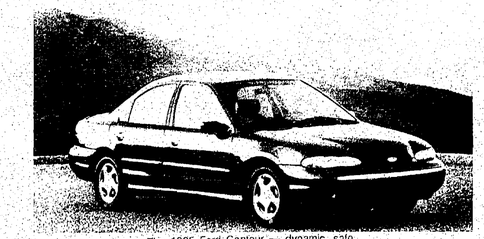
Automotive



The 1995 Ford Contour — dynamic, safe

Safety engineering is a top priority for Ford Contour

Concern about occupant safety was a major consideration in the design of the 1995 Ford Contour. That factor on driver and passenger protection resulted in the engineering of an unusually comprehensive package of safety features into every car.

"Dynamic Safety Engineering" is the way Ford characterizes its approach in determining the mix of safety-related items to include in the Contour. The car was viewed as a total, integrated system rather than as a series of isolated subsystems.

This strategy resulted in a package of complementary safety features that include a broad array of "active" and "passive" elements.

"Active" safety elements make the vehicle more maneuverable, thus helping to avoid accidents. Among these are such innovations as "All-Speed" Traction Control, anti-lock brakes and aerodynamic body design.

Passive safety elements help to protect occupants should an accident occur. These include such features as "Safety Cell" body structure, anti-submarine seats and dual airbags.

'Active' safety elements

Superb handling, road holding and maneuverability — all key contributors to vehicle control — head the safety list. The Contour's front independent suspension and steering geometry are designed and optimized for predictable, responsive steering and increased braking stability, as well as minimal tire wear.

The "Quadralink" independent rear suspension provides highly accurate wheel control when cornering, braking and accelerating and with passive rear wheel steering, on standing stability, even when the driver is forced to reduce throttle or brake in mid-curve.

The passive rear wheel steering induces a mild amount of rear-wheel toe-in in these circumstances.

Contour has a .31 coefficient of drag, and this aerodynamic design is combined with a 106.5 inch wheelbase and a low center of gravity, to give the car outstanding stability, even in strong crosswinds.

'Clear Vision'

A cowl top grille and A-pillar water-channel moldings keep water moved by the windshield wipers from spreading over the windshield and side windows, and help to improve driver visibility forward. Optional heated outside rear view mirrors provide further aid to visibility.

'All-Speed' Traction

For the first time in this class, the Contour has an "All-Speed" Traction Control system that provides control of tire wheel traction at all speeds by using both braking and throttle modulation.

Single-traction systems — for instance, those that control by use of brakes alone — do not operate above 30 mph.

"All-Speed" traction control provides maximum tire/wheel grip at low speeds for smooth and safe standing starts, especially in inclement weather. At higher speeds, the system aids both handling, stability and steerability, especially in wet or slippery roads.

"All-Speed" traction control is available as an option on all Contour models.

The anti-lock braking system, also an option, is a four-channel design with electronic control. ABS detects incipient wheel lock and selectively controls the braking force as only slight to ensure that wheel lock does not occur and steering ability is maintained.

'Passive' safety features

A "Safety Cell" body structure, formed by four interacting beam structures — the front end structure, the roof frame, the A-pillar and the B-pillar — provides front-impact occupant protection.

Side impact protection is provided by high-tensile boron steel beams that run across the centerline of each door. Boron steel is used because of its lightweight and precise impact absorption capabilities.

The body structure of the 1995 Contour is expected to meet 1995 federal safety standards.

Interior Protection

All Contour models are equipped with a dual airbag supplemental restraint system. All five seating positions have "anti-submarine ramps," which, lateral and front cushioning provided at the outer edges of the seat cushions angle down toward the center of the seat. This design helps to prevent occupants from sliding forward and under their seat belts during emergency stops or in collisions.

Automatic Transmission

Another safety feature designed to be of benefit to the driver is a warning that is sounded if the driver's door is open while the automatic transmission is in gear. Additionally, the transmission's park mechanism is directly linked from the shifter to the transmission for maximum system reliability.

The transmission selector can't be moved out of "park" unless the ignition key is in the "on" position and the brake pedal is applied.

Safe bicycling is expert bicycling

Bicycling is fun and safe when you ride like an expert. The New Jersey Automobile Club Foundation for Safety offers these tips to make May Bike Safety Month, and the rest of the year accident-free.

- Always wear an approved bicycle helmet and bright colors. Dis-coated helmets are available from AAA.
- Stop and check for traffic before you enter a street from a driveway, parking lot or sidewalk.
- Avoid riding after dark or during bad weather.
- Obey traffic signs, signals and pavement markings just like a motorist. Remember, a bicycle is considered a vehicle.
- Ride on the right side of the street, moving with the flow of traffic.
- When riding with a group, form a single line one bike length apart.
- Be extra careful turning left.
- Slow down when you approach intersections; stop, look and listen at stop signs.
- Give cars and pedestrians the right-of-way.

To request a free bike safety kit for your family, write to: AAA Safety Department, Bike Safety Kit, 1 Hanover Road, Florham Park, 07932.

Correction policy

It is the policy of this newspaper to correct all significant errors that are brought to the editor's attention. If you believe that we have made such an error, please write Tom Canavan, editor, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, 07083, or call him at 686-7700 weekdays before 5 p.m.

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1988 BUICK LeSABRE LTD. 1 owner, fully loaded, excellent condition, garaged, 69,000 miles, $4,200. Call after 6:00pm. 429-4902.

1985 BUICK RIVIERA, needs work, no title, parts car. $200. Call 908-686-7539.

1992 CADILLAC ELDORADO Touring Coupe, gray, excellent condition. Fully loaded with ultra-suede leather. Very low mileage. Call 201-272-0746.

1979 CADILLAC SEVILLE. 63K. Brown Tan vinyl roof interior. Fully loaded. Rear bumper damage otherwise good condition. $2,300. Stored. 201-508-7748.

1975 CADILLAC SEDAN de Ville. 1 owner, silver original leather interior. Excellent condition inside and out. $2600 best offer. 908-381-3522.

1987 CADILLAC SEDAN DeVille. 4-door, black, leather interior. New motor with papers installed at 90,000 miles. Has small oil leak. Asking $2500. Call anytime, 201-748-7515.

1988 CADILLAC SEDAN De Ville. Black. 90,000 miles, full power, good condition. $5500. Call 201-635-2333.

1985 CAMARO Z28, black, low mileage, very good condition. Fully equipped, asking $5000 or best offer. Call 908-688-0430 ask for John.

1969 CHEVROLET CORVETTE, 4-speed, AM FM Stereo cassette, T-tops, new tailpipe lacquer paint, Mint condition. Asking $9,000 201-791-1063 after 6pm.

1988 CHEVY MONTE Carlo Good condition 70,000 miles. $4,000 or best offer. Call 908-686-4243.

1980 CHEVY 20 WORKING Van. 76,000 miles. Good running condition. $1000 or best offer. Call 201-731-2753.

1974 CHEVY MALIBU. Runs good. Asking $700. Call 908-688-3017 after 6p.m.

1987 CHRYSLER LEBARON Coupe. Black, automatic, fully loaded, 87,000 miles. 2.2 liter engine turbo. Excellent condition. Asking $3,700. Call 908-687-0846.

1985 CHRYSLER LEBARON GTS TURBO 4-door hatch, automatic, sunroof, AM FM cassette. 56,000 miles, garaged. Asking $3,000. Call for details. 908-964-9419.

1992 CHRYSLER LEBARON convertible. Light blue, white top, power everything. Low Jack alarm system. 16,000 miles. $14,000. 201-926-5678.

1989 CHRYSLER FIFTH Avenue. Burgundy, leather interior, 43,000 miles. Excellent condition. Original owner. Garaged. Balance of warranty available. $7,950. 201-763-6018.

1980 CORVETTE, white/tan interior, automatic, 30,000 miles, loaded, excellent condition. Must see. Call 908-382-0691.

1974 CORVETTE, STINGRAY, 4-speed, L-82, 350, T-tops, leather interior, many new parts. Good condition. $6,500 firm. Call 908-686-6563.

1963 CORVETTE SPLIT window, 4-speed, 327cc, 300HP, AM FM, hood K-nits, handling package, black red. Top flight. Serious offers only. 201-420-3419.

1977 FORD T-BIRD Landau Classic. V8 351 Cleveland engine. Air, power, power steering/windows/door locks/seats/trunk, reclining driver/passenger seats, rear defogger, automatic, aluminum rims, AM FM quad sound, white/blue trim. Excellent condition, low mileage. Asking $2,400. Call 201-762-6405 after 4pm.

1988 FORD THUNDERBIRD Turbo Coupe. Anti-lock brakes, fully loaded, many new parts, runs and looks great. $4,000/ best offer. 201-239-1765.

1986 FORD ESCORT, 5 speed, manual, 119,000 miles, air conditioning, new tires, clutch. $1300 or best offer. Call 908-245-5653.

1987 GMC-2500 ORIGINAL CONVERSION VAN V-8, all power, furnished, cruise, alarm, Cassette, custom wheels. Only 52,000 miles. $8,950, negotiable. 201-482-5414.

1991 HONDA ACCORD EX 4-door, garage kept. 52k, excellent condition, moonroof, many extras, alarm, midnight blue. $11,500. 908-687-4788 after 5pm.

1990 HONDA ACCORD LX. Power windows/brakes/steering/locks, AM/FM tape, air, rear defoggers, automatic, loaded, immaculate. One owner. 201-763-5418.

1989 HYUNDAI SONATA, 4 door, 70,000 miles, air conditioning, AM/FM. Excellent condition. $3500 or best offer. Call 908-964-2738.

1990 LEBARON Convertible, red, 53K, am/fm cassette, excellent condition. Lojack security protection. Asking $6800. Call Helen, 201-762-4010 days, 201-731-3957 evenings.

1988 LINCOLN MARK 7 LSC. Loaded, moonroof, keyless entry, dimmers, black/saddle leather, 49K, excellent condition. $10,900, negotiable. 908-688-9686, 201-376-7406.

1991 LINCOLN TOWN car, like new, white/blue leather, full power, alloy wheels, mostly road. 64K highway miles, garaged. $12,995. 201-762-6063.

1991 MAZDA 626. Automatic, luxury features, excellent condition, 48,000 miles, original owner. Asking $10,500. Call after 6:00pm. 201-762-6633.

1991 MAZDA 626LX. Automatic, luxury features, excellent condition, 48,000 miles, original owner. $10,200, or best offer. Call after 5:00pm. 201-762-6633.

1990 MAZDA MX6 Silver, 2-door, great condition, fully loaded, air-conditioning, am/fm cassette, moonroof, $5900, or best offer. 908-757-5136.

1995 MERCEDES BENZ 190-CE 2-door, white. Fully loaded- sunroof, telephone. Mint condition- inside and out. Low mileage. $4,650. 201-372-4916.

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1977 MERCURY COUGAR. Restored to classic condition. Call 908-686-8400 between 1-5p.m.

1989 MITSUBISHI PRECIS. Blue, automatic, interior good condition, new brakes and tires. 73,000 miles. Not running. Asking $400. Call 908-905-1871.

YOUR AD could appear here for as little as $10.00 per week. Call for more details. Our friendly classified department would be happy to help you. Call 1-800-564-8911.

1991 NISSAN MAXIMA SE. Automatic, 6 cylinder, fully powered, sunroof, AM FM cassette, black, 36K, immaculate, new brakes. $13,700. 201-994-0360.

1984 NISSAN SENTRA Wagon. 5-speed, rebuilt engine, 10,000 miles. Asking $950. 201-761-5409.

1988 NISSAN PICKUP with Cab. Excellent condition. AM FM cassette, 5 speed. Must sell. $3,750. 908-688-2064 after 5p.m.

1988 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER. Specialty built, 7 passenger. Air, 5-speed, Cassette. 216,000 miles. One owner. Many new parts. Runs well. $1,550. 201-515-1160.

1981 PORSCHE 944. Low mileage. Original owner. Red, 5-speed, black leather interior. Good condition. $9,500. best offer. Call 908-609-9737.

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1990 TOYOTA COROLLA DX. Blue, automatic, excellent condition, automatic, 4-door, AM FM cassette, power locks/mirrors/brakes. $6495. 201-762-7776.

1986 VOLVO 240, automatic, 92,000 miles, silver, heated seats, power windows, $4500. Good condition. Evenings after 6pm. 201-731-2779.

1987 YUGO Four speed, new battery, tune-up, 40,000 miles. $1100. Call 354-8196 after 5.

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1978 FLEETWING 26' TRAVEL trailer. Sleeps 5. Excellent condition. $2500. Days 908-688-0208, evenings 908-687-0708.

1988 SOUTHWIND MOTORHOME. 33' long, 8,000 miles. Fully equipped. No pets, no children. Comp sec. $68,000 negotiable. 908-232-6546.

TRUCKS FOR SALE

1989 FORD F250 - XLT Custom Engine 302, 5-speed, air, Sony AM FM cassette, Tow package, security system, sliding rear window, Extended service plan, Leather lack liner box, bedroll, Black and gunmetal gray. Must tow. $14,000 or best offer. Call 750-7078

1991 ISUZU PICK-UP. 5-speed, 2-wheel drive, silver. Like new, with leather, camper top, am/fm cassette. Original owner. Asking $6500. 201-761-1641.

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Step back in time
June 1969 was interesting time in Springfield's history, as we discovered looking back, Page 2.

Pens biography
Ona Hill of Kenilworth, avid Raymond Burr fan, writes story, Page B3.

Who won?
Three Democrats received nod in Tuesday's primary to run in the general election, Page 4.

Springfield Leader

VOL.65 NO.35—THURSDAY, JUNE 9, 1994—2★ SPRINGFIELD, N.J., Home of Rebecca Chambers TWO SECTIONS — 5

Community Update

Coke bottles available

The Springfield Bicentennial Committee issued a reminder for nostalgic collectors that a once-in-a-lifetime chance can be had by purchasing the specially-designed Coca-Cola Bottle for the Town's 200th Anniversary. Special Sales Chairman Jim Sellak said, "These bottles bearing the Township seal and the phrase 'Bicentennial Celebration 1794-1994' were authorized by the Coca-Cola Bottling Company of Atlanta, Ga.

"They are very unique since the printing is in two colors, blue and white, on the traditionally shaped Coke bottle. In time, they will greatly appreciate in value. Each contains the Classic Coca-Cola drink, but if a person should be savoring the bottle as a collector, the bottle should not be opened or the drink consumed, or it will diminish in value in that market."

The bottles are on sale at the Springfield Municipal Building, (201) 912-2300, and also at the Pulaski Savings Bank, 130 Mountain Ave., Core States Bank on the corner of Linden and Morris avenues, and Video Captain, 265 Mountain Ave.

Further information regarding these sales items can be had by calling Jim Sellak at (201)-379-2853.

Nominations gained

Incumbent Committeeman Jeffrey Kurz and resident Joseph Kappa, who ran uncontested in Tuesday's primary, received the Republican nomination for Township Committee in the November general election, while Democrats Roy Hirschfield and Gregory Clark earned their party's nomination.

Kurz and Kappa received 195 and 211 votes, respectively, and Hirschfield and Clark received 211 and 205 votes respectively from Township Democrats.

Republican Freeholder candidates Frank Lehr, Ed Force and James Keefe received 214, 211 and 210 votes, respectively in Springfield, while Democratic candidates Peter Coronelli, Robert Everett and Walter McNeill received 152, 158 and 159 votes respectively. Independent Democratic candidate Vincent Lehnsky received 18 votes from Springfield residents. (See complete story on Page 4.)

Tennis applications

Applications are now being accepted for the Springfield Recreation Department's summer junior tennis program. Boys and girls from ages 10-17, who are interested in joining the township's junior tennis team, may compete in the New Jersey Youth Tennis League during the summer months. League matches will begin after July 4.

Open house slated

The Springfield Historical Society will have a free open house tour of its headquarters, the Historic Cannon Ball House, 126 Morris Ave., from 1 to 4 p.m. on Saturday.

Township may look to estimated tax bills

By Mark Devaney
and Dennis Sehnal

Several municipalities, including Springfield, are flirting with mailing estimated tax bills for the third quarter because they may be awaiting state discretionary aid figures or because the elements of the overall tax bill — municipal, local school, regional school and county — have not been finalized.

The Township Committee will vote on the municipal budget Tuesday, and if the budget is not adopted, it could result in the issuance of estimated tax bills. However, such a procedure is nothing new to Springfield residents. According to Tax Collector Corinne Eckmann, the forms "have not been out on June 14 in over 15 years."

Eckmann added, "It would be delightful if we had two weeks to prepare the bills and send them out. The people on the receiving end need more time. The taxpayer has the short end of the stick."

Mayor Marcia Forman expressed her concern about the ever-diminishing time frame. "If we wait until June 28, it's a pretty tight squeeze. It's a technical problem. The tax collector needs a little leeway to send out tax bills."

Although the additional cost of sending estimated bills comes out to only a couple thousand dollars, "estimated forms confuse and annoy people," said Forman.

Another factor is the Union County Regional High School District budget, which has fallen into place. Last month the regional Board of Education approved $2.3 million in cuts to its defeated $30.3 million tax levy.

As for Union County, it adopted a 1994 spending plan of $264 million on May 26 that raises taxes 3.5 percent for county residents. According to Forman, "Our assigned portion of Union County tax dollars is $6,204,842.01."

Freeholder Linda DiGiovanni of Union said in a prepared statement this week about the county budget, "Considering the state-imposed 2.5 percent spending limit on the unmandated 20 percent of the budget, with no state imposed spending limit on about 80 percent of the budget, the fact that we have been able to keep taxes down without layoffs of employees or reduction in county services is an indication of how the board, County Manager Ann Baran and staff have worked together as a team to keep taxes low."

Freeholder Chairman Frank Lehr cautioned that the state takeover of the court system, which constitutes about a 20 percent slice of the budget, will not provide immediate tax relief at the county level.

"The takeover will be a four-year process and costs will not be totally assumed by the state," Lehr noted.

Mayor seeks citizen input into budget

By Mark Devaney
Staff Writer

Mayor Marcia Forman this week announced the formation of a Fiscal Budget Advisory Committee which will consist of five members and be led by Township Committeeman Herb Slotz.

"It is critically important that all avenues be explored to trim unnecessary and wasteful items from our local budget. Even though the town employees and members of the Township Committee have reviewed the budget in detail, I believe it will be helpful to have a citizens' committee to further review the budget and make recommendations to the Township Committee," said Forman.

The mayor referred to the events of last week's open-hearing when Springfield residents raised questions about local expenditures.

"Paul Berliner had some valid points," she said. The advisory committee would be charged with finding "areas where there can be some cuts made. It's a tight budget, but improvements can be made," added Forman.

"The local government does not control the county budget or either of the school budgets that our taxes support, but at least we can assure our taxpayers that we are doing everything we can to hold the line on local spending. Unfortunately, there are many items which we do not control. With the assistance of this new group, I intend to continue to fight for a reasonable and livable budget for our citizens," Forman said.

In announcing the formation of the committee, Forman said she would announce the additional members shortly, but that not all of the proposed members had been confirmed yet. The group, headed by Slotz, will begin within a week or two.

"The Township Committee will continue to work closely with all the citizens of Springfield, to determine their wants and needs, and to provide those services at the most reasonable cost," Forman said. "I am sure that this new advisory group will be very helpful in forwarding those goals."

Rain forest project

Students in Jim Guinea's class at Walton School, from left, Chris DelGuidice, Jeffrey Cochran and Holly Harris display their class' rain forest project.

Friedland presents findings of study

By Mark Devaney
Staff Writer

Superintendent of Schools Gary Friedland presented the findings of the Deloitte & Touche dissolution feasibility study to the Board of Education Monday.

Deloitte & Touche was commissioned by five of the towns comprising the regional high school district. From the accounting firm, 13 reorganization options have been enumerated, three of which directly affect Springfield.

One of the options calls for a Pre-K to 12 district with grades 9-12 attending Jonathan Dayton. Another option calls for a Pre-K to 12 district with a sendreceive arrangement with Mountainside.

At this point, Mountainside has elected to partner with Governor Livingston High School in Berkeley Heights.

After elaborating on the various options, Friedland moved his review onto a number of issues that would ultimately influence the voters' final decision.

"A major concern to the study is enrollments," said Friedland, who pointed out that over the next five years, the number of students in the Springfield district will increase dramatically. There are 1,635 pupils in the Springfield school system, but by the 1998-99 school year, the figure should increase to 1,906, approximately 500 of whom will be in Dayton.

The racial composition of students will be "almost identical" after the dissolution takes effect, Friedland said, adding that the "minority population would remain the same."

The ethnic breakdown of Springfield students is 89 percent white and 11 percent minorities. Within that 11 percent, 5 percent are black, 3 percent are Asian, and 3 percent are Hispanic.

Friedland also targeted the tax impact of the proposed dissolution of the district. He estimated that the "change is minimal, insignificant amounts of money, a negative 1 percent change." Friedland reminded residents that roughly half their taxes go toward education and that the 1 percent increase should be applied to half their total taxes.

Once the hard data was reviewed,

See SUPERINTENDENT, Page 2

World War II vets recall D-Day, landing on beaches of Normandy

'It gives a pretty good education and should help that it never happens again. D-Day should teach young people to be on the lookout for people who want to control the world as Hitler did.'
— Ray Schramm

By Mark Devaney
Staff Writer

"They Were Expendable" was the title of a famous war film starring John Wayne. On June 6, 1944, those very words were spoken to the crew members of the U.S.S. Texas.

Springfield resident Ray Schramm was on board the Texas and recalls that he and his comrades were told they were "an expendable group." Of course the difference between Schramm and the Duke was that the salvos being launched at his "battle wagon" from the French coastline were real, not the stuff of Hollywood movies.

Schramm's ship, along with the U.S.S. Nevada and the U.S.S. Arkansas, was part of the largest invasion fleet in history launched 50 years ago on the beaches of Normandy. Their D-Day mission was to bombard the German fortifications on shore so that allied ground troops could secure the beach and begin what would become the decisive thrust into the heart of Nazi Germany.

Among those foot soldiers storming the sands in the face of life-threatening artillery was another Springfield resident, Dominick Castemovia. He was a member of the 29th infantry division, an outfit that spearheaded Normandy beach for a number of following divisions.

Castemovia described the tactics of a spearhead operation. "We hit the beach and made a line and spread that line out." Once one portion of beach was considered held, Castemovia's division then pulled out and repeated the same death-defying feat in order to widen the allied position.

Unlike the movies, Castemovia recalled that what he had to do was "no picnic." Referring to films like the John Wayne piece, Castemovia said that what people see in films "ain't what you see when you hit the beach."

Undoubtedly, taking part in D-Day was an upsetting experience. "If there was land behind us, we would've turned around," said Castemovia. But he reported proudly that the 29th "never retreated through hell or high water."

When asked about his reaction to his "expendable" status, Schramm responded, "We didn't have time to feel much of anything. We took it in stride and were well prepared." Such a resolute attitude is remarkable considering the treacherous maze of minefields that Erwin Rommel had ordered to be constructed in the waters off Normandy.

Schramm's ship navigated those dangerous obstacles and carried out its duty. The Texas then took part in the crucial battle to secure the port

See VETS, Page 2

Top winner

The Springfield Rotary Club's Ed Schaffrey, left, presents Michael Manginolli with his prize for winning the Springfield Rotary annual raffle. The prize was a check worth nearly $4,000, which was won at the 13th annual Rotary flea market.

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News releases of general interest must be in our office by Friday at noon to be considered for publication the following week. Pictures must be black and white glossy prints. For further information or to report a breaking news story please call 1-908-686-7700 and ask for the news department.

Letters to the editor:
The Leader provides an open forum for opinions and welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be typed double spaced if possible, must be signed, and should be accompanied by an address and daytime phone number for verification. For longer submissions, the our Guest is an occasional column for readers on the Editorial page. Letters and the our Guest columns must be in our office by 9 a.m. Monday to be considered for publication that week. They are subject to editing for length and clarity.

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LOOKING BACK — 25 years ago this mont

By Mark Devaney
Staff Writer

"Are you on the bus or are you off the bus?" was a popular catch phrase of the 1960s. For some, the question referred to being with it or not being with it. But for eighth-graders at Florence Gaudineer Elementary School in June 1969, being "on the bus" meant taking part in a progressive experiment designed to break down ethnic barriers.

In *Leader* articles by Mark Kupperman, a unique class trip was covered. Norma Levine, described by Kupperman as "an intense local educator" who taught social studies at Gaudineer in Springfield teamed with Martha Westbrook of West Kinney Junior High School in Newark to devise an "Interracial Experiment in Interracial Understanding."

The two women gained a state funded mini-grant of $1,000 to charter a bus that carried the all-white class from Springfield and the all-black class from Newark on a four-day tour of "diverse ethnic sites in Manhattan," which culminated with a discussion and evaluation session at Gaudineer.

According to Kupperman, the group "ran the New York ethnic gamut from Katz's Jewish delicatessen to Spanish Harlem to soul food in Chinatown to the United Nation's school." Other sites included the Abyssian Baptist Church on 138th Street, the Mayflower Restaurant on 125th and Lexington, the Joseph Kennedy Memorial Center, the Harlem Ethiopian Synagogue, and a visit with Hasidic Jews in Williamsburg.

But the highlight of the trip took place at the Apollo Theater, where the students were treated to a "90-cent concert featuring the "neo-hippy-rock group" The Descendants, The Peps, The five Five, Peaches and Herb, and Stevie Wonder.

Up until that show, there was still a great deal of tension inside the bus. "Both classes acknowledged bigotry within their own ranks," reported Kupperman. But Levine and Westbrook kept the students moving and urged them to "keep talking."

"Yeah, the white kids seem all right," said a teen-ager from Newark, "but we don't think the same way about everything."

A Springfield girl said, "We've gotten to talk a little bit, but there's a lot of defenses to break down."

Certainly the teachers did not expect a miracle to take place. Considering the time frame of their brief odyssey, asking it through the entire week without an incident would have been a step in the right direction for everyone involved. But the highest of expectations were realized when, ironically, a young, blind musician showed the students of Springfield and Newark how to see.

According to one article, just before Stevie Wonder took the stage, "an energetic emcee told what he expected was an all-black audience to welcome a special group of 'brothers.'" Both groups were then asked to stand as the towns of Springfield and Newark were announced to the entire Apollo crowd. The words of Mark Kupperman best describe what then took place.

"Fifty three students...gave themselves a welcome with cheer and smiles. Then they went wild laughing, singing and sighing while Stevie Wonder did his thing on harmonica, electric organ, and drums. And with his raspy voice that has gone blue since the time the blind performer was known as Little.

"In the dark, sound blasted and historic areas of Negro entertainment, the all-white kids from Florence Gaudineer School and the all-black class from West Kinney were united. Not because they were hearing a lecture on brotherhood or because they needed each other to survive, but because they were sharing something.

