

news clips

Cleanup Day organized

The Springfield Environmental Commission is asking volunteer groups and residents to mark their calendars for the morning of Oct. 2, when the commission will be sponsoring a "Townwide Litter Cleanup Day."

Organizations such as Scout troops, garden clubs and interested families and individuals are requested to participate by spending two hours cleaning up litter and debris from public properties such as parking lots, parks, and areas along streams and the Railway River. Groups can choose a site they want to clean, or one will be assigned. Every participant will receive a free T-shirt, and refreshments will be available at Town Hall before the cleanup.

The event, funded by a Clean Communities grant from the Department of Environmental Protection and Energy, is designed to encourage volunteer cleanup of public land and to educate the public about the need to control litter. Litter originates from several sources, such as motorists, pedestrians, uncovered trucks and improperly packaged garbage — and can cause problems to people, animals and the environment.

Groups interested in registering for the Cleanup Day can call Steven Stamatopoulos, Clean Communities coordinator, at (201) 912-2222, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Explore natural areas

Trailside Nature and Science Center in Mountainside will offer exciting opportunities for students in grades six to eight to explore natural areas in New Jersey.

The center will provide firsthand learning experiences when students travel by van to a variety of New Jersey sites. Students will travel to the Hackensack Meadows Environmental Center in Lyndhurst to examine life in an estuary, explore a marine habitat at Sandy Hook, compare streams at Ken Lockwood Gorge, go

for more information, call Stauch at 273-2076.

Trailside seeks vols

Trailside Nature and Science Center is looking for volunteers to assist staff naturalists with weekly nature programs.

Volunteers are needed to work with 4- to 5-year-olds in "Small Fry Days" classes on Thursdays from 12:45 to 2 p.m. Anyone wishing to volunteer should be reliable, have some experience working with children and enjoy working in the out-of-doors.

By volunteering, citizens can meet new people and gain valuable skills and experience while working at a Union County facility, located in the Watchung Reservation.

For more information, call Lenore Argen Tuesday through Friday at 789-3670.

Handymen sought

Through a summer youth employment grant from The Westfield Foundation, the Westfield/Mountainside Red Cross will again have its summer handyman program.

The Red Cross will interview a high school student from the Westfield/Mountainside area to perform yard work and odd jobs around the house for elderly and disabled Westfield and Mountainside residents who are not able to do the work themselves, or who cannot afford to have the work done.

The jobs will be done on an appointment basis and will be organized and supervised by the Red Cross chapter personnel. Materials must be provided by the resident and the Red Cross will provide transportation for the student hired.

Students interested in the program or residents interested in making an appointment should call the Red Cross at 232-7090.

Benefit softball on tap

Children's Specialized Hospital "Splendid Splinters" will face the WFAN "66ers" in a benefit softball game June 24.

The game will be held at 8 p.m. at Werinaco Park in Elizabethtown.

The game promises to be a fun time, and we hope everyone comes to cheer the teams," said Bill Dwyer, vice president of Human Resources.

"And, while we're having fun at the game, we'll be helping the young patients of Children's Specialized Hospital."

Expected to play are WFAN personalities Mike Francesa, Chris "Mad Dog" Russo, Jody McDonald and Steve Levy.

Pans will be able to show their support through pledges. All proceeds will benefit the junior wheelchair sports team of Children's Specialized Hospital.

Refreshments will be available. To make a pledge or for more information, call Children's Specialized at (908) 233-3720, Ext. 214.

Mended Hearts meet

The Springfield chapter of Mended Hearts will meet June 15 at 8 p.m. in the Springfield First Aid Squad Building, 3700 Avenue, Springfield.

The presentation on health consisted of proper posture, nutrition and exercise. The presentation was previously given by both doctors at Central 5-Jointer School, also in Union.

The Pines demonstrated good posture techniques for sleeping, standing and studying. They used a model spine to demonstrate what can happen to the body when one doesn't maintain proper posture. They also showed exercises and techniques to maintain good spinal health as well as health in general. The students, as well as the teachers, were used as models for a kinesiological demonstration of posture through muscle testing.

Michael Pines is a graduate of the National College of Chiropractic in Lombard, Ill. He is a member of the American Chiropractic Association and the New Jersey Chiropractic Society.

Mended Hearts is a support group designed to help those with heart problems as well as their families. For more information, call (201) 376-0522.



Greg Gebauer, a junior at Dayton Regional High School sets up the safety buoys, while life guard Karin Ferraro, a sophomore at Penn State, watches from her chair, on the opening day of the Springfield Swimming Pool last week.

Pines discuss health

Dr. Michael P. Pines and his father, Dr. Frederick B. Pines, both of Pine Chiropractic Associates of Springfield, spoke to fourth-graders of Battle Hill School in Union on June 3.

The presentation on health consisted of proper posture, nutrition and exercise. The presentation was previously given by both doctors at Central 5-Jointer School, also in Union.

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Suspect caught in motel robbery

The suspect in the June 3 armed robbery of the Howard Johnson Motel in Springfield is being held at the Essex County Jail, where he awaits action by grand juries of Essex and Union counties.

The suspect, Ricky Reino, 39, of Irvington, was apprehended Saturday in Irvington, and charged with armed robbery and weapons offenses.

The arrest was made after Millburn police were alerted Saturday at 8:15 a.m. of another robbery that had taken place at Knifpoint near the border of Springfield and Millburn. The suspect fled the scene and was chased by police through Springfield and Union before he was caught in Irvington after the automobile he was driving was involved in an accident, police reports said.

Forman, Eisen to manage Slote campaign

Herbert Slote, Democratic candidate for Springfield Township Committee, announced the selection of Township Committeewoman Marcia Forman and former Committeeman Leo Eisen to manage his campaign.

Democratic Chairman Bruce H. Bergen said, "Overall direction will be in the hands of these two experienced and respected members of the Democratic Party. Behind this leadership stand about 200 supporters who have worked effectively in past campaigns and are committed to success in this one as well."

Many of these supporters met at the Tower Steak House recently to honor Slote at a dinner, followed by an auction conducted by Township Committeewoman Jo Ann Holman.

In announcing his campaign aides, Slote added, "I have set aside Sunday from 1 to 3 p.m. at the meeting room of the Springfield Public Library, to meet people, exchange ideas, and share refreshments with any who choose to join me in friendly discussion. I am hopeful that all interested citizens will attend."

Herbert Slote, center, Democratic candidate for Springfield Township Committee, announced that Committeeewoman Marcia Forman and former Committeeman Leo Eisen will lead his campaign.

On the trail



Rep. Bob Franks, R-7, right, endorsed Republican candidate Joseph T. Cappa for Springfield Township Committee following a recent meeting to discuss important issues affecting Springfield.

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Mountainide Echo

For over two decades, the New Jersey Bell Cranford Accounting Center employees have held lunch on the lawn, raising thousands of dollars for numerous charities.

On June 25, from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., employees, retirees and their families and friends, are invited to neighboring businesses, are invited to meet at the Accounting Center, 1100 Orange Ave., Cranford, for the festivities.

All proceeds will benefit AIDS Resource Foundation for Children, Special Olympics, and Multiple Sclerosis National Society Northern New Jersey Chapter.

Lunch is for charity

Herbert Slote, center, Democratic candidate for Springfield Township Committee, announced that Committeeewoman Marcia Forman and former Committeeman Leo Eisen will lead his campaign.

Mountainside Echo

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Name _____ Phone (H) _____ (W) _____ Address _____ Program of Interest _____ YR. HS GRAD. _____

Civic Calendar

The Civic Calendar is prepared by the Springfield Leader and Mountainside Echo. To avoid conflicts in scheduling local events, please post dates, times and places as early as possible and send to P.O. Box 3109, Union, 07083, or call (908) 686-7700.

Today

□ The Springfield Public Library Board of Trustees will meet at 7:45 p.m. in the library.

Sunday

□ Herbert Slote, Democratic candidate for the Springfield Township Committee, will be in the meeting room of the Springfield Public Library from 1 to 3 p.m. to meet residents, exchange ideas and share refreshments.

Monday

□ The Mountainside Board of Adjustment will meet at 8 p.m. in the municipal building.

Tuesday

□ The Union County Regional Board of Education will meet at 8 p.m. at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School.

Coming events

June 16

□ The Springfield Board of Health will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the municipal building.

June 17

□ The Professional Golf Association's U.S. Open begins today at Baltusol in Springfield. The tournament concludes June 20.

June 21

□ Graduation ceremonies will be held at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School.

June 22

□ The Mountainside Board of Education will conduct a regular meeting at 8 p.m. in the Deerfield School Media Center, Central Avenue and School Drive.

□ The Springfield Township Committee will meet at 8 p.m. in the municipal building.

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SPORTS

2,3,4,5*
Section B
JUNE 10, 1993

Astros scalp Indians to win crown Clinch American League title

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

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Astros 5, Indians 2: The Astros clinched the American League championship by defeating the Indians. David Lantella and Jason Gionis pitched an inning each to lead the win and David Dempsey and Steven Brown had key hits for the victors. The Astros' season record was 8-2-2. For the Indians, Dan Drake had a double and Jason Thomas pitched a scoreless inning.

Angels 3, Indians 1: For the Angels, Andrew Thomas and Sasha Orenszak contributed with doubles to lead their team to a victory over the Indians. Hitting singles were Joey Nicastro, Stephen Kress, Devon Orenszak, Tim Britt, Brendan Weakley and Alan Gillier. Runs were scored by Nicastro and Weakley. Thomas also got a hit and scored the third run. Nicky Perez-Santalla caught two high pop-ups and Britt struck out two. For the Indians, Danny Drake and Chris Hafken belted doubles and Matt Spada belted a single. Drake scored the Indians' lone run.

Assisting with the pitching for the Indians was Thomas.

Angels 7, Yankees 4: Tim Britt of the Angels singled, belted a triple and scored a run to lead the Angels past the Yankees. Sasha Orenszak doubled twice and also scored a run. Max Thomas, Jason Kraz, Budd Nicastro, Stephen Kress and Nicky Perez-Santalla also singled and scored to run up the Angels' tally. Pitching for the Angels were Britt, Perez-Santalla and Andrew Thomas. Thomas also doubled. Pitchers Ryan Feller and John Stahman of the Yankees each singled, as did teammates Joe Ciesulli, Frank Palumbo and Kenny Kolanko. Kevin Guidiciplero doubled and scored a run.

Yankees 13, Red Sox 2: Ryan Feller homered twice to help the Yankees whip the Red Sox. Yankees' Matt Santos and Joey Ciesulli singled and scored on a single by Feller in the first inning. In the second, Danny Drake and Chris Hafken belted doubles and Matt Spada belted a single. Drake scored the Indians' lone run.



The Braves were crowned Major League champs last week after defeating the Cubs, Blue Stars, Mets and Pirates.

