

Stroll and save

Union's sidewalk sale might offer the bargains you've been looking for, Page 3.

Live on stage

Shakespeare Festival presents 'Othello.' A success? Page B3.

Vying for spot

Springfield's Justin Patino is vying for the starting tight end position on the Susquehanna University football team, Page B2.

Springfield Leader

VOL. 84 NO. 43—THURSDAY, AUGUST 5, 1993—2A SPRINGFIELD, N.J.

Home of Alyse Williams

TWO SECTIONS — 50 CENTS

District revises old plan

By Jeannette Hye Staff Writer

The Union County Regional school board voted to adopt Superintendent Donald Merschik's revised version of the regional district's equity plan for racial balance at its meeting on Tuesday.

The plan will be sent to the state Department of Education next week. The revised plan is in compliance with a July 7 letter from the department's Office of Equal Educational Opportunity. Though the letter found that the district was not purposely violating state racial balance and desegregation laws, it did require that the district create a new racial balance plan.

The district was notified at that time that it would not be allowed to count special education students in its racial balance equation.

The board expects the new plan to result in racial balance in the district's three high schools by the 1996-1997 school year. The plan contains two major components. First, the district will be employing a "choice phase-in plan" which is designed to achieve racial balance by allowing students to choose their schools based on their academic and extra-curricular interests. The second part of the plan is to establish a multi-cultural curriculum for the schools. The district also plans to hire a more ethnically diverse staff.

Through the board plans to employ the "choice" system, it will be assigning some students to schools based on their racial or ethnic origin.

The board also plans to create "thematic institutes" which will each specialize in different subject areas. Students will be encouraged to attend the institutes for part of the school day. The board said that transportation will be provided.

"We think that this system will help achieve racial balance by allowing students to make a choice," Merschik said.

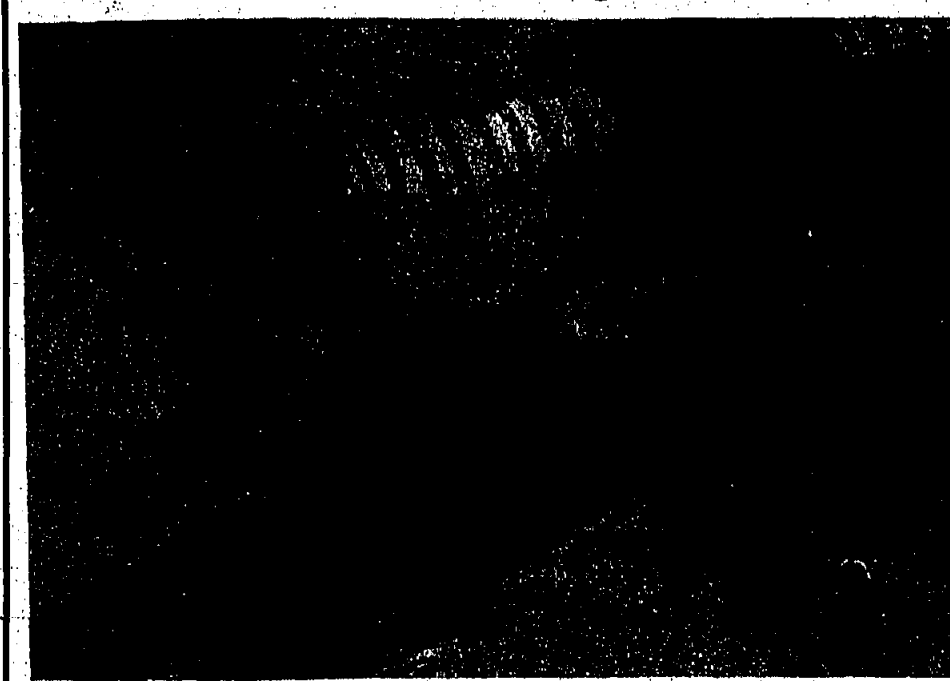
The board has broken the plan down and detailed each step of the phase-in. The summary of the timing of the plan is as follows:

• During the 1992-1993 school year the board adopted its "choice phase-in plan." The superintendent was also authorized to assign students to schools based on race.

• During the 1993-1994 school year the district will be reduced from four to three high schools. Transfer and "affiliated students" who live with relatives in the district will be assigned to schools based on race. The board will adopt a resolution to create a multi-cultural curriculum. The board will begin to develop the thematic institutes and begin to recruit minority staff members.

• In the 1994-1995 school year the board plans to expand opportunities for students to exchange between schools in order to attend thematic institutes and specialized courses.

Swimming toward the gold



Jillian Marks swims during a recent National Junior Wheel Chair championship, where she won three gold medals. See story Page B1.

Fisher investigation continues

By Heather MacGregor Managing Editor

An investigation by the Department of Environmental Protection and Energy of Fisher Scientific will continue until the allegations from locked-out workers from Fisher are confirmed or denied, according to DEPE officials.

The workers, who were locked out in February 1992 after striking because of a 450 percent increase in health benefit charges, alleged that conditions at the company are environmentally hazardous and requested an investigation into the allegations.

A spokesman for the DEPE Site Remediation Bureau, Arnold Schiff, said the situation makes him feel like a mediator in the middle of union negotiations.

"I don't appreciate being put in the middle of the union's scuffle," Schiff said. "I don't deal in union business. It's not my authority," Schiff said. He is there to detect environmental hazards, and if he finds any to escalate them.

Schiff also said that the tests being conducted by the DEPE are in investigatory stages and it has not been determined whether or not Fisher is a contributor to environmental pollution.

"If they are a contributing factor, I will try to eliminate them out," Schiff said. "I only deal in facts and environmental issues," he added.

Railway Superintendent of Water George Hink said all of the allegations are an off-shoot from the labor dispute. "Everything has to be taken with a grain of salt," he said.

The Railway Water Division exceeded the state maximum contaminant level for tri-chloroethylene on a recent test. Hink said he has been involved in Railway for more than 21 years and he "never noticed anything

to indicate that contaminants were coming from Fisher." Again he said that he believes everything is evolving from the labor dispute.

Schiff said there are about 400 industries that could possibly be polluting the water with the TCE chemical.

Allegations were documented in a letter to Schiff by former Fisher workers. The letter to Schiff was dated March 3, 1993.

The letter opened by recalling a conversation between Schiff and Chris Baker, a former worker at Fisher for 24 years, about conditions he claimed were "environmentally hazardous."

Baker, who worked in the skilled maintenance department, signed the letter along with three other former workers, who according to the letter were employed by the company from 10 to 20 years. The other workers were Mike Zayas, John Ours and Darren McGee.

Workers' charges

The following charges were taken from the March 3 letter:

• Trailer loads of chemicals, including acids which are corrosive and flammable, are stored in open areas and in storage rooms that are not designed to handle spillage which occurs regularly.

• These storage rooms are simply walked off areas that allow spillage to drain from floor level vents directly to the ground outside the building and from there directly into the street along the front of the building.

• Several times a day, mechanical cleaning machines clean up all chemicals and solvents on the floor of the building after it has been sprayed with 50 gallons of water and detergent. The residue which is suctioned back into the machines is then emptied directly onto the loading docks

from where it drains into the ground.

• The Fisher building sits at a level lower than the area's sewerage drainage system. As a result of this, raw sewage frequently backs up into the tanks, restrooms and kitchens of the building and must be removed with sewage pit pumps. Often this builds up on the work floor of the building. Frequently raw sewage backs up from the manhole in front of the building, making a stream of raw sewage along the street into a storm sewer 10 feet away in the street.

• A dumpster is kept on the loading docks that is used daily for the deposit of used cleaning solvents, lubricants and containers, old batteries and used equipment.

• The main danger to the environment is that posed by the deposit of all of the chemical waste specified above that flows directly into the storm drains surrounding the Fisher site. These storm drains, in turn, channel all these liquid deposits into a pump station, located on the Fisher site. The pump station then disperses these chemical deposits directly into the ground of the surrounding area.

Schiff said he believes the allegations were made because of excluded conditions of the labor dispute and "there are no signs of a problem, but if there is a problem it will be solved and if there is no problem then we're finished."

The Occupational Safety and Health Administration completed an investigation at Fisher and although conditions were said to be considered hazardous, they still did not violate OSHA standards.

Industrial Hygiene Supervisor at OSHA, Mike Yarnell said that although some of the allegations appeared valid, the company was not issued any formal summonses, by OSHA.

Area resident arrested for firearms possession

By Heather MacGregor Managing Editor

Residents on Mohel Avenue were evacuated while agents searched a house on the avenue for explosives after arresting one of the occupants for allegedly selling firearms to an undercover officer in Syracuse on Monday.

William Miller, 35, was arrested after an undercover agent allegedly purchased 20 1/2 pounds of C-4 explosive, a high-powered military explosive, at a rest stop on Interstate 81 in New York, according to Springfield Police Chief William Chisholm.

The trunk of the car that Miller was said to have been driving also contained three fragmentation grenades, two thermite grenades, six strands of detonator cord, 20 mechanical blasting caps, 20 electrical blasting caps and a claymore mine, Chisholm said.

When the fragmentation grenades explode they release shrapnel, while the thermite grenades set fire to the explosion area. The claymore mine is convex shaped and fires ball bearings when the mine is activated. The mine also, according to Chisholm, actually has directions printed on it about which way to direct the mine when setting it.

The departments that responded to the scene included the Federal Bureau of Investigation, the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, Union County Prosecutor's Office, the bomb squad and Springfield Police and Fire departments, and the First Aid Squad. During the search of the house, more explosives of the same nature were found, according to police.

