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SPRINGFIELD LEADER  
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# Springfield Leader

VOL. 66 NO. 4—THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1984—5¢ SPRINGFIELD, N.J., Home of Gina Saracino TWO SECTIONS — 50 CENTS

## Community Update

### Radio City trip slated

The Springfield Department of Parks and Recreation would like to advise all residents that it will be sponsoring a trip to Radio City Music Hall on Dec. 1 to see the 2 p.m. matinee of the Christmas Spectacular.

Cost for the trip is \$40 per person, which includes roundtrip transportation, orchestra seat and chaperone.

For more information or to make reservations, contact the Recreation Department at 30 Church Mall or call 912-2227, between 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m.

### Winter help needed

The Springfield Parks and Recreation Department would like to advise all interested parties that program assistance is needed for their winter programs.

Officials, coaches, managers, assistants and team parents are needed to help with this year's boys and girls basketball, wrestling, indoor soccer and cheerleading programs.

Anyone interested can contact the Recreation Office at 912-2227, Monday-Friday 8:30-4 p.m.

### Club sponsors trip

The Springfield Garden Club is sponsoring a daylong trip on Tuesday, Dec. 6, to Longwood Gardens in Kennett Square, Pa.

The group will visit Phillips Mahanum Emporium, the purported "mushroom capital of the world," and then move on to Longwood, the former estate of the DuPont family.

The fee is \$45 per person, including motorcoach transportation, lunch, admission to Phillips Mahanum Emporium, admission to Longwood Gardens, all restaurant taxes, gratuities and service charges. For details, contact (201) 912-7429. All reservations are due by Nov. 5.

### Health seminar planned

A free, one-night "Long Term Care Seminar" will be conducted at the Springfield Public Library on Thursday, Nov. 17, from 7-8:15 p.m.

The guest speaker will be Long Term Care Consultant Harry Eldridge. Eldridge has been on many financial planning television and radio talk shows to give his advice on long-term care planning.

He is a well-known speaker and educator for corporations and government agencies throughout the East Coast, emphasizing the need for asset preservation. He is also the co-author of the book "The Insider's Guide to Long Term Care."

Seminar topics will include how to preserve your assets, your rights and benefits under Medicare and Medicaid and what we can expect from Health Reform. The seminar is sponsored by Plich Financial Services, a financial planning firm in Clifton.

Seating is limited. For reservations, call (609) 695-5221.

### Resident's work offered

The work of Springfield resident Susan Preston, who creates and designs handpainted clothing for both children and adults, will be for sale at the Craft and Gift Show, Sunday, Nov. 20, Congregation Agudath Israel, 20 Ashlery Road, Caldwell, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The show will feature artisans from New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, Connecticut and Massachusetts.

## Candidates Night debate wraps up campaign

By Ray Lehmann  
Managing Editor

In the last major campaign event before Tuesday's election, the four candidates for Township Committee squared off in a debate sponsored by the Springfield League of Women Voters last Wednesday. But if those accustomed to recent events were expecting fireworks, they had to settle for just a few minor sparks.

The affair was presided over by Dorothy Dawson, a representative from Hillside's League of Women Voters chapter. She started off the evening by giving each candidate the opportunity to formally introduce himself to the voters, before the questions from audience members started flying.

The first such question, from Spycamore Terrace resident Alan Rice, dealt with an issue that would be discussed at great length through the course of the night — the possible conflict of interest of Municipal Democratic Chairman Bruce Bergen serving as the township attorney.

"Bergen's appointment was on the basis of his qualifications as an intelligent and ethical person," Democratic incumbent Republican Committeeman Jeffrey Katz, however, furiously disagreed. He cited Bergen's role as a coordinator of campaign contributions, his interactions, by necessity, in his role as township attorney with the same entities he solicits contributions from, and his "control" of the three Democratic committee members as sufficient enough to present a conflict.

"In the legal profession, you want that he is under that sort of a microscope is enough of a challenge to ensure that he stay clear of impropriety."



Jeffrey Katz



Joseph Cappa



Roy Hirschfeld

When former Republican Committeeman Mark Marshall raised the issue of Clarke's voting to close the Caldwell School while he was Springfield Board of Education president, Katz jumped on the topic, citing a public meeting before the vote in which he claimed Clarke had vowed never to vote to close the school, but

he subsequently flip-flopped on the issue. Clarke vehemently denied the accusation of dishonesty, claiming that he had not even made his mind up about the decision until the day of the vote. Meanwhile, Clarke's running mate, Roy Hirschfeld, stood behind the decision Clarke made.

"What Greg showed was that he was an independent thinker and that he could make difficult decisions based not on popularity, but on what's best for Springfield," Hirschfeld said. "I think that's what you can expect if you elect us — independent thinkers

who will end this era of political infighting."

Republican candidate Joseph Cappa had similarly kind words for his running mate, and said they were similar in their business-like approach to government.

"I like to think that I am a very rational person, and I am very adept at problem-solving. I react to problems rationally — like I am dealing with numbers, and I think that's the same way," Cappa said. "He has been essential as a thinker on this committee, and what they would do without him, I don't know."

## Committee may hear proposal on Board of Health

By Ray Lehmann  
Managing Editor

The Regional Board of Health which services Springfield — along with Summit, Berkeley Heights, Millburn and New Providence — may not be the long-term solution to the township's health care needs, so says Township Committeewoman Jo Ann Holmes.

In what has become a somewhat volatile subject in recent weeks, Holmes — the committee's representative to the Board of Health — has pushed for the committee to hear a presentation at the executive session before Wednesday's meeting on the possible benefits for the township if it were to split off from the regional board and create its own department.

"In my role as a representative on the Board of Health, my job is to look at what Springfield gets from the deal in comparison to what it puts in. And that's what we're trying to do, to see just what services we are getting from Summit and what we would like to get," Holmes said. "But the problem is that people generally seem to only serve on this board for one year, so by the time we come to any conclusions, it's late in the year and generally too late to do anything for the next year."

The issue came up to the committee initially at last week's executive session meeting. An item about the proposal was included on the agenda, and a minutes report broke out when several committee members, including Mayor Marcia Fornan, lashed out at Township Clerk Helen Keyworth for having placed the item there without approval.

"I asked her to put it there," Holmes said. "To the best of my knowledge, it

was on the agenda all weekend and nobody called me to take issue with it."

Seven sources cited that some of the controversy over the proposal, which was to be presented by Board of Health Administrator Cindy Weaver, centered on the fact that under most possible plans Weaver would probably assume the position of Health Officer of a township-based Board of Health if it were to break away from the regional board. The sources cited the perception that Weaver, who is certified as a health officer, would be promoting a job for herself by handling a presentation to the board.

No one at the Board of Health could comment on the matter.

Holmes, meanwhile, stressed that her involvement with the issue was not based on personalities, but on getting in the best interests of Springfield.

"I'm not trying to make this a personal attack on Henry. It's nothing personal at all," Holmes said of Regional Board of Health Officer Dr. Henry Birne. "This is not an issue of what kind of job he's doing or what I think of Cindy, either. I'm just trying to ask the question: Are we getting good services?"

Some of the possible benefits that Holmes cited for a Township Department of Health were a greater sense of local control and a greater degree of equity of services.

"Just for an example, last week the board was giving the shorts out to seniors. Our seniors were using the service the most, but that money was not coming back to us, in the form of rebates or whatever. It was going back to Summit. It seems to me that we just don't get out of this what we put into it. I think if we kept everything in town, we'd have control over that," Holmes said.

## Township's affordable housing plan put before Planning Board

By Ray Lehmann  
Managing Editor

For years, it was accepted that affordable housing would eventually be coming to Springfield. The questions were where and when.

The first step in those questions may have finally been answered, as the township has released its proposal to comply with the state-mandated effort to introduce affordable housing

to public record. The plans are currently available for inspection at the Springfield Public Library and a public hearing on the matter was brought before the Planning Board Tuesday night.

"It is customary in those cases to have a public hearing before the Planning Board so that they may then go to the Housing Board," Township Planner Bob Michaels said Tuesday. "We

will review the comments we get and see if they merit adjusting the plan, and then, within a few weeks, it will go to the Township Committee and they will have to adopt an ordinance to accept the plan."

The affordable housing initiative is a state requirement in the wake of the landmark Mount Laurel decision of 1985. In that case, the New Jersey Supreme Court ruled that the town-

ship of Mount Laurel, through its lack of affordable housing, was effectively discriminating against minorities. The rationale used was that since minorities did not, on the average, earn enough money to afford houses in the township, Mount Laurel had propagated a system of de facto segregation that had to be remedied.

The zoning plan that is now being put forward calls for the construction



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## Sprouting up



'Sprout' preschoolers, from left, Andrew Irving, Alan Bogart, and Peter Kalsor, from Gail Lazarus' class at the E.V. Walton School in Springfield, show the pumpkins they picked from their own garden.

## Students make memorial trip

By Ray Lehmann  
Managing Editor

Every year, the seventh grade class at the Florence M. Guadagni School take a class trip to Washington, D.C. and return with memories that last the rest of their lives.

When the students make their annual pilgrimage this week, however, they will be bringing a memory down with them — and will return having left it behind forever.

The "memory" is that of Sgt. Paul Latourette, a former member of the First Presbyterian Church in Roselle who was killed in the Vietnam War. The church is in the process of replacing their hymnals, which were printed in the late 1960s, and seventh grade teacher Marge Murphy, who also belongs to the congregation, is bringing along one that had been dedicated to Latourette to place at the Vietnam Memorial Wall.

"It was not a friend of Paul's, but I know who he was and my wife actually knew his family pretty well," Murphy said. "It's so hard to remember frequently using that hymnal book, and when I

discovered that they were being distributed, I thought it would be fitting to bring it along and leave it at the wall."

What Murphy is hoping to show the students, none of whom were even born when the war finally ended in 1975, is the power the memorial has in people's lives.

"They really haven't yet been presented with too much factual data about the war, but they have come up with a sense that there is something special about this memorial," Murphy said before relaying a story of how the children's very presence at the memorial had spited a few veterans' aspect on a recent trip.

"We had to really counsel them after that, because it was something they couldn't understand. We didn't convince the vets yelling at them, but we tried to get the children to see their point of view," Murphy said. "Ultimately, what really has to be put out is that kind of communication. The message we tried to send to the vets, who were understandably upset, was that the memorial has just their, it belongs to all of us."

11-3-94



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News releases of general interest must be in our office by Friday at noon to be considered for publication the following week. Pictures must be black and white glossy prints. For further information or to report a breaking news story please call 1-908-686-7700 and ask for the news department.

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The Leader provides an open forum for opinions and welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be typed, double-spaced if possible, must be accompanied by an address and daytime phone number for verification. For larger submissions, the name of the children in their town and other towns were not wearing their Bicycle Safety Helmets when riding their bicycles.

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**By Jeffrey C. Turbitt**  
Staff Writer  
This month's edition of Looking Back takes a gaze at November 1974 — a time in which elections and campaigns are a primary focus for newspapers, just as it is today.

The month began with election to the Township Committee for Republicans William Russo, now the Republican municipal chairman, and Norman Banner. The Union County Board of Freeholders was easily won by Democrats William McCloud, John Molozzi and Walter Bright. Matthew Rinaldo won re-election to Congress.

Also during the week, Springfield detectives investigated the case of an area child who was given a Halloween chocolate bar containing a razor blade.

In a column that week, Springfield's health officer, Dr. Henry Birme, warned readers that tobacco addiction was as strong as the human sex drive.

During the next week the Springfield Township Committee sought county aid for flood control along Van Winkle Creek. The committee also authorized the filing of a lawsuit against the Department of Transportation and the Division of Water Resources of the Department of Environmental Protection to compel additional dredging of the Rabway River.

Taxes were also an issue during the week. A poll showed that 50 percent of New Jerseyans opposed the installation of a state income tax. Forty-three percent were in favor of the tax.

"This opposition is to a large extent rooted in public skepticism that property taxes would actually have been reduced," the poll director said.

With alcohol abuse among college students becoming an issue of much media scrutiny today, Rutgers University researcher forebode the problem.

"Since teen-age drinking can result in problems for the individual or harm to others, there is a societal and moral responsibility to educate our young about alcohol," said Gail Milgram, an associate professor at Rutgers Center of Alcohol Studies.

During the third week of the month, the Springfield Board of Education repeated its opposition to a county plan to widen roadways in the extended intersection of South Springfield Avenue, Milltown Road and Shampike Road.

Board of Education President Michael McIntyre said county planners "are not interested in the safety of our children. All they care about is speeding traffic through Springfield."

Also, Union College set a record for student enrollment with 4,872 students attending classes in the fall semester.

In the fourth week of November, writer Karen Zantz reported that decisions by U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Carl Butts have reduced the variety and amount of surplus food available to school lunch programs.

Abraham Rosen Sr., who represented the schools, took exception to the cuts.



From left are Superintendent of Springfield Schools Gary Friedland, Springfield Police Detective Edward Kisch, Springfield Police Crime Prevention Officer Steven Stock, Principal of Gardiner School Dennis McCarthy, Springfield PBA President Mitchell Fenton, students Jimmy Lin and Kahl Gotroff.

**Bicycle safety addressed by program**

When the school year began in September, Juvenile Detective Edward Kisch and Crime Prevention Officer Steven Stock of the Springfield Police Department knew they had a task at hand. They were noting that some of the children in their town and other towns were not wearing their Bicycle Safety Helmets when riding their bicycles.

As of July 1, 1992, the New Jersey Bicycle Helmet Law went into effect. The law states that all children under the age of 14 years old must wear a properly fitted and fastened helmet when they ride a bicycle in New Jersey. Children who sit on a restraining seat or are towed by the bicycle must also wear a helmet.

Statistics show that one in seven children suffer head injuries in bike-related incidents. Severe five percent of all cyclist deaths involve head injuries and nearly 70 percent of all hospitalized cyclists are treated for head trauma. Bike helmets have been shown to reduce the risk of head injury by 85 percent and the risk of brain injury by almost 90 percent.

**Looking Back**

The Springfield Bicentennial Committee is initiating "Operation Camcorder" during the months of November and December for weekly video programs. An appeal is being made to all persons who took videotapes of the event during the town's 200th anniversary to show their tapes in a public place at a prearranged time to residents and other interested people. There will be no admission charge.

Publicity Chairman Hazel Hardgrove said, "Amateur and hobbyist camcorder operators are being invited to participate. If you should have five to 10 minutes or a couple hours on tape, we would like to see it. Don't worry about titles or fancy editing. We are aiming for video viewers of our activities such as our Country Western Dance at the Holiday Inn on Jan. 15, the Bicentennial Ball at Balfour Golf Club on March 21, the re-enactment of the first Township Committee meeting on April 14, the big weekend celebration on May 14-15 featuring the parade, the Battle of Springfield re-enactment, display tables of organizations and craftsmen, banquets, entertainment, kiddie games, local restaurant booths, and encampment lifestyles plus the special bicentennial fireworks program on July 4, and the time capsule ceremony on Oct. 21. We are also interested in tapes of any other special 1994 events such as school programs, graduations, souvenir sales, etc."

Duplicates of tapes do not have to be made. An individual will be assigned a show time and day, and the tape will be returned to that person. If other items should be on the same tape, the person will be asked to set it at the start of the event and state the number of minutes that it will run. These videotapes as well as the monitor, VCR, public hall, and admission will be free of charge. In about a week, lists of the videotapes to be shown and other details such as the time, hour, subject and operator's name will be available.

Hardgrove added, "If you cannot be present personally for your scheduled time, we will take good care of your videotapes and return them to you. We will be glad to give door-to-door cassette deliveries upon request."

For offers of videotapes and questions, call Hardgrove at (201) 376-3348.

**Bicentennial Committee plans video programs**

The Union-Essex County Chapter of The Mended Hearts, the largest heart support group in the United States, will meet Nov. 15 at 8 p.m. in the Springfield First Aid Squad Building, Trivett Avenue.

The speaker will be Dan Kalem, president of The Mended Hearts, whose topic will be health care and what, in fact, has already occurred.

Also discussed will be information on Medicare and what seniors can expect for the future.

The Mended Hearts is a support group designed to help those with heart problems as well as their families. Medicare and what seniors can expect for the future.

Kalem is a recently retired insurance executive with 43 years in the profession. He taught an insurance course at Fairleigh-Dickinson, Madison Campus for 17 years, and is the Medicare CHIME coordinator for Union County.

**Civic calendar**

The Civic Calendar is prepared by the Springfield Leader and the Mountside 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.

**Sunday**  
There will be a meeting for those interested in volunteering for Springfield Junior Baseball at the Raymond Chisholm School, S. Springfield Avenue, at 7:30 p.m.

**Monday**  
The Springfield Board of Education will hold a conference meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Florence Gaudiner School Conference Room, S. Springfield Avenue, Springfield.

**Tuesday**  
Election Day.  
The Deerfield School PTA is holding an Election Day Fish and Chips Dinner from 5:30 to 7 p.m. at Mountside Borough Hall 1385 Route 22 West. Tickets are \$7.50 per person and are available at the door or from Diane McCurdy, 654-9231.