Excel Air tops Mayfair in well-played game

The following are results of Springfield Jr. Baseball

Excel Air 4, Mayfair 3: This game was a very well-played and played game. There were great plays made at home plate by both clubs. For Mayfair, Matt Paz made a great play in the catcher Ryan Stryker to get the runner out at home plate. Some other great defensive plays were made by Justin Woodruff. There was some great pitching by Joey Ciesulli and David Janklow. There was a timely hit by Christina Palermo, the only girl in the Mirror League, to produce Mayfair's only three runs.

Springfield Jr. Baseball

Farinella 8, Installations Unlimited 5: Peter Shephard had two hits and four RBI and Will Weidman had a single and three RBI to lead Farinella. Mike Joffe and Steve McKissock also had two hits for the winners and Joe Battinelli, Michael Calandrea and Mitchell Hollander each contributed singles. Jeff Steffer had a single and home run and Adam Cohen and Danny Dorsey doubled for Installations.

Farinella 14, United Counties 10: Farinella banged out 15 hits, with Dario Ruggiero hitting a home run and two singles. Pete Shephard and Gary Sheils also had three hits for Farinella and Mike Joffe and Mitchell Hollander each had two hits and three RBI. Brian Birch had a triple and grand slam for United. Kevin Schulman, David Flepp and Mohammed Abdelaziz also contributed hits. Schulman also made an outstanding play on a ball hit hard to first.

Farinella 9, Kees Driving 1: Farinella, sparked by Dario Ruggiero's two-run homer, defeated Kees. Ruggiero and Steve McKissock contributed doubles and Will Weidman and Russell Hollander each had a home run. Mitchell Hollander made a great

tag at third base to stop a fifth-inning threat by Kees. Danny Buscicchio and Joey Trimmero doubled and James Ciesulli and Alex Giaran also had hits for Kees.

Yankees 1, Farinella 0: Joey Albez and Chad Frounlich combined on a one-hitter to lead the undefeated Yankees. Steven Silverman led off the bottom of the sixth with a triple and Frounlich singled him home. Peter Sheppart, Dario Ruggiero and Steve McKissock pitched well for Farinella, the four combining on a four-hitter.

All-Star Game

On May 31 the annual Springfield

Mastapeter, Madcap, Crew each record victories

In Kenilworth Women's Softball League action last Sunday, Mastapeter Funeral Home routed Peter's Trucking 28-3. Madcap Entertainment edged PBA 16-3 and Cutting Crew blanked Atlantic Fuel 10-0.

In action two weeks ago, Mastapeter Funeral Home defeated Madcap and Lofly's Hardware slipped by Cutting Crew 9-8.

Mastapeter Funeral Home 28, Peter's Trucking 3: This contest, played at the Harding School, saw Mastapeter score eight runs in the first inning on singles by Jackie DePalma, Paul Rudowski, Karen Stalings, Phyllis Longo, Patie Kano and Sharon Borsellino, a single and double by Linda Kaiser and doubles by Ellen Glesson and Laura Curtis.

Mastapeter (5-0) added one run in the second as Gleason walked and scored on a double by Longo, who went 4-for-5.

Pete's (2-3) scored one run in the second as Gail Oengero singled,

Kenilworth Softball

advanced on a fielder's choice and scored on a single by Sue Wallis.

Mastapeter added five more runs in the third on singles by Kane and Rudowski, a double by Borsellino, a triple by DePalma and a home run by Gleason.

Pete's scored its final two runs in the third inning.

Linda Kaiser was the winning pitcher.

Cutting Crew 16, Atlantic Fuel 0: Crew (3-2) took a 3-0 lead after one inning in the game played at Brearley Regional High School. Mary Harlan singled, advanced on a walk to Lori Noonan and belted scored on a triple by Dawn Joyce. A single by Karen Plesler (3-for-3) brought home Joyce.

Crew added two more runs in the third when Noonan (2-for-3) doubled and scored on a triple by Joyce (three RBI). Joyce scored on a fielder's

choice to give Crew a 5-0 lead after three.

Antonette Holmes hit a grand slam in the fifth inning as Atlantic Fuel (0-5) gave up five runs in the frame.

Joanne Jankunas was the winning pitcher.

Madcap Entertainment 16, Kenilworth PBA 13: PBA (3-2) took a 3-0 first-inning lead in the game played at Blackbrook Park. Colleen Russo singled, advanced on a fielder's choice to Tracy David and scored on a double by Gill Russo (2-for-2). A single by Mary Rallis scored David and Russo scored on a fielder's choice.

Madcap (2-3) countered by taking the lead in the bottom of the first. Sheila Chickone singled, Lisa Hayden reached on an error and Colleen Crowley walked to load the bases. Judy Mack followed with a two-run single and Grace Pappas followed with a two-run triple. Joan McComb drove in another run with a single to give Madcap a 5-3 lead.

Sunday's Schedule

Blackbrook Park, 6 p.m.: Peter's Trucking (2-3) vs. Lofly's Hardware (2-3).

Brearley Regional High School, 6 p.m.: Mastapeter Entertainment (2-3) vs. Atlantic Fuel (0-5).

Harding School, 6 p.m.: Cutting Crew (3-2) vs. Mastapeter Funeral Home (5-0).

On Tuesday PBA will face Atlantic Fuel at 6 p.m. at Blackbrook Park in a rescheduled contest.

The Jete's program is well-supervised and expertly coached. Its only aim is the welfare of the children. The program stresses the importance of education, family and religion, while it teaches good sportsmanship and builds high self-esteem.

A new program will be instituted this year called the Mighty Miss. This is a full uniform, no tackle flag football program for youngsters who are 6 and 7 years of age and who weigh no more than 80 pounds. The sole purpose of this level is for the kids to have fun while learning the fundamentals of the game of football.

Competition will be specifically de-emphasized, with the real emphasis placed on having a great time. Games will be played at 11 a.m. on Sunday mornings before the regularly scheduled Junior Pop Wee game at noon.

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HEALTH, FITNESS & BEAUTY

Kaswiner elected

Dr. Leo Kaswiner has been elected president of the Union County Dental Society. Kaswiner is a specialist whose practice is limited to orthodontics. He will maintain the role of president through May 1994.

Last year, Kaswiner held the post of president-elect and co-chairman of Children's Dental Health Month. He has been a member of the Union County Dental Society since his graduation from his post-doctoral orthodontic program in 1979. Kaswiner has helped coordinate continuing education courses through Union County Dental Society and was chairman of the division of membership for three years. Kaswiner practices at 165 Mountain Ave. in Springfield for the past 13 years.

He received a bachelor's degree at Lafayette College in 1973. He graduated from New York University, College of Dentistry, in 1976. Following his graduation from dental school, Kaswiner completed a one-year general practice residency at the Newark Beth Israel Medical Center. He then returned to New York University, College of Dentistry, in the orthodontic program and received his orthodontic certificate in 1979. Kaswiner became an attending orthodontist at Newark Beth Israel Medical Center, following his graduation and in April 1983, became chairman of the department of orthodontics at NBIMC, a position he still maintains.

Kaswiner has been involved in numerous organizations including the New Jersey Dental Association, the



Dr. Leo Kaswiner

American Dental Association, New Jersey Association of Orthodontists, the Mid-Atlantic Society of Orthodontists and the American Association of Orthodontists. He is past president of the International Association of Orthodontic Study Groups. He received a fellowship in the American College of Dentistry in 1990, an honor received by less than 3 percent of all dentists. He has been published in several journals and given presentations at the American Association of Orthodontic meetings in 1991 and 1992, in Atlanta and Los Angeles, respectively. Kaswiner has also been presented at the annual New Jersey Dental Association meetings in Atlantic City on several occasions.

Kaswiner resides in Florham Park, where he also maintains a small home office. He is a widower and the father of two children, Adam, who is 12 years old, and Jessica, his 6-year-old daughter. Kaswiner is active in civic organizations and is a past president of the Springfield Rotary Club.

Be aware of the rules for nanny-hiring

In recent months the hiring of household workers has received a lot of media attention. Maria Cornell, president of Cornell Medicine, a home health care agency in New Providence, said, "When you hire a nanny or live-in home health aide through a home care agency, you do not have to worry about complying with the law because the onus is on the agency to thoroughly screen their employees and pay FICA, unemployment taxes, state worker's compensation and disability insurance. Problems arise only when people hire privately or through a registry. Therefore, it is important to be aware of the following rules."

1. A 1986 Federal law made it illegal to knowingly hire an illegal alien. Therefore, require all workers to provide proof of their authorization to work in this country. You will also need to keep Form I-9 for three years. It states that you saw the employee's green card, passport or other listed documents.
2. Once you decide to hire a nanny or live-in, you must apply for an employer identification number using IRS Form SS-4. If the employee has no Social Security number, he/she should apply to the Social Security Administration.
3. If you pay more than \$1,000 per quarter in wages, you must pay Federal unemployment tax using Form 940. If you pay cash wages of \$50 or more per quarter, you must file quarterly tax return Form 942, withhold the employer's share and account for the employee's share of Social Security and Medicare taxes.
4. You will probably have to pay state unemployment taxes, worker's compensation and disability insurance.

Chiropractors address Union students

On June 3, Michael P. Pine and Frederick B. Pine of Pine Chiropractic Associates of Springfield spoke to the fourth graders of Battle Hill School in Union. The presentation on health consisted of proper posture, nutrition and exercise. This presentation was previously given by the Pines at Central S. Jefferson, also in Union.

Pine demonstrated good posture techniques for sleeping, standing and studying. They used a model spine to demonstrate what can happen to the body when you don't maintain proper posture. They also showed exercise and techniques to maintain good spinal health as well as health in general. The students, as well as the teachers, were used as models for a kinesiological demonstration of posture through muscle testing. Michael Pine discussed the gross anatomy of the spine on a level the children could understand. The purpose of the presentation was to try to raise the health consciousness of the students to take better care and have more responsibility in maintaining their own spinal health. The floor was then open to the students for questions and answers.

Michael Pine is a graduate of National College of Chiropractic in Lombard, Ill. He is a member of the American Chiropractic Association and the New Jersey Chiropractic Society. Pine is currently enrolled in post graduate work to obtain certification as a chiropractic sports physician. Michael Pine is in practice with his father, Frederick Pine, at Pine Chiropractic Associates of Springfield, located at 824 Mountain Ave. in Springfield.

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HEALTH, FITNESS & BEAUTY

Dance Metro 'jazzes' up its classes

As stated in an October interview, Dance Metro promised to bring "jazz" to its 1992-1993 season. This year has added to its teaching staff Yvonne Christian, who studied on scholarship with the Claretta State Ballet and performed and studied with the New York City Ballet for several years.

On Sunday, Lisa Sacki of Broadway Dance Center, N.Y., will be giving two master classes. The first class will be jazz and the second will be tap.

Sacki began her training with the Garden State Ballet, where she performed in its annual spring concert.

Sacki has participated in summer programs including Dance America, the Briarty Saratoga Ballet Center, and Kirov and Bolshoi ballet companies from the Soviet Union. Sacki attended the Boston Conservatory as a dance major. Currently, Sacki trains at the Broadway Dance Center with

Charles Kelley, Frank Hatchett, Germaine Salibing and Evee Lynn.

