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Future in doubt
Questions still need answers before director's future is determined. Page B1.

Springfield Leader

VOL. 68 NO. 15—THURSDAY, JANUARY 19, 1995—5¢

SPRINGFIELD, N.J., Home of Milton Glantz

TWO SECTIONS

Borough Highlights

Walton registers
Walton School will continue registration of children, who will be 4 years old by Dec. 1, for pre-K classes today. Children with last names beginning in P-Z may register from 9 to 10 a.m., or from 1 to 2 p.m.
The Walton School registration process will conclude tomorrow. Children, who are eligible for kindergarten and are not enrolled in Walton's pre-school program, may be registered from 9 to 10 a.m. or from 1 to 2 p.m.
To register, bring both the child's original birth certificate and proof of residence.

Dinner slated
People for Animals will hold its fund-raiser dinner Saturday at the Elk Lodge. The nonprofit, volunteer animal welfare group will host the dinner to benefit humane animals. The proceeds will go toward food, medicine and shelter for the animals that they are adopted.
Tickets will cost \$8 at the door; the Elk Lodge is located at 80 Springfield Ave.

Mass to be held
The Springfield Knights of Columbus will sponsor a Mass for "Bells and Prayers for Babies" Sunday at 10:30 a.m. at St. James Church.

Stars come out
Each Sunday of January and February, the Union County Department of Operational Services will host planetarium shows. A stellar journey into the winter skies will take viewers past the Pleiades, Pegasus, Cassiopeia and Orion constellations, as well as Saturn and Mars. All participants will receive a star chart to take home.

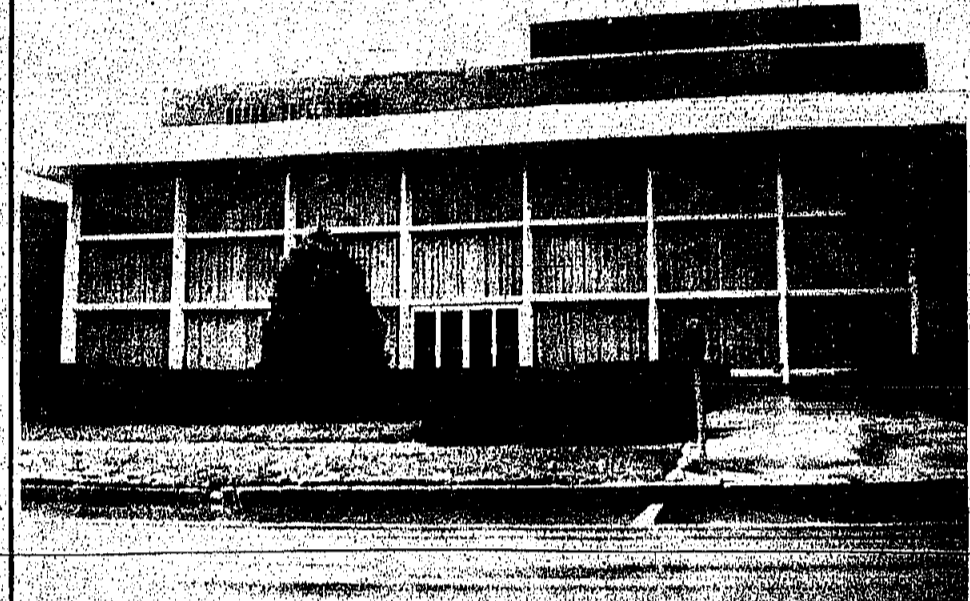
Be a parent, adopt
A lecture on a variety of adoption options available to prospective parents will be given on Monday at 7 p.m. at the Springfield Public Library.
Lillemor Moore, a clinical social worker, will offer the program describing the opportunities available through Child and Home Study Associates.
Moore earned her master's degree in social work from Yeshiva University, and her post-graduate certificates in family therapy through the Family Training Institute of the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey.
The lecture is free and open to the public. The library is located at 66 Mountain Ave.

School board meets
The Springfield Board of Education will meet on Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Gaudinier Middle School on South Springfield Avenue. The board plans to discuss budgetary issues.

Planners meet
The Springfield Planning Board will meet Monday at 7 p.m. to continue discussion of the township's affordable housing options. The public may attend, but will not be invited to speak. A similar meeting has been scheduled for Jan. 30.

'Sound off'
Readers interested in sharing their opinions can call (202) 638-7703, Ext. 401 and leave their message. They must speak clearly into the tube, be brief, and leave a name and telephone number.

Take two



The new empty building that was once Saks Fifth Avenue, located near the corner of Millburn Avenue and Morris Turnpike, has been purchased by the Stop & Shop Supermarket Co. days before their Dec. 31 deadline. In reporting the story last week, the Springfield Leader erroneously published a photograph of the former Lord & Taylor store.

Township ordinance establishes new group to explore health department

The Springfield Township Committee recently voted to create a Special Advisory Committee on Establishing a Local Department of Health.

The establishment of such a department would mean breaking from the Summit Regional Health Department, not replacing the Springfield Board of Health.

"A key reason why the township has not had its own department of health is that its population is less than 25,000. Springfield had to unite with other communities to form the regional department."

Many Springfield residents have voiced a desire to break away from the Summit regional, according to several members of the new committee, because it is allegedly unresponsive to the township's needs.

Citing one example at their first meeting last Thursday, the committee discussed how Springfield tax dollars go to the regional department to maintain a sanitation. Springfield has its own sanitarians, Cynthia Weaver, who also now serves on the advisory committee.

Weaver was appointed to the committee because of her experience and knowledge in the matter, Mayor Marc Fisman has in the past questioned the wisdom of Weaver's being named.

The group is setting a possible conflict of interest.

Weaver has been considered in discussions of who will run a future local Department of Health.

The township's health official, Henry Blinn, will retire this year.

The committee members also said the regional department neither frugally spends nor accounts for the money Springfield contributes.

One member of the committee said of the regional department spending \$20,000 per year to vaccinate 40 children.

Another complaint of the committee is in addition to Weaver, and Chairman Alan Talariski, Arthur Baber, Richard Coan, Sid Frank, Anthony Maruzzo, Township Committee representative to Ann Holmes and Secretary Helen Keyworth.

Below its mandated dissolution at the end of March, the advisory committee will meet Jan. 25, Feb. 8, Feb. 22, March 8 and March 22. All meetings will begin at 7 p.m. and will be held in the Municipal Building.

- a financial analysis, including both start-up and recurring costs of a future department;
- a contingency plan for establishing a department; and
- a list of factors critical to the successful implementation of any plan recommended by the committee.

Springfield must determine whether or not to create its own department of health before Dec. 31, which is the deadline for signing the contract renewing Springfield's commitment to the regional department.

The members of the advisory committee, in addition to Weaver, are: Chairman Alan Talariski, Arthur Baber, Richard Coan, Sid Frank, Anthony Maruzzo, Township Committee representative to Ann Holmes and Secretary Helen Keyworth.

Assessments of any possible risks associated with establishing a local department of health or not establishing one.

Poet to give reading

Belgian poet Collette Inez will read from her works at the Springfield Library next month, a spokesperson announced this week.

"The Donald B. Palmer Museum is very fortunate in having a highly praised and well-known poet give this program," said Susan Permalov, announcing the Feb. 16 reading date. "She has been widely published and currently teaches in the Columbia University Writing Program."

Inez's most recent book, "The Reasons of Music" was published last year.

Her first book "The Woman Who Lured Worms" was published in 1972.

Other works have appeared in periodicals, including The Nation, The Yale Review and New York Poetry.

She has also given poetry readings across the United States, in addition to instructing in writing conferences in many states.

"Inez's work can be characterized as lively, literate, passionate and learned," the Library Journal wrote. "Every poem becomes a kind of mirror in which she contemplates the mysteries of her 'demons mask.'"

"Here are poems of biography, but also of women, of love, of the adult world, real and imaginary," the Boston Globe reported. "Each poem—surreal, tone, whimsical—proves that poetry is a defense against the futility of everyday life."

Inez was born in Brussels to French parents. She was reared in the city's Catholic Home for Children.

She earned her bachelor's degree in English literature at Hunter College in New York City. She was elected to the city's Hall of Fame in 1987.

She lives in New York City with her husband, a freelance writer.

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

The workshop section of the program on Feb. 16 will be held from 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. in the Donald B. Palmer Museum of the Springfield Library.

Seating is limited to 20 people. To register, contact the library at 376-4930.

The poetry reading will follow at 7:30 p.m. and is open to the public.

Certified contributors list includes inaccuracies

By Jay Hochberg
Managing Editor

In his certified list of those who contributed to the local Democratic Party, Township Attorney Bruce Bergen listed several Springfield citizens and employees as having no "known" relationship with the township.

Because litigation stemming from a lawsuit filed against the township is still pending, Bergen said he would not comment on the matter.

The lawsuit, filed on Dec. 30 by Democratic Party Vice Chairman Gertrude Spiegel and one anonymous individual, seeks to have the ordinance requiring itemized campaign contributions repealed.

The itemized list of campaign donations covers "all contributions received by the Springfield Democratic Party, the Committee to Elect Herb Stone and the Committee to Elect (Roy) Hirschfeld and (Greg) Clark, from Jan. 1, 1994," Bergen wrote in the certification.

The certification of campaign contributors is comprised of three lists—called "schedules"—each containing the names of contributing individuals or businesses located in Springfield, or those represented by the party for donations.

On Schedule A, Springfield Environmental Commission member Helen Keyworth is listed as a contributor of \$50. Gural also represented Springfield on Union County's Watching Reactions Deer Management Subcommittee, signing its minority report.

Barnard Kotler was listed on Schedule B as having no known relationship with the township. Kotler, a member of the auxiliary police, represented Springfield on the Committee on Cable's board of directors.

Volunteer Fire Department Capt. Walter Peterson was also listed on Schedule B as a contributor of \$40 who has no known relationship with the township.

Board of Education member City of Springfield member City of Springfield was listed as a contributor of \$50 who had no known relationship with the township.

The law firm of Ruderman & Glickman, which was recommended by Bergen to handle township labor matters, was also listed as a contributor having no known relationship with Springfield.

MGM Automotive, located on Mountain Avenue, formerly repaired the township vehicles. According to the

list, the company has no known relationship to the township and donated \$200 to the Democrats.

In a Dec. 31 memo sent to the Township Committee, then-committee member Jeffrey Katz alleged parking violations near the shop's property were routinely ignored by police, and that a neighboring business that did not contribute has not experienced similar fortune.

Schedule C of the certification listed Springfield residents and companies that had been asked for contributions.

Municipal Court Judge Steven Fritchbaum and his wife are listed as having been solicited for a contribution.

The JS Drugs Co., which is owned by the judge's wife, Sue, contributed \$100. Sue Fritchbaum also consulted the Democrats on public relations matters during the campaign.

"Soliciting a political contribution from a member of the judiciary is grossly improper," Katz wrote in the same memo.

Several contributors were listed under addresses that do not exist in Springfield, including "Dr. and Mrs. Bob Kayeoff, 12 Kleckview Circle," and "Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hunter, 1660 Parker Ave. #7-A."

Other contributors were appointed to the township government as part of the government's reorganization earlier this month.

Gary Nissenbaum, who contributed \$123 and is a former vice chairman of the local Democratic Party, was recently named as the attorney for the Planning Board.

