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A race for all. This year's Springfield 10K has something for every kind of runner. Page B2.

A role model. Music teacher Yoselevich helps create a symphony for youngsters. Page B3.

Burdge responds. Harold Burdige says Janet Glynos' column last week is erroneous on several points. Page 7.

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Regional budget defeated. By Joseph Niedzfeldt, Staff Writer.

In what may be the biggest budget defeat in its history, the Union County Regional High School District's spending plan was rejected by all six sending towns by a 3,068 to 1,799 vote.



Former New York Grant Basely Rebco addresses Gaudineer students with words of inspiration. See story on Page 3.

Residents OK plan for school district. By Dennis McCarthy, Staff Writer.

Springfield's voters narrowly approved the Board of Education's 1994-95 adopted school budget of \$10,043,110 Tuesday, by a vote of 623 to 566.

Seniors ready SHARE. The Springfield Senior Citizens are considering the SHARE program.

Committee candidates discuss future plans. By Heather MacGregor, Managing Editor.

Two Democratic and two Republican candidates filed on April 14 for two vacant seats on the Township Committee.

Deer count results not ready for release. By Heather MacGregor, Managing Editor.

The size of the white-tailed deer herd which inhabits the Wachting Reservation cannot accurately be determined until the resultant infrared aerial search are obtained, according to the Chief of Parks and Recreation.

200th birthday. The Township Committee held a special meeting Thursday to commemorate the official 200th meeting of the governing body.



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Deloitte pays \$312M in settlement. By Heather MacGregor, Managing Editor.

An accounting firm, chosen to conduct an advisory study by five of the six school districts that comprise the Union County Regional District, recently paid \$312 million because of its involvement with a number of failed financial institutions.

Baseball chronicles. An Oral History of Baseball Through the Decades.

Mike Blake, formerly of the Springfield Public Schools, has written a book about baseball called 'Baseball Chronicles: An Oral History of Baseball Through the Decades.'

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 to the first day of the township.

Summer spots ready. The Springfield Recreation Department announced that it is taking applications for summer positions at the Springfield Community Pool.

UCUA to install temporary mercury control system

By Andrew J. Stewart
Managing Editor

The Union County Utilities Authority plans to install a temporary mercury control system at the county incinerator in approximately three months.

The New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection and Energy is expected to give the UCUA approval to install the system in about a week, UCUA Executive Director Jeffrey Callahan said. The equipment will be ordered as soon as DEPE approval is given, and the installation is scheduled to be completed about 90 days after that, he said.

Link said to ease traffic

Assembly Speaker Garabed "Chuck" Haytaian, R-Warren, says construction of a light rail system along the Hudson River waterfront and between Newark and Elizabeth can ease traffic congestion, improve air quality and stimulate economic growth.

Haytaian's interest in the economic and environmental benefits of light rail prompted him to establish a Light Rail Information Forum two years ago. The forum, composed of businessmen and light rail advocates, has been exploring the advantages of light rail transit and advising the speaker.

Arc hosts annual benefit ball

The Arc of Union County, a full service, community agency committed to the advancement, support and care of people with mental retardation and other developmental disabilities, will hold its annual candlelight ball on May 7 at L'Aubaine restaurant in Mountaintop.

The evening will begin with cocktails at 7:30 p.m. followed by dinner and dancing at 8:30 p.m. "An Evening of Special Feelings" will be hosted by the ambassador of good will, 6-year-old Chantessa Garrison.

Board member Thomas Doniello will preside as master of ceremonies, recognizing outstanding individuals for their support and personal achievement. John Cassarino is the winner of the Florence M. Levine Community Achievement Award in recognition of his accomplishments and ability to lead an independent and productive life.

"It's no more than 90 days," Callahan said. "As soon as the equipment is ordered and delivered, we'll put it on."

The authority approved spending \$500,000 at its April 13 meeting for the least, installation and one-time licensing fee for the equipment. The authority and Ogden Martin Systems, which operates the plant, plan to install a temporary activated carbon injection system to remove mercury from air emissions at the facility.

UCUA officials met this week with Bill O'Sullivan, the head of the DEPE's Bureau of Air Quality Regulations, Callahan said. O'Sullivan said the DEPE should act quickly on the Utilities Authority's approval letter, Callahan said.

"It's a promised a very quick turnaround on the approval letter," Callahan said.

The UCUA had been considering a different system, a lime-sulfur-carbon mixture for mercury removal, but opted for the carbon injection system it originally looked at instead, Callahan said. The company that manufactures the lime system was unable to deliver what it had initially promised to the UCUA once negotiations started, he said.

"That's what's required by the regulations in their present form and we think they're capable of meeting that," Callahan said. Because the system is temporary, there may be more maintenance problems than with a permanent mercury scrubber, he added.

The authority is still waiting for the DEPE to issue its mercury control standards before installing a permanent system at the facility. The DEPE is expected to issue those standards at the end of the year, and installation of the permanent equipment will take about a year to complete, Callahan said.

The temporary mercury control system is expected to operate as effectively as a permanent system, Callahan said. The system is expected to remove 90 percent of the mercury emissions, he said.

