEIDER
Skyline Drive

Dems needed, to keep GOP in check

In the Oct. 12 Springfield Leader, Dominick Fiorenza, the Republican candidate for Township Committee, made an attempt to convince Springfield voters that two-party government in Springfield is just a label.

Perhaps he would like us to believe that it doesn't matter who fills the two seats being vacated by Democress-Sy Mullinan and Bill Welsh, as long as those bodies are willing to go along with the present Republican administration. Sorry, Dominick, but to Marcia Forman and Lee Eisen, it does matter.

That Republican administration is the same one that, as a 3-2 majority, wiped every Democrat it could off Springfield boards and committees. This administration knows that it needs only one more Republican on the Township Committee to effectively control all fiscal decisions in Springfield.

You must be aware that it takes a 4-1 vote to pass fiscal resolutions. Springfield needs two Democrats on the Township Committee just to maintain fiscal responsibility, with its checks and balances.

Springfield also needs two Democrats who have had enough experience in government to know how to make a difference.

If you check our backgrounds, you'll see that Lee Eisen and I have covered the spectrum of volunteer and government service for most of the years that we've lived in Springfield. We've used to working with and soliciting ideas from all segments of the Springfield electorate. We get results because we don't try to stifle opposition — we pit the welfare of Springfield before politics. It might be appropriate for you to do the same and vote for Forman and Eisen on Nov. 7.

MARCIA FORMAN
Sherwood Road

Forman is a Democratic candidate for Springfield Township Committee.

Springfield Leader

1291 Stuyvesant Avenue
Union, N.J. 07083
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Phone Area Code (201)

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

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NEW OFFICERS — Recently-selected officers of the Student Council at Florence M. Gaudinier School in Springfield are, seated from left, Mari Morocco, vice president; Josh Kay, treasurer; Allison Mageskowitz, recording secretary; Gina Miller, president; and Michael LeRoan, communication secretary. Standing from left are Christopher Judge and Shari Hinaldi, the Student Council advisers, and the school's principal, Kenneth Bernabe.



CHALLENGED — Chris Klein, left, and Marc Bromberg lead the sixth-graders at Florence M. Gaudinier School in Springfield in sit-ups. All Gaudinier students are participating in the Presidential Challenge Physical Fitness Program, in which students are tested in a variety of fitness areas twice a year. Comparative evaluations are issued to their parents, and top performers receive school recognition.

letters to the editor

Writer confused on township finances

Nothing is as dangerous as ignorance in action, and the letter to the editor from William Gural about township finances in the Oct. 5 Springfield Leader is an example of just that.

I don't know what line of business Gural might be in, but as a Certified Public Accountant (CPA), taxes and finance are my business and my profession. Upon reading Gural's gloom-and-stomach letter, I stopped by the Municipal Building and studied the following public documents: The 1989 township budget as approved by the state, the 1988 audit report, and the records of the recent bond sale this past August.

Until the bond sale in August, the township had been paying only interest on \$2.23 million borrowed on short-term loans. The entire cost of that interest appears in the 1989 budget under "municipal debt service."

When the township sold \$2.23 million in bonds this past August, it "permanently" financed this outstanding debt and began to pay both interest and principle at 6.6 percent for 10 years. The 1989 budget includes this.

The bottom line is that the township's 1989 budget has a total of \$666,000 in debt service, which is included in the 1989 tax rate. As a result of the bond sale, the amount needed for debt service in 1990 will be only \$446,000.

If the administration budgeted just the \$446,000 needed in 1990, there would actually be a 2-point reduction in the tax rate. If the administration budgeted the same amount, there would be no change in the tax rate and there would be an additional \$220,000 for more municipal improvements.

It would be wiser to budget the same amount so that additional municipal improvements can be financed without having to increase taxes. Incidentally, just to confirm my analysis, I discussed this with the township's auditor, Robert B. Cagnassola, CPA, of Supplee, Clooney & Co., who is in complete agreement.

DOMINICK FIORENZA
Metsal Avenue

Fiorenza is a Republican candidate for Township Committee.

GOP arrogance shows in incident

I recently parked my car in the parking lot at the Bradlee's Shopping Center in Union. There is a bumper sticker saying, "Eliot Forman and Eisen" — the Democratic candidates for Springfield Township Committee — on the back of my car.

To my surprise, when I came back to my car from my shopping, what do I find tucked under my windshield wiper but a bumper sticker for the Springfield Republican candidates.

Obviously the person who placed this object on my car knew I was not going to be pleased about it; but went ahead anyway.

This action shows a total lack of respect for another person, and for my First Amendment right to free speech. The violation is not a great one, but is nonetheless indicative of the arrogance that has been exhibited by the local Republican administration.

The person who did this has a right to his or her own opinion, but must also learn that along with that right goes the obligation to respect the rights of others.

JODI B. BERTRAND
Cypress Terrace

GOP appointees qualified, non-political

Well, it finally happened! Stanley Kalish, the "scribe" of the local Democratic Party, came out from hiding, and instead of ghostwriting for his party's elected officials and candidates, he decided to take his own shot at the current administration in general, and me in particular.

The letter, which appeared in the Oct. 12 issue of the Springfield Leader, was filled with lies and half-truths in an obvious effort to mislead the reader. In writing that letter, which accused the Republicans of dumping people "who had served effectively and loyally for many years through many administrations," Kalish conveniently omitted some important facts.

What was not mentioned was that the "many administrations" he was alluding to were Democratic administrations which controlled the governing body for 15 of 18 years, and all the appointees were Democrats.

What was not mentioned was that the "qualified health professional" who was replaced on the Board of Health failed to attend meetings for months at a time. As a consequence, four of three meetings of this very vital board had to be cancelled because I didn't have enough members for a quorum.

What was not mentioned was that Ralph DeVino, who was selected to serve on the Rahway Valley Sewage Authority, is giving Springfield the kind of representation it lacked for many years.

Allen Chinn, former chairman of the authority, said, "We are absolutely delighted with Ralph. He is a true professional who knows his stuff and is not afraid to roll up his sleeves and go to work."

When Kalish stated that the Library Board is a Republican Township Committeeman's wife as a member, he meant my wife, Shirley Kurnos. What Kalish neglected to mention was that she was a teacher in Springfield for 25 years and is highly qualified to be on that board.

Too, he "forgot" to mention that the wife of Township Committeeman Bill Welsh also serves on that body and Bill, who is a Democrat, was appointed by this Republican administration as the Township Committee representative to the Library Board.

And speaking of appointing Democrats, Mickey Harzinger, who ran against Jeff Katz for a seat on the Township Committee and who is the treasurer of the Springfield Democratic Party, was appointed by this Republican administration to the Rent Leveling Board and is currently its chairman.

It would be interesting to know if Kalish and his cohorts ever appointed a Republican to any position of importance.

Kalish went on in his letter that the source of all our grant money suddenly dried up with the resignation of Benard Schwab, a Republican representative of Johnson, who is the assistant township engineer, has been serving as the township grantsman for years.

Finally, when Kalish wrote that the mayor appointed himself to the Planning Board, it was an out-and-out lie. As a former mayor himself, Kalish knows that the mayor doesn't have any choice. He knows that, by law, the mayor must serve on the Planning Board.

When Kalish stated that the inaccuracies in Kalish's letter, but I'm sure the reader gets the general idea by reading my letter.

Abraham Lincoln once said to a caller at the White House, "It is true that you may fool all the people some of the time; you can even fool some of the people all the time; but you can't fool all the people all the time." He knows that the majority of the people are unaware of the inner workings of municipal government, so a letter like his will easily fool some of the people.

The sad part is his need to resort to such tactics. Perhaps he did it out of

embarrassment. After all, it must be embarrassing for Kalish to see how well things are going in Springfield.

