

**Miller to Tennessee**  
Springfield Minutemen basketball player Jeff Miller will head to Tennessee with the Hudson Boy's Club team, Page B2.

**Career juggler**  
Sandra Wygledowski of Mountainside juggles careers in art and program analysis, Page B2.

**Down the aisle**  
Planning to get married? Our bridal pages offer tips to the bride and groom, Page B3.

# Springfield Leader

VOL.84 NO.34—THURSDAY, JUNE 3, 1993—2¢ SPRINGFIELD, N.J., Home of Gina Sarracino TWO SECTIONS — 50 CENTS

## Shunpike Road to close for Men's Open

**By Dennis Schaal**  
Staff Writer

With the last-minute blessing of a divided Springfield Township Committee, the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders decided last week to close Shunpike Road June 13-20 during the U.S. Golf Association Men's Open at Baltusrol Golf Club. Shunpike Road, a county thoroughfare, will be closed between Stonestill Road and Mountain Avenue from 5:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. during the week-long tournament. Residents who live on the streets bordering the area will be given placards for their cars so they may get through to their homes.

The freeholders took the action as members cited safety concerns and sought a solution for the tremendous inflow of traffic. Vehicles that normally would have reversed Shunpike Road will be routed up Mountain

Avenue to Morris Avenue and along to Broad Street in Summit.

The freeholders, meeting in Elizabeth May 27, indicated that they would have been reluctant to vote for Shunpike's closing — a move advocated by traffic consultants hired by the USGA, the county traffic engineer and Springfield Police Chief William Chisholm — had the Township Committee not given its prior approval.

In an informal poll May 26, the Township Committee responded 3-2 in favor of keeping the roadway open.

But the next day, hours before the scheduled freeholder vote, Township Committee member Marcia Forman had a change of heart and sided with Mayor Philip Kurmos and Committee member Jo Ann Holmes to back the closing. Committee members Harry Pappas and Jeffrey Katz opposed it.

Forman explained Tuesday that her reversal was "not a political gesture."

Forman said initially she'd been "neutral" about the street closure and, mirroring complaints put forward by opponents of a road shutdown, said a lack of information had been forthcoming about the issue.

Forman said she changed her mind last Thursday and registered her backing of closing Shunpike after consulting Chisholm, who related the safety and logistical requirements of the closure.

"On balance, given the safety concerns and based on the information I received, I thought it was more desirable to close the road," Forman said.

Forman indicated that she had been concerned about commuter traffic being diverted through side streets,

but acknowledged that regardless of the alternatives, "someone would be inconvenienced no matter what."

She noted that since there are no sidewalks along Shunpike, pedestrians en route to the golf tournament or curious onlookers would have been in danger had the roadway been left open.

Some residents from neighborhoods near the golf course had implored the Township Committee to push the county to keep Shunpike open; they cited the traffic nightmares and inconvenience experienced during previous tournaments. Some argued that the Open brings little material benefit to the township.

Kurmos this week expressed satisfaction with the freeholder vote. "Can you imagine the horror show that would've taken place and the traffic

tie-up that would occur" if the road remained open, he said. He added that poor through the fence along the golf course would have created a massive traffic problem.

"The experts felt it should be closed for safety reasons," Kurmos said. "Anything the experts feel, I'll go along with."

Pappas said Tuesday he opposed the road closure due to lack of information and "non-existent documentation."

Pappas didn't offer any alternatives to closing Shunpike, but emphasized that the Township Committee was not provided with formal data to make a decision.

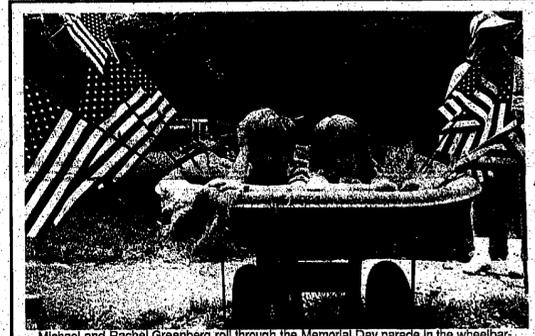
"Had we received all the information as a body, it's hard to say" how

he would have voted, Pappas said. "We had zero reports from anybody certified in anything," he said. "Phil, Marcia and Jo Ann made their decision based on information they shared among themselves."

Pappas expressed "surprise" at Forman's turnaround. "She did the political thing," he charged.

According to the county traffic official, some 13,000 vehicles normally access Shunpike Road — but traffic flow in the area will be greatly increased during the Men's Open golf event.

The USGA, is operating shuttle buses from two major parking areas — the Houdaille Quarry in Springfield and Newark International Airport — that will transport spectators to Baltusrol.



Michael and Rachel Greenberg roll through the Memorial Day parade in the wheelbarrow as a part of the Springfield Garden Club.



The Springfield Little League takes lime out from marching during the parade to give a cheer along the Mountain Avenue route.



The Springfield unit of the Jewish War Veterans march in the parade to honor their fallen comrades.

## Nations' fallen heroes remembered

**By Heather F. MacGregor**  
Managing Editor

Remembering the history of Memorial Day will keep alive the impact of the nation's fallen heroes, memories of those who grew up during war and the ultimate sacrifices made for freedom.

That was the sentiment expressed Monday by Mayor Philip Kurmos to the hundreds of people who gathered outside the Municipal Building for the town's annual salute to Memorial Day and to pay tribute to the men and women of the United States who lost their lives while fighting for the nation's freedom.

History has shown that freedom does not come cheaply, Kurmos said. It has also shown that too many brave young people have paid the ultimate price so that the United States can remain free.

Kurmos encouraged the residents of Springfield to take pride in the fact that they live in a town that figured prominently in the very first war for freedom, the Revolutionary War. He explained how a greatly outnumbered group of volunteers and regulars turned back a horde of Hessian and British soldiers in the Battle of Springfield. Many historians agree that this battle, fought more than 200 years ago, was the turning point of the war.

Since that battle, too many wars have been fought and too many Americans have died, and Kurmos said he would like to further give tribute and remembrance to these heroes by housing a park in their honor.

"Some time ago, I was approached by some veterans' groups to help erect a monument to all our veterans who fought in all the wars. This monument was to be placed on that piece of land on the corner of Mountain Avenue and Shunpike Road. I would like to see this happen. I would like to see a beautiful sign proclaiming this plot of ground to be 'Veterans Memorial Park.' I would like to see, along with an outstanding monu-

ment, beautiful flowers and benches and perhaps, walkways. If all the veterans' groups work with me and the Township Committee, I am sure we can get the job done and maybe next year we can have the Memorial Day ceremony there," the mayor said.

Ceremonies at the municipal building were held after the annual parade, which began at Edward V. Walsh School before traveling along Mountain Avenue and ending at the war memorial in front of the municipal building. The service opened with a memorial prayer dedicated by Jewish War Veterans. At the conclusion of the prayer, the crowd turned to the flag at half mast, saluted and, in the spirit of the day, sang "The Star Spangled Banner" to themselves as the music played in the background.

The young people of Springfield also observed and found their own meanings of Memorial Day. A Memorial Day poster contest was held to allow the children to express how they viewed the holiday. The winner of the contest was a first-grader from Thea L. Sandmole School, Marc Cicchino, who said he had strong feelings toward the holiday.

"On Memorial Day, I think of all of the people who gave their lives to make America strong and beautiful," Cicchino said.

The ceremonies also included the placing of wreaths at the foot of the war memorial. The wreath placing was followed by the Emerald Society playing "Amazing Grace."

Veterans' organizations participating in the ceremonies were Veterans of Foreign Wars, American Legion, Jewish War Veterans and active servicemen.

The services followed the annual parade, which included the veterans organizations, the Township Committee, Boy and Girl Scout troops, Garden Club, the Fire Department, the First Aid Squad and for the first time, the Cauldiner School performing band, which rode on the back of a decorated flat bed truck since they are not a marching band.

## Fitts forwards budget after recommending \$1.4-M in cuts

**By Dennis Schaal**  
Staff Writer

State Education Commissioner Mary Lee Fitzgerald is expected to decide the depth of cuts in the Union County Regional High School District budget by Friday, a spokesman said Tuesday.

Jane Vamer, supervising auditor in the Department of Education's Division of Financial Services in Trenton, said the commissioner would not be conducting a hearing to determine the amount of cuts. He said she will review the recommendation forwarded by Union County Superin-

tendent of Schools Leonard Fitts — as well as supporting documentation submitted by the opposing sides and make the decision this week.

Fitts disclosed Tuesday that he concurred with five of the six communities in the district that the regional tax levy should be pared by \$1.4 million. He rejected Kenilworth's demand that the budget should be trimmed by \$3.1 million instead.

Fitts said he forwarded his recommendation to the commissioner last month after conducting a mediation session that involved Kenilworth and regional board officials.

"It would have had a significant impact if the budget had undergone any more cuts than the \$1.4 million," Fitts said. "My recommendation to cut \$1.4 million would allow the district to maintain its quality education."

"It appears there was a great distance to reaching agreement between the parties in order to bring forth a closure," Fitts said.

The regional school district portion of the tax levy has been unresolved since its defeat at the polls April 20. The county Board of Taxation must set the levy by July 1.

Regional district Business Administrator Harold Burdge said Tuesday that he had expected Fitts to side with the \$1.4 million cut recommendation adopted by Berkeley Heights, Clark, Garwood, Mountainside and Springfield.

"I would have been shocked if he (Fitts) would have said anything else," Burdge noted.

In a related development, meanwhile, Burdge disclosed that Kenilworth on May 28 formally pressed the regional district to allow the borough to inspect 1991-92 "actual bills and

supporting expenditures," the "same information" from 1992-93, and 1992-93 "revenue reports on anticipated vs. realized revenues."

The regional board's attorney responded Tuesday to the borough that it should specify what business documents it wishes to peruse since its request was "extraordinarily voluminous in nature."

Burdge indicated that the regional district would of course be willing to let Kenilworth's auditors inspect financial documents, but he termed

the borough's imprecise request "a fishing expedition."

"It appears Kenilworth is firing up its engines to take up another episode of attack," Burdge said.

The level of the regional district's tax levy is now awaiting a decision by the state education commissioner because the six municipalities that comprise the district couldn't reach unanimity.

Once Fitzgerald's decision is communicated, Kenilworth would still have the right to appeal it to the state Board of Education, school officials said.

### news clips

#### Summer program offered

The Springfield Board of Education will offer a diverse summer school program composed of refresher, enrichment and recreational courses to all Springfield students who have completed kindergarten through seventh grade.

The refresher area is designed to help students learn new skills and/or strengthen their knowledge of areas considered difficult during the regular school year. Students will use the facilities of the tutorial lab, traditional class work, textbook and related supplemental materials in programs prepared to meet each student's individual needs as designated through the use

of instructional guides. Specific objectives, materials and activities will be indicated.

