

MARCH OF TIME

First to be settled, last to be distinguished

Union County is rich in history, and as time marches on, it gets even more so, with municipalities served by Worrall Community Newspapers — the Hillside Leader, Union Leader, Springfield Leader, Mountaintop Echo, Kenilworth Leader, Roselle Park Leader, Linden Leader, Roselle Spectator, Rahway Progress and Clark Eagle — being prime contributors.

Let's take a tour through our county.

Union County was part of Essex County since 1683, when the General Assembly, during a meeting in Elizabethtown, divided East New Jersey into four counties: Bergen, Essex, Middlesex and Monmouth. It wasn't until 1857 that Union became its own county. The measure to incorporate

Union as a separate county passed the Assembly by a vote of 43 to 10, marking the largest majority ever given to the incorporation of a county.

When Union was incorporated, the county was comprised of seven communities: Elizabethtown, Springfield, Westfield, Rahway, Union, New Providence and Plainfield. While the area was the first English settlement in New Jersey, it became the last of the state's 21 counties to be created.

In 1857, the population of Springfield was 1,020 people, Union Township, 1,812; Elizabethtown, 11,567; Rahway, 7,130; Westfield, 1,719; Plainfield, 3,224; and New Providence, 1,308.

The county's boundaries were those of the old Elizabethtown. The first settlers to Elizabethtown

arrived in 1664, after the Dutch surrendered control of New Netherland. A group of English settlers met with several Indian leaders and negotiated what became known as the Elizabethtown Purchase.

Under terms of the sale, the English gained control of a tract of land that extended from the Raritan to the Passaic — a distance of more than 30 miles.

"Almost simultaneously with the founding of Elizabethtown, a few settlers pushed south, into the area that is now the city of Linden, and only a short time later, others moved into what is now Roselle. By 1680, colonists from Elizabethtown and Woodbridge had established themselves along the Rahway River, where the city of Rahway now stands," according to Springfield.

The Battle of Springfield followed. "Before abandoning Springfield, however, the British burned the village, just as they had Connecticut Farms in all, perhaps nine-tenths dwellings were destroyed. Two or three, thought to belong to Loyalists, were left standing."

The Battle of Springfield was the last "major engagement fought in the northern states during the American Revolution." After 1780, the action moved south.

Linden left Elizabethtown, Rahway and Union in 1861; Clark became distinct from Rahway in 1864; the borough of Mountaintop was formed in 1895; the borough of Roselle was created in 1898, and in 1901, the Legislature incorporated the borough of Roselle Park. New Orange became Kenilworth in 1907. The township of Hillside was created in 1913.

dence to Springfield, and Rahway Township in 1804, Union Township in 1807 and New Providence Township in 1809.

Union County was the site of several battles during the American Revolution.

During the Battle of Connecticut Farms, Hannah Caldwell, the wife of the Rev. James Caldwell, was killed. "While this bitter fighting was taking place, General Washington began moving his army from Morristown toward Springfield, Washington himself arrived there in the afternoon, ahead of his troops. After conferring with Maxwell, Washington directed the New Jersey brigade and the supporting militia units to make a stand at the Rahway River at the very edge of Springfield, while he deployed his forces in two defensive lines behind them," the book states.

Another battle was that at Elizabethtown.

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Springfield Leader

July Fourth bash is huge success

By David Brown
Managing Editor

Unlike the weather forecasters, planners for the Springfield fireworks display on the Fourth of July were on target with their predictions for a great pyrotechnic production.

An atmosphere reminiscent of a folk festival preceded the Santore-designed fireworks display with families and couples gathered on blankets, eating cotton candy and twirling glow-in-the-dark hoops that were selling like hotcakes around dusk.

Some folks took up front row positions, just outside the fenced-off "hot-zone," while others climbed the stands of the stadium for a more level view of the aerial display.

Two viewers, however, settled at the 50-yard line of the football field, the stands separating them from the main body of the audience. "I was here last year," said Joyce Robinson of Springfield, reclined in her beach chair, visible only in silhouette.

"We're expecting a bigger, better show this year," she said, as her companion, Leslie Ross of Summit, agreed.

According to the program's coordinators, the show was bigger and better, and they hope to stay on that course.

"We thought the show went extremely well," co-coordinator Scott Seidel said. "Everyone I spoke with seemed to be enjoying themselves. We hope to have an even bigger display next year."

According to Seidel, this year's program was the first to contain live entertainment. "John (Cottage) was able to get a local band to play at the show which I thought went over well," Seidel said, referring to Wildcolor, the local rhythm and blues band contacted by co-coordinator John Cottage.

"I think the band's performance was received very well," said Cottage, who estimated that the program generated profits, although a final tally has not yet been produced. "With the help of the Jewish War Veterans and the American Legion, we were able to collect about \$5,200 and some change at the gate," he said. "Coupled with contributions from local businesses and around the borough, it looks as though we'll break about even."

Neither police nor local emergency units reported any injuries or disruptions during the show. Only one aerial shell was thought to have misfired, exploding nearer the ground than normal.

"Each year's gate collection affects plans for the following year," Cottage said. "From the looks of it, we'll be having a nice show again next year," he said, suggesting expanded entertainment.

According to officials, most of the crowd, consisting of residents from throughout the county, arrived for the latter part of the evening, which featured the 45-minute pyrotechnic display.

"I'd just like to thank all the people who helped out, and those who came and made such a nice evening possible," Seidel said.



BOMBS BURSTING IN AIR - Springfielders 'ooh and aahed' below during the July Fourth fireworks display produced by the Garden State Fireworks Company.

Is it time to debate?

By David Brown
Managing Editor

The issue of a debate between the Democratic and Republican Township Committee candidates has surfaced, and with it, several recurring questions.

"Has anyone seen the Democrats?" asked Republican candidate Harry Pappas in concluding remarks at the second of two failed attempts to debate his opponents.

"When was the last time you saw a debate in June?" asked Democratic candidate Steve Fischbaum in response to the challenge.

What do the Springfield voters think? asked the Springfield Leader. In a random, unscientific sampling, the public expressed a variety of opinions on the debate saga and the local political scene in general.

"What debate?" asked one woman, hustling down the street in downtown Springfield.

A group of elderly men in a local diner responded similarly. "No," one said, "I don't know anything about a debate. I don't follow the politics," he said, his friends nodding in agreement.

"I think it's all very childish," John Bellini said, passing over the question of the debate's timeliness. "These people are supposedly educated, but I don't even read the editorial page anymore," Bellini said of the recent sparring between the political factions and personalities on the editorial pages of the Springfield Leader. "It disgusts me," he said.

The debate saga was sparked by a letter to the editor May 30, in which Democratic candidate Steve Fischbaum, and Myrna Wasserman said they "challenge (the Republican candidates) to debate the issues." Republican candidates Jeffrey Katz and Pappas responded by calling for an immediate debate. The Democrats declined that attempt and a subsequent challenge, calling it "too early" in the campaign season for a debate, which typically takes place in the fall.

"Most people are on vacation anyway," one woman said. "It probably is too early as far as the public is concerned."

"I think open dialogue is a good thing," Thomas Clark said. "It's nice to be kept informed, to see what's going on in town."

A 26-year resident of Springfield responded without hesitation. "They shouldn't wait," he said, requesting anonymity. "They should get it all in the open, tell the people of Springfield what they think, what they stand for."

Independent opinions

Opinions from those removed from the township's political environment were also varied. Although qualifying for DEBATE, Page 2

Is state directing curriculum, regional school boards asks

By Dennis Schaal
Staff Writer

Is the state usurping greater control over local high school curriculums by forging educators to gear programs toward enhanced performance in standardized tests?

Dr. Frank Kenny, supervisor of Pupil Personnel Services, broached the subject July 2 at a regular meeting of the Union County Regional High School District No. 1 at Governors Livingstone school in Berkeley Heights. The district encompasses students from Springfield, Mountaintop, Berkeley Heights, Kenilworth, Clark and Garwood.