As a parting shot he wrote, "So give us a break, Phil. Things aren't quite as perfect in the paradise you have created for us here in Springfield, as you would have us believe."

Well, Stan, things may not be perfect, but they are a heck of a lot better than when you were running things and, given the opportunity, we'll come as close to perfect as humanly possible.

PHIL KURNOS
Deputy Mayor

Republican campaign lacks substance

I am writing in response to the letter to the editor which appeared Oct. 12 from the sole Republican candidate for Township Committee. In that letter, he criticized Marcia Forman and myself for running a negative campaign.

I find his letter somewhat amusing, in that there has been no Republican campaign at all. The single candidate still running has put up a few lawn signs, handed out a few bumper stickers, and had his picture in the newspaper with some other politicians. But he has given the public absolutely no hint as to what he stands for or what he would do if elected.

The only "substance" from the Republicans has been a letter from their former candidate which led to his dismissal from the ticket for failing to follow the party line.

Both Marcia and I, on the other hand, have stepped forward and told the voters what we are concerned about and what we plan to do when elected. I believe we have shown ourselves to be independent thinkers with the best interest of Springfield in mind.

It would appear that the Republicans are doing nothing more than playing a "numbers game." All they care to do is win one seat, so they can have complete control over all matters including budgeting and spending money.

Therefore, I urge you all to please support both Marcia Forman and me, Lee Eisen, two experienced, dedicated public servants.

LEE EISEN
Winfield Way

Eisen is a Democratic candidate for Springfield Township Committee.

Frieri misunderstands quarry issue

Though John Frieri is no longer a candidate for Springfield Township Committee, I feel his argument in his Sept. 28 letter to the editor for placing residential or commercial development in the former Houdaille quarry, should be returned.

Obviously, Frieri has not looked into the matter very much. If he did, he would know that the 165 acres was obtained by the state government with 90 percent federal funding. Seventy-two acres were given to Union County for parkland in exchange for the 77 acres taken from the Watchung Reservation for construction of Interstate 78.

The remaining 93 acres are owned by the state government, which does not intend to sell it to a private developer. If that parcel were to be sold, the state would only receive \$450,000 of the \$4.3 million value, as 90 percent of the sale price would have to be returned to the federal government.

Both the state and the county want this land. The state had wished to construct a major motor vehicle inspection station and driver test complex, closing down the Westfield and Plainfield stations. The county had wanted it for leaf composting and open space.

Only because of the efforts both Democratic and Republican officials — county Freeholder Chairman Brian Falvey and the present county freeholders, and Assemblypersons Matthew Ogden, R-22, and Peter Genova, R-21 — along with Springfield Summit Citizens Organized to Protect the Environment (SCOPE) and the Garden Club of New Jersey, have we achieved this goal.

Even if this land was not wanted by any governmental agency, Frieri's argument that private development would "bring a large tax benefit to the township" has been shown as untrue.

In the Oct. 8 issue of the New York Times, an article detailed the peril to New Jersey's water supply from development in New York State. It mentioned a study by the Cornell Cooperative Extension and the New York State Thruway Authority that "residential properties require \$1.36 in services for every tax dollar they generate." By example, "for every dollar in taxes generated by farmland, a town must spend 21 cents in services."

Since the quarry isn't even farmland, and using part of it for composting leaves will save us \$88,000 a year, we'd be economically foolish to allow it to go into private hands even if that were possible — which it isn't.

As for Frieri's statement, "Development means more jobs and better economy," how does he explain the surplus of newly-constructed office buildings, condominiums and homes in New Jersey that have no takers? How does that help the economy? Just look at Springfield.

He then goes on to give his posthumous support for the ill-fated amphitheater. This issue arose six years ago when a Republican-controlled county freeholder board pushed for its construction on the county portion of the quarry. Mayor Jeffrey Katz and one or two others voiced support for it. No one ever heard from Frieri at any Township Committee, freeholder or ad hoc committee meeting.

The proposal was vehemently opposed by the citizens of Springfield, SCOPE, the ad hoc committee and the present county freeholder board.

It seems Frieri doesn't even understand what an amphitheater is, since he is confusing it with the proposed arts center in Newark, a totally different concept.

What surprises me is that it took the local Republican Party this long to figure out that their ex-Republican candidate didn't know the first thing about what's happening in Springfield. But then, what else is new?

RUTH SCHWARTZ
Warwick Circle

Election letter policy

Letters to the editor concerning the upcoming election which raise charges against a candidate, a party or a policy must be received no later than Monday, Oct. 23. No letters raising such charges will be published after the issue of Thursday, Oct. 26. In the interest of fairness, only replies to previous charges will be published in the issue of Thursday, Nov. 2.

Letters on any topic must be signed and include a complete address and daytime telephone number, for verification purposes. They should be typed, with double spacing between lines and not in all capital letters. They must be received no later than the Monday preceding the date of the issue in which they are to appear.

This newspaper reserves the right to edit or reject any letter and to publish only one letter from any one person within any four-week period.

Series will show how to eat smart

A free three-session series on avoiding fats and cholesterol in your diet, presented by Karen E. Mondros, home economist of the Rutgers Cooperative Extension of Union County, will be held at the extension office, 300 North Ave. East, Westfield.

Session I is "Low Fat Living," to be held Monday, Oct. 23, from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. and repeated from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Session II is "Lower Your Cholesterol," to be held Monday, Oct. 30, from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m., and repeated from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Session III is "Healthy Holiday Recipes to Lower Fat, Salt and Sugar," to be held Monday, Nov. 6, from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m., and repeated from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Earth science teachers to convene

"Educational Technology in the Earth Science Classroom" will be the topic on Saturday, Oct. 21, during the second annual curriculum conference for teachers of earth science at Kean College of New Jersey in Union.

Topics to be covered during the morning session will include: "The Weather Machine/Computers" by the National Geographic Society; "On-

Line Information Services" by Dialog; "Living Textbook/Laser Discs" by Optical Data; "A Seismograph in the Classroom" by Ward's Natural Science Establishment; and "Instant 35mm Developing Techniques/600 Cameras" by Polaroid.

Hands-on workshops on the topics will be offered in the afternoon session.

The conference is being organized by the Center for Earth Science at Kean College; the Kean College Instructional Resource Center and the New Jersey Earth Science Teachers Association.

Registration information is available from Paul Rockman of Springfield, director of the Center for Earth Sciences, at 527-2894.

Business planning to be discussed

"How to Develop a Winning Business Plan" will be the topic of a free workshop sponsored by the Kean College of New Jersey Small Business Development Center in Hillside tomorrow from 9 a.m. to noon.

The instructors will be Howard Freeman, president of Paer Corp., management consultants, and Joseph Grella of Coopers and Lybrand's Management Consulting Services.

Topics to be covered will include: Describing your business; describing your product or service; defining your market; market planning; competition; pricing; management; personnel;

selling; cash management; determining your cash needs; and developing cash-flow projections.

Mira Kostak, director of the center, said those who wish to register may phone 527-2946. The center is located on the college's East Campus.

Free scoliosis screenings offered by chiropractor

Dr. Geraldine Banda is offering free scoliosis screenings by appointment at her chiropractic offices at The Mill, 347 Lincoln Ave. East, Cranford.

The screenings will be performed throughout the month of October for all residents of Union County.

Scoliosis is a side-to-side twisting of the spinal column which distorts the body's natural balance, and may lead to a painful and sometimes disabling condition. Also known as curvature of the spine, a severe scoliosis may cause cardiovascular and respiratory problems. Most often, scoliosis is detected in the young between the ages of 9 and 12, but may also be found as the underlying cause of back pain in adults.

People for Animals, based in Hillside, will hold a benefit event on Wednesday, Oct. 25, at 6:30 p.m. at Fanchers Grove, Springfield Road.

Union. Proceeds will benefit abandoned, abused and stray animals.

For more information, call 688-5280 or 374-1073.