For more information, call Robin Fakerton Kelly at Dance Metro, 982 Stuyvesant Ave., 908-964-7411. Enrollment is limited, so call early to reserve your place.



DOUBLE PRESENTATION — Shirley Spoman, director of activities at Cornell Hall Convalescent Center, right, presents a \$500 check to Paullette Di Paolo, left, community services director for the American Heart Association, as Di Paolo presents Spoman with a recognition plaque for Cornell Hall's numerous contributions to AHA. Residents of the nursing home, including Mary Ann Campbell, center, conduct various fund raisers throughout the year on behalf of the AHA and other organizations.

Local nurse attends White House ceremony

The White House paid tribute to American nurses during a special ceremony marking National Nurses Week, May 6 to 12. For Muriel Shore, assistant administrator of nursing at Union Hospital, this was more than just a second bite on T.V. It was real life. Shore was at the ceremony by special invitation as President Bill Clinton saluted nurses and honored them for their dedication and professionalism.

Shore, who is a board member of the American Nurses Association and a Fairfield councilwoman, was one of 100 nurses from across the country who attended the White House ceremony. The nurses in attendance, she said, represented various national nursing organizations.

"This was a fantastic experience," Shore said. "As I was sitting in the Rose Garden, listening to the President speak, I thought to myself 'I can't believe I'm really here looking at this from the inside.'"

In his remarks, Clinton discussed health care reform and the nurses' important role in this issue. Shore said, "The President was very emphatic that the issues of quality, access and cost must be evenly balanced in the new American health care system. He told us that he knows that his health care reform proposal will be attacked by special interest groups, no matter what the package contains. He called upon nurses to help him 'sell' his plan to the public because the health care consumes the patients' trusts us."

During the visit to Washington, the nurses also met with Secretary of Health and Human Services Donna Shalala, Congresswoman Benette Johnson (who is also a nurse), and Senior Presidential Advisor Ira Magaziner. Magaziner, who briefed the nurses prior to their meeting with Clinton, reviewed the work of the Health Care Task Force, which is chaired by Hillary Rodham Clinton.

"Mr. Magaziner told us that the task force has met with more than 600 different groups to gather as much information as possible about health care in this country. He told us that this has been an inclusive process, everyone concerned has had a role, including nurses."

Shore said that Magaziner was very knowledgeable about the issues regarding nursing practice. Among the topics he discussed were the effects of bureaucracy and increased paperwork on patient care, barriers faced by advanced practitioners, and the need for increased independence and empowerment.

Magaziner also shared his vision of the next generation of health care facilities. She said that Magaziner believes the hospital of the future will care for the most acutely ill patients. He stressed the need for alternatives to hospitals such as home care, long-term care facilities and primary care clinics.

"This was a fantastic experience for me," Shore said. "I was impressed with the President's staff, all of whom were very helpful and professional, and was even more impressed with the President himself — his humanity, his caring attitude and his understanding of the issues we, as nurses, face every day. The whole experience filled me with great pride, in my profession and in my country," she said.

Beth Israel opens satellite facility in Union

The Children's Center at The Beth, with medical and nursing specialists in more than 20 pediatric areas, has opened a satellite office at 2634 Morris Ave. in Union.

The satellite office is located in Newark Beth Israel Medical Center's Doctors on Duty facility, which is staffed by pediatricians who provide family-oriented medical care.

"This new service will be staffed to handle health problems from the common to the complex," said Dr. Jules Teitelbaum, director of the medical center's Department of Pediatrics. "The medical center has long been recognized for its leadership and innovation in the treatment of children of all ages."

Pediatric subspecialties offered in the new Union office include adolescent medicine, allergy, cardiology, developmental, gastroenterology, infectious disease, pulmonary and sports medicine.

"Because children have unique medical needs, and view illness differently than adults, they need help providing highly specialized care just for them," Teitelbaum said. "The Children's Center at The Beth recognizes these needs and assures quality medical treatment."

For information, call 201-926-7328.

Newark Beth Israel Medical Center is a 545-bed regional-care, teaching

hospital affiliated with the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey. Founded in 1901, the medical center is a member of the United Jewish Federation of MetroWest.

To place a classified ad call 201-763-9411 by 3 p.m. Tuesday.

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Correction policy

It is the policy of this newspaper to correct all significant errors that are brought to the editor's attention. If you believe that we have made such an error, please write Tom Canavan, editor, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, 07083, or call him at 686-7200, weekdays by 5 p.m.

Summer Safety Tips

A Public Service Announcement from Union Hospital

Summer is a time for fun in the sun, pool parties, bicycle rides and picnics. To help ensure this summer is safe and healthy, as well as fun, Union Hospital offers these tips:

- SUN PROTECTION**
- Avoid over exposure to the sun. It could lead to skin cancer or sun poisoning.
 - Stay out of the sun from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., when its rays are strongest.
 - Cover up: wear a hat, long-sleeved shirt and pants.
 - Use a sunscreen with a Sun Protection Factor (SPF) of 15. Apply it at least 15 to 30 minutes before going in the sun. Put on more after swimming or sweating.
 - Beware of cloudy days: you can still get burned even though the sun isn't visible.
 - The sun's rays can reach through three feet of water. Even though you may feel cool in the water, the sun can still burn you.
- POOL SAFETY**
- When swimming at the shore or in a pool:
 - Swim with a friend in a supervised area.
 - Get out of the water for a while if you feel tired or get a leg cramp.
 - Always stay in view of a lifeguard.
- LYME DISEASE**
- Lyme disease is an infection caused by a tick bite. Ticks can be anywhere — in the woods, at the seashore and even in your own backyard. If you are bitten by a tick, remove it as soon as possible. Use tweezers to grasp the tick as close to the skin surface as possible. Pull back slowly and steadily. Do not squash or squeeze the tick during removal. Wash the area and your hands with soap and water after the tick is out.
- To reduce the risk of getting Lyme disease:
- When outside in grassy, wooded or garden areas, wear socks pulled up over long pants, closed shoes, a hat and light-colored clothing with long sleeves.
 - Use a commercial tick repellent on clothing.
 - Once indoors, have your child shower immediately and wash his or her clothes.
 - Keep your lawn mowed and cut overgrown brush.
- The symptoms of Lyme disease may include headache, stiff neck, fever, muscle aches, fatigue or vomiting. A rash may appear after the tick bite, either at the location of the bite or elsewhere on the body. It could be circular, oblong, large or small, and perhaps hot to the touch. If this occurs, alert your doctor and suggest a Lyme evaluation.

UNION HOSPITAL

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For more information on these or other health-related issues, call your doctor. If you don't have a family physician, call the Union Hospital Physician Referral Service, 964-0444.

MARK A. THOGODE, D.M.D.

Announces the opening of his new dental practice at

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Ferrous Gluconate 325 mg. 100c Reg. \$4.99	\$3.99	HNA/DNA 250 mg. 100c Reg. \$3.99	\$2.89
Oyster Shell Calcium 1000 mg. (100c) Reg. \$2.49	\$1.79	Enzymatic Digestant 10c Reg. \$1.99	\$3.89

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Get ready for festival



Group prepares auction for food festival. From left, Paper Mill's artistic director Robert Johanson, casting director Heather Bennett and guest auctioneer, Lee Roy Reams, who starred in 'La Cage aux Folles' at the Paper Mill and in '42nd Street' on Broadway...get ready for the second international food festival and celebrity auction scheduled Monday at the theater in Millburn.

horoscope

ARIES (March 21 to April 20) Don't let your opinion unless you have a thorough grasp of what you're talking about. Effort to impress other people could have disappointing results. Don't expect favors from others now. A relationship with a member of the opposite sex could become serious.

Taurus (April 21 to May 21) The temptation to spend extravagantly — on yourself or on others — might be too much to resist. But keep some money aside for unexpected expenses. Watch your temper this week. You may end up driving someone away with one of your sudden emotional outbursts.

GEMINI (May 22 to June 21) This is not a very good week to purchase second-hand items. They could be of poor value. If you are looking to make a purchase, shop around for a few weeks, then decide. This is a good week to start a new routine and to begin a healthier lifestyle in general.

CANCER (June 22 to July 22) You will have an especially busy time with team work and shared projects. A lot will be accomplished. Something that you see on the television or hear on the radio will make you realize that it's a small world. Your innate psychic abilities will be aroused, trust your instincts.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 23) This will be an exceptionally talented week for you. It's an ideal time for exchanging views, making deals and having heart-to-heart conversations with those you love. Finances may fluctuate a bit, perhaps due to lost money. Avoid lying — even those little white ones!

VIRGO (Aug. 24 to Sept. 23) You may have recently been involved in some activity that you don't want to become public knowledge. But your secrecy may be noted by those close to you and lead to difficult questions. A conflict of interest could occur at work. Meditation will help you relax.

LIBRA (Sept. 24 to Oct. 23) This week could easily start with some family argument connected with leisure activities. Try to be more decisive when it comes to making plans with friends. Your budget needs careful scrutiny but avoid discussing finances with others. A good time to start a diet.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 23) You'll have to try to be less straightforward than usual. There is a problem — something to do with a close friend — and you could be involved. It's a situation that doesn't call for straight talk, so try to keep your opinions to yourself. Someone at work has a crush on you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 24 to Dec. 23) Recent disagreements with family members should be resolved. You will find that leaders at home have been identified. You could be faced with a major decision at work. Make sure you think things through before making any changes. You will be called upon for advice.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 24 to Jan. 20) There could be a pleasant surprise in store for you in the next couple of days days regarding finances. Make sure your social activities don't conflict with your rigorous work schedule. If you neglect your responsibilities, you could find yourself in a bad situation next week.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 18) You may not have as much energy as you think, so slow down your pace. Since clear conversations about politics or religion with family members who have opposing views. In social matters, don't make plans you can't keep; you could end up damaging a valuable friendship.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to March 20) Because Pisces tend to feel sorry for themselves, they are often held back from the good things in life. Sound families? You can't improve your life. If you're always showing in sorrow. Many good things could happen this week, but you won't be able to experience them if you're home sulking.

Your birthday this week this year will be a struggle with some happy endings. After quite a few bad romantic partners, you will finally meet someone you're really happy with. This could lead to a serious romance. You'll also encounter some struggles in the workplace which could clear up over time. The key is to be patient and persistent. The winter months will be quite happy for you as you will be spending a lot of time with those you love. Spring will be a good time to make investments of any kind. Vacation and travel will be good things for you.

Italy, Israel represented

The Garden State Arts Center, Holmdel, will hold its Heritage Festival from June to October with colorful costumes, traditional foods, sports competitions, dancers on the mall, ethnic arts and crafts exhibits and demonstrations. Proceeds of the festival help support the Garden State Arts Center Cultural Fund's free programs for senior citizens, school children, the disabled and the disadvantaged. It was announced.