Kenny raised the issue as he briefed Regional Board of Education members and the public on results from the first of three trial runs of the new 11th grade High School Proficiency Test. Students across the state took the test last December.

Students who entered ninth grade after September 1990 will be required to pass the state skills test in 11th grade in order to graduate. Previously those HSPT exams were given to ninth-graders, but the Ken administration opted to switch the test to 11th-graders to rigorously assess high school skills.

Kenny explained that the state requirement forces districts to institute programs aimed at eliciting high test scores. "We don't need this Big Brother approach," Kenny said.

He acknowledged that even educated adults might be less than pleased with their scores if they took these 11th-grade reading, math and writing tests because the exams assess very specific skills. The supervisor also emphasized that the tests do not measure "all of what youngsters have learned."

"We've been preparing for these tests for a few years now, but this is the first time we've gotten any feedback for this preparation," Kenny said.

The Regional District as a whole scored at or above the "state mean" in all areas except the Problem/Solution section of the essay test.

Natalie Waldi, the Springfield representative on the board, asked what the results of the first test score, "I'm not alarmed at what has taken place," he said.

Jonathan Dayton in Springfield tested above the state mean for Reading as a whole, but beneath the state mean in Persuasive Argument, Workplace segment of Reading and two Fundamentals of Algebra; and below the state standard in Writing.

Governor Livingston in Berkeley Heights tested at or above the state mean total scores of the three main areas, but scored below par in the Workplace segment of Reading and two Writing sections, Total Essay and Controversial Issue.

And Arthur L. Johnston in Clark posted scores above the state mean in all tests.

In other actions, the Regional Board unanimously tabled a recommendation to J&C Co. of Bound Brook, the company whose 25 workers perform cafeteria duties in the high schools, that it compensate new employees for 180 days instead of 190 days, which is the current practice. The workers currently get paid for 10 days more than they actually work.

Dr. Donald Merachuk explained that the cafeteria operation had been transferred to private hands 18 years ago and the practice of paying the workforce on a 190-day basis had continued because "we didn't want to hurt the workers by the transfer."

Board member Robert Della Sala and others questioned why the recommendation under consideration should be tied to just new employees since there is not likely to be a great number of new ones. He said there would be a much greater cost savings to the board if all the cafeteria workers were compensated for just 180 days.

Merachuk was instructed to discuss the issue with J&C Co. to assess how what is essentially a labor "give-back" would impact the company's operation.

The board also voted 5-2 in favor of final adoption of modifications to the districtwide grading procedures. A new grading system had been introduced last school year and these changes touch up those procedures. Negative votes were cast by Frederick Soos and Joan Toth.

Proponents argued that the modifications address teacher concerns about maintaining course standards and the changes would also aid students near the bottom of the grade curve.

Previously, an F grade carried the weight of 0.5 points. Under the modified system, an F is zero points and an E is 0.5 points. In addition, among the numerous changes, the minimum passing level was raised from 0.75 to 0.95.

Opponents argued that such changes as rendering an F into zero points will sap student motivation on the low end of the spectrum.

The modifications go into effect in September.

Mueller looks to 99th

By David Brown
Managing Editor

One Springfield resident has seen nearly half of America's 215 July Fourth. On July 15, Edward Mueller Sr. will celebrate his 99th birthday.

"I don't get around as well as I used to," Mueller said, moving briskly across the yard of his Mountain Avenue home, where he has lived since 1921. "But I give it a go," he said. "That's all you can do," he said.

Born in 1892, Mueller has outlived two of his children, and is the patriarch of a towering family tree with 11 great-grandchildren.

"What's the secret to a long life?" "Oh, it's hard to say, but I lived a good, clean life. I didn't chase women, I stopped drinking a long time ago and there's plenty of fresh air out here (in Springfield)," he said. "I never really gambled but a couple of times. If you live a clean life, you've got nothing to worry about."

Mueller's clean life consisted of 10 months in the city of his birth, Hapsburg, Germany, emigrating to the United States, which he entered through New York Harbor, and on to 70-plus years in New Jersey as a machinist.

Mueller spent many years working for Elastic Stop Nut in Union as a tool and die-maker. He also organized the club. "I was a radical," Mueller said, recalling his days as a labor union organizer. "I followed the Socialist philosophy of my father, but that was a dead end," he said. "But I did believe there was a great need for labor to be unionized, so I started Local 726 in our own shop."

Mueller remained active in the labor movement until recently. "I was president of the retirees of Local 726 for years," he said. "But my health won't permit me to continue."

Mueller's health did permit him to traverse the continent to visit a daughter in Juneau, Alaska. "My family is spread out all over this country," Mueller said, recalling minute facts and figures from decades past. "At age 75, when I retired, I roamed the country, visiting relatives and just touring. I have that wandering blood," he said with a young man's smile.

Mueller has visited every state in the union. "I've also been to plenty of countries," he said, citing European countries.

Edward Mueller

Committee addresses model airplane club, distribution of sub-committee assignments

By David Brown
Managing Editor

The Springfield Township Committee addressed a variety of issues Tuesday, including the redistribution of committee assignments and the Union County Model Airplane Club making its home in the Houdaille Quarry.

Representatives of the airplane club, addressing the committee during the public portion of the meeting, expressed their gratitude for what they called the committee's apparent "open-mindedness."

"I must admit I was really surprised at the committee's reaction," said the club's vice president, Mike Berardocco, referring to the reactions of an observation team consisting of local and county officials who watched the club in action last week in the quarry.

The results of several neighborhood surveys designed to elicit the opinions of residents living near the quarry have apparently not satisfied the parties involved.

"We have come here tonight to ask that (the committee) consider taking another survey," Berardocco said, explaining the survey would emphasize one idea that seemed to appose everyone. "We would ask that this survey suggest a probationary period," he said. "This way, the residents would have a chance to observe the club, and they could base their decision on what they see over a period of time."

The committee, with little discussion, agreed to distribute such a survey. Club members appeared confident that Springfielders would accept their activity after a trial period.

"This is not even a question of noise," member Bob Olsen said. "We use only electric planes and gliders, nothing like the noisy gas engines. I think if there was any real opposition to our coming to Springfield, you'd have seen a lot of people out here tonight," he said, nodding toward the sparse audience.

The committee's legislative agenda included several resolutions, and an ordinance that, until the meeting, had elicited sharp comments from Republicans and Democrats.

A subsection which was added to the administrative ordinances will allow for the redistribution of committee assignments among the Township Committee members in order to "promote (their) full and fair participation in the process of governing Springfield."

Committee members Marcia Forman and Leo Eisen sponsored the amendment to correct what they characterized as an exclusive Republican membership within the committee system.

The township currently has five working committees, one for each of the five departments in municipal government. Republicans hold the majority of the seats on the Department of Public Works, Department of See SUB-COMMITTEE, Page 2

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OLEY WARREN

Linden resident Smokey Warren has country-western music in his heart. See story on Page B3 of the entertainment section.

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Debate draws varied reactions

(Continued from Page 1)

her comments because of her familiarity with specific issues in Springfield, Kathy Zick, professor of communications at Seton Hall University in South Orange, called early debates helpful. "I would think the sooner the debate is held, the better prepared the voters would be for the significant issues in the fall," said Zick, who coaches the university's nationally ranked debating team.

"Early debates sometimes bring additional issues to the surface which further informs the voters," Zick said. "I think it could only help, provided there is no hidden agenda. Even if it's just a preliminary to the fall debates, it seems to me it would be helpful."

"A lot of issues are not even defined yet," said Cynthia Berchold, voter service director for the New Jersey League of Women Voters. Although acknowledging a debate "wouldn't hurt," Berchold said "it would be wishful thinking to get a good response, considering the already low voter turnout."

"There are no groups that I am aware of sponsoring debates this early," she said. "But we would honor a request to moderate a debate now."

