

Trading barbs
Candidates for county surrogate debate fund-raising methods, Page 6.

On the board
Virginia Wikom of Mountside has been named to the Westfield Symphony Board of Directors, Page B3.

Mayoral meals
Mayor Philip Kurnos joined area colleagues in delivering Meals-on-Wheels for the SAGE program, Page 12.

Springfield Leader

VOL.64 NO.1—THURSDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1992—2¢ SPRINGFIELD, N.J., Home of Altman Lehrhoff TWO SECTIONS — 50 CENTS

School closing study expected on Oct. 20

Public questions issue resurrection

By Dennis Schaaf
Staff Writer

Union County Regional school board Superintendent Donald Merschnik-like it or not, is in the hot seat as school days tick by toward an Oct. 20 deadline.

Following last month's mandate from the regional high school Board of Education, Merschnik is expected to present a recommendation to the board at that evening's meeting at David Brearley Regional High School in Kenilworth as to which school, from an educational standpoint, makes the most sense to close as a cost reduction method. The board is not expected to take any formal action on the recommendation Oct. 20, board President Bruce Zitzmer indicated this week that the board should make a decision in November.

Superintendent Merschnik said Tuesday that it was "too soon" to assess his learnings on the school closing issue. He said he has made no decisions, but has been gathering "bits and pieces" of research in meetings with faculty at the four schools as well as sessions with principals, department supervisors and other administrators. He said he was also reviewing new enrollment projections.

The superintendent declined to commit himself to recommending a school closing—let alone which of the four schools—nor would he specify whether he was considering 1993-1994 or beyond as a potential, timetable for a closing.

Intense feelings about the school closing issue drew some 100 members of the public to the board's regular meeting at David Brearley Monday night—even though the issue was not on the agenda. A substantial majority were Springfield residents—Kenilworth residents took the attendance honors at the Sept. 22 meeting—who sought to question the board as to why it broached the school closing issue now after rejecting it 5-4 in April.

"A lot of people from Springfield and Kenilworth are obviously very concerned and they wanted to come out for those particular schools," noted Springfield representative Theresa Licanti Tuesday. "Springfield people came to this meeting to show the Regional Board of Education that they care about Jonathan Dayton."

At its Sept. 22 meeting, board members voted 7-1 to take a second look at the school closing issue and instructed the superintendent to recommend, on an educational basis, which school in the six-county region would be most feasible to shut.

District spokesman Thomas Long noted this week that the superintendent's report will represent the first time that the board will receive a detailed recommendation from the district administration on the school closing issue.

"The administration has been working feverishly on this," Long said. "The superintendent has been studying a lot of factors and has been meeting with administrators and the teaching staff at all four schools."

The public turnout at the past two meetings centered around the two high schools in the district that each draw students from two municipalities.

Will the issue pit member town against member town?
Fredrick Soos, the Kenilworth representative and board vice president who cast the lone vote against reopening the school closing issue last month, said Tuesday that board members have not discussed the question in a provincial manner. "People are miking it that way,



Donald Merschnik
"Uncommitted"

though," Soos said. "It shouldn't be one school against another."

Bill would ease region formulation

By Dennis Schaaf
Staff Writer

Republican Assemblyman Richard Bagger of Westfield indicated this week that he expects the state Assembly to vote this month on a bill he sponsored to make it easier financially for municipalities to establish regional school districts.

The bill, A-1822, was released by the Assembly's Education Committee Oct. 1 by a 7-0 margin. A companion measure, Bagger said, is in the works in the state Senate.

The legislation would allow regional school districts to allocate costs among member municipalities in a more flexible manner than is now permitted.

"Currently, regional districts must apportion costs among the constituent districts on the basis of property tax ratios," Bagger said. "This acts as a disincentive to regionalization for districts which have high property values and a small pupil population when these districts consider joining with a municipality that has low property values and a large pupil population."

Bagger said the primary focus of the bill would be to provide flexibility for the establishment of new regional school districts. He said, for instance, that school officials in Danellen in Middlesex County have investigated forming a regional district with Bound Brook, South Bound Brook and possibly Mid-dlesex. The Danellen educators commissioned a study that concluded that none of the towns would have to foot an increased school tax burden if they regionalized and adopted a funding formula based evenly on real estate property valuations as well as number of students.

Bagger offered that, under the proposed legislation, an existing district like the Union County Regional High School District could alter its funding formula, but the change would have to be approved by referendums in each of the six municipalities. The district has come under longstanding criticism because of the wide disparity in per pupil costs supported by the member communities.

Bagger's bill would allow districts to assess costs based upon any combination of equalized valuation or pupil enrollments. Voters would establish the formula at the same time as they tackle the issue of whether to form a region.

Another part of the bill would hold newly regionalized districts harmless from any loss of state foundation aid as a result of combining," Bagger said.

Candidates' surrogates to debate

Representatives from the Bush, Clinton and, possibly, the Perot campaign camps are scheduled to promote the platforms of their presidential candidates at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School on Oct. 14.

"Decision '92," sponsored by the high school's government classes, is slated to begin at 10 a.m. in the high school auditorium.

According to government instructor David Cowden, the presidential candidate's representatives will respond to questions posed by a panel of students, as well as faculty members and parents.

Following introductory statements, the presidential candidates' surrogates will address issues including the economy, foreign policy, a variety of social issues and the vice presidency, to be followed by concluding statements.

The public is invited to attend the debate, which is expected to last about an hour and a half.

New Jersey is considered by many political experts to be a swing-state in the three-way contest. While Bush and Clinton have addressed Garden State voters on several occasions, Perot has yet to hit the campaign trail.

Nowhere to go



Three Hillside defenders got ready to bring Dayton Regional runner No. 29 down during last Saturday's high school football game in Hillside. Dayton fell 42-6. Story on Page B1.

Howard Savings seized; FDIC takes over

New Jersey Banking Commissioner Jeff Connor Friday seized Howard Savings Bank of Newark, which had a branch in Springfield, declaring it unable to operate without substantial risk to depositors. Connor immediately named the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. the receiver, and that corporation transferred the entire institution, including insured and uninsured deposits, to First Fidelity Bank, NA, New Jersey, headquartered in Newark.

"The good news for depositors of the Howard is that First Fidelity was able to take both the insured and uninsured deposits, which means no depositor will lose money in this rescue," Connor said. "Depositors of The Howard are now depositors of First Fidelity."

Connor explained that First Fidelity opened The Howard branches for reg-

ular banking Saturday. Because this is a full deposit transfer, Connor said checks that customers have written on their accounts which are still outstanding will be honored through their new First Fidelity accounts. First Fidelity advised the department that former Howard customers wishing to cash checks on their Howard accounts may do so with proper identification at any First Fidelity branch.

"Howard Savings Bank failed because of a steadily deteriorating capital base, an excessive level of troubled assets, significant and continuing losses, and an increasing outflow of funds," Connor said. "Given all of its obstacles to financial health, the Howard required immediate regulatory intervention to protect depositors. This rescue plan was the only hope for depositors to come away-

with \$13.8 billion in assets and serving all 21 counties in New Jersey, when The Howard takeover after a competitive bidding process. The parent company, First Fidelity Bancorporation, earned \$141.8 million for the first six months of this year, and \$108.1 million for 1991. First Fidelity Bancorporation ranks among the top 25 bank holding companies in the United States with about \$30 billion in assets. Its deposits are insured by the FDIC up to \$100,000.

Customers with questions can call First Fidelity at (800) CALL-FBI; The Howard's customer service number at (800) 446-9273; or the New Jersey Department of Banking at (609) 984-2777. A representative of First Fidelity will be available at each branch office of the institution to answer questions.

The Howard had assets of \$3.4 billion, with 69 branches throughout New Jersey. In 1988, The Howard had capital of 6.41 percent and earnings of \$35 million. In 1989, losses totaled \$65 million and capital shrank to 2.52 percent. Losses last year reached \$32.5 million and capital sank to 2.06 percent. For the first six months of this year, losses were \$26.4 million and at the time Connor took control of the institution, capital had diminished to 1.57 percent, far below the 4 percent minimum required to be adequately capitalized and even below the 2 percent considered critically undercapitalized by state regulation.

Chisholm center status debated

By David Brown
Managing Editor

The Democratic candidates for Township Committee this week called on township officials to take action on the old Chisholm School, which they characterized as an "emergency state of disaster."

In a release issued by Jo Ann Holmes and Marcia Forman Tuesday, the Democratic ticket declared the building to be in "deplorable condition," and labeled the township government a "slumlord for maintaining it in its current state."

The Chisholm center, which was bought by the township some 10 years ago from the Springfield Board of Education, is currently used for civic functions on a limited basis.

"The township has commissioned an engineering study to determine the cost of major renovations, and converting the building into a multi-use community center."

Further characterizing the school as "an eyesore and an embarrassment" to the community, Forman and Holmes attributed the condition of the building to "unkept promises made by politicians" and inaction on the part of the township board of government.

"On several occasions the Recreation Committee has made recommendations for its use," noted Holmes. "Architects have studied its structure and made recommendations for its repair. Financing was initiated, but nothing happened beyond the planning and talking. It remains a slum."

However, acknowledging the



Jeffrey Katz
"Not top priority"

"building" is in need of major renovation, including heating, air conditioning, new windows and more, Committee member Jeffrey Katz, the Republican chairman of the Recreation Committee, said the project was not on the top of the township's priority list.

"We have priorities," said Katz. "We have major projects going on right now that directly affect the population of Springfield as a whole."

He cited ongoing sewer and road work as examples.

"In the current economic conditions," said Katz, "we don't want to burden the taxpayer with additional costs."

Republican candidate Judith Blitzer responded to the release in similar fashion. "There's no way I could see



Jo Ann Holmes
"It remains a slum"

spending \$900,000 on renovations right now," she said, citing an estimate on the cost of basic renovations to the building provided to the township.

Both Katz and Blitzer said the township was limited to the \$25,000 expenditure for the engineering study by a former Democratic administration.

"Why didn't Forman do anything about this in the past?" said Blitzer. "She's been on the Township Committee for years."

Forman suggested the planning of the Chisholm School's future rested with the Recreation Department. "It's not my area, but I'm planning to push for it," Forman said. "This is an initiative we're serious about."

Local gridders, booters excel

The Springfield Minutemen football team all posted their first victories of the season in their home opener against Hanover teams Sunday at Metcalf Field.

The C team (1-0-1) defeated Hanover 40-7 with Matt Delmasoro leading the way with three touchdowns. Anthony Tremarco scored two touchdowns and Ross Mullman added another TD.