Ralph Adler, who contributed \$19, was appointed as an alternate member to the Board of Adjustment.

Attorney Roger Clapp, a contributor of \$200, has been named the township's board counsel.

Chris Henschel was listed as contributing \$96; she was appointed attorney to the Rent-Limiting Board.

Ruth Schwartz, who donated \$96, was appointed by the township's Site Plan and Review Committee.

Sylvia Stone, wife of Township Committee member Herbert Stone, donated \$72; she was appointed to the Local Assistance Board.

Robert Weisberg gave \$60 to the Democrats; he was named to the Environmental Commission.

Democratic Party Treasurer Michael Marzinger contributed \$88; he was appointed to the Board of Adjustment.

All-time scoring leader



Dayton Regional High School senior Michelle Saunders, flanked by her mother, Sheila, on her right, and Coach Art Krupp, father Sandy and sister Allison on her left, became the school's all-time leading basketball scorer, boys' and girls', last Friday night. See story on Page 14.

SPRINGFIELD LEADER

1-19-95

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First birth



Jonathan and Robbie Usdin of Troy Drive welcomed an addition to their family on Jan. 4, when Rachel was born. Weighing 5.8 pounds, the Usdins' third child is the first baby born to a Springfield family this year. The happy family, from left, are Robbie, 4-year-old Jordan, Rachel, 5-year-old Jason, and Jonathan.

Math team winners



Members of the Mother Selon Regional High School Junior Varsity and Varsity Mathematics teams gear up for another competition. From left are Julie Thomas of Springfield, Gina Buontempo and Theresa deRaaf of Cranford and Sister Jacquelyn Balasita.

Leukemia telethon deemed successful

The Leukemia Society of America reported more than \$106,000 in pledges before its New York-area telethon went off the air last week. According to Bill Zak, executive vice president of the society's New Jersey Chapter, the show presented a blend of medical updates, patient interviews, fund-raising events and musical entertainment. The broadcast was hosted by WJXX news anchor Marvin Scott, weatherman M. G. and medical reporter Anna Leahy.

Zak, who is also executive vice president of Chemical Bank New Jersey, said the bank provided substantial financial sponsorship and traditionally conducted a vigorous fund-raising campaign among its customers. The Leukemia Society of America is a private, nonprofit health agency dedicated to the control and eradication of leukemia, multiple myeloma and Hodgkin's Disease. The society's Northern New Jersey Chapter offices are located at 45 Springfield Ave.

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Whitman names trustees for Union County College

Gov. Christine Whitman has appointed Frank A. Bolden of Berkeley Heights, a J&J executive, and Mrs. Donald DiFrancesco of Scotch Plains to four-year terms on the board of trustees of Union County College. Bolden, who is chair of the board of trustees, was reappointed. He was served as a trustee since 1982.

DiFrancesco, wife of Senate President Donald DiFrancesco, is an account executive with Amalgamated General Agencies in Westfield. Union County College, a two-year community college, operates about 10,000 full-time and part-time students at its main campus in Cranford and branch campuses in Elizabeth, Plainfield and Scotch Plains. The college's governance is shared by a 13-member board of trustees and a 30-member board of governors. The college was established in 1962 through a consolidation of Union College, an independent institution founded in 1933, and Union County Technical Institute, the post secondary arm of the Union County Vocational-Technical Schools. DiFrancesco, a graduate of Penn State University with a bachelor of arts degree in Spanish, is the mother of three grown children, Marie, Tracy and Marc. She has been a member of the Scotch Plains Library Board since 1989, served as chairman of the Scotch Plains School District from 1981 to 1982, and formerly was active in PTA (final raising and legislative matters. A former member of the Scotch Plains-Fanwood Women's College Club and chair of the Community Calendar of DiFrancesco has been active in campaigns and fund-raising efforts of the Republican Party and as an alternate member of the Scotch Plains Republican Committee.

Bolden, who is vice president, headquarters services, corporate staff of Johnson & Johnson, is a trustee of the University of Vermont. He also serves on the board of trustees of Overlook Hospital in Summit, The Black Leadership Conference and City Market Inc. He is a member of the Executive Committee for The National Conference, a vice president of the New Jersey State Opera and the past president of Crossroads Theater.

Bolden has served on a number of committees and task forces at the state and county levels including the Governor's Commission on State Equity. He is a member of The Task Force for Gender Equity in Employment in the State of New Jersey. Bolden earned a bachelor of arts degree from the University of Vermont, and a master's in business administration from the Columbia University Graduate School of Business, and a law degree from the Columbia University School of Law. A veteran of the Vietnam Conflict, he served in the Army for six years as an infantry officer with units in Europe and the United States, as well as Asia.

Register reports increase

The Union County Register of Deeds and Mortgages reported that 1994 was the third highest recording volume year in the 38-year-old history of the office. 1994 revenue generated by the office totaled \$6.6 million, according to Register James Rajoppi, a total revenue increase of more than 7 percent from the previous year. This increase corresponds to the substantial filing of mortgage refinancing. A total of 94,000 documents were recorded in 1994, a high only exceeded by the watershed years of 1987 and 1973, when 96,000 and 97,000 documents respectively were recorded. This high volume was generated by the plummet of mortgage interest rates, the lowest in 28 years. Sparked by these low rates, property owners were encouraged to refinance their mortgages, increasing the recordings of their prior mortgages as cancellations and new mortgages.

"Thousands of Union County homeowners," Rajoppi said, "took advantage of these low mortgage interest rates to refinance at substantial long-range savings." Mortgage recordings, according to Rajoppi, increased 10 percent over the previous year. The Office of Register records, preserves and files all property transactions within the county, and affects anyone who files owned or sold Union County property. A total of \$6.6 million in revenue was collected by the office in 1994.

Road work on the horizon



The cul-de-sac on Glenview Drive is in need of some road work. During a recent Township Committee meeting, repairs to the street, which is located between South Springfield and Misset avenues, was approved.

Printer's winter drive clothes 85 kids

GT Distinctive Printing opened its field office this year as a designated drop off location for radio station Mix 103's Coats For Kids campaign.

"A special thank you goes out to Linda O'Brien, PTA president of the Evergreen School in Scotch Plains," stated spokeswoman Deborah Terry Taylor. After reading an article in a local newspaper, O'Brien sent a letter to all the parents on behalf of GT Distinctive Printing and the coats project.

GT Distinctive Printing is located at 36 Commerce St. in Springfield.

Are we ready to deal with cause?

I hate to tell you I told you so... Megan's Law has been in action for a relatively short period of time and already the repercussions are being felt. We've had released sex offenders flee the state and in some instances flee the country to avoid the stigma of community notification. We've seen our first vigilante, a father and son team that burst into the home where Michael Groff was living and the father allegedly proceeded to beat the son. The only problem is Groff wasn't living there and Kenneth J. Kerckes Senior and Junior got the wrong guy. Ooops.

Megan's Law is one of those things that sounds good on paper but when it's held to scrutiny, it is seriously flawed. The last time I wrote a column about this I received a lot of feedback from people who thought I was being insensitive to children and parents, and I wanted to make a point. One letter writer wrote so far as to say I would feel differently if I were raped. The latter comment is rather appalling and doesn't warrant much response except to say that the laws of the United States do not hinge on my feelings and whims. I had a friend who was a police officer who was killed during a drug raid and for a long time after it happened, I wanted every dealer and user to be cut into little pieces and made into dog food. But it just wasn't going to happen.

I wrote the column because I wanted to warn people they shouldn't be so quick to turn over their rights to privacy. If community notification for rapists goes well, who will be next? Murderers? Drug dealers? Drunk drivers? Shoplifters? Won't people become awfully paranoid with all these marked people walking around? Plus, humans are emotional creatures and I'm sure many people would like to average the harm a loved one has suffered - if they can't get the actual perpetrator, a marked stand-in will often suffice.

As it is, it is, people are getting pretty paranoid. I'm sure the stormtrooper booting will be the first of many. To avoid the repercussions, some released convicts have left the state, which I'm sure people think is just wonderful. However, should we be expanding our released criminals to other states, especially if we still think they are dangerous? Aren't children in these places, too?

Since that column, I've been following Megan's Law closely but I still stick to my guns. To me, it is an attempt to fix a major problem with a Band-Aid. It's not going to save one child's life and it is going to be declared unconstitutional. Until then, we are going to have a big legal mess chugging the courts.

Another problem with Megan's Law that hasn't been addressed is that it creates a false sense of security. We'll all be walking around dreading photos of sex offenders, scrutinizing every man who happens by, and screaming and pointing if he is one of them. The sad fact is that most instances of rape are committed by someone the victim knows and many often go unreported because of the stigma that goes along with it.

Megan's Law makes us point rapists as some shadowy figure lurking in an alley who puts a knife to his victim's throat or as some faceless man who tries to lure children into his car by offering them candy. By thinking we only have to fear the unknown enemy, we are forgetting about the children who are molested by a family member or a friend, and we are overlooking the women who aren't attacked while walking alone at night but when out on a date with a man they trust.

I have the "Guidelines for Law Enforcement for notification to local officials" under the community of the entry of a sex offender into the community." This document spells out Megan's Law and lists the factors that are taken into consideration when determining if the risk of re-offense is high, which merits communitywide notification. I think most people are unfamiliar with these guidelines and will be surprised when they find out that it was - that those factors the offender committed the offense against a minor who was not a member of the offender's household or family, by blood, marriage or adoption, and "the offender and the victim did not have a prior consensual sexual relationship."

The first factor is interesting because it means they have somehow determined that family members - only - molest family members. The second either means once a woman consents to sexual relations she has consented forever, or men who attack women with whom they were intimate are less threatening to other women. This really reminds me of laws still in existence that claim a man cannot rape his wife.

These exclusions make Megan's Law even more frustrating because not only is it singling out people who are sexually assaulted as more innocent victims than the victims of any other crime, it also claims to be able to know which rapists are likely to strike again. The people who wrote this law have some incredible insight into the criminal mind and they are warning their time in the New Jersey Department of Law and Public Safety/Office of the Attorney General.

When it is laid and done and the laws are that he realize how ridiculous this law is and it's stricken from the books. I hope some intelligent conversation replaces all the hysteria. Instead of wasting ink identifying released criminals, we should educate parents and teachers about how to recognize the symptoms of sexual abuse in children. Unfortunately, many of them have been traumatized into silence and carry these memories into adulthood.

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Naked Eye

By Lisa Ann Bolitto Staff Writer

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SAGE offers wisdom in woodshop work

By Mark Devaney
Staff Writer

"If you really want to get a good finish, you can't use polyurethane." "French polish, that's what I use." "But French polish doesn't last. Do you rub varnish over it?"

"Oh yeah, I went over it about 10 times."

"You could use lacquer. Some of the new waxes on stuff."

"No, the best thing is to spray it on."

"I use tung oil, myself."

"But your tongue gets dried."

"I don't have enough oil in my tongue."

"That's because it's forked!"

On Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings in the basement of 50 DeForest Ave., the above banter is the sort of thing you'll hear if you visit the men of the SAGE Workshop, a small yet dedicated contingent of men who have been refurbishing furniture in Summit for more than 30 years.

The SAGE workshop is the rare place where a five man conference will determine whether to use a nail, a screw or glue, following which, the men making the repair can do so in the damn well pleased, according to an excerpt from a report to the U.S. Senate Special Committee on Aging dated 1970, a quote that proved that the Senate can get something right.

