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Community Update

Offices close early

The offices of Worral Newspapers will close at 3:30 p.m. Friday only.

This is a one-time early closing. The offices will reopen on Monday at 9 a.m.

Brushing up

The township has a new procedure for picking up brush, branches and woody shrubbery. Effective immediately, these items will be collected, with other bulky waste items, by the township's solid waste contractor.

The brush, branches and woody shrubbery must be tied in bundles of no longer than 4 feet in length and weighing no more than 40 pounds. The maximum diameter of branches is 4 inches; stumps and logs will not be collected.

The next collection is scheduled for Aug. 24. Residents should set their bundles curbside on the night before. There is no need to make an appointment for the pickups.

For more information, call 913-2266 or 913-2222.

Golf anyone?

The Springfield Fire Department's Firemen's Mutual Benevolent Association Local 57 has scheduled a fundraiser golf outing for Nov. 13 at Ballston Country Club.

The FMBA is aiming to raise funds for its smoke detector distribution and Toys for Tots programs, as well as local youth sporting organizations and the St. Barnabas Day Center.

Springfield residents and merchants wishing to participate in the outing may do so at a cost of \$250 per golfer. Availability is restricted to 120 golfers on a first-come, first-served basis.

In addition, merchants may sponsor either a hole or a tee at a cost of \$150. Sponsors will have a sign featuring their company's name displayed at the hole or tee.

All players will be eligible to win a Ford truck in the hole-in-one contest. Plus, all golfers will receive a tournament golf shirt, driving and putting green privileges, buffet brunch, use of a golf-cart or caddy, invitation to the locker-bar and a post-tournament cocktail reception.

To obtain a registration form, call the Fire Department at 376-8558 or visit the department's headquarters in the rear of the Municipal Building.

Trailside events

The Trailside Nature and Science Center will host several family-oriented activities in the coming weeks.

In "Down to Earth Astronomy," participants will gather under the planetarium's new starry canopy to learn about constellations, meteors, phases of the moon and more.

This event is scheduled for Sundays at 2 p.m. and Aug. 17 at 1 p.m. Admission is \$3 per person/\$2.55 for senior citizens.

On Aug. 23, the center will host "Guitar Bob's Disco Planet Revue."

Guitar Bob will perform children's songs about nature and environmental issues. Admission for the 45-minute concert is \$3.50 per person. For performance times, call the center at 789-3670.

Rules of the game



Planning Board Chairman William Holmes hands photocopied pages of "Robert's Rules of Order" to Board Attorney Gary Nissenbaum during the board's meeting on Aug. 2, when the Democrat on the board repeatedly tried to remove Holmes from the chairmanship. For opinion and more information on the meeting, see Page 6.

Candidates doubt LWV's role

By Jay Hochberg
Managing Editor

In a written response to the League of Women Voters, the Republican candidates for Township Committee have questioned the league's role in local politics.

William Ruocco and Judith Diltzer said they object both to the role played in the LWV by the wife of a Democrat township committeeman, and to the content of a questionnaire they recently received from the organization.

Last week, the LWV mailed copies of a form letter to both parties' candidates for Township Committee. The letter included several questions, the answers to which have been intended for use in a publication to be distributed by the LWV before November.

The Republicans, in a letter addressed to Dawn Clarke — the wife of Democrat Township Committeeman Gregory Clarke — complained: "The Township of Springfield is in Union County."

In addition, the candidates faulted the League of Women Voters for asking a "meaningless" query. Referring to the second question, the candidates responded by asking the league to offer a substantive question involving

"the years covering our term in office."

"These current problems facing Springfield, and a total lack of leadership on the Township Committee" should be considered by the LWV, the candidates wrote in their response to the league. "The future is today, not 25 years from now."

Another point the candidates mentioned involved the origins of that same question.

"At the May 23 meeting of the Township Committee, seven students from Gaudineer School participated in the annual Youth in Government Day. The students sat with the committee members, the township attorney and the township clerk, and observed the workings of municipal government."

The seven children were selected by Gaudineer School faculty on the basis of their responses to the following question: "If you were an elected township official, what vision would you have for Springfield as you lead it into the 21st century?"

"It's somewhat bizarre that the League of Women Voters in Springfield would consider Township Committee candidates on the same level as eighth-graders," Ruocco said.

The settlement enables the Department of Environmental Protection to process the UCUA's petition to increase its tipping fees.

The UCUA had requested an increase of the \$76.12 per ton fee last March, but the DEP was unable to act on the settlement until an agreement was reached with the municipalities. The UCUA is expecting the rate to increase to \$80.78.

The DEP is in the process of evaluating the UCUA's petition. A decision is expected within the next two weeks.

The mayors of Elizabeth, Roselle and Union were relieved that the matter was settled quite abruptly.

"It's great that the authority was willing to work with the municipal intervenors to resolve this issue," Union Mayor Greg Muller said.

UCUA Chairman Danche Danasack was pleased that the municipalities and the UCUA were able to reach a middle ground.

"Since its creation in 1987, the UCUA has sought a harmonious relationship with the municipalities it serves," said Danasack. "This settlement proves that we can work out our

Committee forms to remove Slote

By Jay Hochberg
Managing Editor

Citing state legislation adopted earlier this year, three municipal government figures announced plans Tuesday to try to remove Deputy Mayor Herbert Slote from office.

Township Committee member JoAnn Holmes; her husband, Planning Board Chairman William Holmes; and Local Assistance Board Secretary James Elkes announced they had formed a "recall committee."

The committee's effort, referred to as a recall vote, would involve the collection of nearly 2,200 signatures, that if certified before a Sept. 5 deadline, would place Slote's Township Committee seat on the ballot for the general election in November.