Learn child care

A free seminar entitled "How to Start a Child Care Business in Your Own Home" will be held today from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the Sabbath Elementary School on Maple Street in New Providence.

The workshop is sponsored by Community Coordinated Child Care (4C) of Union County, a nonprofit, United Way member agency. 4C refers parents to available child care in Union County.

Financial talk set

A free financial resource management seminar will be held on Thursday, Oct. 26, from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. and repeated from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the Rutgers Cooperative Extension of Union County office, 300 North Ave. East, Westfield.

Registration is necessary. Call 654-9854 to register.

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OPEN HOUSE
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1989 — 7:15 P.M.
For further information call
JANET MALKO, PRINCIPAL at 352-4350
Educationplus

Abortion debate set

The Northern New Jersey Chapter of the World Future Society will look at the local, national and global ramifications of the right-to-life versus pro-choice issue at an open meeting tonight at 8 p.m. at the Polish Cultural Foundation, 177 Broadway, Clark.

The speakers will be Fran Avilone, New Jersey state coordinator of Right To Choose; Rita Martin, legislative coordinator for Citizens Concerned for Life; and Dr. Donald B. Loria, president of the Northern New Jersey Chapter of the World Future Society.

The meeting, part of a regular series on topics that affect how people will live in the future, is open to the general public. There will be no admission charge.

For more information, call Loria at 456-4422.

Roselle Catholic open house set

Roselle Catholic High School, Raritan Road, Roselle, will hold an open house for seventh- and eighth-graders and their parents on Wednesday, Oct. 25, at 7:30 p.m.

Visitors will be able to inspect and obtain information about the school's facilities, academics, athletics, extra-curricular activities and religious opportunities. Refreshments will be served.

For additional information, call Brother Donald Richard at 245-2350.

Got a problem?

Alzheimer's disease hotline, 1-800-621-6379.

UCC alums to meet

The Union County College (UCC) Alumni Association will meet on Tuesday, Oct. 21, at 7:30 p.m. in Dining Room No. 2 in the Nontheagan Building on the Cranford campus.

All UCC alumni are invited to attend. The agenda includes completing plans for the annual alumni-sponsored card party and game night, which will be held on Friday, Nov. 17, at 8 p.m. in the game room of the Campus Center on the Cranford campus.

For further information, call the Alumni Office at 709-7516.

Non-profit marketing seminar set

Directors of Volunteers in Agencies (DOVIA), in conjunction with National Executive Services Corps, will present a seminar entitled, "Marketing: The Non-Profit Organization," at Sehering-Plough Corp., Gallop Hill Road, Kenilworth, on Wednesday, Oct. 25, from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

The speakers on the agenda have volunteer experience in national non-profit organizations.

For additional information, call Joanne Crocua at 351-4070.

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This advertisement is neither an offer to sell nor a solicitation of an offer to purchase the common stock of Harmonia Bancorp, Inc. This offer is only made through the Subscription and Community Offering Prospectus. This offering will expire at 4PM on Monday, October 30, 1989.

RELIGION

Rummage sale set

A rummage sale will be held by the United Methodist Women at the church on Berwyn Street at Overlook Terrace, Union, Oct. 27 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Oct. 28 from 9 a.m. to noon. Available will be clothing, jewelry, housewares and "attic treasures."

Lecture by Schultz

Ron Schultz will be guest speaker Sunday at noon at the Higher Now Thought Center, which meets at the United Methodist Church in Union. The lecture series will be "Love Yourself, A God Does." More information can be obtained by calling the Rev. Estelle Piercy, founder-director, at 375-3182.

Joint meeting due

The B'nai B'rith Union, Lodge 1782 and Hillside Lodge 1514 will hold a joint meeting Oct. 29 at 7:30 p.m. in Congregation Shomrei Torah, Hillside. In commemoration of the birthday of B'nai B'rith, which was founded in 1843, the lodges will feature Morion Naiman, executive director for B'nai B'rith District Three, which includes the four states of Delaware, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and West Virginia.

Naiman, whose parents survived the death camps in Poland and Germany, is a public school teacher and will discuss B'nai B'rith "Past, Present and Future."

A benefit event

St. Michael's Rectorial Confraternity, Vauxhall Road, Union, will sponsor a benefit event Monday at 6:30 p.m. in the lower church hall. Refreshments will be served. Ticket information can be obtained by calling 964-3163, 687-4380, 687-4950, 964-0197 or 964-3989.

Holiday celebration

Temple Sha'arey Shalom of Springfield will begin the celebration of Simcha Torah tomorrow at 7:30 p.m.

Simcha Torah is the holiday which commemorates the reading of the last portion of the Torah. The celebration of the Torah ends by reciting the Torah again from the beginning. At Temple Sha'arey Shalom, Rabbi Joshua Goldstein will unroll the entire Torah around all those who attend the service. After the unrolling, the Torah will be re-rolled and ready to start again.

After services, an Oneg Shabbat will be co-sponsored by the Sisterhood and Dr. and Mrs. Michael Goldfarb. Jelly apples, the traditional Simcha Torah treat, will be given to each child. For more information, one can contact the office at 379-5387.

Author will speak

Don Baker, author of "Depression and Beyond Forgiveness," will speak Sunday through Tuesday at Evangelical Church in Springfield, on the subject of "How to Get Along With People."

Baker has been a pastor in churches

in Illinois, California and Oregon for more than 38 years, and is serving Conservative Baptists worldwide as their Minister-At-Large.

Services Sunday will begin at 11 a.m. and 6 p.m., and 7:30 p.m. on the week nights.

For more information one can contact Evangelical Baptist Church, 379-4351. The church is located at 242 Shumpike Road, Springfield. A nursery program will be provided during each service.

Rummage sale due

The Ladies Evening Group of the First Presbyterian Church in Springfield will hold a rummage sale today from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and tomorrow from 9:30 a.m. to noon. Friday will be bag day. Featured will be furniture, bric-a-brac, clothes for men, women and children, household articles and jewelry.

The October regular meeting of the group will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. After a brief business meeting led by June DeEino, chairman, final arrangements will be made for the rummage sale and additional rummage will be sorted.

Smorgasbord slated

The United Methodist Women of the Community United Methodist Church, 455 Boulevard, Kentwood, will hold its annual Election Day smorgasbord on Nov. 7 from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. The smorgasbord will feature all homemade dishes: salads, hot and

cold casseroles, meat and potato dishes and coffee and dessert.

The smorgasbord will be held in the church hall in with a craft show and sale. Featured crafts will be on sale the night of the dinner Tuesday through Thursday mornings at the church office from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. For further information one can

contact Dottie Keyes at 276-4264 or the church office at 276-1956.

Benefit event due

St. Theresa's Home School Association will hold a benefit event Nov. 4 in the church hall at 541 Washington Ave., Kenilworth, from 6 to 11 p.m. More information can be obtained by calling 276-7220.

Trip to Bethlehem

St. Theresa's Rosary Society of Kenilworth will sponsor a trip to Bethlehem, Pa., Dec. 9. A bus will

departing from St. Theresa's school yard at 11 a.m. During the trip the group will visit downtown Bethlehem, a 1774 Moravian Settlement Moravian Putz display, South Mountain, Lehigh Valley

Mall, and will have a family style dinner, plus an illuminated night tour. More information can be obtained by calling 276-6761.

Indoor craft fair set

St. Luke's Episcopal Church, fourth Avenue and Walnut Street, Roselle, will sponsor an indoor craft fair Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Vote Democrat

on

Election Day - November 7th

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Tom Deverin - George Hudak

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COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS THURSDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1989-2,3,4, SECTION B



Photo by Peter Clement

'Dawg's top Brook, 14-6

By MARK YABLONSKY
In most seasons, a victory by the Brearley Regional High football team is about as commonplace as things get, but this past Saturday's error-plagued 24-19 win over visiting Ridge seemed to mean just as much to the Bears as any of the others could have. And for several reasons, too.

