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In the running
A host of candidates are seeking the three slots up in this year's freshman race. Page B1.

Renovation
This week's insert features tips for better homes.

'Paths of Thought'
Dancer Elle Lazar will turn choreographer at Kean College in Union on Saturday, Page B4.

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Disillusion meeting
The Board of Education will hold a public meeting on April 25 at 7 p.m. at the Regional High School. The meeting is to discuss the possibility of dissolving the district. The meeting is open to the public and will be held in the auditorium of the Regional High School, 7081 Avenue, Springfield, 07081. For more information, call 376-6300, Ext. 272.

Voters approve school budgets, incumbents

By Kathryn Fitzgerald
Managing Editor

The three incumbent candidates for Board of Education were re-elected but did not seek re-election Tuesday.

Keith Kurzman, Ken Falgenbaum and Stephen Fischbein retained their seats, defeating challenger Larry Hoffman.

With a total of 3,374 votes cast, Kurzman earned 844 votes; Falgenbaum received 823 votes and Fischbein earned 855.

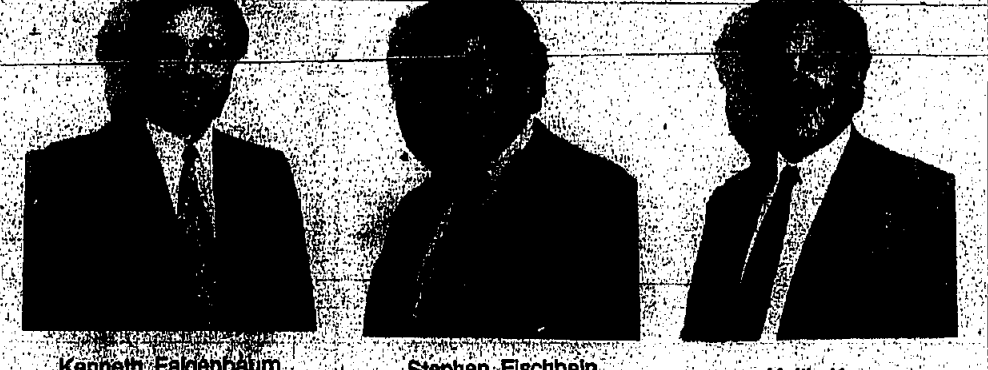
Hoffman polled 764 votes.

The incumbents said they were glad to be returned to the board and that the budget had been approved.

"I'm extremely pleased to be re-elected and to see the budget passed," Falgenbaum said.

Fischbein added that he was "relieved the township had confidence in the three incumbents."

"It's a credit to all of us, that the town has chosen support for what we're doing," Kurzman said. "The passage of the budget shows the town's confidence in us."



Kenneth Falgenbaum, Stephen Fischbein, Keith Kurzman

Panel relief
Paula Ruffolo, a non-profit educational group serving people with physical disabilities, is sponsoring a weekly dance and exercise program at the Regional High School. The program is held on Thursdays from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. For more information, call 937-4522.

Flag fundraiser planned
Deborah Hospital Foundation is sponsoring a flag market in the Municipal Pool parking lot April 28 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The sale date is May 5. All types of vendors, including food vendors, are needed. For more information, call 235-4538 or 375-7508.

Outstanding teachers
The Union County Regional High School District has announced it will again participate in the Governor's Teacher Recognition Program. One nominee from each of the three Union County regional high schools — Jonathan Dayton, Governor Livingston and Arthur L. Johnson — will be selected by a panel comprised of teachers, administrators, regional Board of Education members and community residents. Nominations forms are available in any regional high school main office or library, or in the municipal buildings and public libraries of any of the six district communities. Completed forms are to be returned by 3 p.m. on Friday to Kenneth Matfield, Office of Curriculum Services, c/o Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Mountain Avenue, Springfield, 07081. For more information, call 376-6300, Ext. 272.

Regional rabies clinic
The Garwood Board of Health will conduct a free rabies clinic Saturday from noon to 1 p.m. at Innocent cats and dogs. The clinic will be held at the Garwood Public Works Building, located on South Avenue in Garwood. Appointments are not required. If bitten by any animal, consult a physician immediately and contact the local Department of Health to report the incident.

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Kinsey resigns

By Elaine Dillipart
Staff Writer

The court-appointed supervisor of Springfield's affairs is resigning, citing his discovery of a conflict of interest involving a local real estate developer.

David Kinsey, former special master of Springfield's Housing Element and Fair Share Plan by Superior Court Judge John Piansky, communicated his resignation, effective immediately, to the court in a letter dated April 11.

The resignation stems from a meeting of township officials and real estate developers that Kinsey attended March 22, when he said he realized a conflict of interest was apparent. At that meeting, the court-appointed master met township resident Zygmunt Wilk, co-owner of the Springfield Nursery site, among other parcels of land slated for development as part of Springfield's affordable housing plan.

In a letter to Piansky dated March 25, Kinsey said he'd represented Wilk in other municipalities' housing plans. Kinsey said he'd recused himself from the case. Piansky would not comment on the case, Kinsey said. "I have resigned."

According to Kinsey's letter, he has contacted George Raymond, another affordable housing planner, at Piansky's request, adding that Raymond was available to succeed him.

"I have not heard anything from the judge yet, so I do not know if I have been appointed special master for the case," Raymond said of his proposed role in the township's Mount Laurel compliance. "I have not received Mr. Kinsey's letter either. I have not heard anything from him."

— See KINSEY, Page 2

Candidates seek committee seat

Two candidates are seeking to replace the township's representative on the Township Committee, which is set to be elected in May. The candidates are Roy Alan Hirschfeld and Gregory Clark. Hirschfeld is a resident of Springfield and is currently a member of the Township Committee. Clark is a resident of Springfield and is currently a member of the Township Committee. The Township Committee is responsible for the township's budget and other important decisions. The election will be held on May 5. For more information, call 376-6300, Ext. 272.

New budget includes tax hike

By Elaine Dillipart
Staff Writer

Springfield property owners will pay higher taxes in the coming fiscal year.

The municipal budget, passed April 10, totals \$16,057,776, which includes a five-point increase in property taxes. The budget was passed by a 3-1 vote. Democrats

'Citizens' will educate about deregionalization

Springfield Citizens Supporting Dissolution announced it will participate in meetings and voter-education programs to inform residents about the implications of the May 14 public referendum on the proposed dissolution of the Regional High School District.

Citing voter-education as key to gaining support of the ballot proposal, a coalition spokesperson outlined initial plans to canvass neighborhoods and conduct meetings to inform fellow residents.

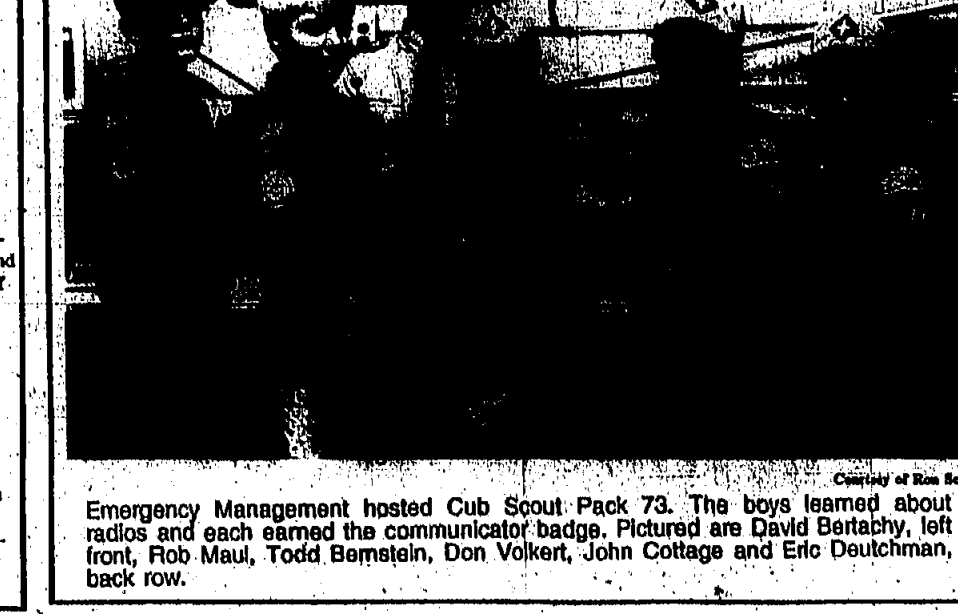
"One of the first activities planned by CSD is its participation in public informational meetings with the Board of Education. The next public meeting is scheduled for April 25 at 8 p.m. in Gaudinor School's auditorium. The meeting will allow for public participation and questions, and coalition members urged township residents to attend."

CSD members also have launched an "open-door" voter education drive, which includes neighborhood and storefront canvassing. To rally support for deregionalization, coalition members said the Regional High School Board of Education has discussed possibly closing another high school to cut costs.

Elected officials in Springfield and Mountainide have said the board likely would close Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, leaving Governor Livingston to educate students from the member municipalities in the west, and Arthur L. Johnson for the town in eastern Union County.

In addition, coalition members cited the taxes levied by the regional

Something to talk about



Emergency Management hosted Cub Scout Pack 73. The boys learned about radios and each earned the communicator badge. Pictured are David Beatch, left front, Rob Maul, Todd Bernstein, Don Volker, John Cottage and Eric Deutchman, back row.

STUDENT UPDATE

From borough to BU

Julie Hassid of Mountside has been accepted to Boston University through its early decision program. Hassid joined approximately 200 other high school seniors from across the country whose academic credentials qualified them for early acceptance. A Governor Livingston Regional High School senior, Hassid plans to study pre-dentistry. She is the daughter of Leo and Nancy Hassid of Outlook Drive.

The early decision program allows high school seniors who have selected Boston University as their first choice to apply early and be admitted before other college-bound students. Since admission officers must base their decisions on only three years of high school, the students' records must be especially outstanding.