The A team shut out their Hanover opponent, 34-0 to even their record at 1-1. The B team made a clean sweep with an 18-7 victory to make their record 1-0-1.

The Minutemen Football team travel to Chatham this Sunday with the C team beginning at 12, the A team at 1:15 and the B team at 3 p.m.

The Springfield Hurricanes soccer team got off to a successful start in their season opener posting a 5-0 shutout against a Roselle squad.

The seventh-grade travel team displayed fine form in their season opener, with goalie Juan Martinez's series of saves frustrating Roselle's attacks.

Five members of the Springfield squad netted goals in the match: Mark Wasserman, Rich Diamond, Eric Handler, Charlie Schuyler and Joshua Glunas.

The Hurricanes travel to Garwood for Sunday's match, and return to their home ground to face a Mountside squad Oct. 18.

news notes

Literacy Volunteers to sponsor workshop

Literacy Volunteers of Union County will be sponsoring a tutor training workshop at Temple Shalom...

Participants will receive training in specific techniques of literacy instruction. After the workshop sessions are completed, tutors will be able to help adults in Union County who want to learn to read or who want to speak English...

Summit Child Care sets 2nd annual fund-raiser

The second annual Kids on the Town, benefiting the non-profit Summit Child Care Centers Inc., will be held on Oct. 17 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The event will be held at Summit Child Care Center's Walton Center at 631 Mountain Ave. in Springfield. Debbie Barbara and Dennis Miller, Kids on the Town co-chairs, announced that this year's theme will be "Circuses Around the World."

Countries representing the diverse backgrounds of the families served by the centers will be highlighted. Kids on the Town is the family portion of Summit Child Care Center's annual fund-raiser, Night on the Town. As with last year's successful event, admission will include a light breakfast, game booths, clothes, prizes, entertainment and more.

Additional information is available by calling (908) 273-7017, or the Summit Child Care Center, 631 Mountain Ave., Springfield.

For tickets or additional information, call the Development Department at (908) 273-7017, or the Summit Child Care Center.

The cast includes the seven dwarfs, the prince, princess, witch, mirror and various other roles for adult men and women only. There are no children in this production. Performances are scheduled for November. Audition material will be provided. The entire production is under the direction of Bobbie Weinstein, choreography by Enid Weinstolts and the producer is Shelley Gonsheim, (908) 273-1939.

His background richly qualifies him to discuss "Changing Aspects of Open Heart Surgery" and "New Horizons and the Future of Cardiac Surgery." Following a question/answer period, heart-healthy refreshments will be served. Non-members are urged to attend. For additional information, call (201) 376-6582 or 376-1603.

Refundments will be served on the bus and since the bus will have VCR equipment, there will be two film shows. Some space is still available. Contact Jerry Kamen during the day, (908) 687-9120; evenings, (908) 277-1953.

Water: Our Children's Legacy or Problem? will be the featured presentation for the first meeting of the 1992-93 season for the Echo Lake Naturalists Club. The meeting will be held at the Presbyterian Church, located on Mountain Avenue in Westfield, at 8 p.m. on Oct. 13. Dr. Turner, professor of biology at Jersey City State College, will speak on New Jersey's water supply. Since many of the state's garbage dumps are now close to aquifers, the question of how long the water supply can endure becomes one of utmost importance.

A Birding Trip is planned for Oct. 17, with Dr. Leonard Soucy as leader. Dr. Soucy is the founder of the Raptor Trust in Millington. In addition, this trust authority on hawks will lead both the Echo Lake Club and the Watchdog Nature Club to Rattlesnake Ridge to see what comes over this well-known hot spot on the Appalachian Trail. Those planning to join this trip are urged to bring warm clothing.

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Shalom players to hold auditions for production

The Shalom Players of Springfield will be holding open auditions for their fall adult production of "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs." Auditions will be held on Oct. 3 and Oct. 4 at 7:30 p.m. at Temple Shalom, South Springfield Ave., Springfield.

Historical society sets book sale/lea market

The Springfield Historical Society will hold its Autumn Flea Market and Book Sale on Saturday, Oct. 10 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Historic Cannon Ball House, 126 Morris Ave., Springfield.

In addition to many antique treasures featuring antique and household items, antique glass, photograph records, 33 and 78, etc., there will also be a large offering of all kinds of hardware and paperback books such as novels, mysteries, craft and cook-

Mended Hearts to hear cardiorthoracic surgeon

The Mended Hearts will hold an

intentionally known cardiorthoracic surgeon, educator, and researcher, Dr. Shalom Oshay, at the Oct. 20 meeting of the Essex-Union chapter. The chapter meets at the Springfield First Aid Squad building on North Trivert Street in Springfield at 8 p.m.

For registration materials and further information, contact the Union County Division of Parks and Recreation at (908) 527-4930.

UCREF sets fund-raiser

The Union County Regional Education Foundation Inc., an independent, non-profit organization, is conducting a fund-raiser to support projects and programs which benefit students in the Union County Regional High Schools — David Breasley, Governor Livingston, Jonathan Dayton and Arthur L. Johnson.

Tickets for the fund-raiser may be purchased from any member of the Board of Trustees. For further information, one can call (201) 376-6300, Ext. 326.

B'nai B'rith schedules Atlantic City excursion

Springfield B'nai B'rith is sponsoring a bus trip to Trump Castle in Atlantic City on Oct. 18, leaving Echo Plaza Mall at 10:30 a.m. The cost is \$22 per person and a bonus package includes \$10 in coins, \$4 food or \$2 extra in coins and \$5 deferred.

Refreshments will be served on the bus and since the bus will have VCR equipment, there will be two film shows. Some space is still available. Contact Jerry Kamen during the day, (908) 687-9120; evenings, (908) 277-1953.

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Mountainside Echo Lake Naturalists Club

The Mountainside Echo Lake Naturalists Club is planning its first new member coffee of the season and has invited the public. "If you are new in town or have recently experienced a change in lifestyle, such as the arrival of a new baby, we welcome you to join our club and become familiar with your new neighbors," a spokesman said.

Newcomers' invites local newcomers to join club

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Recycling

The Union County Utilities Authority will collect recyclables in Springfield on Oct. 23 and in Mountaintop on Oct. 19.

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003 - Essex, Morris & Sussex Counties

CODE - MERCHANDISE CATEGORY

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02 - Mail Order / Fabrics / Food

03 - Clothing / Men's

04 - Clothing / Women's

05 - Children's / Children's

06 - Furniture / Lighting / Carpets / Tiles

07 - Gifts & Accessories

08 - Housewares / Cookware

09 - Home / Garden / Hardware

10 - Jewelry / Clocks / Silver

11 - Sporting Goods

12 - Special Events (Etc., School, Sales, etc.)

13 - Miscellaneous (Etc., School, Sales, etc.)

14 - Miscellaneous (Etc., School, Sales, etc.)

15 - Miscellaneous (Etc., School, Sales, etc.)

16 - Miscellaneous (Etc., School, Sales, etc.)

17 - Miscellaneous (Etc., School, Sales, etc.)

18 - Miscellaneous (Etc., School, Sales, etc.)

19 - Miscellaneous (Etc., School, Sales, etc.)

20 - Miscellaneous (Etc.,



Charles Garay, right, of Highway, accepts the Alexis de Tocqueville Volunteer of the Year Award from United Way of Union County President Edwin K. Willey. The award was presented at United Way's campaign kick-off and awards dinner.

County United Way launches campaign

United Way of Union County launched its 1992-93 campaign Sept. 23 at L'Alfata restaurant in Mountainside. The campaign kick-off and awards dinner was attended by approximately 250 people, including corporations, agency representatives, labor representatives and United Way volunteers.

United Way President Edwin K. Willey remarked that "we have a tremendous amount to be proud of at United Way of Union County. Combined, about 250,000 Union County residents received help from United Way agencies last year. This is proof that United Way provides stability in the delivery of health and human services in our county."

A 1992-93 campaign goal of \$6.4 million was also announced at the event.

Veronica Mitchell, New Jersey news reporter for WPIX-TV, was the master of ceremonies at the event and cited many examples of the good news the local United Way agencies have achieved over the past year.

The prestigious Alexis de Tocqueville Volunteer of the Year Award will be used to help stock area food pantries.

county notes

Candidates night airs

Suburban Cablevision TV's will air the Union County Candidates Night Forum on Oct. 23 at 7 p.m. The forum, sponsored by the League of Women Voters and held at Westfield Town Hall, gives candidates running for county government seats an opportunity to discuss their viewpoint and answer questions.

Seats open in Union County include Union County freeholder, county sheriff and surrogate.

The program will air again Oct. 29 at 10:30 p.m.

Support groups offered

The Union County Unit of the American Cancer Society offers the following support groups:

"Insight," a cooperative effort of the Jewish Community Center of Central New Jersey, Muhlenberg Regional Medical Center and the American Cancer Society, is a bimonthly support group for individuals and family members that may be coping with a cancer diagnosis. The professionally led group meets every first and third Thursday of the month at the Jewish Community Center, 1301 Marine Ave., Scotch Plains, from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

A Breast Cancer Support Group for women who have experienced breast cancer. The group meets the third Tuesday of each month at the First Baptist Church, 170 Elm St., Westfield, at 7:30 p.m.

A Hodgkin's Lymphoma support group for patients and family members will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Union County Unit of the American Cancer Society, 507 Westminster Ave., Elizabeth.

Breakfast meeting set

The Small Business Council of the Union County Chamber of Commerce will host a breakfast meeting Oct. 16 at the Ramada Hotel, Clark, on reducing and controlling telephone and utility bills.

The featured speaker will be Ralph Bernstein of Utility and Telephone Consulting, an affiliate of Utility Rebate Corporation, a nationwide network of approximately 100 cost reduction consultants.

Since 1986, Utility Rebate Corporation consultants have successfully represented more than 3,000 companies.

Topics will solve such telephone mysteries such as how charges can be hidden in your bill; identifying unnecessary spending; billing options that may save you money; cellular phone billing plans; comparing long-

distance plans; different types of long-distance companies; and locating the best deal.

Utility tips will cover usage charges, demand charges, energy adjustment charges, misreadings, double billings, incorrect calculations, qualifying for a different rate category, time-of-day rates, interruptible rates, and special locations.

Because this topic will prove to be popular to all categories of business, and because seating is limited, early reservations are suggested. The program will begin at 8 a.m. Registration will begin at 7:45 a.m. The \$15 fee includes a complete buffet breakfast.