First of all, it was the Bears' first win this season, a win that snapped a rough four-game losing streak. Secondly, it was Brearley's first appearance at home this fall. Also, by game's end, six of the remaining players on the Brearley front line were sophomores, all of whom figure to become integral members of the program in the following two years.

But perhaps most importantly of all for Brearley followers, the win was a tribute to the late Peter A. Siragusa, whose name can be seen on the new scoreboard that was dedicated in his honor just before game time.

"We screwed up all over the field," said Brearley head coach Bob Taylor to his youthful team as only he can in a traditional post-game huddle. "But the team that wanted it the most won the game. This is one of the greatest wins we've had, sloppy as it was."

And then, Taylor added the promise, "We will not lose again," something that was repeated numerous times by the team in chant-like fashion.

Actually, the way things started off, it looked as though it would be a romp for Brearley. Quarterback Sterling Williams, the only returning starter from last year's senior-dominated squad, returned the opening kick all the way to the Ridge 20-yard line, from where it took the Bears seven plays to score, with Mike Battle going from a yard out less than four minutes into the game.

Although Mark Seuder's extra-point attempt was blocked, the Bears' lead was extended to 14-0. Ridge, however, took control for the remainder of the half and scored three of the next four times it had the ball, on scoring runs of one and four yards by running back Willie Nagy.

Bears defeat Ridge

By MARK YABLONSKY
"These guys have really been hurting, and I'll tell you what, this'll turn their season. It was a gutsy performance (by) two evenly-matched teams. Playing at home meant a lot... And I think this will give us the momentum now to turn our season."

Bob Taylor

and then on a somewhat tainted 11-yard pass play from quarterback Jim Levesi to receiver Jason Arnold. Coming with just 2:17 remaining in the opening half, the play became successful when the pass was tipped inadvertently by Battle into the hands of Arnold, who dashed quickly into the end zone.

Like Brearley, Ridge also had trouble with PAT's; only the first of running back/center Tom Blackwell's placements was good. So the Bears, twice subjected to lengthy Ridge advances, were down by only a 19-12 margin at halftime.

But the Bears weren't the only ones guilty of mistakes. Senior inside linebacker Joe Sapienza, shortly after Rocco La Vista had been forced to leave the game, pounced on a Nagy fumble at the Brearley 44; and 12 plays later, Battle scored again, this time from four yards out. A two-point conversion attempt by Brearley failed, but Sapienza later recovered another Ridge fumble, and that led to a four-play, 57-yard scoring march, with Williams breaking loose for a 10-1 yard, run-and-shoot kick with 8:40 remaining in the game.

Again, Seuder had the misfortune of having his kick blocked. But it didn't matter. The Bears, despite engaging in a battle of turnovers, somehow held on to win, with the moment of truth coming just 1:11 from the end when Nagy picked up a first down at the Brearley 22, only to see his team fall on four consecutive pass attempts. The first of Levesi's passes was batted away by Williams downfield, and the second was nearly intercepted by Len Luddecke. Earlier, Frank Caruso did indeed pick off one of Levesi's offerings, a key turnover that definitely aided the Brearley win.

That, and the commendable efforts of sophomore-lineman Joe Rodriguez, Jim McManamin and young

Dayton ties, beats Spartans

By MARK YABLONSKY
After a 2-4 start, the Jonathan Dayton Regional High boy's soccer team has made a sudden reversal by going 2-1 in its last four games, including a 1-1 tie with Immaculata last Thursday in Springfield, and then a 1-0 win in double overtime against the same team on Monday in Somerville.

Dayton, now at 4-3-1 overall, still, as of press time, had a chance to reach the New Jersey Group 2, Section 2 playoffs, providing that it could beat Roselle on Tuesday, and then either beat or tie Ridge this afternoon in Basking Ridge. Tuesday's heavy rains, though, threatened that chance.

The cutoff date for playoff seeding is tomorrow. All games played up to and including tomorrow's results count toward qualification.

Last Thursday, Mark Guter's goal at 19:37 of the third period gave

	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	Tot
Ridge	0	19	0	0	19
Bears	12	0	0	0	12

B- Battle, 1 run (kick blocked)
B- Battle, 22 run (kick blocked)
B- Nagy, 1 run (Blackwell kick)
B- Nagy, 4 run (kick failed)
B- Arnold, 11 pass from Levesi (kick failed)
B- Battle, 4 run (run failed)
B- S. Williams, 43 run (kick blocked)

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Wrestling coach sought

The Springfield Recreation Department is seeking a supervisor/coach for its youth wrestling program this winter. Interested candidates must be at least 20 years of age with previous wrestling experience.

The supervisor/coach will be in charge of the department's traveling wrestling team, organizing practices and wrestling meet schedules. The program has boys from Grades 3-8.

Assistant coaches also are needed. Further information is available by calling 912-2226.

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The Taub sisters & tennis: perfect together

By MARK YABLONSKY
It would seem to make sense that if you live close enough to something, you may take an interest in it. Well, that apparently is the case with the Taub sisters of Springfield, Susan and Lisa, who, as you may have heard, are doing pretty well in tennis these days for the Jonathan Dayton Regional High girls' tennis squad.

"I know that when I play someone better, I have to raise the level of my game. I know what I have to go for. I know I have to play much better."

Susan Taub

So well that both currently enjoy Eastern-Tennis-Association rankings, Susan being sixth in the 16-and-under category, and Lisa being 13th in the 14-and-under age-group. Obviously, that delights both Gerald and Maribel Taub, who have seen their two daughters carving niches for themselves in local amateur tennis in much the same way as the Zawacki family of Union has.

facility and introduced her to the game. "And I could see Susan had natural coordination," recalled Mrs. Taub, who has taught physical education at the high school level in the past. "We put her in a clinic...and we started giving her regular lessons, and it all came into play."

And the more they get into it, it seems, the worse it gets for opposing players. In the second round of the North Jersey Group 2, Section 2 team playoffs last Thursday afternoon in Springfield, Susan, also seeded fourth in the state first singles tournament, defeated Summit's Betsy Bennett, 6-0, 6-2; while Lisa took care of

Kent Place, 6-0, 6-1, to win the tournament's first singles championship. And Lisa, seeded first at second singles despite being a freshman, beat Kristine Cleary of Mother Seton, 6-0, 6-0; Krissy Meriolo of Linden, 6-1, 6-1; Wendy Patterson of Oak Knoll, 6-0, 6-0, 6-2, to win the second singles title.

"That may be a first in Union County," I don't know," said Dayton coach Edward Jasinski. "I don't ever recall two sisters winning at the same tournament."

How good is Susan with her powerful forehand shot? "She is steady, hard-hitting and she aims for the corner," said Roselle Park coach Nancy Sturcke. "She is just a fabulous player. She just really has excellent command over the ball."

And Jasinski feels the same way about both Taubs. "You always feel confident going into the match," she veteran coach explained, "because you know you'll have two wins under your belt, hoping you can grab another one."

