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Regional Budget
Union County Regional Board of Education lowers 1994-95 budget to $37M, Page 3.

No resemblance
Chris Innvar agrees with Michael Reed on differences, Page B3.

All-Area Girls' Hoops
Worrall Community Newspapers' 1993-94 All-Area Girls' basketball team is featured on Page B1.

Springfield Leade

VOL.65 NO.23—THURSDAY, MARCH 17, 1994—2★ SPRINGFIELD, N.J., *Home of Stan Newman* TWO SECTIONS — 50 CENTS

Community Update

'Longest' search

The Springfield Bicentennial Committee is in search of the township's "longest living resident" and the family whose ancestors can be traced back the farthest to Springfield's early days.

The residents are being sought to participate as members of the grand marshal contingent of the town parade, which will be held May 14 at 9 a.m.

Persons who think they may qualify, or anyone who knows someone who may qualify, should contact the Springfield Bicentennial Committee, P.O. Box 974, Springfield, 07081.

Regional sets fashion

On March 29 at 7:30 p.m. the East Gym of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School will be transformed into a showcase for prom fashions.

Students will model prom fashions from Teen Elegance of East Hanover and Marc's Formal Wear of Springfield. Diane Barone, owner of Teen Elegance, will provide a commentary on the fashions her store stocks for every size and budget, and a representative from Marc's Formal Wear will be available for tuxedos.

Refreshments will be provided, and a silent auction will be held for a variety of gifts. Tickets are $5 and can be purchased at the door or by calling (201) 376-6300. Proceeds benefit programs and scholarships sponsored by the Parent-Teacher-Student Organization.

Scholarships ready

Applications for the Thomas J. Riccardi Scholarship Award are available at Jonathan Dayton and Governor Livingston high schools, the Mountainside Public Library and Mountainside Borough Hall.

Two scholarships in the amount of $1,000 each will be awarded on the basis of need, scholarship, character, all-around ability and good citizenship. Residents who are high school seniors are eligible as well as older residents who may be planning to continue their education.

For more information, call Linda Miske, 233-7564, Pat Debbie, 654-5388 or Jeanne Wilhelms, 233-3248. Deadline for filing applications is April 30.

School schedule

Springfield public schools will be in session on April 5, 6, 7 and 8 because of the recent snow closings. The schools will be closed April 1 and April 4 for spring recess. The last day of classes will be June 24. This schedule allows for one more snow day.

Summer positions ready

The Springfield Recreation Department announced that it is taking applications for summer positions at the Springfield Community Pool. There are positions as lifeguards, front desk, day camp counsellors. Applications may be obtained at the Recreation Department, 30 Church Mall, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. For more information, call (201) 912-2227.

County issues IDs

In anticipation of the spring thaw, and another successful golfing season, the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders has announced that identification cards for the county's three golf courses are on sale now.

Photo By Milton Mills

Snow covers the Club House at Baltusrol County Club this winter.

Baltusrol houses bicentennial ball

By Heather MacGregor and Peter Rosenthal

Springfield was not even a town when Dutch settler Johannes Roll, who died in 1783, first put nail to wood at the top of Summit Road to build part of the house that would be the site of the "crime of the century." Eleven years after his death, and 37 years before the fabled killing of his grandson Baltus, Springfield was incorporated.

Although Baltus' life was cut short in 1831, Springfield is 200 years old this year and will celebrate its bicentennial at the club born on his land in 1895, Baltusrol Golf Club.

"The house that Johannes built," or at least built part of, in the 1700s became home to one of the most famous murders of the 18th century. Baltus Roll, a farmer in Springfield, was known for carrying precarious sums of money on his person and was rumored to store great amounts more somewhere in his home. On Washington's birthday 1831, Baltus was taken from his house, dragged, tied and beaten by what his wife claimed were two men, one large and one small. They left him for dead in a puddle of icy water, where his wife would find him along with a neighbor a few hours later.

Baltus was dead by this time and that began a heavily publicized murder trial which resulted in not a single conviction. Baltus' death was featured in detail by many major news organizations across the country.

The trial, held in Newark, did see to the conviction of suspected killer Peter B. Davis — for forgery while his supposed partner, Lydillus Baldwin, had fled to Morristown and committed suicide after police arrested Davis. Although the murder charges never stuck to Davis, he spent his life in prison on three counts of forgery.

Before the turn of the century, the site of the crime of the century would become home to the most storied golf club of the next 100 years, as well as the celebration of the first 200 years of Springfield.

The Springfield Bicentennial Ball will be held on Monday at the Baltusrol Golf Club.

"This is a great opportunity to celebrate the 200th anniversary of Springfield in grand style," Chairman William Gras said. "And it is a highlight of our community's bicentennial year."

This all couldn't be possible if in

See BALTUSROL, Page 2

Committee votes to oust town planner

By Heather MagGregor
Managing Editor

The Township Committee voted unanimously during a special emergency meeting Friday to fire its township planner because they were dissatisfied with and no longer had faith in his services.

Committeeman Harry Pappas called the meeting because he said he wanted the committee to determine the status of David Zimmerman, the township planner, after he "unilaterally" decided to change the amount of a Community Development Block Grant application.

The township originally thought it was applying for a $350,000 grant to "rehabilitate" the downtown area. According to Zimmerman, the grant was unique because areas used to have to be labeled blighted to apply and since Springfield never qualified before, it stood a good chance of receiving the money. At that time, the committee agreed to pay Zimmerman no more than $10,000 to fill out the application, Pappas said.

The amount being applied for dropped to $52,652 without formal notification and, therefore, he should not receive the full amount due him, Pappas said.

Zimmerman billed the township 2.57 percent of the original grant amount of $350,000, so he should only receive the percentage of the amount he applied for, which was $52,000, and reimburse the town the rest, Pappas said.

"The town we will be looking to recoup those fees from him," Pappas said, citing a total of $7,764. "We are hoping Mr. Zimmerman will make some sort of a gesture to return those monies or give a reasonable explanation of why he should not."

Zimmerman was advised by his lawyer, Arnold Chait of Vogel, Chait, Shwartz and Collins in Morristown, not to speak on the matter.

Chait, however, said he sees no reason why Zimmerman should have to pay the township any money because "in my opinion, he was hired to provide professional services, to provide a grant application and he did that."

Although Zimmerman does not have any pending work or assignments with the Township Committee, Chait said he is not "convinced" he was fired from the township because he also works for the Planning Board and Board of Adjustment.

Committeeman Herb Slote said the committee was dissatisfied with Zimmerman's performance and how he handled the grant application. Slote said after Zimmerman was told to move forward with the grant application at a set fee, he conferred with members of the County Revenue Sharing Committee and they suggested he lower the grant amount, but he never made it clear to the Township Committee that the amount had changed.

The Township Committee "feels very strongly that he should have returned to the committee," Slote said, "and that he did not earn his fee."

The committee passed a resolution on Nov. 9 approving the grant application for approximately $52,000 by a unanimous vote. Slote was not yet a committee member.

Zimmerman did not clearly inform the committee that the application was reduced, Slote said, "and as a result, it slipped through without the awareness of the Township Committee. As a responsible professional, he should have made it crystal clear what

See PLANNER, Page 2

Merchants discuss downtown's future

By Heather MacGregor
Managing Editor

Residents and business owners said they agreed with the Township Committee's unanimous March 8 decision to withdraw a Special Improvement District ordinance, but expressed concern over the status of the downtown business district.

Melvin Kevoo, owner of Mack Camera and Video Equipment, said the committee "probably did the right thing by dropping it."

Some merchants and property owners want to improve the downtown business district but they need the cooperation of the Township Committee and the residents to make the area more viable. Merchants discussed beginning a chamber of commerce in the local area, but it needs support to keep it going, since the SID was withdrawn, Kevoo said.

The township is in the same shape it was two years ago when an 11-person committee assembled to discuss what the downtown should look like and made recommendations for the buildings and landscape in Springfield, but the plans went awry, he said.

"One thing led to another and it just got overblown and too far, too fast," Kevoe said.

"For the most part, the town has improved slightly because of people on their own initiative," Kevoe said. People erected awnings and signs to improve the look of their buildings.

Mayor Marcia Forman said the township will investigate joining the Union County Chamber of Commerce to get information and new ideas to bring to Springfield's merchants in hopes of starting their own chamber.

Springfield resident Richard Coan said he never supported the plan to revitalize the downtown, but hopes the committee takes action toward improving the area.

Music men

Jonathan Dayton Regional High School students, from left, Billy Malcolm, John Fay, Brian Hart and Uren Ben Simon will be among the featured performers when the school presents 'The Music Man' on March 18 and 19.

Man arrested on bank fraud

By Heather MacGregor
Managing Editor

The Secret Service and the U.S. Immigration Service are helping police investigate a possible link between a Newark man they arrested March 8 on bank fraud charges, which cost area banks in excess of $20,000, and residents in the suspect's native country of Nigeria, Springfield police said.

Springfield and Maplewood police arrested Raphael Usunomon, 33, of Newark, at the Summit Bank in Maplewood. The bank called police and alerted them that Usunomon was on his way to the bank to pick up an automatic teller machine card for one of the accounts he allegedly opened using a false identification, police said.

Springfield police said Usunomon used fake identification to open accounts at two branches of Crestmont Savings Bank on Mountain and Morris avenues in Springfield. After the accounts were opened, he deposited worthless checks into them and withdrew cash from the same accounts, according to reports.

See POLICE, Page 2

Report still projects herd increase despite deer hunt

By Heather MacGregor
Managing Editor

A four-day deer hunt in the Watchung Reservation reduced the white-tailed herd by an estimated 169, but the deer population is still expected to increase by 96 in 1994, according to a summary and evaluation report of the hunt.

The report, which was submitted by the County Division of Parks and Recreation to the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders for review, indicated that the hunt cost taxpayers $54,751.77 in overtime and expenditures and also recommended the establishment of a blue ribbon committee before continuing with the existing deer management program.

Eighty-eight deer were killed during the four-day hunt in January in the Watchung Reservation, 82 of which were antlerless and 67 does, as a part of the deer management program for the Watchung Reservation.

The New Jersey Division of Fish, Game and Wildlife removed and examined the reproductive tracts of the female deer killed during the hunt. The study revealed that 52 of the female deer, or 77.6 percent, were pregnant with one to three embryos each. The total number of embryos removed was 81. The report concluded that "coupled with the 88 deer removed directly by the hunt, there will now be 169 less deer in the Watchung Reservation in the summer of 1994 than there would have been without the four-day hunt."

A scenario posed in the report concluded there will be a total of 96 deer births in 1994, but without the hunt, births would have totaled an estimated 174. There is an estimated 50/50 male/female ratio of deer in the reservation. Prior to the hunt, there was an estimated 150 deer in the reservation, and that total was reduced by 67, leaving 83 females after the hunt. Of the 83 females, 64 of them are expected to be pregnant with approximately 1.5 embryos each, which would bring the total herd number to 308 by July.

If the hunt had not occurred, according to statistics, there were 150 does and 77.6 percent of them, or 116 females, would have been pregnant, carrying 1.5 viable embryos which would have increased the population with 174 new births.

"The deer in the reservation were generally in poorer condition than those hunted in other deer management zones," according to the report, because of a diminished range area and food supply.

Recommendations

A Watchung Reservation Management Committee was recommended to include county staff, nature clubs, citizens and municipal representatives to further evaluate the hunt, make recommendations for deer population control and explore the feasibility of new control methods as technology makes them available.

A fence is scheduled to be constructed near the Trailside Nature and Science Center to prevent deer from entering the area and determine the effects the deer had on the ecology, according to the report.

Volunteers are being solicited to remove the exotic plant species in the reservation, so the natural plants can regenerate themselves as well as other plants being grown at area nurseries, the report explained.

Hunt opinions

Daniel Hernier, chief of the bureau parks operation, said he viewed the hunt as a success and now it is only a

See DIVISION, Page 2

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Baltusrol houses bicentennial ball

(Continued from Page 1)

1895 the publisher of the New York Social Register, Louis Keller, who was already the owner of 100 acres in Springfield, hadn't bought an additional 500 acres. He hired Englishman David Hunter to design a nine-hole course for "society's" new sport, golf, and thus started a golf club. By 1898, Hunter had added another nine holes to his 2,372-yard early layout and had a complete 18 holes. Keller, after learning of the farmer's famous murder on his property, had christened it Baltusrol.

A full membership of people paid the $10 dues and, in 1901, the first of 14 U.S. Golf Association championships was held at the club. Genevieve Hecker won that first U.S. Women's Amateur played at Baltusrol, and she went on to take the 1902 Amateur title as well.

Baltusrol's first professional, Willie Anderson, a Scotsman, won the first of seven U.S. Opens played at the club with a 72-hole score of 307 in 1903. On March 27, 1909, a blessing in disguise befelled the club with the burning of its clubhouse. Although the original was lost for good, a new clubhouse was erected the same year. The $100,000 — a preposterous sum then — construction job yielded one of the finest clubhouses in the world in the style of an English manor. Only the Royal and Ancient Golf Club in St. Andrew's, Scotland, outranked it in a 1909 golfing magazine poll.

Eleven years later, Hunter's golf course design, the site of two U.S. Opens, was plowed under for the design of two Albert W. Tillinghast courses, known as the Upper and Lower courses which appeared in 1922 on the original land plus an additionally purchased 172 acres.

The Lower Course, the site of the 1993 U.S. Open, has been modified by Robert Trent Jones and his son Rees Jones by increasing the length to the current total of 7,152 yards and by altering certain bunker placements.

Only Merion Golf Club in Merion, Pa., has held more national championships — 15 more than Baltusrol. Jack Nicklaus won the Open in 1967 and 1980 at Baltusrol. His 272, 36-hole score was a course record until Lee Janzen tied it during his victory last June.

Course records will be secondary to the ball's guests, who will celebrate the town and the food, not the course.

"I urge you to bring your friends and neighbors to this once-in-a-lifetime gala event," Gras said, "because we have seating arrangements for groups, couples and singles."

This semi-formal dinner-dance will start at 6:30 p.m. with the serving of hot and cold hors d'oeuvres. A sit-down dinner will follow at 8 featuring gourmet dining courses specially prepared under the supervision of Baltusrol's master chef, Gerard Gasparini.

Gasparini is creating a special Bicentennial dessert, the ingredients of which will remain a secret until Monday. Roast filet of beef Bordelaise and broiled red snapper a la endive will be the featured entrees. Live music until midnight will be played by the Charles Anthony Orchestra.

A few tickets are still available, and may be bought by calling Kathleen Wisniewski during the day at (201) 912-2202, or in the evening at (201) 379-3260.

Police arrest fraud suspect

(Continued from Page 1)

Unstinson was remanded to the Union County Jail on $30,000 bail and faces theft by deception, forgery, and the use of bad checks charges, police said.

Detectective Judd Leverson of the Springfield Police, the Secret Service and the U.S. Postal Services are continuing an investigation on either bank fraud attempts and a possible fraud ring, of which Unstinson is believed to be a member.

Planner fired

(Continued from Page 1)

was happening before it happened."

Robert Michaels of Keller and Kirkpatrick Inc. was voted the interim planner at a rate of $85 per hour after the committee officially fired David Zimmerman. Michaels is a licensed planner who works with Township Engineer Robert Kirkpatrick.

Kirkpatrick said members of the committee asked him last week if he had any available planners to work for the township while a decision was being made regarding Zimmerman's employment status with Springfield. Kirkpatrick said he recommended Michaels because they work as engineer and planner, respectively, in Florham Park without any conflicts. The firm has not collectively began to work on any projects for the township, he said.

Division releases deer report

(Continued from Page 1)

matter of time before the freeholders make their decision on the recommendations outlined in the report.

"It was successful and within our projections," he said.

Mountainside Mayor Robert Viglianti said he was interested in the opportunity costs involved in the hunt and its preparation.

The report indicated $54,751.77 was "direct costs incurred by the county to conduct the four-day hunt." The figure included $36,313.05 for Union County Police overtime, $130 for printing of signs, $12,774.59 for Department of Public Works overtime, $3,300 for message board rental, $1,480 for sign material, $150 for drafting supplies, $287 for printing of signs, tags and applications, $200 for entrails disposal, $41.23 for telephone and $75 for target orientation.

There was not a study done to cover all of the hunt costs or opportunity costs because there was a fine line between how much time was spent on the hunt and how much time was job related, he said.

Bernier said it would be difficult to compute how much time was spent by county law enforcement officers testifying in court and working in the field. Their presence in court is not seen as a hunt-related cost, he said, adding that although some people would view it that way, it was not necessary for the county to be sued for the hunt.

The county counsel, freeholders and employees of the Division of Parks and Recreation were doing their jobs, he said, and working on reducing the deer herd was just another facet.

"It's all part of our jobs. We don't punch a clock anytime we start and stop working on the deer problem. It would be very difficult to quantify any time spent just working on the deer," he said.

Stuart Chaifetz, a member of the New Jersey Animal Rights Alliance who was involved in several anti-hunt demonstrations, said the numbers just seemed too perfect.

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District eliminates special programs

By Joseph Niedzielski
Staff Writer

The Union County Regional School District has eliminated the trainable mentally retarded program, currently taught at Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School in Clark, for the 1994-95 school year.

According to Thomas Long, a spokesperson for the regional district, five students are enrolled in the district's trainable mentally retarded program, four of whom reside within one of the six towns which comprise the regional district.

Of those four, Long said, one student will be graduating in June, which would leave three potential students if the program were to be offered in the upcoming year.

As well, said Long, the district has not identified any other potential students in any of the seventh- or eighth-grade classes in the constituent districts K-8 operations. "So, therefore, the board has taken the position that to employ a full-time teacher for a part-time aid, which is necessary in this type of program, for three district students would not be cost effective," said Long.

Long said Frank Kenney, director of Pupil Personnel Services for the district and who also oversees special education, recommended to the cost containment committee of the board that the trainable mentally retarded program in the regional district be eliminated after the current school year due to low enrollment.

In the meantime, Long said the district is planning for the students' needs in the upcoming school year. "We are assisting the parents in placing their youngsters in quality programs provided in the Union County area for trainable mentally retarded students. We expect that these students will be enrolled as full-time students in one of those available programs starting next September and, of course, as is the case with any special education placement, the regional district would pay the tuition for the students and provide transportation," said Long.

Currently in Union County, the Westfield and Union school districts provide a trainable mentally retarded program.

Smile pretty

Photo By Milton Mills

From left, first prize winner of the Union County Dental Society Poster Contest Tessa Rosenthal and second place winner David Lauricella, fourth-graders at Deerfield School in Mountainside.

Deerfield prepares 'birdies'

The sixth-, seventh- and eighth-grade students of Deerfield School in Mountainside are busy putting the final touches on this year's musical "Bye Bye Birdie." Under the direction of Jenny Lucas, the instrumental music teacher at Deerfield, 41 students have been rehearsing after school and on vacation days for the past two months to prepare for opening night. In addition to Lucas, William Magalio and Angie Markos have been working with all the students on music and choreography.

"Bye Bye Birdie," one of the first of the great rock musicals, ran for 607 successful performances on Broadway in 1960. It won the Tony that year as "best musical" and yielded a huge hit with the song "Put On A Happy Face." The creators, Michael Stewart and Charles Strouse, wrote the musical to portray the gap that has always existed between generations.

As the musical begins, viewers find Albert Peterson, played by eighth-grader Matthew Farrington, faced with a loss of revenues. Rose, portrayed by eighth-grader Michelle Nicastro, has two things in mind — marry Albert and become a partner in his business. She comes up with the idea of Albert writing a special farewell song for Conrad Birdie. The song was to be performed on the Ed Sullivan Show, guaranteeing that it would become an instant hit. To make this performance special, the song "One Last Kiss" would be performed to a young girl who will represent all of Conrad Birdie's adoring fans. Conrad Birdie is played by eighth-grader Adam Perle, who tries to bestow his last kiss on Kim MacAfee, played by sixth-grader Liz Klebaur.

Other students involved in the play are eighth graders Adam Benninger, Jason Grunberg, Amanda Wlahyka, and Jennifer De Angelis; seventh-graders Anne Trimmer, Tracey-Ellen Saladino, Tina Waffin, Jessica Bennitger, Scott Adams, Amelia Brown, Jessica Orenczak, Kelly Toner, Vicki Russell, Jean Carpelli, Courtney Kardos, Emily Weiner and Joanna Caffesty. Sixth-graders include Cindy Fisher, Robyn Jubs, Gina De Castro, Jason Onticlicpietro, Nicole Kress, Mary Burbach, Josh Zawislak, Joyce Nicastro, Matthew Grent, Alclo Hreczny, Jessica De Angelis, Keri Ciasulli, Liz Chesler, Erin Watson, Lauren De Augustine, Marisa Riviccolo, Courtney Grillot, Danielle Demoy, Joyce Nicastro and Matt Strenczak.

Performances will be in the gym of Deerfield School on Friday at 7:30 p.m. and Saturday at 1:30 p.m. Tickets are $5 for adults, $4 for students and senior citizens and will be available at the door.

Regional board releases $37.6 million budget

By Dennis McCarthy
Staff Writer

The Union County Regional High School Board of Education adopted a tentative 1994-95 budget of $37,881,692 Tuesday at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield.

The tentative budget is composed of a $37,617,317 general fund and a $264,375 debt service. The total figure of $37,881,692 is an increase of $838,838 over the 1993-94 revised total budget of $37,042,854. This represents a 2.26 percent increase for the next school year.

The regional board is working under a 5.01 percent tax cap, but at the time of the meeting anticipated this figure to drop to approximately 4 percent as per the breakdown of Gov. Christine Whitman's proposed tax cut.

"We will adopt a tentative budget, which doesn't mean a heck of a lot," Board Secretary/Business Administrator Harold Burdge said at the start of Tuesday's meeting, referring to the governor's potential cut in state aid and the tight timeline set by the county.

Burdge stressed that this is not a "proposed" budget. There will be a public hearing on April 7, but the regional board must submit the budget to the county superintendent by March 31. "We're under serious, serious time constraints here," Burdge said.

The board trimmed $89,000 from Burdge's presented budget to arrive at the $37,881,692 figure.

Board member Michael Rogers of Berkeley Heights expressed concerns early on as to how the budget was arrived at. "A budget is really just a blueprint dealing with prior years' history to give us a handle on where we are this year," board President Burton Zitomer said. Burdge confirmed that it is built on "historical experience."

Board member Joan Toth of Garwood said that the projected cost of utilities such as air-conditioning and heating for the unoperational David Brearley Regional High School seemed unjustifiably high. Her concerns were largely responsible for a $20,000 decrease in funds appropriated for overall electrical costs.

The board also agreed to reduce presented appropriations for fuel oil by $10,000, maintenance department materials for building repair by $10,000, telephone charges by $24,000, and contingency funds by a total of $25,000.

The reduction in contingency money, which was spearhead by Rogers, breaks down to $10,000 for roof repairs at Brearley, and $15,000 in general building repair.

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Students participate in exchange

By Andrew Stewart
Staff Writer

It's a long way from Saint Quentin, France, but for the rest of the week, at least, a group of French exchange students will call Union County home.

Twelve students from France have spent the last 10 days with families of students at Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School as part of an exchange program. They arrived in New York City on Feb. 27 and are getting their first real taste of American family life, said Annie Coulson, the English teacher from Saint Quentin who came with her students.

"They're really discovering a new way of life," she said.

"It seems that it's very different from France. I prefer it here," student Laetitia Murail said through an interpreter.

The group will stay until Sunday, when they fly back to France and wait for their new American friends to come to them.

Having a foreign student stay in their homes for two weeks has been a learning experience for the American students as well. Lani Clark, who is hosting Murail, said they were able to communicate with each other after a few days.

"I love it. I've learned more in the last few weeks than I have in class," Clark said.

There is an adjustment to hosting a student from another country, but it is a positive experience, said Johnson Regional student Kara Thompson.

"It's a good adjustment. We learn more from having a student with us than we do in class," she said.

Conversations have been in a mixture of French and English, with students from each country having to substitute words from their native tongue for words they don't know in their second language, she said.

"It's amusing," Thompson said.

The program was organized by Viviane Levy, a French language teacher at Arthur Johnson and Jonathan Dayton regional high schools, and Aldo Collura, the regional district supervisor of foreign language.

The host families have taken the students from Saint Quentin right into their homes, Levy said. Some of them have gone skiing, shopping and even to Broadway shows and Philadelphia with their students, she said.

The students' activities during their stay have included a volleyball tournament, a visit to the Liberty Science Museum in Jersey City, and an overnight trip to Washington D.C., Coulson said. The group, which also includes two students at Dayton Regional and one, Coulson's daughter, at Governor Livingston Regional High School, spent their first two days in America in Manhattan, she said.

Walking around the Big Apple and taking in all of the sights was a confusing and tiring experience for them, she said.

"I'm sure they were quite lost in Manhattan," Coulson said. "They were quite exhausted," she said.

Touring New York City was an eye opener in another way as well, Murail said.

Governor Livingston Sophomore Heidi Pascuitti of Mountainside, right, enjoys a conversation with Marie Colson, one of the 15 French exchange students who visited the Union County Regional High School District this month.

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OPINION PAGE

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Communication rut

The Springfield Township Committee is in a communication rut. And the residents, property owners and merchants are suffering because of it.

The Township Committee this week fired Planner David Zimmerman because its members said he did not fulfill a contractual obligation concerning an application for community development funds. Apparently, the committee does not realize that it fired a man who did the job he was hired to do — more apparently, to shift the blame away from its members.

Zimmerman was hired in the fall, at a fee not to exceed $10,000, to complete a $350,000 Community Development Block Grant application. The funding would be directed toward the township's Special Improvement District. The committee was required to pass an ordinance on March 8 in order to be eligible to receive any funding for the district.

Under the recommendation of a representative of the Union County Revenue Sharing Committee, the application was reduced from a one-year total of $350,000 to $52,000 a year spread over the next several years. The Township Committee approved the application and the process moved forward.

When the committee learned that it would receive only $18,000 of the $52,000 for which it applied, suddenly committee members knew nothing of the reduction in the amount presented on the application, an application they approved. Not only have they received less in funding, they are also faced with the dilemma of justifying paying the planner $9,000, which is half the amount the township will receive in funding this year.

The next, most logical step, according to the committee, was to blame the planner for the shortfall in funding. Committee members said they were never informed of changes in the amount of the grant and charged that the planner made a unilateral decision. Committee members said they did not realize the $52,000 grant application was the same as the original $350,000 grant when they passed the resolution in November.

Committee members said Zimmerman should reimburse the township a portion of the fee based on the smaller amount of the grant. In other words, the planner should pay for the committee's mistake.

We disagree. He should not have to pay financially or with the loss of his job.

The bottom line is that committee members should have known what they were voting on before they cast their votes.

Not only has it cost them in the amount of the grant they will receive, it will also mean another setback for the creation of the Special Improvement District.

The Township Committee must rectify the situation with the businesses that expected to benefit from a Special Improvement District. Hopefully, merchants and property owners will have more luck with the committee than the governing body has with each other and the former planner.

Save rail link plan

The Newark-Elizabeth rail link, part of the Urban Core project, is in jeopardy from a proposed $146 million cut in federal subsidies for New Jersey Transit.

The $845 million rail link projects — which include connections between Elizabeth, Newark, Newark International Airport and western Union County — is necessary to help meet the requirements of the 1990 federal Clean Air Act.

We Americans love our cars. We love the freedom, the independence and the convenience they offer. Mass transit projects that provide the same convenience to our jobs, shopping, recreation and transportation centers, without the hassles of traffic, potholes, accidents, repair and insurance costs, could coax us out of our polluting metal boxes.

Purely in economic terms, mass transit investment is a good deal. If the state fails to cut auto emission by the end of the decade, it will be subject to fines for noncompliance. New Jersey must find ways to cut the amount of vehicular traffic and still meet the transportation needs of our populous metropolitan region.

The rail link projects would make this the nation's foremost region in mass transit. We should not let this leadership role slip away.

Citizens should contact New Jersey's representatives and senators in Congress and urge them to fight to preserve this funding. Spending for highways is yesterday. Investing in mass transit is the future.