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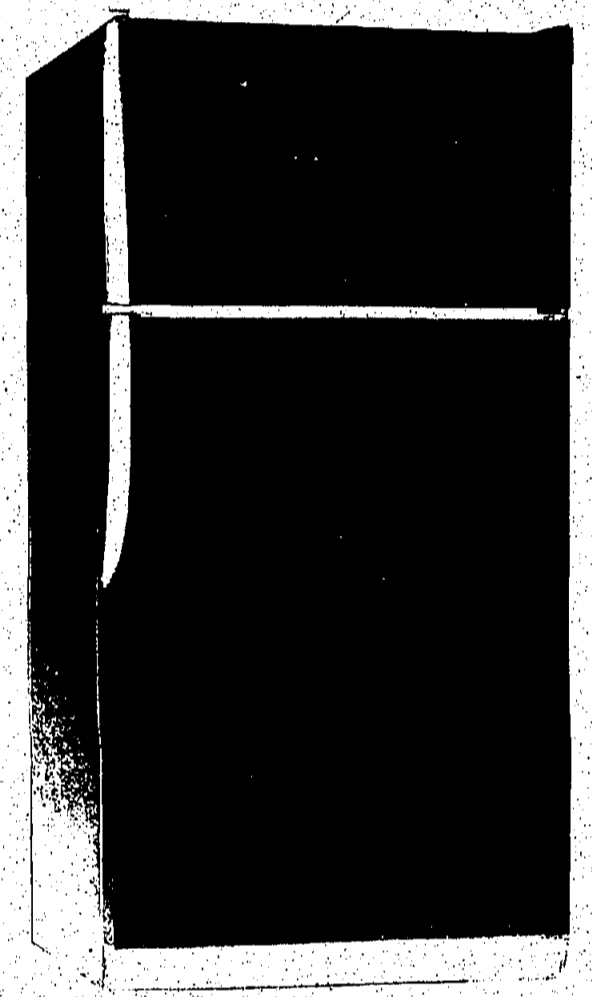
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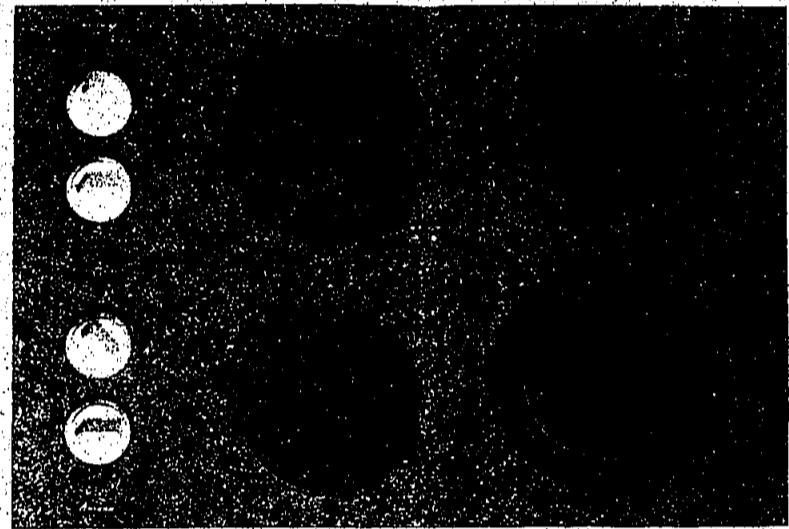


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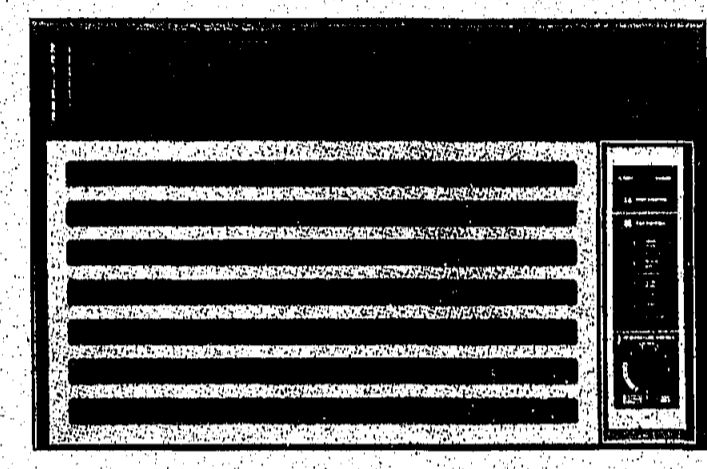
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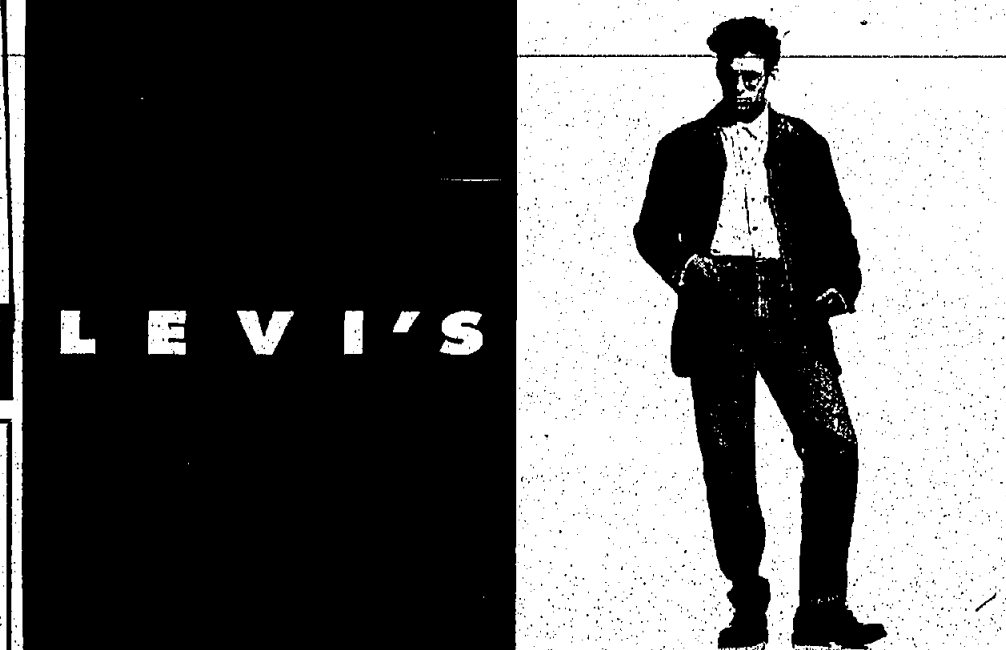
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Paratransit unit to hold public meeting