Berchold concluded by criticizing the use of the public debate as simply a publicity scheme, or a tool "to goad" the opposition. "A debate in that sense doesn't serve the voter at all," she said.

Civic Calendar

The Civic Calendar is prepared each week by the Springfield Leader. To avoid conflicts in scheduling local events, please post dates, times and places as early as possible and send to P.O. Box 3109, Union, 07083.

- Sunday**
 - A benefit concert to help 10-year-old cancer patient Genesis Wright will be held at the Antioch Baptist Church, 640 S. Springfield Ave., Springfield. The program will begin at 5 p.m.
- Monday**
 - Municipal court begins at 6 p.m. at the municipal building.
 - The Board of Education will meet at 6:30 p.m. at Gaudinier School. The regular meeting will follow closed session proceedings.
- Tuesday**
 - The Springfield Board of Adjustment meets at 8 p.m. at the municipal building.

Mueller nears 99th birthday

(Continued from Page 1)

countries; Mexico, Canada and Japan, and array of islands in the Caribbean and the West Indies. "But, as I said, I don't get around as much as I used to."

He still spends time in his garden, which is substantial, but produces a markedly smaller volume than when his property was farmland, valued at 50 cents an acre in the 1920s. It was divided into smaller parcels and sold off over the years.

"This whole area changed," Mueller said, gesturing North, South, East and finally West. "None of the roads you see today were here. There were only six houses from here to Springfield Center," he said. "There has been plenty of change in my life."

Longevity is the middle name of the Mueller family. "One of my brothers lived until he was 91," Mueller said. "The other until age 94, and my sister died when she was 93."

Sub-committees addressed

(Continued from Page 1)

Public Affairs and Department of Public Safety. Forman and Eisen, both Democrats, chair the committees in the Department of Finance and Revenue and the Department of Administration, respectively.

Both appeared pleased at the adoption of the ordinance, which had been criticized by the remaining committee members as a Band-Aid approach to the larger question of a complete overhaul of the current system of government. That issue, however, was not addressed.

Committee member Jeffrey Katz spoke in neutral tones about the passage of the ordinance. "I can't hurt," he said following the meeting. "The committees don't even meet on such a regular basis that this legislation would have any effect. I don't see any real immediate benefit."

The committees also adopted resolutions establishing interim positions to assist local senior citizens and to help with ongoing recycling efforts.

"We're very pleased to see these intermships moving ahead," Forman said. "Recycling and the senior citizens of Springfield are two very important areas that we thought would benefit from such assistance."

Regional school district to conduct costs-survey

The Board of Education of the Union County Regional High School District No. 1, in conjunction with the Eagleton Institute's Center for Public Interest Polling at Rutgers University, will be conducting a scientific survey of the residents of the regional school district during late July and early August. This survey will be mailed to a total of 2,400 homes in the communities of Berkeley Heights, Clark, Greenwood, Kenilworth, Mountaineer and Springfield.

In this survey, residents of the regional district will be asked to express their views on school-related costs and how those expenditures might be reduced. Community input is essential for the Regional Board of Education to make a series of important and far-reaching decisions in the coming year. These decisions will affect many youngsters and their schools.

All residents within the regional district's communities are encouraged to watch for the survey packet in the mail, complete the survey and mail it to the Eagleton Institute at Rutgers as soon as possible. Input from residents of the regional district will be carefully reviewed and assessed before any cost-cutting measures are implemented within the school district.

The Union County Regional High School District No. 1 administers four regional high schools — David Brearley in Kenilworth, Jonathan Dayton in Springfield, Arthur L. Johnson in Clark and Governor Livingston in Berkeley Heights.

Questions pertaining to the Regional District/Eagleton Institute survey of residents should be directed to Thomas Long at (201) 376-6300, ext. 328.

Sub-committees addressed

(Continued from Page 1)

the two positions formed in this legislation," she said.

Both resolutions allow for the appointment of a student at either the graduate or post-graduate college level to assist in their respective fields as seen fit by the program coordinators. The intermships are designed to be "compatible with the students' course work, and therefore coordinated with the faculty at his or her school."

Springfield Leader

The **SPRINGFIELD LEADER** (USPS 512-720) is published weekly by Worrall Community Newspapers, Inc., 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, N.J., 07083. Mail subscriptions \$18.00 per year in Union County, 50 cents per copy, non-refundable. Second class postage paid at Union, N.J. and additional mailing offices. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the **SPRINGFIELD LEADER**, P.O. Box 3109, Union, N.J. 07083.

Kerri Penna, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David B. Penna Jr. of Springfield, has been named to the Dean's List for the second consecutive semester at Seton Hall University. Students must complete 12 or more credits with a minimum grade point average of 3.0 to qualify for the Dean's List.

Penna is entering her sophomore year in the College of Arts and Sciences and plans to earn degrees in psychology and foreign language.

student update

Kelk earns degree

Sandra Kelk of Springfield, daughter of Patricia Kelk, was among the 812 students who graduated Bucknell University during commencement exercises June 2.

Kelk received her bachelor's degree, cum laude, in business administration.

Wasserman earns degree

Springfield resident Andrew Wasserman was among the 381 students at Muhlenberg College who received degrees during the school's 143rd commencement exercises.

Wasserman, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Wasserman of Springfield, received a bachelor of arts degree in accounting.

Two receive awards

Commencement exercises were held at St. Rose of Lima School in Short Hills June 13, when the graduates honored their parents with the presentation of white roses.

A departmental award was presented to John George Castello of Springfield for Christian Doctrine and Elizabeth Gleim Bareford of Springfield for Most Improved in Social Studies and Most Improved in English.

Certificates awarded

Certificates of course completion were awarded to 300 students, including members of the evening division, when graduation ceremonies were held at the Union County Vocational-Technical Schools June 14.

Graduates from Springfield and their specialties include Steven Kopias in auto service and Michele L. Murray, who studied beauty culture.

Penna makes list

Kerri Penna, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David B. Penna Jr. of Springfield, has been named to the Dean's List for the second consecutive semester at Seton Hall University. Students must complete 12 or more credits with a minimum grade point average of 3.0 to qualify for the Dean's List.

Pelino graduates

Christian J. Pelino of Springfield was one of approximately 250 seniors to graduate at commencement exercises June 9 at Hobart College in Geneva, N.Y. The occasion marked the 166th commencement of Hobart College, founded in 1822, and the

80th commencement of William Smith College, founded in 1906.

Pelino, son of Janet and Pietro Pelino, majored in economics and received a bachelor of arts degree. More than 5,000 people attended the ceremonies on the Hobart College Quadrangle. The address was delivered by Chinus Achobe, renowned Nigerian author and scholar.

Academy honors 7

Seven Springfield residents achieved honors at Newark Academy during the spring term. The following students have been named to the Dean's List for earning all grades of "B" or above in each of their courses.

Grade 10: Drew Welsholtz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Welsholtz.

Grade nine: Gina Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Miller; Youshas Patel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Yusuf M. Patel; Adam Raviv, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Raviv; Jared Sadtlin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sandy Saltz.

Grade eight: Andrea Oana, daughter of Dr. Dan Oana and Dr. Agnes Sont.

Grade seven: Jonathan Forman, son of Dr. and Mrs. Steven Forman.

Founded in 1774, Newark Academy is an independent, coeducational country day school with 500 students in grades six to 12 from 75 communities in New Jersey and from the nations of six continents. The school, located on a 68-acre campus, offers a rigorous program in academics, athletics and arts including 16 advanced placement courses and English as a Second Language.

Schobel nets degree

Dirk Schobel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Reinhold Schobel of Springfield, was awarded a bachelor of science degree from Seton Hall University.

Schobel, who majored in secondary education with a core curriculum in history, will pursue graduate studies in art history. Schobel has been a member of Kappa Delta Pi, an international honor society in education, since his sophomore year.