"They still weren't sitting in black-and-white-next-to-each-other couples, but they were together. It was so dark you couldn't tell if the kid sitting next to you was green or orange. Everybody singing. Everybody doing a social version of his favorite dance movement. Every face broken up by a smile."

The more significant results of this dynamic undertaking were soon discovered during the question and answer period on the journey's final day. Levine asked her Gaudineer students, "Do you feel the visits to the various ethnic areas were a beneficial experience?"

The reactions she received illustrated that some headway toward racial understanding was made. One student replied, "It dissolves stereotypes and prejudices caused by lack of knowledge."

Another teen-ager commented that, "The trip gave us a better understanding of the other cultures. We not only saw the customs and dress of different ethnic groups, but we also learned the reasons behind them."

The experiences, one student wrote, "are educational because they give us an awareness of other conditions and backgrounds besides ours. If everyone could do this, human relations would be much improved."

Still, another Gaudineer student answered that "Yes, it was beneficial. I learned how other people live, and changed many of my ideas. The whole experience was mixed with fun and learning, though there was a little more learning."

Levine also asked her students a more pointed question: "Has this experience in any way affected any of your attitudes toward blacks?"

The preconceptions of Gaudineer students in 1969 may not sound different from the opinions of white students from predominantly non-black areas today. Without a doubt though, the ability of the Springfield student
is worthy of
Said one stud
bus, "My attitude
changed too much
made some lasting fr
that I understand the l
and their feelings betc

Another teen said, "Cl
tacts have changed some of
recipes: The major one was
It has helped me understan
other group to a larger extent t
before."

One youngster said, "It has def
nitely affected my attitudes in that
now judge blacks as people, instead
of as a group of rioters."

"I have begun to think about my
prejudiced views," said another
written statement. "By spending
time with blacks, I no longer was so
cautious of what I was saying and
was more at ease with the West
Kinney students."

Still another Gaudineer teen-ager
said, "This experience has enlight-
ened me to blacks very much. Now
I understand much more about
them, such as their need for identi-
ty. I see blacks more as
individuals."

Granted, many of the student
comments may seem dated. How-
ever, their observations do serve as
artifacts with which we can compare
the attitudes of the past with
the attitudes of today. Kupperman's
conclusion of this story proves that
the Springfield board of education
was on the cutting edge of innovation
in 1969 just as it is now.

Superintendent presents findings of dissolution study

(Continued from Page 1)

Friedland then outlined the advantages and disadvantages of dissolution, as per the Deloitte & Touche study. Aside from the slight fluctuation in taxes, there were two other general disadvantages.

Staffing was described by Friedland as "a sensitive issue and needed to be worked out and dealt with." He said, "Under tenure laws, staff is apportioned by seniority, rights. Teachers have the right to remain with the regional district."

The third disadvantage involves the aspect of moving pupils. "Deloitte & Touche indicated more movement" than the board estimates, said Friedland. That particular assessment needed correction, since only Kenilworth students will be affected because they will eventually be returning to David Brearley High School, he said.

Friedland cited advantages identified by the study. He said Springfield would have more control over the programs in its high school and that the expectations of the community would be more readily met.

Articulation, the continuation of programs begun at the elementary level on into the high school level, was once again cited as a major advantage to dissolution. Friedland spoke of "control over the conceptualization of programs and changes in the regional structure."

Four such changes were then alluded to, including an increase in the number of periods in a school day, revised guidance policies, the introduction of distance learning, and a broadening of special education programs. All of these changes were to "happen immediately," said Friedland, once the dissolution occurs.

For other ideas on governing Dayton High School once it became deregionalized, the board intended to visit several high schools in West Chester County in New York, as well as in Mountain Lakes and Montgomery in New Jersey. Their goal will be to study superb small high schools to generate innovative curriculum alternatives for future Springfield students.

When asked about the validity of Deloitte & Touche since the company is currently facing a major lawsuit, Friedland stated, "We are aware of the fine, but have received no details. We have definite confidence in those consultants. Their efficiency report was right on target and the information they put in front of us was downright accurate."

Vets remember D-Day anniversary

(Continued from Page 1)

city of Cherbourg, where the allies encountered serious resistance from the Germans.

In that confrontation, Schramm reported that the Texas dodged some 60 salvos from German gunneries, but was struck two times. Schramm was in damage control at the time of the shelling. During those two hits, a shipmate was killed and the Texas was temporarily out of control and almost ran into the Nevada. But thanks to the heroic efforts of the ship's Captain Baker, the Texas was put right and was able to reach England for repairs.

After Cattenuovia's unit completed its speedboat maneuvers, the 29th continued on into Europe and eventually met Russian troops at the Elbe River. Castenuovia was low-key about his part in D-Day. "We were there and we did our job," he said, a comment that matches the modesty of Schramm.

"We were pretty lucky. We hit our targets and had a lot of near misses, but came out fine," said Schramm.

In recalling the 50-year anniversary of D-Day, Schramm said, "The news and attention has helped out history a great deal. It gives a pretty good education and should help that it never happens again. D-Day should teach young people to be on the lookout for people who want to control the world as Hitler did."

Correction

An article in last week's *Leader* titled "Residents target pool memberships" should have stated that Irving Neibart suggested that free memberships be limited to township volunteers such as first aid, police and firefighters who perform "critical care" functions within the community.

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 Caravan, Editor in Chief, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, 07083, or call him at 686-7700 weekdays before 5 p.m.

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Civic Calendar

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

Today

❑ The Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders will hold a public meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the freeholders meeting room, sixth floor of the administration building, Elizabethtown Plaza.

Friday

❑ The Trailside Nature and Science Center will present Laser Waves, a family oriented laser concert featuring various types of music, narration, astronomy basics and planetarium laser effects. Tickets in advance are required and may be purchased until 5 p.m. the day of the show. Tickets available daily 1 to 5 p.m. in the Visitors Center. Shows not recommended for children under 10 years of age.

Sunday

❑ The Trailside Nature and Science Center will offer Jupiter the Giant, an exploration of the solar system's largest planet. Show times are 2:30 and 3:30 p.m. on Sundays in June. Admission is $2.50 and $2.10 for senior citizens.

❑ The Trailside Nature and Science Center will present Laser Waves, a family oriented laser concert featuring various types of music, narration, astronomy basics and planetarium laser effects. Tickets in advance are required and may be purchased until 5 p.m. the day of the show. Tickets available daily 1 to 5 p.m. in the Visitors Center. Shows not recommended for children under 10 years of age.

Tuesday

❑ The Trailside Nature and Science Center will present from 8:30 to 10:30 p.m. Night Out With the Stars. After sky orientation in the planetarium, the program will move outside to locate and identify bright stars, visible planets, constellations, the Milky Way and other seasonal objects. Participants will listen to skylore around a campfire. Bring binoculars or a telescope and a blanket or lawn chair. The fee is $3 per person, ages six to adult. Preregistration is required. Rain/cloud date is June 15.

Wednesday

❑ The Trailside Nature and Science Center at 7:30 p.m. will present Laser Alternative, a laser concert featuring astronomically related songs by U2, REM, Depeche Mode, INXS and others. Tickets in advance are required and may be purchased until 5 p.m. the day of the show. Shows are not recommended for children under 10 years of age.

Coming events

June 16

❑ The Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders will hold a work session at 6:30 p.m. in the freeholders meeting room, sixth floor of the administration building, Elizabethtown Plaza.

June 17 and 26

❑ The Trailside Nature and Science Center will present Laser Waves, a family oriented laser concert featuring various types of music, narration, astronomy basics and planetarium laser effects. Tickets in advance are required and may be purchased until 5 p.m. the day of the show. Tickets available daily 1 to 5 p.m. in the Visitors Center. Shows not recommended for children under 10 years of age.

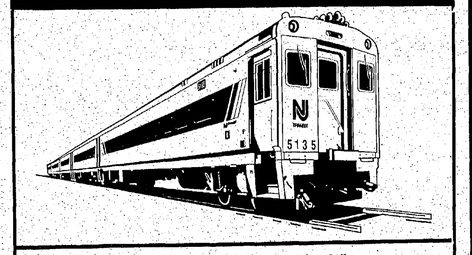
June 20

❑ The Mountainside Board of Health meeting scheduled for June 13 has been rescheduled for June 20 at the Municipal Building, 1385 Route 22, at 7 p.m.

Sherman earns spot on dean's list

Springfield resident Scott Mitchell Sherman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Sherman, was named to the dean's list at Duke University for the 1993-94 academic year.

The Way to Go on Weekends!



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Newberry's slated to close doors in January

By Mark Devaney
Staff Writer

J.J. Newberry's in Springfield in the General Green shopping mall is slated for closure on Jan. 31, 1995.

The store has been in Springfield for more than three decades and was once a shopping mecca for local residents.

A store manager declined to comment on the closing, but one employee said the landlord has "raised the rent" and the concern cannot meet operating expenses.

Jim Miranda, company spokesperson for McCrory's, the York, Pa.-based corporation which owns the Newberry's chain, called the closure "a normal operating business decision." He said, "McCrory's has been in business for 113 years and owns over 700 stores."

"Every year and throughout the year, we are opening and closing stores. We are always in a state of change," said Miranda. When asked why this Newberry's was closing, Miranda referred to the "bottom line." The Springfield Newberry's was "not trending toward the right direction that the company needs for required growth."

A couple of long-time residents, Jean Quinton and Hazel Hardgrove, recalled the early days of Newberry's.

Quinton said that about 40 years ago Newberry's was "a really beautiful store. You could buy anything at all in the Springfield center." She recalled that the store opened in Springfield in the 1950s when there were "little stores all along both sides of Morris Avenue from Mountain Avenue to Caldwell Place, then the back of General Green Village."

Hardgrove confirmed Quinton's remembrance. "Practically everybody shopped there. It was a very nice store. If you needed anything in a hurry from make-up to bath towels to toys to shoelaces to yard goods to just about any type of last minute gift, Newberry's was the place to go," said Hardgrove.

Aside from material needs, Newberry's also served a useful community purpose. "Many Jonathan Dayton students found their first jobs there," according to Hardgrove. She also said, "Several women worked there for years."

Early on, Newberry's also featured a luncheonette, but that was later abolished, added Hardgrove. As time went on, the store "disintegrated," said Quinton. She speculated that just as Newberry's, along with the old Grand Union "sort of forced the little stores out of business," it now faces extinction.

There are two other Newberry's in the region, in Union and Summit, and those chains will remain in business.

District to implement Reading Recovery program

By Dennis McCarthy
Managing Editor

The Springfield school district this fall will implement the Reading Recovery program on a pilot basis at Thelma L. Sandmeier School.

Reading Recovery is an early childhood intervention program in which first-grade students who run the risk of failure in reading are targeted for one-on-one instruction. The students are given private instruction for 30 minutes of every school day.

"We're planning to train Vickie Raspa, who is a kindergarten teacher at the Sandmeier School," said Superintendent Gary Friedland. The intent is to run a pilot program to evaluate the effectiveness of the program before implementing it systemwide.

"Since we are reallocating existing staff, the only cost for implementing the program is that for materials and training, which is covered by a materials and tuition grant in the amount of approximately $13,000," Friedland said. "The projected benefits of the program is a reduction in the number of students who are reading below grade level in the early years of their school career, thereby generating significant gains in performance and a reduction in long-term remedial education costs," he said.

It is projected that if four students in the first grade become proficient readers that ordinarily would not, the remedial education cost savings over the elementary school career would be approximately $12,000 a year, or five years equating to $60,000," Friedland said.

"The children are selected from the lowest 20 percent of the first-grade classroom. By the time they discontinue, they are at least at the middle level of their class," said Lorraine Aklonis, director of Educational Services and Reading Recovery site coordinator in Rahway. Students remain in the program for 12 to 20 weeks.

Friedland said the district researched the program four years ago but did not attempt to implement it because there were no local training sites at that time.

"Our intent is to use the Rahway training site, which is convenient to our school district, and has a linkage with the state university. We have made application, and hopefully there will be sufficient space within the training site to accommodate our teachers from Springfield," he said.

Teachers selected for the program must have primary, K-3, classroom teaching experience and/or experience in reading instruction. Candidates must also have a bachelor's degree.

Raspa has 30 years of teaching experience, 26 of which she has spent in the Springfield district. She has taught all grades between preschool and fourth.

If everything goes as planned, Raspa will attend clinical classes at the Rahway Training Site twice a week for a period of one year. The cost of the program is $12,000 per teacher. Upon completion of their training, each teacher will have a library of books, materials and tools.

"Teachers receive six graduate credits from Rutgers University for their one year training," Aklonis said. During that period, teachers in training bring students they are working with to the training site. The teachers demonstrate their technique and are evaluated by their teacher leader.

Teacher leaders are trained at New York University. Leaders as well as site coordinators attend meetings and continuing contact sessions at the university.

Parents are also allowed to observe the lesson from "behind the glass" at the training site, Aklonis said. The teacher and student work at a table in a small classroom behind a one-way mirror. This allows parents, other teachers in training, and teacher leaders to make observations without disrupting the lesson.

Teacher training and student instruction will occur simultaneously. The teacher is assigned to Reading Recovery for one-half of the day and basic skills instruction for the other half, Friedland said.

Aklonis said that Reading Recovery prevents students from going into remediation. "It's success built on success," she said. "It teaches children how to do things the right way upon entering the program." She refers to it as a "self-extending" system in which the students teach themselves how to read. Students in the program learn to build self-correcting strategies into their reading habits, she said.

"We'll try to service as many students as we can during the year to give them this extra boost," said Assistant Superintendent Al La Morges.

Physical exams slated for students

Physical examinations for students who plan to participate in interscholastic athletics at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in the fall will be held June 14, 16, 21 and 22 at the school in Springfield.

Physicals will be conducted according to the following schedule:

- Football — June 14 at 8:45 a.m.
- Boys soccer — June 16 at 1:15 p.m.
- Girls tennis, gymnastics, cheerleading and girls soccer — June 21 at 1 p.m.
- Girls and boys cross country — June 22 at 1 p.m.

Physicals for students who will be entering Dayton Regional in September are scheduled for Aug. 23.

Students must come to the school for his or her physical on the appropriate date or contact the school nurse for a special appointment.

For more information, call Jonathan Dayton Regional High School at (201) 376-6300.

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Party-line Dems win county primary

By Sean P. Carr
and Chris Gatto

The organization-backed Union County Freeholder candidates won their respective parties' nominations in Tuesday's primary elections.

Democrats Peter Corvelli, Robert Everett and Walter McNeil swept their ticket in a field of eight candidates. Republicans Frank Lehr, the freeholder chairman; James Keefe, the freeholder vice chairman; and former Cranford Mayor Ed Force ran unopposed.

"I think it's just an indication of our message and what we intend on doing when we not only win in November, but what we do when we sit on the board," said McNeil when contacted Tuesday night.

The Democratic challengers predicted they would fare well in the general election, with Everett, a Union resident, saying the success of the three candidates is dependant upon the feelings of the people.

"I think this is going to be a race that people are going to ask if county government is doing what it should do," said the Union Board of Education member, "or whether county government should be more aggressive in bringing economic development into Union County."

All three of the candidates placed an emphasis on the economy and Corvelli and McNeil asserted that the Democratic candidates have also placed some focus on environmental concerns in Union County.

Corvelli, Hillside's former mayor, unsuccessfully ran for freeholder last year, but expressed an optimistic view about this year's chances after hearing election results.

"I feel real good about it," he said. "Last year I lost the freeholder race and I think the confidence that was put across in the vote tonight gives me a real surge."

Defeated Democrats Craig Exelbirt of Union, Patricia Wierzbinski and Robert Griffith, both of Elizabeth, ran together on the "Stop the Tax and Pay Hikes" ticket formed from Elizabeth's "We the People" movement to change the city to a nonpartisan system of elections.

Linden residents Vincent Lehotsky, a citizen activist with several organizations, and Lewis Hard, an employee of New Jersey Citizen Action, also were defeated.

Exelbirt, a former Elizabeth City Councilmember, Wierzbinski and Griffith did defeat the party-line candidates to win the city.

Union County chapter NOW to meet

The Union County Chapter of the National Organization for Women will meet today at 7 p.m., at the YMCA in Westfield on Clark Street off North Avenue.

NOW is actively concerned with all issues affecting women — health, economics, stereotypes, education, politics, family violence, and the law. Meetings of the Union County Chapter of NOW are held the second Thursday of every month, and the public is invited to attend. For more information, contact Ingrid D'Amanda, chairperson, at (908) 233-6881.

Summer books available at library

The Springfield Public Library at 66 Mountain Ave. is reminding students in the Union County Regional High School District that books for the district's summer reading list are available at the library. Books have been marked with yellow stickers for extra visibility, and will be assembled on a cart near the reference desk.

Students entering grades 9 to 12 in September will be required to read two books from the list. For more information, call the library at (201) 376-4930 or contact the English Department in the individual high schools.

Borough youths admit role in school graffiti

By Dennis McCarthy
Managing Editor

Four Mountainside youths are awaiting a hearing with the State of New Jersey Juvenile Conference Committee after admitting to defacing Deerfield School property with graffiti.

"They decorated some doors and they decorated a transformer behind the school," said Mountainside Detective Sgt. Jerry Rice. The graffiti consisted mostly of code names, which were done in magic marker as opposed to spray paint, he said.

"We got information that we developed from the investigation. Some of the markings were identifiable as signatures," Rice said, adding that the investigation "just rolled along."

According to Rice, this was the first incident of this magnitude. "We're just trying to nip it in the bud," he said. "If we let it go, it probably would have got totally out of hand."

Rice said it seems as though this incident coincided with an article in a Garwood newspaper which reported the defacing of a statue.

The Mountainside incident occurred on May 16. Borough police were made aware of the graffiti when one of the Deerfield School custodians made a call to headquarters, Rice said. The investigation took place over a period of 10 days, he said. "We had four males, all juveniles, all from Mountainside," said Police Chief William Alder. He added that three of the four attend high school in Berkeley Heights and one in Morristown.

Rice filed a complaint of juvenile delinquency with the Superior Court of New Jersey, Chancery Division, Family Part, County of Union, Alder said.

Detective Steve Semancik said, "The parents were notified by Detective Sgt. Rice to have their children accompany them to police headquarters." The youths were interviewed in front of their parents, at which time they made certain admissions concerning their roles in the incident, he said. Rice added that all of the parents cooperated with the investigations.

Semancik said that juveniles have the same rights as an adult, and the decision regarding what type of complaint is filed against them depends on the severity of the offense and the amount, if any, of prior contact with the police on the part of the youth. None of these four individuals have had any prior records with the Mountainside Police Department, he said.

Alder said that a request for hearing was sent by Rice to the Juvenile Conference Committee.

Juvenile Conference Committee coordinator Nancy Yurek said of the proceedings, "The complaint would be sent into us and would be screened." The screener presents the information to a Superior Court Judge, and he or she decides if it he case will be heard by the Juvenile Conference Committee.

"Our goal is to deter them from future delinquent acts," Yurik said, adding that the committee does not adjudicate. The committee is made up of community volunteers who are trained by court staff and appointed by the presiding judge of the Family Court to informally hear juvenile complaints that are referred by the court, she said.

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for making this picture possible. Without your help & guidance Mike Ramos would not have graduated from Mary State University on May 14, 1994.

Pictured from left to right:
Jerry Ramos, Mike Ramos, Diane Ramos

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Higher plateau

The Mountainside Girl Scout Mother-Daughter Dinner was celebrated recently at the Westwood in Garwood. Above are members of the various troops that bridged to a higher level.

student update

Jones scores

Rashad Jones of Dayton Regional reached the promised land — that is in NJSIAA high school track and field competition.

He advanced to yesterday's Meet of Champions competition, the last track event of the season.

Jones placed in the high jump and the long jump in Group 2 competition held last Friday and Saturday at Frank Jost Field in South Plainfield. He was sixth in the high jump at 6-2 and sixth in the long jump at 21-4.5.

Dayton finished tied for 32nd with Wallkill Valley and Jefferson, each getting two points. Delran outpointed Pleasantville 45-39 for the team title and Englewood was third with 36.

Bunin nets bachelor's

Steven Bunin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bunin of Mountainside, was awarded a bachelor of science degree in management informations systems from Seton Hall University on May 23.

Bunin, while attending the university, worked as an intern for Kidder Peabody, an investment brokerage firm, on Wall Street in New York City. In addition, he was an active brother of Alpha Kappa Si Business Fraternity, vice president of Seton Hall United For Life, performed in numerous theater-in-the-round productions, and staged two all-student musical productions, "Godspell" and "Little Shop of Horrors."

Bunin graduated from Union Catholic High School, where he held office in the Thespian Club and appeared in lead roles in school and local community theater. He was featured soloist at the Meadowlands Arena for Seton Hall University's graduation where he sang "My Corner of the Sky" from "Pippin" and the school's alma mater to a crowd of 6,000.

After performing in "Plays in the Park" and its production of "Sweet Charity," Bunin will head to New York City, where he has been accepted to the American Academy of Musical and Dramatic Arts.

Kovacs graduates

Mountainside resident Ann Marie Kovacs is one of 532 students who received degrees at Merrimack College's 44th commencement on May 22 in ceremonies at the college's S. Peter Volpe Athletic Center.

Sempepos is elected

Christina Sempepos, daughter of Philip and Carolyn Sempepos of Mountainside, has been elected sophomore class vice president and will be a member of the Student Life Senate for the 1994-95 academic year at Salve Regina University.

Burke earns degree

Robert M. Burke of Mountainside was among the more than 250 students who received a baccalaureate degree from New England College at its 47th commencement exercises recently in Henniker, N.H.

He received a bachelor of arts degree in communications.

DellaSala honored

Steven DellaSala of Springfield has been honored at Rochester Institute of Technology with inclusion of work in the School of Art & Design and the School for American Crafts Honors Show. A second year student in the College of Imaging Arts and Sciences, DellaSala is studying graphic design and illustration.

He is the son of Ernest and Janet DellaSala of Springfield and is a 1993 graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School.

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Vo-Tech schools select new superintendent

Thomas J. Bistocchi will take over as superintendent of the Union County Vocational-Technical Schools effective July 1. Bistocchi succeeds Vito A. Gagliardi, who is leaving UCVTS on June 30 after serving three years as top administrator at the schools.

For the past five years, Bistocchi has been assistant superintendent of schools in the Monmouth County Vocational School District. His responsibilities include all phases in the administration of the following schools and programs: Ten shared-time vocational schools in the County of Monmouth; the High Technology High School; the Marine Academy of Science and Technology; KIVA High School; the Monmouth County Career Center; the Adult Evening School Program and the Adult High School Program as well as all post-secondary programs.

A resident of Tinton Falls, Bistocchi served as principal of the Marine Academy of Science and Technology on Sandy Hook and as a vice principal in the Monmouth County Vocational School District. In addition, he was a department supervisor and coordinator of cooperative office education at Freehold High School and was a teacher in Baltimore County Schools, Towson, Maryland, and Lackawanna County Schools, Scranton, Pa.

The recipient of a doctorate in education from Rutgers — the State University in New Brunswick, Bistocchi also earned a Certificate of Advanced Study in Education at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore. His bachelor's and master's degrees were received from Bloomsburg State College in Bloomsburg, Pennsylvania.

Bistocchi has made a variety of presentations throughout the country on educational matters and related subjects. The most recent was in March 1993 at the International Conference on Technology and Education in Cambridge, Mass., where he spoke on "Magnet Specialty High Schools in Technology."

Included among Bistocchi's many professional memberships are the American Association of School Administrators; the American Littoral Society; the Monmouth-Ocean Development Council; the New Jersey Principals and Supervisors Association, for which he was Monmouth County President in 1987-88, and the Trade and Industrial Education Association of New Jersey, of which he was president in 1985-86.

Economic Development presents program for zoning officials

The Union County Economic Development Corporation recently sponsored a new program, "Boards and Developers: Brace for Change," to update members of the various public boards about new planning and zoning legislation and court rulings.

Invitations were sent to members of the Union County Planning Board, municipal planning and zoning boards, mayors, town engineers, construction officials, and area real estate developers.

Training for planning boards and boards of adjustment was nonexistent in Union County until 1991, when the Union County Economic Development Corporation co-sponsored the first training program with New Jersey planning officials.

"The economic development corporation felt a need for Union County to have the best possible planning and zoning boards. Well trained and educated boards are more likely to evaluate and expedite land use decisions quickly and accurately. Therefore, the time and expense is reduced for the developer and fewer cases are appealed. Both the towns and the developers benefit," said Maureen Tinen, president of the UCEDC.

Sixty-four Union County planning and zoning officials attended the program.

Speakers included Herbert Simmons, director of the New Jersey Office of State Planning; Robert Kirkpatrick, chairman of the State Site Standards Advisory Committee, and Donald M. Ross, member of the Municipal Land Use Law Review Committee of the League of Municipalities.

"We want every planning and zoning board in Union County to be armed with information beyond the basics that they can use to update their master plans," said Tinen, "and we're happy to assist them with this process."

Editorial deadlines

Following are deadlines for news: Church, club and social - Friday noon. Entertainment - Friday noon. Sports - Monday noon. Letters to the Editor - Monday 9 a.m. General - Monday 5 p.m.

GOP Committee sponsors golf classic

The Union County Republican Committee will sponsor its second annual golf classic June 27 at the Shackamaxon Country Club in Scotch Plains.

The day will begin with a luncheon at 11 a.m. followed by a shotgun start 12:30 p.m. Capping the day long event will be cocktails at 6:00 p.m. and dinner at 7:30 p.m.

According to Anthony DiGiovanni, who is chairing the golf classic for the second year, trophies and prizes will be awarded. In addition, there will be a special "Nearest to the Pin" and putting contests as well as a gift for everyone who participates.

Tickets for golf, lunch and dinner are $195 per person. Cocktails and dinner tickets are available for $70 per person.

"Hole" and "tee" sponsors, $200 each, are also being lined up for the classic.

Anyone interested in participating in the golf, cocktails and dinner, or being a sponsor should contact DiGiovanni at 629-3415 or 688-6747 or one of his committee members: Ron Frigerio at 654-1300, Gabe Spera at 815-7854, James Keefe at 276-1100, Frank Lehr at (201) 673-2520.

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MONDAY, JUNE 13, 1994

The Kean College Board of Trustees will meet on Monday, June 13, 1994 in Green Lane Meeting Room II, An Executive Session to discuss personnel actions will be held at 1:00 p.m. There will be a public session at 3:30 p.m. to consider Board recommendations resulting from the report on the Khalil Muhammad lecture, to act on construction bids, and to engage in preliminary budgetary discussion for FY 1995.

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OPINION PAGE

Springfield Leader
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"A people that is able to say everything becomes able to do everything."
—Napoleon

Parents can help

June typically marks the end of the school year for students from kindergarten to college. For fifth-graders in the Borough of Mountainside and the Township of Springfield, however, it also brings to a close a 17-week Drug Abuse Resistance Education program.

