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'93 LEGEND LS 4 DR., WHITE
'93 LEGEND LS 4 DR., MIDNIGHT
'93 INTEGRA LS 3 DR., BLACK
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Sweet relief — Governor signs law returning state property-tax deduction to homeowners. See Page B1.

Decades of dance — A 91-year-old Rahway resident sings and tap dances to stay young at heart. See Page B3.

Sticking to the plan — Deer Management Subcommittee recommends the county continue hunting deer. See Page B1.

Springfield Leader

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A WORRALL COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER SPRINGFIELD, N.J., VOL.67 NO.44—THURSDAY, JULY 11, 1996 TWO SECTIONS • 50 CENTS

Community Update

Senior housing

B'nai B'rith is seeking property that would be suitable for its Senior Citizens' Housing. Owners of property that could qualify are asked to contact Herbert Ross at (908) 232-2926 or Joseph Tenenbaum at 379-9306. The property must be located near shopping and transportation and it must be adequate to accommodate a large complex. This government-sponsored program provides initial monies to start construction; B'nai B'rith will then run the project.

"B'nai B'rith Senior Citizens Housing has been developed throughout the county and the needs in Springfield more than qualify for this program," Ross said.

Playground Program

The Recreation Department is looking for an adult to work in a leadership role with children at the Summer Playground Program. Those interested may apply at the Recreation Department, located at 30 Church Mall weekdays from 9 a.m. to noon.

Lifeguards needed

The Municipal Pool is in need of lifeguards. Certification is required. Anyone interested can contact the pool manager at 912-2285, from 12-5 p.m.

Lunchtime at Dayton

The Food Service Unit of the Union County Regional High School District's Summer Youth Employment Training Program will be providing lunches to the public Mondays through Fridays, from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield.

These lunches will be available to the public every weekday through Aug. 1. For more information on the summer lunch program at Jonathan Dayton, call the school at 376-5000.

Children of Jerusalem

The Free Public Library will offer a five-part video series called "The Children of Jerusalem" during July and August.

Intended for children and adults, each half-hour documentary features a portrait of a young adolescent from five ethnic groups in Jerusalem.

"Yacoub" is a 9-year-old Palestinian growing up in Jerusalem's Christian quarter. The film will be shown Friday, at 4 p.m.

Assembly congratulations

A resolution sponsored by Assemblymen Joel Weingarten and Kevin O'Toole congratulating Benjamin Netanyahu on his election as Prime Minister of the State of Israel *was approved on June 17 by the full* Assembly.

"At 46 years old, Benjamin Netanyahu is Israel's youngest Prime Minister and was the first to be born after the State of Israel was founded in 1948," said Weingarten. "This resolution congratulates Mr. Netanyahu on his accomplishment and extends him the legislature's best wishes."

Infosource: 686-9898

Time and temperature — 1000
Lottery results — 1000
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Sports schedules — 1401
Joke of the Day — 3218

These selections appear on a 24-hour voice information service provided by Worrall Community Newspapers. For more selections, see Page B2.

Sci-Fi at Schecter

Courtesy of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School
Solomon Schecter Day School third-graders David Burghauser, Nadav Pechtold, Matthew Ring and Matthew Kandel, all Springfield residents, present their final book reports to fellow classmates and visiting parents. The students assignment included reading science fiction, writing a report, creating an original project and delivering an oral presentation.

Where the heart is

Temple opens doors to homeless

By Kathryn Fitzgerald
Managing Editor

Members of New Jersey's homeless population are calling Temple Sha'arey Shalom home this week.

The temple is hosting homeless families from many municipalities, including Newark, as a part of the Interfaith Hospitality Network of Union County. The network has some 70 other temples and churches involved in similar hosting during the course of the year. When this week is up, the temple's guests will move to another of a number of churches or synagogues that are members of the Interfaith Council for the Homeless, the organizing body for this project.

Participating in this program for at least the sixth time, Temple Sha'arey Shalom will again "open our synagogue up for those who are homeless in the area, which can include a wide territorial range, for people who need to know that they can find a place to be cared for," said Rabbi Joshua Goldstein. "What that essentially means is that we have arranged to have our largest room in the synagogue reserved as a 'home-away-from-home' for these people." The congregation has set up cots with privacy partitions for the guests when they sleep and areas for their personal possessions. In addition to this, there is another room where people can have their meals, watch television, or relax.

According to Goldstein, the majority of families visiting the temple this week are single mothers and their children; eight families arrived at Temple Sha'arey Shalom on Sunday, which is less than have participated in the past, although Goldstein said the number could rise during the week.

"We are really a shelter in the evening for people," Goldstein said, adding that on the weekends, the families spend the entire day at the temple. During the week, families arrive at the temple in late afternoon and are given shelter and dinner. After dinner and a period allowed for relaxing, the families eventually go to sleep at a certain hour and wake up early in the morning," Goldstein said. Families are given breakfast and transported by congregation members to shelters, if they so choose, at the Summit YMCA. From there, they return to the synagogue, where they depart for their daily search for shelter, employment, and other assistance.

According to Brian Kane, coordinator of this program, this is the one program that includes the most temple members, with more than 100 congregants and relatives donating items and working hands-on with the guests, helping with cooking, hosting and sleeping over in case of emergencies.

"The guests who are in the Homeless Network, most of them are very appreciative and very helpful," said Kane, who pointed out that the guests have chores to do during their stay.

Goldstein praises the congregation members who have dedicated their time to the program this year. "It's a tough time when everyone's on vacation, but our congregation is very much committed to this and some people put off their vacations so they could be here.

"We feel extremely proud of our ability to do this," Goldstein continued. "It says a lot to us about our caring for those who are less fortunate than ourselves and we feel almost that this much as we may be able to help these people, they help us remember our responsibilities to those in need."

Township to examine need for administrator

By Kathryn Fitzgerald
Staff Writer

The workload of the township clerk may be reduced, due to action taken by the Township Committee Tuesday night.

The committee approved, by a 3-1 vote, the recommendations of the Springfield Government Study Committee concerning the township administrator position.

This resolution allows the committee to study the implications of having a township administrator and how it might be implemented. The findings of the Springfield Government Study Committee pointed out that there was a "lack of a strong township administrator position"; and recommended the "passage of an administrative ordinance to strengthen the job description and authority of the township administrator," as the committee described in its resolution.

By splitting the township clerk and administrator position in two, the resolution would allow the administrator to concentrate on "the larger problems of government," said Deputy Mayor Herbert Stole.

Members of the public spoke out both against and in favor of the resolution.

Former Township Committeeman Nicholas Fappas questioned whether the committee had decided to appoint a "strong township administrator."

Mayor Greg Clarke said the resolution did not finalize anything and only allowed them to study the possibilities.

Fappas called the resolution "the beginning of the demise of the ability of this Township Committee to micromanage Springfield's government, rather than allowing Springfield's government to manage the way it should.

"I'm against it because I believe that the majority of this committee are tinkering with something that has withstood 202 years," Fappas also said, adding that Clarke, Stole and Committeeman Roy Hipschfeld have five years of experience among them and that he didn't think they had "the wherewithal to make any determination."

He also said Township Clerk Helen Keyworth has not been mentioned as a possible appointment to the new position, despite the Township Committee's praise of her performance.

Myrna Wasserman, a one-time Democratic candidate for Township Committee, said she supported the change, adding that she'd chaired a League of Women Voters's study that

See POOL, Page 2

High schools to get access to Internet

By Sean Daily
Staff Writer

Donald Meschnik, superintendent of the Regional High School Board of Education, is as excited about the Internet as any educator.

"We believe the Internet communications system provides a wealth of information to teachers and staff and that this should be brought into the libraries," he said, referring to the high schools' instructional media centers.

While Meschnik admitted that the regional's attempts to get onto the Internet have made little progress, the board is trying to hook up Governor Livingston High School to the Internet through the cable company Comcast.

The board is looking to supplant Comcast with a plan to get Internet connections into the libraries of all three schools in the regional district.

Tom Baker, the district's supervisor for Computer Operations and Instruction, was one of two school employees who presented two alternatives to Comcast at the board's meeting on Tuesday.

One alternative presented was Infolink, a library service company that serves Essex, Middlesex, Hudson and Union counties. The regional district is served by Infolink, which provides, in addition to Internet access, interloans between libraries in the four counties and a database of 1,000 online periodicals.

According to Baker, the cost for hooking all three schools up to the Internet through Infolink is $42,000-$50,000. After this hook-up, the annual cost for the Internet link to the regional would be $21,000.

The connection provided by Infolink would be a hardwire connection

See SCHOOLS Page 2

Foundation seeks extra burial plots

By Kathryn Fitzgerald
Managing Editor

Charitable organizations that bought cemetery plots during the 1930s and 1940s may find they overbought and, as a result, are paying maintenance for the plots they do not use.

"As the demographics of the various groups have gotten older, it becomes apparent that they need some place to rest," said Mountainside resident Herb Ross.

The Foundation for Jewish Arts and Heritage, a New Jersey non-profit corporation, is looking to purchase burial space to help the indigent. As Ross, the president of the foundation, explained, "a lot of times, people come into various funeral homes and they don't have burial space and it becomes a problem."

"If people are indigent or have a Medicaid funeral, obviously they don't have any money for that purpose," Ross continued. "Medicaid provides funerals for those people who are indigent and so on."

Plots also will be available for purchase by the public.

"We'll offer it to those people who have enough money. We'll charge them a nominal fee," Ross said, adding that while normal plots can cost between $600 and $800, the foundation may be able to offer them for as low as $460.

"Why not pass on the savings?" Ross asked. "A lot of those large organizations that bought during the '30s and '40s paid less than $100. A lot of these cemeteries have them by the plots and when it came to internment, they charged an enormous amount of money. It's a disaster, frankly, for a lot of people to go through the emotional factor and then bury a loved one."

According to Ross, plots available in Jewish cemeteries in New Jersey and New York will be considered. He added that plots in some cemeteries, such as Mount Lebanon and Beth Israel, are more likely to be acceptable. Both cash and donation credit will be given.

Anyone wishing to sell plots can contact Ross at the Foundation for Jewish Arts and Heritage, 1606 Rising Way, Mountainside, 07092, or call 232-2926.

'Day' of celebration

Christopher J. Filippis, second from right, of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, celebrates his second place finish in second-year chemistry at the 46th annual Merck State Science Day competition. Joining him are program participants Alma Edly, left, president of the New Jersey Science Teachers Association; Althea Talonto, manager of outreach and educational programs for the Merck Institute for Science Education; and Dr. Guy Morin, director of the Merck State Science Day.

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Schools to gain Internet access

(Continued from Page 1)

with a speed of 56,000 bits per second, almost twice the rate of the fastest personal computer modem. This could be expanded to a T1 connection, which would transmit data at about 1.54 million bits per second, said Baker.

In contrast to Infolink, which Baker said has made an "outright proposal," is the possibility of using Lucent Technologies for a wireless link to the Internet.

This possibility, which Baker stresses is "very preliminary," would use a radar tower in Berkeley Heights and special equipment to link the schools with the Internet. This connection, equivalent to a T1 connection, would have none of the extras of the Infolink connection.

It also would be more expensive at first, with a start-up cost of $52,000-$60,000, said Baker. However, the annual cost would be less — Baker said it could be free.

He also said a connection with Lucent Technologies is in a "complete exploratory stage."

"Lucent has made no commitment. No one has made any commitment," he added.

According to Baker, the Infolink connection could be up and running by September. The Lucent Technologies connection would probably take longer, but would be up and running by October.

According to Meraschnik, the connection would start in the libraries but could expand to other areas of the schools.

Such a connection could lead to an increase in the number of computers in the district.

Two township residents win SAGE volunteerism awards

SAGE offers services to assist the elderly in maintaining their independence, including adult day care, home health care and companion services, Meals-on-Wheels, Tel-Assurance, "Infocare" information and referral, and other activities.

During the June 5 celebration of the 30th anniversary of the Meals-on-Wheels program, two township residents were honored for their records as volunteers.

The event was the 42nd annual meeting of the Summit-Area Association for Gerontological Endeavor, held at the SAGE Spend-a-Day Adult Day Care Center in Berkeley Heights.

The Agnes N. Badgley Award for Outstanding Volunteer Service was presented to Elizabeth Searles and Katherine Searles of Springfield, who delivered Saturday Meals-on-Wheels for 10 years.

The award was created in 1989 to recognize the contributions of SAGE volunteers. Badgley was an active community volunteer who devoted many years to SAGE.

Anne Marie Sniffen, vice president of SAGE and a Meals-on-Wheels volunteer, presented a brief history of Meals-on-Wheels, including an acknowledgement of the role other community organizations have in the program. "Much has changed in the last 30 years, but much has remained the same," she said. "We are able to help many more people because of the continuing and generous support of the community for our homebound elderly."

The Summit College Club and the Junior League of Summit, Inc. were recognized for their roles in launching Meals-on-Wheels and presentations were made to the presidents of those organizations, Becky Kearns and Gay McDowell. Betsy Kopsen, who organized Meals-on-Wheels as a member of the College Club, was also saluted.

The Agnes N. Badgley Award for Outstanding Volunteer Service also was presented to Myrle Poplan of Summit, who volunteers in the SAGE Resale Shop.

The 1996 Community Partner Award was given to Oaklite Products, Inc., represented by Ron Pelber, president, and Suzanne Watson, benefits manager and SAGE trustee. Oakite, a manufacturer of chemical products for metal treating and general cleaning located in Berkeley Heights, has been a supporter of SAGE since 1992. The company donates and delivers one hot meal each month to the SAGE Spend-a-Day Adult Day Care Center and also hosts luncheons for Spend-a-Day clients at corporate headquarters.

The SAGE Meals-on-Wheels program provides home delivered meals five or six days a week to individuals age 60 and older who are unable to cook or shop. Special diets can be accommodated. Delivery is available to: Springfield, Berkeley Heights, the Chatham, Millburn-Short Hills, New Providence, Summit and Harding Township.

Established in 1954, SAGE offers a comprehensive range of services to assist the frail elderly in maintaining their independence, including adult day care, home health care and companion services, Meals-on-Wheels, Tel-Assurance, "Infocare" information and referral, F.R.E.P. support groups for caregivers, and other activities. For information on SAGE and its programs, call 273-5550.

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Tell me a story

Courtesy of Solomon Schecter Day School

Solomon Schecter Day School first-grader Evan Ring of Springfield reads to his grandmother from an original story he created as part of a long-term class project.

Pool woes receive emergency funds

(Continued from Page 1)

resulted in the appointment of township administrator 20 years ago.

"The purpose, as I understand it, is to improve Springfield, not to harm it, but to do better by Springfield," she added. "If there's any situation that can't be improved, I'd like to know about it."

Committee member Judith Blitzer, who cast the lone dissenting vote, said one of the largest complaints she receives is about the Township Committee's "attempts to manage anything and everything in town."

She also said that an additional position, one not budgeted for, would cause taxes to rise.

Earlier, Poppa said the Springfield Government Study Committee was far from bi-partisan, as had been claimed. Blitzer echoed this statement, saying the study committee members were "hand-picked by the Democrats. The Republican Party was never asked for any representatives or nominees."

Pool repairs

Three resolutions were passed to facilitate the repair of the Municipal Pool, which is suffering leaks that are spilling thousands of gallons of water every day.

An emergency measure was passed to allot $80,000, which was 3 percent of the total money appropriated in the 4996 budget, Blitzer said. A professional services contract was awarded to M. Dakko Associates for engineering services, including investigating and locating the leaks as well as overseeing construction.

The committee also passed a resolution that allows for this emergency contract to be awarded without public bidding to facilitate repairs to the pool.

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Civic Calendar

The Civic Calendar is prepared each week by the Springfield Leader and Mountainside Echo. It is a listing of government meetings open to the public.

Monday

• The Springfield Environmental Commission will hold its monthly meeting in the Municipal Building at 8 p.m.

Tuesday

• The Borough Council of Mountainside will hold its regular meeting in Borough Hall at 8 p.m.

July 22

• The Township Committee of Springfield will hold its executive meeting in the Planning Board Room in the Municipal Building at 7:30 p.m.

• The Mountainside Library Board of Trustees will have its monthly meeting in the library at 7:30 p.m. No meeting will be held in August. The next meeting will be held Sept. 16.

July 23

• The Township Committee of Springfield will hold its executive meeting in the Municipal Building at 7:30 p.m. with its regular meeting following at 8 p.m.

July 25

• The Mountainside Recreation Commission will hold its monthly meeting at 8 p.m. in Borough Hall.

Aug. 5

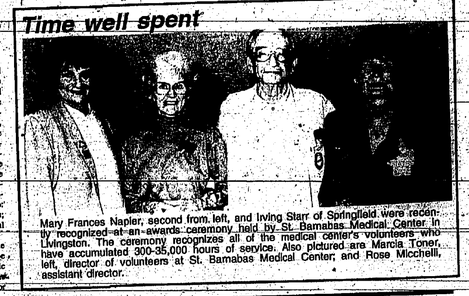
• The Township Committee of Springfield will hold its monthly workshop meeting in the Planning Board Room of the Municipal Building at 8 p.m.

Woman's Club names officers for 1996-97

President Nettie Roesner, presided over the annual luncheon of the GFWC Woman's Club of Springfield on June 10 at the Sarah Bailey Civic Center. The luncheon was coordinated by the hospitality chairman, Ethel Baer and her committee. The club officers for the year are: President Nettie Roesner; First Vice President Catherine Siess; Second Vice President Ruth Weertz; Third Vice President Ethel Baer; Secretary Shirley Gilbert; Treasurer Trudi Lindenfelser. The Department Chairmen are: International Affairs, Muriel Simes; Literature, Mamie Eisbendash; Social Services, Catherine Siess.

The next meeting date for the Woman's Club of Springfield will be in October, at the Sarah Bailey Civic Center. If interested in joining the club, contact any of the officers or chairmen listed above.

Time well spent



Mary Frances Napier, second from left, and Irving Starr of Springfield were recently recognized at an awards ceremony held by St. Barnabas Medical Center in Livingston. The ceremony recognizes all of the medical center's volunteers who have accumulated 300-35,000 hours of service. Also pictured are Marcia Toner, director of volunteers at St. Barnabas Medical Center, and Rose Micchelli, assistant director.

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

UCC staff member receives grant

Andrea Green of Springfield, chairperson, English/fine arts/ modern languages department, received grants — $3,669 to finance theatrical performances throughout this year, and $3,000 for a faculty renewal program — from the Union County College Foundation for the 1996-97 academic year to support projects proposed by the college's faculty and staff.

In total, 12 grants totaling $50,000 have been awarded by the college.

Tickets available for gospel concert

Tohllish Recording Artist James Hall Worship and Praise and Malaco Recording Artist Dorothy Norwood will perform 7 p.m. July 12 at the New Hope Baptist Church in Newark.

Tickets are $10 in advance and $15 at the door. They are available at the New Hope Church office Monday-Friday at the Sounds of Music Records in Union, Market in Union, and at Valley Fair Records in Irvington. VIP seatings also available for $20.

The church is located at 106 Sussex Avenue. For more information, contact the church office at (201) 622-4547.

AT THE LIBRARY

Mountainside

Storytimes and more

Beat the heat with some summertime fun. Each session lasts approximately 30-45 minutes.

Bedtime Stories: Tuesdays, through Aug. 6, 7 p.m. A family storytime for kids, young and old. Just drop in: Pajamas and teddy bears encouraged.

Stories and Camp Crafts: Mondays, through Aug. 5, 10:30 a.m. For children, Grades K-6. Classic tales and a new craft each week: gods' eyes, yarn dolls, nature collages and more. Registration required. Please call or come in to sign up.

Games and Videos: Thursdays through Aug. 8, all at 2 p.m. For children, grades K-6. Just drop in to beat summer boredom with our board games. Bring your own favorite games, too. Videos and computer games also available.

Try out the new computers in the Children's Room. Kid's Car is a special interface to the Dynix collegiate catalog, just for kids. The new multimedia workstation offers several CD-ROM programs: Grolier's Encyclopedia, Microsoft Dinosaurs, Oregon Trail and more for children in first grade and up. Children of all ages will enjoy the Apple computer with software featuring the Muppets, the Stickybear family and Carmen SanDiego.

For more information call the Mountainside Public Library, at 233-0115.

Springfield

Children of Jerusalem

The Free Public Library will offer a five-part video series called "The Children of Jerusalem" during July and August.

Intended for children and adults, each half-hour documentary features a portrait of a young inhabitant from five ethnic groups in Jerusalem.

On different sides of the Middle East conflict, these children live in the shadows of both peace and protest. Living within a few kilometers of each other, they can barely imagine how the others must live. Narrating the films themselves, the children provide an engaging and detailed portrait of their daily lives, hopes and fears.

The films will be shown on the following dates:

"Yacoub" is a 9-year-old Palestinian growing up in Jerusalem's Christian quarter. The film will be shown Friday, at 4 p.m. "Tamer" is a 10-year-old West Jerusalem musician. The film will be shown July 24, at 7:30. "Yehuda" is a 10-year-old Hassidic West Jerusalem resident. The film will be shown Aug. 7 from 7:30-8 p.m., and repeated Aug. 9 from 4-4:30. "Neveen" is an 11-year-old Palestinian resident of a refugee camp in Jerusalem. The film will be shown Aug. 21 from 7:30-8 p.m., and repeated Aug. 23 from 4-4:30 p.m.

Refreshments and a short discussion will follow each film's showing. No registration is necessary.

Movers, shakers and history makers

The library is sponsoring a series of video programs featuring interesting people from many areas of achievement. Titled "Movers, Shakers and History Makers," the videos will be drawn from the A&E television series, "Biography." Attendees are invited to bring brown bag lunches and view videos on seven upcoming dates. Coffee and dessert will be supplied. All programs will be presented at noon.

July 23 will feature the lives of Eleanor Roosevelt and Yitzhak Rabin: Soldier of Peace. World War II will be the focus of two of the sessions, the first one on Aug. 6 when the biographies of Tokyo Rose and Hirohito will be screened.

World War II will be featured once again on Sept. 3. Before that, however, on Aug. 20, viewers will have the opportunity to peer into the business and private lives of Leona Helmsley and Ross Perot. Sept. 3 will feature two important players in the dropping of the first atomic bomb, Harry S. Truman and J. Robert Oppenheimer. The series will end on Sept. 17 with two of the most famous murderers in history, Jack the Ripper and Lizzie Borden.

Correction policy

It is the policy of this newspaper to correct all significant errors that are brought to the editor's attention. If you believe that we have made such an error, please write Tom Canavan, editor in chief, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, 07083, or call him at 686-7700 Ext. 329 on weekdays before 5 p.m.

To place a classified ad call 1-800-564-8911 by 3 p.m. Tuesday.

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State settles deregionalization timeline

By Kathryn Fitzgerald
Managing Editor

The path toward deregionalization has been mapped out and local districts have taken the first steps toward taking control of their own high schools.

Acting County Superintendent of Schools David Livingston forwarded the Dissolution Transition Plan and timeline to state Education Commissioner Leo Klagholz on July 1, the date stated for the first transition activity.

All constituent districts were granted access to the high school buildings. The timeline is to provide for "a smooth transition to four reconstituted K-12 districts," Livingston says in his letter to Klagholz.

Responsibility for facilitating the plans and timelines will be carried out by Livingston's office.

"I know, locally, the school board has a lot of work to do," including scheduling and budget work, said Springfield Board of Education President Gary Tiles.

Counting Down

10th in a series

"The regional district has been put on notice that they have to provide certain information, but the information may will be providing will allow us to provide information," added Springfield Board of Education member Ruth Dirken. "Basically what propelled the plan forward was the responsibility of the K-12 districts to prepare a budget for the April election; provide a list of the staff openings; to schedule the students and open the building."

"In order to do these things, we have to have an orderly process," she continued.

