Where were you?
Power was knocked out last week because of a severed line on Hillside Avenue, Page 3.

Summer series
Jean Foley is coordinator of Arts Festival concerts on park site, Page B3.

Cut it or leave it
We agree with the Township Committee that cutting grass and leaving it is best, Page 6.

Springfield Leader

VOL.65 NO.34—THURSDAY, JUNE 2, 1994—2★ SPRINGFIELD, N.J., *Home of Lindsey Beckelman* TWO SECTIONS

Community Update

No more pickups

As of June 15, the Township of Springfield will no longer pick up or be responsible for the disposal of grass clippings.

Residents can make arrangements now for private removal or take the Township Committee's advice to "cut it and leave it."

Officials commended

Officials at the Rahway Valley Sewerage Authority have commended the township of Springfield for agreeing to perform repair work on the local sanitary sewers, which will result in significant dollar savings for Springfield residents.

"By committing to these repairs, Springfield has demonstrated a willingness to maintain its own infrastructure, which will reduce costs for the township and improve the operations of RVSA," said Allen Chin of Westfield, RVSA chairman.

Springfield is repairing a section of sewer line that is responsible for much of the township's excess flow, or the amount of waste water that is sent to RVSA from the township.

"We're basically catching up on maintaining a system that has been somewhat neglected," said Brice Bergen, attorney for Springfield. "We've committed to additional work by July 1995 after this current repair is completed, and when that's finished, we will have significantly improved many of the system's serious problems."

RVSA Vice Chairman Ralph DeVino, Springfield's representative to the authority, noted the savings to the township. "Each RVSA member town is charged for the amount of water they send to the plant. If a town exceeds its limits, it is charged accordingly," he said. "By repairing the leaks in the sewers, and reducing the amount of rainwater and other sources of groundwater that enter the system, we'll significently reduce the amount of water we send, which will have money for the township, and ultimately the resident of Springfield."

RVSA's treatment facilities service more than 250,000 residents, as well as more than 2,500 industrial and commercial customers. Member municipalities are Clark, Cranford, Garwood, Kenilworth, Rahway, Roselle Park, Springfield, Westfield, and Woodbridge. The facilities also serve Winfield, Mountainside, and parts of Scotch Plains.

'Living End' is topic

Stanley Elkin's 1979 novel "The Living End" will be the focus of the next book discussion at the Springfield Public Library, June 7 in the children's room at 7:30 pm.

Although relatively unknown to the public, Elkin has published nine novels, five short story collections and a collection of essays during the past 30 years. His work has won critical acclaim from fellow writers such as John Irving, John Updike and Paul Theroux.

Humor, often black humor, appears in his writing and is prominent in "The Living End," a fantasy about the afterlife — in heaven and hell — of a liquor store owner and the thieves who held him up.

The discussion is free and open to the public. It is the last meeting of the 1993-94 year, but a new series will begin in the fall.

Committee postpones adoption of budget

By Mark Devaney
Staff Writer

The Township Committee postponed the adoption of its $15 million 1994 municipal budget Tuesday, after several residents approached the governing body and expressed their concerns about the spending plan.

Mayor Marcia Fosman said the budget would adopted on June 7.

Several Springfield residents raised objections to many of the items appearing on the proposed budget, and based on their input, the budget still may undergo further deliberation.

"Many of the things that were brought up by Mr. Berliner, Mr. Coan and Mr. Niebart have got to be listened to and reviewed by the Township Committee before the budget is passed," said Committeeman Harry Pappas. To Pappas, the recommendations made by resident Paul Berliner were impressive.

Berliner, as well as the other citizens who spoke during the hearing, scrutinized each item in the budget, which was printed in the May 19 *Leader*. He discussed in great detail "where I see excess in the budget."

The first area Berliner mentioned was the Rent Leveling Board. "I was one of the original founders of the Rent Leveling Board 22 years ago. I was president and secretary and I didn't get paid." He estimated that the board rarely meets these days and that most of its duties can now be performed by other committees, yet the board will cost taxpayers $7,500 this year. Berliner then asked, "Why do we need a Rent Leveling Board?"

Berliner's next target was the Group Health Insurance portion of the budget, which totals $1.5 million. He pointed out that a census of municipal employees should be taken to determine several factors. Such a study might yield cost saving information such as eligibility for Medicare instead of township coverage through Cigna, instances of spousal coverage, and cases in which employees may have a second job which also offers coverage.

Berliner also questioned the cost of a Planning Board, $25,000, and the salaries of part-time employees, $57,000. The latter is composed of a zoning inspector, an electrical inspector, and a plumbing inspector. "Can we not lower their salaries?" asked Berliner.

Also taking issue with part-time employees was resident, Richard Coan, who claimed that part-time employees in Springfield have been receiving medical coverage, which includes some Township Committee members. Additionally, Coan requested "a salary freeze and a hiring cap for public workers for the next three years." Most of the committee members showed their support for that idea.

But Coan's main point involved the increase in taxes for Springfield in 1994. "A 17 point increase at this time is a lot of money, particularly for citizens on fixed income." All those who attended wanted an explanation for what they perceived to be a drastic tax hike.

Committeeman Jeffrey Katz reminded the audience that in 1991, due to a state decision involving surplus funds, Springfield residents enjoyed a 21-point tax reduction. Now citizens are paying the price for that massive tax break, he said.

Pappas explained that as soon as he came into office, he had asked the town's accountants, "How many points will the mandatory increase be over the next 3 years?" Their answer, 45 points. It was then decided by the

See COMMITTEE, Page 2

Residents target pool memberships

By Mark Devaney
Staff Writer

Springfield residents voiced their distress over the issuance of free memberships to the community pool during a budget meeting Tuesday.

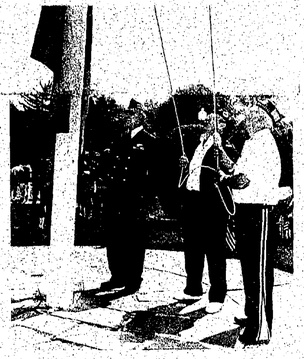
Although comments were supposed to be restricted to the budget, the Township Committee entertained questions about the pool. The facility represents $207,880 worth of Springfield's expenditures. Several residents wondered if free passes and free memberships decreased the revenue generated from the pool.

Mayor Marcia Fosman said, "There are very few who take advantage" of the free membership which is bestowed upon township employees. "They do not create any difficulty in the financing of the pool," she said.

Committeewoman Jo Ann Holines added that eliminating "free rides is still not going to reduce the pool fee".

Resident Robert Hamilton was the first to express his dissatisfaction over the fact that he and other citizens have to pay the pool fee while others are granted free membership. Renee Berliner also voiced her opinion against free passes. "I don't need your free passes," she said. "I'm paying for someone else's guest and I really resent it." Irving Niebart suggested that free membership be limited to township employees who perform "critical care" functions within the community, rather than clerks or bookkeepers.

Committeeman Herbert Stote reiterated the mayor's point that the pool did not affect the budget significantly. "It's not a money problem. It's a point of view problem," said Stote.



Photos by Joe Tung

Above, the Police and Fire Department Bagpipers of Essex County march along the parade route Monday in honor of the nation's fallen heroes. Right, Stan Wnek of VFW Post 7683, Gordan Hyde, commander of Elin Unger Post 273 and Arthur Buohror of American Legion Post 228 salute the flag.

Township pays tribute to nation's fallen heroes

By Gloria Smith
Correspondent

Ever since he can remember, Harvey Briggs has been celebrating Memorial Day in Springfield following a tradition established by his family. Springfield takes pride in celebrating Memorial Day since this was the site of the "Battle of Springfield," where Colonists and the army of General George Washington defended the town from the British and the Hessian Troops. Many of those fallen are still buried in the town cemeteries.

"I was first a CD man, and then I became a volunteer firefighter," said war veteran Briggs, 76, who has been taking an active part in Springfield's Memorial Day celebrations since 1950. Briggs is a member of one of the oldest families in Springfield, the second to arrive here from Newark and Irvington. Like Briggs, others were present among hundreds, including Captain Ethel Smith, a nurse during WWII, and Herb Quainton, a member of the Coast Guard in World War II.

Springfield paid tribute to its fallen heroes Monday during Memorial Day ceremonies along Mountain Avenue. The township honored veterans from every war including World War I, World War II, Korean War, Viet Nam War, Persian Gulf War and other conflicts in which American soldiers have volunteered or have been called to serve. Parade volunteer Bonnie Sovin told Boys Scout Troop 73, "C'mon, boys, clap when you see those veterans. You could have been marching to Hitler's goose-step if it weren't for them."

Memorial Day ceremonies took place at the newly established Veteran's Memorial Park located on Mountain Avenue and Shunpike Road, with a 21-gun salute to fallen heroes, the signing of the day, by Chris Treglia, a local high school graduate from Jonathan Dayton High School. Parents and their children, young and old, holding American flags stood by to watch as the Emerald Society's marching band gave start to the parade, which stretched along Mountain Avenue from Edward V. Walton School to the municipal building. Marchers represented the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the American Legion, Vietnam veterans, members of the V.F.W., volunteer and career Fire Department, Jewish War Veterans, Little Leaguer, and the Boy Scouts.

The Memorial Day celebration came on the heels of the town's more elaborate 200th anniversary celebration just two weeks ago. Captain Marcel Campion, volunteer firefighter and president of the Volunteer Fire Department, said "that was a big bash. Today we're having a little bash." The ladies from the Senior Citizens Group I backed Campion's claim. They were still reminiscing about the numerous that came with their brilliant and colorful customes. Edith Goetz, Helen Beisswinger and Ruth Lang were sitting near the road to catch the fun.

The parade concluded with a wreath laying ceremony on the grounds of the municipal building, where Mayor Marcia Fosman tied both celebrations. "Two weeks ago, we celebrated Springfield's 200th anniversary. We extend that tribute to all who have fought for our country."

Resident Michele Dashkin and her two children, Rachel, 7, and Sammy, 1 1/2, said she always brings her children to Memorial Day celebrations to remind them that many people gave up their lives so the nation could be free.

Local school board targets dissolution study

By Mark Devaney
Staff Writer

The Springfield Board of Education is in the process of studying the findings of a Deloitte & Touche report detailing the financial and educational feasibility of Springfield operating its own Pre-K to 12 school district.

The report was commissioned by five of the towns comprising the regional high school district, and year long research findings present several scenarios to the existing educational structure.

Essentially, each of the participating school districts with facilities for high schools will become autonomous and the existing regional school board system will be dissolved. Springfield students would attend Jonathan Dayton High School; Berkeley Heights students would attend Governor Livingston High School, Clark students would attend Arthur L. Johnson High School; and Kenilworth students would return to David Brearley High School.

The two municipalities without facilities, Mountainside and Garwood, would have to choose from the many options Deloitte & Touche has presented. Mountainside would send its students to Governor Livingston, while Garwood has not yet indicated its decision.

A feasibility study was commissioned by Springfield based on a preliminary report by Deloitte & Touche indicating that the district's educational program could be enhanced without additional expenditures. Ruth Brimm, vice president of the board and chairperson of the board committee overseeing the study, said, "The feasibility study shows significant educational advantages, one of which is the increased articulation between the middle and high school and the continuation of the innovative programs established in the elementary district."

Brimm elaborated upon the issue of articulation and said, "Our administrators and teachers work hard to develop and evaluate curricula that meet the educational needs of our children and the expectations of our community. While attempts have been made at articulation with the regional high school, our students have been limited by the educational programs available at the high school level."

Brimm spoke for all Springfield Board of Education members when she expressed the concerted wish for dissolution. "The regional high school provides adequate education for its students. Springfield has always been supportive and proud of the education in its K-8 district. The community expects and demands from the local board that it provide an excellent education."

Deloitte & Touche has enumerated the following items as advantages in its report: The Springfield community can customize the educational program to suit the needs of the resident

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Knights present donation

During the May 11 meeting of the Knights of Columbus Msgr. Francis X. Coyle Council, a presentation was made to the "New Eyes For The Needy" in Short Hills.

Accepting for the "New Eyes For The Needy" was Joan Desher, president of the organization. A total of 775 pairs of glasses were donated, bringing the grand total to more than 18,250 pairs the Knights of Columbus Council has collected. The Knights are comprised of more than 400 men from the Summit, Springfield, New Providence and Union areas.

Michael Pannullo, a retiree of the U.S. Postal Service, has been collecting the glasses from containers he has placed in more than 25 post offices in the area. He has spearheaded the dirve for the last few years and has encouraged the Knights to bring their old glasses to the meetings for collection.

"New Eyes For the Needy" was started in 1932 and has grown worldwide. Since its inception, New Eyes has helped more than 4 million people in all 50 states.

For more informationn, write New Eyes For The Needy, 549 Millburn Ave., P.O. Box 332, Short Hills, 07078.

Michael Pannullo, right, a member of the Springfield Council of the Knights of Columbus, presents a container filled with 775 pairs of glasses to Joan Desher, president of New Eyes for the Needy, while Armand Galluccio, grand knight, looks on.

Committee postpones adoption of budget

(Continued from Page 1)

committee based upon extensive feedback from the community that those 45 points be spread uniformly over the next three years on a 15-15-15 basis. Last year's increase was 13 percent and this year's increase will be 17 percent, said Katz. But he then reminded the audience that the figure could drop one point because of the restitution money, $129,110.01, awarded to Springfield as a result of a fraud case against a Linden real estate holding company.

Katz sympathized with Coan's concern for Springfield's senior citizens, however, and said, "A government funded by property taxes will not reflect individuals. Unless some other broad based tax is enacted,, we're stuck with it."

Another citizen, Irving Niebart, referred to the issue of automobiles owned by the township being used for personal activities. Neibart recommended that such officials use their own vehicles for Springfield business and that the "township pay them by the mile," at a rate determined by the open market price, a system used by rent-a-car agencies and insurance brokers.

Pappas said he was pleased with the public input Tuesday. "I call upon Mayor Forman and the Township Committee to air some of these things that were expressed by the concerned residents who took the time to come to the budget meeting." Pappas said he believes the issues raised by Springfield's constituents should be taken into consideration right away. "It seems like all we do is keep putting things off. We never seem to address the issues in front of us," he said.

Slapin re-elected to insurance board

William I. Slapin has been re-elected to the board of directors of the Independent Insurance Agents of New Jersey, IIANJ. Slapin is chairman of Slapin-Lieb & Company located in Springfield. A past president of the Independent Insurance Agents of Essex County, Slapin represents that association on the IIANJ board.

IIANJ established in 1893, is a producer trade organization representing approximately 1,300 independent insurance agencies in the state. Its members offer a full line of insurance products to meet the personal and business needs of New Jersey consumers.

Local board targets dissolution study

(Continued from Page 1)

population; development of a program consistent with the expectations of the parents and taxpayers of the community; stronger curriculum articulation in a Springfield operated Pre-K to 12 district; local control of financial expenditures for its schools.

When asked about the potential loss of students at Dayton if dissolution should go into effect, Brinen said, "Demographics indicate that within three to four years, the student population in Springfield will increase dramatically and that the number of high school students will approximate the number of high school students currently attending Dayton."

Review of Deloitte & Touche research conducted on school efficiency and the feasibility of Springfield operating its own high school in a Pre-K to 12 district will be presented at the Board of Education conference meeting Monday at 7:30 p.m. at Florence M. Gaudineer Middle School on South Springfield Avenue.

It's prom night

Photo By Joe Long

Top left, Springfield couple Sean Weinerman and Shari Handler, top right, Gina Grubor of Springfield and Billy Ravaloli of Kenilworth, front left, Billy Malcolm of Garwood and Shana Cure of Springfield, right front, Erin Greasham and Brian Anderson of Mountainside and limo-driver John Gatanhas are off to the prom.

Chang honored by choir college

Christine Chang, daughter of Young and OK Chang of Springfield, was honored recently by Westminster Choir College of Rider University.

Chang was the recipient of the Arthur Judson Scholarship and the E.J. Grassman Scholarship.

Chang is a freshman church music major at Westminster. She is a 1993 graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School.

Located in Princeton, Westminster Choir College of Rider University, offers 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.

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

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Hillside Avenue residents suffer blackout

By Mark Devaney
Staff Writer

A 7,000 volt power line became severed on Hillside Avenue in Springfield May 26 at approximately 6:45 p.m., temporarily leaving many area residents without power.

The Springfield Fire Department blocked off the street for nearly an hour until Jersey Central Power & Light could respond to the emergency call.

Once on the scene, JCP&L was forced to shut down power in order to repair the damaged line. Traffic was resumed on Hillside Avenue during the repairs, but local residents were left in the dark temporarily.

Firefighter Tony Wunderlich described the downed line as "angry electricity." He said, "The line had arced and was burning quite wildly in the street." In such a situation, the only procedure for firefighters is to reroute cars and wait for the experts.

As for the cause of the incident, JCP&L could not be reached for comment. Wunderlich speculated that the line may have become detached during the storm that swept through Springfield on Thursday, although no reports of lightning were made.

Springfield Township Committeeman Jeffrey Katz said, "We suffer from an unusually large number of outages." Katz estimates that Springfield has had to endure more than "60 outages, primarily in municipal buildings, over the last three years."

These outages cost Springfield residents "a considerable amount of money," and cause quite a bit of aggravation. Katz explained the emergency tactics that have now become routine because of the frequent breakdowns.

Since the majority of Springfield homes have electronic burglar alarms, every system is set off during a blackout and the Police Department is obligated to investigate each signal, Katz said. Also, the Fire Department must be dispatched from headquarters, which creates a potentially dangerous situation should another fire take place, Katz said.

Katz added another complication involves the numerous life support systems within various Springfield houses. Virtually all of these circumstances create a degree of panic which taxes the stamina of the township's public servants, not to mention the township's budget, he said.

Katz said he believes that most electrical problems occur as a result of busted transformers, unattended splices in the lines, and, simply, poor construction. He said he would prefer that JCP&L do more in the nature of "trimming trees" and taking "animal contact precautions" in order to prevent future outages in Springfield. Proper maintenance may not keep storms from the area, but it could keep lightning from striking Springfield so often, he said.

St. James student takes first in poster contest

By Dennis McCarthy
Managing Editor

Springfield's Saint James Catholic School keeps on cranking out the winners in Sony Electronics Corp.'s annual "Earth Day-I Can Make a Difference" poster contest.

Sixth-grader Jessica Hartmann is the 1994 first-place winner of the national competition with her suggestions to "plant a tree, conserve energy, clean up" and "walk" instead of driving in your car. Hartmann took home a 13-inch Sony Trinitron television and a My First Sony Sketchpad for being number one in the 9 to 11-year-old age group across the country.

Last year, St. James sixth-grader Jennifer Sarracino received honorable mention in the contest, which allows competition in two age groups. Three of this year's four winners were from New Jersey.

"I just thought that I have to really try my best," Hartmann said of her artistic strategy. Her poster depicts two young hands juggling Earth-shaped pictures which illustrate her suggested ways to make a difference. "First I do a rough sketch," she said. "I always sketch it before I color or paint anything."

Hartmann's talent can be traced to her mother, Janet, who is an art instructor at Saint James School. Janet said she has a strict policy with Jessica and her brother, Eric, in which they must do all their own drawing for contests and for school. "I'm a real stickler for not doing it," she said. "They probably think I'm cruel."

In addition to the other prizes, Hartmann received from Sony a framed copy of her poster, which will be displayed in all of the company's facilities for one year. The poster was also scanned electronically and broadcast along with her name on Sony's Jumbo-Tron in Times Square every hour for one week last month.

Sony Internal Sales and Training consultant Ed Franzese sponsored St. James School for the contest and provided the local winner and her family with a tour of Sony's Park Ridge facility, a limousine ride and a first-class lunch.

"She was really overwhelmed by everything," Franzese said, adding that the consumer products division showered Hartmann with $1,000 worth of additional gifts, including a Walkman, a clock radio, compact disks, sweat shirts and pens. As part of the tour, she and her family got to see Sony's sound and video studio, design center, home theater installation and computer graphics lab.

Franzese said Hartmann was able to see all that can be done with art using computer graphics. "She got an education and she got a very good career direction, if she chooses to do that," he said.

There were more than 600 entries for this year's contest. All of the posters were handed in together and no favoritism was shown, Franzese said. The criteria for judging were: how well the poster fit in conjunction with the theme; the dynamics of the artwork, including color and design; and originality, from a creative point of view, he said.

Franzese is a former Springfield resident and graduate of Saint James School. This is his second year as sponsor to the school, and the third year Sony has held the contest.

Hartmann said she wouldn't mind some day making a living with her artwork: "I would want to keep it a part of my life because it may take me somewhere," she said. "It's just a lot of fun for me. It's something interesting that I can do. I love competing, especially when I get to show people my talent."

Photo By Norm Sutarla

Jessica Hartmann displays the poster she made which won first place in a national competition.

Correction

An article titled "Council approves $6-M spending plan" in the May 19 edition of the *Echo* should have stated that Democratic Club President Louis Thomas objected $359,000 group insurance plan for municipal employees. Thomas' concern is that with 45 municipal employees enrolled in the plan, the average cost is $7,987, which he feels is too high and would like an explaination of what the coverage includes.

Credit for a photograph which accompanied an article titled "At 76, Gibney will receive his coveted diploma" in the May 26 edition of the *Echo* should have been given to Joe Long.

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Civic Calendar

The Civic Calendar is prepared by the *Springfield Leader* and *Mountainside 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

☐ The Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders will hold a work session at 6:30 p.m. in the freeholders meeting room, sixth floor of the administration building, Elizabethtown Plaza.

Friday

☐ The Trailside Nature and Science Center on Coles Avenue and New Providence Road in Mountainside will present at 7:30 p.m. Laser Cadence, a laser concert featuring a variety of music including U2, The Church, Midge Ure, ELO, Vangelis and others. Tickets in advance are required and may be purchased until 5 p.m. the day of the show. Shows are not recommended for children under 10 years of age.

Sunday

☐ The Trailside Nature and Science Center will offer Jupiter the Giant, an exploration of the solar system's largest planet. Show times are 2:30 and 3:30 p.m. on Sundays in June. Admission is $2.50 and $2.10 for senior citizens.

The Science center also will present at 7:30 p.m. Laser Cadence, a laser concert featuring a variety of music including U2, The Church, Midge Ure, ELO, Vangelis and others. Tickets in advance are required and may be purchased until 5 p.m. the day of the show. Shows are not recommended for children under 10 years of age.

Tuesday

☐ Primary Election Day. Polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

☐ The Union County Regional Board of Education will meet in regular session at 8 p.m. in the instructional media center at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Mountain Avenue, Springfield.

Wednesday

☐ The Trailside Nature and Science Center will present Dinosaurs for Grownups. Find out the latest facts, theories and discoveries about dinosaurs. Call the Science Center at (908) 789-3670 to preregister. Adults only. Admission is $2 per person. Also presented by the Science Center at 7:30 p.m. on June 8 and 15 will be Laser Alternative, a laser concert featuring astronomically related songs by U2, REM, Depeche Mode, INXS and others. Tickets in advance are required and may be purchased until 5 p.m. the day of the show. Shows are not recommended for children under 10 years of age.

Coming events

June 9

☐ The Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders will hold a public meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the freeholders meeting room, sixth floor of the administration building, Elizabethtown Plaza.

June 16

☐ The Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders will hold a work session at 6:30 p.m. in the freeholders meeting room, sixth floor of the administration building, Elizabethtown Plaza.

June 20

☐ The Mountainside Board of Health meeting scheduled for June 13 has been rescheduled for June 20 at the Municipal Building, 1385 Route 22, at 7 p.m.

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student update

Four graduate

Springfield residents Janet Johnson, Selamawit Ressom, June Tarantola and Jennifer Connelly were among 122 students of Union County College who received one-year diplomas in practical nursing at the college's commencement ceremonies May 26.

They were among more than 900 Union County College students who were candidates for associate in arts, associate in science, and associate in applied science degrees, certificates or diplomas.

Schmidt graduates

Mountainside resident Victoria M. Schmidt was among 180 Union County College students enrolled in the Cooperative Program in Professional Nursing who received an associate in science degree at the college's 60th commencement May 26.

The Cooperative Program in Professional Nursing is conducted jointly by Union County College and the schools of nursing of Elizabeth General Medical Center in Elizabeth, and Muhlenberg Regional Medical Center in Plainfield. In addition to earning an associate in science degree from Union County College, the graduates receive a diploma in nursing from the schools of nursing and are eligible to take the registered nurse examination.

More than 90 percent of the graduates of the Cooperative Program in Nursing pass the RN examination the first time they take it.

Graduates of the Cooperative Program have the option to begin immediate employment in nursing or to transfer to a four-year institution with advanced standing to earn a baccalaureate degree in nursing.

19 are high scorers

Nineteen students from Governor Livingston Regional High School have been recognized as "High Scorers" by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation, based on their outstanding performance on this year's Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test.

Out of the more than 1 million high school students who took the PSAT/NMSQT earlier this school year, Governor Livingston juniors Shefali Asthana, Christopher Bartiromo, William Braniff, Karen Chu, Christopher Esnes, Kevin Fischbeck, Chetan Galati, Greg Hurlman, Himani Naresh, Alan Peng, Danielle Perret, Carrie Richmond, David Sayres, Deepa Sekhar, Peter Vogel, Jonathan Wong, Sandra Wong, Jennifer Yang and Leon Yeh are among the 50,000 students nationwide who have been designated as "High Scorers." From this group of academically talented students, 15,000 will be named National Merit Semifinalists in September and the remaining 35,000 students will be recognized as National Merit Commended Students.

Those young men and women who are chosen as Semifinalists will have an opportunity to continue in the competition for about 6,500 Merit Scholarships, to be awarded in the spring of 1995. Merit Scholarships are administered by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation of Evanston, Ill.

Four are high scorers

Four students from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School have been recognized as "High Scorers" by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation, based on their outstanding performance on this year's Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test.

Out of the more than 1 million high school students who took the PSAT/NMSQT earlier this school year, Jonathan Dayton juniors Angela Carrelli, Alex Gitter, Carly Mentlik and Michael Prashker are among the 50,000 students nationwide who have been designated as "High Scorers." From this select group of academically talented students, 15,000 will be named National Merit Semifinalists in September and the remaining 35,000 students will be recognized as National Merit Commended Students.

Those young men and women who are chosen as Semifinalists will have an opportunity to continue in the competition for about 6,500 Merit Scholarships, to be awarded in the spring of 1995. Merit Scholarships are administered by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation of Evanston, Ill.

Cohn elected

Springfield resident Larry Cohn, a junior majoring in English at the University of Rochester, has been elected to the Golden Key National Honor Society. This honorary academic organization unites talented undergraduate students with prominent faculty and university administrators who are active in Golden Key at the chapter and national level.

Membership is by invitation only and is limited to not more than the top 15 percent of the juniors and seniors enrolled at a college or university.

Cohn is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School.

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Amalia Goldelman

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County college marks graduation with theme of 60th anniversary

Using a 60th anniversary theme as a backdrop, Thomas H. Brown, president of Union County College, urged some 1,000 graduates May 26 at the college's commencement ceremonies to "remember all those who cared and continue to care" and carry over a similar commitment to UCC as they pursue new endeavors.

"Anniversaries link the past and the future," Brown said in his keynote address, noting that this year's commencement has special significance because it marks the college's diamond jubilee. He referred to the 60th anniversary observance over the past year, pointing out that with its history, the college, the oldest two-year college in New Jersey, "has always had a sense of its heritage."

What the college has gained by celebrating its 60th anniversary this past year, Brown said, is its recognition of "how important it is to remember where we came from and how we got to where we are today."

Brown traced the college's history from the Great Depression, when the former Union County Junior College was started to fill a need for employment for out-of-work professors and to provide higher educational opportunities for young men and women who could not afford to go away to college. Brown then spoke of those who saved the college from extinction when enrollment dropped as young men went to war during World War II and young women went to work to serve the war effort rather than attend college.

Brown continued with his recognition of "those who cared" by noting the college's silver anniversary development fund that led to the opening of the Cranford campus, and later, the opening of additional buildings and programs as the then-Union College developed a national reputation for preparing graduates for transfer to four-year colleges and universities.

He also referred to those who were heavily involved with developing a system of public community colleges during the 1960s, and those, especially board of trustees members, who led a drive to expand the Cranford campus by purchasing 20 additional acres, adding a parking lot in Nomahegan Park, building the MacKay Library and Humanities Building, and opening campuses in Elizabeth and Plainfield.

> *'Union County College continues to be an institution of "quality and depth"...creating an ever better place called Union County in which to live and work, and to bring up our families. As you look to your future, you, too, must remember, and you, too, must care.'*
>
> *— Thomas Brown, President, Union County College*

The president completed his historical review by referring to those who were instrumental in taking steps to create the college as the county's public community college in 1982, and those who "cared" and held a steady hand during a rough administrative period, and then brought the Commons Building project and the Urban Initiatives to fruition, resulting in the current Elizabeth and Plainfield campuses.

He cited the development of the Cooperative Program in Professional Nursing with Elizabeth General Medical Center School of Nursing and Muhlenberg Regional Medical Center School of Nursing; the Learning Is For Ever Center for senior citizens; the Institute for Intensive English for speakers of other languages, and the Career Institute, for jobs training.

"Today, we have four beautiful campuses, outstanding facilities with state-of-the-art equipment and comprehensive programs because...people cared," said Brown. "They cared enough to make sure the resources were available to provide the land, the buildings, the equipment, and the programs, as well as the faculty and staff, to make this college a reality."

Brown said that over the past 60 years, donors, benefactors, freeholders and legislators all made it possible for 25,000 students per year to have the opportunity for a higher education, noting that today, many of UCC's graduates are professional, political, business and civic leaders.

"Today, Union County and its half-million residents have been greatly enriched by those who launched their educational careers at Union County College," said Brown. "Thousands and thousands of former Union County College students throughout the world — alumni like you — benefited from the services offered by Union County College — services available to them because many thousands cared. They cared enough to guarantee that this college would be here for you, for your children and grandchildren."

He reminded all the graduates of their obligation to support the college in appropriate ways, including making annual contributions to the Annual Giving Campaign, and to remember those who cared and continue to care.

"Because of them, Union County College continues to be an institution of 'quality and depth'...creating an ever better place called Union County in which to live and work, and to bring up our families," said Brown. "As you look to your future, you, too, must remember, and you, too, must care."

Retired seniors offer bus trip

Retired and Senior Volunteer Program of Union County is sponsoring a "Walk and Nosh in New York" day trip on June 11.

Nosh on blintzes, pastries, wine and cheese and tour Manhattan's Lower East Side. The bus will leave Clark at 8:45 a.m. and return at 4:30 p.m. The cost is $38 per person. For more information or to make reservation, call the RSVP office (908) 351-0070.