Chisholm said the evacuation was from approximately 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. and the residents were directed to local public places during that time. Jonathan Dayton Regional High School was opened to the evacuated residents and cars were placed in the

instructional media center in case the evacuation lasted through the night, according to Donald Merschik, the superintendent of the regional school board. He said between 12 and 15 residents used the facility.

Miller resided with the Roller family, owners of the house, for about a year after he met their son, Adam, after Miller approached him for guitar lessons during a concert at a night club, Roller said Miller was a student of his and eventually told him that he needed a place to live. Roller said Miller then moved in with Roller and his mother.

"He was the nicest guy, quiet, the dogs liked him and my mom liked him, so I let him stay," Roller said, "and eventually he became part of the family."

Roller said he felt safer with Miller in the house to keep his mother company when he was not home because his father had died.

Roller likened the whole experience to a bad dream and said that his mother was shocked. However, in spite of the gravity of the situation he is in, Roller said their hearts go out to Miller. He was in a transitional period in his life, trying to find a job and get a business started, according to Roller.

"He was a regular guy who was having a rough go of it and he was struggling real hard too," Roller said. One neighbor who lived diagonally from the Roller residence on Ovalness Avenue, Tom Balke, said Miller "kept to himself and I only saw him coming in or going out."

A next door neighbor, also on Ovalness Avenue, said he really did not want to comment on the situation because his wife died recently and she was a good friend of Mrs. Roller, but he did say, "It just goes to show you what kind of a world we live in."

Church aids local families

By Joseph D'Allegro Staff Writer

People battling the AIDS virus can continue to get food and advice from a group of concerned area residents who have a long history of reaching out their collective hand to local people in need.

The Hand Communication on AIDS has served affected Union County residents for two years by distributing food to people with AIDS and their families. Based at the Heard African Methodist Episcopal Church on East 8th Avenue in Roselle, the 10-member group recently received a \$105,000 Ryan White federal grant to help continue their efforts.

Hazel Walker, of Frank Street in Roselle, has been with the group since it started. "We provide food and food supplements to AIDS patients and people infected with the virus all over Union County," she said. "We even deliver to those too sick to come out. We can either help those who call us or direct them to where they can be helped."

Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome is caused by a virus that attacks the body's immune system, weakening its defenses against infections and diseases. The human immunodeficiency virus, or HIV, that causes AIDS is most commonly spread through sexual contact or the use of contaminated syringes by drug abusers.

The New Jersey Center for Disease Control reports that, as of March, there are 1,200 people in Union County with the HIV virus — or about one out of every 400, the fourth highest of the state's 21 counties. The total number of cases reported in New Jersey is 16,000.

St. Simeon of Union Beach, chairman of the New Jersey Names Project — the organization responsible for the well-known AIDS memorial quilt which was designed to honor the victims of the disease — questioned the state's figures. "Their figures are low because it only lists the people who are tested," he said, "and not everyone is tested. New Jersey has a statewide epidemic."

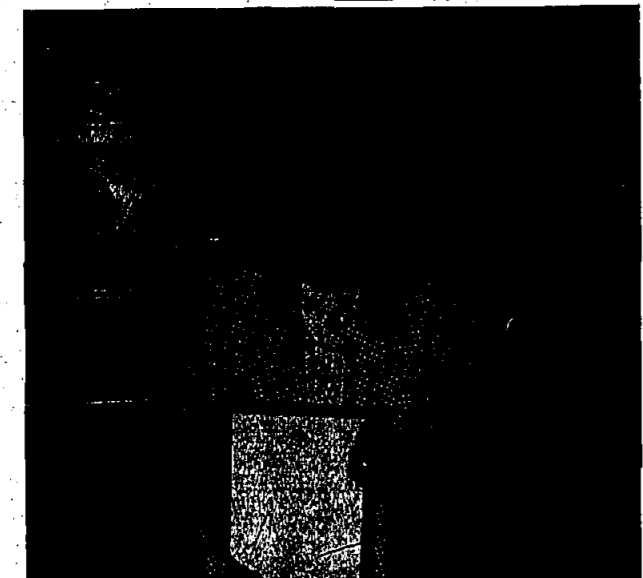
Municipalities away decision in Railway Valley suit

The municipalities in the Railway Valley area are away from making a decision on whether to sue the state over the operation of the state's water supply system. The municipalities are away from making a decision on whether to sue the state over the operation of the state's water supply system. The municipalities are away from making a decision on whether to sue the state over the operation of the state's water supply system.

people in the news

Leader recognized

Washington Rock Girl Scout Council recently awarded the highest council recognition for adult leadership and volunteerism, the Emerald Award, to Mary Trimmer of Moun-



The Washington Rock Girl Scout Council presents Mary Trimmer with an award for adult leadership and volunteerism.

College offers seminar

The Diversity 2000 Council of Kean College of New Jersey, in conjunction with the College's School of Education, will offer its second Teaching Educational Equity and Diversity seminar to be held through the 1993-94 academic year.

In addition to the year-round seminar "Teaching for Diversity," a three-credit graduate course will also be offered at the college.

Both programs are an extension of Diversity 2000, a series of conferences held for the past several years at the college.

The National SEED Project on Inclusive Curriculum is now in its seventh year and is based at the Wesley College Center for Research on Women. It has helped to create teacher-led seminars involving over 3,000 educators in public and private schools in over 30 U.S. states and international schools in nine other countries.

The SEED seminars, which include dinner each time, will take place in the College's Alumni Lounge, Downs Hall, from 4 p.m.-8:30 p.m. on the following Thursday evenings: Oct. 7, Nov. 11, Dec. 2, Jan. 13, Feb. 3, March 3, April 7, May 5, and June 2.

School districts are invited to nominate a two- or three-member team of teachers who not only will make the commitment to attend all nine sessions but embody some diversity—race, gender, discipline-specialty, level taught, etc.—among themselves. The price to districts is \$500 per team.

The project's Steering Committee includes Schulmann; Emily Styke, National SEED Project; Paula Rog, Westfield Public Schools; and Brenda Patterson and Eileen Bryant, Tinley, Plainfield Public Schools.

"Teaching for Diversity" will be offered to members of the Diversity 2000 Council at no cost to school districts. Participants must take the course for credit, at a fee of approximately \$420 with registration taking place the first class in the N-12 curriculum implications of the diverse

leader as well as the community manager of Mountside, she represented her town in accepting the President's Award, which recognizes the efforts of a community in motivating its members toward the council's goals and objectives.

The Emerald Award is made annually to men and women for distinguished and outstanding service to youth through Girl Scouting within the community.

Officers are chosen
Lucinda Florio recently attended the Newark Beth Israel Medical Center Auxiliary's installation luncheon at the Mountain Ridge Country Club in West Caldwell, as the guest speaker. She spoke about her role as First Lady to the Auxiliary members and guests in attendance.

Newly installed Auxiliary officers include, president, Rosenbaum; and treasurer, Barbara Ackerman of Springfield.

Now board members elected to a three-year term ending in 1996 include, Florence Field, Janice Ganek, and Amy Rosenberg of Springfield.

Distinguished alumni
Andrew Chasnoff, director of recreation at Children's Specialized Hospital in Mountside, has received a 1993 Distinguished Alumni Award from State University of New York College at Cortland. Chasnoff earned a bachelor of science degree in recreation education from Cortland in 1975.

Chasnoff received the award at Cortland's annual Alumni Reunion Weekend, July 16 to 18.

A resident of Gladwood, Chasnoff has been associated with Children's Specialized Hospital since 1979. In his current post, he is responsible for the design and implementation of the recreation program at the state's only pediatric rehabilitation hospital.

Chasnoff is nationally recognized for organizing and developing wheelchair athletic programs. In 1984, he assisted in the formation of the National Junior Wheelchair Athletic Association, an organization providing competitive sports opportunities for physically disabled children, ages 5 to 18. As chair of the NJWA, Chasnoff helped develop national criteria and aided in launching the first

For registration information regarding the SEED seminar and "Teaching for Diversity," interested people can contact Schulmann at the School of Education, 527-2136.

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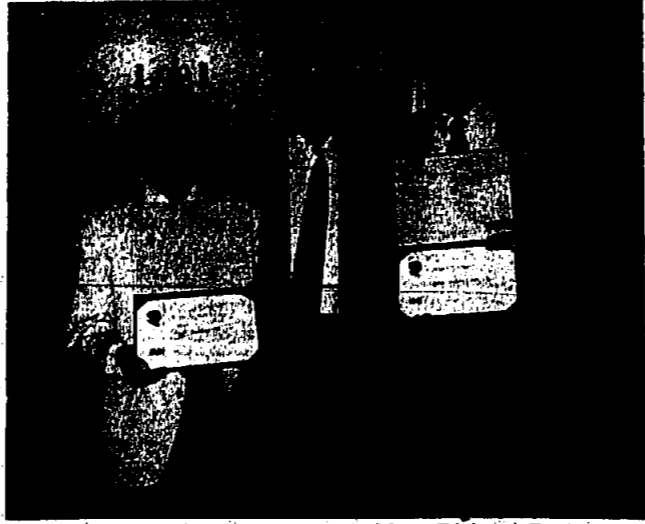
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From left, Victor Dennis, President Richard Rodman and Bruce Bergen, during an award ceremony held recently by the Rotary club.

Bergen named Harris fellow

Bruce Bergen of Springfield was named a Paul Harris Fellow by the Cranford Rotary Club. Named after the founder of Rotary, the award is in conjunction with a \$1,000 donation to the Rotary Foundation, the philanthropic arm of the international service organization.