Julie Hassid

GLHS offers SAT info

High school students and their parents will have an opportunity to gather information about the Scholastic Assessment Test, when Governor Livingston Regional High School guidance department presents its SAT Information Night May 8 at 7:30 p.m.

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

Resident wins top honor

Ronald Bromberg of Springfield, a senior staff sales representative for Bell Atlantic NYNEX Mobile at Rockaway Townsquare Mall in Rockaway, has been named one of the company's top sales people for 1995. Bromberg was named a member of President's Cabinet at the company's regional sales meeting last month. With more than 3.4 million customers, Bell Atlantic NYNEX Mobile is the largest wireless service provider on the East Coast. Based in Bodinier, the company offers a full range of wireless voice, data and paging services to the Northeast, mid-Atlantic, Southeast and, through a separate subsidiary, in the Southwest.

Woman earns diploma

Heather Lovachio, a three-year resident of Springfield, has been awarded a diploma in therapeutic massage by the Somerset School of Massage Therapy.

Student earns honors

Jodi Dineberg, a senior at Mountside Regional School, achieved academic honors during the first trimester. She was named to the effort honor roll. She is the daughter of Karen Finberg of Springfield and Edward Finberg of Union.

Sneak preview planned

Mount Saint Dominic Academy, a private, Catholic all-girls high school in Caldwell, will host an open house for sixth and seventh-grade girls April 28 from 1:30-4:30 p.m. Student artists also will display their year's work at an open-house in a gallery-like setting.

Open house is a chance for girls

and their parents to find out what the school's Davis Hall auditorium. David Peterson, a representative of the College Board, will be the featured speaker. Discussion will focus on the Preliminary Scholastic Assessment Test/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test as well as the SAT, including what those tests are and what they measure, their purposes, how they are scored, what the scores mean and how they are used. Peterson

Door-to-dorm

A newspaper subscription offers a great way for college students to stay in touch with their hometown. The current issue will run from 6:30 to 10 p.m. and will include a full course dinner, music and a fashion show extravaganza provided by Debra Van Horn of New York, who will show the

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Bargains for charity

Mount and its 102-year tradition is all about giving. This year's "total school day," four full high school days, including the newly updated computer lab and media center, and most the faculty, administration, present students and parents—information regarding the Mount's sports programs, curriculum and technology summer programs, financial aid and the admission process will be presented.

For more information, call 226-0650 extension 14 or 22.

Students earn honors

Dana Barrett Maggo and Young Medwed of Springfield are among 5,400 University of Michigan students on the Ann Arbor campus recognized at the university's annual honors convocation on March 24.

Both students received class honors, recognizing their undergraduate achievement record equal to at least half A's and half B's for two terms during 1994. Maggo also was one of the 1,008 students named James B. Angel Scholars for their all-A record for two or more consecutive terms as undergraduates.



The Eastern Union County Chapter of the American Red Cross Good Neighbor Thrift Shop had its grand re-opening April 10. The profits from the store, at 203 West Jersey St. in Elizabeth, will be used to fund the daily operation of the Red Cross Chapter which includes disaster relief. The shop will be open from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Volunteers model clothing from the store. From left: DAVID FINE of Elizabeth; Genevieve DiVenuto of Union; Helen Starr of Mountside; Harry Haller of Roselle Park and seated is Linda Engel of Linden.

NEWS CLIPS

Fashion show

The American Cancer Society Union County Unit will present the 1996 fashion show to be held Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. in Mountside. The event will run from 6:30 to 10 p.m. and will include a full course dinner, music and a fashion show extravaganza provided by Debra Van Horn of New York, who will show the

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NEWS CLIPS

Violet Society

The Union County Chapter of the Adipos Violet Society of America will meet today at 1 p.m. in the Scotch Plains Library, 1928 Burle Ave., Scotch Plains.

The Union County Club, National Association of Negro Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Inc. has announced Monica Hillman, a Scotch Plains resident, will receive the club's 1996 Community Service Award.

Hillman attended the Scotch Plains school system. She has been active in the school district presenting projects in the classroom, and starting an after-school reading club for students.

The topic will be announced at the time of the meeting. Patients, families and friends are invited to attend.

Fashion show

The Ruth Estlin Goldberg Memorial for Cancer Research will hold its annual fashion show on Tuesday at Crystal Plaza at 6:30 p.m. Staffrons of Westfield will do the fashions.

The meeting is free and open to the public. For more information about the meeting or about lupus, contact the foundation office in Elmwood Park at (201) 791-7868.

Board of appeals

There will be a special meeting of the Union County Construction Board of Appeals on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Union County Administration Building, Second Floor Meeting Room, 300 North Ave., East Windsor.

The purpose of the meeting is Construction Board of Appeals hearings.

CPR course

Ann Daniewsky, Health and Safety director, announces that the Eastern Union County Chapter of the American Red Cross will sponsor a "CPR for Professionals" course.

The course is free and open to the public. For more information about the meeting or about lupus, contact the foundation office in Elmwood Park at (201) 791-7868.

Solicitations drive

The Ruth Estlin Goldberg Memorial for Cancer Research will hold its annual solicitations drive in Union County on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

REGM members will stand at various stores with canisters collecting money. To date, the organization has donated more than 150,000 to research.

Break the chain

A wall-to-wall card listing domestic-abuse and rape crisis centers throughout the county is being prepared by the Northern New Jersey Region of Hadassah.

The domestic violence resource card, which depicts a heavy broken chain on the front, carries the legend "Break the Chain of Domestic Violence Against Women."

Harbor benefit

The New Jersey Chapter of the Names Project will be sponsoring a harbor benefit on May 19.

The event will feature 25 of the county's most eligible bachelors. The evening will kick off at 6:30 p.m. with a cocktail hour including beer.

Pace, UCC agreement is reached

Pace University, with campuses in New York City and Westchester County, N.Y., has entered into an articulation agreement with Union County College.

The agreement allows for simplified transfer of successfully completed academic credits by students at the two-year New Jersey institution to Pace's Lubin School of Business.

Hadassah honors member, plans presentation

The Springfield chapter of Hadassah will celebrate during its luncheon tonight at the Chanticleer, where it will honor Miriam Gerstein as "Woman of the Year."

The dinner is \$30 per person. Dinah Chira will entertain with her repertoire of songs and will bring joy to the afternoon.

Bachelor auction

The American Cancer Society, Union County Unit, will be holding its fourth annual "Bid on a Bachelor Auction" on May 9 at L'Audience in Montclair.

The event will feature 25 of the county's most eligible bachelors. The evening will kick off at 6:30 p.m. with a cocktail hour including beer.

Ostomy group to meet

The Ostomy Association of Union County is a support group sponsored by the American Cancer Society of Ellizabeth, which will meet on May 7 at 7:30 p.m. at the Schreyer Center.

The group is dedicated to helping and assisting all ostomies.

Religion

Yom Ha Shoah program at Congregation Israel

Congregation Israel of Springfield will present an annual Yom Ha Shoah program Sunday at 7:30 p.m. Rabbi Harold Schacter, rabbi of the Mountain Jewish Center in the Bronx, will discuss his experiences as chaplain in the United States Army and accompanying American troops during the liberation of Buchenwald.

The program will include a candle-lighting ceremony with the recitation of the Kaddish prayer. For more information, call (201) 467-9656.

Local Jewish Singles World schedules events

Springfield Jewish Singles World members in their 20s to 40s will attend a shabbat program at Congregation Beth Shalom in Union to celebrate Lagomot, 5000th anniversary of the Jewish people.

The program will include a candle-lighting ceremony with the recitation of the Kaddish prayer. For more information, call (201) 467-9656.

St. Bernard's extends service to locals

St. Bernard's Roman Catholic Church, located at 1215 George St. in Springfield, invites anyone searching for a welcoming church to call for more information.

Artists to appear at camp in the Berkshires

Four gifted cantors whose voices have inspired Jewish audiences in concert halls and synagogues in the metropolitan area and abroad will present a concert on behalf of Camp Ramah in the Berkshires at 3 p.m. April 28 in Temple Beth Ahim, 60 Industrial Way, Springfield.

May luncheon

The LBS of the First Presbyterian Church of Springfield will hold its annual May luncheon at the Chanticleer in Warren on May 1. Tickets are \$11 and may be obtained at the Parish House on Church Hill.

Ladies Evening Group plans annual pasta dinner

The annual pasta dinner given by the Ladies Evening Group of the First Presbyterian Church in Springfield will be held April 27 at the Parish House on Church Hill.

Attention churches, social clubs

This newspaper encourages congregations, temples, social and civic organizations to inform the editors about events and activities. Releases should be typed, double-spaced, and include a phone number when a representative may be reached during the day.

Newcomers announce spring schedule

The Mountaineer Newcomers Club announces the following upcoming events: April 27 - Join the entire group at a house for appetizers, split into small groups for dinner and then join the whole group again at another house for dinner during the Progressive Dinner.

Fashionable fund-raiser

The North Jersey Association of Female Executives, a member network of the National Association for Female Executives, on April 25 will host a dinner-fashion show at L'Audience restaurant on Route 22 in Montclair to raise funds for the scholarship program of the NAFBE Foundation.

The event will feature fashions by Eileen Fisher Inc., with her spring and summer collections available by NAFBE members. Fisher and her company have been featured in numerous publications including Forbes, Working Women, Women's Wear Daily and Executive Female magazine.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Kyle Drey, son of Betty and Bobby Drey of Bound Brook, will celebrate his fourth birthday on May 2. Joining in the celebration is his brother, Ryan, grandparents, Lydia Gordon of Springfield, Mary and Johnny Drey of East Brunswick, and great-grandparents Sibylle and Leonard Koentgenberg of Boynton Beach, Fla.

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Melina Evans
Melina Evans of Cherry Hill, formerly of Springfield, died April 10 in the Marcella Nursing and Rehabilitation Center, Burlington.

John F. Flood
John F. Flood, 81, of Bridgewater, formerly of Springfield, died April 9 in his home.