D.A.R.E. is a federally funded program, in which local police officers go into classrooms and discuss with students various ways to resist peer pressure to experiment with alcohol, cigarettes and illegal drugs.

It is wise of our municipalities to make use of the D.A.R.E. program. We are fortunate to have law enforcement individuals and educators who consider such awareness a priority. While drug and alcohol abuse may not be as prominent here as it is in more urban areas, it is crucial to educate our youth to recognize the repercussions of these indulgences.

The benefits of the program are manifold. Students learn to identify substances and the effects they have on those who abuse them. Through the use of play-acting, students learn what to anticipate in real-life situations where their peers may pressure them to experiment. They learn how to avoid giving in to the pressure, whether it is applied by a stranger or a friend.

In the process, the students develop a relationship with the police officers that is unique. The officers are no longer seen as threatening individuals whose primary function is to punish those who break the law. Instead, the students find them to be a source of valuable information. The gap that otherwise exists between law enforcement and youth is bridged by the continuous interaction of the two groups.

To these fifth-graders, men and women in blue are there to assist and offer guidance.

We urge our parents to support the D.A.R.E. program and others like it by taking the initiative to further discuss these topics with their children at home. While it may be difficult to accurately measure the effectiveness of such programs, one thing is for certain: Interest on the part of parents can only serve to augment the efforts of our officers and educators.

D-day remembered

Beaches become magical places in the summertime. Sand is transformed into castles, fortresses, tanks and ships. Waves, tall and mighty at the horizon, bend at the shoreline, tickling children's toes.

Jerseyans love their beaches. They love to feel the ocean breeze against their skin, to bake in the summer sun, and to all those who feel it, that love for the beach seems to give an endless sense of peace.

Love can make a memory blind.

Monday marked the day, 50 years ago, when allied troops crossed the English Channel to invade the beaches of Normandy and to rid France of Hitler's army.

"The eyes of the world are upon you. The hopes and prayers of liberty-loving people everywhere march with you," General Dwight D. Eisenhower told the allied troops, before sending them off to battle.

Eisenhower's ready-to-rumble image has been preserved through history, but that day, June 6, 1944, he was said to have had tears in his eyes.

Where are our tears, as we see our soldiers off to foreign shores?

We sit in the safety of our couches, our attention shifting aimlessly from sitcoms to sports to soap operas. We take the time to marvel at athletes who do little more than throw a ball through a hoop or chase a puck on a sheet of ice; yet, we cannot spend a moment to remember when young men fought passionately on the sands of a Normandy beach to protect the beaches entwined in their memories of home.

Sure, there will be a 51st anniversary, just as there was a 49th, and hopefully, the veterans of this war will live to see 20 more anniversaries. Still, this D-day was monumental.

We ask all citizens to make space on their calendar to find a veteran of D-day, World War II or any military confrontation and thank that person for their service to you and this country.

If you cannot find a veteran, then at least, take a moment and say, "Yes, I remember. Thank you."

Pope wrong to end talks on female priests

Screening New Jersey

By Steve Adubato Jr.

Pope John Paul II is a respected world leader. He has the populist touch that alludes most people in high places. New Jersey Catholics are thrilled that he soon will be coming to our area. His word on a variety of sensitive moral issues carries a lot of weight.

That is why it is so disappointing when the Pope uses his considerable clout to stifle dialogue on controversial matters that most Catholics want to talk more about.

Consider the Pope's recent unbending, 1,000-word letter on the subject of ordaining women as priests.

The letter reads: "I declare that the Church has no authority whatsoever to confer priestly ordination on women, and that this judgment is to be definitively held for all the church's faithful." The Pope's letter goes on to say his pronouncement is based on the fact that Christ selected only men as his apostles. He says the issue is not "open to dispute" and "requires the full and unconditional assent of the faithful." Anything less is "leading consciences into error."

It's no secret that for years, the church has had a problem recruiting quality young men into the priesthood. It has been rocked by embarrassing pedophilia scandals, and accused by many of covering up the problem and protecting its own at the expense of innocent, young boys.

At the same time, there also has been a growing number of committed Catholic women who believe they have "the calling," and would like to help fill this priestly void. Some have left in frustration to — for example — become Episcopal priests. In March, the Anglican Church admitted women as priests.

Is this simply an issue of supply and demand? No. However, the ordination of holy Catholic women as priests is certainly an issue that demands further dialogue.

Even the Pope can't stop that.

Further, such "in-your-face politics," as Frances Kissling of Catholics for a Free Voice called it, turns off even the most religious Catholic women.

Mary is a 37-year-old Morris County mother of one with another on the way. We went to Catholic grammar school together. She goes to church every Sunday. She takes the Bible very seriously and is ardently anti-abortion.

When she heard about the Pope's pronouncement, she said, "The Church is missing out by him doing this. I totally disagree. I just don't see why women can't be priests."

"What about the 12 male apostles?" I asked. Mary said, "That's baloney. That's just the way it was then." As for the Pope's demand that debate on the issue end, she said, "That alienates people, but unfortunately, his word is final."

Mary's mother, Anna, is in her late 60s and has been a Eucharistic minister for 10 years. When I was a kid, she would often quote scripture to me to make a point. When I called her for a reaction, she said, "The Pope's wrong. The church is in such need of priests. I don't feel any less for the Pope and I'm not leaving the religion. I just believe women can help."

Anna reminded me of a Sister Francis, a wonderful nun who taught me and Anna's children 25 years ago, and who she felt "would have made a terrific priest." Anna's right.

But Sister Francis wasn't the only one.

Ruth Ann is a television executive from Middlesex County. She was shocked by the Pope's pronouncement. Ann said, "I don't understand the Pope. If Christ were here in 1994, does he think all apostles would be white males? They would be black, Hispanic, male and female. Jesus was inclusive, not exclusive. This is all so silly. The Catholic Church remains one of the few religious institutions where women are not treated as equals."

Michele is a Summit mother of three in her early 30s. After a near fatal car accident several years ago, her faith was severely tested. Today, she calls herself "an active, practicing Catholic who takes all of my children to church."

What bothered Michele was that the Pope said the Church can't ordain women.

"I have a hard time with that. The church changed the rationale for Baptism — not to mention how liberal they can be on granting annulments. They can change what they want. Yes, he's the head of the church, but he can't say we can't debate this issue. I'm going to believe what I want, regardless of what the Pope says. There's a need and women can help fill it," Michele said.

Even Catholic women who tend to believe only men should be priests don't understand the Pope's "end-the-debate" edict. Kathleen is a single, professional woman who calls herself a "traditionalist" but said, "It would be good to hear the other side. Why not talk about it from the pulpit? It might make the Pope's case stronger. I don't know what they are afraid of."

I know the Catholic Church isn't a democracy. I know the Pope's word is supposed to be final. But that doesn't mean there isn't a price to pay for exerting such supreme papal authority. Even the Pope can't squelch debate and dialogue when his pronouncement flies in the face of what most Catholics see as the undeniable facts.

Will Catholic women leave in droves over this unfair edict? Clearly not. But it is yet another sad example of how the ordained men who run the church make it so difficult to be part of the flock.

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

letters to the editor

Thanks for helping the children

To the Editor:

I saw the most uplifting, wonderful show May 4, and it wasn't on Broadway. I attended the Tournament of Champions at Walton School to see my 4-year-old granddaughter, Megan, participate with the other handicapped children in performing their various feats. The happiness and pride the children exhibited was an inspiration to all. They showed us that it's not what we have but how hard we try that means the most in life. These children will always be champions, and I commend Mrs. Gail Lazarus and Mrs. Ellen Levy and the rest of their hard-working, caring staff for helping the children realize that trying your best to accomplish a challenge is the path toward living a happy, fulfilling life.

The children from Gauldnecr's classes of Mrs. Perdroso and Mrs. Fitzgerald were also terrific in lending their support and encouragement.

We are blessed when we see the remarkable progress Megan has made under Mrs. Lazarus and her staff's loving care, and we thank the Walton School in Springfield for making this possible.

Robin Demark
Springfield

Obey the law on fireworks

To the Editor:

As we approach summertime, which for most people is synonymous with vacations, holidays and recreation, there is a trend to see more illegal fireworks discharged by people. Many young people are involved with fireworks, especially around the Fourth of July.

New Jersey's laws are very restrictive concerning fireworks and only permit paper or plastic caps for use in toy cap guns. Sparklers and novelty items such as cigarette loads, trick matches, trick noise makers, smoke grenades, toy propellants, snap and pops, poppers, champagne poppers, firecrackers, roman candles, rockets, etc. are all illegal in this state.

Many of these items may be found in novelty stores and available for sale by persons who may smuggle them into the state, or be available by mail order. In any case, they are illegal to be possessed in New Jersey.

Persons found guilty selling or in possession with intent to sell fireworks illegally are subject to being charged with a crime of the fourth degree. Such a conviction can result in that person being fined and imprisoned up to 18 months. Persons found guilty of possessing fireworks, including sparklers, can be fined and/or imprisoned up to 30 days.

In New Jersey during 1993, 100 persons were reported to have received injuries from fireworks. One case involved an amputation and many of the cases involved injuries to the eye.

Before you obtain or discharge illegal fireworks, you should consider the consequences of your actions that may follow you for the rest of your life.

William Chisolm
Springfield Police Chief

Breakdown of budget miscellaneous

To the Editor:

In my recent letter on the budget, the expense item labeled "Miscellaneous" has drawn some attention. This simply lumped together all the items which were not my immediate interest, but was not meant to suggest that they were of trivial nature. Because they total an impressive sum, I offer the following breakdown of the major categories:

- Legal, $125,000
- Engineering, $30,000
- Insurance, $443,000
- Fire Department, $86,800
- Hydrant Service, $130,000
- Police Department, $138,600
- Street Lighting, $155,000
- Recycling, $152,400
- Utilities, $202,000
- Social Security, $180,000
- 911 Service, $42,423
- Added Snow Removal, $56,200
- Wages, previously overlooked, $119,569
- Contingency, $358,437
- All other, $829,534
- Total Miscellaneous, $3,049,913.

The figure, $119,569, should have been included in "Salary and Wages" of the earlier letter. Its omission does not materially affect the percentages shown.

Once again, the final entry lumps together a series of lesser-magnitude items ranging from office stationery and vehicle repair to dog regulation, visiting nurse service, senior citizen transportation, etc.

I must repeat that I have not attempted a complete analysis of the budget — nor should anything I have presented in these two letters be construed as less than supportive of the budget and of the process leading to its presentation.

This is a first step in what I hope to be a critical and comprehensive examination of the cost of operating our community. Your interest is important.

Herbert Slote
Springfield Township Committee
Chairman, Finance Committee

Reconsider grass pickup policy

To the Editor:

Editor's note: The following letter is addressed to Mayor Marcia Forman and the Springfield Township Committee.

As an active member of the community, and as Republican county committeewoman in the 7th District, our town residents tend to speak with me to a great extent regarding life in our town, and in our state as well. Lately nothing has incensed the people more than your recent policy on grass recycling.

No one disagrees with recycling. In order for us to become more environmentally caring, recycling in all phases is the way of the future. However, our residents are quite upset. Let me enlighten you about the matter at hand.

First, the residents feel that they did not have enough time, nor enough notice, regarding the establishment of this policy. Written notification, quite some time ago, should have been provided. Then, adequate information regarding discussion of this policy at Township Committee meetings should also have taken place. Then, once you, our elected representatives, had better information as to how the residents felt, you would have been able to make a more informed decision.

I, therefore, am informing you at this time that you need to reconsider your new policy regarding not providing the pickup service for grass clippings within Springfield. I am prepared, because I see and speak to so many in our town, to personally circulate a petition to protest this policy and to present you with the completed petition so that you will reconsider, as promptly as possible, your decision. In this manner we can continue to provide quality of life for all residents.

I look forward to your prompt reply.

DorisAnn Markowitz
Springfield

Let the buck stop here

To the Editor:

The buck stops here.

The budget for the Township was presented for open discussion at a special meeting last week. I listened intently as residents asked questions and presented options on how to cut the municipal budget and prevent tax increases. The Township Committee agreed to review these concerns before adopting the budget. One thing that upset me most was information from Mr. Katz that tax increases are anticipated this year and over the next two years.

It is my impression from this meeting and from talking to residents that, like me, they are tired of taxes. It is true that Governor Whitman's income tax cuts have resulted in less funding to municipalities and a higher burden on property owners. It is also true that costs go up every year and that in 1991, the town budget surplus had to be turned over to the state.

I also think it is true that the current Democratic majority on the Township Committee is on the right track in repairing a neglected township infrastructure and in developing a realistic and cohesive business-oriented administration of government services. However the Township Committee must listen to residents and prevent future tax increases. We can and must cut the municipal budget. For example, certain costs in municipal services, board memberships or insurance costs for part-time employees can be cut. The committee can re-evaluate the general insurance programs for employees and officials, changing programs to save costs. We need to negotiate in good faith with employees — but set realistic wage and insurance policies.

The township needs to accept what I and every responsible person knows — "If you don't have the funds, you learn to live with what you have!" It's called fiscal reality.

Let's not forget the people who voted the Township Committee members into office to develop efficient, responsible government without excessive and debilitating tax increases. The committee must listen to the residents. Let the buck stop here. Now. Take action, cut the budget, set the framework for the future. We don't want the cycle of property tax increases to continue!

Roy Hirschfeld
Springfield

Roy Hirschfeld is a Democratic candidate for Township Committee.

From The Editor's Notebook

By Tom Canavan
Editor in Chief

Are you supporting Gov. Christine Whitman's tax cut plan?

Are you afraid that some organizations will try to defeat her efforts to reform government and bring some financial relief to an overburdened taxpaying citizenry?

Believe it or not, there are special interest groups waging a campaign to defeat her tax cut plan.

But there's another group that's trying to stop them.

A single-sheet handout is being mailed to homes throughout the state asking for taxpayers' support to back Whitman and her efforts to reform government. It's being sent by the Coalition for Lower Taxes in Morristown, an organization that is "waging a grassroots campaign to generate support for Governor Whitman's plan to cut income tax rates by 30 percent."

The organization "is made up of over 30,000 taxpayers who are fed up with higher taxes and spending." The chairman of the organization is Rep. Dick Zimmer.

The special interest groups waging the anti-Whitman campaign, the organization charges, are the teachers' union and the state employees unions because tax cuts would have an impact on their salaries and benefits.

Anyone interested in showing their support for Whitman's plan and the organization's efforts may call 1-800-DONT-TAX.

Speaking of lowering taxes...

The state Supreme Court decided in May that taxpayers must be considered when contract negotiations between municipalities and public safety workers cannot be decided and are sent to an arbitrator to resolve the impasse.

Imagine! Taxpayers now have a voice and can tell municipalities to which they are paying property taxes that they cannot afford to pay the annual salaries and benefits of some public employees.

With continuous salary increases of 5 percent, 6 percent and even 7 percent, all coming out of the taxpayers' pockets, they deserved to have that voice a long time ago. After all, taxpayers are the employers.

The Supreme Court decision was reached as a result of a case between the Hillsdale Policemen's Benevolent Association, Local 207 and the Borough of Hillsdale, and is a companion case to the Township of Washington vs. New Jersey State Policemen's Benevolent Association Local 206. Hillsdale PBA and the Borough of Hillsdale could not agree on the terms of contract negotiations for the police force for 1991, 1992 and 1993. Arbitration was sought.

Hillsdale and Local 207 resolved all the noneconomic issues for 1991-93, but could not agree on salary increases and the "banking" of compensatory time beyond a calendar year, according to information prepared by the Office of the Clerk.

Under the Employer-Employee Relations Act, known as the Compulsory Interest Arbitration Act, the arbitrator was required to consider eight factors: the public welfare, comparisons of salaries and conditions of employment to certain other public and private employees, overall compensation, stipulations of the parties, the lawful authority of the municipality, financial effect on the community, the cost of living, and the continuity and stability of police and fire department employment.

"Financial effect on the community." How many municipalities have accepted an arbitrator's decision because they felt they had no recourse to fight on behalf of the taxpayer?

The Supreme Court opinion was decided May 17. On May 23, Senators Peter Inverso, R-Mercer, and Robert Martin, R-Morris, introduced a bill, S-1144, in the Senate which proposes to reform the compulsory arbitration process for public fire and police departments. The bill has been referred to the Senate State Management Committee.

The legislation would reform the arbitration process and give arbitrators the option to offer no salary increases or changes in benefits, instead of being forced to choose between each party's last best offer.

That's a sign of hope for taxpayers, whose annual cries of dipping too deeply into their pockets to pay for skyrocketing municipal budgets often go unheard.

Choosing a mortgage that fits your budget

Money Management

Before you go house shopping, the New Jersey Society of Certified Public Accountants recommends that you do some mortgage shopping. Understanding the various mortgage options, requirements, rates and fees will help you determine how much you can afford to spend on a home and how much you can comfortably finance.

The amount of the loan, the type of loan you select, as well as its annual percentage rate, will determine the amount of your monthly payments. Generally, lenders recommend that your monthly mortgage payments do not exceed 25 percent to 28 percent of your gross monthly income. Although some lenders may issue you a mortgage if you have a higher debt-to-income ratio, keep in mind that the more debt you have, the more difficult it may be to make your mortgage payments.

Most mortgage lenders require that you make a down payment of at least 20 percent of the cost of the home. If you put down less money, you usually must buy private mortgage insurance, which will add to your monthly payments.

Despite the wide array of mortgage options available today, fixed rate mortgages are still the most popular. They offer security since the interest rate and monthly payment are fixed for the period of the loan.

You can obtain a fixed rate mortgage for a term of 15 to 30 years. Usually, the shorter the loan term, the lower the interest rate, and the faster you will build equity in your home. Because you'll face higher monthly payments on a 15- or 20-year loan, you may need more income to qualify for these mortgages than for a conventional 30-year mortgage. When deciding the length of the loan term, carefully consider your financial ability to meet the monthly mortgage payments now, as well as five, 10 and 15 years down the road. Remember, too, that even if you can't afford a 15- or 20-year mortgage, you can take out a 30-year loan and periodically make extra payments on the loan principal. In this way, you can pay off your loan more quickly.

A fixed rate biweekly mortgage also enables you to build up equity in your home quickly. That's because you make 26 payments annually, which is equivalent to 13 monthly payments a year instead of 12. Over the life of the mortgage, these extra payments can save you a substantial amount of interest costs.

Adjustable rate mortgages can save you the most in interest costs during the early years of the loan but have the greatest long-term risk. ARMs offer a low interest rate for a short period of time, usually anywhere from a year to three years. After that, the interest rate is adjusted either annually or every few years based on market conditions. As a result, your monthly payment can increase over the life of the loan. Lenders use different indexes to determine when and how much the interest rate will decrease or increase.

Some lenders also offer annual and lifetime caps on interest rates — typically 2 percent annually and 6 percent over the life of the loan. This is an important ARM feature that could protect you in the event interest rates rise significantly. Other ARMs may include a provision enabling you to convert the loan to a fixed rate mortgage for a modest fee.

Balloon mortgages, like ARMs, enable you to obtain a fixed interest rate for a short period of time. Typically, balloon mortgages are structured for seven years. At the end of that period, you must pay the remainder of the loan in full or refinance the loan at the current interest rate.

Additionally, the Federal Housing Administration and the Veterans Administration make low-interest loans available to qualified individuals. Your bank or another lender should be able to provide you with details.

When determining the amount and type of mortgage you can afford, remember that in most instances, mortgage interest is fully tax deductible. In order to deduct mortgage interest, CPAs say the loan must be secured by the residence you purchase or construct and it must be recorded according to state law.

Money Management is a weekly column on personal finance distributed by the New Jersey Society of Certified Public Accountants.

Developers bypassing shore protection laws

State We're In

By David F. Moore

As expected, a feeding frenzy is under way in Trenton regarding legislative attempts either to emasculate or to neutralize regulatory shore protection. Either would facilitate more pucker for developers.

Since 1973, the state has regulated development to a degree along its saltwater coast through a law called CAFRA, the Coastal Area Facility Review Act.

Last year, long-awaited legislation slightly improved the 1973 version. Improvements had been sought since the mid-70s because sand dunes, estuarine waters and coastal wetlands were not getting needed protection.

Each coastal storm seemed more damaging than the last, as development pushed closer and closer to the edge of the sea, while the sea was all the while rising, eating at the land.

Regulations activating the 1993 amendments were proposed by the Department of Environmental Protection and Energy a few months ago. This nominally brings a public comment period, to uncover glitches. State officials can then respond with additions and corrections.

Now, through a recent constitutional amendment, legislators can veto such rules by passing a resolution claiming the rules do not fit the Legislature's intent.

"Thus the Legislature can pass a law and, by resolution, prevent the law from ever going into effect by keeping the rulemaking process in limbo.

To give an example, in order to protect dunes from development, and thereby allow them to be viable first lines of defense against a stormy sea, the rules said that decks, patios and similar structures to be built on dunes required a permit.

The legislative resolution says that wasn't the intent of the Legislature, and therefore has to be changed by the administering agency, or the Legislature will pass another resolution and invalidate the rules.

This puts the Legislature in the position of rulemaking, a function normally reserved for the executive branch. It seems to me it would have been much simpler and far more cost-effective to allow the old process to work, but with one improvement.

The New Jersey Legislature should take a page from the federal rulebook and require committee reports to buttress every law as it is being passed. Those reports could detail what the Legislature intended, so that rulemakers and the courts would have specific guidance in interpreting the law.

While there is still plenty of room for arguments, that way at least the expense and time of running back and forth between agency and lawmaker, and agency and court could be reduced.

There are no doubt lots of places in which proposed rules can be corrected. Let's hope the process can proceed smoothly so that what's left of the coast can be better managed, and result in us taxpayers paying less to bail out storm victims.

What I call a feeding frenzy stems from a Legislature friendly to a business community which has been frustrated by perceived losses from one of the nation's most progressive environmental protection programs.

This threat to hard-fought gains in protection covers the whole environmental spectrum. It is sharpening public focus on Governor Whitman's attitudes about environmental safeguards in general.

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

Correction policy

It is the policy of this newspaper to correct all significant errors that are brought to the editor's attention. If you believe that we have made such an error, please write Tom Canavan, editor, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, 07083, or call him at 686-7700 weekdays before 5 p.m.

ASK A PROFESSIONAL

Do You Have A Question For These Professionals? Send Your Inquiries To "Worrall Newspapers", 1291 Stuyvesant Ave. Union N.J. 07083 Attention Bob Cianci

CHIROPRACTOR

Dr. Don Antonelli

Q: I work at a desk looking down all day. At night the back of my neck and shoulders are very tight and sore. I am also starting to get numbness and tingling in my arms and hands. Is this a serious condition? Is this a condition a chiropractor can help?

A: Numbness and tingling in the arms and hands is a serious condition. I recommend you seek a diagnostic opinion immediately. There are many causes of numbness and tingling in the arms and hands. One of the more common causes is related to improper function of the neck and upperback muscle groups. Improper function of these muscle groups causes misalignments of your spinal bones. These spinal misalignments are a common cause of neck and shoulder discomfort and may result in more serious episodes. Doctors of chiropractic are trained to diagnose and treat those types of conditions when they are related to the spine. If not they can refer you for appropriate care.

Antonelli Family Chiropractic Center
2575 Morris Avenue, Union, New Jersey 07083
908-688-7373

REAL ESTATE

LOUIS SCHMIDT

Q: I am a senior citizen, I own my home locally but I would like to relocate to the Florida area. Can you help me coordinate things for me so that I will not end up without a place to go?

A: Yes I can help you. At Weichert Realtors we have a sunbelt division which means we represent properties in new home communities throughout Florida, North and South Carolina. We can inform you as a consumer and answer questions about locations, quality of life, cost of living, home values, contracted builders, etc. Once you have an idea where you want to go, we can establish the value of your home and begin marketing so that the closings will coincide. This will take the worry out of where you will live once your home is sold.

LOUIS G. SCHMIDT
Weichert Realtors
1307 Stuyvesant Ave., Union
908-687-4800

FINANCIAL PLANNER

DAVID GORCZYCA

Q: Please comment about tax Deferred Annuities.

A: There are two types of Tax Deferred Annuities. Fixed Annuity earns interest on a yearly rate. Deferred by an insurance company. Many people compare this to a CD because you are getting the current "Market" rate. The other type is a Variable Annuity which earns interest by having the deposit managed by a mutual fund company. As the name implies, a Variable Annuity's return will "vary" depending upon the mutual fund chosen. If your money is invested in a combination of stocks, bonds and money markets, the rate will fluctuate. LESS than it is was all invested in stocks.
Personally recommend Annuities for many people. While consumers are taught to be aware of "surrender" fees, there are numerous advantages as well. They include:
1. Tax Deferred earnings.
2. Guaranteed principal
3. Interest rate "Bonuses".
4. Rates 2% to 3% higher than CD's
5. Access to your account through partial withdrawals, up to 50% of account value!
For FREE information about annuities Call 1-800-222-1848

DAVID W. GORCZYCA CFP, CLU
201-263-8730
501 Salem Rd., Union — 1140 Parsippany Blvd., Parsippany

ATTORNEY

JOHN GIORGI

Q: What is a contract?

A: A contract is an exchange of promises oral or written constituting an a agreement to do or not to do a particular thing which is enforceable by law. The agreement must be reached by a meeting of the minds. The conract, however, cannot be based upon the secret intention or understanding of one party not conveyed to the other. The contract must be based on the purpose and intention which has been made known or which from all of the circumstances should be known.

John Giorgi, ESQ
2204 Morris Ave., Union • 908-688-1000

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OPTOMETRIST

DR. SCOTT RUFOLO

Q: What is glaucoma and can it be cured?

A: There is a fluid that is constantly being drained. This maintains a steady pressure within the eye. Glaucoma is when this pressure increases, which can lead to degeneration of the optic nerve which in turn results in a decrease of your peripheral vision.
Unfortunately, glaucoma can not be cured, but it can be treated.
Certain eye drops are used to open up the channels where the fluids drained. Once the channels are opened, the fluid can drain much easier and the pressure within the eye will drop. In extreme cases, lasers can be used to open up channels for proper drainage.
Remember, glaucoma can only be detected by a trained optometrist or ophthalmologist. You can not feel glaucoma in your eyes and if you can detect a decrease in your peripheral vision, the glaucoma is usually in its advancid stages. So, do yourself a favor and have your eyes examined annually.

Dr. Scott Rufolo, O.D.
2565 Morris Ave. 908-964-9000 Union, N.J. 07083

SEND QUESTIONS DIRECTLY TO US OR TO THE PROFESSIONALS ADDRESS
Professional _____ Question _____
Not All Questions Can Or Will Be Used Due To Space And Professional Expertise

Springfield teenager vies for 1994 cover girl status

Springfield teenager Julia Rudakow, 14, will arrive at the Hotel Elysee in New York City June 19 to compete for a coveted national title: High School Cover Girl of 1994.