Bergen, along with Victor Dennis of Cranford, was presented with the surprise award at the annual installation dinner of the Cranford Rotary Club. He is believed to be the youngest ever recipient of a Paul Harris award from the Cranford Rotary Club.

A second generation Rotarian, Bergen has been a member since 1982, the past four years with perfect weekly attendance. Since joining the club, he has served as secretary, treasurer, vice president and an extended term of 1 1/2 years as president.

Bergen also has served as the head of various committees, including two terms as head of the Youth Service/Scholarship Committee, and one year each as program chair and attendance chair. He is currently in his second term as fund-raising chairman. Bergen has served on the board of directors for a total of seven years.

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Juveniles arrested after chase

Two juveniles from Rahway were sent to the Juvenile Detention Facility in Elizabeth, after they were arrested and charged with the possession of a stolen motor vehicle by the Mountside police, last Monday.

Officer Kenneth Bianco said while he was on patrol on Wood Valley Road he spotted two cars speeding on Central Avenue to Route 22 West. One of the cars, a white Hyundai, was stopped by the officer and as he approached the car, the driver sped off. According to reports, Bianco then radioed to police headquarters and informed them he had entered a chase.

The driver began to lose control, hit the curb near Lawrence Avenue and blew out a tire. The juveniles fled the scene but were later caught by Bianco and Officer Jose Flores. An investigation is being conducted by the Mountside investigations bureau to see if there is a possible link between this

Milk available

The St. James School, 41 S. Springfield Ave., announced today that low cost milk will be available to all children enrolled, for the fiscal 1994 year.

In the operation of Child Nutrition Programs, no child will be discriminated against because of race, sex, color, national origin, age or handicap. Anyone who believes they have been discriminated against should write immediately to the Secretary of Agriculture, Washington, DC 20250. Parents may call Kathy Fafinski, secretary, at (201) 376-5194 for further information on the program.

Mountainside Echo

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student update

UCC's dean's list

Ten Springfield and four Mountside residents were among 451 full-time and part-time students named to the dean's list at Union County College, Cranford, Elizabeth and Plainfield, for the spring semester.

Springfield residents named to the dean's list include: Gregg Paporello, accounting/data processing; Barba Nevarovic, business management; Jordan G. Blomstock, Darren J. Karlin, Phillip Kolubinskiy, and Marylouise Slarky, business; Christine Caris and Patricia Stronewyer, nursing at Elizabeth General Medical Center; Robert A. Boyle, liberal arts/education; Jodie R. Kurzer, liberal arts.

Two other police cars were alerted and boxed the car in near Bow Craft on Route 22 in Scotch Plains.

Editorial deadlines
Following are deadlines for news: Church, club and social - Thursday noon. Essex Journal - Friday noon. Sports - Monday noon. Letters to the Editor - Monday 9 a.m. General - Monday 5 p.m.

Delaware grads

The University of Delaware held Commencement ceremonies Saturday, May 29, in Delaware Stadium on the Newark campus.

Receiving degrees at the ceremony were Peter Evan Glassman, bachelor of science in business administration and Melissa Lee Peterson, bachelor of arts.

Brinen honored
Joshua Brinen, of Springfield, has received a \$2,000 Knight Foundation fellowship for a summer research project at Bucknell University.

Brinen is the son of Ruth and Steven Brinen of Newbrook Lane. He graduated in 1990 from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School.

A senior majoring in business administration and a dean's list student, he is a member of Phi Eta Sigma national scholastic honorary society. He has been active in University Theater productions, performing in "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead."

Brinen will produce a short story exploring the applications of Virtual Reality technology in the accounting and financial industries.

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Settle the dispute

The lawsuit between Mountainside and the Rahway Valley Sewerage Authority has been pending for more than six years and representatives from member towns, Mountainside and the authority's counsel, said an agreement is near. The optimistic end, however, is long overdue for the authority members and, more importantly, the taxpayers.

The authority, created in 1951, is governed by a representative from each member town and is trying to abide by the outdated agreement that was created before most of the towns had finished local development. But that agreement did not change as member municipalities grew, and it certainly is in need of amendments.

By not amending the agreement, the authority is hindering development and progress of these municipalities. Clark, a member town, has exceeded its determined flow by an estimated 300 percent. Mountainside, which is trying to gain membership and currently buys rights from member Cranford, is trying to gain an additional 1 million gallons of flow rights to meet their extended demands.

Mountainside cannot issue new building permits because the borough cannot gain access to additional flow rights until an agreement is reached between the members and the authority. In times of economic turmoil, this is devastating to a municipality because new business cannot be created, the town loses revenue and, once again, the taxpayer must assume the additional burden.

Nothing is easy, and the lawsuit Mountainside filed against the authority is not an exception. However, the real issues are being clouded by financial gain. As local governments are trying to improve and make the necessary corrections, such as the changes Springfield has provided for its trunk lines, greed stands in the way of overall relief.

The law firm representing the authority is the most profitable in New Jersey, according to a recent article in the New Jersey Law Journal.

The principle components of the lawsuit are for Mountainside to gain additional flow rights and membership to the authority. The answer appears simple: If there is accessible available flow and a town is in need, it should be sold to the municipality. Mountainside would have a positive impact on the authority, so the authority should grant membership to the borough. Mountainside already pays a percentage to the authority through Cranford, but it does not have any say in the board's decisions, and membership would allow them that right.

Taxpayers should demand an end to this six-year-old litigation, and demand that the original agreement between the authority and its member communities be amended to reflect 1993, not 1951.

This case is an example of how the newly formed Alliance for Union County can emerge as the force it intends to be in the county. The Alliance, designed to strengthen the county's standing in the state, may be able to bring the two groups together and find a resolution to the dispute.

The sooner this lawsuit is settled, the better all those involved will be. The loss of new development, combined with additional service fees from the authority to cover its inflated attorney's fees and taxpayers feeling the pinch of having to cover the litigation, are reasons to settle this dispute.

Legislative contacts

Board of Chosen Freeholders
Chairwoman, Linda-Loe Kelly, Republican: 190 Keats Ave., Elizabeth, 07208, 965-1219.
Vice Chairman, Elmer M. Ertl, Democrat: 220 Cherry St., Roselle, 07068, 241-1362.
Louis A. Santagata, Republican: 120 Coe Ave., Hillside, 07205, 352-9221.
James F. Kofo, Republican: 221 Hawthorne St., Roselle, 07205, 276-1100.
Frank H. Lehr, Republican: 16 Myrtle Ave., Summit, 07901, 273-4714.
Mario A. Pappozzi, Republican: 116 Mohawk Drive, Cranford, 07076, 276-6234.
Linda DiOiovanni, Republican: 883 Pennsylvania Ave., Union, 07083, 686-9747.
Catalina Kowalczuk, Democrat: 251 Marshall St., Elizabeth, 07206, 354-9645.
Walter McLeod, Democrat: 856 Thorn St., Rahway, 07065, 381-3584.

OPINION PAGE

Shore has been hot spot since the Indians

The hot, sticky days of July and August always bring back memories of the vacation days of years ago when a week or two at the shore gave some measure of relief. The sandy New Jersey beaches have always been attractive for the residents of this area, and even the Indians went to the shore, both for pleasure and for fishing. The shallow waters of the Raritan and Barnegat Bays made it easy for them to spear fish and to set up fish traps. They also knew how to smoke fish in order to preserve it for future use. Just like the people of today, the Indians collected sea shells, which they sometimes used as money.

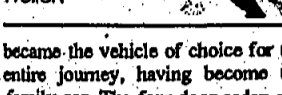
There have been other persons who have visited the New Jersey Shore, including the not-so-nice Captain Kidd, the infamous pirate, who was eventually hanged for his crimes. It has long been thought that he had some of his stolen treasure buried in the sandy soil of New Jersey, but none of it has ever been found. A ship on Route 35 for decades. Said to say, it was destroyed by fire recently. In Asbury Park the salt water taffy boxes frequently present a picture of pirates on the lid.

In the first years of the 20th century vacationers to the shore traveled by train, and there were several rail lines from which to choose. To get to their destination it was often necessary for passengers to change trains at the junctions of various connecting lines, and to hope that their luggage also made the change. At the end of the train ride a horse-drawn "straw wagon" might be available to carry the new arrivals to the hotel or rented cottage.

As the years passed, the station wagon became motorized, and even

The Way It Was

By William Frick



became the vehicle of choice for the entire journey, having become the family car. The four-door sedan was also popular, and an amazing amount of luggage and people could be compressed into either vehicle. In the 1920s and '30s most cars had running boards outside the doors, and expanding luggage racks could be fastened to them, making extra space to stow suitcases. Similar-sized corrugated cardboard boxes also could fit in this space. When this space was finally filled to absolute capacity, it was covered with rain-proof cloth, and everything lashed firmly in place. Unfortunately for the driver of the car, the luggage could not be seen from the rear of the car, and he had to use the one on the passenger's side. This, of course, was only a minor inconvenience, and worth the extra luggage space.

There was no built-in trunk on the cars of that period, although some of the later ones had a separate trunk mounted on a rack outside the rear of the car near that essential piece of equipment, the spare tire. Some cars even had two spares, mounted in wheel-wells in the front fenders. There were times when two were not enough.

When all of the exterior storage spaces were filled, loading continued inside the car. Things like sheets and blankets could be folded to fit the rear seats of the vehicle and so simply added to the load. The extra luggage space was a slice somewhere out of the way, and finally it was time to stow the passengers. The driver was the only one assured of a reputation.

adequate seat. Everyone else was fitted in much like the luggage, which meant wherever possible. If necessary, small children were held on someone's lap, but who cared; after all, it was vacation time and the shore was just a short trip away. (Short, like maybe three hours, amid cries of "Ave we there, yet?")