Arthur Greenstein
Arthur Greenstein, 71, of Stuart, formerly of Springfield, died April 8 in his home.

Edmund Juraski
Edmund W. Juraski, 80, of Summit died April 12 in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Samuel Jeng Allen
Samuel Jeng Allen of Mountaintop, who was born March 14 in Summit, died April 11 in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

John J. Quinn
John J. Quinn, 83, of Peterborough, N.H., formerly of Springfield, died April 6 in Elliot Hospital, Manchester, N.H.

Stewart Bolton
Stewart Bolton, 83, of Springfield died April 8 in the Pavilion Memorial Hospital Center, Tarrytown, N.Y.

Ann P. Neupauer
Ann P. Neupauer, 87, of Summit, a former teacher in Jersey City, died April 12 in the Ward Homebased, Maplewood.

Wilma H. Deitling
Wilma H. Deitling of Summit died April 14 in the House of the Good Shepherd, Washington.

Anne Grasso
Anne Grasso, 91, a lifelong resident of Summit, died April 12 in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Genevieve Corba
Genevieve Corba, 79, of Summit died April 15 in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

WORSHIP CALENDAR

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD
Calvary Assembly of God, 633 W. Church St., Union, 984-1133. Pastor: Rev. John J. DeLorenzo. Services: 10:30 AM. Sunday Evening Service 6:30 PM. Worship Bible Study and Prayer 7:30 PM.

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The 14th annual All County Basketball Camp will be held at Roselle Catholic High School the week of June 24-28 and July 1-12.

Fast Break Inc. is presently running a Boys and Girls Basketball League and Clinic at St. Patrick's High School in Elizabeth.

Club Basketball USA announces the Masters Spring Basketball Tournament for players over 40.

For the second consecutive week of this spring season the outstanding Dayton Regional High School duo of senior Jody Bruder and junior Jackie Zika captured an event at a track and field meet.

The Falcon Summer Baseball Camp for young players age 11-15 will be held at St. Patrick's High School in Elizabeth.

The Union County Softball League is looking for additional players to add to its age-50 and age-60 leagues.

Wendy Saladino of Mountaintop, a 1993 Dayton Regional High School graduate, was named 4th-5th runner-up in the 1995-96 National Softball League.

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Mountainside Youth Baseball Opening Day set for Saturday

The Opening Day Parade for Mountainside Youth Baseball will commence Saturday morning beginning at 9 at Wood Valley and Stony Brook Roads.

Bruder, Zika combine for long jump victory

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Saladino stars for college SB team

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Spring, Jr. Baseball board position is available

Anyone interested in seeking a position on the board of Springfield Junior Baseball League, Inc. must submit a letter of interest to: Springfield Junior Baseball League, Inc., Attn: Nominating Committee, P.O. Box 444, Springfield, N.J. 07081.

Football Camp

Will Hayes, president of QBR and former dean at the University of California states that "last year more than 300 of our players earned All-State and All-Conference honors."

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Windows affect beauty, energy efficiency

If plans for spring cleaning include washing windows, you may want to take the process one step further this year.

The ravages of the harsh winter may have taken a toll on your windows. A simple inspection now will tell you whether they are working properly.

Weather taking a toll on windows? Windows working properly?

Not necessarily, said Daniel Reinhold, an expert in window retail.

"Windows are more than just cut glass in a frame that lets you see the outside," he added. "They are carefully engineered building components. They suffer damage over time, and if they don't work properly, they cost you money and potentially cause damage to your home and its contents."

Reinhold recommended a number of things to inspect to determine whether your windows may need repair or replacement.

Cracks This winter's extreme temperatures may have caused the glass to crack, particularly in the lower corners. Aside from being unsightly, cracks reduce the energy efficiency of the window. A reputable glass dealer can help with replacement of cracked panes.

Drafts or leaks If cold air is getting in, warm air is getting out, making your home drafty and more costly to heat and cool. Caulking or weatherstripping may help.

Faded drapes and furniture Fabrics may fade naturally over time, but your windows may be largely to blame, especially if they are older. Newer windows are made with specially coated glass, called Low-E



When cleaning the windows this spring, check for damage caused during the harsh weather of the winter of 1995. Cold temperatures may have resulted in cracks. If drafts or leaks are evident, caulking or weatherstripping may be needed. Older windows may be allowing ultraviolet light into the home, resulting in faded drapes and upholstery. Modern windows are made with specially coated glass, called Low-E glass, that reduces UV light and heat build-up.

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Steel garage doors offer added options

Your garage doors deserve extra attention when you build or remodel your home; they can contribute as much as 40 percent to its overall appearance.

The range of garage-door options has grown in the past few years, with new designs, new materials and new technology. That means more choices for you.

One of the most significant decisions homeowners make is the choice of construction materials. Generally speaking, the choices are steel and wood.

Wood has been the traditional choice for millions of homes over the years. But for most homeowners, today's state-of-the-art steel garage doors offer many advantages that are hard to beat.

Appearance Some homeowners still prefer the look of genuine wood garage doors. But today's steel doors offer the widest selection of panel styles, pre-painted colors, windows and window design options to accent and enhance any home's exterior.

Maintenance Modern steel doors are available pre-painted with permanent, dur-

Steel garage doors are available in a variety of colors, patterns and materials. Insulation also is available.

able, rust-inhibitive paints to match or coordinate with exterior house colors.

Insulation Steel doors are available with insulation in a variety of thicknesses, bonded to exterior and interior steel skins for rigidity, durability, noise reduction, energy efficiency and comfort. Wood doors generally are sold without added insulation.

Durability Steel garage doors are built to last. Wood doors require periodic preventative

New door lock features audio, visual warnings

A growing number of homeowners are opening their homes and their hearts to an innovative door-lock designed to warn of a possible break-in when entry is attempted.

Unlike conventional alert systems, which are activated only after a break-in, the door-lock, called Alert-Lock, sounds a 130-decibel alarm that commands attention to the protected entrance at the first attempt of a forced entry.

Homeowners can determine how sensitive Alert-Lock is by adjusting a simple dial.

When locked, a small but highly powered red light warns potential intruders of additional security. When unlocked, the Accumulator signals a door was opened. This benefits households with small children.

The technologically advanced, self-contained door lock is offered in component packages with Pease doors. It is also available to be installed separately.

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Add clean water to the concrete mix and mix until you achieve a workable consistency. Don't get concrete too wet. Place the concrete mold level on the ground. Fill the

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Bark protection doesn't just grow on trees

A tree is a tree is a tree? Maybe — maybe not. Some trees look better than others. Some are healthier than others. And there's a reason why: It's all in the way the tree was cared for over the years.

Leafy foliage and a strong, straight and upright trunk don't just happen, someone made it happen. In years past, it was a landscape professional or a tree care expert who handled such tasks as planting, staking, pruning, and the like. These days, however, more homeowners than ever before are becoming do-it-yourself gardeners and teaching yard and garden chores themselves.

As a result, companies that manufacture lawn and garden equipment are developing new products to make yard care quick, easy, efficient, and, of course, as effective as possible. In the case of tree care, the result is a wide range of newly introduced and useful products found at hardware stores and home and garden centers.

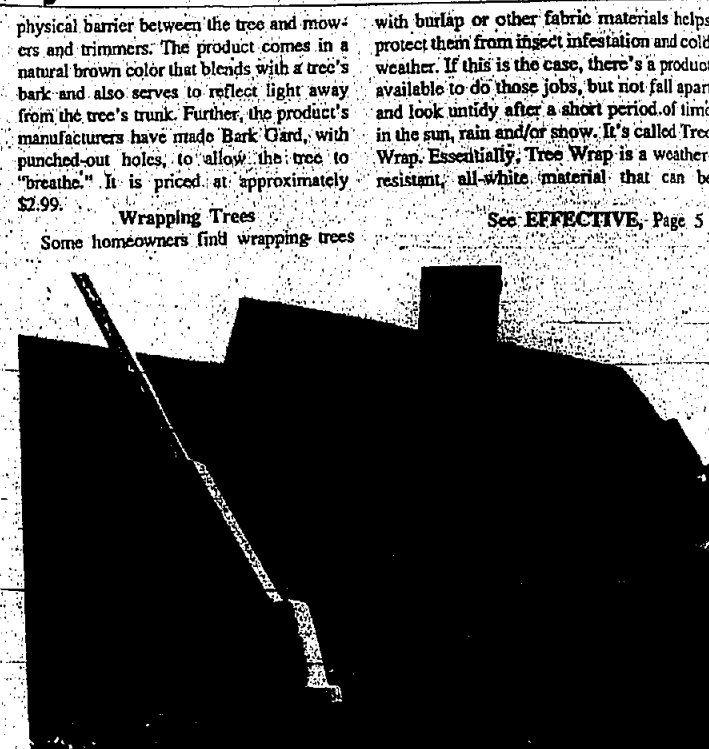
Staking

Recently planted trees, as well as relatively young trees, are ideal for staking. Simply put, staking lets a tree firmly establish roots by helping them stay steady and upright despite the elements. For example, a properly staked tree is unlikely to be damaged by strong winds that can bend it and cause it to grow misshapen. A new product called a

physical barrier between the tree and mowers and trimmers. The product comes in a natural brown color that blends with a tree's bark and also serves to reflect light away from the tree's trunk. Further, the product's manufacturers have made Bark Guard, with poked-out holes, to allow the tree to "breathe." It is priced at approximately \$2.99.

Wrapping Trees

Some homeowners find wrapping trees with burlap or other fabric materials helps protect them from insect infestation and cold weather. If this is the case, there's a product available to do those jobs, but not fall apart and look untidy after a short period of time in the sun, rain and/or snow. It's called Tree Wrap. Essentially, Tree Wrap is a weather-resistant, all-white material that can be



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Museum of Agriculture plans workshop, auction

On May 4, the New Jersey Museum of Agriculture will hold a day-long event celebrating spring in the Garden State.

