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THE Springfield Leader

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How to reach us:
Our office is located at 1201 Suisun Avenue, Union, N.J. 07083. We are open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. every weekday. Call us at one of the telephone numbers listed below.

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Letters to the editor:
The Leader provides an open forum for opinions and welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be typed double spaced on 8 1/2 x 11 paper, must be signed, and should be accompanied by an address and daytime phone number for verification. For longer submissions, be our Guest is an occasional column for readers on the Editorial page. Letters and the our Guest column must be in our office by 8 a.m. Monday to be considered for publication that week. They are subject to editing for length and clarity.

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Police arrest man twice

(Continued from Page 1)
reached in to get the keys from the ignition. He pushed her away, grabbed the keys and stole the 1987 silver four-door Nissan Sentra, police said.

The suspects were last seen making a U-turn onto Route 22 East. The suspect, described by police as black male, was driving a mid-1980s dark colored Mercury Cougar.

A white male armed with a 6-inch knife stole less than \$200 from a dry cleaners Monday and fled the scene after he cut the telephone line and told the female employee to give him her jewelry and lock herself in the bathroom, police said.

The employee was not injured, police said.

A Newark man was arrested March 14 and charged with using false identification when Springfield police arrested him March 8 for an alleged check cashing scheme, which cost area banks more than \$35,000, police said.

Further investigation by Springfield police and the Department of Immigration and Naturalization of the suspect's fingerprints identified him as Augustine Onokoro Ordebea, 26, of Newark, police said. Ordebea allegedly identified himself as a Nigerian immigrant, Raphael Ononoro, 33, of Newark, when he was arrested at the Summit Bank in Maplewood earlier this month.

Springfield police said they received an anonymous telephone call from someone who claimed to be a Nigerian national who grew up with the man who was arrested. The phone call and another search of the suspect's Newark apartment revealed his identity, police said.

Since the March 8 arrest, the suspect was released on bail from the Union County Jail under his false identity, but was in the custody of Maplewood police because of outstanding arrest warrants, police said.

Ordebea was charged by Springfield police with obstructing an investigation, hindering his own prosecution, and offering forged documents to the police. He was sent to the Union County Jail and bail was set at \$30,000.

Gaudineer prepares play

(Continued from Page 1)
the role of Anna. "I'll come to life more after the first song," she said. Lisiane, who is in the seventh grade, also performed in "The Sound of Music" as a fifth grader. She was too busy to perform in last year's play. "I was doing other activities," she said.

She also plans to attend Dayton and continue singing. She said she performs musicals over drama. When asked if she would like to act for a living she said, "I might consider that as an occupation when I get older because I love to act. I don't want to be a lawyer."

Eighth grader David Michael Brinnes has performed in four productions in his four years at Gaudineer and is playing the part of Lun Tha in "The King and I." As far as being nervous about performing, he said, "I'm familiar to the audience and I know a lot of them too." He said he usually breaks the tension by winking at his friends in the crowd.

Brinnes hopes to act in high school and said he would love to do it for a living.

Also in the cast are Chris DiCocco as the Kralahome and Stephanie Shack as Lady Thiang. Shack recently took first place in the New Jersey Music Educators Association/American Choral Directors Association's Elementary Festival Chorus competition.

Majski said the rest of the cast ranges from 3 to 14 years old. He said they're as ready as they can be after missing 16 hours of rehearsal because of snow.

"The fun and performing arts departments at Gaudineer School work throughout the year in cooperation for the students to achieve quality work," he said. "We have very high expectations of the students to produce quality."

He added, "The Board of Education and administration is extremely supportive of the Music Department." L. Friedland received the Administrator of the Year Award from the New Jersey Music Educators Association in February.

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Dinosaur presentation



From back left, Linda Gady, Ottawana Anderson, Jay Schneider, Harriet Ginsberg; front row, Stephen King, Rachel Goldman, Blar Schulman, Andrew Lappit, Helmi Adolazzi and Adam Formai during a presentation Schneider made about dinosaurs to the second grade at Sandmeier School.

Goldberg readies "Godspell"

(Continued from Page 1)
and it consumes so much of your time and life, then it's finished and it's time to move on to the next one," the graduate of the Boston Conservatory of Music said as she reflected on her 15 years as a drama director.

She also recently introduced a new art form called Theater Sport Olympics. It came out of the idea that people should learn to think for themselves.

Last year, her overall directing schedule included "Fantasies," "Chaper by the Dozen," "Don't Drink the Water," "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dream Coat," "Theater Olympics," "Diary of Anne Frank," two one-act productions with her husband, Bob, she has given back to the community by directing plays at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School for the last four years.

Instructors advocate art education

(Continued from Page 1)
because of the vast amount of work required. Ehrlich said students must back their concentration, with a written statement answering how their project affected them, what they learned from it, how it will affect others and why it is important enough to spend so much time working on it. The portfolios are reviewed by a national board and three college credits are granted to students whose work meets with approval.

Metzger added that the advanced placement is a "very strenuous, very rigorous course."

Two of Metzger's students, Jennifer Weidman and Jessica Segal, offered their opinion on why art is important to them. Weidman said, "Because it allows me to express myself in the way that I want others to see me." and Segal said, "It helps me get my feelings out."

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Specs are prepared for Brearley

By Joseph Niedzelski Staff Writer
The Union County Regional High School District has prepared bid specifications to lease 80 percent of David Brearley High School to a qualified lessee.

The bid document calls for someone to use 80 percent of the facility. Some of it is already leased to the Union County Educational Services Commission which has been in effect for over one and one-half years, and the Kenilworth Board of Education asked for single classrooms," said Harold Budge, business administrator for the regional district.

According to the bid specifications, the minimum bid is \$13,500 per month, or \$162,000 for the full year.

Utility, maintenance and custodial services costs will be apportioned on the 80 percent basis as well. "The lessee shall be assessed an apportioned amount of 80 percent of total cost for water, electricity, heat, gas and other utilities and costs of maintenance and custodial services," according to the document.

The bid specifications call for the lessee to use the building during regular school days on Monday through Friday from 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

"The building will still be available to the Recreation Committee for the evenings," Budge said.

Arguing that since County Superintendent Leonard Pitts has set the completion for feasibility studies at the end of this year, Budge said the school will not be open and should be used.

"We've been anxious to do this ever since the final decision was made to close the school. Then we had to wait for the court case and potential appeal of the commissioner," he said.

"We've talked with people in the past about this. The biggest stumbling block is that most people want some sort of guarantee that if they're going to locate, they're going to have a lease for at least five years. The bid document is for a one-year lease, with a one-year nonautomatic renewal. That's been the biggest problem," said Budge.

The due date for the bids is Tuesday at 11 a.m.

Kenilworth representative on the regional Board of Education, Robert Jones, characterized the preparation of

the specifications as having a "clandestine accent."

"I asked for a copy of the specifications before they went out because I wanted to have answers for the residents. It is my understanding that before the specs were sent out, there would be a full discussion by the board and to my knowledge it has never taken place. Being the Kenilworth representative and being personally involved, of course I disagree and I have expressed that opinion to them," said Jones.

Jones said the board never took an official vote to send out the specifications.

The Kenilworth representative said he also is in opposition to the fee which the regional district is asking.

"The numbers that went out for the minimum bid I totally disagree with. With the numbers presented, it's a giveaway. If the board is going to do this, then I think we should be getting far more value which is anywhere from \$15 to \$18 per square foot," said Jones.

He approximated the district's specifications at \$9 per square foot.

"What do we need the great giveaway for?" Jones said.

Assemblyman expresses satisfaction with decision

Assemblyman Steve Mikolait said he was pleased by a state Supreme Court decision upholding the Legislature's authority to set health care policy.

Mikolait, R-19, is the sponsor of a law that reduces the controversial State Health Plan to an advisory document. The law was enacted in response to concerns by health care providers and consumer groups that the Florio Health Department bureaucrats were oversteering their authority.

"The State Health Plan would have vastly expanded the state's power over the health care industry. In fact, it would have increased the state's authority from regulation to outright control."

"It was a bureaucrats' dream," Mikolait continued. "The State Health Plan would have given the state Health Department the authority to make what are essentially market decisions."

"Under the State Health Plan, hospitals would have been shut down, investment in new technologies would have been checked off and the quality of health care in this state certainly would have declined."

Mikolait pointed out that the State Health Plan would have closed down South Ansbay Memorial Hospital and the pediatric unit of Rahway Hospital.

"These are viable community facilities on which Middlesex County residents depend for quality health care. And they would have been shut down without so much as a visit from the master planners in the Florio Health Department."

The controversy over the State Health Plan came to a boil last year when former Gov. Jim Florio wanted Mikolait's bill to make the plan advisory instead of mandatory.

Reflections



From left, Principal Dennis McCarthy of James Caldwell School in Springfield, stands with the winner of the New Jersey Parent Teacher Association 'Reflections' Art Contest, Lisa DeNicolo, her mother Kathy and Marilyn Schneider, art teacher. Her painting will be on display at the National PTA Convention in June in Las Vegas.

Follow-up



As a follow-up to Sandmeier School's letter-writing campaign to Springfield veterans, Salvatore Gibaldi thanked his "pen pals," from left, Daniel Poltrock and Jennifer Lewis.

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In The Major Leagues Of Restaurants:
Sports Section Cafe
Scores A Gastronomic Goal

The Prime Dining team recently struggled out of a snowdrift to try The Sports Section Cafe on Morris Avenue in Union. After battling through mounds of snow everywhere, we were rewarded for our effort with an excellent report.

As the name implies, the decor of this restaurant follows a sports theme. Memorabilia and pictures adorn the walls (We cut beneath the image of one Prime Diner's idol, Joe Willie Namath) and large-screen televisions loom from the ceiling. Some of the tables for two are equipped with their own smaller TVs. ESPN predominates but at lunch, you can also find MTV or talk shows on the screen.

The menu, truly major league, is extensive, offering items aptly named after sports figures or events. You can try a Joe Willie Reese Shrimp Cocktail, a Super Bowl of Soup, and the San Diego Chicken Sandwich.

We started with a large house salad served family style, with each person receiving her or his choice of dressing. (especially enjoyed salad presented in this manner as each individual can take as much as desired, then add the preferred amount of dressing.)

Taking this cue from signs stating that Sports Section Cafe has "the best anywhere," one of my lunch partners elected to try a half slab, one of the day's specials. The arrival of the ribs, dripping with hickory-flavored barbecue sauce, was preceded by a mouth-watering aroma wafting forth. They smelled so good that I was forced to reach across the table and abscond with a sample. Superb!

Tender and succulent, with the meat falling off the bones, these ribs possibly were the best ribs I can ever remember having.

Another of the blackboard specials, Grilled Chicken Sandwich, appealed to my other lunch mate. She was surprised when the sandwich of tender chicken, lightly grilled, served on a roll with lettuce and tomato, was accompanied by a very generous portion of crinkle-cut fries. Her willpower failed that day and she devoured nearly all of them.

I chose the Fried Shrimp Platter. Six huge shrimp (an exonym) fried in a tasty crisp batter, were perfectly cooked and served with both cocktail and tartar sauce. I too, received a major mound of fries. The portions were so plentiful that the thought of dinner never crossed my mind that evening.

A unique touch at Sports Section Cafe is receiving a small portion chili with each order.

Just around the corner from the intersection of Morris and Stuyvesant Avenues, Sports Section Cafe is perfect for Union Center shoppers who need a satisfying lunch break and local residents looking for a good meal when dinner time rolls around.

No need to travel if you live closer to Roselle Park or Woodbridge, as the center has set up this clever restaurant in those towns also. The Woodbridge Sports Section Cafe recently marked its grand opening at 85 Lafayette Road and Route 1.

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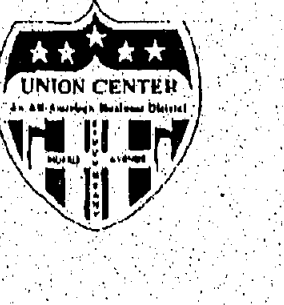
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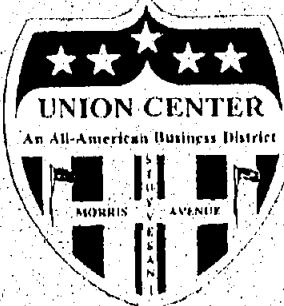
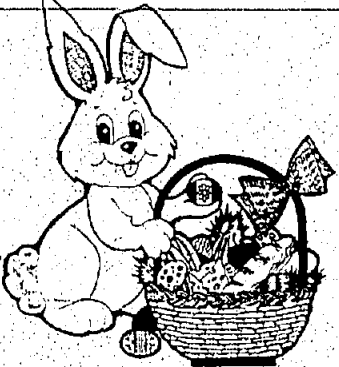
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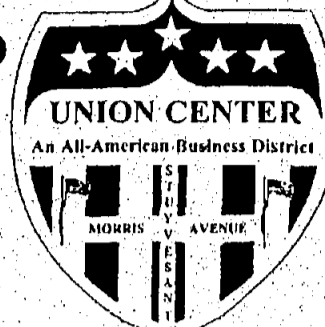

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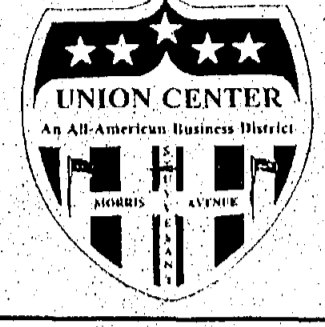

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OPINION PAGE

Act now

The Union County Division of Parks and Recreation's summary and evaluation of the 1994 deer hunt in the Watchung Reservation might have included a great deal of double talk, but it opened the doors for an opportunity for a blue ribbon committee to search for herd reduction alternatives.

The study, submitted March 4 to the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders, illustrated the successes and downfalls of the hunt. It also made room for the establishment of a panel of experts, government officials and residents to pool their resources and study available options.

According to the report, the hunt was successful, but there was an underlying message which justifies another hunt. The report said the number of deer killed was within the division's projections, but not enough were killed to reduce the herd to a "safe" number and further reduction is needed.

Some members of the division who wrote the report originally recommended a hunt and advised against a blue ribbon committee because it would only prolong the decision to have a hunt. We hope the panel they suggested to study future options becomes a reality.

The committee needs to be completely open minded to both sides of the hunt issue. Some of the people scheduled to explore herd reduction options either recommended or voted for the hunt and they are the ones who will be choosing other blue ribbon committee members. Therefore, objectivity is a crucial component in rendering the most viable deer herd reduction solution.

Ultimately, the number of deer will not change as a result of the hunt. Alternatives to a hunt need to be investigated by a group of people who genuinely care about nature, the reservation, deer and area residents. To ensure the best possible solution, a committee needs to be established as soon as possible so it can begin to study and investigate those options in an impartial manner and not be caught without an answer in the fall.

Sound decision

The recent elimination of the trainable mentally retarded program by the Union County Regional High School District will save approximately \$13,000 and was a sound financial decision based on its staggering loss of enrollment.

The program was initiated in 1978 and garnered its peak enrollment in 1984 with 22 students. The 1993-94 TMR class instructed four students and expected one less next year.

In addition, the regional district's staff did not identify any other potential students for the program in any seventh- or eighth-grade classes within the six constituent towns which comprise the regional district.

With this data, the district acted in the best financial interests of the towns it serves. The district did not abandon these students, but will help them find comparable programs in the county.

