

Springfield wins first

Springfield's youth swimming team won its first meet of the season, Page B2.

On the board

The Paper Mill Playhouse names two to its board, Page B3.



HazMat team will travel

Union County's Hazardous Materials Team has endured a nomadic, two-year existence, Page 3.

Springfield Leader

VOL. 63 NO. 41—THURSDAY, JULY 9, 1992—2A

SPRINGFIELD, N.J., Home of David Moses

TWO SECTIONS — 50 CENTS

Longevity: attractive benefit or burden?

'92 cost estimated at over \$200K

By Dennis Schaal
Staff Writer
Is it a "dinosaur" or "thing of the past," as one Township Committee member put it?
Or is it a fringe benefit that enables the township to attract quality employees and administrators?

'It's a dinosaur'

— Harry Pappas
Township Committeeman

The issue is longevity benefits. The Township Committee will consider final passage of an ordinance Tuesday that would eliminate longevity increments for non-bargaining unit personnel hired after Sept. 1.

Under existing township personnel policies, department heads such as the police and fire chiefs receive salaries over and above step increases when they have put in a certain number of years on the job.

Township Finance Director Mario Sodiak noted this week that department heads, under the existing longevity provision, receive 2 percent pay over their base salaries after five years; 4 percent after nine years; 6 percent after 13 years; 8 percent after 17 years; 10 percent after 19 years, and an additional 1 percent per year up to the maximum of 15 percent after 25 years.

The proposed revision of township personnel policies, which the Township Committee introduced at its June 23 meeting, would eliminate these longevity benefits for new employees hired after Sept. 1.

Township Committeeman Harry Pappas, who introduced the ordinance last month and likened the longevity provision to a "dinosaur," noted this

week that the township paid close to \$200,000 in longevity salaries in 1991 and is expected to pay from \$213,000 to \$215,000 in 1992.

Under the proposed ordinance, these benefits would still be paid to current employees — so there would be no savings for at least five years — but would be dropped for new hires.

Pappas noted that the township does not hire many employees in this category annually, but future generations of Springfield taxpayers will benefit from the reduced burden.

In essence, the township would be creating two classes of department heads — those eligible for longevity hikes and those ineligible. For instance, a department head hired in 1991 might receive a 15 percent supplement to his or her base salary 25 years from now if still working for the township. In contrast, a department head hired after September will not be eligible for any longevity supplement.

Pappas, a member of the governing body's Finance Committee, recalled that the longevity issue arose during discussions about the hiring of a new fire chief. He said members felt "we've outgrown" longevity hikes, a benefit that was traditionally utilized to attract and retain quality administrators for the town payroll.

The effort in Springfield to abolish longevity hikes for new employees will not affect new unionized employees whose collective bargaining agreement with the township may contain longevity clauses. It will just pertain to non-union, new-hires.

Said New Jersey League of Municipalities Executive Director Jack Trafford: "Longevity is a very common, well-established practice."

Trafford said he was unsure if many other municipalities in New Jersey were trying to remove longevity hikes, but said it "would not be out of the line for governing bodies to be concerned about such costs."

Safety takes a few steps backward

By David Brown
Managing Editor

High in the sky, fireworks are visible for miles. Spectators at Springfield's annual fireworks display at Meisel Field may not have noticed, however, the shift in the distance from which they were fired.

While the Santori family of the Garden State Fireworks Company has years of experience and is a world-renowned expert in the field of pyrotechnics, local fire officials were on hand to oversee the implementation of new safety regulations to further reduce the potential of viewers being struck by residue from the often powerful explosions.

"There were general guidelines we observed in the past," said Springfield Fire Code Official David Maas, who monitored the fireworks display, which was attended by several thousand spectators from Springfield and neighboring towns. "But there was no hard law saying how far back the crowd had to be from where the fireworks are fired."

According to Maas, however, New Jersey has adopted a provision of the National Fire Code that requires fireworks to be launched from a specified distance from spectators.

The regulation, adopted as part of the Uniform Fire Code, requires that the audience at a fireworks display be situated at least 70 feet away from the firing location for every inch of the largest shell's diameter.

The largest shell that was fired on July 4, according to Maas, measured 8 inches, requiring a buffer zone of 560 feet.



Fire Code Official David Maas surveys the Meisel Field layout with Fourth of July Committee Chairman John Collage and Garden State Fireworks employee Domenico Mennicucci, to conform with new fire code requirements regarding fireworks displays.

"This was set up pretty well," Maas said, noting that the evening event without a hitch or need for emergency fire or medical services.

"But there are always things you can't plan for," Maas said, specifically referring to one ever-changing variable — the wind.

Maas explained that the fireworks company fired "test reports" to take readings of the wind direction before the display commenced to adjust the degree at which the series of colorful rockets were fired.

Spectators, he also noted, are only part of the overall safety formula. "We had two fire engines and a truck covering the schools and homes in case any of the fireworks floated in the wrong direction."

Maas said only one rocket fell unexpectedly into the buffer zone. "But it didn't fire," he said. "It was a dud."

As fire code official, Maas inspects buildings and dwellings in the township for their compliance with fire safety regulations.

Commission plays environmental watchdog

By David Brown
Managing Editor

Formed two decades ago as an offshoot of a local group called Save Our Environment — established in 1972. It is currently the Township Environmental Commission's liaison to the commission.

The responsibility of the commission, as outlined by the Municipal Land Use Law, includes the protection, development or use of natural resources, including water resources, as well as the power to "study and make recommendations concerning open space preservation, water resource management, air pollution control, solid waste management, noise control, soil and landscape protection, environmental appearance, marine resources and protection of flora and fauna."

