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Baltusrol cleans up after Open

By Heather MacGregor
Managing Editor

The leader boards are down and the sprinklers are running as Baltusrol Country Club completes the final stages of cleanup after hosting the 93rd U.S. Open Championship, less than two weeks ago.

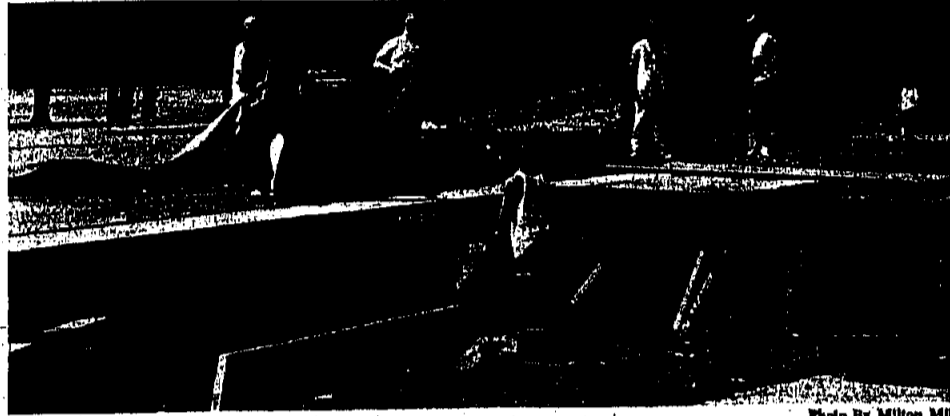
Club manager Mark DeNoble said the grounds should be completely restored by the beginning of the fall, but they already show signs of relief.

He said the upper course held 4,000 parked cars during the Open, and it "almost looks as if the cars weren't ever there."

Both of the courses are completely playable except for the 17th fairway on the upper course, he said. It is being played as a par three. That was where hospitality village was located and some of the foundations of the tents still remain.

DeNoble said all of the remnants of the Open should be gone by July 15.

"Physically everything is pretty much back in shape," DeNoble said. A wedding was held in the club house on Sunday for 190



Workers tear down the last remains of the 93rd Open at Baltusrol.

in and ground into the carpet and the furnishings, he said.

There are still details that need attention, DeNoble said, including filling out insurance claims, bookkeeping and figuring out which direction to send some of the items that were left at the club.

The course is almost back to normal for its regular players, but not quite, he said. "They are not as fast as they were the week of the tournament, but they are still pretty fast," he said.

"Difficult" and its members had prepared for the Open since the winter of 1988, when the club started negotiations with the USGA. Despite all of the work that went into the preparation for the event and into the event itself, DeNoble said, "I would take two more days of actual play in exchange for one day of cleanup."

Kurnos raises bonding issue

By Heather MacGregor
Managing Editor

A capital improvement bond with an estimated value of more than \$3 million may be discussed at a special Township Committee meeting, scheduled for today at 4 p.m., Mayor Philip Kurnos said.

The meeting was called to discuss the dedication of a veterans memorial park for the Springfield residents who served in the armed services. The proposed location for the park is at the corner of Sharpke Road and Mountain Avenue.

In a recent interview with the Leader, the mayor said the town needs several different capital improvements that he may bring up at the special meeting. Some of the improvements include the introduction of an emergency 911 number, removal of underground fuel tanks, the installation of an elevator in the Municipal Building, and the work on Chatham school.

Kurnos said "the bonding is urgent," and that he has been pushing for the council to issue a bond since January and nothing has been done.

"This is the worst Township Committee that I've ever seen in this town and I've been here 36 years," he said.

"The council members in general," Kurnos said, are halting progress. Every time the bond issue is brought up to council members, "all I get is stonewalling," he said.

"They don't want to act; they're just concerned about November," Kurnos said.

Kurnos was especially critical of Commissioner Madita Forman. "Forman is a do-nothing," he said. "Forman is as political as Pappas, although maybe not as evil."

Forman said she would not comment on the bond issue or Kurnos' remarks to the Leader because she did

not want the issues to be clouded by name calling and fingerpointing.

Committee member Harry Pappas, however, placed responsibility for what goes on in the meetings and the lack of progress on the bond issue on the mayor's shoulders. "It's the mayor who sets the tone and agenda for the meetings," Pappas said. "I take exception to just about everything Phil Kurnos says, especially when he starts attacking everyone with his shotgun approach."

Members of the committee have legitimate questions and concerns, Pappas said. The mayor on the other hand "is only interested in things that benefit him or his family," he added.

Committee member Jeff Katz said he did not agree with the mayor and his theories about why the bond has not been acted upon. He said the mayor or seems to have "convenient assumptions" and pointed out that whenever the initiation of the bond is discussed at meetings, the council asks the mayor for detailed plans of the projects and estimated costs of each project, Katz said. The members, according to Katz, have not received those preliminary plans they requested yet.

"Until we have that we don't know how much to borrow," Katz said. "I'm willing to support a capital improvement plan if the members want to see the plans," Katz said.

JoAnn Holmes, the committee member that the mayor said is "the only person worth her salt," said the projects can go in a number of different directions. The committee members, she said, need a list of proposals from the different departments.

Holmes explained that different departments make lists of what they need and then they submit the lists to their representatives on the committee. That committee member then brings the proposal to the board for their consideration, Holmes said.

Payment postponed for Pappas

By Heather MacGregor
Managing Editor

Harry Pappas was granted a conditional stay by a judge in Elizabeth on Friday for the amount of \$240,000 pending the outcome of his appeal for his suit against the Freeholders Board in 1989.

The decision was passed down by Superior Court Judge Lawrence Weira, who heard the proceedings as a continuation of a May 14 motion in which Pappas requested the stay.

The four conditions of the stay include granting the county the mortgage on his Springfield home. Pappas must refrain from dispersing his

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— Harry Pappas

assets and is only allowed under the condition to use his income for ordinary living and counsel fees. He is also subject to further deposition to inquire about his overall finances, said Deputy County Counsel Jacqueline DeKorfer.

Pappas filed suit against the Board of Freeholders in 1989, charging that

members of the board pressured the then-County Manager Joseph Martin to fire him from his position as central services director.

Pappas said that the decision did not come as a surprise to him and he also said he anticipated winning his appeal.

"I anticipated it would happen," Pappas said, "and I have no doubt that I will win the appeal."

He said he is doing everything he can to get the appeal done with as soon as possible and then he said he can inform the taxpayers of how the use of their money was abused during the case.

"I've been forced to fight a bottomless pit," Pappas said. "They have the taxpayers' money to spend."

Pappas said the county duplicated services and questions during the case and overused taxpayer money. "When the facts come out about how the county ran the clock and abused the taxpayers," Pappas said, "the taxpayers will view the case in another light."

The decision is now in the hands of the appeals division, Pappas said, and he has no doubt that the appeals division will find in my favor.

Pappas' lawyer would not comment to the Leader about the case.

Board approves rental of portable classroom

By Seth D. Elsen
Correspondent

The Springfield Board of Education last Monday approved the rental of a portable classroom for use at the T.L. Sandmeier School over the next two years.

The portable classroom, which is to be located at the rear of the school, is being allocated because "the school is being pressed for space due to the growing population," stated James L. Reisman, business administrator for the Springfield Board of Education.

The portable classroom will be

leased for a 24-month period covering the 1993-94 and 1994-95 school years. This action is being carried out as there is no other space available for the students since Sandmeier and Walton schools are filled to their capacity.

With the addition of the portable classroom, the teacher's room will move to the trailer, along with small instructional classes, such as speech. The current teacher's room will be converted to a small instructional space that will accommodate special class sizes of up to 11 students.

The board also moved to replace one of their current buses with the purchase of an international conventional diesel school bus. According to Reisman, "New Jersey state laws require that school buses be replaced within 12 years" and that the school district is "replacing a 7-year-old bus that has a history of mechanical problems."

Other action taken by the school board included applying for state approval for a waiver for the use of preschool instructional areas without toilet facilities.

Plans in the works for the Fourth

Plans are under way to hold Springfield's annual Fourth of July fireworks display, which will be held Sunday at Meloni Field in Springfield. The gates will open at 7 p.m., and the fireworks will start at dusk. Fourth of July Committee Co-chairman Scott Seidel said that in the event of inclement weather, the fireworks display will be held on the next clear night.

People are encouraged to bring chairs and blankets; however, no alcoholic beverages are permitted on the field. The Office of Emergency Management, headed by Coordinator John Cottage, serves as the Fourth of July Committee for the Township.

The Garden State Fireworks Company of Millington, world champions in international fireworks competition, will once again provide the display. Catering will also again be on the field to provide hot and cold food and beverages before and during the display. This year, musical entertainment will begin at 7 p.m.