The roads toward Perth Amboy were fairly adequate and traffic could usually move at an average speed of 25 mph, which was not bad, as the speed limit was 20 in the towns, and 40 in the open country, of which there was not much in this area. However, at Perth Amboy all traffic converged to the only bridge across the Raritan River, and that was a long, narrow, wooden drawbridge and conveyance to South Amboy. This bridge was later replaced by the Victory Bridge which was a little wider, but still a drawspan, which created huge traffic jams whenever it was opened for the passage of steamships.

South Amboy could be a problem, also, with railroad crossings and one memorable narrow tunnel under the tracks, often referred to as the "hole in the wall." The tunnel was long, and the driver was always relieved when an uneventful passage had been achieved.

Beyond South Amboy the driving eased quite a bit, although most of the roads were of the two-way, single-lane style of the horse and buggy days. One well-traveled road to the shore (which grew up to be Route 35) followed the coastline of Raritan Bay and gave occasional glimpses of the water. The road passed through small towns which had interesting names, such as Morgan, Lawrence Harbor, Cliffwood Beach with its Pirate Ship real estate office, and Chesapeake. An intersection at Keyport was often the site of snarled traffic jams. One summer a highway construction crew rebuilt a few miles of the road here with concrete lanes, even as the cars

passed through the work area. What a traffic jam that was!

Further south, some of the roads had no pavement at all. They were covered with large potholes and small taken from the sand pits of southern New Jersey. These roads always seemed to have a washboard surface, and if the weather had been dry, they were very dusty. It was a relief to both driver and passengers when a paved road appeared.

Another driving hazard to a trip to the shore were the roadside fruit and vegetable stands, for this was farm country and fresh produce was readily available to a traveler. However, there was always the discussion among the women in the car as to which stand had the best food and the lowest prices. Similar-sized corrugated cardboard boxes also could fit in this space. When this space was finally filled to absolute capacity, it was covered with rain-proof cloth, and everything lashed firmly in place.

And so the discussion went. Meanwhile, the children were getting restless, and it was hot, and they couldn't have care less about the possible purchase of fresh peaches and carrots. "Ave we there, yet?" was their only thought.

Then there came a change in the air. The ocean was near, for you could smell the salt water in the cooler breeze that always seemed to blow near the shore. Then began the visual search for familiar landmarks which indicated the end of the trip was near. There it was, the cottage, rented for two whole weeks of fun in the sun. "Everybody out of the car, we're here!"

Roselle resident William Frick is a member of the Union County Historical Society and the president of the Roselle Centennial Committee.

Letters to the editor

Failed leadership led to stagnation

To the Editor:
In their recent letters to the editor, both Joe Cappa and Herb Stone took Township Committee Chairman Phil Kurnos to task for his failure of leadership. But one aspect of Kurnos' failed leadership hasn't been written about—that for the 18 months he's been ruling as "mayor," Springfield has stagnated. Our town hasn't budgeted an inch.

For 19 months Kurnos did nothing about downtown redevelopment. For the 16 months that Kurnos admitted personally meeting with U.S. Open officials, he did nothing to promote commercial opportunities for Springfield's business. For 19 months Kurnos knew that Springfield would be celebrating its 200th birthday in 1994, but he did nothing about it. Fortunately, a group of interested and caring citizens finally started the ball rolling. Sadly, Kurnos can't point to one initiative that he's completed, started and completed during the past 19 months that has benefited our residents and taxpayers.

A very recent incident dramatically illustrates what everyone is talking about. Late Monday afternoon, July 26, received a phoned call from a reporter at the Springfield Leader. They had requested a press advisory from the N.J. Department of Transportation about a groundbreaking ceremony to be held on July 27 to kick-off improvements to Route 78 in Union, Springfield and Millburn. We had no idea what the reporter was referring to, but according to the press advisory, the mayors of Union, Springfield and Millburn were to be featured speakers.

We changed our schedules and went to the ceremony. Upon our arrival, we asked state and regional DOT officials why we had to learn about this event from our local newspaper. They told us that the DOT had asked the mayors to attend, to speak, and to invite the members of their town's governing bodies. They handed us an official program, printed the week before, that listed each mayor, by name and the order of speaking.

As it turned out, we were the only members of Springfield's Township Committee to attend, so DOT Commissioner Tom Downs asked us to speak on behalf of our town. The mayors of Union and Millburn managed to get the word out to their Township Committees, but not in time. Springfield's "mayor" did not. We say "mayor" in quotes because only two weeks ago Kurnos failed to call the committee about an important meeting with Elizabethtown Water to discuss the Marlon Avenue flooding situation. Again, we learned of that meeting by reading about it in the Springfield Leader.

It's bad enough that Kurnos didn't even bother to show up at the groundbreaking. It's even worse that he didn't designate a representative. But it's unforgivable that once again he did not inform the rest of the Township Committee about an important event.

As Messrs. Cappa and Stone pointed out, by alienating three-fifths of the Township Committee, Kurnos has made himself totally ineffective. But beyond that, Kurnos is so caught up in his own self-importance that he is no longer productive as an elected official.

The preceding letter was signed by Committee member Jeffrey H. Katz and Harry P. Pappas.

Town's in for more dirty politics

To the Editor:
I'm angry Herbert Stone, the Democrat who is running for a seat on the Township Committee, and Joseph Cappa, the Republican, have taken turns writing ugly and inflammatory words about someone who cares deeply about Springfield and the people in it, Mayor Philip Kurnos.

Mr. Kurnos has lived about 50 years of his life in Springfield and wherever you go in town, you can hear people praise him for what he has accomplished. What about the two who keep tearing him down? What have they done for Springfield? The answer to that question is easy—they have done nothing! One of them, Cappa, has only lived in town a couple of years, and the other one, Stone, must have lived in a cocoon because nobody ever heard of him.

It looks like we're in for a few months of dirty politics all over again. That's probably the only kind of campaigning Stone and Cappa are capable of. They certainly don't know enough to discuss the issues. What a pity.

Enma G. Lampertello
Springfield

Letter was ghostwritten

To the Editor:
The letter to the editor in last week's Springfield Leader signed by Joseph Cappa wasn't written by him. Anyone who is familiar with the Harry Pappas style of writing in which he belittles, intimates and lies would attest to that. Of course, some of the words could have been supplied by Jeffrey Katz or Marc Marshall, both of whom are able and willing students of the Pappas philosophy, but they would not have supplied the words "I am bound to state."

That enough must up against the wall and some of it is bound to state. Cappa couldn't possibly have had firsthand knowledge about any of the things he mentioned. In his district, he mentioned the resignation of Springfield's tax assessor, Theresa Earlight, and what a shame it was to lose such a valued employee, and he blamed me for her resignation. He has absolutely no idea who Theresa Earlight is or what kind of job she has done for Springfield. He has absolutely no idea about any of the circumstances that led to her resignation.

He has absolutely no knowledge about any of the other items he touched upon—the U.S. Open and Elizabethtown Water Company meetings. But, having absolutely no idea or no knowledge about anything in the letter didn't stop him from putting his name to the vile and contemptible intrusions it contained. It's too bad, but obviously Cappa is just another Pappas Puppet waiting for his master to pull the strings so he will know what to do and say next.

Philip Kurnos
Mayor
Editor's note: Joseph Cappa told the Leader this week that he did write the letter that was published in last week's paper.

Hoping to locate family

To the Editor:
My name is David Jones, and I am a Born Again Christian. I am inspired by the Word of God, and I am trying to do God's will, and trying my best to influence others with God's words.

I am writing because I need your help. I am incarcerated, and I don't have any family left. I once lived there in Springfield. My mother and father died when my sisters and brothers and I were very young and all of us were raised in an orphanage home, and it has been 25 years since we have seen each other. If you would publish this letter for me then it might help me to find my brothers and sisters. Also, I might still have some relatives that I have never seen, but someone there might know some of my family, and it might give me a chance to correspond with other Christian people like myself. Life in confinement has been very hard for me because I don't have anyone out there on the outside to do anything for me.

David Jones, No. EF514967
Georgia Diagnostic and Classification Center
Dorm: No. 2/26d; No. 87
P.O. Box 3877
Jackson, GA 30233

"Freedom of the press is not an end in itself but a means to the end of a free society."
Felix Frankfurter

Whitman may make Florio re-election easy

The scene was the state's first AIDS Summit. Especially, the mood was somber and serious. After delivering an important address on this dreaded issue, Gov. Jim Florio was being panned by reporters about volatile issues such as mandated condom distribution in schools and state-sponsored "free" needle exchange.

To his credit, the governor remained patient answering every questioner who tried to pin him down on what exactly he was going to do to promote these two controversial, yet necessary public policies. For about 30 minutes, the governor never smiled—he's gone much longer—that is until, one reporter changed the topic from AIDS to Christie Whitman.

Like magic, you could see Florio's entire body relax. He smiled as the reporter asked him about Whitman's aborted attempt to hire Larry McCarthy to produce her television commercials. This, despite the fact that he was the same creep who did the racially deplorable Willie Horton spot in the 1988 presidential campaign.

On the day after he was hired, based largely on the recommendation of national campaign expert Ed Rollins and the OK from Dan Todd, Whitman's brother and campaign honcho, word is they thought it would blow in a day or so. McCarthy resigned after a tidal wave of embarrassing publicity.