"The rights of free speech and assembly, while fundamental in our democratic society, still do not mean that everyone with opinions or beliefs to express may address a group at any public place and at any time."
—Arthur J. Goldberg

Lines of communication must be opened

On The Record

By Heather MacGregor
Managing Editor

1994 began in Springfield with the new Democratic majority taking the reins of the Township Committee, and new Mayor Marcia Forman pledging to open the lines of communication between the governing body and the residents it serves. Forman's dream was to have more residents attend committee meetings and follow local government to ensure a system of checks and balances.

Apparently, that message wasn't intended to be heard by the press.

The *Leader* attends virtually every Township Committee meeting and acts as the eyes and ears of the citizens. Its goal is in harmony with the mayor's wish — to inform the citizenry and watch government.

It was admirable, but far reaching, for the mayor to call for more open lines of communication. Her plan went awry when government wanted to control the flow of information and not allow information or the news to be disseminated freely by the press.

At one point she said she wanted to create a nonpartisan newsletter to keep the public up to date on the township.

The trouble here is not that the township said it wanted to start a newsletter. They don't want a free flow of information to an established media, which dedicates its life to informing the public "without fear or favor." Instead, they try to stifle information when they feel they are able. When the news would benefit them, it is "for the record," but when they consider it not so favorable, the media is told they use poor judgment in reporting.

For example, after the first few committee meetings of 1994, Forman praised committee members for their cooperation, and all appeared hopeful to make her pledge of open communication become a reality in Springfield. Members said they would work together on projects in a bipartisan manner to make the township operate more efficiently and break down the political stereotypes which had been plaguing Springfield.

Those words were conveyed, through the newspaper, to the public. Several days later, calls came into the *Springfield Leader's* office thanking the editor for the "good press." Funny, there is no such thing as good press or bad press. Either way, it's news. Sometimes people like the news and other times they don't, but the press doesn't create the news, it reports it.

Well as the year's business continued, the goal to open the lines of communication began to thin and seem more like an unattainable dream.

The day-to-day business and some of the fighting was reported. The remarks were written without commenting on the exchange of dirty looks between committee members or concentration on the raising of voices, or the endless cries from the mayor to get back to the agenda after countless interruptions. For the most part, it was nonsense.

Here are some events which generated angry calls from government officials:

While some members of the committee seemed to get along better than before, new conflicts developed. Committee members divert their attention away from the agenda during meetings, which causes voices to rise and emotions to swell and very often the same old business appears for several weeks in a row without any action being taken. Old business is a sign of inefficient government and the need to be noticed.

Although meetings could be considered more efficient than at the end of last year, they're also more frequent, yet just as confusing. It seems as if there is a great deal of waiting at meetings — waiting for members to form opinions, gather information or just get organized before they decide how to vote on matters on the agenda. Waiting can be beneficial; other times it inhibits progress.

The proposed, postponed, rescinded, reintroduced, postponed again and finally withdrawn Special Improvement District ordinance is an example of how the committee faces a barrier in the way of efficiency and communication. No one could decide on what should be done, so they decided to do nothing at all and blame someone else for their own miscommunications.

The mayor said she wanted a system of checks and balances. The message evidently never was communicated to the other members of the Township Committee because they continually try to "kill the messenger" — the press. The degree of suppression grows and becomes more evident as time moves on and more committee blunders are detected.

At last Monday's executive meeting, the committee discussed what should be done about the SID and payment for filling out a grant application as the township planner. Although different issues, the SID and the grants overlap because one could not exist without the other. Discussion overlapped from one issue to another as did committee members' opinions of the planner. At one point, members were talking about firing the planner and without voting the ordinance, both of which came true by the end of the week. Yet during the open public meeting, the press was told if the discussion was printed, it would be "in poor judgment." Criticism continued on the press at the same committee member shouted, "Is she writing that? Take her pen away." The ironic part was that the comments were made in poor judgment, not by reporting them. Perhaps that committee member forgot that she was a part of an open meeting.

The same committee member wanted to pinch lines of information to the public even harder.

As I entered town hall Friday to attend an emergency committee meeting for which notice was served two hours earlier, I was greeted with, "Oh, who called you?" When I gave no response, the committee member continued, "I did not mean anything by that. I just wanted to know who called you."

By law, notice had to be served and since members decided, after they convened, that it was not an emergency, it is possible the committee violated the 48-hour notice requirement under the Sunshine Law.

During the meeting, I was asked to do my job. "Don't call the planner and tell him he was fired until the township serves him notice. Someone from the township will call you after he has been notified, so then you can call him. OK? Will you wait? Do you understand why?"

Let's make sure that was understood. I was told not to report what happened during a public meeting, at which the committee did not want the press but was required to have there, until the government gives its OK.

Something's wrong in Springfield.

The lines of communication are not open, but must be because the public needs and has the right to know what is happening in their government. Committee members must learn that if they do their job properly, they won't have anything to hide from the public. It would also make the press' obligation to inform the citizenry more beneficial. Let's open the lines so the press can keep them open.

letters to the editor

Committee hopes for progress

To the Editor:

After two and a half years of effort, the Downtown Redevelopment Plan has been abandoned. However pure the intentions, it was an illusion that collapsed under the weight of its flawed concept and of the legal and financial problems it created. Faced with the reality of actually trying to make the plan work — rather than toying with words — neither the planner nor the Township Committee could see a practical course of action.

As a last gasp effort, the planner proposed to apply for a revenue sharing grant of $350,000. Upon presenting this to county officials, reality intruded again. There was no way a request of this size could be considered. The application was reduced to $52,000.

In sub-committee, where our request competed for limited funds with about 35 others from throughout the county, we were awarded $18,100, the use of which was specifically limited to sidewalk replacement. At the moment all other improvements were rejected, the "plan" died.

While struggling to figure out how to use this meager sum of money, reality knocked a final time. The program under which this grant was made has legal requirements which put our tax rolls at risk, an insight which was not revealed to the Township Committee until after the award. This risk, the committee has concluded, is not acceptable and so the request has been withdrawn.

Last fall, this newspaper published my negative views of the Downtown Redevelopment Plan and my caution on the need for strong control of consultants. It is no satisfaction to find my fears justified. However, I was not alone. Other members of the community regularly exposed the deficiencies of the plan at meetings of the Township Committee, but their voices were few and ineffective.

There is a clear message in this experience. Sitting up on the dais doesn't impart any special wisdom. Many citizens have knowledge and experience which could be shared to advantage. This is a representative government, but without the presence of those who are represented, the Township Committee operates in a vacuum.

A final thought. The "plan" is dead; downtown renewal needn't be. We have learned what cannot be done but have not exploited the possibilities of what can be done. This time, however, a groundswell of effort is required. The initiative will have to come from the merchants and the property owners. The Township Committee will encourage and cooperate as it can.

Township Committeeman Herb Slote

Republicans should unite

To the Editor:

Editor's note: The following is an open letter to Louis Santagata of Hillside.

I have decided not to seek the Republican nomination for freeholder this year and I would urge you to join me in ensuring a united Republican Party in 1994.

It really is my hope that the party does not split itself apart as it selects candidates. The real possibility exists that one or both sitting freeholders could lose their spot on the ticket. Without doubt, there are many who are not pleased with various positions taken by either of them, however, I am sure that you do not want to be part of any movement to replace another incumbent. I clearly do not, and, party unity is much too important in 1994.

Ed Force of Cranford is seeking the nomination and I believe with his background in government, he will be an asset to the ticket. I also believe that he will help Freeholders Keefe and Lee to persuade bring back the many Republican voters who left our ranks due to some of their unilateral moves on the freeholder board that were not in concert with the wishes of the party.

In any event, Lou, I will respect your decision to seek the nomination should you opt to do so, and be assured that I will support the decision of the convention. I must point out that last year, several within our party played on your emotions for you to run in a primary. Not only could they not deliver, they gave you lip service, which they are famous for. What they succeeded in doing was to split the party and expose themselves.

There will be another opportunity in the future to seek a freeholder nomination. This year, we must put our differences aside and work for the party to ensure Republican control of the Board of Freeholders. The Democrats want it back so they can bring back "business as usual" and put Union County government back into the dark ages. We must not allow this to happen.

Township Committeeman Harry P. Pappas

OP-ED PAGE

Economic health depends on environmental health

State We're In

By David F. Moore

"Sustainable" is a word pervading eco-talk these days. It's a reaction to society's panic at realizing that people are using our plant's resources faster than they are replaced.

Assuming that we have not already passed some point of no return — which we can only learn by hindsight — "sustainable" generally means keeping agricultural and industrial demands in balance with ability of the land, air and water to meet our demands.

Political action following this discovery is producing results. The idea that saving energy is as good as producing it has now been incorporated into public utility operations all across the country.

A plantwide crisis needs to be dealt with in the same way it has happened: everybody doing his or her share — everywhere. New Jersey is an ideal example; a place of high demands due to population and industrial density; it needs to embrace the ethic of sustainability pronto.

Holland is a pioneering example. That nation has embarked on an environmental policy plan aiming at a sustainable economy and resource base. In and other western European countries, have a big advantage over New Jersey, in that they are much more efficient in resource use than we are to start with.

We use nearly double the energy they do per capita, and more than twice the number of gallons of water per capita. Person for person, we drive more than twice as far too. Yet we are virtually the same in gross national product, slightly behind Denmark and about the same as West Germany.

One sustainable development idea does not fit all; different strategies are needed for different things. Obviously, iron mining at anywhere near current levels can't be kept up forever. Iron is not reborn in the same places as found today, so substitutes and recycling are in order.

Agriculture is a different story. Given soil and water conservation, with nutrients replaced as used, and air and water quality and quantity protected, crops can be brown for a long, long time. Management is the key to success for farming.

For resources like air and water, sustainability means maintaining status quo after we clean things up; how much pollution can be introduced without fouling usefulness?

We're far from sustainable management of natural resources in this state we're in, but at least we've started thinking about it. Our pollution control laws are not orchestrated to harmonize, nor to encourage, environmental stability. Sustainability was an unborn concept when those laws were framed.

Indeed, about the only laws taking a shot at long-term goals are the federal Clean Water and Clean Air Acts. In the former, we set the goal of having fishable and swimmable waters across the nation. The trouble is, we've put off the deadline for decades.

The realization that our economic health is dependent upon our environmental health is dawning on corporate leaders. Let's hope it won't be too long now before these we elect to office catch on.

David F. Moore is executive director of the New Jersey Conservation Foundation.

Thanks to jurors who made court

To the Editor:

The first two months of 1994 were particularly difficult for all of those citizens summoned for grand jury and petit jury duty because of the ice and snow storms we experienced. Despite the safety and travel concerns presented by this unusual weather, the courts of this county were able to remain open and function without interruption. This in large measure was due to the wonderful cooperation we received from our jurors and their willingness to accept this civic duty in a most responsible fashion.

Now that winter is over, I would be remiss if I did not extend our thanks and appreciation to all of these individuals on behalf of the judiciary of Union County.

Edward W. Beglin Jr.
N.J. Superior Court
Assignment Judge, Union County

We're still out there

To the Editor:

This is just a reminder to the freeholders and politicians who support hunting.

We taxpaying, deer-loving, anti-hunt property-owning voters are still out there. Don't come around election day saying you're my friend. You're either my friend now and forever, or never and ever.

Vincent Lebotsky
Linden

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Legislature fulfilling pledge to the governor

Be Our Guest

By Donald DiFrancesco

Editor's note: Senate President Donald T. DiFrancesco delivered the following remarks March 3 on the floor of the Senate Chamber concerning the Senate's consideration of the five-bill package touching the income tax, eliminating the corporate business tax and appropriating corresponding budget reductions:

In January, I stood before you as we organized for the first time as the 206th Legislature and told you that there would be no greater priority for the entire Senate than to work with Governor Whitman to achieve a plan of tax cuts and government savings.

Today we fulfill our pledge to the governor.

We have a unique opportunity to build on the progress we have already made in trimming state government and providing residents with tax relief by approving the five bills that make up the Senate Fiscal Responsibility Plan.

I ask you to join me today in voting in favor of these bills because our governor has asked us to do our part. The New Jersey public is struggling under the burden of the state's high income taxes. Governor Whitman wants to provide New Jerseyans with tax relief and she deserves our full support.

I ask you to join me today in voting in favor of these bills because tax reduction is the right prescription for what ails New Jersey, namely high taxes and a slow recovering economy. New Jersey has become an expensive state to live in and to operate a business in, and the time is now to send a message, an economically sound message, that we care about the financial welfare of our residents and the future of our business community.

Finally, I ask you to join me today in voting in favor of the Senate Fiscal Responsibility Plan because this package constitutes responsible governing.

I do not say that lightly. After all, it was I who asked the governor to move cautiously and deliberatively in lowering taxes. I said publicly the tax reduction plan had to be meaningful to the taxpayers, but not menacing to our fiscal outlook.

Governor Whitman's proposal meets this requirement. In addition to the exemption from taxes for certain income levels and the elimination of the corporate business tax surcharge, the governor has proposed a 5 percent income tax reduction.

Five percent is the number on the table for consideration today, and 5 percent is a percentage New Jersey can afford.

We know we can afford it because we have taken out the guesswork. We know exactly where the money for these tax cuts will come from.

Senate bills 4 and 5 clearly identify the sources that can be used to offset the loss in tax revenue. These are real numbers and are viable sources of funding.

On Tuesday, I sent a letter to every mayor in New Jersey saying that the bills we're about to pass will not increase property taxes or school taxes.

There is no threat now to municipal aid or education aid. This Senate will not allow that to happen and under the plan we consider today, it will not happen. Our commitment to New Jersey's property taxpayers remains steadfast.

As a legislator who has voted in favor of taxes and against taxes, I know full well that taxes are a "necessary evil." They serve a very real purpose. But there is a limit.

When taxes begin to hamper our economy, hurt our job-producing opportunities and threaten the financial security of our residents, the Legislature must take action. These tax reduction measures take decisive action in a way that will immediately benefit New Jerseyans, but will not affect those state programs and services of importance in our state.

Simply put, this plan is tax relief done responsibly.

I urge you to vote yes for S-1, S-2, S-3, S-4 and S-5.

Senate President Donald DiFrancesco represents the 22nd Legislative District in Union County.

Reform needed on special interest money

Screening New Jersey

By Steve Adubato Jr.

"There are two Americas. One which influences government — and the other which must live with the results." The words of author William Greider could just as easily have been used to describe the state of affairs in Trenton.

Today, while political action committees pump obscene amounts of money into legislative campaigns — I know as a former legislator, I aggressively sought these dollars — at least, they're more discreet than were earlier lobbyists.

"I believe with $200,000, I can pass our bill. I do not think we can get any legislation this session for land grants — unless we pay more for it than it's worth." — Collis Huntington, president of Southern Pacific Railroad, in a letter to railroad magnates in 1877.

No, today's special interests aren't that crass.

But according to a report released last week by the Center for Analysis of Public Issues, New Jersey's campaign finance "reform" of 1993 that intended to put the brakes on exorbitant campaign spending and huge contributions from PACS left a "gaping loophole."

The center's president, Neil Upmeyer, said last year's law limiting PAC contributions to legislators at $5,000 and individuals, corporations and unions at $1,500 was, in part, a good thing. Before the law, contributions were unlimited. Still, Upmeyer said, "Powerful special interests led by lawyers, the health care industry, developers and labor unions tightened their grip on state government in 1993, doling out millions in campaign contributions to highly centralized PACs controlled by legislative leaders who funneled cash to candidates."

How did this happen?

Easy. You see, last year's "reform" set a different, more dangerous limit for legislative leaders like the Senate president, Assembly speaker and minority party leaders who were allowed to accept a whopping $25,000 from single donors.

At the time, Sen. William Schluter, R-Morris, who has fought for real campaign reform for years, said, "Legislative leaders will be able to attract more PAC money than political parties — because they can get greater and more direct results. This law will give inordinate power to four individuals."

Think about it. With so much power and money in the hands of these few legislative leaders, it can only stifle honest debate on important policy issues. As I rhetorically asked in a previous column: If you were a legislator, how willing would you be to challenge publicly these leaders of your ability to deliver vital programs and get valuable PAC money depended on your relationship with them?

How powerful are legislative leaders?

They decide what bills — among the hundreds introduced — get voted on; they decide which committee — and in turn, which friendly or unfriendly committee chair — will hear a bill, and they make committee assignments. That's just the beginning.

The Legislature made a big mistake last year. The "reform" law has made it easier for the special interests to get the biggest bang for their bucks. Just give money to the Senate president or the speaker and let them give it to the "right" members.

Let's not wait until another near scandal in Trenton forces the obligatory and always much-publicized campaign finance "reform." While it won't totally clean up the system — no one has could do that — the Legislature should do now what they didn't do last year: make every legislator, including the leaders, live by the same contribution limit.

Upmeyer said the key to that happening is Senate President Donald DiFrancesco, who sat on the Rosenthal Commission that recommended last year's reform and whose influence was enhanced by the law itself. I agree. DiFrancesco is the key to righting last year's wrong, especially with Assembly Speaker Chuck Hayretian preoccupied with other things.

The Senate president told me recently he was open to a "change" in the law, saying, "Maybe $25,000 is too high." In defending the law, DiFrancesco said, "The goal was to prevent individual legislators, particularly committee chairs, from receiving huge amounts directly — then releasing bills from committee. Before the law, there was a perception they could be bought." He added that even if the law was changed, "special interest money is still going to be there."

DiFrancesco is right. Special interest money will always be there. But the key is to limit it where you can and make it as difficult as possible for that money to affect the process directly.

DiFrancesco is a fair politician who is smart enough and has enough integrity to take the leadership on the issue. If he does, and says he will live by the same PAC contribution standard required of his own colleagues, who can argue? Legislative leaders can be very powerful.

Steve Adubato Jr., a former state legislator from Essex County, is an instructor of public administration and mass media at Rutgers University and the host of "Caucus: New Jersey" on public television.

Letter writers

Readers are encouraged to write letters to the editor expressing views on topics of interest. Letters should be typed, doubled spaced or legibly handwritten and no longer than 2½ pages. When necessary, letters will be edited for length, clarity and fairness.

For purposes of verification, all letters must include a name, address and daytime telephone number. Unsigned letters will not be published. Names may be withheld from print in certain circumstances upon the request of the writer and with approval of the editor. Address letters for consideration to: Letters to the editor, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., P.O. Box 3109, Union, 07083. The deadline for letters is 9 a.m. Monday.

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Exhibits coming home as part of county show

The Union County Home Show is returning to the National Guard Armory in Westfield on March 25 with more than 100 exhibits, homeowners' seminars and more.

This year's home show, which will run for three days through March 27, will feature exhibits from national manufacturers and area companies, giving Union County homeowners the opportunity to see and purchase everything they may need for their home under one roof, according to Michael Lewis, president of Expositions East, the show's producer.

"We know that while many homeowners no longer have the time or inclination to shop from store to store or business to business in search of the ideal products and services for their home, they still demand quality and value," Lewis said. "That's why the Union County Home Show has become so popular with those looking to improve their homes."

According to Lewis, the expo gives homeowners the opportunity to see and purchase the very latest products from the nation's leading manufacturers, as well as meet with representatives of some of the area's most reputable home improvement businesses.

The Union County Home Show will feature a complete range of supplies and products including greenhouses, swimming pools, spas, kitchen cabinets, bathroom fixtures, home security systems, building products, heating and air conditioning products, decks, doors and windows, home furnishings — and even art and unique home decor, such as one-of-a-kind pieces of animation art featured by All American Collectibles, Inc.

The Union County Home Show also will feature a host of seminars and special events for homeowners and their families. Public Service Electric and Gas Company's mobile energy conservation exhibit, known as the "Energy Conservation Show," will be available for touring, offering energy-saving tips and money-saving conservation programs designed with today's homeowners in mind.

For those who want a new look for their home, but need some inspiration and tips from the professionals, Fanwood-based Decorating Den will host a series of seminars on interior and exterior design. The Health Craft Cooking Show, hosted by Roger Nadalin, also will be one of the highlights of the show, offering health-conscious families tips on new ways to cook their favorite foods.

Don't leave the kids at home for the Union County Home Show. Ed Richman and his "loved" trained cockatoos, macaws and other exotic birds will delight the young and young-at-heart with several performances daily. Saturday and Sunday, Richman's birds have starred on television shows such as "Magnum P.I.," "The Tonight Show" and "America's Funniest People" and have entertained audiences from coast to coast.

Want to improve your home, but you're a little short on cash? Maybe you'll find the extra money you need at Midlantic National Bank's booth at the show. The bank will be giving on-the-spot home improvement loans to qualified homeowners during the expo's entire run.

The Union County Home Show will be open March 25 from 4 to 10 p.m.; on March 26 from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.; and March 27 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Admission is $6 for adults. Children will be admitted free. Discount coupons will be available in local newspapers. Free on-site parking at the National Guard Armory, 500 Rahway Ave., opposite Westfield High School, will be available.

For more information on the Union County Home Show, or for directions to the show, call Expositions East at (908) 536-5765.

Wine and cheese party to benefit cancer research

The annual wine and cheese party, sponsored by the Union Township Cancer Committee, will be held April 8 at the Boys & Girls Club.

Proceeds will benefit the Union County chapter of the American Cancer Society. The party will begin at 7 p.m. To purchase tickets call Anthony Russo, 688-3232, or event co-chairman Bob Milan at 688-0565.

Madeline Fiahlive, left, of the Rutgers Cooperative Extension Program, is joined by volunteers Trunice Hunter, Bill Biles, Barbara Bills and Martha Boho, all of Union, Union County Freeholder Linda Di Giovanni, volunteers Yolando Cusmano, Dolores Nichnadowicz and David Sidaway, all from Union, during a recent awards ceremony.

Volunteers honored for service

Rutgers Cooperative Extension of Union County recently held its fifth annual volunteer awards ceremony at the Vocational-Technical Schools in Scotch Plains.

"The theme of this year's ceremony was 'Volunteers are Special People,' and they certainly are," said Union County Freeholder Frank Lehr. "Without them, we wouldn't have so many wonderful programs from the extension, such as 4-H Youth Development, home economics, agriculture and much more."

Freeholder Linda Di Giovanni praised the extension's more than 350 volunteers, calling them the "unsung heroes we couldn't do without. They deserve this moment in the sun."

Freeholder Linda Lee Kelly said the volunteers "do a tremendous service for our residents without any fanfare. We salute them."

Kean talk to focus on conflicts

"Multiculturalism? Multiethnicity? Yes/No...A Search for Common Ground" will be the topic of a lecture by Henry R. Huttenbach at Kean College Wednesday from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in the college's Green Lane facility, Multi-Purpose Room 1.

The program is part of Kean's Multicultural Colloquium Series sponsored by the college's Office of Academic Affairs. The series is designed to enable the campus community to explore different scholarly perspectives on the roots of racism and discrimination.

A professor of Russian and Eastern European history at The City College of New York, Huttenbach is the Ida E. King Distinguished Visiting Scholar of Holocaust Studies at Stockton State College — the first endowed chair of Holocaust Studies in the nation. He is also a research associate at Columbia University's The Harriman Institute.

A frequent lecturer at international conferences, Huttenbach has written numerous chapters, articles and scholarly papers on Russian/Soviet history. He is the author of "World Communism in Review" and co-recently "Soviet Nationality Policies." Since 1987, he has served as editor in chief of "Nationalities Papers," an international journal on ethnic conflicts in Eastern Europe.

Huttenbach received his doctorate from the University of Washington and has done post-doctoral work at Moscow State University, The Hebrew University in Israel and Indiana University.

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DOUG'S HAIR SALON
Doug formerly of HairCore in Union
• Cut & Blow Dry $10 & Up • Blow Dry & Style $8 & Up
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Welcome John and Gena, formerly of HairCore
BUY 1 HAIR PRODUCT & Get 2nd Product of equal or lesser value ½ off
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Burton Zitomer announces
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Linden 07036
(908) 925-5400

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Clinical Laboratory
Wayne Clinical Laboratories
WCL division of Scimo, Inc. Blood drawing facility
M, Tu, Th, Fri 8-4:00 Wed. 7-12:00 & by appt.
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All insurance accepted, Medicare & Medicaid.
Head Professional Park, 2333 Morris Ave. Ste D4A, Union
908-686-0453 for appt. 1-800-524-2096 for information
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Are You Looking For A Size 20 STOUT
You'll find it here
Otis Mens Shop
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TRAIN SHOW AND SALE
SUNDAY MARCH 20 • 10-4
THE COACHMAN
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Weil-McLain — America's #1 name in high-efficiency boilers — is also America's best value. If it's time to replace your old worn out fuel-waster, we have a Weil-McLain boiler to meet your home heating needs. And we'll back it up with a full 5-year parts and labor contract so if anything should go wrong, you'll be covered.
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EMERGENCY SERVICE
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Service Professionals "OUR NAME SAYS IT ALL"
24 Hours • 7 Days a Week
908-381-8118

Health & Fitness

In celebration of its fifty years of service to the community, Union Hospital would like to give you a gift:

Free Health Screenings!

FREE BODY FAT ANALYSIS
Tuesday, March 22
10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Union Hospital Lobby
1000 Galloping Hill Road, Union, NJ
To make an appointment, please call 687-1900 ext. 2078.

FREE PODIATRY SCREENING
Tuesday, April 12
12:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Family Health Center
400 Westfield Avenue, Elizabeth, NJ
To make an appointment, please call 289-4411.

FREE BLOOD PRESSURE SCREENING
Wednesday, May 25
10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Family Health Center
400 Westfield Avenue, Elizabeth, NJ
To make an appointment, please call 289-4411.

UNION HOSPITAL
An affiliate of the Saint Barnabas Health Care System
1000 Galloping Hill Road • Union • NJ 07083-1612 • (908) 687-1900

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ADDRESS_____
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NO PURCHASE NECESSARY
Contest Ends Fri. March 25th
As Advertised in
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Kenilworth Leader • Mountainside Echo
Roselle Park Leader
Clark Eagle · Roselle Spectator
Rahway Progress · Linden Leader

YOUR FREE EASTER HAM OR TURKEY
Register Here-Contest Ends Fri., Noon March 25th

RULES: The Merchants on this page make winning a Ham or Turkey as easy as filling out this coupon. You can win one of these Hams or Turkeys to be given away **FREE** on March 25th. Simply fill out the coupon appearing in this ad and deposit it at any one of the participating merchants. Coupons are also available at each location. No purchase necessary. A WINNER at EVERY STORE!