For reservations, contact the Union County Chamber of Commerce, 135 Jefferson Ave., Elizabeth, 07207, or call (908) 352-0900.

AAUW chapter to meet

The 65th year of the Elizabeth branch of the American Association of University Women, encompassing joining areas of Clark, Hillside, Union, Roselle, will begin with a general meeting, Wednesday at 7 p.m., in the third Westminster Presbyterian Church at North and Salem avenues, Elizabeth.

Featured at the program will be a presentation on "Living with" A discussion will follow.

The Elizabeth branch provides for the intellectual interests of its members through general and special meetings on education, international relations, cultural interests and community interests.

Any woman who has a four year degree from a college or university is eligible to join.

For information, call Noreen Adams at (908) 353-7064 or Jean Lammerding at (908) 354-6084.

Trade Committee meets

The International Trade Committee of the Union County Chamber of Commerce in Elizabeth will be held at 8:30 a.m. Oct. 20, at the chamber office, 135 Jefferson Ave., Elizabeth. The speaker will be Leigh Ann Gilbert, Foreign Trade representative of the New Jersey Division of International Trade. Her presentation will be "Anatomy of an NIDIT Trade Show."

Reservations can be made by contacting the chamber office, (908) 352-0900. Early reservations are suggested.

Business after hours

The Union County, Union Township and Westfield Area chambers of commerce will co-sponsor Business After Hours, Oct. 21 from 5 to 7 p.m. at the Ramada Hotel, 36 Valley Road, Clark, off Garden State Parkway Exit 135.

There are no speeches or structured program. Members can show their products and services to an all-business audience.

Admission is \$12 for chamber members and \$15 for non-chamber members. For more information, call Elaine Lomax at the chamber office at (908) 352-0900.

St. John's seeks crafters

The Parent Faculty Guild of St. John the Apostle School in Clark is looking for arts and crafts vendors for the school's annual holiday arts and crafts bazaar.

The bazaar will be held Nov. 7 in the auditorium of the school on Valley Road. Vendors may purchase the use of a 6-foot table for \$20, or a 12-foot table for \$30.

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education



Springfield resident Carmine Auliero, center, is congratulated by Dr. J. Barton Luedeka, president of Rider College, and Ingrid Clarified, associate professor of the piano department, after winning the Arthur Judson Award for piano in the fall talent competition at Westminster Choir College, the School of Music of Rider College.

Auliero nets honors

Carmine Auliero, the son of Armando and Savina Auliero of Springfield, was recently honored by Westminster Choir College, The School of Music of Rider College.

Auliero was the recipient of the Arthur Judson Award for piano which is awarded to the outstanding student in the freshman talent competition. He performed Brahms' Intermezzo, Op. 117, No. 2 for the competition.

Auliero is studying for a bachelor's degree at Westminster. He is a 1992 graduate of the Delbarton School. Located in Princeton, Westminster Choir College, The School of Music of Rider College, offers both undergraduate and graduate degrees with major in music education, church music, theory and voice and piano performance. In addition the College now has a bachelor of arts in music program with concentration in arts administration, theater/literature, psychology/cology and religion/philosophy.

Westminster is the home of the Westminster Symphonic Choir, which performs regularly with the world's leading orchestras and conductors.

Schiano sets goal as Rensselaer freshman

John Schiano Jr., of Springfield, has enrolled at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute and plans to major in mathematics.

Schiano joins the 1,100-member Class of 1996, which has an outstanding academic profile. According to Rensselaer's admissions office, about 57 percent of this year's freshmen were in the top 10 percent of their high school classes.

Pingry commends two

Robert Grohs and Scott Sherman of Springfield are among 28 seniors at The Pingry School who have been named Commended Students in the 1993 National Merit Scholarship Program.

Commended Students are those who have shown exceptional academic promise by placing among the top 5

High on life



Jonathan Dayton students attended the Teen Institute of the Garden State, a year-round wellness and leadership training program which empowers young people to become "high" on life itself, and steer clear of drug and alcohol use. Back row, from left, Jonathan Dayton student adviser Cliff Lauterhahn, Ryan Huber and Brian Burke. Front, from left, Hillary Rai, Mandi Oberhauser and Nick Chiswick.

percent of more than 1 million entrants in this highly competitive program. Nationally, there are approximately 35,000 Commended Students who, like these local students, are being honored for their outstanding performance on the 1991 Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test.

Grohs is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sant Grohs; Sherman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sherman.

Regional district to hold annual College Night

Area high school students will have a chance to investigate future educational opportunities when the Union County Regional High School District sponsors its annual College Night on Oct. 22, from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. at the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Mountain Avenue, Springfield.

Representatives from over 100 institutions of higher learning will be present at the event, which is to be held in various locations in the Jonathan Dayton building. In addition, a representative of the New Jersey State Department of Higher Education will present a special seminar dealing with financial aid for college.

Dayton library ceremony will memorialize Waldt

The Board of Education of the Union County Regional High School District No. 1 is inviting Regional District residents to a special ceremony, dedicating the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Instructional Media Center in memory and tribute to Natalie R. Waldt, on Oct. 21, at 7:30 p.m. at the Jonathan Dayton school, Mountain Avenue, Springfield.

Mrs. Waldt, a hard-working, dedicated advocate for quality public education, served as a Springfield representative to the Regional Board of Education from 1967 until her death in May 1992. She also served as president of the Regional Board of Education for seven of her 25 years on the board.

For more information, call (201) 376-6300, Ext. 275 or 328.

Call the editors

Ever want to talk about something you think should be in the paper? Know something that might make a good story? If the answer to any or all of the above is yes, call the editors at 686-7700.

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Gentile, Conti trade barbs over fund-raiser contributions

Philip Gentile, Republican candidate for Union County Surrogate, said last week in a statement that he asked the New Jersey Advisory Committee on Judicial Conduct and the Administrative Office of the Courts in Trenton to immediately investigate what he called Surrogate Ann Conti's apparent violation of Canon 5C of the Code of Judicial Conduct.

At the same time, Conti, a Democrat, issued a statement in which she demanded an apology from the Union County Republican Committee for charges that she was in violation of the code.

The rift between the two candidates stems from Conti's invitation to attorneys in the Union County area to a fund-raiser held Monday in which she solicited \$100 campaign contributions. The invitations were sent to Democrats and Republicans.

Gentile said, "I am disappointed that the Prosecutor's Office has opted to postpone its investigation until after the election. If Ann Conti violates a criminal or ethical provision in any statute, she must be brought to task now and not at some later date after the damage has already been done."

"Justice under the system established by our founding fathers is designed to be equal for everyone. As an attorney, I cannot understand how politicians can be exempt from the law or be subject to the law only when it's convenient for them. As a citizen, I am disgusted with the apparent double standards for people in power."

Conti called Gentile's attack the "cheapest kind of political trick."

"Rather than focus on the issue of whether or not he is qualified to serve as surrogate, he has chosen to make accusations against my professional integrity that he knows are unfounded," she said.

After learning that the Prosecutor's Office postponed its investigation into the allegations, Conti said, Gentile sought to gain more "publicity" by taking the same charges to the New Jersey Advisory Committee on Judicial Conduct.

"As an attorney, he has no excuse for not being aware that filing charges with the committee is a serious matter," Conti said, "and the person filing the charges is under court rule to keep these charges confidential."

"My opponent has taken a serious, professional process and attempted to subvert it with diversionary political tactics. Therefore, I have formally

requested that the committee issue a public statement as to their findings in the matter. I am confident that the Advisory Committee will find that there is absolutely no basis for these charges."

Gentile countered, "What Ms. Conti is doing, in her position as judge of the Union County Surrogate Court, is, in my opinion, wrong, and clearly

calls into question her character and credibility. Attorneys, and especially judges, must be held to a very high standard of conduct and must be called on the carpet for even the slightest appearance of impropriety."

Gentile said he feels the attorneys who received the invitation would feel pressured into donating the funds because any estates they handle are

probated in Conti's office.

Gentile concluded, "I trust that the Advisory Committee on Judicial Conduct, which oversees the conduct of all judges within New Jersey, will act expeditiously on these serious allegations of judicial impropriety on the part of Ms. Conti. I again am calling on Ms. Conti to cease and desist from collecting money from attorneys and to immediately return all such campaign money previously received by her."

"His actions go beyond the political name-calling and mud-slinging that, unfortunately, have come to be seen by some as acceptable," Conti said. "As an attorney, he has no excuse for violating court rules. I call upon the Union County Republican Committee to disavow these campaign tactics."

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UCUA to monitor county incinerator area

The Union County Utilities Authority will conduct an extensive environmental monitoring and sampling program in the area surrounding the Resource Recovery Facility, UCJA Chairman Angelo J. Bonanno said.

The environmental program will include a series of measurement activities planned for the Rahway site, as well as in the neighborhood around the facility.

The chairman explained that the objective of the program is to measure trends in pollution levels. Existing, or baseline, measurements will be compared to future measurements of pollutants including mercury, Bonanno explained.

"We have worked and will continue to work toward ensuring that this facility is one of the most thoroughly monitored in the world," Bonanno said.

The measurements will begin in late 1992, approximately one year before the Resource Recovery Facility begins to operate and will continue for a period of time after operations begin.

The program will monitor the existing pollutants in the air, waste and sediments, soil, precipitation, fish and vegetation. Facility stack emissions,

rainwater runoff and site groundwater will also be monitored and compared with the baseline data to evaluate facility impacts.

While much of the authority's environmental program is required by the various permits issued by the DEP, Bonanno explained that the UCJA has voluntarily expanded the program to include, among other things, the local fish population, since fish are one of the more accurate indicators of pollution levels.

"The authority expects to provide a picture of the environmental conditions as they exist in the vicinity of the Resource Recovery Facility," UCJA Executive Director Jeffrey S. Callahan explained. "That environmental picture will reflect conditions before and after start-up of waste disposal operations."

"It is important to identify pollution that may be present as the result of existing industrial activity and to be able to identify any future impact that would be in excess of that of the county's facility," Callahan added.

One further advantage of the authority's monitoring efforts will come through the availability of new data that can be used by the New

Jersey Department of Environmental Protection and Energy to develop programs to control emissions from existing industrial and commercial activities and for use in their health studies. The DEP's Division of Science and Research will be able to use this information to fill in the gaps in the state's data on pollution concentrations.

"Throughout the planning process for the facility, the authority felt that it was essential to provide proper environmental controls and measurements," Bonanno said. "The Resource Recovery Facility will employ an array of state-of-the-art equipment including Thermal DeNOx to address nitrogen oxides emissions. The Union County facility will be the first in New Jersey to apply this technology."