The Union County Department of Human Services Paratransit Unit will hold its annual public hearing at 6:30 p.m., Wednesday, at the Elizabeth town Gas Co. Morris Ave. Union, announced Freeholder Walter McLeod, liaison to the Senior Citizens and Disabled Transportation Advisory Board.

"We are mandated by legislation to conduct an annual public hearing in conjunction with our applications for state funding under the Senior Citizens and Disabled Residents Transportation Act," said McLeod. "A court case together with transcriber comments made by county residents who use the system, and the transfer of will be included into our plan for the following year of operation of the Paratransit System."

This year's hearing will include the introduction of a proposed voluntary donations program to the public, one of several initiatives introduced to increase revenue, because the Paratransit System has entered a deficit situation, according to Union County Manager Ann Baran.

"Our grant sources can no longer meet the expenses of operating our Paratransit System," Baran said. "In lieu of reducing services to the elderly and disabled citizens, the donations program and other initiatives will be implemented on May 15."

The Union County Paratransit Unit has been operating in a non-emergency, no fare, curb-to-curb service since 1978, transporting the elderly, disabled and economically disadvantaged curb-to-curb, to medical

visits, employment, education, nutrition and shopping, and social and recreational activities.

The unit has more than 60 vehicles that operate through a network of five community-based providers — Catholic Community Services, Plainfield Red Cross, Westfield Red Cross, Summit Red Cross and Summit Area Gerontological Endowments.

It is funded primarily with casino revenue funds as well as funds from Medicaid, Medicare, the Older American's Act and Peer Government, but funding has not kept pace with operation costs.

"In the past two years, casino revenue funds, the largest grant source, have been reduced," McLeod said. "Allocation of these funds is based on the 1990 census, and since the figures

show less growth in the county's elderly population, we receive less funds than other counties."

This year, the budget for the system showed a deficit, but the Board of Chosen Freeholders met this deficit in order to avoid an abrupt reduction in services.

To generate revenue to maintain operation of the system, and to consider expansion of ridership as the need dictates, the county will implement the voluntary donations pilot program beginning May 15. Donations will be collected from users of the system and placed in a dedicated fund to offset operating expenses.

"While donations will be encouraged, no individual will be refused a ride due to inability to make a donation," Baran said.

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Union County Freeholder Linda Lee Kelly, left, presents a resolution honoring National Library Week to Sharon Katz of the Freeholder Advisory Board on the Status of Libraries, and Dale Spindel, Clark Public Library Director, at the Clark Public Library.

Senior council favors Congressman Menendez

The National Council of Senior Citizens recently gave Congressman Robert Menendez, D-N.J., a 90 percent rating for consistently voting in favor of issues of concern to senior citizens.

In compiling their rating, the NCSC considered 10 key votes taken in 1993, including the Family and Medical Leave Act, which mandates that employers give workers 12 weeks unpaid leave to take care of a sick relative. Another vote taken into account by the NCSC was a measure limiting tax increases to only higher-income Social Security beneficiaries.

"I am very proud of my voting record regarding senior citizens," Menendez said. "After years of contributing to this nation, we owe it to them to protect their rights in their retirement years," he said.

"Senior citizens are among our nation's most vulnerable citizens," Menendez said. "I will continue to work to protect their rights in their retirement years."

Other votes considered by the NCSC were NAFTA, the National Motor Vehicle Registration bill, the Striker Replacement bill, the National Service Act, the Family Kasech Amendment, a spending freeze on key domestic programs and a vote to adopt the 1994 budget.

Payne invites students to educational forum

Congressman Donald Payne, D-N.J., is inviting all high school students and their families to an open forum regarding free educational opportunities available at the U.S. military academies.