One of the main concerns on the timeline is the Sept. 30 deadline for the Master Seniority Lists. According to Tiles, the local districts will compile a list of courses offered and the teachers will be able to determine where they will go.

Although teachers will be offered a choice of positions, Tiles said he does not anticipate much "bumping" of teachers from the elementary and middle school levels.

"We believe teachers, who have been teaching high school for many years, are not going to come down and start bumping teachers who are teaching second or third-grade," he added. "We're going to try and protect our teachers the best we can on all levels."

With no high school building, Mountainside's transition activities are centering on hammering out the details of an agreement with Berkeley Heights, where the majority of Mountainside's students have been matriculating.

"We're trying to put together the articulation of courses between the elementary and middle school and high school," said Mountainside Board of Education member Richard Kress. "We're working very closely with Berkeley Heights. We will be ready to send our students and Berkeley Heights will be ready to accept them in a comprehensive high school curriculum."

Upcoming transition activities are:

Monday

• Constituent districts will request from the regional high schools specific information needed for scheduling of students.

July 30

• Districts give input to county superintendent regarding definition of liquid assets.

Aug. 1

• Scheduling data, computer runs for master scheduling, etc., will be available from regional high schools; a consultant will be selected to develop master seniority lists; parental permission slips for release of student schedules and confidential information will be distributed; and mailing labels will be provided to constituent districts for grades 9-11 by the high schools.

Aug. 30

• County superintendent will define liquid assets; and will determine the sharing of equipment.

Sept. 15

• Notice of each unified position will be sent to consultant by each district; both Mountainside and Garwood boards of education will have approved plans to educate their high school students.

Nov. 1

• Regional High School District staff will initiate selection of position, based on selection process established by constituent district.

Dec. 15

• County superintendent will determine pro-rated share of liquid assets and asset distribution.

Jan. 3, 1997

• Development of program studies for each high school for the 1997-98 school year will be ready.

Jan. 15, 1997

• Regional High School District administration will submit projections of surplus and liabilities to constituent districts.

March 4, 1997

• School budgets will be submitted.

June 30, 1997

• Board approval regarding all K-12 policies and procedures in the constituent districts will be completed.

Thieves mar Sony debut

Mountainside

• Police reported an attempted auto theft on July 6 from the Sony Theatres site on Route 22 East.

A 1995 BMW was damaged as a suspect tried to gain entry through the passenger door of the vehicle. Nothing was reported stolen from the car, although the lock was damaged as well as a large scratch put on the door.

No suspect was found when police arrived.

Springfield

• On June 20, a man identified by police to be Thomas G. Greig IV, 20, of Summit was arrested for driving under the influence.

Greig was stopped on Morris Avenue and was arrested without incident.

• A man identified by police as Hugo Javier Camino, 26, of North Plainfield was arrested June 20 for tampering with public records at the Springfield DMV. Camino allegedly used counterfeit U.S. immigration stamps in an Ecuador passport to try to obtain a driver's license. Camino was arrested and later released on his own recognizance.

• According to police, a man identified as Anwar L. Jenkins, 18, of Newark was arrested for shoplifting at the Sports Authority on Route 22. Jenkins was arrested June 24 without incident.

• A woman identified as Danielle L. Telfer, 20, of Springfield was arrested July 3 for possession of a counterfeit driver's license at Bennigans on Route 22 West. Telfer was arrested without incident.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

SUMMONS
(CITACION JUDICIAL)
CASE NUMBER: LC033840
(Número del Caso)

NOTICE TO DEFENDANT: (Aviso a Acusado)

KAISER FOUNDATION HOSPITALS, SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA PERMANENTE MEDICAL GROUP, INC., BRITANY MILLER, M.D., MOUSTAN MORTASHED, M.D.; ALAKBAR NAIMI AND DOES 1 through 100, inclusive,

YOU ARE BEING SUED BY PLAINTIFF: (A Ud. le está demandando)

HALEH NAIMI AND SUSAN NAIMI

You have 30 CALENDAR DAYS after the summons is served on you to file a typewritten response at this court.

A letter or phone call will not protect you. Your written response must be in proper legal form if you want the court to hear your case.

If you do not file your response on time, you may lose the case, your wages, money, and property may be taken without further warning from the court.

There are other legal requirements. You may want to call an attorney right away. If you do not know an attorney, you may call an attorney referral service or a legal aid office (listed in the phone book).

Descripe de que le entregan este citación judicial usted tiene un plazo de 30 DIAS CALENDARIOS para presentar una respuesta escrita e impuiva en este corte.

Una carta o una llamada telefónica no le ofrecen protección; su respuesta escrita e impuiva tiene que cumplir con los formatos legales apropiados si usted quiere que la corte escuche su caso.

Si usted no presenta su respuesta a tiempo, puede perder el caso, y le pueden quitar su sueldo, su dinero y otras cosas de su propiedad sin aviso adicional por parte de la corte.

Existen otros requisitos legales. Puede que usted quiera llamar a un abogado inmediatamente. Si no conoce a un abogado, puede llamar a un servicio de referencia de abogados o a una oficina de ayuda legal (vea el directorio telefónico).

The name and address of the court is: (El nombre y la dirección de la corte es)
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES
NORTHWEST DISTRICT
6230 Sylmar Avenue
Van Nuys, CA 91401

The name, address, and telephone number of plaintiff's attorney, or plaintiff without an attorney is:
(El nombre, la dirección y el número de teléfono del abogado del demandante, o del demandante que no tiene abogado, es):
Morton G. Adkins, Esq. (Bar No. 115331)
NATHANEL J. FRIEDMAN, A Professional Corporation
1875 Century Park East, Suite 1050
Los Angeles, CA 90067 (310) 277-0880

Date: Feb. 9, 1996
(Fecha) John A. Clarke
Clerk
(Secretario)
(Seal)
Deputy
(Delegado)

June 20, 27, July 3, 11, 1996
U8184 SLR ($150.00)

PUBLIC NOTICE

SUMMARY OF SYNOPSIS OF AUDIT REPORT FOR PUBLICATION
SUMMARY OF SYNOPSIS OF 1995 AUDIT REPORT OF
TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD AS REQUIRED BY N.J.S.A. 40A:5-4
COMBINED COMPARATIVE BALANCE SHEET

ASSETS	DECEMBER 31, 1995	DECEMBER 31, 1994
Cash and Investments	$ 9,676,724.00	$ 9,474,302.71
Taxes, Assessments, Liens and Utility Charges Receivable	518,082.47	508,800.23
Property Acquired for Taxes - Assessed Value	36,460.00	36,460.00
Accounts Receivable	314,162.07	310,030.11
Fixed Capital - Utility	240,905.29	1,183,105.29
Deferred Charges to Future Taxation — Serial Bonds	11,034,100.00	9,959,350.00
Deferred Charges to Revenue of Succeeding Year	33,600.000	17,000.00
TOTAL ASSETS	$19,155,003.86	$17,068,058.30
LIABILITIES, RESERVES AND FUND BALANCE		
Bond and Note Payable	$ 7,000,000.00	$ 6,000,000.00
Capital Improvement Fund	2,992,412.03	2,494,238.47
Other Liabilities and Reserve Funds	3,534,203.45	3,276,007.21
Amortization of Debt for Fixed Capital Acquired or Authorized	931,105.29	502,105.29
Reserve for Certain Assets Receivable	876,235.00	770,875.00
Fund Balance	2,821,048.09	2,025,832.33
TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES AND FUND BALANCE	$19,155,003.86	$17,068,058.30

BONDS - ONLY
U8550 MBC July 11, 1996 ($16.00)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF UMBERTO CONTI, also known as ALBERT UMBERTO CONTI, Deceased

Pursuant to the order of ANN P. CONTI, Surrogate of the County of Union, made on the 5th day of July, A.D., 1996, upon the application of the undersigned, as Executor of the estate of said deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased to exhibit to the subscriber under oath or affirmation their claims and demands against the estate of said deceased within six months from the date of said order, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscriber.

Lisa Cirolio
29 Glenview Drive
Springfield, NJ 07081
U8546 SLR July 11, 1996 ($8.75)

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF PASSED ORDINANCE
BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the following Ordinance was passed and adopted on second and final reading at a Regular Meeting duly held by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Mountainside, Union County, New Jersey, on the 9th day of July, 1996.

ORDINANCE 96-04
BOND ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE PURCHASE OF COMMUNICATIONS EQUIPMENT AND THE REPAIR OF THE FIRE HOUSE ROOF APPROVING THE ISSUANCE OF $90,000 (NINETY THOUSAND DOLLARS) DOLLARS TO PAY THE COST THEREOF, TO AUTHORIZE THE ISSUANCE OF BONDS AND MAKE A DOWN PAYMENT TO PAY SUCH COST, TO AUTHORIZE AND TO PROVIDE FOR THE ISSUANCE OF BOND ANTICIPATION NOTES IN ANTICIPATION OF THE ISSUANCE OF SUCH BOND

BOND ORDINANCE - ONLY
U8550 MBC July 11, 1996 ($14.00)

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD
COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS AND CHANGE IN FUND BALANCE - CURRENT FUND

	YEAR 1995	YEAR 1994
REVENUE AND OTHER INCOME REALIZED		
Fund Balance Utilized	$ 1,600,000.00	$ 2,300,000.00
Miscellaneous - From Other than Local Property Tax Levies	3,034,661.62	4,001,711.34
Collection of Delinquent Taxes and Tax Title Liens	672,392.44	53,478.12
Collection of Current Tax Levy	31,113,465.81	29,253,578.00
Total Income	$37,220,519.77	$36,608,769.44
EXPENDITURES		
Budget Expenditures:		
Municipal Purposes	$14,266,573.69	$14,080,023.37
County Taxes	7,032,980.61	6,920,075.00
Local and Regional School Taxes	14,245,500.00	13,471,665.04
Other Expenditures	386,776.31	187,264.94
Total Expenditures	$35,931,850.24	$35,020,029.41
Less: Expenditures to be Raised by Future Taxes	00,000.00	
Total Adjusted Expenditures	$35,932,500.24	$35,020,029.41
Excess in Revenue	$ 1,317,588.83	$ 1,588,740.03
Fund Balance, January 1	2,726,914.26	2,147,764.42
	$ 4,044,162.69	$ 3,026,504.45
Less: Utilization as Anticipated Revenue	$1,600,000.00	$2,300,000.00
Fund Balance, December 31	$2,444,162.69	$ 726,504.45

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD
COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS AND CHANGE IN FUND BALANCE - SUMMARY FOR UTILITY FUNDS

	YEAR 1995	YEAR 1994
REVENUE AND OTHER INCOME REALIZED		
Fund Balance Utilized	$ 33,000.00	$ 31,000.00
Maintenance Fees	240,665.00	612,008.75
Miscellaneous From Other Than Membership Fees	40,757.45	71,476.19
Total Income	$ 323,422.45	$ 338,368.04
EXPENDITURES		
Budget Expenditures:		
Operating	$ 230,630.00	$ 248,705.00
Deferred Charges and Statutory Expenditures	48,070.00	9,000.00
Debt Service	17,622.00	47,126.00
Total Expenditures	$ 297,322.	$ 304,831.00
Excess in Revenue	$ 26,072.45	$ 33,468.04
Fund Balance: January 1	38,473.08	32,898.14
	$ 74,545.53	$ 66,566.00
Decreased by: Utilized by Beginning Post Operating Budget	33,000.00	31,000.00
Fund Balance, December 31	$ 41,545.53	$ 35,473.08

RECOMMENDATIONS
That the Municipal Court reconcile the analysis of bail to the balance on deposit in the bail bank account.
That resolutions appointing part time recession personnel include a dollar limit on compensation and a specific number of allowable hours per week.
That the Recreation Department:
Review all individual time sheets for completeness, clerical accuracy, hours worked, rates of pay and contain the approval of the Recreation Director.
Review all summary time sheets for completeness and clerical accuracy.
Establish procedures for the issuance of Recreation Department checks.
Adopt an Affirmative Action Plan, which outlines actions the Township of Springfield will take to correct the findings listed above, will be prepared in accordance with federal and state requirements. A copy of it will be placed on file and made available for public inspection in the Office of the Township Clerk in the Township of Springfield within 45 days of this notice.
The audit summary of synopsis of the audit report for publication for the Township of Springfield, Union County, NJ covering the calendar year 1995. The report of audit submitted by Bowman & Company, Registered Municipal Accountants and Certified Public Accountants, is on file at the Township Clerk's Office and may be inspected by any interested person.

Helen C. Kaywoth
Municipal Clerk
(Fee: $63.00)
U8545 SLR, July 11, 1996

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EDUCATION

Middle School names honor roll students

Florence M. Gaudineer Middle School in Springfield announced the students who earned a spot on the honor roll.

Honor Roll

• Grade 5 — Angela Agostinelli, Kristen Albright, Sean A. Apicella, Jonathan Au, Lindsey Beckelman, Brett A. Berger, David Bertschy, Giuseppe Bianco, Allison Canton, Dean Chronaszek, Katherine L. Cirillo, Steven Cohen, Megan A. Dauser, Sarah A. Dorkin, Devon Dorn, Arnie Falgenbaum, Jessica Filippis, Manosh Finzon, Mamie N. Fish, Jessica Friedman, Jennifer Glasss, Susana Gill, Darcy C. Ginsberg, Rachel L. Glinberg, Timothy F. Homlish, Joseph K. Kahonnel, Madeline Kaplan, Jeremy Kovacs, Ross Kravetz, David Levine, Jillian Marks, Robert W. Maul, Jake B. Moramo, Marlin B. Moyer, Jared Preston, Jennifer Rego, Camilo Rodriguez, Louis Sarracino, Philip Sarracino, Jeffrey Schultz, Matthew Spada, Brian I. Sperber, Reyna S. Steinberg, Matthew P. Stigliano, Juliana L. Stravato, Rachel B. Suffin, Lisa Szo, Kathryn Torzewski, Elissa Walters, Jay T. Weatherston, Joshua Wolkoff, Marina Zeltzer, Gregory Zinberg and Valerie Zlotsky.

• Grade 6 — Joshua Adlerin, Esther Altenberg, Lauren Bellivesu, Tahirah Clarke, Adam M. Cohen, Tara Coviglano, Shany David, Bryan R. Demberger, Sheryl Deming, Dana Eisenberg, David M. Filepp, Jessica Gahn, Alexander K. Garlen, Christopher Honzer, Nicole L. Kirwin, Julia Max, Lauren Montouri, Wojciech Myslewicz, Adam Nir, Nicole Ozil, Ross Rahmani, Kevin Schulman, Monica Schwartz, Alexis Seidel, Ryan A. Stromeyer, Pamela Traum, David Veilleux, Jared Weisman, Stepanie Weiss, Coriney Wortman, Marc Yospin and Paul Young.

• Grade 7 — Michelle Barone, Victoria Bingle, Lawrence Bisestone, Victoria Bruno, Jennifer Cheung, Lisa Daniculo, Marc Eisenstein, Lillian Fasman, Alexis Ferrino, Jennifer Florelli, Chad Freundlich, Kahl Goforth, Alla Gulchina, Victoriya Kozlenko, Alex Kramers, Tara Lisowski, Felix Mii, Dara Mirjalangiry, Elisa Nino, Olga Orsini, Jodi Santo, Peter Shepherd, Christina Tomalaco, Matthew Schachtel, Andrew E. Title, Elana Toboul, Chad Wolf, Theodore Young and Mallory Zambotlie.

• Grade 6 — David Briggs, Pamela Bookbinder, Lindsey Butler, Tabatha Finkbin, Dianne Florindi, Chase Freundlich, Jessica Goldstat, Evangeline Guitas, Vardit Halasi-Cohen, Helene Henrietta, Jennifer Lewis, Melissa Loeblman, Christina N Palermo, Heather Stanley, Lobna Shehto, Laurie Sherman, Rena Steinbach, Colby Tiss, Shiri Zabkotovsky, Kevin Zisu and Talia Zuberman.

• Grade 7 — Christina Florio, Erica Horwitz, Alycia Johnson, Sergey Khoroshowsky, Rachel Mandel, Alisandra Pacilli, Jason Sayanlar, Michelle Velazquez, Jason Wasserman, William Weidman and Maggie Zambolla.

• Grade 8 — Brian Berger, Karen Bibbo, Alan Cohen, Tiffany Dorn, Ryan T. Farrell, Dina Gordian, Stanley Heiung, Michael Kessel, Jessica Lau, Barbara A. Maul, Lisa R. Max, Michelle Velazquez, Jason Wasserman, William Weidman and Maggie Zambolla.

• Grade 8 — Brian Berger, Karen Bibbo, Alan Cohen, Tiffany Dorn, Ryan T. Farrell, Dina Gordian, Stanley Heiung, Michael Kessel, Jessica Lau, Barbara A. Maul, Lisa R. Max, Rachel H. Nehmer, Lauren B. Pilski, Marci Schultz and Todd Walters.

Abbramin Victor, Ilene Willis and Jonathan D. Zipkin.

• Grade 8 — Karin Abanto, Keith Altieri, Susan Altarow, Joseph R. Andrasko, Justin D. Azran, Victoria Bronstheyn, Sean S. Ciello, Courtney Costigliano, Nicole A. Davidman, Nicole K. Diamond, Mark Dicardo, Ryann Dubiel, Jessica Falkin, Gina Ferguson, Christine Ferreira, Christine Ferguson, Jennifer Gaccio, Eden Kaveberg, Epthimia Khas, Michelle Khordos, Eula L. Kozma, Karmen Lin, Steven Lin, Aaron Minkov, Laura Moloney, Lisa A. Neville, Daniel Ozil, Lyndsey S. Parman, Jason Pa, Bethany Rainey, Karyn Schachman, Marianna Spagnola, Alana V. Steele, Rachel Tiss, Jason Weiss, Jamie Yospin and Brian Young.

High Honor Roll

• Grade 5 — Kaitlin C. Altieri, Jonna Altfatti, Theresa Bace, Todd E. Bernstein, Kevin M. Dash, Sean Frank, Ashley Goldberg, Sherri L. Grobara, Stephanie Lai, Allison Lau, Michael H. Mardenfeld, Staci D. Max, Jamie L. Neville, Chandni Patel, Nicholas Perretti, Svetlana Polyakova, Gary Portugal, Casey Santo, Stivalo, a graduate of Summit High School, presently attends Union County College. She works in the Kings' store in Hillside.

The Kings' Tuition Scholarship Program, established in 1989, provides a one-year scholarship to active associates who are enrolled in accredited degree programs. The scholarship is awarded on the basis of academics, job performances and special skills.

"Our scholarship program is one of the benefits which helps us attract and keep the best employees. It also encourages our associates to pursue their educational goals, building a foundation for their future and for Kings," said Ed Lowenfish, vice president of Human Resources for Kings.

STUDENT UPDATE

Area students earn degrees

Adrienne Filippone and Jodi Finberg of Springfield are among the 62 seniors at Morristown-Beard School who received their diplomas at commencement exercises June 8.

Thomas S. Marotta, president of the board of trustees, granted the diplomas. Headmaster Dr. William C. Moles presided at the ceremonies.

Filippone is the daughter of Joanne and Richard C. Filippone, Springfield; Finberg is the daughter of Karen Finberg and Edward Finberg, Springfield.

Choir performance

Christine Chang, daughter of Young-and OK-Chang of Springfield, performed with the Westminster Choir in the Spoleto Festival in Charleston, S.C. May 24-June 9.

In addition, she has been performing with the Westminster Choir in the Colmar Music Festival in Colmar, France July 5-14.

Chang is a junior majoring in sacred music and organ at Westminster Choir College of Rider University in Princeton.

Composed entirely of Westminster students, the Westminster Choir is the Spoleto Festival's chorus-in-residence. The girl festival is held annually by Charleston and the program includes opera, drama, dance, visual arts and orchestral, choral and chamber concerts. In addition, it showcases younger talent and is known for commissioning and premiering new world performances.

Chang is a 1993 graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School.

Scholarship awarded

Joyce Stivalo of Springfield was a recipient of a Kings Tuition Scholarship awarded by Kings Super Markets Inc.

Springfield student to help environment

The Richard Stockton College of New Jersey welcomed among its Lyons of Springfield, daughter of Theodore and AnnaMary Loya, who is a senior at Academy of St. Elizabeth, to the Stockton campus as a participant in the Governor's School on the Environment.

The Governor's School on the Environment is designed to bring together a group of talented high school students. Each summer, the Governor's School on the Environment presents an opportunity for 94 students, who are entering their senior year of high school and are residents of New Jersey, to take part in a specialized, month long intensive learning experience.

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TURN TO PAGE B2 For Details

OPINION

Pool leak is draining funds

Once again, Springfield is letting tax dollars flow like water — water down a drain, that is — and it seems the entire situation could have been avoided with proper management by the powers that be in the township.

It looks like it is going to be a hot summer, the kind when you'd like to take the family to the community pool. A municipal pool is great for a town and provides a place for the people in the community to cool off and meet with friends. It also provides summer entertainment for many children in the area.

That is, it's a great place if the pool is not leaking thousands of gallons of water every day, water for which the township is paying.

At first, it was thought there must be a problem with the water meter. This was discussed several months ago during Township Committee meetings. Once the meter was checked and found not to be the problem, there was still plenty of time to make repairs before the Municipal Pool was to open.

During this time, bond issues were discussed for improvements to the pool, improvements which dealt strictly with renovations to the pool house, which does need improvements. But there is no need for a pool house if the pool itself does not function properly.

Once the problem with the pool was discovered, it should have become one of the top priorities of the Township Committee to get the problem fixed before the pool was opened. Other options, none of which would have pleased sweaty residents, would have been to postpone the opening of the pool or not open it at all until the problem was completely fixed.

In the long run, it would have been less expensive to fix the problem when it was discovered than to waste large sums of money on water that is going to waste. Springfield should consider itself lucky that this is not a summer where the state is facing drought conditions and handing out fines for wasting water, which is exactly what the Municipal Pool is doing.

As far as fixing the problem, this is made even more difficult because no one in the township has any detailed plans of the community pool, and, now that the pool is open, there are residents visiting there to enjoy the summer.

Now that the problem is finally being looked into, who knows what will become of the rest of the pool season and how much the whole fiasco will cost the town.

One thing does seem clear. The situation was not handled correctly by whoever is in charge, be it the Recreation Department or the Township Committee, and there is a serious lack of communication in town government. But frankly, this is nothing new for Springfield. It is unfortunate, however, that the people who will ultimatly have to pay for these mistakes are the residents, who have already paid enough at the hands of a mismanaged town government.

Getting a jump on September

September will mean more than the beginning of another school year. It will be the last year that high school students will attend the Union County Regional High School District schools. At the end of next academic year, the voters who had their say this year will see their dreams come to fruition when the regional district dissolves and the local school districts take control of their students' high school educations.

For Mountainside students, the change will be undetectable. They will continue to attend Governor Livingston High School, where they are currently matriculating. To make the transition to secondary education even smoother, Deerfield School is instituting a series of mathematics programs and classes that will bring its outgoing eighth-graders up to an age-appropriate level of classes.

Algebra for the seventh- and eighth-graders and geometry for those in eighth-grade will be instituted to allow students to enter the proper high-school level classes in 1997. Pre-algebra, previously not part of the curriculum, is scheduled to begin for sixth- and seventh-graders.

We commend Deerfield School administrators for its timely vision. By instituting a curriculum that will not only bring students up to date during the summer but help them grow and succeed in September, the administration involved in these advances has given the students a chance to start high school on the right foot.

"The press tends to tilt toward winners and tilt against perceived losers, whether we're covering sporting events or politics."