Yet, the camaraderie of the gentlemen is evident not only in the way they joke with one another, it's visible in the many reconstruction projects each of the craftsmen have collaborated upon.

"When a repair is unusual, we get together and discuss it like a patient who's been in an accident. People bring things to us that need to be brought back from the dead," said committee chairman, workshop member.

"But we never refuse work," said Marc Kuperman, another member of the Workshop.

Committee moves on Rice's 'dropout' bill

The Senate Education Committee on Jan. 12 approved Sen. Ronald L. Rice's bill requiring school attendance until age 18.

"This bill takes a long-term approach to education and to many of the social problems we have today," Rice, D-Exeter, said of S. 245.

"It begins a long-term conditioning process that must begin at a young age. It will remove the stigma of 'dropout' and tell all young people growing up today, and especially those who will be growing up in the future, that you're in school for the long haul. You can't drop out at 16 and go hang out on a street corner for the rest of your life."

"No job is too small and no job is too big and no job is too worthless. Bringing in basket cases and they expect us to make it look new 90 percent of the time we do. We do the best we can and we're proud of it," added Kuperman.

Wade Cook, a customer at the workshop, could testify to Kuperman's statement.

"They re-did a chair that I did a lousy job repairing myself. The way they did it, it looks like I just bought the chair. And it's for a good cause," said Cook.

All the profit garnered from the workshop helps support SAGE, the Summit Area Gerontological Education, and in particular, Meals-on-Wheels, one of SAGE's most important projects.

"Originally, the workshop was for seniors to come in and fix their stuff. Then I think it was A.J. Dato, a retired minister and workshop member, who came up with the idea of opening up to the general public," recalled Gerahy.

"It's all word of mouth. We also have a lot of repeat customers," Gerahy pointed out.

"It's cooperation. That's what it amounts to," stated Skarecki.

Other members like to mention what's most important about woodworking.

"Skill," said Gerahy.

"Patience and sharp tools," said Hubby, who added, "You get such results out of it. You get the pleasure of starting off with a plain board and seeing it shape into something."

"Having some imagination. It's satisfying to find a project that

"Education is the key to self-respect and to making economic gains in our society," Rice said. "But lack of education creates a lack of respect and replaces it with hope for the future."

The bill would begin with students in the eighth grade at the time of enactment. Rice said the 1947 New Jersey Constitution last addressed the school age issue, setting the mandatory age at 16.

"Much has changed in the last half-century," Rice said. "Today's young men and women are ill-equipped to handle the real world at age 16."

near out of the man," quipped Skarecki.

As for the others, Gerahy worked for Prudential's insurance division. Kuperman was a contractor specializing in plumbing; Dick Hubby was a maintenance supervisor; and Myron "Jack" Shapiro was a doctor.

"I enjoyed woodworking, but I never had the time when I was in practice. As an avocation, I was into antiques. I liked to buy antiques that were in bad shape and fix them up," said Shapiro.

Shapiro's former hobby yields direct results with customers, according to Toni Curry, who dropped off a piece that needed work.

"I like them for when you go to a flea market and you get a bargain and you don't want to spend a fortune to get it finished. They're excellent and knowledgeable," said Curry.

Skarecki is the coordinator of the workshop, though the title itself fits loosely as most of the legs on the chairs that the men fix.

"Peter is the communicator, which means he assigns the work," claimed Gerahy.

"That means I have the biggest mouth!" retorted Skarecki, who enjoys the teamwork within the group.

"A lot of the things we do, you need another hand and it's nice to have some help to do certain things that would be virtually impossible to do alone."

"It's cooperation. That's what it amounts to," stated Skarecki.

"We're all retired craftsmen in our own fields. It was never anything we did as a legitimate profession. These were only hobby pursuits," declared Peter Skarecki, an engineer who still makes mechanical designs of the more difficult cases that wind up at the workshop's floorplate.

"You can take the man out of engineering, but you can't take the engi-

neering initiative and thought," said Shapiro.

Skarecki also values the time he and the men spend together, since it not only provides them with companionship, it improves their relationships at home.

"Outside you always feel as though you're walking behind someone. Here you get some freedom. And it's like working, so we're not staying home all the time. When I come home my wife and I appreciate each other more," said Skarecki.

"You sort of get recharged," interrupted Kuperman.

"My wife's glad to get rid of me and get me out of the house," said Shapiro.

"Why do you think we're here?" joked Kuperman once again, who truly enjoys the laughter the men share.

"Somebody told me I could have fun here and from what I've seen with all the comedians here, we do have a lot of fun. And the coffee is delicious," cracked Kuperman.

"That's probably why I'm a list letter at coffee making than I am at eating," replied Hubby, referring to one of the more intricate furniture repairs that can be performed at the Workshop.

"I can take as long as nine hours to weave a chair," pointed out Skarecki.

Aside from chairs, which is the workshop's "bread and butter," the men repair lamps, make mechanical connections, repair doll and bird houses, and according to Gerahy, "We even fixed a teddy bear once."

"Thanks to some generous donations from Summit Electrical Supply and Stephens-Miller Turnkeycraft, the workshop has state of the art equipment and high quality materials," according to Skarecki.

"When we're working here, we work on it as if it was going to be in our own homes, even though some of the things we get aren't fit for firewood," said Skarecki.

"The words 'hazardous waste' often strike fear into those who bear them, especially with the ongoing controversy surrounding the GAP Corp.'s proposal to build a hazardous waste incinerator on its Linden site.

The construction of the incinerator will take place, pending the New Jersey Turnpike Authority's approval to build a road through the site.

But although the incinerator has been approved by every review board that has seen it so far, GAP officials are still fighting the public's objection and fear of a hazardous waste incinerator. The "Not In My Back Yard" syndrome has just project manager Jay Bizarro and Stephen Reid of MWV Strategic Communications in charge of media relations for GAP Corp. on the topic.

"And I led Friday, Worrall Community Newspapers' Union County editorial staff hosted a "Meet the Press" session with Bizarro and Reid.

"That would be a great idea," Bizarro said. "We more than welcome the opportunity to present our side of

the story, which we feel is the true side of the matter, to the press and ultimately the public."

Questions posed to the two by the editors ranged from access control on the exit ramps to reasons for upgrading another hazardous waste incinerator, especially being sited in Union County. The hour-long session, both parties agreed, was very informative and worth the time.

According to Bizarro and Reid, GAP is conducting site-specific studies of the exit-ramp proposal with the Turnpike Authority. Once those have been finalized, a decision will be made on the incinerator's construction. But both men remain confident it will rule in favor of the incinerator because "we repeatedly have proven our incinerator is above and beyond all safety standards placed on such a facility," Bizarro said.

"Our company has been treated unfairly by the press in the past," Reid said. "All we are asking for is the opportunity to present our facts. This type of session gives us all the chance to communicate now and hopefully in the future as this issue runs its course."

Project manager Jay Bizarro and Stephen Reid, of MWV Strategic Communications in charge of media relations for GAP Corp., on the topic.



Photo by Michael Ziegler
Project manager Jay Bizarro and Stephen Reid, of MWV Strategic Communications in charge of media relations for GAP Corp., answer questions from the editorial department of Worrall Community Newspapers.

GAF Corp. faces off with editorial staff

By Michael Ziegler
Staff Writer

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Clearing land in Summit after the Revolution

By Norman Rauscher
Correspondent

During the Revolutionary War, the Summit area was a hotbed of action. General George Washington's army was headquartered in Morristown, and there was the famous Battle of Springfield and the British attempt to break through American lines via Hobart Cay.

By some miracle, which historians still cannot figure out, this ragtag army of farmers, boys, grandfathers and women, beat the British, and the Colonies suddenly became a nation.

With the end of the war, the men of Summit were back on the job full time. Most were farmers who, because of 10 disruptive years of war, had been barely able to maintain clearings, raise stock and family and keep a roof over their heads. Always fearful of British patrols, families were well-armed. Progress had ceased, but now that was over and the time had arrived to build and make up for lost time.

For Summit's early settlers, their work as well as their needs were still relatively elemental. For food, and perhaps for their clothing, the early Sayes, Deans, Carters and Swans probably continued to rely upon the woods, the adjoining Passaic River and the many nearby ponds.

The upcoming generation literally had to hoe its own clearing, with oxen hauling timber to the nearest clearing to burn. In this hard-won clearing, vegetables were grown, not only for sprouting and summer use, but for food throughout the autumn and winter when snow lay heavy on the land and the ponds and streams were frozen over to keep fishing at a minimum.

Later, enough had having been cleared for immediate needs, a dam was built across a hill stream and a crude mill constructed of unburnt logs. This housed simple machinery for sawing lumber and grinding grain.

Thus along Ocean Brook, or Sunrise Lake, Salt Brook, which flowed north and west into the Passaic River at New Providence, and the chain of five or six ponds, that flowed toward Springfield from the Deantown section of Summit in the east, there were unquestionably by 1800, a number of very small, "single family" businesses.

The Deans appear to have been making hubs for wagons and also

probably continued to rely upon the woods, the adjoining Passaic River and the many nearby ponds.

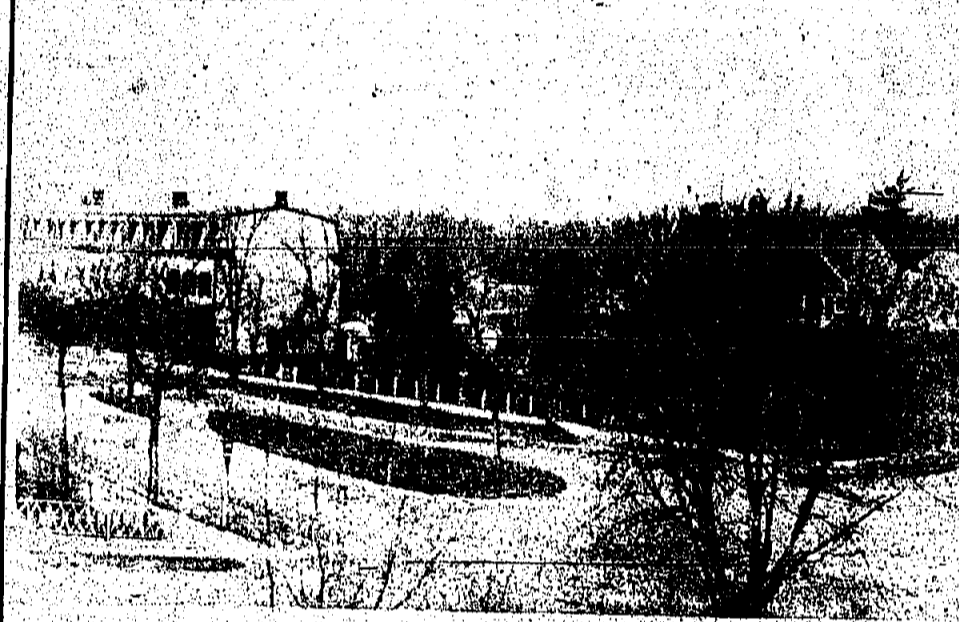
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The way it was



This is how the center of Summit looked in 1884, looking northwest from the Summit Avenue bridge. The scene shows nothing but the original fields, for almost nothing of what appears in the photo remains today. The Clocktower Building, which extended from Beechwood Road, then Edgar Place, to mid-block along Union Place, burned in 1899, leaving only the remains still visible as the second floor of the old Balish Building. The other large building was the handsome stone Episcopal Church on the site now occupied by Carls Glaser, which burned in the fire on January 1893 when Christmas decorations caught fire. On the extreme right was the Edgar Mansion, which was engaged in 1894 to make way for the Dana Barry. The hotel stayed in business until 1955 when it was razed to make way for the current Kemper Insurance Building on DeForest Avenue.