Charges and eliminations, however, are not without consequence. The students, as well as their parents, might suffer in their search for an option to fit their educational needs. The students grew accustomed to their environment and teachers, which helped their special education needs and now are forced to adjust. Perhaps these students will find a bigger program with more options and will benefit from the elimination of the program in the regional district.

Legislative contacts

President
Bill Clinton, Democrat; 1600 Pennsylvania Ave., Washington D.C. 20500.

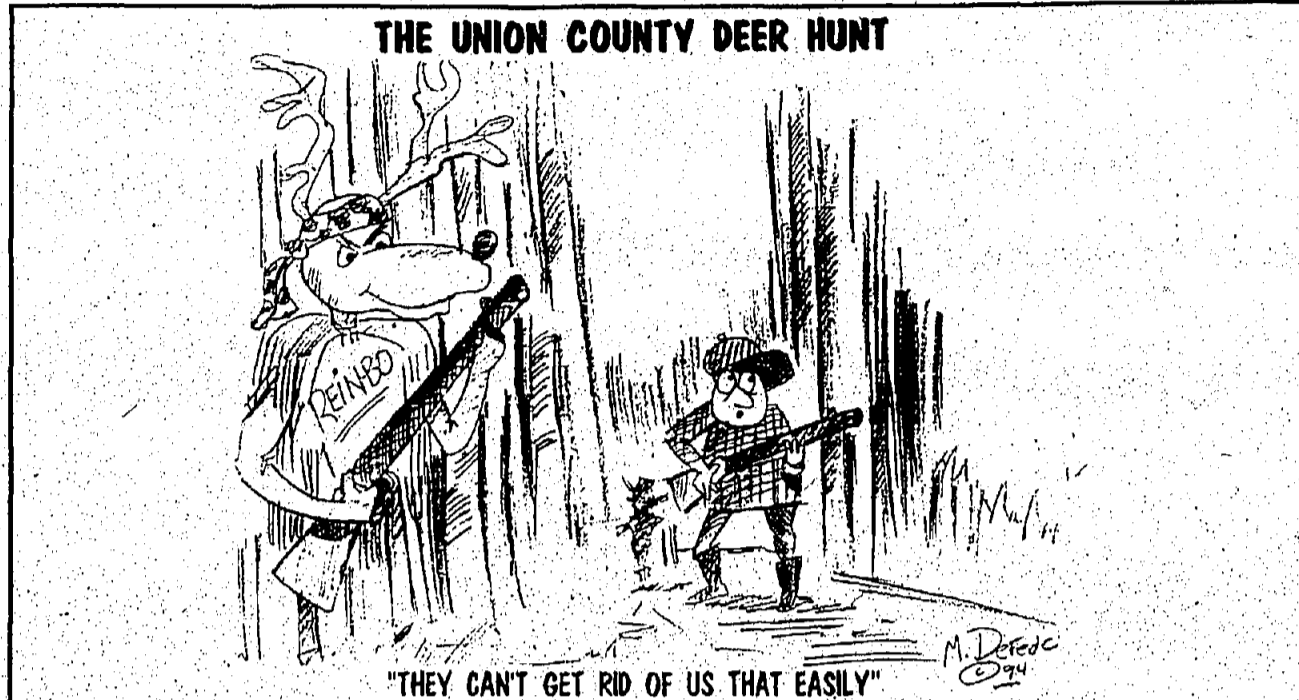
Congress
U.S. Sen. William Bradley, Democrat; 1 Newark Center, 16th Floor, Newark, 07102-5297, (201) 639-2860.
U.S. Sen. Frank R. Lautenberg, Democrat; Gateway I, Gateway Center, Newark, 07102, (201) 645-3000.
U.S. Rep. Robert Franks, Republican; 7th Congressional District: 2333 Morris Ave., Suite B-17, Union, 08856-5706.
U.S. Rep. Donald Payne, Democrat; 10th Congressional District: 970 Broad St., Room 1435B, Newark, 07102, (201) 645-3213.

Governor
Christie Todd Whitman, Republican; State House, Trenton, 08625, (609) 292-6000.

Board of Chosen Freeholders
Frank H. Lehr, Republican; 16 Myrtle Ave., Summit, 07901, 273-4714.
Linda-Lee Kelly, Republican; 190 Keats Ave., Elizabethtown, 07208, 965-1219.
Elmer M. Estl, Democrat; 230 Cherry St., Roselle, 07068, 241-1362.
Linda Stender, Democrat; 154 Herben Ave., Fairwood, 07033, 322-8236.
James F. Keele, Republican; 221 Hawthorne St., Roselle, 07033, 276-1100.
Mario A. Paparozzi, Republican; 116 Mahawk Drive, Cranford, 07076, 276-4634.
Linda DiGiovanni, Republican; 883 Pennsylvania Ave., Union, 07083, 685-6747.
Cesimir Kowalczyk, Democrat; 251 Marshall St., Elizabethtown, 07206, 354-9645.
Walter McLeod, Democrat; 856 Thom St., Rahway, 07065, 381-3584.
Sen. C. Louis Bassano, Republican, 21st District: 324 Chestnut St., Union, 687-4127.

N.J. General Assembly
Assemblyman Maurice Lambauer, Republican, 21st District: 2 West Northfield Ave., Suite 212, Livingston, (201) 992-9112.
Assemblywoman Maureen Ogden, 266 Essex St., Millburn, (201) 467-5153.

Springfield Township Committee
Mayor Marcia Forman, Democrat; 72 Sherwood Road, 379-6065.
Jeffrey Katz, Republican; 182 Meisel Ave., 467-1597.



History says Dayton didn't live in township

The *Leader* issue of Feb. 10 referred to a historical fact that Jonathan Dayton, one of New Jersey's four signers of the Declaration of Independence, after which the first regional high school was named in 1935, lived at one time in the historic Cannon Hill House in Springfield. He also was listed as a signer of the U.S. Constitution.

The Constitution did not require signers from the various colonies or new states as mentioned in the article, but that is not the issue herein.

When my wife, Betty, and I retired to Florida in August 1983, the *Leader* ran a feature article and the best newspaper said the following about us: "For anyone interested in the history of Springfield over the past 50 years, Keshen was the man to see for his knowledge and scrapbooks of events and happenings in town. Much of Keshen's information has been donated to the Springfield library."

To mark the dedication ceremonies of the new high school in September of 1937 after two years in construction, a souvenir booklet, "Regional School Journal," was published by myself and my brother, Albert, in cooperation with the new Regional Board of Education. Springfield's best men, James M. Duguid and John Potts and Mountainside was represented by Edward Frey.

The Journal contained a detailed history of the project, descriptive material about the six communities in the regional school district, numerous photographs and a picture and story on the background of Jonathan Dayton, famous for his role in New Jersey history.

The name for the new school was proposed by Dr. Arthur L. Johnson of Westfield, Union County, schools superintendent, an avid historian and principal supporter of the regional high school concept.

Nowhere in the "Regional School Journal" was there any reference that Dayton lived in the historic Cannon Hill House. One of the other four signers of the Declaration of Independence was Abraham Clark of Rahway, after whom Clark Township was named.

Of the many historical books I have read, never did I see any reference that Jonathan Dayton lived in Springfield. Later, he moved to Ohio and the city of Dayton is named in his honor.

Somewhere in the reference files of the regional high school and Springfield Free Public Library should be copies of the "Regional School Journal."

During the Great Depression, the high school, consisting of 24 classrooms, auditorium, gymnasium, library, cafeteria, vocational study rooms and a print shop, was built by the U.S. Public Works Administration at a total cost of \$550,000. The general contractor was the Daniel J. Cronin Company.

The land upon which the school is located consisted of grounds donated by Carl H. Fomer of the F.R.P. Nurseries and the athletic field off Meisel Avenue were given by the Union County Park Commission. The nurseries were situated on the site of the present Green's shopping center, which opened in the early 1920s along with the apartments near by built by architect William Chicago.

As a constant reader of the *Leader* for the past 10 years away from where I spent a combined 54 years as a newspaperman and later the stationery and printing business, I was pleased to read about the plans for Springfield's 200th birthday.

Springfield gained national press attention at the sesquicentennial celebration of the Battle of Springfield in June 1930. A three-day celebration attracted thousands of visitors to a parade, and numerous events of historical interest. Millburn officials joined in the activities.

A telegram of congratulations was received from President Herbert Hoover, and a lead editorial in *The New York Times* praised the spirit of patriotism in the gala event.

The *Newark Sunday Call* carried a special retrospective section with many pictures and not to be outdone, our new *Springfield Sun* printed its special newspaper with a detailed history of Springfield's "place in the Sun," of our country's fight for independence.

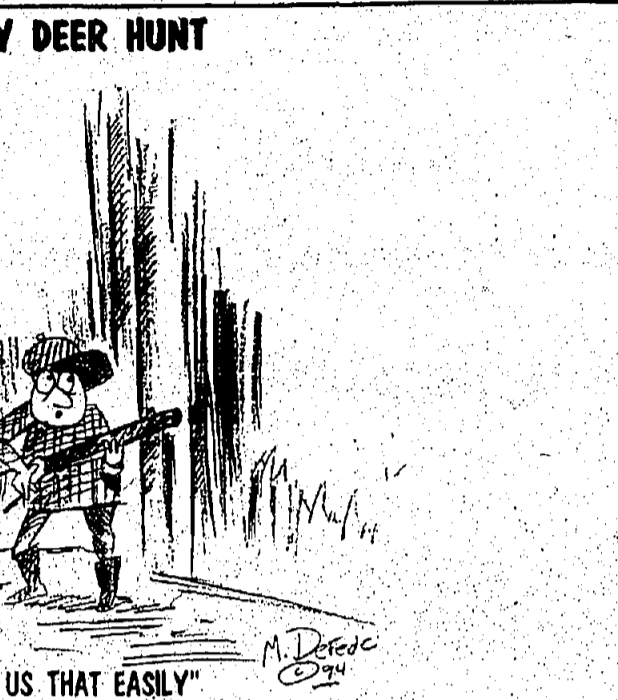
Our purpose in referring to the early settlers in Springfield before the 1794 incorporation should not detract from the 200th Anniversary Committee on achieving its goals. Its endeavors deserve praise for keeping alive the rich, historical legend of our community.

Milton Keshen was editor and publisher of the first local newspaper, the *Springfield Sun*, predecessor of the *Springfield Leader*, when it appeared Sept. 29, 1929. He resided at 2306 Ambro Way, Apt. 118, Wynton Village, Coconut Creek, Fla., 33066. His telephone number is (305) 979-0849.

Some of the descendants of those early days are still residing in Springfield, among which are the Briggs family, the Meekers and Brigans.

When the War for Independence was over, and New Jersey began to exist as a sovereign state, Springfield was located in what was then Essex County, with Newark as the county seat. In 1857, Union County was formed by the merger of Essex County and Springfield, with Newark as the county seat.

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Somewhere, there's our longest subscriber

Somewhere, in pre-computer records, is the name of the person who is our newspaper company's longest running subscriber. Unfortunately, I wouldn't know him or her if I came across the name because our records show only that a person subscribed to one of our 10 newspapers in Union County, and not the length of time they have been subscribing.

I'm searching for that person and would be the help of our readers. It would be interesting to discover the person who has the longest record as a subscriber to our newspapers. By the way, Worrall Community Newspapers publishes 10 weekly newspapers in Union County — those being *Hillside Leader*, *Union Leader*, *Springfield Leader*, *Mountainside Echo*, *Knobwork Leader*, *Roselle Park Leader*, *Linden Leader*, *Roselle Spectator*, *Rahway Progress* and *Clark Eagle*. I have to eliminate the subscribers to our *Hillside*, *Rahway* and *Clark* papers — no offense — since those three publications begin only about three years ago.

I've begun my search with Milton Keshen, an eighty-something-year-old gentleman who lives in Springfield until about 10 years ago. Mr. Keshen has been living in Coconut Creek, Fla., and still subscribes to our *Springfield Leader*.

When I called Mr. Keshen on Monday, he was out at a rally in Deerfield Beach, Fla., where President and Hillary Clinton were speaking in defense of their health plan. Approximately 100 bus loads of people were there, but I met him when he returned my call that same afternoon.

Mr. Keshen is a former publisher of the now-defunct *Springfield Sun*, a newspaper which he began on Sept. 27, 1929, when he was 17 years old, and that circulated in the township through 1965. Keshen said he published 1,200 editions of the newspaper.

In his "day," Keshen said, there were approximately 6,700 residents in Springfield and "I could recognize a resident by the license plate on their car."

When he started subscribing to the *Springfield Leader*, rates were \$2 per year, or \$3 for two years. By the way, he has been subscribing to the *Leader* for at least 20 years.

Subscribers who think they have been loyal to any of our publications for a longer period of time can call me at (908) 686-7700, Ext. 329. I'd love to talk with you.

My search for the longest running subscriber was prompted by a telephone call I received Monday from a Union resident who said he was interested in subscribing to our newest weekly publication, the *Elizabethtown Gazette*, which will premier on March 31.

The resident came in that same afternoon, paid his fee, and will go down in history as the first subscriber of the *Elizabethtown Gazette*.

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I was part of a tour of the city on Friday, when two officials from Elizabethtown City Hall showed several of our staff some of the finer points. For the most part, we traveled the perimeter and visited the support area. Airport City, the marina, IKEA and its expansion site, and some housing projects.

Elizabethtown will mark our country's 21st publication anniversary in 22 municipalities in Essex and Union counties.

See you there.

For The Record

By Tom Canavan
Editor in Chief

I've begun my search with Milton Keshen, an eighty-something-year-old gentleman who lives in Springfield until about 10 years ago. Mr. Keshen has been living in Coconut Creek, Fla., and still subscribes to our *Springfield Leader*.

When he started subscribing to the *Springfield Leader*, rates were \$2 per year, or \$3 for two years. By the way, he has been subscribing to the *Leader* for at least 20 years.

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Money Management

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Don't expect Uncle Sam to alleviate some of the costs associated with overpaying your business accounts. In a recent case, a taxpayer was denied a deduction when he tried to claim bank overdraft charges as a business expense, even though the check was used to pay a business-related expense. The Court of Appeals ruled that does not constitute borrowing checks a normal and customary business practice. (Ass M. Bailey, Jr., CA-11, No. 91-9093)

If you let your personal problems get in the way of filing a timely tax return, you risk being hit with late-filing penalties, points out the New Jersey Society of CPAs. One taxpayer argued that his health problems and those of his wife, his marital difficulties, and his need to work these jobs to make ends meet, provided "reasonable cause" for his late filing. The Tax Court disagreed. Illness and personal problems constitute reasonable cause only if they result in an individual becoming incapable of managing his or her affairs. Since the taxpayer was capable of working three jobs, the court felt he also was capable of completing a timely tax return, and assessed the penalty. (James A. Farley, TC Memo 1993-31)

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Tax tales may help filers understand laws

To help you understand the limits of the tax law and prevent you from becoming an April fool this tax season, the New Jersey Society of Certified Public Accountants provides these

student update

Kaminski makes list

Multienberg College in Allentown, Pa., announced its dean's list for the fall semester.

Local Kean grads

Local students graduated from Kean College on Jan. 31 with either a bachelor's or master's degree.

Cohn makes list

Larry Cohn, a junior majoring in English at the University of Roches-

Beck named to dean's

Jennifer Beck, daughter of Robert and Shelley Beck of Springfield, was named to the dean's list for the fall semester.