Forman, the commission's first chairperson, said he would like to see the commission's role in township planning expanded, in addition to the more tangible projects such as recycling and keeping the community litter-free.

"The Environmental Commission should also be behind the scenes," Forman said, referring to reviews of applications presented to the township's planning officials.

Factors examined by the commission when involved with applications before the planning and zoning boards include compatibility with adjacent land use; general layout; effects on soil; the project's impact on the water table; storm water control; effect on surrounding vegetation and appropriateness of street and pedestrian patterns in relation to traffic demands and protection of natural resources.

Forman also noted his concern for the township's outdated Natural Resource Inventory, a report commissioned by the environmental group that was completed in 1976 which documents Springfield's open spaces, historic locations and, in general, geographical characteristics. Forman said he would like to see the commission revise the report.

"The immediate impact of the local commission was felt by one business owner who wanted to have a block of parking spaces in a shopping center reserved exclusively for his customers. "We looked at the proposal and felt that restricting those spaces would negatively affect people who normally park there to go to other stores," Forman said, referring to reviews of applications presented to the township's planning officials.

Forman said, "We felt it would affect the quality of life and recommended the proposal be turned down."

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Fire department merger nixed, but sharing resources examined

By Dennis Schaal
Staff Writer

While several area municipalities are at least taking up the question of merging fire departments as a cost-cutting measure, Springfield officials are probably evolving around the decision of one chief's salary among the two towns.

Springfield Mayor Philip Kurmos explained this week that Summit has conducted sporadic meetings with Summit officials on sharing resources like dispatching services and equipment, but no decisions have yet been made.

Kurmos noted that Summit approached Springfield officials early this year to see if there was any interest "in helping one another in fire service and in saving dollars."

"We met a couple of times, but nothing conclusive was drawn up," he said. Kurmos said neither Summit or Springfield ever broached the subject of merging fire departments. Kurmos

said he did not think the amount of cost savings involved in merging departments would be great enough to compensate for the potential "cut in morale" among firefighters. He said he thought the major savings would probably evolve around the decision of one chief's salary among the two towns.

"Now on the other hand, if you would be talking about saving a half a million dollars through a merger, then you're talking," Kurmos said.

Kurmos indicated that the township will renew the exploratory talks with Summit on cost-savings and firefighting improvements once Springfield names a permanent replacement for former Fire Chief Gerard Richelo, who retired in May.

Richelo, a 30-year veteran of the department, served as fire chief for the past 2 1/2 years. His outgoing salary was \$64,375, according to the township clerk's office.

Maplewood, South Orange and Millburn recently took up the issue of merging fire departments following a consultant's study of the option.

Force gains three



Three township residents completed the New Jersey State Police Basic Auxiliary Police Training program, making them eligible to serve as auxiliary police officers under the local Office of Emergency Management. The graduates, from left, are Marc Marshall, Eileen Brumley and John Jellinek. With them are, from left, Auxiliary Officer Jim Bonaccorta, Emergency Management Coordinator John Collage, Auxiliary Sgt. Richard Lipman, Chief Harold Leibeskind, Lt. Mitch Jankov, Officer Ron Mitrinsky, Captain Harry Vargas and Deputy Emergency Management Coordinator Scott Seidel.

Local criminal activity takes dip

By David Brown
Managing Editor

The crime rate in Springfield dropped across the board from 1990 to 1991, according to the Uniform Crime Report recently released by the state.

According to the 200-page report, which provides a profile of criminal activity statewide, the volume of violent crimes in the township fell from 20 in 1990 to half that number in 1991. Non-violent crimes also decreased significantly, dropping to 394.

The UCR provides a detailed breakdown of the crimes reported by the Springfield Police Department on a monthly basis.

Repetitive incidents of robbery and aggravated assault in Springfield dropped from eight and 11 in 1990 to seven and three respectively in 1991. Burglaries held steady at 35 in 1991, down only two from the previous year, while larcenies decreased by 16 over the same period. Motor vehicle thefts also dropped to 97 from the 1990 total of 126.

While there were no cases of arson reported in Springfield in 1991, the year registered a jump in the number of domestic violence cases up to nearly 100 percent over the 1990 total of 48. Police Chief William Chistolini, who characterized the report as a "fairly accurate reflection" of crime in the township, suggested several basic reasons for the overall decrease in criminal activity.

"The presence of police on the street acts as an effective deterrent," Chistolini said, "as well as the efforts of our Crime Prevention Bureau and citizens crime prevention groups."

Chistolini estimated the department's clearance rate — the percentage of crimes that are solved — to fall between 30 percent and 40 percent.

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news notes

First block party slated for Jade Meadow Drive

Residents of Jade Meadow Drive, the new street off South Springfield Avenue across from Sandmeier Elementary School, will hold their first block party July 12 at 8 p.m. The event is being promoted as the

Local car wash slated

The Better Parade Committee of the Mountaineer Elks Lodge 1585 is holding a car wash fund-raiser July 18 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the lodge on Route 22 East in Mountaineer. The special guest will be Mitch Waxman, artist of Vengeance of the Aztecs and Pleasant Baby.

Comics-market slated

The Springfield Comic Book & Collectibles Marketplace will be held July 19 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Holiday Inn, 304 Route 22 West, 4 miles west of the Garden State Parkway.

Civic Calendar

The Civic Calendar is prepared each week for the Mountaineer Echo and the Springfield Leader. To avoid conflicts in scheduling local events, please post dates, times and places as early as possible.