**Wednesday**  
The Springfield Township Committee will hold an executive session meeting at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Building, 100 Mountain Ave., Springfield. The executive session will begin at 6 p.m.

**Nov. 10**  
The Mountainide Borough Council will hold a work session meeting at 8 p.m. in Borough Hall, 1385 Route 22 West, Mountainide.

**Nov. 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.

**Nov. 11**  
Veterans Day.

**Nov. 17**  
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.

**Nov. 21**  
The Springfield Board of Education will hold a regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Florence Gaudiner School Conference Room, S. Springfield Avenue, Springfield.

**Nov. 22**  
The Springfield Township Committee will hold an executive session meeting at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Building, 100 Mountain Ave., Springfield.

**Nov. 24**  
Thanksgiving.

**Nov. 29**  
There will be a regular meeting of the Mountainide Board of Education at 8 p.m. in the Deerfield School Media Center, Central Avenue and School Drive, Mountainide.

**Law enforcement association supports Republicans**

The New Jersey State Law Enforcement Officers Association announced its endorsements of Assembly Speaker Charles "Chuck" Hayden, R-Warren, in his race for the Senate and Rep. Bob Franks, R-7, in his candidacy for Congress.

The association, which maintains its state office on Route 22 in Hillside, supported both of the candidates because of their "commitment to law enforcement."

One member of the association, federal agent Joe Occhipinti, spoke with Franks about trouble he encountered when a clause in the federal civil rights law was used against him in a search and seizure case.

A 22-year employee of the Immigration and Naturalization Service, Occhipinti is one of the most highly decorated federal agents in the organization's history, earning 78 commendations and awards.

Occhipinti has dedicated his career to fighting crime that accompanied illegal aliens into this country. To the federal agent, that means being an active participant in the "war against drugs."

There's no interdiction in drugs in New Jersey because cops don't want to be charged," Occhipinti said, adding that he received support from former Gov. Jim Florio, but Laubenberg turned a deaf ear.

According to Occhipinti, police cannot respond to the increasingly serious crimes of organized crime groups like the Russian mob, Chinese organized crime and Dominican or Columbian crime because the criminals are using civil rights laws against them, manipulating them.

While investigating the murders of two New York police officers, Occhipinti uncovered the operations of a major drug cartel, allegedly using the organization known as the Federation of Dominican Merchants and Industrialists as a front.

The federal agent maintains that he was "set up" by the cartel and their government connections. As a result, he spent seven months in a maximum security federal prison.

Occhipinti told Franks that police officers throughout the country are afraid to perform search and seizures because of this case. This fear, Occhipinti said, has "handcuffed" police officers.

Jonathan Dayton Regional High School students, from left, Caryl Mentlik, Michael Prashker and Alexandra Giltar have been named 'Commended Students' in the 1995 National Merit Scholarship Program.

**A commendable job**



Jonathan Dayton Regional High School students, from left, Caryl Mentlik, Michael Prashker and Alexandra Giltar have been named 'Commended Students' in the 1995 National Merit Scholarship Program.

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### Cable channel serves communities

By Mark Devaney  
Staff Writer

"Outstanding!" That's a word Beth Pincus, president of the Board of Trustees of Communities on Cable Inc., likes to throw around whenever she observes something, well, outstanding.

The plaudits can be applied to the 15-year growth of Communities on Cable, Channel 36, which serves Springfield, Summit, Millburn, Berkeley Heights and New Providence.

"We started with one black and white camera and a reel-to-reel video tape recorder. From that we have progressed to a full color studio," said Pincus.

David Hawksworth, once one of those volunteers, eventually became the studio's only professional staff member, he's now the station manager.

"I fought for David being hired even though, at the time, it meant that I was going to lose him as a director. He was that talented," said Pincus.

Hawksworth is laconic about his duties as station manager, which include "everything from scheduling projects, providing technical assistance, maintaining equipment, running the office and taking out the garbage."

"And hand holding," added Pincus, who referred to Hawksworth as "a calming influence." That characteristic was apparent just prior to the Candidates' Debate two weeks ago when a key microphone went dead minutes before live air time.

The candidates, the panelists and audience all blanched with anxiety, but not Hawksworth.

"I was calm because it never occurred to me that David wouldn't take care of the problem," recalled Pincus, who moderated the debate.

"It's a unique job because you wear so many different hats. I'm not chained to a desk all day. I interact with diverse groups of people. It's a challenge because there's always a new problem to be met, and you have to be creative," explained Hawksworth.

Pincus also praised some other volunteers who have ranged from high school age to seniors.

"David's not the only one to emerge from our ranks. Michael Wilson, Scott Wanders and Peter Fitzpatrick are all good directors."

"The good ones last until they get stolen from us," claimed Pincus, who added that Suburban Cablevision "literally took our last station manager."

"It's a really good jumping-off place, not just technically speaking, but on the administrative side as well," said Hawksworth, who urged not only that people volunteer to work, but that people come to Communities on Cable with program ideas. A half-hour show with no editing costs about \$100, while shows that require field work and editing could run as much as \$5,000, according to Hawksworth.

"We certainly want to involve individual private citizens to come down and use us. We want to make ourselves a viable option for all the communities, to make TV-36 your community access station," said Pincus.

"You can come down here with a grant, and we'll find a way to fit you in," said Pincus, who then cautioned about funding.

"You can't come down out of the blue and do programming. A price tag is involved, and we require that you have a program proposal which states your source of funding," said Pincus.

"We do not televise your kid's birthday party or a neighbor's barbecue. But if your neighbor happens to be the expert barbecue man-

ter, we might come out and do that," Pincus exclaimed.

Despite the station's growth, money still weighs on Pincus' mind.

"We are always in need of capital improvements. The wear and tear on our equipment is phenomenal," cited Pincus.

"Our highest priority is replacing our production switcher, the device which routes each camera during a taping," according to Hawksworth.

"The current switcher was already put out to pasture but had to come back to life after the replacement broke," explained Hawksworth.

"We have had many such births and deaths, marriages and divorces, just like a family," joked Pincus. As much as she liked to talk about past and present accomplishments, which also include a cable deal about recycling in Millburn, Pincus and Hawksworth also like to talk about the future.

"With all the changes going on in electronic media, we could go in a number of directions," said Hawksworth, who then mentioned computerized editing, an on-line bulletin board system, or getting on the Internet.

"We anticipate more involvement with municipal government," said Pincus, pointing out that Channel 36 would have next week's election results before any other media form.

"I don't think we even know our potential," Pincus speculated.

**We want to make TV-36 your community access station.**  
Beth Pincus

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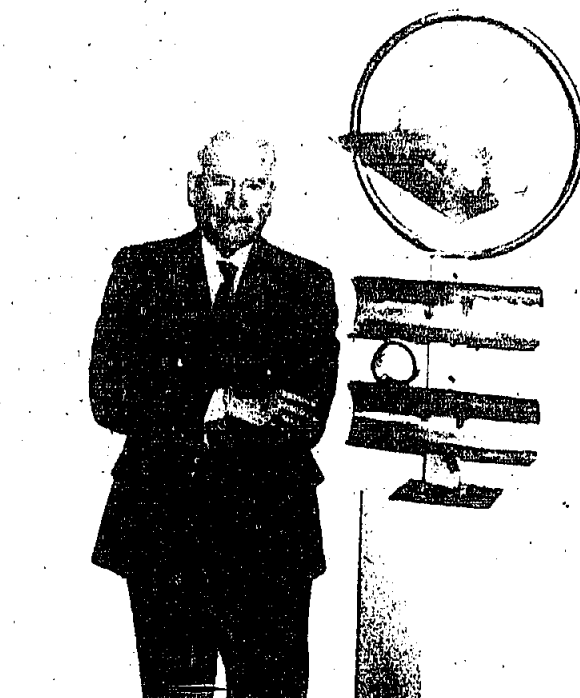
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Sculptor Edmund Spiro will exhibit his work at the Donald B. Palmer Museum in Springfield.

### Sculptor to exhibit works

East Brunswick sculptor Edmund Spiro is exhibiting his work in the Donald B. Palmer Museum of the Springfield Free Public Library during the month of November. Spiro, who works mostly in woods and metals, has established his work widely and received many awards.

Spiro's sculptures have been featured at the Hall Gallery of Maplewood, the Diamond Gallery of Millburn; Feilings Express Gallery in Northfield; Barron Arts Center, Woodbridge; Les Malanet, Union. He has been judged Best in Show at the Hudson Artists' Juried Show and the Westfield Art Association, among others. He has received many first prizes, a silver medal, the purchase award and Artist of the Year 1988.

Some of Spiro's pieces have been purchased for permanent exhibition by the Arts Commission for the new Sayreville Public Library and by the Atlantic City Art Commission for City Hall. More than 80 of Spiro's paintings have been collected by corporations and private individuals.

The exhibit will remain at the Palmer through Nov. 29. The Palmer Museum is located in the Springfield library, 66 Mountain Ave. The museum is open during regular library hours, Monday, Wednesday and Thursday 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.; and Tuesday, Friday and Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

"I don't think we even know our potential," Pincus speculated.

### Dentist receives award

Dr. Michael S. Taras, a local dentist, received the Academy of General Dentistry's Fellowship Award during a recent convocation ceremony at AGD's 42nd annual meeting in Indianapolis, Ind.

Taras graduated from the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey in 1988. He maintains a private practice in Union.

Taras is a member of the American Dental Association, New Jersey Dental Association, Union County Dental Society, Essex County Dental Society and the Middlesex County Dental Society. He is also a member of the Fuchard Dental Society of New Jersey and the Federation Dentaire Internationale. Taras is a member in the D. Pankey, the Newark, the East Essex, the Essex County, and the Garden State dental study clubs. He is the secretary and editor of the Essex County Dental Study Club newsletter.

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### Book Week scheduled

The 75th anniversary of National Children's Book Week will be held Nov. 14-20. This year's theme is "Read Across America." Desfield School in Mountainside is joining to promote reading enjoyment and to create enthusiasm for reading among students.

All students will be given the opportunity to participate and to sign the "Read Across America" bulletin board.

The district wants to encourage students to begin a reading adventure that will last a lifetime.

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- The Asthma Center offers a diagnostic and therapeutic rehabilitation program for infants, children and adolescents up to 21 years of age who have chronic or acute breathing problems.
- Patients are taught to manage their condition so they can lead full and productive lives.
- Children with life-threatening asthma are placed in 'Red Alert,' a program providing health care professionals who respond rapidly and effectively to their needs.
- The Children's Asthma Center is under the medical direction of William Kotler, M.D., a board certified Pediatric Pulmonologist. Also included is a panel of participating allergists:
  - Alan J. Goodman, M.D.
  - Donna Griffin, M.D.
  - Samuel Grubman, M.D.
  - Sudhir Parikh, M.D.
  - Donald Perlman, M.D.
  - Usha Sridharan, M.D.
  - Alisa Wang, M.D.
  - Steven J. Welis, M.D.

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For further information, or to make an appointment, please call 1-800-ASTHMA-3.

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#14FM40 \$197 19"	STEREO	#SMS2049 \$219 20"	#FVH4508 \$197 4 HEAD
#20ES40 \$229 20"	REMOTO	#SM51324 \$179 13"	#FVH4509 \$189 4 HEAD
#20FM100 \$219 20"	REMOTO	#SM52053 \$234 20"	#FVH4511 \$179 4 HEAD
#25FM100 \$297 20"	STEREO	#SM52767 \$359 27"	#FVH4911 \$229 4 HEAD
#25FS40 \$308 25"	STEREO	#SL7567 \$297 25"	<b>GO VIDEO</b>
#27FS50 \$366 27"	STEREO	#SL2722 \$407 27"	<b>DOUBLE DECK VCR</b>
		#SL52549 \$279 25"	#V3000 \$437
		#SL3285 \$819 32"	<b>RCA VCR'S</b>
		#SL3585 \$1030 35"	#VR329 \$169 2 HEAD
			#VR507 \$208 4 HEAD
			#VR538 \$222 4 HEAD
			<b>SAMSUNG MICROWAVES</b>
			#MW2000 \$79 MICROWAVE
			#MW2500 \$89 MICROWAVE
			#MW3720 \$99 MICROWAVE



### Expertise needed

In typical Springfield fashion, party politics has once again been the focal point in this year's race for Township Committee. In a year in which they are in jeopardy of losing both seats on the governing body, the Republicans have been sure to stress the importance of two-party government in Springfield. Meanwhile, the Democrats have urged residents not to "allow the party of Harry Pappas to control Springfield."

Both parties miss the point. This year, like every year, the issue that should be of prime importance to voters is the qualifications of the candidates. Issues of partisan bickering do indeed color the political landscape, but it is our assertion that such issues are to be considered an unfortunate side effect of the existence of local political parties, not an election issue in and of themselves.

That said, the *Springfield Leader* endorses incumbent Republican Committeeman Jeffrey Katz and Democratic challenger Gregory Clarke for Township Committee. Both candidates have shown a wealth of experience in the field of public service and a keen grip of the issues that most concern residents. We feel they are the two most qualified candidates in this year's election.

Katz has been a fixture on the Township Committee for almost a decade. He served as mayor in 1988 and 1989 and was deputy mayor in 1992. His other experience includes five years on the Board of Health, four years on the Downtown Redevelopment Committee, three years on the Planning Board, two years as the municipal prosecutor, and 26 years as a lieutenant in the Springfield Auxiliary Police Department.

His experience as an attorney and his comprehensive knowledge of municipal law have been invaluable assets to the Township Committee. As witnesses to the committee's executive sessions will attest, other committee members have been known to turn to Katz nearly as often as they would to the township attorney for procedural advice. His re-election is crucial to continue the orderly flow of business in the township.

In addition, Katz's overall philosophy of effective municipal government — that it should be run as a business, with citizens treated as customers who can choose to go elsewhere for services — is the necessary attitude to cope with the changing face of Union County. Springfield must keep up in this race for residents, businesses and tax dollars if it hopes to continue to enjoy the success of the past.

Clarke is a relative newcomer to the world of municipal government, but he is by no means a stranger to the world of community service. He was a two-term member of the Springfield Board of Education and was twice elected its president, so he is experienced with the processes of leadership, policy formation and drafting budgets. With the deregulation of the Union County Regional District looming, a measure which would have to come before the Township Committee, his insights into the world of education may prove a major asset to the community.

His extensive experience as a leader in municipal recreation would make him ideal as the township's representative to the Public Affairs Committee. He has previously served as chairman of the Springfield Recreation Committee, and he was the director of the Springfield Youth Soccer Program for 10 years and the Springfield Junior Olympic Program for 12 years. The Township Committee could use a person of Clarke's expertise, one who is in tune with the recreation demands of the township, as plans to renovate the Raymond Chisholm School, which may or may not continue to serve primarily as a recreation facility, continue to develop.

In addition, both candidates have shown tremendous interest in light rail development in Springfield. Katz addressed the issue as far back as 1989, when he was mayor, and has lobbied Congressman Bob Franks to represent Springfield's opposition in talks with the Department of Transportation. Clarke, whose property borders the proposed rail link, rallied a group of concerned neighbors to voice their disapproval at a recent Township Committee meeting. As one who would be personally affected by the proposal, Clarke can be counted on to push this concern to the fore.

It seems for the moment that Springfield, the only municipality along the corridor to express disapproval of the proposal, has a tough fight ahead. It will need both men's leadership, both for this and other issues, to guide the township into the 21st century.

*"Since I write a humor column I have a vested interest in a free press. I don't seem to have any problem making fun of the President of the United States, the Cabinet, Congress, the CIA and the FBI. I don't know if our leaders read the column or not, but since I've been writing it I have had no visits from anyone in a raincoat telling me I better knock it off."*  
—Art Buchwald

### Springfield Leader

Published Weekly Since 1929

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# OPINION PAGE



LEARNING TO RECYCLE  
James Caldwell School Principal Ken Barnabe, left, stands with first-graders Geoffrey Ng, Julie Nitello, Annie Lombardi and Dmitri Vengerovsky, who enjoyed the "Peppermint Playhouse Puppets' production of 'Don't Waste a Minute.' One of the puppets is pictured at rear. The township sponsored the early fall assembly through recycling Coordinator Ray Ching, far right.

## Force, Kurz, Lehr to ensure strong county

Union County's economic forecast is bright. In its future are long-term plans to unite leaders in industry, business, government and education for the common goal of strengthening the county's economic base and making it one of the strongest counties in the state.

Plans for affordable housing in the county are being addressed. Officials are in the midst of an expansion of the IKEA property in Elizabeth. That, in addition to the redevelopment of the area surrounding IKEA, has the potential to generate millions of dollars in tax revenues for the county, which, ultimately, will have a major impact on property owners' tax bills.

These programs, and many others, including minimal increases in the county budget during the last several years, have occurred because of the current make-up of the Board of Chosen Freeholders. The board, a 5-4 Republican majority, works well together and has displayed a nonpartisan attitude for the betterment of the county's 21 municipalities and their residents.