Jefferson students sing



Singing for the seniors are, from left, Susan Carro, Dana Barry, Cassandra Svenson and Jenna Campagna.

Coping with divorce

A lecture titled "Marital Law: Divorce in New Jersey" will be held Feb. 4 from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the Resource Center for Women in Summit.

The session will focus on the legal facts, processes and decisions involved in divorce in New Jersey and will cover court procedures, grounds for divorce, alimony and child support issues, equitable distribution, and enforcement of court orders. Speaker Jenica M. Newman has a private legal practice in South Orange.

The fee for the session \$25 for non-members, or \$20 for members. Interested women should call the Resource Center at 273-7253 by Feb. 1. The Resource Center for Women, located in Calvary Episcopal Church on the corner of Woodland and DeForest Avenues in Summit, is a nonprofit, nondiscriminational organization offering programs and services to all area women.

Coping with a working spouse

"Coping With Your Partner is Out of Work," eight-week educational support group for women whose partners have lost their jobs, will begin Jan. 26 from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at the Resource Center for Women in Summit.

In this support group, participants will find an opportunity to address strategies for coping with this family crisis; to share mutual concerns, information and resources; and to focus on their own needs for support during the stressful time. The group will be led by therapist Suzanne Hays, who has a private therapy practice in Green Village.

The fee for this group is \$60, or \$50 for senior members; partial scholarships are also available. The support group is partially underwritten by a grant from the Junior League of Summit Inc. Participation is limited to eight, and interested women are asked to register at the Resource Center at 273-7253 as soon as possible to register.

The Resource Center for Women, located in Calvary Episcopal Church on the corner of Woodland and DeForest Avenues in Summit, is a nonprofit, nondiscriminational organization offering programs and services to all area women.

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Minister has anniversary

Rev. David Bambaugh, minister of the Unitarian Church in Summit, is celebrating the 30th anniversary of his ordination year, the congregation surprised him Dec. 4 with a reception after the service.

Bambaugh said he always knew from childhood that he wanted to be a minister. He grew up a member of the Salvation Army Church, where he was inspired by his calling. He played the organ, his 3-year-old cousin played the organ, and he was a member of the choir.

After the would-be cleric ascended to the rostrum, he placed his palms at the center of his ministry, and made a focal point through his parishioners. He firmly believes in a collegial fashion, that his mission, and that of the congregation is to examine issues and values.

Bambaugh's sermons, and a type of Socratic response form that follows them, have attracted people to the Summit parish from throughout Central New Jersey since his arrival at the venerable Summit church in 1988.

The growth in this area is part of a national trend of a unitarian and Unitarian-Universalist roles membership. The minister said there is also an "up tick" in churchgoing across the country.

Many parishioners would attribute the vibrancy of the church specifically to Bambaugh. Bambaugh decided at the beginning of his ministry that he wanted to let people know where he stood, and he held to that tenet ever since starting at his first parish in Ohio.

He remembers that his early years in the ministry were shaped by the civil rights movement, equality for women and other agendas of the Great Society of the 1960s. The focus of those social reforms is one of the abiding commitments of his career.

He believes, with Ralph Waldo Emerson, that "the city of the future" is the city of the present. The minister, in his message, has found that even if people disagree with him, they will tend to listen any day.

Bambaugh and his wife, Beverly, were both high school and college together and both became Unitarian ministers. They shared the same public school ministry in the Mount Vernon Unitarian Church, Alexandria, Va., which he described as "a minister's job." She is now interim minister of the Unitarian-Universalist congregation in South Korea, Long Island.

In addition to Jain, the Bambaugh family includes Mark, of Charlotte, N.C.; Geoff, of Chatham, and Stephanie, a graduate student at Stony Brook University.

Caring about cancer



Elizabeth Bush, income development director at the American Cancer Society, presents the Union County Police Academy, Class 371, with the Top Fundraising Team award for the Making Strides Against Cancer walk-along-a-run.

The award ceremony was held at the American Cancer Society headquarters in Summit, N.J. Bush presented the award to the top fundraising team of the Union County Police Academy, Class 371.

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Deuchar joins Summit Bank

Summit Bank announced that Anne Deuchar joined the bank as mortgage banking finance officer at its Cranford operations center, 750 Walnut Ave.

Deuchar was earlier associated with CoreStates-NJB in Edison as a small business banking officer.

Deuchar and her husband, Eric, are residents of Cranford. She is a graduate of Johnson Dayton Regional High School in Springfield. Deuchar received a bachelor's degree in accounting and French from Washington & Jefferson College in Washington, Pa.

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clubs in the news

The Springfield Chapter of Hadsasha will meet Jan. 26 at noon in Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield. This will be a luncheon meeting, it was announced.

Mazel Reed, a member of the Jewish Counseling Service of Elizabeth, will explain how to deal with our adult children.

"Finding Spiritual Meaning in Our Daily Lives," led by Rabbi Goldstein. Reservations are required for both programs and can be made by calling the temple office at (201) 376-5387.

The Rabbinical Assembly will install Rabbi Perry Rank, spiritual leader of Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, as president of its New Jersey Region on Feb. 2, during a joint program with the United Synagogue of Conservative Judaism.

Elsie E. Hunt, 92, of Mountaintide died Jan. 5 in her home. She was born in Newark, N.J., and was a member of the American Business Club of Mountaintide and community chairman of the American Red Cross in Elizabeth.

Helen Robbins, 89, of Springfield died Jan. 1 in the King James Care Center, Chatham Township. She was born in New York, Mrs. Robbins lived in Short Hills before moving to Springfield 20 years ago.

Florence Flynn, 96, of Springfield died Jan. 13 in Overlook Hospital, Summit. She was born in Port Morris, N.J., and was a member of the B'nai B'rith.

William DeLeonard, 79, of Springfield died Jan. 7 in his home. He was born in Union City, N.J., and was a member of the B'nai B'rith.

Leroy Mumford Jr., 77, of Palm Beach Gardens, Fla., formerly of Springfield and Mountaintide died Jan. 10 in the Hospice of Palm Beach County, Palm Beach Gardens.

Barbara Fischer, 52, of Westfield, formerly of Mountaintide, died Jan. 14 in Overlook Hospital, Summit. She was born in Westfield, Mrs. Fischer lived in Mountaintide before returning to Westfield. She was a member of the Mayflower Masonic Lodge of Elizabeth.

obituaries

Joseph R. Kane, 86, of Mountaintide, an attorney in Elizabeth, died Jan. 6 in Overlook Hospital, Summit. He was born in Jersey City, Mr. Kane lived in Elizabeth before moving to Mountaintide 35 years ago.

Helen Robbins, 89, of Springfield died Jan. 1 in the King James Care Center, Chatham Township. She was born in New York, Mrs. Robbins lived in Short Hills before moving to Springfield 20 years ago.

Florence Flynn, 96, of Springfield died Jan. 13 in Overlook Hospital, Summit. She was born in Port Morris, N.J., and was a member of the B'nai B'rith.

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death notices

LAWTON (Died Jan. 10, 1996, aged 92) Mrs. Lillian M. Lawton, nee Miller, died on Wednesday, January 10, 1996, at the age of 92. She was born in New York City and was a member of the B'nai B'rith.

MITSCHER (Died Jan. 10, 1996, aged 84) Mrs. M. Mitscher, nee Miller, died on Wednesday, January 10, 1996, at the age of 84. She was born in New York City and was a member of the B'nai B'rith.

WOLKOFFER (Died Jan. 10, 1996, aged 84) Mrs. M. Wolkoff, nee Miller, died on Wednesday, January 10, 1996, at the age of 84. She was born in New York City and was a member of the B'nai B'rith.

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worship calendar

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD
CALVARY ASSEMBLY OF GOD 553 W. Union, Union, 9:30 AM. Sunday School, 10:00 AM. Pastor: Rev. John W. Bockel. Sunday School, 10:00 AM. Pastor: Rev. John W. Bockel. Sunday School, 10:00 AM. Pastor: Rev. John W. Bockel.

BAPTIST
CLINTON HILL BAPTIST CHURCH "Where the Bible Comes Alive" 215 Mount Pleasant, Clinton Hill, 10:00 AM. Sunday School, 10:30 AM. Pastor: Rev. John W. Bockel. Sunday School, 10:30 AM. Pastor: Rev. John W. Bockel.

JEWISH
CONGREGATION ISRAEL, 300 Mountain Ave., Springfield, 9:30 AM. Morning Service, 10:00 AM. Sabbath Service, 7:30 PM. Rabbi: Rev. John W. Bockel. Sabbath Service, 7:30 PM. Rabbi: Rev. John W. Bockel.

CONSERVATIVE BAPTIST
HARTMAN BAPTIST CHURCH 411 Hartman Road, Gladstone, 10:00 AM. Sunday School, 10:30 AM. Pastor: Rev. John W. Bockel. Sunday School, 10:30 AM. Pastor: Rev. John W. Bockel.

NON-DENOMINATIONAL
ASSOCIATED BIBLE STUDENTS, 1000 N. 1st St., Summit, 7:30 PM. Bible Study, 7:30 PM. Pastor: Rev. John W. Bockel. Bible Study, 7:30 PM. Pastor: Rev. John W. Bockel.

EPISCOPAL
ST. MARK'S AND ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, 394 Chestnut Street, Union, 10:00 AM. Sunday Service, 10:00 AM. Pastor: Rev. John W. Bockel. Sunday Service, 10:00 AM. Pastor: Rev. John W. Bockel.

UNITARIAN-UNIVERSALIST
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Suiting up

Despite recent unseasonably high temperatures, the pro-K class at Walton School prepares for winter by dressing for cold weather. Learning to put on jackets and boots are among the goals in pro-K classes. From right are Brian Heller, Manuel Diaz, Marissa Vila, Ordyn Rothenberg, Chris Salardino, Justin Chiu, Alleen Gardner, Robert Krebner and Tracy Horowitz.



