

A political cut
County Register Joanne Rajoppi alleges politics are at the root in Senate bill to cut job, Page B1.

Guarded exhibit
The work of Dick Walsh, a Coast Guard artist, is on display, Page B4.

Justice or politics?
Jeffrey Katz alleges the Bergen lawsuit was not a fair fight, Page 7.

Springfield Leader

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A WORLWALL COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER

SPRINGFIELD, N.J., VOL. 68 NO. 35—THURSDAY, JUNE 8, 1995

TWO SECTIONS — 50 CENTS

Community Update

Fireworks on Fourth

Springfield's Fourth of July Committee is soliciting contributions to cover the expenses of the Independence Day fireworks display.

Because gate donations bring in only part of the money needed, the committee is asking local businesses for donations. Anyone wishing to contribute may do so by contacting the Fourth of July Committee at the Municipal Building.

Disaster relief

Springfield Lions have joined other chapters across the state in an effort to raise money for the victims of the bombing of the federal building in Oklahoma City.

New Jersey Lions have opened a bank account in Oklahoma City where the public may send donations. Those wishing to participate should send checks to Lions Club District 311, 3916 N. May, Oklahoma City, OK 73120.

Knights pitch in

The Springfield Council of the Knights of Columbus also has contributed to the disaster relief effort by sending money to a charity aiding the victims.

According to a spokesman for the organization, the Knights have donated \$500 to Oklahoma City Catholic Disaster Response Fund.

Art on display

The Public Library is displaying the artworks of Springfield resident Jeffrey Burghauer this month.

Burghauer is a student at Solomon Schecter Day School. His artistic media include clay, sculpture, wood, ceramics, ink, charcoal, paper mache, steel wire and water colors.

His ceramic still lifes, sarabanes and caricatures are displayed in the library's display case on Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays from 10 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. and Tuesdays, Fridays and Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Trailside events

Center has scheduled a laser show set to the music of Pink Floyd for this weekend.

The show, titled "Laser Eclipse," will be held in the planetarium at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow and at 8:30 p.m. on Sunday. Admission is \$25 per person, but \$2.75 for seniors. For more information, call 789-3670.

For June 18, the center has planned an event for preschoolers to demonstrate the movements of the sun and the moon and the transition of daytime into night. The Sky Inside will begin at 3:30 p.m. No children under 4 years old.

Dinner planned

The Evening Group of the First Presbyterian Church will have its annual June dinner on the 21st at 6 p.m. at the Steak and Ale Restaurant in Mountainside. The speaker for the evening will be Diana Casso, a commissioned missionary to Honduras. For further information, call the church office at 378-4320.

Neighborly help



Trucks from the Fire Department roll down Central Avenue in Mountainside as part of the borough's Centennial Parade on Saturday. The department exchanged its weekly parade quota, when they participated in Mountainside's "Parade of the Century." In addition, units of the Police Department and the Auxiliary Police Department aided the borough's efforts at traffic control along the parade route, which followed side streets on both sides of Route 22.

Photo by Jay Hochberg

State investigates campaigns

ELEC looks into Siate, Clarke, Hirschfeld fund-raising activities

By Jay Hochberg
Managing Editor

The investigation of local Democratic started earlier this year by the state Election Law Enforcement Commission has widened to include three members of the Township Committee.

This second inquiry involves fund-raising efforts conducted on behalf of the committee to elect Herbert Siate in 1993 and Gregory Clarke and Roy Hirschfeld in 1994.

The earlier investigation involved the local Democratic Party's failure to report financial assets since 1991. That investigation resulted in a 14-count complaint, including almost \$2,000 in fines, that is still pending. The outcome of that inquiry will be announced next month.

Both investigations were prompted by complaints filed by John Doe plaintiffs, but ELEC Deputy Director Jeffrey Brindle would not disclose the identity of either plaintiff.

The new complaint, according to ELEC documents obtained by the Springfield Leader, include a John Doe's accusations that those election committees solicited and received services and material items, some valued in the hundreds of dollars, from mem-

bers of the Springfield Democratic Party, local business proprietors and others in the township.

That same complaint to ELEC also alleges that the three candidates failed to record a total of almost 70 donations in their election reports.

According to state campaign finance laws, donations of more than \$200 must be listed, and the contributors must be identified by name, address and occupation.

The new complaint has prompted ELEC to investigate an auction of nearly three dozen prizes that were donated at a Democratic Party fund-raiser held in the Tower Steak House in Mountainside last year to benefit the campaigns of Clarke and Hirschfeld.

Among those donations ELEC will try to identify are \$100 worth of professional planning services, donated by Hirschfeld; \$125 worth of legal services donated by Township Attorney James Bergey, who was then chairman of the local Democratic Party; and \$200 of folk dancing lessons, donated by Bill and Beatrice Levittman.

"I don't know that there is anything so nefarious about," Clarke said Tuesday.

Unchallenged candidates win places on tickets

There were no surprises resulting from Tuesday's primary votes for municipal offices.

The candidates from both the Democratic and Republican parties, running unopposed, won their respective places on the ballots for the general election in November.

Mayor Marcia Forman is seeking re-election and a third term on the governing body. Running-mate Arlene Newman begins her political career on the Springfield Democratic ticket. She is running for the seat now occupied by Township Committee member James Holmes, who is now a Republican.

Forman and Newman garnered 199 and 200 votes, respectively.

The local Republican Party offered two familiar candidates to challenge the Democrats: Former Mayor William Russo shares the ticket with Judith Blitzer, who has been a president of the Public Library's board of trustees.

Russo and Blitzer received 134 and 129 votes, respectively.

Another unsurprising facet of Tuesday's elections was the low voter turnout. One district reported seven residents had voted during the 13 hours the polls had been open.

"It's interesting, but not unusual," Forman explained. "Primaries are not battlegrounds."

"I'm not surprised, but am a little disappointed," she added. "We had good weather, but when there's no crowd, people don't turn out."

Russo, who waited for the election results at the Municipal Building after the polls closed, also voiced his disappointment with the primary turnout, saying that he looked forward to getting the voters to the polls in November.

Local politicians have commented on what they consider to be the unpredictability of Springfield's electorate. Calling the town a basically liberal one, they have said that all of the candidates will have to work hard to win the Independent vote.

The township has approximately 9,000 registered voters, of whom nearly 4,000 are Independents. The remaining 5,000 are almost evenly split between the two major political parties.

The 1995 general election will be held Nov. 7.

In addition to the two spots on the Township Committee, Springfield voters will cast ballots for Assembly candidates for the 21st Legislative District — including Committeeman Roy Hirschfeld.

The Springfield Leader also will begin its coverage of the '95 campaign and the issues facing the township and the 21st Legislative District.

Regional board names new Dayton principal

By Mark Crudele
Correspondent

Charles Sorson was named principal of Dayton Regional High School Tuesday night.

The Union County Regional High School Board of Education unanimously voted to appoint Sorson, who is the supervisor of adult and technical education in the district. He will succeed outgoing Principal Judith Westlake.

Board President Joan Toth said she believes Sorson will "do an excellent job."

"State-run split-on-us candidates, but someone had to move and those people changed their minds," she added.

Sorson said he has a hands-on management style. "As a manager you have to look at problems and evaluate them closely to try to solve them."

He added that an annual, usually elected, as a major problem in the school, will be a top priority. "First and foremost, school is for the students. But it is also accepted by the committee to elect," Sorson said.

Toth added, "We had four excellent candidates, all from within our district. We deliberated hard and have decided that he's our man."

"Mr. Sorson will be an excellent principal," said Superintendent of Schools Donald Merschaik. "We had very fine candidates, and each one would have done an excellent job. Mr. Sorson knows the district, he knows the staff and he believes in academic excellence."

Sorson will be in the school, will be a top priority. "First and foremost, school is for the students. But it is also accepted by the committee to elect," Sorson said.

New pastor appointed by Methodist Church

The Springfield United Methodist Church has appointed a new pastor.

The Rev. Jeff Markay was named to the post by Bishop Neil Irens on Saturday at the church's annual conference in Hackensack.

On June 18, Markay will replace the Rev. J. Paul Griffin, who announced his retirement after serving in Springfield for nine of his 39 years in the ministry.

A native of New Jersey, Markay graduated with a bachelor of arts degree from Drew University, where he majored in political science and minored in both German and sociology. After graduating, he earned a Fulbright Scholarship to West Germany, where he studied religion and also taught English.

Upon returning to the United States, Markay joined the full-time staff of the Morristown United Methodist Church as the director of its youth and young adult ministries.

He was ordained a deacon in the Northern New Jersey Conference of the United Methodist Church in June 1994.

While at the Morristown church, Markay began studying at Drew University's Theological School. Part of his training was done at the Somerset



Rev. Jeff Markay

Medical Center, where he completed his unit of clinical pastoral care and served as one of the hospital chaplains. He earned a master of divinity degree last month.

On May 27, Markay married the Rev. Julie Yarbrough in Nashville, Tenn. Yarbrough, an ordained Baptist minister, has served as the assistant pastor in the Nichols United Methodist Church in Trumbull, Conn.

The world in their hands



James Caldwell School fourth-graders Marc Sanchez, Eric Buttmann, Michael Nitolo, Matthew Stigliano, Donald Volker and Andrew Tile explore the world during a field trip to Liberty Science Center.

SPRINGFIELD

LEADER

6-8-95

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Athletic directors' schedules cut

By Mark Crudele
The Union County Regional High School District cut its three athletic directors from 12- to 10-month employees last week.
The reduction, seen by many board members as a cost containment measure, will take effect in September.

Board names new principal for Dayton

Continued from Page 1
The teachers who provide the education. They have to work together.
In a people person and student person, I've always dealt with people on a one-to-one basis. That's the only way to come to solutions that everyone is happy with.

Good time government



Photo by Jay Hoebner

Dayton gets new coach

Edward Rysavage was named the new head football coach at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School by the Union County Regional High School Board of Education on Tuesday night.
Rysavage said he hopes to bring consistency to a program which over the last few years has lacked it.

Civic calendar

- The Civic Calendar, prepared by the Springfield Leader and the Mountaintop Echo, is a list of local and county government meetings.
Today
The Mountaintop Planning Board will meet at 8 p.m. in Borough Hall.