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OPINION PAGE

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"And I honor the man who is willing to sink Half his present repute for the freedom to think, And, when he has thought, be his cause strong or weak, Will risk t'other half for the freedom to speak."
—James Russell Lowell

Leave it

The Township Committee voted last week to discontinue the service of pickup and disposal of residents' grass clippings. The proposed practice is simply to "cut it and leave it," allowing the clippings to break down and naturally provide nutrients for a lawn.

Many residents have expressed their disapproval of the proposed plan, which puts an end to an age-old perk, and may require them to purchase a mulching lawn mower to avoid a thatching problem.

As recycling glass, aluminum and plastic have become habit during the last several years, so should recycling grass. It's a natural solution which is less expensive for the taxpayer and township, and healthier for a lawn.

The Union County Resource Recovery Facility will not accept the clippings. To compost them in town will only create further complications because the odor of decomposing grass is bound to yield more public outcry.

The Public Works Department cannot function as efficiently in other areas while utilizing four workers and one truck for the sole purpose of picking up grass. With a disposal fee of $10 per cubic yard, the cost for one season's green waste removal has the potential to become astronomical.

Of course it's difficult to swallow the loss of a service which has always been provided. It's understandable that residents are reluctant to leave dead grass on their lawns which they have worked so hard to keep in perfect shape. The purchase of a mulching lawn mower, or a mulching attachment for an existing mower is an unexpected and unwelcomed expense.

The proposal to "cut it and leave it" is not a money saving scheme of the local government to cheat the taxpayer out of existing services, nor is it — as some residents have suggested — a half-baked attempt to teach old dogs new tricks. It is a policy which makes sound ecological and economical sense.

The one-time purchase of a mulching mower will prove far less costly than a lifetime of disposal fees. It's also practical to use a non-mulching mower and still get good results. Experts recommend cutting no more than one-third the entire length of the grass to avoid a thatching problem and to ensure that the clippings break down and enrich the soil. This may require a few extra cuttings during the growing season, but saves the drudgery of bagging load after load of grass to be collected.

If residents hire a lawn care service to do the cutting for them, chances are they already have the necessary mulching equipment. Suggesting that they mulch their lawn should eliminate removal fees which they are currently paying.

Whether residents remove it themselves, or pay to have it removed, the cost is determined by weight. A good portion of that weight is water. Why spend hard-earned dollars to throw away a natural resource which will eventually evaporate.

Bagging grass is a time consuming and costly practice. As we become more environmentally aware, it will be necessary to shed some of our selfish habits. Carting away clippings simply because we don't like the way they look on our lawns is no longer an acceptable excuse.

Eliminate the use of chemical fertilizers and let the nutrients return to their soil the way nature intended.

Don't let vanity stand in the way of environmental safety and cost effectiveness. Cut it and leave it. It's natural and it's wise.

letter to the editor

Give Lehotsky a chance

To the Editor:

Union County freeholder candidate Vincent Lehotsky is not a politician! He is a sincere, civic-minded and knowledgeable taxpayer-advocate. Mr. Lehotsky's steadfast and thorough examination of municipal, county and state issues and practices makes him exceptionally well-informed and qualified for county office. In an effort to remain abreast of political maneuvers, Mr. Lehotsky attends more public meetings than seems humanly possible. His intolerance for political deception and incompetence causes Mr. Lehotsky to frequently correct meeting chairpersons regarding proper procedure, policy and prudence. On primary/election day, scan the Democratic lines and vote for Vincent Lehotsky for Union County freeholder.

Patricia Bryden
Mountainside

Truth needed on federal spending policies

Be Our Guest

By Bob Franks

Recently, without much fanfare, both the House and Senate adopted a $1.5 trillion federal budget for the upcoming fiscal year. And while the media may not have paid much attention to this year's budget deliberations, taxpayers should take a careful look at how the federal government is planning to spend your money during the upcoming fiscal year.

You may be surprised to learn that the promises made last year by both President Clinton and the Democratic leadership in the House to take additional steps to cut the deficit and control runaway spending have fallen by the wayside.

Meanwhile, the FY '95 budget continues the practices of bigger, more expensive government and a ballooning national debt.

Under the new budget, which will take effect Oct. 1, federal spending will continue to increase, costing the American taxpayers an additional $40 billion to operate the federal government during the next fiscal year.

The national debt is expected to soar from $4 trillion to $6 trillion over the next five years — a legacy of red ink we will be passing on to our children and grandchildren.

The bottom line is that American taxpayers are still not getting value for their tax dollar, while Congress continues to resist those steps that are essential if we are going to restore fiscal accountability to the federal government.

Why, at a time when every major public opinion poll shows that the American people want leaner, less costly government, does Congress refuse to follow the public will?

As a member of the House Budget Committee, I have come to realize that Congress' approach to developing a budget is designed to foster business-as-usual and insulate members from accountability for their extravagant spending habits.

Unless the leadership in Congress makes some fundamental changes in the way the institution prepares a budget and appropriates tax dollars, the American people will continue to see their tax dollars wasted and will be hard-pressed to get straight answers on where all the money is going.

Let me give you just two examples of how the procedures of the House mask the truth about the government's spending policies.

Whenever the House debates a so-called spending "cut" you probably assume that means the government will be spending less money on a particular program than was spent in the previous year. Well, you're wrong. The truth is that most "spending cuts" passed by the House do not save any money. These so-called savings automatically go back into the government's massive spending pot to be doled out for other programs and services.

And that's not the only reason to be leery of the term "spending cut." You see, a cut isn't actually a cut. It doesn't mean, as common sense would dictate, that the government will be spending less money next year on the program that it does today. That's because the federal government engages in the deceptive practice of what is called "baseline budgeting," which means that the budget assumes automatic increases in spending to cover inflation and expected increases in the number of individuals served by a program. The end result is that Congress and the president may tell you they're cutting spending for a program when in fact the budget for the program actually contains an increase above the previous year's expenditure.

That's why the president can stand before the American people and say that his record increase in taxes and spending cuts are producing a $500 million "cut" in the budget over five years, when in fact the budget is really growing faster than inflation and continues to add dramatically to the national debt.

Despite this disturbing news about the fiscal practices of Congress, there are some signs that members are beginning to see the light and recognize that the public is demanding more accountability. In this year's budget resolution, the House expressed concern about "baseline budgeting" and indicated that the federal government should begin using real year-to-year spending figures. Although this language recognizes that there is a problem, Congress needs to go one step further and pass a law that puts the necessary change into effect.

Another vitally needed reform is action on a bipartisan bill that would ensure that any monies saved by a so-called spending cut actually return to the Treasury and are not handed over to another program.

Reforming the budget process of the federal government is not the most exciting issue that is dealt with in Washington, but it is essential if we are to bring fiscal integrity to our nation's finances. At the very least, it would provide American taxpayers with a clear picture of how their tax dollars are being spent. And maybe, once the truth is known, the public demand for change will be so great that Congress will have to act to actually cut the size and cost of the federal government.

Bob Franks represents the 7th Congressional District.

So many topics to write, & so little space

Screening New Jersey

By Steve Adubato Jr.

Because me for not writing one of my usual, in-depth philosophical — my wife calls it pontificating — columns. There is simply too much ground to cover. So allow me to get some things off my chest in my typical witty — my mother says snotty — fashion.

Why is the governor so hell-bent on ramming her plan to dismantle higher education through the Legislature? This is one of the most comprehensive, complicated government restructurings to hit in years, yet the administration has fought every effort to allow open, meaningful debate on the subject. No one in the education establishment even knew it was being considered.

Whitman has refused to allow current Education Chancellor Ed Goldberg, who opposes the plan, to sit in on Cabinet meetings. She tried to bar him from testifying before the Legislature. Even GOP Senator John Ewing, who supports the plan, asked, "What are they scared of by letting him talk?" She ignored the concerns of friends like former Gov. Tom Kean — "the education governor" — and has been reluctant to allow her advisors, who supposedly concocted the higher ed dismantling, to be interviewed by the media.

What is the idea?

One of the more interesting explanations of this baffling situation was provided this week by Sen. Wynona Lipman, D-Union, who spoke before a group of black clergy. Lipman said, "The new governor is a woman, and she has to prove herself. This woman is not good about changing her mind."

The Rev. Willie Simmons shot back, "This is supposed to be government of the people, by the people and for the people. Not just because Whitman wants to prove, who she is." Amen!

Despite the botching of higher ed, the Whitman team did score some legitimate points last week. In this age of cable re-regulation by the Federal Communications Commission, Board of Regulatory Commissioners President Herb Tate announced that more than a dozen cable television companies — talk about monopolies — were ordered to reduce their basic monthly rate and/or their charges for installation.

New Jersey is one of the first states to take such a pro-consumer action on cable rates. Tate did the right thing, and Whitman did the right thing by appointing him to this potentially important post.

It's college commencement time. Lots of notable public figures making well-prepared, long-winded speeches that will soon be forgotten by graduates who just want to find a job. I can tell you from personal experience that delivering a commencement can be heady stuff. Such celebrity status can be so fleeting.

Consider Gov. Mario Cuomo, who delivered the commencement at his old friend Tom Kean's school — otherwise known as Duke University. In his introduction, Kean heaped on the accolades. I'm sure the New York GOP was thrilled. The crowd cheered, but the New Yorker wasn't smiling. Cuomo explained, "On the way in, some guy said, 'Gov. Florio, how are you? You look older.' " Ouch!

Talk about persistence — 80-year old Montclair State University graduate Irene Gray finally got her wish. The political science cum laude graduate, who has three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren, said, "I waited 60 years for this. When I graduated from high school, I wanted to go to college. But my mother said no." Instead, Gray was expected to work to help pay her brother's law school tuition. What now for the MSU graduate? She's going on for her master's degree, of course.

Hey, if all that talk about Whitman being on a national GOP ticket in 1996 is true, things could be opening in Trenton. "Governor Gray" has a nice ring, doesn't it?

Did you hear that state revenues are $174 million below what the state Treasury was anticipating? In a normal budget world, this would be a catastrophic crisis. Not to worry. In Trenton, anything is possible. Treasurer Brian Clymer said an unexpected Medicaid windfall of $180 million would more than close the dollar gap.

Pure coincidence, said the good Treasurer. Assemblyman Bernard Kenny, D-Hudson, said Clymer's delight-of-hand budget magic "makes David Copperfield look like a novice." Guys like Kenny don't even believe in the Easter Bunny.

Legislation was introduced last week by two of Kenny's Democratic colleagues that would ban the sale of handguns. Expectedly, the GOP's majority response was lukewarm. Conventional wisdom is that the gun lawsuit is dead. Not so fast. The National Rifle Association has yet to chime in with their enlightened "all-guns-are-good" rhetoric and basically alienate folks with their bully-like, in-your-face tactics. Remember assault weapons?

Did Cary Edwards fall off the face of the earth after election night? I, for one, miss him and his uniquely personal brand of politics. Where are you, Edwards? Call me collect, if necessary, and let me know what you think about what's going on in Trenton. It'll be just between the two of us. Promise.

Finally, what's this big debate over whether the state or municipalities should get the money from the Gross Receipts and Franchise Tax? It's like NAFTA. All the politicians in the capital are consumed by it, and the rest of us normal folks don't even know what it is.

Steve Adubato Jr., a former state legislator from Essex County, is an instructor of public administration and mass media at Rutgers University and the host of "Caucus: New Jersey" on public television.

letters to the editor

Bicentennial coverage appreciated

To the Editor:

On behalf of the Springfield Bicentennial Committee, I wish to thank you and your staff for the excellent coverage of our activities in the *Springfield Leader* during our 200th Anniversary year.

We were particularly pleased with your issue of May 12 wherein the front page was solely devoted to news items and photographs relating to Springfield and its big weekend celebration on May 14-15. Inner pages also contained data on the events on which our committee had spent long hours of planning. Judging from the huge crowds, many of your readers, including Springfield residents and visitors, were eager to see and partake of the various events.

We also very much appreciated your May 19 issue in which there was an overall review of the May 14-15 Celebration Weekend together with on-the-scene photographs taken by your staff.

We are planning to include the May 12 and May 19 issues plus some other issues in our time capsule. It will be buried later this year on the grounds of the Springfield Municipal Building to be excavated in 100 years.

Again, our grateful appreciation is extended to you and your staff for your wonderful journalistic proficiency and cooperation.

Hazel Hardgrove, Publicity Chairman
Springfield Bicentennial Committee

What's the real truth, Len?

To the Editor:

Over the past several weeks, since my May 12 letter appeared about Len Weiss, publisher of the *Union Post* watchamacallit, I have been deluged by people who have had enough of Len Weiss' yellow journalism. I have heard from "several" former and current elected officials, Democrats and Republicans alike, who also look upon Weiss and his watchamacallit publication with disdain.

One elected official called to tell me that "Len likes to hurt people." A person wrote in a letter, "Regarding detestable Len, my sincere thanks. I am not politically involved, but I and many of my neighbors in Union have been offended by the outrageous observations put out by Len Weiss. So we appreciate your informative letter and thank you for giving us a little insight into the character of Mr. Weiss." A former elected official called to tell me that his wife cried while reading my letter because "if people really knew about Len Weiss, he would have been out of business years ago." Of all the letters and calls I received, these three sum up the feelings of all the others.

Len and Company continue to attempt to smear and defame me and others via his yellow journalism. Over the past several weeks, he has babbled on about whatever enters his head, however, many have taken notice that there is no mention by Len or his watchamacallit publication about the "little problem" the little man has with the U.S. Postal Service that could cost him large amounts of fines and/or his second class mailing permit.

Or, were the list of judgments listed fact or fiction? Was there a judgment against Len from the "Golden Nugget Hotel & Casino, $5,335.34; Sands Hotel & Casino, $4,992.03; Caesar's Boardwalk Casino, $1,004.26; Claridge Hotel & Casino, $5,000; Morristown Memorial Hospital, $106.76; New Jersey Bell, $1,006.42; Roman Garden Landscaping, $642.32; Middlesex Commercial Leasing, $29,181.28; Commercial Trust Co. of New Jersey, $4,734.24; Penn Federal Bank, $45,000 for a foreclosure and a host of federal liens in excess of $53,000"? There was one correction from my last letter. I stated I was told he owed Don Rinaldo Esq., $4,800. That was incorrect. It was $18,000.

What is most surprising is that those who advertise in his publication might be paying the price of all those who the publication and Len turn off. I know of one person who will never spend one thin dime in his publication as a result of his wild attacks. Petty tyrants went out with high button shoes. Len Weiss is still a small-minded bully whom I continue to find repugnant and liken to a child. He recently attacked me on items I owned. What does he own? Stay tuned for more on Len Weiss. So much has been called in I need some time to sort it all out. At least, I have seen empty Windex bottles in front of his office or house on Vauxhall Road in Union. C'mon, Len, what's the real truth about you?

Harry Pappas
Springfield

letters to the editor sound off

Get out and attend meetings

To the Editor:

I am opposed to all unfounded, exorbitant, impulsive, contraindicated and highly suspect governmental decisions! Consequently, I fervently oppose:

- Sport hunting in the Watchung Reservation.
- Spending $1.1 million to renovate a skeet shoot facility for which 75 percent of the beneficiaries are non-Union County residents.
- Spending tax dollars to fund a county owned and operated Galloping Hill Miniature Golf Playland for which the liability alone is outrageous.
- Sanctioning the operation of non-state-of-the-art incinerators which minus inexpensive and readily available filters spew toxins throughout our county.

My opposition to the aforementioned and many other tax expenditures are purely impartial! I am not an animal rights activist, anti-hunt, anti-progress or anti-anything. I do, however, espouse the "scientific method of investigation" whenever problems require genuine and long lasting solutions.

I never intended to discover blatant wastefulness and incompetence within our government. I merely intended to read and be satisfied with government files and rationales. I had hoped that the Union County public record would provide conclusive documentation to substantiate county decisions. It does not! Instead of legitimate reasons for questionable decisions, our elected county and local officials consistently chant excuses such as, "I am not a paid official!", "We have to rely upon the integrity of the reports we receive from our departments", "This office is a very time consuming part-time job", "Party-politics is to blame" and "The freeholders have left the town powerless and penniless."

As per the public record, documented feasibility studies do not regularly take place in Union County government. Pre-decision projections for total cost, insurance requirements, traffic impact, community impact and environmental impact are not generally done. Furthermore, during the Jan. 27 freeholder meeting, the board told me that the credentials, salaries and prerequisites of key county employees are the formation which is not available to the taxpayers. These facts frustrate me and countless other taxpayers who want to trust our elected officials and this remain focused on our personal lives and livelihoods. We do not desire public office nor the "spotlight." However, our "immediate governments," county and local, are so mismanaged that we can no longer look away and trust the politicians. Every meeting discloses more waste and chicanery, thus continued attendance becomes mandatory.

I abhor and resent the discontent which compels me to constantly peer over the shoulders of our elected officials and check their math and motives. But, I realize that the best way to have our taxpaying pockets picked is to raise our hands in despair and non-participation and say, "Oh, well, that's politics. We can't change it."

We would be swiftly fired for the "on the job" arrogance, incompetence and irresponsibility demonstrated by our representatives! We cannot continue to trust that others will do the dirty job of cleaning up our government. And, politicians will never adequately police themselves. We, unemployed, employed and retired, must attend meetings, speak out and watch the "show" first hand. If it weren't so tragic and expensive, watching our representatives blunder through their meetings and "wing" decisions would be comical.

Public access television must be used to help residents who cannot physically attend meetings yet realize the need for their participation. The issue of local TV coverage of meetings must be insisted upon by taxpayers. After all, most cable companies give towns yearly rebates based upon municipal cable revenue. A portion of that money and a volunteer staff could easily bring all public meetings, county and local, into our homes.

Without the help of every taxpayer and informed voter, New Jersey politicians and costly deception will continue to be "perfect together."

Patricia Bryden
Mountainside

Focus may have grabbed readers

To the Editor:

The small first page headline in the May 26 *Mountainside Echo* read: Believe it or not, there are some residents who favored the deer hunt in the reservation, Page 2. As was the intent of the headline, curiosity was piqued and Page 2 was immediately opened.

But did the contents of the Page 2 article justify the headline? The headline, considering its text, could more accurately have said: Most residents oppose the hunt.

But whether people are for or against only hogs and trivializes the issue. It is their reasoning that counts. Your focus for or against may grab readers, but does little for public service or investigative journalism.

What were the reasons for? One of the two "pro-hunt" residents cited the fear of ticks. Where does this fear come from? It comes from the propaganda spread by the freeholders and the park commission. They, not the deer, are spreading ills. But would the resident feel differently if he knew that culling the deer herd would have no impact on ticks or Lyme Disease? Or that shooting deer as part of a sport hunt — make no mistake it was a sport hunt — will only increase the herd? I doubt that these revelations would alter anyone's mind. People believe only what their needs dictate.

The other resident cited the canard about starving deer. They are, however, not starving. Despite the park commission's report, there were no starving deer. And a bullet has no way of differentiating between flourishing and weaker deer.

To some degree, your choice of headline smacks of headlines and statements made by the freeholders and the park commission. The only difference is that you are, at the very least, honest and sincere.

Dr. Paul J. Kiell
Mountainside

letter to the editor

Losing its appeal

We purchased a home in Mountainside five years ago because of the charm appeal of the community. We have the misfortune of being Steak and Ale's neighbors.

This is not the first problem we've encountered with Steak and Ale, but I'm really sore at a loss as to how to solve it so I decided to sound off. Our back yard and Steak and Ale's parking lot have a fence dividing them. There is a section of the fence that collapsed during the winter. They're well aware of it and have done nothing to remedy the situation. Blaring music in a parking lot sports complex in the wee hours of the morning is more than enough, thank you.

Must we also look out our window at an unsightly fence? Mountainside's charm is rapidly losing its appeal.

Margaret Dekollis
Mountainside

Against shooting deer

I'm calling to respond about the deer in the reservation. I'm very much against shooting the deer here. First of all, I know a lot about deer because I researched them in doing projects in school when I used to teach. They don't reproduce more than their environment can sustain them. They naturally don't overlate; so they've never overburdened. I believe that our deer in this reservation were pretty healthy when they were shot. I'm really into saving the animals and they did very well here. As a matter of fact, a lot of us could contribute maybe $50 a family for a whole winter and we could feed plenty of deer and have them healthier than any deer because the feed for them is very reasonable, if we decide that we're afraid that they are going to die.

I believe that that idea would be fulfilled down for the blood thirsty people who really love to kill. I moved here because of the peacefulness of the area and the serenity and because of nature.

I have observed policemen running through my back yard trying to shoot deer that were injured. I've had blood stains in the snow on my property, and watched the deer in agony. A couple of the deer I recognized I know personally and that makes me especially sad. Many of the deer that I saw here since they were fawns, because I know a lot of them, did not show up this season and I was very saddened because they were doing pretty well. They didn't do any worse this winter than any of us did, except for the ones that were killed. I'm just terribly sad by people who want to take a perfectly magnificent animal and kill it and pretend that they're doing it out of sympathy.

Judy Gordon
Mountainside

Dead set against it

My wife and I are dead set against the hunt and we do not feel that that's the proper way to handle the issue.

Mike Dedecco
Mountainside

It's beyond me

I am vehemently against the hunt. In fact, I'm leaving Mountainside because I think it's ridiculous that they have to bring this violence into our neighborhood and make it an open, sporting, fun event.

We do have a problem. It can be rectified in other ways. Even if they had to kill the deer, that would be OK if they didn't make a sporting event out of it. They bring people into this neighborhood who really do not belong here, especially armed with guns. It is quite frightening to the people of Mountainside. There are many people here who do not like the idea of having a sport hunt in our neighborhood, which was once peaceful and it was a reserve for wildlife.

It's just beyond me that we can have that type of activity in this neighborhood, so close to homes and children. I'm sure that they'll stop this insanemess as soon as someone gets hurt. Of course they'll come up with another alternative. It's kind of like the street light on the corner, where they don't put up a street light until someone gets killed. If that's what they're waiting for before they stop this fun for a select group of lowlife individuals, then I'm not going to be here to wait for it, to see that.

Jane Walther
Mountainside

God bless Lehr

This Memorial Day was extremely meaningful to me because I witnessed a living example of exemplary citizenry in action. Robert Lehr, to be exact. The man is a living example of what Roselle Park ought to be in the near future, the meaning of what a true American is today and what our students in the school system should learn about their past, present and hopefully exemplify his kind spirit in the future.

This man is truly the father of Roselle Park. Indeed, since 1918, he has exemplified the spirit of charity, intelligence and civic duty by his life's work. His speech exemplified what many people think but never say. God bless this American and may he live many, many more years in our community.

Alexander J. Balaban
Roselle Park

Remember Rubilla

While walking past the Michael Mauri park during the Memorial Day parade last Monday, I couldn't help but notice how beautiful the corner of Chestnut Street and Grant Avenue looked. Grass manicured beautifully, flowers in bloom and trees swaying in the wind. Across from each sidewalk, there were benches filled with people enjoying the parade. In the middle, an artistic eye-catching gazebo. While I noticed how beautiful it looked, I thought of the force behind the creation of the park — former 3rd Ward Councilman Robert Rubilla.

A few years ago, Rubilla had the foresight and drive that created something special, something so special that it was dedicated to an extraordinarily special man.

While thinking of Rubilla's efforts, I couldn't help but think of the narrow-minded detractors who tried to railroad and stall the project, those who called it the $50,000 gazebo. Those are the people who did not have, and still don't have, any foresight, no real desire to try to improve our town, no ability to work together to improve the borough of Roselle Park. If it doesn't fit into their agenda, it doesn't matter how beneficial a project is.

Even when they were told that the park would cost us next to nothing, they still tried to discourage it. In the end, it did cost us next to nothing.

When we walk past the park this summer, or sit there for a while and enjoy its beauty, let's remember the solid efforts of Rubilla. Without his drive, without his desire to see our community improve, we still would have an open field used mostly for a dog run.

Bob Milici
1st Ward Councilman
Roselle Park

Bring 'em all back

Editor's note: Because of the editing process, a portion of Ted Engert's comments in the Man on the Street feature last week were deleted. They are being reprinted.

I have a suggestion for the deer lovers, and that is that we bring back the black bear, the coyote, wolf and mountain lion to re-establish the balance.

We like to see all the animals. If you really want a wildlife area, then you have to take some other kind of action. It's going the way of Central Park all by itself.

Ted Engert
Mountainside

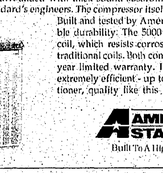
'Sound off' offered

Angry about a pothole that hasn't been fixed? Happy about a program offered by the Board of Education? Let your neighbors know by "sounding off" on the editorial page of this paper through a telephone call to our offices.

Readers interested in sharing their opinions can call (908) 686-7700, Ext. 401 and leave their message. They must speak clearly into the tape, be brief, and leave a name and telephone number. We'll accept initials for publication, but we need a name for verification purposes. The number is available at all hours of the day and night. The deadline for each Thursday edition is Monday at 5 p.m.

Your voice should be heard.

Silence isn't golden, its actually more of a silvery, grayish kind of color.



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Post Office settles with Union Post

By Tom Canavan
Editor in Chief

'We have no idea why the Postal Service behaved in this fashion. I'm at kind of a loss as to how to advise publishers across the country.'
— Larry Graves
Director of Government Relations
National Newspaper Association

Despite two decisions to revoke the second-class mailing permit of the *Union Post* and evidence that the *Post* misrepresented its circulation figures in an attempt to secure those privileges, an attorney for the U.S. Postal Service agreed to allow the publication to keep its second-class mailing privileges.

The case was scheduled to be heard April 27 before an administrative law judge in Washington, D.C., because violations against the U.S. Postal Service are federal charges, but that hearing was postponed and an out-of-court settlement was reached between the Postal Service and the *Post* on May 24.

The settlement represented the second appeal by the *Post*, a Union Township-based publication serving readers in other municipalities, to retain its second-class mailing privileges, which initially were revoked Aug. 30, 1993, by the New York Rates and Classification Service Center, and again on Oct. 29, 1993, by the manager of the Postal Service's Business Mail Acceptance office in Washington. Under terms of the settlement, which was obtained by Worrall Community Newspapers on May 26, the *Post* "expressly agrees to take all necessary steps to ensure that" it "complies with the applicable second-class circulation and record-keeping requirements." Under postal regulations, general publications must maintain a list of subscribers who have paid, or have promised to pay, at a rate above a nominal rate, for copies to be received during a stated time. If 50 or more percent of the total circulation of a publication is distributed free of charge or at nominal rates, the publication is not eligible for second-class rates.

The agreement was reached between Kenneth Hollies, attorney for the U.S. Postal Service, and Judith Millman, attorney for the *Post* and publisher Leonard Weiss.

After several audits — one in August 1991, one month after the local Post Office granted the *Post* second class privileges, another in January 1993, and a third in June 1993 — postal officials determined that the *Post* kept "insufficient" records "to demonstrate compliance with the paid subscriber rule," and the publication's "subscription price — $2 per year for a weekly newspaper — was so low as to be nominal."

To comply with the terms of the agreement and retain its second-class mailing privileges, the *Post* must increase its annual subscription price to $10 for in-county subscribers, $12 for out-of-county subscribers, and $15 for out-of-state subscribers. Weiss, publisher of the *Post*, has until September to comply with the agreement, which will result in another audit to verify that the *Post* is in compliance "with the circulation, record keeping, nominal rate and other requirements set forth in postal regulations for general second-class publications."

The June 10 audit also concluded "that only 16.9 percent of the newspaper's circulation was paid."

If the *Post* submits evidence from an auditing firm before September showing that it satisfies the requirements of second-class mailing privileges, the Postal Service will not conduct its audit.

When reached Tuesday morning for comment, Hollies told Worrall Newspapers he was working on a brief and did not have time to talk about the case.

Second-class mailing privileges entitle the holder to be eligible for publishing legal notices, which must be published by municipal governing bodies and boards of education. Since spring 1993, the Township of Union has been publishing those notices in the *Post* at a 34-cents per line rate based on the *Post's* submission that it carries a total paid circulation of 12,277.

But the May 24 agreement, which was signed by Weiss, includes a determination by the U.S. Postal Service that 16.9 percent of the newspaper's circulation actually was paid. If the circulation actually is 16.9 percent, or 2,075, the *Post* falls into a different rate structure for the payment of legal notice fees. Instead of being able to charge the municipality 34 cents per line to publish a legal notice, the *Post* should be charging only 25 cents per line.

Rates newspapers can charge for publishing legal notices are determined by the Legislature, and they have not changed since 1983.

"That's a valid point," said Union Township Mayor Jerome Petti, who acknowledged Tuesday that he was unaware of the agreement. Petti said the matter probably would appear on the agenda of the next Township Committee meeting.

Larry Graves, director of Government Relations with the National Newspaper Association, said he was surprised when he learned of the agreement.

"It's so unlike the Postal Service not to enforce its regulations. Obviously, somebody at the Postal Service dropped the ball. Where they dropped it; we're still trying to figure it out."

Graves, whose role with the NNA consists of advising publishers on regulations governing second-class mailing privileges, said he suspected something was wrong with the *Post's* mailing statement merely by looking at it. "It doesn't take an expert newspaper or postal person to determine that it was incorrect. When I heard the newspaper had been audited and they couldn't find records, and then took a survey and found too few subscribers to mail at second class rates, I knew something was wrong," he said Tuesday.

Graves said the Postal Service would "throw the book at other newspapers" if they had not fulfilled the requirements. "You have thousands of newspapers around the country proving that every year. The agreement between the Postal Service and the *Union Post* essentially allows the *Post* to continue as a second class publication. I don't see what the Postal Service got out of it. When you read it, you think that there must be something you don't know behind the agreement."

Graves said the NNA will be researching the agreement to determine if there was more behind it. "We have no idea why the Postal Service behaved in this fashion. I'm at kind of a loss as to how to advise publishers across the country," he said. "We feel very strongly that second class should be limited to publishers who have either subscribers or requesters and that they meet the standards for second class mail, and we want the Postal Service to enforce that."

Raymond Worrall, a vice president of Worrall Community Newspapers, said this week that he concurs with the findings within the agreement, but is disappointed with the agreement itself.

"This settlement agreement documents what I have been saying for the past three years — that the *Union Post* has never met second class regulations, has never kept proper records to satisfy an audit of paid subscribers and that because of this, the U.S. Post Office revoked its privileges pending appeal. The *Post* failed to produce sufficient paid subscriber documentation in three audits, and in the last audit, the U.S Postal Service concluded that only 16.9 percent of the *Post's* circulation was paid. Apparently, Len Weiss was never able to provide documentation to dispute the Post Office findings and signed this document agreeing to these facts."

Worrall said he could not understand why the Postal Service allowed the *Post* to continue mailing at second class rates when it does not meet the requirements.

"The only thing that remains a mystery is why, in the face of such serious misuses of Postal privileges the Post Office has agreed to do nothing but pretend it never happened. We will continue to pursue a fair and logical conclusion based on these facts," he said.

Top athletes

Governor Livingston Regional High School students Alyssa Polychronopolous and D. Ryan Smith were honored as the outstanding Scholar-Athletes at the school for 1993-94 during the Union County Interscholastic Athletic Conference's 17th annual scholar-athlete dinner. With the students is Nicholas Sorritella, director of Athletics at Governor Livingston.