Photo courtesy of Walton School

Board of trustees tap new library officers

The Springfield Free Public Library's Board of Trustees has elected new officers for 1995. Shirley Kamos has been re-elected as president for a second year. Helen Frank will serve as vice president. William M. Welch will be recording secretary. Gil Cohen will serve as corresponding secretary and Myra Wasserman will be treasurer. The mayor's representative to the board is Township Committee member JoAnn Holmes. Al LaMorgez will serve as the Springfield School Superintendent Gary Fiedler's representative. Nancy Leon has been elected to serve as the board's attorney. In other news, the library announced its accomplishments for last year. In administration, new weekly schedules were devised. New time sheets for staff and volunteers were designed. Bookkeeping is now automated.

reunions

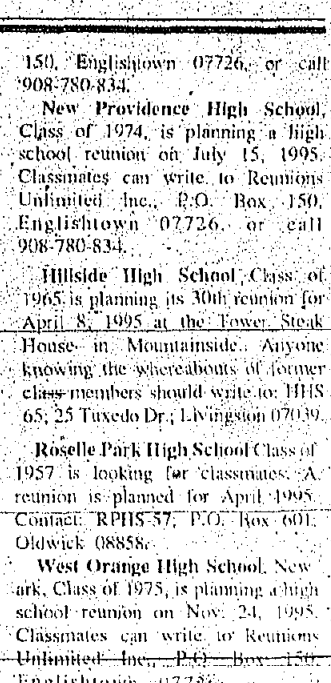
Planning a reunion? There is a brochure available which gives complete information on how to go about it. For information, call 1-800-222-5277. Orange High School Class of 1955 is planning a 40th reunion. Alumni who need to update their addresses or who know the addresses of former classmates should call Lenore at 201-887-9308. Central High School, Newark, Class of 1945, is planning a 50th reunion on May 20, 1995. For information, contact Dominick Scallito at 417 E. Passaic Ave., Bloomfield, 07003, (201) 338-7747 or by fax at (201) 338-4646. Hillside High School, Class of 1965 is planning its 30th reunion for April 8, 1995 at the Towner Steak House in Mountainside. Anyone knowing the whereabouts of former classmates should write to HHS 65, 25 Tuxedo Dr., Livingston 07039. Roselle Park High School Class of 1957 is looking for classmates. A reunion is planned for April 1994. Contact: RHM337, 1712, 10th Rd., Gladwin 08858. 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 908-780-5833. Irvington High School, Class of 1945 is planning a 50th reunion in June 1995. Those interested can call Gloria Roddy at 908-858-8185 or contact Gloria Wainwright Sherman, 23 South Derby Road, Springfield, N.J. 07081, Elmwood 34 Jackel, 1615 Ramapo Way, Scotch Plains, N.J. 07076, or Thelma Freed Blumstein, 38 Kipling Ave., N.J. 07081 or call (201) 376-0716 after 5 p.m. East Orange High School, Class of 1945 is seeking classmates for a 50th reunion in mid-1995. Contact: Lucius A. Bowers, 758 Shiloh Drive, Englishtown, 07726 or call 908-780-5833. Irvington High School, Class of 1975 will hold a reunion on Oct. 14, 1995. Classmates can write to Reunions Unlimited Inc., P.O. Box 150, Englishtown, 07726 or call 908-780-5833. 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 908-780-5833.

Weave and fiber art shown at library museum

Chatham weaver and fiber artist Lella Blech will be displaying her work "painting with weaving" at the Donald B. Palmer Museum of the Springfield Library through Feb. 8. Blech's unique style of weaving focuses on image rather than design, drawing inspiration from master painters such as Miro, Magritte and Seurat. She incorporates a variety of dyes and employs the technique called double-weave pickup to "draw with the loom." A graduate of the Rhode Island

Text from the Board of trustees tap new library officers article.

Whewee!



70 Springfield parents team up to influence recreation agenda

In October, 11 Springfield residents gathered to discuss ways to influence the Recreation Committee's decision-making process that creates the Springfield Parents Recreation Association was born, and they plan to work with that committee to provide recreation programs for Springfield children. Believing that any successful sports program should be rooted in the involvement of not only enthusiastic children, but also trained supervisors, SPR's said it aims to serve as a vehicle in which private citizens can work with government. The organization announced it has adopted three 10 objectives: To work with the Recreation Department to provide efficient and enjoyable programs for the community. To raise the perception and status of all levels of the Springfield recreation and sports programs. To encourage and support the formation of parent booster groups for sports programs.

Library beefs up security

The Springfield Free Public Library has beefed up its book security system. The new book security system features a lock and key system that allows staff to access books without the need for a library card. Because borrowers are not the ones who access the books, the system is more secure and prevents the loss of books. The new system also allows staff to track the location of books and to identify any books that are missing. The library is pleased with the new system and believes it will help to protect its collection.

Santa's helpers

Newark Academy senior Lisa Wolstein of Springfield helps several children make reindeer with clothespins last month during the annual holiday party at the James Street Neighborhood House in Newark. More than 300 children were treated to arts and crafts, clowning, music and dancing, and a visit by Santa Claus. Students at Newark Academy perform thousands of hours in community service as part of their education.

school lunches

Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Today, Super sub, ham, turkey, cheese, lettuce and tomato, bowl of chicken vegetable soup, fresh fruit, pretzel, macaroni with meat sauce, garlic bread, garden salad with dressing, hot vegetable, chilled fruit, Health Food Emporium Salad Bar, milk. Monday, Jan. 23, Turkey barbecue on bun, potatoes, hot vegetable, fruit punch, grilled cheese sandwich, Health Food Emporium, Salad Bar, milk. Tuesday, Jan. 24, Macaroni and cheese, dinner roll, hot vegetable, chilled fruit, fruit juice, Italian sausage sub with peppers and onions, potatoes, Health Food Emporium, Salad Bar, milk. Wednesday, Jan. 25, Chicken nuggets with favorite sauce, soft roll, hamburger or cheeseburger on bun, potato, hot vegetable, fresh fruit, Health Food Emporium, Salad Bar, milk. Thursday, Jan. 26, Mince steak or cheese steak on bun, fish filet on bun with tartar sauce, potatoes, hot vegetable, fruit punch, Health Food Emporium, Salad Bar, milk. Friday, Jan. 27, Pizza parlor, plain, sausage, pepperoni, peppers and onions, manager's choice, carrot coins, hot vegetable, chilled fruit, Health Food Emporium, Salad Bar, milk.

Mt. St. Mary's, Delbarton list area honor students

Several Mountaineers and Springfield children have been named to their schools' honor rolls, according to spokespersons. Mountaineers Melissa Garcia and Santa Mazzilli, 10th-graders, Carla Sengopoulos and Rosemary Stevens, and 12th-grader Kathryn Boyle were named to the honor roll of Mount St. Mary's Academy in Plainfield. Waiting for the first trimester, Ninth-graders Kristin Dangelo and Rebecca Dolan of Springfield also were named to the honor roll. Mountaineers' Matthew Collins, an 11th-grader in Delbarton School, was named to the Headmaster's List.

Academy releases honor roll

The following area residents have received "honors" for receiving all grades of "B" or above, or "High Honors" for receiving all grades of "A" or above at Newark Academy. The following area residents have received "honors" for receiving all grades of "B" or above, or "High Honors" for receiving all grades of "A" or above at Newark Academy. The following area residents have received "honors" for receiving all grades of "B" or above, or "High Honors" for receiving all grades of "A" or above at Newark Academy.

Summit Bank promotes Horowitz

A Springfield woman has been promoted within the Summit Bancorporation, a spokesperson announced this week. Carole Horowitz was promoted to customer service supervisor with the loan operations department at Summit Bank's Cranford operations center. Horowitz is responsible for supervising the loan operations department's customer service activities, including commercial, consumer and mortgage loan functions. Horowitz joined Summit Bank in 1989 as a clerk with its mortgage servicing department. She was promoted to customer service representative in 1993. Horowitz was earlier associated with House of Learning in Miami as a teacher for learning-disabled children. Based in Miami, she is a graduate of North Miami High School. Horowitz received a bachelor's degree in education from the University of Miami in Coral Gables, Fla. Horowitz and her husband, Lewis, are residents of Springfield and have three grown children.

St. Barnabas names new trustee

A Mountaineer resident has been appointed to St. Barnabas Medical Center's board of directors, a spokesperson announced this week. Richard J. O'Neill, group vice president for Administrative and Staff Services of Elizabethtown Gas Co., has also been appointed to the board of trustees of the St. Barnabas Medical Center. St. Barnabas Medical Center is New Jersey's oldest and largest nonprofit, nonsectarian hospital, where more patients are treated annually than at any other facility in New Jersey. The Medical Center is one of 10 affiliates of the St. Barnabas Health Care System which includes the 201-bed Union Hospital, four nursing homes with more than 600 beds, including a 60-bed transitional care unit, the Family Health Center in Elizabeth and the Multi-Care Medical Center in Clark. The St. Barnabas Health Care System has a medical staff of more than 1,800 physicians who provide treatment for over 14,000 inpatients and 300,000 Emergency Department patients and 250,000 outpatient visits each year. O'Neill joined Elizabethtown Gas Co. in 1979 as assistant personnel director

Summit Bank promotes Horowitz

The Summit Bancorporation, headquartered in Chatham, is a single bank-holding company established in 1974. On Sept. 13, 1994, SUMMIT had total assets of \$5.5 billion. Its common stock is traded on the NASDAQ National Market System under the symbol "SUBN". Summit Bank's commercial bank parent is SUMMIT. The group operates 91 banking offices in 11 New Jersey counties including Bergen, Essex, Hudson, Mercer, Middlesex, Monmouth, Morris, Ocean, Somerset, Union and Warren counties. Summit Bank is a member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation. Summit Bank provides a full range of banking services including commercial banking, private banking and asset management and investment services. The Summit Bancorporation and Summit Bank also operate the following specialized financial services affiliates: The Summit Advantage Agency and Beachwood Insurance Agency Inc.

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SPORTS

Saunders is new scoring leader

Dayton senior glad to break record at home

By Michael Ziegler
Staff Writer

SPRINGFIELD — Records were made to be broken.

Last Friday night, Dayton Regional High School's all-time basketball scoring record became the most recent to fall.

In front of her home crowd, friends, family, faculty and the former record holder, senior point guard Michelle Saunders became Dayton Regional's all-time scoring leader, boys' and girls.

"This has been a goal of mine since my freshman year and I'm glad it happened at home," Saunders said. "I've been nervous the first few minutes of the game but after I made a few shots I felt relaxed and free."

And although there were no doubts at the beginning of the season that she would break the record, the main question was whether Saunders could do it at home, as Dayton earned just Roselle 60-26 in Mountain Valley Conference-Mountain Division action.

Coming into the night, Saunders needed only 23 points to break the old mark of 1,437 points set by Staci Weimerman, a 1988 Dayton grad. Head coach Art Krupp's philosophy for the game against Roselle was to get the record over with quickly so the crowd rest the star captain.

"We are going to try to get her 8-10 points in the first quarter so she can get the record quickly," Krupp said before the game. "Once the record is set, she is going to become a spectator."

But with all the hype leading up to

the game, Saunders was visibly nervous in the game's opening minutes, coming up short on crosses, layup free throws and her first two jump shots. But being nervous is normal, according to Weimerman.

"I went through the same exact thing when I went to break the record," the former record-holder said. "I remember missing my first shot."

Girls' Basketball

few foul shots, but once I made that first shot I soured down."

Once Saunders found her stroke, the points rained in like an April shower. Saunders, who is averaging nearly 18 points per game, only had five points in the first quarter but caught fire with an 18-point second quarter to put her over the top. With 2:00 remaining in the half, Saunders hit a 17-footer from the top of the key for her 1,438th point — and the record.

"I am extremely proud of Michelle and delighted she was able to set the record at home," Krupp said. "If for some reason she got it on the road we would have had a small presentation, but at home we were able to do it right. Roselle was very patient during the presentation."

Once the record-breaking shot tipped the twice, Saunders' teammates did Friday night, the game was immediately stopped to acknowledge her accomplishment. Flowers, hugs and wishes were presented to Saunders from her teammates, Weimerman and family. Krupp presented her with the game ball.

"I'm glad it was Michelle who broke the record," Weimerman said. "I've known her for a while and am real close to the family. She definitely deserves it because she has worked so hard. It's a very deserving honor that she should feel very proud of."

Saunders said what a distraction with everyone so concerned about it, but she tried not to think about it too much. Her coach also said it was a distraction to the team.