Olarczuk gets dean's

Holly Olarczuk of Springfield was named to the dean's list at Penn State Erie, The Behrend College, for the fall semester.

Humpty announces contest winners

Humpty P. Dumpty, Ph.D., the Safety Professor, announced the winners of the Mountaineer Public Library Safety Art Contest.

Spinal cord seminar set at CSH

A seminar conducted for pediatric rehabilitation nursing professionals will focus on "The Spinal Cord Injured Adolescent."

President names Welsch

James Madison University has announced its president's list for fall semester 1993, which included Amy C. Welsch of Springfield.

Pingry posts honors

Headmaster of The Pingry School announced the first semester honor rolls for grades 7-10.

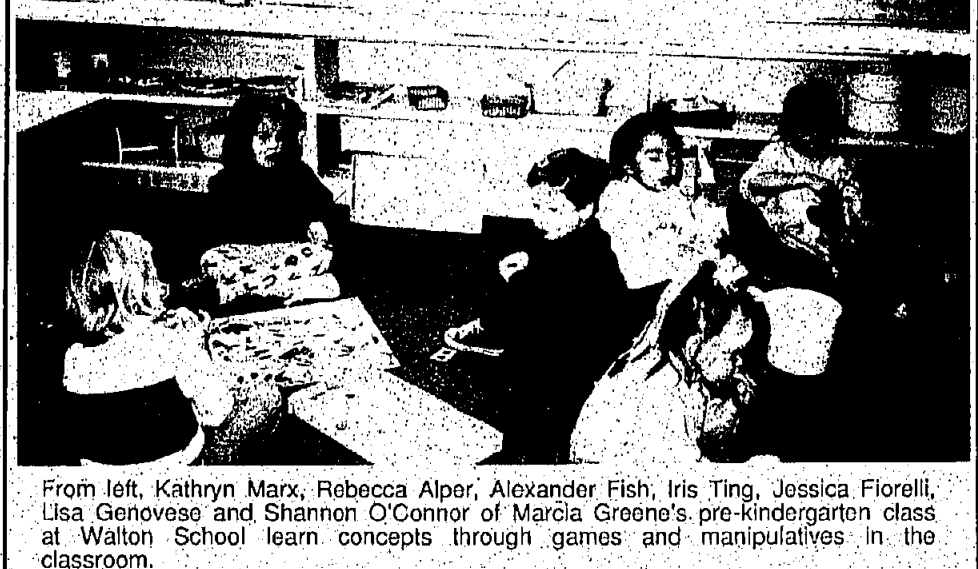
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Bicentennial seeks volunteers

A call for participants at the craft fair portion of the Springfield Bicentennial Committee has gone out to all residents by Craft Chairperson Marie Sedlak for the weekend of May 14-15.

Child's work



From left, Kathryn Marx, Rebecca Alpar, Alexander Fish, Iris Ting, Jessica Fiorelli, Lisa Genovese and Shannon O'Connor of Maria Gropo's pro-kindergarten class at Walton School learn concepts through games and manipulatives in the classroom.

Farrakhan's Kean visit on Monday

By Dennis Schaal Staff Writer If only the Rev. Ben Chavis, president of the NAACP and formerly a cause celebre as a member of the Wilmington 10, had accepted the invitation.

Library conducts survey

The Springfield Free Public Library, began a week-long "state-of-the-art" survey of its library materials on Monday.

Now that's Italian



Ralph Mazzarella, center, president of the Italian Honor Society at Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School, presents Sister Donna Marie, principal of St. John the Apostle School, with food gift certificates which will be given to local needy families.

Professional Directory

Clinical Laboratory Wayne Clinical Laboratory 101 Division of Science, 1500 Division of Science, 1500 Division of Science, 1500 Division of Science.

April 15th is Almost Here. Tax Time A CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING FEATURE

KEN PELAN, CPA Tax Return Preparation Individual and Business Low Rates / Free Estimates (201) 763-3355

WALTER NISTORENKO Income Tax Return Preparation Home - To Home Service Tri-lingual: Spanish, Portuguese, English 908-964-1161

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Montclair Management Group If you would like your tax services to appear in this directory For only \$17.00 per week (4 week minimum) Call Classified at 1-800-564-8911

Otis Mens Shop Jumbo Shoe Sale Are You Looking For A Size 19 SHOE You'll find it here

DePaul's Skin Care Studio 1212A Stuyvesant Avenue - Union (908) 686-0330

The best boiler you can buy, is now the best buy in boilers. Well-McLain America's #1 name in high-efficiency boilers.

LEADERS & GUTTERS Seamless Aluminum INSTALLED • REPAIRED FREE ESTIMATES

HAPPY EASTER JOHN HO, D.D.S. Special \$50 New Patients Only

Before you get divorced, get the facts. DIVORCE SEMINAR Thursday, April 7th 7:30 - 10:00 p.m.

CLOTHES ARE COMING OFF SOON! Drop In Admission (no membership required)

Library conducts survey

The Springfield Free Public Library, began a week-long "state-of-the-art" survey of its library materials on Monday.

Thin Kids CHILDREN'S WEIGHT LOSS CLINIC "Helping the overweight child break the cycle of over eating"

DOUG'S HAIR SALON Doug formerly of HairCore in Union

WOUND CARE CENTER "After suffering for months, my wound healed while I was an outpatient at the Wound Care Center."

LivingWell Lady 2491 RT. 22/CENTER ISLE UNION (908) 687-5711

KEAN COLLEGE OF NEW JERSEY BOARD OF TRUSTEES

The Board will have public committee meetings on Thursday, March 24, 1994, beginning at 5:00 p.m. in the Lounge, Room 125 on the East Campus.

Sweet n' Fancy Emporium Open Sunday till Easter 12-4 pm

CLARA MAASS HEALTH SYSTEM TIME DOESN'T HEAL ALL WOUNDS

county news

Secretaries to meet

The Union County chapter of the Professional Secretaries Association will hold its monthly meeting April 6 at the Westwood restaurant in Garwood with a 6 p.m. start. The 6:30 dinner will be followed by the business meeting.

A program will be presented by Mental Health Partners, Mental Health Association of Union County, of Staff Entom, Empowerment, Dealing with Stress in the Workplace, Dealing with a Difficult Client.

Professional Secretaries International's Union County chapter meets the first Wednesday of the month. Prospective members interested in attending the meeting 26 receiving information on the organization can call Pat Ruffolo at (908) 687-6349, evenings, or Kerry Deegan at (908) 233-8033, evenings.

Scholarship available

Union County women in need of financial aid for study, training or remaining for career advancement, or the purchase of business equipment to start or expand a business that is at least 50 percent owned by the applicant are invited to apply for the women's scholarship sponsored by the Berkeley Heights Business and Professional Women's Inc.

Candidates must be residents of Union County and must demonstrate financial need. The amount of the award is based on the cost of the applicant's tuition or equipment. Applications must be received for consideration by April 15.

BWP is dedicated to helping women realize their potential in the business and professional world by

Volunteers sought

The Friends Advocate Program of Essex and Union County is seeking volunteers to work with frail isolated elderly whose friends and family are no longer available to help with arranging for services, budgeting and bill paying, shopping and miscellaneous other activities.

The Community Health Law Project will provide training and ongoing supervision to anyone interested in volunteering. For more information, call Pat Ruffolo at (908) 687-6349, evenings, or Kerry Deegan at (908) 233-8033, evenings.

Walk help needed

On April 24 in New Jersey and throughout the nation, the March of Dimes will hold its 24th annual WalkAmerica. The nation's largest and most successful walking event will take place in Union County College, and the organization is seeking help.

WalkAmerica is an awareness and fundraising event created to bring attention to the March of Dimes, its programs and services, and to raise vital needed dollars. Money raised from WalkAmerica helps to fund the Healthier Babies and its programs of research, community services, advocacy and education.

The following WalkAmerica volunteer needs exist in Union County: team leaders, performers and entertainers, corporate tents, corporate

Tax help available

The Volunteer Income Tax Assistance sites will reopen for the 1993 tax year. The Refroid Senior Volunteer Program of Union County volunteers will be on hand from through April 15 to offer free assistance in filing federal and state income tax forms, including the homestead rebate application.

The service is available to low-income, elderly and handicapped taxpayers. Individuals seeking assistance should bring with them pertinent tax documents, such as a copy of last year's tax returns, W-2 forms, bank interest statements, and the tax package received in the mail. For those filing for the homestead rebate, they will need to know their lot and block number and amount of property tax paid in 1993 and for renters, the name and address of the landlord and amount of rent paid in 1993. The following sites will be open for this free tax assistance:

- RSVP/Catholic Community Services office — Elizabeth, 80 West Grand St., side entrance, by appointment only — (908) 351-0070.
- Roselle Public Library — (908) 687-7700.
- Council Hill Convalescent Center — Union by appointment only, (908) 245-5809.
- Ashbrook Convalescent Center

Public Notice

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the following proposed amendments were introduced and passed on first reading at a meeting of the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Mountaintop, on March 21, 1994. A public hearing will be held on the proposed amendments at the Municipal Building, 1305 Route 22, Mountaintop, New Jersey on April 14, 1994, at 8:00 P.M. Any person desiring to be heard on the amendments may be heard at that time or at any other time by appointment with the Borough Clerk.

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Public Notice

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, COUNTY OF UNION, STATE OF NEW JERSEY. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the following proposed amendments were introduced and passed on first reading at a meeting of the Township Committee, on March 21, 1994. A public hearing will be held on the proposed amendments at the Municipal Building, 1305 Route 22, Mountaintop, New Jersey on April 14, 1994, at 8:00 P.M. Any person desiring to be heard on the amendments may be heard at that time or at any other time by appointment with the Borough Clerk.

ORDINANCE AMENDING CHAPTER 132 OF THE CODE OF THE BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINTOP, NEW JERSEY

RESOLVED, that the following amendments to the Code of the Borough of Mountaintop, New Jersey, be adopted:

Section 132-1.1 shall be amended to read as follows:

Section 132-1.2 shall be amended to read as follows:

Section 132-1.3 shall be amended to read as follows:

Section 132-1.4 shall be amended to read as follows:

Section 132-1.5 shall be amended to read as follows:

Section 132-1.6 shall be amended to read as follows:

Section 132-1.7 shall be amended to read as follows:

County explores dredging options

The action by U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and the federal Environmental Protection Agency to cancel dredging permits was untenable and an interim solution is needed, said Frank Lehr, chairman of the Union County Board of Freeholders.

"We're not sure we have not been able to dredge our ports," Lehr said. "The decision by the corps and the EPA, however, means our suffering could turn into a slow death for our economy."

"Unable to dock because of the silt, many companies are forced to transfer the loads to barges, a process which is both costly and time-consuming. Others bring their ships in at high tide and start loading immediately before the tide goes out and they scrape bottom," Lehr explained.

"We're faced with the prospect of having to wait longer for the silt to be dredged, companies are beginning to take their business elsewhere," Lehr said. "If we lose our shipping business, we lose jobs, and our economy will go into a definite downward spiral," Lehr said.

"The dredging is the interim solution we need," Lehr said, noting that in addition, a long-term solution to the problem should be sought. To that end, the Union County Board of Freeholders passed a resolution on March 10 appropriating \$5,000 to the Marine Resources Council. Established under the auspices of the Union County Alliance, the council is researching a scientific solution to the disposal of contaminated sludge.

"I'm calling upon Monmouth, Middlesex, Hudson, Essex and Bergen counties to appropriate funds to the council," Lehr said. "And to focus attention on this issue, until it is resolved, as we in Union County are doing."

In addition to their financial support for the Marine Council's efforts, the Union County freeholders

also involved in the New Jersey Alliance's Task Force on Dredging, which was created to deal with the dredging problem.

"Finding a long-term solution to the dredge disposal problem is important," Lehr said, because "people are afraid of the invisible," and "we need to allay their fears with scientific data. However, people must also realize that right now everyone who eats, puts gas in their car, or heats their home with oil, is being affected by the dredging problem as they see prices rise, jobs being lost, families and friends move away, and communities die. We cannot put our lives and economy on hold. It is intolerable and unfair for our government leadership to allow the corps and EPA to cancel dredging without providing an interim solution."

County prepares recycling video competition

Perhaps it will have the past-paced look of a music video or maybe the more direct approach of an infomercial. Either way, middle-grade students can produce their own recycling video that will net the grand prize winner a \$500 savings bond and a chance to see their video broadcast on local cable television stations.

The create-a-video contest, sponsored by the Union County Utilities Authority, will provide students with a unique opportunity to showcase their creative ability in an area that is familiar to them — recycling.

"What's New in the World of Recycling?" is the theme of the UCUA's 1994 contest, according to Chairwoman Blanche Banskis. "Take notice that on the 19th day of March, 1994 the Planning Board of the Borough of Mountaintop, after publishing notice in the Borough Clerk's Office, U.S.A., 1412 Route 22, Block E, 2nd Floor, Mountaintop, New Jersey, 07054, has approved the following:

UCUA's 1994 contest, according to Chairwoman Blanche Banskis. "Take notice that on the 19th day of March, 1994 the Planning Board of the Borough of Mountaintop, after publishing notice in the Borough Clerk's Office, U.S.A., 1412 Route 22, Block E, 2nd Floor, Mountaintop, New Jersey, 07054, has approved the following:

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Commission honors women

The Union County Commission on the Status of Women held its second annual dinner recently at the Westwood in Garwood, and honored 10 women of outstanding achievement who live and work in Union County. The women were recognized by the Commission, established in 1974 as the Advisory Board on the Status of Women, changed to its present name in 1989, and its goal is "to study the needs, capabilities and concerns of women in Union County, and to recommend programs and plans to meet these special needs, interests and concerns, among other things," said Stender.

The honorees: Kathleen DiCicilia of Hillside, Executive Director, Community Food Bank of N.J.; Keiko Harvey of Summit, electrical engineer and supervisor of 4,000 employees at N.J. Bell; Linda-Lee Kelly of Elizabeth, Union County Freeholder and an attorney; Ann Kloockner, attorney,

and a volunteer at the Summit Speech School; Lt. Mary Jo Rice, 25-year veteran, Army and Army Reserves Nurse Corps, now director, Army Reserve General Hospital; Doris Mary Segers of Summit, Acting Chair, Department of Political Science, Rutgers University, Newark; Mary Ann

Spota, reporter, Star-Ledger Union County Bureau, whose stories have focused on issues affecting women such as single parenting, prenatal care and victims' rights; and Ellis Tost, chief executive officer, Urban League of Union County, Elizabeth.

Attending the commission dinner are, front row from left, Union County Manager Ann Baran, honoree Brenda Rhodes of Summit, Freeholders Linda Di Giovanni, Linda-Lee Kelly and Linda Stender, liaison to the commission; Marie Gagliardi Clark, dinner chairperson, and honoree Patricia Leonard Riegel of Scotch Plains, Freeholder Chairman Frank Lehr and Freeholders Elmer Ert and Casimir Kowalczyk. Back row is Freeholder Walter McLeod.

Trailside Nature and Science Center

Trailside Nature & Science Center located on Colts Avenue in Mountaintop, will hold its March and April program schedule.

Adults can catch the mood of spring by learning how to create an enchanting spring garden. The workshop will be given on Wednesday, March 23, from 10:00-11:30 a.m. Registration is required and the fee is \$12. Participants should bring their own mugs for coffee.