That would change the nature of the local office elections. Currently, two candidates from each major political party are vying for a pair of three-year terms on the Township Committee. If the proposed recall of Slote passes the signature-certification stage, both parties would have to offer additional candidates to compete for Slote's third year, which begins in 1996.

Slote said he had no comment to make yet, and that he "would speak at length" when he is ready.

Mayor Marcia Forman did comment after the Township Committee meeting Tuesday night, saying "the people involved are positively sick and they need psychiatric help."

When explaining the trio's formation of the committee, Holmes said they objected to the deputy mayor's "lack of leadership" skills and that the likelihood of his becoming mayor next year "would not be in the town's best interest."

If the recall movement succeeds, it will mark the first time the recently passed Uniform Recall Election Law was cited by a municipality to remove a member of its governing body.

It provides for the recall election of an office-holder who has served more than one year, but is not in the final year of his term. Slote is now serving the second year of his three-year term.

If the signatures needed to put the question on the November ballot are collected and certified, and if the office-holder declines the chance to seek re-election, the law gives that office-holder five days to resign.

When asked if the recall committee was part of a Republican strategy, Holmes also cited both the Times recently led by the Election Law, Enforcement Commission against the Democrats, and the ELLEC's ongoing investigation of the fundraising activities of Slote and Committeeman Roy Hirschfeld and Gregory Clark as reasons for the recall attempt and for opposing Bergen's representing the township administrator.

"I recommend Helen Keyworth contact the Attorney General's Office to keep it pure," she added, referring to Keyworth's opinion to find legal counsel elsewhere.

Dirty work



Firefighters Jim Beyer and George Vetter rest after shoveling dirt onto the driveway of 65 Garden Oval on Aug. 3 to prevent further flooding after a water-main rupture that afternoon. The basement, first floor and garage of 65 Garden Oval were flooded.

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REPORTER'S NOTEBOOK

Getting a REACT-ion: I aided radio rescuers

By George W. Salzman
Staff Writer

Radio has always fascinated me. Ever since the days of my youth when I would sit and listen to AM broadcast stations come in from as far away as California on my parents' hi-fi console set, the myth and mystery of radio has held true throughout my life.

And so it goes, my obsession with the wonder of wireless communication remains firmly planted in my life. An avid scanner enthusiast, amateur radio operator and citizen's band radio aficionado, radio absorbs a fair amount of my spare time.

Describe my hobby to most people can be quite troublesome. Most people would prefer to pick up a telephone or jump on the Internet these days, so justifying my logic for this hobby is often times like talking to a wall.

This, after following two local members of the Radio Emergency Associated Teams, a nationwide citizen's band emergency assistance organization, justifying the need for radio enthusiasts like myself in this case.

The idea for a story about this volunteer emergency group came on quite accidentally.

When I drive at night, I often leave both my CB and amateur radio turned on, in the event that I hear something, such as a call for assistance. It isn't too often that I do hear

something, but when I do, I am usually prepared to assist someone in need of communications assistance.

Last Monday night, as I was making my way home from the office, I heard someone calling for assistance on the Garden State Parkway. The person said he had a flat tire but he wasn't able to open his trunk where his spare tire was located. Since I was on the Parkway, this immediately piqued my interest.

Knowing what I do know about emergency response, a situation that sounded as simple as this could mean anything from an actual flat tire to a potential hostage situation. Keeping this in mind, I was very cautious before approaching the scene.

The practice of this form of emergency calling might make sense to people in distress — an emergency call will get a much better response from people than calling in a flat tire — however, this practice is not encouraged. Most emergency groups, including REACT, are trained to appropriately handle these situations, often getting in touch with the appropriate authorities within a matter of minutes. False-calling needlessly places volunteers' lives in danger.

The man in need had made contact with Dominick DiMaggio, a Rahway resident and REACT member. The problem was, however, that he was having trouble locating the distressed

driver because the man wasn't too familiar with the Parkway or the Union area and couldn't provide an accurate location.

After listening to the conversation for a little while, DiMaggio had managed to close in on the man's approximate location. No sooner after he had done so, I passed the man on the opposite side of the highway. I called ahead to see if anyone needed assistance and was told to stand by. Being the curious type, I couldn't leave well enough alone, so I decided to go to the scene just to make sure everything was OK. I would get close enough to see what was going on, but far enough away-out-of-the-way.

DiMaggio, who initially answered the man's call, was the first person to arrive on the scene. I heard him radio the nature of the response and his location to another REACT station and watched him walk over to the car as I pulled up. Since there was seemingly no apparent danger, I got out of my car and went to see if I could be of additional assistance.

Some of you who are reading this might be thinking, "A flat tire, so what? What's the big deal?" While that might hold true for the daily newspapers, our newspapers thrive on a bit of drama. We are a part of what's going on with people in the community situations such as these. I look at it like this: a flat tire isn't news unless it happens to you. As you may

know, a flat tire in a strange area can be a scary experience, especially in New Jersey. It isn't too easy on the wallet, either, especially on the Parkway!

DiMaggio had the man's trunk opened up in a matter of minutes. The grateful man was even more thankful: just falling short of offering us his first born. I know I would be just as happy as he was if I was in his shoes.

The man began talking with us as he fumbled through his trunk for the spare tire. It was dark. He was having a hard time finding the tire in the trunk and asked the two of us if we had a flashlight. A light went off in my hand. I was a little surprised, but I was happy. I eagerly ran back to my truck to get my flashlight for him.

The light made it much easier to find the tools he needed. I helped him with the spare tire, and in a matter of minutes, he had the jack under the car, the legs loosened and he was ready to change his tire. Shortly after, one of the Parkway tow-trucks pulled up to the scene but quickly pulled away, seeing that the situation was under control, for the time being, at least.