Regional district joins Garden State Coalition

The Union County Regional High School District has joined the Garden State Coalition of Schools, an association of public school districts whose purpose is to promote educational practices, state regulations and state laws which further high academic achievement for all children.

Union County HazMat Team ready to cope with life's various spills

Most county residents would find the prospect of plugging a chemical leak or snatching an oil spill somewhat less than desirable. For the Union County Hazardous Materials Response Team, working with dangerous chemicals is an avocation.

SOME 'PLANE' CAMPAIGNING - Springfielders at the Fourth of July fireworks display at Metcalf Field received an unexpected message from Judith Blizor and Harvey Fruchter, Republican candidates for the Township Committee. The plane was flown from the Jersey Shore. "It was our way of showing our feelings on a great day in our country," the pair said.

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people in the news

Della Salla artwork on county tour

The Union County Teen Arts Touring Exhibit, through the Office of Cultural and Heritage Affairs, Division of Parks and Recreation, recently displayed a selection of works at the Union County Administration building in Elizabeth.



Jonathan Dayton student Steve Della Salla and Union County Freeholder James Kaele with Della Salla's artwork, titled "Altered Reality," which is being displayed in the Union County Arts Touring Exhibit.

Vetter opens N.J. practice

Dr. Paul L. Vetter of Mountaineer has begun his medical residence in obstetrics and gynecology at Cooper Hospital in Camden, where he completed his training in May.

Mountaineer Echo - The MOUNTAINSID ECHO (USPS 166-860) is published weekly by Worrall Community Newspapers, Inc., 1291 Stuyvesant Avenue, Union, N.J., 07083. Mail subscriptions \$18.00 per year in Union County.

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Union County HazMat Team ready to cope with life's various spills

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education

Murphy earns doctorate

Lia Logio Murphy of Mountaineer was among the 109 men and women from 33 states and two foreign countries who were awarded doctor of medicine degrees at The Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine's commencement exercises May 21. The class is the 97th to graduate since the Baltimore school opened in 1893. Johns Hopkins is among the most selective medical schools in the nation, with 3,219 applicants for 120 places for the freshman class this fall. Commencement speaker was G. Everett Koop, former U.S. Surgeon General. Dr. Michael E. Johns, dean of the Hopkins medical school, presented diplomas to the class. Members of this year's graduating class will continue training at more than 45 hospitals and medical institutions in more than 19 states. Murphy will intern at Duke University Medical Center in Durham, N.C.



Lia Logio Murphy
Dayton and the son of Ronnie and Shellie Penchansky.

Penchansky to head Rutgers organizations

Marc Penchansky of Springfield has been elected president of two organizations at Rutgers College. Penchansky, who will be entering his junior year at Rutgers, will preside over Scarlet Key and Residents Hall Presidents Council. He is majoring in political science. He is a 1990 graduate of Jonathan

88 bid farewell to F.M. Gaudineer; honors given

Graduation exercises at F.M. Gaudineer School in Springfield were held June 23, when 88 students were promoted to the ninth grade. The following students were awarded for their respective achievements for their performance in the National French Contest, the following students were honored: Shannon Farrell, second place and recipient of a \$75 U.S. Savings Bond; Angela Apicella, third place and the recipient of a \$50 bond; Greg Marx was fourth in the state, Nicole Nelson fifth, and Julia Keller sixth, each of whom received a ribbon for their achievement. The annual Kiwanis Scholarship for future leaders went to Johana Diamant and Jessica Johnson, who will attend a one week workshop at Trenton State College. A host of academic awards were also bestowed: Greg Marx, Academic Award; Presidential Academic Fitness Awards were presented to James Foster, Angela Apicella, Shannon Farrell, Chris Filippis, Joshua Diamant, Jonathan Gordon, Meghan Brodahl, David Keasler, Leslie Beth Harris, Jessica Johnson, Julia Keller,

Carrie Jennifer Fischbein, Jamie Michelle-Friedman, Noah Samuel Ginter, Stephanie Oldstone, Jonathan Alan Gordon, Brian S. Grober, Jurguen Ha, Shugartan Latisha Harper, Lesley Beth Harris, Samantha Elizabeth Holmes, Stephen Ira Horvitz, Elaine Jetter, Jessica Anne Johnson, Joshua Kay, Julia Christine Keller, Kimberley-Ann Keany, Steven Todd Kessler, David Sean Keasler, Samantha Renee Keasler, Adam Ross Keasler, Ryan Eric Kravetz, Jennine Lam, Dennis Joseph Loody, Massimo Lepore, Kerryann Tamara Lowly, Gregory Alan Marx, Brian A. Matula, Leon L. Mayo, Peter John Moore, Bethann Muller, Nicole Joette Nelson, Ian Noel Ocampo, Gina Marie Ottenstein, Brianey Erin Pege, Aurora Pederson, James Edward Porter, Stacey Michelle Rauchbach, Kay Andrea Rubin, Joseph James Sarno, Laura Beth Schachman, Adam David Schuyler, Stacie Dale Sherman, So Hyang Shin, Linda Judith Silliman, Peter A. Singer, Matthew Edward Smith, Michael J. Smith, Alyssa Paige Stadlin, Robert J. Stein, Kristopher Stevens, Andrew Lewis Star, Gary Benjamin Sutter, Steven V. Walker, Melissa Ann Wall, Lori Ann Weiss, Tatum White, Khalilah Y. Wilson, Lauren Beth Young, Joshua Jay Zaitz, Michele Ann Zenz, Vyacheslav Zlotsky.