Such a monumental blunder by

Screening New Jersey

By Steve Adabolo Jr.

one's political opponent would be enough to make any candidate smile, including Florio, but it gets worse, much worse. In an effort to explain the McCarthy incident, Whitman told New Jersey Network that she actually thought it was former Bush media guru Roger Ailes, and not McCarthy who produced Willie Horton.

Ailes, who has a reputation for being a bit of a temper, went ballistic and publicly attacked Whitman saying she was, in fact, fully aware that McCarthy did Willie Horton. "Christie Whitman pulled a 'Bill Clinton.' She tried to make believe she didn't say anything false, and now refuses to tell the truth." Ailes concluded that Whitman "isn't courageous enough to admit when she's in error." Then he stuck in the knife by calling Whitman "Slick Christie's Ouch."

Ailes demanded an apology, but was originally rebuffed by the Whitman camp, which called his statement an "incredible overreaction." But of course, after a barrage of blistering headlines like "TOP consultant blasts Whitman on about face," the Whitman campaign officially apologized to Ailes. Whitman would have done it

personally, but is on a 10-day bike tour/vacation in Idaho and didn't want to be disturbed unless it was really important.

Of course, an Ailes spokesperson, not him personally, officially accepted saying, "We wish her the best." But huge political damage has already been done. Republicans are not supposed to be ripping each other in the press when one of their own has a decent shot at dumping President Clinton's "favorite Democratic governor." All this was avoidable.

I'm not too big on writing about campaign mechanics and logistical blunders. Too often, the press is consumed with such things as polls, strategy and who's fighting with whom over control of a campaign. Much of it is irrelevant stuff that tells us little about what kind of governor a candidate might be. Plus, most voters who are worried about finding or keeping a job don't care about this "insider" baseball.

However, with Christie Whitman, one cannot seriously cover her candidacy without discussing the horrendous and embarrassing blunders that have characterized her campaign from the start and the often lame explanations for why these things happened in the first place. The list is literally too long to recount and it's not even Labor Day.

Some of the Whitman screw-ups like the illegal alias flap, while noteworthy, were largely the product of bad timing. If President Clinton

had nominated Zoe Baird to be attorney general, this may never have been an issue. But the alien thing is the exception.

Most of Whitman's mistakes, like Larry McCarthy and the recent assault weapon fiasco, are inexcusable errors. They speak volumes about one of two things: Either Whitman herself has terrible political judgment or she is so far removed from her handlers' decisions that she is simply not in control of her campaign. Either way, it's a mess.

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letter to the editor

Clinton's plan deserves no support

To the Editor:
It seems that Steven A. Edwards, assistant deputy treasurer of the Democratic National Committee, thinks we should give President Clinton our support. While it is true a lot of people voted for change in the presidential election, what we got was the same old Democratic bill. Clinton said, "I will reduce taxes. I will go after the rich. I will take care of the poor, and I will not raise taxes." Tell me, Steve, by raising the gas tax 6 to 8 cents a gallon, and Medicare, and establishing Social Security cuts, whom do you think will get hurt, the rich or the poor?

All of this bill comes from a man who lied up an entire airport for three hours to get a \$200 haircut and who has reneged on every campaign pledge he has made. As usual, it is all the Republicans' fault. Back in 1990, when Bush raised taxes because a Democratic Congress was, and still is, in control, the same words were echoed by Bush, and almost the same exact wording that House Speaker Foley said in 1990, he also said in 1993. "We have no choice. We have to reduce the budget by \$500 billion." Well, the Democratic Congress raised the taxes, and guess what? We didn't do anything for the deficit, but the taxes were raised anyway. Now Bill Clinton wants us idiots to pay again.

If politicians would just give us working jobs a chance, forget party lines and just give us a break, it would work for us. It seems I heard the same echo from another Democrat who said, in order to get elected, "I see no need to raise taxes." Low and behold, three months later, we saw the highest tax increase in the nation.

Joe Dillon
Hillside

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Town devised model plan to fight pollution

Stafford Township in Ocean County has shown towns with similar geology everywhere using the same geology polluted runoff water.

A resident, John Spotofora, who happens to be an environmental engineer, protected a proposed development as well as the township's then-current stormwater management plan. Spotofora was challenged to invent a better plan. That was seven years ago and today the amended township stormwater ordinance assures 95 percent removal of pollution into Manshawkin Lake.

When Spotofora spoke up, Manshawkin Lake was polluted and threatening nearby drinking water wells and downstream recreational bays. Home septic field pollution and

water retention and treatment system, mandated for all new developments, is working toward remodeling older installations. Stormwater inlets and well-vegetated swales, or drainage depressions, food into underground perforated pipes set in crushed rock and covered with filter fabric, which can be cleaned periodically. Pipe manufacturers redesigned their products to meet Stafford's needs.

Developers made one-time contributions to a maintenance fund that purchased suction trucks to maintain this treatment system. Stormwater inlets have gird and oil separators, and aeration devices. Landscaping ordinances now mandate tree retention and plantings to

reduce runoff, save heating and cooling energy and cleanse water. Because water flows across town boundaries, Stafford developed an agreement with its upstream neighbors to provide equivalent protection.

Thanks to past non-point pollution programs, it was necessary to dredge 7 feet of mud from the lake bottom. This non-point pollution is our biggest challenge in getting our waterways clean enough for people and fish to swim in. Indeed, if sustainable development is to be a way of life for New Jerseyans in other parts of the world, Stafford is but one step in a long march.

David F. Moore is executive director of the New Jersey Conservation Foundation.

State We're In

By David F. Moore

Stormwater runoff all drained into the lake, which was unfit for man or beast.

It took thousands of volunteer hours of data collection and water sampling, and a bit of money from the federal government to shape the improvements.

Here are the results. Stafford now has an underground recharge storm-

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County recognizes teen art

The Union County Office of Cultural and Heritage Affairs, Division of Parks and Recreation, announces that the Plainfield Public Library, at 8th Street and Park Avenue, will host the Union County Teen Arts Touring Exhibit for the month of August. The exhibit consists of 23 pieces of art selected from the 533 visual art works shown at the Union County Teen Arts Festival held in April.

Linda-Lee Kelly, chairman of the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders and liaison to the Cultural and Heritage Programs Advisory Board, said "The county is very pleased to recognize those student artists and to give the community a wider opportunity to experience the excellence of the art work being done in our schools. The tour will travel throughout the county until next March," she added.

The exhibiting students are: Clark - Chris Stambora, A.L. Johnson RRS and Nicole Cepolina, Mohr Soher HS; Linden - Brian Magazino, Linden Vo Tech; Mountaineer - Michael Britz, Deerfield School; Rahway - Nicolo Go, Rahway HS; Roselle - Lela Jervet, Abraham Clark RRS; Springfield - Jodie Labruzzo, Jonathan Dayton RRS and Katherine

Moulinos, F.M. Gaudinier MS. Union - Kristine Melnick, Union High School. The Union County Teen Arts program is supported by the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders; Panatomic Company, Sociacut; Lewmar Paper Co., Kentworth; PSE&O, Bridgewater; The Summit Bank, Clatskanie; United Jersey Bank Center N/A, Princeton; Ciba-Geigy, Summit; Suburban Cablevision, Union; Ironbound Bank, Newark; Alhambra Plaza House, Elizabeth; Harmonia Savings Bank, Kentworth; New Jersey Bell Telephone, Union; Brounelli-Kramer-Waldorf-Kanaw Agency, Union; the Leisure Arts Center, Springfield; and The Roselle Anti-que Center, Roselle.

Major funding is also provided by the New Jersey State Arts Program which is supported by the Mason Gross School of the Arts, Rutgers, the State University; New Jersey State Council on the Arts; Department of State; Heritage Commission; Geraldine R. Dodge Foundation; and other private sources. For information about the Union County Teen Arts Program, contact the Office of Cultural and Heritage Affairs, 633 Pearl St., Elizabeth, (908) 558-2550.

UCC gives drug abuse classes

Union County College was the scene of an extensive series of classes during the week of July 12-16, aimed at health and social service professionals to allow them to learn the latest information concerning alcohol and drug abuse. The Summer Institute was run by the National Council on Alcoholism and Drug Dependence of Union County Inc., a private, non-profit voluntary health agency serving all people who live or work in Union County. Classes included such vital subjects as Working with Families with Chemically Dependent Members; Before Dependency: Brief Intervention with Non-Addicted Problem Drinkers; Post-Traumatic Stress and Addiction, as well as Community Networking: A Critical Component of Prevention for the Site.

"If we think about all of the lives-

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obituaries

Peter F.X. Funcheon

Peter F.X. Funcheon, 46, of Springfield died July 23 in his summer residence in Cranberry Lake. Born in Summit, Mr. Funcheon was a self-employed general contractor and certified building inspector in Springfield and Andover. He also was a substitute teacher at Hackettstown High School. Earlier, he was the chief carpenter for the RCI Development Co., Maplewood. Mr. Funcheon was a 1989 graduate of Thomas Edison College in Trenton.

Surviving are his wife, Stephanie; three daughters, Crystal Ann, Lauren Anne and Elizabeth Ellen; two sons, James Michael and Peter Francis Jr.; his mother, Anne Conley Funcheon; three sisters, Elizabeth Shell, Joan Danie and Mary C. Oriand; and two brothers, James T. and William T. He is the son of the late James Funcheon and brother of the late Ellen Droppkin.

Ella Barone

Ella Barone, 66, of Springfield died July 22 in Columbus Hospital, Newark.

Born in Newark, Mr. Barone moved to Springfield three years ago. He was a truck driver for 22 years with Adam Metal Supply Co., Elizabeth, before retiring four years ago. He served in the Army during World War II.