As a special added attraction to this year's event, a "Bread Stick Toss" for all children will be run by the Olive Garden Restaurant of Springfield. Prizes will be given to all participants.

Musical entertainment will be performed by Krotzroads, sponsored by Coldwell Banker Schlotz Realtors of Short Hills.

A \$2 per person donation will be collected at the gates to help pay for the cost of the display. Seidel stated that the cost of having the fireworks is funded by the gate collections and a mailing to local businesses and organizations. Cottage noted that the fireworks is not a money-making operation.

"Our goal is to collect enough from the gates and our mailing to break even," he said.

Anyone interested in supporting the fireworks is urged to send their donations to the Fourth of July Committee, Municipal Building, Springfield.

Assisting Emergency Management at Meloni Field on the Fourth are the Jewish War Veterans 1161 Long Post 273 and the Ladies Auxiliary, the American Legion Post 228, the Springfield Volunteer Fire Department, the Springfield Fire Aid Squad and the Communications and Auxiliary Police units, both divisions of Emergency Management.

Fencing around the field is supplied by the Township Road Department.

The March 9th gang Trio shares common past

By Seth D. Elsen
Correspondent

Most children are friends with other children the same age. However, there is a trio of friends in Springfield that have more in common than just their age and grade: Ryan Farrell, Mike Sharpe, and Jesse Stromeyer, three best friends, all share the same birthday.

The three boys live within a block of each other and have been close friends since they were 4 years old. The "March Ninth Gang" first met in a neighbor's tree. Ryan and Mike were already there playing army when Jesse came along and joined the two. Over the past seven years, the three have built forts, teepees and other hangouts.

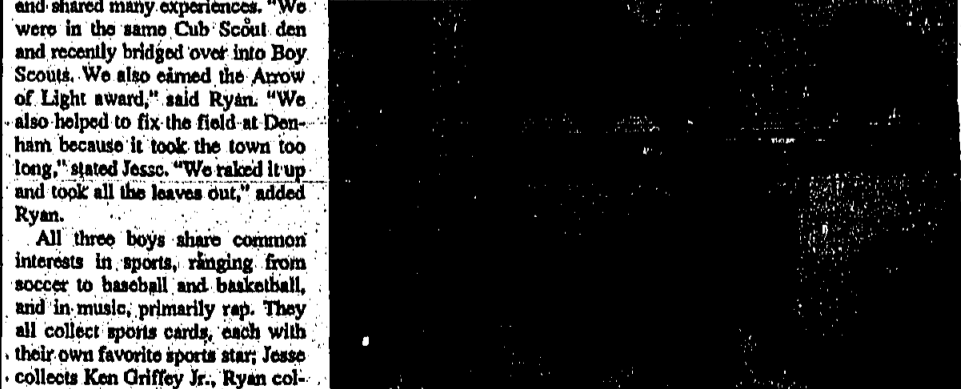
Since that seven years ago, the three boys have grown up together and shared many experiences. "We were in the same Cub Scouts, den and recently bridged over into Boy Scouts. We also earned the Arrow of Light award," said Ryan. "We also helped to fix the field at Deenham because it took the town too long," stated Jesse. "We relaxed it up and took all the leaves out," added Ryan.

The parents are very happy about the friendship. "They've never gotten into trouble together. I guess we're lucky enough to have these kids to hang out together and to keep each other out of trouble," stated Mike's mother, Loreita. Tom Farrell, Ryan's father, added, "We

felt better knowing they were together as youngsters. It gave them more freedom and made us feel safer."

The close friendship helped to keep the families in the same neighborhood. "The kids voted any possible moves to other neighborhoods," said Tom Farrell. "This helped to keep the families close. They have often invited each other on road trips to museums, Manhattan, and to Stromeyer's lake house in Danburyville."

All three one day hope to be professional athletes, but they realize that they must also have something to fall back on. Jesse looks for something academic while Mike and Ryan would love to become "marine biologists, or something to do with animals," stated Ryan.



These three best friends were all born on the same day, and in the same hospital and all live within a block of each other. From left, holding lams from their favorite sports, Jesse Stromeyer, Michael Sharpe and Ryan Farrell and in back Loreita Sharpe and Elaine Farrell.

Police canine tracks juvenile fugitive

A Union County Sheriff's Office canine tracked a juvenile who fled on foot, after the alleged stolen car in which he was a passenger hit two telephone poles and ended a high speed chase, on June 22 at the intersection of Parkway and Route 22 East, according to Mountaintide police.

The driver of the vehicle, which was allegedly stolen out of Newark, fled the scene and still has not been identified, according to Mountaintide police.

One of the juveniles was found in the car succubus and the Mountaintide police brought him to University Hospital's trauma center in Newark, where he was later released in satisfactory condition, police said.

The Mountaintide police were alerted by the North Plainfield police of a chase in progress and the Mountaintide police picked up the chase, which exceeded 100 mph. North Plainfield residents called the police to report a possible break-in, reports said.

When the North Plainfield police arrived on the scene, three juveniles who occupied the car fled the scene and headed toward Mountaintide on

police blotter

Route 22 East, police said. After the car succubus and the Mountaintide police were notified, they spotted the vehicle and North Plainfield police dropped the chase because of the excessive speed, police said.

□ Mountaintide police are investigating an attempted car theft from the Pagoda Restaurant on Route 22 East, which occurred at approximately 8 p.m. on June 27.

The owner of the car reportedly saw someone trying to enter the 1987 Cadillac from the driver's side window with what was believed to be a crowbar. The suspect fled the scene on foot after being chased away by the owner of the vehicle, reports said.

□ Thomas Jefferies was charged with theft by deception after he allegedly allowed an elderly couple to believe he would deliver \$10,000 to their son-in-law in New Jersey after he drove the couple back to their home in Pennsylvania, according to police.

The couple considered Jefferies, 33, a friend of the family, and they asked him to drive them to the National State Bank in New Jersey and then back to Pennsylvania, police said.

Police said it was agreed that Jefferies would take the money to the couple's son-in-law after he dropped them off in Pennsylvania. Jefferies has not been seen since he dropped the couple off at their home in Pennsylvania, reports said.

□ The Springfield police are investigating three locker break-ins and a car theft at the Jack LaLanne on Route 22 East in Springfield, which occurred within the last two weeks.

The police do not have any leads yet for the three locker break-ins that occurred on June 27. Reported stolen from the first locker was \$150, a man's wallet that contained a N.J. driver's license and registration, and a credit card.

Stolen from the second locker, according to police reports, were two gold rings and \$140 in cash. The estimated value of the rings was \$750 each.

The third locker contained a man's

wallet with driver's license, student identification and credit cards.

Also stolen from the parking lot of the club on June 22 at around 6:30 p.m. was a Volvo. The police did not have any leads at press time.

□ Two male juveniles allegedly stole a bag from the back seat of a car on Smithfield Drive after one of the accused pulled a small pen knife on the car's owner during a conversation held between them and the owner.

The owner reportedly saw the two juveniles walking up the road as he entered his driveway and the two subsequently approached the car with the pen knife, police said.

The male juvenile with the knife began to converse with the car's owner, while the other took the bag from the back of the car and fled on foot, reports said.

The resident, after knocking the juvenile with the knife to the ground, unsuccessfully chased the other male, according to reports. When he returned, the other suspect had also fled the scene, police said.

Police said they are investigating the case further.

Civic Calendar

The Civic Calendar is prepared by the Springfield Leader and Mountaintide Echo. To avoid conflicts in scheduling local events, please post dates, times and places as early as possible and send to P.O. Box 3109, Union, 07083, or call (908) 686-7700.

Today
 □ Springfield Township Committee will hold a special meeting at 4 p.m. in the Municipal Building to discuss the plans for a veterans memorial park.

Friday
 □ Recyclable materials will be picked up in Springfield by the Regional Curbside Recycling Program. All items must be placed at the curb by 7:30 a.m. of that day.

Sunday
 □ Springfield will hold their annual Fourth of July fireworks at Melsell Field. Gates will open at 7 p.m.

Monday
 □ The borough of Mountaintide will conduct fireworks at Lady of Lourdes Church. The celebration begins at 9 p.m.

Tuesday
 □ The Mountaintide Board of Adjustment will meet at Borough Hall, at 8 p.m.

Wednesday
 □ The Mountaintide Board of Education will hold its regular meeting at the Deerfield School multi-center at 8 p.m.

Thursday
 □ The borough of Mountaintide will hold a special meeting to display plans for the new Municipal Building to the public at 8 in Borough Hall.

Lightning Wheels prepares for games

Eleven members of the Children's Specialized Hospital Lightning Wheels, the junior wheelchair sports team, sponsored by the Children's Specialized Hospital, will be competing in the 1993 National Junior Wheelchair Games in Columbus, Ohio.