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Foot Specialists
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CAPRICCIO HAIR DESIGN
2002 Morris Ave.
Union Center
908-964-1441

CARMEN'S CATERING
124 Chestnut St.
Roselle Park
241-1555

CHESTNUT LAWNMOWER
421 Chestnut St.
Union
687-5270

CRAFTY KITCHEN
477 North Ave.
Garwood
789-0217

CRIB OUTLET
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Union
908-686-6733
Juvenile Furniture
For All Your Baby Needs

DOC'S DELI
7 West Lincoln Ave.
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2568 Morris Ave.
Union
908-964-3003

FILIPPONE'S PHARMACY
501 Blvd.
Kenilworth
276-8540

FOODTOWN OF SPRINGFIELD
211 Morris Ave.
General Green.
Shopping Center
376-8899

HOLLYWOOD FURNITURE
1730 Stuyvesant Ave.
Union
908-688-7057

I G A HILLSIDE
1303 North Broad St.
Hillside
908-355-1955

JO ANNE'S HALLMARK
505 Blvd.
Kenilworth
276-2198

KAY'S HARDWARE
We Ship UPS Open 7 Days
265 Morris Ave.
Springfield
201-376-0877

LEHIGH SAVINGS
Millburn Mall • Vauxhall
952 Stuyvesant Ave.
Union
5 Points•Union
908-686-6655

MARIA'S HALLMARK
1049 Stuyvesant Ave.
Union Center
908-964-4733

MARIO & RENATO
1419 Stuyvesant Ave.
Union
908-688-4165

METRO DRUGS
1448 Morris Ave.
Union
908-687-3100

NAPA AUTO PARTS
Speed World Machine
1400 Stuyvesant Ave
Union
908-964-7033

National Westminster Bank NJ
Union Branch
1432 Stuyvesant Ave.
Union
908-964-6565
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National Westminster Bank NJ
Roselle - Chestnut Branch
105 East Fourth Ave.
Roselle
908-245-1800
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National Westminster Bank NJ
Roselle - Wood Branch
909 North Wood Ave.
Roselle
908-245-7205
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OAK FURNITURE WAREHOUSE
1040 Stuyvesant Ave.
Union Center
908-964-8482

PARK DRUGS
225 Morris Ave.
Springfield
201-379-4942

PICCIUTO REALTY
2573 Morris Ave.
Union
908-688-3311

RAY'S PET SHOP
1421-D Stuyvesant Ave.
Union
908-810-0866

STUYVESANT AVE. DELI & CATERING
1275 Stuyvesant Ave.
Union
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SUNSATIONAL TANNING SALON
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Springfield
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TLC PET DOCTOR
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612 E. Jersey St.
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• Boilers • Burners
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2065 Springfield Ave.
Vauxhall
908-688-2466
Maytag Self-Service Laundromat

WEICHERT REALTY
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687-4800

WONDER WORLD NURSERY SCHOOL
Ages 2½ to 5
1359 Morris Ave.
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908-687-2452

Police advise against unwanted solicitation

The Springfield Police Department Crime Prevention Unit submitted the crime prevention tips for solicitations:

Recently there have been numerous complaints from local residents and merchants concerning persons soliciting over the telephone for donations and advertising. These solicitations are being made in the name of local organizations. Some of these solicitations are completely fraudulent while others are valid organizations, but callers may imply they represent these organizations to obtain donations from persons who are falsely led to believe that they are supporting these local organizations.

Residents and merchants are asked to be aware of these tactics and call the organization if they have questions about their solicitation practice.

Any person receiving such a telephone solicitation is urged to immediately contact the Springfield Police Department at (201) 376-0400. Any person wishing further crime prevention information contact Patrolman Steven Siodki of the Springfield Police Department Crime Prevention Unit at (201) 912-2243.

Red Cross begins drive

The Westfield/Mountainside chapter of the American Red Cross began its March campaign for 1994 to help the chapter support various programs that are offered to the communities.

The Red Cross provides relief to victims of disasters and helps people prevent, prepare for and respond to emergencies. The chapter offers courses in disaster services training such as Introduction to Disaster and Disaster Health Services, and presentations to educate youth and all interested residents.

Last year, the chapter sponsored blood drives with a collection of 416 units in the area to help those who rely on the blood because of disease, accident and surgery. More than 1,500 people were certified through programs of CPR and standard first aid with 70 courses offered and a total of 43 water safety courses. The chapter also offers Babysitting for the Beginner to scout and school students. HIV/AIDS Education is taught by volunteer instructors in schools, workplace and community groups.

Senior volunteer groups create terry cloth bibs, knitted hats and gloves, lap robes for veterans at Lyons V.A. Medical Center. The scouts and school church groups make disposable placemats and nut cups for the holidays to brighten the veterans' holiday seasons.

The Westfield/Mountainside chapter offers 24-hour, 365-day coverage for social services to the military for worldwide emergency communication to relay information to families.

The chapter has sick room supplies which are donated, such as commodes, walkers, canes, shower benches and wheelchairs. Due to high demand, any donation of wheelchairs is appreciated.

Transportation Department through the Union County Paratransit provided 29,000 rides last year. The transportation supplies rides to Westfield, Mountainside, Garwood and Clark residents. For further information, call the office at (908) 232-7120.

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 686-7700 weekdays before 5 p.m.

Volunteers low, emergencies up

Recent analysis of emergency calls over a period of a year by the Springfield Volunteer First Aid Squad has resulted in some important statistics.

Call volume between 10 p.m. and 6 a.m. is relatively low as most people settle in for the night and go to sleep. At 7 a.m., emergency call volume rises dramatically and continues to rise each hour, finally peaking at noon. After noon, emergency calls fall off until dinner time and then peak again at 7 p.m., when another peak call volume is noted.

The squad's typical response distribution shows that most emergency calls occur between 6 a.m. and 6 p.m., just at the hours when the number of volunteers available is the lowest. In fact, almost 75 percent of all emergency calls happen in this 12-hour time period.

The First Aid Squad is seeking volunteers for day and night positions, but it is obvious from the historical information that there is an extra special need for members available for daytime responsibilities. No previous experience is necessary and the squad provides training, uniforms, equipment and insurance at no cost to the member.

Call (201) 376-0400 for more information.

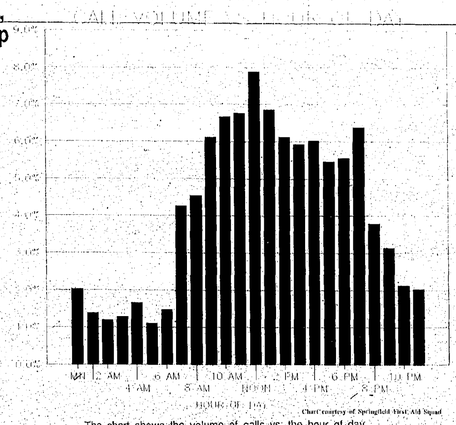

Chart courtesy of Springfield First Aid Squad

The chart shows the volume of calls vs. the hour of day.

Governor declares 'Physical Difference Week'

A gubernatorial proclamation declared March 13-19 as "Physical Difference Week" and was presented March 7 by Acting Commissioner of Health Leonard Fishman during ceremonies at Children's Specialized Hospital in Mountainside.

According to Harry Gaynor, president of the National Burn Victim Foundation, thousands of children and adults are victims of trauma each year in New Jersey and many suffer disfiguring injuries. Since 1974, the foundation has been an advocate for these victims.

"It is extremely important," Gaynor said, "that the public understands the plight of these victims who look different, and the educational impact of Governor Christine Whitman's proclamation will serve the objective well."

Participating in the program at CSH were representatives of several organizations which have joined with the National Burn Foundation in this effort and which were singled out by the governor for their "dedication and services in this humanitarian cause."

The organizations cited by the governor include the Academy of Medicine of New Jersey; American College of Emergency Physicians - New Jersey Chapter; American Trauma Society - New Jersey Division; Children's Hopes and Dreams Foundation; Children's Specialized Hospital; Delaware Valley Burn Foundation; Kessler Institute; Medical Society of New Jersey; New Jersey Psychologist Association; The Phoenix Society; St. Lawrence Rehabilitation Center; and Central's Friends and Buddies Club.

Letter writers

For purposes of verification, all letters must include a name, address and daytime telephone number. Unsigned letters will not be published. Names may be withheld from print in certain circumstances upon the request of the writer and with approval of the editor. Address letters for consideration to: Letters to the editor, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., P.O. Box 3109, Union, 07083. The deadline for letters is 9 a.m. Monday.

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ANDYS CYCLE & SERVICE
22 West St. George Ave.
Linden
908-486-3032
Bicycles • Mopeds
• Lawnmowers
• Sales & Service

BENO'S LIQUOR
102 North Wood Ave.
Linden
908-486-3261
Best Wishes for Happy Holidays

CAVALIER DINER/ RESTAURANT
2401 Wood Ave.
Roselle
908-241-8386

CITY HALL DELI
235 North Wood Ave.
Linden
908-486-1719
Happy Holidays

COUNTRY SQUIRE MEN'S CLOTHING
1075 Raritan Road
Clark
382-6063

DELAIRE NURSING & RESIDENTIAL CENTER
400 W. Stimpson Ave.
Linden
908-862-3399
Happy Holidays

DI COSMO'S
1025 St. George Ave.
Linden
(Blockbuster Strip Mall)
908-925-6868
For All Your Easter Specialties

DON'S PHARMACY
1049 Raritan Rd.
Clark
908-388-8456

FABRICS & KRAFTS
218 North Wood Ave.
Linden
908-925-2990
Shop Here For All Your Easter Needs

FOODTOWN OF ROSELLE
550 Raritan Road
Roselle
245-6470

JONATHAN'S POLISH AMERICAN BUFFET
218 N. Wood Ave.
Linden
925-6445

DR. MICHAEL MALKA
10 North Wood Ave.
Linden
908-862-2020
Happy Easter

Nason's
Ladies Wear & Lingerie
316 N. Wood Ave.
Linden
908-486-8342
See Our New Spring Fashions

PAPER CHASE
Window, Wall & Floor Decorating Center
67 Westfield Ave.
Clark
908-381-8787

PEEKAY CONVENIENCE STORE
204 North Wood Ave.
Linden
908-486-0087
Milk $2.19 Gal. Egg 90¢ Doz.
Happy Easter

PETALS & LACE FLORIST
338 W. St. George St.
Linden
908-486-0123
Your All Occasion Florist

ROSELLE RADIO CENTER TV
907 N. Wood Ave.
Roselle
908-245-6517

ROYAL FURS
33 St. George Ave.
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908-486-6440
Cold Storage Cleaning Glazing
$40.00 Remodeling & Alterations

Shoe Place
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106 North Wood Ave.
Linden
908-486-SHOE
10% off with this ad. Any purchase. Wedding Shoes to Work Boots, Footwear that fits your every need.

SIMONE BROS. FUEL OIL CO. INC.
1405 Harding Ave.
Linden
908-862-2726
Fuel Oil Sales & Service

student update

Schiano makes dean's

Springfield resident John Schiano Jr. has made the dean's list for the fall semester at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. The dean's list recognizes full-time students who maintain grade-point averages of 3.0 out of a possible 4.0 and have no grades below "C."

Schiano is a sophomore majoring in mathematics.

Prep announces honors

Seton Hall Preparatory School announced the following Mountainside residents attained scholastic honors for the first trimester of the academic year.

George McDonald earned second honors with an average of 3.5 or higher.

Thomas Lyons and Michael Rosa were commended for earning an average of 3.0 or higher.

Bunin qualified

In recognition of his achievements, Seton Hall University and the W. Paul Stillman Business School has informed Steven Mathew Bunin of Mountainside that he has qualified for the dean's list for the fall semester. Bunin is a senior majoring in management information systems and minoring in theater. He will graduate in May.

Byrne earns 3.5

Michael Richard Byrne of Mountainside was named to the dean's list for the fall semester at The Johns Hopkins University.

Byrne is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Byrne and attended Pingry School in Martinsville.

Byrne, who is majoring in chemistry, is scheduled to graduate in May 1995.

Harrison selected

Nancy Harrison, a senior at Governor Livingston Regional High School, has been named the school's most recent Student of the Month.

The 17-year-old has attained a grade-point average of 4.14 and is ranked fourth academically in the senior class at Governor Livingston. A member of the National Honor Society and Spanish Honor Society, Harrison serves as editor in chief of *The Highlander*, the student newspaper. In addition, she competed for the Governor Livingston field hockey team for four years and has been active in the school's drama productions. Outside of school, Harrison is a member of the Youth Group of Faith Lutheran Church, New Providence.

After her graduation from Governor Livingston in June, Harrison plans to attend Cornell University, where she will probably major in either biology or chemistry. She intends to enroll in medical school after earning her bachelor's degree. Harrison is the daughter of Diane and Peter Harrison.

Panter earns bachelor's

Spencer Harris Panter of Springfield was among the students who graduated from the University of Delaware during winter commencement ceremonies recently.

Panter received a bachelor of arts degree.

10 for UCC

Nine Springfield and one Mountainside resident were among 325 full-time and part-time students named to the president's list at Union County College for the fall semester.

Springfield residents include: Yvonne F. Cohn, biology; Tina M. Masi, business/computer information systems; Adrienne Szabo, business management; Marylouise Sharkey, business; Michael A. Lies, engineering; Francisco Deluca, fire science technology; Myra L. Kohn, liberal arts/honors program; Mandi L. Silberman, liberal arts; and Donna M. Schroeder, liberal studies.

Maciej A. Wendland of Mountainside is among 325 full-time and part-time students named to the president's list at Union County College for the fall semester.

Saint James' honors

The following students made high honor roll and honor roll for the second marking period at Saint James School in Springfield.

Third grade
High Honor Roll
Robert Laurencelle, Yeojin Park and James Tretola

Honor Roll
Phillip Cho, Samantha Conover, Portia Festejo, Sean Guamaccio, Amanda Maguire and Peter Scalici

Fourth grade
High Honor Roll
Catie Tupper and Alphonsa Vadakethalakel

Honor Roll
Scott Ebemez, Michelle Kraemer, Katie Spadora, Tracy Tarullo, Dorian Walker and Michael Willemse

Fifth grade
Honor Roll
Conrad Cho, Nina Di Nuro, Claudia Petrilli and Wynter Breunig

Sixth grade
High Honor Roll
Lauren Ducas and Chris Mack

Honor Roll
Alyson Chamberlin

Seventh grade
High Honor Roll
Cristina Casale, Joey Fanning, Michael Quick, Jennifer Sarracino and Dennis Tupper

Honor Roll
Debra McGarvey, Matthew Reheis and Christina Spadora

Eighth grade
High Honor Roll
Roseline Vadakethalakel

Honor Roll
James Chamberlin, Kristin De Angelo, Chancey Sumlar and Jeffrey Vogt

Regional honor roll

Governor Livingston Regional High School in Berkeley Heights announced its honor roll for the second marking period. The list includes:

Grade 12
Eric Berkowitz, Wendy Biase, Lisa Bonacci, George Columbus, Robyn DelDuca, Kristin Dubbeling, Rachel Ehrlich, Ann Flaherty, Anthony Formichella, Karin Gilligan, Matthew Han, Nancy Harrison, Erin Hoppe, Hsin-Cha Hsu, Sanjeevanee Joshi, Ivette Klumb, Victor Ko, Shelly Lang, Martin Ling, Alice Lovell, Tara Mailler, Annmarie Montemurro, Jilleen Murphy, Brian Nakla, Katherine Nelson, Deirdre O'Donnell, Rebecca Oleksy, Heather Pizzo, Alyssa Polychronopoulos, Jennifer Rixon, D. Ryan Smith, Mari Smookler, Victoria Squazzo, Barbara Upton, Khashayar Vaziri and Anthony Vinhal.

Grade 11
Shefali Asthana, Eric August, Jessica Beneduce, Jason Bollaro, William Braniff, Denise Bush, Susan Chang, Lori Chen, Emily Chiang, Karen Chu, Nicole Ditullio, Christopher Esnes, Kevin Fischbeck, Lori Freudenberger, Cornelia Gilmer, Triston Glynos, Chetan Gulati, Kimberly Hogrelius, Angel Hu, Joseph Hubert, Stephanie Kasney, Sonja Kemps, Jaclyn Kohler, Megan Kowalski, Amanda Krchak, Jessica Kyle, Kara Loeffler, Joshua Lurie, Michael Mager, John McDonald, Christine Mikail, Himani Naresh, Kevin Ng, Christine Nogaki, Sarah O'Connor, Alan Peng, Danielle Perret, Michelle Pisano, Kristine Reilly, Carrie Richmond, Michael Ross, Deepa Sekhar, Ming Yee Siu, Kristen Tonto, Jullian Trubenbach, Paul Turchetta, Peter Vogel, Bethyl Weisbaum, Jonathan Wong, Sandra Wong, Jennifer Wysocki and Leon Yeh.

Grade 10
Sunil Abraham, Kristine Adams, H. Lee Beasley, Gil Broyer, Melissa Bush, Anna Checklin, Javier Colayco, David DeOliveira, Shipra Dingare, Matthew Einbinder, Joan Flaherty, Michael Futter, Louis Glynos, Ayesha Hasan, Misato Hirano, Carol Ho, Cindy Huang, Robyn Inderwies, Sunshine R. Jenkins, Brian Kuba, Paul Koch, Stacy Lang, Helen Lee, Katharine Lewis, Sarah Leyrer, Jeff Lezinski, Mario Lopresti, Benjamin Mayer, Michelle Nallin, Dara Papier, Heidi Pascuiti, Nirali Patel, Dineasha Potter, Danielle Santee, Adam Segall, Swati Sharma, Robert Tai, Elizabeth Tully, Elizabeth Walter, Susan Webster, Seth Weinglass and Kelly West.

Grade 9
Daniel Amiram, Samuel Aqua, Saurabh Asthana, Roger Barkan, Brian Cantagallo, Melissa Cavallo, Andrew Comi, Elizabeth De Anna, Michael Del Corsoi, Rachael Faillace, Jacqueline Fitzherbert, Christine Fresda, Heather Fresco, Kristin Gaglione, Kimberly Giordano, Katie Harrison, Brian Hill, Jayson Huang, Marc Iannotta, Alison Iles, Christopher Kantorek, Mansi Kanuga, Joannie Karayiannidis, Scott Keller, Anton Kemps, Mahima Keswani, Joseph Kirtland, Christine Kalskin, Laura Koch, Erika Kussman, Twiggy Lee, Courtney Mansfield, Rachel Mendez, Nicole Merlo, Vincenzo Minicozzi, Stephanie Paviolitis, Janine Perret, Paul Peiraccoro, Michael Pieja, Jeannine Pilla, Anthony Pinheiro, John Polychronopoulos, Helen Shanks, Dennis Shann, Lisa Stefanchik, Monika Symborski, Meredith Timmermann, Danielle Tornambe, Jeffrey Woulfin and Dennis Yueh.

Eugene Rodgers holds her first prize advanced oils painting, 'Foster Field Farm.'

Rodgers takes first prize

Violet Rodgers of Mountainside won first prize in Advanced Oils of the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs, for her painting called "Foster Field Farm," a historical farm in Morris Township.

A graduate of the Newark School of Fine and Industrial Arts, Rodgers has continued her studies at adult education classes and for the past five years has pursued her love of art at the New Jersey Center for Visual Arts in Summit. Her talents have spanned Water Colors, Pen & Ink, Pastels and Oil. She twice has had a One Woman Showing at the Exxon Co. USA in Bayway, featuring 36 paintings. She has received many awards within the local, district and state organizations of the Woman's Clubs. She recently has receiaved first place award in the Union County Senior Citizens Show.

An active community volunteer, Rodgers is co-president of the Mountainside Woman's Club Inc., a member of the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

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 686-7700 weekdays before 5 p.m.

worship calendar

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

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

UKRAINIAN EVANGELICAL ASSEMBLIES OF GOD 2208 Stanley Terrace, Union, 07083. Sunday Service Schedule: Christian Education 9:30 a.m., Morning Worship 10:30 a.m., Evening Praise 6:30 p.m. Family Night - Wednesday - 7:00 p.m. Wee College - ages 3-6, King's Kids - ages 7-10, Bible and Prayer Service. Translation: Ukrainian & English. Pastor: Rev. Charles "Chuck" Price. For more information, call: 908-686-8171.

BAPTIST

CLINTON HILL BAPTIST CHURCH "Where the Bible Comes Alive" 2815 Morris Ave., Union, (908) 687-9440 Reverend Tom Sigley, Pastor-Teacher. WEEKLY ACTIVITIES: Sunday: 9:45 AM - Sunday Bible School for all ages, multiple adult electives are offered each quarter on relevant life topics, nursery care & a children's department (with a puppet ministry). 11:00 AM - Fellowship of Worship. We offer a celebration service which combines a blend of contemporary and traditional worship style; weekly children's sermon, children's church & nursery care is provided. 4:00 PM Tree Climbers for boys ages 5-7 and their dads. 6:00 PM - Family Gospel Hour, nursery care provided; rehearsal for spring musical play for children. Monday: 6:30 AM - Early Morning Prayer Meeting. 7:00 PM Boy's Battalion (grades 7-12) Tuesday: 8:00 PM - Overeaters Victorious. Wednesday: 9:15 AM MOPS, young mothers of preschoolers and schoolers; child care & program provided; meets every 2nd & 4th Wednesday. 10:00 AM - Keenager Bible Study, for senior adults, meets every 1st & 3rd Wednesday. 7:30 PM Prayer & Praise, current Bible Book Study is "The REVELATION of Jesus Christ." Thursday: 10:00 AM - Women's Faithful Workers meets every 2nd Thursday. Friday: 7:00 PM, Pioneer Girls for girls in 2nd - 9th grades; 7:00 PM - Christian Service Brigade for boys 3rd - 6th grades. Saturday: 7:00 PM Youth Group for students in 7th - 12th grades. 7:00-10:00 PM Union's Coffee House. Union's Coffee House meets every second Saturday of the month, contemporary music, food, FREE all are invited. There are numerous Home Bible studies that meet during the week in Union and surrounding communities, call for information. For FREE information packet please call (908) 687-9440.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH of VAUXHALL 5 Hilton Ave., Vauxhall, N.J. Church office, (908) 687-3414. Pastor: Dr. Marion J. Franklin, Jr., Pastor. Sunday School - All ages - 9:30 am; Sunday Morning Worship Service including Nursery room facilities and Mother's Room - 11:00 am; Weekly Events: Mondays - Male Chorus Rehearsal, 7:30 pm. Tuesdays - Tuesday Evening Fellowship of Prayer & Pastor's Bible Class 7:30 P.M. Wednesdays - Voices of First Baptist Rehearsal - 6:00 pm - Tutorial Program from 6:30 pm - 7:30 pm - First Baptist Inspirational Rehearsal - 7:30 pm Thursdays - Thursday Morning Prayer 6:30 am - 7:45 am; Saturdays - Every 2nd & 4th Saturday Youth Choir Rehearsal - 11:00 am. First Sunday of each month - Holy Communion. Call the church office if transportation is needed. (908) 687-3414.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Colonial Ave. and Thoreau Terr., Union. Dr. Robert A. Rasmussen, Minister. Church phone: (908) 688-4975; Pastor's Study: (908) 964-8429. Sunday services: 9:45 AM - Sunday School for all ages; 11:00 AM - Morning Worship (with nursery provisions available through Primary aged children); 7:00 PM - Evening Praise Service, informal Bible Study. Wednesday: 6:30 AM - Morning Prayer "Watch"; 6:45 PM - Junior/Senior High Youth Fellowship at the Church; 7:00 PM - Prayer Meeting and Bible Study; 8:40 PM - Chancel Choir rehearsal. Monthly meetings include: Every second Saturday evening, SINGLES' GROUP (7:30 P.M.) at the church or homes of members; four active Missionary Circles for ladies, meeting in homes of members; every third Saturday (7:30 AM) Men's Fellowship Breakfast; every third Friday evening (7:30 PM) Couples' Bible Class meeting in homes of members. Wide range of musical opportunities for children, youth and adults in three choirs, two Handbell Choirs, and instrumental ensembles. This church provides barrier free accessibility to all services and programs. A cordial welcome awaits all visitors at all of our services and programs.

EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH "Declaring His Excellence Sharing His Love" 242 Shunpike Rd., Springfield, Reverend Frederick R. Mackey, Senior Pastor; Reverend Edward Muska, Youth Pastor. Sunday: 9:45 AM Bible School for all ages, electives for adults. 11:00 AM Worship Service, Nursery Care and Children's Church. 6:00 PM Evening Service, Nursery Care. Wednesday: 7:15 PM Prayer, Praise and Bible Study; Junior/Senior High Koinonia. Active youth program; Cross-Cultural Ministry; Senior Citizen Program; Women's Prayer Watch; Wide-Range Music Program. Ample Parking. Church is equipped with a chair lift. All are invited and welcomed to participate in worship with us. For further information contact church office. (201)379-4351.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

CHURCH OF CHRIST, 2933 Vauxhall Road, Vauxhall, Millburn Mall Suite 6, Meets Sunday 10:00am Bible Study, 11:00 Worship Service 6:00 pm Evening Service. Wed. 7:30 pm Bible Study. We are offering a FREE Bible Correspondence course with no obligation or private Bible Study in your own home at your convenience. Free for the asking. Harry Persaud, Evangelist. 908-964-6356.

CONSERVATIVE BAPTIST

RARITAN ROAD BAPTIST CHURCH 611 Raritan Road, Cranford, NJ (Adjacent to the Days Inn), Telephone 272-7088. Pastor Steve Nash. We are a Bible centered, family oriented ministry. Our SCHEDULE includes: Sunday Morning Prayer Time at 9:00 AM, Sunday School for All Ages at 9:40, Morning Worship Service and Children's Church at 11 AM. Wednesday Evening Bible Study at 7 PM. Friday Evening Pioneer Clubs for Boys and Girls. "We Let the Bible do the talking!"

EPISCOPAL

ST. LUKE & ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL CHURCH 398 Chestnut Street, Union 688-7253. Sunday Worship Service at 9 a.m. Sunday School and Nursery at 9 a.m. Morning Prayer Monday thru Thursday, 9:15 a.m. The Rev. A. Wayne Bowers, Vicar.

JEWISH-CONSERVATIVE

TEMPLE BETH AHM 60 Temple Drive, Springfield, 376-0539. Perry Raphael Rank, Rabbi. Richard Nadel, Cantor. Mark Samuel Ross, President. Beth Ahm is an egalitarian, Conservative temple, with programming for all ages. Weekday services (including Sunday evening and Friday morning) are conducted at 7:00 AM & 7:45 PM; Shabbat (Friday) evening — 8:30 PM; Shabbat day — 9:30 AM, 6:00 PM; & Sunday, festival & holiday mornings — 9:00 AM. Family and children services are conducted regularly. Our Religious School (third-seventh grade) meets on Sunday, Tuesday & Thursday. There are formal classes for both High School and pre-Religious School aged children. The synagogue also sponsors a Nursery School, Women's League, Men's Club, Youth Groups for fifth through twelfth graders, and a busy Adult Education program. A Seniors' League meets regularly. For more information, please contact our office during office hours.

JEWISH - ORTHODOX

CONGREGATION ISRAEL 339 Mountain Avenue, Springfield 467-9666. Daily services 6:30, 7:15 A.M.; 7:15 P.M. or at sunset. During the summer, evening services at sunset. During the summer, evening services at 7:15 P.M. Classes are held in Maimonides, Sunday, 8:30 A.M. During the winter months, we offer Torah study between minha and ma'ariv, and during the summer months we offer a session in Jewish ethics; 45 minutes before minha, after which we join for seuda shelishit fellowship. On Wednesday evenings after 8:00 P.M., or ma'ariv services, our Talmud study group meets. Sisterhood meets the second Tuesday evening of every month, and our Boy Scout Troop meets on Wednesday evenings. Please call our office for information concerning our NCSY youth group, nursery school, summer day camp, eruv, and our special programs at 201-467-9666. Office hours, Monday thru Thursday 9:00 A.M. - 4:00 P.M., Friday, 9:00 - 2:00 P.M.; summer hours, 9:00 A.M.-2:00 P.M. Rabbi Alan J. Yuter and Rabbi Israel E. Turner, Emeritus.

JEWISH - REFORM

TEMPLE SHA'AREY SHALOM 78 S. Springfield Avenue, Springfield, 379-5387. Joshua Goldstein, Rabbi; Amy Daniels, Cantor; Beverly Schwartz, President. Sha'arey Shalom is a warm, friendly, Reform temple that seeks to achieve a standard of excellence in all its programs. Shabbat worship, enchanced by our volunteer choir, begins on Friday evenings at 8:30 PM, with monthly Family Services at 8:00 PM. Saturday morning Torah study class and worship begins at 10:30 AM. Religious School classes meet on Saturday mornings for K-3, on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons for 4-7, and on Tuesday evenings for post-Bar/Bat Mitzvah students. Pre-school classes are available for children ages 2½ through 4. The Temple has the support of an active Sisterhood, Brotherhood and Youth Group. A wide range of programs include Adult Education, Social Action, Interfaith Outreach, Singles and Seniors. For more information, please call the Temple secretary, Rita.

JEWISH - TRADITIONAL CONSERVATIVE

CONGREGATION BETH SHALOM Affiliated with the United Synagogue of America, Vauxhall Road and Plane Street, Union, 686-6773. Rabbi Steven H. Golden, Harold Gottesman, Cantor; David Gelband, President. Congregation Beth Shalom is an affiliated Traditional Conservative Synagogue. Daily Services - 6:45 A.M.; civil holidays and Sunday morning Services - 8:30 A.M. Adult Education - Tuesday evening. Shabbat Services - Friday - 8:30 PM., Saturday, 9:15 AM; Mincha/Maariv services, 45 minutes before sundown. Our Synagogue also provides a Sisterhood and Men's Club. The new creative Elementary Hebrew School meets Sundays 9:30 AM - 12:00 Noon; BETH SHALOM is an active participant with the Jewish Federation of Central New Jersey; it is represented among the Council of Congregations in Union, and it serves as the home for B'nai B'rith; Hadassah, and other communal Jewish organizations.