The 23rd Italian Festival, the Festa Italiana, will be held Saturday, and Frank Guida will serve as general chairman. Mall activities will begin at noon with Italian singers and dancers. In addition, a women's soccer tournament is scheduled. A Concelebrated Liturgy will be held at 5:30 p.m. by the Clergy of New Jersey. The 7:30 p.m. stage show will feature Pat Cooper, Joe Minella, N.Y. Choral Society with Christina Fontanelli and the New Jersey Pops Orchestra. Ticket prices range from \$6 for lawn seats to \$30 for box seats. Mall fee is \$4. The 21st annual Jewish Festival of the Arts will be held Sunday, and Amy Schwartz of Springfield, formerly of Union, will serve as general co-chairperson. At 11 a.m., the Israeli Expo will begin featuring arts and crafts, Judaica items and kosher foods. Activities will include workshops and an old-fashioned sing-along. The 3 p.m. stage show will feature Jack Eagle, Bruce Adler, Zalmen Mlotek, Naomi Miller and Robert Abelson. Tickets range from \$5 lawn seats to \$21 for box seats. Mall fee is \$1.

Polka night set

The 1993 Summer Arts Festival Concert series, scheduled by the Union County Division of Parks and Recreation Summer 1993, will be held Wednesdays, June 16 through Aug. 25, at Echo Lake Park, Westfield/Mountainville, beginning at 7:30 p.m. It will be presented by the Board of Chosen Freeholders and the Division of Parks Recreation. The concert schedule includes Polka Night, featuring the Police Family Band, this Wednesday.

Bea Smith, Editor
Organizations submitting releases to the entertainment section can mail copy to 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., P.O. Box 3109, Union, New Jersey, 07083.

What's Going On?

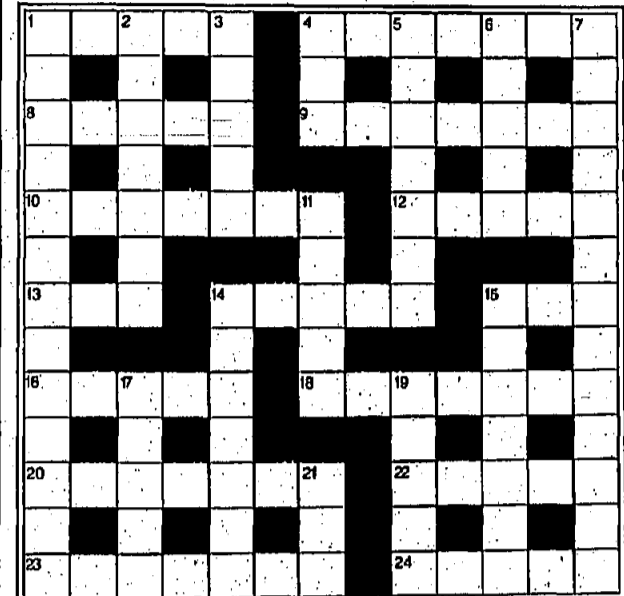
FAIR
SATURDAY, JUNE 19, 1993
RANDEE Ave 28
EVENT: Fair. Open to whole community.
PLACE: Townley Presbyterian Church, 54th & Hudson Ave., Union.
TIME: 12 p.m. to 5 p.m.
PRICE: Food & ride tickets 75¢ each. Game tickets 25¢ each. Tickets may be purchased in advance at discounted rates on split dinner \$6.00 that day (\$5.00 in advance). Tickets call 964-2617 or 686-1022.
ORGANIZATION: Townley Presbyterian Church.

CHINESE AUCTION
SUNDAY, JUNE 13, 1993
EVENT: Super Chinese Auction
PLACE: Women's Club of Maplewood, 60 Woodland Rd. (between Ridgewood Rd. & Maplewood Ave.), Maplewood.
TIME: 2 p.m.
PRICE: \$5 admission includes a 25 chance card plus refreshment. Variety of exciting prizes & gift certificates for ladies, men & children.
ORGANIZATION: Woman's Club of Maplewood.

Flea Market
SATURDAY, JUNE 19, 1993
EVENT: Flea Market
PLACE: Redeemer Lutheran Church, 124 Prospect Ave., Irvington.
TIME: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
PRICE: Tables available, \$15.00. Call 201-373-0084 or 201-763-2261.
ORGANIZATION: Redeemer Lutheran Church.

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CLUES ACROSS
1. Not Eastern food! Much more than that
4. Maxims
8. May happen during an Eastern blue catfish
9. Lighted awkwardly but with great satisfaction
10. By that means the hyre was demolished
12. Cavern
13. In point of fact, it's a dental
14. Bold farewell
15. Final part of the swimmer's equipment
16. It's instrumental in naming the girl
18. To dull the hister
20. A state of distress
22. Companionable Albus ruins
23. Last soul requiring asylum
24. Explicit legal documents

CLUES DOWN
1. Sailor taking part in a postal ball?
2. How the early chemist hoped to strike gold
3. Shield from great afflictions
4. A casing or housing
5. Tub for washing food fuel?
6. Nelson fringes on grass the Queen got
7. Wheel best wise out at intervals
11. What the brewer and the baker have in common
13. Flood container the children play with
15. Colored pentry
17. Alternate positions for bi-polar circuit-breaker
19. Raging water may frighten such a sufferer
21. Former direction of West country river

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE
ACROSS
1. University don 8. Udder 9. Gentile 10. Party 12. Oddly 13. Roe 14. Bound 15. Set 17. Ceres 19. Clueless 21. Benefit 23. Asset 24. Shoulder strap
DOWN
1. Umpire 2. Inshore 3. Enrol 4. Sag 5. Tensfold 6. Dried 7. Nancy 11. Young 14. Bushful 15. Sponsor 16. Tree-top 17. Cubes 18. Rando 20. Urals 22. Tie

Theatrics to benefit AIDS tots

By Bea Smith
Lifestyle Editor
When a group of highly talented, intelligent and caring young people give of themselves and their time to help the public recognize the dire need of children with AIDS, one can expect to be in good luck. In fact, it was.

And when that group happens to be a part of the Mystic Vision Players of Linden who will be staging a benefit play about life called "If You Loved Me..." certainly, the surrounding communities will flock to see it. The theatrically innovative revue on life with a focus on the issue of AIDS in suburbia, which will benefit The Starfish Foundation for Children with AIDS Inc., a group which is dedicated to supporting the work of the Children's Hospital AIDS Program. The play will be presented tomorrow and Sunday at 8 p.m. at the Edison Intermediate School auditorium, 800 Railway Ave., Westfield. A memorial vigil will be held a half hour before each performance.

Valid Durbin of Linden, who is the business manager of the Mystic Vision Players, and Melinda Paige Stoller of Westfield, director, visited this office the other afternoon to talk about their play, their people, and most of all the "alarming fact that the HIV infection has affected the children in suburbia." According to Mary Boland, program director of the Children's Hospital of New Jersey, a unit of United Hospital Medical Center, Newark, "in New Jersey, children with AIDS are estimated to be 25 percent of all cases. We need to do all we can to assure that CHAP will continue to provide the quality of service for which it has been recognized, nationally and internationally."

And all the members of the Mystic Vision Players are there to help 100 percent.

"I think," said Durbin, "it's interesting that there are young people today with a purpose. They have a goal. They are enormous talent. And they like to see them make their mark. The group began in 1991 when they came up with an idea of putting together a theater company. The founders, and there are a number of 'em," explained Durbin, "had been playing together for the past five years with different theater companies. And some of the founders know each other from as far back as 1980. They had been performing together for years."

"The Mystic Vision Players really started out as a group of friends. They came up with the idea of starting this company. They wanted to totally their own... so they came up with the name, the Mystic Vision Players. It is a theater company established to provide a forum for serious and dedicated young talent to further their creative and artistic goals."

Stoller added, "Most of the people who founded the theater group are multi-talented. They sing, play instruments, dance and act, and they range in age from 20 to 27... mostly all college age."

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"Last year," said Stoller, "we toured with 'Godspell,' which we staged in six churches. We rehearsed in basements, outside in the parks, and in each church before the performance. It was a benefit for the churches. And on Aug. 6 and 7, we will present 'A Broadway Salute' at the Show House on Pearl Street in Elizabeth at Elizabeth High School at 8 p.m. It will be staged and choreographed by Barbara Greco, with vocal director Linda Ann Burt and artistic director Jill Durbin."

"If You Loved Me..." she explained, "has been in rehearsal for three months. I basically found material through friends in school at the Academy of Dramatic Arts and put it all together."



The Mystic Vision Players group cheers for their play "If You Loved Me..." The Linden-based group will present its show to benefit children with AIDS tomorrow and Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Edison Intermediate School auditorium, 800 Railway Ave., Westfield. Many are founders and performers. Top row, from left, Melinda Stoller, director, Jill Durbin and Maureen Ryan; middle row, from left, Steve Fakhman, J.C. Jungerman, Nicole Petrina and Barbara Greco; and bottom row, from left, John Marinko, Linda Ann Burt and Brian Baker.

arranged. The play is set as people can take what they want from it. It is especially about AIDS in suburbia. We hope people will come away from their with a better understanding of the disease, with enough compassion to encourage them to ask themselves what they can do to help."

"All the money will be going to the Starfish Foundation for Children with AIDS," declared Durbin. "And I really believe people will come to see the play for a variety of reasons. Additionally, the players have a following. Many people have seen these people perform from the ages of 13 and up."

"And," said Stoller, the director, "there are directors that we have worked with... other members of theater groups. Many of them teach, and they are role models to the young people. And a lot of the members of the local school systems will come to see us."

Durbin nodded. "We hope people will come to support this benefit because it's a very worthy cause. We have people calling us at 925-1389, 233-8269 and 925-9068 for the \$10 tickets for either the performances and/or the play. Please call us more about the foundation." Now, that's really important.

"Indeed," agreed Stoller. "We've enjoyed tremendous support for other AIDS-related programs in the state. But this play will help us get the word out to their members. It is really about life in general and it shows how AIDS can be a part of everyday life."

"Yes," said Durbin. "We hope with all our heart that our message gets through."

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Rosarians will sponsor choral salute to screen

St. Mary's Rosary Altar Society, Rahway, will be host to the Celebration Singers' performance of "Morie Magie," a choral salute to the silver-screen June 18 at 8 p.m. in the auditorium at 252-Central Ave. Song selections will reach back to the 1930s and range up to some of the recent big-screen hits.

The Celebration Singers, composed of a 22-voice mixed chorus, have been singing locally for many years. The performance at St. Mary's is underwritten by the Rosary Society and administration, which includes a number of Rosarians. All men and women are invited to attend.