Tom Cieplinski, a master gardener of Middlesex County will be conducting a free workshop on "How to Choose and Plant the Perfect Home Landscape." The workshop will begin at 9 a.m. in the museum theater.

Master gardeners also will offer advice to plant owners, regarding bug infestation, unknown blights and other ailments.

Following the workshop, from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m., the museum will hold its fourth annual Plant and Landscape Auction. The auction will feature New Jersey grown nursery stock and landscape materials. Selections will include a wide array of trees, shrubs, bedding plants and ground covers, hanging baskets, and vegetable seedlings.

The live auction will be conducted by auctioneer Harrie Copland, III of Stockton. Proceeds from the auction will support the museum's statewide school programs which serve more than 11,000 children annually.

Bidding on the items will be accepted from 11 a.m. until 1:30 p.m.

For more information, call 249-2077. The museum is located on College Farm Road off Route 1 in North Brunswick.

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Effective bark protection doesn't grow on trees

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Once secured around a tree, it will moderate the temperature around the trunk, which lessens the chance of bark splitting caused by seasonal weather extremes. Further, Tree Wrap is designed to stretch as the tree grows, and tiny holes in material enable air and water to reach the bark's surface. Lastly, the product serves as a basic physical barrier to rodents and insects that may want to chew at or eat the bark. Many homeowners have discovered that using Bark Guard and Tree Wrap in tandem does the trick of protecting a young tree from the elements and

Furnishings show planned

The Home Furnishings Show, the nation's largest home furnishings show, is expanding this year to include a show May 3-5 at the New Jersey Convention and Exposition Center in Edison.

The Home Furnishings Show is the nation's largest consumer show offering an array of furniture, merchandise and accessories. The show will focus on home furnishings, including a variety of furniture, artwork, floor coverings, and more.

More than 87,000 square feet will house thousands of pieces of furniture and accessories, from modern to traditional, elegant to eclectic, and cottage to casual.

Since most exhibitors will allow customers to place orders for furniture and accessories, the show offers consumers a one-stop shopping opportunity as they view new styles and see what is available in the home furnishings market.

Tickets are \$7 at the door, and \$3 for children under 12.

Hours are 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. on May 3 and 4, and 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. on May 5. The center is located at 97 Sunfield Ave., in Edison.

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Instead of repainting, homeowners 'retexture'

Advances in finishes and coatings allow for new exteriors

Are you tired of your home's cracking, chipping or peeling exterior? Do you wish you didn't need to repair or repaint the outside of your house every couple of years? Does the thought of giving your exterior more personality by changing the texture appeal to you?

More homeowners are choosing finishes as an aesthetic, practical and functional solution for the exterior of their homes. These protective and decorative finishes are often 100 percent acrylic and elastic, forming a durable, crack-resistant finish while providing lasting color, distinct textures and heavy to exterior walls.

The flexible finishes often can be trowel or spray-applied and most are ideally suited for stucco and other masonry substrates, as well as for exterior insulation and finish system substrates.

The leading manufacturer of the wash resistant acrylic and elastomeric finishes, Dryvit Systems, Inc., says the finishes are formulated with Dirt Pick-Up Resistant technology and feature elongation properties which let it expand and recover with the substrate, bridging hairline cracks up to a thirty-second of an inch.

Robyn Prows, owner of Prows Plastering, said 95 percent of their business is coatings. "It is now common for homeowners to want to go right over a stucco brown coat with acrylic or elastomeric acrylic finishes," she added.

"With the freeze-thaw cycles we experience, many siding materials, such as stucco, have a tendency to be loose and crack. These high performance finishes are more forgiving and stand up to the elements."

The protective finishes provide lasting color and distinct textures.

Ed Richebeck, owner of ESR Wall Systems, also has noted the rise in popularity of acrylic and elastomeric acrylic finishes. "People in this area prefer the clean, textured look these products offer and ask for it to go over stucco, concrete block or EIFS."

On each residential project involved Dryvit Weatherlastic finishes over stucco. "Having been in the construction business, I know a good product when I see one," said Jim Butney, a homeowner. "With the elastomeric finish, I haven't seen any of the spider web cracks or the fading of color you often experience with stucco. It really seems to resist water and stand up to the elements very well. The texture and colors are as beautiful as the day they were applied."

Design expert says bedroom should reflect need to relax

You've had a long day, your body is winding down and you retreat to your bedroom for your favorite nighttime rituals before drifting into la-la-land.

"In order to get the most service from your bedroom, it should be an inviting and soothing space," said Radford University interior design professor Susan Barnard.

"The bedroom is a place where you relax, so it should be personal and filled with your favorite things such as memories, photographs or artwork," Barnard said. "Anything that brings you pleasure, particularly if it's relaxing, is good in the bedroom."

Since many people like to read in bedrooms, Barnard likes the idea of a "reading corner," maybe with a chaise longue, recliner or comfortable chair with an ottoman. "There should be good task light, preferably over the left shoulder, with the right kind of light bulb for ease on the eyes," said Barnard. "Out of all the rooms in the house, there's a need for a lot of control and a wide variety of lighting in the bedroom."

Barnard also suggests task lighting over each pillow, with separate controls. "That way, one or the other can read in bed," she said.

There's a need for privacy in the bedroom, but for the sake of wellness, there should also be some natural light, said Barnard, with the option of ducking the bedroom during the day for naps.

The healthiest light is full-spectrum, she said. "Both incandescent and halogen are better than ordinary fluorescent, although there are some newer, more expensive fluorescent bulbs that are closer to full-spectrum. It's an added plus if your bedroom faces east so that you can enjoy morning light."

If a computer or work space needs to be in the bedroom, Barnard suggested using a multi-purpose screen to hide clutter and help psychologically separate work from relaxing space. Another option might be putting the work space in a closet where it can be hidden behind folding doors.

The bedroom is a "haven and retreat," Barnard added, so it's best to stay away from stimulating designs and colors. "It's a rare person who would want black-and-white polka dots in a bedroom. Ruffled laces and valances and soothing textures are best."

Basically, the bedroom should be designed to please, said Barnard. After all, in today's hectic world, everybody needs their ZZZZZZZZZ.

Cooperative Extension offers gardening advice

Rutgers Cooperative Extension of Union County has scheduled a variety of gardening-related classes at its Westfield location.

• Tonight at 7:30, master gardener Ray Sobers will discuss the production of maple syrup, and the equipment and tools used.

• On April 30 at 7:30 p.m., the "tricks of the trade" of gardening with ease will be presented by Rutgers Cooperative Extension of Union County Master Gardener Leonard Storch.

• On May 6 at 7:30 p.m., Ed Peitz, Rutgers Cooperative Extension of Union County master gardener, will teach how to identify and protect yourself from Lyme Disease, as well as what to do if you suspect you've been bitten by a tick. Questions are welcome.

• On May 14 at 7:30 p.m., Irv Wilner, Rutgers Cooperative Extension of Union County master gardener, will tell how to grow different kinds of raspberries, and how to manage growing conditions and care for the fruit.

• On June 3 at 7:30 p.m., master gardener Eric Hamburg will show how flowering dahlias enhance the beauty of a yard, and how to protect tubers so you can enjoy them year after year from spring to fall.

• On June 11 at 7:30 p.m., master gardener Walter Poznanski will discuss leaf composting procedures and how composting turns waste into an enriching soil additive.

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Free booklet available for bath, kitchen fixing

If your home is like most, the rooms that get the greatest use — the kitchen and bathroom — also are the most likely targets for remodeling. Because some think it's tough to re-do these rooms without breaking the bank, Sterling — a company specializing in kitchen and bath fixturing — offers a free booklet suggesting quick, easy and economical tips. For example: • Anti-scaid tub and shower faucets assure constant water temperature regardless of water pressure changes, and are a great if you have children. • The single most important faucet feature is drip-free performance, so a washerless design is your best bet. • Those concerned about water purity, try trackless shower doge system or a free should consider a new, lead-free faucet design, which is highly corrosion-resistant. • New 136-pieces, low-contamination toilet are not affected by changes in water pressure, and save water and money. • Today's affordable composite sinks offer contemporary, "designer" looks, yet are stain-resistant and scratch-resistant — a blessing in hectic households. • Tub and shower stalls designed for do-it-yourself installation can save hundreds of dollars. • Look for Vitreall multi-piece units that snap together easily, and have structural ribs for added support and longevity. For additional information on the Free-Style trackless shower doge system or a free tips booklet, call (800) 895-4774.

Programmable thermostats save energy and money

The programmable thermostat, introduced to consumers about 10 years ago, has developed a reputation as a real money-saver. According to the Department of Energy, it can cut home heating bills by up to 30 percent, and cooling bills by up to 25 percent. Not a bad return for an investment of just \$50-\$100. It can easily pay for itself in just one season. Yet, despite all these advantages, only one in five American homes has a programmable thermostat. "A lot of people are intimidated by the thought of installing and programming them," explained David Underhill of Hunter Fan Co., a manufacturer of programmable thermostats. "The word 'program' often makes people think of VCRs and similar devices which are perceived as complicated and hard to use. "The fact is," Underhill continued, "programming a modern thermostat is as easy as setting a digital alarm clock. And installing one is almost as easy." According to manufacturers, programmable thermostats have been improved and simplified since they were introduced 10 years ago. These days you can program your HVAC system for maximum energy savings, without any loss in comfort. You can create a program based on your daily schedule, with different settings for each day or for weekdays and weekends. Programmed properly, the new thermostat controls your HVAC system so that your indoor temperature is most comfortable when you are awake and at home. When you are asleep or away, energy consumption is reduced, based on your temperature settings. It's a painless way to save. Your system runs only when you need it. While programming is simple, installation is only slightly more challenging. Most homeowners can install a programmable thermostat in as little as 30 minutes, and it usually takes only a screwdriver. Most standard thermostats are connected with 2-7 low voltage wires, similar to those connected to your telephone. The wires are usually color-coded. All the leading programmable thermostats come with installation instructions and are extremely simple to follow. Hunter's programmable thermostats have been named among the easiest to install. They come with a simple four-step installation instruction guide and self-adhesive tabs to label the various electrical and ground wires. A note of caution: Be sure to turn off the power to the furnace at the main power panel or breaker box before disconnecting your old thermostat. For more information about Hunter programmable thermostats, call (800) 971-3267 or write to Hunter Fan Co., P.O. Box 3900, Peoria, Ill. 61614.