The enrichment area provides the students with opportunities to grow and explore in new and/or creative environments. These courses provide educational and cultural activities that extend the development of the students in the arts and sciences.

The recreational aspect of the summer school program will provide students with opportunities to improve, learn, and fitness activities. This area will provide instruction in popular rec sports as well as fun and fitness for younger students.

Many courses will conclude with special presentations, performances

and "happenings."

All courses will be offered on a first-come, first-serve co-educational basis. They run for one- or two-hour sessions, affording students the opportunity to register for several courses during the summer program. Several new and innovative courses are listed this year.

Refresher courses are offered free of charge to all Springfield students. Enrichment and recreational courses are offered to Springfield students at the rate of \$50 per course hour.

Out-of-district students are charged \$60 per course hour for all courses; refresher, enrichment and recreational.

Summer school 1993 will run from

8 a.m. to noon daily, beginning June 30 and ending July 29. The entire program will be housed in Gaudinier School using classrooms, computers and facilities at this location. Summer school booklets may be obtained from Springfield schools, the Department of Recreation and the Springfield Public Library.

Course offerings are designed to help students learn in a relaxed and enjoyable atmosphere.

**Mended Hearts meet**

The Springfield chapter of Mended Hearts will meet June 15 at 8 p.m. in the Springfield First Aid Squad Building, 170 West Avenue, Springfield.

The guest speaker is Dr. Harish K. Malhotra, a psychiatrist. He is on the medical staff of Overlook Hospital in Summit.

Malhotra has published many scientific papers and has made audio cassettes on psychiatric subjects which are used in more than 200 hospitals throughout the United States.

Mended Hearts is a support group designed to help those with heart

**MAR hosts 'Players'**

A presentation of interactive live drama will be done at Wednesday's meeting of the Mountside Active Retirees at Borough Hall at 10 a.m.



The Westfield/Mountside chapter of the American Red Cross received an award from New Jersey Blood Services at this chapter's Blood Committee meeting for the highest percentage of blood units collected from Dec. 15 to Jan. 15. This is one of the critical months for blood collection because of the holiday season. From left are Dennis Gavala, New Jersey Blood representative; Rick Bestard, Red Cross blood chairman; and Gall P. Moffett, executive director of the chapter.

### at the library

**Museum presents exhibition**

The Palmer Museum of the Springfield Library will sponsor an exhibition of the artist's book, Editions IV. Produced by 30 New Jersey female artists, this year's theme is "A commitment to a world volume in an annual artist book project."

The participating artists are Barbara Schachman of Berkeley Heights, Nass Granger of Cullin Lentine, Niemela of Colts Neck, Robin Jess of

Edison, Pat Malarche of Englewood, Anne Travis of Gladstone, Joan Goldsmith of Livingston, Diane Price of Livingston, Marcia Wilson of Leonia, Peg McAnally of Madison, Pat San Soucie of Manalapan, Diana Birger of Maplewood, Joan Fine of Maplewood, Fran Willner of Maplewood, Elita Caldwell of Newark, Gladys Barker Grauer of Newark, Betsy Wrobel of Newark, Fran Mar-

ole of New Providence, Irene Steglitz of New Vernon, Marie Sturken of Princeton, Dot Cochran of Ridgewood, Debbie Livingston of Scotch Plains, Jean Stufliem of Scotch Plains, Anita Wolfe of Short Hills, Florence Weisz of South Orange, Helen Frank of Springfield, Carol Chesek of Summit, Lois Shapiro of Westfield, Mary Olive Stone of Westfield, and Betsy Ochs-

Springfield who are under the age of 21.

Registration forms for the regional district summer school are available in the summer school brochure. Procedures for registration for summer school will be held between 8 a.m. and 12:54 p.m. Monday through Friday. Special courses and programs will be conducted at times to be announced. Transportation will be provided for day sessions and bus

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## Union County alliance acts against cuts

During a meeting of the Union County Alliance for the Prevention of Substance Abuse Network two weeks ago at the Roselle Park Information and Crisis Center, the group discussed the Office of Legislative Services' recommendation cuts to the Municipal Drug and Alcohol Abuse Alliance Program.

During that meeting, the alliance collected more than 1,000 petitions, letters, postcards and resolutions that will be sent to Senate and Assembly Appropriations Committee Chairman Robert Litali and Ron Frelinghuysen, respectively, and Union County legislative representatives.

It was agreed upon by members to honor State Assemblywoman Maureen Ogden, R-21, for her commitment to the Municipal Alliance program. A presentation took place Wednesday in the Union Municipal Building.

Since its inception in 1989, the municipal alliance program around the state has positively affected the lives of children, parents and seniors in New Jersey. The thrust of the municipal alliance program is the prevention of alcohol and drug abuse, with each New Jersey community assess-

**'If we can stop the problem before it occurs, we won't have to spend tens of thousands of tax dollars to support individual treatment of alcohol and drug abuse.'**

— Sue Winans  
Mountside Alliance

ing its needs and requesting funds from a grant from the Governor's Council on Alcohol and Drug Abuse. The funds are derived by legislation from the Drug Enforcement and Demand Reduction fund, from convicted drug criminals and fined by the courts. Volunteers from every part of the community including mayors, boards of education, superintendents of schools, chiefs of police, PTAs, religious organizations, chambers of commerce, health officials and other concerned citizens have spent thousands of hours to create innovative programming that will prevent the use of alcohol and drugs among the youth of New Jersey.

Ogden has been in the forefront of supporting the alliance program. Not only was she one of the original 1989

sponsors of the legislation that created the alliance program, but she has also publicly supported the program. She is fighting to save the program from possible state cuts, and has sponsored Assembly Bill 1201 to amend legislation to ensure that the Drug Enforcement and Demand Reduction funds would be used solely for alliance purposes.

Judith Axelrod of the Union Municipal Alliance said, "This is not a Republican or Democratic issue; it's a children's issue. We have worked hard over the past two and a half years and are finally making strides with the prevention of alcohol and drugs with our youth. We can't stop now." Teresa La Stella of the Clark Alliance noted: "We have spent hours supporting prevention programs. Our com-

unity has just become familiar with our fine programming. Without the use of the DEDR funds we will have to close up shop."

"One ounce of prevention is worth a thousand pounds of treatment," said Sue Winans of the Mountside Alliance. "If we can stop the problem before it occurs, we won't have to spend tens of thousands of tax dollars to support individual treatment of alcohol and drug abuse."

Joe DeLorio of the Roselle Park Community Alliance said, "The word is out that other special interests are lobbying for money that is designated to the alliance. It's time for us to let our representatives know that the people of New Jersey have been spending hours for the prevention of alcohol and drug abuse for New Jersey's youth. I guess we will find out if the special interests or the people of New Jersey will have the last to say."

Also discussed at Wednesday's presentation will be Ogden's bill that will ensure that DEDR funds will be used for its original intent, to support the alliance program. Speakers discussed the effects of the OLS cuts to the program and presented petitions to Ogden.

## Regional district offers summer school program

Benjamin Jones, principal of the 1993 summer school for the Union County Regional High School District, announced that summer school brochures are now available at each of the four Union County regional schools — Jonathan Dayton, David Brearley in Kenilworth, Arthur L. Johnson in Clark and Governor Livingston in Berkeley Heights.

Classes for the 1993 summer session will begin June 28 and conclude Aug. 3. Classes will not be held July 5, in observance of Independence Day. The regional district summer school program will be conducted at

Governor Livingston Regional High School, Washington Boulevard, Berkeley Heights.

Students will be offered opportunities to accelerate their academic progress through original credit courses, although these courses will not be counted toward the students' class rank. Youngsters also will have a chance to take review courses, to enroll in enrichment programs and/or join in other special course offerings. All courses are provided free of tuition to residents of the component districts of Berkeley Heights, Clark, Garwood, Kenilworth, Mountside and

Springfield who are under the age of 21.

Registration forms for the regional district summer school are available in the summer school brochure. Procedures for registration for summer school will be held between 8 a.m. and 12:54 p.m. Monday through Friday. Special courses and programs will be conducted at times to be announced. Transportation will be provided for day sessions and bus

schedules will be available in the main office of each regional high school prior to the start of summer school.

For further information about specific details of summer school in the regional district, call Jones at Governor Livingston Regional High School at 464-3100.

**Letter writers policy announced**

Readers are encouraged to write letters to the editor expressing views on topics of interest. Letters should be typed, double spaced or legibly handwritten and no longer than 24

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### Tuesday's primary will see party contests

By Tom Canavan  
Editor

Three seats are up for election this year on the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders, and both parties will face a contest in Tuesday's primary.

The seats belonging to Republican Freeholders Linda DiGiovanni, Linda-Lee Kelly and Louis Santagna expire in 1993, and while all three incumbents will make a bid for reelection, only two have received the nod from the County Republican Committee. Kelly and DiGiovanni will be joined on their ticket by Springfield Township Committeeman Harry Pappas, who became the focus of dividers' among the county's Republican Committee earlier this spring.

Pappas' selection by the county GOP jumped Santagna from getting the line with his fellow freeholders, to the former Freeholder chairman said he is determined to return to the Board of Freeholders for another term.

DiGiovanni, of Union, was appointed this year to the freeholder board to fill the term of Alan Augustine, who was appointed to the Assembly when Bob Frank was elected to the House of Representatives.

Kelly, completing her first term on the freeholder board, has been serving as chairman of the nine-member board since January.

Pappas, who has been serving on the Township Committee in Springfield since January 1992, is a former Union County Democratic chairman and has served with the Democratic Party on the local, county and state levels. He switched to the Republican Party in 1991.

Santagna, who resides in Hill Lake, also will be completing his first term on the freeholder board and has served as its chairman.

A contest for the Democratic nomi-

ination includes the ticket supported by the Union County Democratic Committee, which is being challenged by a ticket of candidates from Plainfield.

The Regular Democratic Organization of Union County includes Amore to Qujano, an Elizabeth attorney, Hillside Mayor Peter Corvelli, and Pinewood Mayor Linda Stender.

The ticket is being challenged by three Plainfield residents who are running under Plainfield Mayor Harold Mitchell's re-election bid.

Also at the county level, Registrar Joanne Rajoppi, a Democrat, will run unopposed in the primary, while in November she will be challenged by Republican Darlene Leary, who is running unopposed in the primary.

Assemblymen Richard Bagger and Alan Augustine will receive the Republican nomination in an uncontested race, but will be challenged in November by Democrats Susan Pepper of Westfield and Edward Kahn of Scotch Plains.

In the 22nd Legislative District, Republican Senator Donald DiFrancesco will seek another term in an uncontested race, but will be challenged in November by the Democratic candidate, Eli Hoffman of Mountaintop.

Assemblymen Richard Bagger and Alan Augustine will receive the Republican nomination in an uncontested race, but will be challenged in November by Democrats Susan Pepper of Westfield and Edward Kahn of Scotch Plains.

