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1949 is planning its 45th anniversary for Oct. 22-1994 at the Holiday Inn in Livingston.

1983 is planning its 10th reunion. Alumni, friends and family who know the whereabouts of former classmates should contact the reunion committee at Irvington High School Reunion, P.O. Box 362, Whippany 07981.

Central High School, Newark, Class of 1943 is planning a reunion for May 22. Contact: Dan Nigro, 857-2340, Al Thompson, 612-8697.

East Orange High School Class of 1943 is planning its 50th reunion. Alumni or anyone knowing the whereabouts of former classmates should contact Susan Fiore, 908-298-0765.

David Brerly Regional High School, Kenilworth, Class of 1968 is planning a 10-year reunion for November. Members of the reunion committee are currently trying to locate classmates who are interested in attending.

South Side High School, Newark, Class of 1968 is having its 25th reunion. Alumni or anyone knowing the whereabouts of former classmates should contact SSHS 1968 Reunion, 47 Ross St., East Orange 07018; 612-2906 or 399-2148.

Orange High School Class of 1938 is planning its 25-year reunion for May 22. Contact: Dan Nigro, 857-2340, Al Thompson, 612-8697.

Irvington High School Class of 1943 is planning its 50th reunion. Alumni or anyone knowing the whereabouts of former classmates should contact Leonard Morway, P.O. Box 711, Millburn 07041; 973-9384.

U.S.S. Sylvan (AFS-2) HC 6, Det. 97 Air Group and the WWII ship U.S.S. Sylvan (AKA-40) is seeking signatures for a reunion. Signatures should be sent to Adeline Capra-

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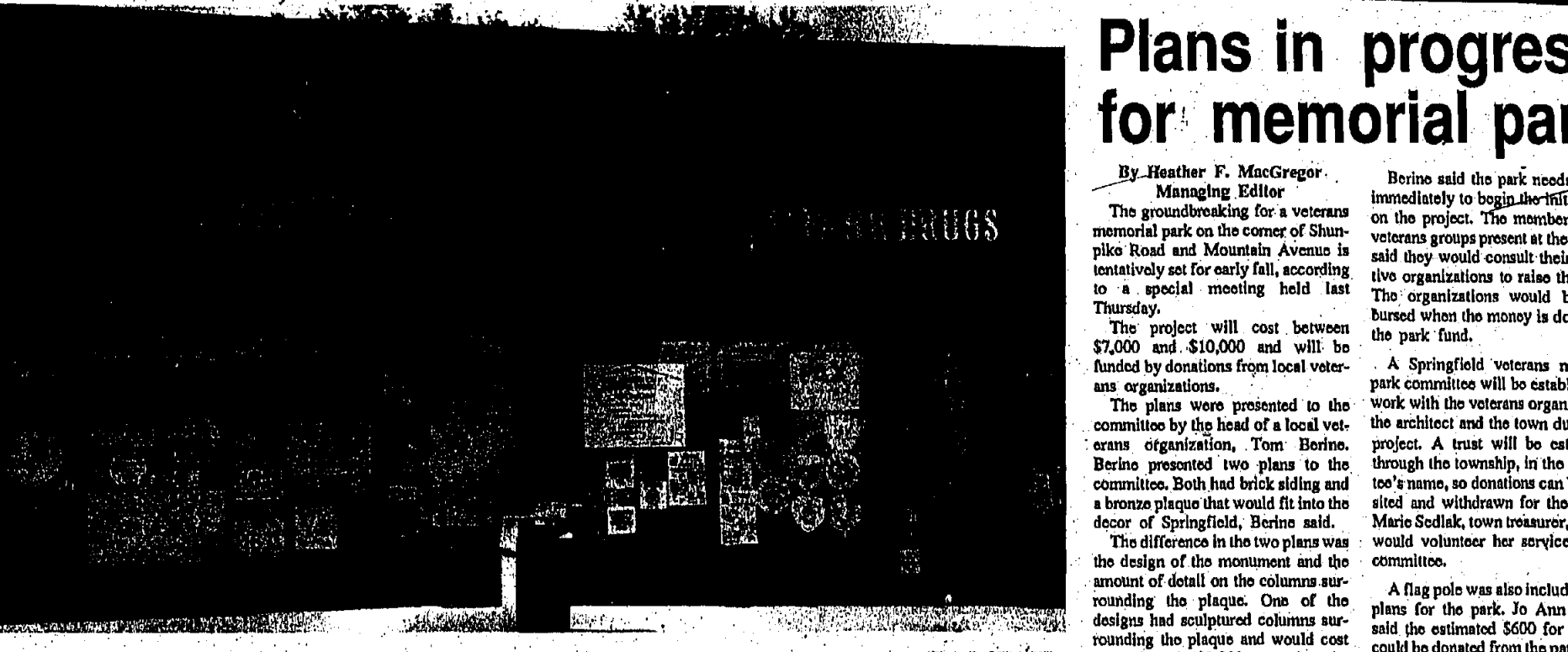
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Springfield Leader
More money
Springfield nets more than \$100,000 in additional funds from the state, Page 8.

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SPRINGFIELD, N.J., Home of Annette Grohe
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These stores are in violation of the sign ordinance that permits only 20 percent of a window to be covered in signs.

Merchants question sign ordinance

By Dennis Schaaf
Staff Writer
John Alberto re-stocks green peppers and other vegetables in the meat market he owns on Mountain Avenue and says he "can't understand" the thinking behind the town's new sign ordinance, adopted in March.

New proposal for Brearley in works

By Janette Hays
Staff Writer
Board of Education members from Union and Kenilworth are discussing the possibility of joining efforts to save David Brerly Regional High School from closing.

Up, up and away!



Cherith Playground members start their Fourth of July celebration on Friday with a release of balloons filled with holiday greetings.

Plans in progress for memorial park

By Heather F. MacGregor
Managing Editor
The groundbreaking for a veterans memorial park on the corner of Shunpike Road and Mountain Avenue is tentatively set for early fall, according to a special meeting held last Thursday.

Bea Smith, Editor

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### student update

#### Pingry graduates locals

The following local students graduated from The Pingry School in Bernard Township on June 13. The graduates and prize winners are: Robert Harris Grohs, son of Azzetto and Sani Grohs of Springfield, a member of the Cum Laude Society, and recipient of the National Merit Commendation and Garden State Distinguished Scholar. He will attend Duke University.

Scott Mitchell Sherman, son of Ellen and Richard Sherman of Springfield, is a recipient of the National Merit Commendation, Garden State Distinguished Scholar. He will attend Duke University.

#### Welberg makes dean's

Michelle S. Welberg of Springfield was among the 514 students at Lafayette College who have been named to the second semester dean's list.

#### Teltscheld earns degree

Frederick Teltscheld of Springfield was among the 700 students at Rider College who received degrees during commencement exercises June 6.

#### VotTech sends off 300

More than 300 students, including members of the Evening Division, were awarded certificates of course completion when the Union County Vocational-Technical Schools held their 26th annual commencement ceremonies June 21 at the Karlan Road campus.

#### Welsholtz gets degree

Drew Welsholtz of Springfield was among the 101 students at Newark Academy in Livingston who received diplomas at commencement exercises of June 15.

#### Beltran graduates

Among the 14,363 graduates from Boston University was Mountaintide resident Susan Beltran, who received a bachelor of science and bachelor of arts degree in business administration and management, cum laude.

#### Nelson receives degree

Lehigh University awarded degrees to 1,161 seniors and graduate students during the university's 125th commencement exercises in May.

#### Mentlik receives awards

Jacob Mentlik, son of William and Judy Mentlik of Mountaintide, was honored at the annual Newark Academy Middle School Awards assembly for outstanding scholastic achievement, creativity and sincere motivation in his studies.

#### Millin honored

Cina Millin, daughter of Henry and Monica Millin of Springfield, was inducted into the Cum Laude Society at an annual June Honors Day Assembly at Newark Academy.

#### Schlosser inducted

Stephanie Schlosser, daughter of Heather and Mel Schlosser of Springfield, has recently been inducted as a founding member and secretary of the recently reactivated Alpha Delta Chapter of Chi Sigma Iota International Counseling Honor Society at the University of Maryland, College Park.



Robert Harris Grohs

**Fabricant graduates**  
Jennifer Fabricant was among the 2,173 on the official list of graduates from Western Michigan University at the end of the winter semester of the 1992-93 school year.