On April 6, families can get a head start on Earth Day as they discover how beneficial worms can be when it comes to decomposing fruit and vegetable scraps during "Under the Sink Composting." The fee of \$10 per family with a maximum of four per family includes worms and instructions for those who wish to make their own compost bin at home, plus a close-up look at Trailside's worm bin and worm life cycles.

making when they sign up for the "Appalachian-Style Egg Basket" workshop on April 13 or April 27 from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Arduin Basketteeve Elias Keeler-Caponele of Scotch Plains will guide participants as they combine natural and dyed reeds with raffia and other materials to create an attractive but useful basket.

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Adults can learn the art of basket making when they sign up for the "Appalachian-Style Egg Basket" workshop on April 13 or April 27 from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Arduin Basketteeve Elias Keeler-Caponele of Scotch Plains will guide participants as they combine natural and dyed reeds with raffia and other materials to create an attractive but useful basket.

Preregistration is required for all programs and class size is limited. Call Trailside at (908) 789-3670 for space availability or information regarding Trailside Nature & Science Center's other programs.

Trailside is a facility of the Union County Division of Parks and Recreation.

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Officials announce 'quick reference'

Attorney General Deborah T. Poritz, Union County Prosecutor Andrew K. Rutolo Jr. and Union County Superintendent of Schools Leonard D. Fitts announced this week the distribution of the "Quick Reference Guide for Teachers," a succinct, easy-to-read format to assist teachers and other school employees in understanding their rights and responsibilities under the law when dealing with guns and other weapons, child abuse and neglect, drugs, hate crimes and gambling in schools. More than 11,000 copies will be distributed to public and private schools presented throughout Union County.

"Once again, Union County is the model for others to follow in developing an innovative strategy to bring schools and educators together to help our young people," said Poritz.

"The Quick Reference Guide for Teachers" will be an invaluable resource to explain to school employees how to handle such sensitive and often dangerous circumstances as guns and drugs on school property, child abuse and neglect, and hate crimes," she added. "Parents and students can take comfort in knowing that teachers are well-equipped to deal with these situations."

"We are extremely proud of the level of cooperation between educational and law enforcement professionals in Union County as we work together to make schools a safer place for our children," Rutolo said.

"In 1992, Union County played a key role in revising the Model Memorandum of Understanding between Education and Law Enforcement Officials, which deals with the issue of guns in schools to respond to the emerging problem of firearms, knives, and other weapons being brought onto school property. Similarly, last summer we developed a document, now known as the "Elizabeth Agreement," to deal with hate crimes and bias incidents committed on school grounds on or by against students. However, we realized that the importance of these documents and the high level of cooperation between education and law enforcement officials would be meeting the needs we took steps to address teachers and school staff members as to our present policies and procedures. The Quick Reference Guide does just that," Rutolo added.

Fitts said, "Safety in our schools is a major problem facing the United States. The law enforcement-education partnership which thrives in Union County continues to actively pursue tactics and permanent solutions as it relates to safety in our schools. It is our hope that the "Quick Reference Guide for Teachers" helps educators to understand their rights and responsibilities and to know just only who to call for advice and assistance when a problem arises, but also to recognize when such advice or assistance should be sought."

Fitts and Rutolo said that the guides would be distributed through the superintendents of schools for each municipality before the end of March.

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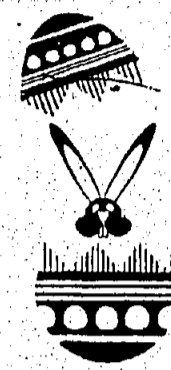
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Brothers addresses Overlook audience

Dr. Joyce Brothers was among the presenters on March 8 at the opening of Overlook Hospital's new outpatient facility for the treatment of emotional and substance abuse problems. More than 100 mental health professionals attended a day-long line-up of workshops and presentations by noted experts at the new Springfield site.

"The concept of stepping patients down from acute care settings is one of the trends that has emerged from the new health care environment. There is a growing need for outpatient psychiatric and addictive services which provide a continuum of care," said Michael Saffron, president of Overlook Hospital. "Our new Partial Hospitalization Program and Intensive Outpatient Treatment Program are the first of many new options that will be available to Overlook patients with other health care problems."

Bartholomew Sheehan, chairman of the Overlook Hospital board of trustees, said the Partial Hospitalization Program was just one of various services planned by the hospital as it continues to expand beyond traditional inpatient treatment to include more outpatient and community-based services.

Although he was unable to attend the ceremony at Overlook Hospital's new center, William Waldman, commissioner of the Department of Human Services, sent a proclamation that read, "Today, with the dedication



From left, Springfield Mayor Marcia Forman, Overlook Hospital President Michael Sniffen, Dr. Joyce Brothers, chairman of the hospital's board of trustees, Bartholomew Sheehan and Executive Director of Community Health Services, Thomas Graham.

begin the process by going directly to local officials who truly understand the day-to-day problems of having to pay for and administer burdensome, costly mandates," said the Senate president, R-Union.

The resolution specifically directs the committee to survey appointed and elected municipal officials as to state mandates "which are financially or administratively burdensome, inefficient or unnecessary." The committee has until June 1 to complete its survey and report its preliminary conclusions to the Legislature. The committee also will recommend legislation.

"The Senate recognizes that it is becoming increasingly more difficult for municipalities to meet the financial demands imposed by the state through regulation and through statute. Everyting is the state's expense," said the resolution.

and you can be justly proud," Waldman stated.

During her presentation, Brothers congratulated Overlook on making addictive services and partial hospitalization available in this area. She noted that partial hospitalization and structured outpatient programs allow patients to receive treatment by day while enabling them to return home to be with their families at night.

"We established the outpatient center in response to the demand for clinical and cost-effective ways of treating depression and other emotional illnesses," said Tom Graham, executive director, Community Health Services at Overlook Hospital.

Contained in the outpatient center are separate treatment programs, a partial hospitalization program for the treatment of psychiatric behavioral problems, as well as addiction programs for patients and families recovering from chemical dependency.

"On behalf of all those in the Department of Human Services, I want to thank everyone at the hospital and in the community who played a role in developing this new and crucial resource. I also want to congratulate staff and administrators at Overlook for their efforts to expand and enrich your region's system of community mental health care. Good care is comprehensive and coordinated and includes all the services required to respond to the varying and changing needs of our mental health consumers. You're doing that here at Overlook."

DiFrancesco introduces mandate resolution

Senate President Donald T. DiFrancesco this week announced the introduction of a Senate resolution that charges the Senate Community Affairs Committee with the responsibility of surveying New Jersey municipalities on existing state mandates and drafting legislation that would lift unnecessary or onerous requirements.

"The introduction of this resolution is the first step toward fulfilling the commitment I made in the beginning of this term to give the issue of state mandates the priority it deserves. I am confident that the Legislature will support this resolution and that the committee will recommend legislation that will reduce the burden on municipalities and improve the efficiency of state government."

'Friends' set annual sale

These old—and not-so-old—books which Montclair residents don't read anymore can find a good home at the Friends of the Library book sale in Westfield. The donation days for books is scheduled for April 9 and 11, both days from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on April 12 from 9 a.m. to 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 13-17.

All subjects are welcome. However, due to space limitations, magazines, old encyclopedias, condensed books, damaged books and textbooks cannot be accepted.

Anyone who cannot deliver books on the donation days or has questions regarding donations may call David Kirkwood at 233-1583.

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NO PURCHASE NECESSARY
 Contest Ends Fri. March 25th
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or turkey contest

AND **WIN**

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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people in the news

Haffner gets scholarship

Agnes Haffner of St. Elizabeth is the recipient of the Maurice Women's Scholarship presented by the Mountaineers Women's Club, Inc. Haffner, originally from El Salvador, is the mother of three and is scheduled to graduate from Union County College in May with an associate's degree in criminal justice. She said she expects to continue her education. She works in the Public Advocate's Office of the Department of Public Utilities.

Morton to study abroad

Catherine Morton of Mountaineers, assistant at Fairleigh Dickinson University, is beginning a spring semester of study at Wroxton College, FDU's British campus.

Study at Wroxton College combines an English-tutorial system and a British faculty with links to the Shakespeare Center, the Shakespeare Institute, the Houses of Parliament and the Royal Shakespeare Theater. Morton will live and study at Wroxton Abbey, a fully modernized 17th century manor house, on 56 acres of lawns and woodlands. High tea at 4 p.m. is as rich a part of the Wroxton experience as its computer lab.

Courses in business, literature, economics, political science, history, education and the arts are offered at Wroxton and students from more than 250 colleges and universities have enrolled.

Torres' poetry wins

An 18-year-old student Jennifer Torres of Mountaineers is the winner of a senior's poetry contest for her poem "A Visit with the Artist."

Each poet Paul Middleton will give a public reading of his work at 8 p.m. March 31 in Kankot Auditorium at Lafayette College.

The event is the inaugural MacKnight Black Poetry Reading in which winners of the MacKnight Black Poetry Competition will read their prize-winning poetry and the guest poet will give a full reading. The public is invited; admission is free.

The competition is named for MacKnight Black, a 1916 graduate of Lafayette, who at the time of his death



Gloria H. Zucker

King named manager

Diane King of Rumson has been named manager of the Springfield office of the AAA New Jersey Automobile Club. The announcement was made by Frederick L. Grul, president of the Rumson Park-based organization.

King will oversee daily operations of the club's branch office, located on Mountain Avenue, which provides AAA membership, travel, insurance and financial services to the residents of Union and surrounding counties.

Prior to joining AAA, King was group coordinator with American Express in Piscataway. She is a graduate of Brookdale Community College and has more than 19 years of travel experience.

Library names trustees

The Springfield Free Public Library Board of Trustees has elected new officers for 1984. Shirley Korman has assumed the post of president.

Helen Frank will serve as vice president. Helen Langford, managing secretary; Phyllis Rubinfield, corresponding secretary; and Myra Wasserman, treasurer. The mayor's representative to the board is Commissioner John Holmes.

LaMorgese serves as the Springfield school superintendent's representative to the board. The board of trustees meets the second Thursday of each month in the Springfield library. All meetings are open to the public.



Diane King

Way and other seasonal night sky objects

Way and other seasonal night sky objects. Pre-registration for the activity, which will include the telling of skylore around a campfire, is required. Participants are encouraged to bring a blanket and/or lawn chair.

This program is suitable for ages 6 and older. Children must be accompanied by an adult. The fee is \$3 per person. Additional starwatches are scheduled for May 10 and June 14. A special solar eclipse program, "Twilight in the Afternoon," also will be presented during the day on May 10.

Center explores spring night sky

Trailside Nature and Science Center's Planetarium instructor, Bill McClain, is scheduled to lead a night sky exploration on April 12.

From 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., McClain will lead a program for the whole family called "Spring in the Sky."

Registration for all programs is limited. To register or obtain additional program information, call (908) 789-3570.

Troops hold sled competition

Scout teams from the Blue Mountain Valley District also participated and about 100 adult leaders and volunteers helped to conduct the event. Jerry O'Neil of Scotch Plains served as the event's emcee.

Scout teams from the Blue Mountain Valley District also participated and about 100 adult leaders and volunteers helped to conduct the event. Jerry O'Neil of Scotch Plains served as the event's emcee.

Bagger to oversee public schools

Assemblyman Richard H. Bagger, R-Union, was appointed to serve as a member of the Legislative Joint Committee on the Public Schools.

The Joint Committee on the Public Schools, which consists of members of the state Senate and the Assembly, has legislative responsibility for the investment in public schools as well as the Mountainview Chapel, 1180 Spruce Drive.

A staff member will speak and offer a multi-media presentation. Northern Frontier will offer programs for boys from the age of 6 through the upper teens and includes opportunities for father-son camping. Designed to "challenge participants to grow physically and spiritually," the programs are open to all regardless of religious or ethnic background.

This presentation is open to the general public. Light refreshments will be served.

For further information, one can call the chapel office at (908) 232-3456.

Church to renovate Redemer Lutheran Church and School of Westfield with many Mountaineers members, will begin the renovation and expansion of its school and office facilities this summer. The church will work with Barbara Vincennes of Vincennes Associates in Westfield who designed the renovation which was constructed in 1990.

Through a recent fund raising campaign called "Expectations: Building Our Foundation," Redemer Church has raised enough money to carry out its plans and take advantage of two challenge grants. The date, donations are still coming in, it is announced.

For more information, one can contact the church office at 232-1517 or the school office at 232-1592.

Obituary notices submitted by local funeral homes or families must be in writing. This newspaper cannot accept obituaries by telephone. Obituaries must be typed and include a telephone number where writer may be reached 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. For additional information, call 686-7700.

Happy birthday! If you're a senior citizen, 65 years of age or older, and wish to submit a story on your special birthday party, send it to the social editor, care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 3109, Union, 07083 and we'll publish it as everyone can wish: "Happy Birthday!" Story, but because of limited space, pictures cannot be used.

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religion

Camp program due Boys and their families, "especially dads," will be introduced to the summer camping programs of Northern Frontier, a Christian Service Brigade Camp, located in the Adirondack Mountains on April 8 at 7:30 p.m. at the Mountainview Chapel, 1180 Spruce Drive.

A staff member will speak and offer a multi-media presentation. Northern Frontier will offer programs for boys from the age of 6 through the upper teens and includes opportunities for father-son camping. Designed to "challenge participants to grow physically and spiritually," the programs are open to all regardless of religious or ethnic background.

This presentation is open to the general public. Light refreshments will be served.

For further information, one can call the chapel office at (908) 232-3456.

Church to renovate Redemer Lutheran Church and School of Westfield with many Mountaineers members, will begin the renovation and expansion of its school and office facilities this summer. The church will work with Barbara Vincennes of Vincennes Associates in Westfield who designed the renovation which was constructed in 1990.

Through a recent fund raising campaign called "Expectations: Building Our Foundation," Redemer Church has raised enough money to carry out its plans and take advantage of two challenge grants. The date, donations are still coming in, it is announced.

For more information, one can contact the church office at 232-1517 or the school office at 232-1592.

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Happy birthday! If you're a senior citizen, 65 years of age or older, and wish to submit a story on your special birthday party, send it to the social editor, care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 3109, Union, 07083 and we'll publish it as everyone can wish: "Happy Birthday!" Story, but because of limited space, pictures cannot be used.

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obituaries

Dorothy Tomco Dorothy Tomco, 79, of Springfield died March 16 in her home. Born in Newark, Mrs. Tomco lived in Springfield for 45 years. She was the owner of Dr. Ann Ladies Shoppe, Springfield, from 1953 to 1978, when she retired. Mrs. Tomco was a member of the Deborah League in Union and the Hazzah in Springfield.

Surviving are her husband, Frank J., and a sister, Ann Beck.

Walter S. Rogers Walter S. Rogers, 75, of Springfield died March 16 in the King James Nursing Home, Chatham Township. Born in New Haven, Conn., Mr. Rogers lived in Jersey City before moving to Springfield 33 years ago. He was a supervisor with the United States Postal Service in Newark, where he worked for 32 years before moving to Springfield in 1959. He was a member of the American Legion Post 1000 in New Jersey and the American Postal Workers Union.