Now in its 33rd year, the High School Cover Girl Model Search has proved to be successful in "discovering" promising young women with personality, poise, and clean, fresh and natural beauty. This competition is jointly sponsored by YM, Young & Modern Magazine — the country's fastest growing young women's magazine, and Cover Girl Cosmetics — the brand responsible for helping to launch the careers of well-known models such as Cheryl Tiegs, Christie Brinkley, Rachel Hunter and Niki Taylor.

The daughter of Gary and Asie Rudakow of Springfield, Julia is one of 10 finalists chosen from more than 10,000 entries received from the United States, Puerto Rico and Canada. These young women will enjoy an all-expense-paid week of activities in New York City, culminating in the announcement of the national winner at a gala luncheon at the Water Club.

Julia Rudakov

A coterie of Cover Girl models including Christie Brinkley, Rachel Hunter, Niki Taylor, Lana Ogilvie, Tyra and Patricia Velasquez will present the winner with a $10,000 check from Cover Girl Cosmetics. All of the finalists will have the chance to meet representatives of the nation's top modeling agencies who will also attend the event.

Rudakov will be a freshman at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in the fall. A classical pianist and honor roll student, she is fluent in Russian and enjoys basketball, tennis, softball and biking. She plans to major in communications and pursue a career in the fashion industry.

During this week, Rudakov and the nine other finalists will enjoy a round of specially planned activities: visiting the city's famous sites, meeting celebrities and model agency representatives, seeing a Broadway show and being photographed by the nation's press. Each girl will receive a model's kit of Cover Girl cosmetics and skin care, as well as a sensational beauty makeover.

The finalists will have a special memento of their experiences in the November issue of YM, which will carry a photo feature on the contest. If Rudakow is named High School Cover Girl of 1994, she will appear on the cover of the November issue of YM Magazine and be photographed by a renowned fashion photographer for a national Cover Girl Cosmetics print advertisement.

Ogden bill to protect urban waterways advances, represents goal's progress

Assemblywoman Maureen Ogden, R-Union, said this week that the recent advance of legislation she is sponsoring to create an Upper Rahway River Intergovernmental Cooperation Committee represents progress toward her goal of encouraging community programs to help protect and restore the urban waterway.

"The proposed Upper Rahway River Intergovernmental Cooperation Committee should prove to be a model program of what local communities can accomplish when they voluntarily join together in a common cause."

The bill, A-619, which is co-sponsored by Assemblyman Richard H. Bagger, R-Union, would call for the creation of a 16-member interlocal committee, consisting of one representative each from municipalities in Union and Essex counties traversed by the river.

River municipalities in Union County include Clark, Cranford, Garwood, Kenilworth, Mountainside, Rahway, Springfield, Summit, Union, Westfield and Winfield. Essex County river communities consist of Maplewood, Orange, South Orange and West Orange.

Each member community will have a much stronger, more effective voice in preserving a resource that has eluded local protection in the past due to the sheer geographical magnitude of such a large body of water," Ogden said.

Ogden said the ministerial members of the committee would be given a "direct pipeline" to the Department of Environmental Protection, since a seat on the panel is specifically reserved for either the DEPE Commissioner or his designee. The department's role will be deliberately limited to serving in a non-voting capacity, Ogden noted, so as not to infringe on the ability of participating municipalities to exert their authority in protecting the river.

"We live in an era where citizens must become increasingly involved in taking active steps to preserve the natural environment, or face the prospect of irreparable harm to vital resources," Ogden said.

religion

Rev. Robert B. Stagg

The Rev. Robert B. Stagg, director of Campus Ministry at Caldwell College, was appointed by Archbishop Theodore McCarrick to be pastor of St. James Church, Springfield, as of May 14.

He succeeds the Rev. Theodore W. Osbahr, who has been appointed parochial vicar of the Church of the Most Blessed Sacrament, Franklin Lakes.

Born in Park Ridge, Father Stagg was ordained in 1975 after studies at Seton Hall University and Immaculate Conception Seminary.

His first assignment was to Immaculate Heart of Mary Church, Maplewood, where he served for six years. He then was assigned to campus ministry at Caldwell College. Stagg has taught homiletics at Immaculate Conception Seminary and served as coordinator of Engaged Encounter. He also has been involved with the Emmaus program and other priest retreats.

obituaries

Julia Benson

Julia Benson, 79, of Mountainside died May 31 in her home.

Mrs. Benson was an office manager with Lawrence Construction in Springfield, for 30 years before retiring in 1981.

Fannie Filippone

Fannie Filippone, 71, a lifelong resident of Springfield, died May 30 in her home.

Surviving are her husband, Frank B.; two daughters, Susan Pieper and Irene Rooney; two sons, Frank B. Jr. and Robert, and six grandchildren.

Harold N. Hansen

Harold N. Hansen, 86, of Ripon, Wis., formerly of Springfield, died May 31 in the Sunny View Health and Rehabilitation Center, Princeton, Wis.

Born in Millinocket, Maine, Mr. Hansen lived in Springfield and Toms River before recently moving to Wisconsin. He was the purchasing manager for Bamberger's Department Store in Newark, where he worked for 40 year and retired in 1970. Mr. Hansen was a member of the Continental Lodge 190 of the F&AM of Millburn.

Surviving are two daughters, Jacqueline Seeko and Gail Rohde; a son, Harold N. Jr.; two sisters, Helen Schenck and Gladys Heim, eight grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Gertrude Fischer

Gertrude Fischer, 91, of Mountainside died May 14 in her home.

Born in Dresden, Germany, Mrs. Fischer lived in Binghamton, N.Y., before moving to Mountainside in1 945. She was a self-employed blacksmith in Mountainside before retiring 30 years ago.

Surviving are her daughter, Norma G. Huber, three grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Obituary policy

Obituary notices submitted by local funeral homes or families must be in writing. This newspaper cannot accept obituaries by telephone. Obituary notices 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.

death notices

BALDON- Mary (nee Lasak); 81 of Roselle Park, on Sunday, June 5, 1994. Surviving are her daughter Debbie Gimaldi, son-in-law Carmen P. Gimaldi, sisters, Elizabeth Hudacka and Margaret Kopsak and grandson John Thomas Grimaldi. Funeral Thursday 9:30 a.m. from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Union, followed by a Funeral Mass from Holy Spirit Church, Union, at 9:30 a.m. Interment St. Gertrude's Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations to National Organization for Rare Diseases, P.O. Box 6023, New Fairfield, CH 06812, would be greatly appreciated.

CASTIGLIONE- Henry J., age 83, of Union, on June 5, 1994. Beloved husband of Jean (Vassalli), dear father of Ronald and Robert Castiglione, Carmen Castiglione, Eleanor Pellerouilz, Maria Fazzolpolo and Josephine Lodge, also survived by 2 grandchildren and 8 grandgrandchildren. Funeral from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Union, on Thursday, June 9, at 8:15 a.m. followed by a Funeral Mass in St. Michael's Church, Union, at 10:15 a.m. Entombment Hollywood Memorial Park Mausoleum.

KELLEHER- Violet P., on May 30, 1994. Beloved wife of the late Daniel Kelleher, devoted mother of Daniel J., of Basking Ridge, Mrs. Susan Gemlacki of Wilmington, Del., dear sister of George W. Cassidy of Watchung, dear grandmother of 10 grandchildren. Funeral service held from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Union, on Thursday, June 2. Interment Cremation. The warmth and caring have been incredible. Phyllis, Mark, Bob, Steve and Dan Portasy.

clubs in the news

The Kidney Research Foundation of New Jersey Ruth Papier Chapter will meet at the Springfield Public Library, Mountain Avenue, Springfield, June 20 at 12:30 o'clock.

Ruth Hirschel, president, will preside.

Coffee and cake will be served.

Anyone interested in becoming a member of the Foundation or receiving information can write to P.O. Box 360, Livingston, N.J. 07039 or call (201) 736-3245.

card of thanks

THE FAMILY OF PHIL PORTUDY wishes to thank all those who have expressed their sympathy. The warmth and caring have been incredible. Phyllis, Mark, Bob, Steve and Dan Portasy.

worship calendar

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

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

UKRAINIAN EVANGELICAL ASSEMBLIES OF GOD- 2208 Stiles Street, Union, 688-0061. Sunday School for Christian Education 9:30 a.m., Morning Worship 10:30 a.m., Evening Praise 6:30 p.m. Family Night Wednesday 7:00 p.m. West College - ages 3-6, King's Kids - ages 7-10, Bible and Prayer Service. Translations Ukrainian & English. Pastor, Rev. Charles "Chuck" Price. For more information, call: 908-688-8171.

BAPTIST

CLINTON HILL BAPTIST CHURCH "Where the Bible Comes Alive" 2915 Morris Ave., Union, (908) 687-0340 Reverend Tony Sapley, Pastor-Teacher. WEEKLY ACTIVITIES: Sunday: 9:45 AM - Sunday Bible School for all ages, multiple adult electives are offered each quarter on relevant life issues, nursery care & children's department (with a puppet ministry). 11:00 AM - Fellowship of Worship. We offer a celebration service which combines a blend of contemporary and traditional worship style; weekly children's sermon, children's church & nursery care is provided. 4:00 PM Tree Climbers for boys ages 5-7 and their dads. 6:00 PM - Family Gospel Hour, nursery care provided; rehearsal for spring musical play for children. Monday: 6:30 AM - Early Morning Prayer Meeting. 7:00 PM Boy's Battalion (grades 7-12) Tuesday: 8:00 PM - Deputeers Outreach. Wednesday: 9:15 AM MOPS, young mothers of preschoolers and schoolers, child care & program provided; meets every 2nd & 4th Wednesday. 10:00 AM - Kerygma Bible Study, for senior adults, meets every 1st & 3rd Wednesday. 7:30 PM Prayer & Praise, current Bible Book Study is "The REVELATION of Jesus Christ." Thursday: 10:00 AM - Women's Faithful Workers meets every 2nd Thursday. Friday: 7:00 PM, Pioneer Girls for girls in 2nd - 6th grades; 7:00 PM - Christian Service Brigade for boys 3rd - 6th grades. Saturday: 7:00 PM Youth Group for students in 7th - 12th grades. 7:00 10:00 PM Union's Coffee House. Union's Coffee House meets every second Saturday of the month, contemporary music, food; FREE all are invited. There are numerous House Bible studies that meet during the week in Union and surrounding communities, call for information. For YOUR information packet, please call (908) 687-0340.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH of VAUXHALL 5 Hilton Ave., Vauxhall, N.J. Church office, (908) 687-3414. Pastor, Dr. Marion E. Franklin, Jr. Pastor. Sunday School - All ages - 9:30 am, Sunday Morning Worship Service including Nursery room facilities and Mother's Room - 11:00 am; Weekly Events: Mondays - Male Chorus Rehearsal, 7:30 pm; Tuesdays - Tuesday Evening Fellowship of Prayer & Pastor's Bible Class 7:30 PM; Wednesdays - Voices of First Baptist Rehearsal - 6:00 pm - Tutorial Program from 6:30 pm - 7:30 pm - Boat Baptism Implicational Rehearsal - 7:30 pm Thursdays - Thursday Morning Prayer 6:30 am - 7:15 am; Saturdays - Every 2nd & 4th Saturday Youth Choir Rehearsal - 11:30 am; First Sunday of each month - Holy Communion. Call the church office if transportation is needed. (908) 687-3414.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Colonial Ave. and Theresa Terr., Union. Dr. Robert A. Rossmann, Minister. Church phone: (908) 688-0175; Pastor's Study: (908) 964-8429. Sunday services: 9:45 AM - Sunday School for all ages; 11:00 AM - Morning Worship (with nursery provided available through Primary aged children); 7:00 PM - Evening Praise Service, followed Bible Study; Wednesday: 6:30 AM - Morning Prayer "Watch"; 6:45 PM - Junior/Senior High Youth Fellowship at the Church; 7:00 PM - Prayer Meeting and Bible Study; 8:00 PM - Chancel Choir rehearsal. Monthly meetings include: Every second Sunday evening, SINGLES' GROUP (7:30 PM); at the church or homes of members; four active Missionary Circles for ladies, meeting in homes of members; every third Saturday (7:30 AM) Men's Fellowship Breakfast; every third Friday evening (7:30 PM) Couples' Bible Class meeting in homes of members. Wide range of musical opportunities for children, youth and adults in three choirs, two Handbell Choirs, and instrumental ensembles. This church provides Junior free accessibility to all services and programs. A cordial welcome awaits all visitors. Call for all our services and programs.

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

CHURCH OF CHRIST

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

CONSERVATIVE BAPTIST

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

EPISCOPAL

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

JEWISH-CONSERVATIVE

TEMPLE BETH AHM 40 Temple Drive, Springfield. 376-6535. Dary Rayhart Rosk, Rabbi. Richard Kadel, Cantor. Mark Samuel Rosa, President. Beth Ahm is an egalitarian, Conservative temple, with programming for all ages. Weekday services (including Sunday evening and Friday morning) are conducted at 7:00 AM & 7:45 PM; Shabbat (Friday) evening — 8:30 PM; Shabbat day — 9:30 AM, 6:00 PM; & Sunday, holiday & holiday morning — 9:00 AM. Family and children services are conducted regularly. Our Religious School (third-seventh grade) meets on Sunday, Tuesday & Thursday. There are formal classes for both High School and pre-Religious School aged children. The synagogue also operates a Nursery School, Women's League, Men's Club, Youth Groups for fifth through twelfth graders, and a busy Adult Education program. A Seniors' League meets regularly. For more information, please contact our office during office hours.

JEWISH - ORTHODOX

CONGREGATION ISRAEL 330 Mountain Avenue, Springfield 467-0666. Daily services 6:30, 7:15 A.M., 7:15 P.M. or at sunset. During the summer, evening services at sunset. During the winter, evening services at 7:15 P.M. Classes are held in Mamaloshen, Sunday, 8:30 A.M. During the winter months, we offer Torah study between mincha and ma'ariv, and during the summer months we offer a session in Jewish ethics, 45 minutes before mincha, after which we join for tends shelishit fellowship. On Wednesday evenings after 8:00 P.M. or an hour after services, our Talmud study group meets. Sisterhood meets the second Tuesday evening of every month, and our Boy Scout Troop meets on Wednesday evenings. Please call our office for information concerning our NCSY youth group, nursery school, summer day camp, youth and our special programs at 236-0465. Office hours, Monday thru Thursday 9:00 A.M. - 4:00 P.M., Friday, 9:00 - 2:00 P.M.; counselor hours, 9:00 A.M.-2:00 P.M. Rabbi Allan J. Yaffe and Rabbi Israel H. Turner, Emeritus

JEWISH - REFORM

TEMPLE SHA'AREY SHALOM 78 S. Springfield Avenue, Springfield. 379-5387. Jeshua Goldstein, Rabbi; Amy Danoff, Cantor; Beverly Schwartz, President. Sha'arey Shalom is a warm, friendly, Reform temple that seeks to achieve a standard of excellence in all its programs. Shabbat services, enhanced by our welcomer choir, begins on Friday evenings at 8:30 PM, with monthly Family Services at 5:00 PM. Saturday morning Torah-study class and worship begins at 10:30 AM. Religious School classes meet on Saturday mornings for K-9, on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons for 4-7, and on Tuesday evenings for post-Bar/Bat Mitzvah students. Pre-school classes are available for children ages 2½ through 4. The Temple has the support of an active Sisterhood, Brotherhood and Youth Group. A wide range of programs include Adult Education, Social Action, Interfaith Outreach, Singles' and Seniors. For more information, please call the Temple secretary, Rita.

JEWISH - TRADITIONAL CONSERVATIVE

CONGREGATION BETH SHALOM AHI affiliated with the United Synagogue of America, Vauxhall Road and Pine Street, Union, 686-6775. Rabbi Steven H. Golburt, Harold Gottesman, Cantor; David Gerband, President. Congregation Beth Shalom is an affiliated Traditional Conservative Synagogue. Daily Services - 6:45 A.M.; civil holidays and Sunday morning Services - 8:30 A.M. Adult Education - Tuesday evening. Shabbat Services - Friday 8:30 PM., Saturday, 9:15 AM; Mincha/Maariv services, 45 minutes before sundown. Our Synagogue also provides a Sisterhood and Men's Club. The new creative Elementary Hebrew School (Sunday morning) are conducted at 7:00 AM & 7:45 PM; Shabbat (Friday) evening — 8:30 PM; Shabbat day — 9:30 AM, 6:00 PM; & Sunday, holiday & holiday morning — 9:00 AM. Family and children services are conducted regularly. Our Religious School (third-seventh grade) meets on Sunday, Tuesday & Thursday. There are formal classes for both High School and pre-Religious School aged children. The synagogue also operates a Nursery School, Women's League, Men's Club, Youth Groups for fifth through twelfth graders, and a busy Adult Education program. A Seniors' League meets regularly. For more information, please contact our office during office hours.

METHODIST

BETHEL AFRICAN METHODIST episcopal CHURCH, 241 Morris Avenue Vauxhall, 964-1262. Sunday Church School 9:30 a.m., Church Worship 10:45 a.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting & Bible Study 7:30 p.m. Rev. Gladwin A. Parker-Pastor.

COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Chestnut Street & East Grant Ave. Roselle Park. Rev. Nancy S. Belsky, Pastor. Phone: (908) 245-2237; 245-8616. 241-1210. Worship Service: 9:00 & 11:00 A.M. in our Historic Sanctuary. Interim-free Sanctuary. Infant and Child Care available at each Worship service. Adult Bible Study 10:00 A.M. Crusader Choir (Children & Jr. High Youth): 10:00 A.M. Coffee & Fellowship Time: 10:00 A.M. Church School (Nursery - 12th Grade): 11:00 A.M. United Methodist Youth Fellowship (Grades 6-12): 6:00 P.M. Sanctuary Choir (Sr. High Youth & Adults): Wednesdays at 8:00 P.M. Prayer Phone: (908) 245-2159. All are welcome!

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

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

MORAVIAN

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

NON-DENOMINATIONAL

WORD OF GRACE FELLOWSHIP, GOD'S RIGHTEOUSNESS AT CHRIST'S EXPENSE. YMCA, Maple & Broad Sts., Summit. Sunday, 10:30 am - Pastor John N. Hogan. Message: GRACE - God's Righteousness at Christ's Expense. BIBLE STUDY 7:00 pm - 421A W. Linden Ave., Linden. For more info call Don Carson, Assoc. Pastor at (908) 474-6060.

MOUNTAINSIDE CHAPEL 1180 Spruce Drive, Mountainside. 232-3456. Dr. Gregory Hogg, Pastor. WEEKLY ACTIVITIES: SUNDAY 8:45 AM - Sunday School for all ages, 11:00 AM - MORNING WORSHIP - with Dr. Hogg. Nursery is provided for infants to 2-year-olds. Children's Churches for 2-year-olds through third grade. 6:00 PM Evening Service (First and third Sundays Care Group meet). MONDAY 7:00 PM - Junior and Senior High Youth Groups. WEDNESDAY 7:00 PM - MID-WEEK SERVICE - Family Night bible Study with Dr. Hogg Christian Service Brigade STOCKADE for boys in third through tenth grades. PIONEER GIRLS Program for girls in first through ninth grades. 7:45 PM Prayer meeting; Choir Rehearsal.

PRESBYTERIAN

CONNECTICUT FARMS, PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (Est. 1730), Stuyvesant Ave. and Rt. 22, Union. Sunday Church School for all ages; Bible Study and Current Issues Forums at 9:30 A.M. Sunday Worship Service at 10:45 A.M. Child care provided during the Worship Service. We have a Children's Choir, an Adult Chancel Choir, and a Beginning Bell Choir. Social System for the hearing impaired. Coffee Hour Follows the Service. Ample parking. Presbyterian Women Circles meet Monday. Bible Study group meets Monday 10:00 A.M. Days or 7:30 p.m. The Living Room - A Support Group for those coping with aged parents - meets 4th Thursday of the month. Full program A.M. Church School (Nursery - 12th Grade): 11:00 A.M. United Methodist Youth Fellowship (Grades 6-12): 6:00 P.M. Sanctuary Choir (Sr. High Youth & Adults): Wednesdays at 8:00 P.M. Prayer Phone: (908) 245-2159. All are welcome!

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Morris Ave. and Church Mall, Springfield, 376-4320. Sunday Church School Classes for all ages 9:00 a.m., Sunday morning Worship Service 10:15 a.m. with nursery facilities and care provided. Opportunities for personal growth through Worship, Christian education, youth groups, choir, church activities and fellowship. Sundays - Church School - 9:00 a.m., Worship - 10:15 a.m. - Communion first Sunday of each month; Ladies Benevolent Society - 1st Wednesday of each month at 1:00 p.m.; Ladies Evening Group - 2nd Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m.; Kaffeeklatsch - 1st and 3rd Tuesday of each month at 9:30 a.m.; Fellowship Day - 2nd Monday each month at 11:30 a.m.; Choir - every Thursday at 8:00 p.m.; Jr. High Fellowship - 1st and 3rd Fridays of each month at 7:30 p.m.; Confirmation Class every Friday at 3:15 p.m. - Rev. Jeffrey A. Conts, Pastor.

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

ROMAN CATHOLIC

THE PARISH COMMUNITY OF ST. JAMES 45 South Springfield Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey 07081 201-376-3584. SUNDAY EUCHARIST: Sat. 5:30 pm. Sun. 7:30, 9:00, 10:30 a.m., 12:00 Noon. Reconciliation: Sat. 1:00-2:00 pm. Weekday Masses: 7:00 & 8:00 a.m.

ST. THERESA'S CHURCH 511 Washington Ave., Kenilworth, 272-4444. Rev. Joseph S. Belgrowicz, Pastor. Sunday Masses: Sat. 5:30 pm. Sun. 7:30 - 9:00 - 10:30 am - 12 Noon. Weekday Masses 7:00 - 9:00 am. Miraculous Medal Novena following 7:30 pm Mass. ST. JUDE PERPETUAL NOVENA - Wednesdays, 12 Noon and 7:30 pm. Holy Hour for vocations and special intentions. Share His powerful intercession.

Dance benefits homeless kids from county

More than 200 residents of Union County will join together tonight to fight homelessness and provide opportunity to homeless children of Union County at the fifth annual benefit dance, sponsored by the Bayway Refining Co.

The event will be held at the Westwood, North Avenue in Garwood, on Friday at 7:30 p.m. Proceeds from the dinner will benefit The Children's Program — The Elizabeth Coalition to House the Homeless of Union County. The event is co-sponsored by Continental Airlines and Schering-Plough.

"We are asking residents of Union County to give up one night and join us on June 10 to help homeless children in our community all year," said Linda Flores-Tober, director of the coalition. "With the help of the business community in Union County, especially the Bayway Refining Co., our host, and Continental Airlines and Schering-Plough, our co-sponsors, we are pleased to announce that 100 percent of the ticket price of this benefit will go directly to educational and recreational programs for our children."

Tickets for the dinner dance are $35 and are available by calling (908) 351-2523 or (908) 396-4650. Prizes will include two airline tickets to any destination in the continental United States provided by Continental Airlines as the featured prize.

The Elizabeth Coalition to House the Homeless is a service organization for the homeless families and individuals of Union County, providing advocacy to the residents it serves and assisting them in obtaining shelter and permanent housing.

The Children's Program is a privately funded, nonprofit, nonsectarian program dedicated to providing educational and recreational services to homeless youngsters in Union County, including year-round tutoring.

Award winners

The Committee of Concerned Parents of Kenilworth recently presented scholarship awards to Robert Jeans Jr. and Ida Comerci during the recent Special Awards and Scholarship Program at Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School. Jeans and Comerci earned these awards based on their outstanding record of service to the Kenilworth community.

UCUA reports drop in tipping fees

Union County's garbage tipping fee has dropped from $73 per ton to $71.50 per ton. The drop was a result of an ongoing review process of the interim tipping fee structure by the State Department of Environmental Protection and Energy, said Union County Utilities Authority Chairman Blanche Banatsik.

"It is quite common that the tipping fee structure changes during the process of establishing a final rate," Banatsik explained. "The authority is obviously pleased that the fee decreased since the reduced rate will provide additional financial relief to municipalities and businesses throughout Union County."

Banatsik explained that the decrease is retroactive to May 11. Haulers and municipalities will be reimbursed the difference for all waste discarded at the facility since that time.

In 1990, Union County residents paid the highest waste disposal fee in the nation — $138.66 per ton. In 1991, the fee was reduced to $106.59. Earlier this year, thanks to the newly constructed, state-of-the-art Resource Recovery Facility, the interim fee dropped to $73 per ton before decreasing, once again, to the current $71.50 fee.

The Union County Utilities Authority is the implementing agency of the county's Solid Waste Management Plan, which includes source reduction, recycling, resource recovery and limited landfilling.

Brown to speak at Children's Specialized breakfast

Giants back-up quarterback Dave Brown will discuss "The Business of Football" at the next breakfast meeting of the Children's Corporate Council on Wednesday at 8 a.m.

The meeting will be held at The Children's Specialized Hospital Outpatient Center, 330 South Ave., Fanwood.

Sponsored by the CSH Foundation, the Children's Corporate Council breakfast meeting series involves speakers of outstanding merit to the pediatric rehabilitation hospital four times per year to meet with business and industry professionals.

Brown, a Westfield resident, was drafted by the Giants in 1992 as a back-up to starter Phil Simms and is expected to be a major contender for the starting role upon Simms' retirement. As the Duke University quarterback, he recorded four 300-yard passing games, leading the Atlantic Coast Conference with 2,851 yards in total offense and 25 touchdowns. Brown received All-America honorable mention.

As a high school athlete in Westfield, the quarterback threw for more than 2,000 yards as a senior and won All-State, All-County and All-Conference Honors. Outstanding in three sports, Brown also played high school lacrosse, for which he won first team All-State recognition, and basketball.

Further information about the Children's Corporate Council or the Dave Brown breakfast may be obtained by calling Philip Salerno III, CSH vice president for Development, at (908) 233-3720, Ext. 310.

DiFrancesco to sponsor next phase of Whitman tax cut plan

Senate President Donald T. DiFrancesco, R-Union, announced Tuesday that he will sponsor the second phase of Governor Whitman's tax cut plan and introduce the legislation on Monday.

"We knew in March when we cut the income tax by 5 percent that it was only the beginning," said the Senate president. "By the end of June, the Legislature will have done its part again to put even more dollars back into the taxpayers' pockets and back into New Jersey's economy."

DiFrancesco's announcement was made during an address to a coalition of New Jersey business groups.

The legislation will further reduce income tax rates by 10 percent in 1995 for New Jersey's poor and middle class families. The bill will yield greater savings for joint filers, heads of households and surviving spouses earning less than $80,000 a year and individual filers earning less than $40,000 a year.

Unlike the first 5 percent tax cut," DiFrancesco noted, "this tax was purposely crafted to provide progressive tax reductions so that those who needed the additional tax cut most, those in the lower and middle income brackets, will benefit the most."