Shortly after, another REACT member arrived on the scene in a vehicle that looked more suited to a FBI agent than an everyday person. Emergency yellow flashers, tinted windows and a literal trunkload of antennas — I thought I was a radio buff!

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The enforcer

Planning Board member Marc Marshall spared the township yet another indignity planned by the Democratic Party.

For the second time in four weeks, Marshall not only caught Mayor Marcia Forman and Deputy Mayor Herb Slove violating state statutes, but in doing so, he also exposed Planning Board Attorney Gary Nissenbaum's preference of politics over law.

During the July 5 meeting of the Planning Board, Marshall informed his fellow members that the Township Committee's appointment of Clara Harelik to the board violated a state law and a Springfield ordinance.

During the Aug. 2 meeting of the Planning Board, Marshall taught his colleagues how Forman's attempt to remove William Holmes from his chairmanship also violated the law.

Quoting chapter and verse from the Land Use Ordinance and "Robert's Rules of Order," Marshall performed the job that Nissenbaum should have done a week before the meeting.

Because Marshall is a Republican, the elitists in the local Democratic Party scornfully call him a wannabe lawyer, if he was a Democrat, it's certain they'd amiably call him a policy wonk.

Either way, we're glad to have him active in government, where he can counter the shameless politicking of our mayor and her party cronies.

The gauntlet

When examining the Democrats' attempt to force William Holmes from his position as chairman of the Planning Board, it's important to understand what kind of obstacle-course he had to navigate to survive the attempted coup.

The Democrats attacked Holmes from many different directions, beginning a week before the meeting. On July 25, Mayor Marcia Forman directed the Planning Board secretary to add to the meeting agenda the item that called for the nomination and election of a new chairman.

In the real world, only the chairman decides what will be included on an agenda — that's why a board has a chairman. In Forman's universe, it seems the mayor is free to bully the Planning Board secretary, forcing her to compromise her professionalism by breaching procedure.

During the Aug. 2 meeting, some of the assailants were more determined than others to nail Holmes — fortunately, we're not exactly talking about Brutus and Cassius here.

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Every time that motion was challenged, and Nissenbaum was asked for an opinion about its legality, the attorney ignored the inconvenient laws and rules. Instead, Nissenbaum stalled, answered questions with questions, and even suggested that Planning Board member Marc Marshall tampered with photocopied pages of "Robert's Rules of Order."

We'd like to see a micromanaging state bureaucracy target Springfield. But if Forman, Slove and Nissenbaum can't find a way to function without manipulating government for party gain, then maybe the State Commission of Investigations should teach them how.

Unforgiven

For many people in Springfield, the increasingly repugnant tactics of the collapsing local Democratic Party no longer should come as a surprise. Somewhere at the same time, the perpetrators of these selfish, unethical and unlawful acts appear unaware they are doing anything wrong.

Because of that ignorance, they repeatedly snub the residents and merchants of this township. During the Aug. 2 Planning Board meeting, the Forman faction spent more than 90 minutes trying various ways to oust William Holmes from his chairmanship.

In doing so, they put the legitimate Planning Board business on hold for so long that the board ran out of time and was unable to pass resolutions, causing several applicants to have to reappear before the board.

On top of that, many residents of Lelak Avenue had to wait all night before hearing one real estate developer's plans for building several houses on that street.

The conduct of Mayor Marcia Forman, Deputy Mayor Herb Slove and Planning Board Attorney Gary Nissenbaum, in recent months has been indefensible. In addition to those they've wronged recently, they now owe sincere and prompt apologies to Chairman Holmes, Planning Board Secretary Nancy Treiber, each of the applicants at that meeting and to the public in general.

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OPINION PAGE



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Democrats caught breaking the law — again

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THE HULLD? — Planning Board Attorney Gary Nissenbaum talks with Mayor Marcia Forman during a break in the board's meeting on Aug. 2. That recess followed several unsuccessful attempts made by Forman and other Democrats to remove William Holmes from the chairmanship of the Planning Board. Holmes cannot be ousted because he has never adopted rules permitting such a move. Planning Board member Marc Marshall, who played a key role in thwarting the Democrats, said Nissenbaum had "quarterbacked" the Democrats' attempt to remove Holmes — which would mark a departure from the attorney's role as an advisor to the board.

OP-ED PAGE

letters to the editor

Lewis made students feel special

To the Editor:
I read the article in the July 13 issue of the *Mountainside Echo* about Adin Lewis with tears in my eyes.

I am one of the many Mountainside graduates touched by his love of music. Mr. Lewis had a way of making every student feel special. To this day, I'm not sure where our "lakers" entered the picture, but he took each of us and gave us a special moment we will never forget.

Winnie Podmayor-Peterman
Deerfield, Class of 1962
Mountainside

Mr. Smith comes to Springfield

To the Editor:
By now, many people in Springfield know about the disgraceful goings on during the last Planning Board meeting. William Holmes, chairman of the Planning Board, refused to allow a properly scheduled motion to proceed to a vote.

The motion was to select another chairman for the Planning Board. To the audience, the meeting seemed like a scene from "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington," where a power-mad political hack refused to allow any challenge to his powerbase — a blatant spectacle even for Springfield's recent political intrigues.

Mr. Holmes' behavior was shocking and completely out of place for a board which rules on most property development in our town. The applicants before the board must have wondered what kind of treatment they would receive and if it would be fair and impartial.

Where was board member and Republican candidate Mr. Rocco during these shenanigans? He was sitting at the board table not venturing any effort to bring the proceedings to order. Was he afraid of inciting the wrath of the board chairman and the audience, or was he part of a plot to injure politics in the Planning Board's activities?

In either case, Mr. Rocco provided us with a glimpse of his "leadership" style: sit quietly while his fellow board members obstruct the people's business for personal or political reasons. If this is what we can expect from Mr. Rocco if he were elected to the Township Committee, he does not deserve our votes in November.