The authority will also implement several programs to remove mercury and other pollutants from the solid waste stream before the waste is sent to the facility.

The county's recycling plan currently calls for source separation of batteries, mobile household special waste collection events throughout the county, and screening and removal of materials containing mercury and other pollutants from dry indust-

rial wastes.

"Every effort will be made to provide for the removal of harmful materials from the waste stream prior to processing at the county's Resource Recovery Facility," Bonanno said.

In addition, the UCJA has decided to add a newly developed, scientifically advanced mercury abatement system to the design of the facility making it the first in the United States to be equipped with this technology. The authority has voluntarily decided to include this equipment to further reduce mercury emissions and to ensure that every possible step has been taken to protect the health and well-being of the citizens of the community.

"The authority will be conducting this comprehensive environmental monitoring and sampling program in the vicinity of the waste-to-energy facility in an effort to identify the existing conditions and to monitor future trends in pollution in one of the most heavily industrialized areas of New Jersey," Bonanno said.

This environmental program has been developed in cooperation with the DEP to ensure that the data collected is reliable and accurate.

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SHORT HILLS: 100 Main Street, Short Hills, NJ 07078
THE WOODBURY: 100 Woodbury Avenue, Woodbury, NJ 07095
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OPINION PAGE

Springfield Leader

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Advertising Director

"Without an unfettered press, without liberty of speech, all the outward forms and structures of free institutions are a sham, a pretense—mockery."
—William E. Borah

Election coverage guidelines are set

In fairness to all political candidates and to provide the best service to our readers, this newspaper has established ground rules and a schedule for coverage of local, county and Congressional elections.

Under the guidelines, this newspaper is committed to specific elements of coverage. It will give background information on all known candidates, including stories on basic positions taken by each, and it will write news stories on the issues raised during the campaign.

We will also list important political events such as candidates nights and fund-raisers in news stories. We will aim to stimulate discussion of the issues during election campaigns through independent research and initiative stories.

If appropriate, editorial endorsements of municipal, county and Congressional candidates will be considered.

News releases and campaign position statements from candidates are welcome. They will be used at the editor's discretion and they will not necessarily be printed as such but may be used as material to develop news stories if the issues raised in them merit such treatment.

Story use, timing and treatment are entirely at the discretion of the managing editor.

We will strive to avoid the initial raising of controversial or sensational issues in the final edition before election.

Letters to the editor will be monitored closely during the campaign in an effort to reserve space in those columns for issue-oriented discussion among readers. Letters from candidates, their representatives or backers are considered campaign statements and may be rejected. All letters will be subject to editing.

We aim to focus on what the voter needs to know and not on what the candidates want to say. Our guidelines reflect the reader service objectives of this newspaper in municipal elections. However, we will review our guidelines from time to time and revise them if necessary to benefit our readers.

Following is the schedule we'll adhere to in the Nov. 3 elections:

Letters to the editor: We will print political letters up to and including the issue of Oct. 22.

Candidate's Corner: Candidates running for office will be given the opportunity to speak to the readers on these pages as they present their backgrounds, platforms and goals. Their columns will appear Oct. 22.

Our endorsements: Endorsement editorials will appear Oct. 29.

Staff written round-up stories: A final look at the candidates, their platforms and goals, etc. Their columns will appear Oct. 29.

Election results: Look for complete election result coverage on Nov. 5.

We wish all candidates the best of luck.

Legislative contacts

Springfield Township Committee
Mayor Philip Kurmas, Republican 36 Norwood Drive, Municipal Office: 912-2200; Residence: 376-8110.
Deputy Mayor Jeffrey Katz, Republican: 182 Meisel Ave., 467-1597.
Leo Eleni, Democrat: 1 Wintonfield Way, 376-4318.
March Forman, Democrat: 72 Showwood Road, 379-6665.
Henry Pappas, Republican: Brian Hills Circle, 467-8974.

'Patriotism: 101,' or pandering to win state

The word around these days is that you can't win the presidency in 1992 without winning New Jersey. I'm not so sure that logic holds true for Bill Clinton, but there is little doubt that George Bush will be looking for a new job after November if he fails to carry the Garden State. That's why Bush has already been here five times since the campaign began. He may be here five more times before this thing is over.

The bottom line is that our state has a golden opportunity to get an up close and personal look at the two or three men who want to run this country's national government. How often is it that both major party candidates come to the same state, literally just miles apart, at virtually the same time?

Well, that's what happened last week as Bill Clinton spoke to a mostly young, well-educated crowd at Drew University in Madison. That's right, the place where former governor and Bush campaign chairman Tom Koan is the top honcho. Politics is a funny business.

So if we in New Jersey are so important, you figure these guys are going to give us the best they've got, speak passionately and directly to the concerns, our worries, our hopes: the economy, health care, child care — you know the family leave issue. Mr. Bush — or even the created "D" word — the deficit; you know, try to

Screening New Jersey

By Steve Adubato Jr.

win us over with their leadership and vision.

Before a group of blue collar "Reagan Democrats" in a state with the second highest unemployment rate in the nation, who did the president talk about? Beyond his incessant criticism of Jim Florio for raising taxes — talk about the pot calling the kettle black — and plenty macho comments about Bill Clinton being afraid to face him in a debate — that's like saying the Pirates are afraid of playing the Mets in the nation's largest stadium.

Everybody in the union hall knew where Bush was going and he didn't speak passionately and directly to the concerns, our worries, our hopes: the economy, health care, child care — you know the family leave issue. Mr. Bush — or even the created "D" word — the deficit; you know, try to

his' patriotism. Who can blame him for thinking New Jerseyans are easily impressed? The president proceeded to remind the cheering crowd that Bill Clinton had once written a letter in which he said he was "loathed" by the military. This was while Clinton, like thousands of other young men in America, was trying to avoid serving in Vietnam. Why can't Clinton just come clean on this thing? If it's the same war, coincidentally that neither Dan Quayle or Bush's sons served in.

Then, in an outright distortion and desperate attempt to divert attention away from his dismal handling of the nation's domestic agenda, Bush went for the jugular, saying, "That's a shame. These people served their country with honor and distinction and we ought to salute them, not loathe them."

Occasionally, one must rise above all the garbage of a campaign. Mr. Bush continues to prove he has a terrible sense of balance in this regard. But I guess he figures in New Jersey a state with many "patriotic" like him, it doesn't matter much. I'm betting he's wrong. Next week Bill Clinton and the Garden State: Perfect Together!

Steve Adubato Jr. is a political analyst for WWOR-TV, a former state legislator from Essex County and an instructor of public administration and business media at Rutgers University.

But the president wasn't satisfied. He smelted blood. Remember, this is the guy who said he would do anything to win this race. At the end of his 20-minute speech, he thanked the crowd and concluded, "Let somebody else tear America down. I am proud to have worn the uniform of the United States." You know the rest.

Political grandstanding has its place. Bill Clinton is pretty good at it himself. But there must be some balance between being a pandering "politician" and being some sort of "statesman," especially when the problems we face are so serious and painfully affect so many.

Occasionally, one must rise above all the garbage of a campaign. Mr. Bush continues to prove he has a terrible sense of balance in this regard. But I guess he figures in New Jersey a state with many "patriotic" like him, it doesn't matter much. I'm betting he's wrong. Next week Bill Clinton and the Garden State: Perfect Together!

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Letters to the editor

Sorry to see children's librarian go

To the Editor:
I am willing to give credit to a stellar library employee — and to mourn her departure from the Springfield Public Library.

First — the credits. These go to children's librarian Nancy Shacklette (and her colleagues) for having built up such an outstanding collection of children's books. As a new resident in Springfield, I was both surprised and delighted to discover how many beautiful, new children's books were to be found in the library. I have recently completed a master's degree in early childhood education and have spent many hours calling New York City libraries for the best available children's literature. The Springfield Public Library made a strong impression on me because there were so many wonderful books to choose from, and Ms. Shacklette was — on several occasions — so helpful in tracking down books for me. I understand that she is largely responsible for enhancing what had been a meager children's library. Nancy — you did a great job and the children of Springfield are lucky.

As a teacher lucky enough to stumble onto the wonderful library you have created, I feel like it's been a well-kept secret (how could so many great books be available at once?) and I'm almost selfishly inclined to keep it to myself. Yet, knowing that Ms. Shacklette has departed, the library has encouraged me to write in on her behalf.

Why did the towns of Springfield allow a gem like her to leave? Is it true that Springfield reduced librarians' benefits/ salaries, making the grass greener in neighboring towns?

If so, this is a true shame because we have lost a very talented librarian in the shuffle.

Edged and adults need good librarians. Children learning to read and those simply learning to appreciate the joy of exploring a picture book need librarians like Ms. Shacklette who create noteworthy collections and library programs. Educators also librarians like Ms. Shacklette and need resources like her to enhance their curriculum.

Isn't it too bad that short-sighted fiscal restraint always seems to win out over the greater good of the community?

Pamela Ciszewski
Springfield

Compliments to exhibit

To the Editor:
I would like to compliment those responsible for the excellent quilting exhibit which recently opened at the Donald Palmer Museum in the Springfield Public Library.

The program, traditions/hand traditions, created by Debbie S. Lee, pays homage to our rich cultural heritage along with the creativity and skill of local, contemporary quilters.

Hundreds of people came from all over the metropolitan area to admire these beautifully displayed works, some of which took years to complete. In addition to the mounted show, which runs through October 15, there were hands on activities for children and an ongoing quilmaking demonstration for those who wanted to learn more about the quilting process.

I hope we'll see more of this culture exhibit in Springfield. The afternoon provided a wonderful way for visitors to learn about a medium they may not have explored before, as well as to celebrate the talent of our local artisans. Such programs expand and enhance the array of activities we enjoy locally, and can only be good for the town.

Debra Avildon
Springfield

Inadequacies covered by smoke

To the Editor:
By the time this edition of the Springfield Leader is distributed there will be less than four weeks to the November 3 election and only time for three more publications of this paper. That is to say, only three more opportunities for my opponents to spew their venomous and libelous attacks.

The latest disgrace came in the form of a letter to the editor ostensibly from Suzanne Butler Ferreira. I say "ostensibly" because for someone who doesn't seem involved in any town activity and who doesn't come to any township meetings, she seems remarkably well-informed about what Katz and Pieper accomplished when they were in the minority and about what is going on today. Of course, the content of her letter wasn't accurate, but she can't really be blamed for that because it's obvious that she didn't write it. What she can be blamed for is lending her name to it.