#### Three make honors

The Wardlaw-Hartridge Upper School in Edison announced its honor roll for the fifth marking period.

#### Dean's list announced

The University of Delaware announced its dean's list for the spring semester. Named to the dean's list are full-time students with grade point averages of 3.25 or above on a 4.0 scale with no temporary grades.

#### Flora makes dean's

Johnston & Wales University announced that 1,981 students have been named to the dean's list for 1992-93.

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Included on the list are ninth-grader Nash Glinter, 10th-grader Kacy Lisenden, and 11th-grader Benjamin Glinter, all of Springfield.

#### Springfield Leader

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Scott Mitchell Sherman

**3 graduate from NJIT**  
New Jersey Institute of Technology bestowed 664 degrees during commencement exercises May 21 at the Garden State Arts Center in Holmdel.

#### A trip to Washington

The 8th grade class from Deerfield School in Mountaintide met with Congressman Bob Franke on May 20 while they were in Washington, D.C.

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### people in the news

#### Access honors members

For nine years Community Access, an organization which runs group homes for the disabled like the one on West First Avenue in Roselle, has put aside one night a year to say thank you to people in the area who have made life a little easier for people with disabilities. Recently, educators, volunteers, health care and social workers were recognized by the non-profit social service agency.

#### Fogelman reports

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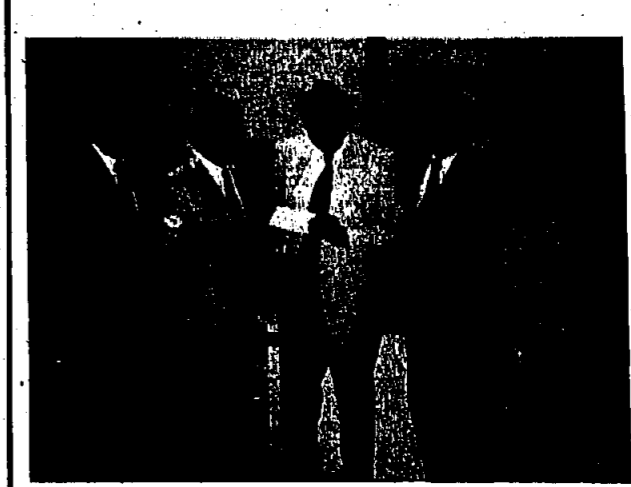
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Rape center needs crisis

The Union County Rape Crisis Center will hold its annual fall training starting Sept. 28, announced Executive Director Linda-Lee Kelly.

Individuals will receive 40 hours of training addressing the many areas of sexual assault, including reactions of the trauma for survivors and family members, and legal and medical aspects.

worship calendar

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UKRAINIAN EVANGELICAL ASSEMBLIES

OF GOD 2282 Spruce, Union, 205-31. Sunday Service 10:00 AM. Wednesday 7:30 PM.

BAPTIST

CLINTON HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH "Where the Bible Comes Alive" 2415 Morris St., Union, 590-0949.

EPISCOPAL

ST. LUKES EPISCOPAL CHURCH 2400 7th Ave., Union, 687-2544.

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JEWISH-ORTHODOX

CONGREGATION ISRAEL 339 Mountain Road, Union, 687-2544.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

OF VAXDALIA 5 Hillen Ave., Vauxhall, N.J. 07088. Pastor: Dr. Robert A. Basciano.

Library info available

Union County College will have representatives at 10 public Union County libraries this month to provide information on admissions and programs.

NOW schedules meeting

The Union County Chapter of the National Organization for Women will hold its monthly meeting tonight at 7 PM.

MRS support group set

A Multiple Sclerosis support group meets at the Church of the Assumption, Chicago Hill, Roselle Park.

JEWISH - REFORM

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On the hill



Fifth-grade winners of the 'Dear Mr. President' contest held a special tour of Washington and meet Sen. Bill Bradley, left, and Central New Jersey Class 2000 board members.

Screening New Jersey

O'Connor knows it. He wrote Dorsey a letter a couple of weeks ago, imploring him to back off only to have him ignore her.

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Senators' hypocritical silence on 'courtesy' issue is pathetic

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Bassano questions tenure of all judges

Senator C. Louis Bassano has introduced legislation that would place a constitutional question on the ballot asking voters whether judicial tenure for all incoming judges should be abolished.

"If a majority of the public voted to approve the referendum, it would put an end to the current practice of allowing state Superior Court judges and Supreme Court justices to serve permanently upon reconfirmation."

"Under New Jersey state law judges are appointed for initial seven year terms. Upon reconfirmation by the state Senate, they may serve until the mandatory retirement age of 70."

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Painting display in area hospital

An exhibit of paintings by area artist Joan Arberich is on display at Children's Specialized Hospital in Mountaindale through July and August.

Arberich, a resident of Metuchen, specializes in landscapes and portraits. She has presented many solo and joint exhibitions and is the recipient of numerous awards and honors.

Arberich has authored many articles and has been reviewed in area daily newspapers as well as state and national magazines.

She is a graduate of the Pratt Institute, Montclair State College, the College of the Arts and Douglas College.

Arberich has served as a teacher and instructor at the duCret School of Art, the New York City School of Art, and in Metuchen. She also lectures and provides demonstrations throughout the area.

She is a member of the College Art Association, the Women's Caucus for Art, both New York and National, and the Board of Directors of the Artists' League of Central New Jersey.

Individuals or groups wishing to view the display, which is open to the public, Monday through Friday between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., may enter the hospital's East Wing entrance for evenings or weekends. Contact the hospital's community resource coordinator, Shirley Bleger, at 233-3720, Ext. 379.

Golf tournament to benefit children's hospital

The Fourth Annual Children's Specialized Hospital Golf Classic is off on Monday, August 9, at Plainfield Country Club in Edison.

Support for the hospital can also be given through the sponsorship of tees, greens, meals, etc.

For more information concerning tee, sponsorship and registration, contact the Children's Specialized Hospital Foundation, 908-233-3720, ext. 276.

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## Knights promote organ donations

Thank goodness for organizations such as the Knights of Columbus, with Union County councils in Clark, Hillside, Kenilworth, Linden, Rahway, Roselle, Roselle Park, Springfield and Union.  
The K of C is promoting organ donations for transplants within their communities through a program named "Project Awareness." The special program is designed to make people more aware of organ donation and transplantation.

The New Jersey Organ & Tissue Network is also one of the major forces behind a move to adopt the project statewide by getting organizations such as the Knights involved.

According to The Sharing Network — a federally created, state certified, non-profit organ recovery organization — more than 30,000 people including 900 New Jerseyans are waiting for life-saving organ transplants and many of them will die while waiting because of the drastic shortage of donor organs. But, there are thousands more who are "not sick enough" to put their names on a waiting list, but who will inevitably need a transplant sometime in the future to survive.

A key in helping solve the shortage of organs and tissues is family discussion and the willingness to donate a deceased family member's organs if he or she expressed a wish to be an organ donor prior to death. It's important for families to discuss such a matter because both family consent and a signed donor card are necessary for organs to be donated.

Families who live with the real threat of a loved one's need for a transplant are all too aware of the reality of organ shortages. However, success lies in the hands of the general public, those who know no one in need of a transplant. They are encouraged to get involved and save a life by getting an organ donor card.

We urge people who want to know more about Project Awareness to call (201) 383-3292. Those who want more information about organ and tissue donation or who want to obtain a donor card can call The Sharing Network at (800) SHARE-NJ.  
The simple act of making a commitment and getting an organ donor card can give hope to a family with none and a fresh start to a person in need.

*"If there be a country... where knowledge cannot be diffused without perils of mob law and statute law; where speech is not free... that country is... not civil, but barbarous."*  
—Ralph Waldo Emerson

## letter to the editor

### Thanks to all who helped with 10K

On Sunday, May 23, the Springfield 10K triumphantly returned to the streets of Springfield. Close to 500 runners participated in the event which was completed by the Tot Trot, the One Mile FunRun Walk and a 10 kilometer run. Several volunteer township organizations and personnel deserve recognition and thanks for their assistance in making this such a successful event this year. They are Jeff Katz and the Office of Emergency Management (traffic control), Liz Fritzen and the First Aid Squad, and Temple that they station for providing the 99 percent of the volunteers for race day. Thanks also to Chief Bill Grea and the Springfield Fire Department for their banner-raising assistance. Finally, thanks to J.R. Panchini, sports editor of the Springfield Leader for providing such extensive coverage.