More than 250 junior wheelchair athletes, ages 5 to 16, from across the country are expected to gather in Columbus for competition July 6 to 11.

"We are proud that a record 11 members of our team qualified to compete in the Nationals," said Andy Chasnov, coach of the Lightning Wheels. "Among our 11 are seven national record-holders and two who were previously named 'Sports 'N' Spokes Athletes of the Year.'"

The young athletes will be competing in track events, ranging from 60 meters to 5,000, field events of javelin, shot put, club, softball throws, and swimming.

In order to compete in the national games, the young athletes had to qualify in regional events held throughout the spring.

Children's Specialized Hospital, New Jersey's only comprehensive pediatric rehabilitation hospital, has sponsored a junior wheelchair sports team for 12 years.

Hospital conducts swimming program

Children's Specialized Hospital will sponsor a recreational Summer Splash Swim Program for children 5 to 12 years old with physical disabilities.

The afternoon program will be conducted twice weekly, on Tuesdays and Thursdays, 4:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Two four-week sessions are slated: July 6-29 and Aug. 3-26.

The Summer Splash Program will be held at Children's Specialized Hospital, 150 New Providence Road, Mountaintide.

The purpose of the program is to enhance the child's endurance and relaxation while improving socialization and recreational skills with peers.

For more information, registration and fees, contact Andy Chasnov, Children's Specialized Hospital, (908) 233-3726.

Volunteers needed for fair

The Board of Chosen Freeholders has announced that Trillside Nature & Science Center in Mountaintide is looking for people to do colonial craft and work skill demonstrations at its 11th annual Harvest Festival.

This celebration of Early American life is scheduled for Sunday, Sept. 26 from 1 to 5 p.m. Demonstrators are being sought who do Colonial or Native American crafts such as wood-working, leather craft, flint knapping, beadwork, pottery, etc. There is no charge for participation and demonstrators will sell their crafts.

For information call Rosemary Knapp, Harvest Festival coordinator at Trillside at (908) 789-3670.

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Maquire receives honors

Helin Maguire-Koyworth, township clerk/administrator of the township of Springfield, has been accepted as a member in the IMC Academy for Advanced Education of the International Institute of Municipal Clerks.

The academy is the professional body of municipal clerks who have attained their high level of educational achievement beyond the attainment of the prestigious Certified Municipal Clerk Award.

IMC President Norma Rodriguez, city clerk of San Antonio, Texas, said, "I am pleased to welcome Maguire-Koyworth as a member of the IMC Academy for Advanced Education. She is an inspiration to all members of our profession and a fine example of a dedicated public servant."

In order to become a member of the academy, a person must first attain the IMC Certification designation, attend a minimum of 36 hours of graduate courses at an IMC recognized municipal clerk institute or complete similar education.

She completed the three-year Municipal Clerk Institute Program sponsored by Rutgers University, New Brunswick, and in August 1988, received her Certified Municipal Clerk Award.

Continuing her professional education through Rutgers University, she has completed three Advanced Academy Programs and one Advanced Seminar sponsored by the International Institute of Municipal Clerks.

Active in professional organizations, she is a member of the Municipal Clerks Association of New Jersey, Union County Municipal Clerks Association, Registrar's Association of New Jersey and Union County Registrar's Association.

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student update

Lyons graduates

Mountaintide resident Molly Lyons is a recent graduate of Oak Knoll School of the Holy Child in Summit.

Lyons, the winner of the Oak Knoll Spirit Award, also received the General Excellence Award for high achievement in history, computer operations and English. She served as editor-in-chief of Oak Knoll's award-winning literary magazine and won many awards for her creative writing.

Located in Princeton, Westminster Choir College, The School of Music of Rider College, offers both undergraduate and graduate degrees with majors 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/sociology and religion/philosophy.

Aufiero honored

Camille Aufiero, son of Armando and Salvia Aufiero of Springfield, was recently honored by Westminster Choir College, The School of Music of Rider College.

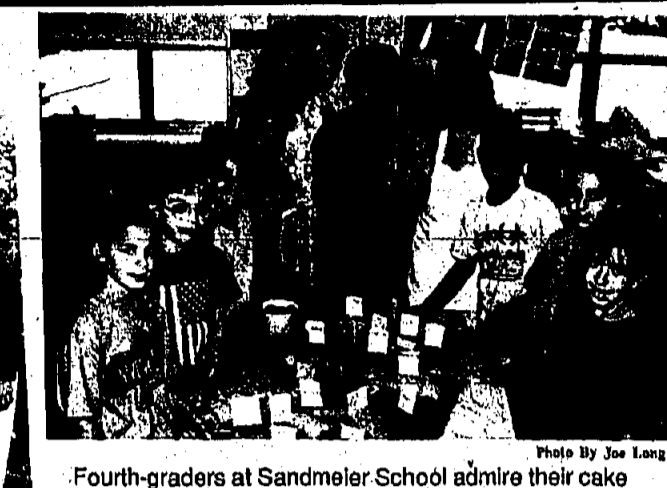
Aufiero was the recipient of the Gladys Brooks Foundation Scholarship and the E.J. Grossman Scholarship.

A freshman studying for a bachelor's degree at Westminster, Aufiero is a 1992 graduate of the Delbarton School.

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From left, Springfield Board of Education President Ken Falgenbaum and Vice President Stephen Fischbein assisted by eighth-grade adviser Joseph Toye present diploma to Florence Gow and Michael Grossberg during graduation ceremonies at Florence Gaudner Middle School on June 24.



Fourth-graders at Sandmeier School admire their cake of New Jersey which they baked as part of their studies about the state. Each of the 21 counties is depicted by a different color icing. From left, Stephen Nisvoccia, Ben Elsen, Jaime Falkin, Scott Visser, Michele Anderson, Deborah Ricardo, Patricia Cataldo, Shakera Skinner, Danielle Guida and Jennifer Fiorilli.

Molly Lyons of Mountaintide

Including a National Council of Teachers of English Achievement Award in Writing.

A member of the Cum Laude Society, Lyons was also named an Edward Bloustein Distinguished Scholar and participated in the New Jersey Scholars Program. She was named to the Spanish Honor Society for distinction in that language.

In May, she received an honorable mention in the Philip E. Hoffman Essay Contest, sponsored by the American Jewish Committee, for her essay "Defender of the Faith." She was also recognized with a certificate from the Union County Historical Society.

A varsity hockey player for the past three years, Lyons also found time to volunteer at Children's Specialized Hospital.

She will attend Amherst College.

VonDerLinden gets degree

Henry VonDerLinden was awarded a bachelor's degree from Union College in mechanical engineering.

Columbus and author Gary Willis, who recently received a Pulitzer Prize for his book "Lincoln at Gettysburg," delivered the address as honorary chancellor. He also received an honorary doctor of letters degree.

Union, an independent, four-year, coeducational college with 1,900 undergraduates, offers degrees in the liberal arts and engineering. Founded in Schenectady, N.Y., in 1795, it was the first college chartered by the New York State Board of Regents and is one of the oldest non-denominational colleges in the country.

Schneider graduates

Jason Schneider of Mountaintide received a cum laude bachelor's degree from Brandeis University in Waltham, Mass., at the school's 42nd commencement exercises May 23.

At Brandeis, Schneider majored in philosophy. He is the son of Kenneth

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End Linda Schneider of Mountaintide

More than 700 undergraduates and 230 graduate students received degrees at this year's commencement ceremony. Former Harvard president Donk Birk, producer Henry E. Hampton, diplomat Max M. Kampelman, Middle East scholar Bernard Lewis, Tufts University Department of Medicine Chairman Dr. Sheldon M. Wolff and astrophysicist Leonard I. Liberman, the ceremony's keynote speaker, were the honorary doctorate recipients.

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Rape center needs voils

The Union County Rape Crisis Center will hold its annual fall training starting Sept. 28, announced Freeholder Chairman Linda-Lee Kelly. "Individuals will receive 40 hours of training addressing the many areas of sexual assault, including reactions of the trauma for survivors and family members, and legal and medical aspects and needs," Kelly said. "Volunteers who work as crisis intervention workers on the hotline may provide emotional support or accompany victims to the hospital or through the court process. Volunteers may also work as the Speakers Bureau or distribute information to the community."

Individuals interested in becoming volunteers may contact the center from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. for an interview at 231-2721. The fall training dates are Sept. 28, 30, Oct. 5, 12, 14, 19, 21, 26 and 28; Nov. 4, 9, 16 and 18. Training sessions run from 8:30 to 10 p.m. "The Union County Rape Crisis Center, a program under the Division of Planning, Department of Human Services, was established in June 1984 to provide services to meet the needs of survivors of sexual assault in the county," Kelly said. "Services include individual and group counseling, a 24-hour hotline, speakers bureau, in-service training to hospital personnel, law enforcement and mental health professionals, consultation to professionals working with survivors and information and referral. All services are free and confidential."