Mathilda Goldstein Mathilda Goldstein, 85, of Springfield died March 17 in the Newark Beth Israel Medical Center. Born in New York City, Mrs. Goldstein lived in Newark and Millburn before moving to Springfield in 1989. She was employed for several years as a bookkeeper many years ago. Mrs. Goldstein was a member of the Summit Hill School in Springfield.

Surviving are two daughters, Ellen Trilling and Jane Brick; a brother, Harry; a son, Arthur; and two grandchildren.

Rose E. Levy Rose E. Levy, 85, of Springfield died Friday in the Mount Sinai Medical Center, Long Branch. Born in Newark, Mrs. Levy moved to Springfield 28 years ago. Surviving are two daughters, Teia Heller and Barbara Strager, and four grandchildren.

Alice M. Messenger Alice Messenger, 92, of Mountainview died Saturday in her home. Born in Flemington, Mrs. Messenger lived in Westfield before moving to Mountainview. She taught at the Franklin Elm Street and Lincoln

schools in Westfield Board of Education for 30 years and retired in 1961. Mrs. Messenger was a member of the New Jersey Teachers Association.

Surviving is a brother, Josiah Britton.

Paul Deitz Paul Deitz of Pembroke, Fla., formerly of Springfield, died March 15 in his home. Born in Newark, Mr. Deitz lived in Springfield before moving to Florida. He was a machinist for Goetze, Union, for 40 years and a food service equipment dealer in Newark, before retiring.

Surviving are his wife, Carolyn; three sons, Dr. Michael, Jeffrey and Harry; two brothers, Louis and Nathan; and six grandchildren.

Walter Tofel Walter Tofel, 78, of Springfield died on March 18. Born in Newark, Mr. Tofel moved to Springfield last year. He was a machinist for Goetze, Union, for 40 years before retiring eight years ago. Mr. Tofel served in the Army during World War II. He was a member of the 6888 Central Postal Directory in Europe.

Surviving are his wife, Mary; a son, Richard; two daughters, Jennifer and Helen; a sister, Helen; and two grandchildren.

MURRAY John A., on March 21, 1984. He died of a heart attack. He was 72 years old. He was born in Newark, N.J. He was a member of the Newark Beth Israel Medical Center. He was a member of the Newark Beth Israel Medical Center. He was a member of the Newark Beth Israel Medical Center.

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stork club

Ryan Andrew Doremus An 8-pound, 10-ounce son, Ryan Andrew, was born Feb. 7 in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Dale Doremus of North Plainfield.

Mrs. Doremus, the former Meg Day, is the daughter of Mr. Robert Day of Springfield. Her husband is the son of Alan and Norma Doremus of Manville.

Nicole Patricia Beyer A 6-pound, 15-ounce daughter, Nicole Patricia, was born Feb. 1 in St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. John Beyer of Millburn.

Mrs. Beyer, the former Anne Marie Specht, is the daughter of Mr. Joseph A. Specht of Cranford and the late Mrs. Patricia Specht. Her husband is the son of Roger and Giovanna Beyer of Springfield.

Connor Jameson Burslem A 7-pound, 4-ounce son, Connor Jameson, was born Feb. 4 in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burslem of Westfield. He joins a sister, Christine, a junior at Westfield High School.

Mrs. Burslem, the former Deborah Carter, is the daughter of Joan and Jerry Carter of Springfield. Her husband is the son of Gloria Burstein of Tinton Springs, Fla. Maternal great-grandmother is Ellis Ryan Carter of Wiltsboro, N.Y.

CSH begins spring season

An afternoon in an English Garden theme, will award a first prize of an all expense trip to Lenox including airfare for two private car sightseeing tour, hotel stay for three nights and airport transfers. Second prize will be a "best kept" Movado watch, and the third prize winner will be awarded a weekend in New York City including Broadway show tickets.

In addition to jergens, key committee volunteers include: Program Jurgens, Chairperson and Auxiliary President Helen J. Tolson of Plainfield and committee members Carol Azet of Scotch Plains and Tina Iles of Mountaintop; Tickets, Jane Jackson of Westfield; Raffle, Kim Wertz and Gail Stein, both of Westfield.

Committee members of the garden theme.

Tickets may be purchased at Children's Specialized Hospital, 150 New Providence Road, Mountaintop, and the CSH Outpatient Center, 330 South Avenue, Passaic or by calling (908) 232-1034.

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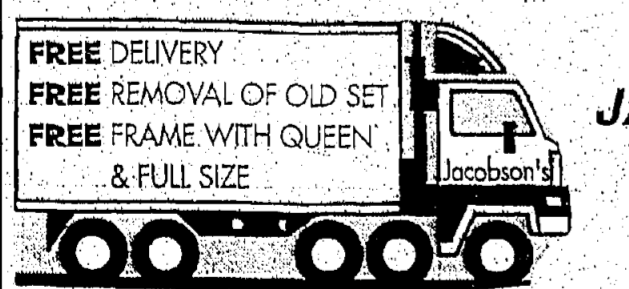
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SPORTS

Section B
MARCH 24, 1994

All-Area Boys' squad a talented mix Adams, Nelson, King, Jacobs, Dunbar, Boone, Pringley, Peeples, Howard, Johnson selected

By J.R. Parachini and Peter Rosenthal

Despite all the cancelled practices and postponed games five of the nine high school boys' basketball teams in the Worrall Community Newspapers' readership area managed modest winning streaks this year.

Hillside, which reached the Union County Tournament final for the first time since 1981 and the Group 2 final for a record fifth straight year, began the season 8-0 en route to an area best 20-3 mark.

The Cougars won their second straight Mountain Valley Conference Mountain Division title and record fifth consecutive North Jersey, Section 2, Group 2 crown.

Union (13-5) and Roselle (14-5) also fashioned eight-game winning streaks. Linden (15-3) had the longest winning streak at 14 after a 1-1 start and Roselle Park (14-6) won 12 straight after losing its first game.

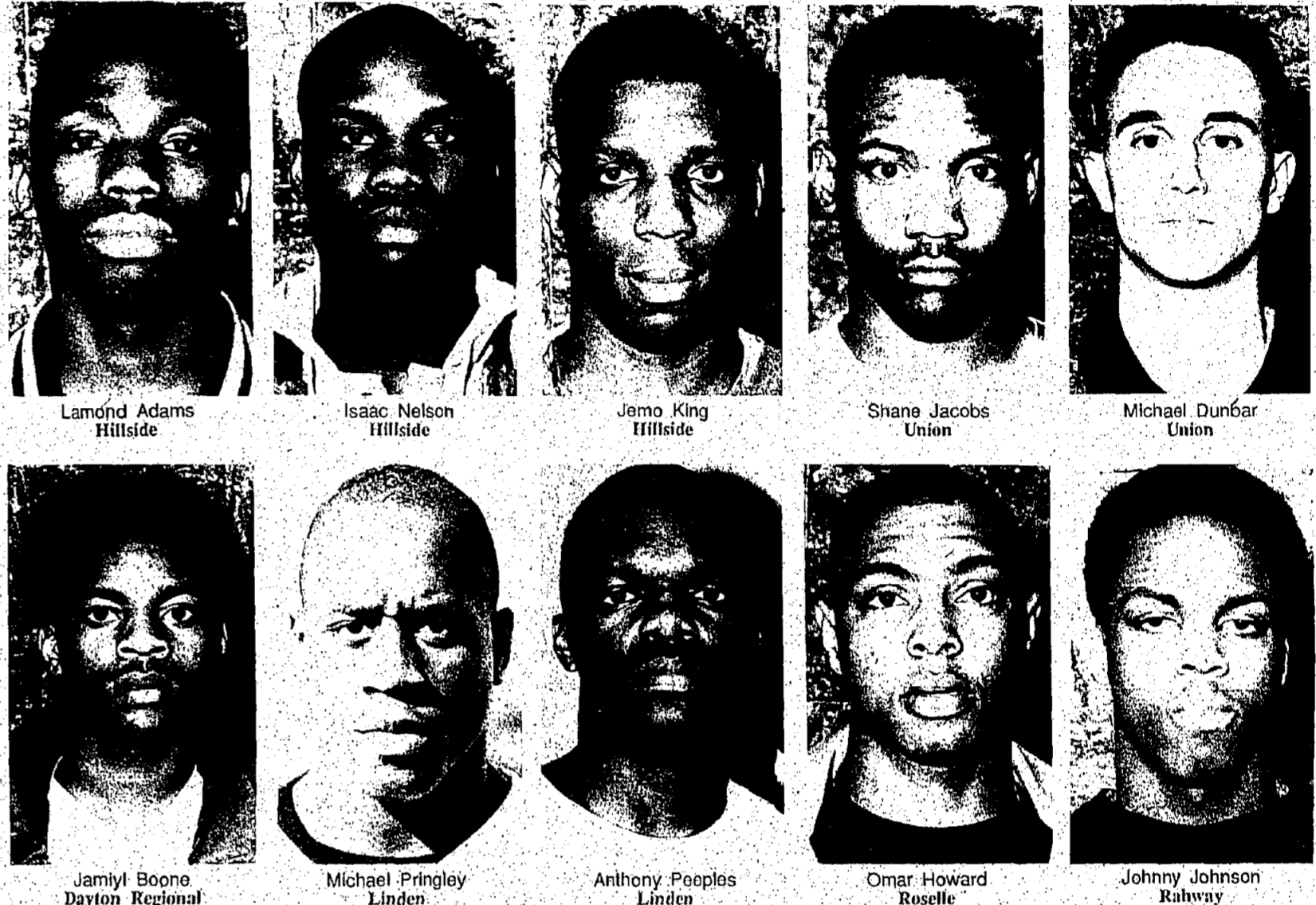
Dayton Regional (9-10) joined the above five teams as state tournament participants.

Other records included Rahway (7-9), Roselle Catholic (3-15) and Johnston Regional (1-15).

The top players from these teams are honored today for their efforts on our All-Area Boys' Basketball Team.

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

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



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

FIRST-TEAM

LAMOND ADAMS, Hillside: This talented senior point guard was among the very best in the state this year. His leadership abilities were quite evident in leading Hillside to a win over Elizabeth in the UCT semifinals.

"Lamond had to adjust to the point after being our 2-guard," Hillside coach Morris Griffin said. "He handled the responsibility well."

Adams, headed to Temple University on a full football scholarship and who will get a chance to try out for the basketball team as a walk-on, averaged 15 points and six assists.

"He was always a top-notch defender and one of the best I ever coached," Griffin said. "He's a great kid, with a great deal of desire and he did a very good job of running our offense."

Adams, who came up to the varsity level toward the end of his freshman year, was a three-year starter who played in four consecutive Group 2 finals. He was a second-team All-Area selection his sophomore and junior years and this year was a member of the Union County Coaches Top 15 Team.

ISAAC NELSON, Hillside: This senior forward did a lot of the dirty work and did it well. He averaged 10 points and was one of the area's best defensive players.

"He's not really flashy, but he's very team oriented," Griffin said. "He jumps out at you and wants the challenge. He's one of the best defenders I've ever coached."

Nelson had the chore of guarding Middle Township's Lamar Greer, one of the best players in the state this year, in the Group 2 final.

Greer told one of his assistants that Nelson was the toughest guy that ever covered him this year," Griffin said. "He really played out of position for us because we didn't have great help. He could play guard in college at the Division 2 or small Division 1 level."

Nelson was an honorable mention All-Area selection his sophomore and junior seasons.

JEMO KING, Hillside: The only true center on our first-team, the senior had averaged 17 points, 10 rebounds and two blocks.

"His potential is unlimited," Griffin said. "If he's willing to work hard, he can be as good as he wants to be."

Because of Hillside's spread-the-wealth offense, King did not have the high scoring average other centers his size around the state possessed. However, he was as dominant as anyone when it came to grabbing rebounds, clearing the boards and blocking shots.

"He's really a four forward," Griffin said. "He has a good outside shot, but needs to work harder on going to the basket stronger. He's gotten better every year. Two years ago he was primarily a rebounder."

King was a second-team All-Area selection in 1992 and 1993 and last night played in the Union County Coaches Senior All-Star Game with Adams. He was also selected to the Union County Coaches Top 15 team.

"He's very quick on his feet and has quick hands for his size," Griffin said. "He's become a tremendous rebounder because of that."

King, a junior academically, played three years at Hillside and may attend a prep school next year before entering college.

"That might be better for him and could help prepare him better for college other than remaining at Hillside next year," Griffin said.

Adams, Nelson and King, along with fellow senior teammate Kendall Ogle, all played their final season for Griffin and the four three-year starters will be missed a great deal.

"They're more than just good basketball players," Griffin said. "All four are fine young men who will have a chance to compete in college and get an education."

"When you coach a group of players like this for three or four years and achieve what we have achieved, it's tough to see it come to an end. What I'm most proud of is the way these kids handle themselves. They set a very good example for the underclassmen that will take their place."

SHANE JACOBS, Union: The quick senior guard was Union's second leading scorer, averaging 13.7 points and scoring 288 in 21 games. He averaged 3.5 rebounds and made 43 of 140 three-point shots.

"He did everything to help the team win," Union coach Ted Zawacki said. "Each year he made noticeable gains in his performance."

Jacobs, a three-year starter, averaged eight points as a sophomore and 10 last year. This year he was Union's highest percentage free throw shooter, making 53 of 78 for an 81 percent clip.

"He was a leader in the truest sense of the term," Zawacki said.

Jacobs was a second-team All-Area selection last year and honorable men-

tion as a sophomore. He and Dunbar played in last night's Union County Coaches Senior All-Star Game and both were members of this year's Union County Coaches Top 15 team.

MICHAEL DUNBAR, Union: The senior forward was as tough and scrappy as they come. In addition to his physical style, he paced Union in scoring with a 14.8 average, scoring 311 points in 21 contests.

"He led our team in charges and played many games to the point of exhaustion," Zawacki said. "That can give you some indication about how hard he played."

Dunbar also led Union in rebounding with a 5.5 average, grabbing 115 for the season. He made 47 of 114 three-point shots for a 41 percent mark.

"His outside shot improved a great deal this year," Zawacki said. "He's one of the hardest and most dedicated players I've coached. What sets him apart is his love for the game."

Dunbar, who is looking to play in college and quite possibly at William Paterson, was an honorable mention All-Area selection last year.

JAMIYL BOONE, Dayton Regional: The senior guard was the team's leading scorer with a 14-point average, scoring 268 points in 19 games. The three-year starter also averaged three assists and had an outstanding field goal percentage of 67 percent.

Boone lit up the scoreboard with a 42-point performance during Dayton's

92-76 win at Ridge, the team's final victory of the season. Boone, playing the 2-guard, sparked the Bulldogs to three consecutive appearances in the state playoffs.

"He was a very steady player for us," Dayton Regional coach Riccoo Casso said. "He's got a lot of talent and could play Division 3 ball."

Boone, who played in last night's Union County Coaches Senior All-Star Game, was an honorable mention All-Area selection last year.

MICHAEL PRINGLEY, Linden: This 6-4, 215-pound senior forward is one of the best athletes ever to wear a Tiger uniform. Twice a football first-team All-Area selection as a defensive end, and now in his second year on our basketball first-team, Pringley will play football for the University of North Carolina next year.

He used that size and strength to make himself as dominant on the glass as he is on the line of scrimmage.

"He was probably one of the most feared rebounders in Union County," Linden coach William Atkins said.

The three-year starter's winning attitude also carried over from football.

"He did what it took to win," Atkins said. "If it meant picking it up in the second half, that's what he did. We would not have won 15 games without him."