Springfield firm tapped

Briechle-Fernandez Marketing Services Inc., of Springfield, has been named public relations agency of record for all three business groups — Chemical Group, Pigment Group and Metal Group — operating within the Degussa Corporation organization.

Headquartered in Ridgefield Park, with manufacturing facilities across North America, Degussa Corporation provides products and services worldwide for a diversity of industries including agriculture, animal health, automobiles, chemicals, dentistry, detergents, elecronics, mining, pharmaceuticals, recycling and refining. With annual 1993 net sales of over $2 billion, the company is the U.S. subsidiary of Degussa AG, Frankfurt, Germany.

Briechle-Fernandez Marketing Services is a full-service, business-to-business advertising, public relations and corporate communications organizations. The company recently relocated to a 14,000 square foot office/warehouse headquarters which allows for continued expansion and diversification into a complete spectrum of marketing services. In addition to media placement, copy and creative services backed by state-of-the-art computer graphics capabilities, this includes literature fulfillment, mailing list development/maintenance and the distribution and storage of promotional materials and exhibition display materials.

Founded in 1984 by principals George R. Briechle and Lorenzo Fernandez, the firm's client roster also includes Huls America Inc., Allied Signal Performance Additives, Atotech USA, Electrocatalytic, Electrode Products, UOP Engineered Products Group, Intercat Corp., CSM Systems Inc. and the International Prescious Metals Institute.

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County residents urged against chimney sweeps

The Union County Division of Consumer Affairs is issuing an alert to area residents to be on the lookout for questionable chimney sweeping practices, announced Freeholder Vice Chairman James Keefe, liaison to the consumer Affairs Advisory Board.

"A simple chimney sweep should cost approximately $75, and occasionally minor repairs have to be done, which might bring the bill up to several hundred dollars," said Keefe. "The complaints that our Consumer Affairs Division have been receiving involve charges of $2,000, $3,000 and $4,000. This is definitely excessive overcharging."

These chimney sweeping companies appear, for the most part, to be located in New York. They are contacting consumers by telephone, often senior citizens, and offering free or cheap chimney inspections. The inspection usually reveals "problems" that require repairs. Sometimes, the consumer is told that these repairs have to be done immediately, otherwise the chimney will catch fire or a part of it will fall to the ground.

It is possible that repairs do have to be done, but consumers should be on the alert, and if told that repairs have to be done, get a second opinion. This is especially true when the estimated repair bill runs into thousands of dollars.

Union County Consumer Affairs also urges citizens, as a general practice, to deal with local merchants. They have established reputations, are easy to get in touch with, and if things go wrong and are not repaired, it is easier to take legal action against them.

Citizens with questions or problems can call Union County Consumer Affairs at (908) 654-9840.

Highsmith gets nod as adult education director

Thomas E. Highsmith Jr., an experienced educator primarily in the areas of career assessment and administration, has been named director of adult education at the Union County Vocational-Technical Schools. He will succeed John Dolinaj, who retires from the post on June 30. The Clark resident will leave after 20 1/2 years of service to the schools.

The announcement of the appointment was made last week by Gail Iammatteo, president of the UCVTS Board of Education.

Highsmith first came to the Vocational-Technical Schools in 1982 as supervisor of career development and assessment. Since 1988, he has been serving a double role as director of the Assessment and Dislocated Worker Assistance Centers. As director of continuing education, Highsmith will oversee the program of diversified part-time, primarily evening, courses geared to fill the county adult population's vocational and vocational interests and needs.

Prior to joining UCVTS, Highsmith functioned for two years as comptroller and assistant to the CEO at Linair Inc. in Linden, manufacturer of instruments for aircraft and simulators. For eight years he served as a director of the New Jersey Division of Vocational Education at the New Jersey Job Corps Center in Camp Kilmer. Highsmith was for seven years a teacher in the Elizabeth Public Schools System and an adjunct instructor in educational psychology at Montclair State College. He is a veteran of 26 years in the United States Air Force and its reserve, retiring with the rank of lieutenant colonel.

Highsmith, who is involved in a wide variety of community services and projects, received his bachelor and masters degrees from Seton Hall University in South Orange. Additional graduate credits were earned at Rutgers-the State University. His professional certifications include secondary schools teacher, supervision and principal.

Highsmith resides in Somerset with his wife, Luciana. They have a son, Thomas E. III, who is now a U.S. Air Force pilot. Their daughter, Desyra A., is a member of the 1994 graduating class at Rutgers where she majored in psychology and criminal justice.

county news

Monitoring is topic

In June, "Vintage Views," Union County's cable TV program for seniors, explores the mission and current status of Union County's Guardianship Monitoring Program, announced Freeholder Elmer Ertl, liaison to the Advisory Council on Aging.

"Under the Union County Guardianship Monitoring Program, trained court sponsored volunteer visitors meet with court appointed guardians, and with their wards, to secure for the court information on the quality of the guardianship. In the event problems arise in maintaining the ward's interests the court has a number of means by which changes can be encouraged and, if necessary, ordered," said Ertl. "The Guardianship Program is a pilot program being conducted for the state. It is expected that the information provided by this new court volunteer visitor approach will provide a better basis for decisions affecting the life situations of persons under guardianship."

Host and Program coordinator Lou Coviello of the Department of Human Services, Division on Aging, discusses this relatively new means for evaluating the effectiveness of 'guardian' appointments with Ann Conti, Union County Surrogate, and Christine Fitzgerald, Supervisor, Senior Activities, Division on Aging.

"Vintage Views" schedule: Elizabeth, TKR Cable, channel 12, Mon. 6:30 p.m., Wed. 6 p.m.; Plainfield, Storer Cable, channel 20, Mon. 5:30 p.m.; Summit Area, Suburban Cable, channel 36, Tues. 11:30 a.m., Fri. 11:30 a.m.; and for all other locations, Suburban Cable, channel 32, Thurs. 7:05 p.m.

Persons wanting more information about "Vintage Views," or who want to comment on programming, may call Lou Coviello at 908-527-4872.

Program seeks kids

Camp TheatreSports, a summer program for children run by Young Audiences of New Jersey Inc., will hold three children's camps, July 25-28, on the Union College campuses in Elizabeth, Cranford and Plainfield.

The camps will be run by a comedic acting troupe known as TheatreSports, now in its ninth season in New York. Camp TheatreSports will "train" kids from 8 to 12 years of age in a wildly fun and funny week, where they'll learn to improvise scenes and stories in teams.

Campers learn to take creative risks in an energetic, fun and failure-free environment. On the last day of the camp, all three teams meet for Union County's first Junior Varsity TheatreSports Tournament.

TheatreSports/New York conducts hundreds of workshops and school performances throughout New Jersey.

Scouts invited to camp

Washington Rock Girl Scout Council invites the public to attend the last open house scheduled for this season at Camp Lou Henry Hoover in Middleville, Sussex County, from noon to 4 p.m. on Sunday.

Visitors will be able to visit the camp area, including the chalets, cabins and tents as well as the modern dining hall and program building. Guests will be encouraged to observe the waterfront facility on Swartswood Lake.

This year Camp Hoover's summer resident sleepaway camp offers 16 programs to choose from including swimming, boating, hiking, campfires and crafts.

Camp Hoover has been providing summer camping for more than 40 years and welcomes registered Girl Scouts and girls entering grades 2 to 12 who are not members of a Girl Scout troop. Camp Hoover is open to all girls regardless of race, color, religion, national origin, socio-economic level or disability.

The 328-acre site has again been accredited by the American Camping Association.

For directions or camp brochures, call the Washington Rock Girl Scout Council Service Center at (908) 232-3236.

Fresh Start planned

The Union County unit of the American Cancer Society will offer Fresh Start, a four-week, group approach to quit smoking. Fresh Start will give smokers strategies to handle the two biggest obstacles smokers face — weight control and stress management. The program addresses the addiction aspect of smoking and helps smokers to overcome the habit.

The program will begin June 7 at 6:30 p.m. and runs for the next three Tuesdays — June 14, 21 and 28. The location of the program is Suburban Fitness on South Avenue West in Westfield. The cost is $25 and is considered a tax deductible donation to the American Cancer Society. Call the American Cancer Society at (908) 354-7373 before June 3 to register.

The American Cancer Society is the nationwide, community-based, voluntary health organization dedicated to eliminating cancer as a major health problem by preventing cancer, saving lives from cancer, and diminishing suffering from cancer through research, education and service.

Group seeks volunteers

The Union County Family Court is in need of volunteers to fill vacant positions on various Juvenile Conference Committees throughout the county.

The Juvenile Conference Committee is a citizen panel consisting of six to nine volunteers appointed by the presiding judge of the Family Court to informally hear matters involving first or second time, minor juvenile delinquency complaints that are referred by the court. These include, but are not limited to, offenses such as criminal mischief, trespassing or shoplifting. The committees are concerned with preventing future misconduct of young people in their community. There are 22 municipal Juvenile Conference Committees and one county Regional Committee in Union County.

Membership precludes those who are police officers, attorneys who handle juvenile delinquency cases in Union County, judiciary employees, and municipal court judges or their spouse. Membership also precludes those who hold or seek any appointed or elected political office, including the Board of Education.

Anyone interested in volunteering one night a month for the program may contact the Juvenile Conference Committee coordinator, Nancy Spano Yurek, at (908) 527-4325 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

AT&T meeting

The Union County Life Member Club of AT&T will hold its monthly meeting at 1 p.m. on Monday at the Union Boys & Girls Club, 1050 Jeanette Ave. The meeting will be the final one of the season.

Arrangements for the spring luncheon at the Landmark Inn on June 13 will be discussed. Membership will be updated on the effect of organization changes that are expected to occur on July 1.

Members are reminded to bring bags of food for the St. Joseph's Center Soup Kitchen and items for distribution to nursing homes and disabled veterans hospital patients.

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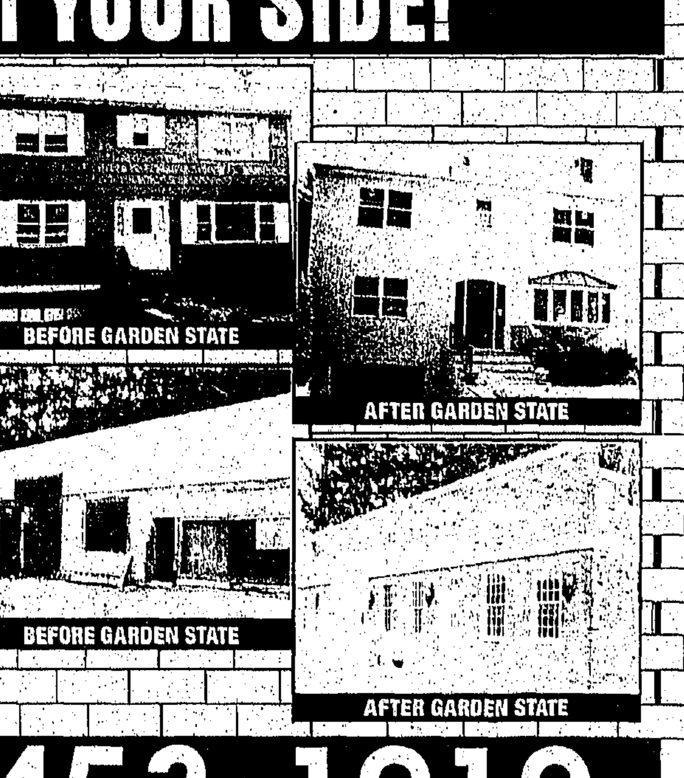

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Bassano urges citizens to purchase insurance

Senator C. Louis Bassano last week issued an advisory urging citizens seeking to purchase their own health insurance coverage, or considering a switch in coverage, to call a toll-free number to receive a new 18-page shopper's guide.

Citizens interested in obtaining the buyer's guide to New Jersey Individual Health Coverage Plans may obtain a copy through the Individual Health Coverage Program Board at (800) 838-0935.

"Individual health insurance is now available to anyone who wants it, although many people are understandably overwhelmed with information and confused about how to make the proper choices in coverage," Bassano said. "That's precisely why this informative shopper's guide was put together."

Bassano was the architect of many of the health insurance reform laws enacted by the Legislature during the 1992-93 session that provide much of the foundation for the state's 18-page shopper's guide, which is published in English and Spanish.

One of those laws provided consumers with a choice of six separate health insurance policies from a bare-bones plan, an Health Maintenance Organization-style plan and four mid-range plans that provide varying combinations of co-payments and deductibles.

Since the time the policies went onto the market nine months ago, 20 separate health insurance companies have signed up some 15,000 to 20,000 policies covering nearly 30,000 New Jerseyans.

"Obviously, once people learn more about the coverages available — especially among the 800,000 New Jerseyans who now lack coverage — I expect those numbers to increase significantly," Senator Bassano said. "The booklet will give people enough information to make informed choices without overloading them to the point that it causes confusion."

Bassano noted that eligible New Jerseyans are guaranteed the ability to purchase coverage regardless of age, sex, health status or pre-existing condition, occupation or geographic location at prices standardized for all participants.

Another key protection for consumers, provided under the laws drafted by Bassano, ensure that coverage is guaranteed renewable and cannot be cancelled due to illness. In addition, there is no pre-existing condition exclusion for covered participants who change jobs.

"As I've noted since the enactment and early success of these new laws, the federal government should take a close look at what we've accomplished here in New Jersey if it's truly interested in genuine health care reform," Bassano said.

Rinaldo named to trustee board

Former Congressman Matthew Rinaldo of Union was elected to the 34-member Overlook Hospital Board of Trustees during the board's annual meeting last month.

Rinaldo served in the House of Representatives from 1973 to 1993. During that time, he was the vice chairman of the House's Select Committee on Aging and served on its Health and Long-Term Care Subcommittee. He was a ranking member of the Energy and Commerce Committee and two of its subcommittees — telecommunications and finance, and transportation and hazardous materials. He was the co-chairman of the congressional coalition on Health Care Reform and a member of the Republican Leaders Task Force on Health Care.

Matthew Rinaldo

Prior to serving in Congress, Rinaldo was a state senator from 1967-73.

A graduate of Rutgers University, Rinaldo has a master's degree in business administration from Seton Hall University and a doctorate in public administration from New York University.

Art's best students

The Governor Livingston Regional High School chapter of the National Art Honor Society recently welcomed new members during induction ceremonies. Front row from left are Andrea Porzio, Julie Cardillo, Tara Mailler, president, Wendy Biaso, Christine Nogaki, Jennifer Conrad, Jennifer Rixon and Angela Contreras. Back row from left are Paula Ehrich, art teacher and chapter sponsor, Simon Kellman, secretary, Ryan Haldeman, Minoru Uchida, Frank DeRosa, treasurer, and Kihoon Kim. Not pictured is Ann Flaherty, vice president. Students are chosen for membership in this group based on their outstanding performance and achievement in fine arts classes at Governor Livingston.

Senators at odds with Turnpike Authority over GAF

In an effort to persuade the New Jersey Turnpike Authority to abandon a plan to build private ramps to accommodate the proposed GAF Hazardous Waste Incinerator, Senators Louis C. Bassano, R-Union, and Raymond J. Lesniak, D-Union, released a joint statement of opposition to Authority Chairman Frank McDermott.

"All of us here in Union County are deeply concerned about the possibility of yet another incinerator in this area," Lesniak said. "This is why Senator Louis Bassano and I are joining forces to send a unified, bipartisan message of opposition to this proposal to build private ramps to accommodate just one company."

The ramps would be located just north of Exit 12, in one of the most densely traveled parts of the Turnpike and would accommodate chemical trucks carrying hazardous waste to the proposed GAF incinerator. The ramps would be approximately 1,500 feet from the roadway itself and would travel over the numerous gas and chemical pipelines that run adjacent to the Turnpike, as well as over some of the wetland areas the Turnpike Authority has just completed cleaning.

Bassano expressed concerns of a possible accident on the Turnpike or on the streets of the City of Linden.

"Linden is already overburdened with trucks coming down Route 1 and off the Turnpike to the refinery sites in the city itself," Bassano said. "Now we are going to add more trucks, carrying even more hazardous material then these oil rigs. The potential for an accident is astronomical."

"If the Turnpike Authority does approve the private ramps for the GAF, then they are opening the door for a major incident that will not only affect the residents of Linden, but the entire surrounding area which is most densely populated in New Jersey," Lesniak added.

"In making its decision, the Turnpike Authority must consider the residents of this area above all else. This decision to move forward with these hearings on the ramps is already considered questionable, since no formal request for hearings came from a state administration, such as the Governor's Office, siting commission or state DEPE," Bassano said. "This leaves many unanswered questions as to the motive the authority has in considering this project for one company."

The authority has 45 days from its first public announcement to render a final decision for the approval or rejection of the private ramps. At last week's authority hearings on the proposed ramps, many residents of Union County turned out to protest the authority's actions and also questioned the legality of the hearings. In addition, residents of both Bassano's district and Lesniak's district are being urged to write to the Authority Chairman Frank McDermott to voice their opposition.

worship calendar

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

CALVARY ASSEMBLY OF GOD 953 W. Chestnut St., Union, 964-1133 Pastor: Rev. John W. Bechtel. Sunday School 9:30 AM, Worship Service 10:45 AM, Sunday Evening Service 6:30 PM, Wednesday Bible Study and Prayer 7:30 PM.

UKRAINIAN EVANGELICAL ASSEMBLIES OF GOD 2208 Stanley Terrace, Union, 07083. Sunday Service Schedule: Christian Education 9:30 a.m., Morning Worship 10:30 a.m., Evening Praise 6:30 p.m. Family Night - Wednesday - 7:00 p.m. Wee College - ages 3-6, King's Kids - ages 7-10, Bible and Prayer Service. Translation: Ukrainian & English; Pastor: Rev. Charles "Chuck" Price. For more information call: 908-686-8171.

BAPTIST

CLINTON HILL BAPTIST CHURCH "Where the Bible Comes Alive" 2815 Morris Ave., Union, (908) 687-9440 Reverend Tom Sigley, Pastor-Teacher. WEEKLY ACTIVITIES: Sunday: 9:45 AM - Sunday Bible School for all ages, multiple adult electives are offered each quarter on relevant life topics, nursery care & a children's department (with a puppet ministry). 11:00 AM - Fellowship of Worship. We offer a celebration service which combines a blend of contemporary and traditional worship style; weekly children's sermon, children's church & nursery care is provided. 4:00 PM Tree Climbers for boys ages 5-7 and their dads. 6:00 PM - Family Gospel Hour, nursery care provided; rehearsal for spring musical play for children. Monday: 6:30 AM - Early Morning Prayer Meeting. 7:00 PM Boy's Battalion (grades 7-12) Tuesday: 8:00 PM - Overeaters Victorious. Wednesday: 9:15 AM MOPS, young mothers of preschoolers and schoolers; child care & program provided; meets every 2nd & 4th Wednesday. 10:00 AM - Keenager Bible Study, for senior adults, meets every 1st & 3rd Wednesday. 7:30 PM Prayer & Praise, current Bible Book Study is "The REVELATION of Jesus Christ." Thursday: 10:00 AM - Women's Faithful Workers meets every 2nd Thursday. Friday: 7:00 PM, Pioneer Girls for girls in 2nd - 9th grades; 7:00 PM - Christian Service Brigade for boys 3rd - 6th grades. Saturday: 7:00 PM Youth Group for students in 7th - 12th grades. 7:00-10:00 PM Union's Coffee House. Union's Coffee House meets every second Saturday of the month, contemporary music, food, FREE! all are invited. There are humerous Home Bible studies that meet during the week in Union and surrounding communities, call for information. For FREE information packet please call (908) 687-9440.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH of VAUXHALL 5 Hilton Ave., Vauxhall, N.J. Church office, (908) 687-3414. Pastor: Dr. Marion J. Franklin, Jr., Pastor. Sunday School - All ages - 9:30 am; Sunday Morning Worship Service including Nursery room facilities and Mother's Room - 11:00 am; Weekly Events: Mondays - Male Chorus Rehearsal, 7:30 pm. Tuesdays - Tuesday Evening Fellowship of Prayer & Pastor's Bible Class 7:30 P.M. Wednesdays - Voices of First Baptist Rehearsal - 6:00 pm - Tutorial Program from 6:30 pm - 7:30 pm - First Baptist Inspirational Rehearsal - 7:30 pm Thursdays - Thursday Morning Prayer 6:30 am - 7:45 am; Saturdays - Every 2nd & 4th Saturday Youth Choir Rehearsal - 11:00 am. First Sunday of each month - Holy Communion. Call the church office if transportation is needed. (908) 687-3414.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Colonial Ave. and Thoreau Terr., Union. Dr. Robert A. Rasmussen, Minister. Church phone: (908) 688-4975; Pastor's Study: (908) 964-8429. Sunday services: 9:45 AM - Sunday School for all ages; 11:00 AM - Morning Worship (with nursery provisions available through Primary aged children); 7:00 PM - Evening Praise Service, informal Bible Study. Wednesday: 6:30 AM - Morning Prayer "Watch"; 6:45 PM - Junior/Senior High Youth Fellowship at the Church; 7:00 PM - Prayer Meeting and Bible Study; 8:40 PM - Chancel Choir rehearsal. Monthly meetings include: Every second Saturday evening, SINGLES' GROUP (7:30 P.M.) at the church or homes of members; four active Missionary Circles for ladies, meeting in homes of members; every third Saturday (7:30 AM) Men's Fellowship Breakfast; every third Friday evening (7:30 PM) Couples' Bible Class meeting in homes of members. Wide range of musical opportunities for children, youth and adults in three choirs, two Handbell Choirs, and instrumental ensembles. This church provides barrier free accessibility to all services and programs. A cordial welcome awaits all visitors at all of our services and programs.

EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH "Declaring His Excellence Sharing His Love" 242 Shunpike Rd., Springfield, Reverend Frederick R. Mackey, Senior Pastor; Reverend Edward Muska, Youth Pastor. Sunday: 9:45 AM Bible School for all ages; electives for adults. 11:00 AM Worship Service, Nursery Care and Children's Church. 6:00 PM Evening Service, Nursery Care. Wednesday: 7:15 PM Prayer, Praise and Bible Study; Junior/Senior High Koinonia. Active youth program; Multi-Cultural Ministry; Senior Citizen Program; Women's Prayer Watch; Wide-Range Music Program. Ample Parking. Church is equipped with a chair lift. All are invited and welcomed to participate in worship with us. For further information contact church office. (201)379-4351.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

CHURCH OF CHRIST, 2933 Vauxhall Road, Vauxhall, Millburn Mall Suite 6, Meets Sunday 10:00am Bible Study, 11:00 Worship Service 6:00 pm Evening Service. Wed. 7:30 pm Bible Study. We are offering a FREE Bible Correspondence course with no obligation; or private Bible Study in your own home at your convenience. Free for the asking. Harry Persaud, Evangelist. 908-964-6356.

CONSERVATIVE BAPTIST

RARITAN ROAD BAPTIST CHURCH 611 Raritan Road, Cranford, NJ (Adjacent to the Days Inn), Telephone 272-7088. Pastor Steve Nash. We are a Bible centered, family oriented ministry. Our SCHEDULE includes: Sunday Morning Prayer Time at 9:00 AM, Sunday School for All Ages at 9:40, Morning Worship Service and Children's Church at 11 AM. Wednesday Evening Bible Study at 7 PM. Friday Evening Pioneer Clubs for Boys and Girls. "We Let the Bible do the talking!"

EPISCOPAL

ST. LUKE & ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL CHURCH 398 Chestnut Street, Union 688-7253. Sunday Worship Service at 9 a.m. Sunday School and Nursery at 9 a.m. Morning Prayer Monday thru Thursday, 9:15 a.m. The Rev. A. Wayne Bowers, Vicar.

JEWISH-CONSERVATIVE

TEMPLE BETH AHM 60 Temple Drive, Springfield: 376-0539. Perry Raphael Rank, Rabbi. Richard Nadel, Cantor. Mark Samuel Ross, President. Beth Ahm is an egalitarian, Conservative temple, with programming for all ages. Weekday services (including Sunday evening and Friday morning) are conducted at 7:00 AM & 7:45 PM; Shabbat (Friday) evening — 8:30 PM; Shabbat day — 9:30 AM, 6:00 PM; & Sunday, festival & holiday mornings — 9:00 AM. Family and children services are conducted regularly. Our Religious School (third-seventh grade) meets on Sunday, Tuesday & Thursday. There are formal classes for both High School and pre-Religious School aged children. The synagogue also sponsors a Nursery School, Women's League, Men's Club, Youth Groups for fifth through twelfth graders, and a busy Adult Education program. A Seniors' League meets regularly. For more information, please contact our office during office hours.

JEWISH - ORTHODOX

CONGREGATION ISRAEL 339 Mountain Avenue, Springfield 467-9666. Daily services 6:30, 7:15 A.M.; 7:15 P.M. or at sunset. During the summer, evening services at sunset. During the summer, evening services at 7:15 P.M. Classes are held in Maimonides; Sunday, 8:30 A.M. During the winter months, we offer Torah study between minha and ma'ariv, and during the summer months we offer a session in Jewish ethics, 45 minutes before minha, after which we join for seuda shelishit fellowship. On Wednesday evenings after 8:00 P.M., or ma'ariv services, our Talmud study group meets. Sisterhood meets the second Tuesday evening of every month, and our Boy Scout Troop meets on Wednesdays evenings. Please call our office for information concerning our NCSY youth group, nursery school, summer day camp, eruv and our special programs at 201-467-9666. Office hours, Monday thru Thursday 9:00 A.M. - 4:00 P.M., Friday, 9:00 - 2:00 P.M.; summer hours, 9:00 A.M.-2:00 P.M. Rabbi Alan J. Yuter and Rabbi Israel E. Turner, Emeritus.

JEWISH - REFORM

TEMPLE SHA'AREY SHALOM 78 S. Springfield Avenue, Springfield, 379-5387. Joshua Goldstein, Rabbi; Amy Daniels, Cantor; Beverly Schwartz, President. Sha'arey Shalom is a warm, friendly, Reform temple that seeks to achieve a standard of excellence in all its programs. Shabbat worship, enchanced by our volunteer choir, begins on Friday evenings at 8:30 PM, with monthly Family Services at 8:00 PM. Saturday morning Torah study class and worship begins at 10:30 AM. Religious School classes meet on Saturday mornings for K-3, on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons for 4-7, and on Tuesday evenings for post-Bar/Bat Mitzvah students. Pre-school, classes are available for children ages 2½ through 4. The Temple has the support of an active Sisterhood, Brotherhood and Youth Group. A wide range of programs include Adult Education, Social Action, Interfaith Outreach, Singles and Seniors. For more information, please call the Temple secretary, Rita.

JEWISH - TRADITIONAL CONSERVATIVE

CONGREGATION BETH SHALOM Affiliated with the United Synagogue of America, Vauxhall Road and Plane Street, Union, 686-6773. Rabbi Steven H. Golden, Harold Gottesman, Cantor; David Gelband, President. Congregation Beth Shalom is an affiliated Traditional Conservative Synagogue. Daily Services - 6:45 A.M.; civil holidays and Sunday morning Services - 8:30 A.M. Adult Education - Tuesday evening. Shabbat Services - Friday - 8:30 PM, Saturday, 9:15 AM; Mincha/Maariv services, 45 minutes before sundown. Our Synagogue also provides a Sisterhood and Men's Club. The new creative Elementary Hebrew School meets Sundays 9:30 AM - 12:00 Noon; BETH SHALOM is an active participant with the Jewish Federation of Central New Jersey; it is represented among the Council of Congregations in Union, and it serves as the home for B'nai B'rith; Hadassah; and other communal Jewish organizations.

TEMPLE ISRAEL OF UNION 2372 Morris Avenue, Union, 687-2120. Meyer Korbman, Rabbi; Hillel Sadowitz, Cantor; Esther Avnet, President; Hadassah Goldfischer, Principal. Temple Israel of Union is a traditional Conservative Congregation with programs for all ages. Friday Services 8:30 PM. Saturday Services 9:00 AM Minchah 5:30 PM. Sunday Tallis and Tefillin 9:00 AM. Religious School with a full time Principal. Grades Three through Seven meet Sundays 9-10:30 AM and Mondays & Wednesdays - 4-5:30 PM Primer Class for Grades One and Two, Sundays - 9-10:30 AM. Adult Hebrew Classes including Bar and Bat Mitzvah Preparation - Thursdays - 8-10 PM. Temple Israel sponsors programs and activities for Youth Groups; Grades Seven through Twelve. We also have a very active Sisterhood and Men's Club.

LUTHERAN

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH AND SCHOOLS 2222 Vauxhall Rd., Union; Rev. Donald L. Brand, Pastor; (908) 686-3965. Family Sun. School 9:15; Family Worship 10:30 Visitors Expected; Barrier-Free; Various Choirs, Bible Studies, Youth Groups; Nightly Dial-A-Meditation; Call church office for more information or free packet.

HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH 639 Mountain Ave., Springfield, (201) 379-4525. Pastor Joel R. Yoss. "Our Family invites Your Family to Worship with us." Worship Services, with Holy Communion, Sundays, 9:00 a.m. and 10:45 a.m. with Sunday School during each Service. Nursery care is provided during Worship Services. Christian Nursery School, Kids' Koinonia 3:30 p.m. every other Tuesday, Youth Fellowship 7:00 p.m. every other Tuesday, Women's Bible Study Thursdays, 9:30 a.m., Adult Choir 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays, Mothers' Morning-Out Ministry 9:15 a.m. Thursdays, Men's Breakfast 7:30 a.m. first Saturday, "Twenties & Thursdays, "Parents' Night Out", Small Group Ministries. Special services and teaching series to be announced. For further information, please call (201) 379-4525.

HOLY TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH 301 Tucker Ave., Union 688-0714; The Rev. Milan A. Onko, D.D., Pastor. Slovak Worship 9:00 a.m., Sunday School 10:00 a.m., English Worship 11:00 a.m. Communion on first and third Sunday of every month.

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN CHURCH, 83 Galloping Hill Road at Park Avenue, Elizabeth. 351-0294 and 241-8066. The Rev. Frederick D. Spreen, Jr., Pastor. The church bordering Elizabeth, Roselle Park, and Union wherein "no guest is a stranger." Worship at 10:00 a.m. (9:30 a.m. mid-June through mid-September). Nursery provided. Holy Communion on 1st, 3rd, 5th, and festival Sundays; Liturgy of the Word on 2nd and 4th Sundays. Coffee Hour 45 minutes before worship. Church school at 9:00 a.m. during public school year. Wednesdays, Girl Scouts at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, choir rehearsal at 7:30 p.m. Women of the ELCA, 2nd Thursday at 10:30 a.m. Friday, Alcoholics Anonymous at 9:00 p.m. Saturday, A.A. Step Meeting at 10:30 a.m. Easy-access ramp provided for handicapped.