Hospital displays artworks

An exhibit of artwork by Kathleen Durham will be on display at Children's Specialized Hospital throughout June.
The artist, a resident of Piscataway, began her career in Florida in 1971 by enrolling in oil painting classes sponsored by the Adult Education Center with instructor Jack Morton.

Hospital turns to basketball to stir disability awareness

Students at the Lincoln-Franklin School in Garwood recently played their most difficult basketball game yet — sitting down.
The sixth through eighth graders were challenged by some tough athletes — Children's Specialized Hospital's Wheelchair team — and the game was played with both teams in wheelchairs.

Government representatives

- President
The Hon. William J. Clinton: 1600 Pennsylvania Ave., Washington D.C. 20500. Democrat.
U.S. Senate
The Hon. William Bradley: 1603 Vauxhall Rd., Union, 07083. (908) 688-0660. Democrat.

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SPECIALS

obituaries

Lorraine Wiehl

Lorraine Wiehl, 71, of Hobo Sound, Fla., formerly of Roselle and Mountside, died May 28 in the home of her daughter, Shelley, in Toms River, N.J. Mrs. Wiehl lived in Roselle, Mountside and Bricktown before moving to Florida eight years ago. Also surviving are a son, W. Jeffrey; a brother, Donald Karwick; a sister, Irma Karwick; and four grandchildren.

William R. Weber

William R. Weber, 70, of Springfield, who served with numerous civic organizations, died May 28 in the Memorial Sloan Kettering Cancer Center, New York City. Mr. Weber was born in Newark. He was a letter carrier with the Springfield Post Office. Mr. Weber was a past president of the Lions Club in Springfield and received the Melvin Jones Service Award. He was active with Springfield Junior Baseball and Little League and served on the Springfield-Biennial-Committee. Mr. Weber served in the Army during World War II in the Pacific Theater, where he received a Purple Heart and a Bronze Star. He was commander of the American Legion Continental Post 228 in Springfield. In 1970, Mr. Weber was inducted into the Union County American Legion Baseball Hall of Fame. He was a past president of the National Association of Letter Carriers. Mr. Weber was a trustee, elder and deacon for the First Presbyterian Church of Springfield. Surviving are his wife, Sada; a daughter, Karen Gregson; two sons, Mark W. and Rick; a sister, Gladys Han; and eight grandchildren.

William Doerflinger

William Doerflinger of Springfield, a professor emeritus at Seton Hall University, died June 3 in Overlook Hospital, Summit. Born in Newark, Mr. Doerflinger moved to Springfield 10 years ago. He was a professor of economics in the W. Paul Sullivan School of Business at Seton Hall University for 35 years before retiring 12 years ago. Mr. Doerflinger had been one of the faculty members who began the program in the late 1940s. During his tenure at Seton Hall, he served as an acting

Key to relaxation sought through reflexes

Mountside resident Robert Paul McDonald will host a "reflexology" training program later this month. Reflexology techniques, involving manipulation of reflex points, is an ancient healing practice, according to Lene Norman, who will lead the training program. Norman, the author of "Foot First: A Guide to Foot Reflexology," also said the therapy enhances good health and induces deep relaxation. "It's a therapy to get your blood flowing, stimulating the body's natural

Investment strategies to be discussed

A program on U.S. Government Securities is scheduled for June 22 and Aug. 21 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at Rutgers Cooperative Extension, 300 North Ave. East, Westfield. The classes will cover investments, tax breaks and interest rates and will be led by John G. Curran, first vice president of investments at Paine Webber. Registration is required; so call 654-9834.

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Learning nursing



Springfield resident Nadwa Mouded, president of Christ Hospital Auxiliary in Jersey City, presents the organization's annual scholarship to Joanne Kammerer as Auxiliary President-elect Tina Nowakowsky looks on. Kammerer is a student at the Christ Hospital School of Nursing.

student update

Twin degrees Judi and Tracy Schanerman, daughters of Mel Schanerman of Springfield and Fern Tracy of Florida, graduated from the University of South Florida last month. Each received a bachelor of science degree in elementary education. They both plan on remaining in Florida to pursue teaching careers.

Named to honor society Kean College recently named Springfield resident Doreen Jallaga to Lambda Alpha Sigma, the college's liberal arts and science honor society, in recognition of her scholastic achievements and academic excellence.

Kutztown commencement Springfield resident Christine Hill just earned a bachelor of science degree in education from Kutztown University last month. Hill graduated magna cum laude. She studied elementary education and early childhood education.

Bank wins 5-star rating

Investors Savings Bank has again earned the coveted five-star rating from Bauer Financial Reports, Inc., the nation's foremost bank rating firm, it was announced by Investors President Patrick J. Oran. Consistently recognized by Bauer's highest rating every quarter since June 1, 1991, Investors Savings' most recent award is based on an analysis of financial data filed by the bank with federal regulators for the quarter ended Dec. 31, 1994. At the time, Investors reported more than \$2 billion in assets with a tangible capital ratio that more than two times exceeded federal regulatory requirements.

"Even though this distinctive rating is making new to investors, we are still excited about the recognition it brings us," Oran stated. "This investor rating confirms Investors' financial superiority and high profitability. It is a great source of pride and an ongoing testament to our strength, soundness and continuing excellence in banking."

Headquartered at 240 Millburn Ave., Millburn, Investors Savings Bank has a branch network of 22 offices located in Essex, Union, and Monmouth counties, and is planning to expand its operations into Ocean and Mercer counties later this year with the addition of two new offices in Toms River and Chatham.

Change in Charleston Christine Chang will perform with the Westminster Choir in the Spoleto Festival in Charleston, S.C., through Sunday.

Cohn joins Kappa Springfield resident and Dayton graduate Larry Cohn was elected to the Phi Kappa chapter of the University of Rochester recently. Cohn majors in English and is a Take Five student — one who works a fifth year toward a bachelor's degree. Take Five students spend a fifth year working toward a bachelor's degree.

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OPINION PAGE

Worth studying

Because last week's editorial generated more than a few telephone calls from readers seeking more information about the financial aspects of shared services, we've decided to continue on the theme of cost-containment this week.

You may remember how that editorial pointed out the need for municipal governments to exercise caution when entering into shared-service agreements when looking for ways to control spending.

What should have been pointed out was methods other than Union County use to keep their spending under control.

Berkeley Heights, for example, put into action rhetoric about reinventing government. The members of their Township Committee decided that a tax increase for this year would not be conducive to running an efficient government, so they began thinking like business managers.

As in the business world, the biggest expense in government is payroll. Since government is not in the business of producing material goods, its employees are basically in the service industry.

What Berkeley Heights' governing body has started is the kind of revolution taxpayers nationwide dream about: They have stopped using government jobs as a means to dispense political favors. While it's unlikely they will dismiss every employee — appointed or otherwise — it is worth noting that they are making an effort to, as Township Committee member Martha Ellen Decker said, "make sure the town was getting true value."

That's a model any municipal, county, state or national government can copy. Voicing a desire for such a change in management was once considered hopelessly naive, but so far it seems Berkeley Heights is working toward accomplishing it.

Rethinking how the town fills the ranks of its departments is a crucial step toward controlling costs, even a cursory glance at the real world of private enterprise will reveal the importance of containing payroll.

The township attorney of Berkeley Heights also was targeted in the budget-cutting process. In 1993, he billed Berkeley Heights for \$215,000 in legal services on top of his \$55,000 retainer.

That chunk of the township's budget has been cut to \$70,000.

The Township of Springfield would be very smart to learn from that lesson.

In Springfield, Township Attorney Bruce Bergen charges the government for almost every five minute telephone conversation he has with Mayor Marcia Forman. Last year, he billed the town for a chat he'd had with a reporter from this newspaper.

In addition to that, the Springfield mayor has made it a goal to appoint her political cronies to other municipal legal posts, including the attorney positions of the Planning Board and the Public Library.

There is no shortage of attorneys in this corner of the world. It is understandable that a mayor would want to surround herself with people with whom she is familiar and whom she trusts — that is how business is conducted in the real world — but the public welfare is government's reason for being.

Municipal government spending can be reduced without dismantling services, without attempting foolish shared-service schemes and without staffing departments with incompetents.

The public welfare, in 1995 more than ever, involves sacrifice. When no relief is forthcoming, a tax revolt is likely, Berkeley Heights' governing body knows that it is a lesson worth studying elsewhere.

Letters policy

The editor reserves the right to publish letters without signatures and without phone numbers for verification. Letters are published without verification of signatures through the phone number of the letter-writer. Letters should be typed, double-spaced or triple-spaced for editing purposes. Handwritten letters will be published but the writing must be clear or printed.

"The spirit of the people must frequently be roused, in order to curb the ambition of the court, and the dread of rousing this spirit must be employed to prevent that ambition. Nothing is so effectual as the liberty of the press."

—David Hume

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Patriotic songs fade with wartime memories

There was a time years ago when all the students in school learned to sing several of the patriotic songs which were heard during the various wars of the United States, but many of those songs are not heard very often these days. Back in 1976 "Yankee Doodle" was quite popular, but how often has it been sung lately? It and other songs of the Revolutionary War period are mostly heard during some battle re-enactment and camp life of that war, such as the Battle of Monmouth, which is to be fought every year late in June, on the original field in Freehold.

The War of 1812 not only gave us a new song but a name for the American flag as well. That song of course is the "Defence of Fort Mifflin," which better known to us as "The Star-Spangled Banner," which has become our national anthem. When Francis Scott Key wrote it, it had four verses, and told a very dramatic story, but today almost no one sings more than the first verse, ignoring the last lines of the song that state "And the Star-Spangled Banner, in triumph shall wave o'er the land of the freeman, the home of the brave!"

The Civil War produced other songs which were learned in school, but in those days there were still a few veterans of that war who could part in parades. Today those men are gone, and who remembers the words to "Camp Tramp, Tramp" or "Goin' T'night on the Old Campground," which we used to sing in music class?

The Way It Was

By William Frolich

There is one song from the Civil War which almost everyone knows, and that, of course, is the "Battle Hymn of the Republic," which, when properly sung by a chorus, can be dramatic and soul-stirring. Presented as the closing number of a concert, it can bring down the house. It seems odd that such an inspiring song evolved from an earlier one about a misguided abolitionist who was hanged for his crimes, although his thoughts about slavery may have been correct.