Klein graduates

Susan Jill Klein, daughter of Judith and Louis Klein of Springfield, was awarded a bachelor of science degree in business administration at the 104th commencement of the State University of New York at New Paltz May 19.

The commencement speaker was Robert Jay Lifton, a cartoonist, and the author of more than 20 books.



Kacy Lissenden receives an English award from Class Moderator Christopher Finn.

More than 1,500 graduates received degrees.

Klein, a 1987 graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, was a marketing major and had an internship with Schering Plough Pharmaceuticals in Kenilworth.

Castellani excels

Anthony P. Castellani, son of Dino and Helene Castellani of Springfield, graduated with honors May 24 from Rutgers School of Law in Camden.

Lissenden awarded

Springfield resident Kacy Lissenden was the recipient of two awards at the Moving-Up Ceremony for eighth-graders at Morristown-Beard School. She received the English Award for her attention to detail and structure in her compositions and for her class participation.

She also was the winner of the Congeniality Award, voted upon by her classmates for being "a very enthusiastic, positive individual."

The daughter of Cathy and William T. Lissenden, she also was among the students who achieved academic hon-

ors during the second trimester, according to Headmaster Philip L. Anderson.

She was named to the Headmaster's List, which includes students who have an overall average of at least 90 and with no grade less than 85.

The Moving-Up Ceremony marks the eighth-graders' graduation into the Upper School. This fall, she will be a freshman at Morristown-Beard, which will celebrate its centennial in September.

Maher a Pace grad

Mountainside resident Douglas E. Maher was among the students who received bachelor of science degrees in business administration and management.

Edward A. Shevardnadze, the former Soviet Foreign minister, delivered the commencement address and received an honorary doctor of laws degree.

"You are now leaving the university in a great time of transformation in the world," Shevardnadze told the graduates. "When you came here, it

Three graduate

Mountainside residents Suzanne L. Craze and Sean P. Growney were among the 381 students at Muhlenberg College who received degrees during the school's 143rd commencement exercises.

Craze, the daughter of Mrs. Elinor D. Craze of Mountainside, received her bachelor of arts degree in music, while Growney, the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Patrick Growney of Mountainside, received his bachelor of arts degree in psychology.

Vo-Tech grads

Certificates of course completion were awarded to 300 students, including members of the evening division, when graduation ceremonies were held at the Union County Vocational-Technical Schools June 14.

Graduates from Mountainside and their specialties include William M. Bockus, maintenance mechanics; Thomas A. Hollister, carpentry construction; Michael R. Nistorovko, pre-vocational; Scott Savage, building maintenance; Jean Marie Marecek, beauty culture, and Mark Wance, machine shop.

Two hail from Boston

Mountainside residents Stacey M. Feinstein and Brian E. Targum were among the 4,583 students who received degrees from Boston University during commencement exercises May 12.

Feinstein and Targum both received bachelor of science degrees in business administration and management.

Edward A. Shevardnadze, the former Soviet Foreign minister, delivered the commencement address and received an honorary doctor of laws degree.

"You are now leaving the university in a great time of transformation in the world," Shevardnadze told the graduates. "When you came here, it

Mercier excels

The Vail-Deane School graduated seven students on the school grounds in Mountainside June 11. Board of Trustees President Thomas B.R. Wacaster, and Headmaster David B. Koch presented the diplomas.

Graduating with the class of 1991 was Clotilde Catherine Marie Mercier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michel Mercier of Mountainside.

Mercier, who attended Vail-Deane for 12 years, was the recipient of The Prize for Excellence in Mathematics, given to the senior demonstrating the highest degree of excellence in mathematics. The Parents' Association Prize awarded to a student in grades nine to 12 who for the current year has earned the highest average; The Vail-Deane Service Award, presented to a senior who has contributed outstanding service to the school during the junior and senior years; and The Jean MacWhinney award, given in memory of Jean MacWhinney and awarded to the senior who has demonstrated outstanding character, integrity, and responsibility.

She will attend the University of Rochester, as a Bausch & Lomb Scholar.

She will attend the University of Rochester, as a Bausch & Lomb Scholar.

Burdge earns degree

Suzanne Michele Burdge received a bachelor of science degree from the College of Arts and Humanities from the University of Bridgeport in Bridgeport, Conn. Her major was fashion merchandising. She has also been inducted into Phi Kappa Phi honor society and was on the Dean's List all four years. She spent her junior spring semester attending the London College of Fashion in London.

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OPINION PAGE

A sound veto

Gov. James Florio is not a popular man, and hasn't been since the passage of last year's 2.8 billion tax package that was unquestionably too much and too soon in the light of the state's then-growing — and still-growing — economic troubles.

There were several other mistakes the governor made, but there's one he avoided: the vetoing of Senate Bill S-3140 on Monday.

Basically, S-3140 was a repudiation and strong alteration of last year's assault weapons ban (S-166). In a highly-populated, somewhat overcrowded state such as New Jersey, we don't need the proliferation of guns and other deadly assault weapons that serve only to kill. Apparently, that was the way the governor and both houses of the Legislature felt last year, too.

But that was last year. Now, with many members of a Democratic-controlled Legislature perhaps trying as hard as possible to distance themselves from Florio with reelection time only a few months away, representatives of the National Rifle Association surely saw a golden opportunity to act on the body of a politically-weakened governor.

Interestingly, one local legislator who opposed S-3140 and voted in favor of S-166 a year ago was recently made an NRA "poster boy." That should tell us something about the NRA.

While we don't pretend to sing the praises of the governor, we do feel strongly that his signature to veto S-3140 was a good move.

While the governor's actions last year on the tax package and Quality Education Act may cause unpleasant side effects for years to come in New Jersey, at least innocent lives will be spared by the presence of S-166.

S-3140 was dangerous to the state of New Jersey. And so are the methods employed by the NRA.

Endure sacrifice

The Legislature's recent budget battle, which produced a 1992 budget of nearly \$15 billion, is indicative of a trend in America, the stirrings of which in all probability, began more than 215 years ago.

It is the destructive habit of the public's scrutinizing the quality and availability of public services, and then complaining and often refusing to pay for such services when the bill comes.

It is a self-destructive trend that threatens the existence of democratic government as an effective system.

The New Jersey Legislature was not alone in its around-the-clock budget deliberations. Connecticut is still partially shut down. New York passed its budget only after making substantial cuts from its workforce and services.

Pennsylvania, like Illinois, North Carolina, California and Maine, still does not have a budget in place.

It has been suggested that the booming economy of the 1980s was the sole impetus for the zealous spending policies of Democratic and Republican majorities alike that created the nationwide fiscal predicament.

But the '80s were simply the culmination of years of unwillingness of citizens to pay for the services they received directly or indirectly from their respective governments.

Government is not sufficiently responsible for their spending, and will continue this way until a provision is made for stricter accountability on the part of the legislators.

The definitions of "strict accountability" and "unreasonable increases" should not pose a problem in New Jersey. The Legislature was able, for example, to pass a local ethics law that boldly ventured to define those terms. Isn't spending the money one does not have unethical? It was in the puritanical beginnings of this country, which now cannot compete with the disciplined and dominant economies of Asia.

The problem is obvious. The solution, possibly less so. But we could begin with sacrifice on the part of the citizen. We have lived the good life.

Now we must prepare to pay for the American Dream before these rumblings in New Jersey and across the country become a fiscal nightmare, certain to critically damage the very core of the country.

As one of the original colonies, New Jersey joined in setting the structural and ideological pace of the newly freed Republic. It is time they set the pace again in breaking free from the self-destructive, often politically motivated habit of overspending and creative budgeting.

John Kennedy's inaugural challenge is still the right one: "Ask not what your country can do for you, but what you can do for your country." It is in the long-term interests of all to endure sacrifice today.

New laws are needed to stop video piracy

One of the nation's most sought after products throughout the world is becoming a victim of its own success. American-made movies and video programs that earned \$6.7 billion in international trade last year are being illegally copied at an alarming rate.