METHODIST

BETHEL AFRICAN METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH 241 Hilton Avenue Vauxhall, 964-1282. Sunday Church School 9:30 a.m.; Church Worship 10:45 a.m. Wednesday: Prayer Meeting & Bible Study 7:30 p.m. Rev. Gladwin A. Fubler-Pastor.

COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Chestnut Street & East Grant Ave. Roselle Park. Rev. Nancy S. Belsky, Pastor. Phones: (908) 245-2237; 245-8820; 241-1210. Worship Services: 9:00 & 11:00 A.M. in our climate-controlled, barrier-free Sanctuary. (Infant and Child Care available at each Worship service). Adult Bible Study: 10:00 A.M. Crusader Choir (Children & Jr. High Youth); 10:00 A.M. Coffee & Fellowship Time; 10:00 A.M. Church School (Nursery - 12th Grade); 11:00 A.M. United Methodist Youth Fellowship (Grades 6-12); 4:00 P.M. Sanctuary Choir (Sr. High Youth & Adults): Wednesdays at 8:00 P.M. Prayer. Phone: (908) 245-2159. All are welcome!

KENILWORTH COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 455 Boulevard, Kenilworth. Rev. Linda Del Sardo, Pastor. Church office 276-1956, Parsonage 276-2322. Worship Service 10:00 A.M., Sunday School 9:00 A.M. Nursery available during Worship. Communion is served the first Sunday of each month. All are welcome.

SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 40 Church Mall, Springfield. Rev. J. Paul Griffith, Pastor. SUNDAY MORNING CHURCH SERVICE 10:30 A.M., CHURCH SCHOOL RECONVENES 9:15 A.M. Church is equipped with a chair lift to Sanctuary for Handicapped and Elderly.

MORAVIAN

BATTLE HILL COMMUNITY MORAVIAN CHURCH 777 Liberty Avenue, Union, 686-5262. Pastor, Rev. Jeffrey D. Gehris. Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Service of Worship, 10:30 a.m., Nursery provided. First Sunday every month Fellowship Hour after Worship. Prayer Group every Wednesday 7:00 p.m. Bible Study every Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Women's groups meet first Tuesday 7:30 p.m. and first Thursday 1:30 p.m. monthly. New Jersey Chrysanthemum Society second Friday of month 8:00 p.m. (except Jan., Jul., & Aug.). For more information call the Church Office.

NON-DENOMINATIONAL

WORD OF GRACE FELLOWSHIP, GOD'S RIGHTEOUSNESS AT CHRIST'S EXPENSE, YMCA, Maple & Broad Sts., Summit. Sunday, 10:30 am - Pastor John N. Hogan. Message: GRACE - God's Righteousness at Christ's Expense. BIBLE STUDY 7:30 pm - 421A W. Linden Ave., Linden. For more info call Don Carson, Assoc. Pastor at (908) 474-8060.

MOUNTAINSIDE CHAPEL 1180 Spruce Drive, Mountainside, 232-3456. Dr. Gregory Hagg, Pastor. WEEKLY ACTIVITIES: SUNDAY, 9:45 AM - Sunday School for all ages! 11:00 AM - MORNING WORSHIP - with Dr. Hagg. Nursery is provided for newborn to 2-year-olds, Children's Churches for 2-year-olds through third grade. 6:00 PM Evening Service (First and third Sundays Care Groups meet). MONDAY 7:00 PM - Junior and Senior High Youth Groups. WEDNESDAY: 7:00 PM - MID-WEEK SERVICE - Family Night Bible Study with Dr. Hagg Christian Service Brigade STOCKADE for boys in third through sixth grades. PIONEER GIRLS Program for girls in first through ninth grades. 7:45 PM, Prayer meeting; Choir Rehearsal.

PRESBYTERIAN

CONNECTICUT FARMS, PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Est. 1730, Stuyvesant Ave. and Rt. 22, Union. Sunday Church School for all ages; Bible Study and Current Issues Forums at 9:30 A.M. Sunday Worship Service at 10:45 A.M. Child care provided during the Worship Service. We have a Children's Choir, an Adult Chancel Choir, and a Beginning Bell Choir; Sound System for the hearing impaired. Coffee Hour Follows the Service. Ample parking. Presbyterian Women Circles meet Monthly; Bible Study group meets 1st and 3rd Mondays at 7:30 p.m. The Living Room - A Support Group for those coping with aged persons meets 4th Thursday of the month. Full program of Scouting provided. Everyone welcome. Weekday Nursery School for 2½, 3, and 4 yr. olds available, 964-8544. For additional information, please call Church Office 688-3164. Serving Church Community for 261 years. Rev. R. Sidney Pinch, Pastor, 688-3164.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Morris Ave. and Church Mall, Springfield, 379-4320. Sunday Church School Classes for all ages 9:00 a.m., Sunday morning Worship Service 10:15 a.m. with nursery facilities and care provided. Opportunities for personal growth through Worship, Christian education, youth groups, choir, church activities and fellowship. Sundays - Church School - 9:00 a.m., Worship - 10:15 a.m. - Communion first Sunday of each month; Ladies Benevolent Society - 1st Wednesday of each month at 1:00 p.m.; Ladies Evening Group - 3rd Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m.; Kaffeeklatsch - 1st and 3rd Tuesday of each month at 9:30 a.m.; Fellowship Day - 2nd Monday of each month at 11:30 a.m.; Choir - every Thursday at 8:00 p.m.; Jr. High Fellowship - 1st and 3rd Fridays of each month at 7:30 p.m.; Confirmation Class every Friday at 3:15 p.m. Rev. Jeffrey A. Curtis, Pastor.

TOWNLEY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Salem Road at Huguenot Avenue, Union. Worship and Church School Sundays at 10:00 A.M. Nursery Care during all services. Holy Communion the first Sunday of each month. We offer opportunities for personal growth and development for children, youth, and adults. We have three children's choirs and an adult Chancel Choir. Our Presbyterian Women are divided into six circles which meet monthly. Worship with friends and neighbors this Sunday. Townley Church is a growing congregation of caring people. For information about upcoming events and programs, please call the Church Office, 686-1028. Dr. Brahm Luckhoff, Minister.

ROMAN CATHOLIC

THE PARISH COMMUNITY OF ST. JAMES 45 South Springfield Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey 07081 201-376-3044. SUNDAY EUCHARIST: Sat. 5:30 p.m. Sun. 7:30, 9:00, 10:30 a.m., 12:00 Noon. Reconciliation: Sat. 1:00-2:00 p.m. Weekday Masses: 7:00 & 8:00 a.m.

ST. THERESA'S CHURCH 541 Washington Ave., Kenilworth, 272-4444, Rev. Joseph S. Bejgrowicz, Pastor. Sunday Masses: Sat. 5:30 pm, Sun. 7:30 - 9:00 - 10:30 am - 12 Noon. Weekday Masses 7:00 - 9:00 am. Miraculous Medal Novena following 7:30 pm Mass. ST. JUDE PERPETURAL NOVENA - Wednesdays, 12 Noon and 7:30 pm. Holy Hour for vocations and special intentions. Share His powerful intercessions.

reunions

Planning a reunion? There is a brochure available which gives complete information on how to go about it. For information, call 1-800-222-5277.

Union High School, Class of 1985, is planning a high school reunion on Nov. 24, 1995. Classmates can write to Reunions Unlimited Inc., P.O. Box 150, Englishtown, N.J. 07726, or call (908) 780-834.

New Providence High School, Class of 1974, is planning a high school reunion on July 15, 1995. Classmates can write to Reunions Unlimited Inc., P.O. Box 150, Englishtown, N.J. 07726, or call (908) 780-834.

Summit High School, Class of 1974, is planning a high school reunion on June 24, 1994. Classmates can write to Reunions Unlimited Inc., P.O. Box 150, Englishtown, N.J. 07726, or call (908) 780-8364.

Belleville High School, Class of 1974, is planning a high school reunion on Nov. 26, 1994. Classmates can write to Reunions Unlimited Inc., P.O. Box 150, Englishtown, N.J. 07726, or call (908) 780-8364.

Irvington High School, Class of 1974, is planning a high school reunion on Nov. 25, 1994. Classmates can write to Reunions Unlimited Inc., P.O. Box 150, Englishtown, N.J. 07726, or call (908) 780-8364.

Montville High School, Class of 1984, is planning a high school reunion on June 17, 1994. Classmates can write to Reunions Unlimited Inc., P.O. Box 150, Englishtown, N.J. 07726, or call (908) 780-8364.

Nutley High School, Class of 1974, is planning a high school reunion on Nov. 26, 1994. Classmates can write to Reunions Unlimited Inc., P.O. Box 150, Englishtown, N.J. 07726, or call (908) 780-8364.

West Orange High School, Newark, Class of 1974, is planning a high school reunion on July 23, 1994. Classmates can write to Reunions Unlimited Inc., P.O. Box 150, Englishtown, N.J. 07726, or call (908) 780-8364.

West Orange High School, Newark, Class of 1975, is planning a high school reunion on Nov. 24, 1995. Classmates can write to Reunions Unlimited Inc., P.O. Box 150, Englishtown, N.J. 07726, or call (908) 780-8364.

China-Burma-India Veterans Association, has invited World War II CBI veterans to its 47th annual reunion Sept. 3-8, 1994 in Baltimore, Md. There are more than 7,000 members. Send your name, address and telephone number to Ross K. Miller, 918 N. 33rd St., Allentown, Pa., 18104, for additional information. Also, send the name of your CBI unit and locations where you served overseas.

Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, Class of 1954, is planning a class reunion on Oct. 15, 1994. Further information can be obtained by writing to Reunion, P.O. Box, 1338, Eatontown, N.J., 07724, or by calling (800) 22-CLASS.

Governor Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights, Class of 1974, is planning a reunion on Nov. 26, 1994. Further information can be obtained by writing to Reunion, P.O. Box, 1338, Eatontown, N.J., 07724, or by calling (800) 22-CLASS.

Columbia High School, Maplewood, Class of 1974 is planning a reunion on Nov. 25, 1994 and Class of 1979 on Nov. 26, 1994. Further information can be obtained by writing to Reunion, P.O. Box, 1338, Eatontown, N.J., 07724, or by calling (800) 22-CLASS.

Irvington High School, Class of 1944, is planning a reunion on Oct. 8, 1994. Further information can be obtained by writing to Reunion, P.O. Box, 1338, Eatontown, N.J., 07724, or by calling (800) 22-CLASS.

Irvington High School, Class of 1964, is planning a reunion on Aug. 6, 1994. Further information can be obtained by writing to Reunion, P.O. Box, 1338, Eatontown, N.J., 07724, or by calling (800) 22-CLASS.

Livingston High School, Class of 1984, is planning a reunion on Nov. 25, 1994. Further information can be obtained by writing to Reunion, P.O, Box, 1338, Eatontown, N.J., 07724, or by calling (800) 22-CLASS.

Millburn High School, Class of 1969, is planning a reunion on Nov. 25, 1994. Further information can be obtained by writing to Reunion, P.O. Box, 1338, Eatontown, N.J., 07724, or by calling (800) 22-CLASS.

Montclair High School, Class of 1969, is planning a reunion on Oct. 7, 1994. Further information can be obtained by writing to Reunion, P.O. Box, 1338, Eatontown, N.J., 07724, or by calling (800) 22-CLASS.

Montclair High School, Class of 1974, is planning a reunion on Nov. 25, 1994. Further information can be obtained by writing to Reunion, P.O. Box, 1338, Eatontown, N.J., 07724, or by calling (800) 22-CLASS.

Vailsburg High School, Newark, Class of 1973, is planning a reunion on Oct. 21, 1994. Further information can be obtained by writing to Reunion, P.O. Box, 1338, Eatontown, N.J., 07724, or by calling (800) 22-CLASS.

David Brearley Regional High School, Kenilworth/Garwood, Class of 1974, is planning a 20th reunion Nov. 12, 1994. Reunion committee is seeking names and addresses of former classmates. More information can be obtained by writing to: Class of 1974, 1122 Columbus Ave., Westfield, N.J., or call (908) 232-9335.

Clifford J. Scott High School, Newark, Class of 1984, is seeking alumni members for a 10-year class reunion. Contact: Bruce McCloud, CJS 94 Reunion, P.O. Box 9582, Newark, N.J., 07104.

Weequahic High School, Newark, Classes of January and June 1939, will hold their 55th reunion June 12 at the Marriott Hotel, Newark Airport. To volunteer on the committee to locate classmates or for other information, contact Jack Cohen at (908) 889-1551.

Orange High School, Class of 1938, will hold its 55th reunion at the Holiday Inn, Livingston, Oct. 17, 1994 at 1 p.m. Further information can be obtained by contacting Antoinette De Carlo Refinski at (201) 675-6158 or Fred Trepkau, 19 Brookside Ave., Caldwell, N.J., 07006.

Rahway High School, Class of 1944, will hold a 50th reunion Sept. 24, 1994 at the Landmark Inn, Woodbridge. More information can be obtained by calling Charlotte Cannon Crowley at (908) 3098 or Margaret Zeleznik Rand at (908) 388-7465.

Orange High School, Class of 1954, will hold its 40th class reunion on Oct. 22, 1994. Further information can be obtained by writing to Sandra "Bozelli" Zarrillo, 460 New England Terrace, Orange, N.J. 07050, or calling (201) 672-7050.

Union High School, Class of 1958, will hold a reunion Oct. 1, 1994 at Forest Lodge, Warren. Contact Class of 1958 Reunion, 24 Arcularius Terrace, Maplewood, N.J. 07040.

Irvington High School, Classes of 1945 are planning a 50th reunion. Those interested can call Gloria (Rothstein) Rosenkrantz at (908) 255-8435.

New Jersey Bell — Market Mitchell Business Office, alumni and co-workers are planning a reunion at Cryan's Beef and Ale House, South Orange, June 12, 1994 at 5 p.m. Anyone interested or who can help locate others who worked together during the 1950s can contact Mickey McMahon, 129A Linn Drive, Verona, N.J., or Helen Rastelli, 342 Elmwood Ave., Maplewood, N.J.

Belleville High School, Class of 1944, will hold a 50th reunion in September 1994 in Piscataway. For further information, one can write to "Class of 1944," Ode Place, Piscataway, N.J. 08854-2818.

Union High School, Class of 1975, will hold a reunion on Nov. 25, 1994. Classmates can write to Reunions Unlimited Inc., P.O. Box 150, Englishtown, N.J. 07726, or call (908) 780-8364.

East Orange High School, Class of 1945, is seeking classmates for a 50th reunion in mid-1995. Contact Lucius A. Bowser, 758 Stirling Drive, East, South Orange, N.J. 07079-2425, for further information.

Irvington High School, Class of 1975, will hold a reunion on Oct. 14, 1995. Classmates can write to Reunions Unlimited Inc., P.O. Box 150, Englishtown, N.J. 07726, or call (908) 780-8364.

Montclair High School, Class of 1984, will hold a reunion on June 17, 1994. Classmates can write to Reunions Unlimited Inc., P.O. Box 150, Englishtown, N.J. 07726, or call (908) 780-8364.

Our Lady of the Valley High School, Orange, Class of 1969, will sponsor a "Knight to Remember" Valley Dance 1994, on June 10, 1994 from 7:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. in the high school auditorium for all former students and friends. Admission price is $20 a person. Send check payable to "Valley Dance 1994," Valley Dance Committee, care of Jim Bocchini, 133 Mountain Ave., West Caldwell, N.J. 07006. Call him at (201) 676-0212; Pino Carlesimo at (201) 744-1000 during the day, or Rick Ciamillo at (201) 736-5497 in the evening.

1984, will hold a 10-year reunion on Aug. 6, 1994. Submit information on whereabouts of classmates to Hassan Nenez, c/o Project Works Inc., 45 Prospect St., South Orange, N.J.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
ESTATE OF EVA MENDEL, Deceased

Pursuant to the order of ANN P. CONTI, Surrogate of the County of Union, made on the 27th day of May, A.D., 1994, upon the application of the undersigned, as Administratrix of the estate of said deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased to exhibit to the subscriber under oath or affirmation their claims and demands against the estate of said deceased within six months from the date of said order, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscriber.

Evonne Ditta
Administratrix

Stephen Salkin, Attorney
320 Park Ave.
Scotch Plains, NJ 07076
U491 Roselle Park Leader,
June 2, 1994 (Fee: $9.25)

SHERIFF'S SALE
SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY CHANCERY DIVISION UNION COUNTY DOCKET NO. F17517-91 NATIONAL WESTMINSTER BANK NJ, PLAINTIFF VS STEVEN B. CUTLER, ET ALS, DEFENDANT. WRIT OF EXECUTION FOR SALE OF MORTGAGED PREMISES

By virtue of the above-stated writ of execution to me directed I shall expose for sale by public vendue, in the FREEHOLDERS MEETING ROOM, 6th FLOOR, in the Administration Building, in the City of Elizabeth, N.J., on WEDNESDAY, the 15TH day of JUNE A.D. 1994 at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day.

The property to be sold is located in the Township of Springfield in the County of Union, and State of New Jersey.

Commonly known as 83 Evergreen Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey, Tax Lot No. 21 in Block No. 104.

Dimensions of Lot: (Approximately) 77 feet wide by 300 feet long.

Nearest Cross Street: Situate on the northeasterly side of Evergreen Avenue, 250 feet from the northwesterly side of Archbridge Lane.

A full legal description of the premises can be found in the Office of the Register of Union County and the Sheriff of Union County.

There is due approximately the sum of TWO HUNDRED THIRTY-THREE THOUSAND SIX HUNDRED FIFTY-TWO DOLLARS AND SEVENTY-SEVEN CENTS ($233,652.77), together with the costs of this sale.

LOWENSTEIN, SANDLER, KOHL, FISHER, BOYLAN (SOMERVILLE)
ATTORNEYS
600 FIRST AVENUE, RARITAN NJ
PO BOX 1113
SOMERVILLE, NJ 08876-1113

The Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn this sale.

RALPH G. FROEHLICH,
SHERIFF

CH 750934
U1164 Springfield Leader, May 19, 26, June 2, 9, 1994 (Fee: $77.00)

PUBLIC NOTICE

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD
ZONING BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT

TAKE NOTICE that on the 21st day of June, at 8:00 o'clock p.m., a hearing will be heard before the Springfield Board of Adjustment at the Municipal Building, 100 Mountain Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey on application #94-5 on behalf of Edward P. Hydock for a variance or other relief so as to permit construction of a wooden shed which violates the side yard requirement on the premises located at 90 Henshaw Ave., Springfield, NJ and designated as block 86, lot 19 on the Springfield Township Tax Map.

The application, plans and survey are on file in the Annex Building, 20 North Trivett Street and available for inspection.

Any interested party may appear at said hearing and participate therein in accordance with the rules of the Zoning Board of Adjustment.

Edward P. Hydock
Applicant

U1483 Springfield Leader,
June 2, 1994 (Fee: $9.75)

SHERIFF'S SALE
SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY CHANCERY DIVISION UNION COUNTY DOCKET NO. F-1352-93 GE CAPITAL MORTGAGE SERVICES INC., PLAINTIFF, VS AMOS JOHNSON ET ALS, DEFENDANTS. WRIT OF EXECUTION FOR SALE OF MORTGAGED PREMISES

By virtue of the above-stated writ of execution to me directed I shall expose for sale by public vendue, in the FREEHOLDERS MEETING ROOM, 6th FLOOR, in the Administration Building, in the City of Elizabeth, N.J., on WEDNESDAY, the 8TH day of JUNE A.D. 1994 at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day.

The property to be sold is located in the TOWNSHIP of SPRINGFIELD in the County of UNION, and the State of New Jersey.

Commonly known as: 69 DIVEN STREET, SPRINGFIELD, NEW JERSEY 07081.

Tax Lot No. 10 in Block No. 122.

Dimensions of the Lot are (Approximately) 101.32 feet wide by 101.32 feet long.

Nearest Cross Street: Situated on the SOUTHWESTERLY side of DIVEN STREET, 603.43 feet from the NORTHWESTERLY side of SPRINGFIELD AVENUE.

There is due approximately the sum of ONE HUNDRED THIRTY SEVEN THOUSAND ONE HUNDRED FORTY FOUR DOLLARS AND THIRTY ONE CENTS ($137,144.31), together with the costs of this sale.

SHAPIRO & KREISMAN (CH)
TRIPOINT BUILDING
457 HADDONFIELD RD, STE 420
CHERRY HILL, N.J. 08002
ATTORNEYS

PUBLIC NOTICE

There is a full legal description on file in the Union County Sheriff's Office.

The Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn this sale.

RALPH G. FROEHLICH,
SHERIFF

CH 750885
U1145 Springfield Leader, May 12, 19, 26, June 2, 1994 (Fee: $74.00)

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the Springfield Board of Education, Springfield, N.J. for: ROOF REPLACEMENT AND REPAIRS James Caldwell School

In accordance with Drawings and Specifications, Project #94172-20, dated May 25, 1994, together with all work incidental thereto, as prepared by SDA Associates Inc., #5 Highway 34, Matawan, NJ 07747 in association with DFA Consultants, 113 Monroe St., Newark, NJ 07102.

Sealed bids for this project will be received by the Business Administrator of the Springfield Board Of Education in the Board Secretary's Office, Florence M. Gaudineer School, South Springfield Ave., Springfield, N.J. at 2:00 pm on JUNE 23, 1994 and will be publicly opened and read aloud immediately thereafter.

All bidders MUST ATTEND A MANDATORY Pre-Bid meeting will be held promptly at 10:00 a.m. on June 14, 1994. The meeting will be held at the office of the Business Administrator. No bid will be accepted if a representative of the contractor has not attended the Pre-Bid meeting and stayed for the entire duration of the meeting.

Plans and specifications for the project may be reviewed and picked up at the Office of SDA Associates Inc., #5 Highway 34, Matawan, NJ 07747 from 9:00 am to 4:30 pm. One set of Plans and Specification will be furnished to each bidder upon receipt of $40.00, (non-refundable). Sets will be mailed upon receipt of an additional $15.00 payment for the postage and handling.

Bids must be submitted on the Bid Forms provided, and in the manner designated, sealed in an envelope with the name and address of the Bidder. Bids must be accompanied by a Certified Check, Cashier's Check or Bid Bond drawn to the order of the Springfield Board of Education, for not less than Ten (10%) Percent of the total Base Bid but not to exceed $20,000. and must be delivered to the above named place on or before the hour noted.

Bidder shall be in conformance with the applicable requirements of the New Jersey Local Public Contract Guidelines, latest edition.

By Order Of:
Springfield Board Of Education
James L. Richman,
Business Administrator, Board Secretary
Dated: June 2, 1994
U1489 Springfield Leader,
June 2, 1994 (Fee: $31.62)

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B'nai B'rith names Salsitz Man of Year

Norman Salsitz of Springfield was named Springfield B'nai B'rith "Man of the Year" and will receive the International B'nai B'rith Citizenship and Civic Affairs Award. This award has been given to every president since Harry S. Truman.

"In this year of the 'Survivors,' it is appropriate that we salute Norman Salsitz, who was a survivor of the Holocaust," said Herb Ross, co-president of the lodge.

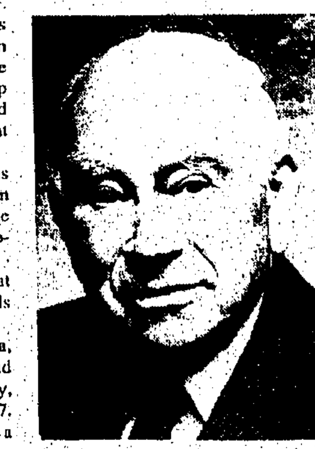
The award will be given June 22 at the Short Hills Caterers in Short Hills at 6:30 p.m.

Salsitz was born in Kolbuszowa, Poland. Salsitz, the ninth and youngest child of a Hasidic family, attended Yeshiva until the age of 17. During the war he was confined to a ghetto and three labor camps. From each camp he managed to escape. From the last camp he escaped into the forest, where he survived with various partisan groups for more than two years. He was the commander of a Jewish partisan group in south Poland.

His mother and five sisters, with their husbands and children, were murdered by the Germans. He was a witness to the shooting of his father.

Following the liberation by the Russian Army, Salsitz joined the newly formed Polish Army under the assumed name of Tadeusz Zaleski and rose to the rank of lieutenant colonel.

His wife, the former Amalie Petranker, was born in Stanislawow, Poland, which is now the Ukraine. They came to the United States in 1947. Their only daughter, Esther Salsitz Dezube, is a lawyer in Boston and is married to Bruce Dezube, a medical doctor at Beth Israel Hospital of Harvard Medical School. The Salsitzes have three grandsons.



Norman Salsitz

For many years, Salsitz has been involved in various and diverse Jewish organizations, including Israeli Bonds, United Jewish Appeal, Jewish Fighters and Partisans.

Salsitz not only organized a free loan society in Israel, but also the suburban chapter of the American Red Magen David for Israel, Israeli Red Cross; for which he served as president for the past 29 years. Furthermore, he is an executive board member of the National Federation of Holocaust Survivors.

Norman Salsitz is a contributor to the Kolbuszowa Memorial Book, written in 1965. He is the co-author with his wife, of "Against All Odds: A Tale of Two Survivors," published by Holocaust Publications in 1991 and the author of "A Jewish Boyhood in Poland: Remembering Kolbuszowa," published by Syracuse University Press in 1992.

Historical Society elects 1994's slate of officers

The Springfield Historical Society elected new officers and other appointees to serve during the coming year at its meeting on May 24. The membership unanimously approved the slate offered by Nominating Committee Members Margaret Bandrowski, Hazel Hardgrove and Howard Wiseman.

The officers are: Janice Bongiovanni, president; Catherine Siess, vice president; Margaret Bandrowski, recording secretary; Marilyn Stiglitz, corresponding secretary; Jerome Bongiovanni, treasurer; and Howard Wiseman, curator.

Members of the Executive Council are: Howard Casselman, Robert DelGuidice, Denise Devone, Mamie Eichenlaub, Angela Gifoli, Hazel Hardgrove and Gertrude Joyhnson.

Members of the Board of Governors are: Elaine Auer, Thomas Ernst, Kenneth Hendrix, Frank Johnson, Frank Leite and Peter Spahr.

The meeting was conducted by Bongiovanni. Program Chairman Catherine Siess introduced the guest speaker, Howard Wiseman, whose topic was "Eleven Ways to Recognize the Value of 18th and 19th Century Books."

Wiseman showed examples of rare books dating from 1799 through 1848. Many of the books dwelt on religious themes, and several were law books. Some had the original selling price noted in shillings then used by Colonists, and several had census figures noted on their back pages with one stating that there were 2,360 residents living in Springfield in 1811. Included in the collection was a Bible printed in London, and owned by Miss Sara Anderson of Springfield. Another book revealed that in 1834, Springfield had one Presbyterian Church, one Methodist Church, three taverns, two grist mills, and ten paper mills. A book with legal comments was written in 1811 by Joseph Bloomfield, who was a general in the Revolutionary War and the Second Governor of New Jersey. Wiseman also gave tips on the proper care for antique as well as new books. Refreshments were served by members of the Hospitality Committee.

For more information, call Hazel Hardgrove (201) 376-3348.

obituaries

Maria LaMorgese

Maria LaMorgese, 51, of Springfield died May 15 in the University Medical Center, Newark.

Born in Newark, Mrs. LaMorgese lived in New Providence for 10 years before moving to Springfield six years ago. She was a retail clerk for the A&P in New Providence for five years.

Surviving are her husband, James, and a brother, John DelCorpo.

Raymond DeMartino

Raymond DeMartino, 87, of Brick Township, formerly of Elizabeth and Mountainside, died May 25 in the Kimball Medical Center, Lakewood.

Born in Brooklyn, Mr. DeMartino lived in Elizabeth and Mountainside before moving to Brick 11 years ago. He owned Mutual Sportswear Manufacturing Co., which is located in Elizabeth, before his retirement 25 years ago.

Surviving are his wife, Constance; a son, Raymond A.; a daughter, Rosemary Koscinski, and six grandchildren.

Charles M. Spiegel

Charles M. Spiegel, 73, of Springfield, died May 25 in st. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston.

Born in Brooklyn, Mr. Spiegel moved to Springfield 36 years ago. He retired in 1986 as a technical director of the Reichhold Chemical Co., Elizabeth, where he worked for 35 years. Mr. Spiegel was a 1942 graduate of St. John's University, Jamaica, N.Y., where he received a bachelor's degree.

Surviving are two daughters, Irene M. Cuppuccino and Virginia A.; two sons, Lawrence C. and Charles M. Jr.; his mother, Mary M. Spiegel; a sister, Sister Rosemary, and five grandchildren.

Robert J. Souther

Robert J. Souther, 76, of Mountainside died May 25 in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Born in Jamaica, N.Y., Mr. Souther lived in Mountainside for 29 years. He retired in 1982 as the marketing manager for the Puerto Rico Marine Management Inc., Elizabeth. Mr. Souther was an Army veteran of World War II. He was a member of the Holy Name Society of Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Mountainside, and the New York Traffic Club.

Surviving are his wife, Cecelia; three daughters, Maureen A. Shalaby, Barbara M. Green and Geraldine M. McGuinness; a brother, Raymond, and five grandchildren.

Marion R. Costanza

Marion R. Costanza, 73, of Springfield died Friday in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Born in New York City, Mrs. Costanza lived in Springfield for 44 years. She was a clerk with the A&P Co., Union, for 18 years before retiring 11 years ago.

Surviving are her husband, James; a son, Robert, and a grandchild.

Dorothy K. Wishbow

Dorothy K. Wishbow, 71, of Mountainside died Monday in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Born in Jersey City, Mrs. Wishbow lived in Union before moving to Mountainside 32 years ago. She was a member of the Rosary Society of Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Mountainside.

Surviving are her husband, William E.; a son, William A.; a daughter, Kathleen O'Neill; a brother, Henry Kiepacki, and a grandchild.

religion

Temple to hear talk

The Adult Education Committee of Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, will present the 10th annual Sylvia Margolis Memorial Lecture featuring Miriam Klein Shapiro, national lecturer, writer, communal activist and chairman of the United Synagogue Commission on Jewish Education Sunday at 10 a.m.

"Male and Female Relationships in Jewish Tradition," will be her focus. Topics will include "the fixed roles of men and women throughout the ages, the development of rites of marriage and to what extent sexual relationships have influenced our history."

Also to be examined is how much freedom husbands and wives have traditionally been allowed in their roles, and if changes are just now taking place."

Klein Shapiro, a graduate of Barnard College, received her master of science degree from Columbia University School of Social Work, and her BHL, MA and DHL degrees at the Jewish Theological Seminary of America. She is the director of Training Institute-Board of Jewish Education of Greater New York, a visiting professor for the Jewish Theological Seminary of America and educational director for Camp Ramah in the Berkshires.