Another song which can be sung quite dramatically is "America the Beautiful," which many people think should be considered as our national anthem instead of "The Star-Spangled Banner," as it extols the beauty of our country, rather than its military might. However, without our military power, we might not have a country about which to sing. This song has at least three verses, but like "The Star-Spangled Banner," most of them are rarely sung. Few people seem to know about the Pilgrims' fast whose stern, impassioned stress built a thorough, free freedom, or the patriotic dream of gleaming cities of the future.

Toward the end of the 19th century

Youth in government

Springfield was in good hands during a recent Township Committee meeting when students from Gaudinier School joined the proceedings as part of the Youth in Government program. Joining Roy Hirschfeld is Michelle Krosz, with JoAnn Holmes is Brian Hollander, with Marla Loupos is Michael Grupp, with Herbert Stole is Karan Bibo, and with Gregory Clarke is Zach Goldberg. Steve Lin served as township administrator and Zach Goldstein acted as township attorney. The children were selected through an essay-writing competition.

Great teamwork

As a resident of Springfield and someone who is active in our town's programs, I would like to extend my congratulations to the Recreation Department, the Township Committee and the Junior Baseball Organization for one of the finest baseball seasons I can remember in recent years. The Recreation Department has gotten our primary ballfields in the best shape I can remember. The Township Committee allowed signs to be displayed at Reocser which raised money for our program and helped create an atmosphere of goodwill and community awareness with area and resident businesses.

Finally, the Junior Baseball program, which is often criticized, by myself included, has done a wonderful job of helping maintain the fields, providing a flag pole at Reocser, coordinating umpires for most of the games and organizing a great All-Star event. The three All-Star games were competitive, entertaining games enjoyed by many while being treated to refreshments purchased and prepared by volunteers.

This is an example of what is possible when the various organizations work together, and they should be recognized and congratulated for their efforts.

Bob Dash
Springfield

Gun ownership ensures freedom, not crime

Private ownership of firearms is the only guarantor of freedom and domestic tranquility.

Case in point: Switzerland. For hundreds of years, that nation has been an island of stability in turbulent Europe. It has been admired for its peacefulness, culture and wealth, while simultaneously boasting a higher rate of gun ownership than even the United States. In Switzerland, the government mandates each adult male citizen to keep a fully automatic rifle and ammunition in his home. The government provides the weapons, as the citizen has no standing army, each man is a member of a militia.

The results speak for themselves as intelligent neighbors — Italian city-states, Napoleonic France, Imperial Austria-Hungary, Fascist Italy, Nazi Germany and Stalinist Austria — have had to remain content with waging war on less prepared countries. Machiavelli summed it up centuries earlier when in "The Prince," he wrote "the Swiss are truly armed, and completely free."

America has had such innumerable threats along its borders in 150 years. While we have been blessed with such neighbors, the United States has had to expect a trio of European colonial powers first from the continent, then from the hemisphere. This fact of life only reinforces the reason American citizens were specifically given the right to own firearms: to make certain our powerful government — one that dictates poli-

letters to the editor

Opinions on gun control sampled

To the Editor: At a recent meeting of Temple Emanu-El Men's Club, where Westfield Chief of Police Anthony J. Scull discussed gun control regulations with us, I conducted a questionnaire study of the 24 people there to get their attitude toward gun control.

As you know, New Jersey is one of the 11 states which have restrictive gun control laws and there is a significant movement in the United States to liberalize the gun permit laws. I wanted to know what this sample of the New Jersey population felt about gun control.

So before the meeting began, I distributed a questionnaire which asked whether the respondent was ever mugged and then the question "Should the state of New Jersey pass a law to permit citizens more easily to carry concealed weapons?" The response could be yes, no or undecided.

After the discussion, in order to see whether any opinions had changed as a result of the discussion, the question about liberalizing gun control laws was again put to the same respondents.

In the first response, all except one answered "no," they did not want a liberalization of the gun control laws. Two had been mugged. One of these wanted a liberalization of the gun control laws. After the discussion, he changed his answer to undecided. All the other respondents still clinging to their original answer as being opposed to the liberalization of the gun control laws.

Sam Fricman
Westfield

Everybody loses during a conflict of interest

Be Our Guest

By Jeffrey Katz

Suppose someone decided to slap you with a lawsuit. The first thing you would do is find an attorney to handle his case; the first thing you would do is find an attorney to handle your defense.

By hiring your own attorney, you have a say in how your own case is managed. So you certainly wouldn't let the person suing you choose your attorney for you.

That would be stupid, but that's exactly what our Township Committee did — and they're patting themselves on the back for doing it.

Let's last year, I introduced an ordinance directed at any person who jointly holds the positions of political party boss and township attorney. The ordinance required that all local campaign contributions, no matter how small, be reported to the people of Springfield. It was designed to make sure that political favors weren't being exchanged by people in a position to grant them.

It passed 3-2 when Committee member JoAnn Holmes voted with the two Republicans. That ordinance would have required Democratic Party boss/Township Attorney Bruce Bergen to disclose every contribution

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Springfield — involved himself in a lawsuit against his own client: the township!

Would you keep your attorney if he involved himself in a lawsuit against you? Of course not. But you would if you were a local Democrat and your election depended on funds raised by your party boss/township attorney.

On Jan. 1, Clarke and Hirschfeld were sworn in, making the Township Committee 5-0 Democrat. Obviously, Clarke and Hirschfeld voted to reappoint party boss Bergen as township attorney despite his involvement with the Democrats' lawsuit against our town.

Then Clarke and Hirschfeld, joined by fellow Democrats Mayor Marcia Forman and Deputy Mayor Herbert Stole, voted to fire the firm that successfully defended the ordinance. They hired instead another law firm — one recommended by Forman and Stole.

Committee member JoAnn Holmes opposed both moves.

Now isn't that a sweet deal? With their Democratic Party and party boss on one side of the lawsuit, and their own campaign finances involved, look who voted to hire the new attorney who would defend the town.

Under the circumstances, there isn't much to celebrate. And there's even less to be proud of.

Jeffrey Katz is a former member of Springfield's Township Committee.

letters to the editor

Respect for housing residents

Editor's note: The following letter is in response to a column by Editor-in-Chief Tom Cavanaugh which appeared in the County section of this newspaper on May 25.

To the Editor: If I may, in answer to your column reference to a gentleman who knew you at the age of 13, I want your readers to know that I am that person. I read and weep your answer and comment. If that was my question and comment, it was phrased in poor taste. That was because of my reluctance to ask the question. However, "stereotype" and "prejudice" never entered my mind — unintentionally or otherwise.

Henry Calabrese
Roselle Park

Politics play like Shakespeare

To the Editor: Romeo, oh Romeo, wherefore art thou my Romeo, cries out the fair maiden, as she awaits the arrival of her sweet prince. For in society can the two be together as she reads herself, from the balcony of her room to call out his name again. When in like gang busters, then the doors come her parents, "we forbid you these that boy, he belongs to that other party, and with that she cries. Now I ask you, does this sound familiar? If you belong to any of the local ward clubs, then you know what I mean. Just as presidential campaign manager James Carville has his wife of another party, Rep. Susan Molinari has her husband, so too, one day Julius will have her Romeo.

Vincent Lasky
Linden

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NBC Selection 3229
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Mountainside throws 'Parade of the Century'

Borough's centennial celebration takes to the streets in show of community spirit



Clockwise: Members of the Volunteer Fire Department enjoy the fruits of their labor as they ride the float they had spent two months building. Parishioners of Our Lady of Lourdes Church ride the last block of the parade route before the picnic begins on the grounds adjacent to their church. Parade-goers partake in some much-needed refreshments at the start of the picnic on the Deerfield School grounds. The borough's Cub Scout and Webelos Pack 177 march in formation on Central Avenue. Children carry the Centennial Parade banner at the head of the procession.

Clockwise from top: A centennial celebration of community life would not be complete without a visit from perennial American icon Uncle Sam. One resident proves you don't need 101 dalmations to enjoy a 100th anniversary. The borough's Honorary PBA shows off one of the classic cars displayed in the parade. Demonstrating how not all of those who participated were from the borough or surrounding communities, St. Columba's marching band, from Kearny, blast some martial music before taking up their bagpipes. Uniformed members of Mountainside's Police Department march to the beat of a funky drummer. The PBA pays its respect to the borough with its float, replete with a huge inflatable policeman, who occasionally hopped off the float to mingle in the crowds lining the streets.

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Converts to 1-Year ARM in 5 years after which rate may increase or decrease annually

| 3/1 ARM - 30 Year Term | | | | |
|------------------------|-------|--------------|-------------------------|-------------|
| RATE | APR | MAXIMUM LOAN | MONTHLY P&I PER \$1,000 | CAPS |
| 7.000% | 7.99% | \$203,000 | \$6.66 | 2% annual |
| 7.125% | 8.03% | \$500,000 | \$6.74 | 5% lifetime |

Converts to 1-Year ARM in 5 years after which rate may increase or decrease annually

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Hundreds of organ and tissue transplant recipients and their families put their best foot forward in the Walk of Life in Liberty State Park recently. To obtain a donor card, or to receive more information about organ and tissue donation, call the Sharing Network at 1-800-SHARE-NJ.

Rotarians recruiting 'ambassadors'

North District 7510 which covers Union, Middlesex, Mercer, Hudson and Somerset counties is looking for individuals who would be interested in traveling to Spain in April 1996 as part of an ambassadorial exchange program, which is funded by the Rotary Foundation. The Group Study Exchange program, given in its 30th year, strives to improve international understanding by sending people from different countries to learn from each other. The program involves exchanging teams of business and professional people who live or work in the above geographic area and are U.S. citizens with a similar team from Spain.