Pringley, who was named to the Union County Coaches Top 15 team, grabbed 10 rebounds per game and averaged 18 points and two blocks.

He also will be a member of the North squad in this year's annual North-south football All-Star game on June 30 at Tryon State College.

ANTHONY PEEPLES, Linden: This senior forward was everywhere on the court and played every position for Linden this year except center.

Peeples only stands 6-2 but could rebound and score from the paint with the best of them. He, like Pringley and starting Tiger center Roger Chastaine, is an extremely smart player and that helped the front three dominate this year, especially in January and February when Linden won 14 straight games.

Peeples averaged 15 points, eight rebounds, two steals and two blocks.

"He was our most versatile player," Atkins said. "He could rebound, shoot, defend. He was an all-purpose player and was everywhere on the floor."

Peeples was a second-team All-Area selection last year as a junior and Atkins thought he was more sure of himself on the court this season.

"He was pretty stable last year," Atkins said. "But he played with more confidence this year."

OMAR HOWARD, Roselle: For the second year in a row the Ram senior guard has earned a spot on our first-team. He did so by improving his personal numbers while leading his team to a 14-win season and back to the state tournament.

Howard paced Roselle with a 19-point scoring average and was among the leaders in Union County with 361 total points. He led team-high averages of 6.2 assists and 5.7 rebounds, which helped earn him a spot on the Union County Coaches Top 15 team.

At 6-3, 180, Howard was also a first-team All-Area selection on our football team as a safety. His size and strength contributed to make him one of the most versatile point guards in the area. He could beat the press with his dribbling, drain it from outside or cut through the lane for a layup. When he or his teammates missed, he had the tapping ability to get the rebound as well.

All this was said of Howard last season and he might have developed further playing against better teams this year according to Roselle coach Stan Kokie.

"He is a strong scorer," Kokie said. "And with his size he was an effective rebounder."

JOHNNY JOHNSON, Rahway: The Indians graduated four players from last year's 18-6 team and needed someone to step forward and help pick up the slack. This junior forward became that player.

Johnson was the only player to return from that starting five and with his new supporting cast almost led his team to another state playoff berth, which Rahway missed by one game.

At 6-2 he surprised many, especially opposing coaches, with his rebounding ability. His prowess on the boards complemented his scoring ability and leadership.

"When it was crunch time he came up big," Rahway coach John Pelica said. "He always got the big rebound or the big basket."

Johnson, a member of the Union County Coaches Top 15 team, led the Indians with a 13.4 scoring average. Against Good Counsel in a holiday tournament at the end of December, he scored 33 points in a game Rahway lost by two points. Then in late February, Johnson scored 22 points in a seven-point loss to the then No. 1 team in the state, Irvington. He also scored 14 points against Group 2 runner-up Hillside.

"The bigger the game, the better he played," Pelica said. "Next season as a third-year varsity starter Johnson should be even better."

ALL-AREA BOYS' BASKETBALL

| FIRST-TEAM | | | | |
|-------------------|------|-----------|-----|--------------|
| Lamond Adams | 5-10 | G | Sr. | Hillside |
| Isaac Nelson | 6-2 | F | Sr. | Hillside |
| Jemo King | 6-7 | C | Sr. | Hillside |
| Shane Jacobs | 5-10 | O | Sr. | Union |
| Michael Dunbar | 6-4 | F | Sr. | Union |
| Jamiyl Boone | 5-10 | G | Sr. | Dayton |
| Michael Pringley | 6-4 | F | Sr. | Linden |
| Anthony Peeples | 6-2 | F | Sr. | Linden |
| Omar Howard | 6-3 | G | Sr. | Roselle |
| Johnny Johnson | 6-2 | G | Jr. | Rahway |
| SECOND-TEAM | | | | |
| Kendall Ogle | | Senior | | Hillside |
| Azarias Pederson | | Senior | | Dayton |
| John Schenault | | Senior | | Roselle Park |
| Marc Leonards | | Senior | | Roselle Park |
| Mike Koutman | | Junior | | Roselle Park |
| Kalief Allen | | Sophomore | | Linden |
| Mike Smith | | Senior | | Roselle |
| Gerry Martin | | Senior | | Roselle |
| Dave Swaste | | Senior | | Rahway |
| Ben Sommerstein | | Senior | | Johnson |
| HONORABLE MENTION | | | | |
| Kim Diercks | | Junior | | Hillside |
| Darrell Dunn | | Junior | | Hillside |
| Billy Santiago | | Senior | | Union |
| Darrell Charles | | Senior | | Union |
| Stanford Senior | | Senior | | Dayton |
| Roberto Tinsdale | | Junior | | Dayton |
| Brad Miltman | | Junior | | Dayton |
| Dan Adams | | Senior | | Roselle Park |
| Jim Brain | | Senior | | Roselle Park |
| Quentin Robinson | | Senior | | Roselle |
| Rahim Alexander | | Junior | | Roselle |
| Matt Pardo | | Junior | | Roselle, C. |
| Jamie Howell | | Junior | | Roselle, C. |
| Jackie Green | | Junior | | Rahway |
| Deonzo Wilson | | Junior | | Rahway |

Vembryski, Simone to start Roselle Park residents will play key roles at UCC

Ed Vembryski and Anthony Simone of Roselle Park are key members of this year's Union County College baseball team.

Vembryski, a left-hander, is one of the team's starting pitchers and a designated hitter. Vembryski was 2.0 last year with a 3.14 earned-run average. He batted .277.

Simone, a freshman, will open the season at the team's starting shortstop.

The squad, inexperienced but loaded with a lot of potential, will leave tomorrow for a six-day, nine-game trip to North Carolina and South Carolina.

The Oaks will play the Greensboro College junior varsity three times on Saturday and Sunday and will travel to Laurinburg, N.C., on Monday to play the St. Andrew's College JV

twice. On Tuesday, the Oaks will take on Southeastern Community College in a doubleheader at Whiteville, N.C., and on Wednesday will travel to Fayetteville, N.C. to meet the Methodist College JV.

College Baseball

UCC will complete the nine-game season at the team's starting shortstop.

The squad, inexperienced but loaded with a lot of potential, will leave tomorrow for a six-day, nine-game trip to North Carolina and South Carolina.

The Oaks will play the Greensboro College junior varsity three times on Saturday and Sunday and will travel to Laurinburg, N.C., on Monday to play the St. Andrew's College JV

Mancino selected softball director

Seven Sports Camps — instruction in softball, baseball, basketball, soccer and tennis — will be offered by Union County College this summer for area youngsters.

Registration is underway for the Seven Sports Camps and the organization can be reached by calling 908-709-7600. The camps will be sponsored by the Union County Division of Parks and Recreation and the Crawford Board of Education.

UCC Camps

FIVE SPECIALISTS IN selected sports, all of whom have extensive coaching experience, will direct the camps.

This year's directors will be: Ted Thomey, soccer; Bob Lelli, basketball; Luis Fabiani, tennis; Ray Cicci, baseball; and Livio Mancino, softball.



VOLPE AWARDED — Vincent Volpe of Kaniworth, representing the 1993 Johnson Regional High School football team, presents an award of appreciation and thanks to his mother Nancy for her efforts in leading the Breakfast Moms. The Breakfast Moms prepare breakfast each game day during the season for all of the team members.

CAMPUS FOR YOUNGSTERS age 8-17 will be available in softball for boys and girls, baseball for boys and girls, basketball for boys and girls, tennis and pool water soccer camps.

Softball for boys and girls will be conducted in Nonahagan Park across the street from the school's Crawford campus from Aug. 1-5.

Baseball for boys and girls, with a choice available of three time slots — either July 11-15, July 18-22, or July 25-29 — will also be conducted in Nonahagan Park.

Basketball for boys and girls will be conducted in the Crawford High School gymnasium at participants will select from two time slots, Aug. 18-22 or July 25-29.

BASKETBALL FOR GIRLS 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 610-866-9380 or Sandy Miller Hurley at 908-322-0213.

UCC Spring Run May 1

Union County College will sponsor its 10th annual Spring Run on Sunday, May 1 — featuring a 5K race and a one-mile run race — at the Crawford Campus and nearby Nonahagan Park.

The Fun Race is scheduled for 9:30 a.m. within the Crawford Campus and 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.

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CHALEWSKI HONORED — Johnson Regional High School head football coach Bob Taylor, right, presents Philadelphia Eagles defensive end Mike Chalewski with a plaque honoring him as the Pro Athlete of the Year during the March 13 Johnson Football Dinner at the Westwood in Garwood. Chalewski was All-State in football for Brainerd High School in 1987 and graduated in 1988 before starting in college at Pitt and UCLA.

Mountainside Youth Baseball elects new trustees for 1994

Mountainside Youth Baseball has elected new trustees for the 1994 season. They are: president, Sandy Burdge, executive vice president, Nancy Cantagallo, treasurer, Barry Feldman, secretary, Gary Robky, vice president of the American League, age 9, John Amalfi, vice president of the Major League, age 10-12, Craig Kasperson and vice president of the Pony League, age 13-14, Patry Wolkin.

Bill Spoling is the umpire-in-chief. Chuck Formicola is in charge of the grounds. Rick Polce is equipment manager. Pat Dobbie is in charge of the parent participants and Jeanne Stallo is in charge of the ad book and publicity.

Amalfi and Polce will also organize the T-Ball instructional clinic.

The Mountainside Indoor Tennis Club will host the first Corporate TEAMTENNIS Classic on Sunday, April 17. The event will be a Patton & Miller Hurley 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.

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Young at Heart Pecklers, at 85, is real inspiration

By Bea Smith
Lifestyle Editor

Al Pecklers of Union, in his mid 80s, is a unique human being and an inspiration to young and old alike.

As assistant director of the Union Harmonica Band, he and his duo partner, Marjorie Ulrich, and the rest of his band, perform 50 to 100 times a year at benefits, senior citizen centers, nursing homes, hospitals, mostly at Union Hospital, simply because he loves humanity — and music.

But making music out of that little money instrument is only one of the many accomplishments of Al Pecklers. He can — and does — put people high his age, near his age, and at his age — to shame.

Up to 6 a.m. every day, he can be seen walking his usual three miles along Union streets in the Towley section. Then, depending on the day of the week, he drives to Union Hospital, where he serves as a volunteer during the week and an employee in the Medical Records Department on the weekend. He has conducted race walking events, statewide and from 1986 through 1992. Pecklers won the "Gold" for the Mile Racewalk for his age group and others at Union High School, and on Tuesday mornings at the Lino Dancing Class at Bunnell Middle School.

"You do have to practice a lot," he said. "I have spent many hours practicing and many more entertaining senior citizens centers."

Among the hospital volunteer programs where Pecklers is a volunteer is the Calling All Males. One Monday, a hospital spokesman said, "The hospital tries to encourage men of all ages to take part. We try to encourage them and they can be as active as they want to be. There are no many areas that people can be interested in."

"The whole gist of it," added John Trumbull, director of Volunteer Services at Union Hospital, "is if you have your health, you can do these things. We have volunteers who are in their 80s. It gives them a place to come. They need to have a community interest. Right now, we have about 350 volunteers from age 14 up to the late 80s."

Pecklers added, "I feel just lucky, but people are living longer because of the good service they get for their health at hospitals like this one."

"The kind of music we play for AARP groups, retirement and nursing homes and day care centers, are oldies but goodies," Pecklers chuckled. "That's the kind of music the seniors like most. The elderly love Les McCall, You Sweetheart, and many of them sing along because they know the words. We also play Broadway tunes and music from Irving Berlin."

We give 2 1/2 hour programs.

The hospital will hold a benefit dinner in the spring, and Pecklers will receive a five-year award as an employee in medical records on Saturdays and Sundays.

Pecklers said in his spare time he plays with his two grandsons, "My daughter is a nurse and she plays for the Center For Hope, a hospice located in Linden. She's an inspiration."

When he does have time to spare, he said, he is active in the events at Towley Presbyterian Church in Union.

"And," he added proudly, "when I'm not making music on my harmonica, I do income tax for people in Union."

Rev. Nancy's First Congregational Church right here in Union.



Al Pecklers, 85, of Union, a volunteer and employee of Union Hospital, is assistant director of the Union Harmonica Band and frequently entertains at events. He is in the lobby of the hospital entertaining an audience including, from left, Julia Otto, Mary Dapello, Ida Cougan, Lillian Willis, Chris Vasil, Marie Martin and Louise Guerin.

'South Pacific' to open at Mill

Rodgers and Hammerstein's popular musical, "South Pacific," will open at the Paper Mill Playhouse in Millburn April 6, for an eight-week engagement through May 28. Based on James A. Michener's "Tales From the South Pacific," the musical explores two love stories set on a remote South Seas island during World War II.

Ron Raines and Marguerite MacIntyre star as the exiled French planter Emile de Beaque and the young Navy nurse Nellie Forbush, respectively, who fall in love despite the disparity in their ages and backgrounds.

The other star-crossed lovers are played by J. Mark McVey as Lt. Cable and Marilyn Villar as Lt. The beautiful native Tonkinese girl, Taji, is played by the young Navy nurse Nellie Forbush, respectively, who fall in love despite the disparity in their ages and backgrounds.

The cast also includes "Tina Fabrique as Bloody Mary and Gary Maradek as Luther Billie, who leads the chorus of Seabees in a rendition of "There is Nothing Like a Dame."

Some of the other Rodgers and Hammerstein songs that helped make the cast recording of the Tony Award-winning show a best-selling album for more than a year include "I'm In Love With a Wonderful Guy," "I'm Gonna Wash That Man Right Outa My Hair," "Some Enchanted Evening," "This Nearly Was Mine," "Younger Than Springtime" and "Bali Hai."

"South Pacific" is being staged by Robert Johnson with musical direction by Don Ames and choreography by Sharon Halley. The exotic island settings were designed by Michael



Marguerite MacIntyre

Wash That Man Right Outa My Hair," "Some Enchanted Evening," "This Nearly Was Mine," "Younger Than Springtime" and "Bali Hai."

"South Pacific" is being staged by Robert Johnson with musical direction by Don Ames and choreography by Sharon Halley. The exotic island settings were designed by Michael

Workshop designated for the ARTS

The Art Studio
The Dance Studio
The Drama Studio
The Music Studio
Union Co. Music Theater
Westfield Fencing Club
Westfield Workshop for the Arts

Proclamation presented in behalf of Mayor Garland "Bud" Westfield, Councilman Norman N. Greco, director, with a proclamation designating the week of March 21 through March 27 as the 23rd annual Westfield workshop for the Arts Registration Week and in recognition of how the workshop has become the most important pre-school through high school students since its inception in 1972. They are standing in front of the New Jersey Workshop for the Arts facility, the sponsoring organization of the summer workshop.

Kean scholarship concert benefit set

The fourth annual scholarship concert for the benefit of Kean College of New Jersey music students will be held at the college in Union, Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Wilkins Theater.

The concert this year is dedicated to the memory of Professor Stephen Allcock, former director of choral groups, who died in January.

Professor Karen Shipp, accompanied by Martin Marchetti, will perform works by Galliard and Forcino; and a student, Barbara Ball, will sing a soprano in Allcock's memory. The Jazz and Concert Bands will conclude the second half of the concert.

Scholarship winners will be announced during intermission.

Tickets are \$7 and can be purchased by contacting the box office at (908) 527-2337.