TEMPLE ISRAEL OF UNION 2372 Morris Avenue, Union, 687-2120, Meyer Korbman, Rabbi; Hillel Sadowitz, Cantor; Esther Avnet, President; Hadassah Goldfischer, Principal. Temple Israel of Union is a traditional Conservative Congregation with programs for all ages. Friday Services 8:30 PM. Saturday Services 9:00 AM Minchah 5:30 PM. Sunday Tallis and Tefillin 9:00 AM. Religious School with a full time Principal. Grades Three through Seven meet Sundays 9-10:30 AM and Mondays & Wednesdays - 4-5:30 PM Primer Class for Grades One and Two, Sundays - 9-10:30 AM. Adult Hebrew Classes including Bar and Bat Mitzvah Preparation - Thursdays - 8-10 PM. Temple Israel sponsors programs and activities for Youth Groups Grades Seven through Twelve. We also have a very active Sisterhood and Men's Club.

LUTHERAN

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH AND SCHOOLS 2222 Vauxhall Rd., Union; Rev. Donald L. Brand, Pastor; (908) 686-3965. Family Sun. School 9:15; Family Worship 10:30 Visitors Expected; Barrier-Free; Various Choirs, Bible Studies, Youth Groups; Nightly Dial-A-Meditation; Call church office for more information or free packet.

HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH 639 Mountain Ave., Springfield, (201) 379-4525. Pastor Joel R. Yoss. "Our Family invites Your Family to Worship with us." Worship Services, with Holy Communion, Sundays, 9:00 a.m. and 10:45 a.m. with Sunday School during each Service. Nursery care is provided during Worship Services. Christian Nursery School, Kids' Koinonia 3:30 p.m. every other Tuesday, Youth Fellowship 7:00 p.m. every other Tuesday, Women's Bible Study Thursdays, 9:30 a.m., Adult Choir 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays, Mothers' Morning Out Ministry 9:15 a.m. Thursdays, Men's Breakfast 7:30 a.m. first Saturday, "Twenties & Thirtysdays, "Parents' Night Out", Small Group Ministries. Special services and teaching series to be announced. For further information, please call (201) 379-4525.

HOLY TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH 301 Tucker Ave., Union 688-0714. The Rev. Milan A. Onko, D.D., Pastor. Slovak Worship 9:00 a.m., Sunday School 10:00 a.m., English Worship 11:00 a.m. Communion on first and third Sunday of every month.

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN CHURCH, 83 Galloping Hill Road at Park Avenue, Elizabeth. 351-0294 and 241-8066. The Rev. Frederick D. Spreen, Jr., Pastor. The church bordering Elizabeth, Roselle Park, and Union wherein "no guest is a stranger." Worship at 10:00 a.m. (9:30 a.m. mid-June through mid-September). Nursery provided. Holy Communion on 1st, 3rd, 5th, and festival Sundays; Liturgy of the Word on 2nd and 4th Sundays. Coffee Hour 45 minutes before worship. Church school at 9:00 a.m. during public school year. Wednesdays, Girl Scouts at 7:00 p.m. Thursday, choir rehearsal at 7:30 p.m. Women of the ELCA, 2nd Thursday at 10:30 a.m. Friday, Alcholics Anonymous at 9:00 p.m. Saturday, A.A. Step Meeting at 10:30 a.m. Easy-access ramp provided for handicapped.

METHODIST

BETHEL AFRICAN METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH 241 Hilton Avenue Vauxhall, 964-1282. Sunday Church School 9:30 a.m., Church Worship 10:45 a.m. Wednesday: Prayer Meeting & Bible Study 7:30 p.m. Rev. Gladwin A. Fubler-Pastor.

COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Chestnut Street & East Grant Ave. Roselle Park, Rev. Nancy S. Belsky, Pastor. Phones: (908) 245-2237; 245-8820; 241-1210. Worship Services: 9:00 & 11:00 A.M. in our climate-controlled, barrier-free Sanctuary. (Infant and Child Care available at each Worship service) Adult Bible Study: 10:00 A.M. Crusader Choir (Children & Jr. High Youth); 10:00 A.M. Coffee & Fellowship Time: 10:00 A.M. Church School (Nursery - 12th Grade); 11:00 A.M. United Methodist Youth Fellowship (Grades 6-12): 4:00 P.M. Sanctuary Choir (Sr. High Youth & Adults): Wednesdays at 8:00 P.M. Prayer Phone: (908) 245-2159. All are welcome!

KENILWORTH COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 455 Boulevard, Kenilworth. Rev. Linda Del Sardo, Pastor. Church office 276-1956, Parsonage 276-2322. Worship Service 10:00 A.M., Sunday School 9:00 A.M. Nursery available during Worship. Communion is served the first Sunday of each month. All are welcome.

SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 40 Church Mall, Springfield, Rev. J. Paul Griffith, Pastor. SUNDAY MORNING CHURCH SERVICE 10:30 A.M., CHURCH SCHOOL RECONVENES 9:15 A.M. Church is equipped with a chair lift to Sanctuary for Handicapped and Elderly.

MORAVIAN

BATTLE HILL COMMUNITY MORAVIAN CHURCH 777 Liberty Avenue, Union, 686-5262. Pastor, Rev. Jeffrey D. Gehris. Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Service of Worship, 10:30 a.m., Nursery provided. First Sunday every month Fellowship Hour after Worship. Prayer Group every Wednesday 7:00 p.m. Bible Study every Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Women's groups meet first Tuesday 7:30 p.m. and first Thursday 1:30 p.m. monthly. New Jersey Chrysanthemum Society second Friday of month 8:00 p.m. (except Jan., Jul., & Aug.). For more information call the Church Office.

NON-DENOMINATIONAL

WORD OF GRACE FELLOWSHIP, GOD'S RIGHTEOUSNESS AT CHRIST'S EXPENSE. YMCA, Maple & Broad Sts., Summit. Sunday, 10:30 am - Pastor John N. Hogan. Message: GRACE - God's Righteousness at Christ's Expense. BIBLE STUDY 7:30 pm - 421A W. Linden Ave., Linden. For more info. call Don Carson, Assoc. Pastor at (908) 474-8060.

MOUNTAINSIDE CHAPEL 1180 Spruce Drive, Mountainside, 232-3456, Dr. Gregory Hagg, Pastor. WEEKLY ACTIVITIES: SUNDAY, 9:45 AM - Sunday School for all ages! 11:00 AM - MORNING WORSHIP - with Dr. Hagg. Nursery is provided for newborn to 2-year-olds, Children's Churches for 2-year-olds through third grade. 6:00 PM Evening Service. (First and third Sundays Care Groups meet). MONDAY 7:00 PM - Junior and Senior High Youth Groups. WEDNESDAY, 7:00 PM - MID-WEEK SERVICE - Family Night Bible Study with Dr. Hagg Christian Service Brigade STOCKADE for boys in third through sixth grades. PIONEER GIRLS Program for girls in first through ninth grades. 7:45 PM Prayer meeting; Choir Rehearsal.

PRESBYTERIAN

CONNECTICUT FARMS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Est. 1730, Stuyvesant Ave. and Rt. 22, Union. Sunday Church School for all ages; Bible Study and Current Issues Forums at 9:30 A.M. Sunday Worship Service at 10:45 A.M. Child care provided during the Worship Service. We have a Children's Choir, an Adult Chancel Choir, and a Beginning Bell Choir; Sound System for the hearing-impaired. Coffee Hour Follows the Service. Ample parking. Presbyterian Women Circles meet Monthly. Bible Study group meets 1st and 3rd Mondays at 7:30 p.m. The Living Room - A Support Group for those coping with aged persons - meets 4th Thursday of the month. Full program of Scouting provided. Everyone welcome. Weekday Nursery School for 2½, 3, and 4 yr. olds available, 964-8544. For additional information, please call Church Office 688-3164. Serving Church Community for 261 years. Rev. R. Sidney Pinch, Pastor, 688-3164.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Morris Ave. and Church Mall, Springfield, 379-4320. Sunday Church School Classes for all ages 9:00 a.m., Sunday morning Worship Service 10:15 a.m. with nursery facilities and care provided. Opportunities for personal growth through Worship, Christian education, youth groups, choir, church activities and fellowship. Sundays - Church School - 9:00 a.m., Worship - 10:15 a.m. - Communion first Sunday of each month; Ladies Benevolent Society - 1st Wednesday of each month at 1:00 p.m.; Ladies Evening Group - 3rd Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m.; Kaffeeklatsch - 1st and 3rd Tuesday of each month at 9:30 a.m.; Fellowship Day - 2nd Monday of each month at 11:30 a.m.; Choir - every Thursday at 8:00 p.m.; Jr. High Fellowship - 1st and 3rd Fridays of each month at 7:30 p.m.; Confirmation Class every Friday at 3:15 p.m. Rev. Jeffrey A. Curtis, Pastor.

TOWNLEY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Salem Road at Huguenot Avenue, Union. Worship and Church School Sundays at 10:00 A.M. Nursery Care during all services. Holy Communion the first Sunday of each month. We offer opportunities for personal growth and development for children, youth, and adults. We have three children's choirs and an adult Chancel Choir. Our Presbyterian Women are divided into six circles which meet monthly. Worship with friends and neighbors this Sunday. Townley Church is a growing congregation of caring people. For information about upcoming events and programs, please call the Church Office, 686-1028. Dr. Brahm Luckhoff, Minister.

ROMAN CATHOLIC

THE PARISH COMMUNITY OF ST. JAMES 45 South Springfield Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey 07081 201-376-3044. SUNDAY EUCHARIST: Sat. 5:30 p.m. Sun. 7:30, 9:00, 10:30 a.m., 12:00 Noon. Reconciliation: Sat. 1:00-2:00 p.m. Weekday Masses: 7:00 & 8:00 a.m.

ST. THERESA'S CHURCH 541 Washington Ave., Kenilworth, 272-4444, Rev. Joseph S. Bejgrowicz, Pastor. Sunday Masses: Sat. 5:30 pm, Sun. 7:30 - 9:00 - 10:30 am - 12 Noon. Weekday Masses 7:00 - 9:00 am. Miraculous Medal Novena following 7:30 pm Mass. ST. JUDE PERPETUAL NOVENA - Wednesdays, 12 Noon and 7:30 pm. Holy Hour for vocations and special intentions. Share His powerful intercessions.

clubs in the news

District 2 of the New Jersey Federation of Business and Professional Women Inc. will hold its spring meeting Saturday at the Fountain Restaurant, 2660 Morris Ave., Union. Registration will begin at 8:15 a.m., meeting set for 8:45 a.m., with a buffet breakfast to follow. The event will conclude at noon. Local organizations in District 2 are Berkeley Heights, Clark, East Bergen, Hillside, Summit and Westfield.

The district level Young Careerist competition will be held at the meeting. "This program is BPW's way of honoring outstanding young career women. Candidates are judged in three areas: Career advancement, education and community involvement. Each candidate will have an opportunity to address the group, participate in a roundtable discussion and have a personal interview with the three judges. The district winner will then compete at the state convention in May at the Sheraton Hotel in Eatontown." The District 2 YC chairperson for this event is Arminda Youse-Warde.

Local organizations in Distict 2 are part of BPW/USA, reportedly the oldest organization for working women. "BPW provides an environment that fosters self-development, leadership growth, peer support, networking and scholarships." For more information, one can contact the state office at 218-0994.

The public is invited to attend the breakfast meeting. The Hillside BPW is the hostess club. Additional information can be obtained by calling 233-0735 or 232-7700.

The Suburban Mothers of Twins and Triplets Club will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the National Westminster Bank, 105 East Fourth Ave., Roselle. The club will be creating an Easter related craft.

All mothers of multiples and expectant mothers of multiples in the Union County area are invited to the club which offers support, education and social activities for mothers and their families.

For further information, one can contact Terry Van Liew at 276-5594.

The B'nai B'rith Women of Northern New Jersey Council will hold a luncheon at Goldman Caterers, Pleasant Valley Way, West Orange, April 10 at noon.

Alice Weinstein of Springfield has been appointed donor chairman by Fay Miller, president of the council. Dolly Gelvin will serve as donor cochairman, and Eleanor Lambert will be donor consultant. Marilyn Savran of Linden and Elsa Kaplan will be in charge of reservations and Ann German of Hillside and Anne Jaffee will be ad journal chairmen.

Mildred Newman of Mountainside will deliver the invocation. Guest speakers will be Miller and Lois Kaish, head of the Tri-State Region. Entertainment will be by Dawn and Terry, who are appearing on the Crown Dynasty.

Funds raised for the benefit will support the Children's Home in Israel, B'nai B'rith youth organizations, the Anti-Defamation League and the veterans programs, it was announced.

The Etz Chayim Married Couples Unit of B'nai B'rith wil have dinner at the Steak 'n' Ale, Raritan Road, Clark, Saturday at 7:30 p.m. The cost will be the price of one's own dinner.

Etz Chayim Unit is open to couples in their 20s to 40s. Prospective members are invited to join the Jewish group, it was announced. One can call 289-1447 for reservations.

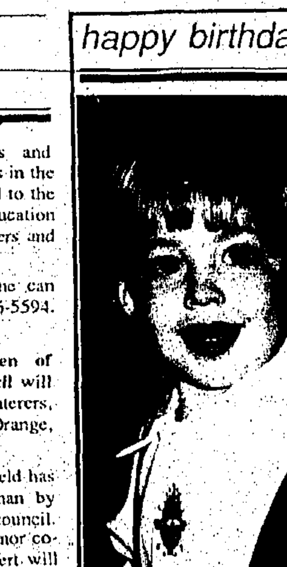
stork club

Eric Henry Luetters

A 6-pound, 1-ounce son, Eric Henry, was born March 4 in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Todd H. Luetters of Springfield.

Mrs. Luetters is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Cangelosi of Westfield. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Luetters of Crownsville, Md. Maternal great-grandmother is Yolanda Tortorello of Hillside. Paternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Riggs of Catonsville, Md.

happy birthday



Joshua Kelly

Joshua, son of Melissa and Jack Kelly of Union, celebrated his second birthday on March 1. Joining in the celebration were his sister, Megan, 4, and his grandparents, Ingrid Anzis of Springfield and Jean and John F. Kelly of Seneca Falls, N.Y., formerly of Springfield.

Engagement announced

Dr. and Mrs. Richard Klein of West Orange have announced the engagement of their daughter, Amanda, to Davy Zoneraich, son of Mr. Bruno and Dr. Gizella Zoneraich of Springfield.

Miss Klein, who was graduated from West Orange High School, Muhlenberg College, where she received a bachelor's degree in psychology, and Rutgers University, where she received a doctorate in psychology, has her practice in Caldwell and Pompton Lakes.

Her fiance, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, received a bachelor of science degree in electrical engineering from Cornell University, and a juris doctorate from Rutgers University School of Law, Newark, is a patent attorney in New York City.

A fall wedding is planned.

Have you heard?

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obituaries

Fred Mercuro

Fred Mercuro, 86, of Springfield died Friday in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Born in Newark, Mr. Mercuro moved to Springfield 37 years ago. He had been a shop stewart for many years with Surrey Electric, Springfield, before retiring. Prior to that, he had been a salesman for 20 years with the Fisher Baking Co., Newark. Mr. Mercuro was a member of the Teamsters Union Local 194 of electrical workers in Union. He also belonged to the Springfield Senior Citizens and the West End Club in Newark.

Surviving are his wife, Sally; a son, Fred Jr.; a daughter, Marlene Scuorzo, and two grandchildren.

Joseph Chymiy

Joseph Chymiy, 64, of Springfield died March 8 in East Orange Veterans Medical Center Hospital.

Born in Newark, Mr. Chymiy lived in Irvington before moving to Springfield 17 years ago. He was a bookkeeper with Public Service Transit Co., Maplewood, before retiring 35 years ago. Prior to that, Mr. Chymiy had worked in the same capacity for Celanese Corp of America, Newark. He was an Army veteran of the Korean War and a member of the Ukrainian-American Veterans Post 6 and a life member of the Disabled American Veterans W. Connolly Post 26, both in Irvington.

Surviving are his wife, Doris, and a son, Paul J.

Walter F. Haupt

Walter F. Haupt, 87, of Mountainside died March 9 in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Born in Newark, Mr. Haupt moved to Mountainside 50 years ago. He was retired in 1968 as a traffic manager for Bristol-Myers Inc., Hillside, where he worked for 37 years. Mr. Haupt formerly was a borough councilman and a volunteer fireman in Mountainside. He was a member of the Essex Troop of west Orange.

Surviving are his wife, Dora; three daughters, Doreen Leonardi, Susan Simon and Nancy Hansen; a son, David W., and 11 grandchildren.

Loraine Brown

Loraine Brown, 80, of Springfield died March 10 in her home.

Born in Newark, Mrs. Brown lived in Springfield for 53 years. She had been a clerk for 42 years with the Prudential Insurance Co., Newark, before retiring 20 years ago.

Surviving are a sister, Evelyn Hoffman, and a brother, Warren Hoffman.

Your abilities can earn extra income. Advertise them with a classified ad by calling 1-800-564-8911.

death notices

KEMPER- Matthew J., 88, of Union, on Tuesday, March 8, 1994. Wife of the late Viola (nee Gorzula) (1980), mother of Carole Lochner, brother of Stella Navarro, Helen Ayers, Carol Potuch, Charles and Thomas Kemper, grandfather of James Lochner. Funeral from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Union. Funeral Mass at Holy Spirit Church. Interment private.

NIEMIEC- Richard M., on Monday, March 14, 1994, age 51, of Union. Husband of Florence E. (nee Zima), father of Mark and Glenn Niemiec, son of Michael and the late Julia Niemiec, brother of Joan Korb. Relatives and friends are kindly invited to attend the funeral from HAEBERLE & BARTH COLONIAL HOME, 1100 Pine Ave., corner of Vauxhall Rd., Union, on Friday, March 18, at 8:15 a.m., thence to St. Michael's Church, Union, for a Funeral Mass at 9:15 a.m. Union Council $4505 K. of C. will meet at the funeral home on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Visitation Wednesday and Thursday 2-4 and 7-9 p.m.

SALERNO - Jerry, on March 13, 1994, beloved husband of Philomena (Minnie) Salomone, devoted father of Ronald R. and the late Rocco J. Salerno, dear brother of Alphonse Salerno and loving grandfather of two grandchildren. Funeral services will be held on Thursday, March 17 at 8:45 a.m. at The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Union. Funeral Mass at 10:00 a.m. in St. Theresa's Church, Kenilworth. Entombment Hollywood Memorial Park, Union. Contributions to the American Heart Fund in his memory would be appreciated.

SCHEIDER- John R. of Union, on March 7, 1994. Beloved husband of Genevieve E. (nee Tofal) Scheider, father of Mrs. Geraldine Sguro and John G. Scheider, grandfather of Samantha, Michelle and Kimberly Scalfani. Funeral service from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Union. The Funeral Mass at Holy Spirit R.C. Church, Union. Entombment St. Gertrude's Cemetery.

STETZ- Scott, 27, of Union, on March 7, 1994. Beloved son of James and Elaine (nee Koehler) Stetz, brother of Paul Stetz, grandson of Mae Stetz and Martin and Barbara Waller. Funeral from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Union. Followed by a Funeral Mass at Holy Spirit Church. Entombment Hollywood Memorial Park.

in memoriam

1st Anniversary, July 12, 1917-March 15, 1993. In loving memory of John Edward Koder. "Gone but not forgotten." Your loving family and friends and fellow Mountainside Rescue Squad members and Mountainside Fire Department members.

OIM RADIOLOGICAL GROUP, AN ACR ACCREDITED MAMMOGRAPHY CENTER, ANNOUNCES THE INSTALLATION OF ALL NEW STATE OF THE ART MAMEX MAMMOGRAPHIC UNITS WHICH COMPLY WITH THE NEW REGULATIONS WHICH TAKE EFFECT IN OCTOBER OF 1994. OUR BOARD CERTIFIED RADIOLOGISTS WHO AVERAGE MORE THAN 20 YEARS EXPERIENCE EXAMINE EVERY PATIENT AND INFORM THEM OF THEIR FINDINGS. OUR TECHNOLOGISTS ARE ALL CERTIFIED IN MAMMOGRAPHY. WE ACCEPT MANY HOM'S AND OTHER INSURANCE PLANS.

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MAPLEWOOD, NEW JERSEY 07040

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EDWARD BURAK, M.D., D.A.C.R.
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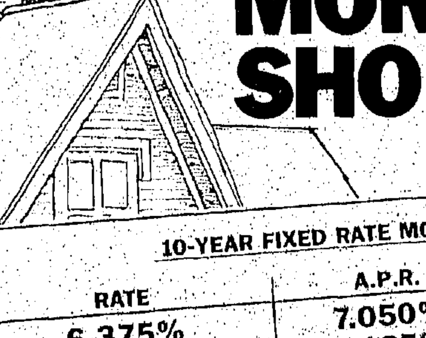

10-YEAR FIXED RATE MORTGAGES

RATE	A.P.R.	POINTS
6.375%	7.050%	3
7.125%	7.125%	0

No condominiums or townhouses. Maximum loan amount = $203,150. 10% minimum downpayment. Less than 20% downpayment requires private mortgage insurance.

1-YEAR ADJUSTABLE RATE MORTGAGES

RATE	A.P.R.	POINTS
3.250%	6.67%	2
4.750%	6.75%	0

Condominiums and townhouses allowed. Maximum loan amount = $300,000. 2% annual cap with maximum change of 6% up or down over the 30 year term of the loan.
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ALJ presents Sondheim musical

"A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to The Forum," Stephen Sondheim's hilarious musical romp, will be presented by students of Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School in Clark on Friday and Saturday.

Set on a residential street in Ancient Rome, the story by Larry Gelbart and Bert Shevelove tells of a puckish Roman slave named Pseudolus, who is determined to win his freedom. Luckily for him, his master, the young Hero, son of Senex, has fallen in love with the courtesan next door, who happens to be a virgin, and desperately needs Pseudolus to help him save his bride-to-be from the Roman warrior to whom she has been sold, and who is coming for her.

In return for his help, Hero agrees to free Pseudolus from slavery. The resulting madcap misadventures of Pseudolus, with misunderstandings, mixed identities, and misdirection only increases the mayhem on stage and the merriment for the audience.

Arthur L. Johnson's production features a veteran student actor, Pete Gil, in the pivotal role of Pseudolus. His mousetrack master, Hero, is played by Brian Sweeney, and Hero's lady-love Philia is played by Jennifer Rogoshewski. Senex and Domina, Hero's parents, are played by Duane Lavalette and Andrea Saladino. The Roman neighbors, whose lives are thoroughly disrupted by Pseudolus' schemes are Lycus, the procurer of courtesans played by Todd Cohen and Erronious, played by Ryan Tracy.

The various courtesans are played by Grace Lee as Tintinnabula, Jamie Clark as Panacea, Sara Berkowitz as Vibrata, Carolyn Evans as Gymnasia, and Jennifer Evans and Kelli Isaakson as the Gemini. The all-purpose thespian Proteans are played by German Gomez, Will Chang and Troy Weissman. Hysterium, Senex's slave-in-chief is played by Joe Marchese.

The play is directed and choreographed by Fran Kleinfeld of New York City and the musical director and producer is Al Pendleton, vocal music teacher at the high school.

General admission tickets are $4 and are available at the door or from any cast member. Pre-school age children will be admitted free. For further information on the performances, call the high school main office at 382-0910.

Awards luncheon and writers conference at NJIT

Appearances by renowned author Mary Higgins Clark and Pulitzer Prize-winning writer William Henry highlight the 32nd annual New Jersey Authors Award Luncheon and 25th annual New Jersey Writers Conference set for March 26 at 9 a.m. in the Hazell Center at New Jersey Institute of Technology.

The writer's conference, sponsored by NJIT and the New Jersey Literary Hall of Fame, is designed to help novice and professional writers as they navigate in the often-challenging world of publishing.

The 25th "Silver Jubilee" Writers Conference, hosted by NJIT English professor emeritus Herman Farrin of Scotch Plains, features six concurrent workshops: Writing Poetry, Writing Children's Literature, Writing as a Business, Writing and Publishing in Scientific and Technical Journals, Writing Romance Novels, and Writing Fiction.

Ernest Jaeger of North Plainfield High School, Edith Kaltovich of Lawrenceville, president of the New Jersey Poetry Society, poet Rochelle Holt of Cranford and Dorothy Rudy of Caldwell College and Montclair State College will be featured in the Writing Poetry workshop.

Wendy and Harry Devlin of Mountainside, authors of "Old Black Witch," and illustrator-author Margaret Hartelius of Manahawkin and Ida DeLange of Clifton will take part in the Writing Children's Literature workshop.

The Writing as a Business workshop includes Elaine Denholtz of Fairleigh Dickinson University, a resident of Livingston, Lea Bayers of Sayreville, and Roni Denholtz of Budd Lake.

Charles Beardsley, managing producer of publications for the American Society of Mechanical Engineering, will present Writing and Publishing in Scientific and Technical Journals. He will be supported by Charles Collins of Kenvil, James Kocis of Hoboken, Bruce Bennett of Hawthorne and Gary Burnett of Toms River.

Marie Tracey of Leonardo, president of the New Jersey Romance Writers and author of "Blue Chip Angel," will headline the Writing Romance workshop.

New York Times sportswriter Robert Lipsyte, author of "The Contender" and "The Brave" along with Nathan C. Heard of Newark, author of "Howard Street," will conduct the Writing Fiction workshop.

Doris Parment of Murray Hill, author of "Mr. Perfect," will lead the Characterizations/Dialogues workshop.

New Jersey authors including Mary Higgins Clark, who penned "I'll Be Seeing You," Carol Higgins Clark, author of "Decked," "Snagged" and "Iced," and William Henry, author of "The Great One," the biography of Jackie Gleason, will autograph books in the Hazell Center Lounge at NJIT.

The 32nd annual New Jersey Authors Awards Luncheon will honor about 40 New Jersey writers who have published books during the past 12 months.

For further information, call Herman Farrin at (908) 889-7336 or NJIT at (201) 596-3441.

Motorists beware

Students in Frank Saccente's Technology Education class at Roselle Park High School recently toured the International Race of Champions' car manufacturing facility in South Jersey. The trip was scheduled in association with the abstract machine design unit in the course. From left are Dan Hopler, Pianza Varastegui, Gary King, Nick Mencor, Dave Orband, Megan McTernan, Jim Schoening, Anthony Fernandez, Adrienne Appello, Ryan Vanderkooy, Nick Fowler and Erwin Hernandez.

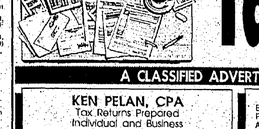
Health board offers services for female residents

The Roselle Park Board of Health, in cooperation with Union Hospital, will provide free pap smears for female residents over 19 years of age, living in Roselle Park, announced Vincent Accardi, president of the board. A breast examination will be conducted with the pap smears.

The screenings will take place April 13 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. and on April 20 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Participants must call for an appointment between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m., Monday through Friday. The number is (908) 851-7014.

The pap smear is a simple, painless test for uterine cancer. In the test, cells that the body sheds from the uterus are collected on a cotton swab and examined under a microscope. If any abnormal or suspicious cells are found, further tests are conducted. Early detection of uterine cancer is very important. If left untreated, the abnormal cells multiply and spread to other parts of the body, eventually causing death.

April 15th Is Almost Here.



Tax time

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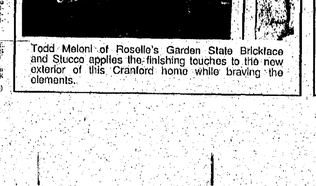
Finishing touch



Todd Meloni of Roselle's Garden State Brickface and Stucco applies the finishing touches to the new exterior of this Cranford home while braving the elements.