—Bob Maynard
publisher
1992

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THE TOPS — Gregory Marx, second from right, and Julia Keller, second from left, were honored as valedictorian and salutatorian, respectively, of the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Class of 1996 during the 11th annual Recognition Breakfast for Outstanding Scholars of Union County held recently at L'Affaire in Mountainside. With the scholars are Regional Superintendent of Schools Donald Merachnik, left, and Dayton Principal Charles Sarson. The Union County Superintendent's Roundtable annually sponsors this event to recognize students who finish at the top of their respective graduating classes academically.

Recreation impossible on dilapidated areas

Just Fitz

By Kathryn Fitzgerald
Managing Editor

Maybe a change of the guard will help some of Springfield's poorly maintained recreation areas. Something must.

Recreation Director George Ragne stepped down last month from his position of approximately two years, but because of a confidentiality clause in his agreement with the Township Committee, information about his resignation is about as easy to find as Jimmy Hoffa. Slightly easier to uncover is Committee members' displeasure about the current state of Springfield's recreation areas.

As reported in the *Leader* a few weeks ago, the condition of many of the township's parks and fields has been deteriorating steadily since the winter thaw. With potholes, decaying equipment and overgrown fields, recreation areas such as Alvin Field have become more of an obstacle course of danger than an enjoyable summertime retreat.

The crowning indignity for the Recreation Department is the drama involving the Municipal Pool. It seems there are several leaks that are not only spewing thousands of gallons of water every day, but are "contaminating" the pool with natural water that seeps in.

The pool and its problems seem to be only the latest in an ongoing series of problems that are ignored until they land — coughing and wheezing — on the front steps of the Municipal Building. Residents have been complaining about these problems since the snow melted and gave way to a host of serious, potentially dangerous situations. So, what is going to be done?

Most of these problems could have and very well should have been taken care of before they progressed to this point. It's incomprehensible that problems of this magnitude could be allowed to fester and worsen, particularly in a department that prides itself on the plethora of beneficial and community-oriented programs it has to offer.

One can only hope that under new leadership, these problems will be rectified.

What will it take to keep Springfield's recreation areas in tip-top shape in the future? Glad you asked:

• Preventative maintenance — By properly taking care of its properties, the township will be able to ensure their use well into the future. This means keeping an eye on their conditions and making sure they don't turn into scenes from Wild Kingdom, choked by weeds and absolutely unusable. Who wants their children playing in fields of poison ivy? My guess would be no one.

• Timely responses — Many of the problems could have been rectified by a little motivated action. None of the fields and parks grew these afflictions overnight. It takes years for equipment and facilities to fall into a great state of disrepair. The leaks in the Municipal Pool could have been uncovered much earlier than its Memorial Day opening. Meanwhile, gallons of pool water are seeping out, at a tremendous cost to Springfield taxpayers.

Residents have not been quiet about their displeasure with the conditions of their playing fields and recreation areas. Their complaints should not be ignored.

In two easy steps, the recreation areas of Springfield could be resodded and maintained as one of the township's highlights for years to come. With all the money doled out in the budget every year, some mind should be paid to the cost of keeping the parks and fields in usable condition.

When the Township Committee considered cutting the budget for recreation this year, in an effort at some cost-containment, residents and members of the Recreation Department stormed the committee meeting to protest. With all the good that the Recreation Department does; they felt cutting the money would eliminate important services. They were right.

Having averted that crisis, it's time to make good use of the budgeted funds, bunker down and bring everything back to where it should be.

After all, what use are stellar programs without stellar areas on which to hold them?

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

'Excellent job' wards off disaster

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter to thank the people in the town of Springfield for help. I recently received. On April 2, there was a fire at my home on Battlehill Avenue. Because of the wonderful response and help of the Fire and Police departments, along with kind neighbors, a disaster was averted.

The Fire Department did an excellent job responding and putting out the fire. I would like to take this opportunity to personally thank the Fire Department for all of their help. I am proud to live in this community, and the community of Springfield should be proud of their public safety workers.

Thanks again.

John McLoughlin
Springfield

Let the public decide tax hikes

To the Editor:

The proposed cigarette tax referendum might set a good precedent for New Jersey taxpayers.

Let's remind the tax-cutting governor and Legislature when they consider any tax increase to let the voting taxpayers decide by referendum.

Joseph Chiappa
Mountainside

Useless chance not worth taking

To the Editor:

As my memory of 96 years and 8 months serves me right, I still remember when Steve Brody wanted to jump from the Brooklyn Bridge. I don't remember whether he jumped or not, but had he jumped, all I can say at this late date is it would have not served a purpose.

All it left us was the saying that "if you want to take a useless chance, take a Steve Brody."

Now we have a Mr. Steve Wynn, who wants to take A Steve Brody and build — at New Jersey taxpayers' expense — a tunnel to Atlantic City so the gamblers can get there faster to lose or win a few bucks.

If my advice was asked, I would humbly offer this — use that money to build affordable housing for the citizens of New Jersey. Not for free, but for an affordable price. Yes, and if the state could help in any way as a student loan, that would help.

George Glásberg
Springfield

Keep mudslinging off editorial page

To the Editor:

As a resident of Springfield for more than 20 years, I am compelled to write to you regarding the needless political mudslinging that has become a regular feature in the editorial section of your newspaper.

This column has been reduced to nothing more than a political "comic strip." The rhetoric which has been presented within this section by most politicians lately has been misleading, slanted and boring at the very least. Wasn't the editorial section meant to be used as a forum for citizens to state their opinions, rather than for politicians to display their larger-than-life egos?

I am speaking for many subscribers in this town when I say that quite honestly, we are tired of reading the banter being tossed back and forth. It is not only an insult to our intelligence, it's offensive as well.

Why doesn't the *Springfield Leader* consider using a little more discretion before publishing these trivial editorials? Politicians have their own forum for airing their dirty play-by-play on their opponents. It's time to start publishing more of the public's various opinions and not that of the politicians.

Richard Greenberg
Springfield

Graduation picture shows no pride

To the Editor:

Find it incomprehensible that a high school and its local paper would publish a photo such as that on Page 4 of the June 27 *Mountainside Echo*. The picture shows the Governor Livingston High School Class of '96 in a way that does not communicate any pride of, or respect for, the students. Rather, it conveys a sense of apathy and disinterest in the significance of the graduation ritual.

Why is the class divided in two? Why are they positioned behind a chain-link fence? Why does the background consist of an ugly wooden structure with graffiti, a "GL Football Country" sign, and electrical wires?

To have this photo be the public acknowledgement of four years of study and accomplishment is an insult to the students and the institution that has educated them.

As a parent of two future Governor Livingston students, I am concerned that this page — which is ostensibly dedicated to the class of '96 — is indicative of the school's, or the *Echo*'s, quality and attentiveness toward this community's students.

Robert M. Landis
Mountainside

Editor's note: The students in the photograph were "divided" because the photograph was originally taken for the yearbook, and the division was to avoid having students' faces in the crease of the book. We do not feel anything should have been read into that.

New principal will have a full plate

To the Editor:

This letter was sent to the members of Mountainside's Principal Selection Committee:

It is commendable and greatly appreciated that you are inviting residents to constructively participate in the weighty and deliberative task of choosing a new principal for Deerfield School. The following is my attempt to responsibly and positively contribute to the principal selection process.

In addition to possessing proper supervisor/administrative credentials, it is my hope and suggestion that all applicants be required to:

• Provide a written plan for facilitating systematic hands-on mathematics instruction in grades 1-8.

• Provide a written plan to enable each student to achieve at his/her own rate of mastery in all curricular areas.

• Detail a background that includes extensive and recent teaching experience in self-contained (multi-subject) settings that demanded excellent classroom management skills and positive and effective techniques for optimizing academic delivery, classmate interactions, parent/teacher partnerships, classroom discipline and faculty cooperation/collaboration.

• Provide a written plan to maximize cooperation, communication and educational scaffolding among teachers at inter-grade and intra-grade levels.

• Provide a written plan to attain and/or maintain a positive school environment with regard to constructive interactions among all school occupants.

• Provide a written plan to maximize a two-way home/school connection.

• Provide a written plan to keep parents fully abreast of school and grade-level objectives, policies, monthly academic and behavioral goals and general news regarding school conflicts and subsequent administrative resolutions.

• Provide a written plan to use a variety of methods to elicit responses and involvement from a large percentage of parents regarding ongoing school evaluation for the purpose of school enhancement.

• Extend an open invitation to meet bi-weekly with parents as a method of addressing current issues, concerns, and suggestions in a timely, overt fashion.

Finally, it is my hope that the aforementioned plans derived from all applicants be made available to the public. While striving to enhance education, I strongly believe that all written plans, even those submitted by applicants who are eliminated during Superintendent Leonard Bacarro's initial screening, warrant public analysis.

Patricia Bryden
Mountainside

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Oak Knoll celebrates INFOLINK

Oak Knoll School of the Holy Child in Summit was the site for a recent gathering of area library officials. Library trustees, officials and local legislators, all members of INFOLINK, the Eastern New Jersey Regional Library Cooperative, attended the reception held as a thank you for their support of the library cooperative.

Glenn Devitt, director of the Summit Public Library, said Kent Blair, Summit Public Library trustee, are active in INFOLINK and said they were pleased to see the progress Oak Knoll's Hope Memorial Library has made with the help of funds from INFOLINK.

Through a contract with the library cooperative, Oak Knoll has been able to update its library computers and secure a 24-hour connection to the Internet. The library will also be used by INFOLINK as a demonstration site for Internet training courses for its member libraries.

Area library officials and local legislators gathered at Oak Knoll School of the Holy Child in Summit for a recent meeting of INFOLINK, the Eastern New Jersey Regional Library Cooperative. From left are Gale Rosenberg, executive director of INFOLINK; Susan Permanos, director of the Springfield Public Library; Joan Turk, director of Oak Knoll's Hope Memorial Library; Glenn Devitt, director of the Summit Public Library; and Kent Blair, Summit Public Library trustee.

Following the reception, guests tried their hands at navigating the Internet, experiencing for themselves the World Wide Web.

Director of Summit Chorale to lead 'Te Deum,' 'Requiem'

Two choral works, "Te Deum" by Antonin Dvorak and "Requiem" by Maurice Duruflé, will be performed by the more than 50 singers of the Diamond Hill Summer Chorus on July 25 at 8 p.m. at the Presbyterian Church of Chatham Township, 240 Southern Blvd., Chatham Township. The church is handicapped accessible and air conditioned.

"Te Deum" is a festive hymn written to celebrate the 400th anniversary of Columbus' arrival on the American continent, and was conducted by Dvorak himself when it was first performed in New York City in October 1892.

"Requiem" was composed in 1947, and has been an audience favorite for years.

Caryth Nair, music director of Summit Chorale, will conduct the summer chorus. David Macfarlane will be the organ accompanist.

Nair, who has just completed his 26th season as music director and conductor of Summit Chorale, is also associate professor of music at Drew University, where he conducts the Drew University Chorale and Orchestra. He has directed the Diamond Hill Summer Chorale for the past 20 years.

The chorus provides an opportunity for choral singers throughout the area to continue serious singing during the summer when most of their regular choruses or choirs are inactive, and for the public to enjoy the results of their music making.

The chorus has been sponsored by Summit Chorale as a community outreach program for the past five seasons. The Chorale also offers the public a community sing of Handel's "Messiah" in December, in addition to its customary season of three concerts.

Funding is made possible in part by the New Jersey State Council on the Arts/Department of State.

Tickets are available at the door for $15, $12 for seniors and students. For more information, call (201) 762-8486.

Business management targeted on cable show

Business owners can learn the secrets of making their companies successful with a new local TV show called "Small Business, Big Profits," which will appear on TV-36.

The July program tells small business owners how to create and implement a successful advertising and public relations campaign to help bring in new customers and clients.

Producer/host Leslie Kane, a marketing professional, interviews Peter Hercky of Hercky/ Pasqua Herman Advertising/Sales Promotion of Roselle Park, and Roberta Svasare of Roberta Svasare Public Relations in Ridgewood. During the half-hour show, Hercky describes what makes a dramatic, attention-getting ad, and how to determine the most effective ways to advertise. Svasare describes the range of public relations activities that can give a business greater visibility.

"Small Business, Big Profits" will air on TV-36 Mondays at 6 p.m. and Thursdays at 8 p.m. throughout the month of July. The program, taped at TV-36 studios in Summit, is produced by Leslie Kane, a Summit resident, and directed by David Hawksworth.

The previous episode of "Small Business, Big Profits" discussed how business owners could develop a competitive advantage to set themselves apart from their competitors.

"Many business owners start their company with enthusiasm, high hopes and often their life savings, but sometimes they lack the marketing, promotional and analytical expertise to find their niche and make their business as successful as they would like," said Kane, who has worked in marketing, advertising and public relations.

"'Small Business, Big Profits' aims to give them the information they need to become more profitable."

Newcomers Club prepares for annual picnic

The Newcomers Club of Summit, Berkeley Heights and New Providence is inviting residents who are new to the area to join them for their fifth annual Family Picnic on July 21.

Kids can participate in a number of organized games and activities, or enjoy the playground and surroundings of the newly refurbished park.

A special guest will be on hand for face painting and balloon magic. Burgers, hot dogs and beverages for adults and children make the day complete.

For more information, or to make reservations, call Patricia Baker at (908) 273-1831 or Ginny Lima at (908) 522-9166.

Sale days return to Summit

Summit Days Sales return to Summit today, Friday, Saturday and Monday, with an abundance of quality items to meet every need, all at reduced prices.

At this semi-annual event, shoppers will find bargains in summer clothing, beach and sportswear, footwear, gifts and accessories, jewelry, sporting goods, as well as gourmet foods, picnic tableware and items for outdoor summer entertaining.

Many stores are open late on Thursday evening for shoppers' convenience, and those stores open on Sundays will celebrate Sale Days on July 14 as well.

The Park and Shop lots offer up to three hours of free parking with merchants' stickers and, after 6 p.m., parking is always free. Parking is also free on Saturdays on the upper levels of the tier parking garage.

For more information, call Summit Downtown Inc. at (908) 522-0357.

"Personalized service is an important part of shopping in Summit. Summit Days Sales adds exceptional values to that at special prices, making this an event you won't want to miss," said Chamber of Commerce President Joseph Steinert.

*WORSHIP CALENDAR

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

CALVARY ASSEMBLY OF GOD, 953 W. Chestnut St., Union, 964-1133. Pastor, Rev. John W. Bastini. Sunday School 9:30 AM. Worship Service 10:45 AM, Sunday Evening Service 6:30 PM. Wednesday Bible Study and Prayer 7:30 PM.

BAPTIST

ANTIOCH BAPTIST CHURCH, 650 S. Springfield Ave., Springfield. Rev. Clarence Alston, Pastor. Church phone (201) 379-1465. SUNDAY SERVICES: 9:30 A.M. Family Bible School, 11:00 A.M. Worship Service. TUESDAY: 7:00 P.M. Bible Class (*Where The Bible Comes Alive*). WEDNESDAY: 7:30 P.M. Prayer Service. Holy Communion every Third Sunday. Nursery Care available every Sunday. If transportation is needed call the church office. Everyone is Welcome at Antioch.

CLINTON HILL BAPTIST CHURCH "Where the Bible Comes Alive" 2815 Morris Ave., Union, NJ phone: (908) 687-9460 fax: (908) 687-9460. Reverend Tom Copeley, Pastor-Teacher. WEEKLY ACTIVITIES: Sunday-9:45 AM – Sunday Bible School for all ages, multiple adult electives are offered each quarter on relevant life topics, nursery care & a children's department. 11:00 AM – Celebration Worship Service. We offer a celebration service which combines a blend of contemporary and traditional worship style; weekly children's sermon, children's church & nursery care is provided. 6:00 PM – Family Gospel Hour, nursery care provided. Monday: 6:30 AM – Early Morning Prayer Meeting; 7:00 PM Boy's Bible Class (grades 7-12) Tues-Sat.: 5:00 AM Early Morning Jogers; Wednesday: 10:00 AM – Grassroots Bible Study for senior adults, adult every 1st & 3rd Wednesday; 7:30 PM Prayer & Praise, Bible Study; Thursday: 10:00 AM – Women's Faithful Workers' meets every 2nd Thursday; Friday: 7:00 PM – Girl's Club for girls in K-5th grades; 7:00 PM – Boy's Christian Brigade for boys 2nd-6th grades; Saturday: 7:00 PM – Youth Group for students in 7th-12th grades. There are numerous P.O.I.N.D. Groups (Point Bible Studies) throughout the week in Union and surrounding communities, call for information. For FREE information packet please call 687-9460.

EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH "Christ Our Hope and Peace," 242 Springfield Rd., Springfield, (201) 379-4351. Reverend Frederick E. Mackey, Senior Pastor. Sunday: 9:30 AM Bible Study; 10:30 AM Worship Service for Nursery Care. DVBS Sundays 9:30 AM-11:30 AM June 23-August 27. 6:00 PM Evening Service, Nursery Care; Wednesday: 7:15 PM Prayer, Praise and Bible Study. National Senior High Rendezvous, Active Youth Ministry, Women's Prayer Watch, Wide-Range Music Program. Ample Parking. Church is equipped with chair lift. All are invited and welcomed to participate in worship. For further information contact church office. (201) 379-4351.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, Colonial Avenue and Thomas Terrace, Union. Rev. Robert S. Damman, Pastor. Church phone (908) 688-0175. Sunday sessions: 9:45 AM – Sunday School for ages, multiple adult electives offered each quarter. 11:00 AM – Morning Worship (Nursery care provided for infants through kindergarten. Primary church for grades 1-4). Holy Communion – first Sunday of the month. 7:00 PM – Evening Praise/Revival Bible Study. Wednesday: 7:00-8:30 PM – Middle School/Senior High Youth Fellowship at the Church; 7:00 PM – Prayer Meeting and Bible Study; 8:15 PM – Choral Choir rehearsal. Thursday: 9:30-11:15 AM Women's Bible Study and Craft Class, free child care provided (meets biweekly, October through May). Monthly meetings include: Couples' Bible Study, Women's Missionary and Service League, Men's Fellowship Breakfast every third Saturday (7:30 AM). Wide range of musical opportunities for children, youth and adults in choirs, hand bell choirs, orchestra and instrumental ensembles. This church provides barrier free accessibility to all services and activities. Ecumenical sound emphasizing support for the healing impulse is available for use during the Sunday Morning Worship Service. A central welcome awaits all visitors at all of our services and programs.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH of WESTFIELD, 170 Elm St., (908) 233-2278. Ministries in the heart of Union County that will touch your heart. A friendly, Christ-centered church of faith. Preaching that encourages. Music that uplifts. Sunday worship, 10:30 a.m., followed by a family picnic lunch on the lawn.

JEWISH-CONSERVATIVE

TEMPLE BETH AHM 60 Temple Drive, Springfield. 376-0539. Perry Raphael Rank, Rabbi. Richard Nadel, Cantor. Jack Goldman, President. Beth Ahm is an egalitarian, Conservative temple, with programming for all ages. Weekday services (including Sunday morning and Friday morning) are conducted at 7:00 AM & 7:45 PM. Shabbat (Friday) evening 8:30 PM. Shabbat day 9:30 AM & mincha. Sunday festival & holiday mornings 9:00 AM. Family and children services are conducted regularly. Our Religious School (third-seventh grade) meets on Sunday and Tuesday. There are four years of classes for both High School and pre-Religious School aged children. The synagogue also sponsors a Nursery School, Women's League, Men's Club, youth groups for fifth through ninth graders, and a busy Adult Education program. A Seniors' League meets regularly. For more information, please contact our office during office hours.

JEWISH - ORTHODOX

CONGREGATION ISRAEL, 339 Mountain Avenue, Springfield 467-9666. Daily services 6:30, 7:15 A.M., 7:15 P.M. or at sunset. During the summer, evening services at sunset. Daily Torah classes every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Classes are held in Hebrew. Sunday, 8:30 A.M. During the winter months, we offer Torah study, between mincha and ma'ariv, and during the summer months we offer classes in Judaica. Adult education classes are held on Saturday mornings. The Alpha circle meets on the second Sunday of every month to discuss Jewish life. Temple Adel Fellowship meets on the last Friday of the month at 7:30 p.m. Lauder Ahavi Chaim meets on the second Sunday of the month in the afternoon. Four times a year Assembly 960 of the United Lutheran Society has a meeting.

REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH AND SCHOOL, 125 Cooperpondds Pl., Westfield. Rev. Paul E. Kunisch, Pastor. (908)232-1517. Sunday Worship Service 9:00 A.M. Sunday School & Adult Bible Study 9:50, child care during worship. Wednesday evening service 7:30 p.m. Nursery school, infant through Kindergarten. School M3 thru Grade 6. Handicap accessible.

JEWISH - REFORM

TEMPLE SHA'AREY SHALOM 78 S. Springfield Avenue, Springfield. (201) 379-2387. Joshua Goldstein, Rabbi. Amy Dudnick, Cantor. Irene Bolton, Education Director. Debbie Barger, Pre-School Director. William Mosesh, President. Temple Sha'arey Shalom is a Reform congregation affiliated with the Union Of American Hebrew Congregations (UAHC). Shabbat worship, enhanced by volunteer choir, begins on Friday evenings at 8:30 PM; will monthly Family Services at 6:00 PM – Saturday morning Torah study class begins at 9:15 AM followed by worship at 10:00 AM. Religious school classes meet on Sunday mornings. Torah study class begins at 9:15 AM followed by worship at 10:00 AM. Religious school classes meet on Sunday mornings for grades K-3; on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons for 4-7; and Tuesday evenings for post bar/bat mitzvah students. Preschool classes are available for children ages 2½ through 4. The Temple has an support of diverse lifestyles, including interfaith families, gay and lesbian families, and families of Jewish Heritage. Contact the Temple office. (201) 379-2387.

JEWISH - TRADITIONAL CONSERVATIVE

CONGREGATION BETH SHALOM Affiliated with the United Synagogue of America. Vaughn Road and Plum Street, Union. 686-6773. Harold Guttman, Cantor. Dr. Allan Rosloff, President. Congregation Beth Shalom is an affiliated Traditional Conservative Synagogue. Daily Services - Mon. & Thurs. 6:45 A.M., Tues., Wed. & Fri. 7:30 A.M. Holidays and Sunday morning Service - 8:30 A.M. Shabbat Services - Friday - 8:00 PM., Saturday, 9:15 AM; The new creative Elementary Hebrew School meets Sundays 9:00 AM - 12:00 Noon.

TEMPLE ISRAEL OF UNION 2372 Morris Avenue, Union. 687-2320. Meyer Kirkman, Rabbi. Hillel Sadowitz, Cantor. Esther Amsel, President. Hadassah Goldfischer, Principal. Temple Israel of Union is a traditional Conservative Congregation with programs for all ages. Friday Services 8:30 PM. Saturday Services, 9:00 AM Minchah 5:30 PM. Sunday Talis and Tefillin 9:00 AM. Religious School with a full time Principal. Grades Tinok through Seven meet Sundays 9-10:30 AM and Monday & Wednesdays - 4-5:30 PM Primer Class for Grades One and Two, Sundays - 9-10:30 AM. Adult Hebrew Classes including Bar and Bat Mitzvah Preparation - Thursdays - 8:00 PM. Temple Israel sponsors programs and activities for Youth Groups Grades Seven through Twelve. We also have a very active Sisterhood and Men's Club.

LUTHERAN

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH AND SCHOOL 2222 Vauxhall Road, Union. Rev. Donald L. Bland, Pastor. (908) 686-3365. Family Sunday School 9:15; Family Worship 10:30. Visitors Expected; Bustle-free; Various Choirs, Bible Studies, Youth Groups; Highly Liturgical-Moderate; Call church office for more information or free packet.