While abroad, team leaders will observe the host's way of life as well as study Spain's economic, social and cultural characteristics through travel and discussions with the participating Rotary district. They also will have the opportunity to meet their professional counterparts in what is called vocational study. Some 20,000 persons from 115 countries have participated in the program since its inception in 1965, at a cost of more than \$22 million. The Rotary Foundation is supported voluntarily by rotarians in 173 countries and geographical regions in which some 25,000 Rotary Clubs are located. The foundation's objective is to further international understanding and friendly relations among people of the world through projects of an educational or charitable nature. The geographical focus of this trip will be the South of Spain, and will take place in April 1996. The team will be composed of four young men or women and will be selected in September. Applications must be received by September 15. Rotary sponsors exchange groups of men and both men and women.

worship calendar

- ASSEMBLY OF GOD CALVARY ASSEMBLY OF GOD 903 W. 20th St., Union, NJ 07081. Service: 9:30 AM. Sunday School: 10:00 AM. Pastor: Rev. John W. Beal. Service: 9:30 AM. Sunday School: 10:00 AM. Pastor: Rev. John W. Beal. Service: 9:30 AM. Sunday School: 10:00 AM. Pastor: Rev. John W. Beal.
- BAPTIST ANTON HILL BAPTIST CHURCH 2415 1/2 Street Ave., Union, NJ 07081. Pastor: Rev. Dr. James H. White. Service: 10:00 AM. Sunday School: 9:30 AM. Pastor: Rev. Dr. James H. White.
- CHURCH OF CHRIST 411 BIRCH STREET, 2033 Vauxhall Road, Vauxhall, Middlesex, N.J. 07081. Service: 10:00 AM. Sunday School: 9:30 AM. Pastor: Rev. Dr. James H. White.
- EPISCOPAL ST. MARK'S AND ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL CHURCH 301 E. Church Street, Union, NJ 07081. Service: 10:00 AM. Sunday School: 9:30 AM. Pastor: Rev. Dr. James H. White.
- JEWISH - CONSERVATIVE TEMPLE BETH AMI Temple B'nai B'rith, 1000 N. 10th St., Union, NJ 07081. Service: 10:00 AM. Sunday School: 9:30 AM. Rabbi: Dr. David J. Green.
- JEWISH - ORTHODOX CONGREGATION ISRAEL 301 Madison Ave., Springfield, NJ 07081. Service: 10:00 AM. Sunday School: 9:30 AM. Rabbi: Dr. David J. Green.

Sharing Network honors donors

The New Jersey Organ and Tissue Sharing Network recently honored donors who have given the gift of life. The annual event is designed as a time to give thanks and pay tribute to the families' deceased loved ones, who were organ and tissue donors. The Green Family, who donated the organs of their seven-year-old son, were organ and tissue donors. The Green Family, who donated the organs of their seven-year-old son, were organ and tissue donors. The Green Family, who donated the organs of their seven-year-old son, were organ and tissue donors.

Featured speaker

Mauron Curley, program chairperson of the Springfield/Milburn-Kwanis, thanked United Counties Trust Company President Donald Nowicki for speaking at the Kwanis event. Curley is the president of the Springfield/Milburn-Kwanis, thanked United Counties Trust Company President Donald Nowicki for speaking at the Kwanis event. Curley is the president of the Springfield/Milburn-Kwanis, thanked United Counties Trust Company President Donald Nowicki for speaking at the Kwanis event.

Police celebrate Law Enforcement Day

The Military Ocean Terminal in Bayonne opened its gate to the public in honor of the third annual Law Enforcement Day. More than 30 police departments and law enforcement agencies gathered at what has become an opportunity to view the latest equipment while educating the members of the general public who attend the festivities. Each department and agency donated their cleanest uniforms, hoses, their best vehicle, and demonstrated their latest equipment in hopes of winning first prize in the day's judging.

Blood drives planned for June

The North Jersey Blood Center has scheduled a variety of times and locations to donate blood during the next four weeks. The center is asking community residents to give now to help up the inventory. New Jersey residents are urged to donate blood during the next four weeks. The center is asking community residents to give now to help up the inventory. New Jersey residents are urged to donate blood during the next four weeks.

Queen-size quilt



Members of Junior Girl Scout Troops 135 and 517 in Mountaineer donated a queen-size handmade quilt to the pediatric unit at Overlook Hospital in Summit. Lisa Puccio, child life coordinator at the hospital, accepts the quilt, which will be put on display in the hospital's pediatric unit. The quilt is made of individual squares that were designed by the scouts.

Red Cross offers water safety tips

In an effort to save lives this summer, the Eastern Union County chapter of the American Red Cross is urging the public to learn precautions in and around the water and what to do in case of water emergencies. This effort is sponsored by the National Safety Council's 1994 Drowning Facts report, which shows drowning as the second leading cause of death for youth aged 1 to 24 and the seventh leading cause of death for adults over 24. Many of these deaths could be prevented if people used caution in and around the water and knew proper rescue techniques for drowning victims.

Historical Society regroup

During the last meeting of the Springfield Historical Society, new officers were elected for the coming year. Janice Rongiovanni will be president; Catherine Sides will be vice president; Margaret Handowski will be recording secretary; Margaret Sillig will be corresponding secretary; Jerry Rongiovanni will be treasurer and Howard Wiseman will be secretary. The group's Executive Council will consist of Howard Castellano, Robert DeGiacomo, Denise Devant, Manlio Eichenblat, July Ernst, Angela Griffin and Hazel Harkness.

INTER-DENOMINATIONAL

CHRIST CHURCH, 561 Springfield Ave., Union, NJ 07081. Service: 10:00 AM. Sunday School: 9:30 AM. Pastor: Rev. Dr. James H. White. Service: 10:00 AM. Sunday School: 9:30 AM. Pastor: Rev. Dr. James H. White.

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BETHLEHEM METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH 241 Hillside Avenue, Union, NJ 07081. Service: 10:00 AM. Sunday School: 9:30 AM. Pastor: Rev. Dr. James H. White. Service: 10:00 AM. Sunday School: 9:30 AM. Pastor: Rev. Dr. James H. White.

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CONSUETARY FARM, PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH INC. 1718, Southwest Ave., Springfield, NJ 07081. Service: 10:00 AM. Sunday School: 9:30 AM. Pastor: Rev. Dr. James H. White. Service: 10:00 AM. Sunday School: 9:30 AM. Pastor: Rev. Dr. James H. White.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS: The estate of the late James H. White, deceased, is being administered by the executor, James H. White, Jr. All creditors are hereby notified to present their claims against the estate to the executor within the time specified in this notice.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS: The estate of the late James H. White, deceased, is being administered by the executor, James H. White, Jr. All creditors are hereby notified to present their claims against the estate to the executor within the time specified in this notice.

ROMAN CATHOLIC

THE PARISH CATHOLIC OF ST. JAMES 45 South Springfield Avenue, Springfield, NJ 07081. Service: 10:00 AM. Sunday School: 9:30 AM. Pastor: Rev. Dr. James H. White. Service: 10:00 AM. Sunday School: 9:30 AM. Pastor: Rev. Dr. James H. White.

ST. EDWARD'S CHURCH

ST. EDWARD'S CHURCH 541 Washington Ave., Union, NJ 07081. Service: 10:00 AM. Sunday School: 9:30 AM. Pastor: Rev. Dr. James H. White. Service: 10:00 AM. Sunday School: 9:30 AM. Pastor: Rev. Dr. James H. White.

ST. MARY'S CHURCH

ST. MARY'S CHURCH 541 Washington Ave., Union, NJ 07081. Service: 10:00 AM. Sunday School: 9:30 AM. Pastor: Rev. Dr. James H. White. Service: 10:00 AM. Sunday School: 9:30 AM. Pastor: Rev. Dr. James H. White.

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SPORTS

Springfield baseball stars shine Rockies, Yankees and Reds post regular-season victories

The following Springfield Junior Baseball League reports were submitted to the Springfield Leader. Coaches are urged to correctly identify their players with the proper spelling of their names.

Yankees 8, White Sox 7: The White Sox fell to 8-3. West 2, East 2: The West scored twice in the top of the sixth for the win.

Dayton's Bruder 3rd in high jump

Dayton Regional High School track and field student Joni Bruder continued her highly successful outdoor season by placing in two events at last Saturday's NISAA Group 2 Track and Field Championships held at Frank Josi Field in South Plainfield.

Bruder finished third in the high jump at 5.2 in the Group 2 field. The winner was Tamika Topph of South Plainfield, at 5.6.

Seniors can play softball well too

The following Union County Senior Softball League results were submitted to the Springfield Leader. Coaches are urged to correctly identify their players with the proper spelling of their names.

L.A. Law of Springfield 12, ERA Realty of Scotch Plains 11: Al Marold drove in the winning run in the bottom of the seventh.

Nilsen Detective Agency of Elizabeth 19, Antonio's Pub & Grill of Cranford 9: Dave Bernigley, Tony Orlando and Jack Hall had four hits and Jerry Hertz 5.

Bill Ritchie, Jack Hall, Tom Wachter and Vic Hignakke had two hits. Fred Hoffertation of Union 16, Grosvenor Funeral Home of Hillside 10.

Charles Biardi belted a home run for Grosvenor's. Suburban Cablevision 12, Twilighters 11: John Klepper, Ron Torosello, Charlie Lederman, George Fichasato, Charlie Brown, Bob Canales, Carl Meola and Jim Aire had the ball.

Twilighters 17, Krowitck-Gorny of Clark 13: Dennis Kozoway belted a home run and Howard Jones drove in three runs for a 3-1 win.

White Sox 14, Phillies 10: Michael Konert, Cory Berger and Ross Kravez drove in three runs and Kronek and Herget tripled. Berger and Kravez played well in the field.

Iroquois victorious in Mountainside SB

The following Mountainside Youth Softball League results were submitted to the Mountainside Echo. Coaches are urged to correctly identify their players with the proper spelling of their names.

Iroquois 10, Conanches 8: Katrina Blaz caught a fly ball and Simey Vlachakis and Jenna Fiedorberger played well.

Shawnee 15, Mohawks 11: Kerri Moeur belted a grand slam and two doubles for the winners.

Braves 6, Cubs 0: Brendan Cantagallo, Eric Cantagallo, Jason Gianna and Patrick Baroni had two hits each.

Plates 17, Orioles 2: Chris Van Der Meer and Kyrie Fiedor had three hits for the Pirates.

Springfield grappler Cooperman excels Wins freestyle tournament

Springfield standout youth wrestler Cory Cooperman won the Northeast Regional Freestyle Tournament for the second consecutive year.