### Mills spotted landscape in Colonial times

In the beginning of the English colonization of this area, most of the settlements were dependent upon their own people for the ability to survive the harsh life in an undeveloped land. Housing had to be built and farms created from land which had never been tilled. Most of the work had to be performed using hand tools, as there was very little machinery, and that was primitive by today's standards. There was, however, an abundance of rivers and streams which supplied fresh water to the colonists, and which could be used as a source of power. Mills of many types had long been in use in Europe, and the settlers soon began to design and construct both saw and grain mills. The raw material was readily available in the form of virgin forests for lumber and raw clay for bricks, as well as stones and rocks for foundations of buildings.

Trees were felled using axes and handaxes and sawed into boards and beams where they fell by means of a saw-pit and long two-handed saw. The skilled sawyer stood atop the log while his assistant stood in the pit below, pulling on the saw in rhythm with the sawyer. His task acquired the skill to become a sawyer, as well as a liberal covering of saw dust. When a sufficient amount of timber was on hand the actual construction could begin.

Laid out on the ground, the frames of the mill were joined with mortise and tenon and fastened with wooden pegs instead of nails, a type of joining still used, but rarely today. The completed frames were raised into position on the foundation using ropes and man-power, and pegged together. Roof rafters were added, and covered with hand-split shingles for protection from the weather.

Other essentials of the mill had to be prepared. A dam had to be built across the stream or river to be sure of enough water to drive the millwheel, which also had to be made. The wheel and shaft, as well as the gears needed to drive the machinery of the mill, were made of wood, as there was very little iron to be had. There were some advantages to making gear of wood.

into and discovered the foundations of his mill.

There was a mill on that same river in Hillside near Liberty Avenue, and although the mill is gone, the miller's house still stands on Conant Street nearby. In Cranford, a mill once stood by the Rahway River near Springfield Avenue, and a bronze tablet on a large stone marks the spot.

An archaeological dig was started by the Rahway River in hopes of finding some remains of the mill-related objects. An area of about 25 foot square was carefully dug to a depth of little more than 1 foot, but the project was abandoned when heavy rains caused the river to flood and washed out the dig.

Until it was destroyed by the construction of the Garden State Parkway, there was a mill on Raritan Road by the Rahway River known as "Vreeland's Mill." Once a four-story building with a dam and control gate, it was modified about 1938 into a two-story structure, and no longer used for milling. On some early maps Raritan Road is shown as "the road to Vreeland's Mill."

There are other rivers in Union County which are still named for the mills which once stood near them. There is "Mill Lane" close to Echo Lake Park. Many years ago there was an ornamental waterwheel at the east entrance to the park by the river, but it rotted away and was removed. Scotch Plains has its "Lambert's Mill Road," and Springfield and Clinton both share "Milltown Road." Rahway has "Mill Street," and Elizabeth has "Trotter's Lane" named for John Trotter who ran a mill nearby. His house still stands at North Avenue in Union next to the Elizabeth River.

In the Watchung Reservation there

### The Way It Was

By William Frolich

however, any worn or broken teeth in them could be easily replaced by the miller or a woodworker without having to send to England for new castings — which could take months. The pulleys and bearings were also made of wood. Even today wood is sometimes used for bearings. The parts of the mill which had to be of iron, such as the shaft, had come from England. A narrow millrace alongside the dam increased the speed and power of the water as it turned the wheel, and a gate was used to control its flow. When it was finally in operation, the sawmill relieved some of the hand work which had been used to saw the beams and boards of which the mill was built. Sometimes the saw which had been used in the sawpit was fastened into a large frame and used as the mill saw in an up-and-down motion operated by a crank system. Circular saws were also used, which cut faster than the vertical saw.

There were other uses of the power of the mill. Wooden gears and shafts with pulleys and leather belts could be made to turn stone grinding wheels to grind corn and wheat into flour for bread. They could be used to run lathes or drills, or operate a bellows for the blacksmith to blow air through his fire to make it heat the iron hot enough to forge.

The rivers of Union County once had many mills along their banks, although most have disappeared. Even the sawmills are not used as mills anymore, such as Drosscher's in Cranford by the Rahway River. In Elizabethton John Ogden built the first mill in the 1600s on the Elizabeth River at Broad Street, near the present Public Library. It disappeared many years ago, but when a store was being constructed on that site about 1950, the builders found that they had dug

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### Bill toughens penalties for juvenile auto thieves

Legislation sponsored by Sen. C. Louis Bassano, R-21, that would mandate a series of tough, new penalties for juvenile car thieves, including jail terms, has reached the governor's desk for signing.

The bill, S-1206, which was unanimously adopted by the Assembly 77-0 on May 13, would provide as much as 60 days of confinement for most serious violations — causing or creating a risk of injury as a result of joyriding or eluding arrest. Repeat juvenile offenders adjudicated delinquent on motor vehicle theft would also face mandatory disposition of 60 days incarceration.

"In the past few years, the state of New Jersey has been brought to its knees by the problem of auto theft, yet those responsible for the bulk of these crimes, minors and children have only gotten a slap on the wrist," Bassano said. "We will never make serious headway in reducing the level of this activity unless we can make some of those responsible on the front lines learn some hard lessons behind bars."

Minors are involved in a large number of auto thefts, according to Bassano, because stolen car ring leaders exploit juveniles with a variety of offenses, many of which do not involve motor vehicles. They charge delinquent for the unlawful taking of a motor vehicle or for youths involved in an eluding incident that does not create a risk of injury. In addition, the bill would mandate a period of 60 days of mandatory community service for first offenders adjudicated delinquent for motor vehicle theft, for the unlawful taking of a motor vehicle which creates a risk of injury or for eluding which does not create a risk of injury.

S-1206 would also require a term of 30 days of mandatory community service for the unlawful taking of a motor vehicle that does not create the risk of injury.

"An additional feature in this bill would require parents who fail to exercise reasonable supervision and control over their children, in cases where juveniles seem to lack a moral compass, we owe it to the safety of innocent, law-abiding citizens to make their parents responsible for at least making good for any associated damages."

### Sports injuries is focus

More and more people who do not consider themselves athletes are joining the ranks of those who participate in a regular exercise regimen.

Rahway Hospital will sponsor a free forum on sports injuries on Wednesday at 7 p.m. The forum, which will teach prevention and address treatment options for a wide variety of sports-related injuries, is appropriate for those who participate in sports or exercise activities on any level.

John Klina, a Linden orthopedic surgeon who serves as chairman of the Rahway Hospital Division of Orthopedics, will be the featured speaker. Klina serves as a clinical assistant professor of orthopedic surgery at the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey and is certified by the American Board of Orthopedic Surgery.

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### people in the news

### Springfield attorney re-elected in academy

Elliot H. Gourvitz, a Springfield attorney, has been re-elected president of the New Jersey chapter of the American Academy of Matrimonial Lawyers.

The academy is a national organization, established in 1962 "to encourage the study, improve the practice, elevate the standards and advance the cause of matrimonial law so as to preserve the welfare of the family society."

Gourvitz limits his practice to matrimonial and family law and has offices in Springfield, New Brunswick and New York City.

Gourvitz, as a fellow of the American Academy of Matrimonial Lawyers, is the chairman of the

Divorce Mediation and Supreme Court Rules Committee of the New Jersey chapter. He also serves on the Mediation and Arbitration Committee of the American Bar Association and is former membership chairman and a member of the Executive Committee of the Family Section of the New Jersey Bar Association. He has been appointed to the Supreme Court of Family Practice Committee. He is a chairman of the Matrimonial Early Settlement Programs of Essex and Middlesex counties.

He is a frequent lecturer and writer on divorce law and has contributed articles on pre-nuptial agreements, stepparent obligations and divorce tax law to New Jersey Family Lawyer, Fairbanks Magazine, the Complete Lawyer and Matrimonial



Elliot H. Gourvitz

### Former Dayton teacher honored for 'pride'

Former Jonathan Dayton teacher David Carl, principal of Arthur Johnson Regional High School in Clark, has been honored by New Jersey Monthly as the recipient of the 1993 New Jersey Pride award in Education. Carl was honored in May during the ninth annual New Jersey Pride Awards Celebration.

The New Jersey Pride awards are presented each year by New Jersey Monthly to individuals who have made a significant contribution to their field and to the state of New Jersey. Since 1985, the award of New Jersey Pride has been presented annually to one outstanding individual from each of the following fields: the arts, education, science and technology, economic development, environment, social services and health.

Each New Jersey Pride Award winner is also profiled in a special section of the May issue of New Jersey Monthly.

Mr. Carl's contribution to the state of New Jersey and to its education are outstanding accomplishments for which all New Jerseyans can be proud," said Kate S. Tomlinson, publisher of New Jersey Monthly. "It is people such as Mr. Carl who make New Jersey the great state it is, a constant source of energy, of hope, and

ous organizations for his many professional accomplishments over the years. In January, he was named the recipient of a 1992-93 Golden Lamp Award for Education Excellence by the New Jersey Principals and Supervisors Association. Last year, the Clark Board of Education honored Carl as its Citizen of the Year. He was named the recipient of a John F. Kennedy Center/Alliance for Arts Education National Administrator of the Year award in 1990, and earlier that year, he was honored by the Educational Media Association of New Jersey as the recipient of its Administration of the Year award.

Carl is the first public school educator to be honored with the New Jersey Pride Award. Past recipients of the New Jersey Pride Award in Edu-

### Teachers honored



The Union County Regional Board of Education held a reception to honor district staff members who are retiring this year and those who are celebrating 25 years of service to the regional district. From left are Ruth Townsend, celebrating 25 years; and Donald Wayne and Evelyn McGill, who will be retiring at the end of June.

### Bagger supports ethics package

Assemblyman Richard H. Bagger, R-22, announced this week his support for a legislative ethics package prohibiting use of "blind" trusts, and other provisions from receiving honoraria or speaking fees related to their official duties and prohibit legislators from accepting reimbursement for expensive or out-of-state trips.

A Senate legislation sponsored by Sen. Peter Inverso, R-14, with an Assembly companion bill sponsored by Bagger, which would ban officeholders and candidates from holding "non-political" fund raisers, such as testimonial dinners, and covering the proceeds to personal use.

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Chunks of lobster sauteed with white wine, garlic, olive oil, fresh tomatoes, and red crushed chili peppers. Served over linguine.

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Chunks of lobster sauteed with broccoli, sundried tomatoes, garlic, olive oil, and tossed with pasta penne.

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county news

Exercise program offered

The Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders announced an aquatic exercise program for people who have had strokes.

In making the announcement, James Keefe, freeholder liaison to the Parks and Recreation Advisory Board, noted, "In 1992, this unique program of exercise was offered for the first time and enthusiastically received by the participants. It is apparent that this is a valuable community service."