She is a member of the National Board of United Synagogue; a board member of the Council for Jewish Education; a board member of Westchester Hebrew High School and a member of the Committee on the Philosophy of the Conservative Movement. She also is a past president of the Jewish Educators Assembly, and past president of the Union for Traditional Judaism.

The program is free, and the public is welcome, it was announced. Coffee and cake will be served one half-hour preceeding the program.

For further information one can call the temple office at (201) 376-0539.

'Sukkot' is subject

Temple Sha'arey Shalom, Springfield, will offer "Sukkot In June, How To Build A Sukkah Workshop," presented by Judy Beck of the Jewish Education Association June 15 from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. The program is sponsored by the Religious School under the direction of Irene Bolton and made possible by a grant received from the Violet-Zall Hordes Foundation.

It is the tradition at Sha'arey Shalom to celebrate Sukkot at "Sukkot Spirit Day" the Sunday before or during the holiday, it was announced. This year the only difference will be that preparation will begin in this month.

This year, the holy days of Rosh Hashana and Yom Kippur and Sukkot will arrive early in September. The June 15 workshop will show "how easy it is to put up a sukkah. During the summer, participants can plan their sukkah or help friends designs theirs. One family can build a sukkah or several families can get together to build one. As a part of "Spirit Day," a "Sukkah Tour" of those constructed will be conducted.

"How To Build A Sukkah Workshop" is open to the public. Reservations are required, it also was announced. One can call Irene Bolton, at (201) 379-6646 for more information.

death notices

BURGER- On May 23, 1994, Joseph A., of Union. Husband of the late Ann (Domsla) Bruger, devoted father of Thomas J. and Edward G. Burger, also survived by 6 grandchildren, brother of the late Frank Burger. The funeral was conducted from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Union. Funeral Mass at St. Michael's Church. Entombment Hollywood Memorial Park.

GAWLIK- Adele M., 72, of Brick, formerly of Union, on Wednesday, May 25, 1994. Wife of the late Joseph, mother of Georgette Gawlik-Kalko, Susan Marie Hampp and Joseph E. Gawlik, also survived by 5 grandchildren. Funeral from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Union. Funeral Mass Holy Spirit Church, Union. Interment Hollywood Memorial Park, Union. In lieu of flowers, contributions in her memory may be made to the Community Medical Center Hospice, Route 37 West, Toms River, NJ 08755.

MULLIGAN- Andrew R. 81, on May 24, 1994. Beloved husband of the late Evelyn (Doherty) Mulligan, devoted father of Richard A. Mulligan, Joan D. Klein, Doris A. Gall and Loretta E. Hufer, brother of Katherine Rosenberger, Evelyn Mulligan, William Mulligan and Edward Mulligan, grandfather of 11. The funeral was from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Union, followed by private cremation.

STRAIN- Mildred B. (nee Whiting), of Lake Hopatcong, on May 24, 1994, wife of the late James W. Strain, mother James W. and Neal V. Strain, Karen Gollhardt and Cheryl Peal, also survived by 9 grandchildren. Funeral from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Union. Interment Hollywood Memorial Park. In lieu of flowers, please make donations to the North Jersey Blood Center, 45 S. Grove St., East Orange, NJ 07018.

SZTYBEL- William of Union, on Saturday, May 28, 1994. Beloved father of Christine A. Sztybel and William Sztybel Jr., son of John and Katherine (nee Bevio) Sztybel, brother of John Jr., Stanley P. (Smokey), and Richard M. Sztybel, Robert Bruce, Virginia Schroeder and Joan Baumann, also survived by 12 nieces and nephews and 6 great-nieces and nephews. Funeral services from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Union on Thursday, June 2 at 10a.m. Interment Graceland Memorial Park, Kenilworth.

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news clips

Storytimes in motion

The Mountainside Public Library is presenting stories, crafts and filmstrips for children ages 3 through kindergarten on Wednesdays through June 22 at 2 p.m.

Librarian Anne Lycan will lead the storytime program. Registration is not required, but participants are encouraged to arrive five minutes early so the children can get name tags. The program lasts for approximately 40 minutes. Children are encouraged to check out books after the program.

Temple hosts fun

At Temple Sinai, the focus will be on fun and entertainment during the Sinai Fling, scheduled for Saturday from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m.

"Who's Johnny?" a popular vocal and instrumental group will provide music of the '50s through the '90s for dancing and listening pleasure, and "Karaoke Plus" will provide sing-along fun, by and for those in attendance. Refreshments and desserts will be served.

Admission is $15 per person, and includes all activities and refreshments. Those with reservations paid by May 15 will have an opportunity to win four tickets to "The Late Show With David Letterman."

For reservations or information, call Meg Ackermann at (908) 322-4757.

Tee off 100th

June 13 will be the 100th anniversary golf outing, the first of many activities planned for Mountainside's centennial in 1995.

A full day of activities including lunch, cocktail party, prizes and golf is planned. The $200 fee for the fund raiser includes participation in all activities for the day. Special hole in one prizes will be featured at two designated holes, a Nissan Pathfinder, courtesy of Denville Nissan, and a Rolex watch, courtesy of Martin Jewelers in Cranford.

Sponsorship opportunities are still available for holes, tees and carts. For further information regarding sponsorship or to register for the outing, contact either Janice Carlock at (908) 232-2400 or Gary White at (201) 589-8894.

Church to celebrate

St. James Church and School in Springfield will celebrate their 70th and 40th anniversaries on June 11, beginning with a special mass at 5:30 p.m. and followed by a dinner/dance at L'Affaire in Mountainside at 7 p.m.

Reservations are now being accepted. The ticket price is $40 per person. For reservations call either Muriel Geoghan (201) 379-2714 or Cathie Tupper (908) 277-1302. Also, a souvenir journal is being planned. For more information, call Bob Hannon (201) 376-3466.

Top lodge

Springfield B'nai B'rith was named 'Lodge of the Year' by the Northern New Jersey Council of B'nai B'rith, which comprises more than 40,000 members. The lodge had numerous successful affairs and had meetings with more than 300 members. From left are Irving Maloratsky, treasurer; Irwin Lewee, president of the Northern New Jersey Council of B'nai B'rith, and Joseph Tenenbaum, co-president of the Springfield lodge.

Students win contest

When it comes to creating posters with a life-saving message, 64 area students know the art of safety. They are winners in the 50th annual National AAA School traffic Safety Poster Program.

More than 70,000 posters illustrating traffic safety themes were entered in the program. Only 1 percent of these entries received national awards.

Award winning students include Melissa Fernandez, Shannon Green and Laura Stier of F.M. Gaudineer School in Springfield.

All students and their art teachers were scheduled to be recognized at an awards reception at Nabisco's Art Gallery in East Hanover yesterday. The posters will be on display in the gallery through June 10.

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SPORTS

2,3,4,5* Section B JUNE 2, 1994

Only the best advance

Standout area athletes qualify for Group Meet

By J.R. Parachini
Sports Editor

There were winners and there were those who also managed to advance to the next hurdle.

Many of the top high school track and field athletes from the Worrall Community Newspapers' readership area turned in above-average performances last Saturday at the NJSIAA's North Jersey, Section 2 championships held at Hub Stine Field in Plainfield.

The top six individuals in each event, including ties for sixth, qualified for the Group Championships that are scheduled to begin tomorrow and conclude Saturday at Frank Jost Field in South Plainfield.

The top six finishers in each event at the Group Meet, including ties for sixth, will advance to the Meet of Champions, scheduled for Wednesday (June 8) also at Jost.

Roselle Park junior standout Anthony DeBenedictis won two events, the 1,600 and 3,200, and set a meet record in the 3,200. His time of 9:27.8 broke the old standard of 9:34.4 set by Mendham's Bob Stroebel in 1978.

Here's a look at which athletes from area schools Union, Elizabeth, Dayton Regional, Hillside and Roselle Park advanced to this weekend's Group Championships.

BOYS

North Jersey, Section 2, Group 4: Randolph won the team title with 71 points. Montclair was second with 53, Columbia third with 49, Elizabeth fourth with 45, Linden fifth with 38 and Union and Irvington tied for sixth with 32.

100-METER DASH: 6-Dan Collins, Elizabeth 11.8.

200-METER DASH: 6-Jon Whitley, Elizabeth 23.1.

400-METER RUN: 2-Lenny Misiraca, Union 50.3.

800-METER RUN: 4-Stephon White, Elizabeth 1:59.2.

1,600-METER RUN: 3-Josh Destine, Elizabeth 4:33.8.

3,200-METER RUN: 1-Josh Destine, Elizabeth 9:50. 2-Chris Geck, Union 9:58.4.

110-METER HIGH HURDLES: 6-Rahman Ross, Union 14.9.

POLE VAULT: 5-Jacques Thelemengue, Elizabeth 10-6.

DISCUS: 4-Colin Craig, Union 123-1. 6-Quran Rodgers, Elizabeth 117-5.

JAVELIN: 1-Erik Erath, Union 155-0.

1,600-METER RELAY (4X400): 4-Elizabeth 3:29.9. 6-Union 3:52.0.

North Jersey, Section 2, Group 2: Morris Hills won with the team title with 127 points. Caldwell was second with 59 and Hillside third with 55. Dayton Regional, Boonton and Chatham were tied for 10th with 16.

100-METER DASH: 2-Eric Graves, Hillside 11.1.

200-METER DASH: 3-Yarnell Frazier, Hillside 23.3. 4-Alonzo Smith, Hillside 23.9.

400-METER RUN: 3-Wesley Foy, Hillside 52.5. 4-Yarnell Frazier, Hillside 52.8.

800-METER RUN: 2-Wesley Foy, Hillside 2:00.3.

110-METER HIGH HURDLES: 5-Alonzo Smith, Hillside 15.9.

HIGH JUMP: 1-Rashad Jones, Dayton Regional 6-0. 4-Roger Wingate, Hillside and Pete Huryk, Hackettstown 5-10.

LONG JUMP: 3-Rashad Jones, Dayton Regional 21-3.75. 4-Roger Wingate, Hillside 20-7.25.

1,600-METER RELAY (4x400): 1-Hillside (Yarnell Frazier, Wesley Foy, Duane Edwards and Eric Graves) 3:35.5.

High School Track and Field

North Jersey, Section 2, Group 1: New Providence won the team title with 139 points. Science was second with 77 and Whippany Park third with 52. Roselle Park was seventh with 26.

1,600-METER RUN: 1-Anthony DeBenedictis, Roselle Park 4:27.0.

3,200-METER RUN: 1-Anthony DeBenedictis, Roselle Park 9:27.8 record. Former record 9:34.4, Bob Stroebel, Mendham, 1978.

GIRLS

North Jersey, Section 2, Group 4: Columbia won the team title with 112 points. Randolph was second with 53.5, Westfield third with 51 and Plainfield fourth with 51. Montclair was fifth with 34 and Elizabeth sixth with 25. Union was 13th with 2.5.

200-METER DASH: 5-Michelle Walker, Elizabeth 26.4.

400-METER RUN: 3-Michelle Walker, Elizabeth 59.2.

800-METER RUN: 5-Gloria Campos, Elizabeth 2:28.1.

HIGH JUMP: 3-Michelle Walker, Elizabeth and Tobi Bladzinski, Linden 4-10. 6-Karida Walker, Union and Lauren Waters, Randolph 4-8.

LONG JUMP: 2-Michelle Walker, Elizabeth 16-11.75.

SHOT PUT: 6-Cathy Wegrzyn, Union 31-5.5.

DISCUS: 6-Cathy Wegrzyn, Union 96-10.

JAVELIN: 5-Gloria Campos, Elizabeth 85-2.

North Jersey, Section 2, Group 2: Summit won the team title with 63 points. Mendham was second with 58 and Governor Livingston third with 48. Chatham was fourth with 44 and Dayton Regional fifth with 30. Hillside was 10th with 22.

200-METER RUN: 2-Jody Bruder, Dayton Regional 27.4.

400-METER INTERMEDIATE HURDLES: 3-Jamie Levine, Dayton Regional 1:13.5.

HIGH JUMP: 3-Jody Bruder, Dayton Regional 5-0.

LONG JUMP: 1-Jody Bruder, Dayton Regional 15-10.75. 5-Sherryta Freeman, Hillside 14-11.5.

SHOT PUT: 1-Nicole Adams, Hillside 36-3.25.

DISCUS: 5-Nicole Adams, Hillside 91-9.

1,600-METER RELAY (4x400): 3-Hillside 4:40.9.

North Jersey, Section 2, Group 1: Newark Science won the team title with 89 points. Pequannock was second with 72 and Mountain Lakes third with 65. Roselle Park was ninth with 20.

100-MEJTER HIGH HURDLES: 4-Adrienne Appello, Roselle Park 17.3.

LONG JUMP: 3-Adrienne Appello, Roselle Park 15-7.

SHOT PUT: 3-Jennifer Simmonds, Roselle Park 31-4.

JAVELIN: 4-Jennifer Simmonds, Roselle Park 88-9.

SCHOLAR-ATHLETES — Rebecca Curtis and Gregory Gebauer were named Dayton Regional High School's 1993-94 Scholar-Athletes at the annual dinner that took place May 12 at the Westwood in Garwood. Other area athletes to earn Scholar-Athlete acclaim were Adrienne Appello and Ryan Vandorkoey of Roselle Park.

Dayton baseball reached 2.2 semis

State Tourneys

By J.R. Parachini
Sports Editor

Two area baseball teams and one area softball team remained alive in high school state playoff action following Memorial Day weekend.

Survivors that were scheduled to play in sectional semifinal contests Tuesday included Elizabeth and Dayton Regional in baseball and Union in softball.

The third-seeded Minutemen were scheduled to host seventh-seeded Belleville in one North Jersey, Section 2, Group 4 semifinal. The other pitted fourth-seeded Westfield at top-seeded and defending champion Randolph.

The fourth-seeded Bulldogs were scheduled to play at top-seeded and Mountain Valley Conference-Mountain Division rival Governor Livingston in North Jersey, Section 2, Group 2 action. Dayton won at Governor Livingston 7-5 May 5 in their only regular season meeting. The other pitted seventh-seeded Jefferson at sixth-seeded Johnson Regional.

The third-seeded Farmers were scheduled to play at second-seeded Livingston in North Jersey, Section 2, Group 4 play. Livingston defeated Union 3-1 in Livingston in non-conference play April 23. The other pitted fourth-seeded Randolph at top-seeded Bloomfield.

Here's a look at how area teams fared last week.

BASEBALL

North Jersey, Section 2, Group 4: Belleville stung second-seeded Union 1-0 in Union last Friday in the quarterfinals. Mike Mantly hurled a three-hitter and struck out seven. Carl Pisciotowski belted a two-out RBI-double in the third for the Buccaneers. Union had a runner on third in three innings, including the bottom of the seventh when Mantly got a strikeout with two outs and the bases loaded.

Elizabeth routed sixth-seeded Newark East Side 16-3 in Elizabeth last Friday in the quarterfinals. Luis Aponte won his third straight decision to improve his record to 3-4. He fired a four-hitter and received help from Tom Johnson, who belted a two-run triple and singled home two runs.

North Jersey, Section 2, Group 2: Dayton Regional ousted fifth-seeded Montville 12-6 last Friday in the quarterfinals.

North Jersey, Section 2, Group 1: Second-seeded Madison defeated visiting and seventh-seeded Roselle Park 9-8 last Friday in the quarterfinals.

Roselle Park had previously eliminated 10th-seeded Newark Tech.

SOFTBALL

North Jersey, Section 2, Group 4: Union routed sixth-seeded Roxbury 12-1 last Thursday in Union in the quarterfinals. Jen Meisch hit a two-run homer in the third inning, her second home run of the season. Laura Labonia hurled a five-hitter to raiser her pitching record to 20-2. Union defeated Roxbury 2-1 in last year's sectional final.

Elizabeth, seeded 10th, was eliminated by seventh-seeded Montclair 14-4 in Montclair May 24 in first-round action.

North Jersey, Section 2, Group 1: Sixth-seeded Roselle Park was ousted by third-seeded Mountain Lakes 6-1 in Mountain Lakes last Thursday in the quarterfinals.

Hills Soccer Camp scheduled for two weeks

Hills Soccer Camp Inc., in its 13th year, has scheduled two exciting weeks this summer at Tamaques School in Westfield.

Camps have been scheduled for Mondays through Fridays: July 11-15 and Aug. 1-15. Half and full day sessions are available.

The program, including progressive skills and tactical curriculum, will be based on international principles of play.

Geared for boys and girls ages 4-14, there will be beginners, intermediate and advanced groupings.

All camp participants will be organized into teams and trained as an entire unit.

Goalkeeper and Striker Schools will be offered at all locations.

The instructors, both male and female, will be chosen from the top teacher and physical education colleges throughout the United States and Great Britain.

More information may be obtained by calling Joe LaSpada at 908-537-7248.

Can't Miss Hoops

St. Peter's College assistant coach and former West Orange head coach Rodger Blind will hold his Can't Miss Basketball Shooting Camp at Millburn High School June 9 and 10 and at Chatham June 28 and 29.

The first session, sponsored by the Millburn Recreation Department, will be open for boys and girls in grades 7-12. At the camp, Blind will be assisted by Tom Boland. The camp differs from the traditional basketball camp in that it deals solely with the instruction of shooting fundamentals.

Individual attention is the trademark of the camp as there is a 1-to-8 instructor/camper ratio maintained at all time. Each camper will be videotaped and presented with a written evaluation upon completion of the camp.

More information may be obtained by calling Boland at 201-992-6444 or Blind at 201-325-2081.

TTT

The Dayton Regional High School baseball team will play in the North Jersey, Section 2, Group 2 final tomorrow at 4 p.m. If it beat Governor Livingston in the semifinals in Berkeley Heights Tuesday. The other semifinal pitted Jefferson at Johnson Regional.

Pete's Trucking 3-1 entering this Sunday

Pete's Trucking improved to 3-1 when it defeated Blue Sky Masonry 11-4 in Kenilworth Women's Softball League action May 22 at Brearley Regional High School.

The league took off last Sunday because of the holiday weekend and resumes play this Sunday with three doubleheaders.

Here's the schedule:

Harding: 4 p.m.: Pete's Trucking (3-1) vs. Lefty's Hardware (2-2). 6 p.m.: Kenilworth PBA (2-2) vs. Cutting Crew (1-3).

Brearley: 4 p.m.: Blue Sky Masonry (0-5) vs. Kenilworth PBA. 6 p.m.: Lefty's Hardware vs. Mastapeter Funeral Home (4-1).

Black Brook: 4 p.m.: Cutting Crew (1-3) vs. M.J. Hoag (3-1). 6 p.m.: M.J. Hoag vs. Pete's Trucking.

Sue Walls earned the mound victory for Pete's in its win over Blue Sky. Jimmy Legg belted a two-run triple in the first inning to give Pete's a 2-0 lead. Chris Moe and Teresa Santos scored on the hit after both reached base with singles.

Blue Sky cut the lead to 2-1 with a run in the bottom of the first.

Pete's scored five more times in the second to take a 7-1 lead. Liz Carpenter, Ann Iocca, Diane Lancica, Moe and Santos hit singles and Legg hit another triple.

Blue Sky scored three more times in the bottom of the third, closing the gap to 7-4.

Pete's Trucking took control of the game in the top of the fifth by scoring the last four runs. Moe belted a double and Santos, Legg, Mary Pat Kopyta, Colleen Grabowski and Michelle DeRocco each hit singles.

Springfield 10K on TV-3

This year's Springfield 10K Race, which took place May 22, will be shown on Suburban Cablevision's TV-3 six times — three times next week and three more times the following week.

Here's the schedule:

Next week: Monday, June 6, 2 p.m.; Tuesday, June 7, 7:30 p.m. and Sunday, June 12, 12:30 p.m.

The following week: Monday, June 13, 2 p.m.; Tuesday, June 14, 7:30 p.m. and Sunday, June 19, 12:30 p.m.

This year's 10K had some 339 finishers.

The top times among Springfield residents were Skip Moore in 35:17, Tracy Bther 35:34, Frank Cross 40:47, Patrick Coyle 41:02, Lisa Bigelow 50:14 and Nancy Weinraub 50:38.

Panther Pride Hoops

The annual Panther Pride Basketball Camp will be held June 27 July 1 at Roselle Park High School. Roselle Park boys' basketball coach Pat Lalley will run the camp along with other coaches from the area.

Camp hours are from 9-3 and offer boys and girls, grades 4 through 8 (1993-94 school year), an opportunity to learn new skills and participate in individual and league competition. All participants will receive a free T-shirt and outdoor basketball.

More information may be obtained by calling Lalley at 908-241-5848.

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Who is the best in North Jersey?

Most of the top teams spent the season beating up on each other

By J.R. Parachini
Sports Editor

Who is the best high school baseball team in North Jersey this year? Good question.

Last year Morristown went on to win the Group 3 title and Glen Ridge the Group 1 crown. Randolph captured the North Jersey, Section 2, Group 4 championship. All three were highly ranked this year for most of the season.

After last weekend, there wasn't an unbeaten team to be found. That's because the last of the undefeated in North Jersey, Glen Ridge, failed to win the Greater Newark Tournament when it was upset by Newark East Side 4-1 Saturday at Doc Goeltz Field in Verona.

H.S. Baseball

Was Glen Ridge, the smallest Group 1 school in North Jersey, the best?

One thing's for sure. The best teams in North Jersey have been beating each other up. Here's a look at how the best have fared against each other.

• East Side swept Union in Watchung Conference play.

• Union swept Elizabeth in Watchung Conference play..

• Union swept Westfield in Watchung Conference play, but lost to Westfield in the Union County Tournament quarterfinals.

• Elizabeth swept Westfield in Watchung Conference play, but lost to Westfield in the UCT final.

• Elizabeth swept East Side in Watchung Conference play, then routed East Side in the North Jersey, Section 2, Group 4 quarterfinals.

• East Side beat Glen Ridge in the GNT final, snapping the Ridgers' 29-game winning streak dating back to last year.

• Glen Ridge beat Belleville in the GNT semifinals.

• Belleville beat Union in the North Jersey, Section 2, Group 4 quarterfinals.

• Randolph split with Morristown in Iron Hills Conference-Iron Division play.

• Mount Olive beat Morristown in the Morris County Tournament semifinals.

• Randolph beat Mount Olive in the MCT final.

• Seton Hall Prep split with Randolph in IHC-Iron Division play.

• Seton Hall Prep beat Mount Olive in IHC-interdivision play.

• Union beat Seton Hall Prep in non-conference play.

So who is the best? Well, the state playoffs continued Tuesday, with Randolph, Westfield, Elizabeth and Belleville (all Group 4), Morristown and Mount Olive (both Group 3), Glen Ridge (Group 1) and Seton Hall Prep (Parochial A) still alive in their respective sections.

Many arguments can be made. All of the above teams have minimal losses and have posted modest winning streaks at one point or another during the season. Randolph won the MCT, East Side the GNT and Westfield the UCT — all Group 4 schools. Glen Ridge had a perfect record against a number of Group 4 schools until its loss to East Side.

The truth of the matter is that all of the above schools mentioned played well enough at one point or another to deserve high praise.

Union's loss to Belleville last week put its record at 18-8 with one regular season game to go at Watchung Conference rival Summit.

Dayton entered Tuesday's North Jersey, Section 2, Group 2 semifinal game at Governor Livingston with a 13-6 overall record and 11-2 Mountain Valley Conference-Mountain Division mark.

Roselle Park won a share of the Mountain Valley Conference-Valley Division title with New Providence, each team finishing 11-3 in the Valley. New Providence beat Roselle Park 7-6 in New Providence April 21 and Roselle Park defeated New Providence 4-3 in Roselle Park May 24. The Panthers were 14-5 overall after last Friday's 9-8 loss at Madison in the North Jersey, Section 2, Group 1 quarterfinals.

Elizabeth, seeded third, entered Tuesday's North Jersey, Section 2, Group 4 semifinal contest at home against seventh-seeded Belleville with an overall record of 20-7.

Union's Ross wins Bowlers Club Scholarship Tournament

Mike Ross of Union won a $70 stipend for capturing the Youth Bowlers Club Scholarship Tournament held May 22 at Hudson Lanes in Jersey City.

A total of 22 junior bowlers participated in the tournament. After a four-game qualifier, the top five bowlers advanced to a TV-style stepladder finals.

Ross, the second-place qualifier, first defeated Lewis Johnson of Union City 227 (157 plus 70 pins) to 198 (145 plus 53pins) to advance to the championship match.

Sports Scene

Ross then defeated tournament leader George Kmec of Jersey City 232 (162 plus 70 pins) to 207 (163 plus 44 pins). Ross also won a free reentry into the next tournament to be held Sunday, June 12 at 12 p.m. at Eagle Rock Lanes in West Orange.

Suffragettes stand.

The following are Union Suffragettes Softball League standings:

Senior Division: Scorpions (5-1), Pisces (5-1), Aquarians (4-1-1), Libras (3-2-1), Comets (3-3), Leos (3-3), Zodiacs (2-3-1), Capricorns (2-4), Virgos (1-4-1), Geminis (0-6).

Junior Division: Explorers (6-0), Professionals (6-0), Researchers (6-0), Competitors (5-1), Politicians (5-1), Judiciaries (3-3), Scholars (2-4), Diplomats (2-4), Inventors (2-4), Artists (2-4), Entertainers (1-5), Farmers (1-5), Homemakers (1-5), Educators (0-6).

Union Hoop Camp

The third annual Union Basketball Camp, in conjunction with the Union Township Recreation Department, has added a third session at Union High School in July.

Session 3, for youngsters age 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12, will take place July 25-29.

Besides teaching stations, lectures and games, each youngster will be placed in competitive situations each day to insure that experience can be gained in dealing with the varied complexities of the game of basketball. Each player will be exposed to the meaning of discipline, hard work, setting goals and having fun.

Campers will be able to use the latest equipment with a ratio of one coach to every seven campers.

There will be a physician and trainer on call at all times. There is a maximum medical insurance coverage on camp injuries in excess over any other collectible insurance.

Thorough videotape analysis of each individual camper will also be provided.

The cost per camper is $50. Brochures, which include the camp application form, can be obtained at schools in Union.

Additional information or applications may be obtained by writing or calling; UHS coach Ted Zawacki at 432 Colonial Avenue, Union, N.J. 07083, telephone: 908-688-2412.

All-Area teams

Worrall Community Newspapers will publish All-Area teams in softball and baseball in their 11 Union County newspapers. All-Area Softball will run Thursday, June 16 and All-Area Baseball Thursday, June 23.

UCC getting ready to conduct popular Seven Sports series

Seven Sports Camps — instruction in softball, baseball, basketball, soccer and tennis — will be offered by Union County College this summer for area youngsters.

Registration is underway for the Seven Sports Camps and the organization can be reached by calling 908-709-7600. The camps will be co-sponsored by the Union County Division of Parks and Recreation and the Cranford Board of Education.

This year's Seven Sports Camps will be coordinated by Fred Perry, UCC athletic director, under the supervision of the Department of Continuing Education and Community Services.

Discounted registration fees will be available before Sunday, May 15.

Five specialists in selected sports, all of whom have extensive coaching experience, will direct the camps.

This year's directors will be: Ted Thamey, soccer; Bob Lelli, basketball; Luis Fabiani, tennis; Ray Ciecwisz, baseball; and Livio Mancino, softball.

Summer Camps

Camps for youngsters age 8-17 will be available in softball for boys and girls, baseball for boys and girls, basketball for boys and girls, basketball for girls only, soccer for girls, tennis and pee wee tennis camps.

Softball for boys and girls will be conducted in Nomahegan Park across the street from the school's Cranford campus from Aug. 1-5.

Baseball for boys and girls, with a choice available of three time slots -- either July 11-15, July 18-22, or July 25-29 -- will also be conducted in Nomahegan Park.

Basketball for boys and girls will be conducted in the Cranford High School gymnasium as participants will select from two time slots, July 18-22 or July 25-29.

Basketball for girls only will also be held at Cranford from July 11-15.

A week of soccer for girls will be conducted in Nomahegan Park from Aug. 8-12.

Five sections of tennis will be available, utilizing the school's Cranford campus tennis courts, for ages 9-17. Participants may select from the following time slots: June 27-July 1, July 11-15, July 18-22, Aug. 1-5, or Aug. 8-12. A pee wee tennis camp will be held for ages 5-8, with a week-long session conducted from Aug. 15-19 at the Cranford campus courts.

Camps will run from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., with morning instruction starting with warm-ups. Players will then work with coaches at instructional stations. Positional play and instructional specialization will be followed by a one-hour lunch period.

During the afternoons, players will listen to lectures featuring individual and group demonstrations. The day will conclude with practical application of the lecture session and participation in camp games.

TSC QBs, Receivers

From June 26-29 Trenton State College will again host the nationally acclaimed All-American Quarterback/Receiver Camp.

Founded 30 years ago, the camp specializes in training high school and junior high school quarterbacks, receivers and running backs.

Dr. Laird Hayes, head coach at Orange Coast College in Southern California, heads a staff of outstanding high school and college coaches with a ratio of coaches to players 1 to 10.

The non-contact camp program includes three-a-day field sessions, training films, individualized instruction and lectures and seminars by well-known coaches and football officials.

Camp tuition is $330. This includes all meals, housing, instruction and a camp shirt.

For information and applications write QB/R Camp, Box 6006, Santa Barbara, CA 93160; or phone 805-967-2222.

Big East

Big East Sports Camps will conduct football camps at two locations for the 1994 summer camp season.

The Big East Quarterback, Receiver Camp will take place July 10-13 at Moravian College in Bethlehem, Pa. and the Big East Midget Football Camp will take place at the same time and at the same sight.

The Big East Midget Football Camp at Rowan College in Glassboro will take place July 17-20 and the Big East Quarterback, Receiver Camp will take place at the same time and at the same sight. A Big East Big Man Camp will also take place at the same time and at the same sight.

All of the camps are designed for overnight or day camp.

The Big East Quarterback, Receiver Camp and the Big East Big Man Camp are for boys entering grades 9-12. The Quarterback, Reciver Camp is a specialty camp for quarterbacks and receivers and the Big Man Camp specializes in offensive and defensive lineman and linebackers. The Big East Midget Football Camp is for boys entering grades 4-8, all positions.

K.C. Keeler, Rowan head coach, will act as executive director for all camps; Steve Tucker, offensive line coach at Rowan, will act as director for the Midget Football Camp.

Chuck Donohue, head coach at Buena Regional High School and 1988 South Jersey Coach of the Year, will act as head coach of the Quarterback, Receiver Camp.

Tom Doddy, offensive coordinator at Muhlenberg College, will act as head coach for the Big Man Camp. They will be joined by a number of great coaches and NFL players.

More information may be obtained by calling Big East Sports Camps at 609-224-0959 or 215-965-0508. The address is P.O. Box 31, Wenonah, N.J. 08090.

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Puerari Electric puts light on business

Joseph Puerari, owner and proprietor of Puerari Electric, operates one of the area's most successful electrical contracting business out of his home, located at 315 Boulevard in Kenilworth.