Cooperman wrestled in the Novice Division at 75 pounds and won all five of his matches, two by technical fall. His record for the 1995 season improved to 6-1.

Kean baseball camp in July Kean College head baseball coach Jim Cassano will be running the Colton Baseball Camp from July 17-20.

White Sox 14, Phillies 10: Michael Konert, Cory Berger and Ross Kravez drove in three runs and Kronek and Herget tripled. Berger and Kravez played well in the field.

Democratic challengers thwarted in county bid

By Chris Gatto, Regional Editor The three party-line Democrats announced a pair of challengers in Township's early primary election, but their names were not on the ballot.

Reading this ad, I was reminded of the Jehovah's witnesses who come to my front door and refuse to leave until they try to persuade me that their faith is the true one.

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UNION COUNTY NEWS

WORRAL COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS THURSDAY, JUNE 8, 1995 SECTION B

From The Editor's Notebook

By Tom Canavan, Editor in Chief

Harry Persaud is an evangelist, offered as someone who preaches the gospel. Persaud is a member of the Church of Christ in the Marshall section of Union Township, and like all members of the church, he wants his flock to grow.

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Largest-ever class to graduate academy

More than 800 people are expected to be present at Scotch Plains-Fleming High School and Union County police academy graduation ceremony.

At least 10 of the alternate candidates have full-time police jobs waiting for them when they graduate, according to first Assistant Prosecutor Michael J. Lapelle.

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Bill to cut register post labeled 'partisan' move

Union County Register Joanne Rajoppi has charged state Sen. C. Louis Bassano with proposing a "partisan, gender-biased and illegally-represented" bill that would eliminate the position of register for the only two women officials in the state.



Joanne Rajoppi

Rajoppi, whose office is responsible for maintaining property deeds and mortgages for the county, said Bassano's bill will seriously damage the integrity of homeowners' property and the recording process for residents.

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Force testified during the June 1 hearing, saying the bill represents the wishes of Union County.

Rajoppi said she has filed a formal complaint with the Union County Prosecutor's Office asking for an investigation of a possible violation of the Open Public Meetings Act.

Rajoppi, together with the Land Title Association of New Jersey, the Title Abstracts Association of New Jersey and the 21 County Clerks, had called on the Senate State Government Committee to hold the bill during its hearing until the study was completed and results analyzed.

Good government urges us to look at this issue carefully before we reflexively and irresponsibly charge a multi-million dollar annual business which directly affects homeowners and taxpayers," she said.

Ulrich Pool in Rahway will be open from 1 to 8 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays, Thursdays, and Fridays are 1 to 6 p.m.

Admission fees are as follows: daily admission for adult county residents, \$4; out-of-county adult rate, \$8.

For more information, call either Ulrich Pool at (908) 381-4045 or Wheeler Pool at (908) 862-0977. Ulrich and Wheeler pools are facilities of the Union County Division of Parks and Recreation.



Marty DeRose

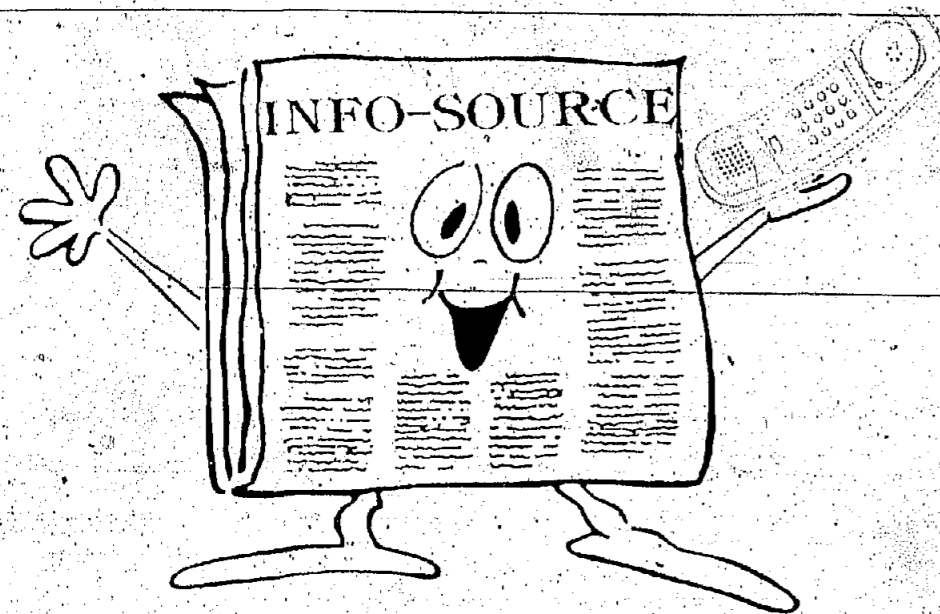
Echo Lake summer arts festival getting under way

Music will fill the right air in Echo Lake Park when the annual Union County Summer Arts Festival begins on June 24.

The remaining scheduled for the 1995 Summer Arts Festival are as follows: June 28, The Band Regiments, sponsored by Scheraga-Pugh Corp.

July 12, County Western Night, featuring the Tim Gillis Band. July 19, An Evening of Madwomen, with the Sensational Soul Critics.

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COUNTY NEWS

Inmates to clean up with program

Union County's inmates are scheduled to begin cleaning up litter and debris along county parks, roadways and waterways next week.

This is the second year of the summer Inmate Labor Program, which pairs four to six inmates to work Monday through Friday picking up litter from county properties.

The program is funded through the Union County Bureau of Environmental Affairs Clean Communities Grant from the New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection. It is a cooperative effort between Environmental Affairs, the county jail, the Division of Parks and Recreation and the Division of Public Works.

"This program is a win-win situation where county tax dollars are saved, inmates are put to work and the environment is cleaned up," said County Manager Amy Baran. "Through this program, these inmates will be helping to pay for their keep, which is something many taxpayers think they should have been doing all along."

The benefits to an inmate labor crew are a definite driving force behind supporting this program," said Prosecutor Henry Katz, liaison to the Environmental Health Advisory Board. He noted that, during the three months the inmates worked last year, they were successful in removing more than 10,500 pounds of litter and 6,100 pounds of recyclables from county parks and roads.

Freelance Chairman Linda Di Giovanni concurred "one of the obvious concerns about a program of this nature is that of public safety. The critical element to ensuring a successful program is careful screening of the inmates and those concerns are addressed by the in-house classification committee which selects the participants. The basic criteria excludes inmates with a history of arson, sex crimes, escape or violent crimes."

Jail Director Jack Rafferty said communication with local police departments is another key element. "In addition to cleanup schedules being sent to the affected towns at the beginning of each week, daily phone calls will also be made to the local police to note the crew's arrival and departure times," he said.

"Union County's Clean Communities Grant is devoted to a variety of litter cleanup programs," according to Joann Geheiser, director of the county's Bureau of Environmental Affairs. "In addition to forming the Inmate Labor Program, grant funds support an annual Litter Day event held in the Watchung Reservation, education programs on litter awareness and prevention, and mini-grants to non-profit organizations."

For more information on the Inmate Labor Program or any other Clean Communities activities, call the Bureau of Environmental Affairs at (908) 654-9800.

Housing aid cuts expected

The Union County Chamber of Commerce's Nominating Committee has proposed a slate of officers for election to three-year terms on the Board of Directors. Terms expire June 30, 1998.

Nominees are as follows: Philip Salomon, vice president, Children's Specialist Hospital, Mountainside; Steven Hafer, manager-industrial division, Moray LaRue Laundry, Linden; Ann Baran, Union County manager, Elizabeth; George Albanese, president, Alman Management Group, Inc., Westfield; V.M. (Jim) DeLisi, vice president, Panwood Chemical, Inc., Fairwood; Donald

Each, government and industry relations manager, Exxon Co. USA, Linden; James Estabrook, attorney, Linddubay McCormick & Estabrook, Westfield; Kenneth Goldman, partner, Mortenson & Associates, Cranford; Sergio Tolgo, director of administrative services, Dunn & Brandt, Murray Hill; and Fernando Fernandez, vice president, Fernandez Distributors, Inc., Elizabeth.

According to the chambers bylaws, additional names of candidates for directors can be nominated by petition bearing the signatures of at least 20 qualified members of the chamber.

Chamber offers officers' slate

That means, says Gallo, the reality of the matter is that the county should expect a reduction in federal aid in years to come — particularly in those programs that are deemed to be failures.

At this time, though, Gallo, who spoke before the Freeland Board during the body's May 25 meeting, said it is difficult to tell how many cuts will come, because the "situation is unsettled."

"One thing Gallo said that Freeland should be aware of is that his statement that CDRS would not be coming to Freelanders asking for it to make up for cuts. "All of this money is federal money. We won't be coming to the Freelanders board asking for you to make it up," he said, adding that "we'll live with the cuts."

While Cisneros is considering an assessment of cuts to housing programs and Congress is holding conferences to explore spending reductions, Gallo said he was glad to share the U.S. Senate restored Community Development Block Grant funding. He called these funds "special."

County takes 'first swing' at disabled golfers

The nationally-renowned "First Swing" program will be brought to the county by members of the Eastern Amputee Golf Association in June. This seminar and clinic focuses on how people with physical disabilities can enjoy the game of golf.

The program, sponsored by the Board of Chosen Freelanders, will explore actual teaching techniques as well as provide guidance on how golf may be incorporated into a recreation or adaptive rehabilitation therapy program. It is scheduled for June 23 and 24 at Ash Brook Golf Course, located on Raritan Road in Scotch Plains.

"First Swing" consists of two parts. The first day, to be presented June 23, is a seminar, which is specifically geared for Professional Golfers Association professionals, and medical rehabilitation professionals who have a working knowledge of golf. Topics to be covered include golf, safety, adaptive equipment, wheelchair techniques and discussion of the Americans with Disabilities Act. Participants also will practice the techniques of hitting a golf ball from a sitting position, with one arm, and one leg. Pre-registration is required. The seminar will be from 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

After learning and practicing the techniques on Friday, First Swing Seminar participants will be joined by disabled individuals on June 24 in order to share the knowledge they have obtained. Members of the general public who have a physical disability and are interested in the game of golf may sign up for this part of the program. The Saturday clinic will be held at Ash Brook Golf Course's purchase pitch-and-putt course from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m.