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Monroe Lustbader

Bill would extend input from public

The Assembly Local Government Committee released legislation last week, sponsored by Assemblyman Monroe Jay Lustbader that would expand public participation in regard to the sale or leasing of county-owned lands.

In a statement made at the hearing, Lustbader said, "This bill provides long overdue public protection from the inclination of county officials to dispose of public lands as a tempting source of revenue, especially in difficult budget years, such as presently exists."

Lustbader stressed that in his experience as a past member of the Essex County Freeholder Board, on which he served for 10 years, "there has not been enough participation by the public in county decisions with respect to the sale or long-term lease of county property."

"A decision to sell public lands is of major importance to the public and can have a long-term negative impact on the quality of life of county residents," Lustbader said. "Accordingly, the process must include public participation in a meaningful way."

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happy birthday



Jaclyn P. Glameo
Jaclyn Patricia, daughter of June and Paul Glameo of Roselle Park, celebrated her first birthday on April 27. Joining in the celebration were her grandparents, aunts, uncles, cousins and friends.



Raymond Jr.
Raymond Jr., son of Marianne and Ray Tucci of Roselle Park, celebrated his fourth birthday June 15. Joining in the celebration were his brother, Christopher, and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Shannon of Union and Mr. Phillip Tucci of West Orange.



Stephanie Dymyd
Stephanie, daughter of Carol and Paul Dymyd of Kenilworth, celebrated her third birthday on July 7. Joining in the celebration were her brother, Christopher, and her grandparents, Sally and Richard Verdini of Springfield and Dobby and Danny Dymyd and Danny Jr. of Chatham.

lifestyle

Kiley-Murphy

Shannon Elizabeth Kiley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kiley of Mountaintop, was married May 16 to Mark James Murphy, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Murphy of Worcester, Mass.

The Rev. Paul Kiley, uncle of the bride, officiated at the ceremony in Our Lady of Lourdes Roman Catholic Church, Mountaintop.

Mrs. Kiley served as maid of honor for her sister.

Daniel Murphy served as best man for his brother.

Mrs. Murphy, who graduated from Holy Cross College, Worcester, Mass., where she received a bachelor of arts degree in economics, is a data analyst for Commonwealth Reinsurers of Boston.

Her husband, who was graduated from Holy Cross College, where he received a bachelor of arts degree in English, is an account representative for NCR Corp.

The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon trip to Jamaica, reside in Worcester.



Mr. and Mrs. Mark J. Murphy

lifestyle



Caroline Gargione and John P. McEvoy

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gargione of Lawrenceville have announced the engagement of their daughter, Caroline, to John P. McEvoy, son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. McEvoy of Union.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Lawrence High School and Rutgers College, where she received a bachelor of science degree in marketing and English, attends New York Law School, where she expects to receive a juris doctorate degree in June 1993.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Union High School and Rutgers College, where he received a bachelor of arts degree, with a major in philosophy and a minor in computer science, attends Brooklyn Law School, where he expects to receive a juris doctorate degree in June 1994.

An August 1994 wedding is planned.



Denise Tortoriello and Kenneth Mack

Mr. and Mrs. Phyllis Tortoriello of Roselle Park and Mr. Edward Tortoriello of Elizabeth have announced the engagement of their daughter, Denise, to Kenneth T. Mack, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Mack of Elizabeth.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Roselle Park High School, is employed by Continental Airlines.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Edison Technical Institute, Elizabeth, is self-employed.

An October 1993 wedding is planned in Nananna in the Park.

All social pictures will be held at the newspaper's office, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union.



Mary J. Machuta and Mark Kissing

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Machuta of Linden have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary J. Machuta, to Mark A. Kissing, son of Mrs. Dorothy Kissing of Kenilworth.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Union Catholic Regional High School and Jersey City State College, where she received a bachelor of science degree in health science, is employed by Union Hospital.

Her fiancé, who attended David Brearley Regional High School, Kenilworth, also is employed by Union Hospital.

A wedding and reception are planned later this month at the Shadbrook, Shrewsbury.

Attention churches and social clubs

This newspaper encourages congregations, temples, social and civic organizations to inform the editors about scheduled events and activities. Releases should be typed, double-spaced, and include a phone number where a representative may be reached during the day. Send information to: Lifestyle Editor, P.O. Box 3109, Union, 07083.

NEW JERSEY BRIDAL CONNECTION in Association with AMERICAN WEDDING EVENTS Presents THE SPRING 1992 BRIDAL EXPO Wednesday July 22nd 4:30 pm at the BERKELEY PLAZA, BERKELEY HEIGHTS

Bonnie's PRIVATE COLLECTION Boutique Final Summer CLEARANCE SALE Most items \$100 No charges \$75 accepted \$50 Cash or checks \$25 only \$15 Starting Thurs., July 9

Sound Investments

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obituaries

Eldred Rhodes

Eldred Rhodes, 72, of Springfield died July 1 in his home. He had been a maintenance technician for the McGraw-Edison Co. in Belleville for 34 years before retiring. He served in the Army during World War II.

Born in Zafullia, Ark., he lived in Newark before moving to Springfield 17 years ago.

Surviving are his wife, Alma; two daughters, Mrs. Valerie Pratt and Carolyn; three sons, Daryl, Jeffrey and Gregory; five sisters, Mrs. Lancy Gram, Mrs. Carline Williams, Mrs. Edith Brown, Mrs. Almada Rickard and Mrs. Emma manual, and three brothers, Buddy, John and Sam Poole.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. on Friday at the Mountaintop Baptist Church, 1100 Mt. Pleasant Ave., Mountaintop. Burial will be in the cemetery there.