"I think all the pressure came from everyone's expectations," Saunders said. "Everyone kept reminding me about how many points I needed."

With breaking the record now behind her, Saunders can now concentrate on the rest of the season and finding a college to attend in the fall. Although she still does not know if she wants to continue her basketball career at the next level, Saunders is keeping her options open as recruiters come calling.

"I really haven't decided where to go next year," she said. "I'm looking at Syracuse, Lafayette and some others, but I really don't know where I want to go."

Tullis, Brandis and American University have been recruiting her, Krupp said, but because she is such a good student — ranked in the top third of her class — playing at some of the bigger schools she is looking at might be difficult.

"She's in a good situation," he added. "There are schools who are interested in her playing for them if that's what she decides to do. But if not, she's a good enough student to get into some of better schools."



DAYTON'S NEW ALL-TIME LEADING BASKETBALL SCORER — Michelle Saunders, left, became the all-time leading scorer in Dayton Regional High School basketball history, boys' and girls', when she scored 25 points last Friday night in a 60-26 home victory over Roselle. Saunders began the week with 1,433 points, two more than the mark that was previously held by 1988 Dayton grad Staci Weimerman, right.

Dayton hoop squads to tangle Roselle C., wrestlers at R. Park

Both Dayton Regional High School basketball teams are scheduled to face Mountain Valley Conference-Mountain Division rival Roselle Catholic tomorrow. The boys' team will be playing the Lions in Roselle in a 7 p.m. start and the girls' will host Roselle Catholic at 7 p.m.

Dayton's boys' team began the week with a 2-2 record, having dropped both of last week's contests. The Bulldogs lose at Newark Central, 41-42 Jan. 10, and at Roselle, 24-30 last Friday.

Dayton's girls' team began the week at 3-1 after beating Roselle 60-26 last Friday in Springfield.

Dayton's wrestling team will face Roselle Park Saturday night at 7 in Roselle Park.

The following are the remainder of the winter sports schedules for Dayton Regional High School:

Boys' Basketball
Jan. 20 at Roselle Catholic, 7:00
Jan. 24 at Gov. Livingston, 7:00
Jan. 27 Hillsdale, 7:00
Jan. 31 Johnson, 7:00
Feb. 3 Newark Central, 7:00
Feb. 7 Roselle, 7:00
Feb. 10 at Inmanville, 7:00
Feb. 14 Ridge, 7:00
Feb. 18 at Chatham, 5:30
Feb. 24 Oratory, 5:30

JV Basketball
Jan. 20 at Roselle Catholic, 5:30
Jan. 24 at Gov. Livingston, 5:30
Jan. 27 at Hillsdale, 5:30
Jan. 31 at Johnson, 5:30
Feb. 3 at Newark Central, 5:30
Feb. 7 at Roselle, 5:30
Feb. 10 at Inmanville, 5:30
Feb. 14 at Ridge, 5:30
Feb. 18 at Chatham, 5:30
Feb. 24 Oratory, 5:30

JV Basketball
Jan. 20 at Roselle Catholic, 5:30
Jan. 24 at Gov. Livingston, 5:30
Jan. 27 at Hillsdale, 5:30
Jan. 31 Johnson, 5:30
Feb. 3 Newark Central, 5:30
Feb. 7 Roselle, 5:30

Varsity Wrestling

Jan. 21 at Roselle Park, 7:00
Jan. 25 Ridge, 7:00
Jan. 28 West Orange, 1:00
Feb. 1 Gov. Livingston, 7:00
Feb. 4 Johnson, 1:00
Feb. 8 at Bound Brook, 7:00
Feb. 10-11 County Tournament at Dunn Center, Elizabeth
Feb. 15 at Orange, 5:30
Feb. 16 at Verona, 7:00

Freshman Basketball
Jan. 20 at Roselle Catholic, 4:00
Jan. 24 at Gov. Livingston, 4:00
Jan. 26 Summit, 4:00
Jan. 27 Hillsdale, 4:00
Jan. 31 Johnson, 4:00
Feb. 7 Roselle, 4:00
Feb. 10 at Inmanville, 4:00
Feb. 14 Ridge, 4:00
Feb. 22 at Chatham, 4:00

Winter Track
Jan. 27 at Summit, 3:45
Jan. 27 at Summit, 3:45
Feb. 17 State Meet
Feb. 19 State Championships

Girls' Basketball
Jan. 20 at Roselle Catholic, 7:00
Jan. 24 at Gov. Livingston, 4:00
Jan. 27 Hillsdale, 4:00
Jan. 31 Johnson, 7:00
Feb. 3 Newark Central, 4:00
Feb. 7 Roselle, 4:00
Feb. 10 at Inmanville, 4:00
Feb. 14 Ridge, 4:00
Feb. 18 at Chatham, 4:00
Feb. 24 Oratory, 4:00

Varsity Swimming
Jan. 20 Rahway, 5:30
Jan. 23 New Providence, 8:45
Jan. 27 at Summit, 8:00
Feb. 2 at Scotch Plains, 3:00
Feb. 4 County Meet
Feb. 6 Gov. Livingston, 3:30
Feb. 8 at Cranford, 4:00
Feb. 13 Summit, 3:30

JV Basketball
Jan. 20 at Roselle Catholic, 5:30
Jan. 24 at Gov. Livingston, 5:30
Jan. 27 at Hillsdale, 5:30
Jan. 31 at Johnson, 5:30
Feb. 3 at Newark Central, 5:30
Feb. 7 at Roselle, 5:30
Feb. 10 at Inmanville, 5:30
Feb. 14 at Ridge, 5:30
Feb. 18 at Chatham, 5:30
Feb. 24 Oratory, 5:30

Varsity Ice Hockey
Feb. 23 at Westfield, 6:30
Jan. 28 Livingston, 6:00
Jan. 30 at Old Bridge, 4:00
Feb. 1 Dought Englewood, 6:00
Feb. 5 at River Dell, 9:00
Feb. 9 at Toms River South, 6:00
Feb. 9 at Toms River East, 7:45
Feb. 15 Millburn, 6:00

Bulldog swimmers top Piscataway to improve season's record to 4-1

The Dayton Regional High School swimming team improved its record to 4-1 by beating Piscataway 91-79 in a home meet last Monday (Jan. 9). Piscataway fell to 1-5.

Competing for the Bulldogs this year are Steven Greenwood, Chris Dehar, Betty Milne, Beth Twombly, Katherine Moultras, Vic Senofence, Jason McCarrick, Tom Strassburg, Christine Sweeney, Christine Johnson, Samantha Mastin, Johnny Ostrowsky, Gina Danchon, Leah Bamber, Greg, Adam Gebauer, Inran Fehik, Heather Garzazo, Barbara Rowles, Jay Barford, Laura Holtzky, Jennifer Burns, Cori Gillard, Pete Smith, Adam Steele, Mike Berovich, Julia Koller and David Lefersberg.

Dayton wrestlers pin North Plainfield. The Dayton Regional High School wrestling team improved to 5-2 by beating North Plainfield 43-21 in North Plainfield last Saturday.

Dayton won nine of the 13 bouts, including one by pin when senior Chris Reiss stopped Brandon Hartz in 1:25 of their 215-pound match.

Earl Glasco won by decision for Dayton at 112 when he beat Steve Harlan 6-4. Andy Dein defeated Brian Bigden 10-4 at 130 for Dayton and teammate Eric Hamilton edged Bill Perry 5-4 at 126.

Brian Harris won at 160 for the Bulldogs when he defeated Pete Agosto 16-6. Joe Porter (100), Zubair Patel (106) and Scott Remo (heavyweight) won by forfeit for Dayton.

Hoop tutoring at Kean College
Mike Galley, head men's basketball coach at Kean College and director of Shady Sidebury Basketball Camps and Clinics, will offer private tutoring for boys and girls in the fundamentals of shooting, ball-handling and dribbling, defense and rebound and passing.

The tutoring will be held on specific Saturdays throughout the remainder of the winter. Groups will be no larger than five participants and each individual will receive a computerized workout plan and an Adidas basketball shirt.

More information may be obtained by calling Galley at 609-448-6128.

Wallyball Marathon at the Club
Community Access is recruiting teams to participate in the 10th annual Wallyball Marathon and Racquetball Tournament. The tournament is scheduled to take place March 25 at the Club in Woodbridge.

Teams of 6-9 players are asked to get sponsors for the marathon. Teams of doubles are asked to collect sponsors for the racquetball tournament.

Prizes are given to individuals and teams raising the most money. The proceeds raised from the marathon and tournament will go to benefit teens and adults with disabilities throughout New Jersey.

Wallyball is an exciting game where volleyball is played in a racquetball court using the walls.

More information may be obtained by calling Tara Shephard at 202-854-4490.

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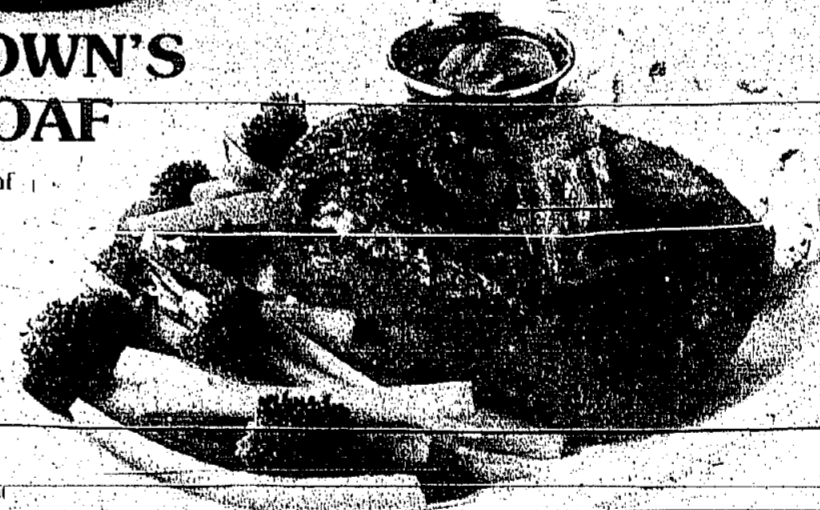
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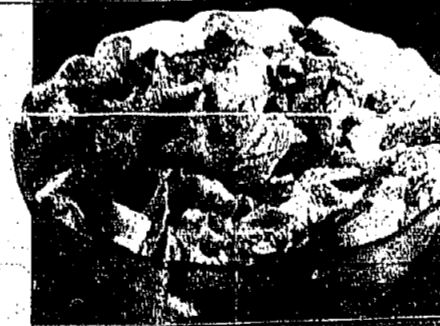
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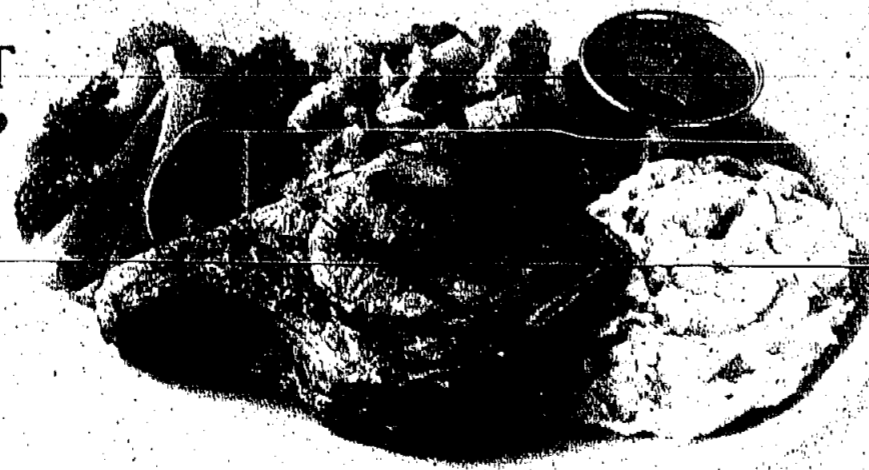


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From The Editor's Notebook

By Tom Canavan
Editor in Chief

One of the most gratifying aspects of my job is to receive correspondence from readers of our 12 Union County newspapers. It's even more gratifying when they point to areas of the newspaper they like and dislike.