## Merachnik unjustly critical of Times article

### Be Our Guest

By Janet Glynos

This letter is in response to a letter from Dr. Merachnik, superintendent of the Union County Regional District, on June 27 in *The New York Times*. Mr. Merachnik seems to have some problems with an article in the *Times*, "This Town Will Die Without Its School" written by Ms. Clintonberg, a reporter for the paper, a reporter who was completely unbiased and had no former dealings with this district, Kenilworth or anyone involved in this situation. A complete outsider, who listened, read and interviewed all those involved and wrote an article without any preconceived conclusions.

I would like to ask Dr. Merachnik which "Kenilworth group" he was referring to: their own school, the 1,200 who marched in the support march of 1992 in support of passing the district's budget, the 3,500 signers of the petition to the commissioner against the closing of David Breasley, the 1,022 to 44 voters against the 1993 district budget, or all the residents of Kenilworth who support all the fund-raising activities to keep our high school open? Dr. Merachnik failed to mention that it was not a "Kenilworth group" that came to the conclusion that we could run our own school, but a firm called Guideline Inc. from New York. This firm was commissioned by Kenilworth's local board of education and the mayor and council to perform an informal study and they came to that conclusion. Dr. Merachnik also fails to mention that

with students from Kenilworth attending two different schools, brothers and sisters prefer not to be attending the same school. It has not benefited the other towns. There has been no significant cost savings, no educational benefits, sports teams, etc. etc.

It is not just the "Kenilworth group" who feel they can run their own schools on their local levels, it is 5% of the six towns in the district. These five towns have hired DeLotto and Touché to conduct a formal study to see if it is feasible for these towns to run their own school and to recognize their districts to benefit their taxpayers, their towns and most of all, their students. These five towns feel that this regional district is no longer serving in the best interest of our students. A bill was recently passed in the Assembly and the Senate which would allow dissolution of a regional district. The vote in the Senate was 75-2, and we congratulate these leaders for having the insight to realize that the people want justice and no longer can be held hostage to a system that no longer serves our needs.

Dr. Merachnik concludes by accusing the article of not giving enough attention to the cognitive points. Perhaps that was because there were no cognitive points to give attention to.

Dr. Merachnik also states that the school was closed because it was the smallest school, has the lowest enrollment, is the most expensive to operate

and has the smallest science instructional center. What Dr. Merachnik fails to mention is that Breasley is the newest school, the only air-conditioned school, the only school that is handicapped-accessible and that there were science labs that once existed and would only have to be turned back on, a fact that he omitted to having forgotten when questioned by a board member. There is no mention that at this time there is no way handicapped students can be housed in the district, and that Breasley is only \$19,000 more expensive to operate and would become more efficient with the addition of students.

There seemed to be much concern that everyone knows that the vote of the board was 7-2 to close Breasley. No mention was made that those seven board members were from the other towns so to in essence the other towns do in essence the other towns closed our town's school. Prior to Dr. Merachnik's recommendation that the name of a school, the board could never get a majority vote to close a school because the other members were afraid that it could be their school. Politics!

Dr. Merachnik concluded that the decision was in the best interest of all the communities in the district to close Breasley. It certainly wasn't in the best interest of Kenilworth. Students were to quit school. They can't eat or sleep worrying when they will be in September, wanting only to attend David Breasley. It has destroyed Kenilworth and has split families.

While we may have individual agendas, we do have common interests and common concerns. The alliance will support the efforts of individual organizations that will ultimately benefit the county as a whole.

The alliance will serve to improve communications among all groups and will act as a clearinghouse for ideas and issues that affect us all.

As mentioned earlier, the Union County Alliance will develop a long-term plan. This plan will be our road-map for the future. To reach our long-term goal of making Union County an excellent place to live and work, the alliance will seek to:

- address public policy issues that conflict with and discourage economic growth, such as costly and overly stringent environmental regulations;
- strengthen the economic base for tax revenues and improve the quality of services provided in the county;
- address transportation and infrastructure issues to ensure that Union County will have the necessary transportation infrastructure in place to support a growing economy;
- address workforce issues to ensure that our people will have an opportunity to learn skills that they will need to have the educational opportunities to compete in a global economy;
- address the need for affordable housing;
- strengthen health and human services for all our citizens and;
- enhance cultural and recreational activities and opportunities.

For information about the alliance, call 527-2944 or write the Union County Alliance, c/o Kean College of New Jersey, P.O. Box 411, Union, 07083-0411.

Ann Baran is the Union County manager and a member of the Union County Alliance's executive committee.

## Florio enacts state-sponsored summer jobs for urban youth

Governor Jim Florio last week signed a measure at Rider State at Rider College to fund the first state-sponsored, summer job program to help more than 1,500 at-risk urban students.

Florio signed the legislation creating the New Jersey Summer Challenge program. "I'll sign a new summer job bill into law. Starting on Monday, kids in Jersey City and other urban communities throughout New Jersey will be able to learn and earn this summer by studying in the morning and working at good jobs in the afternoon," he said.

The \$2.5 million New Jersey Summer Challenge Program is an eight-week education and employment program which began on July 5. The program is aimed at 14- to 18-year-old students who live in the state's 56 urban school districts who have dropped out of high school or are in danger of dropping out.

"Through the Summer Challenge program, we're reaching more than 1,500 at-risk youth this summer. They'll learn what it takes to land a job and what it's like to earn a paycheck," said Florio. "This program will

## Freeholders want check on UCUA

The Union County Republican Freeholder team yesterday called for a two-pronged approach to rein in sharply escalating spending by the Union County Utilities Authority.

Freeholder Chairman Linda-Loe Kelly of Elizabeth, Linda DiCicciavard of Union and Springfield Township Committeeman Harry Pappas said a recent report of the expenditure of millions of dollars in legal fees paid to politically connected law firms in both parties was a clear sign that the independent Utilities Authority has gotten too independent for the taxpayers' good.

The GOP trio called for a complete audit of spending by the 8-year-old agency that was created by the Board of Freeholders, creation of a watchdog advisory committee to monitor spending, and significantly greater accountability.

Kelly, an attorney who practices in Summit, said the disclosure of legal fees running into the millions of dollars "cries out for an independent audit of all spending by the Utilities Authority. After all, this agency is supposed to serve the

public, not politically well-connected lawyers. Perhaps it is even time to consider hiring one top-flight attorney who would be paid a salary of at least \$100,000 on the condition that he or she perform most, if not all, of the authority's legal work. We have a sacred obligation to the people of Union County to make sure that their tax dollars — which, after all, finance the work of the Union County Utilities Authority — are spent wisely and well in the interests of making our county's solid waste disposal program the most economical in the state."

D'Giovanni said she favored creation of a blue-ribbon advisory committee representing each of Union County's 21 municipalities to monitor spending by the authority. "This is a public agency that apparently has been accountable to no one since it was granted independent status by the Board of Freeholders several years ago."

D'Giovanni asserted, "Bringing in monitors with financial expertise is not the only step in the process of reining in all levels of government to get a handle on spending. I still believe we have the capacity to govern wisely and effectively. Getting a tight handle on the out-of-control Utilities Board is a necessary first step. We intend to fight for this and any other initiative that will benefit the people of Union County to whom we would be accountable."

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## County Alliance long-term plan for success

The Union County Alliance, announced June 23, is a bold, new vision of the future. The alliance is a coalition of leaders of major organizations, as well as individuals in Union County, dedicated to economic recovery and revitalization, and ultimately a better Union County. To achieve this goal, the alliance will develop and advocate a countywide agenda that will be put before our elected representatives. It will develop a comprehensive long-range plan to position Union County to move into the 21st century at maximum strength. And, the alliance will aggressively pursue Union County's fair share of investment dollars for key initiatives such as infrastructure, housing, job training and development.

One of Union County's greatest strengths is its diversity. The county is fortunate to have a number of strong, effective organizations in business, labor, education, government, civic

### Be Our Guest

By Ann Baran

and community groups. What's happened in the past is that these individual organizations worked effectively to address and solve their own problems. Each, in its own way, has done a remarkably good job of maintaining its services, programs or production. Since each group's vision was limited by its own perspective, as a result these groups worked at cross purposes.