Panish photos exhibited in Springfield's Library

Morton B. Panish of Springfield has an exhibition of his photographic art, featuring both silver and gum prints, at the Palmer Museum in the Springfield Public Library, 66 Mountain Ave., through March 31.

The retired Panish, whose avocation now is photographic art, features gum-by-chronome photography in his display.

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Owner Matt DeFede believes every company is important, no matter how small it is, and said each should have a strong personalized voice in order to help it stand out in an increasingly competitive world.

The Union-based advertiser said his adherence to these philosophies are the keys to his success.

"We're a small business advertiser," DeFede said. "We specialize in serving the small business community. Larger agencies tend to go where they feel the money is. They want multi-million dollar accounts, and therefore tend to push the little guy away in the process. Not us. The little guy is our main concern."

The company boasts a full-service art and design studio which can provide clients with full illustration and design services, as well as a limited amount of printing.

"We design company logo types, brochures, print ads, and direct mail pieces," DeFede said. "We provide printing and desktop publishing services to some clients, as well."

Founded in 1986, DeFede's agency has grown from a handful of accounts to almost a hundred.

"We've gotten pretty big over the years," DeFede said. "But I haven't let that get to my head. I think that's because our clients realize what we have to offer."

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Free art seminar slated in college

Union County College's Performing Arts Club will present a free Performing and Creative Arts seminar, "Rising Stars," from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday in the Multi-Purpose Room, Plainfield campus.

The public is invited to attend the program, which will "provide guidance to participants on successfully pursuing careers in the entertainment arts and related fields."

The program is one of 40 special events held throughout the current academic year to commemorate the college's 60th anniversary.

Workshops will be conducted by professionals in their respective fields.

"In and Out of the Music Industry," an overview of the music industry, will be seen through the eyes of individuals who have developed artists to stardom. The presenters will be Tim Shuler, producer and songwriter, Steve Thibodeaux, who has worked with such noted performers and groups as Kool and the Gang, Chris Payne, producer and songwriter, U-Lan Productions, who specializes in club and lounge music, and Kevin Jackson, artist manager, Paradise Inc., who works with L5D, Deena Hayes, and Dya.

"Vocal Training and Technique" will be presented by Billy Briner, a jazz, soul and blues vocalist. He will demonstrate techniques and describe methods of stage presentation. Briner performs in local jazz clubs and has appeared at the January inaugural celebration for Plainfield Mayor Mark Fury.

"Marketing for the 21st Century" will be presented by Carolyn Lambert, a public relations specialist. She has provided publicity for leagues, designer fragrance companies, and computer firms. Her program will offer an insight into current and future marketing techniques.

"The Dance Experience" will be divided into two segments; the first, detailing the education of a trained dancer and life on Broadway. The second segment will be a dancing class. The presenter will be David Michaels, a professional dancer, who has studied various forms of dance and musical comedy. He is a graduate of the Dance Academy of America and has appeared in musicals in local theaters and playhouses. He has taught with the U.S. troupe, "Hables in Toyland."

"How to Audition" will be conducted by Janet McNally, a professional actress. She will provide insight and techniques in auditioning for the theater. McNally has a bachelor's degree in music from Rutgers' University and has traveled with the national tour of the show, "Amadeus."

"How to Direct a Music Video" will be conducted by Hakeem Fidel, a music video director and photographer. He will give participants a

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Hospital benefit



Garlic shrimp was by Adan Garcia, head waiter at the Spanish Tavern, Mountainido, during Gov. Christine Todd Whitman's Inaugural Ethnic Pride & Heritage Celebration in Atlantic City, recently.

Jazz soloist returns to County College

Bethi DuChantier, a jazz soloist of Haitian descent, will return to Union County College, Elizabeth, to perform with her Oriental piano accompanist in concert Tuesday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Elizabeth campus cafeteria.

The concert is the second lunchtime concert performed by the duo during March at the college, with a March 2 concert held at the Plainfield campus.

DuChantier began studying classical piano at the age of 8 and began her professional singing career upon graduating from high school. In 1980, she won the "Miss Black New Jersey Pageant" and traveled to Montego Bay, Jamaica, a trip that began her touring performances worldwide.

DuChantier, whose stage name is "Deja Vu," has performed background vocals for singer Jennifer Holiday on the latter's 1991 album. She has appeared at the Schomburg Research and Cultural Center, the Apollo Theater, and Pier 59, all in New York City; the Rose Hall International Hotel in Montego Bay; and the U.S. Military Academy at West Point.

Her piano accompanist, Tomoko Ono Farnham, was born in Tokyo and began piano studies at age 4. Through her jazz studies program at William Paterson College, where she now holds a bachelor in music degree, Ono Farnham has performed with such jazz greats as Benny Golson, Joe Henderson, and Wynton Marsalis. She is a recording artist who composes many of her own pieces.

Further information can be obtained by calling Kathleen Radwan, Elizabeth campus student activities specialist, at 965-2984.

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Need more space? Now is the perfect time to convert existing areas of your home into new rooms or build an addition as the outside temperatures are delightful and many of us become focused again on our homes after the long cold months.

To achieve added space, unused rooms like basements, attics or garages can be converted into family rooms or extra bedrooms. Additions to create another bathroom, a larger kitchen or an extended den are also popular.

An important part of the remodeling process that can be easily overlooked is the excitement of the creation of a new room in its energy efficiency. Remember to work with your contractor to design in as many energy saving features as possible. Saving energy is again growing in importance, especially with the Clinton administration and energy-conserving home improvements can result in a greater payback than just about any thing else you could add to your new room or addition. Even though many of these improvements are hidden from view, they can actually help lower your energy bills.

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 688-7700 weekdays before 5 p.m.

Pre-Sale Inspection Gives Home Sellers Competitive Edge

Most real estate agents will agree that a home in good physical condition is more likely to sell, and command a higher price, than one that needs a great deal of repair. Yet according to home inspection experts, approximately half of the real estate homes on the market today have at least one significant defect, and just about all homes need some maintenance and repair work.

"Correcting these problems early not only makes the property more attractive and desirable, it also simplifies the negotiation process when the time comes for the buyer's pre-purchase home inspection," according to the nation's oldest and leading organization of professional home inspectors, the American Society of Home Inspectors (ASHI). "A favorable home inspection report confirms the buyer's good feelings about the home, and helps to resolve the sale."

To identify the building components that are most in need of repair, many sellers commission inspections. The person best qualified to do this is an experienced professional home inspector.

According to the inspectors of ASHI, a home buyer's primary concern is the condition of the home's basic structure and major electrical and mechanical systems. Also, buyers, particularly when there is a large selection of homes to choose from, consider only those homes which do not require a great deal of time and money to repair.

The best items to repair, then, are those which typically appear on home inspection reports. In a recent survey of its members, ASHI found that the Number One problem was improper grading and drainage around the home, a leading cause of foundation water penetration. The second most frequently found problem area was the electrical system, including situations such as insufficient electrical service to the home, inadequate overhead protection, and amateur, often dangerous, wiring connections. Through these problems are not especially costly to fix, they do significantly affect a buyer's impression of a home.

Roof damage, and mechanical problems such as the heating and air conditioning systems, were the third and fourth most frequently reported problems. Repairing water and air conditioning systems, as well as furnace and HVAC controls, according to ASHI,

Natural Gas Has A Long History And Bright Future

Natural gas is a combustible, gaseous mixture of simple hydrocarbon compounds, usually found in deep underground reservoirs formed by porous rock. It can be found by itself or in association with crude oil.

Natural gas was formed millions of years ago when plants and trees animals were buried by sand and rock. Layers of mud, sand, rock and plant and animal matter continued to build up until the pressure and heat from the earth turned them into petroleum and natural gas.

The main ingredient in natural gas is methane (CH₄). It also contains minor amounts of other gases, including ethane, propane, butane and pentane.

Natural gas is one of the cleanest burning fuels, producing primarily carbon dioxide, water vapor and small amounts of nitrogen oxides when combusted.

The history of natural gas in the United States was also in Florida, N.Y. by William Hart, who is considered "the father of natural gas" in this country. His well was 27 feet deep, quite shallow when compared with today's wells, which can be as deep as 30,000 feet. The Taconia Gas Light Co., founded in 1858, was the first U.S. natural gas company. By 1900, natural gas had been discovered in 75 states.

Natural Gas Today
Today, natural gas service is delivered to more than 132 million American consumers through 1.6 million miles of pipeline network. Gas service is available in all 48 states and in all major metropolitan areas in the United States.

Three segments of the industry are involved in making sure America gets the gas it needs. Production companies explore, drill and extract natural gas from the ground. Pipeline companies transport the gas from the wellhead to the "citygate." Local distribution companies (LDCs) deliver the gas to local customers. Some companies perform more than one of these functions and others, such as aggregating supplies and storage.

Currently, there are about 275,000 U.S. wells producing natural gas, about 125 pipeline companies transporting it, and more than 1,200 LDCs serving the natural gas consumer.

The natural gas industry provides

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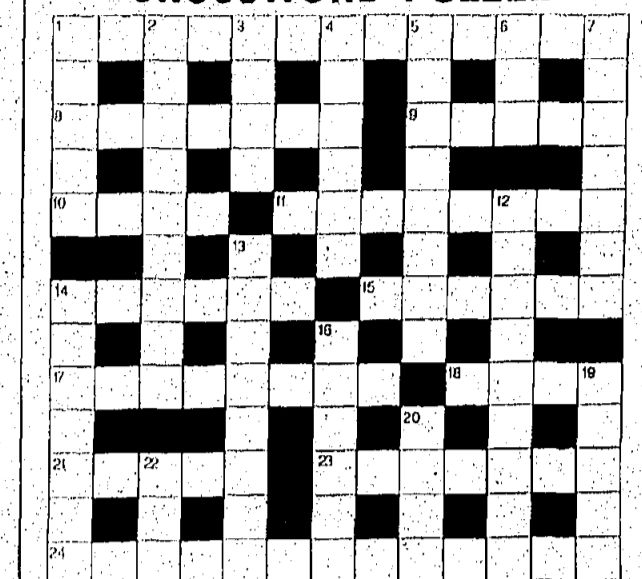
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CROSSWORD PUZZLE



CLUES ACROSS: 1. Horrific animal sound... 9. A train round... 11. Spiritual follower... 13. A woman's perception... 15. On the way up... 17. We hear the early crops... 18. Doublets he'll emerge from... 21. To begin, run very old... 23. So go back and start bidding... 24. A half-century celebration.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE: 1. Ambros 4. Develop 8. Canine 9. Dangle 10. Dangle 12. Gilt 13. Nof 14. After 15. Ana 16. Perch 18. Rumpkin 20. Observe 22. Drake 23. Essay 24. Mithra

horoscope

For week of March 27: ARIES - March 21 to April 20 Love and romance are in the air... SCORPIO - Oct. 24 to Nov. 23 Don't cancel medical appointments... SAGITTARIUS - Nov. 23 to Dec. 21 Your more serious side comes out... GEMINI - May 21 to June 21 You'll feel helpless when you see a friend making a mistake... CANCER - June 22 to July 22 Even if you're not feeling especially sociable... LEO - July 23 to Aug. 23 A surplus of energy will get you through a hectic week... VIRGO - Aug. 24 to Sept. 22 Beware of persuasive salespeople... LIBRA - Sept. 23 to Oct. 23 If you put your mind to it, you can do anything...

What's Going On?

FLEA MARKET: SATURDAY, MARCH 26, 1994. PLACE: Boys & Girls Club, 1650 Juniper Ave. BREAKFAST: SUNDAY, APRIL 17, 1994. PLACE: Community Pancake Breakfast. FUN AUCTION: THURSDAY, MARCH 24, 1994. PLACE: St. Paul the Apostle School, 255 North Ter. GARAGE/YARD SALE: FRIDAY, SATURDAY MARCH 25, 26, 1994. PLACE: Victoria 5 Theater, 235 W. 125th St. LOCALS SING IN 'GAME': The Academy of Saint Elizabeth, Covent Station, has announced the musical, 'The Pajama Game'...

Springfield actor



Local boy is seen, Adam Slator, far left, a 6th grade student at F. M. Gaudineer School, Springfield, has several roles in the new stage adaptation of Charles Dickens' 'A Tale of Two Cities'...

Talleys are featured in Sacred Concert

Dana and Sue Talley will be featured in a special Holy Week Concert of Sacred Music Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. After making his Metropolitan Opera debut in 1979, Dana Talley was a principal soloist at the Met for five consecutive years...

'Star Wars' film trilogy is screened in Rahway

In a marathon screening at the Union County Arts Center, Rahway, Saturday, all three of the feature films comprising George Lucas' 'Star Wars' space opera trilogy of the 1970s and 1980s will be shown consecutively...

2 choirs set

The Keam College Chorus, in combination with the choirs of Liberty Corner Presbyterian Church, Bernards Township, and St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, will present two concerts this April.

Locals sing in 'Game'

The Academy of Saint Elizabeth, Covent Station, has announced the musical, 'The Pajama Game', will be presented tomorrow at 8 p.m. and Saturday at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m.

Photos of hospital exhibited in Union

A picture may be worth a thousand words, but for a group of metropolitan area photographers the picture was worth more, it was announced... The participating photographers also included Jean Bernan of Rokography Visuals in Allentown; Melissa Canon of Maywood; Lewis Cohn of the Evidence Store in Union; Richard Glasser of Curian Studio, Inc. in Union; Erin Grover of Hartbrook Heights; Sean O'Brien of Sean O'Brien Photography in Pompton Lakes; Michael Reiners of Reiners' Visual Productions in Bethlehem, Pa.; Brian Segeloff of Kinomlog; Gerald Soto of Soto One Studio in Paterson; Julia Solomatin of Image Network in Union; and John Wronn of Union Montclair.

Ballet series slated tomorrow on Kean College stage, Union

The New Jersey Ballet Repertory concert series will be held at Kean College of New Jersey, Union, tomorrow at 8 p.m., and April 16 and April 30 at 8 p.m.

EDUCATION & CAREER GUIDE

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Wish List

- "My kitchen needs more light."
- "My kitchen looks old. I want an updated look."
- "I need more counter space."
- "We both love to cook. We need more room."
- "Storage is what I want in a new kitchen."
- "Give me cabinets that let me show off my best dishes."

*A Dream Kitchen. Make over.
The Kitchen You've Always Wanted
At A Price You Can Afford.*

Take a look at the kitchen you have now... and dream a little. That's what Tom and Fran of Mt. Wolf, PA did. The result was a beautiful new kitchen, designed for their family and the way they live.

"It was grandmother's kitchen and she made wonderful meals there," says Fran. "But it was just so small. My husband and I both use the kitchen, along with our two daughters. We needed more room."

To expand the narrow aisle in the galley kitchen, the couple removed a staircase behind the kitchen. That added several feet of space - a big change.

The kitchen was dark, so they added recessed lighting and strip lighting under the cabinets. They also chose Aristokraft's beautiful Adagio cabinetry with its light, natural finish on maple wood. The graceful Roman Arch design of the cabinet was in keeping with the traditional look of the house, but added a new dimension that they could call their own.