Surviving are his wife, Antoinette; a son, Nicholas; and his mother, Lucille Barone.

Mildred Mitchell

Mildred Mitchell, 85, of Whiting, formerly of Springfield, died July 25 in the Monroe Village Care Center, Amersburg.

Born in Brooklyn, Mrs. Mitchell lived in Springfield before moving to Whiting six years ago. She was a social worker with the Division of Social Services for the City of New York for 30 years before retiring in 1968.

George Leasing

George Leasing, 93, of Springfield died July 30 in his home.

Surviving are his wife, Bracha; two sons, Joseph and Gary; a daughter, Rita; two sisters, Mrs. Ester Pereski and Mrs. Edith Geller; and two grandchildren.

Mary Weinstein

Mary Weinstein of Springfield, formerly of Union, died July 27 in her home. Born in New York City, Mrs. Weinstein lived in Union for 25 years before moving to Springfield last year.

Surviving are a daughter, Mildred Margolis; two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Irene H. Daquino

Irene H. Daquino, 72, of Springfield died July 28 in her home.

Born in England, Mrs. Daquino lived in Hillside before moving to Springfield 37 years ago. She had been a sales clerk with Macy's Department Store in Livingston for 13 years before her retirement four years ago.

Surviving are a son, Arthur J.; two daughters, Barbara Hartmann and Pamela Henax; and six grandchildren.

Abraham Frank

Abraham Frank, 58, of Springfield died July 29 in Morristown Memorial Hospital.

Born in Hungary, he lived in Israel, Berlin and Union before moving to Springfield 18 years ago. He was founder and president of the National Power Equipment of Newark since 1973. He was a lieutenant in the Israeli Army during the Six Day and Sinai Wars and was a member of the American Legion and the Senior Center Dysparexia Association.

Surviving are his wife, Bracha; two sons, Joseph and Gary; a daughter, Rita; two sisters, Mrs. Ester Pereski and Mrs. Edith Geller; and two grandchildren.

George Leasing

George Leasing, 93, of Springfield died July 30 in his home.

Surviving are his wife, Bracha; two sons, Joseph and Gary; a daughter, Rita; two sisters, Mrs. Ester Pereski and Mrs. Edith Geller; and two grandchildren.

death notices

Entombment Holywood Memorial Park, in lieu of flowers, please make memorial donations to St. Stephen's United Church of Christ, Wilbur Avenue and Ferry Street, Newark, NJ 07102 or Oakton Hospital, P.O. Box 200, Newark, NJ 07102.

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SPORTS

Jillian gets nothing but high Marks

By J.R. Parachini Sports Editor

Jillian Marks doesn't let anything stand in her way of achieving. The 10-year-old Springfield resident displays a will to excel despite being confined to a wheelchair. Marks, born with spina bifida, wouldn't let her handicap get in the way of performing equally or better than others at the National Junior Wheelchair Championships held in Columbus, Ohio last month. Spina bifida is a congenital defect characterized by imperfect closure of part of the spinal column, exposing some of the nervous system and often resulting in paralysis.

Participating in the swimming and track and field competition as a member of the Children's Specialized Hospital of Mountaintop's team, Marks finished first in the individual medley event and was also on two winning relay teams. In addition to her three gold medals, Marks won three silver by coming in second in the distance freestyle, butly and javelin events. She captured a bronze medal by placing third in the freestyle.

"Jillian has been active the past five years and really loves to swim," Jillian's mother, Re Marks said. "She's been able to swim for the last three years without any assistance."

Marks participated as a member of the CSH Lightening Wheel, the junior wheelchair team sponsored by the Children's Specialized Hospital. The group was named "Outstanding Team" at the competition.

"It was exciting for Jillian to compete against people in her age group throughout the county and to meet other kids trying to do their best," Re Marks said. "It was great to see other handicapped kids competing so that they could have true competition."

The team, coached by CSH recreation director Andy Chasnoff, garnered a total of 78 medals, including 25 gold, 25 silver and 18 bronze. It established 13 national records in track and field and swimming.

"The individual efforts of all these young athletes clearly established their team as one of the finest — if not the finest — in the country and is testament to their fortitude, skill and courage," Chasnoff said.

Two team members, 15-year-old Jennifer Hazen of Bloomfield and 9-year-old Paul Ward of Allentown, were named outstanding female and male athletes of the competition.

National record-setting performances were turned in by Lauren Reynolds, 14, of Warren, five records; Hazen, four records; Ward, two records and one each by Jessica Galli, 9, of Belle Mead and C.J. Dodge, 10, of Westfield.

Marks was also a member of the Springfield swimming team this year for the first time.

"It was marvelous to watch her with the other kids," Springfield coach Steve McCullough said. "She made a lot of friends and always seemed to be having a great time."

Marks, who is also deaf, has someone lift her from her wheelchair to the side of the pool so that she can put her feet in. She then slides into the pool herself and takes off. "She can read lips and is helped by her mother with the use of sign language," McCullough said.

"We use sign language and the starters wave pink flags to let the swimmers know that the race has begun," Re Marks said.

Marks swims a couple of times a week at different "Ys" and practices track and field with her wheelchair team. "It was great for Jillian to be on the Springfield team this summer and see the kids accept her," Re Marks said.

Marks got involved with swimming and track and field through a program established at the CSH day care. "It also became a social thing, a chance for her to make a lot of friends," Re Marks said. "It's wonderful to see the kids just trying to do their best."

Marks will be competing in two more track and field events in the fall. The first will take place in Chester and the second at the Keaser Institute in West Orange.

Springfield finishes first year in Division 4 at 6-2

The Springfield swimming team finished a highly successful first season in Division 4 of the North Jersey Swimmer's League with a 6-2 record last week. Springfield finished second in the league's toughest and biggest of the four divisions with a 6-2 record. Springfield's only two defeats came at the hands of Westfield, who won the division at 8-0 and has not lost since 1992.

Springfield first topped New Providence 258-179 on July 27 before downing Berkeley Heights 253-187 last Thursday, both road meets.

Springfield swimmers competed in the Division 4 championships at New Providence Tuesday and today will compete in the league championships at Springfield beginning at 4 p.m. Springfield 258, New Providence 179; The New Providence meet opened with Springfield winning all four of the individual medley events.

Leah Demberger took the girls 1200-meter event, with Springfield sweeping the boys 1200m IM. Ryan Farrell, Mike Quirk and Dennis Tupper did the honors, with all three boys posting personal-best times in the event to do so. Chris Johannsson won the 1500m girls IM, with brothers Mike and Matt Rehels taking first and second for the 13/16 boys.

In the freestyle events, Kristian Roggerman placed third for the 500m girls. For the boys, it was Jay T. Weatherston, Robbie Maui and Jimmy Cottage taking fourth, fifth and sixth. Karen Becken and Eala Kozma placed third and fourth in the 9/10 freestyle for the girls, with Nathan Denner and Anthony

DeAngelo taking first and second for the boys. Paul Zawoznik placed sixth for the 9/10 boys. Facing tough competition, Barbara Maul, Nicole Silno and Courtney Corigliano took fourth, fifth and sixth for the 11/12 girls. Tom Stracey, Chris Johannsson and Richard Stanley swept the boys at the 11/12 boys.

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Johnson Regional coaching staff changes

By J.R. Parachini Sports Editor

With the closing of Brearley Regional High School came changes in coaching staffs and conferences. The Johnson Regional High School (Clark) coaching staff for the fall will look like this: Football: Head coach — Bob Taylor; Assistant coaches — Vince Albano, Dave Curtin, Mike Mancino, Carl Peterson, Steve Washuta, S. Shohfi. Boys'

Fischhoff to perform concert at church

George Fischhoff, nationally acclaimed composer-pianist-actor, will present a solo, concert-style performance of his newest Biblical musical, "Shepherd: The Story of David," Aug. 12 at 7:30 p.m. in the First Congregational Church, 1340 Burnet Ave., Union. This is the third event in the 1993 benefit series sponsored by the church, whose congregants come from surrounding areas in Union and Essex counties. The event is open to all.

Following the program, Rev. Nancy will host refreshments in celebration of her birthday, and all present will be invited to participate. Fischhoff, a graduate of Juillard School of Music in Manhattan, and one-time pupil of Rudolf Serkin, achieved early success in the world of theater and songwriting with his 1960s hits, "Lazy Day" and "98.6," and the film score for "The Prince and the Pauper," which is still being presented in theaters and on television. His songs have been recorded by artists from Perry Como to the Monkees. Fischhoff's theater credits include "Abe Lincoln in Illinois," the Tony-nominated "Georgy," "Bingo," and his first scripturally inspired musical, "Promised Land," which has been produced in more than 150 theaters, community centers, churches and synagogues nationwide.

Locally, Fischhoff is known for his musical score of "Sayonara," based on the James Michener novel, which had its premiere at the Paper Mill Playhouse in Millburn in 1987, and recently was the opening production at Houston's Theater Under the Stars in Texas. Fischhoff, a student of the Bible, said he attributes "everything to God." The story of his "faith-journey" appeared in the April edition of



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Greenwich story comes to Elizabeth

"Leader of the Pack: The Ellie Greenwich Musical," tracing Ellie Greenwich's life through the songs she wrote for the stars of the '60s such as Tina Turner, Delfine Love, The Ronettes and Leslie Gore, will be presented by Music Vision Players of Union County. The performances will be held Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Dwyer House auditorium, connected to Elizabeth High School on Pearl Street.