Windows affect beauty and energy efficiency

Peeling paint Peeling paint inside or outside the window indicates moisture around the window. Leaving the wood baseboards paint unprotected will lead to warping of the frame. Windows are more than just cut glass in a frame. They are carefully engineered building components that suffer damage over time. If they don't work properly, they cost money and potentially cause age to a home and its contents. Warped frame If the wooden frame is warped, the window has been exposed to excess moisture in the form of condensation, which results when cold air outside leaks into your warm home, or from activities such as cooking, bathing and showering. "Once you've noticed the signs of excess condensation, such as peeling paint, rotting wood and warping, you may need to consider replacing the window itself," Reinbold said. "Some people try to prolong replacement by repainting or retreating the frame, but the underlying problem can be corrected only by replacing the entire unit." It's important to select windows designed to correct the problems of the win-

Burglary can be prevented

Lights, alarms, good neighbors are recommended. Homes are especially vulnerable to break-ins when their owners are away. The Justice Department reported 23 percent of burglaries occur when owners are engaged in leisure activity away from home. Fortunately, most Americans are taking action to protect their homes, according to a new national survey conducted by Brink's Home Security on crime preparedness. The survey found since 1991 nearly 99 percent of homeowners have taken steps to help prevent being victims. Most have upgraded exterior home lighting as well as new home and door window locks. Here are some tips from the experts at Brink's to help keep your property safe. • Make sure the streets around your house are well lit. While it's always a good idea to install your own exterior lighting, this may have little impact on a dimly lit street. If you live in a poorly lit neighborhood, ask authorities to install street lights or replace existing bulbs with those of higher wattage. • Use timers on indoor and outdoor lighting fixtures when you're away. • Install security or break-resistant glass in windows. These often prevent burglars from breaking or unlocking windows. • Use natural barriers, such as shrubs with prickly thorns or leaves, to deter break-ins. Check with a local nursery to find out which plants fit the bill and grow well in your area. • Permanently mark your valuables with a personal identification number. Call your local police to inquire about Operation ID, a national program that involves inscribing a personal number on your key possessions. • Notify police when you will be away on vacation and let them know if you have a security system. That way, police have notice that you are out of town should your system be activated. Many local departments provide residential security checks. At a minimum, let your friends in the neighborhood know when you will leave and when you will return. • Park in the driveway. When you are away from home, park your car or ask a neighbor to park in your driveway. This gives the appearance someone is home. • Install a home security system. Brink's Home Security and the National Association of Town Watch have prepared a booklet on how to make your home safer, "Take Action Against Crime." Call (800) 266-8423 for a free copy.

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Ends don't justify the means

There are times during collective-bargaining agreement negotiations that those who sit either on the side of management or on the side labor become so embroiled in "winning" that they forget that all of those involved, no matter which side—are human beings and should be treated as such.

Unfortunately, it became apparent last week that the ongoing impasse between Farmhand Dairies and its members has reached the aforementioned stage.

County Seat

By Chris Gatto
Regional Editor

which suggests striking employees — many of whom reside in Union County — decided to erect a billboard near the IHRA's furniture store exit on the New Jersey Turnpike in Elizabethtown. The sign-bearing children with nosebleeds, is an absolute travesty.

The billboard, which is being funded by the Teamsters, is designed to mock the "milk mustache" campaign currently being used by milk-makers in the United States. The sign, which depicts children of striking workers, suggests that the dairy is bleeding its workers dry.

First of all, it is difficult to fathom what point he is going through the logic of a parent who asks their child to become involved in a labor-management struggle. Even those parents considered the ramifications their children may face at school? Will they be mocked by others? Will their efforts be trumpeted? And will the parents of those other children decide they will not buy from Farmhand?

If the latter is the case, perhaps that is what workers at Farmhand would like to see happen. But, most assuredly, once a sentiment is reached—if one ever is—those same workers will be out pushing Farmhand. That is, if they want to keep their jobs and ever see a pay increase again. Because if Farmhand dies, those employees will not have to worry about negotiating.

Of course I have compassion for those who are on strike, and realize they want to do something that would push Farmhand into some concessions. And the children, some of those who are pictured, are affected, because it is difficult for their families to feed them, and the obvious irony is that milk always has been something whiffed the National Dairy Association has told us builds strong bones and teeth. But, in this case, Farmhand is being depicted as a company—which doesn't exactly abide by the slogan "Milk — it does a body good."

The question is whether it is worth the cost. On the home front, up to this point, I — and

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Sheriff Ralph Froehner and Investigator Bob DeMeyer display some of the weapons seized during domestic violence disputes in the county. Among them are a harpoon, a shotgun, a BB gun, a night stick, a bow and arrows.

Sheriff's Office places emphasis on domestic violence programs

Domestic violence is the pervasive disease of the '90s. It is a nightmare that stalks its victims in silence and behind the veil of family privacy. The victims are predominantly women and children of the elderly. Domestic violence is not a socio-economic issue — it plagues both the rich and poor, the professional and the laborer, the young and the old.

Violence comes in many forms. For years, society defined violence as a physical assault against a person. Unfortunately, many victims have been emotionally traumatized by their tormentor. This form of injury is not as readily apparent as a black eye or swollen lip. It may take years to manifest itself, sadly when it finally

becomes apparent the victim already may have experienced irreparable emotional or physical injury. Union County Sheriff Ralph Froehner, an advocate for the rights of domestic violence victims, in response to the growing concern, in 1991 established a specialized Domestic Violence Unit with the primary responsibility of removing domestic violence offenders from the home.

"Our unit started serving five restraining orders a week. Today they serve more than five a day," he said. The members of this unit have experienced an untold number of heart-breaking experiences as they reach

into the private world of the domestic violence family unit. Investigator Bob DeMeyer has been a member of this unit for the past three years. He and fellow officers have seen many families torn apart by a weary soldier prefer not to talk about their experiences.

DeMeyer states that the toughest part of his job is removing an offender from a household when children are present. "The kids don't understand. They love their parents and have learned to accept life in the dysfunctional family," he said. "We become the bad guys because we are removing a member of the family from the home. Some kids have even run away."

Freeholder race a crowded field

By Chris Gatto
Regional Editor

At least two, if not all, of the three Lindas seated on the Board of Chosen Freeholders will face a challenge from more than one party in November's re-election bid, with several independent candidates lining up for a seat on the county's governing body.

Republicans Linda DiGiovanni and Linda Lee Kelly and Democrat Linda Stender are seeking another term on the body this fall, but the field is headed with 17 candidates seeking the three available posts.

The field, however, will be narrowed following the June 4 primary because nine of those seeking a post are running as Democrats. Stender, a Farmwood resident who is running on a ticket with Nicholas P. Scavone of Union and Donald Grigolives of Elizabethtown, will face challenges from the Union Township Democratic team of Ronald Bundick, James R. Lloyd and Leonard J. Schillizzi. Also challenging Stender's group is the Elizabethtown ticket of Tony Carrion, Charles Behm and Thomas Jaspars, a Cranford resident who is the son of Elizabethtown City Councilman Robert Jaspars.

Seventeen candidates will try for three seats on the Board of Freeholders. Nine Democrats will vie for nomination in June to be sent to the general election in November. Five candidates are running as Independents.

If Stender can survive that primary challenge, she will go on to face the other two Lindas and the assignment of independents who start next week. The positions run for freeholders.

DiGiovanni of Union and Kelly, a resident of Elizabethtown, are running with Mountaineer Mayor Robert F. Vigilanti in an unrecanted primary bid. Republican freeholder candidates were selected during a convention held in Union Township earlier this month.

The remaining five candidates are running as independents. They include Shawn Giannella, Frank J. Ferra Jr., Paul Pigeon, James Garvin and Marie Perica. All of their names will appear on the November ballot.

The freeholder board is controlled by the GOP, which maintains a 5 to 4 majority. Last year, Democrats were able to hold onto all three seats which were up for election.

The deadline for filing petitions to run in the primary election was April 11. Terms are for three years.

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Group's head taps Kurz for land-use committee

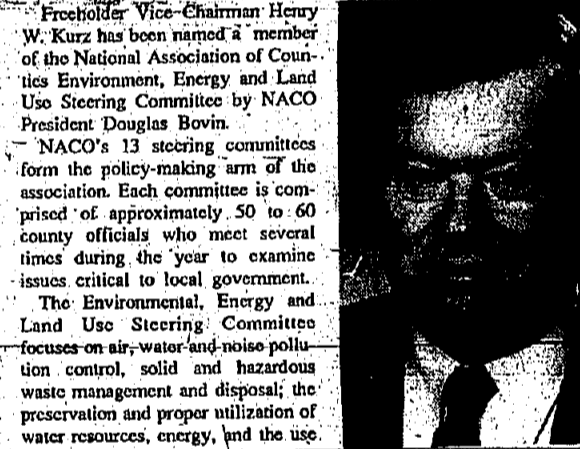
Freeholder Vice-Chairman Henry W. Kurz has been named a member of the National Association of Counties' Environmental, Energy and Land Use Steering Committee by NACCO President Douglas Bavin.

NACCO's 13 steering committees form the policy-making arm of the association. Each committee is comprised of approximately 50 to 60 county officials who meet several times during the year to examine issues critical to local government.

The Environmental, Energy and Land Use Steering Committee focuses on air-water-land-noise-pollution control, solid and hazardous waste management and disposal; the preservation and proper utilization of water resources, energy, and the use of land resources, including comprehensive planning, zoning management, growth management, energy facilities siting and recreation.