The couple also improved the efficiency of the work triangle. Before the make-over, the stove, oven, and refrigerator

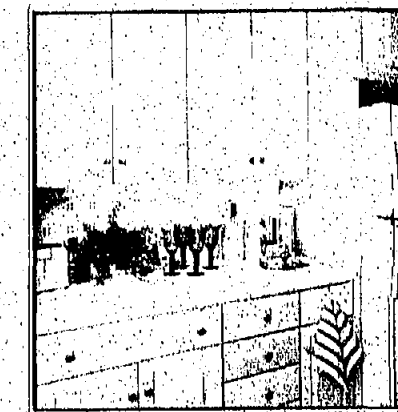
were all on one side, leaving little work space available. The new design placed the food preparation center, cook top, and sink on one side, with the oven and refrigerator on the other. As a result, there's more counter space and it's much easier to complete tasks without bumping into each other.

In the dining area, the couple selected Adagio cabinetry designed as a built-in china cabinet. Drawers below store a variety of items, while upper shelves with mullion doors show off Fran's best china.

"Our kitchen is not just a showpiece. It works for our family," notes Fran, adding that built-in recycling containers, a bread bin drawer, and a gantry give the family storage space that fits their lifestyle.

Fran and Tom looked very closely at their kitchen and dreamed of what they wanted in a new kitchen. So can you.

With Aristokraft, just about anything you wish for in a kitchen can come true, at a price that's not out of reach. Best of all, you don't have to wait. Once you've selected your new dream kitchen, we'll have your cabinets in just a week with our new express delivery system. Now, that's gratification!



*What Is Your
Personal Style?
Discover It Here.*

Your kitchen is a reflection of your own personal style and taste. Aristokraft lets you express yourself beautifully with a full range of cabinetry designs. Which one suits you best? Take this little test:

Do you consider yourself to be a stylish trend-setter? Is your home decorated in elegance and good taste? Adagio, Champagne, and Montclair Alpine might be just what you have in mind.

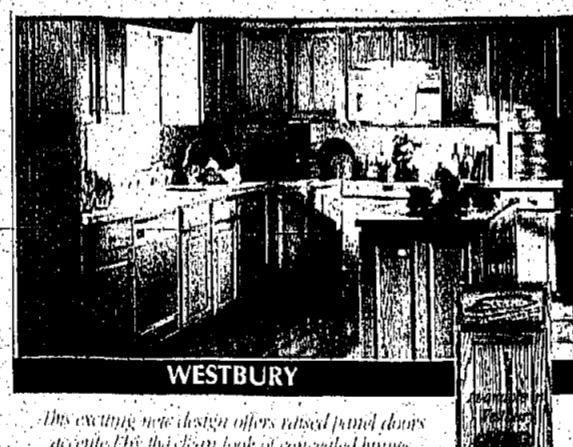
Do you love the warmth and charm of antiques? Is your home your refuge from the busy world? Hickory Manor, Montclair Rouge, Lancaster, Saratoga Wheat, Burlington Cathedral, and Oakland Spice might appeal to you.

Are you a contemporary kind of person? Do you live in the future and love sleek, clean lines? Think about Crescendo or Cascade.

No matter what your personal style may be, Aristokraft has just the look you want—plus lots of great design ideas.



*On the cover, Wood Lar Range
frank cherry finish on solid maple gives the table a classic
designer that's enhanced by the rich cherry stain on the
granite island and dishwasher panel.*



WESTBURY

This exciting new design offers natural stained fronts accented by the clean look of concealed hinges.



MONTCLAIR ALPINE

One of today's most popular looks, but offers a look, elegant appearance.



COLONY PARK

Millwork oak finish with a casual, yet elegant, design.



CHAMPAGNE

Drink in the sparkling elegance of the light "puckled" finish accented by a pot and pan display holder, a wine rack, and elegant end cabinets.



LANCASTER

The natural charm of rustic finished oak adds character, while an angled work peninsula adds convenience.



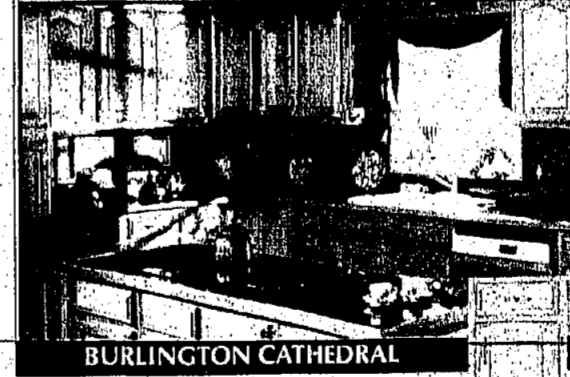
CRESCENDO

Sleek, modern design and easy-care styling creates a look for today—and for the future.



OAKLAND SPICE

The charm of oak is highlighted in this serene, bi-toned cabinetry that's truly versatile.



BURLINGTON CATHEDRAL

Careful cathedral doors are accentuated by a light oak finish.



SARATOGA WHEAT

Sophisticated styling in solid oak features a sleek, full-over-the-fridge and concealed hinges.

Bathe Yourself In Luxury



HICKORY MANOR

Natural maple veneer with a white finish and a roll-out hamper for extra storage.

It's not all about the look. Hickory Manor even has specially-designed bathroom storage features like a roll-out hamper to keep dirty clothes out of sight, an easy-reach pivoting waste basket, a handy cosmetic drawer organizer, a divot-mount grooming rack, and an under-cavity storage basket for cleaning supplies and toiletries.

For more ideas on adding luxury to your bath, just ask your designer.



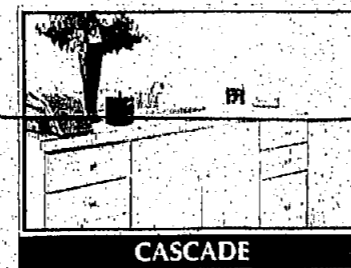
LANCASTER

The simplicity of white finish is enhanced by a roll-out hamper and a built-in soap dish.



COLONY PARK

White enamel cabinet finish and medium oak veneer make this vanity a beautiful centerpiece for any bath.



CASCADE

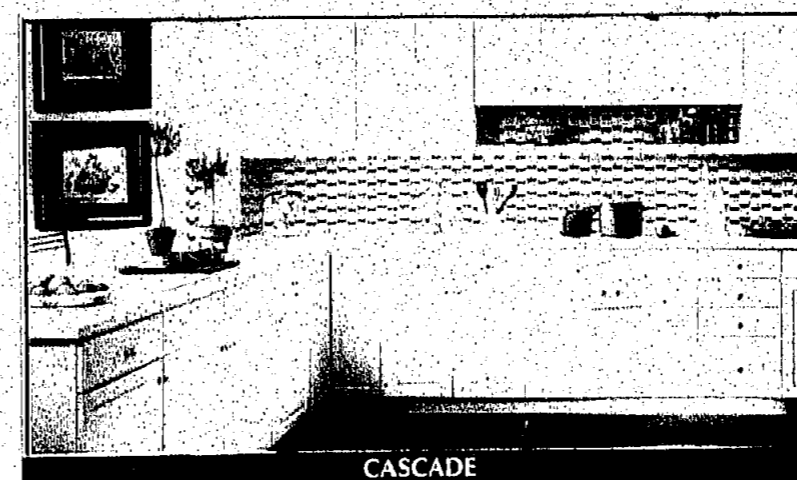
With its own 4-drawer roll-out vanity and built-in waste basket, this vanity is a true luxury.



OAKLAND

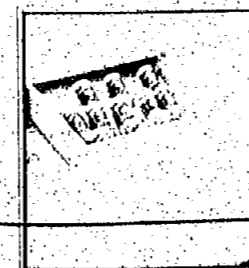
The distinctive beauty of oak veneer is enhanced by a roll-out hamper and a built-in soap dish.

Storage Secrets That Hide Behind Closed Doors



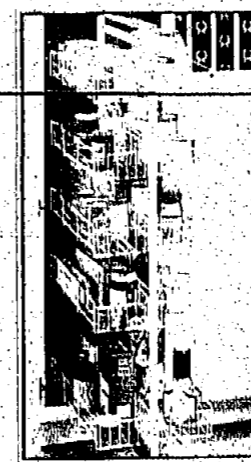
CASCADE

Durable white maple finish enhances the classic square-door design with roll-out shelves and handy lift-up joints.



Spice Drawer Insert

The sleek, modern look of this insert is enhanced by a roll-out shelf and a built-in soap dish.



Pantry Cabinet Roll-Out

The sleek, modern look of this insert is enhanced by a roll-out shelf and a built-in soap dish.



Basket Storage

The sleek, modern look of this insert is enhanced by a roll-out shelf and a built-in soap dish.



Put It Back

The sleek, modern look of this insert is enhanced by a roll-out shelf and a built-in soap dish.



| KITCHEN & BATH COUNTER TOPS | |
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For more information on our products, please call 1-800-850-8500 or visit our website at www.pacificcabinets.com. We are proud to be a part of the Pacific Northwest community.



Ultimate Shelf

The sleek, modern look of this insert is enhanced by a roll-out shelf and a built-in soap dish.

A 'serene' artist
Shirley Gray of Union,
finds fulfillment in
photography, Page B3.



The best on the mat
Worrall Community Newspapers
features its all-area wrestling
team this week, Page B1.

Spring ahead
Turn clocks ahead one
hour Saturday at 2 a.m.
for Daylight Saving Time.



Springfield Leads

VOL. 105-THURSDAY, MARCH 31, 1994-24 SPRINGFIELD, N.J., Home of Jim Noleffo TWO SECTIONS

Community Update

Offices to close
The offices of this newspaper will be closed tomorrow in observance of Good Friday. We will reopen on Monday. Deadlines for this week's editions remain the same.

'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.

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 4 for spring recess. The last day of classes will be June 24. This schedule allows for one more snow day.

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.

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.
Cards may be purchased seven days a week between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. Discounted rates are offered to senior citizens and youth players. Proper identification must be present by all.

Union County's golf courses are as follows: Ash Brook, Baritan Road, Scotch Plains, (908) 756-0414; Gallop Hill, Kenilworth Boulevard, Kenilworth, (908) 686-1556; and Oak Ridge, Oak Ridge Road, Clark, (908) 574-0130.
Additional information may be obtained by contacting the courses directly.

"Friends" ready sale
Those old - and not-so-old books which Mountaineer 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.
As a Senior Helping Seniors volunteer at Saint Barbara Medical Center, Geltman once a week runs a closed circuit television bingo show for the senior patients. Starting April 5, he said he will be getting his own

Students display talents

By Dennis McCarthy
Staff Writer
Third- and fourth-grade gifted and talented students from Kenilworth, Mountaineer and Springfield exercised their minds in an all-day mental marathon at Florence M. Gaudinier School on Tuesday.
The marathon is a thinking skills convocation presented by members of the Union County Gifted and Talented Association. Marathon coordinator and Springfield teacher of the gifted and talented, Sandy Einhorn, said Tuesday that this is the fifth year the event is being held. "It's always hosted by Gaudinier," she said.
Einhorn said the assembly is based on a track meet motif in which students run a course composed of five activity stations. Four teams of between eight and 10 members were assembled for this year's marathon. Each team is made up of students from the three districts.
"Because our district is so small, it's an opportunity for them to meet other gifted children and share their ideas, share their knowledge and have fun," Mountaineer teacher of the Gifted and Talented Elaine Fava said.
Kenilworth third-grader Erin Killele said of the marathon, "I think it's fun, and it can get challenging at times." Fourth-grader Oliver Eng of Mountaineer and Adam Nix of Springfield are veterans of the competition. When asked about last year's marathon, Eng said, "It was pretty good. It was good because it had challenging stuff and it was really hard, so



From left, Erin Killele of Kenilworth, Oliver Eng of Mountaineer and Adam Nix of Springfield join forces to compete in the Gifted and Talented Mental Marathon. Photos by Dennis McCarthy

Township further studies affordable housing options

By Heather MacGregor
Managing Editor
The township is one step closer to creating affordable housing in Springfield and satisfying a Fair Housing Act and Supreme Court requirement after officials met with a court-appointed master to discuss possible plans.
Members of the Township Committee and Planning Board met with David Kinsey, court-appointed master, to help Springfield comply with Mount Laurel II, a 1993 Supreme Court Decision.
The township has already acted on one of Kinsey's recommendations to create a joint committee with representatives of the Planning Board and Township Committee.
Kinsey was appointed to the case by Superior Court Judge John Pisano.

Springfield adopted a housing element and fair share plan in 1992 and submitted it to the Coalition on Affordable Housing in 1993. But because of a mid-1993 Supreme Court decision, which required municipalities to provide the opportunity for affordable housing, COAH did not approve the plan because it was under court jurisdiction, Kinsey explained. Therefore the court appointed Kinsey to help the township comply with the Mount Laurel II decision.
"The township has no plan in place," he said. After the municipal officials review recommendations, the town is obligated to submit a revised plan to the court for review, since it is a legal issue, Kinsey said.
Kinsey said he made some suggestions and pointed out some areas in the plan which could be changed. The township has a lot of choices of how it wants to comply. What it actually chooses is up to the municipality, he said he is just there to be helpful.
Springfield Township Committee representative Jeffrey Katz said the joint meeting has gone over the master's report, and if it is approved the municipality will be able to meet its affordable housing needs. Details of the recommendations can not be discussed because of pending litigation, he added.
Rebecca Donington, Planning Board attorney, said the board is trying to prepare a new affordable housing plan according to the law and

Town nets \$133K in grant funding

By Heather MacGregor
Managing Editor
The Township of Springfield received \$133,500 from the Union County Community Development Block grant program earmarked for capital improvements, according to Assistant Engineer Sam Marlini.
Springfield received \$27,000 for barrier free curb cuts, \$78,000 to install an elevator in the municipal building, \$8,500 for its senior nutrition program and \$20,000 for restrooms to the Catwood House, he said.
The township requested \$66,320 for municipal property curb cuts to comply with the Americans with Disabilities Act and was expecting to pay the additional \$5,000 cost, Marlini said. The township might add an additional \$5,000 to \$10,000 to complete the cuts, he said. During an earlier interview, Marlini said making all of the cuts would take approximately three years. The township recently installed 15 to 20 new curb cuts.
Springfield received the total amount for which it applied toward the ADA required elevator in Town Hall. The elevator would cost approximately \$94,000 to install, so the township will have to pay for the additional \$10,000, he said.
Construction on the elevator hopefully will begin as soon as possible, since the township has already missed the 1992 deadline, he said. The next step, Marlini explained, is to hire an architect to develop the plans.
Committee member Jeffrey Katz said grant money is usually distributed by the end of the year and then there is a one year time frame to use the funds

Life changes for retiree

By Heather MacGregor
Managing Editor
Marty Geltman has taken a new lease on retirement as well as his life. After being a fifth-grade teacher for more than 30 years at Gaudinier School, he took advantage of Springfield's early retirement incentive program last year and changed his life. At 58, Geltman chose to continue learning through helping others just about all day, every day. Most of his time is devoted to helping senior citizens.
"I spend glorious hours volunteering," he said.
Geltman, who has been a Springfield resident for more than 25 years, has spent the last six months volunteering for everything from Santa Claus to performing audience participation stunts.
Once a week Geltman takes to the airwaves and reads the news for a radio station, on a program meant to serve the blind, from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m.
As a Senior Helping Seniors volunteer at Saint Barbara Medical Center, Geltman once a week runs a closed circuit television bingo show for the senior patients. Starting April 5, he said he will be getting his own



Marty Geltman and his granddaughter, Lilli, take a minute to relax and enjoy each other's company.

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