NON-DENOMINATIONAL

MOUNTAINSIDE CHAPEL, 1189 Spruce Drive, Mountainside. 232-0456. Dr. Gregory Hogg, Pastor. WEEKLY ACTIVITIES: SUNDAY 9:45 AM - Sunday School for all ages. 11:00 AM - MORNING WORSHIP, with Dr. Hogg preaching, providing nursery care for 2-year-olds, Children's Church for 3-year-olds through third grade. 6:00 PM Evening Service (First and third Sundays - Contemporary used). MONDAY 7:00 PM - Junior and Senior High Youth Group. WEDNESDAY: 7:00 PM - MID-WEEK SERVICE - Family Night Bible Study with Dr. Hogg. Christian Service Brigade STOCKADE for boys in third through ninth grades; PIONEER GIRLS Program for girls in first through ninth grade. 7:45 PM Prayer meeting: Chris Rehearsal.

PRESBYTERIAN

CONNECTICUT FARMS, PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH of UNION, Stuyvesant Avenue and Route 22, Union. Summer schedule. The Adult Bible Study meets Sundays at 10:15 a.m. Childcare provided during the Worship Service. Alpha is an Adult Christian Discipleship Series/System for the learning impaired. Coffee hour follows the service. Alpha meets in the parlor. Presbyterian Women Circles meet Monday. Bible study group meets the 1st and 3rd Mondays at 7:30 p.m. The Living Word Support Group for those coping with aged parents meets the third Thursday of the month. Program of Sharing provided. Hot Spot meals Wednesday. Weekday Nursery School for 2½, 3, 4, 5-yr. olds available: 964-8544. For additional information, please call Church Office 688-3164. Serving Church Community for 266 years Rev. R. Sidney Finch, Pastor, 688-3164.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Morris Ave. and Chilton Mall, Springfield, 376-4320. Sunday School Classes for all ages 9:00 a.m., Sunday morning Worship Service 10:15 a.m. with nursery and child-care provided. Opportunities for personal growth through worship, Christian education, Choir, classes, fellowship and service. Wednesday Nursery School — 9:00 a.m., Worship — 10:15 a.m. Communion first Sunday of each month. Ladies' Benevolent Society - 1st Wednesday of each month at 11:00 a.m.; Ladies' Evening Group - 3rd Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m.; Kirkebbards — 1st and 3rd Tuesday of each month at 9:30 a.m.; Choir - every Thursday at 8:00 p.m., in the Chapel. Charles L. Hale, Jr., Interim Pastor.

TOWNLEY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Salem Road at Hyperion Avenue, Union. Worship and Church School Sunday at 10:00 A.M. Nursery Care during all services. Holy Communion first Sunday of each month. Many other opportunities for personal growth and development for children, youth, and adults. We have three children's choirs and an adult Chancel Choir. Our Presbyterian Women are divided into six circles which meet monthly. Worship with friends and neighbors that follows. Townley Church is a growing congregation of loving people. For information about upcoming events and programs, please call the Church Office, 688-1026. Dr. Delos Rodgers, Minister.

ROMAN CATHOLIC

ST. JAMES 49 South Springfield Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey 376-3044. SUNDAY EUCHARIST: Sat. 5:00 p.m. Sun. 7:00, 8:30, 10:30 a.m., 12:00 Noon. Reconciliation: Sat. 1:00-2:00 p.m. Weekday Masses: 7:00 & 8:00 a.m.

ST. THERESA'S CHURCH 541 Washington Ave., Kenilworth, 276-0141. Rev. Msgr. S. Dejgoevier, Pastor. Sunday Masses: Sat. 5:30 p.m. Sun. 7:30 - 9:00 - 10:30 and 12 Noon. Weekday Masses 7:00 - 9:00 a.m. Miraculous Medal Novena following 7:30 pm Mass. ST. JUDE PERPETUAL NOVENA - Wednesdays, 12 Noon and 7:30 p.m. Holy Hour for vocations and special intentions. Share His powerful transformation.

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PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

Paranjcas elected

Dean J. Paranjcas of Summit has been elected to a one-year term as chairman of Rutgers' Board of trustees effective July 1. The 59-member board serves in an advisory and trust capacity.

Paranjcas is associate general counsel and assistant secretary with Becton, Dickinson and Company of Franklin Lakes.

O'Connor appointed

Denis O'Connor was appointed interim chief executive officer at Charter Behavioral Health System of New Jersey in Summit.

O'Connor, a licensed clinician, has been with Charter for nearly seven years. She brings managerial and clinical expertise to Charter Behavioral Health System of New Jersey. O'Connor, directed several specialty programs and departments, including adolescent programs, adult psychiatric programs and the hospital's admissions department for a 100-bed facility. More recently, she designed and implemented several highly specialized programs to meet the needs of the community and managed care organizations. I.e., a family stabilization program, diversionary programs, community support programs and a mobile crisis team at her previous Charter facility. Her clinical, operational and managed care expertise as well as financial management skills brought her to the Summit facility in April as Charter's chief operating officer.

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SPORTS

Springfield swimmers defeat Mountainside, faced Summit

In the eight and under girls division, Annie Demberger posted a win in the 25-meter freestyle and two seconds in the 25-meter backstroke and butterfly. Carolyn Maul had three seconds in the 25-meter backstroke, breaststroke, and freestyle. Mary Madaus had two third place finishes in the 25-meter breaststroke and butterfly.

For the boys, Matt Boolan had a first and a second in the 25-meter freestyle and backstroke while Nicholas Paolini grabbed a third in the 25-meter breaststroke.

Cara Galante in the nine and 10 year old girls division placed first in the 25-meter freestyle and garnered a pair of second place finishes in the 25-meter breaststroke and butterfly. Christina Orywalki was a winner in the 25-meter backstroke and Catherine Andraske had a third in the same event. In the boys division, Louis Puopolo had two thirds in the 25-meter freestyle and backstroke; Andrew Elekes one third in the 25-meter breaststroke and Matt Stigliano one third in the 25-meter butterfly.

In the 11 and 12 year old girls division, three girls placed highly in three races. Karen Boolan had two firsts in the 50-meter freestyle and breaststroke and a second in the 100-meter individual medley, and Catie Tuppen had a second in the 50-meter butterfly and two thirds in the 50-meter freestyle and 100-meter individual medley.

On the boys side, David Filepp grabbed a win in the 50-meter freestyle and two seconds in the 50-meter backstroke and 100-meter individual medley, Bryan Demberger had a win in the 50-meter butterfly and a third in the 50-meter backstroke and Drew DeCegna had a second in the 50-meter breaststroke.

In the 13 and 14 year old girls division, Barbara Maul swam her way to two wins in the 50-meter breaststroke and 100-meter individual medley and a second in the 50-meter freestyle. Nicole Stino had a pair of firsts in the 50-meter backstroke and butterfly.

Boys finishers included Ryan Farrell with firsts in the 50-meter backstroke, freestyle and butterfly. Matt Rebois with three thirds in the 50-meter breaststroke and butterfly and 100-meter individual medley, Nate Dennen with a second in the 50-meter breaststroke and Mike Quick with a third in the 50-meter breaststroke.

In the 15 to 18-year-old division among the boys and girls, Leah Kane took a 1-1 record into Tuesday night's North Jersey Summer Swim League meet at home against Summit.

Springfield defeated Mountainside 217-185 at home and lost at Westfield 280-147.

Here's a look at how Springfield swimmers performed against Mountainside:

There were four triple winners: Matt Boolan in eight and under with wins in the 25-meter backstroke, 25-meter breaststroke and 25-meter butterfly; Barbara Maul in the 13 and 14 year olds with wins in the 50-meter freestyle, 50-meter backstroke and 50-meter breaststroke; Leah Dembkerton in the 15 and 18 year olds with wins in the 50-meter freestyle, 50-meter backstroke and 50-meter butterfly; and Matt Rebeis in the 15 to 18 year olds with wins in the 50-meter freestyle, 50-meter breaststroke, 50-meter butterfly.

In eight and under girls, Carolyn Maul was a double winner in the 25-meter backstroke and the 25-meter breaststroke. In three events, Annie Demberger placed second in 25-meter freestyle, third in 25-meter backstroke and third in 25-meter butterfly.

In eight and under boys, Joseph Pallito was a triple winner in the 25-meter freestyle, backstroke and butterfly. Nicholas Paolino took second in the 25-meter freestyle. The relay team of Thomas Kelly Kemple, Katherine Kanzer, Joanna Galante and Nicholas Paolino also captured first place.

In the nine and 10 year old division, Cara Galante placed highly in three races, posting a win in the 25-meter breaststroke and two thirds in the 25-meter breaststroke and butterfly. Louis Poupolo also placed well in three categories, getting two seconds in the 25-meter free and back stroke and a third in the butterfly.

Andrew Elekes put up a second and third place finish in the 25-meter breaststroke and freestyle, respectively.

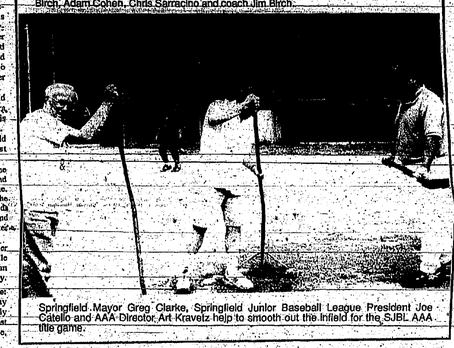
Other swimmers who excelled in the nine and 10 year old division included Christine Orywalki with a third place finish in the 25-meter breaststroke and freestyle. Catherine Tuppenna had a third in the 50-meter butterfly.

Boys finishers included Ryan Farrell with three firsts in the 25-meter backstroke, Catherine Andraske with a third in the 25-meter backstroke, Matt Stigliano with a second in the 25-meter butterfly and Jimmy Dunning with a third in the 25-meter breaststroke.

Upcoming Springfield Schedule: Tonight Westfield, 6:00. Tuesday West Caldwell, 6:00. Thursday July 18 at Summit, 9:00. July 22 at West Caldwell, 6:00. July 25 Mountainside, 6:00.

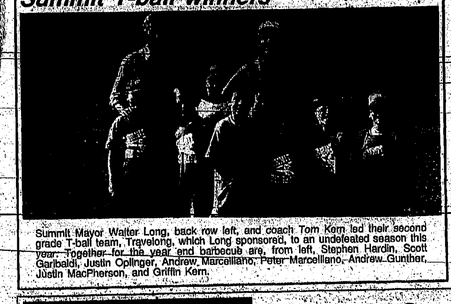
Springfield baseball champs

The Mariners captured the Springfield Junior Baseball League AAA championship by defeating the Pirates 10-6 in the title game. Kneeling, from left, are Mohamed Abdelaziz, Ryan Yospin, Marc Yospin, Steff Sarracino, Dave Levine and Tim Homlish. Standing, from left, are coaches Steve Levine and Bruce Cohen, Lindsay Stearns, Brian Birch, Adam Cohen, Chris Sarracino and coach Jim Birch.



Springfield Mayor Greg Clarke, Springfield Junior Baseball League President Joe Catello and AAA Director Art Kravetz help to smooth out the infield for the SJBL AAA title game.

Summit T-ball winners



Summit Mayor Walter Long, back row left, and coach Tom Korn led their second grade T-ball team, Traveling, which Long sponsored, to an undefeated season this year. Together for the year and barbecue are, from left, Stephen Hardin, Scott Garibaldi, Justin Oplinger, Andrew Marcellano, Peter Marcellano, Andrew Gunther, Justin MacPherson, and Greg Korn.

Mountainside's Dimond splashes butterfly standard reached in 1978

Tracy Dimond, 8, broke the Mountainside Community Pool's swim record for the 25-meter butterfly in a swim meet last month against Springfield in the 8 and under age category.

Her first place time of 20.27 replaced the 1978 record of 20.50.

Then at a July 3 meet with Westfield, battling rain and problems with her goggles, Dimond bested her mark of a week earlier with a first place finish and a new record time of 19.03. On the day, she recorded a first place finish in the 25-meter backstroke as well, with a time of 23.56.

Springfield Legion baseball wins

The Springfield American Legion Baseball team pulled out an exciting late-inning 4-3 win over Berkeley Heights last week.

Starting pitcher Jimmy Sweigart delivered a two-run single in the top of the seventh, bringing in Mike Duda and Eric Petersen, which provided the winning runs. Gary Kaverick earned the win with three innings of no-hit, one strikeout, two walk relief.

After taking a 2-0 lead in the fourth inning on RBI singles from Jim Lehnhoff and Jon Santos, Berkeley Heights came right back with two runs of their own in the bottom half of the frame.

It took till the seventh for Springfield to rally. Duda started things off with a walk. Hakman followed with a single, and the two were sacrificed over by Chris Carello. Swelgart then delivered the winners with a single to left.

Swelgart did not figure in the decision, but he did post solid numbers, giving up only one earned run over four innings with five strikeouts.

Snapple basmuet Wednesday night

The Union and Middlesex County Football Coaches Associations will hold a banquet Wednesday night at the Pines Manor in Edison honoring the football players and cheerleaders participating in this year's Snapple Bowl to be played the best night — Thursday, July 18 at Union High School.

The banquet is open to the general public with ticket information available at any First Union Bank branch in Union or Middlesex County. Proceeds from the banquet and the game go directly to the Children's specialized Hospital of Mountainside and the Lakeview School for Cerebral Palsy in Edison.

More information may be obtained by contacting Game Director Marcus Borden at East Brunswick High School at 908-613-6935.

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8,6 • WORRALL NEWSPAPERS

OBITUARIES

Emil Roth

Emil Roth, 86, of Springfield died July 2 in the Genesis Elder Care Nursing Home, Westfield.

Born in New York City, Mr. Roth lived in Springfield for many years. He was a glass contractor with Boss Glass Co., Morristown, for 45 years before his retirement. Mr. Roth was a member of the New Jersey Subcontractors Association.

Surviving are his wife, Cynthia; a daughter, Elaine Roth Trockman; three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Mary J. Francis

Mary J. Francis, 94, of Springfield died Friday in the King James Nursing Home, Chatham.

Born in London, England, Miss Francis lived in Newark and Irvington before moving to Springfield in 1973. Employed by the Newark School District for 44 years until her retirement as its director of education in 1967, Miss Francis had been a teacher at Morton Street School and vice principal of Coe's Place School and Madison Avenue Junior High School.

Miss Francis was a 1923 graduate of the Newark Normal School and received bachelor's, master's and doctoral equivalency degrees from Rutgers University. She also attended Fordham.

Miss Francis was a member of the Ladies' Auxiliary and Life Lighters of St. Rose of Lima and the Alumnae of St. Vincent Academy, Newark. She had been president of the Catholic Forum and secretary of the Little Sisters of the Poor in Newark.

Miss Francis also had been vice president of the Woman's Guild of Seton Hall University and of a Kempis, a Catholic women's group. She was a member of the Catholic Women's College Club and a charter member of the Catholic Teachers Sodality of Jersey City.

In 1988, Miss Francis received the Jubilee medal Pro Meritas from Archbishop Theodore E. McCarrick for outstanding volunteer work.

Bernard L. Morrow

Bernard L. Morrow, 81, of Springfield died July 8 in his home.

Born in Newark, Mr. Morrow lived in Irvington before moving to Springfield 28 years ago. He was a statistical analyst with Federal Pacific Electric in Newark for more than 30 years before his retirement 11 years ago.

Mr. Morrow was a past president of the Men's Club of Temple B'nai Abraham, a former Chancellor Commander of the Knights of Pythias Essex Eureka Lodge 158, Maplewood and the Springfield Chapter of B'nai Brith.

An Army veteran of World War II, Mr. Morrow was a member of the Disabled American Veterans of Essex County.

Surviving are his wife, Shirley; two daughters, Nina Trettler and Myra Rutledge; a sister, Janet Fischer and four grandchildren.

Vivian M. Daniels

Vivian M. Daniels, 73, of Mountainside, died July 7 in Muhlenberg Regional Medical Center, Plainfield.

Born in East Orange, Mrs. Daniels lived in Cranford before moving to Mountainside in 1952. She was a bank teller with the First Fidelity Bank in Westfield before retiring in 1983.

Surviving are her husband, Roy G.; three sons, Scott S., Todd T. and Gregg G.; a daughter, Kim S.; four sisters, Wetona Carter, Janet O'Connell, Shirly Greenbury and Gwen Clickenoger; a brother Thomas Merritt and two grandchildren.

Obituary policy

Obituary notices submitted by local funeral homes or families must be in writing. This newspaper cannot accept obituaries by telephone. Obituary notices must be typed and include a telephone number where writer may be reached 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. For additional information, call 686-7700.

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RELIGION

Congregation names its new officers

Congregation Beth Halikvah's annual meeting on June 20 was an occasion for lively debate and ultimate consensus as the congregation approved a constitution and elected a board of trustees that will serve for the year starting July 1.

The Reconstructionist Jewish synagogue in Chatham has been operating without by-laws for two and a half years while the congregation studied and revised the constitution. Perhaps due to the long preparation period, the final vote was unanimously in favor of adopting the document.

In addition, the congregation considered the budget for the 1996-97 fiscal year. While the approved budget includes a moderate dues increase, the dues structure is still lower than most area synagogues, according to outgoing treasurer Elly Silberman of Summit. "We don't want anyone to feel that they cannot comfortably afford to be members of this congregation," she said.

At the end of the meeting, the congregation rose to its feet to applaud outgoing President Fred Blumenfeld of Chatham. Blumenfeld will remain on the board as chairman of the Religious School. Robert Max of Summit will take over as president, supported by Vice Presidents Missy Small of Springfield and Debbie Callaghan of Chatham. Other trustees are Amy Klein, membership, Chatham; Ethel Trubowitz, Spiritual life, Maplewood; Deorah Borlk, Fund Raising and Development, Florham Park; Lila Bernstein, Program, Mendham; Blanche Blumenfeld, Communications, Chatham; and Rick Brous, Facilities, Short Hills.

For more information about Congregation Beth Halikvah, call the synagogue at (201) 701-1665 or Amy Klein at (201) 701-0282.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Mrs. Madeline Lancaster was honored by her Senior Citizen Group 1 with a birthday cake to celebrate her 90th birthday. Madeline has been very active with the senior groups for many years. She was a resident of Springfield for many years, but now resides in Applewood Estates in Freehold. She still sets up trips for the seniors, who have traveled many places with Madeline.

Thomas Emmanuel Athan of Springfield celebrated his third birthday on June 1. Joining the celebration were his sisters Nicole and Carly as well as friends and family.

Michelle Erica Schwartz, daughter of Lisa Mayer and Barry Schwartz of Springfield, will celebrate her first birthday on Monday. Joining the celebration are sister Rebecca, Aunt Susan, Uncle Paul and grandparents.

Trailside begins Wednesday matinees

The Bond Street Theater will kick of Trailside Nature and Science Center's Wednesday Matinee Series with "Performance of" Around the World with Marty Grah" on July 10 at 1:30 p.m.

The performance is being provided by Young Audiences, the country's leading provider of arts programs for young people.

Michael McGuigan plays Marty Grah, a famous adventurer in search of the great clowns and tricksters of the world. In this one-man show, McGuigan teaches about geography and a world of cultures while juggling, unicycling, performing magic and asking for lots of audience participation.

Marty Grah, one of Young Audiences most requested programs, introduces children to other cultures in a very entertaining and exciting fashion. Young Audiences develops children's programs with professional performing artists and visual artists and makes them available to schools, libraries and community centers throughout the nation.

A national nonprofit organization, Young Audiences is a resource for teachers, parents, and community leaders who believe in the power of the arts in education. Last year, Young Audiences provided assembly performances, workshops, artist residencies and other programs to 350,000 children here in the Garden State.

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PEOPLE IN THE SERVICE

Dayton alum graduates from West Point

Andrew F. Knaggs, a 1992 graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, graduated from the U.S. Military Academy, West Point, N.Y., on June 1, and was commissioned as a second lieutenant in the Army.

The purpose of the U.S. Military Academy is to provide the nation with leaders of character who serve the common defense. The military academy stresses undergraduate academics, military training and athletics.

Knaggs is the son of Terriores R. and Rosamond A. Knaggs of Springfield.

During his years at West Point, Knaggs concentrated his studies in civil engineering and earned a bachelor of science degree.

Nicole Lois Athan

An 8 pound, 8 ounce daughter, Nicole Lois, was born May 20 in Overlook Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Manny Athan of Springfield. She joins a Thomas, 3, and Carly, 6 1/2.

Mrs. Athan, the former Lisa Green, is the daughter of Robert Green of Ocean Grove and the late Lois Green. Her husband is the son of Nick and Eugenia Athanasiu of Perth Amboy.

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UNION COUNTY NEWS
WORRALL COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS — THURSDAY, JULY 11, 1996 — SECTION B

From The Editor's Notebook

By Tom Canavan, Editor in Chief

Residents looking for family entertainment activities this summer need look no further than their own back door.

Union County, in traditional style, has filled the summer calendar with its Wednesday evening concerts in Echo Lake Park in Mountainside, and any resident who hasn't had an opportunity to explore the various kinds of music offered, should put aside a Wednesday night this summer for some relaxing music.

In addition, the two county pools opened last month for county residents to cool off during these hot and humid days.

The John Russell Wheelie Pool on West Stimpson Avenue in Linden, and the Walter Ulrich Pool, on St. Georges Avenue in Rahway, feature adult and children's pools, as well as swimming lessons at the Rahway pool.

Wheelie Pool is open from 1 to 6 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, and 1 to 8 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Ulrich Pool is open from 1 to 8 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays, and 1 to 6 p.m. on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays. On weekends, both pools are open from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

After a Wednesday day in the pool, county residents can continue on Echo Lake Park in Mountainside, where a host of concerts fills the summer schedule.

• On Wednesday, the series will feature CountryWestern Night, with music by the Tim Gillis Band.

• On July 17, the series will feature Polka Night, with music by the Jim Lewan Orchestra.

• July 24 will feature an evening of Motown, with the Sensational Soul Critters.

• July 31 will be Big Band Night, featuring the Sammy Kaye Orchestra.

• On the agenda for Aug. 7 is the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, which will perform "Music Tells A Tale." The concert will celebrate the use of music to capture the spirit of a legend or myth.

• Aug. 14 will feature reggae, a Calypso evening featuring Verdict.

• On Aug. 21, the series will feature Gaelic Night, with the Andy Cooney Irish Show.

• Rounding out the concert series, on Aug. 28, will be Oldies Night, featuring the Party Dolls.

One of the best things about the concert series is that all performances are free to the public. They will be held at the Springfield Avenue end of Echo Lake Park in Mountainside, except in the event of rain, when they will move to the Cranford High School auditorium.

Take some time this summer and enjoy one of the services provided by Union County government, a service that all residents can enjoy.

County releases report on deer hunt

Deer Management Subcommittee says continue the five-year plan

By Jay Hochberg, Regional Editor

In its latest report on the effort to control the size of the deer population in the Watchung Reservation, the county's Deer Management Subcommittee has recommended the freeholders continue the existing five-year plan.

In its 66-page study released Friday, the group did suggest modifications "that are operational in nature," including:

• The county should survey the sharpshooters used in the 1996 hunt, to facilitate the return of those volunteers for the 1997 hunt.

To build a crew of 30 sharpshooters for the '96 hunt, the Division of Parks and Recreation accepted applications from licensed hunters and law enforcement officers in Union County who were able to demonstrate marksmanship. The shooters were under the supervision of the Division of Parks and Recreation and the state Division of Fish, Game and Wildlife.

No action by the freeholders is required. The Division of Parks and Recreation will begin to solicit volunteer licensed hunters in September.

• The county should post larger signs informing the public in advance that the hunt will occur.

Residents of Mountainside, Summit and Scotch Plains — some of whom have criticized the hunt — have requested more signs, citing safety concerns.

• The county should provide a more defined schedule of the hours the program will be held.

Due to the snowfall this past winter, the hunting was discontinued for days at a time, leading to confusion among area residents regarding the presence of the sharpshooters. In addition, local officials had voiced objections during past hunts to the county's failure to notify the public of the times hunters were deployed.