The Board of Freeholders unanimously reappointed County Manager Ann Baran, a Democrat, to her post for another three years because its nine members believe they can work together and build on the foundation which she and the Republican majority on the board have started during the last several years. Serving at large, all nine members are responsible for the well-being of all residents in Union County, and rarely have the Republicans and Democrats this term found themselves in bitter battles on issues.

It's an unusual way to run government these days, but we feel it's the best way — and we encourage voters to cast their ballots for Republicans Edwin Force, Henry Kurz and Frank

Lehr to ensure a continuance of a strong governing body at the county level.

Force, who was appointed to the board earlier this year following the resignation of Freeholder James Keefe, served on the Cranford Township Committee and as the township's mayor. Cranford has become synonymous with downtown redevelopment, and the steps the township took during Force's tenure on the governing body could prove invaluable at the county level.

Kurz, the Planning Board chairman in Roselle Park and former councilman in the borough, would bring a level of government experience to the county that his opponents cannot match. Kurz's strength and leadership, in addition to his aggressive style and demand for accountability, would ensure residents that they have a no-nonsense freeholder on their side.

Lehr, whose 16 years of government experience is unrivaled this year, is familiar with all aspects of county and local government. Lehr has moved the county forward while serving as the freeholder chairman, and his re-election would guarantee a continuance of that progress.

Each Republican candidate is a businessman, and their experience in the corporate world is needed when developing budgets that meet the needs of residents, when considering services that will not mean an increase in taxes, and when laying the groundwork for additional jobs, something the county must work hard at as it approaches the 21st century.

To realize the potential of Union County, and to ensure quality government at the county level, residents must vote for Republicans Force, Kurz and Lehr for the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders.

## Haytaian in Senate

Assembly Speaker Chuck Haytaian has led the New Jersey General Assembly through some tough economic times, and the programs he has sponsored or supported have made government more responsive to the people of the state.

Haytaian, a Republican, and Republican Senate President Donald DiFrancesco, have displayed a remarkable sense of bipartisanship with former Democratic Gov. Jim Florio. Their cooperation on many issues during the final years of Florio's term showed that, sans politics, government can make a positive impact on the lives of the citizenry it serves.

Haytaian was instrumental in rolling back the state's 7 percent sales tax to 6 percent. He led the fight to reduce the former governor's budget by \$1.1 billion. He also sponsored Gov. Christine Whitman's income tax cuts last year.

Haytaian is making a bid for the U.S. Senate seat held by incumbent Democratic Sen. Frank Lautenberg, and we encourage voters to give Haytaian a chance to do so on the federal level where he has done at the state level.

During his election bid, Haytaian has proposed a 94-point plan that would reduce federal spending and reform government. We like what he's proposing because it will mean more money in the pockets of taxpayers across the nation.

Haytaian is proposing reforms such as term limits for members of Congress; requiring a balanced federal budget; imposing a simplified flat income tax, and implementing the A to Z spending cuts which were rejected this year by the Democratic majority in Congress.

Haytaian also is proposing the privatization of the Capitol police department, which he says will save taxpayers up to \$70 million per year. Eliminating the National Helium Reserves, he says, will save \$85 million per year, and eliminating the African Elephant Conservation Fund will save \$1.2 million per year. Readers who are wondering what the latter two items are should realize that the federal government has plenty of items like this in its budget — and our taxes support them.

During his tenure in New Jersey government, Haytaian's focus has been the reduction of taxes. Taxpayers need a man like Haytaian at the federal level where he can continue his fight for us.

### Legislative contacts

N.J. Senate  
Sen. C. Louis Bassano, Republican, 21st District: 324 Chestnut St., Union, 687-4127.

N.J. General Assembly  
Assemblyman Maurice Lusvardi, Republican, 21st District: 2 West Northfield Ave., Suite 212, Livingston, (201) 992-9112.  
Assemblywoman Maureen Ogden, 266 Essex St., Millburn, (201) 467-5153.

Springfield Township Committee  
Mayor Marcia Forman, Democrat: 27 Sherwood Road, 379-6065.  
Jeffrey Katz, Republican: 182 Meisel Ave., 467-1797.  
JoAnn Holmes, Democrat: 30 Washington Ave., 379-9637.  
Harry Pappas, Republican: Brian Hill Circle, 467-8874.  
Herbert Slovic, Democrat: 5-B Troy Drive, 376-7395.

## letters to the editor

### Crime is not rampant

To the Editor:

This morning, I had the opportunity to read the political campaign articles in your section titled, "Candidates Corner." My attention was drawn to a portion of one letter that addressed the criminal activity in the township. As we all know, crime affects every citizen in one way or another, either through direct contact or through the financial impact we all experience by increased insurance rates, because vehicles are stolen; increased medical rates, to treat injured persons; increased cost of merchandise, due to shoplifting. There are many other factors I can list, but the most important is the incalculable psychological cost a person must suffer because they are the victim of a crime.

Will the Police Department eliminate crime in the township? Of course not! But, the Police Department continues to deal with the crime issues in the township along with a myriad of other services we provide.

The gist of the author's article indicates that the township is suffering from rampant crime. In the article, he stated, "According to our own Police Department, Springfield suffered a substantial increase in almost every category of crime in 1993. Violent crime increased by a shocking 800 percent. And this year, burglaries and auto thefts are way up again. The disturbing fact is that there is absolutely no plan in place to curb this trend."

Since I am unaware of who authored the article, I don't know where this person obtained the information. He or she did not speak to me. The public should know that the crime rates are available from the Uniform Crime Report published by the New Jersey State Police. All of our crime statistics are reported to them. This is important because the author obtained the information.

Since the author's article stated that Springfield suffered a substantial increase in almost every crime in 1993, I checked the reports against the same crime categories from 1992. Yes, there were increases, but there were also decreases. In 1992, we had one murder — which was solved. In 1993, we had no murders. In 1992, we had two reported rapes, both solved, as opposed to zero in 1993. In 1992, we had six reported robberies and five in 1993. Most of these cases were solved. We had seven aggravated assaults in 1992 and eight in 1993. In 1992, we experienced 47 burglaries as opposed to 40 in 1993. The last category I will cite is auto theft. In 1992, we had 96 and in 1993 we had 186.

Violent crimes as reported in the Uniform Crime Report are considered as murder, rape, robbery and aggravated assault. We had 14 of these crimes in 1992 and 15 in 1993. It is obvious that these numbers do not reflect an 800 percent increase as stated by the article's author.

For 1994, our available statistics from January through June indicate eight robberies, eight assaults, 18 burglaries, and 57 stolen motor vehicles. Undoubtedly, these numbers will increase because we have another six-month reporting period which is not included. But to state that the number of crimes is way up is not a valid prediction at this time. To also state that there is absolutely no plan in place to curb this trend is untrue. Again, the author never spoke to me, so I wonder where he or she is obtaining his information.

As a comparison to the above statistics, I would like to mention some statistics from other years. In 1976, the township experienced 14 violent crimes, 148 burglaries and 25 stolen vehicles. In 1987, there were five violent crimes, 30 burglaries and 113 stolen vehicles. In 1988, there were 18 violent crimes, 33 burglaries, and 117 stolen vehicles. In 1989, records indicate there were 25 violent crimes, 37 burglaries and 118 stolen vehicles.

The violent crime rate for 1988 and 1989 was higher than it was for 1993. Conversely, the nonviolent crime rate was lower. Will previous administrations proudly lay claim to these crime statistics? You be the judge.

I appreciate the candidates mentioning the Police Department's crime prevention services. This department has been for many years offering this service and will continue to do so. Our officers are available to perform a variety of services to help citizens and businesses reduce their vulnerability to crime. We sponsor the BlockWatch program for residential neighborhoods, and I urge more residents to become involved. As most people already know, the

Police Department also assigns officers to the DARE programs in our local schools. We have officers assigned to narcotics and investigations besides our regular patrol, and at any time this department is available to assist our residents, we are happy to do so.

Concerning the lack of traffic law enforcement, I think our candidates might be aware of a certain phenomenon that occurs every so often. They should, since they obviously have a wealth of information from some source, although I hope it is not as inaccurate as their other information.

From the article, it appears that the candidates have knowledge of grants from the federal government's Violent Crime Control and Law Enforcement Act of 1994. This information has not been made available to me, to date, and I certainly hope they will provide it to our business administrators so we can apply if we meet the requirements and submit the proper applications.

Lastly, during election time, on the local, state and federal levels, the issue of crime control arises. Some people like to paint a black picture to bring in more votes, telling people what they will do to resolve problems. Very often, after the election, the promises disappear. Hopefully, whomever is elected will work with the management of the department to address critical issues. In the past, some administrators have done so, and in other years they have done the opposite.

I would like to take the opportunity to inform the people of Springfield that the Police Department is constantly working on our crime problems. I believe we have been effective, but there is always more we can do. We are open to change as needed and provide the best service possible with our limited resources and personnel.

Springfield is still a safe town to live and work in, and the Police Department will continue to do its best.

William E. Chisholm  
Springfield Chief of Police

### Thanks for helping Minutemen

To the Editor:

On Saturday, Oct. 22, 45 members of the Springfield Minutemen Football team swarmed the township of Springfield, seeking donations for their football program. They were received with a warmth and generosity that could only be found in a town that loves its children. We wish to thank all of the merchants who welcomed us to their storefronts. As parents of a Springfield Minuteman, we also wish to thank all of those residents who so generously donated to the football program. Thanks to your support, the fund-raiser was a successful one.

Jackie and Jeff Stumpe  
Springfield

### Paper has shown bias

To the Editor:

A careful reading of the *Leader's* pages during the last few weeks reveals a pattern of political bias which transcends the standards of journalistic journalism. While sacrosanctly proclaiming your purity of intention, you have both blatantly and by innuendo mirrored the Republican interest.

Picking up Mr. Pappas' personal vendetta, you fawned against the township attorney's role as a chairman of the Democratic Party because of his possible participation in fund raising. Who raises the money is far less significant than who benefits from it. Mr. Katz's name and that of his running mate are emblazoned across a billboard that costs thousands of dollars. (An expense the Democratic coffers could not possibly afford.) What obligation does Mr. Katz have to that benefactor? Whose back will he scratch?

Every political aspirant runs on contributed money, and in the course of time, encounters his supporters. How he handles the relationship is determined by the personal morality of both giver and taker and whether or not there is concern for

the public good. But this issue is totally out of proportion to reality. Springfield has no bank rooms, no fax contracts to be swindled in secret. What we do have is a municipal government whose every action is regulated by law and open to public scrutiny. We live in a fishbowl. The only things at stake here are personal vanity and rampant ambition.

Believing his readers are too dull to notice, the *Leader* doesn't even have the decency to conceal its cynicism. In the Oct. 13 editorial we read, "If the Republicans still had a majority, they wouldn't think twice about hiring an attorney from their own party." The message is clear — what is permissible for the Republicans is not permissible for the Democrats! The editor has permitted himself to be led by the nose by a disgruntled politician into an indefensible position.

Nor are the problems of taxes and crime partisan issues. No one, in or out of politics, is for crime or higher taxes. These matters require total community understanding and cooperation. For the Republicans to declare themselves as the only defenders of the cause is mere political hyperbole.

Let Mr. Katz reveal what he has actually done during the nine years of his tenure to solve either problem and whether or not his efforts have been resisted by Democrats or anyone else. Just the facts, Mr. Katz, not speech making. — To invoke the spirit of H.L. Mencken in these pages once again — tell your proffander the word is really "involve," not "involve" — he describes the political process as the solicitation of jackasses by jackals. Well, I don't believe the voters are jackasses.

Herbert W. Slovic  
Township Committeeman

*Editor's note: We are quite aware of the difference between the words "involve" and "involve." In your last letter, intentionally or not, you used the word "involve." Considering your previous opposition to being paraphrased, we felt you'd be happy that we printed your letter as is. Why not explain the difference to your own proffander?*

### Credit where credit is due

To the Editor:

I was delighted to see your Oct. 27 issue with the front page news item and photograph regarding the time capsule ceremony sponsored by the Springfield Bicentennial Committee. It was a fine article and an excellent photograph, and you, as the reporter of this event, should be praised for standing with your notebook in the heavy rain with no shelter among the umbrella holders.

To quote you, "It was one of the most momentous occasions in recent Springfield history," and this was "due to the boundless dedication of all involved." How true those words are.

However, credit should be given where credit is due. Your news item referred to me as "Springfield Bicentennial chairwoman." All during 1994, and part of 1993, I have been serving as publicity chairman of the Springfield Bicentennial Committee. Jeffrey Curtis and Tom Ernst hold the top positions as co-chairman of this committee.

Also, Bill Gray was the Time Capsule chairman who coordinated all of our efforts on this project, culminating with the manufacture of the capsule by three local industrialists, supervising its contents of collected memorabilia of Springfield from a great variety of sources, and placing it in its final resting place for an excavation of 100 years hence. Gray, although he is also the fire chief as was printed in the news item, was serving as Time Capsule chairman and as master of ceremonies. He was properly identified in the latter mode in recent issues of the *Springfield Leader*.

Gray and the many other volunteers serving on the Springfield Bicentennial Committee did not serve with their municipal titles. It is an egalitarian group of hardworking individuals who devoted many long hours to produce many exceedingly successful events for the celebration of our town's 200th anniversary. Our thanks are also extended to other groups including houses of worship and schools that promoted their own programs honoring the bicentennial.

As the end of 1994 is nearing, I would like to again thank the personnel of the *Springfield Leader* for their very fine cooperation.

Hazel Hardgrove  
Springfield

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WALLCOVERINGS, BLINDS, SHADES, DRAPES, PAINTS



### Bernier and Sigmund have taken part in all the deer propaganda

More than one-half century ago, very big-time propaganda minister Joseph Goebbels, faithfully working for very big-time dictator Adolph Hitler, developed the art of the "Big Lie." Repeat the Big Lie enough times, he said, and the people will come to believe it.

Today, very small-time propaganda minister Daniel Bernier, loyal sycophant to his very small-time boss, Chuck Sigmund, artfully manipulates the principle of the Big Lie.

For example, Bernier is quoted in the *Mountainside Echo*, Oct. 27: "We are operating a county parks system and our largest park is being destroyed by the deer population." This "conclusion" is based on an aggregate of mistruths, uttered in the article and proclaimed in articles and statements past.

The Bernier statement is loaded. It accuses them, rather than nature itself, as "operating" it poorly and the deer have become scapegoats for their incompetence. How can they truly

separate the deer from the known destructive effects of man, other animals, insects, air pollution, roads, drugs, gravel, drought, toxics, bicycles, is beyond me, but they purport to do it.

They did it first by the tried and true device of denouncing the object. They falsely portrayed deer as disease carrying, starving yet voraciously eating away at the entire forest.

Next, they took a look at the whole forest, particularly the inner areas, and you will find lush undergrowth and thriving small trees. Next, black any examination of the "research" supposedly done over the years. Then when a "blue ribbon" committee is finally accepted to, make sure it's composed of enough huckles and lobbyists from the gun crowd to shoot down any method, other than lethal, to solve the supposed problem. And above all, keep the public and the press away from the whole scene.

Their two most egregious inaccuracies are that the deer are "explosively" overpopulating and that the deer

special Lyme disease. Daniel Bernier last year gave a figure of 300 to 325 deer, in the 2,000-acre reservation. This was based on counting deer droppings. Later, a "spotlight" count was done. Such methods are totally unscientific and fraught with error. But more recently, there was an aerial count. This finding was summarily discarded.

And the link to Lyme disease was a shamelessly cynical attempt to deal with the "fear of Lyme disease." At first, Bernier denied any attempt to implicate the deer with Lyme disease, blaming it all on the press, only to recently make another attempt to revive this canard.

Small, viable and innovative plans, plans that were cheap and permanent again, assuming there's a problem — were grudgingly allowed to be presented, only to be misrepresented by Bernier. By that I mean veterinarians

### Committee must address township dispute

Lately, during this election year, there have been comments and protests by the political incumbent and persons seeking election to the Township Committee, out of both the Republican and Democratic parties in the Springfield Police Department. As with any problems affecting the members of the Springfield Police Association, they are seldomly addressed by the Springfield Township Committee and are only publicly acknowledged when the politicians see it as a means to attack the rival party.

In November 1993, the voters of Springfield elected Herb Slone to the Township Committee, thus shifting the power structure in favor of the Democratic Party by a three to two margin. Since January, the Democratic controlled Township Committee has seen fit to "allow" changes to take place in Springfield Employees Health Insurance, which is a contract item that had been awarded in the past. These changes violate a negotiated contract that the Township Committee shows little

thousands of taxpayers' dollars to hire a labor attorney to deal with the PBA and also the added expense of forcing the PBA to result to costly binding arbitration.

If the committee cannot or will not settle even one single contract with the municipal employees, think of what they are doing, or more aptly what they are not doing — for the residents and the township of Springfield.

This open letter is not a political endorsement for any candidate running for the Township Committee, but rather an advisory of conditions that presently exist on the committee and the hopes that you, the residents of Springfield, can elect officials who fairly balance the needs of the community with the needs of the people who serve this community long after election days have come and gone.