Scoreboard Football

Brearley 24..... Ridge 19
Dayton 44..... Bound Brook 6
Linden 6..... Elizabeth 14
Roselle Park 33..... McCorkle 6
Union 47..... East Side 6

Boy's Soccer

Brearley 0..... No. Plainfield 0
Brearley 9..... St. Patrick 0
Dayton 0..... A.J. Johnson 2
Dayton 1..... Immaculate 1
Linden 0..... Elizabeth 5
Linden 1..... Union 4
Linden 6..... Un. Cath. 4
Ros. Cath. 2..... Roselle 0
Ros. Cath. 1..... Gov. Livinst. 2
Roselle Park 4..... St. Patrick's 3
Union 4..... Rahway 0
Union 3..... Scotch Plains 2
Irvington 0

Girl's Soccer

Dayton 3..... A.L. Johnson 8
Linden 0..... New Providence 7
Ros. Catholic 0..... Immaculate 4
Ros. Catholic 0..... Gov. Livinst. 9

Girl's Tennis

Brearley 2..... Mt. St. Mary 3
Brearley 1..... No. Pfld. 4
Dayton 4..... Summit 1
Linden 2..... Westfield 4
Ros. Cath. 2..... A.L. Johnson 3
Ros. Cath. 1..... Mother Seton 3
Ros. Park 5..... Gov. Livinst. 4
Ros. Park 5..... St. Mary's 0
Ros. Park 4..... New Providence 1
Ros. Park 3..... Middlesex 2
Union 5..... Shabazz 0
Union 3..... Scotch Plains 2
Union 2..... Livingston 3

Field Hockey

Brearley 3..... Ridge 1
Brearley 4..... Westfield 5
Ros. Park 3..... No. Pfld. 0
Ros. Park 4..... Gov. Livinst. 0
Ros. Park 0..... Cranford 5
Union 1..... Westfield 0
Union 0..... Highland Park 0
Union 1..... Oak Knoll 2
Union 2..... Summit 2
Union 2..... Summit 2
State Tournament play.

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Eller, Taub had defeated Sara Carlson of Mountain Lakes; Tammy Scheraga of Livingston, and Stephanie Lacovera of Morristown. "I know what I have to go for. I know I have to play much better." "I'm glad I played them," Susan continued in reference to the Zawacki sisters. "It's good experience."

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UCT soccer pairings set

By MARK YABLONSKY
The numbers are in and once again, it will be a somewhat limited field in both boys' and girls' soccer this year in regard to the annual Union County Tournament, which began this past Monday.

To no one's surprise, Scotch Plains, the UCT winner of two years ago; and Westfield, last year's champion, were seeded first and second, respectively, by the five-member seeding committee last Tuesday night at David Brearley Regional High in Kenilworth. Of the 10 teams that registered, only two belong to the County Leader Coverage area: 7-4 Union, the number four seed; and Brearley, seeded seventh, despite a strong 6-1-1 record as of seeding time.

'89 Football Rushing

Player	G	Att.	Yds.	Avg.
Wiegler, R.P.	4	59	356	6.0
Hodges, Un.	4	44	348	7.9
Balle, R.P.	4	45	323	7.2
Doherty, Dy.	4	44	259	5.9
Lusilli, R.P.	4	25	215	8.6
Williams, Br.	4	36	211	5.9
Gastano, Dy.	3	26	83	3.2

Passing

Player	G	Com.	Att.	Yds.
Inskwki, R.P.	4	17	30	285
Carpenter, Day.	4	16	31	273
Williams, Br.	5	22	43	235
Binder, Un.	3	3	17	80

Receiving

Player	G	No.	Yds.	Avg.
Gjodeno, Day.	4	9	144	16.0
Lusilli, R.P.	3	2	134	67.0
Morrison, Dy.	4	5	131	26.2
Wiegler, R.P.	4	5	126	25.2
Barringtonham, R.P.	4	6	118	19.6
Lusilli, Br.	5	10	95	9.5
Cobbs, Br.	5	5	75	15.0

As a result, Brearley, now at 9-1-1 and the only Group I team in the tournament, was scheduled to play 10th-seeded Governor Livingston of Berkeley Heights on Tuesday in Kenilworth in one of two first-round games. With steady rain standing in the way, however, it appeared as of press time that the Bears will have to face O.L. tomorrow instead.

Cranford and Rahway, the number eight and nine seeds, respectively, met on Monday in Cranford in the other first-round game, with Cranford winning, 2-1.

Next in line will be the quarterfinal round, slated to take place either this Saturday or Sunday, Oct. 21-22, at the higher-seeded site. Should the Bears beat G.L., they will face Westfield on Sunday in Westfield; Union, however, having been awarded with a first-round bye, will automatically meet fifth-seeded Arthur L. Johnson Regional of Clark in a quarterfinal-round game this Sunday at 2 p.m. in Union.

The only CLN area team involved in the girls' tournament is eighth-seeded Dayton, which played Union Catholic, the number nine seed, at 4 p.m. in Springfield Monday. Emerging with a 2-0 win was Dayton, which got both of its goals from freshman Laura Leyer. Westfield, with a 9-1 mark as of seeding, is the top-seed and will now play host to the Lady Bulldogs on or by this Saturday in the quarterfinals as well.

Unlike state tournament play, where a record of .500 or better is needed to qualify, anyone may enter county tournament activity. In recent years, however, more soccer-playing schools seem to have avoided UCT play since losses count against a

The week in sports



Bulldog Player of the Week

Brandon-Giordano is head coach John LeDonna's choice as Dayton Player of the Week. The senior split ends/safety caught four passes for a total of 64 yards and two touchdowns, while making five tackles and an interception on defense.

Oct. 19
Boys' soccer
Brearley at New Prov., 4
Linden at Summit, 3:45
Bound Brook at Roselle Park, 4
Ridge at Dayton, 3:45

Oct. 20
Football
Gov. Liv. at Brearley, 3:30
Roselle Park at Middlesex, 4
Girls' soccer
Summit at Linden, 3:45
Ridge at Dayton, 3:45
Girls' tennis
St. Mary's at Brearley, 4
Johnson at Dayton, 3:45
Gymnastics
Roselle at Hillside, 4
Oct. 20
Football
Brearley at Middlesex, 7:30
Westfield at Union, 7:30
Boys' soccer
Roselle Park at Hillside, 4
Fields hockey
Piny at Roselle Park, 4
Gymnastics
Brearley at Union Cath., 4
Linden at Elizabeth, 4
Dayton at Bound Brook, 4:30
Girls' tennis
Linden at Elizabeth, 3:45
Boys' Cross Country

Oct. 21
Football
Hillside at Dayton, 2
Gov. Liv. at Roselle, 1
Linden at Kearny, 1:30
Boys' soccer
Cranford at Linden, 3:45
Cross Country
Linden at Watching Conf., TBA
Oct. 22
Boys' soccer
A.L. Johnson at Union, 2
UCT
Oct. 23
Brearley at Roselle Cath., 4
Girls' Tennis
Union Cath. at Linden, 3:45
Oct. 24
Boys' soccer
New Providence at Roselle Park, 4
Roselle Cath. at Dayton, 3:30
Roselle at Gov. Living., 3:30
Cranford at Linden, 3:45
Girls' soccer
Linden at Cranford, 3:45
Dayton at Roselle Cath., 3:30
Girls' tennis
Roselle Park at Brearley, 4
Dayton at Roselle Cath., 3:30

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Neglected areas are breeding grounds for rust

The auto industry is doing its best to ward off rust, but vehicle owners still should take preventive action, the Automotive Information Council (AIC) says.

Rust can begin forming any time, not just during the winter when roads are salted, AIC says.

Easily neglected areas under fenders, if left uncleaned, are breeding grounds for rust — even with professional rustproofing.

Professional rustproofing and regular cleaning should complement each other for optimum rust prevention, says AIC.

Rust forms when oxygen and moisture invade a car's exposed metal. The moisture removes iron from the metal

while forcing oxygen in. The resulting rust is a buildup of iron on the surface of the metal.

It is a natural tendency for iron to react to rust, and the trick is to prevent it from happening while a car still is mechanically functional.

The best weapon is to create a protective barrier between the car's bare metal and the environment. Paint is an effective barrier for most outside surfaces, unless the paint chips or cracks.

To protect the unseen surfaces of metal, undercoating and rustproofing are available. The two are not the same, however, and while they do serve their intended purpose, they should not be considered the means to a maintenance-free vehicle.

In 1986, several major car manu-

facturers began using electrogalvanized steel to guard against corrosion for a longer period of time.