"First Swing" instructors will be Bob Buck, Eastern Amputee Golf Association; John Stoltz, head, professional, and medical rehabilitation, and Aisa Olin, an occupational therapist and founder of "Golf is For Everyone."

There is a \$10 registration fee for the two-day program, which includes lunch, on Friday. For individuals attending Saturday only, the fee is \$2. For information and registration materials, call the Union County Division of Parks and Recreation at (908) 657-6000. Registration must be made by June 16.

This program is made possible by the Board of Chosen Freelanders, National Amputee Golf Association, Eastern Amputee Golf Association, Disabled American Veterans Charitable Service Trust, the Professional Golf Association of America Foundation; Golf is For Everyone and the New Jersey Department of Community Affairs through the Recreational Opportunities for Individuals with Disabilities Grant.

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Local man's 'guarded' work lands in art exhibition

By Lisa Ann Battillo Arts and Entertainment Editor A picture is worth more than 1,000 words to the U.S. Coast Guard.



Dick Walsh

Walsh has three paintings in the guard's 1995 art program and his work was accepted on May 16 during a reception at Coast Guard headquarters on Governors Island.

Walsh's paintings center on the theme of "Standing by to Assist," which he believes epitomizes the Coast Guard's battle of saving lives and property from the elements.

Walsh's work is part of a 14-year compilation by the guard. The pieces will be displayed on Governors Island for one month, and then they will be included in exhibitions at maritime museums and special functions around the country.

"This isn't the first time Walsh's work depicting an American service institution has captured an organization's eye. Prior to his active duty with the U.S. Air Force, he was cited by the Associated Press for his work as an Air Force artist during World War II.

"I was drafted and served in the public relations area of the Air Force in Texas and I put out a newspaper," he said. "I was a liaison with the Associated Press because they thought I did good work as a newspaperman and I put out a newspaper."

Walsh's future plans include an offer from the U.S. Navy. He said the reason the art services are seeking out artists is because they know the impact a picture has on the public. "They want people to know what is going on and you do not always get it

between the lines of print," Walsh said. "There is something about visuals; something very important. This would account for the popularity of television as opposed to reading. A book is the best and it should come first because you get your own mental vision but there are some things you can't get by reading."

Walsh is partial to his creations for the Coast Guard because he is a "water person," he is active in maritime and animal painting as well. He credits this to the years he studied with portrait artist "Lajos Markov, and watercolor painter and teacher Ferdinand Pette. He and most of the work he does in these areas is commissioned.

"I do industrial figures, business people, children and animals," Walsh said. "I do quite a few dogs and horses; people love to have their horses painted."

Although Walsh is enjoying success as a full-time professional artist, he wasn't always able to support himself from his craft. For many years, he worked in the business end of the publishing industry, serving as both an editor and a writer. He is currently a director for Marlborough and Saturday Review magazines. Prior to that, he worked as a sports columnist for the Providence Journal. Still, his side work needed to be expressed.



A watercolor painting by Dick Walsh, which depicts the U.S. Coast Guard in action. This is the third painting by Walsh that has been accepted into the guard's 1995 art program.

Walsh admits he often has trouble starting a project. "Harry Devlin is an artist in Mountaineer when I respect very much. Once I couldn't get any inspiration going and I talked to Harry and he said if you can't get started, rub your hands together and start putting something on paper. Anything. Grab a brush and start doodling. It works," he said. "So, when the wall drops up, grab your tooth, grab a brush, grab a pencil and do something. It puts things back into focus."

Walsh also advises fellow artists to "paint from life and nature. If you start painting from a photograph, study it and throw it away. You need stimulants," he said.

Pros should take advice from young

When I walked into the New Jersey Institute of Technology last month for the New Jersey Young Film and Video-makers' Festival, I didn't quite know what to expect.

Never having attended a young filmmaker's festival, I was positive I'd witness many crude, yet compelling little pieces by aspiring filmmakers. That's what I thought.

When I stepped into a complex and wide array of dazzling little films, I was all in with a voice. There were many different ones — films laced in plain humor, edginess and above all, the ingredient that many mainstream films seem to lack these days — honesty.

Some of my favorite high school award winning entries include: "Toxic Adventure," a two-minute film from Columbia High School student Bruce Kagan, that explored with delightful animation the effects of exposure to toxic waste and the divine goodness of a supreme being.

"The Beautiful When He Said Alone," by Glen Ridge resident Elizabeth Lynn Campbell, which used the haunting lyrics and poetry of singer Leonard Cohen set to a series of beautiful images that resulted in an eerily beautiful piece.

"A Footprint Plan," by Montclair resident Nick Holmwood, displayed his skills with an engaging narrative based on a short story by Steven Chirkovsk.

"The Enthusiast," a hilarious piece

by Michael Heideberg from Sayreville High School, takes a poke at adult films with his own anti-censorship and check passed by the 1950s Spanish film. His exaggerated style only heightens the comic effect.

While most of the high school level entries were shot on video, many of the college level awards were shot on film and seemed a bit more daring, witty and visual. Some notable favorites include:

"Allergies: Manon Topps" by Richard Lucas, a New York University student from Sayreville, who dazzled the audience with a 13-minute film in which two feisty older women stalk their younger foes. One of my personal favorites of this year's festival.

"Auntie," by Seth Kramer, a West Orange student who explored the activism of the Holocaust by attempting to cook one gram of rice for each life saved. The results are simply amazing.

"Metal," by Union County College sophomore Melissa Albuquerque and James Moyer of Linden, very personally displayed through prose.

in the stick Hollywood world where Hollywood agent and the big wigs at Paramount, Sony, TriStar, etc., are looking for a new star. "The Musical Group," after grossing almost a billion dollars, suddenly lost money. It's refreshing to see a bright group of college young filmmakers who, logistically, in 15 years will give the perverse Hollywood environment a much needed wake up call.

No place like home

"Please Don't Eat the Daisies" by Cliffon resident Farhad Zamani, which told the story of a young general returning home, only to find his wife with another man.

The special Edison Award went to Anthony Brando of Jersey City State College. In "When I'm Old," Brando intelligently displayed a montage that demonstrates how beer consumption changes their daily lives. Advertisement campaigns to underage black youths are the feeling that he's a bright young director with a vision and power all a figure.

Congratulations were given by Michael Usan, producer of all three "Batman" films. He spoke of the notion of having a dream, sticking with it and working hard to achieve all your goals. He said he believed he was a prime example that success can happen to anyone if you're willing to work for it.

In the stick Hollywood world where Hollywood agent and the big wigs at Paramount, Sony, TriStar, etc., are looking for a new star. "The Musical Group," after grossing almost a billion dollars, suddenly lost money. It's refreshing to see a bright group of college young filmmakers who, logistically, in 15 years will give the perverse Hollywood environment a much needed wake up call.

Tasteful evening scheduled

Tired of cooking, but can't decide where to dine or what to eat? Specialties from more than a dozen restaurants and caterers will be at the Spictona at Woodbridge Place, Route 1 South, Iselin, on Monday from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Grand Jersey Region of Women's American ORT sponsors "An Evening of Good Taste."

Chairwoman of the event Maria Lind of Edison said each restaurant and caterer will prepare a selection of individual specialties ranging from appetizers to main courses to desserts. Lind said, "It will truly be a food lover's paradise, all you can eat, with a wide variety of cuisines including American, Continental, Indian, Italian and Southern." Lisa Gianni, the proprietor of A Major Taste in Plainfield, which specializes in gourmet soul food, will be bringing along sweet potato pie and sour cream biscuits to accompany the meal she will prepare and serve. Carole Senack, of Catering by Carol in Edison, will top off the menu with a subtle but exceptional selection of appetizers.

Music for the evening will be provided by Bruce Gladstone and his computer orchestra of West Orange. Gladstone provides solo entertainment with the sound of a full orchestra.

This sampling of New Jersey's restaurants and caterers is open to the public. Tickets are \$30 per person in advance and \$35 at the door. To order tickets, contact Sharon at (908) 984-0109 or call the Central Jersey region office at (908) 686-3004.

Women's American ORT is a non-profit membership based organization that raises funds for the global ORT network of vocational and technical schools.

The Victarians are greeted by host Ed Sullivan during a visit to the entertainer's television show on Jan. 18, 1975. The musical group, which worked clubs across the country and internationally for 15 years, will return to its hometown of Union for a performance at the Chestnut Tavern, 649 Chestnut St., on June 8 and future dates. With Sullivan center, are, from left, Johnny Mars, George Glasman, Mike Ester, Don Grio, Ray Capri and Joe Signocchia. Glasman, a resident of Union, and Capri, formerly of Bloomfield, are original members of the group.



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Post exhibit to begin Sunday at gallery

"Determination," an exhibition of paintings by Norma Post of Staten Island, will be the next show at the Leo Malinart Gallery in the Union Public Library in Friberg Park on Morris Avenue, Union.

The opening reception will be on Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. The public is invited. The show will be on display through July 20.

This is not Post's first show in Union. She has participated in the Festival on the Green and has won several awards. In 1991 and 1992, she won second and third place for watercolors; and in 1993 she won second place for an oil painting as well as having been included in the Winners Circle for a watercolor. Her first in Union actually go back a few generations for her great uncle, Ann Tomson, now deceased, was the architect and builder of Holy Spirit Church in Union.

Drawing was always a pleasure for her but at age 12 when also was given an oil painting set for a Christmas gift, her art career took off and she has been painting prolifically ever since. Her art education includes studies at the Art Lab at Song Harbor Cultural Center, at the Fred Steiner Studio and the Richmond College of Staten Island. Her art projects are diversified. They include portraits, still life and landscapes. Her recent pleasure is duplicating the masters. To date she has completed 11 paintings with many more "reasonable" possibilities to come. She has recently secured her own studio gallery. Through her volunteer services as an instructor for the summer who were residents of the Song Harbor Cultural Center, she became interested in natural drawings and spends time relaxing on her boat sketching water scenes.