"People of all physical abilities can benefit from exercise," said County Manager Ann M. Baran, who joined Keefe in making the announcement.

"This class is designed to improve the participants' general fitness level. Our instructors will demonstrate activities that may be pursued on an individual basis once the session is over."

The classes will be held Mondays, July 12 to Aug. 23 from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. at Wheeler Pool in Linden, an accessible facility of the Union County Division of Parks and Recreation.

First-come, first-served registration for the program is under way. Due to the popularity of the class, and the limited number of spaces available, early registration is encouraged. People with physical disabilities other than those related to a stroke will be admitted to the class as space permits. The closing date is June 25. There is no fee for participation.

Funding for the program has been made available by the New Jersey Department of Community Affairs. For further information on this and other programs for people with disabilities, contact the Union County Division of Parks and Recreation at (908) 527-4930.

Scouts receive grant

The Watchung Area Council of the Boy Scouts of America has been selected to receive one of the Exxon Company U.S.A. Volunteer Involvement Fund Grants. The grants program was developed by the Public Affairs Department of Exxon, U.S.A. to help fund charities that involve Exxon employees and amateurs as volunteers.

The Exxon Company Volunteer Involvement Fund checks in the amount of \$2,000, was presented to Scout Executive Donald A. Watt at the council's annual business meeting. The presentation was made by Gordon Specht, an assistant scoutmaster of Troop 72 and George Groves, a troop commissioner with Troop 77.

In making the announcement, Council Executive Director Gladys Kearns thanked the New Jersey Department of Health, Division of Alcoholism, Drug Abuse and Addiction Services for making this year's scholarships possible.

To be eligible, scholarship applicants should be in the alcoholism/drug addiction or related field for a minimum of one year.

The deadline for applying is June 18. Interested students should call the council at (908) 233-9810 for a scholarship application.

'I Can' offered

The Cerebral Palsy League of Union County, in conjunction with the New Jersey Tournament of Champions, is hosting an "I Can" program for preschool children with developmental and physical disabilities on June 10 at 9:30 a.m.

The "I Can" Tournament of Champions is a statewide program of physical fitness, sports training and athletic competitions for learning disabled and physically challenged children. Children will be participating in events such as the bean bag toss, bowling, the balloon kick, catching bubbles and running.

The goals of this tournament are to provide children with special needs exposure to a range of developmental activities as well as providing families an opportunity to participate in their achievements.

American Cancer Society figures estimate that skin cancer will afflict 600,000 Americans this year, translating to more than one in seven who will be afflicted in his or her lifetime. The consensus among dermatologists is that the earlier skin cancer is detected, the more likely it can be successfully treated.

Scholarships available

Scholarships are available for people enrolled in the Summer Institute for Alcohol and Drug Studies given by the National Council on Alcoholism and Drug Dependence of Union County Inc. the week of July 12-16 at the Cranford campus of Union County College.

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RAHWAY HOSPITAL

RAHWAY HOSPITAL will offer the public an opportunity to consult with a staff dermatologist regarding the early detection of skin cancer during a free screening Tuesday, from 6 to 9 p.m.

For more information and to register for the screening, call the hospital's education department at 499-6193.

KEAN COLLEGE OF NEW JERSEY

KEAN COLLEGE OF NEW JERSEY BOARD OF TRUSTEES MONDAY, JUNE 7, 1993

The Kean College Board of Trustees will meet in public session on Monday, June 7, 1993, in Downs Hall, Room A, at 6:00 p.m. to discuss the current status of FY 1993 revenues and expenditure projections for FY 1993-94, and to approve a discussion of advertising and bidding.

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# OPINION PAGE

## letters to the editor

### Meeting transcript reveals truth

To the Editor:  
Two weeks ago, I was reported in the *Springfield Leader* that at a township meeting, Commissioner Jeffrey Katz joined Committee members Pappas in criticizing the township pool concession award to Campus Sub Shop. Last week's *Springfield Leader* contained a letter from Katz saying that the reporter "puffed badly" by making such an accusation and that he is "looking forward to happier times and faces this year with Mike behind the counter." He was referring to Mike Heuter of the Campus Sub Shop.

He lied! Of course, it was easy for Katz to lie to all those who read his letter. After all, there were only a handful of people who attended the meeting and heard what was actually said. So, it's his word against the reporter's. Except that I have the transcript of that meeting and I would like to share some of Katz's actual comments with you, the reader.

First, let me give you some background. At a meeting, about a month or so ago, the Township Committee voted 3-1 (Katz was on vacation) to have Campus Sub Shop as the pool concessionaire even though their bid was \$1,010 less than Dickey Doe who had the concession last year. Pappas was the sole and vehement objector. Ms. Miola, a representative of Dickey Doe, and their attorney attended the very next meeting and spent most of the public portion of that meeting outlining why they thought we were unfair in our decision. Egged on by encouraging statements from Pappas and Katz, Ms. Miola became more and more aggressive and it ended with their attorney saying from his seat, "We'll see you in court."

Well, as everyone probably knows, Judge Beglin found in favor of the decision to award the concession to Campus Sub Shop, much to the embarrassment and disappointment of Pappas and Katz. Katz's letter last week was just a move to cover up what actually happened. Mike encouraged people to call him to make deliveries to the pool and said, "He even reimbursed people for phone calls. And you guys didn't really mind it one bit. Even though you could have complained about it, you didn't." He was referring to Campus Sub Shop.

Then Katz accused Campus Sub Shop of misusing pool equipment. "One of the things we found out last year," he said, "is we had to pour a lot of extra money into the snack bar because of equipment that was not properly maintained and was actually damaged because it wasn't serviced properly by the concessionaire." He was referring to Campus Sub Shop.

"Yes," Katz said, continuing to address Ms. Miola, "there were an awful amount of problems. And you guys even came in with solutions on how to get things done at rock bottom prices or even free."

Later, Katz accused Campus Sub Shop of preparing food unlawfully. He said, "It is true that some of the foods that were offered by Campus Sub Shop II were prepared on site in direct violation of the Health Code. And what that does is that it gives the public the perception that you (Dickey Doe) were depriving them of the services to which they became accustomed, even though it was unlawful to provide it."

Then, in perhaps his most damaging statement, he said to Ms. Miola, "You know, if you guys have a case, and intend to make it, all you can do is go for it. If you have the law on your side, you're going to go to trial. Judge Beglin's past record in some of the other towns in this county where this has come up, you may very well prevail."

Now Katz is trying to tell everyone that the reporter misrepresented what actually went on at that meeting and that he is basing his letter on what he took in the pool snack bar. If anything, the reporter understated what transpired.

I sincerely hope that Mike Heuter reads this letter so that he can know what kind of "friend" he has in Commissioner Katz.

Mayor Philip Kurnos

### Politics has invaded Open's arrival

To the Editor:  
I read something last week. Misinformation travels faster and farther than information. Although I was in no position to influence the decision, I found myself in a mini-storm of telephone calls about the opening/closing of Shumpke Road. Speculations offered as fact came mostly from the perspective of personal convenience and prejudicial opinions about the motives of election officials. If this small sampling was at all representative, it is likely that as many residents would have liked Shumpke to be closed so to keep it open, before any real understanding of the problems and proposed solutions.

What is certain is that many were disturbed unnecessarily and the motivation of some officials impugned without reason. I am convinced that if this situation had been publicly aired, early and often, it would have been possible to get general, if not always enthusiastic approval of any responsible plan.

Herbert Slote

Herbert Slote is the Democratic candidate for Springfield Township Committee.

### Congress should have term limits

To the Editor:  
What happens when an anti-tax congressman gets re-elected for the fourth, fifth, or sixth time? Answer: They spend your money. In fact, the record shows that the longer a lawmaker is in office, the more likely he/she is willing to engage in pork barrel spending and substantial tax increases.

What can be done to reverse this trend? Answer: We can and must get back to Congress. In short, we need to establish term limits. A limit of six years for the House (three terms) and 12 years for the Senate (two terms) represent real term limits. We are advocates of six and 12 limits for a number of reasons. Let me mention just two.

• Six and 12 limits would end the seniority system in Congress. Twelve and 12 limits would only decrease the effectiveness of the seniority system. At present, senior members exact compliance from junior members by doing out pork barrel spending projects. They need not worry about the cost — the American taxpayer will foot the bill!

• Six and 12 limits would bring us back to a citizen Congress, which is what our Founding Fathers fought to establish. The decision to run for public office should be a decision for public service and not for a career move. Six and 12 limits would make it easier for the average citizen to get into office from their career to run for office. We have all seen what a political career can produce — greed, corruption, and stifling tax burden. Now we need to get the average citizen back into the decision-making process.

—Herbert Hoover

### Terrible trio has sold out residents

To the Editor:  
It's strike three for Kurnos and his two cronies in a clear violation of the Sunshine Law. The terrible trio of Kurnos, Forman and Holmes have sold out the residents and voters of this community. Wake up, Springfield! Your mayor is feeding you a lot of manure.

The number one Just two weeks ago Kurnos stated that he "personally didn't have a position on closing any roads and that road closures weren't even considered in planning for the U.S. Open." However, at the invitation-only meeting at Baltorus on May 17, U.S. Open Chairman Dick Miller admitted, just prior to passing out free tickets to those in attendance, that "road closings had been considered from the earliest stages of planning." Strange lie! It's the mayor, or who admits to meeting with officials at Baltorus since March 1992, never heard any mention of road closings.

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## Believe that your vote counts

If you don't believe every vote counts, check the records for how many times a mere few votes kept a candidate from winning an election.

A relatively short glance into our political history reveals all kinds of contests in which a vote here and there would have made a difference.

So it will be on Tuesday when a potpourri of important primary races will be contested.

Locally, there will be no contest in the primary as Mayor Philip Kurnos, running as an Independent, will be challenged in November by Democratic candidate Herbert Slote and Republican Joseph Cappa.

Also on the election agenda are the Union County Freeholder and state Senate and Assembly district races.

If conventional wisdom is an indication, people are fed up with politics and see little value in voting in the primaries or general elections, for that matter.

But the next time you think about sitting out an election, consider how history might have been altered if Richard Nixon, rather than John F. Kennedy had won in 1960. Nixon surely would have handled the Cuban missile crisis differently. And then what?

If you don't vote, we're in danger of letting God-knows who run our lives. Sometimes we don't feel like we make the wisest choices, but at least it's our vote and our responsibility.

Not voting endangers our form of government on all levels — municipal, county, state and national — and leads to abuses of all citizens. Furthermore, politicians listen to people who vote.

Our system has imperfections and there's growing sentiment that our leaders are increasingly out of touch. And some voter — and non-voter — soul searching is in order.

If politicians aren't doing what we like, perhaps it's because we don't know what we want, or we are sending out mixed signals.

Voters can fix much of that by being totally informed about candidates and their intentions on the issues.