Springfield needs and deserves government officials who resolve problems in an effective and professional manner.

Lee Eisen, Chairman
Springfield Democratic Party

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Coalition's priorities need adjusting

To the Editor:
The Concord Coalition, an organization formed several years ago by former senators Paul Tsongas, D-Mass., and Warren Rudman, R-N.H., and self-appointed with the goal of solving the federal budget crisis, is at it again.

On July 10 the Concord Coalition published a report disputing "the appropriateness of the military pension system's early retirement ages, which now average 42 for enlisted members and 46 for officers."

According to the Concord Coalition, the military's practice of allowing members to serve an average of 22 years on active duty and then collect retirement income for an average of 35 years is a "costly and unnecessary waste of a younger and more physically capable man."

Unless I'm missing something important here, the Concord Coalition is arguing that it's better to "save on retirement costs."

It isn't entirely clear to this observer just what the Concord Coalition thinks the purpose of a military establishment is or, indeed, whether the leadership of the Concord Coalition has been doing very much thinking at all. It ought to be pretty obvious by now that the reason any military establishment exists is to do a more effective job than an enemy of killing people and breaking things.

Unfortunately for the arguments of the Concord Coalition, not very many of us who find ourselves members of the geriatric set are likely to be good enough any more to kill people and breaking things to be seriously competitive with a younger and more physically capable enemy.

What planet have these people been living on?

Robert B. Ardis
Mountainside

I now know why I must run

To the Editor:
It is Thursday, Aug. 3, the day after the Planning Board meeting. I am Arlene Newman, Democratic candidate for Township Committee. I was at that meeting and now know why I must run for office. The people of Springfield deserve a government whose sole agenda is to run the township efficiently and effectively.

If the behavior of the Republican members of the Planning Board and their cronies in the past are examples of the leadership offered, there is much to be desired. The meeting was a farce due to the constant interruptions from Mr. Marshall's "point of order," the shouting of Mr. Pappas from the peanut gallery during executive session and the obstinate refusal of Mr. Holmes to recognize a second motion and allow a vote to take place.

These actions demonstrate a blatant disrespect for the public good and the inability of the chairman to fulfill the board's responsibilities.

Applicants to the board were forced to witness this embarrassing display by the Republicans. The applicants were not treated fairly and Springfield's image was marred.

It is my hope in the future that politics will take a back seat to official business at public meetings, allowing the appointed or elected officials to govern in a manner befitting their constituents.

Arlene Newman
Democratic Candidate

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McNeil making a name for himself

To the Editor:
Chris Gatto's comments about me in last week's County Seat column were handicapping better suited for the racetrack than an observation about county government. He speculates that Democrats feel one of my running mates, Dan Sullivan, is a sure winner but McNeil "must get his name out there and early."

When it came to my remarks about business, all that was reported was I was in favor of reviving business like the Republicans. What didn't make the handicap was my concern that Union County's unemployment has jumped to 6.9 percent, which is higher than the state average. I wrote about my support for plans to permit vacant properties to be brought back to the tax rolls, cluster theory for small business and the need to assess the number of non-county residents working for Union County. None of that was reported.

Subsequently, I wrote about creative funding for so-called brownfields to get them back on the tax rolls. These abandoned facilities are a huge drain on our local property tax bases. I had researched my ideas and avoided partisan attacks. I was talking about issues.

It seems that when candidates engage in nasty attacks or do silly things, newspapers cover the event and then later mean that candidates don't address problems. But when I made a real effort to offer a program to address Union County's declining economic base, all that happened was Gatto's handicap.

The problems facing Union County are pretty serious. The odds are that if we don't have a thorough dialogue on solutions, the county will be the sure loser.

Walter D. McNeil, Jr.
Plainfield

Editor's note: Walter D. McNeil, Jr. is a Democratic candidate for Union County freholder.

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BUSINESS REVIEW

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Cathay 22 Jeff Wang, Owner
Authentic Chinese food is available in this area at Cathay 22. Located in West Springfield at 124 U.S. Highway 22, phone 667-8888. This restaurant is patronized by people who know and appreciate the finest in Chinese cuisine. They specialize in Szechuan style cooking.

The menu at this gourmet Chinese restaurant features an intriguing blend of seafood, beef and chicken selections combined with the freshest Oriental vegetables. They have all your old favorites as well as many new exciting dishes prepared by their master chefs. This health oriented restaurant also offers meals that contain no fat and are high in fiber. Family dinners are also available. Cathay 22 is open for lunch and dinner seven days and week, and daily luncheon specials are offered with prices ranging from \$5.50 and \$6.50. Major credit cards are accepted for your convenience.

Their delightful lunches and dinners make a visit here a memorable experience for two or for the entire family. Their comfortable Oriental setting, royal service and warm atmosphere will make you want to return again and again. For a delightful dining experience of traditional Chinese cuisine, visit Cathay 22 soon.

Ronald B. Rozan, DMD
Your smile is meant to last a lifetime. Protecting and improving the appearance of your teeth and keeping your smile bright are the priorities of Dr. Ronald B. Rozan. His office is located in Springfield at 121 South Springfield Avenue. The staff is available by calling 376-1177. The doctor is experienced in all aspects of general and family dentistry. He and his staff provide a wide range of services including preventive care, cosmetic dentistry, general dentistry, orthodontics, and emergency treatment.

Today, dentistry is virtually painless, but many people still associate dentistry with discomfort. Dr. Rozan and his staff understand this fact and try to make your visit as pleasant as possible, realizing that regular check-ups are your best defense against dental disease. Prompt concern and individualized treatment to all of their patients, they welcome your inquiries and will be glad to discuss proposed treatment and care prior to performing any procedures. Most insurance plans are accepted, and convenient office hours are available by appointment.