I say this is gratifying because it's telling me that our readers care about the product they receive every Thursday, and if they have something to offer that would make their hometown newspaper better and more appealing, they want to let me know.

Believe me when I say I read those letters carefully, and if it's in my power to make a change, I will.

This week, I received a letter from a resident of Roselle Park who asked that the police blotter be returned to the pages of our Roselle Park Leader. For a few months, the paper neglected to print the weekly blotter perhaps because of breaking news stories or because of the holidays. Those are excuses, but they shouldn't allow us to withhold information which readers want to read every week. If it's permitted to occur for a couple weeks, suddenly it can become the norm, and we no longer have a police blotter in the newspaper. It's a trap.

I raise the subject of the police blotter because it's a subject that stirs more anger among residents, elected officials and law enforcement officials than perhaps anything else that appears in our newspapers.

Residents want to read a police blotter because, to them, the crimes make them aware of crime in their hometown. If several muggings occurred on a specific street during a four-week period, and those incidents are published in the weekly police blotter, residents now are aware that they should use caution when walking along that street.

Elected officials hate the police blotter because it brings attention to crime among their constituency. If there is crime in their town — and there always will be — it could raise their chances to be re-elected. They'd prefer to hide the criminal incidents instead of allowing them to be brought out into the open and possibly protect the residents they serve.

Law enforcement officials also hate the police blotter. A long extensive list of criminal activity in the newspaper, to some officials, leaves the impression that the police aren't capable of keeping up with the criminals and, therefore, are not doing their jobs.

A police blotter is a public service message from our newspapers to our readers. It's not there to create an impression that 3 towns in crime ridden. It's there to help residents and to help improve the quality of life in the town.

Let's give out awards in the past, but we find it was time to recognize those officers who have distinguished themselves in a favorable atmosphere," said the chief.

Mannix said most citizens are unaware that members of the county police are responsible for patrolling all of the more than 5,000 acres of parks, as well as all county property and facilities — and providing assistance to the public.

County police also maintain a special unit that monitors truck traffic safety in all 21 municipalities, an undercover search and rescue team, a bomb squad and a narcotics unit.

"We also have personnel assigned to the Essex/Union Area Theft Task Force, the Union County Prosecutor's Quality of Life Initiative in Plainfield and the Prosecutor's Narcotic Strike Force," Mannix said.

"Clearly these officers put their lives on the line every day and do an outstanding job in protecting the public and keeping the peace."

Study sought on merger of register, clerk offices

Rajoppi calls on county to move carefully

By Chris Gatto
Staff Writer

Union County Register of Deeds Joanne Rajoppi this week called for a feasibility study to determine whether or not it would be advantageous to consolidate her office with the Office of the County Clerk.

Rajoppi, 49, was the disclosure by Republican freeholders that they may be considering a merger of the two offices, issued a formal announcement disclosing that she has begun gathering information about how the consolidation should be carried out.

The idea of consolidating the two offices comes as a result of the recent state takeover of many of the man-

dated functions and staff members in the clerk's office.

"In fact, the County Clerk's Office, with less than 10 employees, is now the smallest office of all the constitutional offices in the county," said Rajoppi. "The Office of the Register on the other hand is a multi-million dollar revenue-producing department with 26 staff members. It is an appropriate time to research the feasibility of merging the offices into a Register/County Clerk department."

Seventeen other counties in the state have the duties of the clerk and register combined. Rajoppi has requested an opinion from the county council as to how, and if, the merger can be undertaken.

"If a consolidation is legally possible, the recommendations of this study will safeguard the process of planning such a consolidation and protect it from any partisan interests," said Rajoppi.

The Register's Office, which is governed by statute, can be necessary absorbed by the clerk's office than the clerk's office being absorbed by the register's office because the clerk's office is constitutional. The freeholders last week appointed former Republican freeholder Paul O'Keefe to the position of deputy clerk, fueling speculation that County Clerk Walter Halpin is preparing to



Back row from left are Capt. Daniel Vaniska and Chief Richard Mannix of the Union County Police Department. Front row from left are Police Officers Thomas Rickey, Martin Mogensen and Chris Debbie.

County officers honored for outstanding service

Twenty-seven officers from the Union County Police Department were honored Jan. 12 for their outstanding service.

"These men are prime examples of the professionalism, dedication and highest ideals that each member of this department strives for on a daily basis," said Chief Richard Mannix, who bestowed the citations during the department's first formal awards luncheon at the Raritan Inn in Clark.

"We have given out awards in the past, but we find it was time to recognize those officers who have distinguished themselves in a favorable atmosphere," said the chief.

Mannix said most citizens are unaware that members of the county police are responsible for patrolling all of the more than 5,000 acres of parks, as well as all county property and facilities — and providing assistance to the public.

County police also maintain a special unit that monitors truck traffic safety in all 21 municipalities, an undercover search and rescue team, a bomb squad and a narcotics unit.

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"Clearly these officers put their lives on the line every day and do an outstanding job in protecting the public and keeping the peace."

Future of director to be meeting topic

By Tom Canavan
Editor in Chief

The Joint Meeting of Essex and Union Counties is expected to field questions today from a committee of the sewerage agency to determine the future of Executive Director Michael Brinker.

The Joint Meeting's monthly session is scheduled for 4 p.m. in the Maplewood Municipal Building.

A series of questions concerning standard operating procedures of the County's 11-member sewerage authority and its executive director is all that is expected to occur today, despite rumors that Brinker, who has served as executive director for the last 18 years, could be removed to pave the way for a political appointment, or, conversely, be given a five-year contract.

These possibilities were raised in December, following rumors that members of the Democratic Party in Essex and Union counties were trying to gain control of the Joint Meeting.

The Joint Meeting operates 43 miles of sewers serving 600,000 residents in Summit, Hillside, Roselle Park and Union Township in Union County, and Millburn, Maplewood, South Orange, Irvington, Newark, West Orange and East Orange in Essex County. Elizabeth is not a voting member.

The alleged appointee is Donald Blass, a Democrat and former acting Essex County executive, whose name was mentioned in a newspaper article in Union Township Mogensen and Officer John Maulshagen closed and apprehended two stolen car suspects in Linden and, along with Officer Kevin Keating, conducted an undercover operation in the Washington Reservation that resulted in the arrests of six suspects who were responsible for a series of auto burglaries.

Sandford was also cited for apprehending a strong-arm robbery suspect in Elizabeth, and Officer Keating received another award for arresting two suspects who were in possession of a 350 caliber semiautomatic handgun in Echo Lake Park in Montclair.

Debate needed two other awards, for the recovery of a stolen car in Elizabeth and the subsequent arrests of three car theft suspects as well as for his efforts in arresting a fugitive from Pennsylvania.

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CLUES ACROSS

1. Dread
3. Schoppa
5. Tink
7. Gabered
9. Good fortune
10. Cry
13. Appended
14. Sit up
15. Adrenal
17. Fanned
18. Inexpensive
19. Kinder
20. Before time
21. Capital
25. Soot
27. Cuneiform
28. Wound mark
29. Drinking vessel
30. Cary

CLUES DOWN

2. Hazard
3. Avarice
4. Distractions
5. Masticate
6. Ravine
7. Access
8. Cleaning agent
11. Make ahead
12. Delay
13. Dioxide
14. Manipulate
16. Single child
18. Franchise
22. Meniscus
23. Fall to hit
24. Dermal
25. Adorn
26. Naked

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

1. Kedge 4. Opulent 8. Excel 9. Failure 10. Tattling 12. Dread
13. Mid 14. Lagan 15. Pin 16. Niece 18. Shallow 20. Abigail
22. Tact 23. Scolded 24. Deer

DOWN

1. Kephonians 2. Decided 3. Ellen 4. Off 5. Unicorn 6. Fable
7. Tealung water 11. Sages 14. Leeward 15. Pintail 17. Lince
19. Aweel 21. Lal

'Thumbelina' scheduled for Kean

Thumbnails — Hans Christian Andersen's classic fairy tale will be presented at Kean College of New Jersey's Wilkes Theater stage in Union-High 6.

The production is part of Kean's 'The Children's Hour,' a series of children's programming suitable for ages 4 to 10.

Costumes, sets, costumes and

will continue to create the illustrations of the story heroine's world. The program is a Garden Arts Network Production.

Performances are scheduled at 1 and 3 p.m. Single ticket prices for adults and children are \$5.

For further information, one can call the box office at (908) 527-2373.

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SUNDAY - JANUARY 22	10:00 - 12:30 NOON
MONDAY - JANUARY 23	9:00 - 10:30
TUESDAY - JANUARY 24	9:00 - 10:30
THURSDAY - JANUARY 26	9:00 - 10:30

OPEN HOUSE IS SCHEDULED ON THE FOLLOWING DATES:

SUNDAY - JANUARY 22 (NURSERY)	10:00-12:30
TUESDAY - JANUARY 24 (K-2)	9:00-10:30 NEW PARENTS 10:30-12:00 PARENTS
WEDNESDAY - JANUARY 25 (K-7)	9:00-10:30 SCHOOL PARENTS 10:30-12:00 NURSERY
THURSDAY - JANUARY 26	9:00-10:30 SCHOOL PARENTS 10:30-12:00 SCHOOL PARENTS

ST. JOHN THE APOSTLE OFFERS A 3 DAY PRE-K PROGRAM FOR STUDENTS WHO WILL BE 4 YEARS OLD BY SEPTEMBER 1ST, AND A 2 DAY PRE-K PROGRAM FOR STUDENTS WHO WILL BE 3 YEARS OLD BY DECEMBER 31ST. A FULL DAY KINDERGARTEN IS OFFERED TO STUDENTS WHO WILL BE 5 YEARS OLD BY DECEMBER 31ST. REGISTRATION FOR PRE-K IS AVAILABLE TO STUDENTS OF ST. JOHN'S ON THE DAYS THE SCHOOL IS PHYSICALLY IN SESSION. WHEN REGISTERING FOR PRE-K, PARENTS PLEASE BRING IMMUNIZATION AND BIRTH CERTIFICATES ALSO MEDICAL RECORDS. STUDENTS REGISTERING FOR GRADES 1-7 A NATIONAL CREDITABLE, CURRENT TEST SCORE AND TEST SCORES ARE REQUIRED. A \$50.00 REGISTRATION FEE IS ALSO NEEDED PLUS ONE MONTHS TUITION.

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

horoscope

January 22-28
ARIES - March 21/April 20
 He prepared for unexpected changes of mood. Exercise ingenuity when faced with difficult situations. Backs left until the last minute may be overlooked. You'll have less time for yourself than usual. A compromise will be made in a troubled relationship. You'll feel optimistic.