Perhaps weekend elections and same-day registration would help. Or maybe we should try firing non-voters, as some nations do.

Or perhaps we need an even greater sense of perspective.

We cheer people in emerging nations who are crying out for democracy because they want to shed the shackles of Communism and totalitarianism. On the other hand, we grow more jaded and jaundiced. That's one of the real challenges of American democracy and one of the great ironies of our time.

It doesn't have to be that way, though, if everyone eligible went out to vote on Tuesday.

**Legislative contacts**  
Board of Chosen Freeholders  
Chairwoman, Linda Lee Kelly, Republican 190 Keats Ave., Elizabeth, 07208, 276-4634.  
Vice Chairman, Elmer M. Enil, Democrat: 220 Cherry St., Roselle, 07203, 241-1962.  
Louis A. Santagata, Republican: 120 Coe Ave., Hillsdale, 07205, 352-9221.  
James F. Keefe, Republican: 221 Hawthorne St., Roselle, 07203, 276-1100.  
Frank H. Lehr, Republican: 16 Myrtle Ave., Summit, 07901, 273-4714.  
Mario A. Paparozzi, Republican: 116 Mohawk Drive, Cranford, 07076, 276-4634.  
Linda DiGiovanni, Republican: 883 Pennsylvania Ave., Union, 07083, 688-6747.  
Cezimir Kowalczyk, Democrat: 251 Marshall St., Elizabeth, 07206, 354-9645.  
Walter McCleod, Democrat: 856 Thom St., Rahway, 07065, 381-3584.  
Springfield Township Committee  
Mayor Philip Kurnos, Republican: 36 Norwood Drive, Municipal Office, 912-2200; Residence: 376-8110.  
Deputy Mayor Maria Forman, Democrat: 72 Sherwood Road, 379-6065.  
Jeffrey Katz, Republican: 182 Meisel Ave., 467-1597.  
JoAnn Holmes, Democrat: 30 Washington Ave., 379-9637.  
Harry Pappas, Republican: Brian Hill Circle, 467-8874.

## education

### Math Carnival makes learning fun

By Heather F. MacGregor  
Managing Editor  
Playing at a carnival and learning math made an unusual parallel last Friday at Thelma L. Sandmeter School's first Math Carnival, where students played learning games to strengthen their attitude toward math. Building a better burger, and playing the lottery or basketball were some of the math-based activities at the carnival to aid the students in the celebration of learning math.

The carnival was initiated by Keith Schoch, president of the school's student council and a third-grade teacher. Schoch wanted to create a fun way for the students to learn math, because when he was young, he said, he did not like math and found it was boring. His solution was the math carnival. "I don't know if there is such a thing as a math carnival," Schoch said, as he looked at the different booths set up around the playground, "but now there is."

The carnival was designed by the students for themselves, with the assistance of council members and advisors, Schoch said. Students stayed after school for weeks to help build and paint the booths in preparation of the carnival. Each booth was designed by grade level and marked by color so the student could easily differentiate between which games they should play.



Allison Lau matches the shapes at one of the booths designed to make learning math fun at Sandmeter School's first Math Carnival, held last Thursday.

### Gorelik earns award for poster contest

Bella Gorelik, a seventh-grade student at F.M. Gaudinier Middle School in Springfield, has been named a merit award winner in the fifth annual Lions International Peace Poster Contest. Gorelik's poster, titled "An Environment for Peace," was one of the winners in the contest. She will receive an award from the New Jersey Lions State organization on Saturday during the Lions state convention in Cherry Hill.

The 24 finalists included entries from Argentina, Canada, Indonesia, Italy, Japan, Macau, Pakistan, the Republic of China, the Republic of South Africa, Spain, Thailand and the United States. "For the past three years, the Gaudinier Art Club has participated in the Peace Poster Contest at the encouragement of our principal, Ken Bernabe, and Springfield Lions member Stanley Grossman," said art specialist Barbara Dellkars. "Bella is an active and talented member of our club. We are very proud of the recognition her artwork is receiving. I think the achievement is especially positive on the innovative fine arts program we have at Gaudinier."



From left are F.M. Gaudinier Principal Ken Bernabe; Springfield Lions Club President Bert Moak; Gaudinier art specialist Barbara Dellkars; Bella Gorelik, recipient and seventh-grade student at Gaudinier and member of the Art Club, and Springfield Lions Club member Walter Peterson.

## student update

### UNICO selects Sarracono

Claia Sarracono of Springfield was selected to receive UNICO National's Alphonse A. Miele Scholarship. Springfield/Mountaintop chapter President Vincent Bonadici announced that Scholarship Chairman Bill Cieri had presented Sarracono's resume for consideration last fall. The scholarship is valued at \$4,000. Sarracono's accomplishments include ranking third in her graduating class of 118 at Jonathan Dayton High School; a grade point average of 4.1 out of 4.5; vice president in the Honor Society; president of the Italian Honor Society; a member of the Key Club; Peer Leadership; captain of the International Cultural Exchange; treasurer of the Student Government Association; and a member of the Indian-Pakistani Forum.

### Three make Who's Who

Chintan Gandhi and Jodie Kurtzer of Springfield and Marc Rogala of Mountaintop are among 22 Union County College students who were elected to "Who's Who Among Students in Union County College" based on their combined academic excellence and contributions to the college community.

Two earn Key awards  
Jodie Kurtzer and Chintan Gandhi of Springfield are among 10 Union County College students who were honored with "UCC Key Awards" based on participation in

and contributions to the college community. The recipients were announced at the college's annual Awards Night on May 26.

Students named to "Who's Who" must be second-year, matriculated students who have earned a minimum of 36 credits at UCC at either full-time or part-time students and have made notable contributions to or evidenced participation in extracurricular activities on campus.

Gandhi has worked as a peer tutor at the Academic Learning Center. Kurtzer has served as secretary of the Spanish Club and has been named to the President's Honor List.

Rogala, an accounting major, has received the Francis E. Crosby Memorial Award for highest academic achievement in Criminal Justice studies. He has been an active member of the Phi Theta Kappa, honor fraternity chapter. He also has been a member of the Business Club and tutor at the Elizabeth Campus Academic Learning Center. He has been named to the President's Honor List.

### Daniels nets scholarship

Kim Daniels of Mountaintop received Union County College's Saul Ordín Memorial Scholarship during the college's annual Awards Night ceremony May 26. The scholarship, which was established in memory of the late UCC president, Saul Ordín, is given to the graduating student who has demonstrated outstanding interest in pursuing a legal or political academic career, with a strong academic average and acceptance into a four-year college. A final judge, John Major, Daniels will enroll in the John Jay College of Criminal Justice in New York City in



Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Principal Judith Wickline presents Dayton senior Matthew Gardella of Mountaintop with a plaque noting his selection as the school's "Student of the Month" for May.

### Gardella named top student

Matthew Gardella, a senior at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, has been named "Student of the Month" for May. Gardella has attained a grade-point average of 3.9 and is ranked sixth academically in this year's senior class. Gardella also competed for the Jonathan Dayton soccer and wrestling teams in each of his four years at the school.

In addition, he serves as treasurer of the National Honor Society and is an active member of the Key Club, Italian Club and International Club at Jonathan Dayton. Outside of school, he devotes his time to Safe Ride/Safe Home of Springfield/Mountaintop and to the Catholic Youth Organization of Our Lady of Lourdes Church in Mountaintop.

After his graduation from Jonathan Dayton, Gardella plans to attend Quinnipiac College in Hamden, Conn., where he intends to major in physical therapy. He is considering a career in medicine. He is the son of Christine and Robert Gardella of Mountaintop.

### Deerfield honor roll

Deerfield School released the names of students who earned a spot on the third marking period high honor and honor roll lists.

Grade 6  
High Honor Roll  
Troy Becker, Philip Bellezza, Donald Carroll, Jean Carroll, Patrick Collins, Kristin Caszary, Danny Hassid, Alison Koble, Lauren Koble, Vicki Russell, John Schmalenberg, Brian Sharkey, William Stotling, Danya Volpe, Michelle Weag, Emily Weiner and David Weinglass.

Honor Roll  
Monika Andersson, Amelia Brown, Joanna Caffrey, Sarah Drake, Shara Fischer, John Hoopfinger, Melvin Kanaga, Jon Kalcikar, Nicholas Lantz, Jessica Orenzak, Romain Ritter, Parth Salva, Philip Stalle, Kelly Toner, Tina Wallin and Dorrik Whitmore.

Grade 7  
High Honor Roll  
Katherine Callerton, Jennifer D'Angelo, Ann Marie Gillo, Jason Grunberg, Amy Hansen, Robert Hopkins, Mark Loryer, John Punsal and Diana Spagnolo.

Honor Roll  
Danielle Cristofolini, Melissa Garcia, Erin Lape and Adam Tero.

### Gaudinier students have poems published in American anthology

Andrew Zawerzuczek and Sam Mc Kiscook, seventh-grade students at Springfield's F.M. Gaudinier School, submitted original poems to The American Academy of Poetry and received notification that their poems were accepted for publication. Their works will appear in the *Anthology of Poetry by Young Americans*. The purpose of this contest is to foster creative expression among young people. Their poems follow:

### Spectators of Our Lives

By Andrew Zawerzuczek  
Spectators of our lives  
They are  
Watching from the sidelines  
Waving their long fingers at us.  
Their children reach out  
As if to touch us.  
Feel us  
Spending by  
They cheer us on  
Waving in the wind.  
To them  
Our lives are just one big race  
And it seems we try to beat everyone  
Just for their glances  
These spectators of our lives.  
Tears.

### Master Dark

By Sam Mc Kiscook  
I cannot see it in The Dark  
But it has come for me.  
I cannot see it.  
But I hear it.  
The Beast enjoys it.  
It feeds on fear.  
The fear of dying.  
The fear of never seeing the Light.  
Or feeling the warmth ever again.  
I cannot see it in The Dark.  
But it has come for me.

### Kolubinsky honored

Philip Kolubinsky of Springfield is among 16 Union County College students who received Scholar-Athlete

De Lorenzo-Sinisi wed

Rose Marie DeLorenzo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. DeLorenzo of Clark, was married Sept. 6 to Joseph P. Sinisi Jr. of Mountaintop, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Sinisi Sr. of Kenilworth.



Rose Marie and Joseph Sinisi Jr.

stork club

Justin Peter Lesky

A 7-pound, 11 1/2-ounce son, Justin Peter, was born May 4 in Mühlenberg Hospital, Plainfield, to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lesky of Linden. He joins a brother, Zane Paul, 22 months old.

Devin Jeffrey Zimmerman

A son, Devin Jeffrey, was born May 14 in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Zimmerman of Union. He joins a brother, Nicholas.

Danielle Ann Schwelzer

A daughter, Danielle Ann, was born May 16 in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Schwelzer of Union.