"Leader of the Pack" is "a high energy show" with more than 20 songs and dance numbers, including all time favorites such as "The My Baby" and "Do Do Ron Ron." This performance is directed by Darryl Biroo of Cliffside Park and Jill Durbin of Linden, choreographed by Barbara Jude Croso of Linden, with vocal direction by K. Darrell Charles of West Orange and Linda-Anne Burt of Winfield.

Tickets for "Leader of the Pack: The Ellie Greenwich Musical" are \$5 for children and \$7 for adults and can be purchased at the door each night beginning at 7, or reserved by calling 925-9068 or 925-1389.



Among the 30 performers who will appear in "Leader of the Pack: The Ellie Greenwich Musical" are, from left, Barbara Jude Croso of Linden, Megan Lahiff of Elizabeth, J.C. Ungerman of Roselle Park, David Farnese of Elizabeth, Bernadette Matton of Cranford, Kim Sorrell of Elizabeth, Michael Semant of Linden, Kelley Duff of Linden and Marc Skarecki of Cranford.

New Jersey Pops to perform at gala

The New Jersey Pops, a fully professional, well-known orchestra, will perform his of the 1930s through the 1990s in a concert on Oct. 16 to commemorate the 60th anniversary of the founding of Union County College, Cranford, it was announced by James R. Perry, chairman.

The concert, to be held in the Roy W. Smith Theater on the Cranford campus, will follow a gourmet buffet and will be followed by a silent auction featuring 300 items contributed by local businesses and individuals, with all the proceeds benefiting the college. The silent auction will be held in the adjacent Commons Building area.

The New Jersey Pops will play a combination of Broadway tunes and selected compositions of Irving Berlin, Cole Porter, Aaron Copeland, George and Ira Gershwin, Richard Rodgers and Leonard Bernstein. Anticipated to be among the most elaborate events ever presented by Union County College, the concert will serve as a kick-off to a year's activities, including 40 events such as festivals, facilities dedications, concerts, lectures, exhibits, a Back-to-College Day and athletic events.

The orchestra, which has been in existence since 1977, has performed more than 500 concerts. It utilizes 40 to 70 musicians from the New York/New Jersey metropolitan area who have played to capacity audiences throughout New Jersey and in New York, Pennsylvania, the District of Columbia and other East Coast states. Some of its more popular performance locations in New Jersey include the Garden State Arts Center, Holmdel; the Atlantic City casino hotels; Waterloo Village, Stanhope; the McCarter Theater, Princeton, and the Middle Township Performing Arts Center, Cape May.

The Pops' initial mission was to reach out to people in a variety of settings, introducing the concept of free public concerts in many of the state's major shopping malls. "This early exposure gained a loyal and enthusiastic audience, spreading the word about the orchestra that has been highlighted by an outdoor concert in Riosfield's Brookside Park that has attracted 30,000 people."

In addition, First Fidelity Bancorporation has sponsored the Pops in 14 outdoor concerts statewide, co-sponsored by an average of 30,000 people. The orchestra's goal "continues to be based on bringing great music to the people of New Jersey." As a non-profit organization, support has come from sponsors who present the orchestra, through corporate and private contributions, and by the New Jersey State Council on the Arts. Sandor Corp., based in East Hanover, has provided continued financial and kind support for development projects and performance activities of the Pops.

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Cranford's Essentially Art to feature artists, performers

Essentially Art, a new show festival for the Township of Cranford, will feature the works of visual artists and musical performers throughout the weekend of Aug. 14 and 15. Entertainment is scheduled from 4 to 9 p.m. on Aug. 14 and noon to 6 p.m. on Aug. 15.

Among the people involved in providing the entertainment will be impressionist painter Cynthia Dawley, who will exhibit her art at the event. Dawley, whose father, Joseph Dawley of Cranford, also is an artist, started painting in her early 20s and has exhibited throughout New Jersey including the Les Malanart Art Gallery in Union. Her works have been displayed on the labels of Golevis gourmet Italian food products and Carter used one of her paintings on its 1991 holiday card.

In addition to the sounds of the Westfield Symphony Quartet on Aug. 14 from 4 to 6 p.m., and Aug. 15 from noon to 6 p.m., will be Gary Bambarak, a cartoonist and publisher of Bound Brook. His "humorous skew on life and politics is available in books and T-shirts and has made him a favorite at East Coast art shows." The creator and publisher of "Marky at Best," Bambarak is one of the contributing artists. It was reported that "Marky" is "the nation's only newspaper devoted to local, yet-to-be-famous cartoonists."

The Cranford Dramatic Club will perform two on Aug. 15. A Broadway musical and Disney Revue will be at the North Union Avenue stage. Local entertainers from the Cranford Dramatic Club will perform Disney favorites and Broadway show tunes.

Claudio, a Bolivian band that performs Latin-style music, also is on the bill. The group was created by Anibal Navarrete in the Republic of Bolivia in 1988. The name is based on the language which the people believe "must exist between people before anything else." Based on that principle, the group members come from various regions of Bolivia. Claudio's prodigal on the violin, will be featured. They both made their solo debuts with the Philadelphia Orchestra before their teens and have appeared solo, with chamber music, symphony, opera and rock. Deborah Knopf and Kathy Mason, Cranford's singing and guitar playing duo, will perform children's favorites on Aug. 15 at Eastman Plaza. Bob Lloyd, a former Ringling Bros. clown, who also is a mime and juggler from Scenerville, where his "More Than Magic" shop is located, will be on hand to entertain. In addition, there will be Melba Krali, Polynesian Dancer, directed by Dotti Pranzanelli, who created their own authentic costumes. The Bridgeview dance studio is joined with the Kailash Academy of Dance. The dancers will perform and teach Hawaiian, Tahitian, Samoan and New Zealand dances to children and seniors alike.

Bob Mele, area vocalist performer, will sing songs and perform on Aug. 15. Mele, who sings show tunes and old popular standards, appears at Cafe Regent in Kenilworth every Friday night.

Roger Von Elng, director of the Patchwork Puppet Theater in Easton, Pa., will perform an updated version of "The Frog Prince."

Among those appearing are The Sig Harder Orchestra and D.J. Paul, Wednesday; The Equinox Orchestra and D.J. William B. Aug. 14; and The Equinox Orchestra and D.J. William B. Aug. 25.

A subscription to your newspaper keeps your college student close to hometown activities. Call 908-686-7733 for a special college rate.

musical review, has been a headline attraction on Caribbean cruise ships and toured South America with her own rock and roll band.

In addition to the performers listed, artists and fine craft vendors will display goods in Cranford's downtown area. Area sponsors will be honored at a reception at Cortina Restaurant Aug. 18, where they will meet winning artists and symphony members. Additional information can be obtained by calling Marta C. Pearson at 709-7208.

Career & Education

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Masks constructed



Tekohen's disciples, the summer arts teacher institute, now in its eighth year, at Fairleigh Dickinson University, Rutherford, is integrating the Arts Across the Curriculum. Participating teachers, from left, Mark Kirschenbaum of Union, John Schetelock and Heidi O'Keefe, regard the masks constructed during the institute. They learn how to make art, drama, dance and music an integral part of any lesson.

Polish Home offers dancing to live music

The Bayway Polish Home of Elizabeth, 625 Pulaski St., has announced that social ballroom dancing is held every Wednesday from 7:30 p.m. to midnight with live music provided by live orchestra and a special disc jockey. Free coffee, tea and cookies will be served. Admissions are \$5.

Among those appearing are The Sig Harder Orchestra and D.J. Paul, Wednesday; The Equinox Orchestra and D.J. William B. Aug. 14; and The Equinox Orchestra and D.J. William B. Aug. 25. A subscription to your newspaper keeps your college student close to hometown activities. Call 908-686-7733 for a special college rate.

Schwartz re-elected festival chair

Amy Schwartz of Union recently was re-elected to the position of general chairperson for the 1994 Jewish Festival of the Arts, scheduled at the Garden State Arts Center on June 12, 1994. It will be the 22nd annual Jewish Festival at the Arts Center, located off the Garden State Parkway Exit 116 in Holmdel.

Schwartz has served on the committee for nine years. Among her credits, she has served on the Tickets, Publicity, Programming and Sponsorship committees. Also elected was Martin F. Hacker of Menchen, who will serve as general co-chairperson and programming chairman.

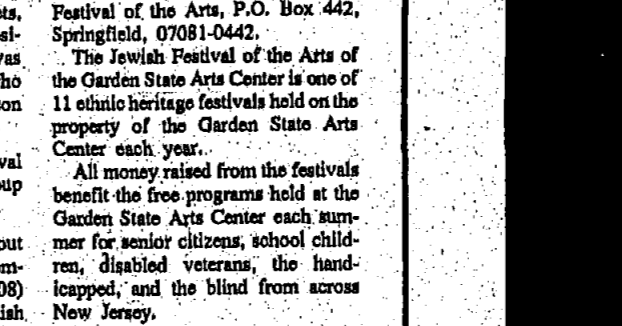
Group tickets for the 1994 festival are also now. The minimum group block purchase is 50 tickets.

For further information about group ticket sales or to join the committee, contact Schwartz at (908) 964-8086 or by writing to the Jewish Festival of the Arts, P.O. Box 442, Springfield, 07081-0442.

The Jewish Festival of the Arts of the Garden State Arts Center is one of 11 ethnic heritage festivals held on the property of the Garden State Arts Center each year.

All money raised from the festivals benefit the free programs held at the Garden State Arts Center each summer for senior citizens, school children, disabled veterans, the handicapped, and the blind from across New Jersey.