Keeping his overhead low and customer satisfaction high, he says, are the keys to his success.

"I would say the biggest difference between myself and other contractors is lower prices," says Puerari. "Our overhead and expenses are lower and that helps keep prices down."

An experienced and licensed electrician for the state of New Jersey, Puerari has had his own contracting business for over four years, and services Union, Essex and Middlesex counties.

Prior to owning his own business, Puerari worked for other contractors, where he gained the experience needed to establish a successful business of his own.

His training also includes schooling at the Lyons Institute in Newark and Union County College.

Puerari still continues his education by attending various monthly seminars held by the Union County Electrical Contractors Association.

During the monthly seminars, tradesmen in the field discuss new merchandise, supply costs and values, and new and efficient methods of improving productivity of equipment and manpower.

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Arts festival boasts variety in entertainment

By Bea Smith
Lifestyle Editor

This year, the 1994 Summer Arts Festival, held at Echo Lake Park in the amphitheater in Mountainside and Westfield, will have a variety of new and past features to entertain the surrounding communities. The 34th annual Summer Arts Festival concert series, presented by the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders and the Division of Parks and Recreation, will begin June 22.

"We have a whole corporate contingency program," said program coordinator Jean Foley, who serves on the board and helps make the schedules. "This will be my 13th summer, and I have found that some people have old favorites, and we bring them back year after year. Others want something new, and we oblige them."

Each Wednesday evening, from mid-June though August, area residents will be treated to high-quality, fun-filled, free entertainment in the natural amphitheater of Echo Lake, located in Mountainside and Westfield, said Foley.

"When I first started my first year," she said, "I worked with a few other people, but when I took over the series, I've been trying hard to keep the bands that people have seen in the past that were so popular. Yet, I've also tried to get some new performances into the schedule. It seems everyone has a favorite, and we only have 11 weeks to squeeze it all in."

She explained that "every year, we try to feature a big band concert. Our new one this year is the Jimmy Dorsey Orchestra, which is scheduled for Aug. 24." All performances are at 7:30, and in the event of rain, the concerts are held in Cranford High School.

The first show, which will be called Italian Night, will be staged June 22. It will feature the Marty DeRose Revue, which is in its seventh year, sponsored by the Olive Garden Restaurant in Springfield. DeRose lives in Mountainside.

On June 29, the Celebration Singers will perform in "Broadway Magic." The group has been a particular favorite of Union County patrons.

On July 6, the Banjo Ragtimers, sponsored by Schering Plough Corp., will return.

A new program this year will be "An Evening of Motown," July 13, featuring an 11-member group called the Soul Cruisers, sponsored by the First Nationwide Bank.

The audiences will welcome back Country Western Night on July 20, featuring the Tim Gillis Band and sponsored by Autoland of New Jersey.

Polka Night will return July 27 featuring the Ray Henry Polka Band.

On Aug. 3, the Ocean County String Band will attract its audiences.

New this year will be the New Orleans Jazz, featuring the Voo Dudes on Aug. 10.

"Oldies Night," another "oldie" favorite, featuring the Party Dolls and sponsored by PSE&G, will be staged Aug. 17.

And everyone will come back Aug. 31 to attend "Gaelic Night" featuring the Paddy Noonan Band and sponsored by Elizabethtown Gas Co.

"As program coordinator," said Foley, "along with planning the arts festival, I organize two craft shows during the year — one in the spring and one in the fall in Nomahegan Park in Cranford. In fact, our spring arts and crafts show will take place on June 4 and 5.

"Also in the fall," she added, "we will run six trailside and camp fires. We also have this great pumpkin sail in the fall. On Halloween night we float jack-o-lanterns in Echo Lake in Westfield and the upper lake area. And in the early winter, we have a holiday tree lighting ceremony and charity drive."

Foley said "the Parks Department has many facilities for our scheduled events. And I also handle a lot of the computerization of the department.

"During our concert series, we have a corporate donation program. We have three types of contributions. We have a sponsor who will get a full page ad in our concert brochure. We also set up booths to distribute promotional and informational literature along with our logo giveaways. And our benefactors, businesses and organizations will receive a half page in the summer festival program. And the third level is a friend, who is acknowledged in the program."

Foley, who was born in Brooklyn, "came to New Jersey in 1970 and settled in Fanwood. I graduated from Scotch Plains-Fanwood High School, and I have a bachelor of arts degree in urban and outdoor recreation from Kean College of New Jersey in Union. I've also had some graduate courses in public administration from Kean."

For more information about the summer program, call Foley at 527-4900.

Photo By Milton Mills

Jean Foley, program coordinator of the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders and the Division of Parks and Recreation, schedules the 34th annual Summer Arts Festival concert series in Echo Lake Park beginning June 22.

Nelson, choir, to give concert in Union

The culminating event in the Township of Union's Heritage Day on Sunday afternoon at 5 p.m. in the auditorium of Connecticut Farms School on Stuyvesant Avenue, Union, when the Council of Congregations presents Joshua Nelson and the Choir of the Hopewell Baptist Church in a special program, "Getting Together Through Music."

Joshua Nelson

Nelson, a young musician of Yemenite background, has been singing songs in the spirit of healing ever since he was inspired by the legendary gospel singer, Mahalia Jackson, whose recording he came across when he was 8 years old. Although a Sephardic Jew may seem an unlikely candidate to perpetuate gospel music, Nelson's love of the Bible is basic to his desire to promote peace and understanding among all people. He has given concerts across America and in Israel, and has performed at Avery Fisher Hall and Carnegie Hall in New York.

The church in Newark where he serves as minister of music is a former synagogue. "In addition to bringing his talents to Christian sacred music, he has recently taught his choir members to sing in Hebrew," it was reported. Several months ago, they appeared together in a special program at the Jewish Theological Seminary in New York where they sang several Hebrew liturgical selections to African-American beats.

In the concert on Heritage Day they will present a variety of songs of faith in English and in Hebrew; spirituals, gospel hymns, and others. Because of his spirit in promoting understanding among people of all races, nationalities and ethnic groups, some Israeli music is included as well. As he often states, "We all come from the same God."

On Sunday, the doors will be open at 4:30 p.m. During the concert a free-will offering will be received for the choir whose members will be giving their time to share their songs of faith to dramatize the theme of Harmony Week in Union. This presentation is open to all.

Further information can be obtained from the Rev. Nancy Forsberg, president of the Council of Congregations of Union, and pastor of the First Congregational Church of Union, by calling her at 688-4333.

Correction policy

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

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Roselle church choirs to give concert

The Gospel Choir of Abraham Clark High School, Roselle, will join local church choirs in a concert celebrating Roselle's centennial Sunday at 3 p.m. in the high school auditorium.

Sponsored by the Roselle Centennial Committee, the Gospel/Choir concert will feature choirs from the Bethlehem Baptist Church, two choirs from Heard AME Church, Morning Star Church, and the Second Baptist Church, all Roselle. Several other church choirs are contemplating joining the event, it was announced.

Tickets for the performance are available at the participating churches and by calling William Frolich, Centennial Committee chairman, at 245-9010, or Helen Heumann at 241-4871.

Anne Beeman, manager of Nat-West Bank at E. 4th avenue and Chestnut street, has organized the concert.

To place a classified ad call 1-800-564-8911 by 3 p.m. Tuesday.

RECIPE OF THE WEEK

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MOROCCAN STRIPED BASS

Serves 4-6
G. Courtney Coleman

3½ lb. bass, clean with head & tail on
3 tsp. salt
⅓ cup olive oil
⅓ cup minced parsley
2 tbsp. crushed cumin seed
2 tbsp. paprika
1 tsp minced garlic

Preheat oven to 400°. Wash fish, dry then rub with 1 tsp salt inside and out. Let the fish rest for ½ hour, then rinse the salt away. In a bowl combine the remaining salt, oil, parsley, cumin, paprika, & garlic. Rub on the fish inside and out. Seal the fish in foil and bake 40 min.

Garnish with lemon.

Instructions for preparing this Recipe will be given by our Chef this coming MONDAY at 3 p.m. at

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DINING REVIEW

Krystyna's

Eenjoy fresh seafood with a Polish accent in a casual atmosphere

By Dennis McCarthy
Staff Writer

There's a place where you can enjoy fresh seafood with a Polish accent in a casual atmosphere, and it's Krystyna's Fine Food restaurant at 112 South Wood Ave., Linden.

Tuesday through Sunday, for lunch and dinner, Krystyna serves soups, salads, chicken and seafood prepared by chef, Michael Konecki. There's even a spicy burger named after her husband, Miro.

"We're a small seafood place," said owner, Krystyna Tomaszewska. Having come to this country from Szczecin, Poland only seven years ago, Krystyna gently blends American dishes with the flavors of her native land. She offers appetizers from a Greek style salad of sauteed fish in tomato sauce with vegetables for $3.85 to jumbo shrimp cocktail for $5.95. Dinners range from the classic fish and chips for $5.35 to specials such as broiled filet of salmon with dill butter sauce for $9.25, and the portions are plentiful.

My dining partner and I began by sampling Neptune salad and clams casino from among the appetizers. Krystyna's Neptune salad is a meal in itself. At $5.85, the four separate salads of finely shreaded lobster with chopped red peppers; tender baby shrimp and diced celery; delicate crabmeat strips; and tuna with celery, are surrounded by pickles, cucumbers, olives, hard-boiled eggs and cherry tomatoes. Two tasty surprises incuded in this dish are what Krystyna described as cold Polish sauerkraut salad and Polish coleslaw with fresh cabbage, basil, carrots, parseley, lemon and ginger.

The no-less-than-five, large clams prepared casino style are a spicy treat with chopped red peppers, celery and onion adding a flavorful zing to the mix. This dish, for a very reasonable $3.85, is

Owner Krystyna Tomaszewska and waitress Yolanta Halat tend to customers Chick Cikanovich and Buddy Fiumara at Krystyna's in Linden.

oven-baked with wine and lemon sauce.

I enjoyed a cup of New England style Fish Chowder while my companion raved about Krystyna's chicken noodle soup. Prepared with bacon, the chowder's smoked aroma and taste is a nice touch. The broth is tastfully prepared with a small amount of milk and stocked with scallions; red and green peppers; and chunks of potatoes and clams. If you're not a big fan of the creamy, New England style, this soup is sure to change your mind.

For the main course we chose broiled, fresh filet of red snapper and chicken Diane. Both the snapper and the chicken were gently browned outside and moist within. The snapper, served with mashed potatoes, is wrapped around a crisp zucchini and stuffed with Polish sauerkraut. This kraut is gentler than the German style and adds a wonderful complement to the fish.

The chicken Diane is an outstanding alternative to seafood with its huge mushrooms, red and green pepper, and loads of broccoli. A delicate brandy sauce makes this a dish not to miss.

We agreed that the california fruit cake, is a dessert that simply must be sampled. Don't be fooled by the name, this is not even close to the infamous holiday gift cake. Light layers filled with cream and topped with kiwi, peach and strawberries, this is something special.

Krystyna's is open for lunch from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., serving dinner until 9 p.m. on Sunday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, and 10 p.m. on Friday and Saturday. No alcohol is served, but diners are welcome to bring their own. All menu items can be taken out, and catering services may be arranged with Krystyna.

When we complimented our hostess on the friendly atmosphere and generous portions of delicious food, she simply said, "We are Polish."

•••••••••••••••

This column is intended to inform our readers about dining opportunities in the area.

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Senior Lifestyles

There is a health crisis — surely for older Americans

By Ron Pollack

Some politicians say there's no health care crisis in America. Where have they been? Surely not in the home of Jean Pejeau, who is draining her retirement savings to provide care around the clock for her mother and her husband, who suffer from Alzheimer's disease.

Not in the home of the Ashbys, who drive from Idaho to Mexico to buy American-made prescription drugs at prices they can afford.

And not in the home of Iona O'Neill, who spends $300 every month for medicine to treat her cancer — out of a monthly income of $700!

Yes, there is a crisis, and it doesn't help when politicians turn their back on it.

Fortunately, not everyone in government is turning his back on the elderly. President and Mrs. Clinton, both of whom suffered the tragic loss of a parent over the past year, understand the crisis. They are offering health reform that protects seniors. It guarantees your choice of doctors — so that you don't have to change doctors. It preserves Medicare and adds new benefits. It increases funding for research to prevent Alzheimer's.

It's no surprise AARP, the American Association of Retired Persons, calls it "the strongest and most realistic blueprint to date for achieving our goals."

Clinton plan defends Medicare

For years, politicians have been trying to slash the budgets of Social Security and Medicare. They want to cut Medicare funds and use the money to pay for other programs. President Clinton insists that all savings in the Medicare program be used to create new benefits for people on Medicare, such as new drug coverage.

Seniors without prescription drug coverage finally will have it. Older Americans no longer will be forced to choose between life-saving medication or affording groceries. And if you get drug coverage now with a private Medigap policy, your Medigap premiums should go down.

The Clinton reform also creates a long-term care benefit to make it easier to get care at home — and not be forced into a nursing home! Most of us want care at home or with our relatives, and it's wonderful that — for the first time — we have a president who is trying to do something to help protect our right to choose where we get the care we need.

The Clinton reform also makes research on how to prevent Alzheimer's disease a top priority!

Older Americans win under reform

President and Mrs. Clinton have a tough fight on their hands. The insurance companies are spending tens of millions of dollars advertising against reform. They particularly want to keep their right to charge older workers more money for the same protection as younger people. President Clinton wants to outlaw this discrimination, and the insurance companies are going all out to sink his reform.

The drug companies are also fighting to weaken the reform. They want to keep the right to charge Americans three times as much as they charge foreigners for the same drugs. And then the drug companies turn around and spend billions of dollars more on advertising and lobbying than they spend on medical research! The Clinton reform will begin to crack down on drug company price gouging, and the drug industry is fighting to block this reform.

Perhaps the biggest problem is politicians who don't understand that the time has come for comprehensive reform that protects and strengthens Medicare, and guarantees health security to all Americans. But President and Mrs. Clinton understand. Their reform will work for us.

Ron Pollack is executive director of Families USA Foundation.

When are seniors entitled to SS benefits?

The following question-and-answer piece was supplied by the U.S. Social Security administration in Elizabeth. It targets senior citizens as they consider retirement options.

Q: I am 65 years old, retired and have Medicare hospital and medical insurance. How much will I have to pay in medical expenses before Medicare will start paying health benefits?

A: In 1994, after you have met the Medicare hospital insurance (Part A) deductible of $696 and the $100 medical insurance (Part B) deductible, Medicare will begin paying its portion of the approved charges of your hospital and doctor bills.

Q: I will be 62 on Aug. 2 of this year and that's when I plan to retire. Will my first benefit check be for the month of August or September?

A: Since you were born on the first or second day of the month, you will be eligible the month you were born — August. But, in most cases, Social Security retirement benefits do not begin the month the person reaches 62; benefits usually begin the following month.

To receive retirement benefits, you must be at least 62 for the entire month. But, the law says that you "attain" your age the day before your birthday. Since you were born on Aug. 2, you legally attain your age on Aug. 1; therefore you're eligible for benefits for August because you're considered 62 for the entire month.

Q: I'm a married woman who works and pays Social Security taxes. A friend of mine told me she'll be eligible for Social Security benefits on her husband's record, even though she's never worked or paid Social Security taxes. That doesn't seem fair. Does that mean that the Social Security taxes I'm paying are wasted, since I could get benefits on my husband's record without ever working?

A: The Social Security taxes you are paying are not wasted. As a married woman who works and pays Social Security taxes, you have advantages by being eligible for your own benefit. You may get a higher benefit when you retire than if your benefit was based solely on your husband's earnings. You can retire before your husband, based on your own earnings, even though your husband continues to work. As a working woman, you earn disability protection for you and your dependent children. Also, in the event of your death, your survivors may be eligible for benefits based on your earnings.

Q: I'm receiving Social Security retirement benefits and considering taking a part-time job. I know if I earn over a certain limit that my Social Security benefit will be reduced. What is the limit and should I make sure that I don't earn over that amount?

A: If you are under age 65, you can earn up to $8,040 in 1994 and still collect all your Social Security benefits. If you are age 65 through 69, you can earn up to $11,160 in 1994 and still collect all your Social Security benefits. If you're 70 or older, the earnings limits no longer apply.

How much you earn is your own decision, but you shouldn't necessarily keep your earnings under Social Security's limits because you think you'll lose too much in benefits. It could be beneficial to you to earn more. For more detailed information, call Social Security's toll-free number, 1-800-772-1213, and ask for the publication, How Work Affects Your Social Security Benefits, Publication No. 05-10069.

Q: With the snowy weather this past winter, it's been very hard for me to get to the bank to cash my Social Security check. I'm ready to sign up for direct deposit. How do I sign up?

A: You, like many people, are realizing the benefits of direct deposit. It's easy to sign up — just call Social Security's toll free number any business day between 7 a.m. and 7 p.m. When you call, the Social Security representative will ask for your Social Security number, your address, and the name of your bank and your account number, so have the information handy.

Q: My ex-wife died a month ago and I was wondering if our children, ages 11 and 14, would be eligible for Social Security benefits?

A: Possibly. It depends on whether she had enough work credits to be insured. If she did, your children may be eligible for benefits. You should apply for survivors benefits promptly because benefits are generally retroactive only up to six months. You can apply by calling Social Security's toll-free number, 1-800-772-1213, or by calling your local Social Security office.

Q: My neighbor, who is retired, told me that the income he receives from his part-time job at the local nursery has also given him an increase in his Social Security benefits. Can that be right?

A: People who return to work after they start receiving benefits may be able to receive a higher benefit based on those earnings. This is because Social Security automatically recomputes the benefit amount after the additional earnings are credited to the individual's earnings record. The earnings can be an advantage as long as they do not exceed the annual exempt amount.

Q: I've heard that there is a maximum family benefit under Social Security. Does this mean that once the maximum is reached, some family members won't get benefits?

A: No. Under Social Security, each family member entitled to receive a monthly benefit will receive one. The total benefits received by the family, however, cannot exceed the family maximum amount. That amount is divided among all entitled dependents. The more dependents who receive benefits on the worker's Social Security record, the lower the benefit amount will be for each dependent.

Q: Is the SSI payment for an eligible couple twice that of an eligible individual? And if it isn't, why not?

A: The SSI program currently provides a basic federal payment of $446 for an eligible individual and $669 for an eligible couple. The payment for a couple is lower than that made to two individuals because married people living together generally share expenses and live more economically than two people living independently.

Q: I've always carried my Social Security card in my wallet. Now, I'm wondering if that's a good idea because my wallet could be lost or stolen and my Social Security number could be used by someone else.

A: It is important to protect both your Social Security card and your number. You can prevent the loss or misuse of your card by keeping it with other valuable personal documents, such as your insurance papers and birth certificate. However, there are occasions when you need to have your card with you — when you apply for a new job or when you open a bank account, for example.

If your card should be lost or stolen, you can apply for a replacement card. If you have evidence that someone is using your Social Security card or number, call Social Security at 1-800-772-1213.

Did You Know

• The original Social Security Act of 1935 covered employees in nonagricultural industry and commerce only — approximately 60 percent of American jobs. Today, about 95 percent of jobs in this country are covered under Social Security.

• If necessary, a representative of a Social Security office will make a personal visit to the home of anyone who is unable to visit the office because of illness or infirmity.

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Fly with me

Peter Pan shows the youngsters the way to the sky. Robert Johanson, left, who directs the Barrie play, has the title role in the musical production of 'Peter Pan,' which will open Wednesday at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, and run through July 31. With him are from left, Jeff Seelbach as John, Becky Watson as Wendy and Jeffrey Force as Michael.

Messina set on CD disc

Don Messina, of Plainfield, a former Springfield resident and graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, is featured on the first of two compact discs released by Zinnia Records of Stamford, Conn.

Messina is the co-leader and bassist of the jazz trio. The CD is titled, "Larry Bluth, Don Messina, Bill Chattin — Live at Orfeo." The music was recorded from performances at Orfeo, a jazz club in Manhattan's East Village during the winter of 1991-92. The other members of the group are Larry Bluth on piano and Bill Chattin on drums.

The musicians of this group have been involved with the teachings and music of jazz greats Lennie Tristano and Sal Mosca for many years. The trio has performed at colleges, museums, art centers, libraries, jazz clubs and festivals in the Mid-Atlantic/New England area. The group's most recent performances have been at the Museum of Modern Art, Hunterdon County's Living Room Concert series and the musicians have participated in the jazz series of libraries in New York and New Jersey.

Coincidentally, two former Springfield residents and Jonathan Dayton graduates participated in this project. Howard Levine, a composer and pianist, owned Orfeo, and recording engineer James Farber wrote the liner notes and served as a consultant for the recording.

Zinnia Records are distributed by North Country of Redwood, New York and are available in Tower Records and mail order from Cadence magazine.

For more information one can call (908) 755-3933.

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LOT 00254 1990 Hyundai Sonota 4dr vin#: 2HMBF22S5LB012194 Lienor: Maxim Hyundai Inc Rt 22 West Union NJ

LOT 00255 1988 Ford Thunderbird 2dr vin#: 1FAABP6047JH202336 Lienor: M & A Tire Shop 1133 St George Ave Roselle NJ

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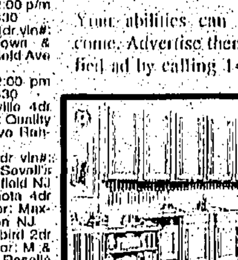

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Signature __________ Phone __________

Appearing June 23rd in:
Union Leader, Hillside Leader, Springfield Leader, Mountainside Echo, Kenilworth Leader Linden Leader, Roselle Spectator, Roselle Park Leader, Rahway Progress, Clark Eagle, Elizabeth Gazette

Print message in boxes below

1	2	3	4
5	6	7	8
9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20

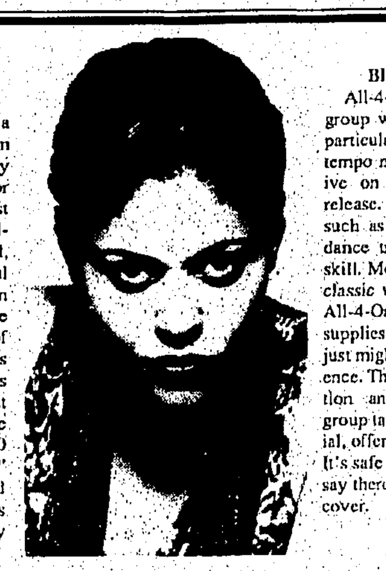
For More Information Call 1-800-564-8911 or send to: Worrall Community Newspapers, Inc. P.O. Box 158, Maplewood, N.J. 07040

Sound Tracks

By Bob Cianci
Music Correspondent

Crystal Waters, "Storyteller," Mercury Records

Crystal Waters — that has to be a stage name — has delivered an album filled with contemporary dance tracks heavy on the Taylor Dayne influence. What is most appealing about Water is her handling of sensuous ballad material, with an accent on the Seventies soul sound that is making a comeback in R&B circles. That is a welcome development after over 10 years of mindless rap and hip hop. Waters experiments with hip hop elements like scratching and the like, but these sounds never overtake the music. Standout tracks are "100 Percent Pure Love," "Ghetto Day," "Regardless," "What I Need," and the title track, which spotlights some outstanding lyrics written by Waters.



All-4-One, Blitz/Atlantic Records

All-4-One is a four-man vocal group whose seamless harmonies, particularly on ballad and medium tempo material, are most impressive on this, the group's newest release. The four men tackle oldies such as "So Much In Love" and dance tracks as well, with equal skill. Molded along the lines of the classic vocal groups of the fifties, All-4-One, a racially mixed group, supplies smooth, sexy sounds that just might appeal to a younger audience. The accent is on slick production and performance, and the group takes no chances with material, offering easily digestible music. It's safe for young ears. Needless to say there is no warning label on the cover.

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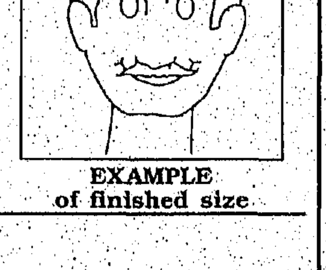
- IMPORTANT - for best reproduction, use medium black pen only.



EXAMPLE of finished size

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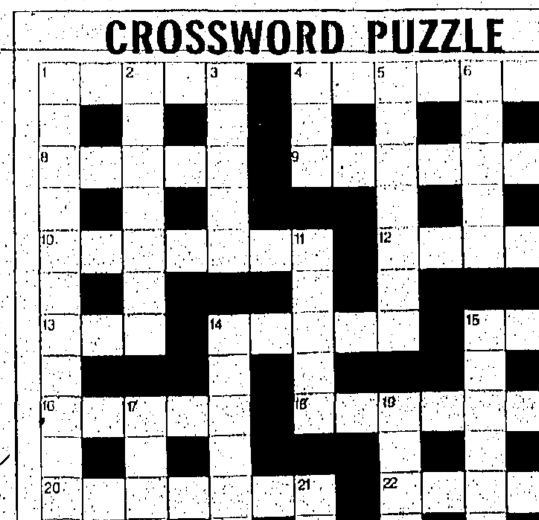
CROSSWORD PUZZLE



CLUES ACROSS

1. Warehouse of the French vessel
4. This has four spikes, one of which always sticks up
8. A German submarine (1,4)
9. A brown cane made of rattan
10. This part of a boat is sheltered (3,4)
12. The white poplar tree
13. This is for chewing
14. Construct and establish
15. Dunce
16. Beginning an assault
18. Lent tie to designate
20. Follows these images
22. A plea of having been elsewhere
23. Rejection
24. The bony part of the neck

CLUES DOWN

1. He betrays both sides (6,7)
2. Advance or originate
3. All instruments together
4. An irregular disk
5. A mumbler, Fing.
6. A strip of pleated lace
7. A gift to reconciliate (5,8)
11. Enforced absence from one's native land
14. Young mushrooms
15. An isolated remnant or outsider
17. Group of supporters
19. May be shed when unhappy
21. Sun personified, or an old French coin

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

ACROSS
1. Consideration 8. Arena 9. Fitness 10. Tainted 12. Rally 13. Rug 14. Breed 15. Nap 17. Vocal 19. Milkman 21. Lampoon 23. India 24. Technological

DOWN
1. Chapter 2. Nerding 3. Inapt 4. Elf 5. Altered 6. Ideal 7. Nosey 11. Dream 14. Balloon 15. Nomadic 16. Pinball 17. Valet 18. Comic 20. Lying 22. Nil

Union concert due

The Union Symphony Orchestra will present its third and final concert of its 1993-94 season June 12 at 3 p.m., at Kawameeh Middle School in Union Township. The orchestra will be conducted by music director Edward Kliszus and will feature George Toenes, clarinet, and Chuh-Yeh Chen, cello.

Chen, began her cello studies at the age of 5 in Taiwan, where she was born. The young musician attends the Manhattan School of Music Preparatory Division and studies cello with Marian Feldman. She has appeared frequently in solo and chamber music recitals. She was a winner in the 1992 MTNA Selmer Junior High School Regional Competition on the cello. June 12 will be Chen's debut with the USO. She is a freshman at Union High School and resides with her brother and parents.

Toenes, has been associated with the USO since its inception. He began his clarinet studies with the orchestra founder, the late Leo Rindler, in 1939, as a Union Township Public School student at Livingston School. Toenes went on to earn the bachelor of music degree from Ithaca College and a master of music degree from the University of North Carolina. He taught public school music for 40 years, while all the time actively performing on the clarinet. His clarinet teachers include Herbert S. Blayman of the Metropolitan Opera Orchestra of New York. Toenes has performed with many orchestras as soloist and principal clarinet including the Bloomfield Orchestra and the Choral Arts Society Orchestra.

Tickets are $8 for adults and $5 for seniors/students and children under 18 accompanied by parents are free. Tickets are available at the door one hour before the performance.

For information one can call (908) 851-6583 after 3:30 p.m.

Funding has been made possible in part by the New Jersey State Council on the Arts, Department of State, through a grant administered by the Union County Office of Cultural and Heritage Affairs.

horoscope

June 5-11

ARIES – March 21/April 20 Planning is the key to getting through the week successfully. Remember, nobody plans to fail, but some fail to plan. Keep an open mind when it comes to a romantic relationship. You may have been looking at things the wrong way. Good news comes in the mail.

TAURUS – April 21/May 21 A new romance may sweep you off your feet when you least expect it. Enjoy! Last week's frustrations at home are suddenly gone. Now it's time to look toward the future! A good time to make travel arrangements. You'll hear news of — and may be invited to — a wedding.

GEMINI – May 22/June 21 Geminis are always looking for new adventures and this week you'll find one! Perhaps you'll take up an exciting new activity, or, at the last minute, decide to take a trip. One way or another your spontaneous side will make the week's events more interesting for all involved.

CANCER – June 22/July 22 A sense of accomplishment and nostalgia abounds as you enter a new phase in life. Whether you're planning to change jobs, marry or move to a new city, something in your life is going to be different soon. A visit from an old friend will make the weekend extra special.

LEO – July 23/August 23 Look at old things in a new way and you'll make an important discovery. Your leadership skills will come in handy at work. Your resourcefulness will help you handle a tricky matter. A loved one will have good news to share. A quiet weekend will give you a chance to relax and unwind.

VIRGO – Aug 24/Sept 22 Drive and determination will get you through a rough period at work. By the end, even you will be impressed with yourself. A fun weekend is in store. Catch that show you've been wanting to see. Little problems will seem insignificant when you give yourself a chance to relax.

LIBRA – Sept 23/Oct 23 Don't make assumptions in a romantic relationship or you may end up disappointed. Best to work out an agreement with your loved one before making any plans. Health, fitness and diet will be a focus this week. Be sure to make time to exercise. Good times and social gatherings will be plentiful.

SCORPIO – Oct 24/Nov 22 Unconventional methods at work could cause a lot of friction between you and a superior. You may have to do some convincing in order to get your way. A close friendship with a Cancer may be under some strain. Looks like you'll have to be the one to patch things up.

SAGITTARIUS – Nov 23/Dec 21 Follow your instincts in money matters and don't listen to anyone who tries to convince you otherwise. Vacation plans may have to be altered because of a situation you can't control. This may end up working in your favor. An old friend may come to you for a favor.

CAPRICORN – Dec 22/Jan 20 Your rigid routine may have to be altered in some way this week. Because of this, you'll realize that you need more excitement in your life. Find the right time to discuss problems with your partner. A letter from an old friend will make you feel a bit nostalgic.

AQUARIUS – Jan 21/Feb 18 You may have to put social plans on hold to get through a financial setback. Perhaps you'll think of a better way to manage your finances. A new friend will impress you with a different way of looking at life. A new creative hobby holds your interest throughout the week.

PISCES – Feb 19/March 20 Recent tensions at home may be the cause of aggravation. Perhaps a long talk is necessary. Judgment calls and decisions will come easy this week. Your intuitive sense is right on the ball. A business venture may have to be put on hold for awhile. Good news is on the way!