Drugs will be topic
Legislators, educators, human service providers, the press and business and community leaders will share their views on current substance abuse issues today at 5:30 p.m. at the annual legislative and press reception given by the National Council on Alcoholism and Drug Dependence of Union County Inc. at the Suburban Golf Club in Union.

MS support group set
A Multiple Sclerosis support group meets at the Church of the Ascension, Chicago Hill, Roselle Park on the first Tuesday of each month at 7 p.m. County residents can join others and explore issues relevant to those with who have hidden, or invisible symptoms. Care givers are welcome. For more information interested people can call Regina - 925-9972.

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County alliance to address economic mire

By Glenn Fannick Staff Writer

Nearly 300 leaders from throughout Union County met Tuesday to rally around a coalition of business, labor, and education organizations united by the freeholder board to address what they said are economic and social problems plaguing the county.

The official announcement of this coalition, the Union County Alliance, was made at a breakfast meeting at L'Affaire Restaurant in Mountainside. The project, which has been in the works since last October, was presented publicly to the Board of Freeholders earlier this year by one of its organizers.

New Jersey State Senators Donald DiFrancesco of Scotch Plains and Raymond Lesiak of Elizabeth, honorary co-chairmen of the organization, expressed their support of the effort and said it sends a clear message that Union County is seeking to find businesses interested in moving here.

Henry Ross, a professor in residence at Kean College of New Jersey and executive director of the Alliance, described the efforts to form the coalition. He said he discovered that:

- there are countywide issues that no single group can solve alone;
- the county needs to put a link between these groups so they can work together for effective action;
- Ross said a comprehensive plan for the future of the county should be developed by consensus of all representatives in the county.

He summarized the following problems facing the county: erosion of manufacturing and a revenue base; loss of high-wage jobs; concerns about the business climate, poor infrastructure and cultural amenities; a weak voice in Trenton and lack of long-range planning and affordable housing.

He said the Alliance would develop a vision — a plan for what county leaders want Union County to look like — and, in that context, will attract new business, create jobs and improve the quality of life for Union County.

The project was initiated as a mandate from the freeholders, who are trying to address the sagging economic status of the county. Freeholder Fred Rose and Union County Manager Ann Baran provided the leadership to help get the process started, according to Ross. The project was formulated to address the fact that Union County ranks near or at the bottom in virtually all economic categories which express growth and development.

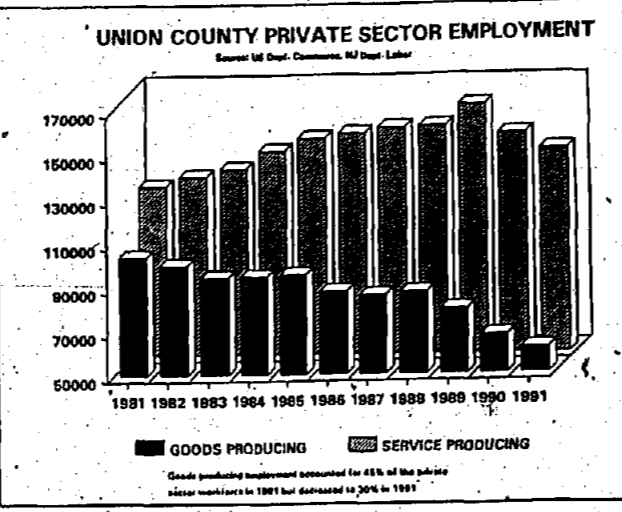
Baran said the Alliance is "a bold, new vision of the future dedicated to economic recovery and revitalization and a roadmap for the future which will act as a clearinghouse for ideas and issues that affect all segments of the community."

"The Alliance does not seek to supersede any existing organization, but needs to work with each one to coordinate strong effective action that will be in the best interests of the county as a whole," she said.

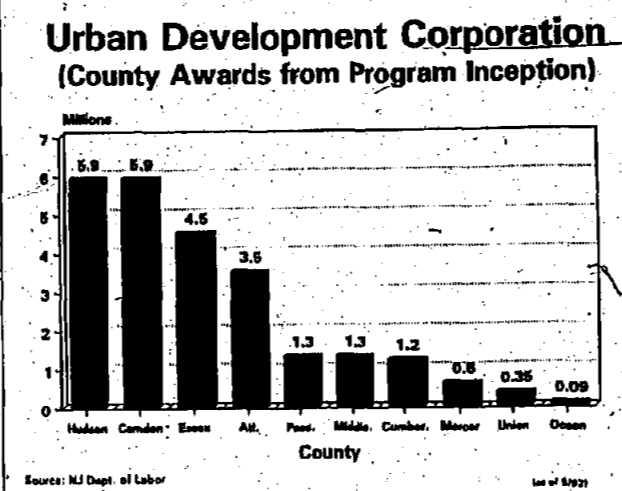
Kenneth Estabrook, chairman of the Alliance, described the group as a united, grassroots effort to fight for the recovery and rebirth of Union County.

Participating in the Alliance are: Blue Ribbon Panel members Assemblyman Alan Augustine and Richard Bagger, R-22; Neil Boyle, president of Elizabeth Building Trades Association; Robert Cox, president of Summit Bancorporate; David Fletcher, president of Elizabeth General Medical Center; Anne Evans Gibbons, president of Elberton Development Co.; Elia Goetz, president of Kean College of New Jersey; Assemblyman Gerald Green, D-17; Robert Kenney, president of Elizabethown Gas Co.; Union County Prosecutor Andrew Roullo Jr., and Douglas Watson, president of Ciba Geigy Pharmaceuticals.

Members of the executive committee include: George Albanese, Almain Management Group; Joseph Boylen, Mauro Cucchio, Union County Government; Joseph Coleman, of Coleman and Pelti public relations firm; Kenneth Estabrook, Lindabury, McCormick & Estabrook attorneys; Robert Kenney, Elizabethown Gas Co.; Freeholder Lora Albert McGWilliams, Plainfield Development Corp.; Dr. Paul Rauselstein, United Way of Union County; Ross; Charles Sales, Union County Chamber of Commerce; A. Wayne Tanswell, Chemical Industry Council of New Jersey; Maureen Tinen, Union County Economic Development Corp. and Ed Zaretsky, Union County Central Labor Council.



These charts show the decline of Union County's goods production over the span of a decade, above, and of Union's development corporation awards as compared to other urban counties, below.



Bagger, Augustine endorse Whitman

Assemblyman Richard H. Bagger and Alan M. Augustine this week endorsed Republican candidate Christine Todd Whitman for governor on the basis of her commitment to restore fiscal responsibility and economic vitality to the state of New Jersey.

Whitman welcomed the endorsement, saying, "I've known Rich and Alan for a long time, and I respect the legislative job they've been doing. They're both dedicated and conscientious public servants. I look forward not only to campaigning with them, but also working with them in Trenton to get the state's fiscal house in order."

Bagger and Augustine, who represent the 22nd Legislative District, R-Union, expressed praise of Whitman for "showing excellent foresight and conscientious fiscal management" in urging state lawmakers to adopt the most frugal budget possible.

Bagger, who serves on the Assembly Appropriations Committee, noted, "Political candidates for governor have a history of jumping to quick conclusions about the state budget without thoroughly examining the numbers — many times at the taxpayers' expense. But Christine Whitman has shown she puts people, not politics, first by stressing that the state get its fiscal house in order — by cutting spending — to prevent the kind of recurring shortfalls created by the Florio administration."

Augustine credited Whitman with displaying "vision and pragmatism in the future in counseling Republican leaders from both houses to proceed cautiously on the budget and identify those specific areas where reductions can be made to provide either a buffer or finance additional tax cuts."

Largely as a result of the persuasive advice provided by Whitman, Republican leaders in the Senate and Assembly proposed a budget that would set aside \$150 million for use as surplus or for tax cuts. The reserve could be used either to bolster state programs that incur unanticipated shortfalls or provide relief to taxpayers in the event of a federal tax hike.

Augustine and Bagger stressed that the so-called funds could be critical to safeguarding New Jersey from the potential adverse economic impact of the federal tax increases proposed by President Clinton.

Bagger stated, "Responsible budgeting looks at the impact of what the state does now in terms of how it will impact government operations in the long, as well as the short term. Christine's goal is to stabilize the state's fiscal situation by cutting spending so that New Jersey will have a wider spectrum of economic choices in the future."

Augustine noted, "It's generally rare to find a candidate running in a highly publicized race who does not rush to publicize during campaign season. The fact that Christine has shown resolve and deliberation by conveying the need for caution is an indication that this is an individual who has the wisdom and prudence to accomplish great things for New Jersey."