This letter is on behalf of the membership of Springfield Policemen's Benevolent Association.

Officer Mitchell Farnon is president of the Springfield Policemen's Benevolent Association Local 76.

### letter to the editor

Board has done a good job

To the Editor:

I believe it is important to recognize the professionalism, quality and genuine concern for children that has characterized the demeanor of our Board of Education, Deerfield School staff, and the Deerfield administration during the current controversy concerning health curriculum. The goings-on have revealed strongly held opinions and feelings by all sides.

These professionals should be judged over the long haul — and not on any single issue. We need to be careful about this because it is easy to lose sight of the many "goods" our team brings to the job of educating our children in the heat of argument. I do not consider intense debate unhealthy. Well argued positions can lead to the discovery of new options, alternatives and choices. Ultimately, careful consideration of the pluses and minuses of each of these can lead to sound, appropriate paths to educating our children.

For now, I just need to go on record as saying I feel proud of the efforts of Dr. Dolan, Deerfield staff, and the Board of Education in their handling of the current controversy. You have done well in guiding debate and sound practice. Thanks!

Mary Jo Sperazza  
Mountainside

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Be Our Guest

By Mitchell Fénton

respect for, just as it shows no desire to sit down and successfully negotiate a contract with any bargaining unit that represents Springfield employees.

In the past 10 months, the Township Committee has done nothing to try to settle any contract with the various bargaining units for Springfield employees, with all still working under 1993 contracts. Negotiating meetings between representatives of the PBA and the Township Committee has seen fit to "allow" changes to take place in Springfield Employees Health Insurance, which is a contract item that had been awarded in the past. These changes violate a negotiated contract that the Township Committee shows little

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Alfred Kaercher's 'Jupiter' is on display at the Palmer Museum.

### Painter to display works at Springfield's library

Oil and acrylics by local artist Alfred T. Kaercher will be displayed in the Springfield Free Public Library's meeting room during the month of November. Kaercher's work, frequently inspired by the events of the day, includes vibrantly colored and frequently textured abstracts.

Kaercher has studied various aspects and techniques of art since 1989 at Union County College and the New Jersey Center for Visual Arts in Summit. He has exhibited his work at Westfield Art Association, New

Jersey Center for Visual Arts, Watchung Art Center and Union County College. He won an award at Union County College for his painting "Eruption," which will be featured in the show.

Kaercher's work will be featured the entire month of November. The Springfield library is located at 66 Mountain Ave. The meeting room is open during regular library hours Monday, Wednesday and Thursday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.; and Tuesday, Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

### 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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### Greenberg set to travel into Venezuelan jungle

Mark Greenberg, a Mountainside resident, will be leading a team of health-care professionals into the Biosphere Reserve in the Venezuelan jungle in early November. This reserve comprises the government-protected lands of the Yanomami Indians. Greenberg accompanied a small fact-finding group in early 1993 as a team photographer and video cameraman to record the group's mission and to assess the most pressing health-care needs of the threatened culture.

The Yanomami are considered by many anthropologists to be the most remote and "Stone Age" like indigenous group on Earth. They suffer from a host of diseases that have ravaged their population, prime among these

are: malaria, hepatitis B and tuberculosis.

Following his initial experience with the Yanomami, Greenberg became committed to a humanitarian effort to rescue the endangered tribe. He was able to persuade his corporate client and acquaintance Virgin Group Chairman and British billionaire Richard Branson, to commit the resources of Virgin Atlantic Airways to the project. Branson intends to accompany medical teams during an expedition in early 1995. Branson, through the airline's Change For Children program, an on-board collection where passengers are encouraged to donate their "foreign coins," has been able to provide enough funds for the completion of Phase I of the

### Deer make way into home uninvited

By Mark Devaney  
Staff Writer

Summit residents have something else besides track-or-treaters and political patrons beating at their doors this fall. Last week, two deer wandered onto the lawn of a home on Warwick Road and one actually hanged into the house.

"One knocked the glass out of our stem door and then he ran through the foyer into the family room. He tried to get out and broke a window. It went back and forth until it realized to go back out the way it came," said Patricia Smith, who was not in her home at the time of the incident on Oct. 21; her babysitter and children were, however.

"The children came home from school and I had just put a cake in the oven when I heard a sound so loud I thought a car was hitting the house," recalled Ann Cichurek of East Brunswick, who was watching the Smith children.

Once Cichurek saw the deer enter the house, she collected the two nearest children, Colleen, 12, who was stuck in the kitchen, and Tyler, 7, who was sitting in the sun parlor, and took them into the basement.

"I figured that was the safest place. The door is really heavy," explained Cichurek.

Meanwhile, the third Smith child, Matthew, 10, was upstairs in the computer room separated from his siblings and Cichurek, who attempted to reach the boy through the house's in-crook system.

"I just heard screams. I thought Tyler fell down the stairs. I ran over to see what the matter was. When I got to the foyer, the deer ran back out through the door," said Matthew, who then closed the door behind the animal.

Cichurek already had contacted the Summit Police Department with a portable telephone.

"I really commended the police. They were really nice because we were upset. Colleen was screaming that

"The deer broke everything!" said Cichurek.

"I had raced into the basement as fast as my legs could go," said Colleen, who agreed that the police were helpful. "They were here in like a minute."

Also speedy was the deer. "It moved like a bullet. In his mind, he must've been thinking to run back and forth trying to find a way out," said Matthew.

When the deer knocked over some "saves and porcelain ball decorations," according to Smith, who added, "We were really lucky; the deer did very minimal damage."

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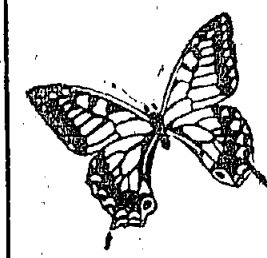
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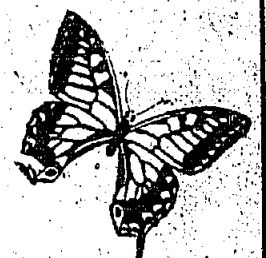
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# Senior Lifestyles



## CHIME can assist with Medicare

There is a federally funded program in New Jersey called CHIME which stands for Counseling on Health Insurance for Medicare Enrollees. It is made up of trained, N.J. certified, volunteer health insurance counselors who provide free assistance to seniors on Medicare.

## Senior Health

By Sam Vitale

To include individuals on Medicare, who are under age 65, such as the disabled. The free help the counselors provide consists of answering questions, helping to process and resolve medical claims, and comparing supplemental insurance policies and coverages. A great deal of time is spent sorting huge amounts of bills, claims and assorted paperwork. So many seniors are totally confused as to what to do with this maze of paperwork that they just let it accumulate, so if you are one of these people, get help from a CHIME counselor. You can do so by calling the Senior-Health Program at Union Hospital at (908) 964-0444 to arrange for an appointment, which is conducted in person and is confidential. I am only one of a number of counselors available at Union Hospital on various days of the week.

For those of you who would like to seek counseling in another town location, closer to home, you can contact the Retired Senior Volunteer Program by calling (908) 351-0070.

In last month's column, we provided a brief explanation of Medicare Part-A hospital, Medicare Part-B medical coverage.

This week I will address the part of Medicare that many seniors have the most difficulty understanding. It is the processing and payment of medical claims by Medicare and the secondary insurance carrier.

A majority of the people, when asked, will state that Medicare will pay 80 percent of the covered costs and the insurance carrier will pay for the remaining 20 percent. It would be nice if it worked that way, however, it's not quite that simple.

Medicare will pay 80 percent of the "approved amount" for a particular geographic area. This is known as the "approved amount" by Medicare.

Unfortunately, in many cases the "approved amount" can be considerably lower than the actual billing charge. This can result in an "out of pocket" expense for the individual, even after the payment is made by Medicare and the supplementary insurance carrier. The "out of pocket" expense is the difference in the amount between the actual billing charge and the "approved amount" by Medicare.

Next month we will define "assignment," a method of service in the Medicare program that is available and could save you the money you would have to pay as "out of pocket" expenses.

Sam Vitale is a resident of Roselle Park.

Retirees set schedule

Mountainside Active Retirees have released a schedule of their November programs.

Anne Olson, handwriting expert and author "You Are Who You Write" on Tuesday, Nov. 15, 10 a.m. at the Mountainside Borough Hall at 10 a.m.

Day trip Thursday, Nov. 17, to the Tides in North Halcyon.

Feggy Dolan, principal of Deerfield School, will speak on "Deerfield Today" at the Mountainside Borough Hall on Nov. 29 at 10 a.m.

Anyone desiring information or wishing to become a member may call 232-3488. Guests are welcome.

## Springfield senior has seen the best and worst of times

By Ray Lehmann  
Managing Editor

Joseph Mannerbaum has not been living in Springfield very long, but already he thinks he has a grip on some of the local customs, such as the goings-on of the local Township Committee. Although he's never attended a meeting, he hears from friends that committee members have been known to rip into each other with what has been described as necessary viciousness.

It would be only natural for Mannerbaum to feel a certain kinship with anyone who could be described as a maverick. After all, he was once one himself.

"When I was young, it was very hard to get a lot of money," the

66-year-old East German native said. "You could always get a job, in the factories or in the army, but you did not make so much money. I was a soldier for Russia after the war, but if you wanted to be rich, you had to do it illegally. So I started taking jobs as a soldier for some other countries, which was against the law for an East German to do, just to earn some money for myself."

Mannerbaum was 16 when Nazi Germany fell to the Allies. He grew up in the inescapable position of being a Jew in the ghettos of Berlin. But through an unusual turn of events, his family was able to avoid the horrors that befell so many under the Nazi regime. "My father was one of Hitler's

cooks. I am told by people, Jewish people like myself, that I should be ashamed of him for that, but I am not," Mannerbaum said. "If he was not, we may have gone to the camps ourselves. It is so very nice to say what you should do or should not do if you were not there. I know this, it is better to be alive."

After the overthrow and subsequent division of Germany into four different occupation zones, Mannerbaum decided to continue his services to the Russian Army, which quickly realized his talent for combat. Soon after, they started sending him on special assignments throughout Asia and Africa.

"I was in Vietnam, Cambodia, Mozambique, all over the place,"

Mannerbaum said. "When I was in Vietnam, I met some soldiers who were in special operations for different governments. I took some jobs with them, very brutal things. But when I returned to Germany, I was able to support my family, my mother and father."

In the years between his soldier-of-fortune days and his immigration to the United States, and Springfield, five years ago, Mannerbaum served the East German government in a variety of capacities, primarily as a foreman in a steel-buckle factory. Although he was among the upper-classes of East German society, when Germany reunited in 1989, he felt the turmoil that was sure to follow was

reason enough to move to the United States.

"I was educated and I've been speaking English for 40 years, so it is not hard for me here — not as hard as I thought it would be," Mannerbaum said. "I know how to manage people, and I had the opportunity to get a job with a German bank in New York City, so I came here."

Mannerbaum likes Springfield, he said, but agrees with the recent letters to the editor detailing the problem of people not cutting their dogs in the local parks.

"I jog in Meisel Park every day and it is disgusting. That is so far the only bad thing I've seen in this country. In Germany, you would go to jail for that," Mannerbaum said.

## Knowing about Social Security can get seniors more benefits

Those of us who work at Social Security sometimes assume most people know at least enough about SSI to know when they may be eligible to apply for benefits. Sadly, this is not necessarily the case. Many people have never heard of SSI, and those who have heard of SSI probably don't know enough about it to know when they may be eligible. This column will answer basic questions about the SSI program, questions most frequently asked when people first hear about SSI.

What do we mean by "SSI"? SSI is short for "Supplemental Security Income."

Who can get SSI? The SSI program pays monthly benefits to people who are 65 or older, blind, or have a disability, and who have little income and few resources that can be turned into cash. Monthly benefits can go to disabled and blind children, too.

Blind means you are either legally blind or have very poor eyesight. Children as well as adults can get benefits because of blindness.

Disabled means you have a physical or mental problem that keeps you from working and is expected to last at least a year. Children as well as adults can get benefits because of disability.

## Visiting nurses take part in outreach

The Psychiatric Outreach Service of Visiting Nurse Affiliate is offering a service to senior citizens in Union County.

The Senior Psychiatric Outreach Program is for individuals who are at least 60 years of age and may be having emotional stressors for which counseling may be indicated.

The primary goal of SPOP is to improve the quality of life for individuals enrolled in the program. If requested, a nurse from the program will come to the home and speak with the person and his or her family for an initial assessment. Together, a treatment plan can be developed in accordance with the particular needs of the individual.

Available services include in-home counseling and referral to social work and mental health services. Hours of operation are Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Anyone can make a referral by calling (908) 352-5694 for residents of Union County. There is no fee for services provided by SPOP, however, private insurance and Medicare will be billed when appropriate.

Keep any test devices away from

## Reverse mortgages available

Transamerica HomeFirst, a leading provider of reverse mortgages, announced a new line of credit product designed for senior homeowners.

The HomeFirst Cash Account allows individuals 65 years of age or older who own a home valued at \$100,000 or more to conveniently borrow money against the equity in their property. This money can be borrowed little by little, or all at once, and can be used for any purpose. The senior continues to live in and own the home while using Cash Account funds.

No unearned income is needed to qualify for a Cash Account. The loan is due when the homeowner chooses to sell or permanently leave the home.

The maximum line of credit available depends on the borrower's age and home value. The minimum draw is \$500. Customers have the option of borrowing, repaying and borrowing again. A variable interest rate is incurred only when the Cash Account is used. Additional information can be obtained by calling 1-800-538-5569.

## Fire tips offered to seniors

Vice President Frederick Juliano of the Union County Fire Prevention Association issues the following Senior Citizen fire and burn safety tips:

Americans over the age of 65 are at the greatest risk of dying in a fire. Seventy-five percent of the 1,300 seniors who perish each year do not have a working smoke detector in their homes.

If you are a senior, remember to do the following:

- Have a smoke detector installed in your home; make sure it's checked weekly.
- Have a licensed electrician examine the wiring in your home; also, have the wiring on your appliances checked out.
- Keep any test devices away from

flammable materials.

- Be careful, do not leave pot holders, towels or any kind of cloth on top of the stove.
- Avoid smoking inside the house; if you must smoke, do not smoke in bed, around upholstered furniture or near anything that may ignite easily.
- Keep your address and directions to your house next to your phone, in case you have to call to report an emergency.
- If fire breaks out, pull a chert or

- If fire breaks out and noise, and crawl low on the floor to the nearest exit.
- In case of fire: get out of the house immediately; call 9-1-1 for emergency assistance from a public or neighbor's phone; and do not go back into the house for any reason.



The 'Asian Women United Commemorative Album Quilt,' designed by Debbie Lee, is on display at the Palmer Museum.

## Library to offer quilt workshop

Springfield quilter Debbie S. Lee will offer a two-part quilting workshop at the Donald B. Palmer Museum of the Springfield Free Public Library on Mondays, Nov. 21 and 28 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

"Quilts in Celebration of Freedom" exhibit at Stono Wall University, and the "New Jersey Quilter's View of the Statue of Liberty" at the Port Authority Bus Terminal, New York. This quilt remains on permanent display at the Port Authority headquarters.

The workshop, "Incorporating One's Own Cultural History in Traditional Quilts" will consist of a slide presentation of quilts by Lee, followed by a hands-on project. Each person will create a self-portrait with the context of the workshop. Materials will be provided for a fee of \$65.

A Chinese American, Lee has frequently drawn on her cultural heritage in her works. Lee's quilts have been exhibited widely including at the

Palmer Museum is located in the Springfield Library, 66 Mountain Ave. Pre-registration is required for these workshops. Interested participants may register by calling (201) 376-4930.

Lee's work has been displayed at the Chinoatown History Museum, the Office of the Manhattan Borough President, the American Museum of Natural History and the Donald B. Palmer Museum. Photographs of Lee's works have been reproduced in American Quilters magazine and in the Teacher's Resource package of Writer's Companion for grades 10-12 published by Prentice-Hall.

Lee has offered quilting workshops for members of Asian Women United and the Stuyvesant Cultural Center in Staten Island. Several of Lee's quilts will be on exhibit in the library's exhibit cases during November.

Financing 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.

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## Stamp expo planned for Springfield

New Jersey's largest stamp collecting event will take place during the weekend of Dec. 3-4, at the Holiday Inn in Springfield, with leading stamp, postal history, and postcard dealers participating, traveling from the South, the New England States, even coming from the Far West.

The Greater New Jersey Stamp Expo has come to be known by the many thousands of attendees who continue to return again and again, as the largest and best commercial stamp show that is held anywhere in New Jersey.

The hours of the Expo are from 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. on Saturday, and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday. Admission is \$2 for adults. Children and retirees are admitted free of charge. A special "Dealer's Only Bourse" will be held from 9 a.m. - 10 a.m. each morning prior to the show's opening, and will be public.

The Holiday Inn Springfield is located directly on Route 22 - Westbound in Springfield, and is easily accessible from all roads and highways.