My first inclination upon reading that letter was to ignore it, perhaps because I wasn't the only one she attacked. Besides, it becomes tiresome to continually defend yourself against malicious lies. However, my 14-year-old daughter Samantha begged me to set the record straight one more time.

Letters to the editor

Credit wrongly taken

To the Editor:
Wait a second, Marcial! Did I read your letter correctly in last week's Springfield Leader? Are you trying to take credit for advertising the position of recycling coordinator? Did you really write that letter and, if so, were you in full control of your faculties at the time?

I want to remind you, Marcial, that at a Township Committee meeting, it was I who insisted that you stop your attempt to join in your personal choice of Crawford for recycling coordinator. Each and every time I challenged you to advertise the position you refused. And the other Democrats on the Township Committee sat there in silence.

Only when I confronted you, at a subsequent meeting, in front of David Brown, Managing Editor and Tom Canavan, Editor, of the Springfield Leader did you finally agree to advertise the position. And that was only after Phil Kurmas all but ordered you to do so to keep you from making a fool of yourself. That's all a matter of public record and it was the subject of a recent article in the Leader.

Your position was that, "It would waste a lot of money to advertise and no one would respond." Well, guess what, Marcial? Fifty applications and resumes were received in response to that advertisement. Or should I say "both" advertisements. Let's not forget how you wanted both time and taxpayer money by having to advertise twice. You neglected to include an application cut-off date in the first ad, exposing the town to potential litigation from applicants. The township attorney's opinion was clear that the position should be advertised to avoid potential litigation.

I quite agree with Marcial Cutler. Springfield has an existing recycling coordinator each year since 1987. In each case, it was an named employee who spent practically zero time on recycling. Now you want to move directly to a full-time position without ever considering a part time? We should prove to ourselves that a part-time coordinator can or cannot work. By hiring someone full time means that they not only are paid a salary, but we incur the cost of a complete benefits package as well. We owe it to ourselves and to our taxpayers to explore that avenue first. While New Jersey law says that each community must appoint a recycling coordinator, it does not mandate that the position be full time.

So far, you haven't presented a single bit of information about how the coordinator's time will be utilized. It is not a recycling coordinator who is the key to lower garbage costs and, therefore, lower taxes. It's our residents and taxpayers who are the real key — by embracing recycling as a way of life. They don't really need a full-time employee to tell them what they already should be doing or to inspect their homes to make sure they're doing it.

Marcial, it's funny to watch you scurry around trying to inflate your resume with meaningless activity. You want to take credit for being the mother of Springfield's recycling program. Yes, in 1988, when you appeared before the Township Committee to report on Environmental Commission activities, do you remember what you said? At that public meeting you admitted that, even though you'd been the chairman for 10 years, "We (the Environmental Commission) haven't really done anything in the last 10 years."

A sad commentary indeed.

Harry Pappas
Township Commitment

Letter writers

Readers are encouraged to write letters to the editor expressing views on topics of interest. Letters should be typed, double spaced or legibly handwritten and no longer than 250 words. When necessary, letters will be edited for length, clarity and fairness.

For purposes of verification, all letters must include a name, address and daytime telephone number. Unsent letters will be published. Names may be withheld from print in certain circumstances upon the request of the writer and with approval of the editor. Address letters for consideration to: Letters to the editor, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., P.O. Box 3109, Union, 07083. The deadline for letters is 9 a.m. Monday.

Homeowners eligible for special tax savings

Those unexpected expenses may be making the cost of homeownership much more than you ever anticipated. However, the New Jersey Society of Certified Public Accountants points out that you can offset some of the expenses of homeownership by taking advantage of available tax deductions and tax saving strategies.

Money Management

High-income taxpayers should note that mortgage interest is a limited deduction and therefore may not be entirely deductible if your adjusted gross income exceeds \$105,250.

If you recently secured a mortgage in order to purchase a house and paid "points" to your mortgage lender, you may be eligible for an immediate tax break. Each point equals 1 percent of the loan's total amount. If you paid the points with personal funds, they are usually fully deductible on a mortgage interest in the year paid. If, on the other hand, you paid the points from the loan proceeds, you will most likely have to deduct the points over the life of the mortgage.

Your biggest opportunity for tax savings relates to the interest paid on your mortgage. Generally, you may deduct interest on acquisition loans of up to \$1 million as long as you use the funds to construct, purchase, or improve a principal or second residence. If you are married and file separately, the limit is \$500,000.

Occasionally, one must rise above all the garbage of a campaign. Mr. Bush continues to prove he has a terrible sense of balance in this regard. But I guess he figures in New Jersey a state with many "patriotic" like him, it doesn't matter much. I'm betting he's wrong. Next week Bill Clinton and the Garden State: Perfect Together!

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Letters to the editor

Ann Conti is always there

To the Editor:
Don't let anyone fool you or mislead you about the whereabouts of our Ann Conti, our surrogate. She is present at all times and always there for us and for the taxpayers who seek help.

From her office or at the courthouse to do the things a surrogate does, like call on people who are unable to leave their homes because of poor health or for any other reason, speaking in the evenings and on Sundays, or wherever the public needs her to give them the facts pertaining to the death of a loved one. She has been our surrogate for two terms, 10 years, and the reason for that is that the people who have dealt with her know that she is the right person for the job.

On many occasions, people who come into the office comment on how rapidly their work is taken care of and how efficient the office is. They also have commented on the Surrogate Office in Union County as being one of the best run offices in the many counties of New Jersey.

We love her, and want her to remain the Surrogate of Union County. The employees of Union County Surrogate

Support Cable TV bill

To the Editor:
Americans consumers have had little to cheer about lately. But Congress is working hard to try and change that, at least for those Americans who subscribe to cable TV.

Both the House and Senate have now approved and sent to the president a legislative bill that is both pro-consumer and pro-competition. This bill, the Cable TV Consumer Protection and Competition Act, S-0012, not only passed both houses, but also received more than a two-thirds majority in each house. On Sept. 22, the Senate approved the measure by a whopping 74-25 vote. Both Senators Bradley and Lautenberg voted to protect consumers.

Congress has done the right thing. This legislation is the perfect prescription for dealing with the cable monopoly, an industry which has raised rates three times faster than inflation over the past five years. This bill will control rates in the absence of competition, while simultaneously creating the ability of competitors to enter the video marketplace and compete. Once that competition emerges, the rate regulations sunset — as they should.

The bill also includes important provisions to preserve the ability of local broadcasters to remain viable and to serve their communities with local programming.

The cable industry has spent millions of dollars trying to convince consumers and Congress that this bill will raise rates, not lower them. It has also accused broadcasters of forcing cable to raise rates by requiring them to obtain permission to use our signals. But neither argument has been persuasive, despite a many disinformation campaign waged by the cable industry in an effort to kill S-0012.

Cable's motivations are simple — they have the only multi-channel distribution system in town and they are not interested in giving that up. As long as that situation continues, cable wins and consumers lose. Now, the cable industry will be putting enormous pressure on all House and Senate members to flip-flop on this vote and support a likely presidential veto of this bill.

But if consumers, labor groups, center citizens and others let our senators and representatives know that we want this bill passed, we can override that veto and make this landmark legislation law. It's up to us to make our own House and Senate members hear from us now in support of S-0012.

Time is drawing short on this session of Congress. We stand at the brink of a great victory for consumers. Let's make our lawmakers know that we want them to fight the final battle on this cable bill to secure a victory for all of us.

Phil Roberts, Executive Director
New Jersey Broadcasters Association

Something more to ponder

To the Editor:
In response to Joseph Cioppa's letter — if George Bush dies, Dan Quayle will be president! That's the scariest thing I could ever imagine!

J. Gillin
Summit

Call the editors

Ever want to talk about something you think should be in the paper? Know something that might make a good story? Do you know someone who might be the subject of an interesting feature? Do you know of a sports story we don't? If the answer to any or all of the above is yes, call the editors at 684-7700. Sports news: Jim Paranchin, sports editor.
Pamela Ciszewski, editor.

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Letters to the editor

Relates story of the 'real' Clinton

To the Editor:
In response to the issue of the integrity and character of Governor Bill Clinton, my husband and I wish to provide the American people with our personal reflections of Governor Clinton's background.

First I would explain that my husband and I have spent our lifetime in the field of Arkansas public education. I have a professional degree in guidance and counseling. My husband, Henry, holds a master of education degree in educational administration and is a veteran of World War II, having received a Purple Heart for wounds creating the Saar River into Germany. We both retired in 1977 after a 45-year career working with young people in our state. Having interacted with tens of thousands of students, one of whom was Governor Clinton, we feel well qualified to provide insight into his character.

We would like to relate a shocking account of the "real" Bill Clinton, a person who respects people, unconditionally. This anecdote was related to me by one of my students whom I met while shopping for housewares. It was election day and she was imploring me to vote for Bill Clinton.

"I came by bus to Hot Springs High School from a small rural area. As I approached the building I was frightened, not knowing where to go to register. I walked slowly, very slowly up the steps. Once inside the building, a nice young man came to greet me with his hand extended to shake my hand. He said, 'Welcome to Hot Springs High School — the best school in Arkansas. My name is Bill Clinton, how may I help you?' I stood to enroll, I answered 'himself.' He took me to the office, helped me enroll, and then went with me to show me my classrooms. As we walked, he discussed the activities of the school and said, 'If you need anything, you let me know.' All throughout high school I saw Bill in the halls, cafeteria, and at assemblies. He always spoke to me and asked how I was doing. He was a perfect gentleman and the kindest person I have ever known. Had it not been for Bill Clinton, I would not have graduated from Hot Springs High."

I was deeply moved as this young lady described the Bill Clinton we all know. I said to her, "I voted for him." As Bill's high school counselor and an observer of his personal and professional accomplishments, it is clear to me that he cares about people and has an understanding of the issues relevant to most Americans.

Bill Clinton is a highly intelligent, optimistic and truthful person who loves God, his family, and his country. He has our trust and we want all Americans to carefully consider his plans to deal with the serious problems our country faces.

Henry L. and Edith B. Irons
Hot Springs, Arkansas

Call the editors

Ever want to talk about something you think should be in the paper? Know something that might make a good story? Do you know someone who might be the subject of an interesting feature? Do you know of a sports story we don't? If the answer to any or all of the above is yes, call the editors at 684-7700. Sports news: Jim Paranchin, sports editor.
Pamela Ciszewski, editor.