The steering committee's recommendations on legislative policies and goals are presented to NACCO's membership during the association's

Annual Conference. If approved, the recommendations become part of the American County Platform, which is the basis of NACCO's efforts in representing counties before Congress and the White House.



Henry W. Kurz

Whitman featured speaker at Junior League meeting

Gov. Christine Todd Whitman will be the featured guest at a special all-state meeting of the New Jersey Junior League on April 24.

The Junior League of Elizabethtown-Plainfield will host the event at the Westfield High School auditorium, 550 Dorain Road in Westfield. The public is invited, but seating is limited.

Whitman has been invited to address the league at 6:30 p.m. on a common focus area of the eight New Jersey chapters. She is scheduled to speak at 7:30 p.m. See WHITMAN, Page B3

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County seat

(Continued from Page B1) probably many others... were aware that there was even a problem with negotiations with dairy workers.

With the Teamsters' reputation of rough-housing tactics, I am surprised they would want to evoke the image of blood at all, especially when the blood is meant to be that of children. But, their choice...

It may still be early enough in this latest negotiation play to salvage something, but if too much time is allowed to pass, then damage control may be what workers and management should be concentrating on.

Although I am not a Teamsters member and have no say as to what the organization decides to do, I am confident it could be wiser with its finances than to erect a billboard.

Perhaps that money could instead go to the families of striking workers, who have been walking picket lines for about five months. It sounds logical, doesn't it?

Paralyzed cop to speak of valor

The Two Hundred Club of Union County's Annual "Valor Awards Luncheon" will be held on May 10 from 11:30 a.m. to noon at LaFayette Restaurant, Route 22 in Mountside.

The Two Hundred Club also will be awarding scholarships to children of police and firefighters who are under 18.

More than 450 guests are expected to attend the luncheon. Police and firefighters from Union County will be presented with the Two Hundred Club Valor Award for acts of heroism above and beyond the call of duty.

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Whitman to address women's concerns

(Continued from Page B1) The Justice League is honored to host Governor Whitman on this very important occasion, said HLEP President Debbie Dennis.

The Justice League is an organization of women committed to improving their communities through the effective action and leadership of

trained volunteers. The eight Justice League in New Jersey are as follows: Bergen County; Elizabeth-Plainfield; Greater Princeton-Montclair-Newark; Monmouth County; Morris County; Orange-Short Hills, and Summit. There are more than 290 chapters in the Association of Junior League International, Inc.

Founded in 1923, the Junior League of Elizabeth-Plainfield serves children in need throughout greater Union County. Membership is open to all women over 21 who are interested in volunteerism. No referrals or recommendations are necessary.

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Burner singled out by engineers

(Continued from Page B1) Following the presentation, Ruzoco said "receiving an important award from the American Society of Mechanical Engineers is a tribute to all the people who have worked so hard over the last decade to provide Union County with a state-of-the-art facility that is technologically and environmentally sound. I can think of no higher or more deserved recognition than this award."

Robert Shim was the keynote speaker at the ASME Conference plenary session. In his presentation, Shim noted that signing the final environmental document for the Union County facility was one of his first acts as commissioner.

Shim noted the UCUA's "attention to environmental detail, its comprehensive waste management system" and praised the authority for "the partnership it successfully pursued between itself and the NJDEP in financing an electronics manufacturing industry in Union County."

In his acceptance remarks, Callahan pointed out that the facility "has efficiently processed over one million tons of solid waste since it began operating in February 1994 and operated at 96 percent efficiency during 1995."

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Freerich looks to address domestic violence concerns

(Continued from Page B1) From home when confronted with the separation of the family unit. They just cannot understand these actions are taken for their protection."

Freerich says he has received many phone calls and letters from victims asking him for help. He has been instrumental in the publication of "You Are Not Alone," a handbook for domestic violence victims that guides them through the steps to recovery and a normal life.

The Sheriff's Office also provides two officers to the Elizabeth and Plainfield police departments. These officers help victims returning to their homes by providing them with a police escort.

Domestic violence comes in many guises, Freerich says. A recent situation where his officers and members of the Elizabeth Police Department rescued a mother and her children from an abusive spouse who tormented the family. They were held captive in their own home with terror, fear and intimidation serving as the bare to the emotional pain.

The mother was terrified and would not leave the house until all her children were in protective custody. The safety of the children came before her own personal well-being.

Domestic violence also can be bitter. Sgt. James Mac Donald, a man from the western end of Union County sought a restraining order because his girlfriend's published his death in the obituary column of a local newspaper. She did this to punish him for falling in love with someone else.

Domestic violence is a crime that children who grow up in this environment are likely to repeat this conduct when they become adults."

The Sheriff's Office Domestic Violence Victims to seek help and report their plight to police. "Our role is not to punish the perpetrator, but to help for the victim and other family members with the aim of re-establishing stability in the home."

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Uggams triumphs as a player on the international stage

Theater View
By Ben Smith
Staff Writer

It is fascinating to witness an actress who can turn a role made popular over many years by a theater superstar into a vehicle of her own with phenomenal success. And that is exactly what Tony Award-winner Leslie Uggams has done with the role of Sally Adams in the Paper Mill Playhouse's full scale musical production of "Call Me Madam."

Uggams's reigning queen of Broadway musicals, Ethel Merman, who originated the role based on the legendary sociologist and Washington

Paper Mill continues work with foundation

With its production of "Call Me Madam," Paper Mill Playhouse marks the fifth anniversary of a collaboration with the Blincoe and Irving Laura Foundation.

This production of the classic musical comedy is being presented at the playhouse, thanks to a \$60,000 grant from the foundation.

"Beginning with the production of "Oklahoma" in 1992, the annual Laura Foundation grant has allowed Paper Mill to present a classic musical each season. Other productions funded with their grant include "My Fair Lady," "South Pacific" and "The Grapes of Wrath."

"With the ever-changing climate of arts funding, a relationship such as this allows the playhouses to maintain the high level of artistic quality which audiences have come to associate with New Jersey's "great theater."

George R. Keck, executive director and trustee of the Laura Foundation, said the foundation in its grant-making process.

Founded in 1983 by New Brunswick philanthropist Irving Laura, the foundation has funded partnerships with a number of cultural organizations. In addition to Paper Mill, the foundation has supported George Street Playhouse, The State Theatre and McCarter Theatre in New Jersey, as well as the Kennedy Center in Washington and City Center in New York City. The foundation also maintains a national awards program designed to encourage the development of new American plays.

beautiful performer of two decades ago, continues to display her beauty, charm, wit and exceptional talent in a play that looks as if Irving Berlin made up lyrics, with a book by Howard Lindsay and Russel Crouse.

"It is thrilling to hear again such popular Berlin numbers as "It's a Lovely Day Today" and "You're Just in Love."

With a large and wonderful supporting cast, a first director, Charles Reppole, an equally fine musical director, Jim Coburn, a couple of marvelous vocalists, and the expertise of scenic designer Michael Anania and costume designer Gregg Barnes, providing Uggams with some of the most exquisite gowns ever seen on stage, how can "Call Me Madam" not be a winner?

"In every funny story about socialist Sally Adams who is sent by Washington to be an ambassador to the tiny fictional country Lichtenburg, rather than adjust to its politically confused atmosphere, the country adjust to Adams' antics and parties."

From the beginning of the tongue-in-cheek musical, Uggams' Lichtenburg, she is introduced by an extremely single Mrs. Sally Adams' and later, she sings "Hooray for the Mostros" and performs with Wellington officials, wonderfully played by Michael James Leslie as Sen. Gallagher, Hal Robinson as Sen. Brockbank and Michael John McCann as Congressman Williams.

In her reluctance to adjust to her new role in the tiny country, Adams suddenly is bowled over by the charming, Coconu Constantine, bravely played by Neil Spanari, as King Leobehring's official trying to bring independence to the financially waning country. In the meantime, Adams offers him \$100,000 in aid in a number called "Can You Use My Money Today?"

The ballet, "The Coconu," performed by Priscilla Maria, (Coconu Dorman), "It's a Lovely Day Today," with Jonathan Hadley and Dorman, and the regular by Deena Couper, James Allen Baker and Kristy Richmond, and ensemble, offer a marvelous change in a musical, musical, musical.

In the second act, there are some show-stopping numbers, particularly "They Said No," performed by Uggams, Robinson and McCann. The others, "Something to Dance About," "Once Upon a Time Today," and "The Best Thing For You Would Be Me," with Uggams on stage in practically every scene but the ballet numbers.

There are some hilarious moments when Uggams receives telephone calls from President Harry Truman, who gives her priority travel arrangements, Margaret Heis is the one who sent her to Lichtenburg, and to the city who eventually comes her from that country.

The large and very capable supporting cast includes J.B. Adams, Nancy Johnson, Mark Baker, Dan Lockwood, David L. Armstrong, Bob and Bob Swabe, Adams as the Grand Duke Otto and Johnson, as the Grand Duchess Sophie, have a hilarious

Westfield's Spring Fling hits the streets Sunday

A welcome rite of spring in Westfield's annual "Spring Fling Street Fair" for Sunday, when more than 200 exhibitors, sponsored by the Westfield Chamber of Commerce, will provide crafts, art and music.

This year, a special kids' expo is planned, along East Broad Street near Prospect Street. That area will feature activities for parents to enjoy with their children. In addition, many local restaurants will be highlighted, and "food trucks" will be on hand to serve the crowd.

Two stage areas are planned with entertainment that includes a band and vocalist Alden O'Connell, two children's storytellers, and humorist Joey Novick, who leads the entire family through a Simon Says-type game. Musical and magical entertainers will stroll through Westfield during the day.

"An afternoon of entertainment coordinated by the Westfield stage is 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. and will feature a band, a vocal duo and singer Bob McElroy, who will be in the Westfield stage. The Miller Stage is located at the center of Elm and Broad. The Kids Stage is on O. Khollet, across from Middletown Bank on East Broad near North Avenue.