With production costs skyrocketing and profit margins sinking, the American film industry is being sold off to the highest bidder. Recently, the Sony corporation became the new owner of Columbia Pictures, and Matsushita Electric Company purchased MCA Inc., the giant entertainment conglomerate, for \$6.1 billion. American companies, including smaller, independent film producers, are being robbed of millions by those who illegally copy and pirate their films and videos.

Electronic black box copy devices that are sold commercially in this country give movie pirates easy pickings. Movie industry officials estimate that the loss to their industry from domestic piracy is more than \$600 million a year. No one can accurately put a figure on the overseas losses.

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Report From Washington

By Matthew Rinaldo

It is believed to be twice as high, at \$1.2 billion more annually. The worst offenders of U.S. film and video are cheaply reproduced in those countries with dubbed language and sold around the globe. In the last few years, U.S. trade representatives have been successful in demanding that Korea and Taiwan honor U.S. copyright laws, and they are making some efforts to crack down on video pirates.

The loss of huge amounts of income hurts America's balance of payments, and it contributes to higher prices for theater tickets and video cassettes. The Video Software Dealers Association claims that piracy is responsible for an average loss of \$36,000 for every law-abiding video dealer.

Aided by new electronic copying equipment, the practice of illegally copying and selling videos and films is spreading in this country. The American motion picture industry has sought to protect its property by using new technologies that prevent unauthorized copying of pre-recorded video cassettes and pay-per-view programming with electronic security coding.

But for every new protective technology, the video pirates develop a way to counter it. A thriving industry has developed in manufacturing electronic black boxes that unscramble the picture. Tracking down these counterfeiters is extremely difficult, costly and time consuming. The current criminal penalty of five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine is not enough to discourage video pirates.

The way to stop the piracy is to make it unlawful to manufacture and market the boxes whose only purpose is to steal someone else's product. For these reasons, I am a sponsor of The Motion Picture Anti-Piracy Act, which would amend the copyright act to prohibit the importation, manufacture, distribution and sale of deactivating equipment, devices or circuitry whose sole purpose is to defeat anti-copy protection.

This measure is by no means for the sole benefit of Hollywood movie producers. Consumers also pay for piracy in the form of higher prices for video and film entertainment.

Putting the film and video pirates out of business would help make certain that the writers, actors, directors and technicians who create videos and films are not deprived of the just compensation for their work. It also will help ensure that consumers pay only reasonable fees for videos and films, set fairly in a marketplace that is no longer dominated by thieves and unscrupulous operators.

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on the record with Neil Cohen

In an effort to familiarize voters with the candidates representing the new 21st District, we are conducting and reproducing interviews with each of the six candidates running for state Senate and Assembly. This is the second of six interviews appearing on consecutive weeks. Managing Editor David Brown, Alice Schwartz and Mark Yablonsky conducted this interview with Assembly candidate Neil Cohen.

Question: "What are the top three issues on your agenda?" Answer: "Well, the one main issue we've already dealt with, and that was property tax relief. For instance, in Union Township, Union Township is receiving \$2 million. Not to be spent, but to be used to reduce property taxes. Under my Densely Populated Municipalities Act, which went into effect last year and is now being funded, Roselle Park is to receive \$866,000. All the towns in the Union County portion of the district will have their taxes go down. That's the first time that's going to happen since the creation of New Jersey — 1776.

Question: "You sound more like a Republican than a Democrat." Answer: "I have never been socially a party label. I am progressive, but fiscally, if you have the money, you have the ability to develop certain programs to attack certain issues that you wished you could for a long time. But we have difficult economic times. You can look at it everywhere and you have to be cognizant of that."

Question: "Recently, there was legislation passed to provide bank costs to welfare recipients. The cost was \$1.2 million to start the program. Is that a wise expense in difficult economic times?" Answer: "What we hope to do with the program is cut down on some of the fraud and the bureaucracy and the paper shuffling. I voted in favor of the card, as did many people from both sides. And it's a good experimental attempt to cut down on enormous bureaucracy. It is expected to save a lot of money. It is also going to be used to provide the program in local state and county budgets which are geared to handling and processing the paperwork and also the checks. Hopefully, there will be major savings."

Question: "Understanding that, didn't you just say that when times are tight, economically it is tough to spend money to start up programs?" Answer: "The program is supposed to save millions of dollars in the long run. It is the self-perpetuating. So you can move the savings carried out over several years."

Question: "How do you justify selling off portions of state roadway to private agencies?" Answer: "The sale of this small portion of the road to the New Jersey Turnpike — my position is that people are far more important than asphalt. They are more important than asphalt. And what I said on the floor is that in order to provide dollars for our children, the senior citizens, for health care, for mass transit, that you need to use creative mechanisms in difficult economic times, to be able to provide those services. And I felt that a roadway with a painted yellow line across it was less important than making sure that kids had dollars for health care and day care programs, and Good Start, an educational program for kids in preschool."

Question: "How do you see your role as an assemblyman in the 21st District?" Answer: "My responsibility is several-fold as a legislator. One, to ensure that my district is protected. That is in terms of dollars that I bring in, in services that are rendered, and trying to provide them with information concerning how the state works. My second responsibility is to the entire county. My third responsibility is to the region. And my fourth responsibility is to the state.

Question: "What part of the budget, and/or the budget process, did you find the most disturbing?" Answer: "There were several key components in the budget that we felt were necessary. One, that we reduce positions in state government. As you'll recall during the eight years Governor Kean was in office, there were an additional 20,000 employees added to the rolls. What we have tried to do is, through attrition, by providing incentives for retirement, by eliminating positions that are not necessary, by reducing programs that have not been a benefit and can be handled better at a local or county level. And we have been able to reduce the employees by about 3,000.

Question: "Where do you stand on initiative and referendum at the state level?" Answer: "Initiative and referendum as a concept? Right now there are 50 bills and concepts pending in the legislature as to what to do with initiative and referendum. One had to look at that issue extremely carefully. Everyone knows what happened in California. The book that came to people to explain the ballot questions was about 6 inches thick in narrative. That means that people who had difficulty reading or didn't have the highest educational level, found it very difficult to understand what each of the ballot questions meant. I just spoke to someone concerning what happened in California. At the voting booth they placed a time limit on the voter in the booth in voting on each of the ballot questions. No one understood the impact of the questions or the meaning behind the questions.

Question: "Another bill we have in terms of women's choice is that you'll note frequently surrounding an abortion clinic, there is usually protest. Protest is fine, it's the use of the First Amendment. Prayer is fine, it's the use of the First Amendment. However, I feel there should be a buffer zone, so that women who are going in to have a medical procedure should not be subject to words of abuse, people hanting and calling them murderer. The psychological trauma of going through this process is tough enough for a woman, and one should not have to have that privilege invaded by catcalls and other psychological damage that they are trying to invoke."

Question: "Isn't that just trading one constitutional right for another?" Answer: "You still have the right to pray, the right to protest. I just feel that within 100 feet of a clinic, people should be back. They can still go, they can still protest, they can still raise their voice, but they are going to do it from a distance as opposed to being right inside the woman who is going inside — who is making the decision after much thought and consulting with her doctor — and that she should go in there without harassment."

Question: "People say that businesses are not comfortable with your position." Answer: "Would you call yourself a trustee of the people or a spokesperson?" Answer: "Both. I think you are a trustee and fiduciary of protecting the environment for children in the future. That's a fiduciary responsibility. I have to be an advocate of their position in Trenton and try to get dollars back to the district, trying to alleviate environmental problems which may exist. And when you look at the entire state and what the impact of your vote may be, you have to have a broader view. So I think you do advocacy, you become a guardian of their confidence and their needs in the district."

Question: "If re-elected, what do you see as a key issue during the next term?" Answer: "One issue is a yearly battleground and that is the woman's right to choose. And we are becoming more distressed by the United States Supreme Court decisions, where even now they are stating that where federal funds are used in a family planning clinic, that physicians and other health advocates cannot even speak the words 'There is an alternative.'"