• The county should "make greater use of tree stands, as they seem to greatly increase the productivity of agents in most areas, while also increasing the safety of the program."

The tree stands, which allow hunters to conceal themselves above the line-of-sight of deer, have been a debating point for those who oppose the hunts. While they are known to afford increased visibility to the hunters, protestors have said the stands give those hunters an unfair advantage, likening the hunts to slaughters.

Projected population

In 30 days this past winter, 167 deer were killed by 30 sharpshooters.

The county's five-year plan, approved by the Division of Fish, Game and Wildlife through its Community-based Deer Management Plan, calls for "harvesting" between 120-189 deer per year within five years to reach a population of 60 deer — or 20 per square mile.

After the goal is reached, the county will try to maintain the size of the population either through a smaller shooting program or through the use of an immunocontraception of birth control vaccine. That vaccine is in the developmental stage, and any the county is awaiting Food and Drug Administration approval.

A computer-generated simulation of the reservation and its deer population is being used to monitor the five-year plan's progress. The model is programmed with data from aerial infrared surveys, spotlight counts, motor vehicle accident reports, and scientific evidence gathered during previous hunts.

The model shows the county has made progress toward reducing the density of deer.

The shooting program and motor vehicle accidents reduced the herd from approximately 542 deer last July, to about 291 deer this spring.

With the arrival of an estimated 122 new births in May and June, the population probably includes about 412 deer, according to the report.

In addition to the hunt and vaccine, the county's plan includes conducting public education and sampling public opinion; removing invasive exotic plants and reintroducing native vegetation; conducting traffic engineering studies; prosecuting poachers; and conducting an annual review of the program to gauge which efforts need to be continued.

Poaching problem

When the county first began planning for deer hunts, officials said the awareness of gunfire in the park could provide cover for poachers. Evidence of illegal hunting had been discovered during past hunts; earlier this year, county officials found weapons and other hunting equipment hidden in the reservation.

"Most disturbing," the report states, "was the partially dressed carcass of a nine-point buck found with a perfect hole through one of the rib bones."

The most bad news shot with a .22 caliber rifle, the county's sharpshooters used shotguns.

Subcommittee's cause

The Watchung Reservation Deer Management Subcommittee is composed of residents of surrounding communities, local and state park and wildlife officials, representatives of hunting and animal welfare special interest groups, and technical experts in wildlife and forest ecology.

The subcommittee was formed to develop a management plan in response to destruction of the Watchung Reservation's forest understory caused by deer; complaints by area homeowners claiming damage to landscapes; and hundreds of deer-related motor vehicle accidents.

As a result of the '96 hunt, more than 5,500 pounds of venison was butchered and donated to homeless and needy families via the Community FoodBank of New Jersey, located in Hillside. It was estimated that the meat provided 22,000 meals.

Costs of control

According to the new county report, the cost of conducting the 1996 hunt totaled $14,580.

Butchering fees accounted for more than half of the cost, totaling more than $7,600.

Personnel pay, including overtime for police and public works employees, totaled more than $4,700.

The remaining fees included supplies and equipment.

Public notification

Copies of the Deer Management Subcommittee's report are available for public reading at:

• Union County Division of Parks and Recreation office, in the county Administration Building at Elizabethtown Plaza in Elizabeth,

• Trailside Nature and Science Center, 452 New Providence Road in Mountainside,

• Mountainside Free Public Library, on Constitution Plaza in Mountainside,

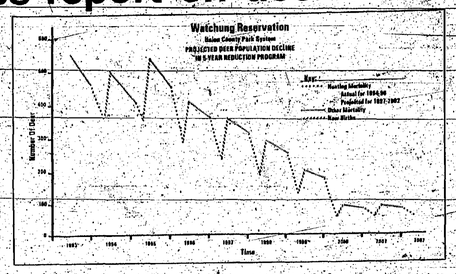
• Summit Free Public Library, 75 Maple Ave. in Summit,

• Springfield Free Public Library, 66 Mountain Ave. in Springfield,

• Berkeley Heights Free Public Library, 290 Plainfield Ave. in Berkeley Heights,

• Scotch Plains Free Public Library, 1927 Bartle Ave. in Scotch Plains.

The Watchung Reservation, the county's largest park, spans Mountainside, Summit, Berkeley Heights, Scotch Plains, and Springfield.



Taking the plunge

Linden residents Tim Richardson and Chris Miller — spring into action off of the diving board at Wheeler Park Pool. Union County operates several swimming pools in Linden and the Clark-Rahway area.

Property tax deduction returned to homeowners

Legislation that will restore the right to deduct local property tax payments from state income tax returns — for a taxpayer's annual $150 a year savings — was signed into law by Gov. Christie Whitman at a Fourth of July bill-signing ceremony attended by Senate President Donald T. DiFrancesco, sponsor of the new law.

"The measure will restore a tax relief provision eliminated by former Gov. Jim Florio in 1990," said DiFrancesco, who represents the 22nd Legislative District, which includes Mountainside and Clark.

The program will be restored during three years, beginning with the filing returns for calendar year 1996.

"It's only fair that New Jerseyans be afforded the same benefit on their state income tax payments as they have on their federal income tax payments," he also said. "It's not fair to require local property taxpayers to pay taxes, on income that has been used to pay local taxes. It's double taxation."

The legislation phases in the tax deduction and filers will be able to deduct 50 percent of the first $5,000 of their 1996 payments and 75 percent of the first $7,500 of their 1997 payments.

Then, property taxpayers will be able to deduct 100 percent of the property tax payment up to $10,000.

The bill also calls for a $50, phased-in tax benefit for senior citizens who do not pay income tax because their incomes are too low, he added.

"This is a burden that homeowners should not have to shoulder, particularly our senior citizens who are on fixed incomes and, in some cases, are in jeopardy of losing their homes because they can't make ends meet," he continued. "This deduction, with the existing Homestead Rebate, could mean the difference between keeping one's home or losing it."

Additionally, renters will be able to deduct 18 percent of their rent as property taxes, according to the same three-year timetable.

DiFrancesco said the tax deduction is the most appropriate step in turning back New Jersey's tax tables in favor of hard-working middle class New Jerseyans.

"Now that this deduction has been enacted, we have come full circle from the tax frenzy of 1990, when the Democrats and Gov. Jim Florio eliminated the property tax deduction and raised $2.5 billion in taxes," DiFrancesco said.

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An ounce of prevention is worth $100 billion

Making A Difference

By Rick Kennedy

The cost of drug abuse to American business is $100 billion annually, according to the National Institute on Drug Abuse. The drug-using youth of past decades are now America's workforce, and substance abuse problems have followed them.

Consider the following statistics from the U.S. Center for Substance Abuse Prevention.

- 70 percent of all illegal drug users are employed.
- One in 10 workers is an alcoholic.
- Employed drug abusers file twice as many workers compensation claims.
- 25 percent of workers know co-workers who use drugs on the job.
- Employed substance abusers are 10 times more likely to miss work.
- Employed substance abusers have 3.6 times more workplace accidents and incur medical costs 300 percent higher.

Employers can no longer ignore this issue or accept it as part of the cost of doing business. Increase absenteeism, decreased productivity, increased medical and compensation costs, liability suits and employee theft combine to have a dramatic impact on the bottom line. Research projects involving such employers as the U.S. Postal Service, Firestone Tire and Rubber Co. and Georgia Power Co. have clearly demonstrated the effects.

Large corporations for years have invested in a variety of efforts to curb their losses. Eg: drug-testing alone, industry spends $2 billion a year. In New Jersey, 74 percent of all companies are using testing to screen applicants.

Employee Assistance Programs, formal policies, prevention activities and supervisory training programs are all on the increase.

The question has been, how can small and mid-sized companies afford to implement these things? Recently, more and more small to mid-sized companies have concluded that they can't afford not to make this investment. This had led to a variety of cooperative initiatives. Those have included closer relationships with municipal alliances and other community-based prevention groups, cooperative efforts with such organizations as chambers of commerce and contracting with providers for affordable services.

On Aug. 3, the Union County Coalition will hold a business forum titled "Saving Dollars, Saving Lives" — a conference addressing drugs in the workplace for businesses in Union County. This free program will run from 7:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. and will be held at Kean College in Union.

Through workshops, panels and exhibits, the program will assist businesses in linking with resources that they need to implement or improve a drug-free workplace program. For more information or to receive a brochure, call Diane Litterer at 686-6644.

The Union County Coalition for the Prevention of Substance Abuse links the Union County Municipal Alliances for the Prevention of Substance Abuse and other prevention agencies.

The coalition seeks to enhance the prevention programs being provided throughout the county. The coalition and its membership will strive to assess the needs of Union County, coordinate its members' activities, share resources, decrease duplication of programming and enhance the cultural competency of its members.

By increasing participation and creating a more inclusive process, the coalition will provide more effective prevention activities. The driving force of the coalition will be the action-oriented task forces and committees.

The coalition is a three-year project funded by the Center for Substance Abuse Prevention with the Institute for Prevention of the Saint Barnabas Behavioral Health Network as the lead agency.

"Making a Difference," a monthly column, is submitted by the Union County Coalition for the Prevention of Substance Abuse. Rick Kennedy is a training and development specialist at the Institute for Prevention of Saint Barnabas Behavioral Health Network.

Local sheriff offers college internships

Sheriff Ralph Froehlich's office again will offer students a Law Enforcement College Intern Program.

The program is open only to college juniors and seniors who've maintained a grade point average of 3.0. A letter of recommendation from a faculty advisor will be requested, with a resume and copy of all college transcripts.

Prospective interns should be interested in law enforcement as a career, but the sheriff's office will consider other applicants with varying majors. This is a three-credit-field possession and students must be at this field site for one full day during a semester.

Anyone interested in obtaining an Intern Handbook with an application should call 527-4957, Mondays through Fridays from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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This action is to foreclose instituted for the purpose of (1) foreclosing a mortgage dated May 28, 1982 made by John Baskerville and Mary Baskerville, as mortgagor(s) to Beneficial New Jersey, Inc. d/b/a Beneficial Mortgage Co. of New Jersey, Mortgagee, recorded in Mortgages for Union County, Page 72, et seq., and (2) to recover possession of, and sometime thereafter commonly known as 1049 Montgomery Street, Rahway, New Jersey.

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DINING/ENTERTAINMENT

Rahway resident tap dances into his '90s

By Bea Smith
Staff Writer

The reason 91-year-old Joseph Harko of Rahway is so cheerful and personable, especially when he is tap dancing, is because those people are much as they love him.

Recently, during a social event at Cornell Hall Convalescent Center in Union, Harko, who appears 30 years younger than his real age, and his companions from the Carteret Serenaders, entertained by dancing and singing and being comical. Harko began preliminary steps that gradually grew into some fancy and difficult dancing, and he brought the house down. He has so much personality and a wonderful outlook on life itself that the audience, as many other audiences, became enamored of him.

"I used to dance professionally," Harko said during a visit to this office. His memory was sharp and clear — enough to put other senior citizens to shame.

"I began entertaining. When I was a boy, and then I got a partner and used to tap dance professionally in hotel night clubs and in theaters. But then I went to work in numerous engineering plants to help support my family, and began tap dancing as a hobby — volunteering in nursing homes, senior citizen centers and other places. It wasn't until I retired from my job as an engineer that I began dancing as a sideline and worked with an orchestra as a sideline."

Harko explained that after he lost his wife in 1988, he joined the Retirement Club in Rahway. "I used to go on the monthly trips to Atlantic City with the club, and I would lead the singing coming and going. I joined the Old Guard of Westfield, a club of retired business and professional men. They have a group called the Merrymen with about 14 to 20 people and meet at the Westfield Y. I also entertain with the Carteret Serenaders, with about eight people and dance students, and we do the same things as I do — all voluntary."

The dancer mentioned that he also takes his drums along, "and then I get up and do my tap dance." Among his hobbies, he said "are line dancing — I go to two line dance classes every week — Brown Bagged In Clark in the morning and Evergreen School in Colonia in the afternoon. I also belong to the the Widows and Widowers and we have social and ballroom dancing every Friday and two Sunday evenings. I have a full program," he grinned.

Born in Poland in March 1905, Harko emigrated to America and settled in Carteret in 1906. He moved to Rahway in 1934 and attended high school there, later attending Penn State College for mechanical engineering. "Even back then, I loved to dance."

Harko joined the Harmony Social Club in Carteret in 1922 and performed in minstrel shows. After taking tap dance lessons in New York, he and partner Jerry Bartok started a vaudeville team called Hark and Bark. "From then on, we got expanded bookings, and our booking agents got us jobs in theaters in and around New York. We were doing very well professionally, but we soon realized that vaudeville was beginning to decline."

"So, I got myself a job drafting in Singers Sewing Machines Co., at Steel Equipment Corp., Griscom Russell in New York, and all that time I was entertaining as a sideline and teaching tap dancing to youngsters. You see, it was during the Depression, and I lost my job, so for five years, I just taught tap dancing and worked in a band. I was able to support my family at that time between 1933 and 1938."

Harko and his first wife, Helen, had a daughter, Barbara. After his wife died, he married her sister, Elizabeth, and they had a daughter, Lynn. "Elizabeth died in 1968. Lynn, by the way, is a school teacher in Clark."

He has been teaching for 26 years and sings with the Sweet Adelines Chorus in Ramapo Chorus in Mahwah.

His next job was at Davis Engineering in Elizabeth, and then A.G. McKee Engineering in Union from 1946 to 1970. "And even during that time," he reminded, "I still continued with my tap dancing and teaching."

Harko was 65 years old when he retired, "and ever since," he said enthusiastically, "I've been entertaining. Actually, I had a brief period from 1970 to 1988 when I just stopped everything. But after 1988, I became active again, and I've been doing this ever since. You know, I was 91 years old on March 18."

He admitted that "my ambition is in one finger. I really do exactly the same as anyone else. I have a good appetite! I got my blessings because my health is good."

"I'll tell you," he confided, "what keeps me going through the years is my association with people in very happy occasions. I enjoy that. You feel vibrant when you greet the people in the senior clubs. I go about my business every day, and people will say to me, 'Hello, Joe. How are you?' Even though I may not recognize the person, it makes me feel so good, just to know that people take the time to talk to you. That's the reason I feel so good."

And to what does he attribute his longevity? "I attribute my longevity to being happy and having no enemies," he smiled. "Being happy and being with people and being quite active. You know, I recently entertained at the Landmark in Woodbridge for the Rahway Auxiliary Workers. And strangers come up to meet me. I meet all kinds of people I didn't know before. That's the reason for carrying on, and I thank God for all his blessings."

Harko said entertaining at Cornell Hall was a first for him. "I count my blessings because so many things can happen to all of us. I have a friend, a resident at Cornell Hall, whose name is Ansley Beyer. He had a stroke. He had been such a strong man, and when I entertained there, I brought him in his wheelchair to watch me tap dance."

Harko said he is a communicant of St. Mary's Church in Rahway. "I love to go to meetings, and share refreshments and listen to Father Meyers tell stories — and socialize."

Harko says he likes to take trips on buses, the most recent to Kutcher's in the Catskills. "Sometimes, I get up on the bus and sing and entertain."

"I thrive on it," he laughed.

Joseph Harko, 91, of Rahway, does his tap dance at a nursing home. The former professional dancer has been dancing since he was a youngster.

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July 11, 1996

Margie's Place

Margie's offers the best of both worlds.

New Jerseyans who have grown tired of having to endure bleak winters these past few years can take heart; help is available. All they need to do is look to the east — Eastern Europe, that is.

Eastern Europeans, it seems, know a thing or two about cold weather and the ways to survive it. They can't make the wind stop blowing or the snow stop falling, but at least they know that, when the temperature drops, nothing can warm you faster than a hot bowl of borscht with sour cream on some potato pierogies fried with onions.

That unique taste of Eastern European cooking can be found tucked amid the charming brick-lined sidewalks and red spire pear-trees of the Cranford business district at Margie's Place, 27 North Union Ave. In a rare blend of "old country" cooking and "new world" convenience, Margie's somehow manages to offer the best of both worlds.

The atmosphere is rather unassuming. It is neat and comfortable, with none of the attention-grabbing mirrors or eye-popping decorations that seem to bog down so many modern restaurants in a mire of glitz and pretention. The people at Margie's definitely show a belief in function over flash, making up in the quality and affordability of the food and service whatever pomp and circumstance they may lack in appearance.

For first-time samplers of Polish, Russian or Ukrainian cuisine, it should be noted that Eastern European food is not for wimps. There's no vegetarian rabbit food here. This is for real "meat and potatoes" people.

Some of the tastiest of these "meat and potatoes" dishes include Beef Stroganoff, thin strips of boneless steak cooked with onions and mushrooms in a sour cream sauce. The slightly more adventurous cod might want to try Zrazi, a ground chicken and beef concoction that is sauteed with onions, sandwiched between mashed potatoes, and served with a creamy mushroom sauce on top.

On my last trip to the restaurant, I enjoyed the Hungarian Goulash — big, tender chunks of beef doused in a thick, rich gravy and served over noodles — and the "vareniki kartofelem," or potato pierogies. Pierogies are the Ukrainian version of most dumplings, with potatoes deep-fried inside of a fresh, homemade dough, and these particular pierogies — thick and moist, with loads of sauteed onions and fresh sour cream — were among the best I'd ever tasted.

For those whose tastes run to more standard American cuisine, Margie's also offers roasted turkey, meatloaf and Sunday dinners and even a spectacular Chicken Milanese for those with a taste for Italian.

Most attractive of all about Margie's is their prices. No dish is priced at more than $6.95, and most include a choice of rice, noodles or potatoes and any one of a number of delicious soups like vegetable cabbage, borscht, and beef lentil.

All in all, Margie's offers a unique, inexpensive break from the American norm of fried chicken and hamburgers. Glasnost has come to Union County, and it is delicious.

Photo By Milton Mills

Margie's Place, 27 North Union Ave., Cranford.

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

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SUMMERTIME... AND THE EATIN' IS EASY!

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Paper Mill's summer festival features celebration of Earth

By Ben Smith
Staff Writer

The Summer Festival at the Paper Mill Playhouse, which began in June, is featuring folk, pop, jazz and Big Band music, innovative American dance, children's classics and Tom Jones.

There will be a unique contribution to this summer's series with "Life on Earth: A Gaia Family Concert of 100 Voices" July 23. Artistic Director Robert Johanson and some of Paper Mill's favorite stars, will celebrate planet Earth in a concert presentation featuring stories, songs and dance. The performance will highlight a wide variety of material, covering the spectrum of song from Disney standards to diverse musical offerings from around the world.

Johanson, star of "Jesus Christ Superstar," "The Secret Garden" and "Peter Pan," has created a showcase of music, dance and theater. On stage, he will be accompanied by "Evita" star Judy McLane, the young actor from "Comfortable Shoes," Scott Joby-Ramirez; and "Dreamgirls" star Sharon Wilkins.

"Life on Earth" will explore the wonders of the planet and its inhabitants in a format of music and dance from around the world and an array of vignettes on environmental themes. Musically, the event will feature songs for the entire family ranging from brand-new compositions created especially for this concert to familiar pop, gospel and musical theater standards.

The local adult cast for "Life on Earth" includes Kim Barron, Kathi Iannacone of West Orange, Bill and Helen Webb of West Orange; Casey Lelos of Hillside; Nancy Musino of Belleville, Don Means and Gwen Spencer of South Orange, Jackie Pedro of Linden, Joe Regan of Elizabeth, Anne Stanition and Mary Kate Wilkens of Summit and Nathalie Yafet of Hillside.

The local children's cast for the show includes Meridoe Burkhardt, Melissa Castro, Diane Foster, Karen Kenious, Doug Kruger, Brian Madrigal, Tami Maurer and Katie Spadora, all of Union; Kasandra Ciasulli of Mountainside, Rebecca Dolan and

See PAPER| Page B6

Making good neighbors

Delta Fence Co., located at 541 Spring St. in Elizabeth, aids and advises do-it-yourself customers uncertain of a style, material and know-how regarding fence installation. Just as homeowners cite a variety of reasons for putting up a fence, there are many styles and materials from which to choose. Picket fences, post and rail, stockade-style, chain-link and split-rail are among the styles. In addition to metal and wood, fences today are made of polyvinyl chloride — a kind of plastic that does not rust, fade or splinter.

Travolta gets film bug in comedy 'Get Shorty'

In "Get Shorty," Chilli Palmer, played by John Travolta, works for a loan shark, collecting money from the back of a barber shop in Miami. In addition to convincing people to make good on their debts, he must deal with Ray "Bones," played by the always effective Dennis Farina, who feels an intense hatred for Palmer.

A problem arises when Palmer's boss, Jimmy Cozo, dies from a heart attack at his 65th birthday party. Bones suddenly is Palmer's boss and feels he is responsible for the $15,000 debt of Leo — a dry cleaner who'd died in a plane crash. Bones tells Palmer that he better get the money from the deceased's wife, from himself, from anywhere, but to just get it.

Travolta's Palmer, a calm and confident man, brushes Ray off, and goes to have a talk with the dry cleaner's wife. He quickly learns the plane crash death was a scam, that the airline paid her $300,000 and that her husband is in Vegas.

Palmer heads to the gamblers' paradise and is told by a friend who runs a casino that Leo was there but he's left for Los Angeles. Since Palmer's headed there anyway, the friend asks if he can shake down a B-movie director who owes the casino $150,000.

Palmer breaks into the director's home around midnight and politely, yet firmly, lays down the deal. The director, Harry Zimm, played by Gene Hackman, assures Palmer he'll get him the cash. The meeting then takes an odd turn as Palmer realizes his true calling: movie mogul.

His confident manner works well as he sets up power lunches and schmoozes major stars. Meanwhile, back in Miami, Ray Bones is getting a little impatient. When an unlikely informer tips him off about Palmer's whereabouts, Ray is on the first plane out.

But Palmer's got the film bug and he's not about to let some gangster get in the way of the next Academy Award winner. The entire picture is done with an irresistible style and

The Video Detective

By Jim Riffel

Hackman's performance is hilarious. There's also cameos from Bette Midler, Harvey Keitel and Penny Marshall.

John Travolta Facts: Travolta was born Feb. 18, 1954 in Englewood.

He quit school at 16, studied acting, and landed a few commercials and off-Broadway plays. Before his 20th birthday he landed a lead in the Broadway production of "Grease" and at the age of 21 became Vinny Barbarino on ABC-TV's "Welcome Back Kotter."

In 1977, "Saturday Night Fever" made him a star and earned him his first Oscar nomination for Best Actor. He followed that with the film version of "Grease" in 1978 — in which he did all his own singing.

His film career slowed in the '80s, not picking up until "Look Who's Talking" in 1989. His comeback shifted into high gear with "Pulp Fiction" in 1994 for which he received his second Oscar nomination.

Travolta has stated that his success is rooted in his practice of Scientology.

Video Detective Trivia: What successful talk show host was nominated for an Oscar in 1985?

Answer: Oprah Winfrey was nominated for Best Supporting Actress for "The Color Purple."

A resident of Mountainside, Jim Riffel is the author of "The Video Detective's Guide to the Top 100 Films of All Time."

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Restaurant serves up hot jazz in Hillside

By Randee Bayer-Spittel
Staff Writer

Paula Walden can be found six days a week, 10 hours a day at Chenille's, the new seafood and steak house in the shopping plaza on Liberty Avenue across from the high school.

But more than just a restaurant, Walden, who has run a catering business for eight years, is looking to bring something unique to Hillside.

She and her husband, Albert, are looking to bring Creole food and quality jazz to town.

Paula said she has had a long-time love of jazz and her trips to New Orleans brought about a love for Creole and Cajun food, which she now hopes to turn into a successful business here.

Paula and Albert have made this venture into a new business despite the fact that they have three young children at home and Albert works his own full-time job for a pharmaceuticals company.