YOUR BIRTHDAY THIS WEEK
The next 12 months:
The building blocks you've layed down this past year will prove to be a good foundation for success. All your planning and hard work will pay off. An exotic vacation will add spice to the year. You'll decide to travel more often. A new, exciting challenge will present itself this fall. This could be something you'll get a lot of enjoyment from. A love relationship may become strained this winter. It's up to you to straighten things out. If you act selfishly, you could end up regretting it. If you're thinking of furthering your education, the spring would be a good time to make any arrangements.

Exhibits seen in library

An exhibit called "The Fish and the Figurative: New Works by Nick Mansilla and Valerie Sivilli" will open today at the Donald B. Palmer Museum of the Springfield Free Public Library. "At first glance," it was reported, "the two artists works may seem quite different, yet with closer inspection one finds an extremely insidious strain of similarities."

In recent years Frenchtown resident Valerie Sivilli has been working almost exclusively with the image of the fish. Sivilli describes this obsession as an "inescapable weave into their multifaceted symbolic environment."

The most recent works are multimedia wall pieces, found objects, fish carcasses, ceramic landfill waste and magna doodle drawings framed inside the images of Medieval Christianity. "These seemingly disparate objects are testaments to her interactive relationship with her environment." Along with these pieces are larger "encaustic paintings" on paper of images she calls "Fish Fetishes" and a series of prints with the same title."

Mansilla's work has been described as "athletic, primitive, mythological and icon-like." Most of the Scotch Plains resident's work are of a single black figure against a background of vivid colors and shapes. His work is executed as painted two-dimensional relief wood carvings, sometimes described as a "painting with dimension."

His other work includes the "Dream Boxes," which are 2-D box constructions using painted wood or brushed aluminum presenting assembled abstract forms."

An open reception will be held today from 6 to 9 p.m. The exhibit will remain through June 29 and will be open during regular library hours; Monday, Wednesday and Thursday, 10 a.m. to 8:45 p.m.; and Tuesday, Friday and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. The library and museum are located at 66 Mountain Ave., Springfield.

For more information one can call (201) 376-4930.

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What's Going On?

FLEA MARKET

FRIDAY, JUNE 3, 1994
EVENT: Flea Market
PLACE: Redeemer Lutheran Church, 134 Prospect Ave., Irvington.
TIME: 10a.m. to 1p.m.
PRICE: Clothes, housewares, linens. $1.00 bag sale on clothes.
ORGANIZATION: Redeemer Lutheran Church.

SUNDAY, JUNE 5, 1994
EVENT: Recycled Treasures Fund Raiser
PLACE: Paper Mill Playhouse, Parking Lot C., Brookside Drive, Millburn, NJ
TIME: 10a.m. to 4p.m.
PRICE: Free Admission
ORGANIZATION: Paper Mill Playhouse Guild. For information call 201-948-4299.

What's Going On is a paid directory of events for non-profit organizations. It is pre-paid and costs just $20.00 (for 2 weeks) for Essex County or Union County and just $30.00 for both. Your notice must be in our Maplewood office (463 Valley Street) by 4:30 P.M. on Monday for publication the following Thursday. Advertisement may also be placed at 170 Scotland Road, 266 Liberty St., Bloomfield or 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union. For more information call 763-9411.

RUMMAGE SALE

SATURDAYS
MAY 28 and JUNE 4, 1994
EVENT: Rummage Sale
PLACE: St. Joseph's Polish National Catholic Church, 1601 Andrew St., Union.
TIME: May 28, 9a.m.-4p.m.; June 4, 9a.m.-12p.m.
ORGANIZATION: Blessed Sacrament Society

OTHER

FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY
JUNE 3, 4, & 5, 1994
EVENT: Job Grand Lodge, Bethume Grand Chapter Annual Convention
PLACE: Hyatt Cherry Hill, 2349 West Marlton Pike, Cherry Hill, NJ
TIME: Official opening Friday, 7:30pm; Saturday Meeting, 9am-4pm, Luncheon 1:30pm, Awards Program, 7:30pm. Sunday closing.
ORGANIZATION: International F.A.M.M. & O.E.S. Grand Master, Charles Knight, Grand Matron, Louise Williams; Supreme Grand Master, H.L. James O. Dogan; Supreme Grand Matron, Pernulla Tubbs.

Dorfman concert set

The Carolyn Dorfman Dance Co., Union, New Jersey's premiere modern dance company, will present "CDDC...Exposed," in Newark including a public concert at University Hall Theater on the campus of New Jersey Institute of Technology, Newark, tonight at 7:30. Ticket holders are invited to attend a pre-performance reception at the theater at 6:45 p.m.

Ticket information can be obtained by calling the CDDC office at (908) 687-8855. The price for adults is $10 and $8 for senior citizens, students and children.

The Newark performance, which precedes the company's New York season at the Sylvia and Danny Playhouse on June 10 and 11, will feature two 1994-premiere works, "Sextet" and "Living Room Music."

"Sextet," set to musical score by jazz composer, Horacee Arnold, is an accumulative dance work for six dancers that progresses from duet to trio, quartet, quintet and finally, the full ensemble. "Living Room Music" is an observance of four separate households and their individual distractions and reveries. With music by Neal Woodson, the piece weaves together fantasy and reality as the lives of the occupants develop separately and then merge.

CDDC...Exposed in Newark has included open rehearsals at Newark Symphony Hall for Newark students and master classes in contemporary dance at Newark Community School of the Arts on four consecutive Saturdays, through June 4. Applications for scholarships to NJ SummerDance at Seton Hall in South Orange Aug. 21 through 27 will be available during the Newark residency.

Excerpts of this evening's program will be presented earlier in the day for an on-school time performance. Both performances will include a special introduction with audience participation.

Celebrating its 12th season, CDDC reportedly is at the forefront of dance in New Jersey and the region. In 1993, the company was designated a Distinguished Arts Organization by the New Jersey State Council on the Arts for the second consecutive year. The Council praised the company for embodying "artistic quality and excellence," citing it as "a leader in the field." Carolyn Dorfman, company founder, artistic director and three-time choreography fellowship recipient, was one of eight individuals honored nationwide in February with the Prudential Prize for Non-Profit Leadership. She was the only person to be honored in the arts in the country.

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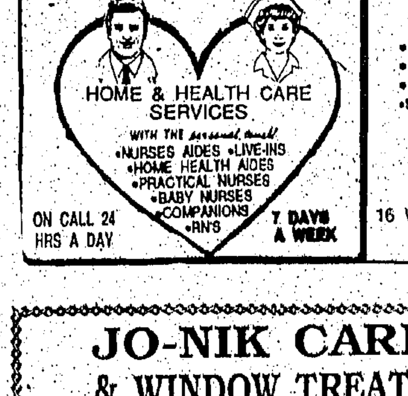
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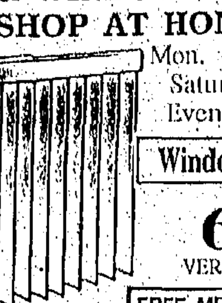
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Full time. Modern Roselle Park office. Experienced, assertive individual with X-ray license. Call:
908-918-8732

HELP WANTED

DENTAL HYGIENIST

Part time, Tuesday, Thursday, some Saturdays for small, friendly, prevention oriented practice. Outgoing, cheerful personality a must. Please call

908-686-5277

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST. Full time. Fantastic opportunity for pleasant, energetic individual in highly successful computerized two doctor private practice in Union County. Excellent salary, benefits, vacation! plus 25 hours per week (one evening). Dental experience helpful. Call 201-379-2098, leave message.

DISHWASHER/ KITCHEN HELPER

Needed for weekends.
HANDY SHOP
For inside and outside work. Part time. Call Chris, 686-1421, 9am-6pm
FARCHER'S GROVE
1135 Springfield Road
Union, NJ

DRIVER - PART TIME

Transport our employees in your vehicle, Monday-Friday, 3-7pm and occasional weekends thruout Union and Middlesex County. Possible advancement to full time if desired. Excellent pay. Call 908-686-6005, 7:30am-4:00pm.

DRIVERS. Excellent pay. Own vehicle necessary. Monday-Friday, 3pm-7pm; Saturday-Sunday, 12pm-7pm. Choose your shift. Seniors, retirees, others welcome. 908-925-3500.

DRIVERS GET on board with the Rising Star! Over the road short haul opportunities, home weekly (sometimes) no slip seating, excellent pay/ benefits. Huntington Motor Carriers: 1-800-JOIN-IMC. EOE

DRIVERS. If you're looking to change jobs...we're looking for you. J.B. Hunt, one of America's largest and most successful transportation companies, is looking for people interested in learning to drive a truck. After completing the required training, you can look forward to earning up to $25,000-$30,000 your first year, plus comprehensive benefits. Call 1-800-845-2197. Experienced drivers call 1-800-368-8538. EOE/(subject to drug screen.

DRIVER SWEEPER TRUCK

Part time
Night work. Clean driver's license required.
908-964-3773

DRIVER WANTED, for taxi company. Must have clean driving record. Daytime hours. 1-800-273-0200.

DRIVER

Energetic reliable person needed for varying responsibilities as driver. Minimum 20 hours/ week. If interested please call

201-763-3030

EARN MONEY reading books! $30,000/ year income potential. Details. 1-805-962-6000 Ext. 2300.

EARN UP to $700 weekly. No experience. Own hours. Part time or full time. Choose mortgage refunds. 800-427-7637, 989-843-9163, 201-305-5565.

EASY WORK! Excellent pay! Assemble products at home. Call toll free 1-800-467-5569 Ext. 9506.

ELDERLY CARE, live-in, experienced for elderly gentleman in his Brookdale home. Housekeeping, light cooking, laundry, personal care. Excellent references required. Please respond in writing and state salary requirements: P.O. Box 1212, Bloomfield, NJ 07003.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY Sales, Union sales office, full/ part time, electronic distribution, clerical, CRT, communications skills. Experience. Career opportunity. Grace, 908-686-2100.

FRONT DESK Person needed part time for Chiropractic office. Tuesday, 2:30-7:30pm; Wednesday and Friday, 8am-12:30pm. Will train, some typing helpful. Please be up-beat and energetic. Call 686-4084 Wednesday or Friday only!!!

GIRLS WANTED from NJ between 7-10, to compete in this year's statewide 1994 Newark pageants. Over $20,000 in prizes and scholarships. Call today 1-800-PAGEANT Ext. 4306 (1-800-724-3268)

HOUSEKEEPER/ NANNY. Seeking mature minded, non smoking person to clean, some cooking, and tend to newborn. Monday thru Friday. Benefits include private living quarters. On train line. Working knowledge of English a must. Call 908-572-1525.

LIFEGUARD WANTED

For private swim club in Springfield. Full time. Must be fully certified. Call Mike at: -

201-467-0015

MAJOR TELEPHONE COMPANY

Now hiring Technicians, Installers, Account Service Reps, Operators. No experience necessary. For information call 1-219-738-4716, extension 726 8 9a.m.-9p.m. 7 days.

MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST

Full time in busy Orthodontic practice. Must have medical experience. Front desk, phones, billing, etc. Call Sally at:

201-912-0112
Between 10a.m.-3p.m.
Or FAX Resume: 201-467-2364

MODELS. NEW faces. T.V., print, fashion. Ages 6 and up & Diverse. Trish Modica, Madison, NJ. Call for appointment 201-377-1146.

COMPOSITION DEPT. PART TIME

We are a weekly group of newspapers with an office in Maplewood looking for a person with typing skills for ad setting and paste-up. Composition experience helpful, but not required. Call for an appointment
(908) 686-7700
or send your resume to
Personnel Manager
Worrall Community Newspapers
P.O. Box 3109
Union, New Jersey 07083

HELP WANTED

MANNY, WITH light housekeeping needed. Monday- Friday, 8:30-6:00. Non-smoker must have own transportation, references and experience. Call after 6:00pm 908-518-0183.

NURSE- RN. Do you want to work for a corporation? Monday-Friday, 11am-8pm. No weekends. No holidays. Clinical research, working with healthy paid volunteers. Competitive salary. Minimum 5 years NJ RN work experience. Call Ronda, 201-761-1150.

NURSES RN

Part time/ full time for allergist's office, Union location. One evening and Saturdays.
908-688-1330

NURSING ASSISTANT

Summit Medical Group, a large multi-specialty group practice, is currently seeking a nursing assistant to work Monday-Saturday, full time. Responsibilities will include obtaining patient rooms and maintaining supplies. We offer a competitive starting salary along with a full benefits package. Experienced candidates please contact Human Resources at 908-277-6633.

SUMMIT MEDICAL GROUP

120 Summit Avenue
Summit, NJ

OWNER OPERATORS WANTED

Lift gate trucks for local pick up and deliveries. CDL and good driving record required. Please call:

201-623-0336

PART TIME. For newspaper circulation department. Must have car, enjoy people, be dependable, some physical work, good with numbers. 3 days a week. Must work Thursday. Send replies to: Personnel Manager, Worrall Newspapers, P.O. Box 3109, Union, NJ 07083.

PART TIME telemarketer. Pleasant working environment in Union Center. Excellent pay. Steady work. Call Rich 908-851-9640.

PART TIME ATTENDANT

Needed at automatic car wash. Steady work. Morning and afternoon hours available. Call Mr. Rooney, for interview appointment

Speedy Car Wash
515 Lehigh Avenue, Union
201-967-8838

PART TIME CIRCULATION SERVICE REP

The Star-Ledger has immediate openings for early morning route sales. Ideal for those who enjoy sales, have a car, dependable and vision benefits, voice mail, commissions, rapid salary increases. Call NOW!

1-800-242-0850

PART TIME RECEPTIONIST

Afternoons; Monday thru Friday, Springfield office location. Light typing and filing required.

Call 201-467-8850

PART-TIME. Earn $500+ week at home. Assemble products, clerical, typing, sewing. Weekly paychecks. Unemployed, underpaid, we can help. Send self-addressed stamped envelope: Lenlen Homyworkers, P.O. Box 775, Thorofare, NJ 08086.

PART TIME/ Full time. Guaranteed weight loss. 100% Herbal Doctor recommended. Sell 10 units weekly from home. Less than $99 startup. Earn $210- $430 weekly part time. Management positions available. Will train. 100% guaranteed results. Unique offer. Call 201-801-0607.

PAYROLL CLERK, Knowledge of Kronos time clock and ADP or Cardisc computer a plus. Computer literacy a must. Be courteous, accurate and able to assist with other assignments. Fax resume to Arthur Romano, 201-378-6282.

PAYROLL CLERK

Full time position available for an individual with experience in the ADP on line payroll. Position will include typing, filing and other diversified clerical duties. Individual must have a professional business like appearance, detail oriented and have good phone skills. Position may include possible advancement into the training area.

Please send resume and salary requirements or come in to complete an application in person at:

Personnel
The Union Center National Bank
2455 Morris Avenue
Union, NJ 07083

Only resumes with salary requirements will be considered.

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H

POSTAL JOBS. Start $11.41/ hour. Fee exam and application information call 219-769-6301 ext. NJ517, 8am-9pm, Sunday- Friday.

POWER PRESS set-up person. Some experience required. Good benefits. Call between 8am-5pm: 201-371-0900.

RECEPTIONIST/ TYPIST. Part time for busy weekly newspaper office in Orange. Monday, Tuesday, 10a.m.-5p.m., plus possible evening and weekend hours. Heavy phones, customer service and good typing. Call Jim Shall at 201-674-8000 for interview appointment.

RECEPTIONISTS

Part Time

Summit Medical Group, a large multi specialty group practice, is currently seeking experienced receptionists to work the following schedules: Tuesday and Friday 8-4, Saturday 8:30-1, Monday and Thursday 8-4, Saturday 8:30-1, Sunday 8:30-3.

We offer a competitive starting salary and a pleasant working environment. Interested individuals please contact Human Resources at 908-277-6633.

SUMMIT MEDICAL GROUP
120 Summit Avenue
Summit, NJ

SALES/PEOPLE SELLING at television commercials. Experience preferred but not necessary. Commissions, bonuses and expenses and residuals add up to high 5 figure income. Reliable auto a must. Call TTC at 908-851-0650.

HELP WANTED

REPORTERS

A group of weekly community newspapers in Union County is seeking reporters for two of its newspapers. We need persons who will cover public meetings and write features in a crisp, clear manner. We will consider entry level people who have some force. 16 people needed (Male/female). $75,000 first year possible.

908-356-5766

SECRETARY

Full time Secretarial position available for an individual with experience in the clerical field and a working knowledge of Microsoft Word, Lotus/Excel. Must be detail oriented, have professional business like appearance, good telephone and communication skills.

Please send resume and salary requirements or come in to complete an application:

Personnel
The Union Center National Bank
2455 Morris Avenue
Union, NJ 07083

Only resumes with salary requirements will be considered.

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H

SECRETARY, $18,000. ENTRY level. Casualty Litigation company, nice group of co-workers. Any word processing acceptable. Will train to promote career minded individual. Excellent Benefits. 414 Eagle Rock Avenue, West Orange. 736-2557.

SENIOR BUSER PART TIME

Victory Engineering, an electronic manufacturer has need of an individual who has a high degree of experience in some or all of the following areas: Purchasing, Computer experience (MRP, etc...), Employee Rights To Know, and Environmental Compliance. Room for growth in well established company.

Please send resume and salary requirements to:
Victory Engineering Corp.,
PO Box 710
Springfield, NJ 07081 -
Attention: Personnel Department

WAITER/ WAITRESS. Full and part time. All shifts. Alpine Manor House and Tavern, Rt. 22, Mountainside. 908-233-5300. Al or Greg.

WAREHOUSE EXPERIENCED general warehousing duties. Good pay. Work with growing company. Call 201-465-4111, 1-4p.m.

WELLING TO spend summer filled with sunshine, children and fun? Quality day camp in Morris County is seeking mature, qualified people to fill the following positions:
Swim (WSI only), Sports, Cooking, Nature, Ceramics, Photography, Tennis and Arts and Crafts (early childhood).
Please call 201-656-1532. We would love to hear from you.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

CERTIFIED NURSE'S aide seeking position to take care of elderly has transportation, experience and references. Available 7am-3pm, also weekends. 201-676-0022.

Computer literacy a must. Be courteous, accurate and able to assist with other assignments. Fax resume to Arthur Romano, 201-378-6282.

EUROPEAN WOMAN, many years of experience, dependable, thorough. Available for house or office cleaning. Reasonable. Top references. Kindly call 201-373-0386.

HOUSEKEEPING, HOME and office. Excellent with kids. Reasonable price. Own transportation. Call Elaine, 201-617-7060.

YOUR AD could appear here for as little as $10.00 per week. Call for more details. Our friendly Classified Department would be happy to help you. Call 1-800-564-8911.

POLISH AGENCY provides housekeepers, live in/out, depending on family needs. Excellent references. Experienced. Specializing in elderly sick care. Nannies and daily housecleaners also available. 908-862-0280.

POLISH WOMAN, good references, experienced, own transportation, reliable, will clean your home or apartment. Reasonable rates. Leave message, 201-373-0094.

DO-IT-YOURSELF IDEAS
A HEADER SERVICE OF THIS NEWSPAPER

COUNTRY CUTOUTS
Make popular country shape cutouts out of the inside of a shelf or an inside plywood. All are designed and included on one plan. And kids the full size patterns, drawings and measurements are included. Both cutouts can be created if you wish! Made from 1/2 x 8 x 8 plywood or from approximately 8 x 8 scrap.

Send check for $5.00 (Check/ Money Order) to:
Mail Order Plans
P.O. Box 1000
Fair Haven, NJ 07704

(1) HO Country Cutouts $5.00
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(Including 75¢ handling and handbook/ plans)

Name
Address
City
State Zip
Price includes Postage & Handling

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ADOPT: A lifetime of hugs and love await the child we hope to adopt. Happily married couple seeks your perfect call. After 5 and weekends 215-721-7667; 9-4 weekdays 215-376-9742 Wanda/ Phil.

ADOPTION: Warm, cozy home filled with love, music, books, laughter, home cooking, family and friends awaits an infant. Financially secure. Confidential/ legal. Kristina/ Alex 1-800-304-1699.

CHOOSE ADOPTION. Choose us. Warm, energetic and secure couple with much love and time to give your newborn. Karyn and Sam 1-800-652-0076.

CONSIDER ADOPTION. Happily married, financially secure couple seeking infant. Allowable expenses paid. Confidential. Pregnant and need help? Please call Harry and Cathy anytime 1-800-326-3076.

GERMAN STUDENT interested in music, sports. Other Scandinavian, European, South American, Japanese high school exchange students arriving August. Become a Host Family. ASE: Call Kathleen 908-355-3346 or 1-800-SIBLING.

Looking for a "Significant Other"?

Call our friendly dedicated representatives to help you with your search. CHOICE 441-1

1-800-564-8911

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Union Volunteer Ambulance Corps. seeks trainees for Emergency Medical Technicians. Valid NJ license required. Paid Training. Great Experience. Call 908-474-8623.

ENTERTAINMENT

DJ FOR HIRE. Weddings or any other special occasion, location. Rock 'n Roll, 50's, 60's, dance, country, etc. Reasonable rates. 201-483-5740.

PERSONALS

DIAL-A-BIBLE MOMENT

908-964-6356

Warm offering for the Five Lessons Video Series on How To Understand The Bible. Also a free Bible Correspondence Course with no obligations, or Private Bible Study at your convenience, free for the asking.

HOROSCOPES AND more! 1-900-582-1900 extension 127. $2.49/ minute- average length of call 3 minutes. 18 or older; touch tone phone required. Telerama USA, 10723 Lebanburg Pike, Hesentown, MD 21740, 301-791-2323.

MEETING PLACE

To Answer A Meeting Place Voice Personal Call

1. 1-900-226-1065, $2.00 per minute
2. Note the 4-digit number in the ad you want to answer or you may browse through the personal greetings.
3. Listen and follow the easy directions to record your message.
4. Touch tone phones only. You must be 18 years or older.
5. 24 hours a day. 7 days a week.

Worrall Community Newspapers
463 Valley Street, Maplewood, N.J.
1-800-564-8911

CHRISTIAN SBF, mid 40's, ISO Christian male who enjoys church functions, spending time together. No problem with children. Call #4115.

SWM, 49's seeks full figured gal. Enjoys movies, dining out, country walks, drives, etc. Call ad #4118.

Abbreviations For The Meeting Place

B-Black
D-Divorced
G-Gay
J-Jewish
M-Male
W-White

C-Christian
F-Female
H-Hispanic
L-Lesbian
S-Single
WW-Widowed

LOST & FOUND

LOST CAT, Elmora area, Elizabeth. White with dark gray spots, female. Call 908-353-6695.

LOST LEATHER, light tan, letter size hand carved. 10½ "x5" near Jahn's restaurant in Union, over weekend. Please call 908-687-6587. Reward.

MISCELLANEOUS

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

BAHAMA CRUISE, 5 days/ 4 nights. Unobocked! Must sell! $279/ couple. Limited tickets. 407-767-8100; Ext. 679, Monday- Saturday, 9am-10pm.

BRASS BED, queen. Complete with orthopedic mattress set. Unused in box. Cost $1000, sell $300 cash. Call 201-772-6315.

CHANDELIER, CRYSTAL with gold trim. Can be used for formal dining room. Asking $355.00. Also 2 sets of mauve window treatments, (includes valance and sie-back), approximately 7'x5'. Asking $475.00 each. Call 908-686-3011 anytime.

COMPUTER TERMINALS to hook to mainframe. Selectrite parameters. (Dumb terminals only, not PC). $50 each. Call Al 201-749-4608.

DAYBED, WHITE iron/ brass, complete with two orthopedic mattresses/ pop-up trundle. Unused in box. Cost $800, sell $325 cash. 201-772-0315.

DINING ROOM Set, oak, $375.00; brass bed, $125.00; 2 dressers, $50.00 each; bookcase, $30.00; 2 bookshelves, $20.00 each. 908-688-6085.

ESTATE SALE, Spot furniture for cash. All kinds of furniture, good and miscellaneous. Good prices. Floor lamps, $20. Call 201-636-2406.

LARGE MEDITERRANEAN wall unit with electric fireplace. Excellent condition. Moving, must sell. $300 or best offer. Call 908-668-4441.

LIVING ROOM Set includes sofa-bed, love seat and chair. $300.00 or best offer. Call 908-351-8389 after 6pm.

MATTRESS AND matching box spring. Never used, still in package. Can deliver. $85. Must sell. Call 201-812-8349.

METAL ROOFING and siding, for houses/ barns. Incredible proven product. Super affordable. Low cost. Easy installation. Guaranteed 20 years. We cut to the inch. Free delivery! Free literature. 717-658-1814.

MIRROR, (18), BRAND new, 48x(30x14). Easy to cut. Free delivery. $60.00 each. 1-800-847-7878.

GARAGE SALE

WATCHUNG, 525 JOHNSTON Drive (between Bonnie Burn Road and Mashung Avenue). Outdoor furniture, bric-a-brac, dishes, records, books, clothes, tables, lamps, chairs, golf clubs, fishing equipment, small appliances. June 3, 4, Friday, Saturday, 9am-5pm.

WEST ORANGE, 11 Schmitt Road (near Pleasant Valley Way). Saturday, June 4th, 10a.m.-3p.m. Air conditioners, new toaster, coffee-maker, exercriser, books, LPs, scale, mower, typewriters, folding chairs, furniture, reel-to-reels, etc., etc.

YARD SALE

HILLSIDE, 375 YALE Avenue. Saturday, June 4th, 9a.m.-4p.m. Electrical appliances, household items. A little bit for everyone. Rain date June 11th.

HILLSIDE, 138 BALTIMORE Avenue (off Long). Friday, Saturday, June 3rd, 4th, 10am-4pm. Rain date June 10th, 11th. Something for everyone. Bargains!

HILLSIDE, 26 VINE Street. Sunday June 5th, 10-3pm. Dishes, clothing, odds and ends. Something for everyone. No early birds.

UNION, 1083 WEST Chestnut Street, June 4th, 9-5. Rain date June 18th. Wide variety of items being sold.

WANTED TO BUY AABACUS ANTIQUES

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Furniture, Oriental Rugs, Clocks, Paintings, Statues, Art, Toys, Trains, Wicker Furniture, Etc.
The Old and Unusual
Knowledgeable and Professional Service

Call Anytime - Open 7 Days
908-245-9393
Or Call Toll Free
1-800-281-6395

ALL ANTIQUES WANTED

Dining Rooms, Bedrooms, Oriental Rugs, Paintings, Sterling, Porcelain Figures, Crystal, Old and Interesting Items, Etc.

908-272-7216
CLASSIC ANTIQUES

ALWAYS BUYING old magazines, books, china, glassware. Anything old. Senior citizen With Vet pays cash. 201-738-3057 anytime.

ANY LIONEL, American Flyer, ives and other trains. Collector pays highest cash prices. 1-800-464-4671; 201-435-2036.

BUBBLE GUM TRADING CARDS

Baseball, Comic, War, Westerns, and Others
Paying Highest Cash Prices!
908-851-8606

CASH FOR your records, LPs or 45's, used CD's. 908-245-4476.

FISHING TACKLE. Collector wants to buy old rods, reels, lures, catalogs, creels, art. (Also old toys). Call 908-233-1851.

Recycling Industrial Accounts Services
MAX WEINSTEIN SONS, INC.
HONEST WEIGHTS—BEST PRICES.
Always Buying Scrap Metals
2426 Morris Ave. (near Burnet) Union
Daily 8-5/Saturday, 8-12
908-686-9236/Since 1919

PETS

ADOPT-A-STRAY-DAY! Sunday, June 5th, 11 A.M. to 4 P.M. Valley Vet, 2127 Milburn Avenue, Maplewood. Dogs, cats. All ages, sizes. We checked. Shots. Adoptions also daily by appointment. J.A.C. 201-763-7322.

ARNOLD 4 YEAR old Tabby who unfortunately must move out. New baby allergic. Loves to play and watch TV. Will bring bed and toys to new home. 908-687-0028 after 5:30pm.

COLLIE/ SHEPHERD mix, 12 months old, spayed female. Fully housebroken. Good watch dog. $70 includes supplies. Call 908-964-7630.

INSTRUCTIONS

PIANO LESSONS For All Levels by Certified Music Teacher. Please Call D. Schwebach. Thank You. 908-272-8706.

TUTORING

ALL SUBJECTS
K1 COLLEGE
ESL INSTRUCTION IN PREP
YOUR OWN HOME
SUBURBAN TUTORING
201-467-0274

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ABBY APPLIANCE Service and Repair. Washers, dryers, dishwashers, refrigerators, ranges, ovens, air-conditioners. We also buy and sell rebuilt washers and dryers. Call 908-545-7225 or 1-800-201-2243.

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Handy Helpers Service. If you can't do it, maybe we can. Doctors, vets, airports. Drop off, pick up. Minor household chores, deliver packages locally. Reliable, Courteous. 908-355-3208

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Call Frank at
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ALL TYPES
NEW AND REPAIR
NO JOB TOO SMALL
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Real Estate

HUD seeks to reaffirm goal of home ownership

The U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development is seeking to "reaffirm the goal of home ownership" by making the Federal Housing Administration's single-family mortgage insurance program more accessible and available according to Nicholas P. Retsinas, HUD's assistant secretary for housing and the FHA commissioner during a forum at the National Association of Realtor's' Midyear Legislative Conference and Trade Exposition. More than 6,000 realtors and guests including Myles J. Hergert, president of the Greater Eastern Union County Board of Realtors attended the conference from April 22 to 27.

He stated HUD is proposing to raise the maximum mortgage insured by FHA from the current limit of $151,725 to nearly $173,000. This increase would "open up new opportunities" for FHA to serve home buyers in high-cost markets, who have been unable to use the program, Retsinas said. The NAR estimates that the increase proposed by HUD would permit more than 276,000 additional households nationwide to use FHA to purchase a home.

Retsinas said HUD is proposing an increase in the FHA base insurance amount, which currently is $67,500. NAR strongly supports raising the base because it would allow FHA mortgage limits to more accurately reflect increases in home prices that have occurred outside of the highest priced markets. NAR research shows that potential FHA users in less-expensive markets have been shut out of home ownership due to low FHA loan limits that have not kept pace with home price increases.

The department is proposing to make FHA's qualification procedures less cumbersome by streamlining the down payment calculations. Retsinas said, "I'd like to see it — underwriting guidelines — fit on a wallet-size card." He said, "We need that simplification." NAR supports making FHA qualifications more "user-friendly" for lenders and home buyers by simplifying both the down payment and mortgage insurance premium structure.

HUD is proposing to further expand FHA through a non-down payment program targeted to low-income home buyers in urban renewal areas. Home ownership counseling would be required to participate in this program, which would be linked to an overall revitalization effort in the area, Retsinas said.

HUD is requesting $100 million for the National Home Ownership Trust program, which was authorized by housing legislation in 1990, but which has yet to receive appropriations. The program offers reduced-rate mortgages and down payment assistance to low-income families. NAR has supported the program since its authorization, and feels that it could be a useful financing tool for families with no other route to home ownership.