Payne's Military Academy Evening will be held April 29 from 6 to 8 p.m. at Abraham Clark High School, 122 East 6th Ave., Roselle.

For further information, call Payne's Newark office at (201) 645-3213 or his Elizabeth office at (908) 629-0222.

Lonna Hooks speaks at Schering-Plough

New Jersey Secretary of State Lonna R. Hooks will be the featured speaker at Take Our Daughters To Work Day on April 28 at Schering-Plough Corporation in Kenilworth.

Hooks, a former Schering-Plough attorney, will discuss career opportunities for women. Some 250 young women and their sponsors are expected to participate in the day-long activities, hosted by Schering-Plough.

"Take Our Daughters To Work Day provides an opportunity for these young women to broaden their personal horizons as they think about future career choices. The participants also get a close-up view of the corporate world and the many career opportunities at Schering-Plough."

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Legislation questions judges' life tenure

Senator C. Louis Bassano recently introduced a pair of referendums which would ask voters to decide the issue of whether the state should eliminate lifetime tenure for judges.

The concurrent referendums, which were both introduced in the Senate on March 15, would place questions on the election day ballot asking whether voters would amend the Constitution to eliminate tenure for Superior Court Justices and Superior Court judges.

Bassano noted, "The potential for arrogance and abuse of power becomes an inevitable likelihood of a system that enables judges to obtain lifetime tenure upon gaining reappointment after just seven years on the bench."

One of the referendums, SCR-46, would ask voters if they would approve an amendment to the Constitution to eliminate tenure for Superior Court Justices and Superior Court judges. The other, SCR-47, would propose an amendment to the Constitution to limit service on either the Superior Court or Superior Court to a single 10-year term.

"I think it's reasonable to propose that just as there is growing sentiment among most citizens that there should be term limits for members of Congress to avoid an entrenchment of power, the same principle should apply to the judiciary. Lifetime tenure insulates judges from accountability and enables them to judge public

reappointment has a borderline or mediocre record of performance, the fact that a reappointment bench that individual to stay on the bench for life makes some senators understandably very reluctant to move such nominations forward."

Both resolutions now await consideration in the Senate Judiciary Committee.

Bassano noted, "I don't think the power of senatorial courtesy would be abused or have generated the controversy it has, if it were not for the fact that New Jersey judges can get reappointed for life, or to the age of

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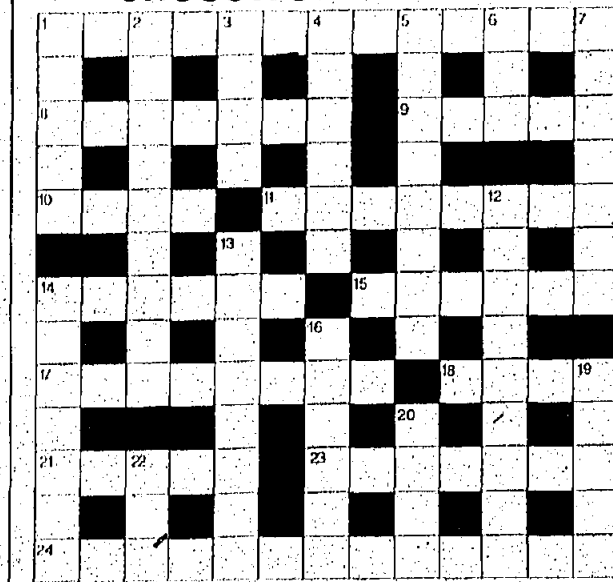
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GEMINI — May 22 to June 21 Concentrate on household chores while you have the extra time. Privacy will be an issue at home. You can figure out a logical solution to make everyone happy. Now romance is likely. A Leo of the opposite sex will catch your eye. Proceed with caution.
CANCER — June 22 to July 22 With a bit of patience, differences can be worked out with a loved one. Unfortunately, you'll have to do most of the work, but it will be worth it for you in the long run. You'll feel a sense of personal satisfaction in the end.
LEO — July 23 to Aug. 23 You may have to give up a special engagement in order to finish work projects. This may be frustrating, but you'll be glad you finished the job. This is a busy week, so enter any contracts that come your way. Even though you hate details, it's important to pay attention to them.
VIRGO — Aug. 24 to Sept. 22 Don't take on too many tasks at once. Quality will suffer if you don't concentrate fully on each job. A Libra associate will come to you for professional advice. Think of any contracts you could help out this person. Something you hear on the news has an impact on your life in some way.
LIBRA — Sept. 23 to Oct. 23 A good time for interviews and making positive impressions. Your Libra charm is at a peak now and you will have no problem selling yourself to influential people. It's also a good time for correspondence and communications of any kind. But when you think things are going great, they get even better. Enjoy!
Capricorn will be at 8 p.m. and 5 p.m. on Sundays. Student and senior discounts available. It was announced. For reservations one can call (201) 744-0752. The Studio Playhouse is located at 14 Avon Place, off Valley Road, in Montclair.
Considered "a towering drama," the play is based on the life of Alan Turing, the British mathematician who is known for being the father of the computer. He also is known for "cracking the Nazi Enigma code." Tickets are \$9 and \$10 on Saturdays with a special price of \$12 for the benefit performance.