Illustrating the trio's common philosophy on fiscal policy, Whitman recalled an adage. She said, "Every smart builder knows — measure twice so you only have to cut once."



From left, Assemblyman Alan Augustine, Republican gubernatorial candidate Christine Whitman and Assemblyman Rich Bagger confer on the state budget, fiscal responsibility and economic rebuilding during a recent meeting in the State House in Trenton.

"What we don't need now," Whitman added, "are heavy, politically expedient decisions. Rich and Alan have the experience and have demonstrated the foresight to help set New Jersey on a stable course of economic revival."

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State steps up efforts against deadbeat parents

A sweeping pro-drawn raid by sheriff's officers across New Jersey resulted in the arrest of 426 deadbeat parents owing more than \$2.3 million in back child support, Governor Jim Florio announced, as part of the state's stepped up efforts to crack down on delinquent parents.

"We intensified our aggressive campaign to enforce child support laws in New Jersey," Florio said. "We've taken action because we believe that our children are our future and we must stand by them when adults break the law. These were arrested today will now face a simple choice. Pay for your kids or pay the consequences."

"For other parents who have chosen to abandon their children, our actions send a simple message: You can run, but you can't hide," he said. "The raids were targeted at persistent child support violators with long-standing arrest warrants for failure to support their children. Utilizing raids to make an arrest helps to bring the parent being tipped off and subsequently moving or quitting their job; it also serves to heighten public awareness of the delinquents with the goal of having more delinquent parents come forward on their own. The raids, conducted by sheriff's officers in the state's 21 counties, began at 4 a.m. and concluded at 9 a.m."

"We can't afford to let our kids become an adult left to live up to his or her responsibility. We cannot fail to enforce the law and in New Jersey, we won't," Florio said. "We hope today's raids will encourage more parents to be responsible so more kids can have the hope and help they need to live a good life and reach their dreams."

Last month, Florio announced the state's "Ten Most Wanted" public awareness campaign to track down New Jersey's most notorious child support evaders. The new program, which is expected to begin in September, will publicize the most delinquent deadbeat parents statewide. Now Jersey has been in the forefront in its efforts to collect child support payments with laws requiring automatic withholding, allowing county officers to contract with private collection agencies, and beefing up collection efforts.

The state's stepped up efforts to crack down on child support evaders already are paying off. Child support collections are up this year, increasing from \$291.7 million for the period from July 1, 1991 through March 31, 1992, to \$315 million from the period from July 1, 1992 through March 31, 1993, according to the state Department of Human Services.

In Union County, 15 officers were used to execute 1,251 warrants. Forty-one people were arrested for a total amount of \$412,528 owed in child support.

Statewide, 235 officers were used to execute 1,251 warrants. A total of 426 people were arrested for a total amount of \$2.3 million owed in child support.

Bassano declines offer for casino commission

By Chris Gatto Staff Writer

State Senator C. Louis Bassano, R-Union, this week declined an offer from Gov. Jim Florio to serve on the New Jersey Casino Control Commission.

Bassano, who is seeking re-election to the Senate, said that he met with Florio on Monday morning and told the governor that he was not interested in accepting a vacant post on the commission.

"I told him that there are projects that I want to continue as a member of the Legislature," said Bassano. The senator noted that he still goes "as excited today" as he did when he was elected to his first term.

The senator said that he especially enjoys serving in the Legislature now that Republicans are in the majority. Democrats had controlled both branches of the Legislature until 1991 when a landslide GOP victory allowed the Republican Party to gain a veto-proof majority.

When Rep. Matthew Rinaldo decided to retire from Congress last year, Bassano was among those considered as a possible replacement, but the senator declined to seek the nomination for the same reason he turned down Florio's offer.

If Bassano had accepted Florio's offer to serve on the commission, he would have filled out the remainder of an unexpired term which would have been due for reappointment in August 1994. The senator said he had a commitment from Florio that he would be reappointed to a full five-year term if he accepted the post.

Bassano had also received a commitment from GOP gubernatorial candidate Christine Whitman that she would expect him to the commission post when his term was up in 1994, the senator said, noting that the commitment had occurred when he was first notified that he was being considered for the position by the governor.

The five-member commission already comprises three Democrats, but cannot exceed three representatives of one party.

One of the reasons Florio had hoped to nominate Bassano was because of the senator's longtime friendship with Casino Commission Chairman Steven Perske.

Had Bassano accepted the post, he would have replaced Republican commission member Charles Lewis. The senator said that Florio indicated that he would instead place the name of state Sen. Leanna Brown, R-Morris, up for nomination to fill Florio's unexpired term. Brown was confirmed by the Senate on Monday.

Bassano will now focus solely on his campaign since he is being challenged by Democratic candidate Cathie Porsley Sedman for the 21st District Senate seat.

A supporter of Whitman, Bassano said he will continue to work on her campaign, and the possibility exists that he may gain a post with her administration should she be victorious in November.

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Summer a time to be careful

If it appears like there are thousands of kids on the streets all of a sudden that's because there are a school's out. That should automatically send a message to motorists to watch out for the kids.

Summer is the time for drivers to be more cautious, especially during the first weeks of vacation when kids are enjoying the fun of school-free play. That means motorists must be on the lookout for boys and girls who will, inevitably, race across the street without warning, dart suddenly from behind a parked car or chase after a loose ball. Being alert is critical.

Parents, too, have an obligation to review the rules of safety with their children. They should review the rules now and remind their offspring to be careful every time they leave home to go somewhere — biking, playing ball, shopping, etc.

Summer, too, is the most enjoyable time of year for families. The chance to be together, relax, travel and have a good time away from it all goes hand-in-hand with staying safe and healthy.

To have a safe and healthy summer, we'd like to remind you to protect yourself and your children from the harmful rays of the sun; exercise caution when around the water and grill; don't leave children unattended inside a car, even if the windows are open; and drive defensively and buckle up.

We want everyone here for roll call in the fall. Have a nice summer.

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Early roads, streams marked county lands

The Way It Was

When the English colonists from Long Island came to New Jersey and purchased their land from the Indians who roamed the area which became Union County, there were only a few roads here and they were either Indian paths or Dutch roads of the traders who had operated between the Delaware River and New Amsterdam.

However, it was not long before the settlers laid out their towns of Elizabethtown and established roads leading to the outlying areas where they had created farms to grow the food with which to feed themselves. Some of these roads followed the natural pathway of the rivers flowing from the interior of the land, such as Water Street in Elizabethtown which ran from the mouth of the Elizabeth River at the Arthur Kill to Broad Street in the center of town. Crossing the river on the Old Stone Bridge the road passed from the north side of the stream to the south side and curved around following the bends of the stream in a northward direction. Today the part of the road going out of Elizabethtown is known as "Cherry Street" and as "Morris Avenue" it leads to Union Township, once Connecticut Farms.

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Let's reappraise our love affair with the car

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Bradley's decision is political

To the Editor:
The highly political decision by New Jersey's Senator Bill Bradley to join the rest of the Democratic majority on the Senate Finance Committee in approving tax increases upon retroactivity on the "wealthy" arises out of examination.

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Consider consequences in a vacation home

Money Management

Be sure to consider the tax consequences of purchasing a vacation home. A vacation home's affordability may be affected by how frequently you use the home and how often you rent it.

First, ask yourself whether the house will be used primarily for rental purposes or personal pleasure. If you never rent your vacation home, the tax rules are quite clear. You may deduct mortgage interest and property taxes, just as you do on your primary residence. What's more, you may rent your home for up to 14 days a year and collect tax-free rental income.

Be aware that for rental purposes, homeowners may deduct mortgage interest only on their primary residence and one other home.

Using your second home for both pleasure and business subjects it to different tax treatment. For a second home to be treated as rental property, you may not use it for personal purposes for more than 14 days during the year or for more than 10 percent of the total number of days it is rented during the year at fair market value, whichever is greater. If the vacation home is used for more than 14 days during the year or for more than 10 percent of the total number of days it is rented during the year at fair market value, you may deduct the mortgage interest on the vacation home as a limited deduction.