TAURUS - April 21/May 21
 A friend's misadventure affects you in some way. A reflective period will follow. A love relationship may be the cause for concern, especially if you're involved with an air sign (Libra, Aquarius, or Gemini). This person may need more personal space than you're willing to give.

GEMINI - May 22/June 21
 The success of a business deal will benefit you. Be sure to give credit where credit is due. If you're holding a social event you can be sure of success. Your charm and creativity will win you much praise. If you are involved with a Scorpio, this will be an especially happy week.

CANCER - June 22/July 22
 A rare opportunity will come your way. You'll have to act fast, however, or the chance will disappear forever. Your expertise will be called upon for an unusual reason on Thursday. This will give you the chance to impress. Laissez-faire time will be spent enjoying winter sports.

LEO - July 23/August 23
 Your desire for excitement and novelty will be satisfied this week. Festive times and unique social settings will put the spark back in your life. New romance could be found.

Virgo - Aug 24/Sept 22
 Don't get caught up in time-consuming chores if there are more pressing matters at hand. Remember, first things first. Be cautious of overly friendly strangers wanting to make deals, especially if a monetary investment is required. The results of a recent test are in.

LIBRA - Sept 23/Oct 23
 An associate will go out of his/her way to do something nice for you. As touching as this gesture, be sure there are no ulterior motives. Libras looking for career advancement will find that motivation is the key to success. Romance looks good, especially if you are involved with a Cancer or Scorpio.

SCORPIO - Oct 24/Nov 22
 The small bit of help you offer a friend will get a very long way. You'll see that your efforts are very much appreciated. If you are a party, you'll feel a great amount of pride in the work you've done.

CANCER - June 22/July 22
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Pushcart to revive 'American Sampler'

Pushcart Players, the Verona based theater company for young audiences, will continue the celebration of its 20th anniversary season with the revival of a folk musical, "American Sampler."

Scheduled to tour schools and theaters throughout New Jersey, New York, Connecticut and Pennsylvania, "American Sampler" will open in early spring and will run through December 1995. Limited seating ranges available to schools in the tri-state area and can be arranged by calling Pushcart at (201) 857-1115.

"American Sampler" is a musical journey through the landscape of America from the arrival of the first settlers in 1620 to the new wave of immigrants at the turn of this century. While songs along the way include early encounters with Native Americans, the colonist's confrontation with Mother England, the Boston Tea Party, westward expansion by pioneers, the Underground Railroad, Civil War, California Gold Rush, and Industrialization.

A medley of familiar international songs provides a finale and an overview of America's multicultural history.

Specifically designed for young audiences from K through 8, "American Sampler" with other Pushcart shows, transforms school auditoriums and multipurpose rooms to an "off Broadway" theater experience.

"It introduces live theater to its best," said Artistic Director Paul Wagner. "And also helps history and social studies to life, and puts human value issues squarely on the agenda in a way that even very young kids can grasp and think about."

Pushcart Players is an affiliate of actor, musician, and writer and has received awards for its contribution and innovation in the field of theater for young audiences.

Pushcart continues to offer a comprehensive study guide and list of resources for classroom teachers, workshops and interactive discussions with cast-and crew, all designed to enhance the arts in education component of the theater visit.

For further information regarding arrangements to preview and/or schedule a performance of "American Sampler" or other Pushcart programs, one can call (201) 857-1115 or write to Pushcart at 197 Bloomfield Ave., Verona, NJ 07044.

Pushcart productions are partially subsidized by Corporation State Council on the Arts/Department of State.

Jazz class is created

Marian McPartland, host of "Marian McPartland's National Public Radio's longest running music show, will lead a WBGW-FM Jazz Workshop Jan. 19 at 1 p.m. at Rafael Hernandez Elementary School, 345 Broadway, Newark.

The workshop, created for teenagers who have demonstrated a strong interest in the arts and jazz, will be presented through grants from Passaicville. The Riverside Foundation and The Ann Marie Talent Fund. McPartland and her trio will lead a discussion on jazz and perform in concert.

Major funding for WBGW-FM is provided by the Corporation for Public Broadcasting and the New Jersey State Council on the Arts/Department of State.

PUBLIC NOTICE

THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OF GARDEN STATE PLASTIC COVERS CO., INC. HAS RESOLVED THAT THE OFFICIAL RECORDS OF THE BOARD BE KEPT AT THE OFFICE OF THE COUNTY CLERK, COUNTY OF UNION, 1000 STATE STREET, NEWARK, NEW JERSEY 07102.

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- Be ready to write down your mailbox number and access code when you call.
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FLEA MARKET

SATURDAY, JANUARY 21, 1994
 Snow date January 28th

EVENT: Flea Market
 PLACE: Redeemer Lutheran Church, 134 Prospect Ave., Irvington.
 TIME: 9AM to 5PM
 PRICE: Tables available for \$15.00, call 201-263-2014 or 201-263-2021. High priced items for sale: clothes, books, records, housewares, jewelry, etc.
 ORGANIZATION: Redeemer Lutheran Church

LECTURES

SATURDAY, JANUARY 21, 1995
 EVENT: Open House/Demonstration
 PLACE: Psychoanalytic Center of Northern NJ, 709 Northfield Ave., Suite 112, West Orange.
 TIME: 3:30-5PM
 PRICE: Free. Phone 201-796-7800.
 ORGANIZATION: Psychoanalytic Center of Northern NJ

What's Going On

What's Going On is a paid directory of events for non-profit organizations. It is prepared by the Essex County Office of Economic Development, 463 Valley Street, 4th Floor, 2nd Monday for the following: Thursday, Administration, 200 Liberty St., Bloomfield, or 1301 Skyway, Union, NJ. For more information call 763-9411.

Concert set in Westfield

The music of Ludwig von Beethoven will be featured at the Westfield Symphony concert Jan. 28. Music Director Brad Kenrich has selected "musical masterpieces from different periods of Beethoven's life," and will offer pre-concert remarks about the program at 7 p.m., with the performance beginning at 8 p.m.

The concert will take place at the auditorium at Westfield High School, 550 Dorian Road.

The concert will begin with a dramatic overture to "King Stephen," a stage play about a Hungarian hero of the year 1000. The Concerto for Violin, Cello, and Piano, commonly referred to as the "Triple Concerto" is a "daringly inventive experiment with three solo instrumentalists and orchestra." The concert will conclude with Symphony No. 4.

Soloists for the "Triple Concerto" will be the Erica Trio, consisting of pianist Erik Niekro, violinist Anna Perera, and cellist Sara Sant'Anibaldo.

Tickets for all the Beethoven concert of the Westfield Symphony are available from the symphony office at (908) 372-9400. The price is \$21, with discounts to \$18 for senior citizens and \$12 for students.

The Westfield Symphony is a professional orchestra serving northern and central New Jersey with concert presentations and a educational programs.

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The concert will begin with a dramatic overture to "King Stephen," a stage play about a Hungarian hero of the year 1000. The Concerto for Violin, Cello, and Piano, commonly referred to as the "Triple Concerto" is a "daringly inventive experiment with three solo instrumentalists and orchestra." The concert will conclude with Symphony No. 4.

Soloists for the "Triple Concerto" will be the Erica Trio, consisting of pianist Erik Niekro, violinist Anna Perera, and cellist Sara Sant'Anibaldo.

Tickets for all the Beethoven concert of the Westfield Symphony are available from the symphony office at (908) 372-9400. The price is \$21, with discounts to \$18 for senior citizens and \$12 for students.

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But they're not the only ones going beyond the call of duty when it comes to service. As a matter of fact, there are many dedicated people—right in our own community—who go that extra mile. We meet them every day. They stand out because their concern for our job-being and their ability to do their job well makes us smile and feel good. To recognize these very special people, the Saint Barnabas Health Care System Spirit of Excellence Award has been established.

The 10,000 trustees, physicians, employees and volunteers of the Saint Barnabas Health Care System are nominating individuals in the community for Spirit of Excellence Awards. In the coming months, we will introduce you to award recipients who are consistently working to provide quality customer service.

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The 3800 Series II essentially an all-new engine, representing the latest evolution of the successful 3800 V-6. The 3800 Series II produces substantially more horsepower and torque than its predecessor, yet it is quieter, smoother, cleaner and more compact.

Buick leads with their powertrain varieties

For 1995, Buick continues to offer a wide variety of powertrains. Included are the highly efficient engines for compact and midsize cars, a new advanced V-6 engine, a supercharged V-6 for the Riviera and Park Avenue, and a powerful V-6 for the Roadmaster sedan and Estate Wagon.

Each provides the balance of performance, refinement, quality and durability.

The exhaust pipe is now integral with the catalytic converter. This helps the converter warm up more quickly, reducing exhaust emissions during the first critical minutes after a cold start.

A supercharged 3800 V-6 is featured on the 1995 Riviera and standard equipment on the 1995 Park Avenue Ultra. Rated at 225 horsepower and 275 lb-ft of torque, it provides the performance of a V-8 in a compact, fuel-efficient package.

The supercharged 3800 can power the Riviera from zero-to-60 mph in just 8.5 seconds. Projected EPA ratings are an excellent 32 mpg city, 27 mpg highway.

The heart of the supercharged 3800 is a belt-driven Roots blower mounted on top of a special intake manifold. A bypass valve in the manifold, controlled by the powertrain control module, remains open during normal driving, reducing the power loss common with other superchargers.

When extra power is needed for acceleration or passing, the bypass closes, and the supercharger pushes extra air into the cylinders. The computer-controlled sequential port fuel injection adds additional fuel to this extra air, generating increased horsepower and torque.

The special powertrain module that controls the supercharger also controls the vehicle's four-speed automatic transmission, allowing engineers to coordinate intake boost and shift scheduling for maximum performance and efficiency.

Recent improvements to the supercharged 3800 include epoxy coated runners for enhanced supercharger efficiency and a larger throttle body for increased air flow and performance.

The latest evolution of the DOHC includes four valves, retaining the same shafts, a direct-drive power steering pump, and numerous other changes.

The 3800 Series II essentially an all-new engine, representing the latest evolution of the successful 3800 V-6. The 3800 Series II produces substantially more horsepower and torque than its predecessor, yet it is quieter, smoother, cleaner and more compact.

This advanced V-6 engine is standard on the Riviera and Park Avenue. Standard equipment with the 3800 Series II is an electronically controlled four-speed automatic transmission, the power 1100.

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The 3800 V-6 continues to be standard equipment on LeSabre. It is also standard on the Regal Limited and Vision Sport and is optional on the Regal Custom.

The 3800 V-6 is at 170 horsepower at 4000 rpm and 225 lb-ft of torque at 3200 rpm.

A new variable valve timing system, the electronically controlled intake valve timing system, helps make the 3800 clean and efficient. EPA fuel economy ratings for LeSabre and Regal are 24 mpg city, 32 mpg highway.

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The water pump, pan and oil pan gasket have been upgraded to

improve quality, reliability and durability.

The exhaust pipe is now integral with the catalytic converter. This helps the converter warm up more quickly, reducing exhaust emissions during the first critical minutes after a cold start.

A supercharged 3800 V-6 is featured on the 1995 Riviera and standard equipment on the 1995 Park Avenue Ultra. Rated at 225 horsepower and 275 lb-ft of torque, it provides the performance of a V-8 in a compact, fuel-efficient package.

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