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DR. JAMES C. BYRNE, D.P.M. M & M ITALIAN RESTAURANT. TONY'S SERVICE STATION. PIZZERIA & BAR. CAVALIER DINER/RESTAURANT. MULTI CHEVROLET & SATURN. CORNELL HALL CONVALESCENT CENTER. SUNSATIONAL TANNING SALON. LEHIGH SAVINGS BANK, SLA. THE PAPER PEDLAR. WOOLLEY FUEL COMPANY.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE grid with numbers 1-24 indicating starting positions for clues.

CLUES ACROSS
1. Mystically speaking, plain dry Italian style
4. Locks off the new recruits' first engagement
8. A author's special interest
9. Keeps authors in suspense at night
10. Inevitable
12. Out of residence and without funds commonly
13. A piece of gaudy mince pie
14. Five Celtic stars? No just one
15. The person or persons that;
16. Rules of conduct; the poet said the director etc will follow

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE
ACROSS
4. Boredom
8. Rapeseed
10. Prudent
12. Assort
13. Epic
14. Crest
15. Jar
16. Niches
18. Decorum
20. Lament
22. Usher
23. Admires
24. Tooth
DOWN
1. Paraphernalia
2. Neptuno
3. Coupe
4. Bar
5. Riddim
6. Ducks
7. Military march
11. Tweed
14. Cheloid
15. Jericho
17. Chum
19. Coat
21. Red

Orchestra to perform in Union

The Israeli Festival of Union, in conjunction with the Township of Union Recreation Department, will present its annual Jewish Music Under the Stars program in Frisberg Park, behind the Municipal Building, 1976 Morris Ave., Union, tonight beginning at 7:30.



Gary Wallin Orchestra will entertain at the annual Jewish Music Under the Stars event tonight in Frisberg Park, Union. The program will be presented by the Israeli Festival of Union in conjunction with the Township of Union Recreation Department. The band includes, from left, Dave Bogner, trombone; Yonah Loyd, guitar and vocals; Wallin, keyboard and vocals; Andy Statman, saxophone, clarinet and mandolin; and Benny Koonovsky, drums.

NCJW plans its chamber music series

The Chamber Music Series of the North Jersey Community Women's Association will announce its 51st season, which will include return performances by the Tokyo and Emerson quartets.

Glee club celebrates completion of season

The Westfield Glee Club recently celebrated the completion of its 68th season at a picnic held at the home of a member, Douglas Kollmar, in Basking Ridge.

horoscope

For week of Aug. 8-Aug. 14
ARIES (March 21 to April 20) Unless you want a reputation for being unreliable, don't promise anything you can't deliver. When offered extra work projects this week it would be best to bow out gracefully. Keen disputes at home will be resolved. Family life should be quite blissful.

Professional Directory

Francis Housman Esq.
Practicing in New Jersey, New York & Florida
Experienced Attorney
Professional Fee \$250.00
Municipal Court \$250.00
Personal Injury \$300.00
Real Estate Closings \$300.00
201-514-1509

VITAMIN FACTORY advertisement listing various vitamins and supplements with prices. Includes items like TOL Raspberry Fruit Spread, Traditional Cranberry Weightless Tea, and Nite Spice Soup.

VITAMIN FACTORY advertisement listing various vitamins and supplements with prices. Includes items like All B Complex, Niacin, Folic Acid, Chromium Piccolinate, and Pepsin.

WORRALL COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS CLASSIFIED RATES
EFFECTIVE SEPTEMBER, 1992
CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-564-8911
Hours: 9 am - 5 pm Monday to Friday

WORRALL COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS UNION COUNTY CLASSIFIED RATES
EFFECTIVE SEPTEMBER, 1992
Also available in combination with 10 Essex County Newspapers for a total rate of only \$160.00

AUTO FOR SALE
1994 MERCEDES 300SL convertible 2 door, 1993 100,000 miles, 82,000 miles. A real 10, 1987 800. \$38,445.
1987 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS. White, 1987 100,000 miles, leather seats, all power, loaded. AMFM Cassette, \$57,900. Call 201-226-1999, home message.

MEETING PLACE
PASSIVE WHITE professional male, 40's, seeking an active professional female for a committed, loving relationship. Place and religion not important. Call at 844-24.

Payment Policy
ALL CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING WILL BE PRE-PAID
Effective May 1, 1992
Have your Visa or MasterCard ready when calling to place your ad!

AUTO TOWING
\$895 PAY TOW DOLLARS
For your Junk car, 24 hour service. Call: 908-688-7420

Superior Resumes
1276 Morris Avenue, Union, NJ 07087
908-684-4668
Free Consultation and Cover Letter
Free Mailing Lists
Ask About Our 90 Day Employment Guarantee

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
1-800-564-8911
(1) AUTOMOTIVE
(2) ANNOUNCEMENTS

THOMAS LINCOLN-MERCURY
NEW 1993 LINCOLN TOWN CAR
Midnight Opal, 4 dr., V8 eng., auto. trans. w/OD, power, alloy AMTI LOCK brake, air, power windows, locks, mirrors and seats. AMFM cassette, VHS, radio, air, cruise, 100 mph, 18" alloy wheels, 100 mph, 100 mph, 100 mph. Opt. 100 mph, traction assist. ONE IN STOCK AT THIS PRICE \$28,995. MSRP \$35,817 SAVE \$6,822

HELP WANTED
ADVERTISING SALES
Opening Available
WORLD COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS has an opening for a display sales associate...

ADVERTISING SALES PERSON
World Community Newspapers, Inc. has an opening for a full-time advertising salesperson...

ALASKA EMPLOYMENT SERVICES
Earning up to \$600 per week in commission or \$400 per week in salary...

TELLER POSITIONS
Ending opportunity to be part of a commercial bank's teller staff...

CHILD CARE POSITION
Child Care Center is seeking a qualified teacher for its day care center...

FIVE POINTS YMCA
Child Care Position
We are seeking a qualified teacher for our five-point program...

CHILD CARE POSITION
Child Care Center is seeking a qualified teacher for its day care center...

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HELP WANTED
PART-TIME Cashier
We are seeking a part-time cashier for our retail store...

POSITION AVAILABLE
School Bus Driver
We are seeking a school bus driver for our district...

POSITION AVAILABLE
Retail Sales
We are seeking retail sales associates for our store...

RECEPTIONIST
Suburban Area Law Firm
We are seeking a receptionist for our law firm...

RETAIL SALES
Retail Sales Position
We are seeking retail sales associates for our store...

RETAIL SALES
Retail Sales Position
We are seeking retail sales associates for our store...

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We are seeking retail sales associates for our store...

RETAIL SALES
Retail Sales Position
We are seeking retail sales associates for our store...

DRIVEWAYS
PATERNO PAVING
We are seeking driveway paving services for your property...

ELECTRICIANS
RICH BLINDT JR.
We are seeking electrical services for your home or business...

BEAUTY
MCNAMEE Hair Designers
We are seeking hair styling services for your salon...

BUSINESS CARDS
PRINTED BUSINESS CARDS
We are seeking business card printing services...

SPURR ELECTRIC
New and Alteration Work
We are seeking electrical services for your home or business...

FENCING
TOM'S FENCING
We are seeking fencing services for your property...

FLOORS
Quality Floor Covering, Inc.
We are seeking floor covering services for your home or business...

FUELS
OIL TANKS
We are seeking oil tank services for your home or business...

GLASS
Brian Glasspan
We are seeking glass services for your home or business...

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We are seeking glass services for your home or business...

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MOVING/STORAGE
DON'S ECONOMY MOVING AND STORAGE
We are seeking moving and storage services for your home or business...

PAVING
KC PAVING CONTRACTOR
We are seeking paving services for your home or business...

PLUMBING
BLEWISSE PLUMBING AND HEATING
We are seeking plumbing and heating services for your home or business...

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PLUMBING
BLEWISSE PLUMBING AND HEATING
We are seeking plumbing and heating services for your home or business...

BURBISH REMOVAL
MIKE PRENDELVILLE DISPOSAL
We are seeking burbush removal services for your property...

WELDING
C. WILLIAMS Welding and Repair
We are seeking welding services for your home or business...

MISCELLANEOUS
MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
We are seeking miscellaneous items for sale...

MISCELLANEOUS
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We are seeking miscellaneous items for sale...

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WANTED TO BUY
AABACUS ANTIQUES
We are seeking antique items for purchase...

WANTED TO BUY
AABACUS ANTIQUES
We are seeking antique items for purchase...

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We are seeking antique items for purchase...

WANTED TO BUY
AABACUS ANTIQUES
We are seeking antique items for purchase...

SPACE FOR RENT
SLOANMAN'S OFFICE
We are seeking office space for rent...

VACATION RENTALS
FAMILY VACATION
We are seeking vacation rental services for your family...

VACATION RENTALS
FAMILY VACATION
We are seeking vacation rental services for your family...

VACATION RENTALS
FAMILY VACATION
We are seeking vacation rental services for your family...

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VACATION RENTALS
FAMILY VACATION
We are seeking vacation rental services for your family...

VACATION RENTALS
FAMILY VACATION
We are seeking vacation rental services for your family...

REnt-A-Center
We're Taking Achievement To New Heights
If you're stuck under a glass ceiling, look into Rent-A-Center...

L.A. DESIGNS
KITCHEN & BATHROOM REMODELING
REPLACEMENT WINDOWS & DOORS
ALL TYPES OF SIDING
INTERIOR & EXTERIOR RENOVATIONS
(201) 790-7078

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Hit New Jersey! Count on the Classifieds to Do the Job

njpc
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There's a Lifetime of Values Every Day in the Classifieds
1-800-564-8911

Public Notice
NOTICE OF PUBLIC AUCTION
Notice of Public Auction for the sale of real estate...