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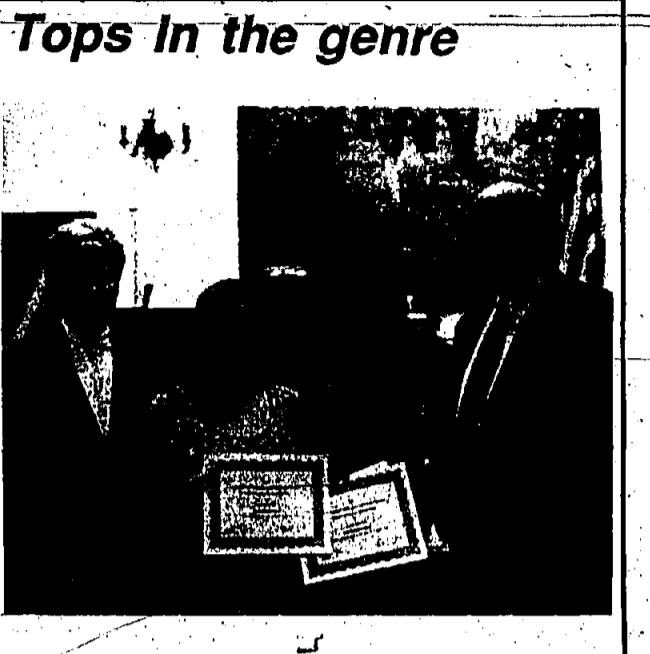
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Union County Freeholder Linda-Leo Kelly and Superior Court Family Division Judge Rudolph Hawkins Jr., flank first place poem contest winners Robyn Lungman of Roselle Park, second from left, and Aneshia McDaniel of Linden. The poem won first place in the Union County Board of Education's fifth annual essay and poetry contest for eighth-graders. Essay and poetry winners received savings bonds, trophies and certificates, and honorable mention winners received certificates.

worship calendar

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Ceremony inducts next commander



Tom Bubbs addresses his new command and guests after assuming command of NP-CVN-72 0193 in ceremonies held outdoors at Naval Air Station, Willow Grove, Pa.

In a ceremony held recently at Naval Air Station Willow Grove, Pa., just outside Philadelphia, Commander Tom Bubbs, a Springfield resident, relieved Captain (Select) Henry Hill as commanding officer of NR-CVN-72 0193, a crewman presided over by Captain Tony Broyles, the commanding officer of Naval Air Station Willow Grove.

NR-CVN-72 0193, one of three such units in the United States, consists of over 1000 reservists whose job it is to augment the active duty crew aboard Theodore Roosevelt in the event of a national emergency. While the unit regularly drills at Willow Grove, it travels to the "Dost" each year for two weeks of active duty training. This year, they will go to the Mediterranean where Roosevelt is currently deployed.

Library features still-life photos

The Donald B. Palmer Museum of some landscape photos. The artist will feature the still-life photography of Jeanne Hamilton in its upcoming show which opens July 6.

lifestyle

Redden-Attanasio troth

Mr. and Mrs. William Faucher of South Plainfield and Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Redden of Westfield have announced the engagement of their daughter, Nancy J. Redden, to Allan Attanasio, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Attanasio of Hillside.

Feeney gets award

Thomas P. Feeney, vice president and branch manager of the Summit Trust Company's main office, was the recipient of a B'nai B'rith International Citizenship and Civic Affairs award, it was announced by Herb Rosen, co-president of Springfield B'nai B'rith.

obituaries

Belle Feld
Belle Feld of Springfield died June 15 in Overlook Hospital, Summit. Born in Brooklyn, Mrs. Feld lived in Millburn before moving to Springfield 10 1/2 years ago.

Dr. S.C. Goldstein
Dr. Samuel C. Goldstein, 84, of Lake Worth, Fla., formerly of Springfield, who had been a podiatrist in Newark and Union, died June 16 in the Washington Regional Medical Center, West Palm Beach.

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Katlyn Marie Rossler
A daughter, Katlyn Marie, was born May 31 in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Rossler Sr. of North Plainfield.

Thomas Emmanuel Athan
A son, Thomas Emmanuel, was born June 1 in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Manny Athan of Springfield. He joins a sister, Carly Ann, 3 1/2.

Elizabeth Margaret Ventura
A 6-pound, 2-ounce daughter, Elizabeth Margaret, was born June 11 in Mountaineer Hospital, Montclair, to Mr. and Mrs. John A. Ventura Jr. of Nutley. She joins a sister, Mary Anne, 4, and a brother, John, 2.

Daniel John Morgan
A son, Daniel John, was born June 7 in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. John Morgan of Mountaineer.

Zandell-Weisman troth
Mrs. Rosa B. Zandell of Springfield has announced the engagement of her daughter, Melissa Gayle, to David Steven Weisman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Weisman of New City, N.Y.

clubs in the news

Light the Way in a Brighter Future was the theme for the 66th annual spring convention of the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs Junior Membership, held recently at the East Brunswick Renaissance.

death notices

CATALDO - Rosa, age 97, of Edison, on June 22, 1993. Burial in Holy Cross Cemetery, Newark.

POP WARNER forms available

Roselle Park's Pop Warner Football and Soccer programs are available at the Casino Community Center, the library, or by calling Loren Hamm at 908-241-6227.

SPORTS

PBA, Mastapeter, Crew all manage to sweep twinbills

It was a clean sweep for Kenilworth PBA, Mastapeter Federal Home and Cutting Crew last Sunday as all three teams won both games of a doubleheader in Kenilworth Women's Softball League action.

Women's Softball

Mastapeter broke the game open in the sixth inning, adding seven runs highlighted by doubles by Linda Kaiser and Pat Loers and singles by Sharon Brunell, Carin DePalma, Rudowski, Schlicko and Patty Kane, giving Mastapeter the 11-0 win.

Kess wins baseball title

Kess Driving School captured the Minor League championship of the Springfield Junior Baseball League. Top row, from left, are coaches Anthony Tremarco, John Buzsacko, Joe Carriello and Joel Millman.

Panther Baseball School July 12-16

The Panther Instructional Baseball School, headed by Roselle Park High School baseball coach Jack Shaw, will take place July 12-16 at Roselle Park from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Summer Camps

The Lady Raider Soccer Camp is especially designed to meet the needs of girls playing in grades 7-10. Working with our Goalkeeper's Program will be one of the top goals.

Central Jersey Bkb

The Central Jersey Basketball Camp, co-directed by Somerville High School athletic director Neil Home, Wayne Brewer of Watchung Hills and Kathy Matthews of Union Catholic, will again be held for two six-day sessions in July.

Girls Basketball

The Watchung Mountain Girls Basketball Camp, directed by Union County's winning girls' basketball coach Kathy Matthews of Scotch Plains, will be held July 6-10 at Union Catholic High School in Scotch Plains. Players entering grades 4-9 will be instructed.



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Union Club to field 3 teams in summer softball league

The Union Girls Softball Club will field three teams in the Tri-County Softball League this summer season. Over the past three years Union 16-and-under and 14-and-under teams have won four Tri-County championships. This year's 14-and-under team will also be competing in the New Jersey ASAC Tournament in Carteret July 10 and 11.

Girls' Softball

The following is the roster of the 16-and-under team, coached by Rich Burke, John Gidini and Anthony Manderichio: Lauren Bracco, Melissa Burke, Jennifer Chapla, Shannon DiRosa, Jennifer Feysich, Caroline Gidini, Jayme Gray, Heather Melach, Lauren Muller, Sabina Palumbo, Dana Paolella, Samantha Reiger and Priscilla Sacco. Their home game schedule began Tuesday and continues July 15, 22, 26 and 29.

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WE ARE THE CHAMPIONS — The Yankees won the American League championship in the Mountaineer Youth Baseball League.

Union's Crescent Batting Cages moves into first place

The Crescent Batting Cages of Union men's softball team finished sixth in an ASA National Qualifier held at Poughkeepsie, N.Y., then moved into sole possession of first place in the very competitive Tri-County Township League with a big win over the seven-time defending champion New Jersey Windmillers. The highlight of the Qualifier was the opening game played against PBC/Grahams. Crescent sent right-hander Leon Valente to the mound

Men's Softball

fly to center. The lead was padded in the fourth when Valente was hit by a pitch, sole second, then scored on Bob Tully's clutch single. The leading tournament hitters for Crescent were John Folio (4-for-9, 3 RBIs), Valente (3-for-8, 3 RBIs) and Tully (3-for-9, 3 RBIs). Crescent then faced the formidable Windmillers in Meyersville with first place at stake. The pitching matchup was Keith Hum for Crescent

against Dennis Green. The Windmillers jumped out to a quick 1-0 lead in the bottom of the first when slugger Gray Friess scored a change-up over the left field fence. Crescent responded with four runs in the top of the second, the key hits being RBI-singles by Josh Bahr and Scott Pelquin and a booming triple by Joe Folio that delivered two more. The lead was expanded to 6-1 in the third on a single by Steve Seif, walks to Bahr and Tom Donnelly

Twins, Pirates win Union Teener League baseball crowns

The Twins won the American League title and the Pirates the National League crown as the Union Teener League baseball season came to a close two weeks ago. The following are results of Union Teener League games played from July 14-18:

Dodgers 13, Phillies 4: Pat Collins honored for the second game in a row to lead the Columbia Civic Association Dodgers over the Phillies. Brian Olan and Joe Collins each drove in key runs, while Mike Costello led the distance for the win.