Nair leads concert

Music by the 16th-century composer Orlando di Lasso, and works from 20th-century composers Henryk Górecki, Charles Ives and Ralph Vaughan Williams will be performed by Nair's ensemble at the University of St. John's Lutheran Church, 387 Springfield Ave., Summit, May 14 at 8 p.m. Gary Nair, music director of the ensemble since 1970, will conduct. The 65-year-old Summit resident leads about 60 non-professional singers, chosen by audition. The ensemble is based in Summit and draws members from about three dozen communities in northern New Jersey. The choral's performance of several of di Lasso's motets, madrigals, litanies and chorales will commemorate the 400th anniversary of his death. Contemporary Polish composer Górecki's work, "Tonus Tuus," a hymn to the Virgin Mary written for Pope John Paul II's third pilgrimage to Poland in 1987, will be performed. Nair began his musical studies at Westminster Choir College, Princeton, and has conducted the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra. In addition to his work with the Summit Choral Ensemble, he conducts Drew University's orchestra and chorus. He will join the Drew faculty full-time as an associate professor of music in this fall. Funding for Summit Choral is made possible in part by the New Jersey State Council on the Arts/Department of State. Additional funding is provided by corporate and individual donors. Tickets for the concert are \$12 for adults, \$8 for seniors and students, and are available at the door or by calling (201) 762-8486.

What's Going On?

- FLEA MARKET SATURDAY, APRIL 23, 1994
EVERYbody from Market: PLACE: St. Paul's, 45 East Elm St. & Morris St., Union. TIME: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. PRICE: Free admission. ORGANIZATION: St. Paul's Lutheran Church.

CONCERT-MUSIC SATURDAY, MAY 7, 1994
EVENT: Concert. PLACE: Fitz Theatre, 1148 E. Jersey St., Elizabeth. TIME: 7:30 p.m. Doors open 5 p.m. PRICE: General admission \$20.00, VIP \$25.00. Info: 980-834-8901.

RUMMAGE SALE FRIDAY, SATURDAY, APRIL 22, 23, 1994
EVENT: Rummage Sale. PLACE: Lincoln United Methodist Church, 321 North Ward Ave. (next to City Hall), Linden. TIME: Fri. 9am-2pm; Sat. 9am-12 noon. PRICE: Rummage sale and white elephant items. ORGANIZATION: United Methodist Women.

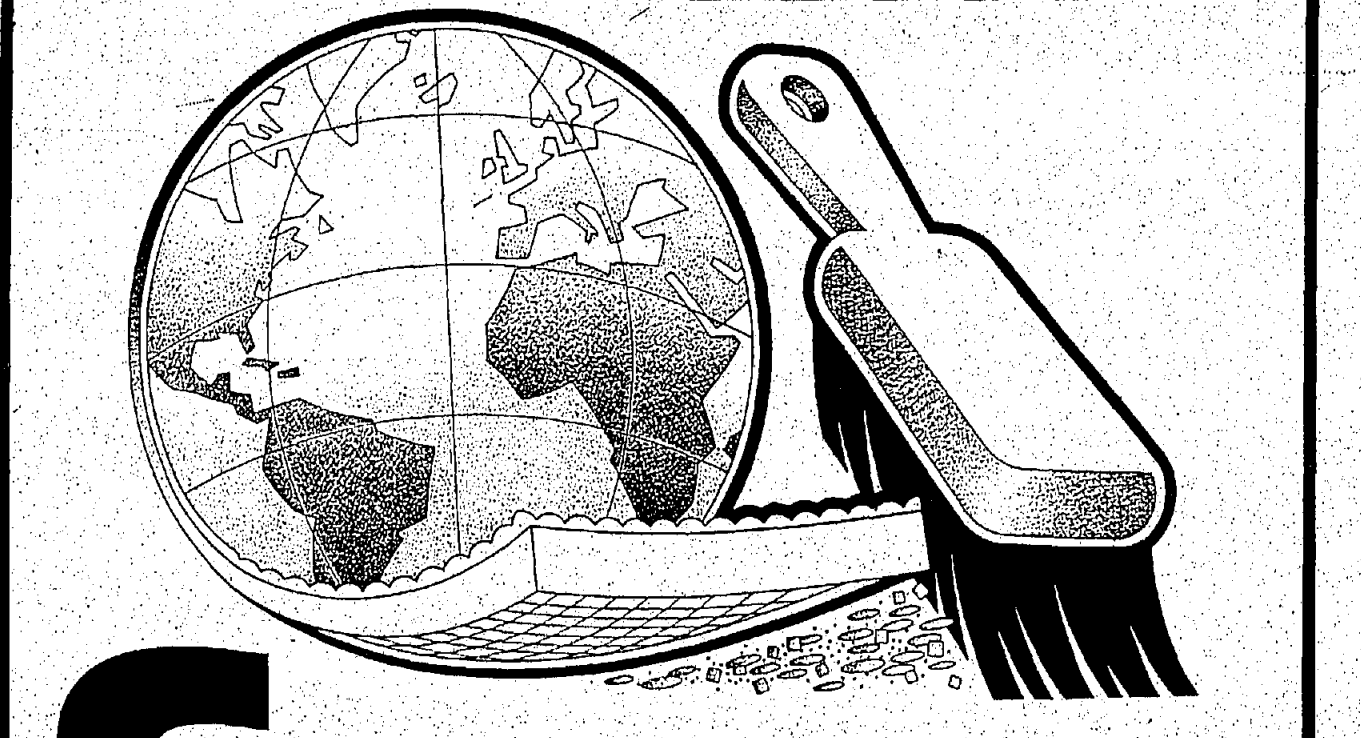
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EVENT: Dynamic Hit play "A Mother, Good For Your Children?" PLACE: Victoria 5 Theatre, 235 W. 52nd St., New York City. TIME: Thurs. & Fri. 8pm., Sat. & Sun. 3pm. and 6pm. PRICE: Tickets \$20.00. On sale at: Valley Far Records, Irvington, Rainbow Records, 125th Street, Bronx, NYC. Early bird special: groups 25 or more + \$10. Info: call 201-678-1719. ORGANIZATION: Sponsored by Delane Production Co., a non-profit organization.