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-In fact, Carpenter invited parents who would like to come along and see exactly how their child is learning the ropes of driving. "If you call us up, you should know who you are sending your child out with," Carpenter said. "Check my references and vehicles."
Don-Tre has branch offices in Millburn and Butler in the state's northern portion, and also has an office in Manhattan for those wishing to undergo training while vacationing at the Jersey Shore.
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The school is the idea of Carpenter, an assistant football coach and driver education instructor at New Providence High School. He decided to start the program due to driver education budget cuts in school districts, said Carpenter, who began the program about three years ago with his daughters, Carol and Nancy.
Today, all instructors at Don-Tre are certified to teach driver education by the state Division of Motor Vehicles and are also certified as teachers by the state Department of Education.
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REAL ESTATE

Home repairs can boost resale

If you are planning to sell your home, consider boosting its resale value with some home repairs and interior decorating changes, advises Christine Niedzielski, of ERA Sunday Realty Group.

"Ideally, you should put your home in top condition and make its interior as appealing as possible to prospective buyers," said Niedzielski. "That means painting the walls in neutral colors, replacing carpeting that is worn, dirty, or stained and repairing or replacing appliances."

Remember that first impressions are crucial. Therefore, be sure the exterior is painted and that trees, bushes and grass are trimmed, she said. Also, be sure to check fences and built-in barbecue grills.

Although the repairs and remodeling sound costly, they may be less expensive than you think, especially when you consider the boost in resale value. For example, most \$140,000 homes can be repainted and re-carpeted for around \$4,000 to \$4,500, Niedzielski said. Good carpet costs about \$15 a square yard installed, if you do a whole house. And yard work is more time-consuming than expensive.

If you cannot do everything, consider setting some priorities, Niedzielski said. "Paint and carpet tend to be the most important features of a house. The kitchen, the family room or living area and the master bedroom are the most important rooms. So, concentrate on those," she advised. "Your effort can recover all or most of your investment when you sell."

"Any improvements you can make to your home to give it a new, fresh look will really help the sale," Niedzielski said. "We've seen homes with kitchens and bathrooms that were out of date, or with interiors and yards that were in poor condition. These

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homes tend to discourage buyers. "It's been our experience, for every sizable dollar you put into remodeling before the sale, you will get at least a dollar back — and often more," Niedzielski said.

ERA Sunday Realty Group is a member of ERA Real Estate, based in Overland Park, Kan. ERA Real Estate is the nation's second largest real estate franchise organization with 2,300 offices in the United States and more than 500 offices in Australia, Japan and Singapore.



Diana Ramo

Ramos earns top award for April

James M. Weichert, president, has announced that Diana Ramo, a sales associate with Weichert, Realtors' Union Office, has earned the office's Top Producer award for the most listings in April.

A licensed real estate professional for seven years, Ramo is also a licensed broker. She is a member of the Greater Eastern Union Board of Realtors, and has served on the Realtors Political Action Committee, the Education Committee, Financial Services Committee, and the Refactor License Law Committee. Her sales accomplishments earned her membership to the New Jersey State Million Dollar Club from 1986 to 1991 and she is a member of Weichert's Million Dollar Sales Club.

A lifelong resident of Irvington, Ramo is married and has one son. She holds a bachelor's degree from Rider College and a master's degree from Seton Hall University. An active member of the community, she was a district leader in Irvington, has served on the Essex County Mental Health Advisory Board, and was a past president of the Irvington Mental Health Center. She is on the advisory board of the Essex County Cooperative Extension Service of Rutgers University.

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1993 U.S. OPEN

AT BALTUSROL GOLF CLUB, SPRINGFIELD



Men's Championships
June 17th-June 20th
Much anticipation awaits the arrival of the U.S. Open to Springfield

Baltusrol a special site for U.S. Open

By J.R. Parachini Sports Editor

When it comes to hosting professional championship golf tournaments the Baltusrol Golf Club in Springfield performs better than par for the course. It's been 13 years since the U.S. Open has been held here, and many golf aficionados can't wait to see a field which will include last year's champion Tom Kite, over his back problems, and perhaps the greatest golfer of all time Jack Nicklaus.

Baltusrol has been host to the most U.S. Opens, with this being the seventh men's tourney held here. And no one has performed better here than Nicklaus as the Golden Bear has won the last two Opens at Baltusrol.

He shot a course-record 272 to win the 1980 title and fired a 275 to win in 1987. Nicklaus, who has won four U.S. Open titles, shares the course-record for one round as he and Tom Weiskopf each shot a 63 during the first round in 1980.

This will be the 14th USA (United States Golf Association) championship to be held at Baltusrol which is second only to the 15 hosted by the Merion Golf Club in Ardmore, Pa. At 630 yards, the par-5 17th hole is believed to be the longest hole in U.S. Open history.

Since its inception nearly a century ago, Baltusrol has maintained its rightful place in the forefront of golf history.

The Baltusrol name, however, has also been established for reasons unrelated to championship play on its course. Its list of professionals has included Willie (See Record on Page 2)

A Special Feature Section of Worrall Community Newspapers
June 10, 1993

HOLE BY HOLE GUIDELINES Pages 4, 7
OPEN HISTORY AT BALTUSROL Page 6, 8
A VISIT TO SPRINGFIELD Pages 6A-6H
DINING AROUND THE TOWNS Pages 9, 10

Record 7th Open to be held at Baltusrol

(continued from Page 1)
 Anderson, one of the U.S. Open's most prominent names, and Johnny Farrell, who held the position for nearly four decades. Twice the U.S. Open at Baltusrol has attracted record galleries, and when television roared in a new era of gold in the 1950s, its first national coverage of the Open was transmitted from Baltusrol.
 Baltusrol's history dates back to the mid-1890s when Louis Keller, a New Yorker, decided to construct a nine-hole course on his farmstead. The course opened in 1895, and shortly thereafter, another nine holes were added.
 The club was but six years old when the first national championship at Baltusrol, the 1901 U.S. Women's Amateur, was played. Two years later, a historic chapter in U.S. Open history was written at Baltusrol when it played host to the 1903 U.S. Open.

It was in that championship that Anderson opened with a 73, a new 18-hole record, and went on to become the first player to win more than one Open title. Anderson would go on to win again in 1904 and 1905, and became the only person to claim the U.S. Open three consecutive years.
 Championship play at Baltusrol continued at a brisk pace. Just one year after Anderson's win at Baltusrol, the U.S. Amateur was played there, followed by the Women's Amateur in 1911 (won by Margaret Curtis) and a second U.S. Open in 1915 (won by Jerome D. Travers, an amateur from nearby Upper Merioneth Country Club).
 It was during this time that additional changes occurred at Baltusrol. The first clubhouse was destroyed by fire in March 1909, but a new structure, part of which evolved into the present facility, was built immediately. A decade later it was decided the original 18-hole course was no longer suitable, so additional land was acquired and work on two new courses, both designed by A.W. Tillinghast, was begun.
 Both courses were completed in 1921, and soon thereafter championship play returned to the club with the 1926 U.S. Amateur. All eyes were on Bob Jones, who had won the two previous Amateurs, but a third wasn't to be. By losing in the final match to George Von Elm, 2 and 1, Jones had many similarities. Nicklaus won both U.S. Amateurs over a period of five years (1924-28).

The first USGA competition played over the club's Upper Course was the 1936 U.S. Open, won by Tony Manera. His 282 total set a new 72-hole scoring record at that time.
 Ted Bishop won the 1946 U.S. Amateur at Baltusrol, but it was in 1954, when the club was host to its fourth U.S. Open, that a new era in golf was inaugurated. That Open was the first to feature color-green gallery ropes, and also was the first to be televised nationally (by NBC).
 The last two U.S. Opens played at Baltusrol, in 1967 and 1968, have many similarities. Nicklaus won both, and twice set new 72-hole Open scoring records. In 1967, before 88,414, the largest Open crowd on record, he hit the first hole to finish with a 275 total, breaking by one stroke the 19-year-old record held by Ben Hogan. Nicklaus added his record-setting fourth Open title in 1980, this time birdieing the 17th and 18th holes on Sunday for a 272 total, a record that still stands.
 Women professionals have also taken center stage at Baltusrol as the club has played host to two U.S. Women's Open Championships. Mickey Wright ran away to a six-stroke win in 1961 and Kathy Baker made the Women's Open her first victory as a professional when she won by three strokes on the Upper Course in 1985.

The United States Golf Association has formulated new pace-of-play guidelines that will be implemented at the 93rd U.S. Open to be played at Baltusrol Golf Club in Springfield on June 17-20.

The USGA has become increasingly concerned about the problem of slow play during the national championships.

The USGA continues to study its pace-of-play guidelines for all its other championships. Various modifications have been tested during amateur championships in 1991 and 1992 and have produced some success.

The USGA Rules of Golf Committee has discussed an amendment to the Rules of Golf that would allow a one-stroke penalty for slow play that can be levied more rapidly and readily than the current two-stroke penalty.

An ad hoc committee, headed by USGA Rules of Golf Chairman M.J. Messier Jr., is being formed to investigate the slow play issue.

"This committee will be composed of individuals from leading U.S. golf organizations," Messier said. "We will discuss the issue of slow play at all levels of the game. We are all interested in finding solutions to this growing problem."

Any questions may be directed to David Egan, the USGA's Senior Director of Rules and Competitions, at 908-234-2300.

New pace-of-play guidelines set

The USGA has implemented new pace-of-play guidelines for this year's U.S. Open.

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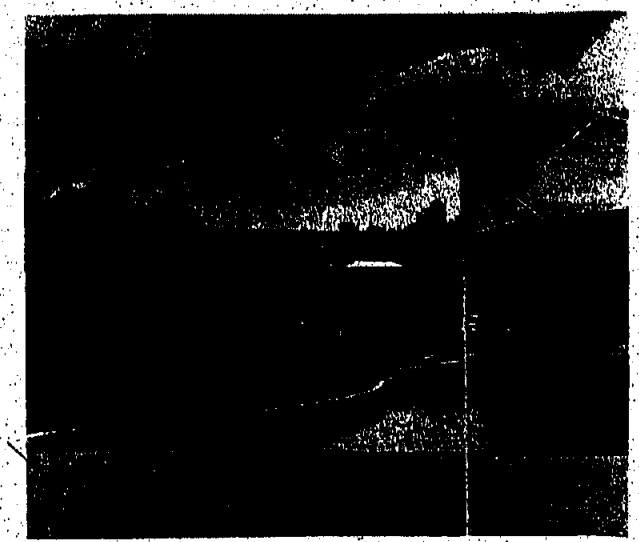


Photo by Matthew DePaola

This year's 93rd U.S. Open Golf Championship, to take place June 17-20, will be a record 7th to be held at the Baltusrol Golf Club in Springfield.

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Baltusrol begins with difficult par-4

Here's a hole-by-hole look at the 1993 U.S. Open Championship Baltusrol Golf Club (lower course):

No. 1 — 476 yards, par 4 — The course opens with a long and difficult par-4. The tee shot needs to be placed between the left fairway bunker and the small creek in the right rough. The approach shot calls for a long to middle iron to a relatively large, flat green protected by bunkers from left and right.