Surviving are his wife, Helen; a son, Steven P.; a daughter, Mrs. Helen D. Smith; two brothers, Hank and Frank; five sisters, Mrs. Helen Willard, Mrs. Florence Bertolotti, Mrs. Frances Ruscauskis, Mrs. Ann Cronin and Mrs. Genevieve Cree, and five grandchildren.

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death notices

Regina Becker

Regina Becker, 75, of Springfield died June 27 in her home. She had been president of the Ladies' Auxiliary, a founder and author of "The Blue Book" of the Ladies' Auxiliary and a member of the board of directors of the LifeLighters, all of the St. Rose of Lima Church.

Born in Orange, Mrs. Becker lived in Springfield for 50 years.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Barbara Rabano, Mrs. Martha Hurley and Mrs. Susan Feil, and five grandchildren.

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Springfield wins season's first meet

Springfield recorded 62 personal-best times to win its first meet of the year last Thursday, capturing a 216-210 victory at Morris Township in North Jersey's Summer Swim League Division 3 competition. Springfield (1-0) opened the meet by taking second in the 12-lap individual medley events. Leah Demberger did the honors for the girls, while Matt Rehels performed for the boys. Springfield's Christine Johansen took first and Laura DiComano second in the girls 1300-meter IM, Mike Rehels and Tom Stracey took first and second in the boys 1300-meter. In the freestyle events, Drew DeCagna took second for the 8-lapder boys, with a personal-best time of 24:42 seconds. Barbara Meul took first and Ryan Deibel placed third

Youth Swimming

for Springfield. Helene Jesuelle took first in the girls-9/10 backstroke, while Ryan Farrell and Mickey Washenon took first and second for the 9/10 boys. Chris Silio and Dany Riva took second and third for the 11/12 boys. Springfield then began what was to be a long night of one-two punches by the girls, while Matt Rehels performed for the boys. Springfield's Christine Johansen took first and Laura DiComano second in the girls 1300-meter IM, Mike Rehels and Tom Stracey took first and second in the boys 1300-meter. In the freestyle events, Drew DeCagna took second for the 8-lapder boys, with a personal-best time of 24:42 seconds. Barbara Meul took first and Ryan Deibel placed third

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Kenilworth Recreation Baseball Camp starts Monday

The fourth annual Kenilworth Recreation Baseball Camp will take place next week (Monday through Friday) at the Kenilworth Little League Field on 14th Street. Brearley Regional High School head baseball coach Ralph LaCombe will be the camp director. He will instruct Minor League players from 9-10, International League players from 10-11 and Little League players from 11-13. Candidates may register at any one of the Kenilworth playgrounds or at the Little League Field on Monday. More information may be obtained by calling the Kenilworth Recreation Department at 908-272-9050.

sports scene

Brearley physicals
The following dates have been set for fall sports physicals at Brearley Regional High School.
Friday, July 17: Football.
Friday, July 17: Boys' Soccer, Cross-Country, Gymnastics, Girls' Tennis.
Thursday, Aug. 27: Field Hockey, Cheerleaders.
Students must report to the health office by 8:15 a.m. with a signed permission form on the day they are scheduled for a physical.

Crew, Funeral Home will meet once again

Outing Crew remained undefeated, while Opacity Funeral Home won its fifth game of the year in Kenilworth Women's Softball League action last Sunday.

Crew edged Amoroos Lino 7-5 at Brearley Regional High School. Kenilworth's Crew (7-0) faced Opacity Funeral Home (5-2) in a makey game Tuesday at Black Brook Park. The two will meet again during the league's final week of action Sunday night at Brearley 4 at 6. Amoroos Lino (5-3) will meet Quick Flicks Video (0-8) Sunday night at 6 at the Harding School. The league's All-Star Game will take place on Sunday, July 19 at Black Brook Park at 1 p.m. Amoroos took a 1-0 lead in the first inning against Crew. Gail Gengaro singled, advancing on a Daphne Montana single and scored on a fielder's choice. Crew scored four runs in the bottom of the first. Danielle Colonna, Mary Henton and Dawn Joyce each singled and scored on an RBI-single by Gloria Sammarino and a two-run single by Joy Christadoro. Sammarino scored the inning's final run on a fielder's choice. Amoroos tied the score at 4-4 in the third inning. Gengaro and Tracy David

Women's Softball League

reached base on singles and scored on a Montana single. Montana advanced on Macey Fordney's double and scored on a single by Cookie Kaulfers. Crew took a 5-4 lead in the bottom of the third when Henton doubled and scored on a single by Sammarino. Amoroos tied it in the fifth when David doubled and scored on a Montana sacrifice fly. Crew scored the winning runs in the bottom of the fifth. Henton reached on a fielder's choice, advanced on a Joyce single and scored on an RBI-single by Sammarino. Donna Lewis drove in Joyce with a single for the game's final run. Opacity took the lead for good in the bottom of the first with five runs against Quick Flicks. Lisa Hayde and Patti Rutkowski reached base and scored on a single by Judy Mack. Marge Kennedy later delivered a two-run bases-loaded single and then scored on a fielder's choice. Quick Flicks scored their three runs in the top of the third. Terri Sues and Ellen Curran reached base on errors and later scored on singles by Helen Paster and Donna Fanning. Opacity increased its lead to 6-3 when Rudowski scored on a sacrifice fly by Jean McComb. Opacity added six runs in the fourth. Colleen Crowley singled, advanced on Sally VanBuskirk's single and scored on a sacrifice by Kathy Allen. Van Buskirk scored three errors later. A sacrifice by Mack and a single by McComb brought in two more runs. Karen Stallings batted a two-run single to give Opacity a 12-3 lead. Opacity added its final run in the sixth when Hayde singled, advanced on a fielder's choice and scored on an infield error.