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2	1600 Route 22	Wissel, Central J. IV and Tina Carroll	3.A 303	4,207.08
3	216 Kings Court	Hammann, Doreen A. Theodor	2.A 4.W	8,253.33
4	210 Spruill Road	Chalkley, E. T. IV	2.A 19	9,315.33
5	1824 Brookside Road	Foster, Alice E.	2.A 7	11,203.18
6	1100 Hillside	Hughes, H. H.	11.A 19	9,182.33
7	1238 Beach Avenue	Hughes & Huggins, P.C.	10.A 20	9,182.33
8	1100 Hillside	Hughes & Huggins, P.C.	10.A 20	9,182.33
9	1000 Hillside	Chambers, Janet & Linda	7.D 8	5,897.02
10	1000 Hillside	Hughes, Robert A. Lorraine	22.C 8	24.48
11	1131 Hillside	1131 Hillside Association	22.C 11	735.45

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### Hockey Hall of Famer to be honored

Rod Gilbert, all-time hockey great, will be honored by the Leukemia Society of America on Nov. 16 at the Hilton at Short Hills. Cocktails begin at 7 p.m. and dinner at 8 p.m.

A member of the Hockey Hall of Fame and the all-time leading scorer in the history of the New York Rangers, Gilbert is known as "Mr. New York Hockey."

Co-chairman of the event are John J. Scally Jr., of Short Hills, a partner in the Newark based law firm of McCarter & English and a vice president of the Leukemia Society's Northern New Jersey Chapter, and Chester E. Roman Jr. of Chatham, president of Newark Airport Budget Rent A Car.

Additional committee members are John Boyd, president of Ice Land; Tony Cicciello, president of CN Communications; Jack Davis, president of BioGenex Communications Inc. and the Leukemia Society's Northern New Jersey Chapter; Daniel R. Delahanty, senior managing director of Bear, Stearns & Co. Inc.; Marc Hellman of Short Hills; Michael Hoffman, vice president of Wasser-Lambert and a trustee of the Leukemia Society's Northern New Jersey Chapter; and

### Police search for Springfield carjacker

According to Springfield Police Chief William Chisholm, a 32-year-old Plainfield woman was apprehended around 6:40 a.m. Oct. 14 while making her way to her car in the Dunkin' Donuts parking lot on Route 22 in Springfield. The two men stopped her and asked her for a ride to Perth Amboy.

When the woman refused, one of the suspects knocked her into the car, described as a 1987 Mitsubishi, while the other got into the front seat and started driving.

The vehicle proceeded on Route 22 East to the Garden State Parkway South. During the course of her abduction, the suspects robbed the woman.

The car exited the Parkway in Sayreville, where the two men abandoned the car and ran away on foot, leaving the woman in the back seat unharmed.

One of the suspects is described as a black male in his mid-to-late 40s, 5 feet 6 inches tall and weighing approximately 185 pounds. The other is described as a black male in his early 20s, 6 feet 2 inches tall, weighing approximately 150 pounds.

The Springfield police investigation into the matter points to the fact that the suspects appear to have committed the crime solely to get a ride to the Sayreville area. Police sketches of the suspects are forthcoming.

Anyone with any information regarding the crime are asked to call Springfield Police at (201) 376-0400.

### 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.

**Orange High School Class of 1955** is planning a 40th reunion. Alumni who need to update their address or who know the whereabouts of former classmates should call Lenore at 201-887-9398.

**West Side High School, Newark, Class of 1944**, is planning a 50th reunion. Further information can be obtained by calling Ruth Ellerman at 201-256-5430 or by writing to her at 19 Canton Parkway, Cedar Grove 07009.

**Central High School, Newark, Class of 1945**, is planning a 50th reunion on May 20, 1995. For information, contact Donald Scudato at 417 E. Passaic Ave., Bloomfield 07003, (201) 338-7747 or Barbara (Arno) Ucci, 40 Maple Ave., Nutley, 07110, (201) 292-0.

**Columbia High School, Maplewood, Class of 1968**, is looking for fellow classmates. Alumni, or anyone who has information about them, should write to Class of '68, c/o Ron Dornbush, 35 Waching Road, Short Hills 07078, or call 376-4424.

**Clifford J. Scott High School Class of 1941** is planning a reunion. Alumni should write to: Doris Galloway, 41 Mountain Ave., Bloomfield 07003.

**Barringer Evening High School** is seeking alumni from the years 1933 to 1939 for a reunion. Contact Charles Mens, 3 Cary St., second floor, West Orange 07082; 201-677-1840 or 201-674-4140.

**U.S. Constabulary Troopers**, who served in Germany after World War II from 1946 to 1952, are being sought by a national veterans association for a reunion. Write: B.J. Chambers, 530 Park Ave., Lancaster, Pa., 17602, or call 717-397-9704.

**Union High School, Class of 1974**, is organizing its 20th class reunion on Nov. 25, 1994. Class members write to Reunions Unlimited Inc., P.O. Box 150, Englishtown 07726, or call 780-8364.

**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 07726, or call 780-8364.

**Belleville High School, Class of 1974**, is planning a high school reunion on Nov. 26, 1994. Further information can be obtained by writing to Reunion Time, 1350 Campus Parkway, Wall 07724.

**Millburn High School, Class of 1984**, is organizing its 10th class reunion on Nov. 25, 1994. Class members write to Reunions Unlimited Inc., P.O. Box 150, Englishtown 07726, or call 780-8364.

**Colonial High School, Class of 1974**, is organizing its 20th class reunion on Nov. 5, 1994. Class members write to Reunions Unlimited Inc., P.O. Box 150, Englishtown 07726, or call 780-8364.

**Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Class of 1984**, is planning a reunion on Nov. 25, 1994. More information can be obtained by writing to Reunion Time, 1350 Campus Parkway, Wall 07724, or call 1-800-22-CLASS.

**St. John the Apostle School, Clark-Linden, Class of 1974**, is trying to organize a class reunion. Information on the whereabouts of any classmates can be submitted to Mary Jo Turillo Baker at 815-0184, Rimoli Westwood at 317-0530 or by writing to West, 7 North Wood Ave., Linden, 07036.

**Rahway High School, Classes of 1969 and 1970**, are planning a 25th and 26th anniversary class reunions in 1995. For more information, one can write to Margaret Roselli, 174 Forbes St., Rahway 07065.

**Abraham Clark High School, Roselle, Class of 1964**, is planning a 30-year reunion. One can contact Richard Masella at 3830 Elger Ave., Royton Beach, Fla., 33436, or call 1-407-737-8193.

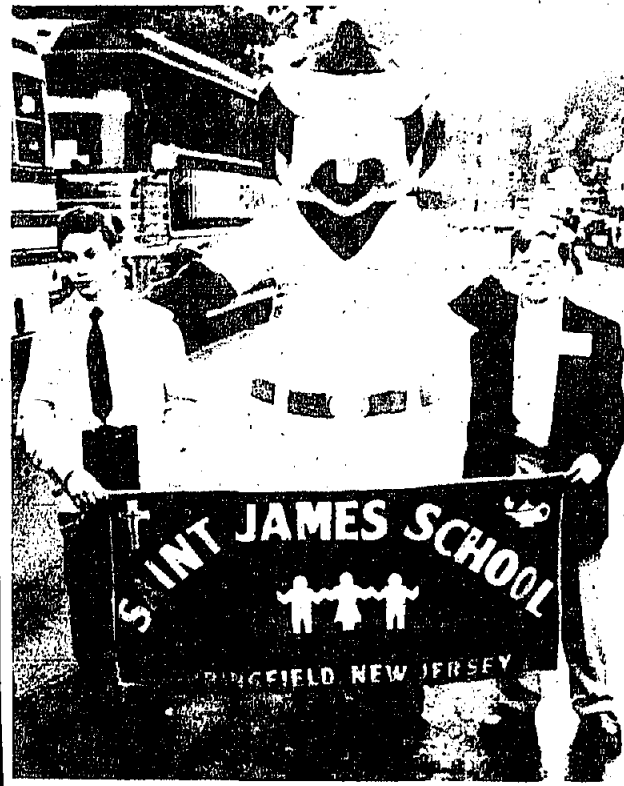
**West Side High School, Newark, Class of 1984**, is scheduling a class reunion in the fall of 1994. All classmates should send their name, address and telephone number to West Side Reunion 84, 7 Commonwealth Ave., Newark 07106.

**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 07726, or call 780-8364.

**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 07726, or call 780-8364.

**Belleville High School, Class of 1974**, is planning a reunion on Nov. 26, 1994. Further information can be obtained by writing to Reunion Time, 1350 Campus Parkway, Wall 07724.

### Thundering achievement



St. James School students Farrel Guarnaccio, left, and Dennis Tupper pose with the mascot of the Trenton Thunder minor league baseball team. The students were in Trenton to participate in the Speaker's Youth Art Challenge. Tupper, grade eight, was chosen for his map of the United States made with sweet tarts. Guarnaccio, grade seven, was chosen for his talent as a concert pianist.

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Union  
908-687-3100

**OAK FURNITURE WAREHOUSE**

1040 Stuyvesant Avenue  
Union  
908-564-8482

**ORIENT EXPRESS OUTLET**

319 Springfield Ave.  
Summit  
908-273-6545

**PARK DRUGS**

225 Morris Ave.  
Springfield  
201-379-4942

**PERFECT VISION**

Dr. Louis G. Floro  
Optometrist  
505 Boulevard  
Kenilworth  
908-687-9050

**PLAY IT AGAIN SAM**

317 Springfield Ave.  
Summit  
908-273-3390

**Rite**

200 Chestnut St.  
Roselle Park  
245-1396

**SALON PERFECTION**

265 Mountain Ave.  
Springfield  
201-376-6870

**SPORTSPARK USA OF UNION**

2441A Route 22W  
Union  
908-687-0500  
Family Fun Center

**SUMMIT LAUNDRY CENTER**

Home Laundry • Drop Off Laundry  
97 Summit Ave.  
Summit  
908-273-9237

**SUNSAUNAL TANNING SALON**

275 Rt. 22 East  
Summit  
201-554-8875

**SWEET NOTHINGS**

26 Beechwood Rd.  
Summit  
908-522-0888

**TINA'S HAIR FASHION**

607 Chestnut St.  
Union  
908-688-3740

**UNION CENTER**

2455 Morris Ave.  
Union  
908-688-9500

**UNION PLAZA DINER**

Rt. 22 Central Island & Springfield Rd.  
Union  
686-4403

**WHISTLES**

441 Springfield Ave.  
Summit  
908-273-0040

**W. KODAK JEWELERS**

1000 Stuyvesant Ave.  
Union  
908-687-9050

### worship calendar

**ASSEMBLIES OF GOD**  
CALVARY ASSEMBLY OF GOD 955 W. Mountain Ave., Union, 908-611-3333. Pastor: John W. Hedges. 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 ASSEMBLY** 1040 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, 908-564-8482. Pastor: Rev. Myroslav Chyba. Sunday School 9:30 AM. Worship Service 10:45 AM. Sunday Evening Service 6:30 PM. Wednesday Bible Study and Prayer 7:30 PM.

**CLINTON HILL BAPTIST CHURCH** "Where the Bible Comes Alive" 2815 Morris Ave., Union, 908-677-4444. Pastor: Rev. Dr. Robert L. Taylor. Sunday School 9:30 AM. Worship Service 10:45 AM. Sunday Evening Service 6:30 PM. Wednesday Bible Study and Prayer 7:30 PM.

**CONSERVATIVE BAPTIST CHURCH** 411 Raritan Road, Summit, 908-273-9237. Pastor: Rev. Dr. Robert L. Taylor. Sunday School 9:30 AM. Worship Service 10:45 AM. Sunday Evening Service 6:30 PM. Wednesday Bible Study and Prayer 7:30 PM.

**NON-DENOMINATIONAL ASSOCIATED BIBLE STUDENTS** meetings for men and women. Meetings are held at the following locations: 1. 1000 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, 908-687-9050. 2. 1000 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, 908-687-9050. 3. 1000 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, 908-687-9050.

**ST. LUKE & ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL CHURCH** 308 Chestnut Street, Union, 908-273-0040. Pastor: Rev. Dr. Robert L. Taylor. Sunday School 9:30 AM. Worship Service 10:45 AM. Sunday Evening Service 6:30 PM. Wednesday Bible Study and Prayer 7:30 PM.

**ST. JAMES CATHOLIC CHURCH** 541 Westfield Ave., Union, 908-687-9050. Pastor: Rev. Dr. Robert L. Taylor. Sunday School 9:30 AM. Worship Service 10:45 AM. Sunday Evening Service 6:30 PM. Wednesday Bible Study and Prayer 7:30 PM.

**ST. THOMAS CATHOLIC CHURCH** 541 Westfield Ave., Union, 908-687-9050. Pastor: Rev. Dr. Robert L. Taylor. Sunday School 9:30 AM. Worship Service 10:45 AM. Sunday Evening Service 6:30 PM. Wednesday Bible Study and Prayer 7:30 PM.

**ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH** 541 Westfield Ave., Union, 908-687-9050. Pastor: Rev. Dr. Robert L. Taylor. Sunday School 9:30 AM. Worship Service 10:45 AM. Sunday Evening Service 6:30 PM. Wednesday Bible Study and Prayer 7:30 PM.

**ST. MICHAEL'S CATHOLIC CHURCH** 541 Westfield Ave., Union, 908-687-9050. Pastor: Rev. Dr. Robert L. Taylor. Sunday School 9:30 AM. Worship Service 10:45 AM. Sunday Evening Service 6:30 PM. Wednesday Bible Study and Prayer 7:30 PM.

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**ST. JOHN'S CATHOLIC CHURCH** 541 Westfield Ave., Union, 908-687-9050. Pastor: Rev. Dr. Robert L. Taylor. Sunday School 9:30



### Reformed church opens doors to youth

By Lisa Ann Baitillo  
Staff Writer

In an effort to help area middle school students explore issues that affect their lives, the Reformed Church in Linden has opened its doors and instituted a youth group.

The group meets every Sunday at 7 p.m. with 25 to 30 young people in attendance. Group leader Donna Dedinsky of Linden said the group's appeal reaches beyond the church's parish.

"We have children from many different churches in the area," she said. "A lot of them become involved because they have a friend who is involved."

Dedinsky said the young people are attracted to the group because it offers programs beyond community service activities and retreats. Once a month, it is host to a speaker who addresses students on a subject to which they can relate.

"Recently, we had a couple talk on teenage suicide from the perspective of a parent. On Sunday, Bill Weaver

will speak on satanism and the occult," Dedinsky said. "These are topics the kids have asked for and said they wanted to know more about."

The members are looking for information and insight on different subjects. Their parents may not be familiar with the topic and they are not always learning about it at school," she said.

Once the group members have expressed interest in a topic, the four members of the youth advisory group... Dedinsky and her husband, Steve, and Alison and Steve Smith — search for people to speak about it. Dedinsky said the children's parents often help them with this mission.

"One mother is a student at Kent College and she attended a lecture at which a representative of Planned Parenthood spoke on teen sexuality and AIDS. She told us she wished her daughter was in the audience. We thought it was a good idea and we contacted Planned Parenthood and they are sending someone to contact us in December," she said.

"We are open to anyone who is interested," she said. "We continue ministers in the area and the principals of the schools and let them know

about the speakers we are having. We tell them any of their kids are welcome. We reach out to the youth in the community because we are looking to educate them. We want this to be the place to come on Sundays."

For Dedinsky and the other youth advisors, their involvement is an extension of their participation in youth groups when they were younger.

Dedinsky credited church leaders and parents with supporting the group by helping it find speakers and assisting with the fund raisers. She said the group is raising money to participate in Project Timothy.

Dedinsky said children in the youth group are all motivated by a common feeling: "They want to give something back to the community which has been so good to them."

For further information on the youth group of the Reformed Church in Linden, located at 600 W. 4th Ave., call Dedinsky at 906-5202 or 925-6475.

### Plotting their success



Fourth-grade students at Mountaintide's Deerfield School, from left, Shana Grindlinger, Joseph Clusuli, Kevin Gulicicchio, Jimmy Grammenus, Peter Kloubart and Mark Santos, use latitude and longitude plots to locate countries on a map.

Office Hours by Appointment Phone: (201) 762-2033

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### Borough student learns to explore the world around her

Last summer, some students did more than just relax and have fun. They went plays, discussed medical ethics, designed model cities, argued legal cases, launched new business ventures, and made new friends from across the country and around the world.

Among the program's participants this summer was Noel Mistral of Mountaintide, who took courses in art and advertising and inventions and inventing at the Intermediate Program.

Since 1977, the Exploration Summer Program has given more than 15,000 students an opportunity to learn a summer vacation into a unique, life-long learning experience. Exploration, the worldwide leader in summer enrichment programs, operates three co-educational programs for day and residential students. The Senior Program for students entering grades 10 to 12, and the Intermediate Program for students entering grades seven to nine, are held at Wellesley College in Wellesley, Mass. The Junior Program for students entering grades four to six is held at St. Mark's school in Southborough, Mass. 25 minutes by car from Wellesley. Each program offers two three-week sessions. Next summer's Exploration dates are July 2 to 22 and July 23 to Aug. 12.