No. 2 — 381 yards, par 4 — Many players probably will keep the driver in the bag in order to avoid cross-bunkers near the landing area and try to find an arrow fairway guarded closely on the left by overgrown trees and on the right by a steep bunker. An accurate tee shot will leave a short-iron approach to the large green that is sloped either severely from right to left. Any approach that stays above the hole will risk a three-putt, but expect this hole to average under par for the week.

No. 3 — 466 yards, par 4 — Since 1981, a new tee has been installed at this hole, lengthening the par-4 by 24 yards. A slightly drawn tee shot will take advantage of the right-to-left downhill slope, leaving a middle-iron second into the large, moderately contoured green. This should be one of the more difficult holes on the course because of the more demanding tee shot and overall length.

No. 4 — 162 or 194 yards, par 3 — Alternate tees will be used in this, Baltusrol's signature hole. This two-tiered, green, fronted by a pond and framed by bunkers at the rear, will have most players using 6- or 5-irons from the back tee and 6- or 7-irons from the forward tee.

No. 5 — 413 yards, par 4 — The tee has been extended to add 20 yards to this straight hole. Bunkers on either side of the fairway provide plenty of incentive to find this narrow fairway.

The uphill second shot, with a middle or short iron, is difficult because the elevated green is sloped from right to left and back to front. Expect this hole to play tougher than its yardage might indicate.

No. 6 — 470 yards, par 4 — The blind tee shot calls for length and accuracy. The fairway is somewhat crowded, thus reducing its effective width. The approach shot is unobstructed by greenside bunkers flanking the Lower Course's flattest and largest green. Four will be a good score here.

No. 7 — 476 yards, par 4 — A new bunker has been added at the corner of this dogleg right, thus requiring a carry of some 275 yards from the tee. The likelihood of being able to reach the extremely wide, shallow and sloped green is extremely slim from anywhere but the fairway. This is another very tough par.

No. 8 — 374 yards, par 4 — New fairway bunkers better define the drive area on this short hole, which doglegs slightly right. Most players will use a long iron or fairway wood from the tee to ensure that their short-iron approach can be played from the fairway. Although the green is small and well-bunkered, this hole should yield its share of birdies.

No. 9 — 285 yards, par 3 — A new tee to the right of the original provides a different and alternate angle for this solid par 3. A long iron will be necessary to find this relatively small green virtually surrounded by bunkers. Players won't complain about a score of three here.

No. 10 — 454 yards, par 4 — The second nine starts just as severely as the first with this demanding hole. The tee shot at this hole should be as far left in the fairway as possible; a drive in the center of the fairway

results in interference from overhanging tree branches for the approach. This green not only is well protected; it also requires a deft putting touch to handle some rather difficult undulations.

No. 11 — 428 yards, par 4 — This is a hard dogleg left with thick, rough and dense woods, which forces anyone wishing to cut the corner to think twice. Although some players might use a long iron or fairway wood from the tee, the second shot should be no more than a middle iron into a large and undulating green.

(continued on Page 7)

Profile On Local Photographer
Cover photos and certain interior photos in the A VISIT TO SPRINGFIELD section were taken by David Lage, a resident of Springfield. Lage is a commercial photographer, specializing in still-life, corporate, interior and exterior architectural photography, computerized layout design and digital imaging.

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Here's a look at who won at Baltusrol

By J.R. Parachini
Sports Editor

The following is a brief history of the previous six U.S. Open men's tournaments held at Baltusrol:

June 26-27, 1933: Willie Anderson became the first player to win more than one Open Championship when he defeated David Brown in a playoff at Baltusrol Golf Club. Anderson, who had won the Open in 1931, shot an 82 in the 18-hole playoff to Brown's 84.

Anderson opened with a first-round 73 to set a new 18-hole record. Anderson and Brown completed 72 holes in 307, eight strokes ahead of Stewart Gardner, who had his fourth consecutive top-10 finish in an Open. Gardner would add three more to his streak to set a record that would be unqualified for 50 years.

Anderson's winning score was 149-76-82-307.

June 17-18, 1935: An amateur won the Open for the second time in three years. Two years after Francis Quinn stunned the golf world with his victory at The Country Club, Jerome Travers, who had already captured the U.S. Amateur four times, won at Baltusrol Golf Club.

By playing the final six holes in one under par, Travers, from Upper Montclair, N.J. Country Club, defeated Tom McNamara by one stroke.

Travers' winning score was 148-73-76-297.

June 4-6, 1936: (Upper Course) 6,866 yards, par 73. Clarence Clark, Paul Runyan and Ray Man-

U.S. Open history

grum shared the first-round lead at 3-under-par 69, one stroke ahead of six players, with five more just two shots back. Tony Manero was one of nine players in a group at 1-over 73, tied for 24th place and four behind the leaders.

Manero shot a 3-under 69, equalling the best round of the day, to climb into seventh place. His 73-69-142, two under par, trailed co-leaders Vic Ghezzi and Mangrum by two strokes. The 36-out hole came at 7-over 151, and among those failing to qualify was a young professional by the name of Ben Hogan.

Manero shot a 1-over-par 73 for a 54-hole total of 215, tied for fourth place but four strokes behind Harry Cooper. Ghezzi entered the final round at 213, followed at 214 by Danny Shute.

Manero shot a 67, the only score in the fourth round under 70, to break the Open 72-hole scoring record and win by two. The 72-hole scoring record was broken earlier in the day when Cooper finished with a 284, surpassing by two shots the mark shared by Charles Evans Jr. and Gene Sarazen. While Cooper, the third-round leader, finished with a 73, Ghezzi, who was second with 18 holes remaining, struggled home in 81 to finish in a tie for 18th place.

Manero's winning score was 73-69-73-67-282.

June 17-19, 1954: (Lower Course) 7,027 yards, par 70. Billy Joe Patton, an amateur from Morgan-town, N.C., had a 1-under-par 69, the only score under par, to take a one-stroke lead over Gene Littler, Bob Toski and Ted Kroll. Play was con-

ducted on a course in which every hole was roped from tee to green for the first time in a USGA championship. Defending champion Ben Hogan, trying to become the first player to win five Open titles, was a three-way tie for fifth place at 1-over-

par 71, two strokes behind the leader. The lead at the midway point belonged to Littler, who had won the U.S. Amateur title the previous year and had since turned professional. Littler's 69, one of only three sub-par

(continued on Page 6E)

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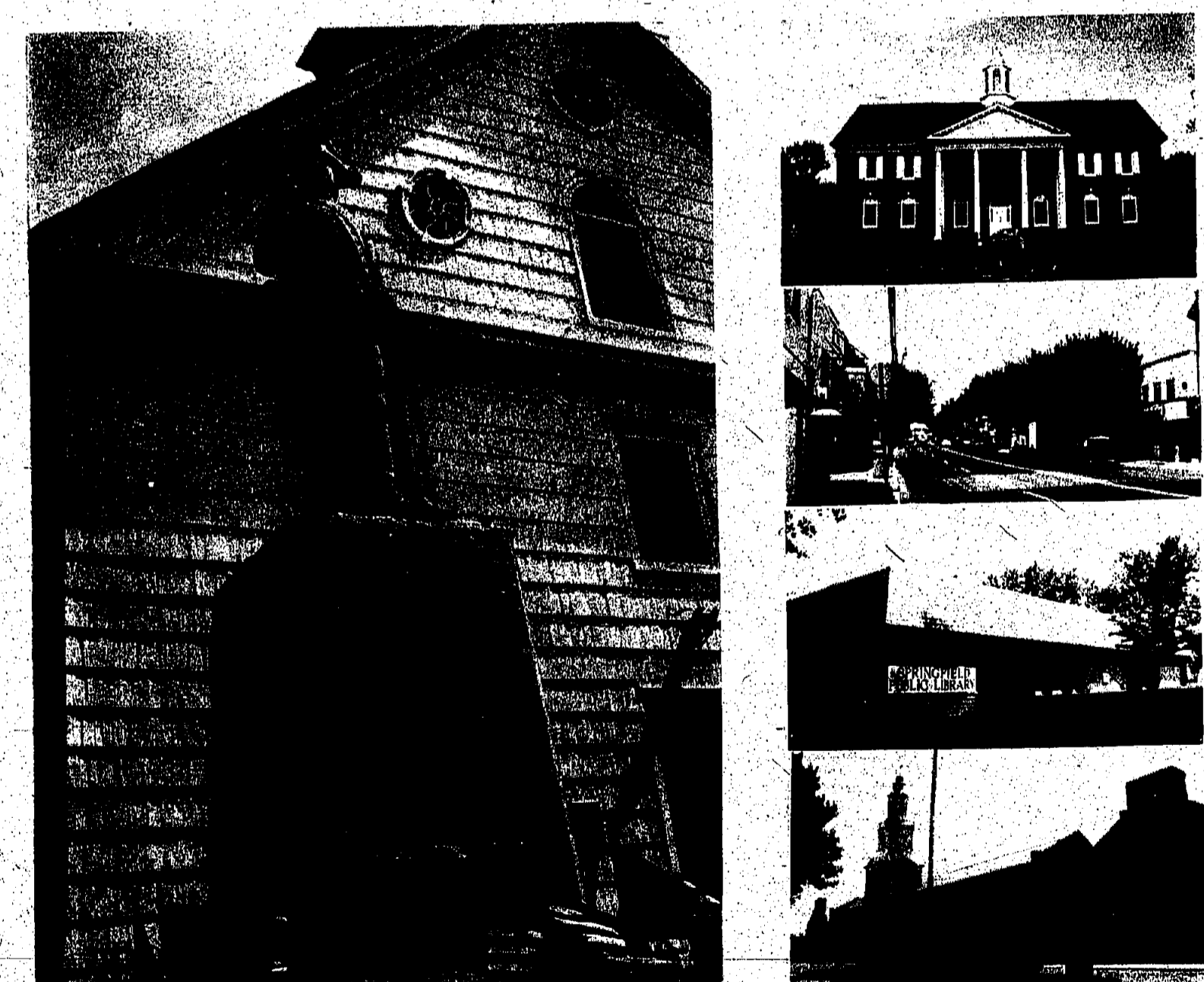
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by Erik Kent • cover photos by David Lage

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From left, Jerry and Tony Cioffi portray the friendly atmosphere you can find at Cioffi's Deli, Caterers and Pizzeria at 762 Mountain Avenue in Springfield.