The restaurant is named after Paula's oldest daughter, 15-year-old Chenille, who helps Paula take of her younger siblings, Eva Marie, 4, Chanel, 3, and Miles, 17 months.

Paula admitted that it is hectic nurturing a new business and four children, but she takes it one day at a time.

"I set aside Monday for my children," she said. "For the rest, I take it one day at a time, between Chenille and my mother who work it out."

The restaurant is closed on Mondays, but on Friday nights it is a super club featuring jazz acts.

Paula and Albert are hoping they can capture some of the audience that used to go to Trumpets, a jazz club in Montclair that shut down recently.

"A lot of people think you have to go to Manhattan to hear good jazz," she said. "But we can bring those performers here."

Paula said she does not hire a performer before checking their resumes and tapes to be sure she is getting the best music around.

"A lot of these musicians have played the Newark Jazz Festival," she said. "I want to be sure that they have experience, and I want their tapes to show hard work."

She prefers a more traditional style of jazz, like Count Basie or Duke Ellington, to reinforce the New Orleans feel of the restaurant.

On Friday, Chenille's featured the Romolo Otero Quintet, a group that has played high profile New York outlets, like the Blue Note.

Tonight Betty DuChantier will perform. This singer is sure to be a draw from surrounding communities and jazz lovers who don't want to travel to New York City in the heat of July.

"It's a tough nut to crack," she said. "I have had a lot of my friends saying that this is New Jersey and everyone who wants to hear jazz goes to New York."

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HOROSCOPE

For The Week Of July 14–20

ARIES
March 21–April 20
Use all the tools at your disposal to accomplish an important goal. After all, you can't dig a garden with a toothpick. Rather than fling off the handle immediately, try to find out if misunderstanding is at the heart of a conflict. If you can clear that up, the rest should be easy.

TAURUS
April 21–May 21
Take a side trip this week. The break in the routine will give your creative juices a boost. Rely on your better judgment to know when enough is enough in a social situation. Don't follow others down the road to excess.

GEMINI
May 22–June 21
Tickle your sweetheart's fancy with something whimsical, like a moonlight picnic or a afternoon matinee date. Demonstrate your commitment instead of just talking about it, and you'll win the respect of someone influential.

CANCER
June 22–July 22
A small token of affection could go a long way toward building a relationship. Don't worry so much about perfection this week. Instead, focus on just getting the job done well. Also extra time for travel.

LEO
July 23–August 23
Although you might feel like you have become trapped in a sea of rules and regulations, do your best to maintain them. With a little detachment, you may be able to see an underlying pattern. Then, just put this insight to work, and you'll be able to move mountains.

VIRGO
August 24–September 22
Focus on cleaning up an old debt before undertaking something new. You'll free your mind as well as your conscience. Your presence of mind will serve you well in an emergency this week. Take credit, when credit is due — you've earned it.

LIBRA
September 23–October 23
To navigate your way through some tense moments, you'll be who to keep quiet. The best you can do, the less likely you'll be to mislead. On the plus side, your home life is wonderful. Enjoy the company of a loved one as he/she goes through this rough patch.

SCORPIO
October 24–November 22
Although patience isn't your strong suit, this is a good time to cultivate your skills. Rely on your sense of humor to help smooth out a difficult situation. A friend calls you with an idea that sounds like great fun. Take them up on it if you can.

SAGITTARIUS
November 23–December 21
To get a clearer idea of how to get where you want to be, take a personal inventory of your abilities and goals. Then make your plans, but be sure not to sell yourself short.

CAPRICORN
December 22–January 20
If you're feeling strapped for cash, see if you can turn a hobby into a career move. Doing what you love could make all the difference in the world. Don't cling too tightly to plans you've made. Flexibility will be the key this week.

AQUARIUS
January 21–February 18
Bask in the glory of a recent personal achievement. Now is not the time to be modest. Then, go ahead and share your wonderful mood with members of the family. You could provide just the lift someone needs to snap out of a bad mood.

PISCES
February 19–March 20
Focus on helping someone who needs it. Even if you can't solve all their problems, your aid will be a real morale booster at a key time. Don't let administrative details slip.

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An experienced and licensed electrician for the state of New Jersey, Puerari has had his own contracting business for over four years, and services Union, Essex and Middlesex counties.

Prior to owning his own business, Puerari worked for other contractors, where he gained the experience needed to establish a successful business of his own.

His training also includes schooling at the Lyons Institute in Newark and Union County College.

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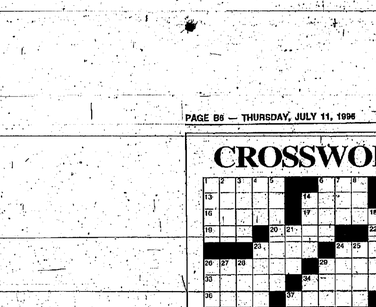


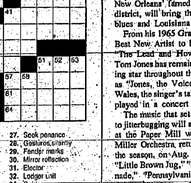
ACROSS

1. Wither
6. ___ Jobs (Lipstick)
9. Glue
13. Harper
14. ___ maja (a cattle white)
15. Bowery bum
16. "Four ___ and seven years ago ..."
17. Team state
19. Possessive word
20. Road guides
22. Oregons
23. Haunches
24. Portion
26. Plucked
29. Roscoe
30. "One Day at ___" (2 words)
34. Become aware of
35. Between Sun. and Tues.
36. Ceremony
37. In the future
39. Electrical unit
40. Hydrocarbon suffix
41. Jeanne
42. Dante's prey
43. Answers
44. Tofey
45. Lace poems
46. Tony nee Trushkevich
47. Teen talk
48. Breather
51. Guacamole, for example
54. "I'm in Love with a ___"
57. Mrs. Perron
58. English composer Thomas
60. Liver spread
61. "Ere sunrise"
62. ___ and shed a tether ___"
63. "Mr and ___ Jones"
64. Shell games

DOWN

1. Flier
2. Chinese staple
3. The kitchen sink
4. "___ the land of the free ..."
5. Assumption
6. Bridge's ace
7. Watson and Crick's relics
8. Newsman Reiner
9. Dialects
10. Takes the laurels
11. *Bus Stop* playwright
12. Hit-in-the-eye action
13. Recipe cards
18. "Beyond the Sea" singer Bobby
21. Very likely
23. Rose litter
24. Yogurt flavor
25. Israeli city
26. One who a dropped jaw
27. Sock penance
28. Gleaming, shiny
29. Fendjr marks
30. Mirror reflection
31. Elector
32. Lodge unit
34. Quality
37. Sharpen a razor
38. Comics
40. Hunting dogs
41. Dendrologists, often
42. Think over
44. Director Craven
45. Prefix for copter or vition
47. Kill a fly
48. Folk stories
49. *Black Beauty* author Sewell
50. Grooves
52. Sutherland or Sills
53. Up until
55. Lily and rolo
56. Disc speed (abbr.)
59. "The ___ Slide"
60. Arse (slang)

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



Local hospital exhibits three artists' works

A display of landscape and nature photography by Richard A. Nehridge is on display at Children's Specialized Hospital throughout the months of July and August.

Nehridge's primary photographic subjects include nature, landscapes, wildlife, cityscapes, abstractions and fireworks. His works in these areas can be been viewed in text books, at photographic trade shows and in "The Microsoft Encarta" computer encyclopedia.

Nehridge's most recent exhibits include the New Jersey Center for Visual Arts Members Gallery and the Reception, Area Gallery.

In addition, Nehridge's works have been displayed in juried exhibitions throughout the state.

He is a member and past president of the Millburn Camera Club and has been affiliated with the New Jersey Center for Visual Arts since 1985.

• A display of photography, titled "Blessings: Children of the World," by Pam Quayle Hasegawa is on display also through July and August.

Hasegawa's photographs represent 20 years of observations and relationships beginning with the birth of her own children in the early 1970s.

It is through her association with the Asian Rural Institute in Japan and her world travels that she has been able to meet and photograph many children of all ages.

• A display of artwork by Elaine "Koo" Burgess too is on display at Children's Specialized throughout July and August.

Burgess began her art career studying under her mother Rosemary Mannino, an accomplished artist and china painter. She was educated at the Laboratory Institute of Merchandising in New York City where she developed a special interest in commercial art.

Since 1968, Burgess has been designing company and organizational logos including the "Heart Saver" logo used by the Westfield Rescue Squad.

Her works have been displayed by the Cranston Historical Society in Cranston, Rhode Island and in the Framing Center and Fine Art Gallery in Cranford.

Individuals or groups wishing to visit the display, which is open to the public daily from 8:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m., may enter the hospital's East Wing. For more information about the display, call the hospital's community resource coordinator, Susan Baxter at 233-3720, ext. 379.

The artist's works are for sale; with a portion benefitting Children's Specialized Hospital.

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Paper Mill's summer fest has Tom Jones

(Continued from Page B4)

Verdit Haimi-Cohen, both of Springfield, Terrie James of Irvington, Ryan Neely and Ashley Alexis Price, both of Nutley, and Danielle Robinson and Brandon Uzanowicz of West Orange.

A favorite among summer series patrons returns when "The Preservation Hall Jazz Band" appears on July 20. This gathering of musicians from New Orleans' famed Bourbon Street district, will bring their mix of jazz, blues and Louisiana tradition.

From his 1965 Grammy Award for Best New Artist to his 1994 album, "The Lead and How to Swing It," Tom Jones has remained an entertaining star throughout the years. Known as "Tomo, the Voice" in his native Wales, the singer's talents will be displayed in a concert on July 30.

The music that set a million hearts to jitterbugging will again be featured at the Paper Mill when The Glenn Miller Orchestra returns, concluding the season on Aug. 1. Such hits as "Little Brown Jug," "Moonlight Serenade," "Pennsylvania 6-5000" and more will be performed by this 19-member orchestra in the original arrangements that made Glenn Miller one of the most successful band leaders of the swing era.

In addition to the mainstage series of concert events, the Paper Mill will feature two summer productions for children.

Gingerbread Players & Jack will present the classic fairy tale, "Snow White," tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. These performers have been bring productions to young audiences for more than 30 years.

"The Magic Garden," with Carole and Paula, remembered from the successful television program of the 1970s, will make a return visit to the Paper Mill Playhouse stage on July 19 at 10 a.m. and July 20 at 11 a.m. Fans will be songs, stories and puppets on stage.

All mainstage performances will begin at 8 p.m. Additional information can be obtained by calling (201) 379-3636, Ext. 2436.

Volunteers needed

The Westfield Symphony Orchestra has opportunities for volunteers to assist with a wide variety of activities.

Hours are flexible and the office is centrally located. For information, call the symphony office at 232-9400.

Judy McLane, who plays the title role in 'Evita,' at the Paper Mill Playhouse, is shown greeting her public with Raymond McLeod as Argentina's ruler, Juan Peron. The show will run through July 21.

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JULY 12, 1996
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PLACE: Redeemer Lutheran Church, 134 Prospect Avenue, Irvington, NJ
TIME:10am-1pm
PRICE: No admission charge.
ORGANIZATION: Redeemer Lutheran Church

SATURDAY
JULY 13, 1996
EVENT: Outdoor Flea Market
PLACE: Immaculate Conception School, 417 Union Avenue, NJ
TIME:8am-4pm
PRICE: $10 per space; $15 with table
ORGANIZATION: Immaculate Conception School HSA

SATURDAY
JULY 20, 1996
EVENT: Flea Market-Big Clearance Sale
PLACE: Redeemer Lutheran Church, 134 Prospect Avenue, Irvington
TIME:9am-12pm
PRICE: Don't miss our terrific bargains!
ORGANIZATION: Redeemer Lutheran Church

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THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
JULY 11, 12, 1996
EVENT: Semi Annual Rummage Sale
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TIME:Thursday, 12noon to 6pm; Friday, 9am to 1pm
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ORGANIZATION: Sisterhood Congregation, Beth Shalom and AASI

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MONTH OF JULY
EVENT: 52nd Annual Turnover Sale
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TIME:Thursdays- (except July 4), 9:30am-12:30pm; Tuesdays, 7pm-9pm
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ORGANIZATION: United Methodist Women

What's Going On is a paid directory of events for community organizations. It is one column per item (at $30.00 for 3 weeks) for Essex County or Union County and just $20.00 for both. Your notice must be in our Maplewood office (403 Valley Street) by 4:00 P.M. on Monday for publication the following Thursday. Notices may also be placed at 170 Scotland Road, Orange; 264 Berry St., Bloomfield or 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union. For more information call 763-9411.

Antique photos wanted

The Union County Arts Center is seeking old photos of the theater from 1928 to the '50s.

If anyone has historic photos or other materials, the Arts Center would how them to have reproductions made.

The number to call is the Arts Center is 499-0441 on weekdays between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

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18 year old, 5'8" and weigh 160 pounds. Seeking a single, 18 to 21 year old male. Into art, music, and polyester. Please be clean and in Essex county area. BOX 11959

LET'S RELAX TOGETHER
5'7"-African american female, Like reading movies, talking, having fun. Seeking a tall, dark, and handsome male, with hopefully similar interests. BOX 12022

DOUBLE DATING
2 females looking for 2 single guys for double dating. I'm 31, 5'2", light brown hair and green eyes. My friend is 5'4", age 30, with brown hair and eyes. Varied interests from champagne to beer; movies, dinner, the beach, broadway shows, etc. BOX 11993

ROCK ON
19 year old female. Into long hikes on the beach, body piercing, and yellow american classic Seeking a male, into fans are a plus, and Essex county area. BOX 16193

IS THIS YOU?
46 year old black female, 5'6", 135 pounds. Seeking a single black male, over 5'11", weighing no more than 190 pounds, for friendship and possibly into long term relationship. Only serious minded relationship. BOX 15248

NO MORE BROKEN HEARTS
Single black full figured female. Seeking a single black male, 19 to 24, who is honest with good family values. BOX 13484

A SIGNIFICANT OTHER
Single Jewish professional female, non smoker 5ft. Considered a Lady. Anderson look alike. Education, children, friendship means a lot. Seeking a single, non smoking and non drinking male age 56 to 65. If you do not like animals, and are looking for a beauty, please do not call. BOX 10081

LONG BROWN HAIR
Petite, 22 year old female. Looking for a nice, sweet, honest, non smoking tall/great man, 22 to 30, who knows what he is looking for. BOX 37984

PROFESSIONAL FEMALE
Professional 28 year old white female, 5'5", 125 pounds, with brown hair and eyes. Enjoy movies, travel, going out, Atlantic City, comedy clubs and professional hockey games. Looking for a Catholic, professional, single white male, 27 to 35, 5'9" or taller and over 200 plus. Must be drug free and clean cut. BOX 37848

ARE YOU THE ONE?
Single black female age 33, I am attractive, 5'6" and do not smoke. Looking for a nice male who is intelligent, romantic, soon employed, a nonsmoker, and an all-around gentleman who believes in monogamy. Age is important, maturity is... BOX 13503

LIKES AND INTERESTS?
Single white female, 40, looking for a male, non smoker, 40 or older. Seeking a long term relationship. BOX 10572

LET'S MEET
20 year old, 5'4 1/2", heavy set, professional female, looking for a male, 20 to 30; with a medium build who is financially secure. Please be outgoing but kind of laid back. BOX 10626

PRETTY
Single white female, 31, 5'7", Seeking single professional white male, 28 to 38, with a thin to medium build. Please be caring, sweet, and knows how to treat a lady. Enjoy the beach, music, and Atlantic City. BOX 10069

KEEP IT REAL
Single African-American female, 5'2", and 135lbs, with a great sense of humor. I love dancing, movies, sports and amusement parks. Seeking a man, financially and emotionally stable who enjoys kids, music, etc. Must be drug free! BOX 12219

TALK TO ME
Single Black female, 19, 5'6" with a slim build. Seeking a single black male, 20 to 25; faithful, medium build, and financially secure. Like movies, parties, talking on the phone and just having fun. BOX 37707

LET'S HAVE SOME FUN!
21 year old female who loves to have fun. If you love to have fun...Please let me know! BOX 3920

OUTGOING...ARE YOU?
34 year old white female, 5' and 110 pounds; fun, down to earth, and a little crazy, sometimes. Seeking a tall, dark and handsome male. If you like children, that's a plus. Like movies, dancing, hanging out at the home, whatever. BOX 10001

SOUND GOOD TO YOU?
38 year old female looking for a 36 to 45 year old black male. Love outdoor activities: the shore, movies, etc. Must be a non smoker and non drinker. BOX 10363

LET'S ENJOY LIFE
Single female, 44. Enjoy bowling, dining, movies and Atlantic City. Looking for a honest and caring male who enjoys life. BOX 39112

A WONDERFUL LIFE
41 year old, divorced white professional female with a zest for life. Looking to share it with that special man. Slim, attractive and warm with diverse interests from the beach, New York City, Mediterranean cruises, to the outdoors. Seeking a father figure for my children and has a kind heart. Loves of adorable dogs and smokers are fine. BOX 39458

VERY OUTGOING LADY
Very pretty, 29 year old, 5'7", 125 pound Jewish female. I'm gentle, warm, down to earth, and love to make others laugh and non related latin. Looking for a never married, Jewish or Christian male, 30 to 35, who is health conscious for a long, lasting relationship. Enjoy the theatre, movies, museums, sports, walking, the outdoors but romantic, romantic evenings. BOX 10773

SINCERE FEMALE
30 year old, 5'5", professional white female, 5'5" with brown hair and eyes, looking for a very special guy with good family values, and ready for a serious relationship. Enjoy traveling, movies, bowling, walking and nature. Would like to share these things and more with someone. I also love being how to cook. BOX 15040

ROMANTIC FEMALE
Down to earth, happy, well adjusted female. Looking for a special man to share love, laughter, rainbows, and sunsets. Someone who is fit, youthful, tall, 28 to 35, to enjoy travel, long nights, long walks and the pursuit of happiness. BOX 15318

SINCERE FEMALE
Single black female. Looking for a single light skinned black male or hispanic male who is financially stable and faithful. Someone who is loving, caring and respects black women. BOX 38597

LET'S MEET
22 year old black female, in search of a black male, 21 to 28. Interested in sports such as basketball, football, and baseball. BOX 12515

PROFESSIONAL
Single, attractive professional black female. Seeking an older, mature black male. Like movies, dining out and outdoor activities. BOX 12646

LET'S TALK SOON
18 year old female. Red breasts with green eyes. Enjoy movies, dining out, long walks and much more. Looking for a non smoking, single white male also seeking a long term relationship. BOX 11463

FRIENDLY LADY
Bright, caring, sensitive, thoughtful, romantic, intelligent, sensuous, fun loving and sensitive man in his early 50's. I'm attractive, divorced and in my late 40's. Enjoy walking, gardening, reading, exploring the local cultural scene. If this interests you, please call and leave a message. BOX 15606

DIGNIFIED WOMAN
Pretty, single white female, 31, 5'7" with long brown hair. Looking for a professional, single white male, 28 to 35, who is a fun to be medium build who is caring and sweet. Enjoy the beach, Atlantic City, movies and dining out. Seeking a man who is responsible and knows how to treat a lady right. BOX 37666

EUROPEAN STYLE
Divorced, white, European female, 45, 5' and 125 pounds. Enjoy dancing, dining out and the outdoors. Looking for a white gentleman, 48 to 56, who is honest, funny and romantic for friendship first. BOX 14662

FROM JAMAICA
38 year old, black female looking for someone 38 to 45. Want a non smoker, non drinker. Enjoy outdoor activities and the shore. BOX 15474

FAITHFUL WOMAN...
Divorced white female, age 54, I am an attractive, non smoker and non drinker. I have a medium build. Looking for a divorced or widowed white male age 54 to 62, who is a non smoker and non drinker, for a commitment. Prefer someone nice looking, around 5'11" with dark hair. BOX 14183

WANT A COMPANION...
Like dancing, walks, music and good conversation. I am a 5'6", 135 pound female. Looking for a non smoking companion. BOX 11084

ARE YOU SERIOUS...
Jewish female, age 23. I am pretty and sweet. Enjoy horseback riding, theater, quiet outings at home, etc. Looking for an Italian or Jewish male who is serious... BOX 13324

LET'S MEET...
Single white female, only 45. Like bowling, dining, movies, etc. Looking for a good man who is loyal, honest and easy to get along with. BOX 13862

WAITING TO EGHALE
28 year old, single black female, 5'5" and weigh 165 pounds. Seeking an employed black male age 38 to 45, to share memories... BOX 3063

MAN SEEKING WOMEN
Call 1-900-786-2409
$1.99 per min.