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Lube, Oil & Filter We will lubricate engine with oil of your choice • 5 qt. of Premium 10W30 • 1 qt. of Dex-Matic Special of 1/2 quart motor oil with 1/2 quart Dex-Matic • Grease & 1/2 quart oil	Maintenance Tune-Up New valve play, 30 day oil change • 5 qt. of Premium 10W30 • 1 qt. of Dex-Matic • Grease & 1/2 quart oil • Grease & 1/2 quart oil
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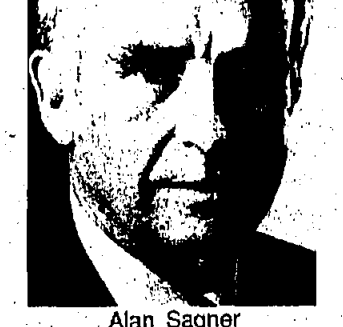
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Two join Paper Mill board

Alan Sagner and Kenneth H. Thorn will be joining the Paper Mill Playhouse Board of Trustees. Sagner, executive vice president of First Fidelity Bank N.A., New Jersey, and head of branch distribution systems of First Fidelity's three affiliate banks in northern New Jersey; the Newark-based First Fidelity Bank, N.A., New Jersey, based in Totowic and Morris Savings Bank, Morristown. He served with Chemical Savings Bank prior to his association with First Fidelity. Sagner, of South Orange, has been a leader in business as a commercial and residential real estate developer and in public service as commissioner and chairman of the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey from 1977-1988. Married to the former Ruth Levin, he is the father of three children and seven grandchildren. A Short Hills resident, Thorn is an



Alan Sagner



Kenneth H. Thorn

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PIECE IS PERFORMED

"Daisy's Faithful Child," a one-woman play based on the life and writings of Louisa May Alcott, will be performed by actress Jeanne Austin at 10 a.m. on Sunday at the Unitarian Church in Summit. The public is invited to attend the performance, which is the first event of the church's special summer program of services. Austin's portrait of the author of "Little Women" is set in 1882, the year of her 50th birthday. Alcott's life was formed in the intellectual and philosophical hub of 19th century Concord, Mass., home of Emerson, Thoreau, Hawthorne and her own philosopher father, Amos Bronson Alcott. Shaped by early experimental education and an untraditional family life, she became a staunch supporter of such causes as women's suffrage, education and employment for women.

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Bring a pet home

People For Animals, a non-profit animal welfare organization, in association with other animal welfare groups, is sponsoring a pet adoption open house on Sunday from 11 a.m.-3 p.m. at its Low Cost Spay/Neuter Clinic in Hillside at 433 Hillside Ave.

All animals are fully inoculated and veterinarian-checked. Call 908-241-4954 or 355-6374 for information about adoption, foster homes or volunteering. Many dogs, cats and an especially large number of kittens are available for adoption.

"A New Leash on Life," a newly-formed animal welfare group, will conduct a pet adoption fair on July 18 from 11 a.m.-4 p.m. at the Borough Hall of Roseland. The hall is located in Roseland at 19 Harrison Ave. at the corner of Eagle Rock Avenue. Call 763-2841 for information.

We want your news

Your organization should be getting the publicity it deserves and we would like to help. If you'd like our publicity handbook, call 685-7700 and one will be mailed to you.

Lisa Batitto, Editor
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Organizations submitting releases to the entertainment section can mail copy to 425 Main St., P.O. Box 849, Orange, New Jersey, 07051.



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Cosmetic dentistry: The wave of the future

Have you ever wished there was something you could do about your stained, chipped, yellow or crooked teeth? How about those teeth with so much silver filling in them that they're turning black and blue? Well, if you've ever had any of these thoughts or wishes, there is hope. Thanks to the latest developments in cosmetic dentistry, it is now possible for billions of people to get that Hollywood smile without much effort.

In today's society, appearance is very important, whether it's for business or pleasure. Your dentist can be a part of that and help you look your best. Dentists now have available to them new dental materials which are strong, durable and can transform any smile into a white million dollar smile. The following are some of the procedures available to patients to help them look good and feel good.

The most conservative technique is what is known as bleaching. With special oxidizing solutions used in the office, your dentist can try to bleach out stains that are in your teeth. With this procedure, he can whiten and brighten your smile without adding or taking anything away from your teeth.

Another technique is bonding. Bonding, which is covering the front of the teeth with light shaded plastic resins, has been around for years but only recently have new, stronger, more life-like materials been available. Bonding is also conservative but this procedure must be carefully planned with your dentist to decide if you are a candidate due to possible staining.

Select the proper driving shoe

Many people wear shoes designed for a special purpose - running, tennis or work. So why not choose shoes that are right for driving a car or truck? There are good reasons for doing so: for best control of the accelerator and brake pedals, for foot protection and comfort, and to preserve your other shoes.

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horoscope

For week of July 12-July 18
ARIES (March 21 to April 20) Be very cautious about financial matters...

TAURUS (April 21 to May 21) It's a good week for anything creative...

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) If you have some ambitious plans in mind...