Residents in higher income brackets, those earning more than $80,000 filing jointly or $40,000 filing individually, will receive a smaller tax break. For some, the reduction will be as low as 1 percent.

This bill, combined with the previous 5 percent reduction for all rate brackets, will decrease overall gross income taxes by a rate of either 15 percent, 7.5 percent or 6 percent depending upon taxable income level. DiFrancesco added that from a business perspective, a bill lowering taxes means the state's commitment to keep and attract industry is sincere.

DiFrancesco said he decided to sponsor the tax-cutting measure because "the public is no longer being served when taxes hamper industry's ability to create new jobs and force families to make difficult sacrifices. Our state taxes should be working for New Jerseyans; New Jerseyans should not be working for taxes.

"Lower taxes mean businesses can attract employees and compete against other states where taxes have risen or are about to be increased," he said. "It is one of the most significant ways the public sector can help the private sector thrive and flourish in New Jersey."

DiFrancesco called the coalition's support valuable in that "it sends a message to Trenton that business is on the side of tax-cutting."

"The private sector and the public sector in New Jersey are partners in an effort to build a stronger, more responsive business climate and to create an economy that supports lower taxes for corporations and individuals," he said.

Assemblyman challenges Whitman fee-raising plan

At the June 2 Assembly Appropriations Committee meeting, Assemblyman Joseph S. Suliga, D-Union, questioned the necessity and ethicality of raising DMV fees to close the governor's budget gap.

"The Division of Motor Vehicles is raising almost every one of its fees anywhere between 50 percent and 500 percent in order to close the current budget gap. The DMV is already operating at a profit, which is even more of a reason to be upset by the shell game being played in Trenton," said Suliga.

The increase in fees being sought by Governor Whitman and the Republican Legislature will be turned over to the general revenue fund, and, in turn, will be used to close the budget gap created by the 5 percent income tax cut. This shifting of funds from one source to another is taking place throughout the current administration and has caused a great deal of concern amongst Democratic Legislators, calling these one-time revenue shots nothing short of a gimmick to fool the citizens of New Jersey.

"Governor Whitman has professed that she is giving the people of New Jersey a tax break," Suliga said. "In fact, the average citizen making under $40,000 a year will only receive a $60 tax break, while their property taxes go up, their DMV fees skyrocket and their services are cut. This gross injustice cannot and will not be tolerated by the people of our state."

Some of the proposed increases include an increase of $20 for license restoration, $30 increase in registration restoration, a $50 increase in the personalized plate cost and many others.

The new DMV fees represent an overall increase of $64,074,186. This new revenue — or taxes — will be transferred to the general fund of the state treasurer rather than being used for its stated purpose of improving the division. In addition, Suliga suggested that these new fees, if approved, should be held in an account to pay for the projected $70 million in increased costs that will be associated with the implementation of the Federal Clean Air Act.

"These fees should be dedicated to paying for what they were designed and that is the DMV. Now with the Federal Clean Air Act set to be implemented on a statewide basis, the governor has decided to eliminate the revenues raised by her tax increase. The question is, what will the governor do when the $70 million in expected cost increases associated with the new equipment and testing of motor vehicles is put in place. I only hope that Governor Whitman does not try to put this new burden on the backs of the driving public," Suliga said.

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county news

Event features Haytaian

New Jersey Assembly Speaker Garabed "Chuck" Haytaian, Republican candidate for U.S. Senate, will be the guest at a western jamboree hosted by the Union County Young Republican Club Saturday in Westfield beginning at 5:30 p.m.

Haytaian was elected Speaker of the State Assembly in 1992 and has increased the role of the Assembly in the formulation of public policy. Under his leadership, the Assembly approved the two largest tax cuts in state history, making New Jersey one of the only states ever to cut taxes and reduce government spending without the support of the governor.

The Union County Young Republican Club is an organization comprised of professionals and students who live and work throughout Union County. The club held a similar benefit for Gov. Christine Whitman during her gubernatorial campaign last fall and it is planning to honor U.S. Rep. Bob Franks at an event later this year.

Tickets for the event may be purchased in advance for $35. For more information, contact Matt McDermott at (908) 232-1243.

Walk is scheduled

Retired and Senior Volunteer Program of Union County is sponsoring a "Walk and Nosh in New York" day trip on June 11. Nosh on blintzes, pastries, wine and cheese and tour Manhattan's Lower East Side.

A bus will leave Clark at 8:45 a.m. and return 4:30 p.m. The cost is $38 per person. For more information or reservations, call the RSVP office at (908) 351-0070.

Care network begun

Union County family child care providers are invited to attend an upcoming Children First orientation.

Children First is creating a network of 125 family child care providers, registered and nonregistered, in eight New Jersey counties. Participants will receive, free of charge, age appropriate equipment, toys and materials. They will benefit from comprehensive group training and in-home development and support, and will also have opportunities to form partnerships with mentors.

Children First has been made possible through the financial support of AT&T, Automatic Data Processing Inc., Bellcore, Chubb & Son Inc., Ciba Pharmaceutical, Colgate-Palmolive Company, Crum & Forster Insurance, Dow Jones & Company Inc., Exxon, IBM Corporation, Johnson & Johnson. Corporations are participating in this program through the American Business Collaboration for Quality Dependent Care, administered by Work/Family Directions Development Corporation.

Anyone who is caring for children whose parents are employed by a corporate sponsor of Children First, or anyone interested in becoming a family child care provider in Union County, may be eligible for the Children First network.

For more information about the orientation, call Children's Services of Morris County at 1 (800) 645-0063.

Female execs to meet

The North Jersey Association of Female Executives will hold its next monthly dinner meeting June 22 at the Towers Steak House on Route 22 East, Mountainside.

The meeting will begin at 6 p.m. with an hour of networking, followed by a buffet dinner, and a presentation by Myra Terry, president of New Jersey chapter of National Organization for Women. Terry also serves on Governor Whitman's transition team. Both experiences will enable her to add insight to this ever timely topic.

The cost for the evening is NJAFE members prepaid: $20; nonmembers prepaid: $24; NJAFE members walk-in $27; nonmembers walk-in $30.

For more information and to make a reservation, call (908) 548-5959, Ext. 4455.

Arc sets monthly meet

The regular monthly meeting of the Family Support Group of Union County will be held Wednesday from 10:30 a.m. to noon at The Arc Administration Building, 1225 South Ave., Plainfield.

The meeting will feature a presentation by Michelle Herman, a financial planner with IDS, titled, "Financial Planning for Children With Special Needs." Herman will give a review which contains information about financial positioning, insurances, investments, income tax planning, retirement and estate planning, as well as creating a financial plan.

For more information or directions, call Lois Goldberg at (908) 754-2770.

Literacy sessions

Literacy Volunteers of Union County is sponsoring Tutor Training Workshops at the following locations: Springfield Free Public Library, 66 Mountain Ave., Springfield, 07081, Thursdays 6 to 9 p.m., July 7 to Aug. 11.

Workshop participants will learn how to teach English as a second language to adults. There is no charge for the workshop and no previous teaching experience is necessary. The main requirement is an enthusiastic interest in helping others. After training, tutors will be matched with adult students who want to learn to read or speak English. For more information and to register for the course, call The Literacy Volunteer office at (908) 925-7755.

Literacy Volunteers is a nonprofit organization providing free individualized tutoring to adults who want to read or to speak English better.

Monitoring is topic

In June, "Vintage Views," Union County's cable TV program for seniors, explores the mission and current status of Union County's Guardianship Monitoring Program, announced Freeholder Elmer Ertl, liaison to the Advisory Council on Aging.

"Under the Union County Guardianship Monitoring Program, trained court sponsored volunteer visitors meet with court appointed guardians, and with their wards, to secure for the court information on the quality of the guardianship. In the event problems arise in maintaining the ward's interests the court has a number of means by which changes can be encouraged and, if necessary, ordered," said Ertl. "The Guardianship Program is a pilot program being conducted for the state. It is expected that the information provided by this new court volunteer visitor approach will provide a better basis for decisions affecting the life situations of persons under guardianship."

Host and Program coordinator Lou Coviello of the Department of Human Services, Division on Aging, discusses this relatively new means for evaluating the effectiveness of 'guardian' appointments with Ann Conti, Union County Surrogate, and Christine Fitzgerald, Supervisor, Senior Activities, Division on Aging.

"Vintage Views" schedule: Elizabeth, TKR Cable, channel 12, Mon. 6:30 p.m., Wed. 6 p.m., Plainfield, Storer Cable, channel 20, Mon. 5:30 p.m.; Summit Area, Suburban Cable, channel 36, Tues. 11:30 a.m., Fri. 11:30 a.m.; and for all other locations, Suburban Cable, channel 32, Thurs. 7:05 p.m.

Persons wanting more information about "Vintage Views," or who want to comment on programming, may call Lou Coviello at 908-527-4872.

Program seeks kids

Camp TheatreSports, a summer program for children run by Young Audiences of New Jersey Inc., will hold three children's camps, July 25-28, on the Union College campuses in Elizabeth, Cranford and Plainfield.

The camps will be run by a comedic acting troupe known as TheatreSports, now in its ninth season in New York. Camp TheatreSports will "train" kids from 8 to 12 years of age in a wildly fun and funny week, where they'll learn to improvise scenes and stories in teams.

Campers learn to take creative risks in an energetic, fun and failure-free environment. On the last day of the camp, all three teams meet for Union County's first Junior Varsity TheatreSports Tournament.

TheatreSports/New York conducts hundreds of workshops and school performances throughout New Jersey.

Fresh Start planned

The Union County unit of the American Cancer Society is offering Fresh Start, a four-week, group approach to quit smoking. Fresh Start gives smokers strategies to handle the two biggest obstacles smokers face — weight control and stress management. The program addresses the addiction aspect of smoking and helps smokers to overcome the habit.

The program began June 7 at 6:30 p.m. and runs for the next three Tuesdays — June 14, 21 and 28. The location of the program is Suburban Fitness on South Avenue West in Westfield. The cost is $25 and is considered a tax deductible donation to the American Cancer Society. Call the American Cancer Society at (908) 354-7373 before June 3 to register.

The American Cancer Society is the nationwide, community-based, voluntary health organization dedicated to eliminating cancer as a major health problem by preventing cancer, saving lives from cancer, and diminishing suffering from cancer through research, education and service.

Group seeks volunteers

The Union County Family Court is in need of volunteers to fill vacant positions on various Juvenile Conference Committees throughout the county.

The Juvenile Conference Committee is a citizen panel consisting of six to nine volunteers appointed by the presiding judge of the Family Court to informally hear matters involving first or second time, minor juvenile delinquency complaints that are referred by the court. These include, but are not limited to, offenses such as criminal mischief, trespassing or shoplifting. The committees are concerned with preventing future misconduct of young people in their community. There are 22 municipal Juvenile Conference Committees and one county Regional Committee in Union County.

Membership precludes those who are police officers, attorneys who handle juvenile delinquency cases in Union County, judiciary employees, and municipal court judges or their spouse.

reunions

Planning a reunion? There is a brochure available which gives complete information on how to go about it. For information, call 1-800-222-5277.

West Side High School, Newark, Class of 1944, is planning a 50th reunion. Further information can be obtained by calling Ruth Ellerman at (201) 256-5430 or by writing to her at 19 Carlson Parkway, Cedar Grove, N.J. 07009.

Columbia High School, Maplewood, Class of 1968 is looking for fellow classmates. Alumni, or anyone who has information about them, should write to: Class of '68, c/o Ron Dornbusch, 35 Watchung Road, Short Hills 07078; or call 376-4424.

East Orange High School Class of 1949 is planning its 45th anniversary for Oct. 22, 1994 at the Holiday Inn in Livingston. Alumni or anyone knowing the whereabouts of former classmates should contact Susan Fiore Mauriello, 10 Cornell Road, Cranford 07016.

East Side High School Classes of June and January of 1954 are planning a joint 40th reunion Oct. 15, 1994 at the Westwood, Garwood. Alumni or anyone with information on former classmates should write to: John Palmucci, 1230 Stone St., Rahway 07065, or call (908) 382-1682, or Jackie Siano Leonardis at 536 Butler St., Avenel, 07001, (908) 636-2380.

Clifford J. Scott High School Class of 1941 is planning a reunion. Alumni should write to: Doris Gawley, 41 Mountain Ave., Bloomfield 07003.

Barringer Evening High School is seeking alumni from the years 1933 to 1939 for a reunion. Contact Charles Mess, 5 Cary St., second floor, West Orange 07052; 677-1840 or 674-4149.

U.S. Constabulary Troopers, who served in Germany after World War II from 1946 to 1952, are being sought by a national veterans association for a reunion. Write: B.J. Chambers, 530 Park Ave., Lancaster, Pa., 17602; or call: 717-397-9704.

Union High School, Union, Class of 1944 is planning a reunion. Alumni or anyone knowing the whereabouts of former classmates can write to Warren L. Henderson, 155 Hickory Road, Union, N.J. 07083.

Union High School, Class of 1974, is organizing its 20th class reunion on Nov. 25, 1994. Class members write to Reunions Unlimited Inc, P.O. Box 150, Englishtown, 07726, or call 780-8364.

Union High School, Class of 1984, is organizing its 10th class reunion on Nov. 26, 1994. Class members write to Reunions Unlimited Inc, P.O. Box 150, Englishtown, 07726, or call 780-8364.

Millburn High School, Class of 1984, is organizing its 10th class reunion on Nov. 25, 1994. Class members write to Reunions Unlimited Inc, P.O. Box 150, Englishtown, 07726, or call 780-8364.

Raritan High School, Class of 1984, is organizing its 10th class reunion on Oct. 22, 1994. Class members write to Reunions Unlimited Inc, P.O. Box 150, Englishtown, 07726, or call 780-8364.

Westfield High School, Class of 1974, is organizing its 20th class reunion on Oct. 15, 1994. Class members write to Reunions Unlimited Inc, P.O. Box 150, Englishtown, 07726, or call 780-8364.

Westfield High School, Class of 1984, is organizing its 10th class reunion on Aug. 27, 1994. Class members write to Reunions Unlimited Inc, P.O. Box 150, Englishtown, 07726, or call 780-8364.

Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Class of 1954, Springfield, reunion committee, is seeking names, addresses and telephone numbers of former classmates. Contact Betteanne Curran-Tuhrmann, 1124 Richmond Place, Union, N.J. 07083, or REUNION, P.O. Box 1338, Eatontown, 07724 or call (800) 22-CLASS. Reunion to be held Oct. 15, 1994.

Colonial High School, Class of 1974, is organizing its 20th class reunion on Nov. 5, 1994. Class members write to Reunions Unlimited Inc, P.O. Box 150, Englishtown, 07726, or call 780-8364.

Summit High School, Class of 1984, is organizing its 10th class reunion on Sept. 30, 1994. Class members write to Reunions Unlimited Inc, P.O. Box 150, Englishtown, 07726, or call 780-8364.

Battin High School, Elizabeth, Class of 1974, will have its 20th reunion Oct. 8, 1994. Class members should write to Reunion, P.O. Box 1338, Eatontown, N.J. 07724, or call 1-800-22-CLASS.

Scotch Plains-Fanwood High School, Class of 1974, will have its 20th reunion Sept. 17, 1994. Class members should write to Reunion, P.O. Box 1338, Eatontown, N.J. 07724, or call 1-800-22-CLASS.

PUBLIC NOTICE

SHERIFF'S SALE
SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY CHANCERY DIVISION UNION COUNTY DOCKET NO. F-5476-93 GE CAPITAL MORTGAGE SERVICES INC., PLAINTIFF -VS- MARSHALL H. MOSES AND MARTHA V. MOSES HIS WIFE ET ALS, DEFENDANT. WRIT OF EXECUTION FOR SALE OF MORTGAGED PREMISES

By virtue of the above-stated writ of execution to me directed I shall expose for sale by public vendue, in the FREEHOLDERS MEETING ROOM, 6th FLOOR, in the Administration Building, in the City of Elizabeth, N.J., on WEDNESDAY, the 6TH day of JULY A.D. 1994 at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day.

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

Commonly known as: 60B TROY DRIVE, SPRINGFIELD, NEW JERSEY 07081

Tax Lot No. 1 in Block No. 07.01.

THERE ARE NO DIMENSIONS GIVEN.

There is due approximately the sum of ONE HUNDRED THIRTY ONE THOUSAND SIX HUNDRED SEVENTY TWO DOLLARS AND FORTY THREE CENTS ($131,672.43), together with the costs of this sale.

SHAPIRO & KREISMAN (CH)
TRIPOINTE BUILDING
457 HADDONFIELD RD STE 420
CHERRY HILL, NJ 08002
ATTORNEYS

There is a full legal description on file in the Union County Sheriff's Office.

The Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn this sale.

RALPH G. FROEHLICH, SHERIFF
CH 751007
U1408 Springfield Leader, June 9, June 16, 23, 30, 1994 (Fee: $60.00)

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD ZONING BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT

TAKE NOTICE that on the 21st day of June, at 8:00 o'clock p.m., a hearing will be held before the Springfield Board of Adjustment at the Municipal Building, 100 Mountain Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey on application #04-0 on behalf of Irene Lovino for a variance or other relief which violates the front and rear setbacks on the premises located at 46 Irwin Street and designated as block 100, lot 6 on the Springfield Township Tax Map.

The application, plans and survey are on file in the Annex Building, 20 North Trivett Street and available for inspection.

Any interested party may appear at said hearing and participate therein in accordance with the rules of the Zoning Board of Adjustment.

Irene Lovino, Applicant
U1656 Springfield Leader, June 9, 1994 (Fee: $8.75)

LEGAL NOTICE

The annual report of The Tepperman Foundation, Inc. is available at the address noted for inspection during normal business hours by any citizen who so requests within 180 days after publication of this notice of its availability.

THE TEPPERMAN FOUNDATION, INC.
200 North Michigan Avenue
Kenilworth, New Jersey 07033
The principal manager is H. Peter Tepperman, President.
U1626 Springfield Leader, June 9, 1994 (Fee: $5.75)

PUBLIC NOTICE

SHERIFF'S SALE
SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY CHANCERY DIVISION UNION COUNTY DOCKET NO. F17517-91 NATIONAL WESTMINSTER BANK NJ, PLAINTIFF - VS - STEVEN B. CUTLER, ET ALS, DEFENDANT. WRIT OF EXECUTION FOR SALE OF MORTGAGED PREMISES

By virtue of the above-stated writ of execution to me directed I shall expose for sale by public vendue, in the FREEHOLDERS MEETING ROOM, 6th FLOOR, in the Administration Building, in the City of Elizabeth, N.J., on WEDNESDAY, the 15TH day of JUNE A.D. 1994 at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day.

The property to be sold is located in the Township of Springfield in the County of Union, and State of New Jersey.

Commonly known as 83 Evergreen Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey, Tax Lot No. 21 in Block No. 104.

Dimensions of Lot: (Approximately) 77 feet wide by 300 feet long.

Nearest Cross Street: Situate on the northeasterly side of Evergreen Avenue, 250 feet from the northwesterly side of Archbridge Lane.

A full legal description of the premises can be found in the Office of the Register of Union County and the Sheriff of Union County.

There is due approximately the sum of TWO HUNDRED THIRTY-THREE THOUSAND SIX HUNDRED FIFTY-TWO DOLLARS AND SEVENTY-SEVEN CENTS ($233,652.77), together with the costs of this sale.

LOWENSTEIN, SANDLER, KOHL, FISHER, BOYLAN (SOMERVILLE)
ATTORNEYS
600 FIRST AVENUE, RARITAN NJ
PO BOX 1113
SOMERVILLE, NJ 08876-1113

The Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn this sale.

RALPH G. FROEHLICH, SHERIFF
CH 750934
U1164 Springfield Leader, May 19, 26, June 2, 9, 1994 (Fee: $77.00)

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD ZONING BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT

TAKE NOTICE that on the 21st day of June, at 8:00 o'clock p.m. a hearing will be held before the Springfield Board of Adjustment at the Municipal Building, 100 Mountain Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey on application #04-7 on behalf of James Neville for a variance or other relief so as to permit construction of a deck which violates the rear yard set back on the premises located at 6 Valley Court and designated as Block 63, Lot 24 on the Springfield Township Tax Map.

The application, plans and survey are on file in the Annex Building, 20 North Trivett Street and available for inspection.

Any interested party may appear at said hearing and participate therein in accordance with the rules of the Zoning Board of Adjustment.

James Neville
Applicant
U1492 Springfield Leader, June 9, 1994 (Fee: $9.50)

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD ZONING BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT

TAKE NOTICE that on the 21st day of June, at 8:00 o'clock p.m., a hearing will be heard before the Springfield Board of Adjustment at the Municipal Building, 100 Mountain Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey on application #94-8, on behalf of Samuel J. Santucci for a variance or other relief so as to permit a deck to be built which violates the lot coverage and schedule of limitations on the premises located at 112 Meisel Avenue and designated as block 36, lot 26, on the Springfield Township Tax Map.

The application, plans and survey are on file in the Annex Building, 20 North Trivett Street and available for inspection.

Any interested party may appear at said hearing and participate therein in accordance with the rules of the Zoning Board of Adjustment.

Samuel J. Santucci
Applicant
U1621 Springfield Leader, June 9, 1994 (Fee: $9.75)

This is Public Notice that elections of officers for the Springfield Junior Baseball League will be held at Chisholm Recreation Building on Sunday, June 26, 1994 at 7:30 P.M.

Each team from the League will have one vote to cast for election of officers to the board.

U1610 Springfield Leader, June 9, 16, 1994 (Fee: $6.50)

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD ZONING BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT

TAKE NOTICE that on the 21st day of June, at 8:00 o'clock p.m., a hearing will be heard before the Springfield Board of Adjustment at the Municipal Building, 100 Mountain Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey on application #04-6 on behalf of Andrei & Deborah Naimanis for a variance or other relief so as to permit an entry platform with steps which violates the schedule of limitations on the premises located at 30 Warner Ave. and designated as block #5, lot #14 on the Springfield Township Tax Map.

The application, plans and survey are on file in the Annex Building, 20 North Trivett Street and available for inspection.

Any interested party may appear at said hearing and participate therein in accordance with the rules of the Zoning Board of Adjustment.

Deborah Naimanis
Applicant
U1617 Springfield Leader, June 9, 1994 (Fee: $9.75)

NOTICE OF BID

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

4-WHEEL DRIVE VEHICLE

Bids will be opened and read in public at the Municipal Building, 1385 Route 22, Mountainside, New Jersey on FRIDAY, JUNE 24, 1994 AT 9:30 A.M. prevailing time.

Bids shall be in accordance with plans and specifications prepared by the Borough Attorney. Proposal blanks, specifications and instructions to bidders may be obtained at the office of the Borough Clerk at the Mountainside Municipal Building, 1385 Route 22, 1st. floor, Mountainside, New Jersey.

Bids must be made on the Borough's form of bid and must be enclosed in a sealed envelope addressed to the Borough Clerk, Borough of Mountainside, 1385 Route 22, Mountainside, New Jersey and hand delivered at the place and hour named. Bids shall be endorsed on the outside of the envelope with the name and address of bidder and:

BID PROPOSAL FOR:
4-WHEEL DRIVE VEHICLE
Borough of Mountainside
1395 Route 22,
Mountainside, NJ 07092

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

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

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

By order of the Mayor and Council.
Judith E. Osty, Borough Clerk
U1612 Mountainside Echo, June 9, 1994 (Fee: $18.50)

LEGAL NOTICE
Borough of Mountainside,
Union County
NOTICE OF REQUEST FOR BIDS FOR LEASE OF PUBLIC PROPERTY

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that on Friday, June 24, 1994 at 11:00 A.M. at the Municipal Building, 1385 Route 22, Mountainside, Union County, New Jersey, the Borough of Mountainside will accept sealed bids for lease rights on and in the premises known as Block 14, Lot 26.A located on 1385 Route 22 in the Borough of Mountainside. The terms and conditions of such lease, are summarized as follows:

1. Said lease rights shall include the right to install and maintain a monopole for use in connection with radio transmitting and receiving equipment, together with the right to maintain an equipment room on said premises for equipment, all as further described in, and subject to the terms and conditions of, a Sample Lease which will be on file in the office of the Borough Clerk for public inspection.

(a) Landlord may elect to provide for the simultaneous leasing of the Leased premises to another tenant ("Other Tenant"), under a lease identical in form as the Sample Lease. If Landlord accepts co-location bids, there shall be attached to each Lease a Co-Location Agreement signed by the Tenant and the Other Tenant. The Co-Location Agreement shall among other things, describe how the Tenant and Other Tenant shall share, divide, allocate, contribute and/or bear responsibility for (i) the cost of making any improvements to the Leased Premises; (ii) the ownership and depreciation of any improvements to the Leased Premises; (iii) the cost of maintenance, repair and restoration of the Leased Premises, and (iv) the use of the improvements.

2. The term of the lease shall be five (5) years, with an option of extending the lease for three additional renewal periods of five years each.

3. Bids shall be submitted for the annual rent of not less than $25,200 to be paid for each year of the term, in equal, monthly installments of $2,100. Rent during any renewal term shall be adjusted in accordance with increases in the Consumer Price Index for Urban Wage Earners and Clerical Workers for Metropolitan New York-North Eastern New Jersey, and reference should be made to the Sample Lease on file in the office of the Borough Clerk for details on rent increases during renewal periods, if any.

4. Bidders will be furnished a copy of the form of Sample Lease at the office of the Borough Clerk upon a payment of $10.00 for each set, said $10.00 to cover the cost of printing of the lease form and will not be returned.

5. Bids must be made on standard proposal forms in the manner designated therein and must be enclosed in sealed envelopes bearing the name and address of the bidder and the name of the project, "Tower/Land Lease", on the outside and addressed to the Borough Clerk of the Borough of Mountainside, Union County, New Jersey and must be accompanied by the (a) a non-collusion affidavit, (b) an Affirmative Action Affidavit, and (c) a certified, bank, or cashier's check, payable to the Borough of Mountainside, in the amount of one and one-half months' rent as bid security, and be delivered at the place and hour named above. The standard proposal form and the non-collusion affidavit and Affirmative Action Affidavit are attached to the form of Lease.

(a) Bids shall be accompanied by a report or analysis by a qualified Health Physicist stating that the proposed installation meets State of New Jersey standards and will present no health impact.

6. Said lease rights may be sold to the highest bidders in accordance with the provisions of N.J.S.A. 40A:12-14 and -24, with reservation of the right to reject any or all bids in the sole discretion of the Borough Council.

7. No bid may be withdrawn for thirty (30) days after opening of the bids.

8. The bid security deposited by the successful bidder shall constitute the security deposit required under the lease. Failure to enter into a written lease within 10 days of acceptance of the bid shall result in forfeiture of the deposit and the bid.