What the alliance seeks to do is to work with all these diverse groups to develop and implement a long-range plan that will be for the greater good of Union County now, and in the years to come.

structure issues to ensure that Union County will have the necessary transportation infrastructure in place to support a growing economy;

- address workforce issues to ensure that our people will have an opportunity to learn skills that they will need to have the educational opportunities to compete in a global economy;
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## Morris Avenue, Route 22 always key roads

### The Way It Was

By William Frolich

A short distance up Morris Avenue past the railroad to Ledge Avenue, in the 1920s this busy, industrial roadway was nothing more than an unpaved wagon track which ended about 1,000 feet from Morris Avenue. Salem Avenue, a little further west, was a much older and busier street, for it led to the mill near Salem Dam on the Elizabeth River, and also into present-day Hillside and Vauxhall Road, a route of the British invasion in 1780.

Another part of the British army and Hessian forces went west on Colonial Avenue as they marched on in their attempt to capture George Washington in Morristown. Early maps of that area show that Morris Avenue ended at Colonial Avenue, which was the main route to Connecticut Farms and the church there. Today, of course, the avenue continues straight into the center of Union Township, but in the early part of this century there was very little development on either side of the main road branched off from it in a northeast direction, but at that time it was a narrow, unpaved country road.

higher ground in the wooded area, to run along the edge of the road into Union.

This trolley route started in the middle of Morris Avenue at the boundary line of Elizabeth and Union, which at that time was about where the present-day Harmonia Bank Branch is located. It traveled west only a short distance and turned off to the right, where it still exists near Morris Avenue and the college. A few years ago it was still possible to find fragments of the old rails, such as connecting plates or nuts and bolts which had held the rails together.

Just beyond the water company land there was a single house on Morris Avenue at about where the east of Route 22 joins the avenue. The trolley tracks ran right in front of the house, which seemed to be rather convenient for the conductor of the train. The house disappeared when the Garden State Parkway was constructed and

as Edison's answer to a housing shortage.

The intersection of Morris and Stuyvesant avenues has been the center of Union for many years, although none of the buildings there now is more than 70 years old. The Union Center Bank was built in 1926, replacing the old Mosker Inn, a Colonial style tavern. A large, hip-roofed building stood across Stuyvesant Avenue from the Inn, and a baseball field was nearby up Morris Avenue.

Not far away from Morris Avenue, but on Stuyvesant Avenue a couple of blocks south of the intersection, is the Connecticut Farms Presbyterian Church, and graveyard. Built before the American Revolution, this church was at the scene of heavy fighting during the British attempt to capture George Washington, who was in Morristown, June 7, 1780. In the frustration of failure, the enemy turned to looting and burning, destroying the parsonage and damaging the church. During the battle, Hannah Caldwell, the wife of the Rev. James Caldwell, was shot and killed by a British soldier, an act depicted on the seal of Union County.

Roselle resident William Frolich is the president of the Roselle Citizens' Committee and a member of the Union County Historical Society.

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Ever want to talk about something you think should be in the paper? Know something that might make a good story? Do you know someone who might be the subject of an interesting feature? Do you know of a sports story we don't know about?  
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### Civic Calendar

The Civic Calendar is prepared by the Springfield Leader and Mountaineer. 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.

- Tuesday**
  - The Mountaineer Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons will conduct a luncheon at the Lakeside Manor in Hazlet at 1 p.m.
  - "Summer Fun at the Movies" at the B'nai B'rith Temple Beth Ahim, will show the "Pleco Kid" at 8 p.m. The temple is located at 60 Temple Drive, Springfield.
- Monday**
  - The Mountaineer Board of Adjustment will meet at Borough Hall at 8 p.m.
  - The Mountaineer Board of Education will hold its regular meeting at the Doerfield School media center at 8 p.m.
  - The Mountaineer Public Library will host its first bedtime stories for the summer. The program will be held every Monday through Aug. 9 at 7 p.m. The library personnel encourages their guests to wear pajamas and also invites teddy bears to attend.
- Tuesday**
  - The Borough of Mountaineer will hold a special meeting to display plans for the new municipal building to the public, at 8 p.m. in Borough Hall.
- Wednesday**
  - The Springfield Township Committee will hold its regular meeting at 8 p.m. at the Municipal Building. The July 27 meeting is cancelled by a complete month at the last meeting. The next regular committee meeting is scheduled for Aug. 10.

### Car dealership blaze is ruled accidental

By Chris Gatto  
Staff Writer

Officials have determined the cause of a fire which burned through a Morris Avenue car dealership last week to be accidental, according to Deputy Chief Fred Fretz of the Union Fire Division.

The fire swept through the second floor of the vacant Gaylin Buick car dealership on Morris and Calhoun avenues on July 1, causing emergency personnel to combat the blaze as well as sweltering temperatures near the 90.

Fretz noted that the fire, which ignited at about 10:10 a.m. in a second-story bathroom, caused extensive damage to the building's upper floor. There was water damage to the lower floor of the building located at 2140 Morris Ave., he said, in estimating the damage at \$100,000.

"There was extensive damage to the office areas, the bathroom areas, and roof of the structure," said Fretz. Smoke damage occurred throughout the building, he added.

Although the building was occupied by "two or three people" at the time of the blaze, Fretz noted that there were no injuries reported. Officials said that about 20 firefighters



Firefighter John Carr is assisted by Battalion Fire Chief Len Hendricks as Carr takes a breather from fighting a Morris Avenue blaze.

overcome by heat exhaustion. Due to the humidity and heat of the blaze, firefighters were rotated out of the scene frequently. A total of 30 firefighters responded, including all Union units as well as Cranford and Springfield Hillside and Elizabethtown covered at Union Fire Headquarters.

Upon their arrival, firefighters observed flames coming out of the windows on the building's upper floor and from its roof, said Fretz.

"Flames were coming through the roof," said Union Township Councilman and Fire Commissioner Greg Muller, who was at the scene of the blaze.

Fretz noted that the fire was reported by a passerby who walked into Police Headquarters, which is located about a half-block from the dealership.

Calhoun Avenue and a portion of Morris Avenue had to be closed to enable firefighters to fight the blaze, which was under control in about an hour, which made it very tough.

"Two vehicles were destroyed as a result of a fire that began in a two car garage and workshop area adjacent to a house on Ackerman Avenue last Wednesday at approximately 2:50 a.m., according to Mountaineer police.

The probable cause, according to police, was the ignition of combustible material that was stored in the workshop area of the garage.

The back of the residence suffered extensive damage, but there were no injuries sustained, reports said.

The fire is under investigation, police said, but arson is not suspected.

### Suspected illegal alien charged with DMV fraud

Adolfo Acevedo, 32, was arrested for attempted motor vehicle fraud last Wednesday. Acevedo is allegedly in the United States illegally from Mexico and reportedly used a fake birth certificate to obtain a driver's license.

The suspect, who said he currently lives in Round Brook, was charged with fraud relating to public records, according to police reports.

□ A 1993 Honda was recovered last Friday in Newark, a few hours after the car was reportedly stolen from Cottage Lane in Springfield, police reports said.

□ A car that belongs to an employee of Echo Plaza was reported stolen from the plaza's parking lot last Friday, police said. Recovered in the space the car was allegedly stolen from was a car that was allegedly stolen out of Newark, according to police reports.

□ Springfield police said they received numerous calls of illegal fireworks over the weekend.

□ Two tennis racquets were allegedly stolen from a tennis court at school's tennis courts last Tuesday.

### religion

#### Bible Study slated

There will be an open adult Bible Study in the air-conditioned Springfield Presbyterian Church, 210 Morris Ave., each Sunday morning from 10:45 to 11:45 during the month of July.

The Bible Study theme will follow the lectionary scriptures for the day. For more information, call (908) 379-4320 during morning hours.

### obituaries

#### Joseph Prince

Joseph Prince, 65, of Springfield died Friday in his home.

Born in Newark, Mr. Prince lived in Orange and Hillside before moving to Springfield 35 years ago. He was a stockbroker with Seaboard Securities, Gloucester Village, for several years. Mr. Prince served in the Air Force from 1946 to 1948.

Surviving are his wife, Robin; two daughters, Stephanie Lajack and Elizabeth Engstler; his mother, Rose Plavin; two brothers, Alan and Marc; a sister, Carol Polman; and two grandchildren.

#### Helen C. Ippich

Helen Ippich, 86, of Mountaineer died Sunday in her home.