Something more to ponder

To the Editor:
In response to Joseph Cioppa's letter — if George Bush dies, Dan Quayle will be president! That's the scariest thing I could ever imagine!

J. Gillin
Summit

Call the editors

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ELIZABETH S.C. BAYERN VIBREIN BERLINER CLUB
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BLACK TEST BUTTON
If the circuit breaker plug breaks, it may leave the prongs in the outlet. Do not attempt to remove the prongs from the outlet. To do so could result in serious injury. Please call 1-800-843-2476 for assistance.
If you own any hairdryers with this plug, please return them with the form below for a replacement via regular mail to:
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Allow 2-4 weeks for a replacement. Your postage will be refunded.

Form for returning hairdryer for replacement.
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Clairol Power 1600 PFI
SD2CS or SD2

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clubs in the news



Library books are dedicated to Overlook Hospital, Summit, by B'nai B'rith Women, Northern New Jersey Council. Looking at books from the bookcase are Dr. Gary Friedland, Springfield superintendent of schools; Fay Miller, president of Northern New Jersey Council; Lisa Puccio, Overlook's chief life coordinator; Michael J. Sniffen, president and chief executive officer of Overlook Hospital, and Rabbi William Horn, chaplain of Overlook Hospital.

A children's library bookcase was dedicated on Sept. 15 in the Pediatric Unit of Overlook Hospital, Summit, by B'nai B'rith Women, Northern New Jersey Council. The bookcase was dedicated to Overlook Hospital, Summit, by B'nai B'rith Women, Northern New Jersey Council. The bookcase was dedicated to Overlook Hospital, Summit, by B'nai B'rith Women, Northern New Jersey Council. The bookcase was dedicated to Overlook Hospital, Summit, by B'nai B'rith Women, Northern New Jersey Council.

McKaig-Berliner marriage

Alison L. McKaig of Verona was married July 16 to Alan K. Berliner of Springfield. Rabbi Fredric Dworkin officiated at the ceremony in the Richfield Regency, Verona, where a reception followed.

Michael Berliner of Union served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Keith Stauff of Scarsdale, N.Y., Adam Bork of Stamford, N.Y., and Ken Bierst of North Brunswick, all cousins of the groom; Jeff Suskind of West Orange, Jeff Cohen of Bridgewater and Keith Williams of Lakewood, Pa. Christopher McKeever of Freehold served as ring bearer.



Mr. and Mrs. Alan K. Berliner

Collège, where he received a bachelor of science degree, received his law degree from Seton Hall University School of Law. He is the principal of his own law practice, with offices maintained in Westfield and Manhattan.

stork club

Katy L. Rothenberg

A daughter, Kay Lynn, was born Sept. 19 in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Steven L. Rothenberg of Springfield. She joins a sister, Jordyn Leigh.

Mrs. Rothenberg, the former Mary Kelly, is the daughter of Joan and John Kelly of Boynton Beach, Fla. Her husband is the son of Shirley and Franklyn Rothenberg, also of Springfield. She joins a sister, Jordyn Leigh.

religion

Sukkot Festival set

The festival of Sukkot will be celebrated in Temple Sha'ar HaShalom, 78 South Springfield Ave., Springfield, Sunday from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. in the Sukkah and social hall. With the theme, "Sukkot Spirit Day," activities will include decorating the Sukkah, a pot luck dinner, and entertainment. The day will conclude with a traditional evening Sukkot worship service in the outdoor Sukkah.

Because Sukkot is a harvest festival, congregants attending the festival observance are being asked to bring ingredients for a "Sukkot soup" which will be prepared and simmered in the temple kitchen during the celebration. The soup will be served at the soup kitchen in Elizabeth, which the temple social action committee sponsors on a regular basis and has been involved with for many years.

Church agenda set

The Community United Methodist Church, 455 Boulevard, Kenilworth, held Sunday School last Sunday from 9 to 10 a.m. Grades 1-3 were taught by Donna Wood, and Grades 4-6, Nicole Brangan.

Program scheduled

The Kenilworth Gospel Chapel, Newark Avenue and 23rd Street, will hold a "Ladies" coffee hour tomorrow from 10 to 11 a.m. The theme will be "Family Values," and there will be a guest speaker, Ruth Taylor, and a craft demonstration. Refreshments will be served.

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obituaries

John F. Valasa Jr.

John F. Valasa Jr., 37, of Middletown Township, formerly of Roselle Park, died Sept. 27 in his home. Born in Elizabeth, Mr. Valasa lived in Roselle Park before moving to Middletown Township in 1984. Surviving are his wife, Roxanne; a son, Anthony; a daughter, Lauren; his father, John F. Valasa Sr., and two sisters, Jane Belens and Denise Dempsy.

George J. Merel

George J. Merel, 101, of Roselle Park, died Friday in Elizabeth. Mr. Merel was born in New York City. He moved to Roselle Park 14 years ago.

Estelle Berger

Estelle Berger of Springfield, honored for her work with Braille, died Sept. 29 in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Ottile R. Murray

Ottile R. Murray, 100, of Burlington, formerly of Roselle Park, who had been a concert pianist and soloist with the New York Philharmonic Orchestra and a piano instructor in Union County, died Friday in the Masonic Home, Bridgeton.

Marilyn Schulman

Marilyn Schulman, 61, of Springfield, died Sept. 28 in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

death notices

Dorothy M. Hendrix

Dorothy M. Hendrix, 58, of Springfield, an elementary school teacher in Springfield, died Sept. 23 in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Sarah Zimmerman

Sarah Zimmerman, 87, of Springfield, died Sept. 29 in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Domernick Grassano

Domernick Grassano, 66, of Springfield, died Sept. 27 in the Veterans Administration Medical Center, East Orange.

Albert Fico Sr.

Albert Fico Sr., 71, of Kenilworth, died Sept. 28 in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

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Advertisement for Herald House and Beth, formerly from "Active Artistry". Features an "EXCLUSIVE—3 DAYS ONLY! SALE ... SALE ... SALE" with merchandise including sweaters, jeans, shirts, and blouses. The sale runs from Wednesday, Oct. 14 to Friday, Oct. 16.

Advertisement for Krupnick Bros. Inc. Grayson Fabrics. Wholesale Residential and Contract Fabrics Warehouse Closeout Sale. Save up to 75% on every yard. October 8th - 18th. Saturdays/Sundays: Noon - 5 pm. Weekdays: 5 pm - 9 pm. Columbus Day (Oct 12th): Noon - 5 pm.

Advertisement for Elizabethtown Water Company. Features a large image of a water tap and the text "Brought to you by Elizabethtown Water Company." The company serves 185,000 families.

Advertisement for Krupnick Bros. Inc. Grayson Fabrics. Wholesale Residential and Contract Fabrics Warehouse Closeout Sale. Save up to 75% on every yard. October 8th - 18th. Saturdays/Sundays: Noon - 5 pm. Weekdays: 5 pm - 9 pm. Columbus Day (Oct 12th): Noon - 5 pm. Address: 909 Rahway Ave., Union, New Jersey. Phone: 1-800-FABRICS (908) 687-1400.

Advertisement for Jewish - Orthodox and Jewish - Reform. Lists various congregations and their services, including the Orchard Park Church, Temple Israel, and the Jewish Community Center.

Advertisement for Jewish - Traditional and Jewish - Conservative. Lists various congregations and their services, including the Temple Beth Shalom and the Jewish Community Center.

Advertisement for Jewish - Episcopalian and Jewish - Lutheran. Lists various congregations and their services, including the Episcopal Church and the Lutheran Church.

Advertisement for Methodist and Baptist churches. Lists various congregations and their services, including the Methodist Church and the Baptist Church.

Advertisement for Presbyterian and Catholic churches. Lists various congregations and their services, including the Presbyterian Church and the Catholic Church.

Advertisement for Episcopal and Lutheran churches. Lists various congregations and their services, including the Episcopal Church and the Lutheran Church.

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Fans are getting chance to pick state's best

Who are New Jersey's greatest athletes? Its most influential contributors to sports programs? The Garden State's outstanding teams and sporting events? Sports fans are about to get the chance to help pick them.

The Sports Hall of Fame of New Jersey is asking the general public to submit candidates for consideration as its first inductees.

The deadline for sports fans to submit nominations is Sunday, Nov. 1. Then, a 25-member Nominating Committee will narrow the selection for a final vote by the Hall of Fame's Board of Directors for its historic first inductees.

The names of candidates should be submitted in writing, by Nov. 1, to the Nominating Committee, Sports Hall of Fame of New Jersey, New Jersey Sports and Exposition Authority, Post Office Box 10073, along with a brief reason why the candidate is being presented.

"We are asking all New Jersey sports fans to be part of history and join us as we honor the state's athletic legends," said Robert E. Mulcahy III, president and chief executive officer of the New Jersey Sports and Exposition Authority. "Unlike other Halls of Fame, your voice counts in New Jersey, so please send in your nominations as soon as possible."

Thomas J. Deverin, chairman of the Hall of Fame Board of Directors, said that 10 inductees will be selected the first year.

Jay Zizewski, chairman of the Nominating Committee, said the Hall of Fame will honor amateur or professional athletes, deceased or alive, who have resided in New Jersey or who have had a significant connection with the Garden State. There is a three-year waiting period following their retirement from active competition.

Also included is a category of contributors which includes coaches, officials, members of the sports media and individuals who served in administrative, promotional or other influential capacities. Contributors are eligible for nomination whether active or inactive at the time of their nomination.

"The Hall of Fame will also honor historic New Jersey sporting events and teams which have contributed in a unique way to sports in the state," Zizewski said. "Once nominations have been received, the Nominating Committee will then study the careers, records, performances and contributions, and submit a list of our nomi-

nees to the Board."

The new inductees will be honored at a dinner next spring. A prominent place at the Meadowlands Complex will be utilized to display plaques honoring the inductees.

The following are the 25 members of the Nominating Committee: John Allen, of Newark, wrestling and football coach at Seton Hall Prep High School.

Harry Carson, of Westwood, All-Pro linebacker for the Giants, former Executive Director of the Governor's Council of Physical Fitness.

Gil Chapman, of Westfield, former football player at Elizabeth High School and the University of Michigan.

Senator Richard Codey, of West Orange.

Leonard Coleman, of Middletown, Executive Director of Market Development for Major League Baseball.

Ronald Fox, of Clifton, sportswriter for *The Record*.

Richard Frutsky, of Stanhope, President of the Meadowlands Chamber of Commerce.

Jerome Greco, of Verona, Senior Vice President and Director of Public Affairs and Government for First

Fidelity Bancorporation.