'Sting' set in Westfield

Murder is the theme for the 60th anniversary season finale at the Westfield Community Players with "A Sting in the Tale" by Brian Clemens and Denis Spooner, which will open at 1000 North Avenue West, Westfield, April 30 and end with a Sunday matinee on May 22. Director is John Correll and assistant director is Don Edwards of Linden. The cast includes Joe Niemi, Carole McCor, Renee Davis, Witman and Andrew Gardiner. The production team for the show includes Producer Connie Haddock, Stage Manager Bob Okell, Costume Nancy Welch, Make-Up Artist Claire Hirschfeld and Lighting Coordinator John Logan. The show, which will open April 30 at 8 p.m., will have performances on the evenings of May 6, 7, 13, 14, 20 and 21. On May 22 there will be a 2 p.m. matinee. An opening night party with refreshments will be held in the theater after the April 30 show. Tickets are available for purchase at the theater box office (908) 232-1221.

Connors to teach acting at Y

Brian Connors, a professional actor and member of the Screen Actor's Guild and Actor's Equity Association, will be teaching a spring semester Acting Workshop at the YM-YWHA of Union County, one can contact the office at (908) 289-8112. Registration for the Acting Workshop is currently being accepted, it was announced. For further information on this and other classes sponsored by the YM-YWHA of Union County, one can contact the office at (908) 289-8112.



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Concert set in a church

The New Jersey Chamber Music Society will present its third annual "From the Inside" featuring conductor-composer pianist Robert Kaprielian on April 29. The program, which is called "Bach's Brandenburg Concerto No. 2, Who Owns It?" is an "illuminating and entertaining performance and analysis devoted to the 'Bach masterpiece.'" The full evening event, which will be held at Union Congregational Church, 176 Cooper Ave., Montclair, will begin at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are \$18 for adults with a special price of \$6 for students with valid identification. One can call (201) 746-6068 for more information.

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'Rumors' slated

Neil Simon's comedy "Rumors," will be presented by ACT IV Theater Co. on the stage of the First Unitarian Society, 724 Park Ave., Plainfield, May 6, 7, 13 and 14 at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$10 and for students and senior citizens, \$8. Reservations can be made by calling (908) 757-7707. This newspaper is a reliable source of researching the community market. To boost your business in the community, call our ad department at 908-666-7700 today.

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Real Estate

Prudential Degnan Boyle names Presidents Council

The Prudential Degnan Boyle Realtors announced the members of its Presidents Council, according to Peter J. Degnan, president.



The Prudential Degnan Boyle Realtors' Presidents Council, back row from left, are Bill McDermott, Kathy Nickelson, Audrey Rainer, Bunny Montovardi, Donna Steek and Ginger Curry.

Leader honored

Myles J. Heger, president of the Greater Eastern Union County Board of Realtors announced the organization has named James T. Schaefer of Union the "1993 Citizen of the Year."

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That's equivalent to pressing a load of seven tons during a trip of over a little more than seven miles, the Saab engineers revealed. It's as though your leg is pushing down five times the weight of some cars in such a short trip. Tough on your clutching leg.

Saab engineers claimed they have a solution by giving enthusiasts a five-speed stick shift without the need to depress a clutch pedal. Next spring, Saab will begin equipping its 900 turbocharged model with a new transmission called the Sensonic, which has an automatic clutch that allows you to shift gears without having to press a floor pedal.

An electric motor and hydraulic actuator do the clutching for the driver with the new transmission. The Sensonic system is similar to the automatic clutch used in Formula 1 Grand Prix cars. Many rally cars are also equipped with this type of transmission.

Actually, the concept goes back to the '70s, when Volkswagen tested an automatic stick shift. Porsche introduced a Tiptronic transmission a few years ago with clutchless shifting. But the closest to the Saab system is the clutchless manual transmission Ferrari now offers on its 348 model.

The Ferrari uses a Valeo transmission. The Sensonic is made by Friction and Sacks of Germany. Sensonic works very similarly to a manual transmission. You must start the engine with the gear shift in neutral. If you attempt to start in gear, the engine won't turn over.