PUBLIC NOTICE

BOROUGH OF ROSELLE PARK
UNION COUNTY, NJ
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the following proposed ordinance was introduced and passed on first reading by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Roselle Park, in the County of Union, NJ, at a public meeting held on March 10, 1994 and that said ordinance will be taken up for passage on April 14, 1994 at 8:00 p.m. prevailing time or as soon thereafter as said matter can be reached, at the regular meeting of said Mayor and Council to be held at the Borough Hall in said Borough of Roselle Park, and that all persons interested therein will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning the same.

By order of the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Roselle Park.

Julia K. Kauffers
Borough Clerk

ORDINANCE NO. 1764
AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND CHAPTER 100 OF THE CODE OF THE BOROUGH OF ROSELLE PARK ENTITLED "GARBAGE DISPOSAL"

BE IF ORDAINED by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Roselle Park that Chapter 100 of the Code of the Borough of Roselle Park is hereby amended as follows:

SECTION I. Section 100A-1A is hereby amended to read:

Any "SOLID WASTE" as defined in Section 237-41 of the Borough Code including items listed in Section 100A-1.B and any recyclable items outlined in Chapter 167.

SECTION II. Section 100A-1.B is hereby amended to read:

"SOLID WASTE" shall include trash, construction debris, household furniture and cabinets, carpeting, wood, branches, brush, and grass.

SECTION III. Section 100A-2 is hereby amended to read:

"It shall be the responsibility of the property owner or occupant for the removal of garbage, trash and refuse. If a contractor is performing work on their property, the property owner is doing work themselves, they may bring construction debris to the Public Works Yard at a time to be arranged by the Department. Any item listed in Chapter 167 (Recycling) of the Borough Code shall not be disposed of on a curbside basis.

SECTION IV. Section 100A-2.A and 100A-2.B shall be deleted.

SECTION V. Section 100A-2.C shall be retained.

SECTION VI. Section 100A-3.C is hereby added to read:

Fees are hereby established for pick up of certain items:

1. Tire - $1.00 per tire
2. Refrigerator and dining room type chairs - $2.00 each
3. Living room - desk chairs - $5.00 each
4. Sofa - Sleepsofa - $10.00 each
5. Tables - kitchen or dining room type - $5.00
6. Other tables - $2.00
7. Mattresses - each - Single - $3.00; double and larger $7.00
8. Carpeting - $3.00 per 100 lbs (approx.)

9. Items not described herein shall be charged in comparison to size and weight of items, through a hearing.

SECTION VII. Section 100A-3.D is hereby added to read:

Residents may bring any item described in Section 100A-3.C to the Department of Public Works, by appointment, in lieu of a fee as outlined in that Section (100A-3.C).

SECTION VIII. Section 100A-5 is hereby amended to read:

100A-5.A - With the exception of materials described in Section 100A-4 and excluding properties in the Business Districts as outlined in Section 237-45-F-4, no garbage or rubble shall be placed at the curb for pickup prior to 7:00 p.m. on the evening preceding the scheduled pickup.

100A-5.B - Within the Business Districts, as described in Section 237-45-F-4, garbage shall be placed at the curb no earlier than one-half hour before the scheduled closing time for the businesses on the evening prior to the scheduled pickup day. For residential units in the Business District, no garbage shall be placed at the curb prior to 7:00 p.m. on the evening preceding the scheduled pickup.

SECTION IX. All Ordinances and parts of ordinances inconsistent with the provisions of this ordinance are hereby repealed.

SECTION X. This ordinance shall take effect at the time and in the manner prescribed by law.

10428 Roselle Park Leader,
March 17, 1994 (Fee: $39.75)

BOROUGH OF ROSELLE PARK
UNION COUNTY, NJ
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an ordinance, title of which is set forth below, was finally passed and approved by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Roselle Park at a regular meeting held in the Borough Hall, 110 E. Westfield Avenue, Roselle Park, NJ, on March 10, 1994.

PASSED ORDINANCE
ORDINANCE NO. 1763
AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE ENTRY INTO A HEALTH SERVICES CONTRACT WITH THE CITY OF ELIZABETH

Julia K. Kauffers
Borough Clerk

10424 Roselle Park Leader,
March 17, 1994 (Fee: $7.05)

PUBLIC NOTICE

BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE
LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Zoning Board of Adjustment of the Borough of Mountainside will hold a public meeting on Monday, March 14, 1994 at 8:00 PM at The Municipal Building, 1385 Route 22, Mountainside on the following application:

Block 23.01, Lot 2, 1 Cedar Ridge Road (Colonial Way), Block 31, Lot 2, to construct an addition to a nonconforming building that will exceed the 10% maximum building footprint in the R-2 Zone contrary to Section 100b(6)(b) of the Mountainside Land Use Ordinance.

Block 31, Lot 2 Maple, 1357 Outlook Dr., East, Block 4.C, Lot 27.D, to permit the construction of a nonconforming addition that exceeds the maximum lot coverage in the R-1 Zone contrary to Section 100b(6)(b) & (7) of the Mountainside Land Use Ordinance.

Vivienne A. Suarez
Secretary

10410 Mountainside Echo,
March 17, 1994 (Fee: $9.00)

NOTICE OF BID

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the Borough Clerk of the Borough of Mountainside for:

"CONSTRUCTION OF REINFORCED CONCRETE STORAGE BINS"

Bids will be opened and read in public at the Municipal Building, 1385 Route 22, Mountainside, New Jersey on Thursday, April 7, 1994 at 8:00 PM prevailing time.

Bids shall be in accordance with plans and specifications prepared by the Borough Engineer. Proposal forms, specifications and instructions to bidders may be obtained at the office of the Borough Clerk at the Mountainside Municipal Building, 1385 Route 22, 1st Floor, Mountainside, N.J.

Bids shall be made on the Borough's proposal form and must be accompanied by bid essential addressed to the Borough Clerk, Borough of Mountainside, 1385 Route 22, Mountainside, N.J. and hand delivered at the place and hour named. Bids shall be enclosed in an envelope bearing on the outside of the envelope with the name and address of bidder.

"Bid Proposal for Construction of Reinforced Concrete Storage Bins"

Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check, cashier's check or a bid bond equal to ten percent (10%) of the full amount of the bid and made payable to the Borough of Mountainside as a Proposal Guaranty.

Bidders are required to comply with the requirements of P.L. 1975, c. 127.

The Borough of Mountainside hereby reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to award the contract to any bidder whose proposal, in the Borough's judgment, best serves its interest.

Judith L. Cole, Borough Clerk
10433 Mountainside Echo,
March 17, 1994 (Fee: $16.50)

PUBLIC NOTICE

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD
COUNTY OF UNION
TAKE NOTICE, that the Executive Meeting of this Township Committee, scheduled for Monday, March 21, 1994 has been cancelled.

HELEN E. KEYWORTH
Township Clerk

10426 Springfield Leader,
March 17, 1994 (Fee: $7.50)

SHERIFF'S SALE
SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY
CHANCERY DIVISION UNION COUNTY
DOCKET NO. F27297-93 HOUSEHOLD BANK, FSB, PLAINTIFF, VS.- YAGINE NOYI-EDDINE HOUARI AKA YAGINE NOYI-EDDINE HOUARI, ET AL., DEFENDANT
CIVIL ACTION WRIT OF EXECUTION
DATE OF FIREBERG
By virtue of the above-stated writ of execution to me directed I shall expose for sale by public vendue, in ROOM 207 in the Court House, in the City of Elizabeth, N.J., on WEDNESDAY, at 1:31 PM day of APRIL A.D. 1994 at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day.

The property to be sold is located in the TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD in the County of UNION, and the State of New Jersey.

Commonly known as: 26 REMER AVENUE, SPRINGFIELD, NJ 07081.

Tax Lot No. 16 in Block No. 157

Dimensions of lot (or as per appraisal): 100.00 feet wide by 100.00 feet long.

Nearest cross street: Clerk Terrace on the SOUTHEAST side of REMER AVENUE 140 feet from the EASTERN side of HILL AVENUE.

There is due approximately the sum of ONE HUNDRED THIRTY FIVE THOUSAND TWO HUNDRED EIGHTY TWO DOLLARS AND 11 CENTS ($135,282.10), together with the costs of this sale.

SIMPSON & SHEKMAN, ATTORNEYS
TRIPONTE BUILDING
457 HADDONFIELD RD SUITE 420
CHERRY HILL, N.J. 08002

There is a full description of the property in the Union County Sheriff's Office.

The Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn this sale.

RALPH C. FROEHLICH,
SHERIFF

OH 750704
10419 Springfield Leader, March 17, 24, 31, April 7, 1994 (Fee: $66.00)

LEGAL NOTICE
SECOND AMENDMENT
TO BID SPECIFICATIONS
FOR THE OPERATION OF TOWN WIDE GARBAGE AND TRASH COLLECTION CONTRACTS

Notice is hereby given of second amendment to the Township of Springfield garbage and trash collection contract for which publication had been made prior thereto.

Accordingly, pursuant to N.J.S.A. 40A:11-23 notice is hereby given to all bidders that the second set of amendments to the specifications can be obtained at the Municipal Building, 100 Mountain Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey 07081 between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. Monday through Friday at the Township Clerk's Office.

The amendments to the specifications include the following modifications:

1. Bids shall be received at 10:00 a.m. on Thursday, March 31, 1994, at the Springfield Municipal Building, 100 Mountain Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey 07081.

2. The official Bid Proposal form has been amended.

The effective date of the contract is changed to May 1, 1994.

The foregoing modifications are not intended to be all inclusive but are only to highlight the amendments made. Bidders are cautioned that they are not to rely herein but are expected to pick up the amendment to the specifications in the Township Clerk's Office as soon as possible.

HELEN E. KEYWORTH
Township Clerk

10420 Springfield Leader, Township Clerk
March 17, 1994 (Fee: $15.00)

BOROUGH OF ROSELLE PARK
UNION COUNTY, NJ
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an ordinance, title of which is set forth below, was finally passed and approved by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Roselle Park at a public meeting held in the Borough Hall, 110 E. Westfield Avenue, Roselle Park, NJ on March 10, 1994.

PASSED ORDINANCE
ORDINANCE NO. 1762
AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE SALARY OF CLEAN COMMUNITIES COORDINATOR IN AND BY THE BOROUGH OF ROSELLE PARK.

Julia K. Kauffers
Borough Clerk

10423 Roselle Park Leader,
March 17, 1994 (Fee: $7.25)

PUBLIC NOTICE

BOROUGH OF ROSELLE PARK
UNION COUNTY, NJ
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an ordinance, title of which is set forth below, was finally passed and approved by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Roselle Park at a public meeting held in the Borough Hall, 110 E. Westfield Avenue, Roselle Park, NJ on March 10, 1994.

PASSED ORDINANCE
ORDINANCE NO. 1761
AN ORDINANCE AMENDING SECTION 110-01 CHAPTER 170 OF THE CODE OF THE BOROUGH OF ROSELLE PARK ENTITLED "ESTABLISHING THE RATE OF CHARGES FOR SEWER USER IN THE BOROUGH"

Julia K. Kauffers
Borough Clerk

10422 Roselle Park Leader,
March 17, 1994 (Fee: $9.00)

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD
COUNTY OF UNION, NJ
TAKE NOTICE, that the Springfield Environmental Commission will be holding its monthly meeting in the Municipal Building at 6:00 p.m. on the following dates:

March 21, 1994 — August 15, 1994
April 18, 1994 — September 19, 1994
May 16, 1994 — October 17, 1994
June 20, 1994 — November 21, 1994
July 18, 1994 — December 19, 1994
January 16, 1995

HELEN E. KEYWORTH
Municipal Clerk

10434 Springfield Leader,
March 17, 24, 1994 (Fee: $6.00)

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD
COUNTY OF UNION, NJ
TAKE NOTICE, that the regular meeting of the Township Committee scheduled for Thursday, March 17, 1994 has been cancelled.

KATHLEEN O. MISKIEWICH
Secretary
Plant Levelling Board

10431 Springfield Leader,
March 17, 1994 (Fee: $4.25)

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD
COUNTY OF UNION, NJ
TAKE NOTICE, that there will be a Budget Workshop Meeting of the Township Committee, Tuesday, March 29, 1994 at 7:00 p.m. in the Planning Board Room.

HELEN E. KEYWORTH
Township Clerk

10432 Springfield Leader,
March 17, 1994 (Fee: $3.75)

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD
COUNTY OF UNION, NJ
TAKE NOTICE, that the Springfield Environmental Commission will be holding its monthly meeting in the Municipal Building at 8:00 p.m. on the following dates:

March 21, 1994 — August 15, 1994
April 18, 1994 — September 19, 1994
May 16, 1994 — October 17, 1994
June 20, 1994 — November 21, 1994
July 18, 1994 — December 19, 1994
January 16, 1995

HELEN E. KEYWORTH
Municipal Clerk

10434 Springfield Leader,
March 17, 24, 1994 (Fee: $6.00)

☐ Entertainment Page 3
☐ Horoscope Page 5
☐ Classified Pages 7-12

SPORTS

Section B
MARCH 17, 1994

All-Area Girls' team a special unit

Gilliam, Johnson, Kukal, Tyler, Majchrzak, Kulick, Saunders, Freeman, DeLuca, Appello honored

By J.R. Parachini
and Peter Rosenthal

It was a very good year for some of the high school girls' basketball programs in the Worrall Community Newspapers' readership area and not so good for others.

However, all nine schools were well represented with talented players who distinguished themselves this season.

Those players are honored today for their efforts on our All-Area Girls' Basketball Team.

One area school, Linden, still has some unfinished business. The first-ever girls' three-peat Group 4 champions will play tomorrow night in the Tournament of Champions semifinals against last night's Delsea (Group 3 champs) vs. Middle Township (Group 2 champs) TOC first-round winner. Linden, the top-seed at 22-2, has never won the TOC.

Area teams Roselle Park (14-7), Dayton Regional (12-8) and Rahway (9-8) posted winning seasons and each made the state tournament in their respective sections.

Other records include Roselle Catholic (7-13), Hillside (5-10), Roselle (5-13), Johnson Regional (1-16) and Union (0-19).

The following high school girls' basketball teams covered by Worrall Community Newspapers include: Linden, Rahway, Roselle, Roselle Catholic, Johnson Regional, Union, Dayton Regional, Hillside and Roselle Park.

Worrall Community Newspapers include the: *Linden Leader, Rahway Progress, Roselle Spectator, Clark Eagle, Union Leader, Springfield Leader, Mountainside Echo, Hillside Leader, Roselle Park Leader* and *Kenilworth Leader*.

Simone Gilliam
Linden

Raqia Johnson
Linden

Sharon Kukal
Linden

Detriah Tyler
Roselle

Lauren Majchrzak
Roselle Catholic

Kelly Kulick
Union

Michelle Saunders
Dayton Regional

Sherryta Freeman
Hillside

Jessica DeLuca
Roselle Park

Adrienne Appello
Roselle Park

Here is Worrall Community Newspapers' 1993-94 All-Area Girls' Basketball Team:

FIRST-TEAM

SIMONE GILLIAM, Linden: In leading the top-seeded Tigers to tomorrow night's Tournament of Champions semifinal round encounter, the senior guard had averages of 12 points, seven rebounds and eight assists. In the Group 4 championship game victory over Washington Township last Sunday, Gilliam scored 23 points to lead all scorers and once again showed why she is one of the state's premier players.

And she has been one of those premier players since first putting on a Linden uniform in 1990 according to her coach, Andy Eng.

"From the day Simone arrived at Linden we knew she was the one to lead us," Eng said.

And lead them she did. Gilliam's four-year varsity career consists of three consecutive Union County Tournament titles, four straight North Jersey, Section 2, Group 4 crowns and three consecutive Group 4 championships. Linden's 58-52 win over Washington Township assured it of becoming the first girls' team in state history to win three straight Group 4 titles.

The six-footer, who has signed a letter of intent to play for North Carolina next year, was a pre-season All-America selection and played to the billing. She was named the Group 4 Tournament MVP, a year after former teammate Tanecka Dixon won the same honor in her senior season before heading off to play at Kansas.

RAQIA JOHNSON, Linden: This senior guard-forward was also instrumental in the Tiger three-peat. She has been living in the shadow of both Dixon and Gilliam for her four years on varsity but anybody who has seen her play, ranks her as high as the other two.

Johnson, who has averaged 9.3 points a game to be best all-around player on the team, averages 14 points to go along with nine rebounds and five assists. As a swing player she split time between ball-handling, outside shooting and posting-up. It seemed no matter where she was when the ball was shot, she would always end up under the rim fighting for or getting the rebound.

"Her stats don't do her justice," Eng said. "She is the best kept secret in the state of New Jersey."

Johnson's versatility kept opposing defenses on their toes at all times. A team could not focus on Gilliam alone because if they did Johnson would be open for a jump shot. And if Johnson was not in shooting range she had the dribbling skills to find her way to the hoop or buy time for one of her teammates.

Her quickness and lean build, along with her stamina, made her ideal at almost any position. Johnson was just as happy playing defense and grabbing a key rebound as she was tickling the twine from 18 feet.

"She would start and be a major star on any team," Eng said. "But she's such a team player."

SHARON KUKAL, Linden: Being one of four girls at least 6-0 on a state championship basketball team, some might expect a player who averages 11 points and grabs six rebounds to get lost in the shuffle. But if anything separates this junior forward from the crowd, it's her hard work on the court.

A good example of her determination to be a winner occurred two weeks ago. Kukal came down hard on her ankle after taking a three-point shot near the end of the Tigers' North Jersey, Section 2, Group 4 victory over Livingston. She suffered a mild sprain and was listed as probable for the championship game with a small two nights later. Instead of sitting out and saving her ankle for the Group 4 final last Sunday, she played that Wednesday night and scored 10 points in the 75-53 victory over Ridgewood.

"Her game has improved every night, mainly through hard work and practice," Eng said.

Her persistence will have to continue next season as an even tougher job has been cut out for Kukal and the other underclassmen on the team. With Gilliam, Johnson and Wigfall graduating, each player must step up her performance two or three notches to have a chance at a fourth straight state title. The player with the least distance to travel to that next level, however, is Kukal. Her competitiveness and inside ability, along with her developing jump shot, should make the trip that much easier.

DETRIAH TYLER, Linden: The superlatives flow easily from Roselle coach Bob Giannotti's mouth when he talks about his senior guard. Tyler, a four-year varsity performer, is a 2-guard who can also play forward.

"She's a threat from outside and the fastest player on the team," Giannotti said. "She's the best defensive player and the team's toughest player."

Tyler scored 236 points this season for a 13.1 average, an improvement over her 10-point clip last season. She averaged 5.2 rebounds, 2.7 steals and 1.4 assists. The co-captain shot well from the line, hitting 35-of-67 chances for 52 percent accuracy.

Tyler's scoring average improved when she finished the season by scoring 25 and then 20 points in the team's final two contests.

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ALL-AREA GIRLS' BASKETBALL

FIRST-TEAM

Simone Gilliam	6-0	G	Sr.	Linden
Raqia Johnson	6-0	G	Sr.	Linden
Sharon Kukal	6-0	F	Jr.	Linden
Detriah Tyler	5-9	G	Sr.	Roselle
Lauren Majchrzak	5-9	F	Fr.	Roselle C.
Kelly Kulick	5-8	G	Jr.	Union
Michelle Saunders	5-7	G	Jr.	Dayton
Sherryta Freeman	5-8	G	Fr.	Hillside
Jessica DeLuca	5-8	F	Sr.	Roselle Park
Adrienne Appello	5-7	G	Sr.	Roselle Park

****

SECOND-TEAM

Jen Martel	Sophomore		Rahway
Latice Gramby	Sophomore		Rahway
Sheron Johnson	Sophomore		Rahway
Jessica Shoshy	Sophomore		Linden
Genia Mosley	Senior		Roselle C.
Kelly Sanderson	Senior		Roselle C.
Megan Tracy	Senior		Johnson
Denise Kinley	Senior		Johnson
Linda Rapczynski	Junior		Dayton
Jennifer Gibki	Senior		Roselle Park

****

HONORABLE MENTION

Palima Burman	Freshman	Linden
Lauren Wigfall	Senior	Linden
Keisha Martin-Hall	Junior	Rahway
Blan McCray	Senior	Rahway
Leigh-Ann Miloscia	Senior	Johnson
Marjana Banic	Freshman	Johnson
Trecilla Watson	Freshman	Union
Laura Lobosia	Freshman	Union
Sarah Azzi	Senior	Hillside
Liza Mettle	Senior	Hillside
Kristine Vomfoni	Senior	Roselle Park
D.T. Parawell	Senior	Roselle Park
Allison Placco	Senior	Roselle Park

KELLY KULICK, Union: The junior guard, who is also an excellent bowler and softball player, paced Union in scoring and rebounding. She scored 224 points for a 12.5 average and had 133 rebounds for seven per game.

"Kelly is an outstanding player who does everything asked of her," Union coach Sue Gurwacke said. "She carries the team and is a real team-leader."

Kulick, a three-year varsity starter and team captain, hit on 54 percent of her shots from the field and 66 percent from the free throw line. She has led Union in scoring the past two seasons.

Kulick scored 18 points in Union's 51-35 loss to Dayton Regional in the UCT. In a 56-48 Watchung Conference loss at Scotch Plains, Kulick scored 23 points and grabbed 11 rebounds.

"She's an excellent shooter and she can really take the ball to the basket," Gurwacke said. "Kelly has been a very strong player and for most of the year was playing out of position at point guard."

Kulick was an Honorable Mention All-Area selection her freshman and sophomore years.

MICHELE SAUNDERS, Dayton Regional: One of the best all around players in Union County, Saunders became the first girl or boy in Dayton Regional history this year to reach 1,000 points her junior year. The point guard scored 507 points this year, for a 25.4 average, and has 1,253 total. The school record, for boys and girls, was set by Mac Weinsteiman in 1968 with 1,037 — a record Saunders should break next year.

"She did most of her scoring against double and triple team defenses," Dayton Regional coach Art Krupp said. "She found out that she had to work harder at scoring because she wasn't going muscle up on anyone. It says a lot about her play and that she's still able to score the way she does."

Saunders reached the 1,000 point milestone by scoring 26 points in a loss to Governor Livingston, getting point 1,000 on a free throw. During one three-game stretch at the end of the season, Saunders scored 47, 30 and 30 points to help Dayton win two of three.

She began the year with a 45 point performance in a win over Johnson Regional. Saunders also averaged 5.8 steals and four rebounds a game.

Saunders, a three-year varsity starter, was a first-team All-Area selection last year as a sophomore and was second-team as a freshman. She has been named to the Union County Coaches Top 15 Team the past two seasons.

SHERRYTA FREEMAN, Hillside: The freshman guard played on the Hillside Community Center All-Star team when she was in 7th and 8th grade, the only girl playing on a boys team. So when she took over at point guard this year, Freeman was ready to go.

"I haven't seen any single athlete, in any sport, step into a varsity program as a freshman and be able to adapt and succeed at that level the way she has," Hillside coach Rob Porfido said. "When she's faced with a difficult situation, she not only has the skill to deal with it but also the heart of a lion."

With a great future ahead of her, the A student averaged a team high 24.5 points and scored 269 in 11 games. She also averaged 3.5 blocks per game and was selected to the Union County Coaches Top 15 team despite missing Hillside's final four games with a knee injury.

"When she gets hurt, she doesn't want to come out," Porfido said. "For a freshman, that shows real for of character and maturity. She has totally impressed me beyond words."

JESSICA DELUCA, Roselle Park: One of the most gifted three-sport athletes at Roselle Park, the senior forward had another excellent season on the court and even broke a school record she set last year. DeLuca connected on 33-three-point shots, one more than she had last season.

"There were times this year that teams felt they had to stop Jessica in order to beat us," Roselle Park coach Brian McNany said. "She's a very tough athlete."

DeLuca paced the team in scoring for the third time in four years and second straight season. She averaged 10 points and scored 212 for a career total of 722. DeLuca also averaged five rebounds and four assists.

"What more can you say about her ability?" McNany said. "She is also an excellent field hockey and softball player and is a very dedicated athlete."

DeLuca, a four-year varsity starter, was a first-team All-Area selection last year and honorable mention as a sophomore. She was named to the Union County Coaches Top 15 Team this year and last.

ADRIENNE APPELLO, Roselle Park: The talented senior guard was Roselle Park's second leading scorer with an 8.6 average and 182 points, 74 more than last year. Appello, a two-year starter and three-year varsity member, played the 2-guard mostly and filled in at the point.

"Adrienne is a very aggressive, hard working player," McNany said. "She comes to play every game and is willing to work hard on improving her game."

Appello also averaged five steals and four assists. In a key conference victory at home against New Providence, Appello sank two foul shots with four seconds left to give Roselle Park a 47-44 lead en route to a 47-46 victory. Appello, second-team All-Area last year, and DeLuca will be Roselle Park's representatives in the Union County Coaches All-Star Game.

Barra reaches 152 quarterfinals

By J.R. Parachini
Sports Editor

Here's a rundown of how area wrestlers (North Zone of Worrall Community Newspapers) Dave Bubnowski (103), Greg Francesca (140), Ron Bubnowski (145) and Frank Giordano (160) of Union and Anthony Barra (152) of Roselle Park fared at last week's NJSIAA State Tournament.

Dave Bubnowski, a sophomore, went 2-2 in the state tournament and finished 29-2. His two-year record is 52-8. Bubnowski was 0-1 in last year's state tournament.

Francesca, also a sophomore, lost in the Super Regions to finish his season at 20-6. His two-year record is 39-14.

Ron Bubnowski, a senior, made it the furthest of the four that qualified, reaching Saturday's wrestlebacks semifinals. He went 4-2 in the state tournament and finished the season at 26-3.

Giordano, a junior, was eliminated during Friday's wrestlebacks quarterfinals. He went 1-2 in the state tournament to finish the season at 27-5.

Barra, a senior, reached Saturday's wrestlebacks quarterfinals. He went 3-2 in the state tournament to finish the year 28-4. Barra was 1-1 in last year's state tournament, reaching the pre quarterfinal round en route to a 24-8 record.

Dave and Ron Bubnowski, Giordano and Barra all reached the *Final 8 in the State* in their weight classes by reaching the quarterfinals.

In the quarterfinals ...

Dave Bubnowski, seeded third at 103, had his first loss of the year to unseeded Aaron Taylor of Camden Catholic 4-0. Taylor lost in the semifinals and Ronnie Heszar of Kittatinny defeated Matt Tressler of Belvidere 7-4 in the final.

Ron Bubnowski, unseeded, fell to top-seeded Dave Hughes of Jefferson 4-2. Hughes went on to win the 145 title by defeating unseeded Mark Saul of Millville 10-2.

Giordano, unseeded, lost to top-seeded Tim Hakim of Randolph 18-11. Hakim, third in the state last year at 160, went on to win the 160 title by winning a 16-9 decision over Mark Bantis of Lyndhurst.

Barra, seeded sixth, was edged by Brian Brady of Madison Central 2-1. Brady, seeded third, went on to defeat Karl Haywood of Schalick 8-6 in overtime to win the 152 title. Brady won in the semifinals by disqualification over Todd Palmisano of Brick Memorial when the latter was ruled to have slammed Brady. Brady, with his arm in a sling after the match, managed to recover and win the championship. Palmisano, a heavy favorite to win the 152 weight class, finished second at 152 for the second consecutive season.

NJSIAA TOURNAMENT
March 8
at Union
Super Regions
Region 3 vs. Region 4
Preliminary Round

140 — Dave Bantis, Lyndhurst, pinned Greg Francesca, Union, 2:37.

145 — Ron Bubnowski, Union, pinned Joe McNish, Belleville, 3:19.

152 — Anthony Barra, Roselle Park, dec. Everett Bell, Benton, 11-6.

Pre-Quarterfinal Round

103 — Dave Bubnowski, Union, dec. Chris Blank, Governor Livingston, 8-2.

145 — Ron Bubnowski, Union, pinned Chris Sweigart, South Plainfield, 2:19.