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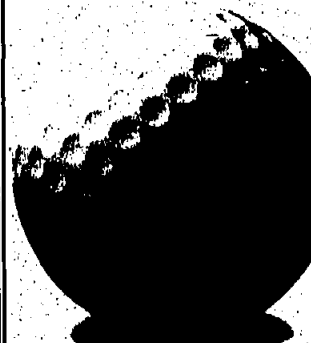
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Tuesday June 15	BOOK SIGNING- Tom McDonald 7:30pm T. Liam McDonald will be here to sign and discuss his humorous outlook on golf in his book, <i>Sun Tzu's Ancient Art of Golf</i> .
Thursday June 17	PUBLIC vs. PRIVATE 7:30pm Bill Anderson will discuss the advantages of Public Course Golf with facts, courses, and valuable coupons offered in his book, <i>1993 Northeast Region Powers Golf Guide</i> .
Friday June 18	BOOK SIGNING- Peter Jacobsen 7:30pm Author and golf pro Peter Jacobsen reveals secrets and stories about dozens of pros in his book, <i>Buried Lies: True Tales and Tall Stories from the PGA Tour</i> .
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Furgol, Nicklaus rose above all others

(Continued from Page 6)

Scores for the day, gave him a 36-hole total of 159, two strokes ahead of Ed Furgol and Hogan. Patton, the first-round leader, fell into a tie for 11th place following a 76.

While Litter and Hogan each shot a 76 to fall slightly back in the pack, Furgol managed a 1-over-par 71 and a 54-hole score of 212, one shot ahead of Dick Meyer. Those players shared a tie for third place at 215 and Patton remained in contention with a third-round 71, placing him in a tie for sixth place, four strokes behind Furgol.

Furgol emerged victorious from a moment of high drama on the 72nd hole to win by one stroke over Litter. Furgol patted his drive on the final hole deep into the woods and from there he made his par 5, and moments later Litter missed an 8-foot putt to tie Furgol and force a playoff. It was a historic week: The gallery was 39,600, the largest ever, and play was televised nationally for the first time.

Furgol's winning score was 71-70-71-72-284.

June 15-18, 1967: (Lower Course: 7,076 yards, par 70) For the first time since 1954, when the Open was played over the same course, an amateur held the outright lead in the Open. Marty Fleckman, 23, of Fort Arthur, Texas, shot a 3-under par 67 in the first round and took a two-stroke lead over seven others, who had 69. (Billy Joe Patton led after the opening round in 1954, shooting a 69, and eventually finished tied for sixth.)

Arnold Palmer took the 36-hole lead by shooting a 2-under 68 for a two-day total of 137, one stroke better than Jack Nicklaus. Fleckman, the first-round leader, scored 73 and fell three shots behind the leader. Billy Casper, who had won the previous year's Open in a playoff against Palmer, was in third place after two rounds: his 69-70-130 trailed by only two strokes.

Fleckman charged into the 54-hole lead with a third-round 69. It was the first time an amateur had led so late in the Open since 1933, when Johnny Goodman, the eventual champion,

was first entering the final round. Fleckman's 209 total led Nicklaus, Palmer and Casper, all of whom had previously won Open titles, by one stroke.

The final round developed into a duel between Nicklaus and Palmer, who played together, but a final-round 65 enabled Nicklaus to win by four. Nicklaus never trailed after a birdie at the third hole; beginning there, he birdied five of the rest six holes, scoring 31 on the first nine to lead Palmer by four. Nicklaus came to the 18th hole needing to birdie four for the 72-hole

scoring record. He hit his drive into the right rough, made a bad recovery, then hit a 1-iron onto the green and holed a 21-foot putt for his 65 and 275. With the win, Nicklaus became the 12th player to win the Open more than once. Fleckman finished with an 80 and in a tie for 18th place. Attendance numbered 88,614, the largest Open crowd on record.

Nicklaus' winning score was 71-67-72-65-275.

June 12-15, 1980: (Lower Course: 7,076 yards, par 70) Jack

Nicklaus and Tom Weiskopf tied the Open record with first round 63 to share the 18-hole lead. Their scores tied the mark set by Johnny Miller in the final round of the 1973 Open at Oakmont, Pa. Country Club. Nicklaus had a chance to break the record, but he missed a 3-foot birdie putt on the 18th green that would have given him a 62.

Nicklaus' winning score was 63-71-70-68-272.



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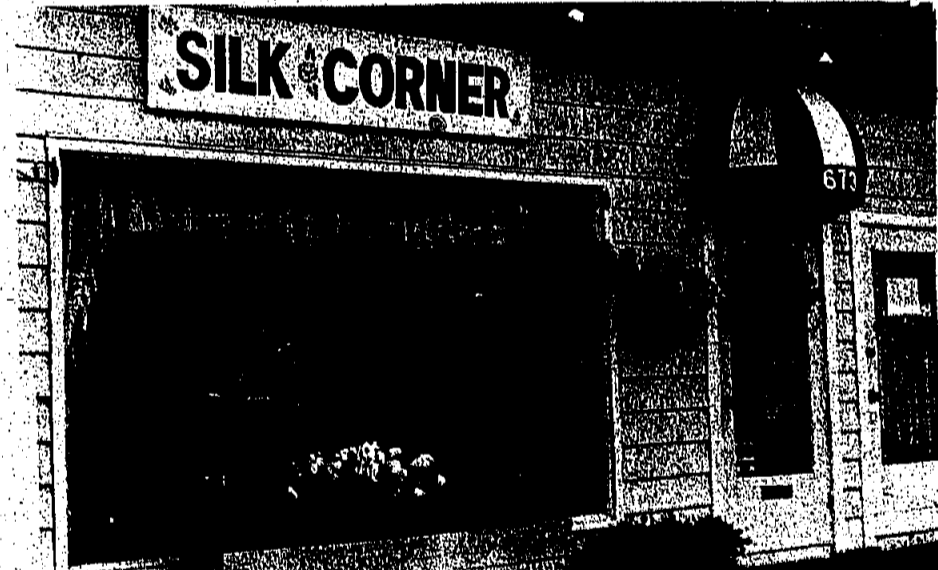
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Kite will defend title

Tom Kite, who won last year's U.S. Open at Pebble Beach, will defend his 1992 title, overcoming a back injury. Last year he shot an even-par 72 on the final day to finish with a 72-hole score of 3-under-par 275 and defeat runner-up Jeff Sluman by two strokes.

The U.S. Open will take place at the Baltusrol Golf Club in Springfield on June 17-20.

"I think all the golfers are looking forward to coming back to Baltusrol," Kite said. "I think it's neat to be able to come back here and play, although I don't really remember many of the holes."

stroke play that will include four rounds, 18 holes each day, of competition.

"I'm confident that the course will be set up to be very difficult," Kite, an Austin, Texas native, said. "I don't think they want any 62s here."

Jack Nicklaus and Tom Watson each shot the course record 63 during the first round of the 1980 U.S. Open at Baltusrol. Nicklaus went on to win the last tourney here, shooting the course record of 272.

Kite visited Baltusrol during U.S. Open Media Day on May 4, but he has not played the golf course since the 1980 championship, when he missed the cut.

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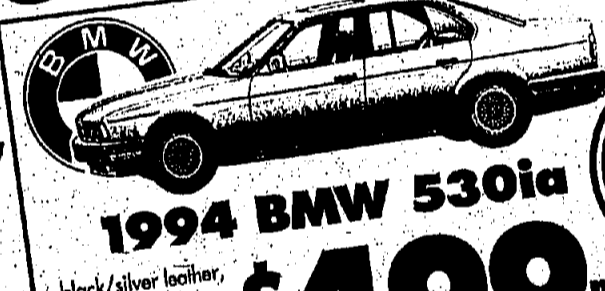


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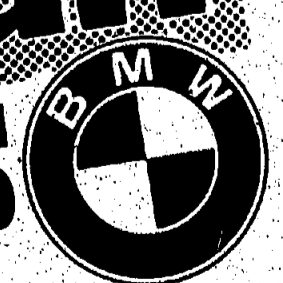


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A view of the grounds at Baltusrol

The 1993 U.S. Open will be the seventh at the Baltusrol Golf Club in Springfield. No other club in the United States has been the site of more U.S. Opens. At 630 yards, the par-5 17th hole is believed to be the longest hole in U.S. Open history. There are only two par-5 holes, those being the 17th and 18th, which is 542 yards.



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Final two holes are lasting par-5s

No. 12 — 193 yards, par 3 — A middle iron will negotiate this slightly downhill shot into a relatively unprotected green. This should be the easiest of Baltusrol's short holes.

No. 13 — 401 yards, par 4 — Another hole that should not pose too many problems for the Open field, this dogleg right requires the tee shot to carry a creek that crossed the fairway. A middle or short iron second into the large, unguarded green will not pose too many problems.

No. 14 — 415 yards, par 4 — The difficulty of this hole's tee shot, caused mainly by the tree line down

the left side, may cause some players to use a club which causes them accuracy since distance is not much of a factor. A middle or short iron approach into a large green that is unprotected, except for a new left greenside bunker, should provide for some birdies.

No. 15 — 430 yards, par 4 — The tee shot out of a dense of trees may intimidate some players, but the flat fairway actually gives ample room to hit a driver. The second shot plays longer than the measured distance because it is uphill, but it shouldn't require more than a middle or long iron. The average-sized green slopes from right to left and back to front, so

chipping and putting from above the hole could present problems.

No. 16 — 180 or 216 yards, par 3 — Played from an elevated tee to a green surrounded by bunkers, this hole will require a long iron from the back tee. The yardage will be reduced when hole locations are just beyond the front bunkers, but the green is only of average size and is very contoured, so three will be a good score.

No. 17 — 630 yards, par 5 — It

takes 17 holes to finally arrive at a par 5 and this one is about as difficult as there is anywhere. If players are able to place their drives in the fairway, they'll be able to carry the cross bunkers, some 400 yards off the tee, with their second shots. Few players will be reaching the green in regulation, however, if they miss the fairway off the tee. Provided the rough is avoided, not two or three shots have been played, the uphill approach to the well-

bunkered green will require a short iron. There will not be as many birdies here as one might expect.

No. 18 — 542 yards, par 5 — If a player is to take advantage of this hole, not one of the most difficult on the Lower Course, he must drive the ball in the fairway to gain roll on the downhill terrain. This hole should have it all — a lot of bunkers and some eagles as well as the usual pars and bogeys.

Nicklaus has won twice here

Here are the winning scores of the six previous U.S. Opens that have been held at the Baltusrol Golf Club (lower course) in Springfield.

1980: Jack Nicklaus, 272, course record.
1967: Jack Nicklaus, 275
1954: Ed Furgol, 284
1954: Tony Manero, 282
1915: Jerome D. Travers, 297
1903: Willie Anderson, 307

HAVING TROUBLE WITH YOUR SWING DUE TO BACK PAIN?

What do professional golfers: Lee Trevino, Steve Hart, Olin Brown L.P.G.A. golfers Barbara Bunkowski, Kim Bauer and a host of other athletes such as: Joe Montana, Billy Cunningham, and Kareem Abdul Jabbar, have in common? The answer is they are all under regular Chiropractic care. Chiropractic care has become the widely preferred method of treatment for a host of back problems today, instead of drugs and/or surgeries. Both the professional athlete and the so called "weekend warriors" have seen the benefits of chiropractic care. Isn't it time you tried chiropractic?

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To assist you in the referral process, Medbridge offers a toll free patient referral line: 1-800-428-0141. Our goal is to assess and admit patients within twenty-four hours of the initial inquiry. For additional information, locations or to discuss how Medbridge Medical and Physical Rehabilitation can address your particular needs, please call us, 908-654-0020.