Once the engine starts, you can select first or second before pressing down the accelerator pedal. Then a dry-clutch engages the gear you have, regardless of the throttle opening. If you select third or fourth while in neutral, the control system won't make the shift.

When you change gears, you merely release the accelerator pedal, which moves the stick shift into the position you desire. Then step on the accelerator again and go just as you would with a conventional manual transmission. But your leg may search vainly for the clutch pedal that isn't there.

Instead, the clutch is actuated by an electric motor that rotates a cam which actuates the hydraulic master for the clutch. Steve Rossi, a Saab spokesman, claimed "every shift is perfect."

What makes this possible is an electronic control system. The EC'S possesses information on engine and gearbox speeds, clutch temperature, accelerator pedal position and gear-level position. Then the EC'S signals the actuator to make the clutch engagements. Rossi claimed all clutch engagements are made smoothly and without any jolts.

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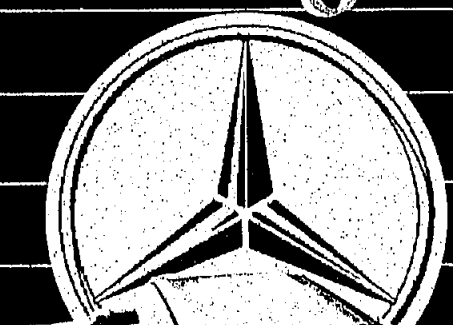

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Community Update

Stegner's book featured
Wallace Stegner's final book "Where the Bluebird Sings to the Lemonade Springs" will be featured at the next book discussion at the Springfield Public Library. The meeting will take place in the children's room May 3 at 7:30 p.m.

Known as a writer of fiction — one novel won a Pulitzer Prize and another a National Book Award — as well as history and biography, the book is a series of essays about writers in the West and the fragile and unique nature of the western landscape. The book was published in 1992, shortly before Stegner's death from injuries in an automobile accident.

The discussion is free and open to the public.

Kiwanis sets show
The Millburn/Springfield Kiwanis Club will hold its 15th youth talent show May 6 at 7:30 p.m. at the Millburn Regional High School.

The talent show is scheduled by raise money to benefit youth projects and the Kiwanis Club's support of multi-handicapped children.

The project also lends itself to a showcase for kindergarten through high school students.

If anyone is interested in singing, dancing, or performing as a musician of another kind and want to participate in the show, they may contact Ronald Chion, P.O. Box 209, Springfield, 07081, or call (201) 467-8733.

Cash prizes will be awarded as judged.

'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.

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.

Resident hosts bowl
Lafayette College will host a College Bowl tournament for eight varsity teams from Pennsylvania and New Jersey 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Saturday, at the Parion College Center, 2000 Mountain Road, Stroudsburg, Mountain State. Bucknell, and other area colleges and universities will try to defeat Lafayette as top team in the area in the round robin format. Preliminary rounds will be held throughout the day, with the finals scheduled for 5 p.m.

The team is coached by Michelle Weinberg, Springfield.

Chief issues warning

Springfield Police Chief William Chisholm has issued a warning to all residents to be aware of unpermitted solicitors as a result of a theft-by-deception arrest Saturday.

Frank Nichols, 37, of Jackson was charged by Detective Judd Lovenson with theft by deception and soliciting without a permit after he tried to sell a resident's driveway without a permit.

Nichols, a self-employed paving contractor, was wanted by several agencies for similar offenses, police said. Nichols drove through residential areas and offered to do driveway resurfacing. He allegedly used water-down paint that did not coat the driveways and then charged exorbitant fees for his services, police said.

"This is a typical type of fraud prevalent in the spring, especially after a severe winter," police said.

Very often elderly people are targeted. "What usually happens," according to police, "is the solicitor will ask to repair driveways and basements, but will only apply water-down paint with a sprayer and charge more than what a regular job would cost."

Chisholm advised homeowners to be wary of these types of folks. Any one legitimately licensed to solicit in this town will have a permit issued by the township, which the homeowner should request to see. Residents should reject any people soliciting, who refuse to show a permit, to the Springfield police.

Nichols is being held at the Essex County Jail without bail, police said, on a warrant issued by the Essex County Sheriff's Department.

Spring swing



Shane Apicella, 3 years old, takes an afternoon swing last week at Echo Lake Park.

Committee passes pool fee increase

By Dennis McCarthy
Staff Writer

The Township Committee adopted an ordinance Tuesday which calls for a 10 percent increase in the municipal pool membership fees for the 1994 season.

Committee member Herbert Stone was not present at the meeting. Committee member Harry Pappas voted against the ordinance stating, "I don't think the increase was such a modest increase. I'm not sure that we have gone the extra mile and explored each and every option for cost reduction."

He also expressed disappointment of a \$50 late fee for any pool application received after June 15. "I think that's unreasonable," he said.

Committee member Jeffrey Katz said the fee made perfect business sense because there would be no way to gauge what type of services were necessary to provide when setting up a staff if people waited until after the deadline to apply. He added that the fee forces people to make a commitment and therefore makes planning to accommodate those people a lot more realistic. Pappas clarified that he was in favor of charging a late fee, but not \$50.