Dr. Rozan and his staff believe that health success is a continuous journey. So begin that journey today. Make an appointment with Dr. Ronald B. Rozan and put him on your family's health care team.

Richard A. Rosa, MD Orthopedic Surgeon
Disease or changes in bones and joints due to injury or the aging process may restrict a person's normal movement and function. Orthopedic surgery can correct such painful and debilitating conditions. Orthopedic surgery is the medical specialty that includes the preservation, investigation and restoration of the extremities and associated structures. For the surgical correction of injuries or deformities of the bones or joints due to sports, work, accident, disease or congenital defect, the care of a surgeon who specializes in orthopedics is needed. Dr. Richard A. Rosa performs careful, and probable results, and to determine the most operational procedure. If necessary, he will also perform diagnostic arthroscopic surgery. Dr. Rosa performs arthroplasty (joint reconstruction or replacement of the cross, shoulder and hip) as well as hand and foot surgery and arthroscopic surgery. He treats sports and work-related injuries and fractures of all types. Post-surgical therapy is prescribed and arranged for your full recovery and lasting health.

Dr. Richard A. Rosa and his staff are highly respected by their patients and their peers. For professional treatment of any orthopedic problem, contact their office located in Springfield at 609 Morris Avenue, phone (201) 378-3766.

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SPORTS

Springfield excels in championships

Four pool records shattered as 27 qualify from Division 4 meet

Springfield swimmers concluded another sparkling summer campaign by competing in the North Jersey Summer Swim League Division 4 championships July 31 in West Caldwell and the league championships last Thursday in Springfield.

The Division 4 championships brought together the top swimmers from five teams in the division — Springfield, Mountainside, Summit, Westfield and West Caldwell.

No team scores were calculated, but individual swimmers were awarded for their performance. The competition also served as the preliminary for the league championships.

The top 12 swimmers in each event from all 20 league teams (four divisional meets were held) qualified for the league championship. Here's a look at how Springfield swimmers performed at the Division 4 championships at West Caldwell.

Beginning her day with the 120-meter individual medley, Karen Reicin began with a first-place finish for the girls. Nathan Denner took first for the 120-meter boys, with David Filipp placing fifth. In the 130-meter age group, 13-year-old Barbara Maul placed fifth, with 16-year-old teammate Chris Johnson taking first and 17-year-old Chris Stracey placing second.

In the 800-meter freestyle event, Anni Demberger placed third, while Mike Mammario posted a personal-best time as the lead Springfield boy swimmer, finishing ninth in the 910 freestyle event.

Finally, the 1317-foot coed freestyle event, Bridgette Higgins, Tim Higgins, John Cottage and Robbi Maul — all posted personal-best times, but placed outside the ribbon range.

Karen Bocian placed second for the 1112 girls, in freestyle, with Joe Andrasko and Nathan Denner taking fourth and fifth for the boys. Leah Demberger and Barbara Maul were second and fourth for the 1314 girls, with Matt Rehels taking second for the boys.

In the backstroke events, Anni Demberger and Colleen Spadora opened for the 800-meter girls with third- and fourth-place finishes. Brendan Lavery was 11th for the 910 boys.

Karen Bocian took second for the 1112 girls, while Joe Andrasko was second for the boys. For the 1314 girls, Leah Demberger was first and Nicole Sino fifth for the girls and Ryan Farrell and Brian Reynolds second and fourth for the boys.

Chris Johnson and Chris Stracey finished first and second for the 1517 girls, while Steve Greenwood and Chris Sino were fifth and sixth for the boys.

In the breaststroke events, Jessica Tseng placed first for the 800-meter girls, with Colleen Spadora taking sixth. Chrissy Grywalaki posted a personal-best time to take eighth for the 800-meter girls. Jonathan Holmester was ninth for the 800-meter boys. For the 910 boys, Tim Higgins was the winner.

Sara Abraham took fourth for the 1112 girls, while the 1112 boys event belonged to Springfield's Nathan Denner first, Anthony DeAngelo fourth, Dow D'Caana fifth and Alex Vigilante sixth. Barbara Maul was seventh and had to settle for second for the 1314 girls as was the case for Matt Rehels for the 1314 boys. Mike Quick was

seventh for the 1314 boys. Meg Madara won for the 1517 girls, while Steve Greenwood was sixth for the boys.

Chrissy Grywalaki and Anni Demberger were fourth and fifth for the 800-meter girls in butterfly, while Jimmy Cottage placed second for the boys. John Cottage was fifth for the 910 boys.

Swimming

Bryan Demberger took fourth for the 1112 boys, while his older sister, Leah, won for the 1314 girls. Brian Reynolds was seventh for the 1314 boys. Liz Baroford and Chris Stracey placed first and second for the 1517 girls in butterfly, with Tom Stracey taking fifth for the boys.

Springfield's relays performed quite well. The 912 boys medley team of Mitchell Hollander, Tim Higgins, Bryan Demberger and Louis Puopolo placed third. The 1317 coed medley team of Chris Johnson, Matt Rehels, Liz Baroford and Ryan Farrell fought a tough battle to touch out Westfield for the win in their event.

The 800-meter freestyle relay team of Jimmy Cottage, Steve Stock, Chrissy Grywalaki and Catherine Andrasko were fourth in their event. The 912 boys freestyle relay team of John Cottage, Greg Sino, Anthony DeAngelo and Joe Andrasko were fourth in their event, a very tight race.

Finally, the 1317 coed freestyle event of Mike Quick, Chris Spadora, Tom Stracey and Meg Madara took second in their event.

Here's a look at how Springfield swimmers performed in the league championships at Springfield.

Once each of the four divisions had held their respective championships, all the swimmers' times were collected and ordered. The resulting top 12 swimmers were selected to then go on to the league championships.