The Junior Program was launched this summer as a way to offer students and parents an enrichment opportunity that is not met by traditional summer camps, while creating an environment that provides the structure, guidance and mentoring that students 8 to 11 years old need to meet their fullest potentials. The response to the program reflects Exploration's nationwide reputation for excellence.

Wellesley College is a women's college and the alma mater of such notable alumnae as Hillary Clinton and "60 Minute's" Diane Sawyer.

Students at Exploration enroll in two workshops each session, travel off-campus for field trips to the Boston and greater New England area, and choose from more than 50 daily activities including discussions, sports, arts, crafts, cooking and guest speakers. Recent guest speakers have included former Massachusetts Governor and Presidential candidate Michael Dukakis.

### news clips

**Resident named manager**  
Kevin Wolfson of Springfield has been named for the second consecutive year as station manager of WCPE, Union County College's in-house radio station, 530 AM.

Wolfson, a Liberal Arts/Communication major, has worked his way up the radio station ranks from initial position as disc jockey and music director. He consistently has continued his disc jockey efforts as he assumes managerial positions.

In his role as station manager, Wolfson oversees all operations and advises all members on their job roles. He also supervises the executive board and some 40 other staff members who handle disc jockey and production duties.

This year, he says that he will emphasize more professional radio programming and provide even more in-depth instruction to students about the inner workings of a radio station's operations. With use of a new studio and equipment, he said that students will be all the better prepared for what to expect if they choose to assume a position on a public radio station.

He describes WCPE as an alternative format station featuring both ambient mellow sounds of instrumental artists, and urban music, including rap and hip-hop. The station introduces the work of many new artists and provides numerous community awareness announcements. Later this year, Wolfson plans to implement a weekly concert calendar listing shows in both New York and New Jersey theaters.

**Health day planned**  
The Westfield Board of Health, which represents the Borough of

**TRANSTRAVEL, INC.**  
226 MORRIS AVENUE • SPRINGFIELD, N.J. 07081  
NJ Phone (201) 564-8000 NY Phone (212) 962-3387

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Saturday, November 12, 1994  
11:30 am to 3:00 pm

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WINDSTAR CRUISES  
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**FREEHOLDER CHAIRMAN FRANK LEHR HAS:**

**DRASTICALLY INCREASED TAXES FOR UNION COUNTY RESIDENTS!**

**ARROGANTLY DISREGARDED THE WISHES OF HIS CONSTITUENTS, RIDICULED CITIZENS AT PUBLIC MEETINGS AND BROUGHT GUNS AND VIOLENCE INTO OUR COMMUNITIES!**

**ON NOVEMBER 8 SEND A STRONG MESSAGE TO ALL POLITICIANS BY VOTING CAREER POLITICIAN FRANK LEHR OUT OF OFFICE**

**SKIP OVER REPUBLICAN FREEHOLDER FRANK LEHR'S NAME ON ELECTION DAY!**

**LET'S GIVE UNION COUNTY BACK TO THE TAXPAYERS!**

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Under New Jersey's Open Public Meetings Act, you have a right to advance notice of all meetings of public bodies.

You have a right to expect that the meeting of public bodies will be open to the public, except in limited circumstances such as to protect privacy in personnel matters and to discuss pending litigation.

You have a right to expect that public officials will not conduct business in private sessions, whether meeting formally or informally.

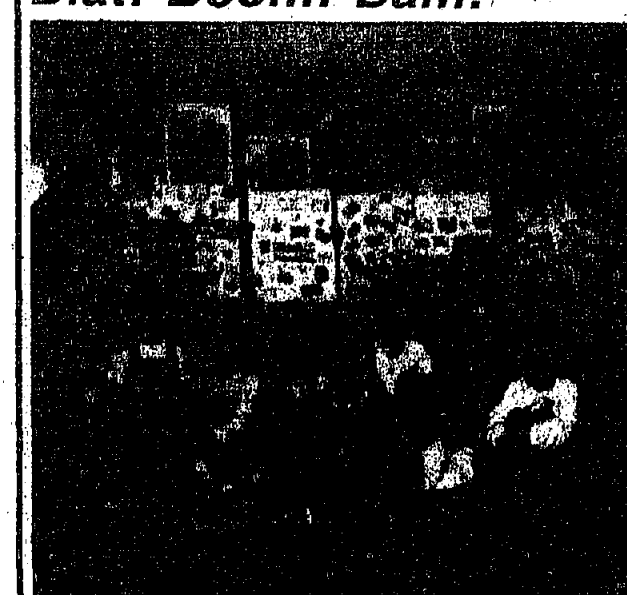
You have a right to know in advance the purpose of a private session and when the discussion will be reported publicly.

The purpose of the Open Public Meetings Act is to ensure that public business is conducted in public.

**It's your right. Use it. Protect it.**

Sponsored by the Editorial Council of the New Jersey Press Association and World Community Newspapers

### Blat! Boom! Bam!



Deerfield School seventh-grade students in reading and language arts class display their 'Onomatopoeia' collages. Each group surveyed the comics, selected examples of onomatopoeia, and created expressions of their own to arrange in tribute to this literary sound device.

### Resident seeks transplant to eradicate rare disease

Mountainide resident Gary Koelmel, 30, has a blood disease called Hypochromic Microcytic Spherocytosis. Koelmel's only hope for a cure is a bone marrow transplant from a matched marrow donor.

The members of Koelmel's family were tested, but none were a perfect match for Gary. The family has initiated a search of the National Marrow Donor Program's registry of volunteer marrow donors. Gary and his wife, the former Elizabeth Crabtree of Mountainide, have a 1-year-old daughter.

The odds of two unrelated people having matched marrow types vary widely — from 1 in 100 to 1 in a million or higher. At any time, more than 2,000 patients with fatal blood diseases are searching the NMDP Registry in an attempt to find a matched marrow donor.

As of Oct. 1, more than 1.3 million volunteers were listed in the registry. Unfortunately for the Koelmel family,

### Isabell Corge

Isabell Corge, 86, of Springfield, who had been an elementary school teacher, died Oct. 27 in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Born in Newark, Mrs. Corge lived in Maplewood and Short Hills before moving to Springfield in 1978. She retired as a teacher in 1967 from the Old Short Hills Elementary School, where she worked since 1950. Before that, Mrs. Corge taught at the Livingston School and the South 17th Street School, Newark. She was a 1924 graduate of the Newark Normal School, Mrs. Corge was active with the Ruth Guttsch Kidney Foundation, Short Hills; a volunteer for the St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, and a member of the Millburn Short Hills Women's Club.

Surviving are two daughters, Nancy Siegel and Ellen Unruh; a sister, Mildred Studnicka, and four grandchildren.

### Zelda Sternberg

Zelda Sternberg of Springfield died Oct. 22 in her home.

Born in Perth Amboy, Mrs. Sternberg lived in South Orange before moving to Springfield 17 years ago. She graduated from Trenton State College.

Surviving are her husband, Maurice; three sons, Dr. Charles, Dr. Edward and Lewis; a daughter, Leni Bull; two brothers, Larry and David Robinson, and six grandchildren.

### Frank Fanelli

Frank Fanelli, 80, of Springfield died Oct. 27 in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Born in New York City, Mr. Fanelli

### Linda J. Shulman

Linda J. Shulman, 33, of Springfield, a public school teacher in Bay-

### obituaries

lived in Italy, returned to New York and lived in East Orange before moving to Springfield 39 years ago. He was a plant supervisor for 30 years with the General Electric Corp., Springfield, before retiring 15 years ago. Mr. Fanelli was a member of the Newark Senior Citizens and the Association of Retired Persons.

Surviving are two sons, Nicholas and Michael; three daughters, Elizabeth Insarone, Mary Werbelky and Linda Menze; two sisters, Concetta Teo and Rose Bizzoco; 10 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

### Martin B. Grossbarth

Martin B. Grossbarth of Springfield died Oct. 28 in Metairie in Mountaineer.

Born in Newark, Mr. Grossbarth lived in Union before moving to Springfield 36 years ago. He had owned Martin B. Grossbarth CPA in Cranford for 40 years before retiring last year. Mr. Grossbarth was a 1950 graduate of Drake University, Des Moines, Iowa, where he received a bachelor of science degree in accounting. He received a master's degree in 1956 from New York University and became a certified public accountant in 1957. Mr. Grossbarth served in the Army from 1945 to 1946. He was a member of the New Jersey Society and American Association of Certified Public Accountants and the Brotherhood of Temple Sha'arey Shaalom, Springfield.

Surviving are his wife, Marjorie; two daughters, Ellen Sheeps and Nancy; and a brother, Sheldon.

### Norman L. Heckel

Norman L. Heckel, 78, of Mountaintide, formerly of Union, died Oct. 25 in the Lunnells Specialized Hospital of Union County, Berkeley Heights.

Born in Newark, Mr. Heckel lived in Union and Hazlet before moving to Mountaintide seven months ago. He was employed in the accounting department of the National Telephone Directory Union for seven years before retiring in 1975. Earlier, Mr. Heckel had been employed by H. Baker & Co., Maplewood, for 26 years.

Surviving are a son, Norman F., and a friend, Ann Schabbe.

### clubs in the news

The Mountain Plains Mothers of Multiples, a support and social organization for mothers and expectant mothers of multiples — twins and triplets — which meets the second Thursday of each month, will meet Nov. 10 at 8 p.m. in Auditorium A and B at Children's Specialized Hospital, Mountaineer.

Pat Farrell of Westbook Financial Advisors, will discuss budgeting and savings for college expenses. New members are welcome, it was announced.

For more information, one can call (908) 233-4877.

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### Mark O. Kelly

Mark O. Kelly, 55, of West Haven, Conn., formerly of Mountaintide, died Oct. 28 in his home.

Born in Neptune, Mr. Kelly lived in Mountaintide for 18 years before moving to West Haven in 1985. He was the owner of Kelly Pools in Connecticut. Mr. Kelly attended Boston University and graduated from Kingsbrook Academy, Meriden, Conn. He was a parishioner of Holy Infant Roman Catholic Church, Orange, Conn.

Surviving are his wife, Kim; three sons, Adam, Ian and Connor; a daughter, Ashley; his father, Eugene Kelly; a brother, Dr. Paul F., and two sisters, Allison J. and Kathleen J. Wilcox.

### June Bleiwiese

Jane Bleiwiese, 56, of Springfield, formerly of Union, died Oct. 30 in St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston.

Born in Newark, Mrs. Bleiwiese lived in Union before moving to Springfield 12 years ago. She was co-founder and partner with her husband, Harry Bleiwiese, of the Ruler Insurance Co., Union, for 23 years. In 1954, Mrs. Bleiwiese was an Allstate sales manager for West Side High School, Newark.

Also surviving is a son, Charles; a daughter, Susan D.; two sisters, Lois Palmatiano and Elaine Goodman; and a grandchild.

### Norman F. Papp

Norman F. Papp, 87, of Springfield, died Oct. 27 in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Born in Newark, Mr. Papp lived in Union before moving to Springfield 12 years ago. He was employed in the accounting department of the National Telephone Directory Union for seven years before retiring in 1975. Earlier, Mr. Heckel had been employed by H. Baker & Co., Maplewood, for 26 years.

Surviving are a son, Norman F., and a friend, Ann Schabbe.

### death notices

DELANE, Michael J., of Caldwell, on Oct. 29, 1994, beloved husband of Helen J. DeLane, son of John M. and Carmela (nee Dolan) DeLane, died at the age of 42. He is survived by his wife, Helen, and two daughters, Dawn and David. Burial will be held at the Mt. Pleasant Cemetery, Caldwell, N.J. on Nov. 10, 1994, at 10:00 a.m. Friends are invited to attend the funeral service on Nov. 10, 1994, at 10:00 a.m. at the Sacred Heart Church, Caldwell, N.J. (908) 233-4877.

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# SPORTS

## Dayton offense halted by Roselle



Dayton defenders Jason Pardo, No. 36, and Matt Ralmondi, No. 79, try to bring down Roselle quarterback Malcolm Smith during last Saturday's game in Roselle.

## Bulldogs will look to regroup vs. B. Brook

By Peter Rosenblatt  
Assistant Sports Editor  
ROSELLE — The Roselle Rams had all week to think about stopping the Dayton Bulldogs' passing attack and made it look Sunday like they had all year to prepare. The Rams' fourth senior quarterback Mike Kehler, coming off a four-touchdown performance the previous game, into throwing four interceptions in a 22-0 victory at home.

## Minutemen booters triumph

The Springfield Minutemen defeated the Roselle Park Raiders 6-3 and the Roselle Park Rockets 4-3 in youth soccer competition last week. Springfield played well on both offense and defense.

## Johnson girls' soccer in UCT final

The Johnson Regional High School girls' soccer team will attempt to do what no team has done so far this year. Westfield entered the week 17-0-1 and as the No. 1 team in the state, Johnson was also undefeated at 19-0-1.

## Is Penn State or Nebraska No. 1?

By J.R. Parashant  
Sports Editor  
Who's No. 1 in college football? Better yet, who is the best team in college football? Nebraska is No. 1 in the Associated Press sportswriters poll and Penn State is No. 1 in the CNNUSA Today coaches poll.

## Results to date

(H) Hillside 28, Dayton 7  
(H) Dayton, Newark Central 0  
(H) Johnson 20, Dayton 13  
(A) Dayton 9, Gov. Liv. 9 (tie)  
(H) Dayton 41, Roselle Park 0  
(A) Roselle 22, Dayton 0  
Tomorrow at Bound Brook, 7:00 Nov. 12 Manville, 1:00 Nov. 24 Immaculate, 10:30 Record: 2-3-1  
Home: 2-1  
Away: 0-2-1  
Points for: 97  
Points against: 79  
Shutouts: 2

## Johnson tops Manville, improves record to 4-2

By Peter Rosenblatt  
Assistant Sports Editor  
Johnson Regional dominated Manville in a hard-fought game on Saturday. Johnson's defense was stellar, holding Manville to just one touchdown.

## H.S. Football

had another solid performance and Abell made some big tackles at cornerback. Manville's normally effective passing game was stalled by the coverage of Layden, Ciccolini and Yates.

# UNION COUNTY NEWS

## From The Editor's Notebook

Within the last week, all six candidates running for the Board of Chosen Freeholders were guests at the offices of Worrall Community Newspapers in our Editorial Department's quest to determine which three would best serve the county.

## It's all about economic development

Freeholder candidates cite need for job growth as election approaches  
By Tom Canavan  
Editor In Chief  
Voters in Union County's 21 municipalities will go to the polls Tuesday to select three candidates to serve on the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders.



From left are Democratic Freeholder candidates Peter Corvelli of Hillside, Bob Everett of Union and Walter McNeil Jr. of Plainfield.

Lehr, the current freeholder chairman and former mayor of Summit, said this week that his ticket has the 16-0 lead in the fourth county, they displayed a perfect ball-control offense, with the fresh legs of McNeil carrying most of the load.

## Battle against AIDS must begin at home

By Cheryl Hehl  
Staff Writer  
Winning the war against AIDS is a formidable battle. And it must begin at home.

## County nets \$672-K return on workers' comp policy

The Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders received a check for \$672,694 by the PMA Group and Amalgamated General Agencies as a return on the county's 1993 workers' compensation policy.

Advertisement for 'FALL FUN' sale featuring various items like hiking boots, basketball shoes, and clothing. Includes prices and store information.







# ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

## School teacher Yablonsky shows talents in directing

By Lisa Smith, Lifestyle Editor

Not too many people can boast of having the best of both worlds in the span of a lifetime. However, Naomi Yablonsky of Springfield can and stopped at this office the other afternoon to talk about it.

"I'm a teacher by profession, and an actress, playwright and new director by choice," Yablonsky said. "Right now, I'm directing 'Jake's Women' for the Westfield Community Players. The show will run Fridays and Saturdays through Nov. 5 at 1000 North Ave. This is an excellent play, and I enjoyed working with this very talented group of actresses and actors. It was gratifying to expose the acting process in a play containing so many challenging roles for women."



Naomi Yablonsky

New York University and Fairleigh Dickinson University, where she was an education major but very active in theater arts. I did some summer stock at Tufts University and in the Catskills with the Stanley Wolf Players, a professional group. At that time, Yablonsky said, "I did a lot of shows at the Y in Newark. I appeared in 'The Diary of Anne Frank' and 'The Children's Hour.'"

She met her husband, Gerald Yablonsky, a social studies chairman in the Newark school system for many years, in the school system. "We were married and in 1965, we lived in Elizabeth, then Union, and in 1976, we moved to Springfield. I had to put my career on hold, when my two little kids arrived. I stopped for about 10 years, while Lauren and Bruce were growing up. Lauren is a bank examiner, and Bruce is a teacher.

"Actually, from 1980 to 1993," Yablonsky recalled, "I wrote comedies in my spare time in Springfield. I produced four revues in 10 years, and the writers, when I worked, also were my friends: Tama Brudler, Carole Felberbaum, Ribi Feinstein, Gal-de Grossman and Sandy Einhorn. They were wonderfully creative guys. The wit and humor I discovered in these women were really great. The last revue I did for Stanley Shein was 'Follies B'shert' in 1993. It was a wonderful experience, and it really kept me involved in theater."