CANCER (June 22 to July 22) There are some good times ahead for you...

VIRGO (Aug. 24 to Sept. 22) Don't let people's opinions lead you...

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23) Routine matters dominate your time right now...

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 22) You may find some problems cropping up soon...

Concerts slated
A weekend of music featuring back-to-back concerts by a singing ensemble...

Angelina Reaux will perform a program titled "Celebrating America..."

Created during the Gulf War as a counterpoint to America's military might...

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At home in both the operatic and concert circuits, Reaux's repertoire ranges from the baroque heroines of Monteverdi...

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Saturday summer celebration sponsored

On Saturday, a summer celebration complete with picnic, music and desserts will be presented by the New Philharmonic of New Jersey at the Frelinghuysen Arboretum, a facility of the Morris County Parks Commission, 53 East Hanover Ave., Morris Township. For tickets and further information, call or write the New Philharmonic, 19 Beach Place, Maplewood. The telephone number is 762-8449. Admission is \$23 per person. For groups of 10 or more, the price is \$20 per person. Gourmet picnic suppers at \$13 each can be ordered in advance.

This chamber music concert will feature "The Allendale String Quartet" which has been applauded for its "rich throbbing sound" by *The New York*

Times. Other critics have said, "The Allendale Quartet plays with passion...they took the audience on an emotional roller coaster ride." Since the concert will take place near the 4th of July, the quartet will include some music with American themes — George Gerhart, Antonin Dvorak's "American String Quartet" and music by Rodgers and Hammerstein. Also, a Haydn string quartet and Puccini's "Crisantemi".

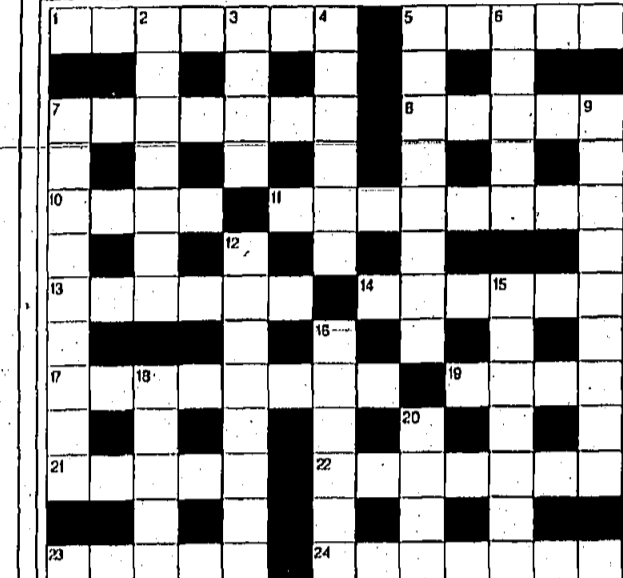
The Violist of Allendale Quartet is David Blinn, who is also first violist with the New Philharmonic orchestra. Blinn said that he has really enjoyed performing with the New Philharmonic and working with conductor Leon Hyman. He points out that the experience has been excellent for professional growth not only for orchestra performing but also for chamber music. He said the program for this concert has been chosen to emphasize light, spirited music to suit the season. Regarding "American String Quartet" which Dvorak wrote about the same time as his New World Symphony, he points out that the composer emphasized native American songs and rhythms, and at times during rehearsal he feels like "getting up and giving an Indian cheer." Other members of the quartet are Earl Hough, first violin; Izumi Nomura, second violin; Thomas Moeller, cello. The musicians will discuss the music during the concert.

The picnic will begin at 6 p.m. (indoors, if it rains). Concert goers can bring their own picnic or call the New Philharmonic and order picnics prepared by Celebrated Food of Maplewood. The Arboretum gift shop will stay open until 6:30 p.m. At 8 p.m., the concert starts indoors in the Regency Center. After the concert, the audience is invited for complimentary refreshments with desserts by Celebrated Food.

Now in its 15th season, the New Philharmonic presents two series of orchestra concerts at the Morris Museum, Morristown, under its music director and conductor, Leon Hyman. It offers its education program, the "Quartet of Music Making," in a number of New Jersey public school districts. Its chamber music offerings include Music for Singles, which presents classical music concerts for single men and women, and concerts in private homes, open to the public.

Funding for New Philharmonic programs is made possible in part by the New Jersey State Council on the Arts/Department of State. Support is also provided by Nabisco Foods Group, AT&T, Alltel-Signal, Schering Plough, Warner-Lambert, Sandoz Pharmaceutical, Ciba-Geigy, New Jersey Bell, Summit Trust, PSE&G and other corporations. Funding for the orchestra's education program is provided through a major grant from the Frank and Lydia Bergen Foundation.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



- CLUES ACROSS**
1. Neli and void (7)
 5. Lawful (5)
 7. Concentral (7)
 8. Ecstasy (5)
 10. Metal spike (4)
 11. Resem (8)
 13. Sufficient (6)
 14. Declared (6)
 17. Military stronghold (8)
 19. Region (6)
 21. Contract (5)
 22. Obvious (7)
 24. Supporting structure (7)
- CLUES DOWN**
2. Dizziness (7)
 3. Put down (4)
 4. Evaded (6)
 5. Set free (8)
 6. Association (5)
 7. Marvellous (9)
 9. Unwavering (9)
 12. Be sorrowful (8)
 15. Run of water (7)
 16. View (6)
 18. Respond (5)
 20. Spouse (4)

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

- ACROSS**
3. Um 7. Detail 8. Optin 9. Fickle 10. Jotic 11. Sic 12. Delect
 14. Entre 17. Meire 21. Twelve 24. New 25. Branal 26. Intern
 27. Argues 28. Gential 29. Tie
- DOWN**
1. Device 2. Rangle 3. Unrest 4. Notice 5. Strin 6. Howler
 12. Dim 13. Cur 15. Now 16. Ere 18. Aurora 19. Lintrae 20. Enlist
 21. Twilage 22. Extend 23. Verbal

Maplewoodians are the force behind new show

"Around The Towns," a television talk show series inspired by the interviews of *Star-Ledger* contributing writer Jacqueline Herhips and hosted by British-born Juliet Foster, will be shown on Suburban Cable's Channel 52 on Tuesday at 9:35 p.m.