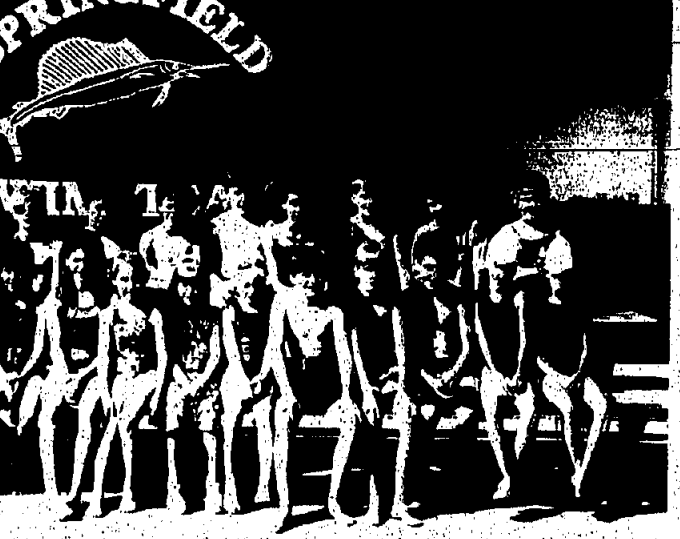
In total, 27 Springfield swimmers qualified for the league championships, bringing home more than their share of medals (first through third places) and ribbons (fourth through sixth places). In addition, four pool records were shattered by Springfield swimmers.

Starting the championship meet off with some tough competition, Karen Bocian posted a personal-best time to take 10th place in the 120-meter girls individual medley. Nathan Denner placed fifth for the 120-meter boys.

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Springfield's outstanding younger-age swimmers, many of them participating in last week's division championships, sit proudly in front of a new team banner donated by the Springfield P.B.A.

Baltusrol C.C. prepping for tomorrow's BMW Golf Cup

More than 100 golfers will participate

The Baltusrol Country Club in Springfield has been selected to host tomorrow's seventh annual BMW Golf Cup International.

More than 100 golfers will be competing for the chance to participate in the BMW U.S. Final at the Arizona Biltmore in Phoenix, Sept. 28 to Oct. 1.

In support of Junior Golf nationwide, J.M.K. Auto Sales of Springfield will donate \$550 to Baltusrol Country Club's Junior Golf Program. Since 1990, BMW has raised over \$150,000 for Junior Golf.

The BMW Golf Cup International is expected to involve more than 20,000 amateurs in 150 events throughout the United States, with thousands more participating in 26 countries worldwide.

The overall winning team at each event will qualify for the U.S. Final. In addition, sponsor sponsors American Airlines, Divco, Cobra and Golf Digest will provide special gifts to the participants at both the local and national tournaments.

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Plenty of golf out there. Area golfers and other golf aficionados might be interested in seeing for the first Upper Knoll Country Club Invitational to be held in Parsippany Thursday, Sept. 14.

The invitational, with a 7:30 a.m. shotgun start, is \$80 per person. The price includes green fees, cart, raffle prizes, contests, trophies, a full buffet, beer, party favors and more.

Everyone is welcome and registration is desired by Sept. 1. More information may be obtained by calling Jack at 939-3455.

Local athletes are outstanding

Springfield, Mountainside residents excel in GSG

Many local athletes made a name for themselves this summer with outstanding individual efforts. For Mountainside, Clate Butler was first in the Master Female category of archery with a score of 621.

Kyla Martini won a medal in gymnastics competition. Jordan Deonobio, age 6, was placed in the Boys Beginner 1 Division figure skating event.

Jessica Orenzak was also No. 1 by placing first in the Girls 14-and-under Novice Division of the tennis competition.

NONIN COUNTY NEWS

County crime figures continue to decline

By Chris Catto Regional Editor

Union County communities have seen a reduction in crime for the third consecutive year, according to figures contained in the 1994 Uniform Crime Report.

The crime statistics, made public last week, show a decrease of 3 percent in violent crime countywide and 3 percent in all other areas of illegal activity, and Prosecutor Andrew K. Rucito Jr. says he is rather pleased.

Increased citizen involvement, better trained officers and a criminal justice system that moves much quicker were some of the key factors cited by Rucito.

In Essex County, towns that were very little with their neighbors (Essex, Highland Park, Littleton, and Union) by these communities together, but that seems to be the extent of the local crime.

It also seems that the relationship between the county and the municipalities is a family setting in which there is little communication.

Generally, Union County, municipal programs and services offered by the county have an impact on the towns as a whole.

When all the major offenses and disciplinary person complaints are not added, police from the 23 municipalities and the Sheriff's Office and Union County police actually arrested more persons last year than the year before, an increase of 6 percent to 24,402 persons.

First Assistant Prosecutor Michael J. Lapolla said residents have been very supportive of the police, pointing out that in recent weeks neighbors actually came out on their porches and cheered as law-enforcement teams came to arrest suspected drug dealers.

In addition, Rucito said he believes the neighborhood "Safe Haven" and Violent Offender programs in Elizabeth and the "Quality of Life" initiative in Plainfield are examples of good pro-active police/community partnerships.

Overall crime throughout the state has dropped steadily since 1991, and Rucito said he is particularly proud of the efforts of the Essex-Union Auto Theft Task Force whose members he credits with being responsible for a 20 percent drop in motor vehicle thefts.

Other factors contributing to the decline might well be educational programs, modern, light-duty systems and anti-theft devices and tougher sentencing by car thieves. "We are particularly fortunate to have the juvenile judges in our county take auto-theft by teenagers very seriously," Rucito said, referring to Family Court Judge Rudolph N. Hawkins Jr. and James Walsh.