The orphans in the workshop sing 'Food, Glorious Food' during rehearsals for 'Oliver!' at the Paper Mill Playhouse in Millburn. David Lloyd Watson, in the title role, center, is surrounded by fellow cast members, from left, Gracia Ann Pisan, Karen DiConcetto, Patrick McAndrew, Samantha Mott Fagan and Jessica Roman. The musical, based on Charles Dickens' 'Oliver Twist,' which opened yesterday, will run through Dec. 11.

## A Community Food Bank is set in Paper Mill Playhouse lobby

When theatergoers to the Paper Mill Playhouse in Millburn come to see the musical version, 'Oliver!', of Charles Dickens' 'Oliver Twist,' they will be requested to help the Community Food Bank of New Jersey feed low-income people.

Nonperishable food in cans or boxes will be collected in the upper lobby of the theater. Individuals may leave cash donations to help the Food Bank in its work throughout the state.

Suggested food items include high protein soups and stews, unripened cans, peanut butter in plastic jars and canned vegetables, tuna or salmon. Also suggested are canned ham or chicken, boxed pasta or rice and canned beans.

Founded in 1975, the Community Food Bank provides food for more than 1,200 soup kitchens, child care centers and homeless shelters in 18 New Jersey counties. The Paper Mill Playhouse has asked its subscribers and other theatergoers to help with a donation of food or money which will make a valuable contribution to the fight against hunger in New Jersey.

"Class or bagged items cannot be accepted," it was announced, "just canned or boxed protein food items."

## Concert slated in Union

The Union Township Youth Orchestra and the Union Symphony Orchestra will present the first concert of the 1994-95 season, Nov. 13 at 3 p.m., at Connecticut Farms Elementary School, Union.

The orchestra will be conducted by Music Director Edward Kissas and lyric soprano Lara Christiana. The concert will be sponsored by the Union Township Department of Music Education and the All-City Strings Program.

Christiana was educated in the Union Township school system. She has often returned to teach foreign language and is known to many students as "Mrs. Casteneda."

She is known as a professional actress for TV commercials.

Tickets are \$8 for adults and \$5 for seniors and students. Children under 18 accompanied by parents will be admitted free. Tickets can be purchased one hour before the performance, contact Dominic Scudato at 417 E. Passaic Ave., Bloomfield, 07003, (201) 336-5400 or by writing to her at 19 Carlson Parkway, Cedar Grove 07009.

Central High School, Newark, Class of 1945, is planning a 50th reunion on May 20, 1995. For information, contact Dominic Scudato at 417 E. Passaic Ave., Bloomfield, 07003, (201) 336-5400 or by writing to her at 19 Carlson Parkway, Cedar Grove 07009.

Union High School, Class of 1974, is organizing its 20th class reunion on Nov. 25, 1994. Class members write to Reunions Unlimited Inc., P.O. Box 150, Englishtown, 07726, or call 780-8364.

Union High School, Class of 1984, is organizing its 10th class reunion on Nov. 26, 1994. Class members write to Reunions Unlimited Inc., P.O. Box 150, Englishtown, 07726, or call 780-8364.

## Neil Simon's 'Jake's Women' to mark 61st anniversary of Westfield Players

The 61st anniversary season of Westfield Community Players will continue with Pulitzer Prize-winning author Neil Simon's hit comedy "Jake's Women" Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m.

Simon has written about Jake, a writer so immersed in his craft that he misses out on the love and fun of his relationships with the women in his life. Jake is played by John Correll, who plays Jake.

Rehearsal is under way for "Jake's Women" to be staged by Westfield Community Players by Naomi Yablonsky of Springfield, Fridays and Saturdays through Nov. 5 at 1000 North Ave. Assistant director is her husband, Gerald Yablonsky. In leading roles are Linda Behrie Correll, who plays Maggie, and John Correll, who plays Jake.



Rehearsal is under way for 'Jake's Women' to be staged by Westfield Community Players by Naomi Yablonsky of Springfield, Fridays and Saturdays through Nov. 5 at 1000 North Ave. Assistant director is her husband, Gerald Yablonsky. In leading roles are Linda Behrie Correll, who plays Maggie, and John Correll, who plays Jake.

## Sound Tracks

By Bob Clanci, Music Correspondent

The Smithereens, "A Date With the Smithereens" RCA Records

You, have to give The Smithereens credit. Without a major hit, this New Jersey-based four man band continues to produce memorable Sixties-influenced music. They've been together for years, led by chief singer-songwriter-guitarist Pat Di Nizio, plus guitarist Jim Babjak, bassist Mike Megros and drummer Dennis Diken — the same personnel that recorded their debut album in 1986. There's a lot to be said for working consistently with the same people for a long period of time. It tends to make a band very tight.

But back to The Smithereens' new album, Pat Di Nizio again explores, dissects and ponder relationships of the heart. Although the twist and turns of love have always been his favorite subject, Di Nizio takes a fervent swipe at trendy grunge rock on "Sick of Snot," a title that will most likely not endure him to citizens of that northwest city. The Smithereens have always projected an air of confidence, and their image and attitude as well as their music, and this remains on disc like "War For My Mind," "Everything I Have Is Blue," "Miles From Nowhere," "Love Is Gone" and a perverse tribute to a mobster called, simply, "Gotti."



The Smithereens recording group includes, from left, Dennis Diken, Jim Babjak, Pat Di Nizio and Mike Mesaros.

Gilby Clarke, "Pawnee Ship Guitars," Virgin Records

A member of The Smithereens' new album, Pat Di Nizio again explores, dissects and ponder relationships of the heart. Although the twist and turns of love have always been his favorite subject, Di Nizio takes a fervent swipe at trendy grunge rock on "Sick of Snot," a title that will most likely not endure him to citizens of that northwest city. The Smithereens have always projected an air of confidence, and their image and attitude as well as their music, and this remains on disc like "War For My Mind," "Everything I Have Is Blue," "Miles From Nowhere," "Love Is Gone" and a perverse tribute to a mobster called, simply, "Gotti."

It's easy to pinpoint The Smithereens' influences: a Kings line here, a Stones or Yardbirds riff there, a Beatles refrain or two. This is to be expected. All musicians are a product of their heroes. As a professional musician myself I can verify: I hope the Smithereens continue to do it for years to come.

Even if Guns N' Roses go down the tubes as is rumored, Gilby Clarke, with a very impressive debut, "Johanna's Chopper," which contains a guitar riff right off The Beatles' "Dear Prudence," and other cuts, the crunch-rocker "Care Me...Or Kill Me," "Black," "Tijuana Jail," the country twanger "Skin and Bones," the title cut and a great cover of the Stones' "Dead Flowers."

## 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.

Orange High School Class of 1955 is planning a 40th reunion. Alumni who need to update their addresses or who know the whereabouts of former classmates should call Lenora at 201-887-9398.

West Side High School, Newark, Class of 1944, is planning a 50th reunion. Further information can be obtained by calling Ruth Ellenman at 201-256-5400 or by writing to her at 19 Carlson Parkway, Cedar Grove 07009.

Central High School, Newark, Class of 1945, is planning a 50th reunion on May 20, 1995. For information, contact Dominic Scudato at 417 E. Passaic Ave., Bloomfield, 07003, (201) 336-5400 or by writing to her at 19 Carlson Parkway, Cedar Grove 07009.

Union High School, Class of 1974, is organizing its 20th class reunion on Nov. 25, 1994. Class members write to Reunions Unlimited Inc., P.O. Box 150, Englishtown, 07726, or call 780-8364.

Union High School, Class of 1984, is organizing its 10th class reunion on Nov. 26, 1994. Class members write to Reunions Unlimited Inc., P.O. Box 150, Englishtown, 07726, or call 780-8364.

West Side High School, Newark, Class of 1944, is planning a 50th reunion. Further information can be obtained by calling Ruth Ellenman at 201-256-5400 or by writing to her at 19 Carlson Parkway, Cedar Grove 07009.

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Stephen Nalewicki of Union, bottom left, and Martin Balsam are seen with two Italian actors, top, on the set of the film, 'Unknown Soldier,' which is being completed in Italy.

## Nalewicki of Union featured in movie

Stephen Nalewicki of Union recently finished shooting a film with Oscar-winner Martin Balsam called "Unknown Soldier." The picture was written and directed by Marcello Aiiandini, one of Italy's new directors. Nalewicki played the character of John Pringle, an English military officer of World War II.

"Unknown Soldier" will be released in November in Europe and will be a participant in the Berlin Film Festival. It will be released in the United States in 1995.

During his stay in Italy, Nalewicki has been offered several scripts and is working for RAI Corporation Italian Television with Eugene Zilvetto, who has subtitled "Americano," the Oscar-winning Federico Fellini film.

"Unknown Soldier" is a movie remake of the play, "All This Is Enid," written by Jack Alldridge in 1945. It was reported that the play was never published in England "because of the strong message given against war and against those who ask you to give up your life for something that call moral, about which, from the start, most never fully understand."

"Alldridge wrote about his friends who died in the war. Chalky, Benny and Pringle, who are the only characters of the original play."

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William Manion, Manager

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### Playhouse makes debut



Phillip Barry's play, "Holiday," opened Sept. 16 at the Elizabeth Playhouse at 1100 East Jersey St. The play, which is staged by Marlow and Karon Ferguson, ran weekends through October in a theater that had been converted from an old 19th century church. Appearing in the permanent resident acting company are, from left, Gill Ron of Elizabeth, Felti Ulrich of Linden, Peter Bush of Elizabeth, Murphy Grimes of Jersey City and Melissa Fullo of Elizabeth.

### 4 local girls set at ballet

Kristen and Jennifer Smokowski of Clark, Sabrina Miesowicz of Rahway and Lisa Rumbasikas of Linden have auditioned for and been accepted to the ballet company of the New Jersey Dance Theatre Ensemble, formerly known as New Jersey Dance Theatre Guild.

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COCKTAILS

943 MAGIE AVE. UNION, N.J. 908-558-0101

## DINING REVIEW

### UNION PLAZA

A new trend in the restaurant business these days seems to involve more generous portions and healthier cuisine no matter how diversified the menu and gentle the prices.

Fairly enormous entrees, healthy food, wide offerings and bargain prices — you'll definitely find them all at the Union Plaza Diner & Restaurant on Route 22 (Center Island) in Union.

This is a honey diner with a wrinkle: It offers a full bar of exotic drinks, colorful umbrellas and all. Sensational Frozen Daquiris — OK, they're not breakfast fare — were a specialty.

Co-owner Peter Deles, whose bar has run the establishment with brother Nick since 1977, notes that the restaurant is open for breakfast, lunch and dinner. The hours are: Sunday through Thursday 5 a.m. to 2 a.m. and Friday and Saturday for 24 hours.

Once in the diner, your choice is a classic corner seat or a comfortable, modern booth or table in the main dining room area. Some 65 percent of the space is for non-smokers.

The service is excellent, immediate and friendly, which, apart from the food, explained the overflow of seemingly happy patrons. Waiter Harmon was especially warm and informative, making wise and helpful suggestions along the way.

And this was not an easy task since the menu is replete with so many categories of food and offerings to choose from.

And the daily specials list, which changes every day, is so extensive. It is so ambitious and delicious as the traditional multi-course choice menu.

You can also order choices that aren't on the menu — just ask.

Waitresses, from left, Raquel Holland, Wendy Stallor and Tara Reynolds ensure that their customers are completely satisfied. Customers are, from left, Teresa, Sherie, Tracy and Jay Karakaris, with their grandmother, Peggy Dunn.

Once you order, feel assured that the results will be tasty and savory. From the soup (including the Chicken Egg Drop which was a daily special) to desserts (including a no-fat, no-cholesterol, no-sugar cheesecake) everything was good enough to take home and pick at for the rest of the week.

The Greek Specialties — such as a Grilled Feta Cheese Appetizer in a Union Plaza or The Greek Trio entree (a sampler of Moussaka, Spinach Pie and Pasticio) — will tantalize your palate and foster visions of a Mediterranean sojourn.

The Sir Fry Chicken and Garden Vegetables served over rice with a huge salad for only \$8.95 is just the ticket for the generous portions daily helped.

Another favorite was the Steak Gumbo, which was served with vegetables and large, oven-roasted potatoes.

And if you're craving simple home cooking then the classic baked Meatloaf served with mashed potatoes and a savory brown gravy is the dish for you. Many patrons are drawn to Union Plaza for the diet desserts — Sugar-Free Rice Pudding, Sugar and Cholesterol-Free Apple Pie and the incredible free-everything Cheesecake.

But if you aren't counting calories the regular dessert menu provides something for every sweet tooth out there.

Co-owner Peter Deles says he got involved in the restaurant business the moment he left his native Greece and stepped onto U.S. soil, a couple of decades ago.

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

Union County art winner, Fran Rasmussen, right, is shown holding her acrylic painting of a boat at dock scene, which won first place in the senior citizens' art contest for Union County residents. She is the chairman of the art department of the Rahway Woman's Club, and a past president. Congratulating her is Stephanie Cedovial, president. A professional artist, Rasmussen received acknowledgment from the state legislature.



### Comedy staged

The Baird Theater of South Orange is presenting Billy Van Zandt's and Jane Milmer's "Barroom Humor" Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays, through Nov. 5.

**RECIPE OF THE WEEK**  
COMPLIMENTS OF THE GARDEN RESTAURANT  
PREPARED BY MASTER CHEF SPINALE

**Broccoli-rabe - Sundried Tomato Over Penne**  
1 lb. Penne cooked & drained  
2 bunches Broccoli-rabe washed & cut  
8 oz. Sundried Tomatoes in olive oil, julienned  
2 tsp garlic  
1/2 cup Greek cheese  
1 Cup Chicken Stock  
2 tsp olive oil  
In hot skillet saute the Broccoli-rabe in 1 tsp olive oil & 1 Cup Chicken Stock. Cook until it's bright green. Add tomatoes julienned. Add pasta and toss. Add 1 tsp oil & penne in pan. Sprinkle w/cheese.

Enjoy w/a glass of Beajlate Villages  
Instructions for preparing this recipe will be given by our Chef this coming MONDAY at 3 p.m. at The Garden Restaurant  
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### horoscope

**November 6-12**

**ARIES - March 21/April 20**  
New living arrangements may be on the horizon. Current relationships may be close to an end, or new relationships may increase in their intensity. Be prepared for new developments, as good planning leads to success. Children may be a source of concern in new plans.

**TAURUS - April 21/May 21**  
A heated argument may be unavoidable. Don't let your stubbornness get in the way of reason in a dispute with a loved one. Giving in may be the secret to getting ahead. A companion at work helps you plan for future events. Good health helps you deal with emotional burdens.

**GEMINI - May 22/June 21**  
A busy work schedule keeps your social life at bay. Avoid arguments with loved ones who may also have some stress at work. Clearish moments of peace and quiet. They may be few and far between. Not an opportune time for leisure travel. Make the best of things at home.

**CANCER - June 22/July 22**  
Lucky stars abound for the crab this week! Whether it be love interests, wagging or the workplace, you can expect pleasant surprises to come your way. This may be especially true in the evening hours, as the Cancerian is the moon child. Use your intellect to open new horizons.

**LEO - July 23/August 23**  
A new living arrangement may produce an unexpected surprise. Try to suppress your desire to grab the wheel, especially if you are in a new work situation. A white lie may prove a trouble. Science and nature may be a source of great satisfaction in the coming week.

**VIRGO - Aug 24/Sept 22**  
Your perfectionistic ways and laudable determination will benefit you in the coming week. Underlying a special project could produce widespread recognition and feelings of accomplishment. Be extra patient with a mate, especially if he/she is a Scorpio or Pisces.

**LIBRA - Sept 23/Oct 23**  
A hectic schedule may be getting the best of you. Treating yourself to something special could provide a needed release from stress. The company of good friends will serve as a much-needed elixir. Professional obligations may bring travel for some Pleasants.

**YOUR BIRTHDAY THIS WEEK**  
The next 12 months:  
This could be the year to take the vacation of your dreams. Planning to set aside a certain amount of money each week helps turn your dream into a reality. This is the year to let go of your number one hobby if it is a year ago. Strive to be less self-absorbed. Take time to consider the needs and wants of others, particularly those you love. Extra time will be spent trying out a new hobby. Some options may include learning how to paint, dance or play a musical instrument. Remember, when depression sets in, comedy is the best policy. February is an especially uncastigal month.



Lindaite Ray Mogenis will play the title role in 'The Will Rogers Follies' opposite Marybeth Dorman Jacobson, as his wife, in the Union County Arts Center production in Rahway Nov. 11, 12, 13, 18 and 19.

### 'Will Rogers' slated for Rahway theater

The story of America's beloved humorist will come to life in a song and dance production when the Union County Arts Center, Rahway, presents the New Jersey premiere of "The Will Rogers Follies" Nov. 11 to 13 and 18 and 19 with Ray Mogenis of Linden playing the title role.