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DINING AROUND THE TOWNS

Prize money totals \$1.6 million

Here are some facts and figures about the 1993 U.S. Open:

Event: 93rd United States Open Championship.

Details: Springfield, N.J.

Dates: June 17-20.

Schedule of play: Thursday, June 17 — First round (18 holes); Friday, June 18 — Second round (18 holes); Saturday, June 19 — Third round (18 holes); Sunday, June 20 — Fourth round (18 holes).

Cut: Following 36 holes, the field will be cut to the low 60 scorers and any tying for 60th place and anyone within 10 strokes of the lead. The remainder are eliminated.

Playoff: In case of a tie after 72 holes, an 18-hole playoff will be held on Monday, June 21. If this playoff results in a tie, the tied players will immediately continue to play off holes until the winner is determined.

Par: 34-36-70.

Yardage: 7,084 to 7,152. (Different tees at two par fives, the fourth and the 16th holes, may be used. The length at the fourth hole varies from 162 yards to 194 and at the 16th from 189 to 216.)

Starting field: 156 players.

Prize money: \$1.6 million.

First place: \$250,000 (if a professional), plus a gold medal and custody of the Open Championship Cup for the ensuing year.

Course record: 63 (Tom Weiskopf and Jack Nicklaus, first round, 1980 U.S. Open).

U.S. Open champions in field: 11 — Raymond Floyd (1986), Hale Irwin (1976, 1979, 1990), Tom Kite (1992), Larry Nelson (1983), Jack Nicklaus (1962, 1967, 1972, 1980), Andy North (1978, 1985), Scott Simpson (1987), Payne Stewart (1991), Curtis Strange (1988, 1989), Tom Watson (1982), Fuzzy Zoeller (1984).

Television coverage

Here are the 1993 U.S. Open Television Broadcast Times (All times EDT).

Sunday, June 13: ESPN, 5:30-6 p.m. (preview show).

Wednesday, June 16: ESPN, 7-8 p.m. (preview show).

Thursday, June 17: ESPN, 10:30 a.m.-3 p.m. and 5-7 p.m. ABC, 11:30 p.m.-midnight (taped highlights).

Friday, June 18: ESPN, 10:30 a.m.-3 p.m. and 5-7 p.m. ABC, 11:30 p.m.-midnight (taped highlights).

Saturday, June 19: ABC 1:30-6 p.m., Sunday, June 20: ABC 1:30-6 p.m.

More than 40 foreign countries are expected to broadcast the 1993 U.S. Open. Some of the countries which broadcast the championship last year (at Pebble Beach) were Argentina, Australia, Austria, Belgium, Brazil, Brunei, Canada, Colombia, Czechoslovakia and Denmark.

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Duo has built premier aerobic program

Jennifer O'Connor and Geoff Hampton have collaborated to build one of the premier aerobic programs in the state. The Courthouse Racquet and Health Club located in Springfield has seen aerobic participation increase from around 25 participants per week to more than 225!

The change began last September when owner H.C. Hwang brought Hampton into the courthouse as his partner in the fitness and racquet sports portion of the business. Hampton has been a consultant to health and racquet clubs throughout the U.S.A. and Canada for the past 14 years. He has been published 27 times in *CRI* magazine, *Club Industry* magazine, *Fitness Management* magazine and *Club Management* magazine. Additionally, Hampton has been a presenter at 24 industry conventions and programs throughout the U.S.A. and Canada.

When Hampton took over the courthouse, there was only one aerobic instructor. Step classes were offered on home made steps and there was no resistance equipment for muscular system development in the aerobics department. There was only a portable "boom box" for aerobic music selections and there was no child care or weekend aerobic classes offered.

The first thing that Hampton did was recruit top instructor talent. One

Health & Fitness

of the top instructors was O'Connor. O'Connor is regarded as one of the premier aerobic instructors in the state of New Jersey. Additionally, she has presented at many aerobic programs and conducted aerobic instructor training workshops.

In discussing the situation at the courthouse with O'Connor, Hampton became impressed with her ideas, enthusiasm and ability to focus on specific goals. Hampton offered O'Connor the position as aerobic director and she accepted.

O'Connor and Hampton met to discuss what steps would be needed to take the courthouse aerobic program to the highest attainable level. Both Hampton and O'Connor feel that the courthouse aerobic program will become a prototype for the rapidly growing aerobic industry.

The decision was made to spend a great deal of money on equipment and staff upgrading. The two added 20 Step Reebok aerobic steps, Step Straps, Step Mats, a new stereo system with "pitch control" and hand held weight-
a. Next, O'Connor began using her industry connections and began bringing in more top level aerobic instructors. Additionally, O'Connor decided to add professional child care staff

which has been very positive for the aerobic growth pattern.

Hampton said that the expense both in an initial sense for equipment as well as the ongoing increase in aerobic payroll is significant, but worth it.

"Many clubs say that they want the best aerobic program, but these clubs are always looking for ways to cut costs," Hampton said. "My personal philosophy is quite different."

Hampton says that in addition to the set expenses, he and O'Connor have created an excellent benefit package for aerobic instructors. Hampton goes on to say that the benefit package for the aerobic director position is very generous by current industry standards, but as he said earlier, more than worth the cost.

Hampton points out that O'Connor has exceeded his expectations.



Geoff Hampton
...recruited O'Connor

Jennifer O'Connor
...top instructor

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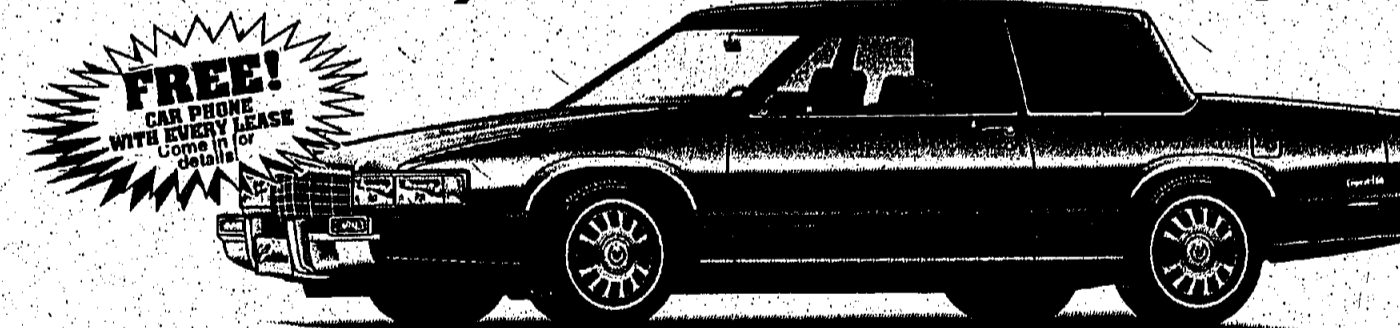
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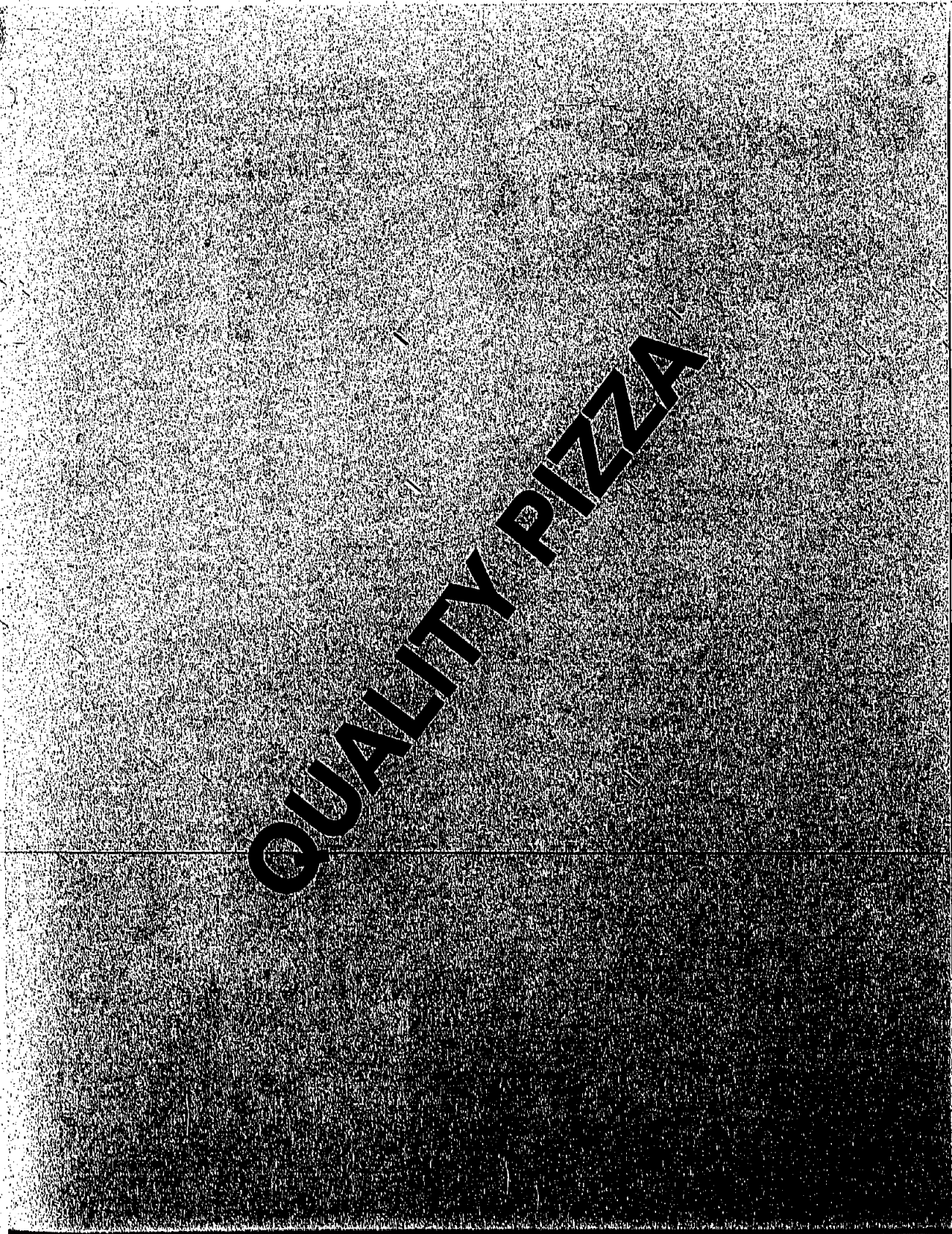
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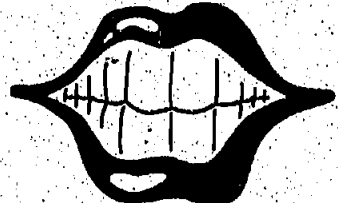
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