She is the founder of the Staten Island Artists' Association for Senior Citizens and is the current president of the organization. Past members include guest speakers at the S.I. Institute of Arts and Sciences, narrated a television show community show for senior citizens, judged the Conference House Art show, and is a member of the S.I. Business and Professional Women's Club.

Post has exhibited in New Jersey in the Park, Montclair; Hudson Artists' 40th Anniversary Exhibition, Bayonne; Caldwell College as well as in the Festival on the Green in Union. Her New York shows include New York City Department of Parks and Recreation, and in Staten Island: Borough Hall, Song Harbor Cultural Center, Poich Terminal, S.I. Development Corporation, Conference House Show, Great Kills Community Center, S.I. Institute of Arts and Sciences and the Lynne Steinhilber Beautification Fair.



Norma Post and her paintings. Drawing was always a pleasure for her but at age 12 when also was given an oil painting set for a Christmas gift, her art career took off and she has been painting prolifically ever since. Her art education includes studies at the Art Lab at Song Harbor Cultural Center, at the Fred Steiner Studio and the Richmond College of Staten Island. Her art projects are diversified. They include portraits, still life and landscapes. Her recent pleasure is duplicating the masters. To date she has completed 11 paintings with many more "reasonable" possibilities to come. She has recently secured her own studio gallery. Through her volunteer services as an instructor for the summer who were residents of the Song Harbor Cultural Center, she became interested in natural drawings and spends time relaxing on her boat sketching water scenes.

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SummerStage workshops offered by arts center

The Union County Arts Center is taking registration for its new SummerStage workshops program with classes in dance, musical theater, movement, acting for children and teen-agers, and master classes in voice training.

The two day week, four-week workshops offer young people the opportunity to explore and develop their performance skills with a professional staff.

Class size will be limited and early registration is recommended. Classes scheduled are as follows: Dance Workshop, 9-10:45 a.m., \$125; Musical Theater Movement, 11-11:45 a.m., \$75; Acting for Kids, 9-9:45 a.m., \$75; Acting for Teens, noon-12:45 p.m., \$75; and Voice Master Classes at 10 a.m., 11 a.m. and noon, \$75. All classes will meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays, beginning June 20.

Advertisement for CHESTNUT TAKE OUT SERVICE, 46 YEARS IN UNION, NEW MENU, Italian American Cuisine, Remember Dad On FATHER'S DAY June 18th

Advertisement for WORRALL COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS Dining Review June 8, 1995

Advertisement for Alfonso's Seafood & Steak House, None have even come close, Located on 310 Hillside Ave., Hillside, Alfonso's is a place you would have to hear about to discover.

Advertisement for Alfonso's Seafood & Steak House, Those who enter Alfonso's Seafood & Steak House on Hillside Avenue, above, may be tempted to stay a while, The bar is modest in size, though very pleasant. The dimly lit environment combined with a glass of the house wine, make it the perfect spot for a couple.

SPRING DINING



Sarguel Petrovitch Kotov, played by Nikita Mikhalkov, kneels before a young girl as Dimir, Oleg Mankhlov looks on during a scene from 'Burnt by the Sun'.

Filmgoers won't get burnt by newest of 'Lost' shows

The theme of the psychological toll taken on the people of Stalin's Russia has been taken on by a number of great artists, Solzhenitsyn among them.

On the Shelf

The Russian filmmaker Nikita Mikhalkov is the latest to tackle the subject, and his offering was honored this year as the Best Foreign Language Film during the recent Academy Awards ceremony.

The story in "Burnt by the Sun" centers around a young man, Dimir, who works for Stalin's secret police. Dimir enters the home of Sarguel, an aging writer, here who is living a blissful life with his young wife, Mariuska, and his spry 6-year-old daughter, Nada.

"Burnt by the Sun," in Russian with subtitles, is not for all tastes, but it is well worth the price of admission. A subscription to your newspaper keeps your college student close to hometown activities. Call 908-686-7553 for a special college rate.

Paper Mills' 'Secret' to run through July

The Paper Mill Playhouse wraps up its 1994-95 season with "The Secret Garden," the Tony Award-winning musical based on Frances Hodgson Burnett's classic novel. The show runs for seven weeks, through July 23.

Performances of "The Secret Garden" are Wednesday through Sunday at 8 p.m., Thursday matinee at 2 p.m., Saturday and Sunday matinees at 3 p.m. On July 16 and 23, shows are at 1 and 6 p.m. Tickets are \$29 to \$44.

Robert Johnson and David Hoidegger are directing and choreographing the production which features sets by Michael Avramis and costumes by Gregg Barles. Wendy Robbins is musical director and lights are by F. Mitchell Dana.

Cherif Betout, mixer, for Paper Mill debut as Little Mary, and Glory Crampton, fresh from the title role in "Gigi" at Westchester Broadway Theatre, plays Lily. Recently, Crampton originated the role of Christine in the world premiere of Arthur Kopit and Manny Yezon's "Phantom."



Glory Crampton as Lily in the musical 'The Secret Garden' at the Paper Mill Playhouse through July 23. The box office may be reached by calling (201) 376-4343.

Elizabeth Antiques & Auction, Inc. 362 Springfield Rd., Elizabeth, N.J. 07208. ANTIQUE AUCTION To Be Held at Elizabeth Antiques & Auction in Elizabeth on Tuesday, June 13th at 7:00 PM.

Directions: From I-95, Exit 10, turn right on Springfield Rd. to the intersection with York College. Turn left on York College to the intersection with Elizabeth Ave. Turn right on Elizabeth Ave. to the intersection with York College. Turn left on York College to the intersection with Elizabeth Ave. Turn right on Elizabeth Ave. to the intersection with York College. Turn left on York College to the intersection with Elizabeth Ave. Turn right on Elizabeth Ave. to the intersection with York College.

Miller-Cory House cooking site

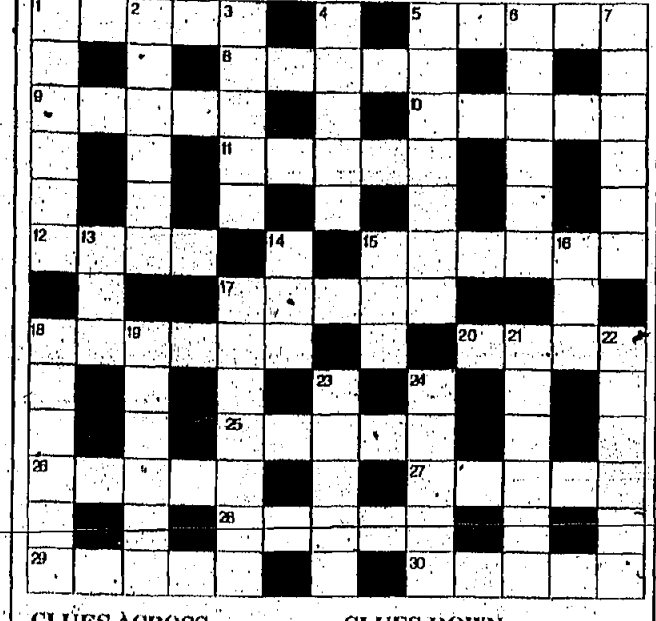
The Miller-Cory House Museum at 614 Mountain Ave., Westfield, will feature rope making and open-hearth cooking on Sunday, June 11, from 12 to 5 p.m. All are invited to enjoy the aromas of early American open-hearth cooking and learn how rope was made and used during colonial times.

For information about the museum and its schedule of events, call the museum at (908) 232-1766.

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE



- CLUES ACROSS: 1. Vagrant, 5. Pal, 8. Abov ran, 9. Frighen, 10. Penning, 11. Finiswith, 12. Gendleswanna, 13. Rotten, 14. Swaid, 15. Wandlweil, 16. Sinter, 17. Clevus Jesler, 18. Pwice, 19. Similar, 20. Misdink, 21. Restover.
- CLUES DOWN: 1. Pendant, 2. Astronuced, 3. Fuld, 4. Sawvy jelly, 5. Abupt, 6. Deviation, 7. Hwelled, 11. Cwntained, 14. Passuced, 15. Swwp, 16. Infruce, 17. Sndy group, 18. Pwice, 21. Choice, 22. Newspaper manager, 23. Hwage hntck, 24. Drogna.

Arts Calendar

The Arts Calendar is prepared each week and highlights events in and around Union County. To avoid conflicts in scheduling local events, please post dates, times and places as early as possible and send to Arts and Entertainment Editor, Worrall Community Newspapers, P.O. Box 3109, Union 07083.

Friday: The Puzette and his 10-piece band will perform Latin jazz at the Community Theater, 100 South St., Monticello, at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$25 and are available through Ticketmaster or at the Community Theater box office, call (908) 539-8008 for ticket information.

Saturday: The Union Symphony Orchestra will present its summer concert 3 p.m. at Connecticut Farms School, Snyveson Avenue, in Union Township. The orchestra will be conducted by Edward Kiliasz and feature child violinists Emily Chao and Yiwei Shieh on the Bach Double.

Community Players to entertain: Fantasy Theatre, the children's entertainment arm of the Chatham Community Players, will present "Story Theater: Four Tales of Diversity and Enlightenment" on June 16 at 7:30 p.m., June 17 at 2 and 4 p.m., and a special Father's Day performance on June 18 at noon.

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Flea Market

Annual Flea Market. PLACE: Our Lady of the Valley School, 510 Valley Street, Orange, N.J. TIME: 9 AM to 4 PM. ORGANIZATION: Our Lady of the Valley School.

Orchard Park Community Flea Market. PLACE: Orchard Park Church, 1364 Victor Avenue (Off Vauxhall Road), Union, N.J. TIME: 9 AM to 4 PM. ORGANIZATION: Orchard Park Church.

Flora Market. PLACE: Redeemer Lutheran Church, 154 Prospect St., Irvington, N.J. TIME: 9 AM to 3 PM. ORGANIZATION: NJ Chamber Music Society.