9. All bidders are required to comply with the Regulations of P.L. 1975 C.127.

U1615 Mountainside Echo, June 9, 1994 (Fee: $42.75)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
ESTATE OF JOSEPHINE CAMPOLO, also known as JOSEPHINE COMPOLO, Deceased

Pursuant to the order of ANN P. CONTI, Surrogate of the County of Union, made on the 3rd day of June, A.D., 1994, upon the application of the undersigned, as Executrix of the estate of said deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased to exhibit to the subscriber under oath or affirmation their claims and demands against the estate of said deceased within six months from the date of said order, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscriber.

Patricia A. Staubach, Executrix
23 East Westfield Ave.
Roselle Park, N.J. 07204
U1624 Roselle Park Leader, June 9, 1994 (Fee: $ 8.75)

NOTICE OF BID

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

BRUSH CLIPPER

Bids will be opened and read in public at the Municipal Building, 1385 Route 22, Mountainside, New Jersey on FRIDAY, JUNE 24, 1994 AT 10:00 A.M. prevailing time.

Bids shall be in accordance with plans and specifications prepared by the Borough Attorney. Proposal blanks, specifications and instructions to bidders may be obtained at the office of the Borough Clerk at the Mountainside Municipal Building, 1385 Route 22, 1st. floor, Mountainside, New Jersey.

Bids must be made on the Borough's form of bid and must be enclosed in a sealed envelope addressed to the Borough Clerk, Borough of Mountainside, 1385 Route 22, Mountainside, New Jersey and hand delivered at the place and hour named. Bids shall be endorsed on the outside of the envelope with the name and address of bidder and:

BID PROPOSAL FOR:
BRUSH CHIPPER
Borough of Mountainside
1385 Route 22
Mountainside, NJ 07092

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

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

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

By order of the Mayor and Council.
Judith E. Osty, Borough Clerk
U1613 Mountainside Echo, June 9, 1994 (Fee: $18.50)

NOTICE OF BID

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

POLE SAW

Bids will be opened and read in public at the Municipal Building, 1385 Route 22, Mountainside, New Jersey on FRIDAY, JUNE 24, 1994 AT 10:30 A.M. prevailing time.

Bids shall be in accordance with plans and specifications prepared by the Borough Attorney. Proposal blanks, specifications and instructions to bidders may be obtained at the office of the Borough Clerk at the Mountainside Municipal Building, 1385 Route 22, 1st. floor, Mountainside, New Jersey.

Bids must be made on the Borough's form of bid and must be enclosed in a sealed envelope addressed to the Borough Clerk, Borough of Mountainside, 1385 Route 22, Mountainside, New Jersey and hand delivered at the place and hour named. Bids shall be endorsed on the outside of the envelope with the name and address of bidder and:

BID PROPOSAL FOR:
POLE SAW
Borough of Mountainside
1385 Route 22,
Mountainside, NJ 07092

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

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

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

By order of the Mayor and Council.
Judith E. Osty, Borough Clerk
U1614 Mountainside Echo, June 9, 1994 (Fee: $18.50)

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SPORTS

Park quartet will continue in college

Senior standout athletes ready to take their game to the next level

Photo By Milton Mills

Roselle Park High School seniors Adrienne Appello, Jennifer Gibki, D.J. Farawell and Tara Bogota, members of the Panthers' 1993 North Jersey, Section 2, Group 1 championship team, will all be participating in sports in college.

By J.R. Parachini
Sports Editor

Teams that win championships are special for various and obvious reasons because they find a way to distinguish themselves from the rest of the competition. By becoming No. 1 or the champs, clubs also draw a certain amount of attention to themselves.

So now it is time to let area sports fans know that the 1993 North Jersey, Section 2, Group 1 champion Roselle Park High School girls' tennis team included four seniors who will continue their athletic careers in college. Of the seven varsity members, only one, Mandee Bogota, will not be going to college. That's because she's only a sophomore. Her time will come.

But for now, the time is here for Tara Bogota, Adrienne Appello, Jennifer Gibki and D.J. Farawell, who will all play sports in college. Bogota will play tennis in the Big East at the University of Connecticut, Appello is leaning towards track over tennis at Lehigh University, Gibki will play tennis at Rutgers-Newark and Farawell will get a good tan while on the tennis courts at Nova Southeastern University in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

The two other senior members are also headed to college, but will not play tennis. Sue Lopes will attend Stockton State and Aimee Gibeault is going to Trenton State.

"I'm real pleased to see that their games will continue to grow and that all the seniors are going to college," Roselle Park head coach Nancy Sturcke said.

Roselle Park finished 16-2 and reached the Group 1 final for the second time last season. The Panthers also won the Mountain Valley Conference-Valley Division title for the sixth straight year.

Bogota had the hard luck of playing in the shadow of Union's Tammy Zawacki the past three years. The two could meet in college since both will be playing in the Big East. Zawacki will attend Seton Hall University.

"I liked the environment at UConn and the way the tennis program is structured," said Bogota, who went 16-5 her senior year and 65-21 lifetime. "I like the fact that it's a big school and that there will be a lot of traveling."

Girls' Tennis

Bogota will be playing for coach Mary Kate Murrien and plans to major in nutrition. She also visited Hofstra, Rutgers and Delaware and went to Northeastern to be with some friends.

"I sent a tape to the UConn coach and she thinks I have a pretty good chance of playing at singles right away," Bogota said. "They're losing two players from last year, so I think I have a pretty good chance if I work hard enough."

Bogota doesn't care if she plays singles or doubles and might prefer the latter.

"Being the No. 1 player the past few years, I felt a lot of pressure," Bogota said. "It might feel nice not to start out that way."

Bogota began playing tennis as a freshman and didn't have the experience others had. She relied on her athletic ability and took lessons to learn more about the game. Her skill level developed by watching a lot of other players.

"Coach Sturcke persuaded me to join the team," Bogota recalled. "She called me over one day when I was a freshman and started hitting balls to me. I was debating whether to play field hockey or tennis and for some reason I chose tennis."

Bogota also enjoyed a fine softball career at Roselle Park but admitted that she became tired of the sport.

"Tara was one of the finest players I've ever coached — talent wise," Sturcke said of the All-Area and All-Conference selection. "She is a natural athlete. She's quick, smooth and graceful and manages to get a lot of top spin and under spin on the ball and can also take the pace off."

Bogota was a four-year letter-winner in both tennis and softball and was a tennis co-captain the past two years. She prides herself on always being active.

"The one thing that made me definitely decide on playing tennis in college was that when I visited my friends in school I saw them as being very lazy," Bogota said. "I like to be organized and on a schedule and I like the fact that athletes get preferential treatment.

"I could never be like some of my friends. They just sit around, watch soap operas and get overweight and out of shape. I could never do that."

Sturcke was a big influence on Bogota and helped mold her into the player she is today.

"Coach Sturcke was always on top of everything," Bogota said. "She was always looking out for you and giving you the best advice. We've gotten close over the years."

Appello, a three-sport standout who will graduate as Roselle Park's valedictorian, earned three varsity letters as the Panthers' No. 2 singles player. She was first-team All-Area two years, first-team All-Conference three years and second-team All-State Group 1 last year en route to a 19-3 record. Appello finished fourth in the Union County Tournament in 1993 and was 53-11 lifetime.

"Winning the sectional championship was pretty exciting because it equalled something the football team would later do," Appello said.

Appello will most likely opt for a spot on the track team at Lehigh, but she proved to be one of the top singles players in the area over the past three seasons.

"Tennis wise, she has strong legs and runs down every shot," Sturcke said. "She has a steady baseline shot and improved other aspects of her game as the season went on."

Gibki will join three other Roselle Park graduates at Rutgers-Newark, including sister JoAnne, class of 1990. JoAnne and Danielle Trottier, class of 1991, will be seniors in the fall and Senajda Kajosevic, class of 1992, will be a junior. All perform for coach Bob Mizerek.

Gibki was also accepted at Rowan, *Montclair State, Stockton State and* William Paterson.

"I knew a lot about the program because of my sister," said Gibki, who plans on studying business administration or nutrition.

Gibki came back from an ankle injury that prevented her from competing her junior year to compile a 15-4 record at third singles last season.

"I felt I played a lot better than I did my freshman and sophomore years," Gibki said.

Gibki teamed with Bogota at second doubles to finish 18-3 as a freshman and with Pam Davis the following year to finish 20-4.

"My serve is faster and my shot down the line became more accurate," Gibki said.

Gibki took lessons at the house of Bonnie Ashley of Clark during the season and has worked on improving her cross court shot.

"She's strong and covers the court well," Sturcke said of the three-time first-team All-Area and All-Conference selection."

Farawell looked at Nova Southeastern, Pacific University in Hawaii and Occidental College in California. Do you think she had enough of last winter's never-ending snowstorms?

"Actually, I don't hate cold weather, but these schools had what I wanted to study," said Farawell, who plans on studying marine science.

Farawell is also receiving an athletic scholarship to attend the Division 2 school.

"D.J. proved to be a very hard worker and became very accomplished," Sturcke said.

Farawell, who will be playing for coach Hal Henderson, had a 35-7 record at second doubles with Gibeault the past two years, both seasons earning first-team All-Area and All-Conference recognition and last year earning third-team All-State *Group 1* selection.

Kortz belts second grand slam; DeAnna strikes out 12

Youth Baseball Roundup

The following Mountainside Youth Baseball League game information from a contest played May 17 was faxed Tuesday night, May 31:

Red Sox 5, Astros 3: The Red Sox scored four runs in the fifth on Jason Kortz's second grand slam of the season. Kortz also hit a solo home run to account for the team's other run. Teammate Paul Tewfik had two hits and Chris DiVito, Peter Klebaur, Alex Caffrey and Patrick Barrett one each. Jude Faella, Jonathan Moss and Chris Vandermeer had two hits each for the Astros. Brendan Weakly, Eric Czasak and Jamie Boyce had one hit each.

Cubs 7, Orioles 4: Matt DeAnna pitched his first game for the Cubs and went the distance, striking out 12 in six innings for the May 17 victory. Joshua Zawislak played well at second base. David Beloen had a single, double and two RBI. Hank Hansen had a single, home run and four RBI and Chris Fresca had two doubles and one RBI. Mike Lauricella had two doubles.

Cubs 20, Blue Stars 3: Hank Hansen earned the May 20 mound victory, striking out 14 in six innings. He also went 3-for-3 at the plate, with two home runs. Jason Krawzyk made an excellent catch in deep right field and Mike Lauricella made two tough stops at shortstop, one a diving catch, to halt the Blue Stars.

ROSELLE PARK

The following are Roselle Park Youth Baseball League results:

A-1 Cleaning 14, C.R. Vaif 1: Pitchers Gabe Lorenzo and Mark Henkel combined to allow just two hits, both by Mike Bagewell in the Minor Boys' Division contest. Tom Caudo had four RBI and Tom Beth 3.

A-1 Cleaning 10, Ray Bishop 9: Gabe DeLorenzo had three RBI to help A-1 improve to 6-1. Tom Leary hit a line drive base hit in the fifth inning for the game-winning RBI.

Hennessey Motors 3, Executive Carpet 3 (tie): Matt Russo had a triple and two doubles in the Major Boys' Division game that was stopped after seven innings. Ken Pliss belted a triple.

Executive Carpet 13, Catholic War Veterans 3: Executive got back on the winning track with a convincing victory.

Mangles 18, Hennessey Motors 1: Doug Schoening belted two home runs and had 10 RBI. That gave Schoening seven home runs for the season. Joe Paulauskas went 4-for-4 with seven RBI. Pitchers Nate Mooney, Schoening and Paulauskas combined for 15 strikeouts in six innings.

Hennessey Motors 22, Jo-Mar Dell 7: Brian Gray and Alex Gray each went 4-for-5 to help Hennessey Motors rebound.

West End Club 12, R.P. World of Liquors 8 and West End Club 10, R.P. World of Liquors 5: *Steve Karlik went 3-for-3 and Kevin Kolbeck 3-for-4,* each hitting home runs for R.P. World of Liquors in Senior Boys' Division competition.

Park Trophies 7, R.P. World of Liquors 5: Pat O'Connell went 4-for-4 for Park Trophies.

K&N Signs 16, Jedji Boat 0: *Winning pitcher Kristen Pirozzi* hurled a shutout and received offensive support from Nicole Marie Ricca in the Major Girls' Division contest.

SPRINGFIELD

The following Springfield Youth Baseball League game information was faxed Tuesday, May 31:

White Sox 18, Phillies 3: Pitchers Adam Cohen and Brett Berger combined to throw a no-hitter to help the White Sox improve to 2-5. Cohen also went 5-for-5 at the plate and scored five runs. Josh Adrim and Ross Rohmani had four hits each. Ross Kravetz and Berger had two hits each. Harris Tuchman walked three times and scored a run for the Phillies. Kevin Zhu reached base twice and executed a perfect sacrifice bunt.

Orioles 3, Cubs 2: The Orioles edged the Cubs to win their fifth game of the season (information was faxed June 2). John Junguenet singled home Mike Fenton with the winning run in the top of the sixth. Winning pitcher Derrick Whritenour struck out 12. Steve Bergeski scored on an error for the Orioles' first run. Chris Fresco brought home David Lauricella with a triple to tie the game and was driven in by David Belden to give the Cubs a 2-1 lead. Evan Chiswick stole home in the last inning to tie the game and then Fenton reached base with a walk. Hank Hansen pitched well for the Cubs.

Orioles 5, Braves 4: Mike Fenton and Derrick Whritenour pitched well for the Orioles and Mark Cantagallo went all the way for the Braves, pitching well himself (information was faxed June 2). With the score tied 4-4 with two outs and Jason Thomas on third, Evan Chiswick hit a blast through the infield that allowed Thomas to score the winning run. Thomas reached on a walk and stole second and third. The Braves scored first when David Weinglass was driven in by Tim Britt. The Orioles tied the game when Chiswick singled and scored on a steal. John Junguenet singled in Fenton to give the Orioles a 2-1 lead. The Braves took the lead back at 3-2 when Cantagallo hit a two-run homer, scoring himself and brother Eric, who had walked. The Orioles went back ahead 4-3 when Fenton and Whritenour were brought home by Edward Barrett. The Braves tied the score at 4-4 when Weinglass doubled and was then brought home by Philip Sempepos. John Junguenet, Whritenour, Steven Bergeski and Joshua Moss all caught fly balls and Steven Brown and Matthew Sterenczak kept hard hit infield grounders in the field of play for the Orioles. Robert Morehead and Nick Pace played well in the outfield. A diving catch by Weinglass and a stab of a hard hit line drive by Mark Cantagallo sparked the Braves defensively.

Mountainside Youth Softball

The following are Mountainside Recreation Commission Youth Softball League results:

Comanchees 16, Shawnees 15: The Comanchees rallied for a comeback victory on June 1. Comanchee runs were scored by Shannon Moore, Kerri Moore, Suzanne Hopkins, Allison DiVito, Katrina Blasi, Laine Corsi, Nicole Ehrhardt, Angelina Krawec and Ashley Criscitiello. Shawnee runs were scored by Lisa Massimo, Jillian McAdam, Shannon Murphy, Jenna Freudenberger, Connie Souder, Jaclyn Orlando, Ashley Ferrell and Becky Wagner. Key hits in the fifth and sixth innings sparked the Comanchees to the victory.

Comanchees 10, Iroquois 8: The Comanchees won for the second straight day last Thursday (June 2). The Comanchees scored most of their runs in the first three innings and the Iroquois came back strong in the last three innings. The victory gave the Comanchees the best record in the Junior Division. Shannone Moore, Kerri Moore, Allison DiVito, Katrina Blasi, Lauren Denny, Marlene Lourenco, Suzanne Hopkins, Nicole Erhardt, Brittany Kutsop, Ashley Kutsop and Laine Corsi each hit safely for the Comanchees.

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Crescent loaded with area talent

ECBL club features five players with Minor League experience

By J.R. Parachini
Sports Editor

They're now called the Crescent Yanks and are situated in the Southern Division of the Essex County Baseball League. This year's Crescent club, led by player-coach Steve Matarante of Union, is one of 11 teams in the league, with five in the Northern Division and six in the Southern.

And once again, this year's club is loaded with some of the finest talent from the North Jersey area.

This year's roster includes first baseman/outfielder Scott Bermingham, outfielder Dennis McCaffrey and righty pitcher Gene Mirabella from Roselle Park; outfielder Michael Wansaw, first baseman Jay Scavalla, third baseman Frank Malta and catcher Charlie Garcia from Elizabeth; righty pitcher Elvin Nina of East Orange; righty pitcher Pat Jackson of Rahway; catcher Jay DeSai of Springfield; outfielder Julio Velazquez and first baseman/lefty pitcher Bert Mendez of Newark; infielder Jose Rodriguez of Kenilworth; righty pitcher Frank Dippold of Livingston; first baseman Lou Barbarisi of North Caldwell and infielder Ted Ciesla of Jefferson.

Ciesla, Barbarisi, Dippold, McCaffrey and Mirabella all have Minor League experience.

Last year the club, called the Crescent Eagles, finished fifth in the one-division league and went 24-18-1 overall, losing to Belleville in the playoffs. The Verona Twins won the regular-season and playoff titles last year.

The Northern Division features Verona, Belleville, South Orange, West Orange and Livingston. The Southern Division has Union, Millburn, Crescent Yanks, Cranford, Newark and Hillside.

"Frank Malta and Michael Wansaw have been hitting the ball real well for us so far," Matarante, a catcher, said.

Malta homered in the first game of the season and had one home run and five RBI in the team's first five games. Wansaw, the starting leftfielder, had six RBI.

Crescent took a 3-2 record into Tuesday's game at Millburn. The team was scheduled to play at home (Union High School) yesterday against Millburn, today against Union and tomorrow against Millburn.

Nina began the week with a 2-0 record and Migliore 1-0. Crescent was swept in a doubleheader at South Orange last Sunday, losing both games 7-0.

Crescent, which has won five Southern Division titles, is being sponsored for the seventh straight season by the Crescent Batting Cages of Union.

TTT

Clayton Trivett of Springfield and Eric Bliss of Roselle Park enjoyed fine college seasons this year. Here's a look at how each did:

Clayton Trivett went 4-for-4, including two doubles, and drove in a run in Mary Washington College's final baseball game this spring. Although the Eagles lost to N.C. Wesleyan 18-2 in tournament play, the Division 3 Fredericksburg, Va. school finished its best season ever at 28-7.

Trivett, the team's starting sophomore second baseman, batted .244 and started all 35 games. He had 32 hits in 131 at-bats, scored 34 runs, drove in 18, belted five doubles and four triples. He stole 12 bases in 16 attempts and walked 24 times.

The Eagles had their most successful season in the seven-year history of the program. Mary Washington finished second at the NCAA Division III South Regionals held in Reedy Mount, N.C.

The team it lost to, N.C. Wesleyan, was the host and No. 1 ranked team in Division 3.

Eric Bliss, a freshman catcher on the NJIT baseball team, was one of six NJIT players named to the Independent Athletic Conference All-Star Team.

Bliss batted .261 and was second on the team with 21 RBI. He was a standout defensively, throwing out 40 percent of would-be base stealers.

NJIT finished with an overall record of 11-18, coming in second in both the Independent Athletic Conference and the Skyline Conference. It was only the third sub-.500 record by the Highlanders in coach Gene Schmid's 22 seasons at the helm.

TSC Quarterbacks, Receivers set for this month

Summer Instruction Series

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

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

Dr. Will Hayes, former Dean at the University of California and Founder-President of QB/R, recently commented on the important role the camp has played:

"Last football season, 176 graduates were awarded All-Conference, All-Area and MVP honors ... and 16 appeared in New Jersey All-State teams."

Union senior quarterback Ed Collins, headed to play both football and baseball at the University of Maine, attended the camp the past two years.

"Two of the leading college recruiting services listed QB/R players as among the most sought after in the country," Hayes said. "In addition to having players at Eastern Colleges, alumni last fall were starters at Penn State, Michigan State, Boston College, Oklahoma, Texas and LSU."

The 1993 NFL rosters listed QB/R graduates on 12 different teams.

"The new techniques one can learned at the camp were evident in his games," said Collins' parents, Ed and Susan. "It was a great learning experience for him."

Dr. Laird Hayes, head coach at Orange Coast College in Southern California, heads a staff of outstanding high school and college coaches with a ratio of coaches to players 1 to 10.

The non-contact camp program includes three-a-day field sessions, training films, individualized instruction and lectures and seminars by well-known coaches and football officials.

Camp tuition is $300. This includes all meals, housing, instruction and a camp shirt.

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

Big East Football

Big East Sports Camps will conduct football camps at two locations for the 1994 summer camp season.

The Big East Quarterback, Receiver Camp will take place July 10-13 at Moravian College in Bethlehem, Pa. and the Big East Midget Football Camp will take place at the same time and at the same sight.

The Big East Midget Football Camp at Rowan College in Glassboro will take place July 17-20 and the Big East Quarterback, Receiver Camp will take place at the same time and at the same sight. A Big East Big Man Camp will also take place at the same time and at the same sight.

All of the camps are designed for overnight or day camp.

The Big East Quarterback, Receiver Camp and the Big East Big Man Camp are for boys entering grades 9-12. The Quarterback, Reciver Camp is a specialty camp for quarterbacks and receivers and the Big Man Camp specializes in offensive and defensive lineman and linebackers. The Big East Midget Football Camp is for boys entering grades 4-8, all positions.

K.C. Keeler, Rowan head coach, will act as executive director for all camps. Steve Tucker, offensive line coach at Rowan, will act as director for the Midget Football Camp.

Chuck Donohue, head coach at Buena Regional High School and 1988 South Jersey Coach of the Year, will act as head coach of the Quarterback, Receiver Camp.

Tom Doddy, offensive coordinator at Muhlenberg College, will act as head coach for the Big Man Camp. They will be joined by a number of great coaches and NFL players.

More information may be obtained by calling Big East Sports Camps at 609-224-0959 or 215-985-9508. The address is P.O. Box 31, Wenonah, N.J. 08090.

Big East Field Hockey

The Big East Field Hockey Camps will conduct four sessions at two locations for the 1994 summer camp season. Three sessions will take place at Moravian College on July 16-20, July 20-24 and July 24-28. The fourth session will be at Rowan College from July 31-Aug. 4.

Former Olympic goalie and Yale head coach Diane Moyer will act as executive director.

Big East Field Hockey Camps are instructional camps for girls entering grades 7-12. Camp tuition is $265 (overnight, all meals), or $240 (commuter, all lunches and dinners).

More information may be obtained by calling Big East Sports Camps at 609-224-0959.

UCC Seven

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 co-sponsored by the Union County Division of Parks and Recreation and the Cranford Board of Education.

This year's Seven Sports Camps will be coordinated by Fred Perry, UCC athletic director, under the supervision of the Department of Continuing Education and Community Services.

Discounted registration fees will be available before Sunday, May 15.

Five specialists in selected sports, all of whom have extensive coaching experience, will direct the camps.

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

Tharney is a psychology professor at UCC and also is head coach of the college's men's soccer team. He has served as director of the soccer camp at UCC since 1989 and has extensive prior coaching experience, including three years as head coach of the college's women's soccer team.

Other coaching background includes work as head coach of the women's soccer team of the Garden State Games for two years and eight years as head coach of the travelling soccer teams in mid-New Jersey and Monmouth-Ocean soccer leagues.

Lelli is a new addition to the staff. He has held the position of athletic director at Cranford High School since 1979 and has officiated basketball for 25 years. Lelli has worked NJSIAA Group championship and Tournament of Champions games.

Fabiani is also employed as tennis director for the Union County Division of Parks and Recreation. He has been a member of the Rutgers University men's tennis team and also coaches through private lessons.

Ciacowicz teaches physical education in the Scotch Plains-Fanwood public school district and is the coach of the UCC men's baseball team. He formerly was assistant baseball coach at Raritan Valley Community College in North Branch and formerly coached varsity basketball at South Plainfield and Bishop Ahr of Edison.

Mancino is the head women's softball coach for UCC and is a former minor league baseball player. He has been active in softball and baseball coaching for many years on the high school and community levels.

For the past 11 years, Mancino has been softball coach for the North Jersey League and Kenilworth League and assistant coach for the Linden League.

Camps for youngsters age 8-17 will be available in softball for boys and girls, baseball for boys and girls, basketball for boys and girls, basketball for girls only, soccer for girls, tennis and pee wee tennis camps.

Softball for boys and girls will be conducted in Nomahegan Park across the street from the school's Cranford 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 Nomahegan Park.

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

Basketball for girls only will also be held at *Cranford from July 11-15.*

A week of soccer for girls will be conducted in Nomahegan Park from Aug. 8-12.

Five sections of tennis will be available, utilizing the school's Cranford campus tennis courts, for ages 9-17. Participants may select from the following time slots: June 27-July 1, July 11-15, July 18-22, Aug. 1-5, or Aug. 8-12.

Kenilworth PBA wins twice in doubleheader action

Kenilworth PBA and Pete's Trucking both won twice last Sunday in Kenilworth Women's Softball League doubleheader action.

Here are the scores:

Harding: Pete's Trucking 7, Lefty's Hardware 5; Kenilworth PBA 18, Cutting Crew 3.

Brearley: Kenilworth PBA 21, Blue Sky Masonry 6. Mastapeter Funeral Home 19, Lefty's Hardware 3.

Black Brook: M.J. Hoag 11, Cutting Crew 1. Pete's Trucking 14, M.J. Hoag 13.

Here's a look at each doubleheader:

Harding: Pete's defeated Lefty's after trailing 4-1 after the first inning.

Women's Softball

Pete's scored in the top of the first when Teresa Santos, Bunny Legg and Mary Pat Koppta singled. Helen Pasyter and Robyn Perrette singled for Lefty's. B.J. Sancho-Dayer was the winning pitcher.

Kenilworth PBA scored in every inning but the fifth to defeat Cutting Crew. Gail Engert had a two-run triple and two-run single and Donna Fordney had a home run and single. Laura Flora had a triple, two singles and two RBI. Cathy Woodring had a single and Kim Miller two doubles, two singles and one RBI. Angela Spo-

to a RBI single and Gail Russo had an RBI double and a single. Kelly Sokol had a two singles and three RBI. Dawn Rossilli had a single and Sandy Vitale had two doubles. For Cutting Crew, Debby Gibney had a single, Angel Einer two singles and an RBI, Gloria Samartine a two-run single and Joy Christadore a single. Kim Miller was the winning pitcher.

Brearley: For Kenilworth PBA, Gail Engert had a run-scoring single, Laura Flora had three singles and three RBI, Cathy Woodring had a three-run homer, three singles and a double, Kim Miller had three singles a double and three RBI, Angela Spoto had a single, Gail Russo had five singles and five RBI, Kelly Sokas had two singles and an RBI, Donna Fordney had a triple and single, Vicky Roman had a run-scoring single and Sandy Vitale had a single. For Blue Sky, Donna Peterson had a single, Lisa Hayhi had a double, Linda Rueger had a single and two-run double, Debbie Parlina had a single, Sue Pinto had two one-run singles, Colleen Crowley had two singles and Lorraine Madden had a single. Roman was the winning pitcher.