Electrogalvanizing deposits anti-rust zinc, iron and nickel alloys on steel at lower temperatures than other galvanizing methods. The main advantage is that electrogalvanized steel is more flexible and allows more consistent stamping, welding and painting.

"There's no question in anyone's mind that cars built today have better corrosion resistance than cars built 10 years ago," says Tom Walker, product manager for the Rust Protection Group at Ziebart Corp., a retailer of rustproofing applications.

"If used to be that the engine and

other moving parts would outlive the body, but we see now that the life expectancy of the body is much longer," Walker says.

While the automotive industry has been inventive in protecting its product from environmental assault, AIC says consumers must accept their share of responsibility for keeping a car rust-free after taking delivery from the showroom. One way to help do that is to keep the car clean, because dirt keeps moisture in contact with metal body parts.

AIC offers the following tips for washing vehicles at home:

- Don't spray the water. Douse a car thoroughly before applying any cleaning solution.
- Use a mild, liquid soap, not dishwasher detergent.
- Use a garden hose with a concentrated stream to clean under the fenders and wheel wells. Use a wash boom to loosen and remove remaining grime.
- At the car wash, ask for the underbody wash to remove mud and other debris.
- Wax vehicles at least once every six months.

There are many agents that contribute to the deterioration of a vehicle's finish, but with prompt and thorough attention to the needs of your car's exterior will prevent rust and keep a car looking good for many years.

There are many agents that contribute to the deterioration of a vehicle's finish, but with prompt and thorough attention to the needs of your car's exterior will prevent rust and keep a car looking good for many years.

There are many agents that contribute to the deterioration of a vehicle's finish, but with prompt and thorough attention to the needs of your car's exterior will prevent rust and keep a car looking good for many years.

Cold can immobilize thermostat

On that first severely cold morning, you may find your car's heater isn't putting out the way you expect.

The reason may be that the engine thermostat is stuck open. That means the engine is running too cold and, therefore, there is not enough hot water running through the heater coils.

It doesn't take long or cost much to have the thermostat checked and, if needed, replaced.

Remember, too, that an engine that runs too cool wastes gas and may develop mechanical troubles. A cold car is a tip-off to other problems.



THE CV BOOT is a rubber or plastic cover, with pleats like an accordion, which is available to help protect a vehicle's constant velocity joints from damage.

Give car visual once-over before trip for holidays

The upcoming Christmas holidays are heavy travel times. Avoid trouble on the road by giving your car a visual once-over before packing up the family and Christmas gifts.

It could be time well spent.

The Car Care Council, reporting on results of an eight-city voluntary inspection, says 98 percent of more than 2,000 vehicles had some unsatisfactory part or system.

Eight of the 10 most prevalent discrepancies could have been spotted by owners equipped with nothing more complex than a tire gauge and an anti-freeze tester, either of which can be bought for under \$3. Most frequently noted failures were the level or condition of engine oil, transmission fluid and brake fluid — a \$2 percent failure rate — followed by incorrect tire pressure.

The only discrepancy among the top 10 which might have eluded an owner's visual check is exhaust emissions.

Periodic checking of one's vehicle can save owners time, money and, in

some cases, lives, emphasizes the Car Care Council.

Here's why:

- Fluid level and condition, 53 percent failure rate — Failure to maintain proper levels of engine oil and transmission fluid can destroy those major components. Low brake fluid can cause brake failure.
- Tire inflation, 50 percent failure rate — Six pounds of underinflation costs about 3 percent in fuel economy, because of increased rolling resistance. Improper inflation also causes rapid, uneven wear. A good tire gauge is a wise investment.
- Exhaust emissions, 41 percent failure rate — Harmful emissions from neglected engines contribute to air pollution. Preventive maintenance, sometimes including diagnostic/tune-up services, is a part of the solution.
- Battery, 29 percent failure rate — Most batteries now are relatively, if not totally, maintenance-free to the extent that they seldom, if ever, require adding water. However, connections should be checked for corrosion and cleaned if necessary.

When it's not only help clean up the environment, you'll also improve your car's fuel economy, performance and dependability.

• Cooling system, 42 percent failure rate — This is among the most

neglected systems on a vehicle. Motorists who have postponed flushing the radiator and installing new anti-freeze, perhaps because of its currently high price, should take care of that service now. A dirty cooling system can lead to major engine damage. Also, anti-freeze contains additives to retard rust and corrosion in the system. These deplete with time and mileage. Also, inspect drive belts, hoses and radiator pressure caps as part of the spring cooling system maintenance.

• See and be seen, 29 percent failure rate — It takes only a minute or two to check all lights. Windshield wipers and washers should be checked for proper operation and washer solvent level. Wiper blades should be replaced before they begin chattering and smearing.

• Most batteries now are relatively, if not totally, maintenance-free to the extent that they seldom, if ever, require adding water. However, connections should be checked for corrosion and cleaned if necessary.



Exxon dealers donating to child safety programs

Exxon and Exxon-dealers in Linden, Roselle and Union are donating up to one cent for every gallon of gasoline sold in October to local children's safety programs sponsored by the National Child Safety Council.

In addition to coordinating programs like the National Child Watch Campaign, which distributes pictures of missing children on milk cartons, paper bags, and utility companies' billing statements, the National Child Safety Council works with the local Police Departments, like those in Union, Roselle and Linden, to develop and fund child safety education and fingerprinting programs.

To help fund these important ongoing police/national child safety council programs, 10 Exxon dealers in Union, Roselle and Linden are participating in promotional that will run from Oct. 1 through Oct. 31.

The dealers have committed up to one cent for every gallon of gasoline sold during October to support the child safety programs in their respective towns. The dealers hope to raise at least \$6,000 for those programs.

ANOTHER SATISFIED CUSTOMER

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Letter To The Publisher:

I am writing this letter to say thank you to Lisa Schetelch, a very lovely young lady who works in Advertising for the County Leader Newspapers.

We, the merchants in Springfield, needed to let the residents of Springfield know that we are here and what we have to offer so we asked Lisa for some help. Lisa took it upon herself to go see all the merchants who were interested, gave us a form letter to fill out, explaining our services, etc. Then Lisa and Ralph, (the Advertising Director), came to all the merchants. Ralph took pictures of our store-front signs for the ad. Thank you Ralph, and in my case thank you for your suggestions.

Thanks to Lisa and Ralph we had a nice page in the August 24th issue of the Springfield Leader with a nice write up for several businesses. And it's not going to stop there! Lisa has a lot more ideas for us and she is the kind of person who follows through with her suggestions and her promises.

Again, thank you, Lisa, and everyone involved, for a job well done in our page in the Springfield Leader August 24th, for the Springfield Merchants!

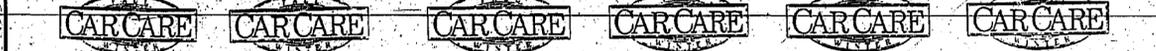
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Car parts for Christmas? Why not?



IMPROPER CONNECTIONS or poorly insulated jumper cables can produce sparks and sparks while trying to start a car, so for safety's sake they should be checked before jump-starting a car.

A retail store's automotive department or your neighborhood auto parts outlet may be the last place you'd think of shopping for holiday gifts, but there are good reasons to think again, said the Automotive Information Council (AIC).

Automotive gifts may end up being the most useful and appreciated of all, because many people consider their vehicle an extension of their personality or an expression of their values and tastes, the AIC said.

And there is no question that people have ample time to savor an automotive gift.

About 71 percent of the people who hold jobs in this country spend an average of more than an hour and 16 minutes driving to and from work each day. That's more than 6 1/2 hours in a car each week, or the equivalent of more than 7 1/2 40-hour weeks in a year — not including vacations, errands and other travel.

All people probably spend an average of more than 3 1/2 40-hour weeks per year in motor vehicles, estimates the Highway Users Federation.