152 — Anthony Barra, Roselle Park, dec. Kip Cruz, Palisades Park, 8-3.

160 — Frank Giordano, Union, dec. John Yanuzzelli, Nutley, 6-4 OT.

March 11
at Atlantic City
Quarterfinals

103 — Aaron Taylor, Camden Catholic, dec. Dave Bubnowski, Union, 4-0.

145 — Dave Hughes, Jefferson, dec. Ron Bubnowski, Union, 4-2.

152 — Brian Brady, Madison Central, dec. Anthony Barra, Roselle Park, 2-1.

160 — Tim Hakim, Randolph, dec. Frank Giordano, Union, 18-11.

Wrestlebacks
Quarterfinals

103 — Dave Bubnowski, Union, won by injury default over Kevin VanBrill, Clearview, 5:42.

145 — Ron Bubnowski, Union, dec. Woo Jae Lee, Ocean Township, 11-3.

152 — Anthony Barra, Roselle Park, dec. Angelo Carter, Pemberton, 4-2 OT.

160 — Jason Baker, Pennsville, dec. Frank Giordano, Union, 8-2.

March 12
at Atlantic City
Wrestlebacks
Quarterfinals

103 — Miguel Rasnos, Long Branch, dec. Dave Bubnowski, Union, 14-4.

145 — Ron Bubnowski, Union, pinned Atbell Bailey, Washington Township, :39.

152 — Jason Brown, Oakcrest, dec. Anthony Barra, Roselle Park, 13-3.

Wrestlebacks
Semifinals

145 — Matt Esposito, Joelin Kennedy, dec. Ron Bubnowski, Union, 5-3.

State Wrestling

Cooperman wrestles to title on birthday

Cory Cooperman of Springfield, a 5th grade student at the Gaudineer School, had quite an eventful 11th birthday last Sunday.

The talented youth wrestler was crowned the 70-pound Midget Division champion at the Union County Tournament held at Brearley Regional High School.

The day before his birthday, Cooperman was named Springfield Recreation's Most Outstanding Wrestler by coach Peter Carpenter for the 1993-94 season.

Cooperman won all three of his UCT matches by pins in less than 40 seconds to improve his record to 25-2 and earn the tournament's Most Outstanding Wrester award. He qualified for the State Tournament, which will take place at Union High School on Sunday, March 27.

sports scene

Mountainside Classic

The Mountainside Indoor Tennis Club will host the first Corporate TEAMTENNIS Classic on Sunday, April 17. The event will be a Patton & Miller Harley Production, with the proceeds to benefit the American Cancer Society.

The format of play will be men's, women's and mixed doubles. This event will follow the World TEAMTENNIS playing format and rules. There will be a maximum of 12 teams in competition, so early sign-up is suggested.

This inaugural event is offering a great day of tennis, as well as VIP luncheon and many wonderful prizes and gifts for the players. Participating sponsors are Spalding, Thorlo, Ultra Slim-fast and Penn.

More information may be obtained by calling Donna Patton at 610-866-8380 or Sandy Miller Hurley at 908-322-0213.

Trivett on team

Former Dayton Regional High School baseball standout and Springfield resident Clayton Trivett hit a two-out triple in the 11th inning to score Tom Molino of Springfield, Va.,

to lead Mary Washington College past Wilmington, De. 6-5 March 5.

Trivett, a transfer from Purdue, is a sophomore second baseman for the Fredericksburg, Va., school. The Eagles, ranked No. 26 in the *Collegiate Baseball* magazine Division 3 preseason poll, improved to 6-0 with the victory.

Park cheer tryouts

Roselle Park Pop Warner cheerleading practice and tryouts for the 1994 season are scheduled to take place March 21, 22, 25, 28, 29 and 30 at the Aldene School gym from 7-8 p.m.

Age requirements are 8 prior to Aug. 1, 1994 and not over 14. Parents must attend first meeting on Monday, March 21. Final tryouts will be held Thursday, March 31.

More information may be obtained by calling Valerie Bielski at 908-241-7830.

TSC Football Camp

From June 26-29 Trenton State College will again host the nationally acclaimed All-American Quarterback/Receiver Camp.

Founded 30 years ago, the camp specializes in training high school and junior high school quarterbacks, receivers and running backs.

Camp tuition is $330. This includes all meals, housing, instruction and a camp shirt.

For information and applications write QBR Camp, Box 6006, Santa Barbara, CA 93160, or phone 805-967-2222.

County All-Star Games Wednesday

The annual Union County Coaches Association Senior All-Star Games will take place Wednesday night at Roselle Catholic High School. The girls' game is scheduled for 7, with the boys' contest to follow at 8:30.

Here are the rosters for the boys' game:

John Petella/Lafferty team: Kevin Hagan-G, Scotch Plains; Jerm King-C, Hillside; Lamonal Adams-G, Hillside; Benny Bars-F, Elizabeth; Jan Wooten-F, Elizabeth; Taj Smith-F, Summit; Michael Checkett-F, Westfield; Mark Kudowsky-G, Westfield; Amun Pedersen-F, Dayton Regional; Barbara Bryant-F, Plainfield; Januyl Boone-G, Dayton Regional; Rob Maher-F, Governor Livingston; Keith Lewis-F, Cranford; Jamie Howell-G, Roselle Catholic.

Stan Kokie/Mike Mancino team: Dave Sweat-G, Rahway; Latif McMorrin-C/F, Union Catholic; Michael Martinho-G, Union Catholic; Michael Pringley-F, Linden; Anthony Peeples-F, Linden; Omar Howard-G, Roselle; Gary Marin-G, Roselle; John Schinestahl-G, Roselle Park; Mark Leonardis-F, Roselle Park; Jamal Murray-F, St. Mary's; Michael Dunbar-F, Union; Shane Jacobs-G, Union; Ben Sommerstein-G, Johnson Regional; Brian Manto-F, New Providence.

Boys' Top 15

The following is a list of the Top 15 boys' basketball players in Union County as selected by the county coaches:

Lamonal Adams, Sr., Hillside; Bishara Bryant, Sr., Plainfield; Michael Checkett, Sr., Westfield; Michael Dunbar, Sr., Union; Kevin Hagan, Sr., Scotch Plains; Shaheen Holloway, Soph., St. Patrick's; Omar Howard, Sr., Roselle; Shane Jacobs, Sr., Union; John Johnson, Jr., Rahway; Jerm King, Sr., Hillside; Benny Mars, Sr., Elizabeth; Michael Martinho, Sr., Union Catholic; Latif McMorrin, Sr., Union Catholic; Michael Pringley, Sr., Linden; Jan Wooten, Sr., Elizabeth.

Ted Zawacki of Union was selected as Coach of the Year.

Girls' Top 15

The following is the girls' Top 15 team:

Shaniel Williams, Sr., Union Catholic; Chantel Leonard, Jr., Union Catholic; Lyndsay Bates, Jr., Summit; Renee Green, Jr., Summit; Crystal Crosby, Jr., Plainfield; Cadisha Mills, Jr., Plainfield; Michelle Saunders, Jr., Dayton Regional; Holly Hughes, Soph., Governor Livingston; Jessica DeLuca, Sr., Roselle Park; Jen Maciel, Soph., Rahway; Laura Majchrzak, Fr., Roselle Catholic; Naimah Smith, Elizabeth; Sherryta Freeman, Fr., Hillside; Jessica Dreyer, Sr., Cranford; Kate McElligott, New Providence.

JoAnn Zwelbel of Rahway and Bob Firestone of Elizabeth were selected as Coaches of the Year.

Here are the rosters for the girls' game:

Bob Firestone's team: Caroline Doherty, Elizabeth; Jennifer Serafyn, Elizabeth; Erin Malkowski, Cranford; Erin Farrell, Cranford; Jessica Dreyer, Cranford; Cara Degenhardt, Cranford; Vicki Asamow, Summit; Jen Brunnan, Summit; Abby Boudin, Westfield; Kelly Sanderson, Roselle Catholic; Erin O'Leary, Roselle Catholic.

JoAnn Zwelbel's team: Elizabeth Borgbrecht, Oak Knoll; Detrish Tyler, Roselle; Genia Mosley, Roselle; Kate Sweeney, Scotch Plains; Blair McCray, Rahway; Amy Tirrell, Union Catholic; Heather Dwelle, Union Catholic; Chantel Williams, Union Catholic; Jessica DeLuca, Roselle Park; Adrienne Appello, Roselle Park; Krissy Doyle, New Providence.

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Lysine 1000 mg. 100s Reg. $5.99 ..... $4.99
DLPA 375 mg. 30s Reg. $4.79 ..... $3.39
Hair Vite 50s Reg. $3.79 ..... $2.59
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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

2 lookalikes? Actors are skeptical

By Bea Smith
Lifestyle Editor

Two actors, who are supposed to bear an amazing resemblance to each other, insist that they look nothing at all alike.

Yet — a theatergoer, who is watching a stage production of Charles Dickens' "A Tale of Two Cities" at the Paper Mill Playhouse, can swear that Michael James Reed as Charles Darnay, and Christopher Innvar, who plays Sydney Carton, look like twins. Or at least brothers.

The plot of the Dickens' drama rests on the resemblance and similarity of these two people. Both actors aired their views on the subject during a recent conversation.

"I don't think Chris and I resemble each other exactly, although we have the same hair," Reed said. "What's working out though," he mused, "is that they're able to fix our wigs on perfectly, and it does make us look a little like each other."

"We really don't look alike," reiterated Innvar. "I'm much darker in coloring and I have dark eyes. James looks more Anglo. I have a more ethnic look."

The two actors share the same dressing room which suits them just fine, they said. Innvar explained that "we match our makeup together so we can get the same skin tone. We had to do different things to each other's faces to look alike. That's why it's important to share the same dressing room," he chuckled, "and the same mirror. We try to match our features. And of course, the wigs are similar."

Another big difference, they pointed out, was that Innvar has a dimple in his chin, and Reed does not. "We always put our heads together in the same mirror. I have to fill in a dimple in my chin. A couple of times I forgot to put my dimple in my chin," laughed Reed. "Chris has a really nice dimple, and I have to draw one in. At least, we both have high cheekbones. And I'm sure, an audience of 1,200 in the theater can be a little forgiving."

Still — the two look very much alike on stage.

"Actually," Reed said, "the Paper Mill people lucked out. Even though they didn't have it in real together, they did notice that we are the same height and we can bring our features close with the same makeup."

Both men had worked at the Paper Mill Playhouse at one time; Reed, two years ago, as Pip in "Great Expectations" and Innvar, recently, as Hubert Wilson in the musical workshop production of "The Red Badge of Courage."

Robert Johanson, who adapted "A Tale of Two Cities" to the stage and directed it, had been thinking about doing the Dickens production for a long time. "Actually," reminded Reed, "Robert said he had always wanted to do this adaptation and he always had me in mind for this role. They started with me — in a way. But the casting of Carton was difficult. He was the last to be cast."

Innvar added, "I had auditioned for 'Red Badge' in the fall. And the director of 'Red Badge,' Leland Ball, saw me in another play, and told Angelo Del Rossi, Angelo asked me if I could do an English accent. He thought I had all the qualities I needed to play Sydney Carton. Frankly, during 'Red Badge,' I had inquired if the role of Carton had been cast and was told it hadn't. So, when Angelo approached me about the role, I was ecstatic. At that point, the whole company was cast. When I got to the first rehearsal," he said, "I was disturbed by the fact that we don't look at all like each other, except for a physical similarity. But he's a great guy to work with."

"We're very little alike in real life," declared Innvar. "But we've become friends, and we get along well. Just before we go on stage, we look at each other in the mirror. We've gotten better at it — making ourselves look alike. Actually, one time backstage a friend of Michael's thought I was Michael."

Reed, who is fascinated by the Paper Mill, said "this theater is amazing, particularly the production values out there. It's nice to go back to a theater where you've worked before. And it's kind of nice to get to know some of the people. And I really like doing Dickens. I loved his books, and they're fun to bring to life.

"Robert," said Reed, "knows everything you need to know in terms of Dickens' writing, and descriptions. Robert just basically takes his words and puts them in a script. And it was just wonderful working with Michael Anania, the scenic designer, and Gregg Barnes, the costume designer. Gregg is always open to suggestions and he thinks of your comfort.

"You know," Reed said, "I would like to do other things at the Paper Mill. I don't do 'musicals,'" he explained, "so I'm kind of limited."

Innvar said he also finds it thrilling to work at the Paper Mill. "It's a wonderful theater. The people are terrific — a great staff — and their sincerity is monumental. Everything comes together so smoothly. I'd like to work at the Paper Mill again."

"And I," echoed Reed. "One day, I'll come back. It's a promise."

Christopher Innvar, left, who plays Sydney Carton, the dissolute Englishman, and Michael James Reed, who plays the exiled French nobleman, who are supposed to look like each other in 'A Tale of Two Cities' at the Paper Mill Playhouse, do not believe there is a real resemblance.

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

Sondheim musical is offered in Clark

"A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," Stephen Sondheim's classic Roman-era musical-comedy farce, will be presented by the Arthur L. Johnson vocal music department at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday in the school's Hough auditorium in Clark.

The story of a crafty Roman slave's schemes to have his master set him free, the play's main character, Pseudolus, will be played by senior Pete Gil. Hero, his master, will be played by Brian Sweeney, and Philia, the lovely virgin love of Hero, will be played by Jennifer Rogostowski. Senex, Hero's father and the resident dirty old man, will be played by Dan Lavalette and Miles Glorious, the warrior to whom Philia has been sold, will played by Jason Walsh. Lycus, the infamous purveyor of courtesans, will be played by Todd Cohen and Eironius, Lycus and Senex's misguided neighbor will by played by Ryan Tracy.

Rounding out the cast will be Andrea Safarino, Senex's ultra-nervous slave-in-chief. The lovely courtesans will be played by Grace Lee, Jamie Clark, Kelli Isaksen, Caroline Evans, Jennifer Evans and Sara Berkowitz.

Producer and musical director for the production will be Al Pendleton, the high school's vocal music teacher. The production will be staged by Ken Keeister, an author, and currently a teacher at the Broadway School of the Arts, and choreography will be by Fran Kleinfeld, director of the high school's dance team and a colleague of Kreister's.

Members of the Westfield Community Band will serve in the pit orchestra under the baton of Pendleton.

Further information about the show can be obtained by calling the high school at 382-0910.

Renee Soto and Tom Scutro play leading roles in the Cole Porter musical production of 'Anything Goes,' Roselle Park High School's spring production to be staged today, Friday and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday at 2:30 p.m. in the school auditorium at 185 West Webster Ave.

Porter musical set

Roselle Park High School will present this year's spring musical, "Anything Goes," tonight, Friday and Saturday nights at 7:30 and Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

The show is a Broadway classic with familiar Cole Porter music and top numbers.

Tickets are $6 at the door for all seats, with advance tickets at $5 for students and $6 for adults, and they are available at all borough schools, the library or the Casana Center.

A special St. Patrick's Day dinner will be offered prior to today's show with a corned beef dinner at 6 p.m. for an additional $6. Dinner-theater tickets must be purchased in advance. Combined prices are $12 for adults and $9 for students and senior citizens.

The cast of "Anything Goes" includes seniors Renee' Soto, Tom Scutro, Marina Kaplan, Susie Karlik and Nicole Solomita. Other lead roles will be performed by David Greer, Anthony Scutro, Tracy Reinhardt and Chris Clancy.

Familiar Cole Porter songs include "It's Delovely," "Friendship," "I Get a Kick Out of You" and the title song, "Anything Goes."

Indian Dancers slated at Kean

The Thunderbird American Indian Dancers will perform on April 7 at 8 p.m. in Kean College of New Jersey's Wilkins Theater in Union. The production is part of the college's 1993-94 Cultural Arts series. Further information can be obtained by calling the box office at 527-2337.

Dance Theater to perform

The Kean Dance Theater will perform at Kean College of New Jersey, Union, April 22 and April 23 at 8 p.m., and April 24 at 2 p.m. in the college's Wilkins Theater.

The theater includes a multicultural group of students of "diverse academic majors, who share a common interest in performing theatrical dance." Under the direction of Professor Luis Marginez of the college, the troupe will feature a combination of modern, jazz and ballet dance.

Singers invited to join Choral Society rehearsal

Singers have been invited to join the Choral Society of New Jersey in preparation of the spring concert which will feature "A German Requiem" by Brahms. The concert is scheduled on the evening of May 14 at the Presbyterian Church in Westfield.

The society is directed by Evelyn Bleeke and accompanied by Annette White. The concert will feature New Jersey soloists Rena Paniech and Eleen Eley. In addition to the Brahms, the chorus and orchestra will perform "Te Deum" by Haydn.

The Choral Art Society of New Jersey is a "dues-paying organization open to all singers of experience interested in performing the great masterpieces of choral literature." Those interested can attend a rehearsal Tuesday evenings at 8 p.m. in the choir room of the Presbyterian Church in Westfield and make arrangements for an audition with the director.

The Society has recently completed 30 years of performances. For additional information one can call the membership chairman Francis Bremer at 232-9222.

2 churches set musical

The stage musical, "Godspell," will be presented by the Open Door Theater at the Watchung Presbyterian Church, North Plainfield, Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. and at the First Presbyterian Church, Springfield, on March 25 and 26 at 8 p.m.

The Open Door Theater Inc., a non-profit community theater, has served the tri-county area for the past eight years. It was reported that six years ago, "Godspell" was originally staged at North Plainfield's Presbyterian Church by Liz Kendall, the director, and Ann Molinari, the music director. It was at that time that the two decided that they worked together so well, that they would form their own theater company.

The company, the Open Door Theater, was incorporated in 1988. The two have put together such shows as "Cinderella," "Rapunzel," "Little Red Riding Hood," "Little Red Hen," original plays, written by Kendall and friends of the company, such as Friendship I and Friendship II, children's concerts, and more recently, "Charlotte's Web."

Molinari was married in November 1993 to Matt Pitani, a member of the Open Door Theater.

Additional information can be obtained by calling (908) 769-4307 or (908) 561-5360.

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Governor serves honorary 'chair'

Governor Christine Whitman will serve as honorary chairman of the Happiness Unlimited "Night at the Theater" fundraiser featuring the musical, "South Pacific" May 13 at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn. Proceeds from the event will go to benefit the organization's wish-fulfillment program which grants "wishes" to adult cancer patients at Union Hospital, Morristown Memorial Hospital and Overlook Hospital. All contributions are being matched, it was announced.

"We're very excited that Governor Whitman will serve as honorary chairman of this fund-raiser we're bringing to the community once again," Happiness Unlimited Co-founder Leigh Porges said. "Our last affair at the Paper Mill raised more than $100,000. These funds went to grant wishes, including trips to the Jersey Shore, a Broadway show, vacation cruises and even family reunions, for many cancer patients who otherwise, due to a lack of finances, would not have been able to afford such joyful experiences."

Anne DeLaney, also a Happiness co-founder, said in addition to raising funds for the organization, the event brings Happiness Unlimited supporters together. "This fund-raiser also serves as a pleasant and enjoyable way for all of our supporters to meet and share their common interest in making wishes come true for cancer patients," DeLaney said. "We really appreciate their devotion to this very worthy program."

Happiness Unlimited was established in late 1988 to alleviate the physical and emotional pain cancer patients experience by providing a joyful moment which they can cherish with friends and family. Believed to be the nation's first and only hospital-based wish-fulfillment program for adults, this not-for-profit organization operates under the auspices of the Union Hospital Foundation and is dedicated to providing the means to fulfill the longstanding wishes of selected adult cancer patients undergoing treatment. Happiness Unlimited provides full administrative coordination and assistance in the fulfillment of wishes.

"A wish granted by Happiness Unlimited can help cancer patients leave behind, even if for a short time, the mental anguish of their illness and given them an experience they will treasure with their loved ones," DeLaney said. The individual wishes are coordinated by a staff of volunteers, led by Porges and DeLaney. "The group coordinates all stages of the wish, from fund-raising to making travel plans," Porges said. "Our volunteers receive great satisfaction from the pleasure and surprise they bring to patients who are delighted to hear that their 'wishes' have been granted." To date, more than 400 wishes have been granted.

Various ticket packages and sponsorships are available for the Paper Mill Playhouse performance. For reservations and/or more information one can call the Union Hospital Foundation at (908) 687-1900, Ext. 2020 or the Morristown Memorial Hospital Foundation at (201) 971-7001.

'Annie' set in summer

The Linden Summer Playhouse has announced that its 1994 summer production will be "Annie." The musical will be directed by Marsha Watson, with musical direction by Ruby Robertson and choreography by Allison Dooley.

This year's production will be staged July 21, 22 and 23 at the Union County Arts Center, Rahway, due to the fact that the renovations to take place in Linden High School last summer are being done this summer instead.

Auditions for "Annie" will be held May 6 at 6 p.m. and May 7 at 11 a.m. Call backs will be on May 9 at 6 p.m. It was announced that all auditions will be held at the Reformed Church on Wood Avenue, Linden.

'Cinderella' musical staged in Rahway

A musical production of the "Cinderella" story will be presented on the stage of the 1,300-seat Union County Arts Center, Rahway, Sunday, in a one-time matinee performance. Though aimed mainly at children, the special Kean College production "promises something for the whole family." Curtain is at 3 p.m.

The show's 12-member cast includes Kean College students, freshmen through seniors, enrolled in a course on touring children's theater. Director Holly Logue, is an associate professor in Kean's Communication and Theater Department and a member of the county arts center's Board of Trustees.

The matinee, a benefit for the non-profit county arts center, is the first stop in a limited tour aimed at giving Kean theater students "a taste of the touring children's theater experience." The role of Cinderella will be played by Gretchen Nilsen. Scott Harrell of Union will be Prince Charming.

Scenery design is by Nadine Charlsen, and costumes by Dierdre Yates. Both are Kean faculty members.

Tickets are $6 and are available at the Arts Center box office weekdays during business hours, or can be reserved by phone at (908) 499-8226.

Bands are set

Kean College of New Jersey's concert and jazz bands will perform April 13 at 8 p.m. in the college's Wilkins Theater, Union. The program will be sponsored by the college's music department.

The Concert Band performs both traditional and familiar tunes, including Sousa marches and medleys from various Broadway shows. The Jazz Band brings the big band sound "to a wide spectrum of styles."

Admission is free, it was announced.

Further information can be obtained by calling the box office at 527-2337 or the music department at 527-2107/8.

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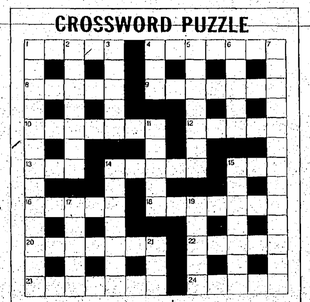

CLUES ACROSS

1. A yellow-brown color
4. Elaborate process for cameramen
8. A small role that came to nothing
9. Strip used for dressing the players ahead of time
10. Conscript to maneuver the raft into the river
12. A substance resembling egg white
13. Salute
14. Move behind, apparently, but not before time
15. Articles featuring literary anecdotes
16. Fish and turtle land over it
18. A small dish used for baking and serving
20. Notice to look at with particular care
22. Bird that brought bad news to the Armada?
23. One who attempts to produce minor treatises?
24. Dinnerset mistake leaves me out in the middle

CLUES DOWN

1. Prince goes to dance and is apt to suffer misfortune (8,5)
2. To blast and blast again!
3. It's a place to sleep but it's for the birds
4. To leave with a new title
5. Good malt, perhaps, or bad wine may taste like it
6. Jan is held by the French climbing plant
7. To decree beforehand
11. Come onto the stage to entertain, partly
14. Flat dish under a tree for depositing tips, etc.
15. Such customers are difficult to deal with
17. Badly treated shes may be red
19. Can rise or fall to denote a woman of rank
21. Auditor covering part of an area

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

ACROSS
1. Callous 8. Allege 9. Meanest 10. Spoon 11. Adhere 12. Renegade 17. Invisible 21. Latent 22. Shadow 23. Extract 24. Bungee 25. Bridals

DOWN
2. Agenda 3. Lancer 4. Ulster 5. Dapper 6. Removal 7. Restless 13. Tiro 14. Minster 15. Asiatic 16. Armoire 18. Elitist 19. Stowed 20. Pencil

horoscope

For week of March 20

ARIES — March 21 to April 20 Problems with relationships will be the cause of grief throughout the week. Keep hold of your temper or you'll make matters even worse. Things should cool off in time, so it's best to keep to yourself as much as possible. Resist the temptation to put off important work projects.

TAURUS — April 21 to May 21 Don't make a martyr of yourself this weekend. You can afford to take a break from work and have a good time for once. Single Taureans looking for love are bound to find it this week. A new relationship with a Libra is very possible. You can learn a lot from each other.

GEMINI — May 22 to June 21 A positive outlook on the week will make it that much more enjoyable. If you want a new place to live, this is the time to start the search. You could find that dream habitat you've always wanted. Watch what you say. You could hurt a friend's feelings without even knowing it.

CANCER — June 22 to July 22 Lending a friend a helping hand is a kind gesture, but be sure your good nature is not being taken advantage of. If you are involved in any type of creative work, success is certain. Your domestic nature will be appreciated by a loved one. Your knack for cooking impresses others.

LEO — July 23 to Aug. 23 Action is the key word in business this week. Something you've put to the side will need immediate attention. Avoid financial ventures that have not been thoroughly investigated. Love relationships will be the cause of confusion and grief. Your Leo pride may suffer.

VIRGO — Aug. 24 to Sept. 22 Your dedication and discipline is respected by others in your field. You may receive an award or honor in recognition of the work you've done. *A family member will have important news on Wednesday.* Be flexible when making weekend plans. Others have good ideas, too.

LIBRA — Sept. 23 to Oct. 23 A happy week in all areas. An opportunity for personal growth is likely to come your way. Your curious nature will make you jump at the chance to learn something new. A greater warmth will be present in a romantic relationship. You'll feel better about long-term plans. An Aquarian friend will have news.

SCORPIO — Oct. 24 to Nov. 22 Your partner or a close friend seems determined to misinterpret everything you say or do. This frustrating behavior could lead to difficulties at home. Use your sharp Scorpio tongue to put this person in his or her place. Encouraging news about a loan or mortgage will cheer you up.

SAGITTARIUS — Nov. 23 to Dec. 21 Do more listening than talking if you want to understand what's going on. This is especially important at home. If loved ones complain, "you never listen," take it seriously. It's probably true. A weekend getaway is likely. Be sure all details are in order before traveling anywhere.

CAPRICORN — Dec. 22 to Jan. 20 Confiding Capricorns will be caught in the act. This could lead to a very embarrassing scene, so it's best to steer clear of such conversations. Good news regarding finances is on the way. You may be able to make that special purchase. A friend will ask a special favor of you.

AQUARIUS — Jan. 21 to Feb. 18 Don't be shy when it comes to expressing feelings in a romantic relationship. They are welcome words to someone who's not quite sure of your intentions. Around midweek, your attention shifts to career concerns. Let the more tactful side of your personality prevail.

PISCES — Feb. 19 to March 20 An Aries associate is likely to disappoint you. You'll realize this person has a much different outlook on life than you do. *You may decide to discontinue the friendship.* A money-making venture turns out to be a waste of time. This may cause financial difficulties for you this week.

Benefit concert planned

"Where Is the Lady All in Pink?" a benefit concert of dances and other "amusements" for piano, organ, voice and chorus, will be presented Sunday at 4 p.m. in the First Unitarian Society of Plainfield, 724 Park Ave., Plainfield. Featured artists will be Victoria Griswold, piano, and Geoffrey Petersen, organ, with the choir of the First Unitarian Society.

"The King of Instruments," narrated by Timothy Moses, and dances for organ by William Albright, will be performed in honor of the composer's 50th birthday. Petersen also will present the premiere performance of "Dances Pastorale" for organ by Robert Paul. Both Albright and Paul are New Jersey composers.

Soloist Sally Beckwith will perform cabaret songs by Benjamin Britten and Will Auden, and the program will include Bulgarian dances by Bela Bartok.

The suggested donation to benefit The Friends of Music of the Society is $10, with $5 for seniors and students. For reservations and further information, one can call 722-8757 or 756-0750.