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Real Estate

transactions

Roelle
 • McGrath, Vince and Joan, sold property at 119 Prospect St. to Francis Cerulis for \$116,000 on March 24.
 • Finn, Leo and Jamie, sold property at 531 East 3rd Ave. to Dunell Smith for \$85,000 on March 23.
 • Carlson, Mary sold property at 388 Drake Ave. to Daniel L. Hargrave for \$103,000 on March 16.
 • Makoulas, Nikola sold property at 414 Drake Ave. to Lance P. Johnson for \$121,000 on March 16.
 • Toppensen, Lorens sold property at 928 Sheridan Ave. to Eric J. Bonn for \$102,000 on March 18.
 • Koslosky, Harold Paul, sold property at 522 Chandler Ave. to James R. Pressey for \$137,000 April 13.
 • Aguilari, Alfred and Ann E. sold property at 106 West 5th Ave. to Rubere Isaac Jr. for \$113,000 on March 27.
 • Kavalis, James Earl, sold property at 432 Robins St. to Vincent R. Nardicchio for \$101,500 on March 6.
 • Makoulas, Nikola sold property at 547 West 9th Ave. to Robert L. Redick for \$137,000 on April 3.
 • Scholz, Irene P., sold property at 508 Rutland Road to Fred A. Lalor for \$90,000 on March 19.
Roselle Park
 • Commercial Federal Manufacturing Corp. sold property at 422 Scamlin Ave. to Veronica Sotomayor for \$95,000 on March 3.
 • Willington Saving Fund Society sold property at 718 Pine St. to Joseph Corvici for \$128,500 on March 17.
 • Morrison, John J. and Patricia A. sold property at 214 East Clay Ave. to Olga E. Bahner for \$130,000 on March 6.
 • OCI Mortgage Corp. sold property at 208 E. Grant Ave. to John R. Schmitz for \$174,000 on March 31.
 • Kuncy, Walter W. Jr., sold property at 128 Walnut St. to Ann Rodriguez for \$195,000 on March 27.
 • Fischer, Richard L. Eux, sold property at 133 Walnut St. to Yvette Gonzalez for \$120,000 on March 29.
 • Nehus, Mary sold property at 208 Sheridan Ave. to Frederick J. Schneider Jr. for \$99,000 on March 28.
 • Springfield
 • Mahoney, Monica D. sold property at 42 Calfax Road to Scott Mellich for \$199,000 on April 7.
 • Rizzo, James C. and Claire E. sold property at 58 Balite Hill Ave. to Peter Gluhov for \$140,000 on April 6.
 • Kruger, Martin M. and Hilda S. sold property at 14 Cypress Terrace to Ruth Luciano for \$203,000 on March 22.
 • Schneider, Lois sold property at 383 Mellet Ave. to Niel Shalunco for \$245,000 on March 20.
 • Hocklein, Robert D. and Saralyn, sold property at 37 Janet Lane to Steven C. Hocklein for \$230,000 on March 6.
 • Goodman, Richard and Jody B. sold property at 15 Surrey Lane to Steven I. Shafman for \$234,000 on March 29.
 • Hurni, George J. and Helen I. sold property at 19 Newbrook Lane to Matthew Clancy for \$206,500 on March 27.
 • Sedha, David F. and Joanne K. sold property at 135 Pitt Road to Dennis D. Deegan for \$275,500 on March 31.
 • Martin, Joel and Joan E. sold property at 311 Alden Road to Antonio Femanous for \$210,000 on March 10.
 • Fanelli, Frank sold property at 24

N. Derby Road to Marc Wilkenfeld for \$197,500 on March 28.
 • Wandl, Harold and Anne H. sold property at 45 Wentz Ave. to Fred M. Malaga for \$161,500 on March 29.
Summit
 • Wyckoff, Christopher S. Eux, sold property at 30 Levels Ave. to Brian Seyfried for \$265,000 on March 29.
 • Perier, Francis L. Jr. and Mantra C. sold property at 217 Kent Place Blvd. to Edward J. King Jr. for \$323,900 on March 30.
 • Hocklein, Robert D. and Saralyn, sold property at 37 Janet Lane to Steven C. Hocklein for \$230,000 on March 6.
 • Goodman, Richard and Jody B. sold property at 15 Surrey Lane to Steven I. Shafman for \$234,000 on March 29.
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NEW JERSEY MORTGAGE RATES

APP. 30 YR FIXED 15 YR FIXED OTHER
 FEE RATE YR APR FEE RATE YR APR FEE RATE YR APR

| | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|-----------------------------------|--------------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|---|
| Action Mortgage Corp. Union | 600-353-7267 | 0.75 | 0.00 | 7.68 | 7.38 | 0.00 | 7.36 | 4.75 | 3.00 | N/P | A | |
| American Fed Mtg. Bound Brook | 609-767-2981 | 1.00 | 7.25 | 3.00 | 7.58 | 6.75 | 3.00 | 7.27 | 4.88 | 1.50 | 8.79 | A |
| American Savings Bk. Bloomfield | 201-748-3060 | 350 | 7.25 | 2.50 | 7.51 | 6.75 | 2.50 | 7.15 | 4.75 | 3.00 | 8.35 | A |
| Bankers Savings, Perth Amboy | 908-442-3100 | 350 | 7.25 | 2.75 | 8.04 | 7.12 | 2.75 | 7.58 | 4.75 | 3.00 | 8.15 | A |
| Capital Funding, Parsippany | 908-567-6780 | 0.75 | 0.00 | 7.66 | 7.38 | 1.00 | 7.46 | 6.38 | 1.00 | 6.45 | A | |
| C. Brooke Mortgage, Froehold | 908-783-2785 | 0.75 | 3.00 | 7.43 | 6.50 | 3.00 | 6.99 | 7.25 | 3.00 | 7.25 | C | |
| Columbia Savings Bk. SLA, Linden | 908-592-3000 | 285 | 7.00 | 3.00 | 7.34 | 6.75 | 3.00 | 7.29 | 7.38 | 1.00 | 8.14 | H |
| Corestate Mortgage Co. | 908-992-7676 | 0.75 | 2.50 | 7.45 | 6.68 | 2.50 | 7.40 | 4.65 | 3.00 | 8.65 | A | |
| Corestates Mortgage Services | 908-800-3885 | 250 | 7.30 | 3.00 | 7.64 | 6.63 | 3.00 | 7.16 | 7.50 | 3.00 | 7.85 | P |
| First DeWitt Savings, W. Caldwell | 907-607-6070 | 425 | 8.00 | 0.00 | 8.00 | 7.75 | 0.00 | 7.80 | 7.38 | 0.00 | N/P | C |
| First Fidelity Bank | 908-430-7332 | 375 | 7.25 | 3.00 | 7.58 | 6.75 | 3.00 | 7.26 | 5.25 | 3.00 | 8.59 | A |
| First Savings Bank SLA, Edison | 908-225-4430 | 350 | 8.00 | 0.00 | 8.00 | 7.50 | 0.00 | 7.51 | 7.13 | 0.00 | 8.07 | C |
| Gentry Mortgage, Inc. | 908-287-9934 | 350 | 7.38 | 1.00 | 7.48 | 6.88 | 1.00 | 7.03 | 6.75 | 1.00 | 6.85 | C |
| Lohigh Savings Bank SLA, Union | 908-626-0003 | 350 | 8.25 | 3.00 | 8.58 | 8.00 | 3.00 | 8.51 | 7.75 | 3.00 | 8.45 | F |
| Manor Mortgage | 201-884-0040 | 0.75 | 0.00 | 7.50 | 7.00 | 0.00 | 7.75 | 6.00 | 7.75 | 0.00 | 7.75 | F |
| Midland Bank, N.A. | 908-774-9233 | 380 | 7.15 | 2.75 | 7.42 | 6.58 | 2.75 | 6.96 | 4.75 | 3.00 | 8.77 | A |
| Morgan Carlson Finl. Ridgewood | 908-545-1112 | 0.75 | 1.12 | 2.88 | 7.02 | 6.88 | 2.88 | 7.05 | 3.60 | 2.85 | 4.42 | A |
| Natwest Home Mortgage | 908-886-6781 | 375 | 7.25 | 3.00 | 7.56 | 6.75 | 3.00 | 7.28 | 5.13 | 2.50 | N/P | A |
| New Century Mtg. E. Brunswick | 908-386-4880 | 370 | 7.75 | 0.75 | 7.92 | 7.25 | 0.75 | 7.39 | 5.63 | 1.25 | 6.09 | A |
| Premier Mortgage, Union | 908-487-2000 | 375 | 7.63 | 3.00 | N/P | 7.25 | 3.00 | N/P | 5.88 | 0.00 | N/P | A |
| Provident Savings Bank | 908-446-7788 | 350 | 7.50 | 3.00 | 7.81 | 7.38 | 3.00 | 7.85 | 6.63 | 3.00 | 8.22 | C |
| Pulse Savings Bank, Cranbury | 908-395-0088 | 350 | 7.63 | 3.00 | 7.94 | 7.25 | 2.50 | 7.86 | 5.88 | 1.00 | 8.38 | A |
| Rahway Savings Institution | 908-388-1830 | 325 | 8.13 | 0.00 | 8.13 | 7.50 | 0.00 | 7.50 | 7.75 | 0.00 | 7.99 | F |
| Source One Mtg Svcs., Crmfrd | 908-870-4857 | 320 | 6.88 | 3.00 | 7.26 | 6.38 | 3.00 | 6.98 | 7.50 | 0.00 | 7.58 | F |
| Stirling National Mtg. Clark | 908-562-8725 | 185 | 7.75 | 0.00 | 7.78 | 7.25 | 0.00 | 7.29 | 8.00 | 0.00 | 8.01 | B |
| United Jersey Bk. Ridgfield Pk | 908-932-0811 | 325 | 7.38 | 3.00 | 7.69 | 6.88 | 3.00 | 7.37 | 5.75 | 2.50 | 8.19 | M |
| Valley National Bank, Wayne | 908-522-4100 | 450 | N/P | N/P | 7.63 | 0.00 | 7.72 | 8.13 | 0.00 | 8.21 | N | |
| West Essex Savings Bank, SLA | 201-755-7088 | 375 | 8.00 | 0.50 | 8.05 | 7.75 | 1.00 | 7.92 | 7.13 | 0.50 | 8.24 | N |
| W.F.S. Mortgage, Warren | 908-980-9719 | 0.75 | 0.00 | 7.50 | 7.00 | N/P | N/P | 7.83 | 0.00 | 7.83 | F | |

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