Nico Joseph Cantalupo

A son, Nico Joseph, was born April 21 in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Steve Cantalupo of Woodbridge.

obituaries

Mary David

Mary David, 90, of Roselle Park died May 23 in St. Elizabeth Hospital, Elizabeth.

Edwark DiCocco

Edwark DiCocco, 72, of Roselle Park died Sunday in Union Hospital, Union.

Michael Ferrari

Michael Ferrari, 84, of Roselle Park died Sunday in Union Hospital, Union.

Janet C. Williamson

Janet C. Williamson, 82, of Springfield died Friday in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Samuel Friedman

Samuel Friedman, 88, of Springfield died Friday in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Lou Santagata as Freeholder Chairman

Lou Santagata as Freeholder Chairman, (22-03) led the way to insure a positive \$30 million turn-around in the County Budget!

Henrietta Koczala

Henrietta Koczala, 90, of Kenilworth died May 24 in the Raritan Bay Medical Center, Perth Amboy.

Irma Leah Gelfand

Irma Leah Gelfand, 68, of Springfield died May 26 in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Henry Bellon

Henry Bellon, 73, of Springfield died May 26 in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

MATVKA

MATVKA, On May 27, 1993, Stella (Mama) Elizabeth, wife of the late Stanley Molyda, died mother of three, including and Joseph Bellon and Jimmy Bellon, six sisters, Rose Brancato, Mary Jubba, Lucy DeVito and Blanche, Joseph and Ann Belloni, and six grandchildren.

religion

Women to be feted

Temple Sh'aray Shalom, Springfield, at its "Twelfth Annual Sustaining Fund Dinner Dance," on Saturday will honor six women who have "contributed significantly to temple life over many years."

Rosarians to meet

The Rosary Society of the Church of the Assumption, Roselle Park, will meet Tuesday in the church hall following a recitation of the Rosary in the church at 7:30 p.m.

Nursery School set

Enrollment is now open for September for Grace Lutheran Nursery School, 2222 Vauxhall Road, Union.

Sing-Along planned

The Choral Art Society of New Jersey, directed by Evelyn Blesko, with accompanist Annette White, will hold its annual summer sing-along Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Protestant Church of Westfield, British House Chapel.

Legue with the Elizabeth North Ends

Legue with the Elizabeth North Ends and Union. He also played with the Hillside AA's and Westfield Hawks of the Union County League.

John J. Suski

John J. Suski, 82, of Mountaintop, formerly a high school head baseball coach and the baseball coach at Princeton University, died Friday in the Morristown Memorial Hospital.

Marie K. Roessle

Marie K. Roessle, 92, of Kenilworth died Saturday in the Berkeley Heights Convalescent Center.

death notices

BELLOTT, Henry, 73, of Springfield on Wednesday, May 26, 1993, Husband of Marie (nee) ...

reunions

Planning a reunion?

There is a brochure available which gives complete information on how to go about it. For information, call 1-800-222-5277.

happy birthday



Morgan Geoghegan

Morgan Geoghegan, son of Keith and Morgan Grant Geoghegan of Garwood, celebrated his fourth birthday on May 17.

PUBLIC NOTICE

BOROUGH OF ROSELLE PARK NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE BOARD OF HEALTH HAS REVIEWED AND APPROVED THE PLAN FOR THE RECONSTRUCTION OF THE BOROUGHS OF ROSELLE PARK AND ROSSELLE PARK.

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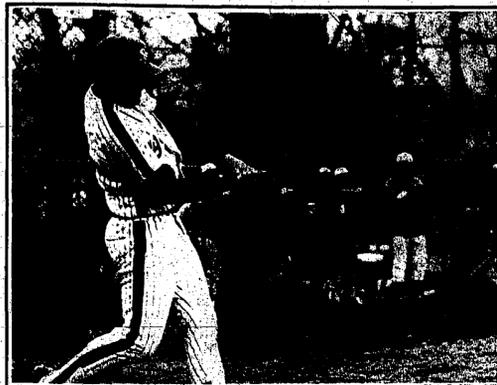
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## SPORTS

1,2,3,4,5\*  
Section  
B  
JUNE 3, 1993

### UHS squads fall in state tourneys



SLUGGING WAY TO A WINNING SEASON — Is Roselle Park High School baseball player Ryan Vanderkooy. The Panthers finished 15-9 and reached the North Jersey, Section 2, Group 1 quarterfinals.

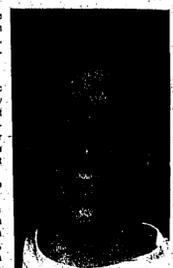
### Softball team ousted in Group 4 semis

Last Tuesday (May 25) was not the kindest of days for the Union High School softball and softball teams. Both were eliminated in state tournament action.

Shaw gives ball  
Union senior righthander Eric Shaw (31) was to start last Saturday night's Union County Tournament title game against Westfield at Linden. The Panthers were seeking their first county title since 1975. Union entered the contest with the most county titles at seven.

More on the UCT championship game appears on Page 1.  
UHS' softball: Livingston scratched across the winning run in the ninth inning to edge Union 3-2 in the Union County Tournament, Section 2, Group 4 semifinals. Randolph defeated Elizabeth 15-7 in Randolph in the other semifinal as Iron Hills' Conference Division teams had the upper hand over Watchung Conference-American Division squads.

In the top of the ninth for Livingston, Jerrit Salerno reached on an error and moved to second and then to third on sacrifices. Dave Koening replaced Salerno as a pinch runner and raced home to snip a 2-2 tie on



Eric Shaw  
Union righthander

Tom Oram's inside squeeze bunt. Salerno re-entered and pitched through the ninth for a complete game, five-hitter. He struck out seven and walked one.

The win gave Livingston a 21-5 record. The Lancers improved to 22-5 with a win over Roxbury last Wednesday. Randolph improved to 17-6 with

its win over Elizabeth and took a 17-7 record into its sectional final matchup against Livingston last Friday in Clifton.

Union had opened a 2-0 lead against Livingston when senior right-fielder Mike Cucinello blasted a two-run homer. The game before, in the Union County Tournament semifinals against Scotch Plains, Cucinello blasted a grand-slam and stroked the game-winning hit in the 13th inning.

Union, which lost to Scotch Plains 6-5 in eight innings last Wednesday, took a 20-7 record into last Friday's final regular season contest, a home game against Watchung Conference rival Shiloh.

UHS' softball: Clifton scored four runs in the third inning to erase a 4-2 deficit en route to a 10-4 win over Union in the Group 4 semifinals in Millburn. Danielle Fisher's two-run double keyed a four-run rally in the third inning that sent Clifton to the victory.

Michelle Sincinelli drove in three runs with a bases-clearing double in the second for the Panthers.

Union improved to 24-4 with a 21-3 win over Scotch Plains last Wednesday in Union.

### Area athletes performing well on next level

Here's a bit of news on the college athletic endeavors of Union High School graduates. Carrie Collins (1990), Kataline Simmons (1991), Tim Zawacki (1991) and Mike Liliola (1992).

Carrie Collins, Georgia Southern University women's softball team, the junior has become the most heralded pitcher in GSU history with over 20 school records in her possession after completing the 1993 campaign with a 13-13 record.

### College Corner

A righthander at the Stateboro, Ga. school, Collins pitched Union to the 1989 Union County Tournament and Group 4 championships.

Collins enjoyed perhaps her finest season to date with Georgia Southern this year. She established a new Lady Eagle standard with a stretch of 18 consecutive innings of scoreless softball in the year, which included

back-to-back games where she one-hit Tennessee-Chattanooga and no-hit Georgia College. Additionally, Collins won 23½ innings without giving up an earned run.

Unfortunately, Georgia's Southern isn't one of the hot-beds of fast-pitch softball in the country and the lack of available local players hampers the Lady Eagles when it comes time to compete with ranked opponents.

Case in point, while compiling a 25-28 record this year, GSU went

0-7 against top 20 competition and 0-10 against teams ranked in the top five in the NCAA's South Region.

Mike Liliola, Monmouth College, a freshman righthanded pitcher on the baseball team at the West Long Branch school, Liliola fanned a 4-3 record and 4.69 earned-run average.

Liliola struck out 39 in 40 innings, gave up 47 runs (27 earned) and 50 hits and walked 40. He pitched in 12 games, of which he started seven.

The sophomore first baseman-outfielder batted .200 with five hits in 25 at-bats, as he saw action in 11 contests. Zawacki scored two runs and had one RBI.

Kataline Simmons, Kutztown University: The sophomore finished second in the 100-meter dash in 11:28. Liliola struck out 39 in 40 innings, gave up 47 runs (27 earned) and 50 hits and walked 40. He pitched in 12 games, of which he started seven.

The Zawacki, Monmouth Col-

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### Union's Crescent club wins pair

After an off week and a win-out of last week's scheduled doubleheader against PBC/Orahams, the Crescent Baiting Cages of Union men's softball team won a pair of fast-pitch games last week. Crescent also played well against a former national champion and the current national champ in other contests.

Crescent was pitted against former national champ Coors Life Sunners of Reading, Pa. on May 22 in the I.S.C. Tri-State Travel League and came away with a hard-fought 1-1 tie that was called due to curfew.

Trailing 1-0 in the seventh inning, Lou Caprio's clutch single scored Fernando Santos with two outs to knot the game. John Pollo and Mike Rennie were offensive standouts for Crescent, while Dave Del Sorbo sparked defensively in center field.

Keith Hann scattered six hits and fanned four in an outstanding outing around performance.

Crescent then dropped a tough 4-1 decision to defending national champion D.C. Tire despite a fine pitching effort by Paul Griggs. Scott Goodwin, a recent addition to the team, stroked two singles to lead the offense and Leon Valentine accounted for the

### Men's Softball

only Crescent run with an RBI-single. In the final contest of the weekend, Crescent rapped 16 hits in an authoritative 9-0 whitewashing of Beltway Bombers of Washington, D.C.

Pollo and Dave Rennie each rapped two hits to drive in two runs. Santos, Anthony Coco and Bob Bahr added two hits apiece. Scott Pologin scored three runs for the winners. Valentine fired a one-hitter, walked none and struck out six in chalking up his third shutout of the season.

On May 25 in Meyersville, Crescent split a pair with the New Jersey Windmills.

In the opener, Steve Sefcik's three hits and four RBIs lit the Crescent crew to a 7-3 win. Bahr tripled to drive in a run, Valentine added two hits and Dave Palumbo and Mike Rennie also pitched. RBI: Hann yielded a three-run homer in the first, then settled down to yield just four more hits to improve his record to 3-2.

Sefcik and Bahr continued their assault on opposing pitchers in the nightcap, combining for three hits and

two RBIs in a five-inning, 3-2 setback. The Crescent offense is continuing to flex its muscles. Sefcik is on an incredible 12-for-22 (.545) streak with a team-leading 18 RBIs. Valentine has six hits in his last 13 at-bats (.462) and Bahr is also beginning to get his act together (5-for-7). Pollo is also hitting the ball very hard.