Chang performs on tour

Christine Chang, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Young Chang of Springfield, recently performed in a concert tour of Maryland, Virginia, North Carolina, and Pennsylvania with the Westminster Chapel Choir, Princeton.

Chang is a freshman studying church music at Westminster Choir College, The School of Music of Rider College in Princeton. She is a 1993 graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield.

The Westminster Chapel Choir is composed of the newest undergraduates attending Westminster. It is one of five major performing choirs at Westminster.

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DONATION: $15.00 per person - $25.00 per couple - $30.00 reserved seats
BOOTH SPACE: $75.00

What's Going On?

FLEA MARKET

SATURDAY, MARCH 19, 1994
EVENT: Flea Market.
PLACE: Redeemer Lutheran Church, 134 Prospect Ave., Irvington. 374-0377.
TIME: 9a.m. to 3p.m.
PRICE: Tables available for $15.00. Call 201-372-0084 or 201-763-3291
ORGANIZATION: Redeemer Lutheran Church.

SATURDAY, MARCH 19, 1994
EVENT: Indoor Flea Market.
PLACE: Connecticut Farms Church, Stuyvesant Avenue, and West Chestnut Street, Union.
TIME: 9a.m. to 3p.m.
PRICE: Free Admission.
ORGANIZATION: Presbyterian Women of Connecticut Farms Church

CRAFT

SATURDAY, MARCH 26, 1994
EVENT: Spring Craft Show
PLACE: Rosello Catholic High School, Rosello.
TIME: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
ORGANIZATION: Rosello Catholic Mother's Club.

DINNER-BANQUET

THURSDAY, MARCH 24, 1994
EVENT: Fish 'N Chips Dinner
PLACE: United Methodist Church, Bowyn St. at Overlook Tor., Union.
TIME: 5p.m. to 7p.m.
PRICE: $7.50 adults, $3.50 children under 12. Contact Barbara Walker for tickets and reservations at 908-688-7423.
ORGANIZATION: United Methodist Women.

BREAKFAST

SUNDAY, APRIL 17, 1994
EVENT: Community Pancake Breakfast.
PLACE: Hillside Elks Club, 244 Hillside Ave., Hillside.
TIME: 8a.m. to 1p.m.
PRICE: $4.00 adults; $1.50 children under 12. For tickets and/or info call 908-355-9052. Helen Wilting.
ORGANIZATION: Hillside Historical Society, Benolia Woodruff House/Linden Store Museum.

FUN AUCTION

THURSDAY, MARCH 24, 1994
EVENT: Annual Spring Fun Auction.
PLACE: Christ the King School, Bloy St. & Burgers Ave., Hillside, in the church hall.
TIME: Doors open 6:15p.m.
PRICE: Tickets $5.00 each & available in advance through the school or rectory. Call 906-686-6740 during school hours or the rectory at 908-686-0722. *Menu items available for purchase. No one under age 18 admitted.*
ORGANIZATION: Home School Association.

THURSDAY, MARCH 24, 1994
EVENT: The Annual Gift Auction.
PLACE: St. Paul the Apostle School, 285 Nesbit Ter., Irvington.
TIME: Doors open 6 p.m.
PRICE: Tickets $5.00.
ORGANIZATION: St. Paul the Apostle School.

GARAGE/YARD SALE

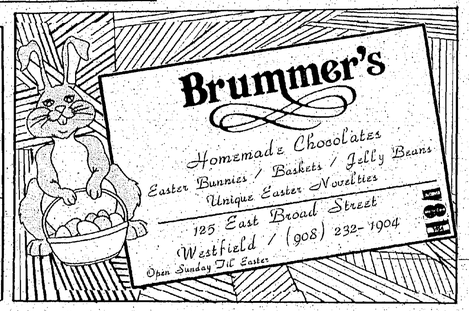
FRIDAY, SATURDAY
MARCH 25, 26, 1994
EVENT: Gigantic Annual Unitarian Church Sale.
PLACE: Unitarian House, 165 Summit Ave., Summit (corner of Whitenoise Rd).
TIME: Fri. 6am-4pm; Sat. 9am-2pm.
PRICE: Clothes, shoes, purses, jewelry, designer clothes boutique, appliances, housewares, furniture, linens, books, records, collectibles, artwork, toys, special garden equipment, tools, TV, radios, clocks.
ORGANIZATION: Unitarian Church at Summit.

OTHER

MARCH 18-26, 1994
EVENT: Used Book & Music Sale!
PLACE: 26 Park St., Montclair, lower level, across from YMCA.
TIME: Children's sale March 17, 1-5 (adults must be accompanied by child 16 or younger). *Regular hours:* March 18 & 25, 9:30-9; March 19, 26 & 28, 9:30-6; March 21, 12-9; March 22, 23 & 24, 12-6. Closed Sunday.
PRICE: Donation $3.00 opening day only. Quality 19th Century volumes, hobbies/sports, autographed copies, ephemera, choice LPs, albums, more.
ORGANIZATION: College Women's Club-of-Montclair-branch of American Association of University Women.

SATURDAY, SUNDAY
MARCH 26, 27, 1994
EVENT: Easter Extravaganza
PLACE: Hillside Presbyterian Church, Salem & Cox Ave., Hillside.
TIME: Sat. 10am-3:30pm; Sun. 12pm-4pm
PRICE: Homemade cakes, cookies, chocolates. Prizes and Easter gifts. A special visit by Fido the Dog.
ORGANIZATION: Hillside Presbyterian Women.

What's Going On is a paid directory of events for non-profit organizations. It is pre-paid and costs just $20.00 (for 2 weeks) for Essex County or Union County and just $30.00 for both. Your notice must be in our Maplewood office (463 Valley Street) by 4:30 P.M. on Monday for publication the following Thursday. Advertisement may also be placed at 170 Scotland Road, 288 Liberty St., Bloomfield or 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union. For more information call 763-9411.



'Olympic' seen locally

Olympic Spirit,' a musical for young audiences that celebrates the achievements of America's greatest Olympic champion Jesse Owens, will be staged by ArtsPower at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, Saturday and Sunday at 11 a.m. Russell Brown, left, will portray Owens and Michael Curry will play Dave Levitt, a Jewish-American runner. More information can be obtained by calling the box office at (201) 376-4343.

Kean Choir plans final concert

Kean College of New Jersey's College Choir will perform its final concert April 15 at 8 p.m. in the college's Wilkins Theater, Union. The program will be sponsored by the Kean's music department.

The concert will feature choral works in addition to selected student soloists.

Admission is free, it was announced.

Further information can be obtained by calling the box office at 527-2337 or the music department at 527-2107/8.

'Serenity' to exhibit at Malamut Gallery

"Serenity," an exhibit of color photos, paintings and weavings by Shirley R. Gray of Union, will be the next show at the Lee Malamut Gallery in the Union Public Library, Friberger Park, Morris Avenue.

The opening reception will be held April 10 from 2 to 4 p.m.. The exhibition will run through May 12. The public is invited, it was announced.

The theme is derived from Gray's feeling of the need to restore equilibrium in the chaos of daily living. "Beauty," she said, "is in the eye of the beholder. But too often the eye doesn't take time to behold. What we need is time to relax and truly see the beauty of our everyday lives."

She does her own photo developing and printing and prefers working in color to produce a natural setting as possible in the photos.

Gray has taught art privately and in the public and parochial school systems. In Metuchen, she taught art at the junior and senior high schools for nine years; in Linden, the gifted program for 19 years; in the Union Recreation Department for 25 years and in the Elizabeth Jewish Educational Program for two years, where she started the art program. She stimulated students to be original and creative by providing many innovative programs, it was reported.

Gray has won a Grand Prize, first place and second place for her photos in the Photography of Children contest in the Martin Luther King School in Plainfield. She also has exhibited in group shows in the Lee Malamut Gallery and Kean College of New Jersey, Union. Her weavings and paintings have also been exhibited at Coltsneck Gallery, Westfield Craft Show and Cherry Hill art shows. Many of her paintings and weavings are in private collection.

The Union Library's hours are Monday to Thursday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Friday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., and Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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 686-7700 weekdays before 5 p.m.

Ensemble due on Kean stage

Kean College of New Jersey's Women's Chorus and Chamber ensemble will perform April 20 at 7:30 p.m. at the college's East Campus Theater, Union. The program will be sponsored by the college's music department.

The Women's Chorus performs works for treble voices with emphasis divided between traditional and contemporary idioms. The Chamber Ensemble presents compositions for a small group of instrumentalists.

It was announced that admission is free.

For more information one can call the box office at 527-2337 or the music department at 527-2107/8.

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(201) 763-9411

Orange Transcript
170 Scotland Road
Orange, N.J.
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Customer Services Representatives
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Fisher Scientific has immediate openings for individuals who can handle heavy telephone order processing/customer service with a professional and courteous demeanor. Some typing and good communication skills are required. We offer a comprehensive training program, competitive salary and excellent benefit package. For immediate consideration call or send resume to:

201-467-6417
FISHER SCIENTIFIC
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

DELIVERY PERSON for luncheonette/ deli. Full time Monday-Friday, 8am-4:30pm, Saturday, 8:30a.m.-2:30p.m. Must have own car. Good salary. Call before 10 a.m. 908-688-8884.

Dental Assistant/Receptionist

I have a small, quality office near S Points in Union. I need you to be my assistant and run my office. If you have personality and some dental assisting experience, please call. Salary, benefits and pension plan will make you happy.

908-687-6727

DRIVERS

Edison based limousine company. Full time par time. Over 25 years. Experienced only. Call 908-248-0031.

DRIVERS. NEW over-the-road and northeast shorthaul opportunities! No slip seating, excellent pay! benefits, home weekly or shorthaul. Call anytime Burlington Motor Carriers: 1-800-JOIN-BMC. EOE.

DRIVERS COUNTRY Wide! Want our modern, well-maintained fleet to be leading independent company. Call Hunt stands for quality in motion. For experienced owner-operator Bulkhead drivers this means cashing pay of up to 28 cents per mile with regular raises to 31 cents per mile, comprehensive benefits, plenty of miles, and a weekly paycheck on the honor system. To find out more at Quality in Motion, inexperienced drivers call 1-800-645-2197, experienced drivers call 1-800-368-8528. C.R. Hunt, The Best Run for the Money. EOE/drug screen.

DRIVERS WANTED. Local delivery. Call 201-375-8575, ask for Bill.

DRIVER - TOP opportunities for owner operators in three fleets: Refrigeration Services, Blankaway and High Value Products. Outstanding higher purchase programs available. Training for inexperienced drivers. North American Van Lines. 800-348-2467, Dept. C123.

EARN UP to $700 weekly. No experience. Own hours. Part time or full time. Process mortgage refunds. 609-427-7427, 908-843-0163, 201-305-9556.

COMING SOON! to Union

NOW HIRING

•Servers •Cashiers •Kitchen Staff

Boston Chicken features a unique fresh experience offering a variety of great tasting side dishes and freshly prepared rotisserie chicken meals with a fun, clean and professional environment.

• Work in a fun environment with a great payrate.
• Full time and Part time
• Flexible Schedules Available.
• Apply In Person Mon - Sat 10am-6pm

Boston Chicken.

523 Chestnut St. (908) 687-1700

BOSTON ROTISSERIE CHICKEN

HELP WANTED

EXPERIENCED TELLERS

Part time positions available for experienced tellers. Minimum 1 year. Qualified applicants please call or pick up application at:

Lehigh Savings Bank
2933 Vaux Hall Road
Vaux Hall, NJ
908-686-0003

FULL TIME, Doctor's office in Union. Secretary/receptionist. Computer and medical/law experience need only apply. Recent references. 908-687-3131.

GENERAL CLERICAL: Heavy phones, some typing. 35 hour week, $7.00 hour. Call Karen 908-687-0565.

HOME/WORKERS NEEDED to fill forms working. Earn $300 to $700 weekly. Details: LSASC, Write: Box 1468 (WCN) Woodbridge, NJ 07095.

HOUSEKEEPERS, NANNIES, Nurses Aides available. Live in/ out. Women of all nationalities. Licensed, bonded. Aurora Agency, Long Branch, NJ.

JOBS! JOBS! JOBS

New program developed to help troubled youth. We need 5 adults who are willing to share their homes and care daily for youths. Each youth will stay with you for a short period of time. Around the clock support and assistance will be provided. Contact:

201-589-8827
Ask for Kristin
Independence High School
179 Van Buren Street, Newark, NJ 07105

Increase your income working part time. Flexible hours. Call 994-0888.

set your hours & earn top dollars

Hearing Help Express, a franchised leader in hearing aids, seeks a Marketing Representative to place service point of purchase displays at businesses throughout Hudson, Union and Essex Counties. No sales involved. This full time opportunity is ideal for individuals with existing relationships with local merchants. Must have own reliable transportation. Flexible schedule and excellent earnings potential! Call 7 days/week: 1-800-441-8310, ask for Dept. N. EOE m/f/d.

RESORTS USA INC.

MEDICAL ASSISTANT

Full time certified Medical Assistant for Livingston surgeon's office. Office experience and AMA certification a must. Send resume to: Box 627 D, 90 Flint 42nd Street, New York, NY 10165.

MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST for busy internal medical office. Experience, especially with computers, preferred but not required. Call Ella at 908-928-0700.

MICROFILM TECHNICIAN

Growing company in Union now accepting applications for full time positions. We offer a good work environment and competitive salary benefits. Experience knowledge of PC helpful. Must be a quality oriented and aggressive individual.

Call 908-687-5636
For more information

MODELS, NEW Faces, TV, Print, Fashion. Ages 3 and up at Donna Trull Models, Madison, NJ. Call for appointment, 201-377-1786.

NURSING

FREE TRAINING CLASS IN UNION

APRIL 4-18 6AM-4PM

TO BECOME A STATE CERTIFIED HHA

Immediate Full/Part Time Employment Begins After Graduation.

If you are already Certified, immediate work is available.

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Monday-Friday between 9AM-3PM ONLY

ACCREDITED
1696 Morris Avenue
Union, NJ
908-688-6665

OFFICE WORK

Entry level position for a small oriented individual in a friendly office to support an outstanding staff. Computer knowledge a must. Good phone skills and general office duties. Call 201-674-0003 for appointment.

HELP WANTED

OPTOMETRIST'S OFFICE needs part-time/ Permanent full time position. Work with patients. Career opportunity for intelligent, motivated person. Scheduling, eyewashing work, will pick up your talents to take. Call Dr. Donald Hirsch at 763-2020.

OVER 21, ENTRY Clerk (Computer-not), part time 12-5pm, March-June. Experience a plus. Kenilworth. Call 908-245-5955.

OWNER OPERATORS WANTED

LTL 16' and 20' Trucks wanted for local pick up and deliveries. CDL and good driving record required. Please call 1-800-623-0606 between 8AM-3PM.

PART TIME CIRCULATION SERVICE REP

The Star-Ledger has immediate part-time openings for early risers. $110.00 starting salary plus car expenses, dental and vision benefits, vacations, commissions, paid salary increases. Call NOW!

1-800-242-0850

PART TIME / LINDEN

Floral Supply Warehouse

Assist customers, answer phones and miscellaneous duties. Flexible hours, Mon.-Fri., max. 30 hours/week.

YOU'LL NEVER BE BORED!

Call 474-1917, Ask for Mike or Nancy.

PART TIME. For newspaper circulation department. Must have car, enjoy people, be dependable, have physical work, good with machines. 3 days a week. Must work Thursday. Send replies to Personnel Manager, Worrall News papers, P.O. Box 3109, Union, NJ 07083.

PART TIME: Earn $500 week at home. Assemble products, clerical, typing, sewing. Weekly paychecks. Unemployed, underpaid, we can help. Send self-addressed stamped envelope: Leisure Homeworkers, P.O. Box 2575, Bloomfield, NJ 07003.

PART TIME: Appointment Setters, Union area. Salary plus bonus, 4:30-9pm, Monday-Thursday. Call 9-1p.m., Mary or Denise 686-6540.

PART TIME. Operator Receptionist 20-25 hours. Looking for pleasant well spoken person. Light clerical duties. Please send resume to Personnel, Cyber-Resources Incorporated, 1131 Broad Street, Mountainside, NJ 07092.

PART TIME: Earn extra income painting snowflakes in your work evenings and weekends. Must be over 18 and have car. Call 201-376-4276 after 11a.m.

PART TIME work. Weekdays-8am-12 noon. Duties include overseeing building maintenance and shopping center on Vauxhall Road. Good ground keeper have own lawnmower. Salary $6.75/hour (average 4 hours/day, 5 days week). References required. 908-688-8301.

PRODUCTION FACILITATOR/ PRODUCER

Suburban Cablevision, New Jersey's largest cable television system, is looking for an energetic, self-motivated individual to work in its community programming department. People skills are a must in this entry level position. The individual will be a monitor of a video production staff that trains community members in effective video production techniques.

The ideal candidate must be familiar with all aspects of video production including studio, remote and electronic field production and will also be required to facilitate community groups as they become involved in television programming and production.

Send resume to:

Suburban Cablevision
800 Rahway Avenue
Union, NJ 07083
Attention: Human Resources Department
EOE/M/F

RECEPTIONIST Full Time. Position available for a reliable individual in busy local newspaper office. Heavy phones, light typing, customer contact. Benefits. To arrange an interview call: 908-686-7700

REPORTER

Worrall Community Newspapers in Essex County has an immediate need for a reporter. We are seeking someone who has solid skills in writing. A great opportunity for someone who has hard experience with a weekly, daily or college newspaper. If you have the qualifications we seek, please send resumes along with writing samples to: Editor Jim Shell, P.O. Box 340, Orange, NJ 07051.

WORRALL COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS

Worrall Community Newspapers publishers of twenty weekly newspapers has the following positions open:

ADVERTISING SALES

Our retail advertising department is looking for outside advertising sales representatives for Union and Essex counties. Positions involve selling and servicing a variety of businesses in existing territories.

Advertising experience would be great, but if you have the right stuff, we'll train you. Dependable transportation is a must. We offer salary plus commissions and a full benefit package. Please call to arrange an interview.

RECEPTIONIST

Greet customers and answer very busy phones in our Union newspaper office, Monday through Friday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Pleasant telephone manner, light typing and a good command of the English language is necessary. Salary, benefits, paid vacation and holidays. Please call to arrange an interview.

PART TIME CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT

Car necessary, enjoy people, be dependable, some physical work, good with numbers. 3 days a week. Must work Thursdays, NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE. Send replies to: Personnel Manager, Worrall Newspapers, P.O. Box 3109, Union, NJ 07083.

Worrall Community Newspapers
908-686-7700

HELP WANTED

RETAIL
HEALTH FOOD STORES

* Work pleasant surroundings looking for knowledgeable health oriented people for part time days. Call Ernest Ehrhardt at:

908-722-9660 or 201-763-0967

RETAIL
Store Management

Looking for a fast-paced, fun-filled environment?

Explore the opportunities at Discovery Zone. We are a rapidly growing leader in the indoor children's fun and entertainment industry.

To optimize the momentum, we are looking for Store Managers and Assistant Managers with the personality to direct, train and motivate personnel at our ParkCenter in UNION, NJ.

If you possess leadership skills and organizing or retail, fast-food or a service intensive industry, we would like to talk with you. Qualified candidates should send or fax resumes with salary requirements to: District Manager, Discovery Zone, Inc., One Misty Mountain Road, Randolph, NJ 07869. (FAX) 201-955-4075. Equal opportunity employer.

Discovery Zone

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New and Experienced Realtors. Work smarter not harder, join us and let us show you how. Call Ron Mammone 908-687-4800 or 908-654-7815 for confidential interview.

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Sales Person Wanted
Experience Required
Call 736-4224
Between 10-5, Monday-Friday

SECRETARIES/PART TIME

Law firm seeks organized, responsible persons to work Saturday and some afternoons/ evenings. Word/Perfect required. Send availability and resume to:

T. A. TAMBORLANE, P.C.
1044 Route 22 West
Mountainside, NJ 07092

SECRETARY, FULL-TIME. Pleasant phone manners, good typing/ word processing/ computer skills. Bookkeeping, other office duties, customer contact. Call Peg, 908-964-1303.

TOOL AND DIE MAKER

Experienced in progressive and simple die work. Benefits. South Plainfield area.

Call 233-3344

TREE CLIMBER

Must be experienced in all phases of tree care. Must have valid NJ driver's license. Good pay and benefits. Maplewood. 201-762-5221.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

B&B INTERNATIONAL DOMESTIC PLACEMENT
Has qualified European employees for all your household needs:
COMPANION • AIDES • HOUSEKEEPER
CHILD CARE • LIVE-IN/OUT DATE
908-486-0136
413 North Wood Avenue, Linden

CERTIFIED NURSE'S aide seeking position to take care of elderly. Has transportation, experience and references. Available 7am-2pm plus weekends. 201-675-4322.

CERTIFIED HOME health aide looking for position to take care of elderly. Full time/ part time, weekdays. Please call 908-965-0575.

CHILD CARE in my Union home. 20 years experience in child care. Excellent references. Call Anna, 908 250-0061.

CHILD CARE, companion, home health care, nursing assistant. Care for sick, elderly, children. Experience, references, own transportation. Call anytime, 201-416-2258.

EXPERIENCED MOM who lives across the street from School #9 will watch your child part time/ full time or after school. Meals included. 908-186-5728.

POLISH AGENCY provides housekeepers, live in-out, depending on family needs. Excellent references. Experienced. Specializing in elderly sick care, licenses and daily housecleaners also available. 908-862-0208.

POLISH WOMAN is looking for housekeeping job. Speaks English and Russian. Good references and experience. Call anytime, 201-375-4127 or 678-9256.

RELIABLE, EXPERIENCED woman seeks position as a companion to the elderly or as housekeeper. Own transportation. Live out only. 201-374-3087.

UNION MOM, Five Points area, will care for your child in my home, flexible hours. Excellent references. Please call 908-686-3044.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Looking for a "Significant Other"?

Call our friendly classified representatives to help you with your "MEETING PLACE" ad.

1-800-564-8911

NORWEGIAN STUDENT interested in reading, sports. Other Scandinavian, European, South American, Japanese high school students arriving August. Become a Host Family! ASSI, Call Kathleen 908-389-3344 or 1-800 SPEAKNO.

ENTERTAINMENT

CARICATURES: UNIQUE Party idea to offer for all occasions. Entertaining. Free brochure. Have guest sign in board with every booking. Great Gift Ideas! Please call 201-837-7780.

D.J. FOR HIRE. Weddings, parties. Any event or occasion. Any location. Rock 'n Roll, 50's, 60's, disco, etc. Reasonable rates. Call 201-483-5740.

PERSONALS

ADOPT: LET us help. Professional couple will give loving home with excellent education, pets, music, sports and loving friends and family. Winnie and Tom 1-800-502-1057.

DIAL-A-BIBLE MOMENT
908-964-6355
We offer basic Bible studies FREE.

MEETING PLACE

To Answer A Meeting Place Voice Personal Call

1. 1-900-226-1055, $2.00 per minute
2. Note the 4-digit number in the ad you want to answer or you may browse through the personal greetings.
3. Listen and follow the easy directions to record your message.
4. Touch tone phones only. You must be 18 years or older.
5. 24 hours a day, 7 days a week.

Worrall Community Newspapers
463 Valley Street, Maplewood, N.J.
1-800-564-8911

ATHLETIC SWM, SLEEPLESS IN SPRINGFIELD, 5'6", in legal hold, ISO SWF for long term relationship. Reply Box #4097.

HANDSOME SWM, 35, medium build, ISO attractive SF who's honest and open-minded for fun secure relationship. Call box #4098.

ITALIAN SWM, has 401k, educated, emotional, secure, hobbies bar scenes, commuting, non-drinking, clean, honest, ISO similar SWF, friendship/ maybe more. Call ad #4100.

SINGLE MAN in wheelchair seeks casual, independent relationship with female companion (25-40), to share social activities. Call ad #395.

SWM, 28, blue eyes, caring, affectionate, honest, wheelchair bound, still reading "Awaking." ISO SWF liking lots of it. Call ad #4096.

SWM, 35, 5'9", 165 pounds, brown hair, well-built, generous, seeks female, any age. For dining, shopping, mall. Call ad #4099.

SWM, 40's seeks full figured gal. Enjoys movies, dining out, country walks, drives, etc. Call ad #4107.

Abbreviations For The Meeting Place

B-Black	C-Christian
D-Divorced	F-Female
H-Hispanic	J-Jewish
M-Male	S-Single
W-White	WW-Widowed
G-Gay	L-Lesbian

LOST & FOUND

FOUND CAT. Orange tabby, about 2 years old, female. Found on Central Avenue, approximately February 20th. Please Call 654-1176.

MISCELLANEOUS

FLEA MARKET

A GIGANTIC Flea Market, Union High Int. 2369 Morris Avenue, Union, Sunday April 24, Rain/ Shine. $10.00. Call 908-686-7033.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

BALLY'S JACK LaLanne Premier Plus membership. Use at any club in US. Renewable. Asking $200 for 2 memberships. Annual fee paid until December 1995. 908-771-0203.

BANDSAWS, JOINTERS, planers, sanders, table saws, drill presses, routers, dust collectors, shapers, lathes, shaper cutters, router bits, sanding belts, etc. Save big bucks! Call 1-212-686-1666.

COMPUTER/ PRINTER, Packard Bell 386, plus panasonic 1124 printer. Various software. $600 for both. Please call 908-925-8127.

CONTEMPORARY LIVING room set, 3 piece, rust color velvet. Excellent condition. $350. Call 908-688-4264.

COUCH FOR sale. (New). Perfect for den or apartment. Asking $200 or best offer. 201-762-6852 mornings or 201-540-0511 days.

DINING ROOM SET. Table, china cabinet and buffet, plus 6 chairs, $375.00 negotiable. Also pool table, $75.00, negotiable. Call 908-353-1810.

FURNITURE AND related items. Everything must go. All reasonable offers considered. Call 908-758-6468 or 201-731-3731.

HILLSIDE MOVING, Moto Sell: Wrought iron dining set, lawn equipment, furniture, jewelry, original paintings, frames, art supplies, household, collectibles, clothing, etc. 108 Williamson, between North Broad/ Maple, Saturday, Sunday, 9:30am-3pm.

HOUSE SALE. Bedroom set, couch, lamps, tables, kitchen sets, china, etc. Saturday, Sunday, March 19/20, 11am-4pm. Cash only. 124 Locust Drive, Union (Eastland). 908-964-0203.

HOUSE SALE, Saturday, March 19th, 8:00-3:00, 20 Orchard Road, Maplewood. Moving. Must sell. Claw foot oak table, bulk chairs, brass bed, carved glass china cabinet, and other antiques. Round new couch and 18 cubic foot refrigerator. Many miscellaneous items.

MUST SELL. Saturday March 19th, 9:00-2:00 only. No Early Birds. Dining room table/ brass glass with six chairs. Sofa and loveseat. Washer and dryer. 2275 Monroe Avenue, Union.

OAK BEDROOM set: queen headboard, 2 night tables, dresser, 2 mirrors, armoire, $1,000. Full length blue fox coat, originally $7,500, asking $1,500, size 10/12. Other furs under $400. Call 908-687-2805.

PIANO/ MOVING MUST SELL. Upright, beautiful mahogany, excellent condition, polished keys. $350.00. Call 201-378-0423.

WAREHOUSE SALE

Resale shop - Portiolli - Dansko
40% discount on Easter Candy ONLY
Monday-Friday, 8:00- 2:00
1045 Pennsylvania Avenue, Linden
908-925-0045

WOLFF TANNING beds. New commercial-home units from $199. Lamps, lotions, accessories, monthly payments low as $18. Call today free new color catalog. 1-800-462-6107.

YOUR AD could appear here for as little as $10.00 per week. Call for more details. Our friendly classified department would be happy to help you. Call 1-800-564-8911.

GARAGE SALE

LINDEN ENTIRE contents of house. Furniture, household and kitchen items, etc. Saturday March 19th, 9am-4pm. 1025 Elston Avenue (1 block from Elizabeth Avenue).