So the driver who spends that much time in a car probably would love a nice, cushiony steering-wheel cover,

or a set of seat covers for a car that's seen its better days. Ill-equipped do-it-yourselfers might yearn for a socket set or tool box to help them perform routine maintenance more easily.

Almost anyone could use a car vacuum cleaner that either plugs into the cigarette lighter or is cordless. Cordless models can be used in the house, too.

Other gifts not only can be appreciated by the recipient, but also offer you peace of mind.

Your son or daughter will like the look and feel of a new set of tires, and you'll rest easier knowing they have good tread on their car when they drive between home and college.

A spouse or other loved one might be absent-minded about regular vehicle maintenance, so buy a gift certificate for an oil change, tune-up or check-up at a car dealer, quick lube outlet or specialty maintenance shop. You'll know that the car is less likely to break down.

Or, how about a pair of winter windshield wiper blades, designed to improve safety and visibility in winter weather.

A break job may not be a glamorous present, but ask anyone whose car needs one if they'd like one as a gift. A certificate for a brake job removes hassle and expense from the recipient and worry from the giver.

The loved one's car might run great and get regular maintenance, but look ratty. A creative giver might offer a paint job that's sure to lift the car owner's spirits.

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Cooling-system jobs become sophisticated

What's the best advice for a consumer with an automobile cooling system problem? See a specialist.

Since this suggestion comes from the National Automotive Radiator Service Association (NARSA), an organization representing 1,400 specialists through the United States, Canada, and 22 other countries, the perspective, is admittedly biased.

However, the point is no less valid.

"The use of new, lighter-weight materials in auto construction, the proliferation of automatic electronics, and the interrelation of underhood systems combine to offer a formidable challenge when it comes time for automotive service and repair," said Mike Hribar, NARSA president.

"That is why our association's emphasis is on getting information and training to the industry's technicians."

A cooling system operating at optimum efficiency is crucial with the smaller, higher-revving, hotter-running engines in today's cars.

"Motorists who reduce repair costs by taking some relatively simple and inexpensive preventive measures, like maintaining the proper fill of fresh coolant and replacing worn hoses and belts," notes Simon Oulouhjian, chairman of NARSA's technical committee.

"Unfortunately, the cooling system is frequently allowed to deteriorate until it fails, often leaving the motorist stuck in the road," he said.

"When the system does fail, people often begin shopping for a new radiator, thinking that this will correct the



BRAKE WORK should be done periodically for maximum efficiency and safety. There are 13 major components in the braking system of a typical car, and all require expert care.

problem, and that can be a mistake," according to Bob Duquet, NARSA national chairman.

"Proper diagnosis by a trained technician may reveal a malfunctioning water pump or thermostat, a problem with the emission control system, a pinhole leak, belt slippage or a variety of other conditions that can produce overheating. Many such problems can be corrected without buying a new radiator," he said.

Even when radiator failure is the problem, a cooling system specialist can offer the consumer some options, Duquet points out.

"On many newer vehicles, manufacturers have replaced the traditional copper/brass radiator with units constructed of aluminum and plastic. Some consumers have the mistaken impression that these are throw-away units, but a properly-equipped specialty shop can offer repairs at substantial savings to the consumer over the cost of a new replacement. Even when the radiator is too extensively damaged to make repair feasible, the specialty shop can offer the option of re-core — reusing the existing radiator with new core — which can save the consumer some money," he said.

In times past, radiator repairs could often be handled with a spool of solder and a soldering iron, but the cooling system service shop of today must be equipped with special fixtures to facilitate aluminum/plastic repairs, welding gear that can be used with light gauge metals, and a wide range of equipment and supplies to facilitate repairs.

Fuse problems can be averted

Some car emergencies cannot be anticipated, others, such as a flat tire or a blown fuse, can.

Knowing how to deal with either of these involves first, reading one's owner's manual, and then actually doing it.

The purpose of fuses and circuit breakers in your car, as in your house, is to prevent an overloaded circuit from overheating the system, which could lead to a fire. They also prevent damage to the components.

An electric windshield wiper, for example, generally will be protected by a circuit breaker as well as a fuse. When entrained by ice and snow, the immobilized wiper motor could burn out if it is not protected.

Circuit breakers also may be found on the electric radio antenna, lights and other components. They will switch off during overload, then on again when the circuit cools.

Another part of the electrical protective system is the fusible link, a special segment in a vehicle's wiring that melts first in case of a short circuit. One of these can be found on the positive battery cable.

• Know the location of the fuse panel in your car. Generally, it will be under the instrument panel near the steering wheel. Your owner's manual should show you.

• Keep replacement fuses in your glove compartment.

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NEW MEYER SNOW PLOW USES HIGH TECH POLYMER MATERIAL.

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CIRCULATION SERVICE Representatives. The Star Ledger has early morning, part-time work...

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CUSTOMER SERVICE person to work in South Jersey area. Pleasant office and good working environment...

HELP WANTED

HOUSECLEANING Professional home cleaning company seeks supervisor and team members...

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MA/NURSES Needed to do insurance physicals in Elizabeth area. Must have strong phlebotomy background...

HELP WANTED

MOTEL DESK CLERK 17/21, mid/night. 7/11, Sat. Sun. Apply in person...

HELP WANTED

SECRETARY/F/T Requirements: Typing (50 wpm) Starting potential \$13,000...

HELP WANTED

WAREHOUSE HELPER Principal duties involve loading and unloading delivery vehicles...

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WATRESSES/WAITERS days, apply in person. 15pm. 17/19, 21/23, 25/27, 29/31, 31/12...

HELP WANTED

TRAINEE POSITION. Plant control room seeking trainee. Must have a valid New Jersey drivers license...

HELP WANTED

RETIRED COMPANY president and owner seeking position of responsibility with large employer...

HELP WANTED

SUPERVISOR ACCOUNTS PAYABLE Experience required in both accounts payable and accounts receivable...

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ELIZABETH HILLSIDE WESTFIELD GUMMITY If you're here far from home...

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Waste water treatment authority in Lincoln. Full-time position...

HELP WANTED

CLERICAL - Part-time, approximately 15:30, Monday-Friday. Synchrocard and miscellaneous clerical duties...

HELP WANTED

INSURANCE Customer Service Representative and Administrative Service Representative...

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Work in typical clinical research setting with good pay and benefits...

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Are you looking to get back into the business world now that your children are grown or in school...

HELP WANTED

Requirements: Typing (50 wpm) Starting potential \$13,000...

HELP WANTED

Principal duties involve loading and unloading delivery vehicles...

HELP WANTED

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Full-time entry level clerk position available in our general services area. Diversified clerical duties...

HELP WANTED

BOOKKEEPER FULL charge. Experience in write-up general ledger and payroll tax preparation...

HELP WANTED

CLERK PURCHASING Responsible for compiling information, matching invoices & verifying prices...

HELP WANTED

DECORATOR fabric showroom in need of someone for full time work with a little weekend work...

HELP WANTED

Our medical facility has a part time position available working Monday-Friday...

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PAINT SPRAYER Sprayer. Experienced or trainee. Must be familiar with textured and smooth finishes...

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30 YEARS EXPERIENCE A. BILL & SONS New York, New York...

HELP WANTED

Modern progressive company with good benefits seeking person with some accounting and data entry experience...

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DRIVERS & MOVERS Established local moving company needs reliable, punctual person...

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DRIVERS WANTED. Full time, part time. Part time 20 hours per week...

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Buyer: Mark Salman & Inna Khasin

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Seller: Jeanne Kowalski
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RELO is an international network of 1,400 independent real estate firms specializing in providing relocation services through more than 4,000 offices in 13,000 cities in the United States.