This particular show — "The Spelunker" — focuses on the adventures of a film-maker/spelunker whose pioneering film on cave exploration produced 37 years ago has won the 1991 National Spectacular Annual Video Salon as the best non-commercial entry.

While the subject — Bill Halbrunk — lives in Millburn, the rest of the "Around The Towns" crew is Maplewoodian. Foster has lived and worked in Maplewood for four years. "The show's" sets and lighting are designed by Peter Reader — an associate professor of communications at Seton Hall, with a background in professional lighting. Herhips — a long-time resident and activist on Maplewood's behalf — is the show's producer. The director, Fran Goodwin, is known to many at TV36 (the Summit group that facilitates "Communities on Cable") and resides in Summit.

The series is an outgrowth of the combined visions of the Maplewoodians involved for a local magazine show. While interviewing various subjects for her *Star-Ledger* features, Herhips has encountered a number of people she thought would make fascinating TV material. The first show focused on Isadora Duncan dancer Hortense Kolaris from Shon Hills. Halbrunk's award-winning film will be included in an upcoming documentary on caving in the Geopark.

"Around The Towns" has also been accepted by TKR in Elizabeth, Stone in Plainfield and by CTN — the statewide cable broadcasting system.

FLEA MARKET

FRIDAY, SATURDAY
JULY 10th, 11th, 1992
EVENT: Big Clearance Sale
PLACE: Redeemer Lutheran Church, 154 Propped Ave., Irvington.
TIME: Fri 10am-3pm; Sat 9am-5pm.
PRICE: Tables available Sat. only at \$15.00. Call 201-372-0084 or 201-763-9281.
ORGANIZATION: Redeemer Lutheran Church.

RUMMAGE SALE

EVERY THURSDAY IN JULY
Also Thurs. Even. July 7 & 21
EVENT: 52th Annual Turnover Sale
PLACE: Morris Memorial Church 600 Ridgewood Rd., Maplewood.
TIME: 9:30am to 12:30pm; also Tuesday evening July 7 & 21, 7 to 9pm.
PRICE: Free admission. Bargains in clothing, housewares, books, toys, jewelry, sporting goods, etc.
ORGANIZATION: United Methodist Women. Sale benefits charitable projects.

OTHER
JULY 12, thru JULY 15, 1992
EVENT: Barndale Local Book Sale
PLACE: Mt. Pleasant School, off Mt. Pleasant Ave. at Ellison west of Pleasant Valley Way, West Orange.
TIME: 10am to 7pm daily.
PRICE: Call 738-4755 for more information. Excellent selection. All kinds.
ORGANIZATION: Barndale University National Women's committee.

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Correction policy

It is the policy of this newspaper to correct all significant errors that are brought to the editor's attention. If you believe that we have made such an error, please write Tom Canavan, editor, 1291 S. Joyce Street, Union, 07083, or call him at 686-7700 weekdays before 5 p.m.

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Maplewood Nursery in bloom

"It's more than just a nursery," says Wayne Maudsley, owner and proprietor of Maplewood Nursery in Springfield. "In addition to flowers, trees and shrubs, we also sell an entire array of lawn and garden care products, topsoil and mulches, and paving stones."

Maudsley says business is as good as ever this season, and more and more people are coming to Maplewood Nursery, located at 160 Springfield Ave., for a variety of items to make their homes and yards look fresh for the coming season.

"This is the time of year people like to start making their homes look nice," says Maudsley, who is in the third generation of nursery operators in his family.

Maplewood Nursery also carries at least nine different styles of paving stones from which to choose, and all are easy to install and reasonably priced.

"They don't need mortar so the homeowner can do the installation easily," says Maudsley. "They are already cut to fit together like puzzle pieces, and once they're down, they stay put."

"It seems like everyone needs at least a little help," he says. "They usually want to know how much something they need and where it will grow best."

Maudsley stays on top in the highly competitive nursery business by keeping prices low and selling products in bulk.

Maudsley added that although his stock moves out at a quick pace, he does a few extra things with his shovels to keep it fresh.

"We are one of the few nurseries that water the stock in the ground. We plant the trees and water them there."

Another unique feature he offers is the sale of trees in bulk, which drops the price considerably. "We can sell things by the cubic yard instead of the bag," he says. "Selling items by the truckload can mean big savings for the consumer."

Of course, the nursery business isn't the type of industry that stays open all year. Maplewood Nursery sells Christmas trees in December, but right after the holidays Maudsley has a two-month vacation until the weather warms up again.

With summer already upon us, homeowners may think a little gravel along the driveway or a few bushes under the bay window may be just what the old house needs.

But before you pick up a rake or shovel, it may be a good idea to stop at the Maplewood Nursery and pick up a few hints from Wayne Maudsley, or call the nursery at 376-7698.

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