Crescent will face Ricola USA Tuesday in a doubleheader at Meyersville.

### Back next week

Because of earlier deadlines due to the Memorial Day Holiday, Union Little League, Union Totes League, Union Rebel Softball League, Union Suffragettes Softball League, Springfield Junior Baseball League and Kutztown Women's Softball League results do not appear this week. Results of these league contests will reappear in next week's newspapers.

### All-Area teams

Worrall Community Newspapers will publish their 1993 All-Area High School Softball and Baseball Teams in the coming weeks. All-Area Softball will be featured Thursday, June 17 and All-Area Baseball Thursday, June 24.

### Swim camps to feature Karnaugh

Many Union swimmers might be interested to find out that the Cranford Swim Camps are going to run two initial camps featuring U.S. Olympic swimmer member Ron Karnaugh of Maplewood.

The camp staff, coached by Lou Petrozello, Sally Kleeman, Stacey Hogns and Ed Deller, hold a wealth of coaching and swimming experience. Over 100 years experience, not including Karnaugh, has been garnered by this staff.

The staff will be headed by Petrozello, the U.S. National Team and Jersey Gators coach, who will also be a coach at the 1993 World University Games. He has two U.S. Olympians to his credit, Karnaugh and Scott Jaffe.

In addition, Petrozello has coached nine other swimmers to top 25 world rankings in different strokes and distances.

Kleeman, head coach of the Cranford High School swimming team, offers 21 years of coaching experience to the staff. She has been head varsity coach at Cranford for 10 years and has continually qualified her team for the state tournament. She is very strong in competitive stroke technique and water safety.

Hogns, head coach of the Lady Devils at Westfield — the 1993 Union County champion, has a wide range of coaching experience. Having coached at the age group and club level in Rockville, Md. and now at the high school level, Hogns has gained much experience at all phases of competitive swimming and she has shown she is a proven winner at all of them. As a swimmer at Gettysburg College, Hogns earned All-America status.

Deller, with 30 years experience, has so much to offer young swimmers. He has coached at every level of swimming, including St. Peter's College in Jersey City. Currently as coach of the Jersey Gators in northern New Jersey, Deller has developed four of his five current high school seniors into national level competitors. All four will be attending NCAA Division I schools on scholarships for swimming.

More information may be obtained by calling 908-272-3020.

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# Braves capture Major League title

### Mountainside Y.B.L.

The following are results of Mountainside Youth Baseball League games played last week:

**MAJOR LEAGUE**  
Braves 6, Cubs 2: The Braves rode the arm of J.P. Freudenberger to clinch the Major League championship. Freudenberger struck out 12 and gave up only two hits. Both teams played flawlessly in the field with Eric Cantagallo making two fine defensive plays. Jim Russo drove in two runs with two hits. Freudenberger and Alex Polce all contributed hits for the Braves, with Mark Cantagallo scoring twice. Patrick Collins went 2-for-3 with a double and two-run homer for the Cubs.

Braves 4, Blue Stars 0: In a well-played contest, the Braves won behind J.P. Freudenberger's three-hit, 14-strikeout performance. With two outs and the bases loaded in the bottom of the fourth, Eric Cantagallo delivered a bases-clearing double for all the runs the Braves would need. Donald Carroll, Mark Cantagallo and

struck out 11 in four innings. Jason Guidiciore went 3-for-3, with two doubles and five RBI. Jim Russo and Alex Polce had two hits each, while Mark and Eric Cantagallo each hit safely. Mark Cantagallo, batting leadoff, scored five times and Eric Cantagallo scored three runs. The Pirates managed only an infield strike.

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**  
Yankees 5, Red Sox 3: The Yankees scored all of their runs in the first inning to win their first game of the season. John Bodenbach led off with a single and advanced on a single by Joey Casulli. Kenny Sullivan singled home Bodenbach and later scored a run himself. John Stelman delivered an RBI-single and scored and Ryan Feller and Frank Palmbo both singled and scored. Pichers Feller and Stelman each held the Red Sox to one run and struck out three batters in their respective innings. For the Red Sox, Joseph King singled and scored two runs. Johnam Jungstent scored a single by Stephen Fischer in the second inning. Jonathan Moss hit and

struck out in the second. The Indians scored two more runs in the bottom of the third. Drake walked and scored on a walk by Hafeken. Matt Spade was hit by a pitch and scored on the hit by Hopkins.

Yankees 7, Indians 6: The Yankees scored five runs in the first inning again on route to another victory. Russ were scored by Joey Casulli, Kenny Sullivan, John Stelman, Ryan Feller and Frank Palmbo. Palmbo tripled in two runs. Kevin Guidiciore drove in a run with a single and Kenny Kolosko doubled. Feller doubled and scored again in the second inning on a walk to Michael Boyce. Casulli advanced to first on a hit-by-pitch in the third inning. Sullivan, Stelman and Feller all singled to get Casulli home. For the Indians, Tim Scofield, Jason Thomas and Andrew Diamond all singled and scored in their respective innings. For the Red Sox, Joseph King singled and scored two runs. Johnam Jungstent scored a single by Stephen Fischer in the second inning. Stephen Hopkins also

# Springfield's Miller to play ball in Tennessee

Jeff Miller of Springfield is heading to Memphis, Tennessee to play basketball for the week of June 26-27. The registration fee is \$20. Registrations will be accepted on June 10 and 11 from 6-8 p.m. and June 12 from noon to 2 p.m.

More information may be obtained by calling the recreation department at 908-912-2226.

**Full soccer registration**  
The Springfield Recreation Department will be holding its only registration for its Fall Soccer Program on Thursday, June 10, Friday, June 11 and Saturday, June 12 at the recreation department.

In order for the teams to be determined by July 1, and with the program to begin directly after Labor Day, participation must be registered in June. The program is open to all Springfield boys and girls in grades 1-8 in September. Children in grades 1 and 2 (Junior Division), grades 3-4 (Middle Division), grades 5-6 (Intermediate Division) and grades 7-8 (Youth Division) will compete against teams from surrounding communities September through November.

The recreation department will accept registrations on June 10 and 11 from 6-8 p.m. and on June 12 from noon to 2 p.m.

More information may be obtained by calling the recreation department at 908-912-2226.

**Panther Pride Camp**  
The fifth annual Panther Pride Basketball Camp will be held from Monday, June 28 to Friday, July 2 at Roselle Park High School. Headed by Roselle Park varsity boys' basketball coach Pat Latta, the camp will be staffed by area high school coaches.

The camp hours are from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and offer area boys and girls, grades 3 through 8 (1992-93 school year), an opportunity to learn new skills and participate in individual and league competition. All participants will receive a free T-shirt.

For more information, contact Brit at 908-233-7324 or Thela at 908-273-2562.

**Zawacki hoop camp**  
The Union Basketball Camp, dedicated to fundamentals, a day camp located at Union High School.

by calling the recreation department at 908-912-2226.

**Swim coach needed**  
The Springfield Pool is seeking an assistant swim coach for its summer swim team for the 1993 season. The assistant coach should have swimming and supervisory experience.

Session I will run from July 5-9 for boys and girls ages 8-12. Session II will run from July 12-16 for boys and girls ages 13-15.

The cost of the camp is \$85 per camper and campers must provide their own lunch. Refreshments will be available for purchase.

The outstanding facilities at Union High School can provide a camp with the finest in basketball instruction. Campers can use the latest equipment with a ratio of one coach to every seven campers.

Through videotape analysis of each individual camper, will be provided.

More information may be obtained by calling Zawacki at 908-688-2412.

**Soccer camp**  
The fourth annual Raider Soccer Camp will be held this summer at Scotch Plains High School.

The directors of the 1993 camp are Tom Bronzinsky and Tom Turnbull. Bronzinsky is the head coach of the boys' soccer team at Scotch Plains and Turnbull is president of Soccer Skills and Drills, Inc., a soccer tutoring school that attracts players from all over the state.

Two sessions will be offered this summer. Dates for the camp are: Session 1: July 12-16. Session 2: Aug. 9-13.

The morning of each session (9 a.m. to noon) is open to grades 1-4. A full day (9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.) is offered for players in grades 5-10.

Working with our Goalkeeper's Program will be one of the top goals for the camp.

This is the second year of the camp, which is in conjunction with the Union Township Recreation Department.

Session I will run from July 5-9 for boys and girls ages 8-12. Session II will run from July 12-16 for boys and girls ages 13-15.

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More information may be obtained by calling Zawacki at 908-688-2412.

**Central Jersey camp**  
The Central Jersey Basketball Camp, co-directed by Somerville High School athletic director Neil Home, Wayman Every of Watchung Hills and Kathy Matthews of Union Catholic, will again be held for two six-day sessions in July.

The camp, located on the campus of the Lawrenceville School, Lawrenceville, is in its 20th year of operation and has proven to be one of the most successful resident basketball camps in the area with over 400 boys and girls attending the camp last summer.

The camp staff is composed primarily of high school coaches and college players from Union, Somerset, Hunterdon, Monmouth, Middlesex and Mercer counties.

Again this year, the Central Jersey Camp will offer a camp session for girls during the week of July 18-23 along with the boys. Matthews will direct this program.

# A-1 cleans competition; Executive rolls to win

The following are results of Roselle Park Youth Baseball League games played last week:

**MINOR BOYS' DIVISION**  
A-1 Cleaning 15, Park Karate 5: Richie Sandberg, Rony Nunez and Rocky Casola each collected three hits. Jon Harshley pitched well in relief.

A-1 Cleaning 10, No. 1 Discos 2: Kevin Brink had two RBI and two stolen bases. Nick Badillo and Mark Henkel combined for the win, hitting A-1's record to 6-2.

Park Karate 13, No. 1 Discos 4: Dany Appello led the way by going 4-for-4 and scoring two runs. He belted two bases-loaded doubles as Park Karate won for the first time. Wally Bogota went 3-for-3 and had two RBI and pitched two strong innings. Ron Iship and Mike Smolter turned in strong defensive efforts.

Anthony's Doll 12, Mulehoy's 4: Anthony's hitting attack in the first inning was the difference. Raul Figueroa (4-for-4), Bryan Garza and Jerry Losauskas sparked the nine-run inning. Anthony Gabriele and Jeff Hinds combined for the win.

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**MAJOR BOYS' DIVISION**  
Executive Carpet 5, Collins Bros 3: Matt Russo and Kevin Kolosko (for RB) combined for the win while Jonathan Holston (two doubts) was the defensive star.

**MAJOR GIRLS' DIVISION**  
Rekemer's 16, K.M. Signs 6: With Rekemer's holding a slim 5-4 lead, Karen McKinney led off the fifth inning with a solo home run. Four more runs quickly followed.