Born in Stenzel, Germany, Mrs. Ippich lived in Irvington and Newark before moving to Mountaineer in 1948. She had been a frame and hook maker for the Bergquist Manufacturing Co., Newark, before retiring in 1957.

Surviving is her husband, Herman W.

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### death notices

ALICE D. ILLIEN, 81, of Springfield, formerly of Allentown, Pa., died June 28, 1993, at the Mountaineer Hospital. She was born in Allentown, Pa., and was a member of the St. James Church, Springfield. She is survived by her husband, James, and two daughters, Janet and Marie. Burial will be held at the Mountaineer Cemetery on Monday, July 12, at 11 a.m.

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## SPORTS

### Springfield bounces back with win over Mountaineer

The Springfield swimming team, split its first two meets of the season last week. Springfield lost a 231-214 decision at perennial league champion Westfield on June 29 and then bested Mountaineer 228-215 in its home-opener last Thursday.

Springfield won the Division 3 title last year, therefore moving up to Division 4, the highest and most competitive division in the North Jersey Summer Swim League. This summer Division 4 consists of Westfield, Springfield, Mountaineer, Berkeley Heights and New Providence.

Here's a look at how Springfield swimmers fared in their meet against Westfield and Mountaineer.

Westfield 231, Springfield 214: Springfield (0-1) started the meet with first-place finishes in the girls 1200-yard individual medley by Leah Demberger and in the boys 1500-yard IM by Christian Stracy. Matt Rehels took second for the boys 1200-yard IM and Tom Stracy took third in the boys 1500-yard IM.

The freestyle events saw first-place finishes for Kristin DeAngelo in the girls 11/12 event, with teammate Barbara Maul placing second. Laura DiCocco took first in the girls 13/14 freestyle, while Liz Bareford took second by a nose for the 15/17 girls.

Heather Shanley, a newcomer this year to the team, took first place in the girls 8/ander backstroke, with teammate John Cottage taking second for the 8/ander boys. Then followed a run of first-place finishes for Springfield — Helene Jesuale (girls 9/10), David Filipp (boys 9/10), Demborg (girls 11/12), Ryan Farrell (boys 11/12 and 13/14), and Christian Stracy (girls 13/14).

Kristen Roggerman took a first in the girls 8/ander breaststroke, with Shanley in second. Greg Silno took third place for the boys 8/ander breaststroke. For the 9/10 group, Karen Hoelan and Sarah Abraham Kazor and Richard Shanley took second, third and fourth. Laura DiCocco took first for the 13/14 girls, while Scott Schatz and Chris Silno took first and second for the boys. Liz Bareford took first for the 15/17 girls. Mike Rehels won for the 15/17 boys.

The 12/ander boys freestyle relay team of David Filipp, Mike Quirk, Bryan Demberger and Danny Riva were flying to establish a new pool record in last event. Then Springfield's freestyle relay team got a strong push from the boys 13/14 group. The 12/ander girls team of Helene Jesuale, Barbara Maul, Kristin DeAngelo and Christian Stracy took first and second for the 15/17 girls. Helene Jesuale and Sara Conigliano took first and second for the 9/10 girls, with David Filipp winning for the 8/ander girls, while John Cottage took third for the boys. For the 9/10 group, female took second for the girls and

### Sheridan, Rettino enjoy last high school game together

By J.R. Parachini  
Sports Editor

**EAST RUTHERFORD** — Recent Union High School graduate Brian Sheridan is going ready for a college career at Rutgers University and Union head football coach Lou Rettino is looking forward to coaching Lou and stronger for the upcoming campaign.

Both enjoyed their final game together last Friday night at the 15th Annual New Jersey Interscholastic Coaches Association North-South All-Star Football Classic at Giants Stadium.

The South held on for a 9-6 victory and took the victory lead at 7-6. A steady rain helped limit the attendance to 6,238.

Sheridan led the North squad out of the Giants Stadium tunnel as one of the team's captains and played well on defense at his linebacker position. He was in on several tackles and even blocked an extra-point attempt following the game's only touchdown.

Rettino, who also served as this year's Executive Game Director, was in full force as one of the North's coaches. It was just before the start of last year's game when Rettino was rushed to the hospital where he was to be operated on for stomach cancer.

"I have a lot more energy than I did in the fall and I'm able to move around a lot more now," a rain-drenched Rettino said from the North lockerroom following the game.

"These kids are good to work with."

From the first time we had here people said what great big underdogs we were because we're so small, but we kicked their ass for a half. And we stayed with them for the whole game. A break here and a break there and we could have come out on top."

North held a 6-3 lead at halftime as Wayne Valley's Justin Reimer kicked two field goals. The South scored

### Twins win Teener title

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Nicholas Marketta has his face painted by librarian Kathy Perocco.

### Reading club launched

"Three-Ring Reading," the Summer Reading Club at the Children's Department of the Springfield Library, was kicked off today. Many of the projects and activities offered have a circus theme.

Over 25 children came and made clown hats, had their faces painted as clowns, and marched around the library, ringing bells, to publicize the start of the reading program.

All children are invited to participate, and to read as many books for pleasure as they can during the summer. School children who finish at least eight books will receive a certificate of recognition in their classrooms this fall.

The library has a full summer of storytimes, games and other activities scheduled. Calendars may be picked up at the library.

### Florio signs aid bill

Officials in Springfield and Mountaineer signed the bill Governor Jim Florio signed to redistribute \$77 million in public utilities gross receipts and franchise taxes to municipalities for property tax relief has gone over.

The money was owed to the communities for a long time because the state did not distribute the funds properly, said Borough Administrator Jim Roberts.

Mountaineer will receive \$70.530 in supplemental appropriations in addition to the \$627,838 already budgeted for 1993.

The borough will not benefit from the legislation this year because the tax bills for the upcoming year are already on the way to residents, Roberts said.

The township of Springfield will receive an additional \$133,187 from the bill. The town has already received \$1.2 million.

Mayor Phillip Kurios predicted a 25 point tax break for Springfield franchisees over the next two years.

Both town officials agreed that the state was not distributing the money correctly before the legislature passed the supplemental aid bill.

"It was unfair for them to take the money," Kurios said. "The state government has been stealing."

Roberts had a similar philosophy regarding the government's appropriation of funds.

"The state has been skinning,"

### Correction policy

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# Mountainside's Butler wins gold

Claire Butler of Mountainside won the gold medal in archery at the U.S. National Senior Olympic Sports Classic 4 held in Baton Rouge, La. June 12-18. In two days of shooting a total of 144 arrows, Butler reached distances of 40, 50 and 60 yards.

Seniors from 48 states, including 7,000 competitors, participated in 18 events. The parade of athletes were sponsored by AT&T, Newsom, Holiday Inn, Tyleon, Johnson & Johnson, Total, O'Doul's, Mel Life and The Medicine Shop.

## Panther Instructional Baseball School

The Panther Instructional Baseball School, headed by Roselle Park High School baseball coach Jack Shaw, will take place next week, July 12-16, at Roselle Park High School from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Roselle Park boys in grades 3-8, based on the 1992-93 school year, are eligible.

A complete instructional baseball school will be offered designed to coach and develop baseball skills.

Panther Instructional Baseball School brochures are available at Roselle Park High School.

# Panthers' football team will open 1993 season at home

The Roselle Park High School football team will begin defense of its North Jersey Section 2 Group I crown when it hosts Dayton Regional Saturday, Sept. 18 at 7:30 p.m. The Panthers finished 11-0 for the first time last year and have many key players from that team returning this season.