Starting with his youth in Oklahoma through his rise in vaudeville to the height of his fame in radio and films, "The Will Rogers Follies" will chronicle the life of the American entertainment legend. "Will Rogers himself" narrates the story, which unfolds in the form of a Ziegfeld Follies revue, complete with showgirls, production numbers and horseshoe humor.

Mogenis will lead the cast as Rogers with Marybeth Dorman Jacobson as his wife, Betty. Greg Weber of Linden as Will's father, Clem, Allison Smith of Linden will play Ziegfeld's favorite showgirl.

They will be accompanied by a group of singers and dancers.

The hit Broadway show, which features a score by Cole and lyrics by the terms of Betty Comden and Adolph Green, includes "Give a Man Enough Rope," "The Big Time" and "Never Met a Man I Didn't Like."

Performance dates and times are Nov. 11, 12, 18 and 19 at 8 p.m. and Nov. 13 at 3 p.m. Tickets are \$18, \$16 and \$12.50, with group rates available, it was announced. On Nov. 13, there will be a post-performance-gourmet dessert reception to benefit the Arts Center. Tickets for the reception are \$10.

The Arts Center box office, located at 1601 Irving St., Rahway, is open Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.; Saturdays, 1 to 5 p.m. or two hours before curtain.

To order tickets or for more information, one can call the box office at (908) 499-8226.

### McCahery's short story due in Yule anthology

The first Lavina London short story, "Deep and Crisp and Even," by James R. McCahery of Union, will appear in Zebra's Christmas anthology for 1994, "Murder Most Merry," to be published this month.

Five other Zebra authors will round out the holiday anthology.

McCahery is the author of the Anthony Award-winning "Grave Undertaking," which introduced the 70-something sleuth.

The second Lavina London novel, "What Evil Lurks," will be published by Kensington Books in January 1995.

### Plays slated for college

Seion Hall's Theater-in-the-Round, Seion Hall University's theater, will see the stage for the 1994-1995 season with "Medieval Christmas," scheduled in December.

Also, "Love's Labour's Lost," is slated for February, 1995 and "Crimes of the Heart" will arrive in April.

Tickets for Seion Hall presentations can be purchased by calling the Theater-in-the-Round ticket office at (201) 761-9098. Tickets are \$6 for adults, \$4 for senior citizens, children and Seion Hall alumni, and \$3 for Seion Hall students. Discount subscriptions and group rates are available, it was announced.

## HEALTH & FITNESS

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NOVEMBER 6th  
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• Diabetes Testing  
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• LifeLine  
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• Podiatrists

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Some tests may have minimal charges.

### Tom Chapin to appear in JCC's Levin Theater

Tom Chapin will open the 1994-95 Family Theater Series at the Jewish Community Center, West Orange, Nov. 6 at 1:30 p.m. at the Maurice Levin Theater.

The Family Series offers four "spectacular" Sundays that encourages families to share in the enjoyment of the performing arts. The series continues with Theaterworks/USA's "Charlotte's Web," Dec. 18; the Pushcart Players' "Chasing Rainbows," March 26, 1995, and the juggling wizardry of the Gizmo Guys, April 9.

The Maurice Levin Theater is fully accessible. A sign for the hearing impaired is available upon request, prior to the date of the performance.

There is reserved seating, free parking and easy access from most major highways, it was announced.

Tickets are available at the box office, 760 Northfield Ave., West Orange. Further information is available by calling the JCC cultural arts department at 736-3200, ext. 253.

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Open House on Thursday, November 10, 1994  
(In Recognition of National Diabetes Month)  
10 am to 4 pm  
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Join us to learn about how our Diabetes Management Center can help you manage your diabetes. Our team of professionals will be available to answer your questions and representatives from pharmaceutical companies will demonstrate their products.

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### What Will You Have To Lose Before You Gain Control of Your Diabetes?

Ignore Your Diabetes Today And You May Not See Tomorrow

Given time, the extra sugar in your blood can make the vessels weaken, bulge and eventually burst.

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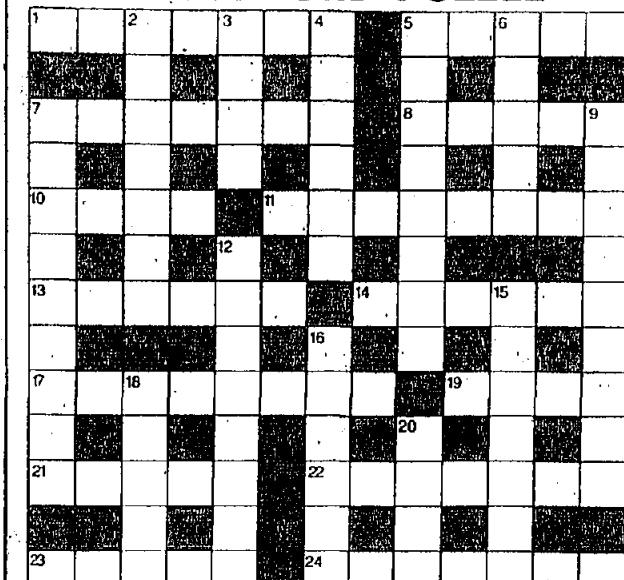
Because while there's still no cure for diabetes, the latest scientific evidence suggests that proper control may postpone, prevent and even reverse your complications. If you act in time.

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9. Rhythmic
10. Disposition
11. Mutilated
12. Faded
13. Faded
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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE
1. Ewer 3. Awe 5. Dues 7. Associate 9. Oath 10. Axle 11. Sewer
14. Bloom 15. Oatmeal 17. Incan 18. Taint 19. Opined 20. Hiker
23. Noon 25. Foam 27. Section 28. Norm 29. Oat 30. Mute

DOWN
1. Echo 2. Bush 3. Above 4. Smile 5. Date 6. Same 7. Atrocious
8. Fustian 11. Smith 12. Week 13. Rotor 14. Bat 16. Rod 21. Light
22. Faced 23. Noon 24. Seen 25. Fum 26. Marc



Szilvia Bata, Herend Porcelain artist will demonstrate hand painting techniques used to decorate ceramic items since 1826 and 1844 Nov. 10 at L'Ambiance, 380 Springfield Ave., Summit.

Concert set for church

The First Baptist Church of Cranford/Elizabeth has announced the presentation of "Catch The Vision" an outreach music ministry benefit concert, Nov. 12 at 4 p.m. The concert will be held at the church, which is located at 402 Union Ave., Elizabeth. The concert will serve as a vehicle to draw members of our diverse community to fellowship and share our vision in Christ in Elizabeth," it was announced.

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, write Tom Cantano, editor, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, 07083, or call him at 686-7700 weekdays before 5 p.m.

reunions

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 07726, or call 908-780-834.

Irrington High School, Class of 1974, is planning a high school reunion on Nov. 25, 1995. Classmates can write to Reunions Unlimited Inc., P.O. Box 150, Englishtown 07726, or call 908-780-834.

Nutley High School, Class of 1974, is planning a high school reunion on Nov. 26, 1995. Classmates can write to Reunions Unlimited Inc., P.O. Box 150, Englishtown 07726, or call 908-780-834.

Today's Weigh... 3 WEEKS \$119.00. Includes: Personal Weight Management Counseling, Individual Weight Loss Plans, Nutrition & Behavioral Education, etc.

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PAPER MILL PLAYHOUSE. Celebrate the Season with Nutcracker. New Jersey Ballet's Production of Tchaikovsky's Nutcracker with the Paper Mill Orchestra. DECEMBER 15-28. Ring in 1995 at the New Year's Eve Celebration!

BAZAAR

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1994. EVENT: Holiday Bazaar/Craft Show & Sale. PLACE: Woman's Club of Maplewood, 60 Woodland Rd., Maplewood (between Ridgewood Rd. & Maplewood Ave.). TIME: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. PRICE: Free admission. Over 30 quality dealers, country kitchen, one-of-a-kind gifts, refreshments, more. Lunch available. ORGANIZATION: Woman's Club of Maplewood.

OTHER

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1994. EVENT: "Crisp" and Showcases exhibit of retail, professional & service businesses. PLACE: Woman's Club of Maplewood, 60 Woodland Rd., between Ridgewood Rd. & Maplewood Ave., Maplewood. TIME: 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. PRICE: Free admission. Exhibits only, no sales transactions. Attendance limited to 500. Demonstrations, give-aways, discount goods, food-trading, entertainment and more. Organized by 2001-2002-9119. ORGANIZATION: FGF/COMC.

THEATRE-PLAY

FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY NOVEMBER 4, 5, 6 & 11, 12, 13, 1994. EVENT: The Playhouse of the West. PLACE: The Celtic Theatre Company at Salvo Hall University, 400 South Orange Ave., South Orange. TIME: 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. PRICE: \$20.00. Refreshments, refreshments, refreshments, refreshments. ORGANIZATION: The Celtic Theatre Company.

REUNIONS

1964 will have its 30th anniversary reunion dinner-dance on Nov. 25, 1994 at the Westwood in Garwood. Alumni who have not been notified, or anyone who knows the whereabouts of former classmates, should contact Phyllis Connely, 8 Adams Ave., Cranford 07016.

REUNIONS

Belleville High School Class of 1954 will have its 40th reunion on Nov. 26, 1994 at the Chandler in Belleville. Cost is \$65 per person. For information, contact Matt Pica, 908-280-8364.

REUNIONS

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 07726, or call 908-780-834.

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WORRALL Classified 1-800-564-8911. UNION COUNTYWIDE CLASSIFIED - THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1994 - B9

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PERSONALS

PRAYER To the Blessed Virgin Mary... I have been blessed with a beautiful baby girl...

LOST & FOUND

LOST: EYEGLASSES... LOST: WALLET... LOST: KEYS...

MISCELLANEOUS

FLOR MARKET... MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE... ANTIQUE DISCOVERY...

YARD SALE

RAHWAY 338 WEST Emerson, Saturday and Sunday, November 5th and 6th, 9am to 3pm.

RUMMAGE SALE

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LIVING ROOM sectional sofa and chair... Dining Room furniture, etc.

PETS

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ADoption

ADOPTION DAY! Sunday, November 6th, 11am-3pm. Free adoption fee.

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ADoption

ADOPTION DAY! Sunday, November 6th, 11am-3pm. Free adoption fee.

ADoption

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# Real Estate

## NJAA meets for seminar

Professional sports franchises may be the most visible organizations grappling with employment, but members of the New Jersey Apartment Association are dealing with the complexities of Federal regulations more productively.

"Concepts concerning employment policies and labor laws— from sexual harassment to family leave— represent favored topics of conversation but are widely misunderstood among employers," says Mark Rosen, president of the New Jersey Apartment Association and a partner in the Soloimo Organization of Mountlake.

"We are happy to sponsor the two-day Eisenberg national expert on labor matters, as he explores these and other issues at an upcoming seminar at the Eagle Rock Club in Roseland."

The event, which includes Dinu D'Neves, cocktails and dinner, begins at 6 p.m. on Nov. 9. Call (908) 247-6111 for more information.

The program will follow a regular board meeting of NJAA, and mark the completion of this year's Director Program Series, which included presentations on Employee Compensation, Lead Paint, and an update on legislation that highlighted municipal services issues.

"This year's speakers have included two nationally recognized experts and highly influential members of New Jersey's business and judicial communities," notes Mr. Rosen. "Our association is pleased to provide our members with a forum to discuss critical business issues, and it is gratifying to see that an excellent group has addressed this year."

A cocktail reception hosted by the Cape Fear, NJAA's host for 34 years, is expected to be another highlight of the evening. An engaging and informal speaker, Baker will make a special address prior to Eisenberg. Eisenberg is partner in the law firm of Crota, Glassman and Hoffman in Roseland. A noted lecturer and labor consultant, Mr. Eisenberg's experience with labor issues varies widely—from black jack dealers to printers and Dyers. He is an advocate of Alternative Dispute Resolution, which is seen as a more cost-effective and productive method of settling problems than traditional litigation.

The goals and objectives of the NJAA are designed to advance and protect the welfare of the apartment industry in New Jersey. To do this, NJAA provides lobbying services before the New Jersey Legislature and state agencies.

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All real estate advertised herein is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status, or national origin, or intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination.

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**MAPLEWOOD** By owner, 3 bedroom, new kitchen, central air, professionally landscaped. \$239,900. By owner. 201-723-1451.

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Genesis Mgt Svcs, E. Brunswick	800-257-3700	375 8.88 3.00 9.22	8.25 3.00 8.58	7.88 3.00 8.83 G
Gibraltar Savings Bank, Newark	201-372-1221	NIP	8.38 3.00 8.88	6.75 3.00 9.05 A
Imperial Credit Int, Parsippany	800-246-2720	0.75 1.50 8.97	8.13 2.00 8.46	NIP NIP NIP
Investors Savings Bank, Millburn	800-278-6100	300 NIP NIP NIP	8.63 3.00 8.63	8.38 0.00 8.63 J
Key Mortgage, Belle Mead	800-448-5363	300 8.50 3.00 8.63	8.00 3.00 8.51	NIP NIP NIP
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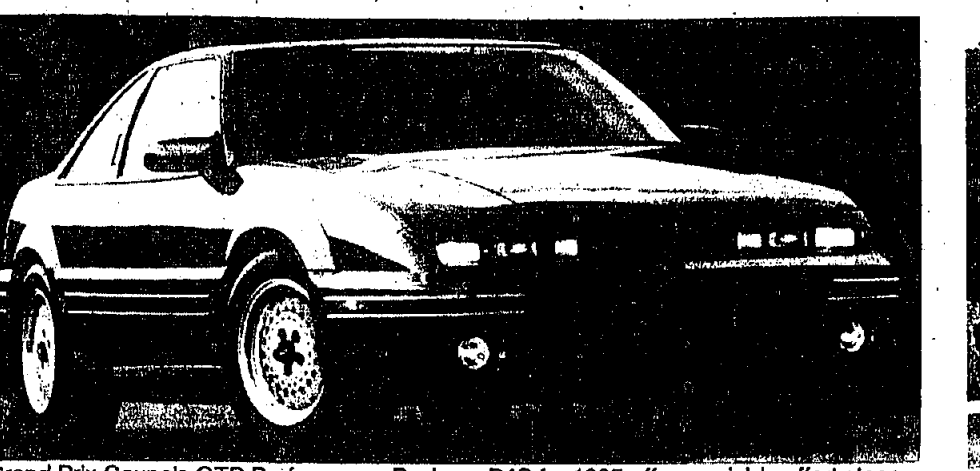
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# Automotive



Grand Prix Coupé's GTP Performance Package B45 for 1995 offers variable effort steering, the uplevel 3.4 DOHC 210 horsepower V6 engine with automatic transmission, sport suspension, anti-lock brakes, "24-valve V-6" badging on front fenders, functional hood louvers, "GTP" emblem on rear panel as well as all the features of the B4U package.



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## The Pontiac Grand Prix — continued improvements '95

Grand Prix for 1995 continues to strengthen its value position with a level of standard and optional equipment unmatched by its competitors.

After launching numerous improvements in 1994, Grand Prix follows up in 1995 with a state-of-the-art customer-driven refinements including variable-effort steering, new floor console, standard armor storage compartment with split bench seats, dual air and air filter, and more.

The Grand Prix SE Coupe and sedan buyers will have a hot new color to consider for 1995. A peppery red-orange metallic has replaced medium garnet metallic on Grand Prix's color chart.

A white appearance package is available on the 1995 SE Coupe. The package includes bright white exterior, decals and pin stripes color-keyed to the interior, white 16-inch, five-spoke aluminum-cast wheels and rear-deck lip spoiler.

Continuing Grand Prix's driver-oriented interior design themes, Pontiac has made important ergonomic improvements to enhance cockpit convenience. The center console shift lever was shortened to improve access to HVAC controls.

Cupholders, located forward of the shift lever on last year's Grand Prix, are now located behind the shifter for better access and less chance of spilling that morning cup of coffee.

The patented Grand Prix console cupholder can accommodate a variety of containers including a 12-ounce can, a 16-ounce bottle, coffee cup, juice box, small milk carton, and if the rubber insert is removed — a super large soft-drink cup.

The storage area which includes a cupholder and coinholder, is now standard on all Grand Prix sedan models, including the SE and GT.

Rate and handling characteristics on the '95 Grand Prix Special Edition Coupe, GT Sedan and GT Coupe are also improved with "H"-rated Good-

keep the driver's attention on the road while controlling auto functions. Standard on the SE Coupe and available on the SE Sedan, the steering wheel radio control feature is a driver-in-control Pontiac trademark.

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The B4U Special Edition Coupe Package includes new silver 16-inch, five-spoke aluminum wheels, P225/60R16 RSA tires, wide body-side moldings, aerodynamic effects with wheel flares, front fascia with integral roof lamp, specific rear fascia, monospace point theme, split dual exhaust and Rally sport suspension.

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Power comes from the 3.4-liter 210-horsepower V6 with four-speed automatic transmission. A performance sedan, the Grand Prix GT has 16-inch, five-blade aluminum wheels with P225/60R16 RSA tires, "24-valve V-6" manifolds on the front fenders distinguish the G-sedan.

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