Resident Charlie Jacques said, "I'm surprised to see the increase in the pool membership, particularly in the family membership. I'd like to know what caused this." According to Jacques, this fee was \$170 in 1992, and since then, a half-year membership has been offered to make it more affordable to families.

Katz responded to Jacques' comments by explaining that because the pool is a private facility, the township must guarantee its audience that it will remain solvent in the operation of that facility. He added that the township cannot begin a season without being certain it can cover all costs.

Jacques asked about improvements to the facility and how much shifting of funds occurs between facilities such as the pool, the softball field and the town dump. He followed up by asking how funds come from for the swim team.

Katz said that because the pool is a utility, taxpayers' money cannot be applied. He added that the swim team is financed by its members and their parents.

Katz cited filter and roof replacements which are still being paid off, and additional shower facilities as areas of recent improvement. "I think you'll find that it will be well-managed this year," he said, adding that staffing will be at a minimum, but

will be sufficient to satisfy the members' needs.

Jacques concluded by saying that he felt the 23 percent fee increase of the last two years is "excessive and self-defeating."

During a town meeting on April 11, some committee members expressed doubt over the validity of the increase because free passes will be issued to members.

Pappas asked remaining members how they could justify raising fees while giving pool members free passes when they apply.

In response to the question of validity concerning the fee, Recreation Director George Rague said the increases were made to help ensure that the pool will run as efficiently as possible.

Rague said for a family membership which costs \$210, two passes are given, two for the weekend which are worth \$6 and two for weekdays which cost \$1 to purchase. For seniors, membership fees are \$55, which is down 8%. The cost for an individual is \$137. With both of those memberships, two guest passes are given.

Pappas said giving out free passes is "upsetting" when the overall fee increase, because all other options were not carefully explored. Pappas said there are other cost-saving measures which could have been further examined including trimming the amount of municipal pool employees.

Fees were raised last year because allegedly the pool was in "dire straits," Pappas said.

At that time, committee members said free memberships will no longer be given to township employees.

Concern leads to debris cleanup

By Heather MacGregor
Managing Editor

A resident's concern and police action led to the cleanup of several truckloads of paving debris from a work site last week on the property of a business in Springfield.

Springfield Police Chief William Chisholm said a car was sent to an abandoned construction site after a resident called in and complained about noise. Police asked a construction worker who had dumped excess rocks on a nearby pile of land to clean up the debris from the street before his shift ended at 6 a.m., Chisholm said.

Every night, for approximately a week, residents of Park Place Township woke to the sound of what one resident, who asked to remain anonymous, referred to as "a truck banging up against buildings."

The resident said she called the police at about 11 p.m. and within minutes a car was sent to investigate the problem. At about 9:30 a.m. police were back at the site with the construction worker and made sure the debris was removed, she said.

An Assistant of New Jersey vice president, Andrea Kurian, said she was alerted to the problem by a Park Place neighbor who called the car dealership after she had called the Springfield police.

"It was good because our neighbor was kind enough to call us and let us know a very nice lady called to tell us that she had heard loud noises in the middle of the night that sounded like someone was dumping something," she said.

Kurian assured the *Leader* that the construction company was not authorized by anyone at Autoland to dump the material. And the company will not receive any payment for their work until all parties involved are "comfortable" with the work and the cleanup.

Springfield police said the construction company inadvertently dumped the debris on the pavement. No complaints or tickets were issued; they were only asked to remove the material.

Robbery downs business

By Heather MacGregor
Managing Editor

A Springfield resident and self-employed plumber said his truck was robbed April 21 of several thousands of dollars worth of equipment at Rickett Home Center in Union and the Police Department would not investigate the incident.

Mel Lewis said he called the Union police and was told that an investigation would not be conducted because there were no witnesses to the incident and that a police car would not be dispatched. But, he said, police told him if he brought the truck to the Police Headquarters someone would take a look at the damage and take a report. And that, according to Lewis, did not happen either.

Union Police Chief Dennis Farrell said if Lewis reported that a car be dispatched to the scene, he should have gotten one. A citizen's report is usually filed out after an incident like Lewis' occurs, Farrell said.

"If a car was requested then he should have gotten one. But he was probably advised to fill out an after-the-fact breaking-and-entering report," Farrell said. Police reports which Lewis filed out listed the incident as a breaking-and-entering complaint.

"I think there should be more security to prevent something like this from happening, especially in broad daylight," Lewis said.

Lewis said after he left the store he entered his truck and noticed that someone had been in the truck. Tools and the truck's door lock were on the ground near the truck.

He said he went into Rickett and asked to speak to the security guard on duty. But after employees could not find the guard, he said he called the Union police. Lewis said he was most upset about the event because not only were the tools uninsured but there was not an investigation into the incident which has crippled his 13-year-old business.

"I did not have insurance on these tools. Someone took away my livelihood. How do I tell people I can't answer their call because I don't have any tools? I was a small business struggling to stay in business, and now I'm totally devastated," Lewis said. "I'm shocked."

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Bridge construction

By Heather MacGregor
Managing Editor

Anka-Painting Company works on the Route 78 bridge over Morris Avenue, as motorists are directed into single lanes of traffic. Work is being done Monday through Friday from 7:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. and on Saturdays from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m., according to a noise ordinance exemption the company was granted last October.

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