Question: "There's no one in the state that is more of a leading advocate in protecting women's decision-making. There is one thing that government shouldn't do and that is regulate a woman's body. That's her choice. If you want to have a child, that's your choice. If you do not want to, that's your choice too. I have had major legislation in the Assembly which has been introduced to provide any money to take care of the property. We were contacted by the borough officials and within three days we obtained a \$25,000 grant that's going to fence the entire property so that kids stop walking onto the property in these 7-foot holes. The money is also being used to exterminate rodents and rats. The money is being used to board up the property."

Question: "The key components of the budget were to fund the property tax relief. Homeowner rebates were going to be higher, property tax dollars were going to be higher, dollars can be handled better at a local or county level. And those were the three main areas within the state budget that I was the most concerned about."

Question: "How do you feel about running as a Democrat this fall, with the anti-Florino sentiment which exists around the state?" Answer: "As I have indicated in discussions with the media and my constituents, if you want to send a message, I'll give you the address. The people that I serve understand that I am an independent, tempered voice in Trenton. I can't stop anyone who wants to vote against me simply because they don't like the governor, but I believe that in Union County and in Essex County we have a very intelligent electorate. They know what I provide, they know how I respond, they know the services I render. And what I do is completely independent of the governor."

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obituaries

David Chemidlin

David L. Chemidlin, 54, of Kenilworth, died July 9 in Hunterdon Medical Center, Flemington.

death notices

BUERGLER - Emily (nee Walter), 64 of Union Hill, N.J., died July 10, 1991.

CLARK - On July 9, 1991, Germaine C. (McLoughlin) Clark, devoted mother of Robert and John, died peacefully.

DAVIDLIN - Elizabeth (nee Scullion), on Sunday, July 7, 1991, age 88, of Union, wife of the late Armand O. Davidlin.

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worship calendar

ALLIANCE

THE ORCHARD PARK CHURCH 1264 Victor Ave., Union, 687-6454. Pastor: Rev. Hank Czerninski. Service hours: Sunday - Fellowship time 10 a.m.; Morning Service 10:30 a.m.

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

CALVARY ASSEMBLY OF GOD 953 W. Chestnut St., Union, 964-1133. Pastor: Rev. Wm. W. Deibel. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship Service 10:45 a.m.

BAPTIST

CLINTON HILL BAPTIST CHURCH "Where the Bible Comes Alive" 2815 Morris Ave., Union, 687-9440. Pastor: Timothy J. Associates. Pastor: Timothy J. Associates.

CONSERVATIVE BAPTIST

RARITON ROAD BAPTIST CHURCH 611 Barlow Road, Cranford, N.J. (Adjacent to the Day Camp, 270-2900). Pastor: Rev. B. Nash. Sunday Services include Morning Prayer Time 8:00 a.m., Sunday School 9:15 a.m., Adult Fellowship 9:45 a.m., and a continental breakfast 10:00 a.m.

EPISCOPAL

ST. LUKE EPISCOPAL CHURCH East Fourth Ave. and West St., Roselle, 245-0615. Sunday Services: 9:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist.

FOUR SQUARE

LIGHTHOUSE CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP, Chestnut Street at Third Avenue, Roselle, 1-800-451-7262. Sunday Services: 9:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist.

JEWISH-CONSERVATIVE

SHEMAYL BETH AYM 60 Temple Drive, Springfield, 376-0539. Rabbi: Raphael Ruck. Rabbi: Richard Nadel, Cantor: Robert Steinbarth.

JEWISH-ORTHODOX

CONGREGATION ISRAEL 300 Mountain Avenue, Springfield, 376-0666. Daily Services: 6:30, 7:15 a.m.; 7:15 p.m. or 8:00 p.m.

JEWISH-REFORM

TEMPLE SHAR'AYE SHALOM 78 S. Study Class, 7:00 p.m. Holy Communion, first Sunday of each month.

Alfred Vitale

Alfred C. Vitale, 75, a lifelong resident of Kenilworth, died July 4 in Elizabeth General Medical Center-West.

Mr. Vitale was a self-employed builder for 42 years with Vals Construction Co., in Kenilworth, before retiring seven years ago.

Surviving are his wife, Rita; three daughters, Cindy, Karen and Christine; a son, David A.; his mother, Patricia Chemidlin; and two sisters, Ruth Ann Schmidt and Nancy Fitzgerald.

Funeral Mass was offered at St. James Church, Springfield, followed by burial in Memorial Park.

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Theresa Schoenig

Theresa M. Schoenig, 84, of Roselle Park, formerly of Roselle, died July 4 in St. Elizabeth Hospital, Elizabeth.

Born in Newark, Mrs. Schoenig lived in Roselle before moving to Roselle Park four years ago.

Surviving are a daughter, Anna Cottingham; four sons, William, Frank, Robert and Victor; two brothers, Armenia and Armando Carlucci; two sisters, Cora Colicicco and Yolanda Tucker; 13 grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

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lifestyle

Mountainside coach pleased with team's splashing start

Despite opening the season with two defeats, first-year coach Stephen Fowler was extremely pleased with his Mountainside swimming team's individual performances against New Providence and Westfield in North Jersey Summer Swim League Division 4 competition.

Mountainside was defeated by New Providence by a 231-176 score and was beaten by Westfield 289-150.

Mountainside's schedule for the rest of the season includes home meets each Wednesday morning at 9:30 at the Mountainside Community Pool and away meets each Thursday night at 6 until the end of July.

In 8-and-under competition against New Providence, on June 29, first-place performances were achieved by Ashley Kurz in the girl's backstroke and Colleen Shanahan in the butterfly.

The highlight of the meet came during the boys competition when Scott Santos posted a new Mountainside Community Pool team record in the 25-meter breaststroke with a winning time of 20:30, breaking Eric Swartz' old mark of 23:80 set in 1984.

The 9-10-year-old boys races were also successful for Mountainside with winning performances posted by Hank Hansen in the 25-meter backstroke and Derrick Whitenour in the breaststroke.

There were two 11-12-year-old winners - Brian Brodersen in the boys 50-meter backstroke and Brian Shanahan in the butterfly.

Donna Restivo, in both the girls freestyle and backstroke, and Joe Moran in the boys freestyle and butterfly captured victories for Mountainside in the 13-14-year-old competition.

Individual winning performances for the 15-18-year-olds included Laura Leyer in the girls freestyle and backstroke, and Maria Jose Martinez in the girls backstroke and breaststroke.

Shields-Fay

Mr. and Mrs. William Shields of Kenilworth have announced the engagement of their daughter, Kelley Ann of Aven-By-The-Sea, to Sgt. Daniel Fay, son of Mrs. Kathleen Avery of Massachusetts and Mr. Daniel Fay Sr. of Massachusetts.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Johnson and Wales University and the Hotel Institute of Management in Montreux, Switzerland, is the regional sales manager for the Courtyard by Marriott, Union Falls and Lincoln.

Her fiance is in the 10th Special Forces Unit of Fort Devans and was stationed in Germany for two years. He recently returned from serving in the Middle East.

A February 1992 wedding is planned.

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In 8-and-under competition against New Providence,

Mountainside's Claire Butler wins gold medal in archery

Mountainside resident Claire Butler won a gold medal at the U.S. National Senior Sports Classic III - The Senior Olympics, a biennial multi-sport competition for senior athletes age 55 or older. The competition took place in Syracuse, N.Y., on July 2.

sports scene

for all football, 9:30-11; girls' tennis, 11-11:30; cross country 11:30-noon and cheerleading and make-up, noon-12:30 p.m.

UCC baseball camp

Union County College will add a baseball camp to its list of activities in its "College for Kids" program this summer.

The week-long camp is designed to teach youngsters, ages 8-16, the fundamentals of baseball. The camp will be conducted from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday through Friday, July 19.