Pirates 12, Phillies 4: In a game that determined the winner of the second half in the National League, the VFW Post 2433 Pirates defeated the Phillies on the last day of regular season play. Mike Vitez went the distance and struck out seven to garner the win. Bryce Blazka led the Pirates with three hits, while Nydson Shaw doubled with the bases loaded. Tom Nassar made several fine catches in left field.

End of regular season: The Athletics won the American League first half while the Twins won the second-half.

The Giants won the National League first half while the Pirates won the second half.

A playoff game was needed to determine the winner in each division.

Twin 5, Athletics 4: Pitchers Mike Massimo of the Exchange Club Twins and Tony Schindberg of the Schwinn Athletics battled to a 3-1 tie after seven innings. The Twins took

sports scene

the lead in the top of the eighth on a two-run double by Vincent Wyoko. Richard Massimo got the win in relief. The victory gave the Twins the regular season American League championship.

Pirates 13, Giants 3: Pitchers Dave Tolosky and Walter Costello combined for a four-hitter to lead the VFW Post 2433 Pirates over the M. Dico Association Giants. Trailing 1-0 in the third inning, Chris Pichetti drove a 3-2 pitch down over the left field fence with the bases loaded to give the Pirates a 4-1 lead. V.J. Vihbar and Nydson Shaw added to the Pirates' attack by each getting a single and double. Pat Stanco tripled and Paul Gacino doubled to pace the Pirates. The victory gave the Pirates the regular season National League championship.

UCC Softball Camp

Union County College's coeducational Softball Camp will be offered for persons ages 8-17 who wish to learn softball skills at a more advanced level. The camp will take place next week (July 6-9) — Tuesday through Friday) at the college's Cranford campus in cooperation with the Union County Department of Parks and Recreation.

Livio Mancino of Kenilworth, who is the college's softball coach, will direct the camp. Other instructors will be Lynn Spryko, assistant coach at UCC and two Trenton State College players who have achieved Division 3 All-American status.

The camp will focus on every possible aspect of instruction, teaching inexperienced young players correct

Roselle Park fall 1993 sports schedules

The following are the fall sports schedules for Roselle Park High School:

Football
Sept. 18 Dayton, 7:30
Sept. 24 at Johnatan, 2:00
Oct. 1 at Bound Brook, 7:30
Oct. 8 Middlesex, 7:30
Oct. 16 at South Hamilton, 1:00
Oct. 23 Manville, 7:30
Nov. 6 at New Providence, 2:00
Nov. 12 Gov. Livingston, 7:30
Nov. 25 at Roselle, 10:30

JV Football

Sept. 20 Dayton, 4:00
Sept. 27 at Johnston, 4:00
Oct. 1 at Bound Brook, 4:00
Oct. 11 Middlesex, 4:00
South Hamilton, TBA
Oct. 25 Manville, 4:00
Nov. 8 at New Providence, 4:00
Nov. 15 Gov. Livingston, 4:00

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

'Magic' festival starts Tuesday

The Summer Children's Festival at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, will begin Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. with "The Great Vaudeville Magic Show" by Landis & Co. Theater. This is a classic tale with a contemporary twist about a young Ukrainian boy who is introduced to magic in the old country by his uncle. Full of hope and ambition, Alois starts a wonderful and exciting journey to becoming a magician in America. The story is full of comedy, pantomime, illusion and great music, it was reported.

The Children's Festival will continue on July 13 when the Gingerbread Players and Jack offer "Beauty and the Beast." This classic tale centers around the growing and unlikely friendship between Beauty and the Beast. Classic in conception, bodily dramatic in approach, this production provides young audiences with a new, exciting theatrical experience," it was announced.

On Aug. 3, the Shoestring Players will present "Ladders to the Sky," a collection of four stories from around the world that give children an introduction to diverse and exciting cultures. An enchanted castle, a golden road and a fountain of life come together in a dream from Germany. In the country of Russia, the old witch, Yevgeny-Covee wants Pampalcho as a bride for her son. Pampalcho uses her wit, her animal friends and her binding magic to try and escape. In a West Coast Indian drama, Sinciquine, the spirit of the night, tries to carry Lupaviviana into the sky. In a Sicilian cantata, a shaggy dog switches Zea Maria's merriment, dreamy Nicoletta finds her prince, eventually, and the shaggy dog story is born.

More information can be obtained by calling the box office at 201-376-4343. Audio description for the visually impaired is available.

Science Fiction Reading Group starts Wednesday

Barnes and Noble of Springfield has announced a newly-formed Science Fiction Reading Group. The first meeting will be held Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. in honor of Robert Heinlein's birthday. The public is invited to attend. Literature will be discussed and books chosen for the monthly sessions to be held in the bookstore. There is no pre-registration necessary and the meetings are free of charge. It was announced. For more information one can call (201) 376-8544. For free ad advice call 674-3000.

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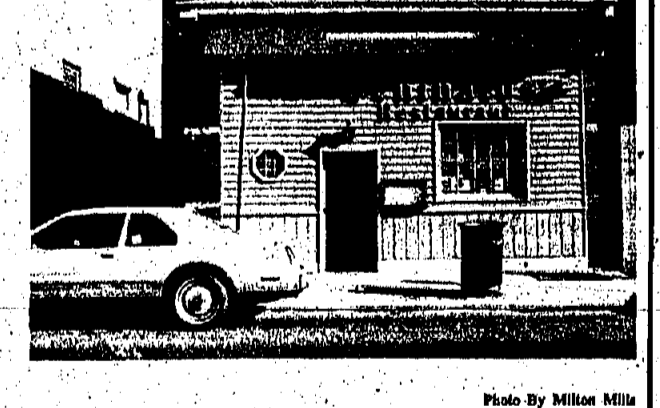
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DINING REVIEW
By Debbie Morton
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The Beninato family has owned the establishment for 13 years, having converted the former bar into a family-style restaurant, allowing patrons to enjoy homemade cuisine, always prepared fresh by owner Michael and Takako Beninato, in a comfortable setting conducive to quiet meals for two or large gatherings.
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As we leisurely enjoyed our cocktails, we sampled some wonderfully prepared brochettes, served both cold and hot at Beninato's. The delicious white-sauce-bean-roulade-covered-with-marrowed-seasoned-diced-tomatoes are offered to patrons as a complimentary appetizer to precede each meal.
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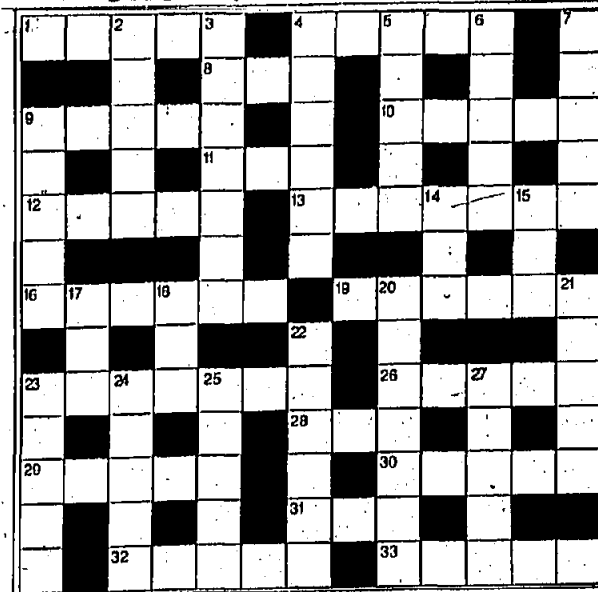
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A language series due
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23. Pattern plate
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- 3. Fearful
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5. Church
6. Religious observance
7. Demised
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14. Grain
15. Aerial
17. Robert
18. Succeeded
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22. Abundance
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25. Trains
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Summer Arts series slated Wednesdays

The 1993 Summer Arts Festival Concert series, scheduled by the Union County Division of Parks and Recreation Summer 1993, will be held Wednesdays through Aug. 25, at Echo Lake Park, Westfield/Mountaintop, beginning at 7:30 p.m. It will be presented by the Board of Chosen Freeholders and the Division of Parks and Recreation.

An important change in this year's agenda will be a new radio site, at a schoolhouse. On rainy evenings, concerts will be held at the Cranford High School auditorium.