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1994 Municipal Crime Statistics

Municipality	Murder	Rape	Robbery	Aggravated Assault	Burglary	Larceny	Auto Theft	Armed Crime	Domestic Violence	Blasphemy
Clark	0	0	2	8	35	247	21	0	0	0
Elizabeth	12	41	924	387	1,869	3,032	2,075	22	1,438	2
Hillside	2	12	146	60	273	740	498	4	268	1
Kenilworth	0	0	3	7	12	118	54	0	102	0
Linden	1	6	78	70	286	1,024	345	0	102	0
Mountainside	0	0	0	4	13	81	46	0	8	2
Rahway	0	2	52	41	190	572	117	0	340	6
Roselle Park	0	3	41	26	137	438	94	9	257	1
Summit	0	1	8	5	86	139	54	0	162	11
Springfield	0	0	14	13	37	259	139	1	138	7
Union	0	3	7	12	115	437	30	0	155	7
Total	6	7	1,148	78	434	1,413	773	16	262	22
Total	15	75	1,277	811	3,448	9,390	4,326	55	3,653	65

Source: 1994 State of New Jersey Uniform Crime Report.

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All but three municipalities in Union County — Springfield, Summit and Winfield — experienced a reduction in vehicle thefts from 1993 to 1994. In Winfield, the figure went from 360 in 1993 to 298 last year, and he's not quite sure why. While the chief noted statistics can be quirky, he suggested the Auto Theft Task Force may have had an impact on Hillsdale and other communities bordering Newark.

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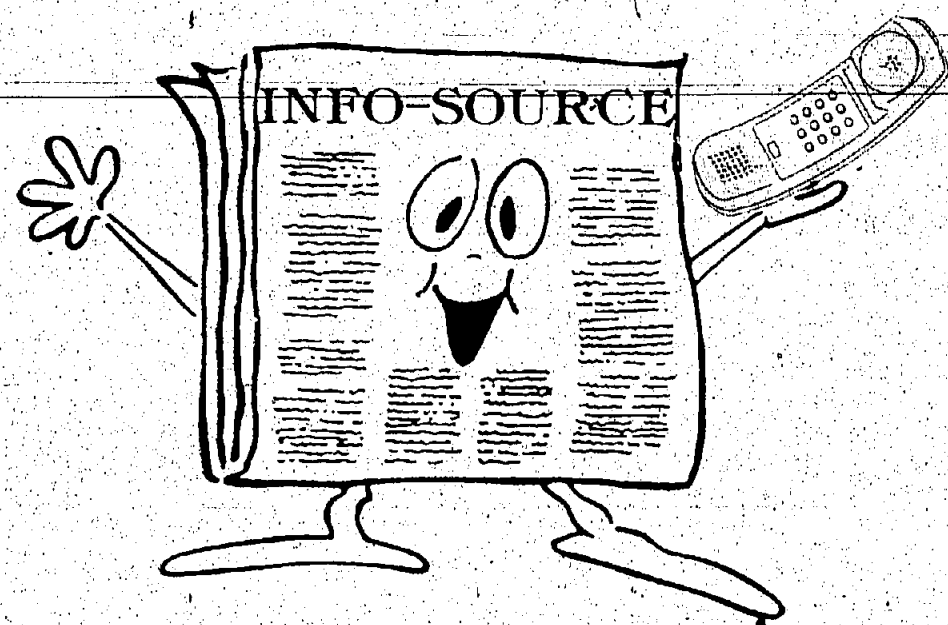
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Cooney to perform tunes at festival

Andy Cooney is one of the up and coming stars of the Irish music scene in America. Recently chartered by The New York Times as Irish America's Native Son, Cooney has been touring audiences from coast to coast since 1986. On Aug. 23, the Andy Cooney Irish Show will be bringing the musical magic to the Union County Summer Arts Festival.

Beginning at 7:30 p.m., the public can relax and enjoy the show, which will be presented free of charge in Echo Lake Park. Mountaintops by the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders and Elizabethstown Ga. Co.

"Our audience will remember Andy Cooney from his many years of performing at Summer Arts with the Faddy Noonan Touring Show," said Freholder Vice Chairman Edwin Foran. "This evening promises to be a full of energy and fun. I understand the show is titled 'Andy Cooney's Up 'N Irish Tour.' It sounds great!"

Featuring with Andy and his band will be vocalist Marie McVicker, three-time All Ireland Button Accordion Champion Buddy Connolly and Championship Step Dancer Kelly Ann O'Sullivan.

Concertgoers should bring lawn chairs or blankets. A refreshment stand is available.

In case of rain, the performance will move indoors to Cranford High School, West End Place, Cranford. Rain information is available from 2 to 4:30 p.m. the day of the concert by calling the Union County Division of Parks and Recreation at (908) 527-4900. After hours, call the Parks Hotline at (908) 352-8410.

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Open-door policy endorsed by authority

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Although Williams did say she would "not hesitate" to tell someone from her municipality who is qualified to submit their name. "We should be able to recommend someone from our own town for the job," she said.

Bob Milici of Roselle Park said he interpreted the phrase to mean when the committee reaches its final selection, even at that time a member of the Joint Meeting can submit a name.

He added he was confident in the hiring process, so long as more than one finalist was presented to the Joint Meeting as a whole. He said the original resolution and report submitted by the committee allowed for only one finalist to be presented to the board.

Several members of the Joint Meeting, including Ryan and Williams said they would be more comfortable if more finalists, about four to six, were presented to the body as a whole. This change was implemented into the resolution.

Another aspect of the resolution which may cause confusion concerns who can sit in on the review process. The resolution invites all members of the Joint Meeting to participate, although the Sunshine Law would be broken should more than six members be present.

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Green committee to screen applicants for 22nd festival

Applications from artists, craftsmen and photographers who would like to participate in Union's 22nd annual Festival on the Green are being sought by the festival screening committee.