The following are the fall sports schedules for Roselle Park High School:

**Football**  
Sept. 18 Dayton, 7:30  
Sept. 24 at Johnson, 2:00  
Oct. 1 at Bound Brook, 7:30  
Oct. 8 at Middletown, 7:30  
Oct. 15 at South Hunterdon, 1:00  
Oct. 22 at Manville, 7:30  
Nov. 6 at New Providence, 2:00  
Nov. 12 at Livingston, 7:30  
Nov. 25 at Roselle, 10:30

**JV Football**  
Sept. 20 Dayton, 4:00  
Sept. 27 at Johnson, 4:00  
Oct. 4 at Bound Brook, 4:00  
Oct. 11 at Middletown, 4:00  
Oct. 18 at South Hunterdon, TBA  
Oct. 25 at Manville, 4:00  
Nov. 8 at New Providence, 4:00  
Nov. 15 at Livingston, 4:00

**Freshman Football**  
Sept. 18 at Dayton, 4:00  
Sept. 23 at Johnson, 4:00  
Oct. 1 at Bound Brook, 4:00  
Oct. 8 at Middletown, 4:00  
Oct. 15 at South Hunterdon, TBA  
Oct. 22 at Manville, 4:00  
Nov. 5 at New Providence, 4:00  
Nov. 12 at Livingston, 4:00  
Nov. 17 at Roselle, 4:00

**Field Hockey**  
Sept. 17 Somerville, 4:00  
Sept. 21 at Ridge, 4:00  
Sept. 23 Middletown, 4:00  
Sept. 28 Johnson, 7:30  
Sept. 30 at North Plainfield, 4:00  
Oct. 5 at Livingston, 4:00  
Oct. 7 at Ridge, 7:30

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## Pop Warner registration

Roselle Park's Pop Warner Football League is accepting registrations for the 1993 season. Forms will be available at the Casimo Community Center, or by calling Loree Herms at 908-241-6227.

Boys and girls ages 6-14, prior to Aug. 1, 1993, are eligible. All applications must be accompanied by a \$25 (two or more \$45 non-refundable fee) and first-time applicants must provide a copy of their birth certificate. Placement on football teams is based on age and weight; cheerleaders on age and ability.

## Roselle Park physioals

Roselle Park High School will

sports physical examinations will take place Aug. 4 and 11. Here's the schedule:

Wednesday, Aug. 4: Football 9:15-10:30; Field Hockey 10:30-11:50; Middle School and Cross Country 11:50-12:30.

Wednesday, Aug. 11: Make-Up 9:15-10:15; Soccer 10:15-11:15; Girls' Tennis 11:15-12:00; Cheerleading 12:00-12:30.

## Soccer Camp

The fourth annual Raider Soccer Camp will be held this summer at Camp 22 at Plains High School.

The directors of the 1993 camp are Tom Buzelski and Tom Turnbull. Buzelski 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: Next week, 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.

## Boys' Soccer

Sept. 13 at Bound Brook, 4:00  
Sept. 14 at St. Mary's, 4:00  
Sept. 15 at Westfield, 4:00  
Sept. 20 at Roselle Catholic, 4:00  
Sept. 21 at New Providence, 4:00  
Sept. 23 at Middletown, 4:00  
Sept. 28 Cranford, 4:00  
Sept. 30 at Glen Ridge, 4:00  
Oct. 4 at Scotch Plains, 4:00  
Oct. 5 at Ridge, 4:00  
Oct. 7 Bound Brook, 4:00  
Oct. 12 at St. Mary's, 4:00  
Oct. 14 at New Providence, 4:00  
Oct. 15 at Glen Livingston, 4:00  
Oct. 19 at Middletown, 4:00  
Oct. 21 at Union, 4:00  
Oct. 22 at Springfield, 4:00  
Oct. 27 at Summit, 4:00  
Oct. 28 Ridge, 4:00

## Cross Country

Sept. 21 at Ridge, 4:00  
Sept. 23 at Pingry, 4:00

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Kintendroo is a developmental program for 4 and 5-year-olds, offered from 9 a.m. to 11:30 each day. This is a fun and gentle introduction to the game, focusing on individual motor skills, rhythmic enhancement and small sided games.

## Basketball Camp

The Central Jersey Basketball Camp, co-directed by Somerville High School athletic director Neil Horne, Wyman 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, Hightstown, 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.

The camp will be staffed by knowledgeable coaches and players, many of whom were once Scotch Plains players themselves.

More information and/or brochures may be obtained by calling Buzelski at 908-522-6102 or Turnbull at 908-753-8240.

## Kevin Kirby, with ball, is one of the key returning seniors for Roselle Park High School's football team.



The Panthers open at home on Sept. 18 against Dayton Regional.

INFLU. Rich Adubato, former head coach of the Dallas Mavericks, Pete Carroll of Princeton and Kevin Bamann of Rider College to name just a few.

Other camp features include top college and high school players as coaches. 2 1/2 hour drills sessions each day where campers in taught and then practice basketball fundamentals in small groups, outstanding basketball facilities including five full indoor courts, team and individual counters and each campers plays two or three games a day. The camp is divided into three different age and skill level groups for both fall and winter sessions — elementary, junior and senior high school age groups.

The first week of camp for boys and girls ages 9-17 will be held from Sunday, July 18-23. The second week will run from Sunday, July 25-31. A boy may attend camp for either both sessions, while girls may attend the first week only.

More information may be obtained by calling Horne at 908-654-5691 or Every at 908-654-5244 any evening, or write Horne at 607 Hanford Place, Westfield, NJ. 07090.

## Photo exhibit is set

"Creative Vistas," an exhibition of photos by award winning photographer, Mike Jones, will be presented next at the Les Malenat Gallery in the Union Public Library in Frisberg Park, Union. The show will open with a public reception on July 19 from 2 to 4 p.m. and will continue through Sept. 9.

## Artist is recipient

Denise DeVone of Springfield received a Merit Award for her mixed media entry "No. 15 La Para" at the New Jersey Center for Visual Arts Annual Members' Show. The exhibit will continue through today in the center's Palmer's Gallery, 68 Elm St., Summit.

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# ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

## Legendary King, Smokey Warren, is lauded again

By Ben Smith  
Lifestyle Editor

Smokey Warren of Linden, the perennial, legendary "Eastern King of Western Swing," is so used to getting awards that he is hesitant and almost embarrassed to talk about them. He has been honored with many awards and "promoted" all the top-heavy names at the club including Grand Ole Opry stars, and record, radio and country stars.

"We talked about the olden days in country music, and it seems like lots of folks remember me when I started out in 1937 broadcasting over WNET and in 1940 on broadcast over Radio Station WAAT in Journal Square. It was the first time WAAT went into country music. It was called the 'HomeTown Radio' with Smokeyll Watkins as the disc jockey and announcer. Then when they moved to the Robert Treat Hotel on Broad Street in Newark, Dave Miller took over as the announcer. Then it was Don Larkin at the Moose Theater, now Symphony Hall in Newark.

On May 16, the New Jersey State Conference of Musicians, Local 16, presented a Recognition Award to Warren for being nominated as New Jersey Musician of the Year. "That was from the American Federation of Musicians based in Newark," Warren explained. "I'm not sure, but I think it was a big honor."

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# HEALTH, FITNESS & BEAUTY

## Hospital celebrates opening of new maternity area

St. Elizabeth Hospital will celebrate the opening of its new maternity area with a public open house on Tuesday from 6 to 8 p.m.

This celebration will be a kickoff of St. Elizabeth Hospital's expanded maternity program in its high-tech, family-oriented new home that will span the entire fifth floor of the hospital's North and South Buildings.

The cornerstone of the new program is St. Elizabeth Hospital's new labor, delivery, recovery rooms, birthing rooms that will enable expectant moms to give birth in a setting that looks like home, yet provides the up-to-date, technologically advanced environment necessary to give each baby the best possible introduction to his or her new parents.

This approach to labor and delivery will be family-centered, meaning that the entire obstetrical team will be focused on supporting the new family unit, from the physiological and psychological aspects of the birthing experience through the educational process of teaching the parents how to care for the new baby. Families will be able to choose to have their baby "roomed-in" with mom, special hours will be available for extended family members to get acquainted with the new baby, and families will be treated to a package of amenities that will include among other features, a candlelight dinner before discharge and infant pictures.

Dr. Richard Osowski, St. Elizabeth Hospital's new board-certified chairman of obstetrics and gynecology, has a vision of maternity care that he believes will make St. Elizabeth Hospital's new concept the preferred choice of expectant mothers and their families in the Union County area.

"Women today have a much greater choice in terms of where to have a baby. Hospitals are now looking for patients, so we at St. Elizabeth Hospital must provide the services that women and their families want in order to

encourage them to continue to come here and that's exactly what we're going to do," said Osowski. Service is key to the new maternity concept that includes everything from a full range of pre-natal care, laboratory, ultrasound, antepartum testing and evaluation, to childbirth preparation classes through the birthing process and beyond.

Along with the LDRs, St. Elizabeth Hospital's maternity area will feature a large well-baby nursery with clear vision for family viewing, the intermediate care nursery for infants with special needs, two high-risk labor rooms and two C-section rooms. The renovated portion of the maternity area in the North Building will house private and semi-private rooms for post-partum care. A family lounge and a father's waiting room are located in the new area as well.