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LONG BEACH Island, Beach House, Ocean side, furnished, central air, gas hot air heat, new roof, siding and deck. 2 car garage. 40'x50' on 30x100' lot. $144,500. C. Anderson Agency 1-609-693-1044.

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NEW JERSEY MORTGAGE RATES

Lender, City, Phone	APP FEE	30 YR FIXED RATE	PTS	APR	15 YR FIXED RATE	PTS	APR	OTHER RATE	PTS	APR
Action Mortgage Corp, Union	800-303-2307	0	7.88	2.75	8.21	7.50	2.75	7.99	4.00	3.00	7.42	A
American Federal Mtge, Union	908-688-6500	190	7.88	3.00	8.22	7.63	2.50	8.05	4.75	2.25	8.24	I
American Savings Bk,Bloomfld	201-748-3600	225c	8.38	2.50	8.65	7.75	2.50	8.17	4.13	2.50	7.41	A
ARCS Mortgage, Totowa	800-228-1136	395	8.50	2.38	N/P	8.00	2.00	N/P	3.63	1.75	N/P	A
Bankers Savings, Perth Amboy	908-442-4100	350	8.38	2.75	6.68	7.75	2.75	6.21	3.88	2.00	7.20	A
Capital Funding, Parsippany	800-562-8760	0	8.88	0.00	8.88	8.38	0.00	8.38	3.63	0.00	8.88	H
Central Mortgage, Watchung	908-756-0300	350	8.00	3.00	8.82	7.50	3.00	8.62	4.50	2.50	7.69	A
Chelsea Fin'l Svcs,Hackensack	201-342-8594	255	8.13	2.50	8.39	7.63	2.50	8.04	4.50	2.50	7.88	A
Collective Fed'l Savings,Edison	908-540-4040	350	8.75	0.00	8.75	8.25	0.00	8.25	7.25	0.00	7.25	N
Columbia Savings Bk SLA,Lndn	800-662-4980	300	8.50	2.50	8.81	7.50	2.00	7.68	4.25	1.00	7.81	A
Corestates NJ National Bank	800-222-0033	295	8.25	3.00	8.58	7.75	3.00	8.25	5.00	3.00	8.15	A
Countrywide Mortgage,Watfld	908-789-9455	268	8.00	3.00	8.44	7.63	2.50	8.21	7.75	2.88	8.35	H
Crestmont Fed'l Savings,Clark	908-827-0800	300	8.25	3.00	8.58	7.75	2.75	8.21	4.13	3.00	7.74	A
First DeWitt Savings Bank	201-575-5800	400	8.13	0.00	8.13	7.88	0.00	7.88	4.50	1.75	7.22	A
First Fidelity Bank	800-841-8867	375	8.38	3.00	8.72	7.75	3.00	8.28	6.25	0.00	7.68	A
First Savings Bank SLA, Edison	908-225-4450	325	8.38	3.00	8.70	7.50	3.00	8.06	7.13	0.00	7.77	X
Investors Savings Bank,Millburn	201-376-5100	300	N/P	N/P	N/P	8.25	0.00	8.25	5.00	0.00	8.00	F
Key Corp Mtge,Laurence Harb.	800-530-8078	250	8.13	2.88	8.46	7.75	3.00	8.28	5.00	2.50	8.11	A
Mano Financial Svcs,Bloomfield	201-748-3231	295	8.13	2.50	8.40	7.63	2.50	8.04	6.63	2.50	6.97	B
Manor Mtge Corp,Parsippany	201-884-0040	225	8.63	0.00	N/P	8.13	0.00	N/P	3.88	0.00	N/P	B
Monarch Svgs Bank FSB,Clark	800-334-5003	299	8.25	3.00	8.58	7.75	3.00	8.25	4.75	3.00	6.13	A
Morgan Carlton Finl,Ridgewood	800-582-8710	0	8.00	2.88	8.12	8.00	0.00	8.00	4.25	2.88	4.45	A
Natwest NJ	800-374-4500	350	8.13	3.00	8.45	7.63	3.00	8.13	4.50	2.50	N/P	A
New Century Mtge, E.Brunswick	800-380-4600	375	8.00	3.00	8.32	7.63	3.00	8.13	4.38	3.00	4.63	A
Premier Mortgage,Union	908-687-2000	375	8.50	3.00	N/P	7.88	3.00	N/P	4.38	3.00	N/P	A
Pulaski Savings Bk, Springfield	201-564-0000	350	8.00	3.00	8.32	7.25	3.00	7.74	4.00	2.00	7.60	A
Pulse Savings Bank, Cranbury	800-395-0688	350	8.75	3.00	9.09	8.00	2.50	8.42	5.25	1.00	7.80	A
Royal Mortgage,E Brunswick	800-885-2208	395	8.00	3.00	8.32	7.50	3.00	8.00	4.38	3.00	6.16	A
Royal Mortgage, Morristown	800-851-5552	395	8.00	3.00	8.32	7.50	3.00	8.00	4.38	3.00	6.16	A
Source Mortgage, Somerville	800-666-1660	325	8.75	0.00	N/P	8.38	0.00	N/P	6.25	0.00	N/P	D
Source One Mtge Svcs,Crnfrd.	800-870-4657	0	8.13	3.00	8.54	7.50	3.00	8.13	6.88	3.00	8.49	J
Sterling National Mtge, Clark	800-562-8725	195	7.75	2.75	8.10	7.25	2.75	7.95	7.88	2.75	8.17	B
United Jersey Bk,Ridgefield Pk	800-632-0811	325	8.25	3.00	8.58	7.75	3.00	8.28	N/P	N/P	N/P	
Valley National Bank, Wayne	800-522-4100	450	N/P	N/P	N/P	8.00	0.00	8.04	6.75	0.00	8.79	S
Worco Financial Svc,Warren	908-561-3838	0	8.63	0.00	8.63	8.38	0.00	8.38	5.25	0.00	5.25	A

(A) 1 Yr Arm (B) 30 Yr Jumbo (C) 3 Yr Arm (D) 7/23 (E) 10 Yr Arm (F) 10 Yr Fixed (G) 15 Yr Biweekly (H) 15 Yr Jumbo (I) 1 Yr Jumbo (J) 5 Yr Balloon (K) Biweekly (L) 7 Yr Balloon (M) 5/25 Balloon (N) 5/1 (O) 10/1 Arm (P) 10/30 Yr Fixed (Q) 7 Yr Arm (R) 5/1 Arm (S) 20 Yr Fixed (T) VA/FHA (U) VA Arm (V) 10/30 Jumbo (W) 10/1 Jumbo (X) 5 Yr Arm (Y) 7/23 Balloon (Z) FHA – 30 Yr Fixed
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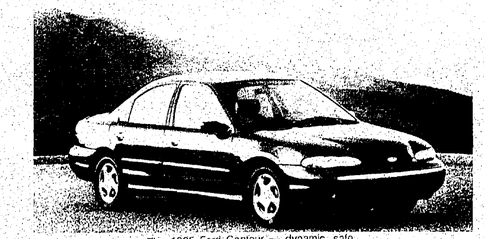

The 1995 Ford Contour — dynamic, safe

Safety engineering is a top priority for Ford Contour

Concern about occupant safety was a major consideration in the design of the 1995 Ford Contour. That factor on driver and passenger protection resulted in the engineering of an unusually comprehensive package of safety features into every car.

"Dynamic Safety Engineering" is the way Ford characterizes its approach in determining the mix of safety-related items to include in the Contour. The car was viewed as a total, integrated system rather than as a series of isolated subsystems.

This strategy resulted in a package of complementary safety features that include a broad array of "active" and "passive" elements.

"Active" safety elements make the vehicle more maneuverable, thus helping to avoid accidents. Among these are such innovations as "All-Speed" Traction Control, anti-lock brakes and aerodynamic body design.

Passive safety elements help to protect occupants should an accident occur. These include such features as "Safety Cell" body structure, anti-submarine seats and dual airbags.

'Active' safety elements

Superb handling, road holding and maneuverability — all key contributors to vehicle control — head the safety list. The Contour's front independent suspension and steering geometry are designed and optimized for predictable, responsive steering and increased braking stability, as well as minimal tire wear.

The "Quadralink" independent rear suspension provides highly accurate wheel control when cornering, braking and accelerating and with passive rear wheel steering, on standing stability, even when the driver is forced to reduce throttle or brake in mid-curve.

The passive rear wheel steering induces a mild amount of rear-wheel toe-in in these circumstances.

Contour has a .31 coefficient of drag, and this aerodynamic design is combined with a 106.5 inch wheelbase and a low center of gravity, to give the car outstanding stability, even in strong crosswinds.

'Clear Vision'

A cowl top grille and A-pillar water-channel moldings keep water moved by the windshield wipers from spreading over the windshield and side windows, and help to improve driver visibility forward. Optional heated outside rear view mirrors provide further aid to visibility.

'All-Speed' Traction

For the first time in this class, the Contour has an "All-Speed" Traction Control system that provides control of tire wheel traction at all speeds by using both braking and throttle modulation.

Single-traction systems — for instance, those that control by use of brakes alone — do not operate above 30 mph.

"All-Speed" traction control provides maximum tire/wheel grip at low speeds for smooth and safe standing starts, especially in inclement weather. At higher speeds, the system aids both handling, stability and steerability, especially in wet or slippery roads.

"All-Speed" traction control is available as an option on all Contour models.

The anti-lock braking system, also an option, is a four-channel design with electronic control. ABS detects incipient wheel lock and selectively controls the braking force as only slight to ensure that wheel lock does not occur and steering ability is maintained.

'Passive' safety features

A "Safety Cell" body structure, formed by four interacting beam structures — the front end structure, the roof frame, the A-pillar and the B-pillar — provides front-impact occupant protection.

Side impact protection is provided by high-tensile boron steel beams that run across the centerline of each door. Boron steel is used because of its lightweight and precise impact absorption capabilities.

The body structure of the 1995 Contour is expected to meet 1995 federal safety standards.

Interior Protection

All Contour models are equipped with a dual airbag supplemental restraint system. All five seating positions have "anti-submarine ramps," which, lateral and front cushioning provided at the outer edges of the seat cushions angle down toward the center of the seat. This design helps to prevent occupants from sliding forward and under their seat belts during emergency stops or in collisions.

Automatic Transmission

Another safety feature designed to be of benefit to the driver is a warning that is sounded if the driver's door is open while the automatic transmission is in gear. Additionally, the transmission's park mechanism is directly linked from the shifter to the transmission for maximum system reliability.

The transmission selector can't be moved out of "park" unless the ignition key is in the "on" position and the brake pedal is applied.

Safe bicycling is expert bicycling

Bicycling is fun and safe when you ride like an expert. The New Jersey Automobile Club Foundation for Safety offers these tips to make May Bike Safety Month, and the rest of the year accident-free.

- Always wear an approved bicycle helmet and bright colors. Dis-coated helmets are available from AAA.
- Stop and check for traffic before you enter a street from a driveway, parking lot or sidewalk.
- Avoid riding after dark or during bad weather.
- Obey traffic signs, signals and pavement markings just like a motorist. Remember, a bicycle is considered a vehicle.
- Ride on the right side of the street, moving with the flow of traffic.
- When riding with a group, form a single line one bike length apart.
- Be extra careful turning left.
- Slow down when you approach intersections; stop, look and listen at stop signs.
- Give cars and pedestrians the right-of-way.

To request a free bike safety kit for your family, write to: AAA Safety Department, Bike Safety Kit, 1 Hanover Road, Florham Park, 07932.

Correction policy

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

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1988 BUICK LeSABRE LTD. 1 owner, fully loaded, excellent condition, garaged, 69,000 miles, $4,200. Call after 6:00pm. 429-4902.

1985 BUICK RIVIERA, needs work, no title, parts car. $200. Call 908-686-7539.

1992 CADILLAC ELDORADO Touring Coupe, gray, excellent condition. Fully loaded with ultra-suede leather. Very low mileage. Call 201-272-0746.

1979 CADILLAC SEVILLE. 63K. Brown Tan vinyl roof interior. Fully loaded. Rear bumper damage otherwise good condition. $2,300. Stored. 201-508-7748.

1975 CADILLAC SEDAN de Ville. 1 owner, silver original leather interior. Excellent condition inside and out. $2600 best offer. 908-381-3522.

1987 CADILLAC SEDAN DeVille. 4-door, black, leather interior. New motor with papers installed at 90,000 miles. Has small oil leak. Asking $2500. Call anytime, 201-748-7515.

1988 CADILLAC SEDAN De Ville. Black. 90,000 miles, full power, good condition. $5500. Call 201-635-2333.

1985 CAMARO Z28, black, low mileage, very good condition. Fully equipped, asking $5000 or best offer. Call 908-688-0430 ask for John.

1969 CHEVROLET CORVETTE, 4-speed, AM FM Stereo cassette, T-tops, new tailpipe lacquer paint, Mint condition. Asking $9,000 201-791-1063 after 6pm.

1988 CHEVY MONTE Carlo Good condition 70,000 miles. $4,000 or best offer. Call 908-686-4243.

1980 CHEVY 20 WORKING Van. 76,000 miles. Good running condition. $1000 or best offer. Call 201-731-2753.

1974 CHEVY MALIBU. Runs good. Asking $700. Call 908-688-3017 after 6p.m.

1987 CHRYSLER LEBARON Coupe. Black, automatic, fully loaded, 87,000 miles. 2.2 liter engine turbo. Excellent condition. Asking $3,700. Call 908-687-0846.

1985 CHRYSLER LEBARON GTS TURBO 4-door hatch, automatic, sunroof, AM FM cassette. 56,000 miles, garaged. Asking $3,000. Call for details. 908-964-9419.

1992 CHRYSLER LEBARON convertible. Light blue, white top, power everything. Low Jack alarm system. 16,000 miles. $14,000. 201-926-5678.

1989 CHRYSLER FIFTH Avenue. Burgundy, leather interior, 43,000 miles. Excellent condition. Original owner. Garaged. Balance of warranty available. $7,950. 201-763-6018.

1980 CORVETTE, white/tan interior, automatic, 30,000 miles, loaded, excellent condition. Must see. Call 908-382-0691.

1974 CORVETTE, STINGRAY, 4-speed, L-82, 350, T-tops, leather interior, many new parts. Good condition. $6,500 firm. Call 908-686-6563.

1963 CORVETTE SPLIT window, 4-speed, 327cc, 300HP, AM FM, hood K-nits, handling package, black red. Top flight. Serious offers only. 201-420-3419.

1977 FORD T-BIRD Landau Classic. V8 351 Cleveland engine. Air, power, power steering/windows/door locks/seats/trunk, reclining driver/passenger seats, rear defogger, automatic, aluminum rims, AM FM quad sound, white/blue trim. Excellent condition, low mileage. Asking $2,400. Call 201-762-6405 after 4pm.

1988 FORD THUNDERBIRD Turbo Coupe. Anti-lock brakes, fully loaded, many new parts, runs and looks great. $4,000/ best offer. 201-239-1765.

1986 FORD ESCORT, 5 speed, manual, 119,000 miles, air conditioning, new tires, clutch. $1300 or best offer. Call 908-245-5653.

1987 GMC-2500 ORIGINAL CONVERSION VAN V-8, all power, furnished, cruise, alarm, Cassette, custom wheels. Only 52,000 miles. $8,950, negotiable. 201-482-5414.

1991 HONDA ACCORD EX 4-door, garage kept. 52k, excellent condition, moonroof, many extras, alarm, midnight blue. $11,500. 908-687-4788 after 5pm.

1990 HONDA ACCORD LX. Power windows/brakes/steering/locks, AM/FM tape, air, rear defoggers, automatic, loaded, immaculate. One owner. 201-763-5418.

1989 HYUNDAI SONATA, 4 door, 70,000 miles, air conditioning, AM/FM. Excellent condition. $3500 or best offer. Call 908-964-2738.

1990 LEBARON Convertible, red, 53K, am/fm cassette, excellent condition. Lojack security protection. Asking $6800. Call Helen, 201-762-4010 days, 201-731-3957 evenings.

1988 LINCOLN MARK 7 LSC. Loaded, moonroof, keyless entry, dimmers, black/saddle leather, 49K, excellent condition. $10,900, negotiable. 908-688-9686, 201-376-7406.

1991 LINCOLN TOWN car, like new, white/blue leather, full power, alloy wheels, mostly road. 64K highway miles, garaged. $12,995. 201-762-6063.

1991 MAZDA 626. Automatic, luxury features, excellent condition, 48,000 miles, original owner. Asking $10,500. Call after 6:00pm. 201-762-6633.

1991 MAZDA 626LX. Automatic, luxury features, excellent condition, 48,000 miles, original owner. $10,200, or best offer. Call after 5:00pm. 201-762-6633.

1990 MAZDA MX6 Silver, 2-door, great condition, fully loaded, air-conditioning, am/fm cassette, moonroof, $5900, or best offer. 908-757-5136.

1995 MERCEDES BENZ 190-CE 2-door, white. Fully loaded- sunroof, telephone. Mint condition- inside and out. Low mileage. $4,650. 201-372-4916.

1975 MERCEDES BENZ 280 S. Fully loaded. Low mileage. Great inside and outside condition, well reliable. $3000/ best offer. Call 201-672-0748.

1977 MERCURY COUGAR. Restored to classic condition. Call 908-686-8400 between 1-5p.m.

1989 MITSUBISHI PRECIS. Blue, automatic, interior good condition, new brakes and tires. 73,000 miles. Not running. Asking $400. Call 908-905-1871.

YOUR AD could appear here for as little as $10.00 per week. Call for more details. Our friendly classified department would be happy to help you. Call 1-800-564-8911.

1991 NISSAN MAXIMA SE. Automatic, 6 cylinder, fully powered, sunroof, AM FM cassette, black, 36K, immaculate, new brakes. $13,700. 201-994-0360.

1984 NISSAN SENTRA Wagon. 5-speed, rebuilt engine, 10,000 miles. Asking $950. 201-761-5409.

1988 NISSAN PICKUP with Cab. Excellent condition. AM FM cassette, 5 speed. Must sell. $3,750. 908-688-2064 after 5p.m.

1988 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER. Specialty built, 7 passenger. Air, 5-speed, Cassette. 216,000 miles. One owner. Many new parts. Runs well. $1,550. 201-515-1160.

1981 PORSCHE 944. Low mileage. Original owner. Red, 5-speed, black leather interior. Good condition. $9,500. best offer. Call 908-609-9737.

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AUTO FOR SALE

1986 TOYOTA CELICA GT Liftback. Automatic, air conditioning, sunroof, flower wheels, locks, steering, brakes. Alloys. 61,000 miles. Original owner. $4400. 201-902-8201.

1990 TOYOTA COROLLA DX. Blue, automatic, excellent condition, automatic, 4-door, AM FM cassette, power locks/mirrors/brakes. $6495. 201-762-7776.

1986 VOLVO 240, automatic, 92,000 miles, silver, heated seats, power windows, $4500. Good condition. Evenings after 6pm. 201-731-2779.

1987 YUGO Four speed, new battery, tune-up, 40,000 miles. $1100. Call 354-8196 after 5.

YOUR AD could appear here for as little as $10.00 per week. Call for more details. Our friendly classified department would be happy to help you. Call 1-800-564-8911.

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1978 FLEETWING 26' TRAVEL trailer. Sleeps 5. Excellent condition. $2500. Days 908-688-0208, evenings 908-687-0708.

1988 SOUTHWIND MOTORHOME. 33' long, 8,000 miles. Fully equipped. No pets, no children. Comp sec. $68,000 negotiable. 908-232-6546.

TRUCKS FOR SALE

1989 FORD F250 - XLT Custom Engine 302, 5-speed, air, Sony AM FM cassette, Tow package, security system, sliding rear window, Extended service plan, Leather lack liner box, bedroll, Black and gunmetal gray. Must tow. $14,000 or best offer. Call 750-7078

1991 ISUZU PICK-UP. 5-speed, 2-wheel drive, silver. Like new, with leather, camper top, am/fm cassette. Original owner. Asking $6500. 201-761-1641.

NEW '94 TRACKER CONVERTIBLE

MSRP: $13,384
REBATE: $1,000
DREW'S DISCOUNT: $500
Chevy, black, 2dr., 4 cyl. engine, auto. trans., P/steering, P/brakes, alum. alloy wheels, rear folding seats, mats, B/S molding, AM/FM stereo. Stk #1036. Vin #IR031111.
$11,884

NEW '94 GEO PRIZM

MSRP: $13,720
DREW'S DISCOUNT: $520
Champagne, 4 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, AIR COND., power steering, power brakes, AM/FM stereo cassette, rear option. Vin #IZ0058145. Stk #1098.
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Step back in time
June 1969 was interesting time in Springfield's history, as we discovered looking back, Page 2.

Pens biography
Ona Hill of Kenilworth, avid Raymond Burr fan, writes story, Page B3.

Who won?
Three Democrats received nod in Tuesday's primary to run in the general election, Page 4.

Springfield Leader

VOL.65 NO.35—THURSDAY, JUNE 9, 1994—2★ SPRINGFIELD, N.J., Home of Rebecca Chambers TWO SECTIONS — 5

Community Update

Coke bottles available

The Springfield Bicentennial Committee issued a reminder for nostalgic collectors that a once-in-a-lifetime chance can be had by purchasing the specially-designed Coca-Cola Bottle for the Town's 200th Anniversary. Special Sales Chairman Jim Sellak said, "These bottles bearing the Township seal and the phrase 'Bicentennial Celebration 1794-1994' were authorized by the Coca-Cola Bottling Company of Atlanta, Ga.

"They are very unique since the printing is in two colors, blue and white, on the traditionally shaped Coke bottle. In time, they will greatly appreciate in value. Each contains the Classic Coca-Cola drink, but if a person should be savoring the bottle as a collector, the bottle should not be opened or the drink consumed, or it will diminish in value in that market."

The bottles are on sale at the Springfield Municipal Building, (201) 912-2300, and also at the Pulaski Savings Bank, 130 Mountain Ave., Core States Bank on the corner of Linden and Morris avenues, and Video Captain, 265 Mountain Ave.

Further information regarding these sales items can be had by calling Jim Sellak at (201)-379-2853.

Nominations gained

Incumbent Committeeman Jeffrey Kurz and resident Joseph Kappa, who ran uncontested in Tuesday's primary, received the Republican nomination for Township Committee in the November general election, while Democrats Roy Hirschfield and Gregory Clark earned their party's nomination.

Kurz and Kappa received 195 and 211 votes, respectively, and Hirschfield and Clark received 211 and 205 votes respectively from Township Democrats.

Republican Freeholder candidates Frank Lehr, Ed Force and James Keefe received 214, 211 and 210 votes, respectively in Springfield, while Democratic candidates Peter Coronelli, Robert Everett and Walter McNeill received 152, 158 and 159 votes respectively. Independent Democratic candidate Vincent Lehnsky received 18 votes from Springfield residents. (See complete story on Page 4.)

Tennis applications

Applications are now being accepted for the Springfield Recreation Department's summer junior tennis program. Boys and girls from ages 10-17, who are interested in joining the township's junior tennis team, may compete in the New Jersey Youth Tennis League during the summer months. League matches will begin after July 4.

Open house slated

The Springfield Historical Society will have a free open house tour of its headquarters, the Historic Cannon Ball House, 126 Morris Ave., from 1 to 4 p.m. on Saturday.

Township may look to estimated tax bills

By Mark Devaney
and Dennis Sehnal

Several municipalities, including Springfield, are flirting with mailing estimated tax bills for the third quarter because they may be awaiting state discretionary aid figures or because the elements of the overall tax bill — municipal, local school, regional school and county — have not been finalized.

The Township Committee will vote on the municipal budget Tuesday, and if the budget is not adopted, it could result in the issuance of estimated tax bills. However, such a procedure is nothing new to Springfield residents. According to Tax Collector Corinne Eckmann, the forms "have not been out on June 14 in over 15 years."

Eckmann added, "It would be delightful if we had two weeks to prepare the bills and send them out. The people on the receiving end need more time. The taxpayer has the short end of the stick."

Mayor Marcia Forman expressed her concern about the ever-diminishing time frame. "If we wait until June 28, it's a pretty tight squeeze. It's a technical problem. The tax collector needs a little leeway to send out tax bills."

Although the additional cost of sending estimated bills comes out to only a couple thousand dollars, "estimated forms confuse and annoy people," said Forman.

Another factor is the Union County Regional High School District budget, which has fallen into place. Last month the regional Board of Education approved $2.3 million in cuts to its defeated $30.3 million tax levy.

As for Union County, it adopted a 1994 spending plan of $264 million on May 26 that raises taxes 3.5 percent for county residents. According to Forman, "Our assigned portion of Union County tax dollars is $6,204,842.01."

Freeholder Linda DiGiovanni of Union said in a prepared statement this week about the county budget, "Considering the state-imposed 2.5 percent spending limit on the unmandated 20 percent of the budget, with no state imposed spending limit on about 80 percent of the budget, the fact that we have been able to keep taxes down without layoffs of employees or reduction in county services is an indication of how the board, County Manager Ann Baran and staff have worked together as a team to keep taxes low."

Freeholder Chairman Frank Lehr cautioned that the state takeover of the court system, which constitutes about a 20 percent slice of the budget, will not provide immediate tax relief at the county level.

"The takeover will be a four-year process and costs will not be totally assumed by the state," Lehr noted.

Mayor seeks citizen input into budget

By Mark Devaney
Staff Writer

Mayor Marcia Forman this week announced the formation of a Fiscal Budget Advisory Committee which will consist of five members and be led by Township Committeeman Herb Slotz.

"It is critically important that all avenues be explored to trim unnecessary and wasteful items from our local budget. Even though the town employees and members of the Township Committee have reviewed the budget in detail, I believe it will be helpful to have a citizens' committee to further review the budget and make recommendations to the Township Committee," said Forman.

The mayor referred to the events of last week's open-hearing when Springfield residents raised questions about local expenditures.

"Paul Berliner had some valid points," she said. The advisory committee would be charged with finding "areas where there can be some cuts made. It's a tight budget, but improvements can be made," added Forman.

"The local government does not control the county budget or either of the school budgets that our taxes support, but at least we can assure our taxpayers that we are doing everything we can to hold the line on local spending. Unfortunately, there are many items which we do not control. With the assistance of this new group, I intend to continue to fight for a reasonable and livable budget for our citizens," Forman said.

In announcing the formation of the committee, Forman said she would announce the additional members shortly, but that not all of the proposed members had been confirmed yet. The group, headed by Slotz, will begin within a week or two.

"The Township Committee will continue to work closely with all the citizens of Springfield, to determine their wants and needs, and to provide those services at the most reasonable cost," Forman said. "I am sure that this new advisory group will be very helpful in forwarding those goals."

Rain forest project

Students in Jim Guinea's class at Walton School, from left, Chris DelGuidice, Jeffrey Cochran and Holly Harris display their class' rain forest project.

Friedland presents findings of study

By Mark Devaney
Staff Writer

Superintendent of Schools Gary Friedland presented the findings of the Deloitte & Touche dissolution feasibility study to the Board of Education Monday.

Deloitte & Touche was commissioned by five of the towns comprising the regional high school district. From the accounting firm, 13 reorganization options have been enumerated, three of which directly affect Springfield.

One of the options calls for a Pre-K to 12 district with grades 9-12 attending Jonathan Dayton. Another option calls for a Pre-K to 12 district with a sendreceive arrangement with Mountainside.

At this point, Mountainside has elected to partner with Governor Livingston High School in Berkeley Heights.

After elaborating on the various options, Friedland moved his review onto a number of issues that would ultimately influence the voters' final decision.

"A major concern to the study is enrollments," said Friedland, who pointed out that over the next five years, the number of students in the Springfield district will increase dramatically. There are 1,635 pupils in the Springfield school system, but by the 1998-99 school year, the figure should increase to 1,906, approximately 500 of whom will be in Dayton.

The racial composition of students will be "almost identical" after the dissolution takes effect, Friedland said, adding that the "minority population would remain the same."

The ethnic breakdown of Springfield students is 89 percent white and 11 percent minorities. Within that 11 percent, 5 percent are black, 3 percent are Asian, and 3 percent are Hispanic.

Friedland also targeted the tax impact of the proposed dissolution of the district. He estimated that the "change is minimal, insignificant amounts of money, a negative 1 percent change." Friedland reminded residents that roughly half their taxes go toward education and that the 1 percent increase should be applied to half their total taxes.

Once the hard data was reviewed,

See SUPERINTENDENT, Page 2

World War II vets recall D-Day, landing on beaches of Normandy

'It gives a pretty good education and should help that it never happens again. D-Day should teach young people to be on the lookout for people who want to control the world as Hitler did.'
— Ray Schramm

By Mark Devaney
Staff Writer

"They Were Expendable" was the title of a famous war film starring John Wayne. On June 6, 1944, those very words were spoken to the crew members of the U.S.S. Texas.

Springfield resident Ray Schramm was on board the Texas and recalls that he and his comrades were told they were "an expendable group." Of course the difference between Schramm and the Duke was that the salvos being launched at his "battle wagon" from the French coastline were real, not the stuff of Hollywood movies.

Schramm's ship, along with the U.S.S. Nevada and the U.S.S. Arkansas, was part of the largest invasion fleet in history launched 50 years ago on the beaches of Normandy. Their D-Day mission was to bombard the German fortifications on shore so that allied ground troops could secure the beach and begin what would become the decisive thrust into the heart of Nazi Germany.

Among those foot soldiers storming the sands in the face of life-threatening artillery was another Springfield resident, Dominick Castemovia. He was a member of the 29th infantry division, an outfit that spearheaded Normandy beach for a number of following divisions.

Castemovia described the tactics of a spearhead operation. "We hit the beach and made a line and spread that line out." Once one portion of beach was considered held, Castemovia's division then pulled out and repeated the same death-defying feat in order to widen the allied position.

Unlike the movies, Castemovia recalled that what he had to do was "no picnic." Referring to films like the John Wayne piece, Castemovia said that what people see in films "ain't what you see when you hit the beach."

Undoubtedly, taking part in D-Day was an upsetting experience. "If there was land behind us, we would've turned around," said Castemovia. But he reported proudly that the 29th "never retreated through hell or high water."

When asked about his reaction to his "expendable" status, Schramm responded, "We didn't have time to feel much of anything. We took it in stride and were well prepared." Such a resolute attitude is remarkable considering the treacherous maze of minefields that Erwin Rommel had ordered to be constructed in the waters off Normandy.

Schramm's ship navigated those dangerous obstacles and carried out its duty. The Texas then took part in the crucial battle to secure the port

See VETS, Page 2

Top winner

The Springfield Rotary Club's Ed Schaffrey, left, presents Michael Manginolli with his prize for winning the Springfield Rotary annual raffle. The prize was a check worth nearly $4,000, which was won at the 13th annual Rotary flea market.