Students will be divided into two classes, one for those ages 8-12 and the other for those ages 13-16. Students will become individually involved in various drills for each position and organized games will be played daily between participants of the same age group.

The camp will use the Nomahagan Park fields opposite the Cranford Campus. All campers will receive a T-shirt. Participants should bring lunch with them to camp each day.

Union County College also offers summer sports camps in basketball, soccer and basic martial arts for boys and girls.

For more information call 709-7601.

Baseball Card Show

J and F Productions will present its annual New Jersey Baseball Card Show today at the Holiday Inn in Kenilworth. The show will run from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Former Yankee Roy White will be appearing between noon and 2 p.m. Admission to the show is \$2. For more information, call 201-376-4846.

Fowler earns letter

Charles Fowler of Mountainside earned a varsity letter in swimming at Bowdoin College this past academic season. The soon to be junior was one of 30 students from New Jersey to have earned an athletic letter during either the winter or spring sports season, from the Brunswick, Maine school.

Kenilworth Rec baseball camp

The Kenilworth Recreation Committee will sponsor its third annual baseball camp at the Little League field on 14th street starting Monday. The week-long seminar will feature the coaching of Brearley Regional High School head coach Ralph LaConte and his staff.

Minor League players will attend from 9-10 a.m. International League players from 10-11; and Little League players from 11-11:30.

All boys youngsters are invited to participate. Registration will take place at any Kenilworth playground or on the 15th at the Little League field.

For more information, call Bob Taylor at 908-276-9090.

Brearley physicals

Brearley Regional High School fall sports physicals are scheduled for the following dates: Wednesday, football; Thursday, July 18, soccer and cross country; Wednesday, Aug. 28, field hockey; Wednesday, girls' tennis and cheerleading.

Students are to report to the health office by 8:15 a.m. on the scheduled date with a signed permission form. Eye examinations will also be given on that day.

R. Park physicals

Fall sports physicals for Roselle Park High School athletes will be held on Wednesday and Wednesday, July 24. Physicals will be held on Wednesday for all soccer, 9:30-10:30 a.m.; field hockey, 10:30-11:30 and Middle School, 11:30-noon.

Physicals will be held on July 24.

Junior Legion

The following is the Union County Junior American Legion baseball schedule for the week:

TODAY
Union at Roselle #229, 5:45
Roselle Park at Rahway, 5:45

TOMORROW
All-Star Game, Union, 5:45

SATURDAY
Roselle #229 at Rahway, 10:30
Roselle Park at Union, 11:00

SUNDAY
Union at Berkeley Heights (DH), 10:30
Elmora at Clark (DH), 10:30
Roselle Rec at Scotch Plains (DH), 10:30

Rahway at Roselle Park, 3:00
Linden at Roselle Park, 5:45

ECBL schedule

The following is the Essex County Baseball League schedule for the week:

TODAY
Verona Twins at Union, 6:00
Cranford at Livingston, 6:00
South Orange at Parsippany, 8:00

TOMORROW
Livingston at Union, 6:00
South Orange at West Orange, 6:00
Verona Twins at Scoreboard, 6:00

SUNDAY
West Orange at Union, 3:00
Verona A's at South Orange, noon
Parsippany at Cranford, 5:00

MONDAY
Cranford at Livingston, 6:00
West Orange at Elizabeth, 6:00

TUESDAY
Verona Twins at Union, 6:00
Verona A's at South Orange, 6:00
Scoreboard at Parsippany, 8:00

WEDNESDAY
Livingston at Elizabeth, 6:00
Verona A's at Cranford, 6:00

JULY 18
Union at Parsippany, 8:00
Verona A's at Cranford, 6:00
Livingston at Elizabeth, 6:00

Westling camp

Seton Hall University head wrestling coach Al Reinoso will hold the "Pirate Wrestling Camp of Champions" for youngsters in grades 7-12. The camp will commence Monday and run through Friday, July 19 on the Seton Hall campus.

Reinoso has coached the Pirate wrestlers since 1974 and has accumulated a 210-100 record, making him the winningest active coach in Seton Hall history.

Guest clinicians include St. Benedict Prep head coach Roman Ruderman, former PHU All-America Enzo Catalillo and Garfield head coach Karl Monaco.

For more information, call the Seton Hall athletic department at 201-761-9497.

Senior Legion

The following is the Union County Senior American Legion baseball schedule for the week:

TODAY
Westfield at Roselle Park (DH), 5:45

TOMORROW
All-Star Game, Union, 8:00

SUNDAY

Scotch Plains at Roselle (DH), 10:30
Roselle Park at Kenilworth (DH), 10:30

Watching Hills at Summit, 10:30
Berkeley Heights at Westfield, 1:00
Elizabeth at Union, 5:45
Westfield at Union, 8:00

MONDAY

Watching Hills at Scotch Plains, 5:45
Springfield at Roselle, 5:45
Westfield at Elizabeth, 5:45
Union at Rahway, 5:45
Summit at Kenilworth, 5:45
Roselle Park at Cubenitos, 5:45

TUESDAY
Watching Hills at Roselle Park (DH), 5:45
Cubenitos at Elizabeth, 5:45
Berkeley Heights at Scotch Plains, 5:45
Kenilworth at Union, 8:00

WEDNESDAY

Springfield at Watching Hills, 5:45
Elizabeth at Westfield, 5:45
Roselle at Berkeley Heights, 5:45
Summit at Rahway, 5:45

JULY 18

Watching Hills at Rahway, 5:45
Cubenitos at Westfield, 5:45
Berkeley Heights at Kenilworth, 5:45
Union at Roselle Park, 5:45
Summit at Roselle Park, 8:00

THURSDAY

Watching Hills at Roselle Park (DH), 5:45
Cubenitos at Elizabeth, 5:45
Berkeley Heights at Scotch Plains, 5:45
Kenilworth at Union, 8:00

FRIDAY

Watching Hills at Rahway, 5:45
Cubenitos at Westfield, 5:45
Berkeley Heights at Kenilworth, 5:45
Union at Roselle Park, 5:45
Summit at Roselle Park, 8:00

SATURDAY

Watching Hills at Rahway, 5:45
Cubenitos at Westfield, 5:45
Berkeley Heights at Kenilworth, 5:45
Union at Roselle Park, 5:45
Summit at Roselle Park, 8:00

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Summit at Rahway, 5:45

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Summit at Roselle Park, 8:00



The Bob's Italian Take Out Gators won the Senior Division championship of the Union Rebel Softball League with a 9-7 win over the Five Points Prime Meat Cans. Sitting in the bottom row are, from left, Danny Muha, Mike Grossberg, Tommy Gawlowski, Jeff Schmitz and Anthony D'Allesio. In the back row, from left, are coach Rich Grossberg, Victor Gal, Billy Muha, Norman Suteria, team captain Tom D'Angelis, Collin Simpson, Rich Gawlowski and coach Rich Margolin.

Gators, Hurricanes capture Union Rebel League titles

One team came from behind, while another held on for its victory as crowns were recently captured in Union Rebel Softball League play. The Gators came from behind to top the Canes 9-7 for the Senior Division championship and the Hurricanes held off the Sun Devils 7-6 for their Junior Division title.

The Bob's Italian Take Out Gators scored all nine of their runs in the fifth inning against the Five Points Prime Meat Cans. "Bones" Gawlowski drove in two of the runs with a double.

In their first playoff contest, Tom DeAngelis hit for the cycle to lead the Gators past the N.J. Tool and Die Blackwolves 18-3. Teammate Mike Grossberg went 3-for-5 with a home run and Billy Muha was 4-for-4. Defensively, the Gators were led by the play of Collin Simpson.

Frankie's Deli Tigers ended their season by beating the Canes 15-14. Steve Colon belted a home run and had four RBI for the Tigers. Teammate Fritz Behrens had four hits and two RBI. Bill Chrzanoski and Sal

the championship game, the Sun Devils did manage to defeat the Union Center National Bank Raiders 21-13 and the Union Exchange Club Pirates 15-5.