The entire maternity area has been designed to look as homelike as possible — the entire post-partum area has been carpeted, rooms are brightly painted, have drapes and

bedspreads, and wallpaper borders line the LDRs and the hallways near the nurseries. Yet along with the home-like atmosphere is the technologically advanced environment necessary to give each baby the best possible debut into life. Advanced surgical lights have been recessed into the ceilings of each LDR and the most sophisticated birthing beds available have been purchased. High-risk labor rooms and C-section rooms have been confined with the most up-to-date equipment currently on the market. Neonatologists, pediatricians who specialize in the care of newborns; obstetricians, midwives and anesthesiologists are in-house 24 hours a day.

St. Elizabeth Hospital is a private, non-profit, acute care Catholic facility with 325 beds, 24 well-born business and seven intermediate-care basins. Sponsored by the Sisters of Charity of St. Elizabeth, it is eastern Union County's teaching hospital.

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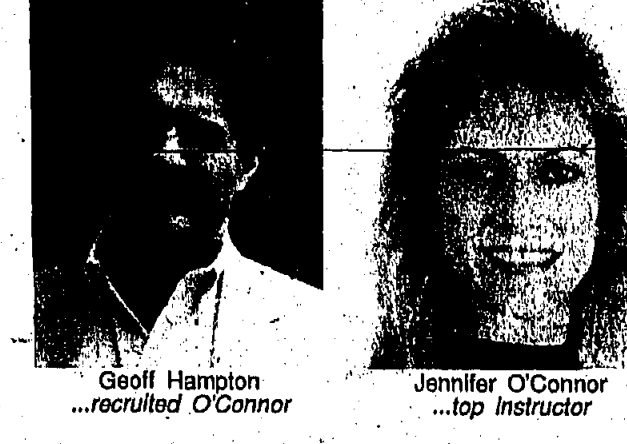
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## Exercise can provide many benefits to people with arthritis

Exercising for health and fitness is as important for people with arthritis, as for anyone else, reported the Arthritis Foundation.

Exercise can help give you more energy, control your weight and make your bones and muscles stronger. If you have arthritis, the Arthritis Foundation said you have even more reasons to exercise: to keep your joints from becoming too stiff, to keep the muscles around your joints strong, to keep bones and cartilage strong and healthy, and to improve your overall fitness. Along with medicines, rest and other parts of your treatment program, regular exercise can help keep your joints in working order, so you can continue your daily activities. Exercise also may help prevent further joint damage.

The Arthritis Foundation offers the following tips to help make it easier for people with arthritis to start an exercise program:

- Start your program gradually, especially if you haven't exercised in a while.
- Choose exercises you want to do — combine any activities you enjoy with other health professional recommendations with some of your favorite exercises.
- Choose the time and the place to exercise — keep this consistent; decide how long you will stick with these exercises.
- Make an exercise diary or calendar — write down your exercises, how long you do them, your heart rate and your reactions.

Revised the program after the completion of your contract. Decide what you liked, what worked and what made exercising difficult. Modify your program and make another contract with yourself.

Your personal exercise program should be based on your current level of health and fitness, your goals, your desires, your abilities and special needs, and your likes and dislikes," said Kenneth M. Bahrt, New Jersey chapter, patient services committee chairman. Bahrt cautioned that other

people with arthritis should check with their doctor or another member of their health care team before starting an exercise program. In addition, Bahrt said that if pain from exercise lasts more than two hours, you may have done too much and might need to cut back the next time you exercise.

For more information on Arthritis Foundation exercise programs or to request a free copy of the brochure, "Exercise and Your Arthritis," exercise the Arthritis Foundation at 909-283-4300, 286-0100, or 609-482-0600.

The Arthritis Foundation is the source of help and hope for an estimated 37 million Americans who have arthritis. The foundation supports research to find ways to cure and prevent arthritis diseases, and seeks to improve the quality of life for those affected by arthritis.

## Treat foot pain promptly

If you are feeling pain or a burning sensation on the underside of your foot, you may be suffering from an inflammation of the longitudinal arch. This condition should be treated as soon as possible to avoid the bony protrusion known as heel spur.

The inflammation is caused by stress, either through an injury to the foot or a structural imbalance that can be corrected. Stress to the foot may cause the plantar fascia, (the fibrous tissue that stretches from the heel to the toes) to become inflamed. Left untreated, the strain on foot muscles may cause ligaments to tear and bleed. This can lead to new tissue that calcifies into a bony protrusion in the heel area.

Resting your foot can bring some relief. So can foot strapping to help bring the structure into balance. An ultrasound technique may also be used. In this method, sound waves at very high frequencies are focused on the afflicted area, the equivalent of a deep massage, to relieve the pain.

## FootCare opens its doors

The Family Health Center of Union Hospital announces the opening of a new service designed to bring convenient podiatry services to the residents of eastern Union County.

Dr. Glenn Davison, a Union Hospital podiatrist who also has a practice in Elizabeth, is medical director of the new FootCare Program. Davison will offer treatment for:

- Foot care associated with diabetes;
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- Flat foot or high arches;
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The Family Health Center is located at 400 Westfield Ave., Elizabeth. The FootCare Program will be available every Tuesday, 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. For an appointment, call 269-4411. The Family Health Center accepts all insurances.

## Babies should have hearing tests

One in every 1,000 babies born in the United States suffers from a severe hearing disorder. For many, the hearing loss is not discovered until it has already compromised speech and language development. Recently, a National Institutes of Health panel recommended "typing the hearing of all newborns within the first three months of life."

Dr. Del A. Kwartler, an ear specialist and an assistant professor at the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey, Newark, said, "Early objective testing of all newborns for possible hearing impairment is important for two reasons. First, it allows intervention with hearing aid amplification, special education programs and possible surgery during the first 18 months to three years of life, a period that is critical to the development of normal speech, language and cognitive skills. Early hearing evaluation also identifies those children with moderate losses who might, otherwise, be labeled as hyperactive, behavior problems or slow learners."

An infant's hearing is tested by measuring the electrical currents or sounds generated by the brain. The two-step screening is painless, non-invasive and costs approximately \$150.

The tests are administered by an audiologist, and any abnormalities should be reviewed by an ear specialist. Kwartler recommends that hospitals, pediatricians and day care centers encourage "the earliest possible hearing tests for young children, to enable all children to learn and learn up to their full cognitive and linguistic potential."

## New plan could curtail patient choice of doctors and hospitals

A patient's choice of hospitals and physicians will be severely curtailed under the new managed care plan devised by New Jersey Blue Cross/Blue Shield, warned the New Jersey Chapter of the American College of Surgeons.

The chapter also cautioned that the plan will eliminate continuity of care for many patients who have had long-term relationships with their physicians because the plan will no longer recognize many doctors as eligible health care providers. New Jersey Blue Cross/Blue Shield will exclude 29 New Jersey hospitals and more than 3,000 physicians in the state from participation in its single-managed care provider network called "HMO Blue." HMO Blue will prohibit a patient from choosing a health care facility or physician outside the state of New Jersey because it does not provide for a reciprocal relationship with HMO's plans in other states.

In a recent letter to New Jersey Blue Cross/Blue Shield, president John Pello, Rutherford, C. Cantilano, FACS, president of the ACS New Jersey chapter, said that many surgeons in the chapter "feel they have been summarily excluded from continuing the care of their long-term patients by some type of behind-the-scenes negotiations with hospitals." According to Cantilano, "We feel the public will be upset at not having their usual selection of physicians. For instance, if a patient has had two successful deliveries with a physician of her choice and is informed by the Blues that they won't pay for the next delivery, it is a less than satisfactory situation for everyone concerned." In the HMO Cantilano said the New Jersey chapter advocates the

"any willing provider" concept. This means that a duly qualified surgeon who is willing to abide by HMO Blue's fee schedule, utilization regulations, quality assurance mechanisms, pre-certification, continued stay-review and other practice restrictions should be permitted to do so, he explained. Cantilano told Pello that the New Jersey chapter believes that if these surgeons "are qualified to perform procedures you offer your enrollees and are willing to abide by your fee schedules and other rules, they should be eligible to work for the Blues. They should be able to offer their patients and your enrollees the benefits of patient choice and the best medical care."