"The children can enjoy pony rides and "Pet the Farm" potting zoo, located in the parking area of Middletown Bank. A musical comedy, temporary stations, face painting, sand art and spin art creations are other family activities.

Browsers and shoppers will have a marketplace of fine art and craft items to browse. Several special merchants will offer special deals during this event and free local gift certificates will be awarded from the Main Stage area.

Some of the original crafts for sale include designer and hand-painted clothing, toys, hand-drawn pottery, sculpture, beads, porcelain dolls, marionettes, handmade furniture, teddy bears, and one-of-a-kind decorative pieces for the home.

Don Ros of Danacia, Pa., will sell his wire sculptures made of copper. Artists will display and sell their watercolors, oil paintings and photography.

New York Workshop for the Arts on East Broad Street will present musical entertainment and demonstrations throughout the day. A Civil War fire, drum and bagpipe corps will march throughout the afternoon near Glop Kite on East Broad Street.

Other exhibitors from Westfield include decorative window artists, Ellen Zlot, Ann's Ceramics of Westfield, and jewelry designer Lillian Bryen, who makes her own castings and embellishes with crystal beads.

Admission and parking are free. Hours are from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Elm, East Broad Street and Prospect Street. For more information, call the Westfield Chamber of Commerce at 233-3021.

Handel and Gershwin in the program Sunday

Andi Curlin and Friends will perform a program of vocal selections Sunday at 4 p.m. at the Calvary Episcopal Church in Summit.

Curlin and this group of musicians will perform solo and ensemble works by Vivaldi, Mozart, Bach, Beethoven, Brahms, Schubert, Mendelssohn, Handel's "Messiah" and Gershwin's "Porgy and Bess."

Curlin, a soprano, also is a pianist and former organist. She has been soloist with many churches, including St. John's Episcopal Church in Summit. Curlin, 40, is a professional soloist with Calvary Church and is a choir member and frequent soloist with the Summit Chorale.

Her "Friends" are James S. Little, who will accompany on harpsichord, organ and piano; longtime Dale Lansburgh, organist; Christine Noble and tenor Charles Sanford.

Little has been organist and choir member at Calvary Church since 1992, having held a similar position at Mountainview's Community Presbyterian Church for 20 years. He was director of the Men's Glee Club at Pingry School for 21 years. Little also directs Medway, a local a cappella group.

Livington was a professional with the Calvary Chorale. He is the professional soloist at the Presbyterian Church in Medford, and regularly performs as a guest with Calvary.

Noble is a professional with the Calvary Chorale and vocal soloist at the Westfield Chamber of Commerce at 277-1814.

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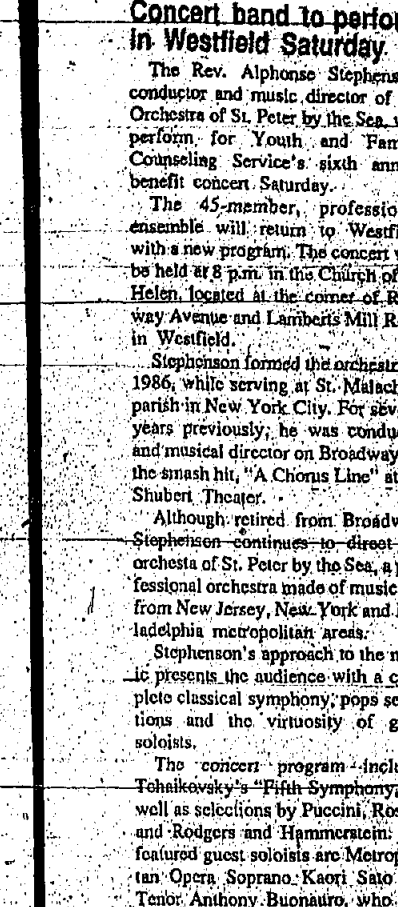
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Leslie Uggams performs the living Berlin number, "Call Me Madam," at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, where it will run through May 26.

A play of pirates

The Rev. Alphonso Stephenson, conductor and music director of the Orchestra of St. Peter by the Sea, will perform for Youth and Family Counseling Service's sixth annual benefit concert Saturday.

The 45-member, professional ensemble will return to Westfield with a new program. The concert will be held at 8 p.m. in the Church of St. Helen located at the corner of Railroad Avenue and Lambert Mill Road in Westfield.

Stephenson formed the orchestra in 1986, while serving at St. Malachi's parish in New York City. For several years previously, he was conductor and musical director on Broadway for the smash hit, "A Chorus Line" at the Shubert Theatre.

Although retired from Broadway, Stephenson continues to direct the orchestra of St. Peter by the Sea, a professional orchestra made of musicians from New Jersey, New York and Philadelphia metropolitan areas.

Stephenson's approach to the music presents the audience with a complete classical symphony, pops eclectic and the virtuosity of guest soloists.

The concert program includes Tchaikovsky's "Fifth Symphony" as well as selections by Puccini, Rossini and Rodgers and Hammerstein. The featured guest soloists are Metropolitan Opera Soprano: Karol Szabo and Tenor: Anthony Brachino, who performed in the last two benefit concerts for Youth and Family Counseling Service performed by the orchestra.

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Granford Rep's production continues

Judy Stukin of Elizabeth will portray the princess in "Once Upon a Mattress," the role in which Carol Burnett took Broadway by storm in her stage debut in 1959. The local production by the Cranford Repertory Theatre will be on stage at Cranford High School.

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Opening night is tonight at 8 o'clock, with evening performances scheduled for Saturday, April 25 and 27 at 8 p.m. Tickets will be sold at the door on the basis of availability. Tickets will be \$10 for children and seniors, and \$15 for adults. Tickets purchased at the door will be an additional \$2.

A venue at Kean College in Union where this is pursuing a degree in English, Stukin has been singing for 16 years. She was the recipient of the Ayr Award for outstanding actress in a musical in 1994 when she played Penny Piles in "Penny Girl."

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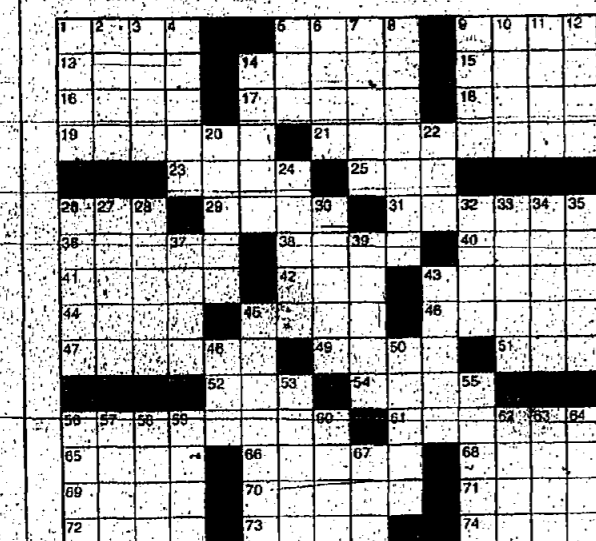
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Stress Factory club to sponsor race team

The Stress Factory comedy club in New Brunswick will be sponsoring a series of racing teams for the 1998 season. It was announced by Ed Berger, owner of Stress Factory, Inc. The 1998 racing team will be called The Stress Factory Racing Team. The team will race in the Sportsman Dirt Modified Division located at East Windsor Speedway — a local dirt track, in Highstown.

WORKSHOPS EDUCATIONAL

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
APRIL 16, 1998
EVENT: Family Springfest
PLACE: Wood-Franklin Avenue in the center of town, Hudson
TIME: 10:00 am - 5:00 pm
PRICE: Free Admission. Over 100 acts by vendors
ORGANIZATION: Hudson Valley Fair

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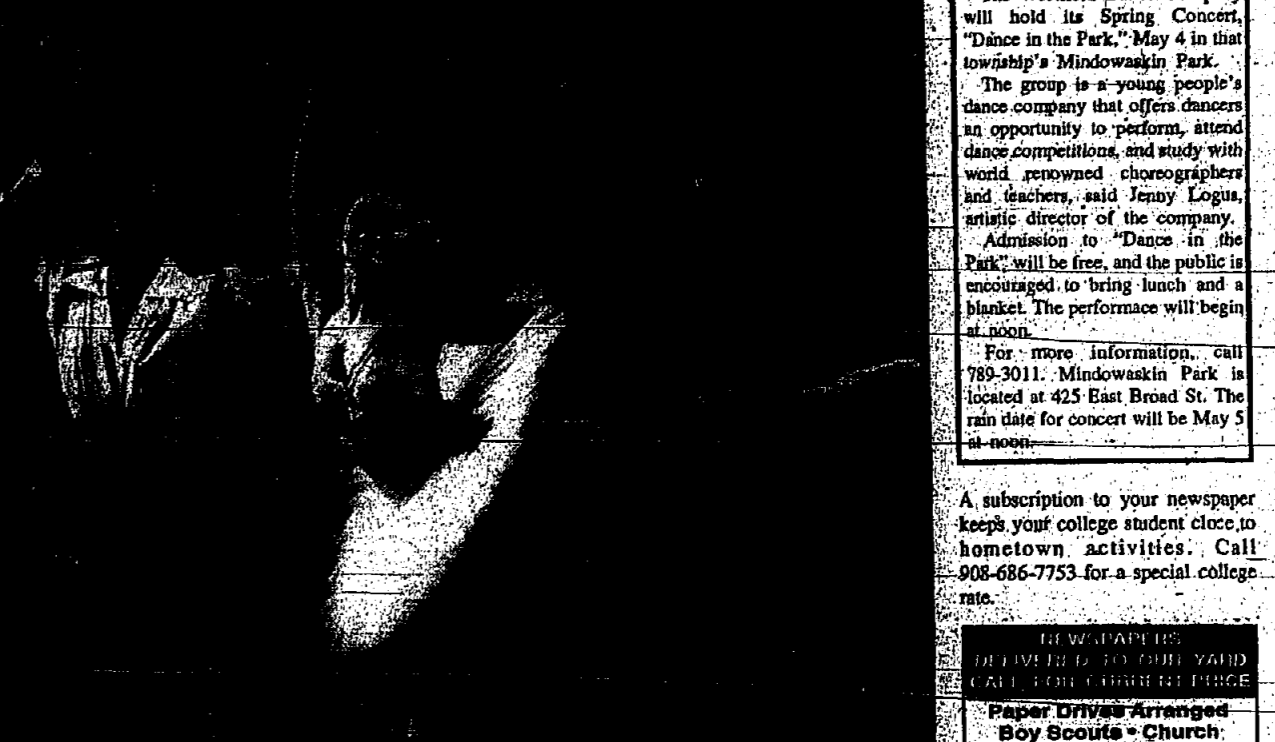
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Ballet dancer will debut choreography at Kean

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dancer as well, with her experience and knowledge. She "blossomed with a very special eye for the art of ballet."
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Jazz guitarists to perform at Watching Arts Center

Jazz guitarists Rocky Fizzrell and Gene Bertoni will perform together at the Watching Arts Center in two concerts next week. The performances have been scheduled for April 23 and 26 at 8 p.m. Tickets are priced at \$10. Advance reservations are recommended. Call 753-0100 between 2-4 p.m. or leave a message on the voice mail. Tickets will be held for pick-up and payment at the door.