Kelly O'Brien and Caitlin Fitzsimmons had three hits each, while Melissa Riccioli and McKinney combined to give K.M. Signs only their second loss of the season.

Rekemer's 16, Paper Place 9: Katie Manotta led the way with three hits. Pam Baraboumool had a "great eye" in walking four times and scoring three runs. Others who hit well included Lisa Kureman, Sarah Peterson, Adrian Berges and Veronica Vives. Great fielding at the corners was turned in by Katie O'Brien and Danielle Westlock.

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# 1993 BRIDAL GUIDE

## Preparing for your wedding day

At the wedding day approaches, most brides-to-be have these worries: Will it rain? Will I be on time? And, most importantly, how will I look? While most of us have no control over the weather or the traffic on the way to the church, there are simple ways to ensure you look your very best as you walk down the aisle.

According to the experts at L'Oréal, the secret to wedding day beauty is to focus on the basics — proper skin and hair care. At the center of attention, you'll pose for hundreds of photos and will be asked just as many times for a glimpse of your new wedding hair. Without a doubt, your facial skin and nails are the areas to focus on as you make your wedding plans.

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# 1993 BRIDAL GUIDE

## Going from great date to ideal mate? This mistake could ruin your marriage

Many jokes blame the mother-in-law for undermining marital happiness, but author Charlie Michaels believes we are our own worst enemy. "When we marry, we are so anxious to demonstrate our love for our partner that we work at being even more 'perfect' for them by trying to become the ideal spouse."

Unfortunately, our image of ideal will differ significantly from our spouse's. From a lifetime of movies, TV and observation, each of us develops a unique concept of what married life will be like and how a wife and husband "should" behave in any situation. We work at pleasing our partner by acting out the role of ideal spouse as we imagine it. Sometimes, as we work to become what we think is

expected of us, we sacrifice the very qualities that attracted our spouse in the first place. **A life-of-the-party becomes quiet and reserved.** **A casual person cleans obsessively.** **A financial conservative spends lavishly.**

If you carry the concept of the ideal spouse one step further, you'll see why so many of us marry an image, and why so many couples become disillusioned as time goes by. The quest to become an ideal spouse is one of the main reasons that the reality of married life is often at odds with our expectations. In their recently published book, **Avoiding Wedding Aftermath or I Like You Even Better Now Than I Knew You**, Michaels and husband Mike Brown call the disillusion that causes wedding aftermath.

Michaels warns, "Most of it can be eliminated by replacing your ideal images with a realistic profile of your partner and your life together." It sounds like a simple process, but when do you begin? **Avoiding Wedding Aftermath** guides couples step-by-step to identify their unique expectations on a variety of topics ranging from "Morning Routines" to "Things You Can Do to Show Me You're Sorry."

Individual wants and needs are shared and agreement is reached on how differences will be handled. Mutual expectations are summarized in a **Marriage Pact**, which is not a legal document but a daily guide for putting your wedding vows into practice. Brown points out that in most marriages, it takes years to learn what your spouse expects from you and your relationship. "If you're lucky, your marriage will survive this often painful process. Unfortunately, almost half don't. How much better to condense a lifetime of trial and error into one weekend of

sharing and discovery. It's a fun and you set the stage to truly become best friends."



**DRESSED TO THRILL** — They're resplendent wearing two variations of MAXI, the boutique braided formal designs by Pierre Cardin. Left, MAXI tails with capped shoulders and satin shawl collar. Right, MAXI tuxedo with satin shawl collar, satin piped pockets and forward side vents.



SOMETIMES the hardest thing to be in marriage is yourself.

### Toasting tips for wedding guests

No wedding party is ever complete without the traditional toast to the bride and groom. Unfortunately, many of us are not the best public speakers. If hundreds of eyes should fall upon you for words of wisdom and congratulations, don't "uuummm... aahhh..." and "well..." your way through the special moment.

Champagne toasts are cherished highlights and definitely merit special thought. According to the experts, a toast is the perfect opportunity to express thoughtful sentiments that all too often go unsaid. With the following tips from Martin & Rossi, producers of the world famous Asti Spumante and Martini & Rossi Brui, your message will come through loud and clear — and, most importantly, from the heart.

• Think about what makes the bride and groom so special as individuals and as a couple.  
• If you could make one wish of happiness for the couple, what would it be?  
• Speak to other friends and relatives of the couple, get their input.  
• Keep your message brief. It should not take an hour to express your sentiments — one to three minutes should be sufficient.  
• Touch on a specific experience you have shared with the couple.  
• Practice reciting the toast several times before the big day.

If you heed these few simple tips, toasting the newlyweds should be a joyful and memorable experience for all of the guests. Remember, too, that a toast should always end on an optimistic note — everyone should be able to look to the future with love in their hearts.

For more information, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Laura Bialich, The Alden Group, 535 Fifth Avenue, Dept. M, New York, NY 10017.

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# 1993 BRIDAL GUIDE

## Helmar Fashions gives customers 21 years of experience

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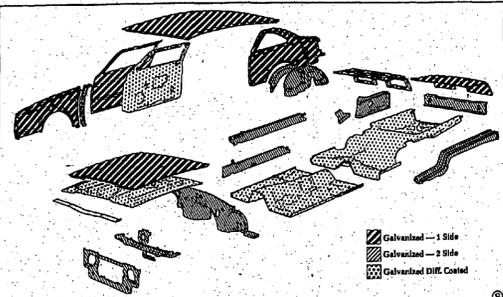
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# AUTOMOTIVE MARKETPLACE



Credit: American Iron and Steel Institute

**REDUCING THE RISK OF RUST** — As shown, it takes more than just one piece of steel to make today's cars. Recently there has been a major increase in the use of precoated steels by automobile manufacturers to tackle corrosion. LTV Steel's LDC Steel is a superior high-performance electrogalvanized steel that is corrosion resistant. With the recent advancements in anticorrosive technologies, the cars of tomorrow will experience the benefits of the product developments and manufacturing techniques being used by today's steel suppliers and auto manufacturers.

## Today's newly designed engines need newly designed protection

The top concern of engine oil filter buyers is protecting their engines from wear caused by oil-borne contaminants. However, engine protection has recently become more difficult. New engines have additional camshafts, valves, valve-lifters and other valve train components to increase fuel flow in the engine. Increased fuel flow increases horsepower. However, the improvement in horsepower comes at a price. The changes in the valve train and bearing area require increased oil flow — seven to eight gallons per minute, as compared to three gallons per minute for older models. This new demand for increased oil flow is the Achilles' heel of conventional paper oil filters. Over time, flow-rate depends on a filter's particle-holding capacity. Paper filters allow a good initial flow-rate, but paper filters catch contaminants on their surface only, so they have limited particle-holding capacity and clog quickly. After clogging, paper filters allow significantly decreased oil flow and oil bypasses the filter. They allow harmful unfiltered oil to bypass them to meet the high flow-rate demands of new engines. However, an innovative new filter has been engineered to protect contemporary engines that meet their high oil-flow demands. The AMSOIL Full-Flow Oil Filter features a depth-type lofib fiber media to protect engines that require high oil flow-rates. The AMSOIL Full-Flow Oil Filter has an excellent particle-holding capacity, so its flow-rate is not compromised over time by clogging. Oil passes easily through its media. Easy oil passage and high particle-holding capacity allow oil to pass through the filter fast enough to satisfy engine demands, so that demand is not met with harmful, unfiltered oil. In fact, the AMSOIL Full-Flow Oil Filter continues trapping contaminants 35 percent longer and traps 30 percent more contaminants than conventional filters.

## Facts about the steel coatings used to make today's autos

Did you know that it takes as many as 20 basic types of steel to make just one car? And did you know that steel manufacturers put steel through as many as 20 tests before it is ready for shipment to car manufacturers? What consumers do know is that they want a better built vehicle that withstands rust and other corrosive damages and maintains an attractive appearance for many years. To meet these demands, American steel manufacturers are working closely with car manufacturers to determine effective products that counteract corrosion. During the 1980s, there has been a major increase in the use of precoated steels used by automobile manufacturers to combat corrosion. For example, LTV Steel's zinc-nickel product, LDC Steel, is a superior high-performance electrogalvanized sheet steel that is highly corrosion resistant but easy to form into complex shapes and weld. Corrosion resistance is the common denominator in vehicle quality that can be easily understood by consumers, says Dr. Atwood. "If we can provide a quality, corrosion-resistant steel product to automakers, they can in turn provide their customers with a longer lasting, better built vehicle."

Because of the increasing cost of producing automobiles today, steel makers are working with car manufacturers to develop improved steel which is stronger, lighter, and has the anticorrosive properties necessary to provide consumers with a better value for their investment. Organic precoated steel sheet is a variety of thin-film organic treatments, including zinc-rich primers, organic composites, and organic silicate composites, have emerged for use over zinc and zinc-alloy coated steel. These organic precoated steel sheets usually involve a treatment with a corrosion inhibiting layer of either a thin zinc-rich organic or a very thin clear organic layer. These coatings are mainly used for unexposed surfaces of automotive body panels. "We believe that the use of an organic layer will allow for a decrease in the thickness of the metal coating, reducing the weight while still providing equivalent protective corrosion protection," Dr. Atwood says.

Hot-dipped coated steels are produced by a continuous process of immersing the steel strip into a bath of the desired molten metal. This is the most cost-effective way to deposit heavy, corrosion-resistant coatings on steel. Hot-dipped coatings include zinc, zinc-alloy and aluminum. The zinc coating is used mainly on unexposed surfaces of an automobile. With zinc and zinc-alloy coated steel, exposure to wet conditions does not result in rusting of the damaged site because of the sacrificial properties of the zinc coating. Electroplated sheet steel is produced by a process in which a negatively charged steel strip is passed between positively charged anodes which plate the surface. It is used for outer body panels, primarily because of the resulting paint adhesion properties. Its formability and weldability also are excellent. Duplex coatings are designed to provide corrosion protection to the substrate, while the top layer enhances other desirable properties — such as weldability, formability, formability and surface appearance — for automotive body sheet applications.

There are typically two categories of rust-resisting coated sheet steels: hot-dipped and electroplated. A hot-dipped and electroplated. The base cold-rolled steel is coated during the steel finishing process. The zinc coating is primarily used for unexposed surfaces of automotive body panels. "We believe that the use of an organic layer will allow for a decrease in the thickness of the metal coating, reducing the weight while still providing equivalent protective corrosion protection," Dr. Atwood says.

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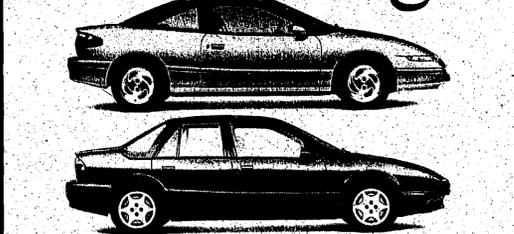
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