Cantilano said that although the surgeons who are members of the New Jersey chapter accept change in the nation's health care delivery systems as being inevitable, they believe that they are not being given a fair opportunity to be part of any health care system that evolves in New Jersey. Furthermore, he said, many of the surgeons in the ACS New Jersey chapter helped start the Blues in New Jersey and have been "participating physicians" with the plan for many years. They are very concerned about the abrupt severance that HMO Blue will inflict upon the doctor/patient relationship, in favor of its proposed managed care approach to medical treatment, he said. Cantilano called upon Pello to meet with the surgical community of New Jersey "to reconsider the severing of many eminently qualified surgeons from participating." In the HMO Blue plan, which went into effect July 1,

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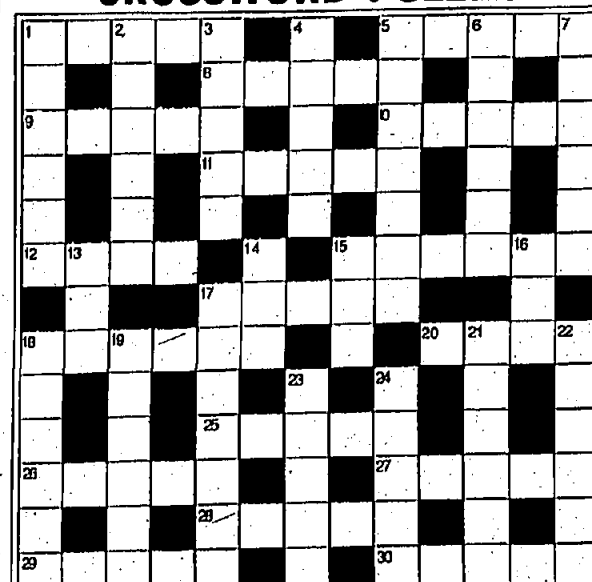
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For week of July 11-July 17
ARIES (March 21 to April 20) This is a good time to make minor investments. An analysis and similar items are smart purchases. Just make sure you shop around first. Problems at home can only be worked out with effort on your part. You may have to swallow your pride a bit.

TAURUS (April 21 to May 21) All work and no play makes Taurus a very dull bull! It's a good time to break from the routine and let loose a little bit. Romance is likely to happen when you least expect it. Since your finances are starting to look good, why not make that purchase you've been thinking about?

GEMINI (May 22 to June 21) A busy week at work may dramatically advance your chances for promotion. Be as helpful and confident as possible. A visit to an old friend's home will bring back precious memories. You will find yourself enjoying life you haven't thought about in years.

CANCER (June 22 to July 23) Stand up for your rights! If you feel someone is taking the credit for your hard work, it's best to say so now, before it's too late. Not everyone is as fair as you seem. An analysis from a professional could be very beneficial to your future wealth and financial security.

LEO (July 24 to Aug. 23) You may have to sacrifice a bit in order to achieve peace of mind. Exercise and a healthful diet couldn't hurt, either. If finances are becoming a burden, it's probably time to consider new ways to increase your income. Good news will come in the mail.

VIRGO (Aug. 24 to Sept. 23) There could be several pleasant surprises in store for you this week, especially if you are a bit of a pessimist. The only thing to watch out for is getting involved in too many arguments. This could lead to hurt feelings and misunderstandings.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 23) The tempo is speeding up at work. There's a sense of urgency about what's ahead. The project will be completed in time, so don't be surprised if higher-ups insist that you finish projects as quickly as possible. Your usual good-nature is enough to get you through this stressful period.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 to Dec. 21) This should be a week of parties and fun. This is a good time to get in the mood for the holidays. You shouldn't let fear get in the way of responsibility. Your careful attitude may be rewarded by those who are picking up the slack. Now is the time to make smart decisions. Make an effort to be more realistic.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Business matters will move at a very slow pace this week, so you must be patient when carrying out plans. However, what-over requires persistence now will bring success later. Socially you may be a bit. Make an effort to introduce new variety into your social activities.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Accept social invitations from new acquaintances. You could be pleasantly surprised if you get in the way of responsibility. Your careful attitude may be rewarded by those who are picking up the slack. Now is the time to make smart decisions. Make an effort to be more realistic.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20) There are a lot of surprises in store for you this week. While you are planning to go through the mail, finding a group of people who are interested in your long-term benefit. An argument with a loved one will work itself out in time. Keep a low profile at work.



'Sabbath Bride' mural created by the late Mr. A. Raymond Katz will be among the religious art panels' murals which will hang in the auditorium of the Union County YMHA, Green Lane, Union.

Religious art viewed

In 1938, Harry Lebus, one of the founders of the YMHA which was originally located in Elizabeth, commisioned A. Raymond Katz, a well-known muralist and religious art painter, to create six murals for the agency. The paintings were to hang in the Y's large auditorium. Upon moving to a newer and more modern building, the Y stored these murals, because it no longer had appropriate facilities for maintaining and displaying the works of art. A recent evaluation of these paintings has prompted the agency's committee to sell the works to either a museum or an individual so that once again other could benefit from them.

Raymond Katz, who died in 1974 at the age of 78, had permanent works that included murals and stained glass, mosaics, line drawings, posters and paintings in acrylics. "He was probably best known for his 'Sabbath Bride' mural, a wedding scene, and 'Women of Israel,' an embellishment of the Hebrew alphabet which was very familiar to him having come from a Rabbinical family," it was reported by the Y. His work has been exhibited in museums and galleries in the United States and Europe as well as in many synagogues and houses of worship. Much of Katz's work was symbolic and interpretive of Jewish traditions. He had

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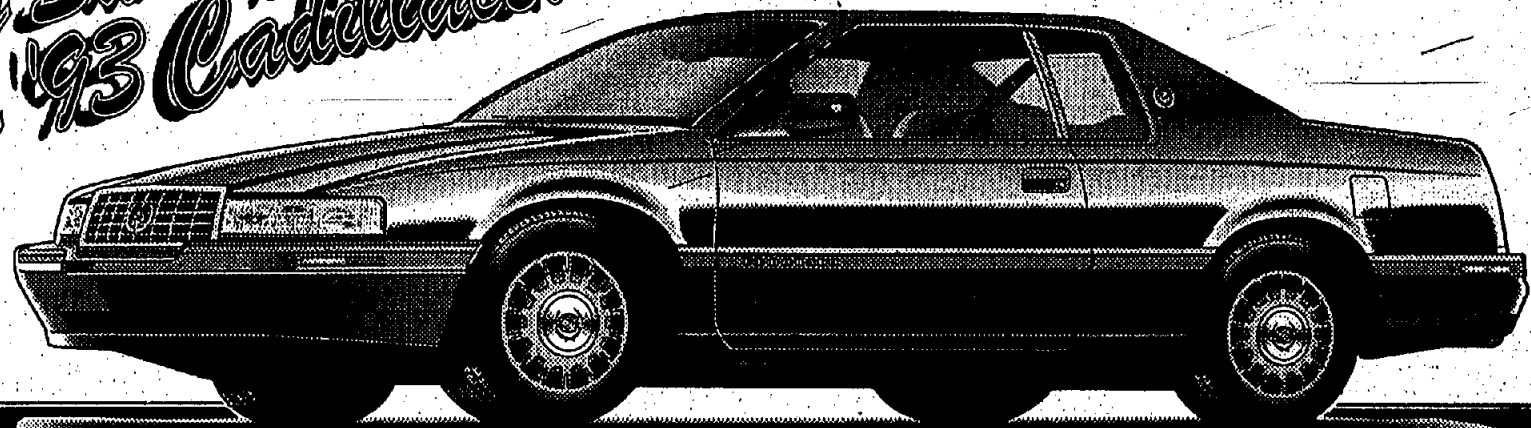
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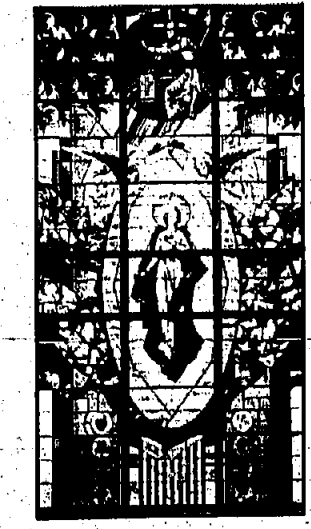
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