The Carter G. Woodson Foundation presents The Carter G. Woodson Family Letters Literary Festival "Families That Write Together" Thursday, April 18 7:00 p.m. Newark Public Library

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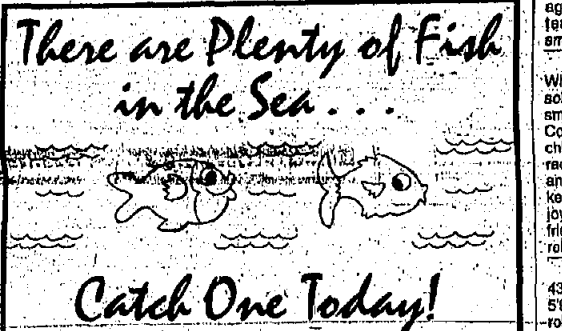
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HEALTH/FITNESS & MEDICINE

UCC professor authors biology text

A Mountaintop resident, who is a faculty member of Union County's biology department, has co-authored a biology text book. Professor Louis Levin, who formerly taught biology at Union College in New York, is the author of the new text book, "Essentials of Anatomy and Physiology Laboratory Manual," published and released by Burgess Publishing Co. Levin joined the UCC faculty in 1979. She holds a bachelor's degree from Rutgers University and a master's degree from Union College in New York. The manual is used by 12 sections of UCC biology classes on the college's Cranford and Elizabeth campuses.

Seminar on blindness scheduled for today

A seminar for seniors, titled "Prevention of Blindness and Vision Impairment" will be presented as part of Seniors Day at the Blue Cross-Seniors Health Center at Cranford today. There is no charge for admission to the event, held at 16 Commence Dr. from 10 a.m. to noon. Loraine Chasin, president of the Blue Cross-Seniors Health Center, will be the guest speaker. "There is no charge for admission to the event, held at 16 Commence Dr. from 10 a.m. to noon. Loraine Chasin, president of the Blue Cross-Seniors Health Center, will be the guest speaker. The program will focus on the leading causes of blindness among older Americans, including glaucoma, cataracts, and diabetes. Other discussion topics are the importance of proper eye care, aging and vision, detecting vision problems, and identifying common signs of eye disease. "According to surveys, Americans rank loss of vision among the most feared physical afflictions, yet few are alert to early warning signs of correctable vision difficulties," said Kathleen Pagan, the center's health educator. "In some cases, simple home tests can alert you to an eye requiring prompt professional attention," Pagan added. "And since the eye is like a window to other parts of the body, a professional exam can reveal early signs of other serious disorders, such as high blood pressure or diabetes." Blue Cross and Blue Shield of New Jersey representatives will be on hand to answer questions on Medicare benefits and Medicaid application policies. For reservations and more information, area seniors should call 709-0290. Seniors Day is held at the center on an ongoing basis to provide seniors with information and guidance on health care and health-related subjects. The center is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Personal care physicians are on-call 24-hours a day for health center patients.

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A county merger Offices of county clerk, register may be merged under new law. Page B1

Open art house The Union County Arts Center will hold an open house today for its Discovery Week. Page B4

Look us over! Gaudineer Middle School shows the township what it's got at Window '96. Page 11.

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Community Update

Board swears in members, appoints officers
The Board of Education held its organizational meeting Monday to swear in its newly elected members and appoint officers for the 1996-97 school year.

Resolution meeting
The Board of Education will hold a resolution meeting at 8 o'clock in Gaudineer School to discuss the May 14 referendum to dissolve the Regional High School District.

Baseball board
Anyone interested in seeking a position on the board of the Springfield Junior Baseball League should send a letter of interest to the Springfield Junior Baseball League, Inc., at 404, Springfield N.J., 07081.

Vote registration
A voter registration drive, sponsored by the United Jewish Federation of Monmouth, will register voters at Barnes & Noble Sunday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Quit smoking
A four-week quit smoking program will begin on May 7 at 5:30 p.m. at Take Good Care, located at 160 Route 22.

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Time & temperature - 1000
Lottery results - 1900
Local access - 7400
Sports schedules - 7401
Info of the Day - 2318

Earth Day 'tree-t'
Walton School students surrounded the latest addition to their school grounds. For more on the Earth Day celebration, see Page 13.

Board swears in members, appoints officers

By Blaine Dilport Staff Writer
The Board of Education held its organizational meeting Monday to swear in its newly elected members and appoint officers for the 1996-97 school year.

The meeting began with the swearing in of the three re-elected board members: Kenneth Falgenbaum, Stephen Fischbein, and Keith Kurzman. They were sworn in to three-year terms.

The board also elected a new president and vice president for the next year. Gary Tice was elected unanimously as board president and Robert Fish was elected vice president.

The board also adopted several resolutions regarding the functioning of the board, including the removal of the bylaws and policies it used last year, as well as the curriculum and textbooks, and the books in which they deposit school funds.

John M. McDonough will assume the duties of treasurer of school monies, at a salary of \$4,074. The architect of record appointed by the board was Police Associates, Inc.

Michael J. Jentura was appointed the affirmative action officer by the board. Rosemarie Krieger was appointed officer to supervise compliance with the Americans with Disabilities Act.

Superintendent of Schools, Gary Friedman was appointed Superintendent of Schools for the Morris Union Jointure Commission Board of Education. See BOARD

Board of Elections to receive question

By Jay Hochberg Associate Editor
Working to meet the state-imposed deadline of May 15, the Board of Elections is preparing to receive a question regarding the referendum on the dissolution of the Regional High School District.

The question to be posed to the voters May 14 will be: "Should Union County Regional High School District No. 1 be dissolved on a date to be determined by the commission of education?"

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Committee to seek judge's advice regarding future of housing suit

By Kathryn Pizzarello Staff Writer
The Housing Suit Committee is seeking the advice of a judge regarding the future of a lawsuit filed by the township against a developer.

The lawsuit, filed in 1994, concerns the developer's failure to complete a housing development in the township. The township is seeking a judgment of specific performance.

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Lerner seeks 7th District seat

By Sal Interonato Staff Writer
An attorney has announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for the Seventh Congressional District seat held by Republican Bob Franks.

Larry Lerner said he values hard work, helping others, family, investing in the future and cooperation between government and business.

"I've decided to run because good government means the values of its citizens," he said. "A representative must be willing to put himself or herself on the line to support and strengthen those values."

Experiences early in his life were a learning experience, he said. In 1964, he started his law practice, which now includes legal and trademark law firm in New Jersey.

He has dedicated himself to several causes, including housing and voting rights, freedom for disabled and prisoners of the Soviet Union in the 1960s, he added.

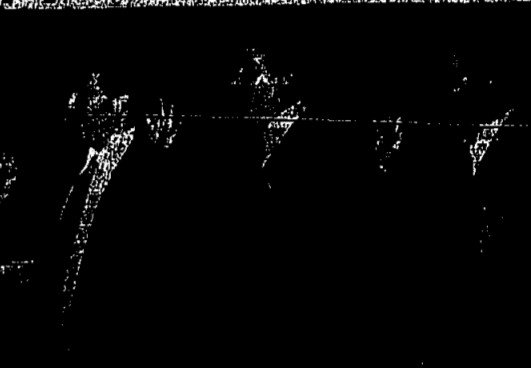
"I believe in helping others who are unable to help themselves. The only way we can make this world a better place is for everyone to help each other along the way," he also said.

Lerner said he disagrees with Franks on several issues including health care, education, and environmental protection.

"Education is the most important investment," he said. "We must support successful innovative programs, such as Head Start, Pell Grants for college students, and support our schools."

Lerner said he has lived in the real world and hopes his past experience will benefit him in the June 4 primary election.

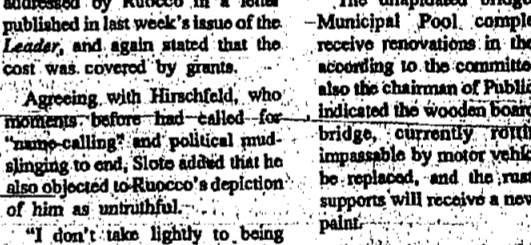
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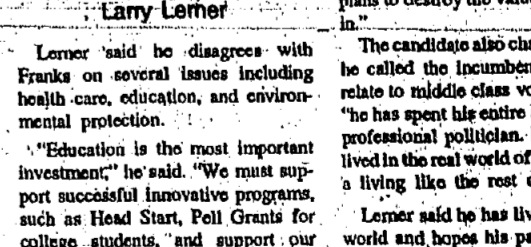
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