More than 100 professional and non-professional artists, craftsmen and photographers of all ages are accepted to participate in the event on Sept. 16 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Frazer Park in Union.

The screening committee is organized by the Union Township Chamber of Commerce and provides evaluation with an opportunity to exhibit and sell their work and to compete for cash prizes.

Among the exhibits will be fine art, folk, watercolors, photography, giftware and clothing.

Frazer Park is situated behind the Union Township Municipal Building. Artists displaying their work in the upper level of the building will be required for food stalls provided by local nonprofit groups.

The Union High School band will open the festival and entertainment will continue throughout the day with music, dancing and games from across the state.

The festival on the Green is authorized by Sharon Patel of Panel Printing, Plus and Frank Potolanki of Bally, Wm. Busonogio of Outcrop.

For an exhibitor application or further information about the festival show, call the Chamber of Commerce at (908) 688-2077.

'94 figures show drop in violence

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While the county is fifth in incidents reported with 81 in 1994, Union Township ranks third among New Jersey communities in reported offenses with 22, up one from the previous year. Only Cherry Hill, 29, and Lakewood Township, 29, have more reported offenses.

According to Union Police Sgt. David Pardecki, the township reported only 14 offenses in 1993, eight in 1994 and had two less in 1995. The other 14 offenses for 1994 were reported separately by Kean College of New Jersey, which is located within Union's borders.

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Soccer clinics planned for disabled

Instructional soccer clinics for people with developmental disabilities will begin in September.

This program has been well-received in the past, and Francher, Vice Chairman Edwin Foran, said, "Experienced instructors teach skills and oversee exercises which will help game techniques and strategies." The program is designed for anyone ages 6 and over who has a developmental disability.

The program will be held from 8 to 2 p.m. on the Boulevard in Northwood Park, Cranford. The program will begin Sept. 19 and run every consecutive Sunday through Oct. 15.

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Depositors must sign a log with their name, address, the date and the amount of lubricant they are disposing. Strauss Discount Auto stores will confirm that the container they are disposing of contains nothing but acceptable used lubricant. Strauss Discount Auto stores will refuse to accept anything that they believe contains a substance other than approved used motor oil.

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The following substances are unacceptable: paints, lacquer, antifreeze, windshield washer fluid, household chemicals, antifreeze, motor oil, antifreeze, carburetor, solvents, insecticides, any other substance.

Strauss Discount Auto used oil collection sites are at: 28-81 Bloomfield Ave., Bloomfield; 829 South Orange Ave., East Orange; 370 Elizabeth Ave., Newark; 100 Washington Ave., Belleville; and 530 Martin Luther King Blvd., East Orange.



Above, New York City Sanitation Commissioner John J. Doherty, Strauss Discount Auto President Luke Beshear and U.S. Rep. Susan Molinari pour used oil into a collection canner to kick off the Valvoline Strauss "Do It or Drink It" campaign. Below, an actor dramatizes the threat to drinking water posed by improper disposal of used motor oil in a compelling public service announcement.



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Maintenance is a big factor in the amount of pollution that your automobile emits

In New Jersey and many other urban areas throughout the country, motor vehicles are the single greatest contributor to the formation of ground-level ozone or smog, the most serious air-pollution problem that we face in the Northeast. But not all cars pollute equally. Maintenance is a major factor in the amount of pollution that your vehicle emits. Poorly maintained cars and other vehicles contribute a majority of the pollutants that motor vehicles send into the air each year, threatening the quality of air we all breathe.

A poorly maintained vehicle, in fact, can emit up to 10 times more pollutants. These pollutants include those that lead to the formation of ground-level ozone, which can cause breathing problems, particularly among the very young, the elderly and those with existing respiratory ailments, such as asthma. Air pollution also can lead to permanent lung damage.

Fortunately, there is a simple way to turn a "dirty" car into a cleaner-running vehicle. Regular maintenance, including tuneups and replacement of the air filter and other parts at specified maintenance intervals, can greatly decrease the pollution your car produces. Aside from helping to improve air quality, proper maintenance also can increase your vehicle's fuel economy, improve its performance and give it a longer life and higher resale value.

All cars, old and new, require some type of regular maintenance. Read your owner's manual to determine exactly what should be done and how often, since many newer cars require less frequent maintenance than older ones. Cars that are driven under severe conditions, such as in stop-and-go traffic and on dirt roads, may need to have more frequent oil and filter changes than standard recommendations indicate. Additionally, you should be aware of the maintenance requirements under the manufacturer's warranty.

A typical tuneup will include replacement of the vehicle's air filter, hoses, belts, spark plugs, oil filter, and oil and other fluids. Tires, the fuel injection system, brakes, and the transmission and emission control system also should be checked or replaced regularly throughout the life of your car. One of the most frequently overlooked maintenance items on today's vehicles is the oxygen sensor. This sensor, which is critical to the proper operation of the emission control system, brakes, and the transmission and emission control system, should be checked or replaced regularly throughout the life of your car. One of the most frequently overlooked maintenance items on today's vehicles is the oxygen sensor. This sensor, which is critical to the proper operation of the emission control system, brakes, and the transmission and emission control system, should be checked or replaced regularly throughout the life of your car.

The improper functioning of any of these parts of systems can result in additional emissions and a loss of fuel economy or damage to your car's emissions of harmful pollutants, including carbon monoxide and pollutants that lead to the formation of ozone. Changes in the way your car performs, such as hesitation or stalling, a decrease in fuel economy and dashboard warning lights all can indicate problems in your engine or emissions system.

Whether you have your car repaired by a professional or you do it yourself, be sure to recycle or properly dispose of all fluids and parts. Improper disposal can lead to other types of pollution, such as surface water and groundwater contamination.

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