CALL ME
White widowed, semi-retired male. Seeking a single or widowed woman, reasonably shapely, and pretty, 55 and under, non smoker, for easy friendship and a possible relationship. Prefer local area, Essex County or nearer by. I enjoy an occasional dinner, dancing, and movies; some sports (the races). BOX 11870

STEP RIGHT UP
Tall, handsome, single white male, 6', 210". Like dinner and dancing, movies, swimming and quiet romantic times. Seeking a single white female, ages 23 to 37, with similar interests. Non smoker, social drinker, okay. New Jersey residents only! BOX 12003

TREAT ME RIGHT...
20 year old Chino-Americano, 5'6" and weigh 175 pounds, muscular. Extra! Hopefully honest, I want open minded but with a sarcastic sense of humor! Looking for a slightly (aesthetic) possessive girl, beautiful eyes, a cute smile, and a nice body. Also someone who will not take me for granted. BOX 12011

LONG HAIRED GUY
Very attractive, 6', easy, affectionate, single white male, young 38. Looking for a sexy, attractive, cuddly female, for romance, love and romance. Age and race is open. BOX 14767

LET'S TALK
37 year old, single white professional male. Easy going, gun loving, romantic at heart, and family oriented. Looking for a single white female, 27 to 37, no game players. Enjoy movies, pool, candlelight dinners, show, weather, etc. BOX 37680

GOOD LOVER
Emotionally secure and mature gentleman. Seeking a sensitive, professional lady 29 to 49, for a possible relationship. Race, religion, and weight is insignificant. BOX 39127

DISCREET FRIENDSHIP
19 year old, 5'4" brown skinned male. Looking for a 20 to 25 year old black female who enjoys dancing, for friendship and fun. Must be discreet and drug free. If you're interested, please leave your phone number and I will call you back BOX 33949

SOMEONE TO CARE FOR
Single white professional male, 37, easy going, fun loving, and loves to sit at home. Seeking a single white female, 27 to 37, who enjoys pool, the beach, quiet evenings, and romantic times. BOX 11368

IS THIS YOU?
White male, 5'8", 175, brown hair and green eyes. Enjoy bowling and music, and having a good time. Seeking a white female, 19 to 22, who is interested in the same. BOX 13919

BROWN SUGAR
White gentleman, in 40's. Looking for a black female, ages 40 to 50. Seeking an honest friendship leading to possible marriage. BOX 10184

SOUND GOOD?
40 year old, never married, white male with a husky build, 5'6", nice looking with a fantastic personality. Non-smoker and rare social drinker. College graduate living in Union county. Looking for someone for friendship, companionship, and possible relationship. A good, community color is a must. Great beauty and figure isn't as important as personality. Like outdoors, walks, historic places, and more... BOX 15351

OUTGOING
30 year old, multi-cultural, adventurous, young man. Seeking a woman who can relate to chemistry. BOX 15209

NIW HERE
24 year old single black male, 6'2" and weigh 270 pounds. Looking for an attractive, unhabitated, single female or married female, to share me around town or maybe more. BOX 15651

GIVE ME A CALL
Single white professional male, 37. Looking for a single white female, 27 to 40. Enjoy romantic dinners, walks in the park, AC, etc. BOX 14733

LET'S MEET SOON
30 year old Italian male, like cooking, dining out, hiking, swimming, etc. Employed as a retail manager. Seeking a female, 21 to 35, who has similar outdoor interests. BOX 15095

FUNNY LADY.....
26 year old single white male. Seeking a single white female, 21 to 35 years old, who is sincere, loving, funny and has a good sense of humor. BOX 14493

DON'T BE SHY...CALL...
40 year old divorced male, 6'2", 190 pounds, brown hair and blue eyes. Seeking a special couple or divorced white female, 28 to 40, who is attractive, fit, supportive, responsible and has common sense. Enjoy the New York weekend, cooking, drinking, dancing, dinner, culture, fun and adventure. BOX 14501

ACTIVE MALE
Italian, professional male. Looking for an attractive woman who is fit and active. BOX 10792

SEEKING OLDER WOMEN
Male in 40's. Seeking women in 50's and 60's for friendship and hopefully for true later. Give me a call and we can talk! BOX 15857

SOMETHING DIFFERENT
Interracial relationship sought by single black professional male, age 30 with a sense of humor and likes to have fun. Enjoy bike riding, poet, movies, long walks and talks, amusement parks, etc. Seeking someone clean and attractive and drug free, who works hard and plays hard, and has similar interests. BOX 38497

SEMI-RETIRED MAN
Widowed white professional male, 5'6", 150 pounds, over 50, intelligent and understanding. Seeking an attractive, healthy, single or widowed female under 5'6", under 130 pounds, for friendship; long term relationship. BOX 13278

OPEN AND HONEST
White male, 38, never married and no dependents; interested in an intimate relationship. Skin color and where you come from is unimportant. Non smoker and social drinker. Very outgoing and considerate. Enjoy sports, movies, dining out, good music, cuddling, parks, trails, etc. BOX 10855

LOOKING FOR A FRIEND
Single black male, 30. Looking for a single black female who enjoys walking in the park, jogging, conversation and more. BOX 12921

SPONTANEOUS?
Italian male, 6', and in good shape. Looking for a well taken care of female, attractive and easy, with a high self esteem. BOX 16308

LET'S GO TOGETHER
30 year old single white male, 5'8 1/2" and 175lbs. Drug free. Live in Union, Newark area. Seeking a special female 20 to 35. Like dining out, quiet evenings, movies, flea markets, long walks, the boardwalk, etc. BOX 37705

FATHER OF ONE
36 year old male, 5'11"-and 185lbs, seeking a female, 21 to 40, family oriented. Children are welcome. I like bowling, race cars, outdoor things, etc. BOX 38475

LET'S HANG OUT
Single white male, 35, non smoker. Attractive and outgoing. Varied interests include: model making, outdoor activities, parties, and quiet times at home. Seeking a single or divorced white female around my age, attractive, happy, and down to earth. If you think this is a fit, call and we'll talk. BOX 12103

SAME INTERESTS...
22 year old single white male looking for a single white female who likes to go out to the beach, dining out, for bowling, etc. If you are interested, call and leave a message. BOX 13270

LET'S TALK
Good looking, single, professional male, 5'7" and in good shape, very intense, romantic, and fun to be with. Looking for someone who takes care of themself and who can really make me spin. BOX 14680

GOOD TIMES
34 year old single white male. Into Harley's, rock and country music, the beach, outdoors, etc. Seeking a woman who is open and honest. BOX 14840

CAN YOU HANDLE THIS?
Looking for a possible friend or long term relationship. Enjoy walks, the shore, dining out, and movies. Be attractive physically as well as mentally. I have dark hair and eyes, a fit body and mind, and playful spirit. BOX 16011

SEEKING FUN PERSON...
Male, 5'9", 24 years old, brown hair and eyes, enjoy the outdoors. Seeking an intelligent, outgoing female who can communicate. BOX 10978

DOWNTO EARTH GUY
68 year old Jewish professional male, 5' and 200 pounds, widowed. Enjoy music, the theatre, movies and sports. Looking for Jewish female between the ages 55 and 60, who enjoys the same type of interests as I do. BOX 14328

SEEKING UNIQUE LADY...
Single white employed male, 30 years old, 5'11", 250 pounds, dark brown hair and eyes. Enjoy music, dancing, all kind of movies. Seeking a woman 21 to 50 years old who is down to earth, honest, understanding, and have the same interests. I have to share fun times and romance. BOX 14369

FUNNY LADY.....
26 year old single white male. Seeking a single white female, 21 to 35 years old, who is sincere, loving, funny and has a good sense of humor. BOX 14493

DON'T BE SHY...CALL...
40 year old divorced male, 6'2", 190 pounds, brown hair and blue eyes. Seeking a special couple or divorced white female, 28 to 40, who is attractive, fit, supportive, responsible and has common sense. Enjoy the New York weekend, cooking, drinking, dancing, dinner, culture, fun and adventure. BOX 14501

ACTIVE MALE
Italian, professional male. Looking for an attractive woman who is fit and active. BOX 10792

A SUMMER ROMANCE
Marriage minded, single white professional male, 32. Looking for a single white female, 25 to 35, who is easy going, fun loving, and a romantic at heart. Enjoy the beach, the boardwalk, Atlantic City and more. BOX 10462

NO PLAYERS
Single black male, 5'7" and 170 pounds. Looking for a black female, 18 to 30, who is honest, loving, respectable, easy going and hard working. No female players. BOX 13006

INTELLECTUAL MALE...
Multi lingual, single black male. Looking for an intelligent, mature black female. I'm ambitious, down to earth, intelligent and mature. BOX 13279

ARE YOU CUT THERE?
Single black male. Seeking a single black female, intelligent and mature; willing to face the challenges of life in new a news reporter, formerly a police officer. Like walking on the beach or other fun two. BOX 13281

ROMANTIC MALE
White male in my late 30's, 5'8" with a solid build. Blue-blue, I'm easy going, considerate and outgoing. Enjoy movies, the outdoors, dining out, sports, parks, malls, flea markets, museums and historic places. Looking for female correspondents, 26 to 36, for friendship and hopefully a long term relationship. BOX14289

FIRST TIME AD
Young 58, year old white widowed male, 6' and 175 pounds. Enjoy the shore, the beach, walking, movies, talking and playing games. If you're interested, please leave a message. BOX 37067

NATIVE AMERICAN
5'10", 50 year old male. Looking for a Native American woman or a woman interested in Native American culture. Enjoy museums, dining out, horseriding, long walks and more. If you're interested, please give me a call. BOX 33769

PARTY ANIMAL
Single white male, 19. Enjoy partying, clubbing and hanging out. Looking for a single white female, 18 to 26, who has similar interests. BOX 36030

ARE WE COMPATIBLE???
21 year old male, 6'6", 135 pounds, white-blonde hair and blue-eyes. Looking for a nice, sweet, fun loving, intelligent female for friendship and possibly more. BOX 39048

LOOKING FOR LOVE
White male, 5'8-5'9"-185 pounds with a solid, husky build. I'm outgoing, easy to get along with and considerate of others. Enjoy sports, dining out, movies, bowling, visiting the outdoors, parks, malls, museums and historic places. Looking for friendship and hopefully something that will develop into a permanent relationship. BOX 37022

ENTERTAINING GENT...
52 year old semi retired medical doctor (Gen. Prac.) from Essex County. Considered warm, compassionate, fun loving, intelligent, attractive-person by friends and colleagues. 5'11" 1/2", 165 lbs. Enjoys exercise, dancing, bicycling. Seeking 5'5"- not over weight- 40 to 52 year old female for friendship. BOX 38439

YOU ARE...
...youthful, good looking, fit, a non-smoker and non drug user. I am a 52 year old, masculine, fit white male, 6'0" with blue eyes. Want someone for encounters. BOX 38259

HELP ME OUT HERE
White male, age 45, 5'9" and weigh 185 pounds. Enjoy hiking, baseball, wrestling and more. Looking for lady approx. order of courtesy and respect. BOX 39995

CALL ME BACK
24 year old Jewish gay male, 5'4". Like movies, home life, soft and hard rock, etc. Seeking a Jewish male, 25 to 35, with similar interests and caring and understanding. BOX 11054

SEEKING YOUTH...
50 year old male, 5'10", smoker. Seeking a younger gay male, who is feminine and shows cross-dressing and macho types, please. Enjoy dining out, long walks and having fun times. If interested, call BOX 38439

HELP!
19 year old black male, 5'9", 145 pounds. Seeking a gay black male, 20 to 25, cute and passionate. Straight eating a must! BOX 11630

ALL CALLS ANSWERED
Gay white male, 28, 5'11" with a thin build. Fun to be with and I'll do anything. Seeking a gay white male, 18 to 60. BOX 38529

SOUND LIKE YOU?
28 year old white male, TV and video crosser, 5'9" and weight 175 pounds. Looking for a gay male, 20 to 35, who is tender and passionate. Enjoy swimming, the shore, biking, tennis, picnics, NYC, dining out, movies, and much more! BOX 15211

NEW AT THIS
33 year old single white male. Looking for a single transsexual male. Into outdoors, biking, and that sort of thing. BOX 16301

LOOKING TO PLEASE
Gay white male looking for other gay males. BOX 39395

SCIENCE FIRST...
18 year old gay white male, 6'11, 240 pounds, and a smoker. Seeking a gay male, 18-to 25, for dating, movies, NYC outings, etc. Must be honest, and looking for a long term relationship. BOX 12357

STILL LOOKING
45 year old gay white professional male, healthy, attractive and drug free, 5'10" and 165 pounds. Discreet, outgoing and sincere. Seeking a gay white male, age 45-50 who is honest, sincere and seeking a friendship. BOX 13142

BLUE EYES
Are you tired of it all, like I am? 48 year gay white male, 6'6". Non smoker, moderate drinker. Attractive, masculine, and fun. Looking for a gay white male, non-smoker, healthy, nice guy. White, 30, gay professional male? Give me a call. BOX 13616

ARE YOU THE ONE???
48 year old, professional, single gay white male, 6'6" and weigh about 160 pounds. Have brown hair and blue eyes. Fit, negative and healthy. Looking for a sincere, discreet, gay white male age 40 to 55, who has the same qualities. I want a long friendship, leading to a possible long term relationship. BOX 14283

SINCERE AND CARING
43 year old, single gay white professional male, 5'9"-140 pounds. Brown hair, blue eyes, healthy, good looking and trim. Seeking a sincere, caring friendship; leading to a possible long term relationship. Want someone age 40 to 55. BOX 15465

SEEKING SAME
Mid 20's male, attractive, straight acting. Seeking same gay man, 25 to 35, looking for some fun and friendship. Like animal rescue operations, running, reading, etc. Must be drug free. Non-smoker and only light drinker preferred. BOX 14260

CALL ME SOON...
22 year old, white male, 5'8" and 135 pounds. Very sweet, kind, trusting woman. Looking for the same in return. Seeking an hispanic or white female, 22 to 25, for friendship first. BOX 37254

PRETTY
27 year old, gay white female, pretty and feminine, about 5'4" and 125lbs. Enjoy all movies, music, dancing, the ocean and cultural times. Seeking a pretty gay white female, 18 plus, with similar interests. No drugs! BOX 38973

SEEKING SAME
Attractive, feminine, gay white female, 29, 5'4", weigh 115 pounds. Seeking a feminine gay white female, 18 plus, for friendship, fun, and possible relationship. BOX 39664

FRIENDSHIP AS WELL
20 year old black female. Seeking a black or Hispanic female, 20 to 25, for fun times and talks. Please be discreet, bi curious. BOX 10624

BI CURIOUS FEMALE WANTED
32 year old attractive, single black female. Enjoy long conversations and more! Looking for a health conscious, attractive, open minded, well conditioned, and discreet female. If you feel that you fit this description, please leave me a message. BOX 16218

GIVE ME A CALL
33 year old female who enjoys music, movies, etc. White female, attractive with a pretty good body. Seeking a gay white female, 30 to 35, who likes to have fun. Age is not an issue. Call me!

MAN OF MY DREAMS
Very feminine, 28 year old Gay white male cross dresser, 5'8", 140, 120 pounds. Enjoy dancing, dining out, swimming, similes, the beach, NYC, the ballet and opera and more. Looking for a man who will treat me right, who will cuddle and caress me for a long term relationship. BOX 14423

ENJOY MUSIC & SPORTS...
Gay white latin male, age 31, 6'3" and weigh 190 pounds. Looking for a gay white male age 30 and up, for friendship, and good times. BOX 11049

SEE WHAT'S UP!...
30 year old, 5'11" male. Enjoy movies, basketball, hanging out, etc. Looking for someone who enjoys the same. BOX 11046

HAVING FUN...
I am a 5'9", 160 pound male. If you like having fun, please give me a call. BOX 11129

WOMEN—ALTERNATIVE
Call 1-900-786-2409
$1.99 per min.

DISCREET TIMES
Attractive bi black female (model type), 28 years old, 5'7", 120 pounds. Seeking a bi white for a discreet relationship. If this is you, call me. BOX 14468

CARIBBEAN BEAUTY
Bi black female seeking a bi sexual or bi curious Caribbean female who is pretty, drug free, smoke free, and not overweight. You must be willing and discreet. BOX 14460

CALL ME SOON...
22 year old, white female, 5'8" and 135 pounds. Very sweet, kind, trusting woman. Looking for the same in return. Seeking an hispanic or white female, 22 to 25, for friendship first. BOX 37254

PRETTY
27 year old, gay white female, pretty and feminine, about 5'4" and 125lbs. Enjoy all movies, music, dancing, the ocean and cultural times. Seeking a pretty gay white female, 18 plus, with similar interests. No drugs! BOX 38973

SEEKING SAME
Attractive, feminine, gay white female, 29, 5'4", weigh 115 pounds. Seeking a feminine gay white female, 18 plus, for friendship, fun, and possible relationship. BOX 39664

FRIENDSHIP AS WELL
20 year old black female. Seeking a black or Hispanic female, 20 to 25, for fun times and talks. Please be discreet, bi curious. BOX 10624

BI CURIOUS FEMALE WANTED
32 year old attractive, single black female. Enjoy long conversations and more! Looking for a health conscious, attractive, open minded, well conditioned, and discreet female. If you feel that you fit this description, please leave me a message. BOX 16218

IS THIS YOU?
28 year old bi black female. Seeking a very attractive, feminine bi black female, 5'7" or taller. No overweight people, for discreet and erotic encounters. BOX 39163

DON'T BE SHY
22 year old black female. Seeking other black females, 21 to 25. Like music, hanging, fishing, on the phone, eating, etc. BOX 12520

SPORTS PARTNERS/FRIENDS
Call 1-900-786-2408
$1.99 per min.
(Not for couples seeking...)
Your ad will not be accepted.

SEEK FRIENDSHIP ONLY
50 year old straight female. Looking for a female friend, 40 to 55, for companionship. Enjoy long walks, travel, bowling, good conversation, country walks or drives, movies and more. BOX 15500

MALE WANTED!!!
Looking for a theater and movie partner who is 40, something and fun. I like to go to off-broadway shows, off-off broadway, movies, and more. Live in New York city... BOX 10680

LET'S ENJOY WEEKENDS
54 year old, single, slim white male, smoker. Looking for a younger, single white female, who is also slim, with a car. Like to go to the beach, mall and camping or the shore, for a permanent friendship. Would like to share expenses... BOX 12761

LET'S GET TOGETHER...
41 year old, professional and business owner. Enjoy sports, arts, travel, animals, etc. Looking for someone who is willing to share all kinds of things—if you are interested and active...let's talk. BOX 10444

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FREE 40-WORD PRIN

HEALTH/FITNESS & MEDICINE

Penny Barth, Carol Walsh and Gala Mailing Chairperson Ann Marie Sniffen of Summit examine gala invitations, while Barbara Lozner looks on.

Overlook plans for gala

Invitations to the Overlook Hospital 90th anniversary gala receive personal attention as volunteers and members of the Gala Committee join to hand-address the 5,000 envelopes.

The gala, "The Wonderful World of Medicine and Magic," will be held at the Liberty Science Center Sept. 28 at 7:30 p.m. All funds raised from the gala will benefit the John E. Reeves Same Day Surgery Center at Overlook, which will occupy the sixth floor of the Center for Community Health.

The evening will feature the presentation of the Overlook Hospital Lifetime Achievement Awards, with Edward T. Kenyon receiving the Community Award; William H. Longfield and C.R. Bard, Inc. receiving the Corporate Award; Kassandra Roman, outgoing president of the Overlook Auxiliary receiving the Auxiliary Award; and Henry R. Liss, Overlook's vice president for Medical Services and Education receiving the Medical Award.

The Overlook Philanthropic Leadership Award, to be presented for the first time this year, will be presented to Nancy Deane Kreitler.

Tickets for the event are $250 per person. For more information and reservations, contact the Overlook Hospital Foundation at 522-2840.

Allergens can be reduced in home

Red, puffy, itchy skin and eyes, runny nose, coughing, sneezing, difficulty breathing and phlegm build-up can be symptoms caused by your home's indoor air.

Ever since the energy crisis of the '70s, homes have been built virtually airtight, trapping allergy-triggering contaminants in the home.

These contaminants — dust-mite feces, pollens, animal dander, molds, mildew and cockroach debris are known as allergens. These allergens are hard to reduce and almost impossible to eradicate. In fact, animal dander and dust-mites are the most difficult to reduce.

Animal dander is sticky and clings to everything from fabric, furniture and carpet to ceilings and walls. It stays around in a home for months, sometimes even years after the pet is gone. Dust mites are tiny microscopic creatures which feed on skin scales and dander shed by humans.

It is the dust-mite feces which trigger allergic reactions. Unfortunately, dust-mites are practically everywhere; they thrive and reproduce in bedding, carpeting, stuffed toys, furniture and closets. A pinch of dust contains hundreds of dust-mites.

When you spend 90 percent of your time indoors, these allergens are a concern, especially for the 50 million Americans suffering from allergies and allergy-related asthma.

According to the Asthma and Allergy Foundation of America, allergies are the most common cause of asthma; 50 percent of children, 70 percent of young adults and 30 percent of older adults who have asthma are allergic.

Although you can't eliminate allergens in your home, you can reduce your exposure to them with regular housecleaning and preventative—maintenance—techniques. Frequent vacuuming, regularly changing or cleaning the filter in the furnace and air conditioner, grooming pets outdoors, washing bedding, cleaning air ducts, vacuuming mattresses or using a waterbed all aid in the reduction of allergens.

Researchers to look for gene that causes cancer in women

The first genetic screening program in the state for women who have a family history of early onset breast-ovarian cancer has opened on the Newark campus of the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey.

The program, targeting Jewish women of eastern European heritage, is offered by the Center for Human and Molecular Genetics at UMDNJ. The center tests for recently identified gene mutations that predict breast cancer.

• Dr. Marvin Schwalb, director of the center, said Jewish women with Ashkenazi heritage were selected as the initial testing group because it is the only population for which almost all of the mutations have been identified.

"Although all women who have a mutation in one of the two genes identified with breast cancer, dubbed BRCA1 and BRCA2, are at high risk of this cancer by age 70, so many different mutations have been identified in the population at large that conducting an accurate, affordable, screening program for all women is impossible right now," Schwalb added.

"In the Ashkenazi Jewish population, however, because only a limited number of specific mutations have been identified in more than one quarter of the women who develop breast or ovarian cancer before the age of 30, a screening program with definitive results is possible."

A two-part approach

The screening has two components, the genetic analysis of a blood sample and pre-and post-test counseling to help patients understand the implications of the test results for themselves and other family members.

"Counseling is a mandatory element of all of our genetic screening programs at the center," said Monica Magee, the genetic counselor handling the breast cancer testing program. "It's critical that individuals and their families understand the medical and psychological implications of the test results."

"If a BRCA mutation is identified in any member of the family, we will recommend that other family members also be screened, including male members because they can be carriers of a mutation," Schwalb also said.

"If a BRCA mutation has been identified in the family, but the individual tested does not have a mutation, her risk of developing breast or ovarian cancer is no greater than that of the general population. If an individual has a family history of breast cancer, but no BRCA mutation is identified, there may be an as-yet unidentified genetic gene cause for this pattern."

Help with research asked

Women seeking to be screened will be asked to participate in a research study to assess the psychological implications of predictive testing for hereditary breast cancer. Women who volunteer for the study will not be charged a fee for the screening program. The fee for non-study participants will be $500. The study is a joint effort of UMDNJ and Rutgers University.

Dr. Howard Leventhal, board of governors professor of psychology at Rutgers, said the purpose of the study is to evaluate what factors influence an individual's decision to be tested or not and what factors determine how an individual who learns she is at risk of developing cancer reacts to this information.

"For example, will a patient decide not to be screened because she is concerned about losing health insurance if the result is 'positive?' Leventhal said. "Will the patient who learns she is at risk become despondent or decide to pursue an aggressive screening program for early detection? We need to understand which personal and social factors influence these reactions."

Participants in the research study will fill out a written questionnaire prior to counseling to assess their levels of optimism, anxiety and vulnerability; feelings about control; health behaviors; personal support network; beliefs about cancer and genetics and quality of life; and a personal health assessment. Each will be interviewed by telephone within 48 hours of the pre-test counseling session and a week after receiving the test results. A follow-up written questionnaire will be mailed eight months later.

Patients will be referred

Patients who are identified as at risk of developing cancer will be referred to physicians at the Cancer Institute of New Jersey for further medical consultation. "We will counsel patients regarding our assessment of their cancer-risk based on their family history and the results of their test," said Dr. Deborah Toppmeyer, assistant professor of medicine at UMDNJ-Robert Wood Johnson Medical School and the Cancer Institute of New Jersey. "We will also discuss potential interventions with a focus on what we feel will be the most appropriate surveillance vehicle based on their risk."

"We feel patients considering the test should be seen in a nonacademic setting where patients will have a comprehensive evaluation, including, most importantly, pre-testing counseling so they will have a well-informed understanding of the test and the potential implications of a positive or negative result."

The Center for Human and Molecular Genetics is the most comprehensive genetics program in the state.

'So many different mutations have been identified that conducting an accurate screening program for all women is impossible right now.'

— Dr. Marvin Schwalb
Center for Human and Molecular Genetics

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Osteoporosis can rob you of your independence

A bone density test can provide essential information on bone health in five minutes or less

Osteoporosis and associated fractures can rob you of mobility and your independence. Approximately 50% of women over the age of 50 have osteoporosis and are at risk of an osteoporosis related fracture. A woman's risk of hip fracture alone is equal to the combined risk of developing breast, uterine and ovarian cancer.

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HEALTH/FITNESS & MEDICINE

Cindy Barowitz, Mike Sullivan, Valerie Center Director Steve Halpern and Emy Hyans display the check representing the $19,600 raised for the Valerie Center for Children's Cancer and Blood Disorders at Overlook Hospital. Barowitz's daughter Emily, who died in 1992, inspired a series of fundraisers.

Cancer treatment center gets donation in child's memory

The Valerie Center for Children's Cancer and Blood Disorders of Overlook Hospital has received a $19,600 donation from the Emily Barowitz Invitation Golf Tournament Committee.

The gift was in memory of a patient of the Valerie Center who passed away in 1992.

The gift represents the proceeds from the second annual Emily Barowitz Invitational Golf Outing, held in May at the Raritan Valley Country Club.

The donation will be used to provide the services of a child-life worker, as well as a computer to help track children on the center's follow-up programs.

The golf outing, chaired by Michael Sullivan with Tom and Cindy Barowitz as the trustees, and organized by a group from the Long Valley Presbyterian Church, has raised almost $30,000 for the center in two years.

The outing was supported by major corporate sponsors.

"I have been extremely blessed in my life, and I wanted to return some of those blessings to the children in the Valerie Center," Sullivan said. "Emily's spirit embraced the whole church and will continue to live in the memory of those who attended this golf outing."

More than 100 golfers participated in the event, which included a reception and awards dinner. Last year, proceeds from the golf outing were used to equip a treatment room for children receiving chemotherapy.