The concert schedule includes The Big Band Sound, featuring the Music Makers and sponsored by the New W.M.T.R. 1250 AM, Wednesday; Country Western Night, featuring the Tim Gillis band, July 14; Gary U.S. Bonds and the Cruisers, sponsored by First National Bank, July 21; Country Western Night, featuring the Jersey Knickerbockers Corporate Thank

in addition to the sponsors, other community-minded businesses have supported the series. They include benefactors, Amalgamated General Agencies, C.R. Bard Inc., Exxon Chemical Co., Kites In Discovery Inc., Suburban Cabinetry, Hoochist Celanese Research Division, Robert L. Mitchell Technical Center, and friends. All State Legal Supply Co., sponsored by Elizabeth County, Oct. 18, and Oldies Night, featuring the Party Dolls, sponsored by PSE&C Co., Aug. 25.

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horoscope

For week of July 4-July 10
ARIES (March 21 to April 20) The social scene is your thing this week! Party invitations are, and you're coveting in speech. Career gains mean financial improvement. Be wary of people making promises. They're offering more than they can deliver. Consider making a major purchase for your home.

TAURUS (April 21 to May 21) Stress cooperation with loved ones. A lucky career break has you humming all day long to the bank. However, potential business partners stall at a crucial point, and you can't count on their cooperation. This weekend, a certain leisure activity will inspire you.

GEMINI (May 22 to June 21) Intuition is your ally this week, but a work situation has you temporarily stymied. The erratic behavior of partners and the contrary disposition of a co-worker are disruptive. Therefore, work privately for greater success. The weekend brings very happy developments for you.

CANCER (June 22 to July 22) You and a loved one are on the same wavelength. A confidence regarding a current domestic situation. A career launch is on target. Someone at home doesn't want to face a backlog of tasks, but feel free to put some of them on the back burner. Plan a relaxing trip to put your mind at peace.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 23) You'll have to change your attitude regarding a current domestic situation. A career launch is on target. Someone at home doesn't want to face a backlog of tasks, but feel free to put some of them on the back burner. Plan a relaxing trip to put your mind at peace.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23) Let go of a resentment about money. Work efforts are rewarded. Seek advice from a fortune teller. Be alert about philosophical views at present. This weekend, a trip for two.

Sculpture on display



'A Trophy to Wishes' by award-winner MaryLou Higgins, will be displayed in Gallery Focus, the new gallery at the Garden State Arts Center, Holmdel, N.J., from July 1 to July 10. The piece is made of stone and stoneware, with a pedestal and bowl with underglaze colors, transparent glaze, gold with colored tints. More information can be obtained by calling 487-1720.

Opera ends season

The New Jersey State Opera concludes its 1992-93 season with a production of Giuseppe Puccini's 'La Boheme' on July 8 at 8:30 p.m. in the Garden State Arts Center, Holmdel. The performance, sung in Italian, will be conducted by Maestro Alfredo Siligutti, the NJSO's artistic director. Soprano Maria Hopkins and Matthew Styles, is a compelling theatrical treatment of a beloved story, concerning the lives of what lies below the glittering surface of people and events, as well as with the joy of learning how to love.

'Red Rose' staged

According to the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders, the side Nature and Science Center will begin another summer season of Wednesday matinees on July 7 with the play, 'The Red Rose,' at 1:30 p.m. Tralidae Nature and Science Center is a facility of Union County Division of Parks and Recreation and is located on Coles Avenue and New Providence Road in Mountaintop.

The Red Rose, dramatized by Joe Cline and based on the play by George Bernard Shaw, is a re-telling of the story of a young woman who is turned into a rose and the love of a young woman who frees her from his curse. The which frees her from his curse. The

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Choreographer Halley tells of life with actor-husband White at Mill

By Bea Smith
Lifestyle Editor
Choreographer Sharon Halley is a very professional person when it comes to working in musicals at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, and elsewhere. But her work takes on another dimension when the production becomes a family affair — particularly when her husband, Richard White, is starred, and their 7-year-old daughter, Amanda, has a walk-on part.

It is any different when Halley is working on another musical without White?
'Not really,' she responded. 'The only difference is the loneliness. It's lonely without him. After all, we've been working together for about 17 years — long before we were married. Incidentally, we celebrated our 10th wedding anniversary on June 4. I met Richard when I was a dancer and he was hired to sing in a NUDY opera chorus in St. Louis. I was then hired as an assistant choreographer and then became the show's choreographer.'

Halley worked with and without White in New York and choreographed such musicals as 'The Merry Widow,' 'New Moon,' and 'The Desert Song' at the New York City Opera. She also worked with White in New York and choreographed 'The King and I,' 'The Sound of Music,' 'The Boy from Oz,' and 'The Boy from Oz.' Halley worked with White in New York and choreographed 'The King and I,' 'The Sound of Music,' 'The Boy from Oz,' and 'The Boy from Oz.'

'The Children's Hour' is treat for children on Wilkins stage

Derek Porter has been an avid theatergoer since he was 6 years old. Porter and his wife, the 'Wizard of Oz.'
With an initial budget of \$3,000 each from the college's Council for Part-Time Students and the Alumni Association, Delaney began what she called her 'labor of love.'
Now that her second child, Dawn, is 12 years old, he, too, added Delaney will join a growing membership of New Jersey children, families and friends entertained and enthralled by 'The Children's Hour.'

Big Band Sound is heard in concert

The Union County Division of Parks and Recreation has announced that on Wednesday evening the weekly Summer Arts Festival will present The Big Band Sound, featuring the music of the 1930s and 1940s. The Music Makers, a 17-piece concert and dance band, will perform the music of Benny Goodman, Harry James, Glenn Miller and Tommy Dorsey. The group of musicians comes from throughout New Jersey and played with some of the top big bands in the country during the 1930s and 1940s.

Summer art classes set

Art classes for children ages 5 through 11 will be run this summer at the Montclair Art Museum's Art School for two two-week sessions, from Tuesday to July 16 and July 19 to 30. These workshops will explore a variety of media including oil pastel, clay, tempera, watercolor and drawing.
Each session will offer morning and afternoon classes each day for children ages 5 through 7 and 8 through 11, from 10 a.m. to noon and 2 to 4 p.m. Tuition for the Tuesday through July 16 session, plus class fees, is \$110 for member families; \$130, non-members. Tuition for the July 19 through 30 session, 10 classes total, is \$120 for member families; \$140, non-members. All art supplies

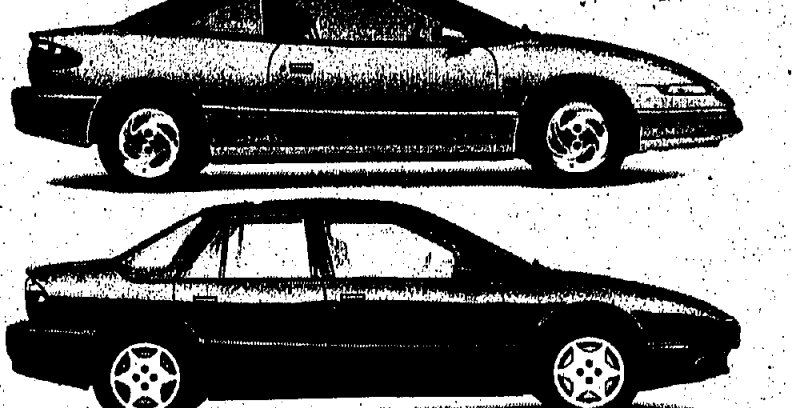


Actor Richard White and choreographer Sharon Halley work well together in 'Phantom,' currently at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn. Off stage, they have been married for the past 10 years. Their 7-year-old daughter, Amanda White, also an actress, has a walk-on part in the musical.

'George M' is planned by Linden Playhouse

Linden Summer Playhouse is in rehearsal for its 15th production, 'George M,' which will be presented at Union County Arts Center in Rahway on July 20, 26, and 31 at 8 p.m. Senior citizen performances will be held July 23 and tickets are available at the Gregorio Center, Linden. More than 50 young performers were chosen from 15 towns. The Playhouse, which does not charge tuition for the eight week summer theater project, is currently engaged in its annual fund drive. The volunteer support group must raise one-third of the annual production costs through ads and donations. It was announced.
'George M' is presented in cooperation with the Linden Board of Education and the Recreation Department of the city of Linden. It also is funded in part by the New Jersey State Council on the Arts through a grant administered by the Union County Office of Cultural and Heritage Affairs.
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Classified Display open rate (commercials) per inch. Essex County Coverage includes: Maplewood, South Orange, Hudson, Irvington, East Orange, West Orange, Hoboken, Jersey City, Newark, Elizabeth, Linden, Roselle, Roselle Park, Rahway, Union, Springfield, Mountain Side, Kenilworth, and Union Township.

1-AUTOMOTIVE, 2-IMPROVEMENTS, 3-EMPLOYMENT, 4-RENTALS, 5-SERVICES OFFERED

AUTO FOR SALE

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Effective May 1, 1992

Have your Visa or MasterCard ready when calling to place your ad.

You may also mail your ad with check or money order or come into one of our offices.

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