Mastapeter Funeral Home beat Lefty's in six innings. Mastapeter batted around in the fourth inning, scoring seven runs to take an 11-3 lead. Suzanne Luna belted a three-run homer and Sally Curci, Lynn Baruka, Rose Allatta, Kathy Sellelke, Linda Kaiser, Grace Rappa and Phyllis Longo singled. Robyn Perrette belted a home run for Lefty's. Kaiser was the winning pitcher.

Black Brook: Chrissy Ammann hit a triple and scored on Patty DeCamp's single to give M.J. Hoag a 6-0 lead in the fourth against Cutting Crew. Sandy Stiles' singled, and Lisa Doffy tripled in the first. Duffy hit a two-run homer in the third after Donna Schwendt tripled. Nancy McHale, Tricia McHale and Flo Hoag scored runs in the seventh. Ammann was the winning pitcher.

M.J. Hoag tied the game at 10-10 with three runs in the seventh behind singles by Holly Lampe and Donna Schwendt. Pete's scored four runs in the eighth behind a single by Diane Limeira, triple by Chris Moe and singles by Bunny Legg, Mary Pat Koppta and Colleen Grabowski. Hoag scored three times in the bottom of the eighth but it wasn't enough.

Here's this Sunday's schedule of 6 p.m. contests: The first half of the season is completed and there will be no more doubleheaders:

Harding: Mastapeter Funeral Home (5-1) vs. Blue Sky Masonry (0-6).

Brearley: M.J. Hoag (4-2) vs. Lefty's Hardware (2-6).

Black Brook: Cutting Crew (1-5) vs. Pete's Trucking (5-1).

Kenilworth PBA (4-2) has a bye.

What's Going On?

FLEA MARKET

SATURDAY, JUNE 11, 1994
EVENT: Orchard Park Community Flea Market.
PLACE: Orchard Park Church, corner Victor & Mountainview Aves., Union.
TIME: 10 a.m.-3 p.m.
PRICE: No admission fee. For table/space information call 687-0361.
ORGANIZATION: Sponsored by Orchard Park Church.

SATURDAY, JUNE 18, 1994
EVENT: Flea Market.
PLACE: Redeemer Lutheran Church, 134 Prospect St., Irvington.
TIME: 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.
PRICE: Clothes, jewelry, books, collectibles, furniture. Special $1.00 a bag on CLOTHES. Hot and cold lunches. Tables available for $15.00, call 201-372-6084 or 201-763-2281.
ORGANIZATION: Redeemer Lutheran Church

AUCTION

SATURDAY, JUNE 16, 1994
EVENT: "A Night Of Fun". A goods & services auction.
PLACE: Templo Emanu-El of West Essex, 256 West Northfield Rd., Livingston.
TIME: 6:30 P.M.
PRICE: Admission to auction $10 per person. Refreshments served. Information call 201-992-5505.
ORGANIZATION: Templo Emanu-El of West Essex

GARAGE/YARD SALE

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
JUNE 24, 25, 1994
EVENT: Super Garage Sale!
PLACE: Unitarian House, 166 Summit Ave. at Watchung Ave., Summit. Train or bus 4 blocks.
TIME: Fri. 9a.m.-4p.m.; Sat. 9a.m.-2p.m.
Donations accepted on June 16-18, 9a.m.-6p.m. Tax deductible receipts available for donators.
PRICE: Free admission. Sale includes: housewares, linens, clothes, jewelry, furniture, art, small appliances, paperback books only, sports equip., garden tools, toys, baby items.
ORGANIZATION: AAUW/Summit College Club

What's Going On is a paid directory of events for non-profit organizations. It is the paid rate basis just $20.00 (for 2 weeks) for Essex County or Union County and just $30.00 for both. Your notice must be in our Maplewood office (463 Valley Street) by 4:30 P.M. on Monday for publication the following Thursday. Advertisement may also be placed at 170 Scotland Road, 208 Liberty St., Bloomfield or 1201 Stuyvesant Ave., Union. For more information call 763-5411.

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Author-fan pens Raymond Burr biography

By Bea Smith
Lifestyle Editor

Avid movie fans of superstars write letters to their idols, send birthday and Christmas cards, collect photographs, build scrapbooks, watch their movies repeatedly — and just dream of a glimpse of them in person.

Superfan Ona L. Hill of Kenilworth accomplished all of these things through the years, but she went one step further. She wrote a biography, which was published by McFarland & Co. Inc., Jefferson, N.C., and which sells for about $40 a book.

The book, *Raymond Burr: A Film, Radio and Television Biography,* is about the versatile superstar who started as a movie character actor and ended up in television as the legendary Perry Mason, in a series which ran for many years, and as Ironside, a series that ran nearly as long.

Unquestionably, Hill is not the typical fan, but the fanfare made over Burr through the years and the additional fanfare that will be forthcoming from her book, ultimately will result in a permanent conquest for the new biographer.

"I'd been a fan of his since I saw him in a movie called 'Pitfall,' back in 1948," said Hill, during a recent conversation.

"I'll tell you what attracted me to him," she said. "It was his huge size — you see, I'm big too and I understand the problems — his steel blue eyes and his voice, and the fact that he was so believable in any part that he played. I sent him fan letters and cards, collected pictures, made scrapbooks, so that over the years, he even had a large file on me. I had also written letters of criticism. It was when he complained about life on the 'Perry Mason' set, how he didn't care for the Perry Mason series because it took nine years out of his life. He lived in his bungalow on the set, and that it was like being in a prison and it prevented him from having any kind of social life.

"And I had written to him about how important the Perry Mason series was to his fans — and to him also."

Hill said she had always wanted to meet Burr, but never had the opportunity. As far as they got was a 10 minute conversation. "When I started writing the book, I wanted to show parts of it to him. I also told him that I had to send releases to the celebrities to get permission to use their pictures. He was so surprised that I had written a book about him. So, he said he would arrange to bring me to his farm in California, if ever I came to California. But I never did. And he said if he came East, he would meet me at Newark Airport to have lunch or dinner. But that never happened either," she said.

But Burr signed the release for the photographs and managed to get permission for the use of photographs of Barbara Hale, who played his secretary; William Katt, her son, who also was in the "Perry Mason" series, William Mosee and other celebrities. And he approved of the book.

"When the book finally was published, it was, as I've said on the forward page, 'a 20-year dream come true.' "

Hill had started collecting scrapbooks on movie stars as far back as 1934. Among her favorites were Irene Dunne and Nelson Eddy and Jeanette MacDonald, Robert Taylor, Kay Francis and George Brent. She also became a friend of Ethel Merman.

"But the idea for a book on Raymond Burr came along many years ago when I went to a movie buff convention in Washington, D.C.," she recalled. "That was in 1977. I showed the people there the pictures of scrapbooks that I had of Raymond Burr, which I had started collecting in 1967. And someone suggested that I write a book about him. I had more than enough material, which I had obtained from books, magazines, newspaper articles and libraries. Then I started building my collection of stills. I bought them from collectors, and others sold me stills from his movies. They used to cost about $1.50 each. Now they're $10 each and up — if you can find them."

Hill started with a small biography, until finally, she had 400 pages. She said she had rewritten it 10 times on a small word processor before sending the manuscript to McFarland and receiving a rejection. But she persisted, and with the assistance of many people, finally got McFarland to accept the manuscript.

Hill said she had sent the publishers more than 400 movie stills and "they used 45. The book has 177 pages, plus indexes, and a whole lot of information about Raymond Burr's work with dates and everything. It's pretty accurate, and after 20 years in the making, they're selling it for $35 each to bookstores, schools, libraries, colleges, universities and corporations and to the names and addresses that I gave them. The Movie Entertainment Book Club has bought a number of copies for sale this month.

"I will get royalties in March 1995, then a lump sum."

Hill said that "even though we never got to meet, over the years he had a large file on me, during which time I had written letters, sent birthday and Christmas cards and criticisms of his work. I was a charter member of the National Association for the Advancement of Perry Mason in Berkeley, Calif.

"Raymond did so much with his life as a philanthropist and in helping people all around the world, entertaining troops in Korea and Vietnam — he never came away unharmed — that a book had to be written about him. In fact, when he was so ill, he wanted to finish the last segment of 'Perry Mason, The Case of the Killer Kiss,' and he went to Denver, and using superhuman strength, he managed to finish it. Prior to that, he also managed to film the final running of 'Ironside' with the original cast. The money he got from both segments he distributed to two charities. That's his legacy to Hollywood and the world."

Hill, who was born in Jersey City, moved to Elizabeth in 1938. Her father was transferred to Esso Standard Oil, and they lived in an eight-room house from 1938 to 1956.

They moved to Kenilworth to a three-room cottage, where the family lived for five years before she and her sister, Edna, bought a ranch house on the other side of town, where they have lived for 32 years.

In 1938, when Hill was 16 years old, "I used to memorize Irene Dunne's movies. I was such a fan of hers, and I collected everything I could on her. I even met her once waiting in line for her to make a personal appearance.

"I was also a great fan of Nelson Eddy and Jeanette MacDonald. Edna and I used to memorize the movies of Nelson Eddy and Jeanette MacDonald, after seeing them 20 or more times, and we typed the movie scripts on a toy typewriter, and we sold them. We met Nelson Eddy at the Penn Railroad Station when he gave a concert in New Brunswick. We went to one of Jeanette MacDonald's concerts, and we took some pictures of her onstage until someone came and took our camera away from us," she laughed.

After she graduated from Battin High School, now Elizabeth High School, she took writing courses by correspondence. Then she went to Union Junior College and took writing courses there.

Hill also worked for Ethel Merman for 10 years, mostly on weekends and vacations helping her father, who had been blind for the last 20 years of his life.

Now that she Hill book about Burr, born of 38 scrapbooks, 21 albums of photos, 86 letters to servicemen who had met him overseas, a confirmation by the man himself, 20 years of research, rewrites, admiration, love and devotion, has come to fruition, Hill can sit back and relax. For this is her contribution to the literary world — and more importantly, her personal legacy to the memory of Raymond Burr, superstar.

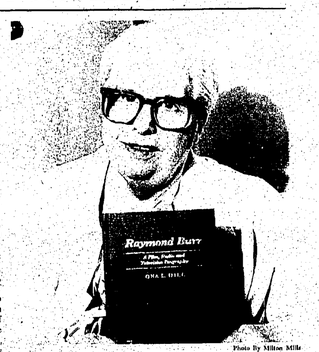

Photo By Milton Mills

Ona Hill of Kenilworth shows off her newly published biography of Raymond Burr, called 'Raymond Burr: A Film, Radio and Television Biography,' which she compiled over a period of 20 years.

Libes' art show shown at Watchung Arts site

Sharon Libes, whose art work is in a binary world of light and dark, absorbent and reflective, right and left, up and down, line and figure, "Binary Interactions," her solo art show, is at the Watchung Arts Center, 18 Stirling Road. It will run until June 30. The title "refers to the chemistry and physics term denoting any interaction between two elements or systems."

Her work "essentially deals with patterns — interwoven, overlaid, textured — some deceptively complex. The result is a work in flux, an artifact of the interaction between the layers of textures and patterns formed by individual elements. This exhibit compounds the complexity by creating paintings based upon constructed images."

Libes' awards and exhibits include an arts fellowship from the New Jersey State Council on the Arts, awards from the Bergen Museum and the Summit Arts Center, and exhibitions at galleries and museums throughout the Middle Atlantic region. Her work has been seen previously at the Watchung Arts Center in conjunction with "City Without Walls."

The non-profit Watchung Arts Center, sponsored art exhibits in its two galleries for years. It brings the work of established artists and emerging talents to the attention of a community that spans the three counties that merge at its site on the Watchung Circle.

Additional information can be obtained by calling 753-0190.

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

Biography is a tribute to Burr

On The Shelf

By Bea Smith
Lifestyle Editor

In her thoroughly researched, well-written biography, filled with rare photographs and movie scenes, *Raymond Burr: A Film, Radio and Television Biography,* Ona L. Hill of Kenilworth — the fan — has created not just a book, but a real tribute to the actor — and the man.

The book, which was published by McFarland & Co., Publishers, Jefferson, N.C., and London, is, according to its author, "a 20-year dream come true." It is so thorough and complete that it contains 177 pages of text, 45 photographs, appendixes to Burr's radio shows, films, television shows, "Perry Mason" episode guide, from his series debut in 1957 of "The Case of the Restless Redhead" to "The Case of the Killer Kiss," in 1993, to reruns, a six-page speech Burr made to the Los Angeles World Affairs Council, to a bibliography and index. It even has two full pages of acknowledgements.

Although an avid fan of Burr, Hill never met the steely blue-eyed thespian, who filled her heart, her dreams, her scrapbooks and ultimately, a book that has already made its way to the Kenilworth Public Library, the British Library and the Library of Congress.

Hill dedicated the book to two people: her sister, Edna M. Hill, "for her encouragement and belief in my pursuing a writing career after my retirement..." and to Al (Skip) Koenig, "who begged me to keep on trying to get the manuscript published and gave me sound advice and encouragement until the book became a reality."

The reality of the book is that it will attract Raymond Burr fans, "Perry Mason" fans, "Ironside" fans, movie buffs and others who just like to read a fine biography of a superstar. The author pulls no punches when she tells of Burr's life, his birthplace in Canada, his family's emigration to California, his slow climb up the ladder of success and his perpetual fight with obesity.

In 20 chapters, Hill covers his early years with his family, his struggling career in the theater in New York, Pasadena and in England, his tragic and unhappy marriages, the death of his only son, his bit parts in movies, where he played numerous characters, and his ultimate contribution to the world of television that was to change his life as Perry Mason. She tells of how difficult it was to get the role of the famous lawyer, competing with top stars, and how "Perry Mason" author, Erle Stanley Gardner, sat in on an audition and said, 'He's Perry Mason.' No amount of protest from the producers could dissuade Gardner. Nor the strong-minded, strong willed Burr.

In nine years and 271 episodes, Gardner and Burr educated the television public in how to solve murder mysteries by way of the courtroom. The series won two Emmies in 1959 and 1960, and grossed between $1 million and $5 million. The regular cast, including Barbara Hale, William Talman, Ray Collins, William Hopper and Connie Cezera, appeared in most of the episodes and were subject to Burr's little tricks and shenanigans, but on the whole, everyone got along pretty well. From time to time, when Burr became ill, the show managed to go on with substitutes.

Burr even received an honorary law degree from the McGeorge School of Law in Sacramento. He had a strong interest in painting, growing rare orchids and cultivating one of his homes on the Fiji Islands. His "Ironside" series, in which he played every segment in a wheelchair, was nearly as well known as "Perry Mason." And when that was finished, Burr went on to become friends with and eventually play Pope John XXIII. He did a few more series, "Mallory" and "Kingston Confidential" and appeared in more television shows, and later some Canadian films.

Hill tells about "Raymond Burr's Children" in a chapter devoted to becoming a volunteer father to orphan children throughout the world, many of whom came to visit him when they had grown up.

Hill devotes 21 pages to letters she received from servicemen who fought in Korea, and whom Burr visited long before he became the famous Perry Mason. Many of them recognized him as a henchman or murderer from his early movies and could barely believe the transition from actor to human being, as he insisted on being in the most dangerous zones, close to the battlefields and in out of the way hospitals to console the young patients.

She devoted another entire chapter to letters she received from servicemen who met Burr in Vietnam, and who, this time, recognized him as Perry Mason or Ironside.

Hill has given the literary world a very fine book which rates with many of the top biographies of the top stars of entertainment. It is an honest account of a rather complex man, but on the whole, everyone got along pretty well. From time to time, when Burr became ill, the show managed to go on with substitutes.

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Sound Tracks

By Bob Ciancl
Music Correspondent

Kenny Chesney,
"In My Wildest Dreams,"
Capricorn Records

Kenny Chesney, a new country singer-songwriter-guitarist on the revitalized Capricorn label, has released an excellent first album. It features outstanding songs, terrific playing by some of Nashville's best session musicians, like drummer Eddy Bayers, guitarist Brent Rowan and piano player Hargie "Pig" Robbins, and production by studio legend Barry Beckett.

Of course, the real star is Chesney, whose deep-twang style well suits contemporary country. Vocally, Chesney delivers solid performances throughout, particularly on "Whatever It Takes," "Somebody's Callin'," "I Finally Found Somebody," the title track, the humorous "I Want My Rib Back" and "I'd Love to Change Your Name."

Kenny Chesney seems poised for success with this collection.

Kenny Chesney

The Mavericks
"What A Crying Shame"
MCA Records

If you like Country Music With an Attitude as I call it, listen to The Mavericks, whom *Rolling Stones* magazine has dubbed one of the best of the new crop of contemporary country bands.

Although the group has been around for a little while, it wasn't until its recent hit, "What A Crying Shame," that it began attracting serious attention. The Mavericks sound and look more like a rock band "gone country" than others like Shenandoah or Alabama.

Even their video for "What A Crying Shame" featured surrealistic images not usually associated with country music videos. If you're a rocker at heart who is just discovering country music, try out The Mavericks' album and check out the cuts "There Goes My Heart," "I Should Have Been True," "Aff That Heaven Will Allow," "Neon Blue," and of course, the title track.

Correction policy

It is the policy of this newspaper to correct all significant errors that are brought to the editor's attention. If you believe that we have made such an error, please write Tom Canavan, editor, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, 07083, or call him at 686-7700 weekdays before 5 pm.

First prize winner

Photo by Milton Mills

Hayley Maged of Union, a Union High School student, stands beside her first prize award-winning painting which she had submitted for the Festival on the Green art scholarship awards. A $500 scholarship was presented to her on May 20 at the Les Malamut Art Gallery, where she received the scholarship money to Kutztown University.

Art is exhibited

An exhibit of artwork by Rosho Didamus of Roselle is on display at Children's Specialized Hospital, Mountainside, throughout June.

The artist uses vinyl ink on vinyl and acrylic on canvas in his works. Didamus studied at the University of Hawaii and is a self-taught artist. While living in Hawaii, he was the owner of a tree and landscape design company in Oahu.

His artwork is part of a permanent public collection at Children's Specialized Hospital.

RECIPE OF THE WEEK
COMPLIMENTS OF
THE GARDEN RESTAURANT
PREPARED BY
MASTER CHEF SPIRO

SAUTEED SCALLOPS
With arugula, watercress salad

¼ teaspoon Djon Mustard
1 tbsp. Balsamic Vinegar
3 tbsp. Oil
½ Pound Scallops
3 cups Arugula & Watercress, rinsed and dry
½ cup Fresh or Frozen Corn Kernels

Whisk together mustard, vinegar, oil, salt, pepper to taste.

In a skillet add 1 tbsp. oil and heat over moderate heat. Add the scallops and sauter until golden brown. Transfer the scallops to a bowl to keep them warm. To the skillet add the shallots and 1 tablespoon vinegarette and cook the minute. Add the scallops, shake the skillet to coat them with the vinegarette.

Toss the salad with the remaining vinegarette. Divide the salads on two plates and arrange the scallops.

Instructions for preparing this Recipe will be given by our Chef this coming MONDAY at 3 p.m. at

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NEWLY RENOVATED BALLROOM

'Peter Pan' musical now at Paper Mill

The musical "Peter Pan," based on Sir James Barrie's fanfasy about the little boy who refused to grow up, opened at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, yesterday and will run through July 31.

Barrie's 1904 play, transformed into a musical in 1954, recounts the adventures of the three Darling children when Peter teaches them to fly and lures them out the nursery window one fateful night.

Robert Johanson will direct the production and star as Peter Pan. The dual role of Mr. Darling and Peter's arch enemy Captain Hook, "the creepiest creep in the world," will be played by Christopher Innvar. The Darling children are played by Becky Watson as Wendy, Jeff Seelbach as John and Jeffrey Force as Michael. The cast of 43 also includes members of the Antigravity Dance Company, a group of dance-athletes who fuse contemporary dance styles with high-level acrobatic skills.

Designers Michael Anania, sets; Gregg Barnes, costumes, and F. Mitchell Dana, lights, have "transformed the Paper Mill stage from a world of reality, as represented by the nursery, into the phantasmagorical Never Never Land where it is summer, fall, winter and spring all at the same time."

Choreography is by Daniel Pelzig with the assistance of Chris Harrison from the Antigravity Dance Co., and Tom Hohn is music director. The "Peter Pan" score was written by Mark Charlap and Carolyn Leigh with additional music by Jule Styne and additional lyrics by Betty Comden and Adolph Green.

Funding has been made possible by The New Jersey State Council on the Arts/Department of State, The National Endowment for the Arts and The Howard Gilman Foundation.

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BOSTON CHICKEN OPENS IN UNION

JSBS Associates L.P., a privately held developer and operator of four Boston Chicken stores in the Morris, Essex & Union County area celebrated the opening of its new Union Store. Present at the event were, left to right, Cliff Moore, General Mgr., Jonathan Shube, Pres., of JSBS Assoc., Jerome Petti, Mayor of Union, Stewart Shoh, Area Supervisor, MaryAnn Stanfonberger, Mgr.

"Our operating experience in New Jersey combined with the support resources provided by Boston Chicken, Inc. will facilitate our moving quickly to establish a dominant presence in the Morris, Essex & Union County area," said Shoh. "We are very excited about introducing the Boston Chicken concept to Union."

Boston Chicken has pioneered a new concept in food service. The concept combines traditional home cooking with convenience and value. Meals feature rotisserie roasted chicken, fresh vegetables, salads and other side dishes, including mashed potatoes from scratch.

DINING REVIEW

By Sean P. Carr
and Rose K. Mauro

Diners looking for great food and an even better view can find all they're asking for at the Rooftop Sports Lounge and Restaurant in Hillside.

As we walked into the restaurant, we quickly discovered with one glance at the unique interior that we had stepped onto a rooftop with the Manhattan skyline aglow in the background.

The Rooftop has an atmosphere that adapts to the occasion — for the sports-minded, there is a bar complete with electronic dart board and television sets tuned to a variety of sporting events. For those looking for a sit-down meal, there is a complete dining area lined with tables. There's even a specially-fit dance floor.

A wide selection of appetizers and full-course meals awaits diners. Our choices of appetizers, mozzarella sticks, $3.95, and nachos, $5.95, were quite tasty. The sticks were crisp and came with a sauce that brought out the juicy flavor. The nachos were well prepared and served with a meat, cheese and tomato topping.

All menu entries are reasonably priced. Appetizers range in price from $2.95 to $5.95 with traditional favorites including chicken wings and garlic bread available.

Other items on the menu include a selection of pastas, priced from $6.95 to $8.95; chicken and shrimp, priced from $8.95 to $10.95, steaks and chops, priced from $11.95 to $13.95, and delightful desserts, priced from $1.95 to $2.95.

Our main dishes were the Rooftop cheese steak and fettucini alfredo. The cheese steak, $5.95, served on garlic bread with American cheese and sauteed onions, comes with french fries.

The fettucini alfredo, $7.95, is an ample serving of pasta with a rich and creamy parmesan sauce.

ROOFTOP SPORTS LOUNGE

An atmosphere that adapts to the occasion

Rooftop Sports Lounge and Restaurant, 1386 Liberty Ave., Hillside.

Since there's always room for dessert, we had to sample one of the selections and opted for the chocolate brownie sundae. The sundae, priced at $2.95, features a chocolate brownie with two scoops of chocolate ice cream complete with fudge, chopped walnuts and a cherry on top.

Rooftop owners Paul Vircik and Chris Park opened the restaurant two months ago. Vircik said business is going well and Friday nights and weekends draw the biggest crowds.

The owners stress that the Rooftop is a full-service restaurant. They serve 12 brands of beer and feature a full lunch and dinner menu.

The unique design on the inside walls, a mirror mural of the New York skyline at night, took two months to complete, Vircik said. The mural takes up most of one long side of the restaurant, stretching over 50 feet. It is touched off by a special design on the inside of the front door which makes it look like a rooftop elevator.

The glowing scene on the wall adds an elegance to the restaurant that simply must be seen. Diners at the Rooftop can eat a delicious meal and feel like they are on top of the world.

This column is intended to inform our readers about dining opportunities in the area.

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Health & Fitness

Cornell appoints 2 nurses

Cornell Hall-Nursing Home in Union Township recently made two appointments.

Theresa C. Carillo of Staten Island was appointed clinical director of the Sub-Acute Unit. In this in-house directorship, Carillo will screen all incoming and outgoing patients on the short term unit, oversee the Interdisciplinary Team's plan of care for each patient; provide ongoing education for staff members and direct quality assurance.

Carillo earned a nursing degree at the St. Vincent Medical Center of Richmond School of Nursing, and then received a bachelor of science degree in hospital administration from St. Joseph's College and a master's degree in hospital administration from Central Michigan University.

Carillo has held administrative nursing positions at nine care facilities in New York and New Jersey. She also is experienced in health education; an instructor for the American Heart Association, Carillo frequently speaks to school and community groups on health issues.

Theresa Carillo

Vanessa Unabia

Carillo is a member of several local and national health organizations and is president and newsletter editor of the New Jersey Association of Directors of Nursing Administration of Long-Term Care Facilities.

Vanessa M. Unabia of Woodbridge recently was appointed to the position of charge nurse on the transitional care unit of Cornell Hall.

In this position, Unabia will supervise the nursing care received by patients in Cornell Hall's transitional care center.

Unabia earned a nursing degree at Presentation College School of Nursing in South Dakota. She is a certified Critical Care nurse and has an extensive background in coronary surgery, life support placement and hospital management. Unabia also has traveled across the country on mobile nurse assignments.

Springfield offers free cross training studio tests to race entrants

Cross Training Fitness Studio of Springfield, a sponsor of the 15th annual President's Cup Night Race in Millburn, is offering free computerized fitness analysis tests to all race entrants prior to the June 20 event.

The testing will be conducted by appointment only at the Cross Training Fitness Studio on Morris Avenue by calling (201) 376-3479.

The comprehensive fitness analysis offers runners an objective look at their percentage of body fat vs. lean body mass. It further suggests, based on information specific to each client, a recommended maximum heart rate and basal metabolic rate and prescribes percentages for calories, fats, carbohydrates and protein based on the individual's training program and fitness level.

"As major sponsors of this year's President's Cup race, we wanted to offer something unique to the race participants which was in keeping with our studio's philosophy. We emphasize a knowledgeable approach to fitness in our studio and insist that each client has a fitness evaluation prior to beginning an exercise program. The computerized body composition test we are offering is just one portion of our evaluation. We also encourage all of our clients who are runners to cross train and to include some level of weight training which will only enhance their performance," said Santa Dispenziere, owner of Cross Training Fitness Studio.

This year's President's Cup race, which promises to attract 1,000 runners, has been designated as the State Men's Championship and Men's Team Championship 5K race by the New Jersey Chapter of the USATF.