The Overlook Hospital Valerie Fund Children's Center for Cancer and Blood Disorders provides specialized treatment and planning for children with cancer. The center, under the medical direction of Dr. Steven Halpern, sees between 20 and 30 new patients every year, with another 75-100 on active treatment.

The center acts as the contact point with patients coming for evaluation, treatment planning and oversight, and referrals.

The center coordinates all care for the children admitted to its program.

For more information about the Valerie Center for Children's Cancer and Blood Disorders call 522-2353.

With summer sunbathing, comes skin cancer risk

After a brutal winter, the warmth of the summer sun is a welcome relief; however, soaking up too much sun may lead to skin cancer.

This year, physicians will diagnose 1,200 New Jerseyans with skin melanoma and 230 will die of the condition, according to estimates from the American Cancer Society.

"If you are spending long periods in the sun, you should watch for some very specific skin cancer warning signs," said Dr. William N. Hait, director of the Cancer Institute of New Jersey.

These signs include any change on the skin, especially a change in the size of color of a mole or other darkly pigmented growth or spot. Other warning signs include scaliness, oozing, bleeding, or the change in the appearance of a bump or nodule, the spread of pigment beyond its border, a change in sensation, itchiness, tenderness, or pain.

"Protecting young skin from ultraviolet rays is particularly important," Hait said. "Researchers have found a link between severe sunburn in children and skin cancer later in life."

Hait offered the following advice to reduce the risk of skin cancer:

• Limit sun exposure to a few hours a day, and rest in the shade periodically.

• Before going in the sun, apply sunscreen with a sun protection factor of at least 15 and reapply it throughout the day. If you will be swimming, be sure to reapply waterproof sunscreen every few hours.

• Wear a hat to protect areas that burn easily because of constant sun exposure, such as the face, ears and back.

Like many forms of cancer, early detection of skin cancer is crucial. Experts advise that adults examine themselves once a month and consult a physician if any suspicious skin activity appears. Skin cancer treatment includes surgery; radiation therapy; electrodessication, which destroys the cancerous tissue by heat; cryosurgery, which freezes the cancerous tissue; and laser therapy.

The institute's Skin and Soft Tissue Tumor Study Group, under the direction of Joseph F. Germino and James S. Goydos, offers new and innovative treatment for skin cancer through its many clinical trials. Among these new therapies is the "Kirkwood Protocol," which includes high dosages of interferon to treat patients whose melanoma has spread to the lymph nodes.

"Patients may experience extended periods without a relapse and prolong their overall survival through this treatment," Germino said.

The study group is working on new techniques to assess the disease and identify those who are most likely to benefit from therapy. Future plans include developing gene therapies and vaccines for treating melanoma and other malignancies.

Individuals interested in obtaining more information about these clinical trials may call CINJ at 235-6777.

Bone density testing available

Diagnostic group can identify osteoporosis by measuring bone mass

Osteoporosis, a disease that causes bones to become brittle and prone to fractures, can rob a patient of mobility and independence.

Approximately 30 percent of women over age 50 have osteoporosis and are at risk of an osteoporosis-related fracture. A woman's risk of hip fracture is equal to the combined risk of developing breast, uterine and ovarian cancers — and up to 20 percent of victims who suffer hip fractures die within one year of the injury.

Today there are ways to address osteoporosis. Early detection, using a bone density test, is the best way to identify risk for its debilitating effects.

Diagnostic Imaging of Elizabeth offers bone density testing to provide physicians with accurate assessments of bone health.

"The dual X-ray absorptiometry bone densitometer provides very accurate measurements of the density of the spine, hip and other bones that are the most frequent fracture sites," said Dr. Jerome Mollitor, the center's medical director.

"Evaluating bone density using conventional X-ray techniques won't reveal a problem until a person has lost at least 30 percent of bone mass — and that's just too late. Now, in a matter of minutes, we can get an accurate picture of a person's bone density early enough in this disease to better enable us to make a real difference in the outcome."

Mollitor also suggested those at risk contact their physician for more information about osteoporosis and bone density testing, or call Diagnostic Imaging of Elizabeth at 351-7600 to learn more.

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With help, children can handle anxiety

Whether tragic events which your family personally or are brought into your home via newspapers and television, you can help children cope with the anxiety that violence, death and disasters can cause.

Listening and talking to children about their concerns can reassure them that they will be safe. Start by encouraging them to discuss how they have been affected by what is happening around them.

Even young children may have specific questions about tragedies. Children react to stress at their own developmental level.

The Federal Center for Mental Health Services offers these additional points for parents and other caregivers:

• *Encourage children to ask questions.* Listen to what they say. Provide comfort and assurance that address their specific fears. It's okay to admit you can't answer all of their questions.

• *Talk on their level.* Communicate with your children in a way they can understand. Don't get too technical or complicated.

• *Be honest.* Tell them exactly what has happened. For example, don't say that someone who has died has "gone to sleep;" children may become afraid of going to bed.

• *Find out what else frightens them.* Encourage your children to talk about other fears they may have. They may worry that someone will harm them at school or that someone will try to hurt you.

• *Focus on the positive.* Reinforce the fact that most people are kind and caring. Remind your child of the heroic actions taken by ordinary people to help victims of tragedy.

• *Pay attention.* Your children's play and drawings may give you a glimpse into their questions or concerns. Ask them to tell you what is going on in the game or the picture. It is an opportunity to clarify any misconceptions, answer questions and give reassurance.

• *Develop a plan.* Establish a family emergency plan for the future, such as a meeting place where everyone should gather if something unexpected happens in your family or neighborhood. It can help you and your child feel safer.

If you are concerned about your child's reaction to stress or trauma, call your physician or a community mental-health center.

For more information on children's mental health, call the Center for Mental Health Services at (800) 789-2647.

Nutrition hotline

Questions about nutrition and foods can be answered by the American Institute for Cancer Research, which has established a toll-free hotline.

Calls to the AICR Nutrition Hotline are returned within 48 hours by a registered dietitian who can provide personalized answers to questions related to diet and health, but not medical advice.

The toll-free hotline numbers is (800) 843-8114. The hotline is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Mondays through Fridays.

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Real Estate

TRANSACTIONS

Real estate transactions are recorded in the office of the county clerk. Worrall Newspapers publishes an abbreviated version of all transactions recorded in the 12 Union County municipalities the newspapers cover. The information is provided by TRW Property Data, a Fort Lauderdale, Fla., information service, and is published approximately six weeks after it is filed in the county clerk's office.

Clark

Albert and Marilyn A. Guskind sold property at 110 John St., to Arnold Young for $260,000 on April 16.

Elizabeth

Pedro and Idalina DaFonseca sold property at 408 John St., to Jose C. Braga for $194,000 on April 2.

Hillside

Federal Housing Commissioner sold property at 179 Silver Ave., to Jogg M. Pimenta for $75,000 April 11.

Kenilworth

Larry and Jane Barr sold property at 99 Pembrook Drive to William O'Malley for $225,000 on April 10.

Linden

Julia S. Strazdas sold property at 511 Woodlawn Ave., to Ramon E. Strazdas for $120,000 on April 11.

Roselle Park

Daniel R. and Ann P. Westbrook sold property at 528 E. Grant Ave., to Christopher L. Miller for $160,000 on April 4.

Springfield

Philip D. and Janice K. Dumont sold property at 12 Renner Ave., to Matthew T. Loosberg for $165,000 on April 9.

Summit

Joseph H. and Janice H. Kozloff sold property at 15 Edgewood Drive to Paul Zazzera for $1,015,000 on April 8.

Union

Bruce and Gina M. Busnell sold property at 720 Palisade Road to Patricia I. Janio for $166,500 on April 1.

Karen D. Colletti sold property at 2031 Tyler St., to Rafael Gaghalian for $129,500 on April 1.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

$1000'S POSSIBLE reading books. Part time. At home. Toll free 1-800-898-9778 extension R-7019 for listings.

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BLOOMFIELD, 2½, 3 and 4 large rooms, parking, $600.00, up. Owner pays utilities. Near NY bus. No Fees. Owner managed. 201-429-5444.

BLOOMFIELD, 2 BEDROOM, 1st floor apartment, $750.00 monthly plus utilities, 1½ months security. No pets. Available August 1st. Call 201-743-2712.

EAST ORANGE: One bedroom, living room, dining room, den, near transportation. Available August 1st. Call 201-762-5653 leave message.

EAST ORANGE: Four rooms, 1st floor, public top, 1 month security, $550 monthly. Available immediately. Call 673-3797 or 672-5777.

EAST ORANGE, newly renovated spacious 3 and 4 bedrooms apartments. Wall-to-wall carpeting, $825.00. 2 weeks free. Near transportation. 201-762-0016, broker, Daniel.

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LINDEN, 2 bedrooms $695 per month, plus utilities. 1½ month security, no pets. Conveniently located. Available August 1st. 925-2731.

LINDEN, FINISHED basement, washer/dryer, 1¼ baths, wall-to-wall carpet. Full use of yard and driveway. Quiet residential area. Close to transportation. $875.00 monthly, 1½ months security. Available August 1st. Call Anne or Craig, days, 201-376-5924/ evenings, 908-283-1458.

LINDEN: FURNISHED apartment. Lovely one bedroom, wall-to-wall carpeting, utilities included. $595, monthly, one month security. Ideal for mature professional. 908-486-3031.

MAPLEWOOD, 3 ROOMS, heat/ hot water, refrigerator, garage, 2 family, second floor. Ideal for one person. $750. 201-762-7317 after 5pm.

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Lender, City, Phone	APP FEE	30 YR FIXED RATE	PTS	APR	15 YR FIXED RATE	PTS	APR	OTHER RATE	PTS	APR
American Savings Bk, Bloomfld 201-748-3600	350	8.00	2.50	8.27	7.50	2.50	7.91	8.20	0.00	8.20 N
Avin Federal Savings 908-499-7200	350	8.00	3.00	8.32	7.38	3.00	7.87	7.75	0.00	8.18 C
Banco Popular FSB 800-401-2265	100	8.25	0.00	8.29	7.75	0.00	7.79	6.50	0.00	6.42 A
Capital Fin'l Corp,Bernardsville 800-224-1545	295	7.88	3.00	7.94	7.13	3.00	7.62	6.13	0.00	8.43 I
Columbia Savings Bk SLA,Lndn 908-862-4889	285	7.88	3.00	8.22	7.13	3.00	7.66	7.50	1.00	8.14 F
Corestates Mortgage Services 800-000-3988	325	7.75	3.00	8.16	7.38	3.00	8.01	7.00	3.00	8.66 C
First Savings Bank SLA, Edison 908-225-4450	350	7.88	3.00	8.25	7.88	0.00	7.88	7.38	0.00	8.10 C
First Union Mortgage Corp. 800-332-6830	375	8.00	2.25	8.27	7.63	1.88	7.99	N/P	N/P	N/P
Freedom Mortgage Corp 800-320-8789	350	7.50	3.00	8.02	6.88	3.00	8.45	8.88	2.00	9.24 B
GPF Mortgage, Summit 800-824-0001	0	7.63	3.00	7.96	7.88	0.00	7.88	5.50	0.00	8.80 I
Hudson City Savings Bank 908-540-9940	375	8.03	0.00	8.09	7.88	0.00	7.92	7.88	0.00	8.10 H
Ivy Mortgage Corp. 800-489-0363	325	7.75	3.00	8.31	7.50	3.00	7.92	4.75	3.00	6.57 A
Keslle Mortgage 908-845-9444	300	8.00	0.00	8.03	8.13	0.00	8.16	6.76	1.50	6.76 E
Kenilworth Financial Services 800-355-0800	150	8.13	0.00	8.25	7.63	0.00	7.75	7.13	3.00	7.60 R
Lehigh Savings Bank SLA,Union 908-688-0008	350	7.99	2.00	8.10	7.25	3.00	7.68	5.00	2.00	N/P A
National Future Mortgage 800-291-7000	N/P	7.50	3.00	8.03	7.00	3.00	7.88	6.13	0.00	6.38 A
New Century Mtge,E Brunswick 908-390-4800	370	8.00	1.50	8.16	7.63	1.50	7.88	5.50	1.50	5.04 A
Premier Mortgage, Union 908-687-2000	375	7.88	3.00	N/P	7.25	3.00	N/P	4.50	3.00	N/R A
Provident Savings Bank 800-446-7755	350	8.00	0.00	8.50	8.25	0.00	8.25	7.50	0.00	6.13 C
Pulse Savings Bank,South River 908-257-2400	350	8.38	0.00	8.38	7.88	0.00	7.88	8.00	0.00	8.20 A
Source One Mtge Svcs, Cmfrd 800-870-4687	99	7.75	3.00	8.12	7.25	3.00	7.83	6.88	3.00	8.38 K
Sovereign Bank—New Jersey 908-810-5740	300g	8.12	2.00	8.37	7.37	3.00	7.72	7.37	1.00	7.51 C
Summit Bank 800-932-0611	350	8.00	3.00	8.32	7.50	3.00	8.00	6.13	0.00	6.32 A
Union Center Nat'l Bank, Union 908-688-9500	350	8.25	3.00	8.55	7.75	3.00	8.26	7.00	0.00	7.69 J
Valley National Bank, Wayne 800-522-4100	400	8.00	0.00	8.07	7.65	0.00	8.06	6.50	0.00	6.59 D
West Essex Bank, FSB 201-876-7000	350q	8.00	0.50	8.36	8.00	0.50	8.00	7.75	0.50	8.09 F
World Savings Bank 800-302-0789	175	7.80	0.00	8.55	N/P	N/P	N/P	3.60	1.50	7.41 G

(A)1 Yr Arm (B)30 Yr Jum (C)5/1 Arm (D)30 Yr Biweekly (E)30 Yr Jmb & Location req (F)7/1 Arm (G)COFI Arm (H)10/1 Arm (I)1 Yr Jum (J)30 Yr home prog (K)NOD (L)5 Yr fixd (M)3/1 Arm (N)Ext Line (O)3/3 Arm (P)15 Fixed Rate

(Q)15 Yr Fixed (R)15 Yr Jumbo (s)includes appraisal & credit rep (b)180 app fee/1 pt (u) flat. (c)pts ref at closing

(d)75 day lock-(e)free float down (f)app fee ref at closing (g)$175 credit at closing (h)30 day commitment

APR—Contact lenders for calculated Annual Percentage Rates. APP FEE—single family homes. Minimum 45—60 days rate lock.

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APARTMENT TO RENT

ORANGE, 466 Highland Avenue, studio, $450 month, 1 bedroom, $605 month, hardwood floors, tile baths, heat/ hot water included. See Superintendent, apartment 109 or call 677-5580-1124.

ROSELLE: 4 lovely rooms, first floor, parking, 11 unit garden apartment building, no pets, heat/hot water, laundry room on site. Available August 1st 1996. $642. Call 908-245-1061 or 201-738-0900.

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SOUTH ORANGE, Studio apartment in private home. Furnished or unfurnished. Private entrance, parking, walk to train and bus $550. 201-378-0612.

UNION EXECUTIVE Suite: 5 rooms + den, fireplace, washer/dryer, dishwasher, refrigerator, 2 decks, 1½ baths, immediate. Also: 6 rooms with 2 baths, $1100/month + utilities or 6 rooms + utilities: $900/ month. Broker. 908-686-1680.

UNION 2 FAMILY, second floor, 6 room apartment, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, $1,000, plus utilities. Available August 1st. 908-494-5842.

UNION-3 ROOMS. Available August 1st. $575 monthly. All utilities paid. Non-smoker, no pets. 1 month security. 908-687-1796.

UNION. AVAILABLE now. 1 bedroom, eat-in kitchen, new Center, $800.00, security and references. No fee. Realtor, 908-687-5220.

UNION. ONE room efficiency, available immediately. Call Joe at 908-755-6818 or 908-755-9727.

UNION, WE offer a lovely 5 room apartment with recent all, second floor, $725.00 plus utilities; we also have a 6 room apartment second floor, $825.00 plus utilities. No pets. Recent models. For more information call Mr. Capp, United Realty, Co. 908-964-3143.

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WEST ORANGE: Spacious 3 bedroom, living room, dining room, kitchen, den, finished basement, 1 car garage. Move-in condition. Great neighborhood. $1169.00. By Owner, 201-731-2393.

BOOKWFIELD

TREE LINED STREET

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BLOOMFIELD — BY OWNER—3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room; dining room, modern eat-in-kitchen, full basement, fireplace, new 16'x 20'deck, new driveway. Sale price $123,900. 201-680-8137. Must see.

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MAPLEWOOD, OPEN House 69 Van Ness Terrace (Off Boyden Ave) Sunday 1-4 pm. Near school and park. Charming 2 bedroom, eat-in-kitchen, living room, dining room, sun room, screened porch, 1 car garage, central air. Asking $117,000 by owners.

UNION, 15 year young custom built 2 family home, 9 bedrooms, 2½ baths, fireplace, central vacuum, alarm, finished basement, central air, 2 car garage, covered patio, in-ground sprinkler, much more. Good income property. Owner occupied. $269,900. 908-687-5090.

MOUNTAINSIDE, COLONIAL. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, living room, dining room, family room, eat-in-kitchen, deck, treed, new vinyl siding, familiar. $340,000. 93236. Weichert Realtors, 908-277-1200.

SHORE PROPERTY

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EAST ORANGE: Bloomfield/Va. Rent new condo with option to buy. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, garaged parking, 1 year lease, 6-month rent toward purchase price. $1300 monthly plus utilities. 908-322-8700.

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LINDEN, EXECUTIVE Efficiency Studio in private home with private bath. Includes all utilities, cable, wall-to-wall. Excellent area. $400 monthly. 908-486-2801.

SOUTH ORANGE, Beautiful home. Large, bright room, private bathroom, driveway parking. No smoking. Male preferred. $375.00, utilities included. Call 201-762-1834.

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Colonial 2-3 bedrooms, sun porch, hardwood floors, natural woodwork, new (Fall 1995) roof, driveway, gas, hot water heater, eat-in-kitchen, newer modern eat-in kitchen, partially finished basement. Walk to transportation, parks, schools, houses of worship. Taxes under $5,000. $129,900. Realtor, Broker/Owner Co. 201-744-4701.

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UNION, 15 year young custom built 2 family home, 9 bedrooms, 2½ baths, fireplace, central vacuum, alarm, finished basement, central air, 2 car garage, covered patio, in-ground sprinkler, much more. Good income property. Owner occupied. $269,900. 908-687-5090.

MOUNTAINSIDE, COLONIAL. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, living room, dining room, family room, eat-in-kitchen, deck, treed, new vinyl siding, familiar. $340,000. 93236. Weichert Realtors, 908-277-1200.

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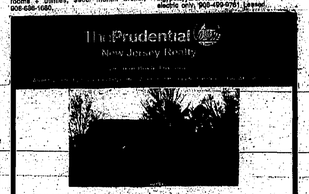

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ROSELLE PARK

ESTATE SALE

A little TLC can make this 4 BR, 1 1/2 bath, cape your dream home. 1 Car garage, fenced yrd, gas heat. Asking $108,000. Come see make offer.

ROSELLE PARK

COMMUTER BLUES?

Find the cure in this charming 4 BR, 1 1/2 bath colonial on a shady tree lined street just steps to NJ Tpk exp. Natural wood trim & mahogany light cabinets create a delicate touch. All tile & maint. free exterior for just $129,900.

UNION

PLENTY OF TLC

Is detected in this gorgeous 3 BR, 2 bath col. Much love in new lth, LR w/FP, FDR, Fin Bsmt, screened porch overlooking park like yard. Ready to move in price of $192,500.

Automotive

Fette rolls out Fords, awards employee

In the automotive equivalent of a fashion preview, Fette Ford/Imports has begun to roll out the 1997 Ford F-Series trucks.

Ford's F-Series has been the best selling vehicle, car or truck, in the United States for 14 consecutive years and the best selling truck in America for 19 straight years. With this new family of vehicles, Ford has not only redesigned the truck from the ground up, but has included such innovations as an industry-first standard third door on the SuperCab model to allow easier access to the rear seat.

The F-150 is the first among Ford's new fleet of F-Series trucks to debut. This new line of trucks represents one of the most comprehensive launches in Ford's history. Four assembly plants in the United States and Canada are phasing in production of the series to ensure quality control and the ability to meet customer demand.

"There's a high degree of interest in this truck and people seem to like what they see," Joe Nigro, Fette sales manager, said. "The model has already been selling well."

The new F-150 is available in Styleside and Flareside models in both Regular Cab and SuperCab, in short and long wheelbase versions, and in 4x2 and 4x4 drivetrain options. Each model has its own distinctive features to match an owner's desire for a work or recreation vehicle, or one that can accommodate a combination of activities.

According to Nigro, truck customers should discuss with their salesperson just how the truck will be used.

"Price is an important part of the decision-making process, but the starting point should be a determination of just what the actual driving need are," he said. "It's essential to have a payload that is matched to the truck's work requirements—and to select options that are key to the buyer. It's vital that the transmission and engine be equal to the strain. Then it's appropriate to discuss pricing in relation to the vehicle's value."

The 1997 F-150 is the first full-size pickup to offer standard dual airbags with a passenger-side airbag deactivation system. Captain's chairs, power seats, leather upholstery, a six-disk CD changer and anti-theft systems are among the "personal" use options available.

Among other changes from previous models, the 1997 F-150 is bigger-inside and out, delivers the highest available V-8 payload capability and boasts improved performance and handling.

Fette Ford/Imports has developed a reputation for the depth of the dealership's truck inventory and recently became one of the first dealers in the country to earn the Ford Motor Company's North American Customer Excellence Award based on customer satisfaction.

Sales society

Geovanni Collazos has just been welcomed into the Isuzu Sales Society in recognition of his five years of excellence in customer satisfaction and product knowledge, as well as his sales volume.

"Geovanni is one of only two sales representatives recognized in this zone which stretches from Maine to New Jersey," Walter J. Yawitz, American Isuzu Motors' Zone Sales Manager for the Northeast Region, said. "This is an area that includes over 300 sales representatives in 14 dealerships. We'd like another 150 like Geo."

Collazos has been selling Isuzus since 1989. Fette promoted him to assistant sales manager a year ago, making him responsible for not only his own direct sales, but also closing deals with other representatives. He observed that about 25-30 percent of his sales are repeated business, reinforcing his commitment to developing satisfactory relationships with customers.

"I enjoy working with people; helping them to make the selection they want and to work out a deal they can handle," he said, adding about 90 percent of his deals are leases.

In recognizing outstanding sales representatives like Collazos, Isuzu is not only supporting dealerships in boosting sales, but is trying to improve retention of an effective sales force within the dealership and within the franchise.

"We're very proud of Geo," Larry Fette said.

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4 dr, auto trans w/OD, V6, pwr steering, pwr brks, AM/FM stereo cass, pwr windows/locks seat, AIR, tilt/cruise, cntrl, cruise, cloth bkt, rear mldg, 7652 miles, $16,995
STK#3051, VIN#T135207

'96 MERCURY SABLE GS WAGON
5 dr wagon, 3L ext, auto trans w/OD, V6, pwr steering, pwr brks, AM/FM stereo cass, pwr windows/locks/mirrors, AIR, tilt/cruise, cntrl, cruise, cloth bkt, rear mldg, 4718 miles, $17,995
STK#3167, VIN#T167452

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4 dr, auto trans w/OD V 8, pwr steering, AM/FM stereo cass, pwr windows/locks/mirrors, AIR, tilt/cruise, cntrl, cruise, cloth bkt, rear mldg, 36,500 miles, $22,995
STK#3090, VIN#P606100

'94 LINCOLN MARK VIII
2 dr, auto trans w/OD, V8, pwr steering, AM/FM stereo cass, pwr windows/locks/mirrors, AIR, tilt/cruise, cntrl, cruise, cloth bkt, rear mldg, 18,000 miles, $23,995
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