Emily Grossman, of Jersey City, former women's fencing coach at Jersey City State College.

Fred Gruninger, of Martinsville, athletic director at Rutgers University.

Anthony "Bud" Haroski, of Carteret, baseball coach and minor league baseball player.

Larry Hazzard, of Hillside, Commissioner of the State Athletic Control Board and former Golden Gloves boxer.

Ronald Jaworski, of Voorhees, former NFL quarterback.

Robert Kameby, of Flemington, Executive Director of the New Jersey State Interscholastic Athletic Association.

Deagle King, of Edison, former Seton Hall University basketball player and Carteret High School football coach.

Willie Klein, sports editor for *The Newark Star-Ledger*.

Emery Konick, of Edison, president of the New Jersey Sports Writers Association and sports writer for *The News Tribune*.

Dennis Marco, of Midland Park, Vice President of Corporate Communications for Blue Cross and Blue Shield of New Jersey.

Joan Martin, of Spring Lake Heights, Associate Director of Athletics at Monmouth Community College.

Richard Regan, of Sea Girt, Executive Director of the Pirate Blue Athletic Fund, former athletic director and basketball coach at Seton Hall University.

Ed Scott, of Perth Amboy, recreation director for Woodbridge.

Mel Shapiro, of Elizabeth, former sports editor of *The Elizabeth Daily Journal*.

Stephen Sobel, of Cedar Grove, member of the Board of Directors of the United States Olympic Committee.

Abner West, of Short Hills, Executive Director of the New Jersey High School Coaches Association.

Jay Zizewski, of Perth Amboy, former Perth Amboy High School and Noor Danne football and basketball player.

Taluba, Cooney score 3 goals

The following are results from the fourth week of Roselle Park Recreation Youth Soccer League play:

Midlet Division:
Roselle Park Eagles 11, Garwood Rowells 6; Gary Taluba and Matt Cooney scored three goals each. Nick Baglino netted two and Ernesto Berge, Nick Panetta and Chris Volsky one each.

Kenilworth Devils 5, Roselle Park Celtics 0; Kenny Iachio and Danny Hockyshaw played well in goal.

Roselle Cosmos 1, Roselle Park Strikers 0; Matt Acosta, Melissa Marfil and Alex Smith were played outstanding in a tight game.

Roselle Rowells 3, Roselle Park Eagles 0; Bobby Appello and Sam Arturs played excellent defense for Roselle Park.

Intermediate Division
Mountainside Strikers 6, Roselle Arrows 2; Jason Giordano scored three goals, Donald Carelli two and Stephen Cash one for Mountainside, which improved to 1-0-1 with the victory at Deerfield School in Mountainside.

Roselle Park Cosmos 4, Springfield Fury 1; Nicholas Dilacenza and Alex Campos each scored two goals for the Cosmos.

Roselle Park Eagles 5, Garwood Animals 0; Tommy Falciano scored the game-winning goal. Travis Me-

sports scene

for boys and girls ages 8-13. Youngsters 8-9 will compete at 1 p.m., 10-11 at 1:45 and 12-13 at 2:30. Local winners advance to district, state and regional competition. Each contestant will be placed in an age group determined by his/her date of birth.

Coach needed
The Springfield Recreation Department is in need of a coach for its traveling girls' basketball team this winter.

The program has girls in grades 6-8 participating in competing against surrounding communities. Those interested and/or seeking more information should call the Springfield Recreation Department at 908-912-2228.

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT



New Westfield Symphony Orchestra Board of Directors member Virginia Wixom, front, poses with Music Director Brad Kelmach, rear center, and fellow new members Marilyn Gullotta of Westfield and David Kellogg of Fanwood.

Resident joins symphony board

Six new members of the Westfield Symphony Board of Directors were welcomed by the executive committee and participated in an orientation session. Included among the new members is Virginia Wixom. Wixom and her husband, Everett, have resided in Mountainside for 28 years. She is an interior decorator, has been active in the Junior League, and volunteered for many organizations. Wixom will serve on the marketing committee.

The Westfield Symphony Orchestra, named again this year a Distinguished Arts Organization by the New Jersey State Council on the Arts, is in its 10th season. The opening concert is Oct. 24 and will feature Booklover's Ninth Symphony. For information about WSO concerts and education programs call 908-232-9400.

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GOOD HEALTH NEWS

Smile: Many methods exist for replacing lost teeth

The loss of teeth can be caused by many factors. Some reasons are decay, gum disease and traumatic injuries. When a person is missing teeth, they may have trouble eating or speaking. It will, many times, put unnatural strain on the remaining teeth. It can cause people to feel self-conscious about their smile and become unhappy with their mouth, leading to a helpless feeling that nothing can be done and even further destruction. Today, we will discuss various ways of replacing teeth and preventing further problems.

The first method is what we call bridges, which are tooth replacements that are attached to adjacent natural teeth. The bridges are fixed or permanently placed in your mouth so they never have to be taken out. They work best in areas where there is only a few teeth missing. There are various types of bridges which can be made and

your dentist can evaluate if you are a candidate for a bridge. Healthy teeth and gums are necessary for a bridge to be placed.

Dentures are another method of replacement. They are artificial teeth which rest on your existing teeth or gums. They are divided into 1) partial dentures, which can replace several missing teeth in areas where the adjacent teeth cannot support a bridge, and 2) full dentures, which replace all the teeth in your upper and lower jaw. Both types are removable appliances and are taken out to clean.

Implants are the fastest growing method of tooth replacement. Implants can replace any number of teeth and many implants are done on patients who are unhappy with their conventional dentures. They can easily replace a single front tooth, loose dentures or areas of several missing teeth. Implants are surgically

anchored into the jawbone and artificial teeth are attached to them and the patient can benefit from the security and convenience of dental implants, which are like their own. Your dentist can evaluate you if you're a viable candidate for these teeth replacement.

New Jersey ranks fifth in the nation in reported cases of AIDS, Gov. Florio said. "We have the highest percentage of female AIDS patients in the country and the third-highest number of HIV-infected children."

From the onset of this epidemic 10 years ago, UMDNJ health-care professionals have been national leaders in developing AIDS initiatives in clinical care, basic research and community education.

The event will take place in two locations: a 10k (6.2 mile) walk in Branch Brook Park, Newark, and a 5k (3.1 mile) walk in Main Street, Union.

The UMDNJ Champions, the group sponsoring the walk, hopes to raise \$200,000 for an university-wide AIDS program. Nutritionists begin teaching behavior modification right from the start. By using regular food rather than pre-packaged meals, clients learn how to eat in the real world and obtain the desired results.

"We are so certain about the success of this program that we offer a full money-back guarantee if you do not achieve the results you want," Lama said.

Gold's Gym is offering membership packages that include Nutritional Analysis. The program is also open to non-members.

Gold's Gym offers eating, exercise plans

Something new and exciting is happening in the world of health and fitness for Union County residents. Gold's Gym of Kenilworth has recently added the Nutritionists Weight Management Program, a customized eating and exercise plan designed to help individuals achieve their personal fitness goals.

"After five years in business, we have established the best equipped and most spacious club in the area," said owner Mark Szczygiel. "We are now a full service facility that covers all aspects of health and fitness."

Szczygiel recruited Al Lama, a certified personal trainer, to direct the Nutritionists program. "I discovered Nutritional Analysis while I was on my honeymoon in California," Lama said. "My wife and I made more progress in two months on the program than we made in a year without it. Needless to say, I liked Nutritional Analysis so much that I decided to become involved myself."

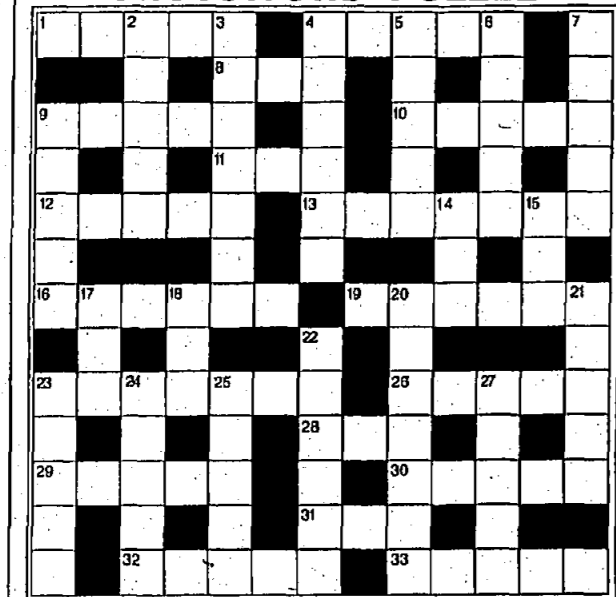
The Nutritional Analysis program is based on the concept of individualized nutri-

tion. Although there are certain fundamental truths to proper eating, everyone's metabolism and digestive system is slightly different. There is no one eating plan that will work for everyone. Using an extensive nutrition questionnaire and body composition analysis, the program determines the proper foods and calorie intake a client needs to insure fat loss and/or muscle gain. Unlike many of the commercial diet centers, Nutritionists begin teaching behavior modification right from the start. By using regular food rather than pre-packaged meals, clients learn how to eat in the real world and obtain the desired results.

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE



- CLUES ACROSS**
1. Accot
 4. Relative by marriage
 8. Tree
 9. Albee
 10. Caval boat
 11. Australian bird
 12. Female
 13. Alby
 16. Haphazard
 19. Inquiring
 23. Expand
 26. Lessee
 28. Effect
 29. Additional
 30. Fashion
 31. Observe
 32. Mante
 33. Preparation
- CLUES DOWN**
2. Sare
 3. Keapake
 4. Tarnished
 5. Ting
 6. Not to gaud
 7. Strainer
 9. Cringe in fear
 14. Insite
 15. Vehicle
 17. Craft
 18. Owing
 20. Straw
 21. Averse
 22. Selected
 23. Gloss
 24. Helicopter blade
 25. Vagrant
 27. Adroit

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
1. Cafe
 3. S9
 5. Ring
 7. Potential
 9. Worn
 10. Pace
 11. Shift
 14. Rifle
 15. Order
 17. Lines
 18. Ticker
 20. Sorry
 23. Clew
 25. Spth
 27. Desolate
 28. Pact
 29. Red
 30. Wife
- DOWN**
1. Crow
 2. Elm
 3. Slet
 4. Total
 5. Keep
 6. Gize
 7. Preferred
 8. Landscape
 11. Sals
 12. Inner
 13. Lorry
 14. Rom
 16. Ray
 21. Outer
 22. Rated
 23. Chap
 24. Wept
 25. Sew
 26. Nice

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GOOD HEALTH NEWS

Florio chairman for UMDNJ champions walk

To help focus attention on AIDS as the priority health problem in New Jersey, Gov. Jim Florio has been named honorary chairman of the third annual UMDNJ "Walk of Champions." Set for Oct. 18, the event will raise money for women and children living with AIDS.