SOUTH ORANGE, 250 Richmond Avenue, Community Sale. Everything must go, last chance! Saturday, March 19th, 9am-3pm.

UNION, 1290 LIBERTY Avenue (corner of Liberty/ Allen). Saturday, March 19th, 9am-2pm. Household goods, furniture, baby items, baby clothes.

UNION, 60 ELMWOOD Avenue (one block off Morris). March 19th, 9am-4pm. Bonanza March 20th. Huge sale! Too much to mention!

UNION, 822 COLONIAL Arms Road (Salem to Hagerot to Colonial Arms). Saturday, March 19th, 9a.m.-1p.m. Kitchen table, chairs, living room and patio sets, baby items, crib, playpen, strollers, clothing, household.

Use Your Card...
MasterCard VISA
Quick And Convenient!

WANTED TO BUY

ADOPT-A-PET — save a life. Emergency cat adoption day. Serious overcrowding. Must find homes for as many as possible. Adopt a new pal for life. Saturday, March 19th, rain or shine, 11:00am-3:00pm. West Orange Fire Headquarters, 415 Valley Road, West Orange. For more information, please call WOAI 201-736-8686.

ADOPT "Willie" - wirehair beagle mix. "Bandit" - Jack Russell terrier mix. Both great with kids. "Snow" - Siberian husky mix (bit white shaggy). adult household only. Terrific pets. All neuter-broken. All need loving homes. Call West Orange Animal League, 201-736-8686.

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Furniture, Oriental Rugs, Paintings, Sterling, Old and Interesting Items. Etc
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Permit And Courteous Service
Richard, 908-272-7216

ANY LIONEL, American Flyer, toys and other trains. Collector pays highest cash prices. 1-800-464-4671, 201-635-2058.

CASH FOR your records, LPs or 45's, 908-245-4476.

FISHING TACKLE: Collector wants to buy old rods, reels, lures, catalogs, creels, int. (Also old toys). Call 908-233-1654.

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SENIOR CITIZEN WW II vet pays the most for old magazines, books, china, glassware. Anything old/ unusual. 201-736-0257 anytime.

201-748-0772. THE NUMBER to call before you have a garage sale, moving sale, liquidation or just clean out. We buy! Call Kathy for a quick, fair offer. 201-748-0772.

YOU'LL OLD furniture, housewares, rugs, pottery, two-a-penny. Pre 1950's. Don't throw it away. Call Best, 688-4754.

PETS

LOST DOG, Adelaide, 30 pound spayed female, black body, white legs, big brown ears, Celtic tattoo, blue collar with rabies tag from Commerce Small Animal Hospital, Rewards. Phone 201-429-3055.

PUPPIES! N.J.'s largest selection from $50. All types. Open March 19, 20 and 21, Hours 10-4. MC/ Visa. J.P. O'Neill Kennels, U.S. Highway #1, Princeton, NJ, across from Hyatt Hotel.

SUMMIT ANIMAL League has friendly, housebroken, young/ older cats desperately needing good homes. Please consider adoption. Call Betty 908-464-1203.

INSTRUCTIONS

PIANO LESSONS given in your home by experienced teacher with a Bachelor of Music degree. Please call 908-686-6077.

PIANO, ORGAN, accordion lessons in your home by Viz Zigmond, M.A. 38 years. 705-1571.

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362 Meade Terrace
$227,000
Seller: Richard and Rose Mary Marczak
Buyer: Henry and Filomena Adderkowski

646 Salem Road
$172,500
Seller: Edward and Joanne Barry
Buyer: Marco and Sandra Navarro

1225 Victor Ave.
$126,000
Seller: Englart's Orthopedic Supply
Buyer: Occupational Center of Union County

336 W. Third Ave.
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Buyer: Edward L., Andrea Roberts

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$119,000
Seller: Carotella Renda
Buyer: John, Michelle Alcamo

612 Pine St.
$101,148
Seller: Oliver, Debrah Tobin
Buyer: John Tobin

890 Lakeside Drive
$172,000
Seller: Theodore and Cheryl Uhanski
Buyer: Daniel O'Farrell

Roselle

484 Raritan Road
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Seller: Anne Cutliz
Buyer: Denise Elway

253 West Fifth Ave.
$110,000
Seller: Raymond, Sharon Herting
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287-291 Cox St.
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Buyer: Occupational Center of Union County

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$99,500
Seller: Refaat, Dawlat Salama
Buyer: Edward L., Andrea Roberts

125 Douglas Road
$119,000
Seller: Carotella Renda
Buyer: John, Michelle Alcamo

612 Pine St.
$101,148
Seller: Oliver, Debrah Tobin
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$148,000
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2505 Verona Ave.
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114 E. Edgar Road
$160,000
Seller: Elizabeth Johnson
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GLEN RIDGE. Open house. By owner. Sunday, 12-4 pm. 42 High Street. Move right in. All new interior. 4 bedrooms, living room with working fireplace, dining room, state-of-the-art kitchen, finished basement, wall-to-wall carpeting, 1½ bathrooms. Walking distance to NY transportation and schools. Priced for quick sale. $165,900. 201-748-4717.

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NEW JERSEY MORTGAGE RATES

Lender, City, Phone		APP FEE	30 YR FIXED RATE	30 YR FIXED PTS	30 YR FIXED APR	15 YR FIXED RATE	15 YR FIXED PTS	15 YR FIXED APR	OTHER RATE	OTHER PTS	OTHER APR
Accord Mtge Services,Bloomfld	201-748-2200	375	8.00	0.00	8.00	7.63	0.00	7.62	4.63	0.00	6.58 A
Accountants Mortgage, Lobanon	800-336-2235	0	8.00	0.00	8.00	7.50	0.00	7.50	7.13	0.00	7.13 L
Action Mortgage Corp,Bloomfld	800-303-2307	0	7.00	3.00	7.30	6.50	3.00	6.91	4.00	3.00	6.75 A
American Federal Mtgo, Union	908-688-6500	190	7.50	2.75	7.81	6.88	2.75	7.35	7.63	2.75	7.93 B
American Savings Bk,Bloomfld	201-748-3600	225	7.50	2.50	7.76	6.88	2.50	7.28	3.95	2.50	6.77 A
America's First Mtg,Hackensack	201-488-9252	295	7.38	3.00	7.69	6.88	3.00	7.37	4.00	3.00	7.05 A
Bankers Savings, Perth Amboy	908-442-4100	350	7.50	2.75	7.79	6.88	2.75	7.32	3.88	2.00	6.10 A
Capital Funding, Parsippany	800-562-6760	0	7.88	0.00	7.88	7.63	0.00	7.63	7.75	0.00	7.75 H
Chelsea Fin'l Svcs, Hackensack	201-342-8504	255	7.38	2.50	7.63	6.88	2.50	7.28	3.88	2.50	7.12 A
Columbia Natl Mtge, Cranford	908-276-0848	375	7.50	2.50	7.76	7.13	2.50	7.53	8.25	0.00	8.33 B
Constellation Bank NA,Elizabeth	908-474-1000	295	7.38	3.00	7.63	7.00	3.00	7.49	3.50	3.00	7.31 A
Countrywide Mortgage,Wstfld	908-789-8455	268	7.38	2.63	7.67	6.75	2.88	7.26	6.00	2.63	6.70 C
Crestmont Fed'l Savings,Clark	908-827-0800	300	7.50	3.00	7.81	7.00	3.00	7.49	4.25	3.00	6.86 A
Directors Mtg Loan,Rochelle Pk	800-572-0289	350	7.63	1.50	7.76	7.13	1.50	7.37	6.25	1.50	7.60 J
Diversified Mtg Svcs,Middletown	908-706-1300	350	7.50	2.50	7.70	6.88	2.50	7.20	3.63	3.00	6.61 A
Empire Mortgage, Somerville	800-764-2342	350	7.88	0.00	7.88	7.50	0.00	7.50	4.50	0.00	N/P A
First DeWitt Savings Bank	201-575-5800	400	8.13	0.00	8.13	7.38	0.00	7.38	3.50	1.75	6.07 A
First Fidelity Bank		375	7.63	2.00	7.85	7.13	2.00	7.48	4.13	0.00	6.57 A
First Savings Bank SLA, Edison	908-225-4450	325	7.50	3.00	7.86	6.75	3.00	7.29	7.25	0.00	7.13 N
Gibraltar Savings Bank, Newark	201-372-1221	350	7.75	2.00	7.96	7.50	0.75	7.62	4.50	3.50	6.64 A
Investors Savings Bank,Millburn	201-376-5100	300	N/P	N/P	N/P	7.13	0.00	7.13	6.75	0.00	6.75 F
Ivy Mortgage,Belle Mead @	800-480-5363	300	7.50	3.00	7.81	6.88	3.00	7.37	3.50	3.00	N/P A
Key Corp Mtge,Laurence Harbor	800-530-8878	250	7.50	2.75	7.83	7.00	2.50	7.52	4.50	1.00	6.87 A
King Mortgage Corp, Clifton	800-365-5096	300	7.38	3.13	7.70	6.88	3.25	7.41	4.38	2.38	6.92 A
Manor Mtge Corp,Parsippany	201-884-0040	225	8.00	0.00	8.00	7.50	0.00	7.50	8.00	0.00	8.00 B
Monarch Svgs Bank FSB,Clark	800-334-5003	299	7.38	3.00	7.69	6.88	3.00	7.13	3.75	3.00	6.13 A
Morgan Carlton Fin'l,Ridgewood	800-882-8710	0	7.25	2.88	7.51	7.38	0.00	7.38	4.50	0.00	4.50 A
Mortgage Unlimited, Secaucus	800-886-2274	195	7.75	0.00	7.75	7.38	0.00	7.38	4.25	0.00	N/P A
Natwest NJ	800-374-4500	350	7.25	3.00	7.56	6.88	3.00	7.38	3.75	2.50	N/P A
New Century Mtge, E.Brunswick	908-390-4800	375	7.75	0.50	7.81	7.50	0.50	7.61	4.50	0.50	5.11 A
Paradiso Mortgage,Warren	908-561-3332	350	7.38	3.00	7.74	7.63	0.00	7.71	5.38	0.00	6.96 A
Premier Mortgage,Union	908-687-2000	375	7.38	3.00	N/P	6.88	3.00	N/P	3.50	3.00	N/P A
Pulaski Savings Bk, Springfield	201-884-0000	350	7.13	3.00	7.43	6.50	3.00	6.88	3.25	2.00	6.56 A
Pulso Savings Bank, Cranbury	800-305-0088	350	7.25	3.00	7.56	6.75	2.50	7.16	4.50	1.00	6.82 A
Royal Mortgage,E Brunswick	800-566-2296	395	7.50	3.00	7.81	6.88	3.00	7.37	6.25	3.00	6.54 J
Royal Mortgage, Morristown	800-551-5552	395	7.25	3.00	7.56	6.75	2.75	7.20	4.38	0.00	4.38 A
Source Mortgage, Somerville	800-968-1860	325	7.88	0.00	7.88	7.50	0.00	7.50	7.38	0.00	7.38 D
Source One Mtge Svcs,Cranford	800-870-4697	0	7.38	3.00	7.74	6.88	3.00	7.45	N/P	N/P	N/P c
Sterling National Mtge, Clark	800-562-5725	195	7.13	2.75	7.41	6.63	2.75	7.19	7.25	2.75	7.55 B
Sullivan Fin'l Svcs,W Orange	800-722-7008	350	7.63	0.00	7.63	7.13	0.00	7.13	5.75	1.00	5.84 O
United Jersey Bk,Ridgefield Pk	800-932-0811	325	7.38	3.00	7.69	6.88	3.00	7.37	N/P	N/P	N/P
Valley National Bank, Wayne	800-522-4100	450	7.88	1.00	8.01	7.25	0.00	7.29	7.50	0.00	7.54 Q
Williams International,W Orange	800-834-8278	375b	7.25	2.50	N/P	6.75	2.50	N/P	4.25	2.50	N/P A
Worco Financial Svc,Warren	908-561-3838	0	7.75	0.00	7.75	7.38	0.00	7.38	3.99	0.00	N/P A

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Automotive

Oldsmobile first to implement advanced navigation system

Oldsmobile will be the first automotive manufacturer in the United States to offer its customers the opportunity to use one of the most advanced navigation/information systems in the world.

The system, which will be available countrywide within the next two years, goes on sale in California this spring and will be offered in New York in the fall. It will, initially, be an option on Eighty Eight models.

An Oldsmobile exclusive, the all-new, high-tech navigation/information system offers motorists immediate, accurate route planning information, with easy-to-read graphics and clear audible instructions, in the comfort and security of their own vehicle.

The system combines state-of-the-art automotive electronics technology, high-quality satellite communications and a sophisticated roadway data base. It is the first production system in the United States to plan the most efficient route and then guide the driver to a given destination, using clear, concise graphics and "turn-by-turn" audible instructions.

A practical tool, which has applications both for business and pleasure, the system provides a definite enhancement both to effective time management and personal security.

Easy to operate, the Oldsmobile navigation/information system uses Global Positioning System satellites and advanced dead reckoning techniques, to determine a precise location. Utilizing information supplied by the driver, a sophisticated on-board computer calculates the most convenient route to a given destination.

The display unit, incorporating a four-inch active matrix color LCD screen, is attached to the instrument panel in a central location to allow both driver and front seat passenger access to the system and the information it provides.

The LCD screen displays information in color for ease of recognition, and the unit's fascia panel incorporates the seven input keys required to operate the system.

The unit can be quickly and easily removed and stowed for safe-keeping when not in use.

Operating simplicity was a major design criteria throughout the system's five-year development program.

Activating the navigation/information system requires the touch of a single key. The operator is then prompted, through a menu screen, to enter details of the desired destination. These details can either be a specific address, a road intersection, a place of public interest — tourist attraction, major business premises, hospitals, schools, service stations, etc — or even the destination of a previous journey held in the computer's memory.

The system will also permit the user to select a preferred routing method, utilizing expressways, for example, whenever possible.

By guiding the cursor and pressing an "enter" key, the operator pinpoints the required destination. The on-board computer, which is constantly aware of the vehicle's current location, calculates the most efficient route for the proposed journey in a matter of seconds.

The LCD screen will then display a map of the area with the proposed route highlighted in color. As the driver begins the journey, the distance to and direction of each turning manoeuvre is displayed on the screen is bold, easy-to-read graphics.

A unique feature of the Oldsmobile navigation/information system is a voice prompt which advises the driver as the designed turn approaches. This important feature ensures the driver's attention is not diverted from the road, allowing time to concentrate on signs and traffic conditions.

If a turn is missed, or cannot be taken, due to road construction work or traffic congestion, the system can re-route the journey at the touch of a single key.

The first application of the Oldsmobile navigation/information system — in a fleet of Eighty Eight models offered by Avis Rent-A-Car in San Jose, Calif. — has been so positive that the company intends to bring a total of 100 Oldsmobile Eighty Eight models into service in the San Francisco Bay area over the next few months.

John Forsythe, vice president — operations, talking about the pilot program, said, "The Oldsmobile navigation/information system has been well-received by our customers. Its ease of operation and uncomplicated routing instructions help create a much more relaxed environment. The system assists users to reach their destinations quickly and efficiently and that is an important consideration in our business."

"One of the major advantages of the system is its ability to pinpoint places which are of particular importance to newcomers to an area — tourist attractions, airports, retail stores, hotels, restaurants and gas stations — to name but a few — and, of course, the safety aspect of the system is critical," he said.

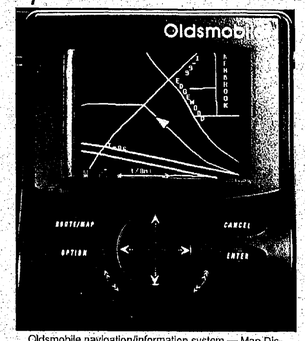
Forsythe said, "In today's highly competitive marketplace, we are setting ourselves apart by ensuring that our customers can count on having the opportunity to benefit from the use of the very latest technology."

The national introduction of the Oldsmobile navigation/information system will work in tandem with the expansion of the sophisticated roadway data base on which it depends. The entire United States will be mapped by the end of 1995.

John Rock, Oldsmobile's general manager, said, "The new Oldsmobile navigation/information system is an exciting application of the very latest navigation technology."

"We see the potential market for this device in both the business sector — realtors/traveling sales people, users the opportunity to enhance the driving experience with applications of technology which support today's lifestyles. We tend to travel greater distances and have all experienced the frustration of entering new cities and getting lost in a maze of streets and signs," he said.

Rock said, "The introduction and use of the system will help ensure that getting lost when driving in unfamiliar surroundings is very much a thing of the past. The ability to move directly from one place to another, without the need to spend time studying road maps, has a number of implications both in terms of efficiency and personal security. We are confident that the new Oldsmobile navigation/information system will quickly prove itself to be an invaluable tool, not only to the business community and the leisure industry, but to all those who have the opportunity to experience its capabilities."



Oldsmobile navigation/information system — Map Display screen

Oldsmobile navigation/information system — Destination Menu Screen.

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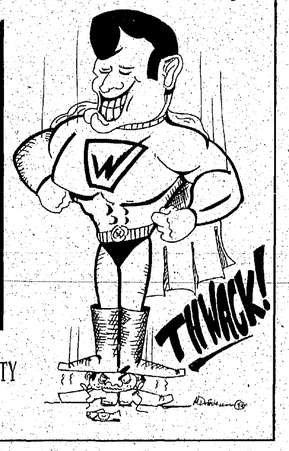

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All-Area Boys' Hoops
Worrall Community Newspapers' All-Area Boys' Basketball Team is featured on Page B1.

Young at heart
Volunteer Pecklers at 85 is with harmonica band, entertains, Page B3.

Farrakhan at Kean
Louis Farrakhan is scheduled to speak at Wilken's Theater on Monday, Page 11.

Springfield Leader

VOL.65 NO.24—THURSDAY, MARCH 24, 1994—2¢ SPRINGFIELD, N.J., *Home of Leo Newman* TWO SECTIONS — 50 CENTS

Community Update

'Longest' search

The Springfield Bicentennial Committee is in search of the township's "longest living resident" and the family whose ancestors can be traced back the furthest to Springfield's early days.

The residents are being sought to participate as members of the grand marshal contingent of the town parade, which will be held May 14 at 9 a.m.

Persons who think they may qualify, or anyone who knows someone who would qualify should contact the Springfield Bicentennial Committee, P.O. Box 974, Springfield, 07081.

Regional sets fashion

On March 29 at 7:30 p.m., the East Gym of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School will be transformed into a showcase for prom fashions.

Students will model prom fashions from Teen Elegance of East Hanover and Marc's Formal Wear of Springfield. Diane Barone, owner of Teen Elegance, will provide a commentary on the fashions her store stocks for every size and budget, and a representative from Marc's Formal Wear will be available for tuxedos.

Refreshments will be provided, and a silent auction will be held for a variety of gifts. Tickets are $5 and can be purchased at the door or by calling (201) 376-6300. Proceeds benefit programs and scholarships sponsored by the Parent-Teacher-Student Organization.

Summer spots ready

The Springfield Recreation Department announced that it is taking applications for summer positions at the Springfield Community Pool. There are positions as lifeguards, front desk, day camp counselors. Applications may be obtained at the Recreation Department, 30 Church Mall, Springfield, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. For more information, call (201) 912-2227.

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"Friends" ready sale

Those old — and not-so-old-books which Mountainside residents don't need anymore can find a good home at the forthcoming Friends of the Library Book Sale in Westfield. The donation days for books is scheduled for April 9 and April 11, both days from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on April 12 from 9 a.m. until noon. All proceeds from the sale benefit the library and its special programs.

Book sale volunteers will be at the library at 550 East Broad St., Westfield, on those days to receive books. The sale itself will run from April 13 through April 17.

If you cannot deliver books on the donation days or have any questions regarding donations, call David Kirkwood at 233-1583.

Students ready play

By Dennis McCarthy
Staff Writer

There's still time to catch Florence M. Gaudineer School's presentation of Rodgers and Hammerstein's "The King and I," tonight and Friday night at 7:30 p.m.

The play, based on "Anna and the King of Siam" by Margaret Landon, features popular tunes such as "Getting to Know You," "I Whistle a Happy Tune" and "March of the Siamese Children."

"We are doing the full-length Broadway production," director Mark Majeski said Tuesday. Majeski is in his ninth year at Gaudineer, where he is the general/vocal music instructor. His other production credits include "The Pirates of Penzance," "Oliver," "Peter Pan" and "Cinderella."

"It's a really wonderful production," he said of "The King and I," "because it's a period piece. The play takes place in 1862 when Anna is hired by the King of Siam to teach in the royal palace. She becomes the King's influence in the King's life in terms of how to govern his kingdom. He's so in turmoil over the fact that his whole belief system has changed that he starves himself and finally dies of a broken heart."

The role of the King will be played by seventh-grader Evan Fischbein, who has also performed in "The Sound of Music" as a fifth grader and portrayed the Artful Dodger in "Oliver" last year.

Fischbein said he's no longer nervous performing in front of people. "I really have lost my fear of stages," he said. "When I was in fifth grade, I had really bad stage fright."

He plans to attend Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, where he said he "definitely wants to do plays." He added, "I have so much fun doing them."

Looking further into the future, he said, "I'm probably going to take acting classes in college. I want to become a lawyer. If I don't become a lawyer, that's what I want to be — an actor."

Twelve-year-old Jennifer Lisante said she's "getting a little nervous as the time draws near for her to assume

See GAUDINEER, Page 2

Photo By Milton Mills

Lina Charfas paints scenery for the upcoming performance of 'The King and I.'

Board releases budget

By Dennis McCarthy
Staff Writer

The Board of Education approved a 1994-95 school budget of $10,943,110 Monday which represents an increase of 6.3 percent over the '93-94 revised budget of $10,874,823.

The tax cap for 1993-94 was 5.63 percent and has been reduced to 4.88 percent for '94-95.

"It's really a maintenance budget in terms of spending," Superintendent Gary L. Friedland said Tuesday. "It allows for the continuation of our program and it reallocates funds for the implementation of a new reading/language arts curriculum in four grade levels.

"It also provides for the development of an instructional library program at Walton School and allows for additional staff to accommodate the increased enrollment. Our enrollment has been going up by 4 percent per year," he said. It has increased by 400 students since 1986.

Friedland said the board has been able to balance the budget by allocating approximately $1 million in tuition and surplus revenue to provide for a minimum tax increase of approximately $67 for the average home owner.

The budget also calls for the implementation of the second year of the five-year facilities plan which allows for renovations such as the resurfacing of the Walton School playground and the addition of playground equipment there, a new gymnasium floor at Walton, asbestos abatement at James Caldwell School, replacement of the gymnasium ceiling and classroom intercom at Gaudineer, modifications at Thelma L. Sandmeier School to comply with the Americans with Disabilities Act, and the replacement of several floors in each school, he said.

"The brand has been working out the budget for five to six months," Friedland said. "They've dealt with a reverse of revisions in state aid and the adjustments that needed to be made because of that.

"Although we have not lost a substantial amount of money from state aid, the revenue is categorized quite differently than in prior years," he said. "Instead of receiving state aid, the district has received rebates from the state health benefit plan and projected pension savings, therefore the category has been assigned 'miscellaneous revenue' rather than state aid."

"What the state has done is not reduce our state aid in any dramatic way, but the assurances for the state aid are questionable in the future because of the way they are categorized as miscellaneous revenue. Much of it depends on legislation which has not yet passed," Friedland said. "There are some questions as to the appropriateness of accounting procedures."

Goldberg readies new version of 'Godspell'

By Heather MacGregor
Managing Editor

It's the closest thing to a three-ring circus, and the part of P.T. Barnum is being played by musical director and producer Michal Goldberg.

Actually, it is not a circus at all. That was the way Goldberg summed up the action audiences will experience during an April performance of "Godspell" at Cranford High School.

There have been a lot of updates to the show, the five-year Springfield resident said during an interview in the middle of a Sunday evening rehearsal at the United Methodist Church, Cranford. The clowns have been eliminated, but the cast was expanded from 10 to 69 members, which range in age from 7 to 72, to better capture the characters and their environment. Originally when the play was on Broadway, 10 clowns made up the cast and dealt with emotion, but this version will deal with people, she explained.

Goldberg and some of the cast members took their dedication on the road to get a better understanding of the people they are about to portray. They joined a New Jersey-based volunteer organization and brought food and clothing to homeless people in New York.

It was an amazing experience that changed a lot of stereotypical views, Goldberg said, about some of the places and people she saw as she and her cast reunited their characters and cared for the homeless.

In the play, homeless people are the disciples of God and the theory that the meek shall inherit the earth is assumed, she said.

"It's very hard for people to understand. We did not want it to be 'Gidget Visits the Homeless.' We really wanted the pain to be there. We were going to start at a soup kitchen, but then we found Bridges," she said.

There were drugs, rats the size of cats and bridge walls full of graffiti. However, there was a certain beauty that developed from the pain. Under one of the bridges, she said, was a shrine to Jesus and the people were thankful for what was being done on their behalf.

Although she said she was scared at first, the inhibitions soon vanished as the fears subsided and the warm feeling of charity took hold.

"It was such an amazing experience. It was one of those experiences that changes your life. It was very special."

Since Goldberg was 5 years old, she has been involved in theater and production in some capacity. Her favorite part of her profession is working with people and making them work together for the mutual benefit of the group.

"It's like giving birth over and over again. You get so involved in a project

See GOLDBERG, Page 2

From right, Michal Goldberg stands with a homeless man, 'Richard,' whom she outfitted, and Devin Walsh, who plays Josus in the upcoming performance of 'Godspell.'

Instructors advocate art

By Dennis McCarthy
Staff Writer

Art instructors Janice Metzger, Paula Ehrich, Sand Hasselman and Bernard Buettner conducted a presentation on "What advocates can do for arts education" at last week's Union County Regional High School Board of Education meeting.

The presentation included a discussion concerning the importance of art education and slides of district students' art work with recorded comments from the students themselves on what art means to them.

The teachers expressed their goal to assemble a visual arts advocacy group which would meet four times a year to help support the visual arts program and seek grants and scholarships for students.

Paula Ehrich, art instructor at Governor Livingston Regional High School, said earlier this week, "Art is important for every child because it does teach creative problem solving and critical thinking skills.

"It also provides a change from a structured, teacher oriented class," she said, emphasizing the interactive aspect of art education for students.

Ehrich said the art advocates committee will serve to raise money for special programs and allow people in the community to be aware of what is taking place in the schools.

Jonathan Dayton Regional art instructor Janice Metzger said the art teachers are looking for "anyone with an interest in the arts, so that we can sound off ideas and set direction." She added that the art education program is growing and the instructors hope it will continue to do so.

As part of the growth and expansion of the regional district's art education program, an advanced placement course which requires two years of study will be implemented next year. Students participating in the program will prepare a portfolio consisting of 40 pieces of art work, 20 of which are mixed media such as drawings, pottery and three dimensional work, and 20 of which focus on a concentrated area of study with a specific theme.

The program differs from other Advanced Placement programs in that it takes two years to complete

See INSTRUCTORS, Page 2

Police seek carjackers

By Heather MacGregor
Managing Editor

A 24-year-old New Providence woman's car was stolen Monday by three males who tried to run her car off Route 22 West as they forced her to change lanes and then hit the car with the one they were driving, police said.

The suspects, who have not been apprehended, allegedly came directly behind the woman flashing lights and beeping the horn, and when she changed lanes they pulled in front of her and slammed on the brakes. Her car then struck the suspect's car. When she went to a lighted parking lot to check for damage, the suspects pulled over, followed her and blocked in her car, police said.

When the woman entered the lot she tried to run for help, but noticed the suspects and went back to her car to lock the doors. Before she could get back into the car, one of the suspects got between her and the car door and

See POLICE, Page 2

It's a ball

Photo by Milton Mills

From left: William Gras, Bonnie Bendlin, Wayne Masiello, Cathy Masiello, Kathleen Wisniewski, Jeff Curtis, Mayor Marcia Forman and Tom Ernst celebrate Springfield's bicentennial at a fund-raising ball at Baltusrol Monday with more than 210 other guests.