With over \$84 million of incoming and outgoing services sold, Weichert surpassed the second-highest producer by nearly \$50 million to receive RELO's Peak Producer Award. Additionally, Weichert received the Referral Production Club Award for over 3,000 referrals based on the total number of referrals sent.

"Because of the high service requirements a company must maintain, the 'Peak Producers Club' award is given only to a select group of RELO members," said RELO president Andrew Starck, in presenting the award to Weichert Relocation Services. "I'm particularly pleased to cite Michael Robinson, vice president of Weichert Relocation Services, as one of our only outstanding service-oriented members." Starck added.

"Our membership in RELO enables us to offer not only the high level services of our own company, but also the services of other companies."

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This beautiful split in the Fairway Drive area offers a large LR with fireplace, formal DR, 3 bedrooms, finished basement, vinyl dtd. mint condition. Only \$207,900.

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ONLY 5 LEFT in this luxury lobby building. Complete amenities. 18' ceilings. Short walk to buses, trains & shops. Elevator to all floors from inside garage. Spacious 2 bedroom furnished for those who appreciate the finer in amenities and convenience. Starting at \$188,000-most with scenic river views. Call now to schedule a viewing.

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15 Offices to serve you in Essex, Morris and Union Counties.

CRANFORD TOWERS CONDOMINIUM
Townley 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath split level with brick and frame exterior. Spacious rooms. Dining room overlooks rear yard. Living room with fireplace at \$179,900. Call 353-4200.

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Sundays 11:30am

CRANFORD 3 BR, 2 full bath, Colonial in mint cond. w/ tile, mod. kit, recently sided plus large yard. UNI-1280. 687-5059

ROSELLE This 4 BR Colonial features a new kitchen, FDR, den & vinyl siding. Won't last! Call today! UNI-1282. 687-5050

UNION Beat buy in Conn. Farm area! 3 BR, 2 bath, all sided Colonial. 180 ft. property. Won't last! UNI-1279. 687-5050

UNION \$279,000.00
CUSTOM BUILT CAPE WITH 3 BRS, 2 BATHS LR, FDR, MOD EIK, FINISHED BASEMENT & DEN, LR/DR COMBO, 78.2X214.17 LOT. MUST BE SEEN TO BE APPRECIATED.

UNION \$235,000.00
2F-ALL BRICK-1ST & 2ND FLRS FEATURE KIT, LR/DR COMBO, 2 BRS & BATH - SEMI FINISHED BASEMENT, 2 CAR DETACHED GARAGE

UNION \$238,000.00
BEAUTIFUL 3 BR CH. COL. WITH LR, FDR, MOD EIK, FANTASTIC FAMILY ROOM WITH FIREPLACE, 1 1/2 BATHS, 1 CAR GARAGE ON A 90X121 LOT.

HILLSIDE - MAGNIFICENT 3 BR, 3 1/2 BATH CUSTOM SPLIT LARGE LR, LARGE FDR, MOD EIK, WITH TOO MANY EXTRAS TO MENTION. CALL FOR FURTHER DETAILS.

ROSELLE - BEAUTIFULLY MAINTAINED 4 BR CAPE. FEATURES ROOM APARTMENTS, MODERN KITCHENS AND BATHS. HAS PARKING FOR 3 CARS. CALL FOR RENTAL & EXPENSES.

LINDEN - BEAUTIFUL COLONIAL FEATURING LR, DR, 3 BRS, FINISHED BASEMENT HEAVILY RENOVATED KITCHEN, ONE CAR GARAGE. HOME IN MINT CONDITION.

ELIZABETH - 2F FEATURING LR, DR, MOD KITCHENS AND BATHS ON EACH FLOOR. COMPLETELY RENOVATED. SEPARATE HEAT & UTILITIES. PRICED FOR QUICK SALE AT \$200,000.00.

UNION 530 Chestnut St. 687-5050

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UNION - Great investment property in excellent condition w/separate utilities, 2 Bdrms on 1st flr, 3 Bdrms on 2nd, Lge Rooms with great floor plan \$249,900 U118 Union Office

STOPI!
UNION - Well-kept 3 Bdrn Colonial w/ New Super 1st Flr, Farm Rm, & Deck, An Enhancing Lg New Country Kit w/Skyline. Must see this one! \$199,500 U1907 Union Office

QUALITY BUILT
UNION - 4 Bdrn Colonial, very well maintained, spacious rms, gas heat, gorgeous Chestnut Trim, nice floor plan. \$199,900 U1925 Union Office

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HOURS: 9:30am - 6:00pm Mon-Fri
10:00am - 5:00pm Sat-Sun
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Weichert Realtors
The American Dream Team

LOVELY COLONIAL
UNION - Quality, Tastefully Decorated, LR, DR, Mod Eat-In Kit, 3 Bdrms, Vermont Marble Flg, 1 Car Gar, Many Extras \$184,900 U1915 Union Office

ROSA AGENCY, INC. UNION
Grand Opening!
All types of carpentry & custom home remodeling. Bathrooms, bathrooms, kitchens, garages, decks, floors, walls, ceilings, steps, porches and more. Free estimates & reasonable prices. Show 687-7277. 5:15-2:00 Sat. Senior Citizen Discount. No job too small. Fully insured. Remember "Call ROSA" because we care.

ROSA AGENCY, INC. UNION
We are proud to announce the OPENING of their SIXTH REAL ESTATE OFFICE FRIDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1989 from 12:00 to 9:00 PM
Come join us in our Grand Opening Celebration!
Below are just some of the many homes available thru the Rosa Agency:

CRANFORD 3 BR, 2 full bath, Colonial in mint cond. w/ tile, mod. kit, recently sided plus large yard. UNI-1280. 687-5059

ROSELLE This 4 BR Colonial features a new kitchen, FDR, den & vinyl siding. Won't last! Call today! UNI-1282. 687-5050

UNION Beat buy in Conn. Farm area! 3 BR, 2 bath, all sided Colonial. 180 ft. property. Won't last! UNI-1279. 687-5050

UNION \$279,000.00
CUSTOM BUILT CAPE WITH 3 BRS, 2 BATHS LR, FDR, MOD EIK, FINISHED BASEMENT & DEN, LR/DR COMBO, 78.2X214.17 LOT. MUST BE SEEN TO BE APPRECIATED.

UNION \$235,000.00
2F-ALL BRICK-1ST & 2ND FLRS FEATURE KIT, LR/DR COMBO, 2 BRS & BATH - SEMI FINISHED BASEMENT, 2 CAR DETACHED GARAGE

UNION \$238,000.00
BEAUTIFUL 3 BR CH. COL. WITH LR, FDR, MOD EIK, FANTASTIC FAMILY ROOM WITH FIREPLACE, 1 1/2 BATHS, 1 CAR GARAGE ON A 90X121 LOT.

HILLSIDE - MAGNIFICENT 3 BR, 3 1/2 BATH CUSTOM SPLIT LARGE LR, LARGE FDR, MOD EIK, WITH TOO MANY EXTRAS TO MENTION. CALL FOR FURTHER DETAILS.

ROSELLE - BEAUTIFULLY MAINTAINED 4 BR CAPE. FEATURES ROOM APARTMENTS, MODERN KITCHENS AND BATHS. HAS PARKING FOR 3 CARS. CALL FOR RENTAL & EXPENSES.

LINDEN - BEAUTIFUL COLONIAL FEATURING LR, DR, 3 BRS, FINISHED BASEMENT HEAVILY RENOVATED KITCHEN, ONE CAR GARAGE. HOME IN MINT CONDITION.

ELIZABETH - 2F FEATURING LR, DR, MOD KITCHENS AND BATHS ON EACH FLOOR. COMPLETELY RENOVATED. SEPARATE HEAT & UTILITIES. PRICED FOR QUICK SALE AT \$200,000.00.

UNION 530 Chestnut St. 687-5050

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1323 Stuyvesant Ave. Union, New Jersey 686-4399

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