New Jersey ranks fifth in the nation in reported cases of AIDS, Gov. Florio said. "We have the highest percentage of female AIDS patients in the country and the third-highest number of HIV-infected children."

From the onset of this epidemic 10 years ago, UMDNJ health-care professionals have been national leaders in developing AIDS initiatives in clinical care, basic research and community education.

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The champions are a voluntary fundraising organization of UMDNJ, New Jersey's university of the health sciences. Dr. Stanley S. Bergen, Jr. UMDNJ president, said that Gov. Florio's leadership of this year's event underscores the critical need to keep up the fight against this deadly epidemic.

UMDNJ greatly appreciates with the support of the governor, the many federal, state and local legislators, and state commissioners who have endorsed this walk, and the business and industry leaders who have provided financial support to help us reach our goal," Bergen said.

Honorary co-chairs of this year's walk are State Sen. John Lynch (D-New Brunswick); Kate Tomlinson, publisher of "New Jersey Monthly;" and Christine Todd Whitman, president of the Community Foundation of New Jersey.

Serving on the honorary walkathon committee are Sen. Frank Lautenberg (D-NJ); US Rep. Robert Andrews (D-Bellmaw); Bernard J. Dwyer (D-Edison); Frank J. Casarini

(D-Jersey City); William J. Hughes (D-Ocean City); Donald Payne (D-Newark); Marge Roukema (R-Ridgewood) and Robert G. Torricelli (D-Englewood). Also State Sens. John H. Adler (D-Haddonfield); John W. Ewing (R-Bernardsville); John J. Madetson (R-Washington Township); Walter Rand (D-Camden) and Raymond J. Zane (D-Woodbury).

Also Assembly Speaker Garested Hayatin (R-Hackettstown); Leonard Lance (R-Flemington); Robert G. Smith (D-Piscataway); Leo A. Solomon (R-Haddon Heights); and Assemblywoman Rose Marie Heck (R-Loch) and Lovetta Weinberg (R-Fort Lee).

Also, Stephanie Bush, state community affairs commissioner; Dr. Frances J. Danston, state health commissioner; Alan J. Gibbs, state commissioner of human services; and Dr. Mathilde Krain, executive director of the American Federation of AIDS Research.

Cornell MedCare supplies home-spun care for clients

Do you and your spouse both work long hours to support your demanding family? Do you have the additional worry about the welfare of your parents and whether their needs are being met?

Cornell MedCare, Inc., in New Providence is a family-run health care agency that offers personalized, top quality home care for the sick, elderly and disabled of all ages. Its staff of nurses and certified homehealth aides are screened not only for their skills but their personalities, reliability and commitment.

Let us specially chosen home health aide come in the morning to assist your parent with personal care, laundry, light housekeeping, shopping and preparation of breakfast and lunch. If your parent prefers to sleep late, his homemaker can prepare dinner instead.

Would you like to plan a vacation but cannot leave your elderly relative unattended? Cornell MedCare's certified home health aide will live in either for the weekend or longer so that your loved one can remain in familiar surroundings.

Are you scheduled for surgery? Cornell MedCare can arrange for home care in advance or have its nurse supervisor visit you in the hospital to assess your needs and make sure the appropriate professional is ready to assist you.

Whatever your special needs, Cornell MedCare offers a level of personalized service that will make your life more comfortable.

Cornell MedCare, Inc. is a temporary help service licensed and bonded in NJ. It covers its employees' payroll taxes and have worker's compensation and professional liability insurance.

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Massage, wellness center opens its doors

The Springfield Therapeutic Massage and Wellness Center is currently celebrating its grand opening. The center, located at 255 Main St. in Springfield, offers a variety of services which are medically documented to eliminate stress, promote good health and enhance a sense of well being.

Among these services are traditional Swedish relaxation massage; neuromuscular technique; for chronic pain relief and muscle rehabilitation; Shiatsu; sports massage; reflexology; nutritional guidance; and personal exercise training.

Scott Strenger, the center's director, has relocated from Summit where he had a practice for two years at the Summit Therapeutic Massage Center on Morris Avenue. The relocation was necessary in order to provide a more spacious and better equipped facility.

While attending graduate school, Strenger found that therapeutic massage reduced his stress level, helped his concentration, and reduced his absenteeism due to illness.

Strenger is a graduate of the Kinsey Institute and has studied with Benjamin at the Muscular Therapy Institute in Boston.

The wellness center offers convenient hours and home visits are easily arranged.

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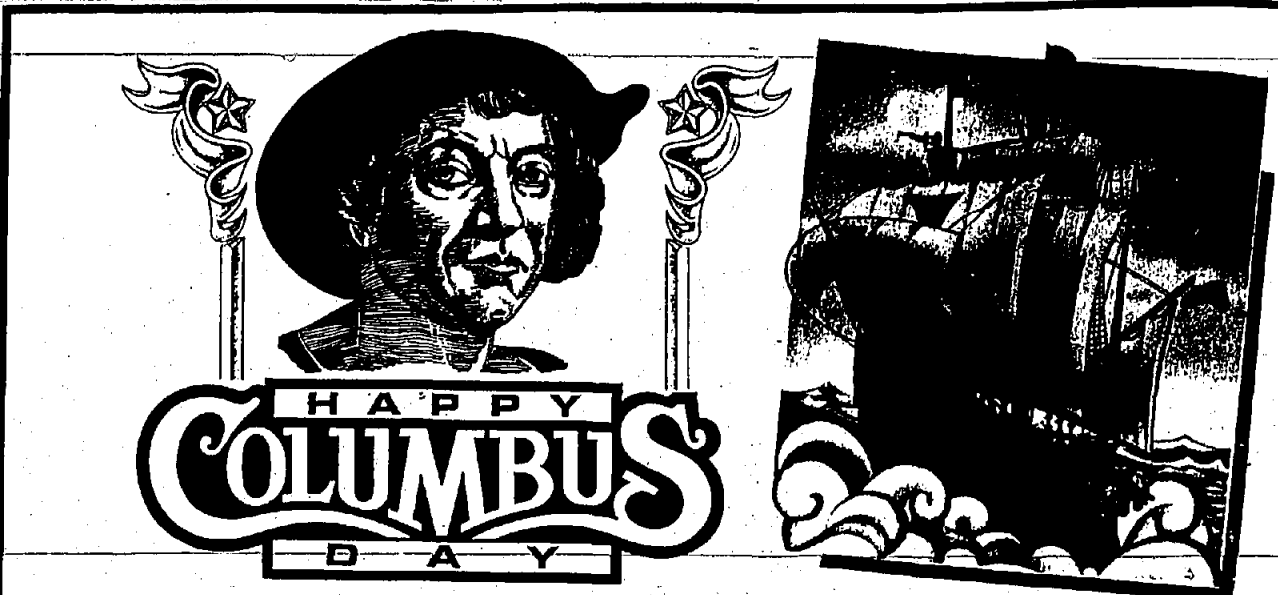
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horoscope

For week of Oct. 11-Oct. 17
Aries (March 21 to April 20) Your romantic life has been rather rocky lately, but now most of the obstacles should be cleared away.



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Fields music highlighted

"I Feel A Song Coming On: The Music of Dorothy Fields" will be presented in New Brunswick on Saturday at 8 p.m.

In addition to Uggans, a Tony Award winner for "Hallelujah Baby," the performance will feature Mary Cleora Haran, whose debut album recorded live at the Algonquin Hotel garnered rave reviews.

The performance is produced by Gene Krav and is sponsored by the Blanche and Irving Foundation as a special benefit to launch the 75th anniversary campaign of Douglass College.

What's Going On? RUMMAGE SALE SATURDAY OCTOBER 3 and 10, 1992. EVENT: Rummage Sale. PLACE: St. Gabriel's Polish Catholic Church.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1992. EVENT: Indoor Craft & Pedicor's Market. PLACE: Livingston.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1992. EVENT: Annual Rummage Sale. PLACE: Casino Community Center.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1992. EVENT: Fall Market. PLACE: 1000 Janssen Avenue.

FLEA MARKET SATURDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1992. EVENT: Flea Market. PLACE: Redeemer Lutheran Church.

FRIDAY, SATURDAY OCTOBER 9, 10, 1992. EVENT: United Fall Clothing Sale. PLACE: United Home, 108 Summit Ave.

What's Going On is a guide directory of events for non-profit organizations. It is prepared and costs just \$50.00 for Eastern County of Union County and just \$30.00 for the other counties.

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(2) ANNOUNCEMENTS

ANNOUNCEMENTS
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PERSONALS

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Older European woman, no family, wants to find a close, well-educated man to share life with. Good companionship. Reply W542, Worrall Newspapers, P.O. Box 158, Maplewood, NJ 07040.

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Looking to meet your match? TRY UNIVESSEX MEETING PLACE Classified! For more information call 1-800-554-8911

PERSONALS

FWIW, 36, pretty, dark hair and eyes, professional, fun loving single SMDM, 30-40, attractive, like outdoors, laughing, enjoy travel, interesting. Reply W541, Worrall Newspapers, P.O. Box 158, Maplewood, NJ 07040.

PERSONALS

RESPONSIBLE AND experienced young woman seeks employment as a companion in work night out. Checkable references. Call 201-982-1444.

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UNION COUNTY: I wish your child full time or part time in her home. Reasonable and reliable. Call 201-982-1444.

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ADVERTISING: SELF-MOTIVATED business person to work for you. Performance based pay. Will train. Call 201-982-1444.

PERSONALS

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT: Office in River Park looking for someone who has organizational and secretarial skills. Must be able to work with people. PC and Microsoft Word, works well with people. Send resume and salary history to: BOX 206, Plasmank Park, NJ, 07043-0206.

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MEETING PLACE. Older European woman, no family, wants to find a close, well-educated man to share life with. Good companionship. Reply W542, Worrall Newspapers, P.O. Box 158, Maplewood, NJ 07040.

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FWIW, 36, pretty, dark hair and eyes, professional, fun loving single SMDM, 30-40, attractive, like outdoors, laughing, enjoy travel, interesting. Reply W541, Worrall Newspapers, P.O. Box 158, Maplewood, NJ 07040.

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