Against the Raiders, Rich Cocco went 5-for-5 and scored five runs to lead the Sun Devils. Michael Knupp had the big hit to break the game open.

Peter Brady had four hits and Anthony Saba supplied the power hits and Eddie Wegren belted a home run.

A balanced hitting attack led by the RBIs of Anthony Saba, Danny Grossberg, Peter Brady, Cocco and Robbie Groasberg paced the Hurricanes past the Pirates. Robbie Groasberg belted a home run.

Billy Anzelone, Bobby O'Holla and Mark Gonzalez had two hits and one RBI. Bill Chrzanoski and other

Giants, as well as media and invited guests in a tour and demonstration of the state-of-the-art, by prescription only facility and explanation of their approach.

Termed 'aggressive and safe' by its creators, the PSCM style of rehabilitation was 'road tested' on professional athletes in world class play during the past decade.

The first PSCM facility opened more than four years ago at the Meadows and serves as the model for the company's expansion. The firm plans to offer PSCM facilities to communities in which local physicians believe local demand warrants this level of rehabilitation.

With PSCM, we've created a medical coaching system for amateur and recreational athletes. We develop the rehabilitation model with the pros and bring those techniques to the next level, local patients and physicians."

Barnes hosted Anderson and other

will launch one in Los Angeles in January.

"I've been frustrated until now with the level of care available to the serious, seasoned, but non-professional athlete," Barnes said. "We work with the best and the newest rehabilitation techniques in sports medicine with the Giants, so we know what can be done and what should be done."

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Country music still lives in performer's heart

By Bea Smith
Staff Writer

It's still a thrill after all these years to watch Smokey Warren, adorned in Western garb, 10-gallon hat and cowboy boots, reach for his old-fashioned guitar and sing such songs as "Down in the Valley" or "San Antonio Rose."

Warren, who has lived in Linden for about 50 years and is only "semi-retired," likes to reminisce about the good old days when he and his brother, Shory Warren, were a famous country-western team, leading a band called Shory Warren and His Western Rangers. Smokey later was known as "The Eastern King of Western Swing."

With dozens and dozens of memories of tours, radio, television, movies, record albums and rodeos, and the Warrens' appearance with Gene Autry and Roy Rogers at Madison Square Garden, New York City, Smokey Warren, looking slim and trim and about 25 years younger than his real age, sighed during a recent visit to this office. "I just can't seem to get enough of it. I still love doing it all, including producing records and promoting record personalities," he said.

Born John Wariarka in Jersey City to Katherine and Michael Wariarka, Smokey was one of four brothers, two of whom were not interested in show business. "There are Steve and Andy Wariarka, and Shory, whose real name is Michael. We had a family reunion last month in Sun City, Calif., where my brother, Shory, and his wife celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary. It was great. We hadn't been all together that way for 15 years. And it was so good to be together. The family's very close," he said.

Warren said that he and his brothers went to school in Linden. "I owned a barbershop in Rahway called Johnny's Barber Shop on Elizabeth Avenue before Shory and I decided to go into show business. I had a ukulele and started singing back in 1935 or '36 or '37," he said. "I can't remember," he smiled, "but I taught myself. I graduated from that instrument and bought myself a guitar. Then I started singing solo on guitar. I started on radio station WAAT in Jersey City with Kentucky Bill Johnson. Then I went to WINS in New



Smokey Warren

York and teamed up with a fellow called Slim Kasper.

"That was the way country music started," he said, "with a fiddle or harmonica or guitar and a simple tune to tell a simple story."

On a Phoenix radio station, he was known as the "Yodeling Cowboy," but he became Smokey Warren when he and Shory were working in the Village Barn in Greenwich Village in New York and the owners thought they should change their name. "I got the name Smokey because all my friends used to try to get me to smoke cigarettes. And I wouldn't smoke. I still don't smoke. So, they nicknamed me Smokey and the name stuck."

Warren smiled. "I still do hard country music, and I have an album that's been very popular everywhere, including Germany, called 'America's Eastern King of Western Swing' on the Cattle label. They distribute them in European countries plus the United States and in Hong Kong. I got a lot of fan mail from Switzerland and Sweden. Can you imagine?" Warren chuckled.

"My brother, Shory, loved the music as much as I did, way back then. So, in 1941, he organized a band called Shory Warren and His Western Rangers. We had a deal to work with Tommy Dorsey's fair-weather shows and toured throughout the Northeastern states. That kind of put us in big business."

Warren went into the service during World War II. "I was wounded in

Germany. I came back in 1945. And that's when I married my wife, Geraldine Cluffreda of Port Reading, a beautiful woman. I have to give her all the credit in the world. She was supportive of me in everything I did. We lived in Linden on Princeton Road.

"My brother and I had a deal with WEAF, which is NBC now, at that time. And we would do the barroom scenes with country music for radio's 'Death Valley Days.' That was a show that starred a young Ronald Reagan," Warren grinned. "We did all the popular western songs then, such as 'Red River Valley' and 'Who Broke the Lock on the Hen House Door?' and 'Prisoner's Dream.'"

"And from 1946 to 1949, we did the local clubs, fair tours and the RKO Theater circuit tours. We were in the rodeo in Madison Square Garden with Gene Autry and Roy Rogers. They were beautiful people... really very nice and very friendly. I remember, my little daughter, Carole... she is now Carole Petrillo of Sayreville... she asked me to get an autographed picture of Roy Rogers. And I said, 'I'll do one better. Come along.' And I took her to Roy, and she had her picture taken with Roy."

In addition, he also became a booking agent for the big Western stars and the Grand Ole Opry stars. "My brother and I recorded on 17 different labels," he said.

"In 1949, we went to Hollywood, and we auditioned at Columbia Pictures for a movie starring Charles Starrett. But the Sons of the Pioneers had been chosen. Still, we did a lot of movie shorts, and it was a stepping

stone, so to speak," explained Warren. "In those days," he chuckled, "they called us Drug Store Cowboys."

"Then we went to Phoenix, Ariz., to visit my folks, who had moved out there. We toured all the resorts and we appeared on WOR's 'Bands for Bonds.' It was a national hookup. As a booking agent, Warren booked a lot of big names, namely Tex Ritter. "I also worked with Tex

See WARREN Page B4



Brothers hold up famous cowboy superstar. Shory, left, and Smokey Warren 'playact' with Gene Autry on the set at Columbia Pictures in Hollywood, back in 1946. All three started in a number of rodeos at Madison Square Garden. Autry liked this picture which 'showed' to him three years ago at the Gene Autry Museum in California, that Smokey presented it to him as a gift.

See WARREN Page B4

Youth Softball

Saba each had three hits for the Tigers.

Clark Lagemann and Marc Maloney each batted out three hits to lead the Lehigh Savings Hurricanes to their Junior Division title over the Immediate Health Care Sun Devils.

Teammate Eric Halvorsen added two hits and Chris Bertone tamed in a fine pitching performance.

Michael Tracey delivered a two-run double that tied the game at 6-6 in the sixth inning for the Sun Devils.

In their first playoff game, the Hurricanes beat the Nu-Way Vending Bruins 25-17. David Perfero led the Hurricanes with four hits and Halvorsen had two hits and four RBIs. Teammates George Wildo and Patrick Halinowski contributed three hits each for the Hurricanes.

Jamie Simpson, Sean Ryan and Mitch Chandi had five hits each for the Bruins. Among Chandi's five hits was a home run.

Before bowing to the Hurricanes in

the championship game, the Sun Devils did manage to defeat the Union Center National Bank Raiders 21-13 and the Union Exchange Club Pirates 15-5.

Against the Raiders, Rich Cocco went 5-for-5 and scored five runs to lead the Sun Devils. Michael Knupp had the big hit to break the game open.

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