According to Dean Slontz, race coordinator since its inception and owner of the Sneaker Factory in Millburn, "The race attracts top runners from around the State. This year we expect Gavin Sloan of Bloomfield and Tom Baumaster of Morristown to be among our pace setters. We are excited by our field of runners and grateful to Cross Training Fitness Studio and our cadre of sponsors."

Cross Training Fitness Studio offers one-on-one personal training, classes in cross training, step and body sculpting as well as seminars in nutrition and weight reduction. For additional information, or to book a fitness analysis test, call 376-3479.

Surgery for obesity is topic

Journey To Wellness, the Union Hospital Foundation's weekly health and wellness-oriented cable television talk-show, will focus on surgery for obesity, commonly known as gastric reduction surgery, in an upcoming edition for June.

The featured guests for the program are Robert Brolin, chief of Gastrointestinal Surgery at Robert Wood Johnson University Hospital and the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey — Robert Wood Johnson Medical School, and Dorothy Bombera, a patient who has undergone gastric reduction surgery. Brolin also serves as professor of Surgery at the medical school.

The program will air June 21 and June 28 at 9 p.m.

'Longest Day' to support programs

Spring finds New Jersey golf enthusiasts in full swing. The growing popularity of golf is indicated by the many participants who invade the courses on sunny days.

In June, a new tradition in Union County called the "Longest Day of Golf" will be born. Golf foursomes will play as many holes as possible from sunrise to sunset in order to raise funds for programs of the American Cancer Society's Union County Unit. ACS programs serve cancer patients, support cancer education projects in Union County and further cancer research in New Jersey.

Longest Day of Golf teams will play at their own clubs. Funds raised from those pledging a donation for each hole completed by the teams will support cancer research and education in New Jersey. Prizes will be awarded to the foursomes raising the most money state and countywide.

The American Cancer Society urges anyone who wishes to support cancer control programs to organize a foursome of friends and play at their golf club in the Longest Day of Golf tournament, or pledge to the Longest Day teams by calling Shari Nelson at (908) 354-7373.

Mahal joins staff at Overlook

Dr. Pradeep S. Mahal has joined the medical staff at Overlook Hospital in Summit.

Mahal has an office in Union and specializes in gastroenterology, medical oncology, internal medicine and geriatrics.

A graduate of the All India Institute of Medical Sciences, Mahal served a residency in internal medicine at the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey and served a fellowship in medical oncology and gastroenterology at the Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute of the University of Texas System Cancer Center in Houston, Texas.

Mahal has held academic positions at the New Jersey Medical School and Seton Hall University School of Graduate Medicine.

Holder of awards from Union Hospital, St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Maryland, Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute, Texas, and University Hospital, Newark, Mahal received an undergraduate degree from the Hindu College of the University of New Delhi in India.

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Health & Fitness

Safety tips for the summer can prevent food poisoning

A backyard barbecue, a picnic and cooking at a campsite are just a few of the simple but delectable pleasures that most people look forward to every summer. However, a cookout is no pleasure if it's shared with a certain uninvited guest — food poisoning.

As opposed to the colder months of the year food borne illness is a greater threat during the warmer months because it is more difficult to transport and maintain foods at safe temperatures outdoors. Disease-producing bacteria are responsible for most food borne illnesses. Bacteria multiply and thrive in moisture and warmth. Most incidents of food poisoning can be averted by maintaining proper food temperatures and practicing good hygiene.

Some foods are even more susceptible to disease producing bacteria than others. Highly susceptible foods are generally high in protein and moisture. Milk and milk products, eggs, meat, poultry, fish, shellfish, cream pies, custards and potato salads should be handled with care.

Procedures for ensuring food safety have been provided by the Union Township Health Department. Those suggestions are included as follows.

- Good food handling practices should begin before the picnic basket is packed. Canned goods, prior to use, should be checked for leaks, swelling and severe dents on the seams. If any of these conditions are observed, the canned product should not be used. Frozen foods should be thawed in the refrigerator. Thawing at room temperature can promote excessive growth of micro-organisms and lead to the spoilage of the food before it is prepared. Potentially hazardous salads — such as potato, macaroni, coleslaw and tuna — should be prepared from chilled ingredients. This method will allow the salad to cool more rapidly in the refrigerator before it is packed for transport.
- Cold foods should be maintained at 45 degrees F or below before packing, during transportation and, if possible, while serving. Insulated containers packed with ice or ice packs will help to maintain temperatures. Remember, cold settles and heat rises. Place ice or coolant above foods in the cooler in order to keep it coldest on the bottom.
- The more perishable foods are, the closer they should be stored to the bottom. We suggest placing all frozen foods in a cluster in the center of a cooler and putting other perishables around them. Always keep raw fish, meat and poultry separate from precooked and ready to eat foods such as salad items. This will help prevent cross contamination between the raw germ laden foods and the ready to eat products.
- Do not prepare foods with the same knife or the same cutting surface that was used to prepare raw meat, poultry, or fish until the utensils and surfaces have been thoroughly cleaned. Do not use ice that has been placed around food as a cooling source in drinks unless it has been protected from possible contamination. Storing the cooler in a shady place will allow it to maintain temperature longer. Remember to wash and sanitize the picnic cooler before each use.
- Cooked foods should be reheated at the place of consumption or transported in insulated containers with external heat sources to maintain temperatures. A temperature of 140 degrees Farenheit is recommended for the transportation and serving of hot foods.
- Anyone who plans to cook foods outdoors, should remember to observe good cooking time and temperature procedures. Poultry should be evenly cooked until an internal temperature of 165 degrees is reached, pork should be cooked to an internal temperature of 150 degrees, and most beef should be cooked until the internal temperature is 140 degrees.
- Taking a meat thermometer along on a picnic may sound like a strange thing to do, but it could be of great value to the consumer in preparing foods and assuring that the necessary temperatures have been reached and maintained. Always keep preparation time to a minimum.
- Cool and serve hot foods immediately, bring cold products out only when it's time to eat. It is not a good idea to plan to finish cooking chicken at the campsite. If chicken is cooked before leaving home, it should be thoroughly cooked there. Serve all foods on single service — paper/plastic — dishes and utensils that do not require washing and sanitizing.
- Campers must be particularly wary of using or consuming water from polluted streams and lakes near campgrounds. It is recommended that bottled water be taken along for drinking. If campers desire milk, the shelf stable ultra pasteurized milk which does not require refrigeration until it is opened may be a safer option than regular milk. All leftover foods that have not been maintained at proper temperatures should be discarded. Leftover foods that have not been maintained at the proper temperatures mentioned above should be discarded.
- Another favorite summer pastime in New Jersey is the clam bake. Contaminated raw shellfish are known to transmit diseases such as hepatitis and other gastrointestinal illnesses. The department recommends that seafood lovers who consume shellfish — clams, oysters and mussels — obtain these products from certified dealers or retailers that receive shellfish from certified sources. Shellfish from certified sources are tagged indicating the dealer that handled the shellfish. If, however, consumers are still worried that the shellfish may not have originated from an approved area and want to minimize the risk of illness, they can thoroughly cook the shellfish.
- When dinner consists of fresh fish caught in a nearby lake or stream, be sure it is gutted, kept cool and cooked as soon as possible. Leave the fresh fish on a stringer in the water or in a cooler until they are ready for gutting.

By following these recommendations, Health Department officials noted the reward may be a safer and healthier summer. However, if any one suspects that they may be suffering from a food borne disease, they should report it to the Health Department to facilitate an investigation. For more information, call the Union Health Department at 688-2800.

Something to sniff. Telephone 1-800-564-8911.

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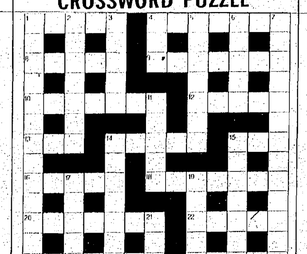


CLUES ACROSS

1. Water lily
4. Bestow in order to support the cost
8. Scene of a sporting event
9. Boy's faithful companion but not a fish
10. Apparel
12. To join securely
13. Wordless dog circus brown
14. To circulate freely
15. Catch the breath toward early in distress
16. Wine produced in short for myself and the doctor
18. Everlasting, having no beginning or end
20. Devote to misery or doomed
22. Italy's pungent edible bulb
23. Worn by Muslim women to cover their face
24. Member of a fraternal organization

CLUES DOWN

1. Professor of uniforms worn by servants (6, 7)
2. This foreign port looks more pungent
3. Citizen of Holland
4. Decay
5. Feeling weak, dizzy or exhausted
6. Illinois city
7. Seasonally weighed (6, 7)
11. Time to be rapt
14. Stalkers of manors
15. Uttering melodious sounds
17. Platforms for loading
19. Age
21. Largest of all living deer

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

ACROSS

1. Depot 4. Calitrop 8. Hound 9. Malacca 10. Lee side 12. Abele 13. Oud 14. Build 15. Oaf 16. Onset 18. Entitle 20. Shadows 22. Alibi 23. Refusal 24. Scrap

DOWN

1. Double crosser 2. Proceed 3. Tutti 4. Cost 5. Lollard 6. Niche 7. Peace offering 11. Exile 14. Buttons 15. Outlier 17. Stall 19. Tears 21. Sub

horoscope

June 12-18

ARIES – March 21/April 20
Procrastination is your worst enemy this week. Get projects started as soon as possible and leave enough time in case something goes wrong. A friend will come to you for advice. Try to put yourself in his place before stating your opinion. Frustration at home will subside.

TAURUS – April 21/May 21
With the excess energy you have this week, you'll be able to get a great "deal accomplished. You'll shine at meetings, and impress others with your fine sense of humor and logical approach to problem-solving. Romance looks good, too. You could reach a turning point in a relationship.

GEMINI – May 22/June 21
The good news you hear at the beginning of this week will make your days extra special. Time with friends and family will be well spent. An unexpected discussion will make you see things differently. Look for a hidden message in your meeting with a Scorpio of the opposite sex.

CANCER – June 22/July 22
Look forward to a relaxing week. Whether it's hiking, dancing or just taking a stroll in the park, you'll be able to indulge in your favorite activities and relax for a change. A long talk with a loved one will help you see another side of yourself. Finances are looking good.

LEO – July 23/August 23
Steer clear of temperamental coworkers or you could find yourself in the center of a major blowout. A friendship with a Libra grows stronger after a heart-to-heart conversation. What seems like a "perfect" situation may have hidden flaws. Weigh pros and cons before making any decisions.

VIRGO – Aug 24/Sept 22
Lively gatherings keep your spirits up this week. A story of courage will inspire you to be a better person. You may even consider signing up for volunteer work. Make time for your partner. He or she may be feeling a bit neglected. It's a good time to purchase household items.

LIBRA – Sept 23/Oct 23
Things seem to fall into place better than you had imagined. An upcoming event doesn't seem as overwhelming as it originally did. A phone call from a long-lost friend will take you by surprise. You'll realize how much you've grown in the past few years. Don't repeat anything you've been told in confidence.

SCORPIO – Oct 24/Nov 22
An emotionally charged week. What starts as an innocent flirtation could lead to a heavy-duty romance. Be sure you know what you're getting yourself into before anyone gets hurt — including yourself. A family member has exciting news. You may be attending a wedding soon!

SAGITTARIUS – Nov 23/Dec 21
You'll have a hard time concentrating on daily tasks this week. Perhaps you should give in to your urge and spend some time having fun. Why not go off on a weekend getaway? News from a distant family member will take you by surprise. Your financial status will be an issue.

CAPRICORN – Dec 22/Jan 20
Avoid getting carried away by daydreams, especially if you are making plans for the future. Be realistic and you will succeed. You may have to lay out more cash than usual this week. Only buy what's necessary or you could find yourself in a bind when the bills are due.

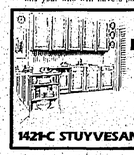
AQUARIUS – Jan 21/Feb 18
Don't underestimate your abilities or others will, too. A confident attitude will get you far at work. You may even be up for a promotion. A close friend will come to you with a problem. You'll know just what to say to make your friend feel better. You'll receive good news in the mail.

PISCES – Feb 19/March 20
A week of ups and downs. Just as you feel everything is going wrong, something really great will happen and change your attitude. An emotional relationship will need extra attention on Tuesday. Perhaps you should let your true feelings be known. Be organized and you'll have more time.

YOUR BIRTHDAY THIS WEEK

The next 12 months:

You'll meet several new associates this year who will have a positive impact on your future (especially where career and money are concerned). Romance will have its ups and downs. Sometime this fall, you may decide to end a troubled romance. Hand as it may be, you'll be better off in the long run. By spring, love will be in the air again for single Geminis. April and May will be especially romantic months. A new hobby will capture your interest this year. You may even consider taking it on as a full-time endeavor. Exercise and fitness will also be part of the year's activities.



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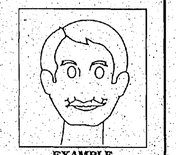

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Display - Space reservation 5 p.m. Friday
Ad copy 12 Noon Monday
In Column 3 p.m. Tuesday

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT HOURS

Monday through Friday 9:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.
Additional Phone Hours
Monday 8 a.m. - 6 p.m. • Tuesday 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

CLASSIFIED POLICIES

All classified advertising is payable in advance. We accept Visa and MasterCard. You may also mail your ad with payment (check or money order) to us, or come into one of our offices to place your ad.

Offices where ads can be placed in person:

Union County
Union Leader
1291 Stuyvesant Avenue
Union, N.J.
(908) 686-7700

Essex County
News-Record of Maplewood and South Orange
463 Valley Street
Maplewood, N.J.
(201) 763-9411

Orange Transcript
170 Scotland Road
Orange, N.J.
(201) 674-8000

The Independent Press of Bloomfield
266 Liberty Street
Bloomfield, N.J.
(201) 743-4040

Adjustments: We make every effort to avoid mistakes in your classified advertisement. Please check your ad each time it appears, should an error occur please notify the classified department within seven days of publication. Worrall Community Newspapers, Inc. shall not be liable for errors or omissions in any advertisement for which it may be responsible, beyond the cost of actual space occupied by item in which error or omissions occured. We can not be held liable for failure, for any cause, to insert an ad. Worrall Community Newspapers, Inc. reserves the right to reject, revise or reclassify any advertisement at any time.

HELP WANTED

ACCOUNTING CLERK
PART-TIME
Manufacturer of air pollution control filters located in Union, NJ requires a detail-oriented individual with a working knowledge of A/P, A/R, G/L. Basic Recon/balance and Collections Experience preferred. Familiarity with computers and strong interpersonal skills a required. We offer a very pleasant non-smoking, working environment and good benefits. Call for appointment.
SUMMIT FILTER CORPORATION
879 Rahway Avenue
Union, NJ 07083
908-687-3500

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT/Clerical position needed by Maplewood business. Computer literate, good telephone skills. Flexible hours. Call 201-763-6266.

AVON - A BEAUTIFUL Job. Earn Extra $$$. Work your own hours for Fun and Profit. To sell in any area, Call Toll Free 1-800-662-2202.

STAND OUT
Does your ad need a little more attention? You can create it yourself by using larger type. The Type size is...
12 Point
14 Point
18 Point
24 Point
Add impact by using larger type - ask our Classified Representative for the type you would like for your ad.
For low cost people-to-people advertising get results in Classified Pages. Call 1-800-564-8911.

WHEN REPLYING TO A UNION COUNTY CLASSIFIED BOX NUMBER
please address envelope to:
BOX NUMBER - - - -
Worrall Newspapers
P.O. Box 158
Maplewood, NJ 07040

CASHIER TYPIST, part time, to continue during fall. Afternoons, 3:00-8:00pm. Union center. 688-8052.

CHILD CARE: Seeking warm and experienced person for our 14 month old son in our Maplewood home. Monday- Thursday, 7:30am-6:30pm. Must speak english. Own car. Recent references. 201-763-6615 after 4:30pm.

CHILD CARE needed for Cranford suite in his home. Approximately 3 days, 15-20 hours. Some flexibility. Own transportation. Call 908-272-7254.

CIRCULATION ASSISTANT for local weekly newspaper office. Part time, 20 hours per week, flexible Thursday mornings a must. Car necessary for delivery and collection. Some lifting required. Call 908-686-7700 for interview appointment.

DELIVERY ROUTE DRIVERS
Must C.D.L. license and clean record. Apply in person, 10a.m. to 2p.m.
1000 Floral Avenue
Union, NJ

DENTAL ASSISTANT
Full time. Modern Roselle Park office. Experienced, assertive individual with X-ray license. Call:
908-918-8732

DENTAL HYGIENIST
Part time, Tuesday, Thursday, some Saturdays for small, friendly, prevention oriented practice. Outgoing, cheerful personality a must. Please call
908-686-5277

DRIVERS GET on board with the Rising Star! Over the road union haul opportunities, home weekly (sometimes), no slip seating, excellent pay/ benefits. Burlington Motor Carriers: 1-800-JOIN-BMC. EOE.

DRIVERS: MAKE a career change that will earn you great pay and benefits. 3 8 hours, one of America's largest and most successful transportation companies, can help you learn how to obtain a career as a professional over the-road truck driver. You'll earn top pay and receive a comprehensive benefits package. Training is available for inexperienced persons so don't hesitate. Call 1-800-845-2197. Experienced drivers call: 1-800-338-8035. EOE/ Subject to drug screen.

DRIVERS: NO hype...Just the facts! Assigned equipment. Home every 10-14 days, 90% no-touch freight, excellent pay/ benefits. Call Docker Transport: 1-800-634-5165, extension 527.

DRIVERS: TRACTOR trailer. Experienced. Clean CDL, Hazmat necessary. Knowledge of tri-state area. Steady work. Good opportunity. 1p.m.-4p.m. 201-465-4311.

COMPOSITION DEPT. PART TIME
We are a weekly group of newspapers with an office in Maplewood looking for a person with typing skills for ad setting and paste-up. Composition experience helpful, but not required.
Call for an appointment
(908) 686-7700
or send your resume to
Personnel Manager
Worrall Community Newspapers
P.O. Box 3109
Union, New Jersey 07083

HELP WANTED

DRIVER SWEEPER TRUCK
Part time
Night work. Clean driver's license required.
908-964-3773

DRIVERS WANTED
For local laundry company.
Part-time openings available.
Call John or Dave at:
201-762-5700

DRIVER
Transport our employees in your vehicle, Monday-Friday, 7:15a.m.-4:30p.m. and occasional weekends thereof. Union, Morris and Middlesex Counties. Must have clean driving record. Excellent pay. Call 908-688-5662, 7:30am-4:30pm.

EARN MONEY reading books! $30,000/year income potential. Details: (1) 805-962-1200 Ext. Y-2081.

EARN UP to $200 weekly. No experience. Own hours. Part time or full time. Process mortgage returns. 1-800-473-7637, 908-843-6183, 201-905-5059.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
Assist and coordinate, the daily activities of the Vice President of Finance and Vice President of Engineering. Additional projects and typing for the Controller, Accounting Department Supervisor, and Manager of Financial Planning are required from time to time. Position requires working closely with numbers. Five year minimum accounting experience. Typing 60 w.p.m., excellent oral and written communication skills required. Experience with Word For Windows/ WordPerfect. Must be able to work independently and deal with multiple priority tasks. Please send resume to:
Suburban Cablevision
650 Rahway Avenue
Union, NJ 07083
EOE/M/F
Attn: **Human Resource Department**

FRIENDLY HOME parties now has openings for demonstrators. No cash investment. Part time hours with full time pay. Free catalog, over 700 items. Call: 1-800-456-4875.

FRONT DESK Person needed part time for Chiropodic office. Tuesday, 2:30-7:30pm; Wednesday and Friday, 6pm-7:30pm. Will train, some typing. Please be upbeat and energetic. Call 688-4684 Wednesday or Friday only!!!

FULL TIME position. Assistant to Office Manager. Good opportunity for career minded person wanting to move ahead in office environment. Located in South Orange. Must be familiar with PC, typing, filing, bookkeeping, experience a plus, phone work. Must be detail oriented. Call after 10:30am only. 201-763-1222.

GIRLS WANTED from NJ, between 7-19, to compete in this year's 4th annual USA Newark pageants. Over $20,000 in prizes and scholarships. Call today 1-800-PAGEANT. Ext. 4800 (1-800-724-3268).

HAIRDRESSER ASSISTANT and manicurist. Immediately needed for very busy Livingston salon. Call 201-992-2602.

HOUSEKEEPER, EUROPEAN couple seeking housekeeper. European home style cooking, personal driving, english speaking, own transportation, references. Call 201-379-2115, between 10pm-11pm.

LAW ENFORCEMENT jobs. No experience necessary. Now hiring. U.S. Customs officers, etc. For information 219-769-6010 ext. 3164, 9am-10pm, 7 days.

LIFEGUARD WANTED
For private swim club in Springfield. Full time. Must be fully certified. Call Mike at:
201-467-0015

MAJOR TELEPHONE COMPANY
Now Hiring Technicians, Installers, Account Service Reps, Operators. No experience necessary. For information call: 1-210-736-4715, extension F2048 8a.m.-8p.m., 7 days.

MODELS: NEW faces, T.V., "print," fashion. Ages 9 and up to Donna Trott Models, Madison, NJ. Call for appointment 201-377-1140.

NURSE - RN. Do you want to work for a corporation? Monday-Friday, 7:15am-8pm. No weekends. No holidays. Clinical research, working with healthy paid volunteers. Competitive salary. Minimum 5 years full RN work experience. Call Renee, 201-761-1160.

OFFICE CLERK, diversified duties, scheduling appointments, pleasant phone manner required in Union. $5 per hour. Call Barbara 908-687-3283.

PAINTER
Part Time Temp
Summit Medical Group is currently seeking an experienced painter to work on a part time temporary basis for approximately 4 months. The schedule includes working evenings and some weekends. Minimum 2 years experience required. Interested individuals please apply in the Human Resources Department.
SUMMIT MEDICAL GROUP
120 Summit Avenue
Summit, NJ

PART TIME CIRCULATION SERVICE REP
The Star-Ledger has immediate openings for early morning $110.00 starting salary plus car expenses, dental and vision benefits, vacations, commissions, rapid salary increases. Call NOW!
1-800-242-0350

PART-TIME office person. Typing and computer skills a must. Pleasant phone voice. Morris Avenue, Union. 908-851-0650.

PART TIME ATTENDANT
Needed at automatic car wash. Steady work. Morning and afternoon hours available. Call Mr. Flooney for interview appointment.
Speedy Car Wash
515 Lehigh Avenue, Union
201-667-8838

PART TIME office help, 5-8p.m. Monday-Thursday, 50 hours plus. Call evenings between 5-8p.m. at 908-353-5465.

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

PART TIME Office Manager/ Medical. One busy MD. Necessary skills include phone, typing, WordPerfect, scheduling, bookkeeping. Must start July 11th. Call 201-535-3131.

HELP WANTED

PART TIME RECEPTIONIST
Mornings, Monday thru Friday. Springfield insurance agency has immediate opening. Good telephone and typing skills required.
Call 201-467-8850.

POSTAL JOBS. Start $11.41/ hour. For exam and application information call 216-763-6061 ext. NJ917, 8am-9pm, Sunday- Friday.

RECEPTIONIST/ TYPIST. Part time for busy weekly newspaper office in Orange. Mondays, Tuesdays, 10a.m.-3p.m., plus possible evening and weekend hours. Heavy phones, customer service and good typing. Call Jen Sheilds 201-674-8000 for interview appointment.

RECEPTIONIST/ TYPIST. Full time position available. Computer skills needed. 8AM to 4PM Monday thru Friday and 8AM to 12PM every other Saturday. Good benefits. Please call for appointment 908-688-4300.

RECEPTIONIST TO $19,000. Local company, friendly office. Front desk spot. Overlooked duties. Excellent benefits. Executive Personnel, 414 Eagle Rock Avenue, West Orange. 201-736-3557.

RECEPTIONIST PART-TIME. Union industrial property management company. 5 days, 1-5pm. Phone work, filing, typing, computer skills a must. 201-276-2656, 9-5p.m.

REPORTERS
A group of weekly community newspapers in Union County is seeking reporters for two of its newspapers. We need persons who will cover public meetings and write features in a crisp, clear manner. We will consider entry level people who have written extensively for their college newspaper. The position is full time and offers benefits and paid vacation. For consideration, send resume and clips to: Editor in Chief, Tom Canavan, P.O. Box 3100, Union, NJ 07083.

RETAIL CASHIER/ Floor Help. Local perfumes shop is looking for an experienced, enthusiastic person to join our staff. Pleasant atmosphere. Call The Paper Pedlar, 201-378-3385.

SECRETARY FOR suburban synagogue. Responsible for clerical, transfering telephone, follow through on life cycle celebration and general office procedures. Knowledge of MF Word or related software necessary. Pleasant surroundings, convenient location. Reply to Box 396, Worrall Newspapers, P.O. Box 158, Maplewood, NJ 07040.

SUMMER JOBS! Outdoor work, competitive wages, opportunity for advancement. Call Matt, 201-239-7408.

YOUR AD could appear here for as little as $10.00 per week. Call for more details. Our friendly classified department would be happy to help you. Call 1-800-564-8911.

WAITER/ WAITRESS. Full and part time. All shifts. Alexis Steak House and Tavern, Rt. 22, Mountainside, 908-233-5300. Al or Greg.

WILLING TO spend summer filled with sunshine, children and fun? Quality day camp in Morris County is seeking mature, qualified people to fill the following positions:
Swim (WSI only), Sports, Music, Cooking, Nature, Ceramics, Photography, Tennis and Arts and Crafts (baby chief/aide).
Please call 201-635-6522. We would love to hear from you.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

CHILD CARE in my Linden home. Reasonable rates, flexible hours, 15 years teaching experience. Call 908-925-6549.

EUROPEAN WOMAN, many years of experience, dependible, thorough. Available for house or office cleaning. Reasonable. Top references. Kindly call 201-372-0366.

EXPERIENCED WOMAN, good references, looking for babysitting, housekeeping, companion position. Live in or out. Call Matilda 201-824-9612.

HOUSEKEEPERS, NANNIES, nurses aides available. Live in/ out. Women of all nationalities. Licensed, bonded. Alpine Agency, Long Branch, NJ. 908-222-3303.

HOUSEKEEPING HOME and office. Excellent references. Reasonable price. Own transportation. Call Elena, 201-817-7962.

LIVE OUT. Certified Home Health Aide to care for elderly. Full or part time. Years of experience. Call 201-375-7140 Mary.

POLISH AGENCY provides housekeepers, live in-out, depending on family needs. Excellent references. Experienced Babysitting or elderly/ sick care. Nannies and daily housecleaners also available. 908-687-0280.

PORTUGUESE WOMAN looking to clean houses and condos. References provided. Free estimates. Call 201-609-7340.

RELIABLE, EXPERIENCED woman seeks position as companion to the elderly, child care or housekeeper. Own transportation. Live out only. 201-374-3607.

RETIRING, ENERGETIC pre school teacher, near 5 Points in Union, offers child care in smoke free home beginning September. Great references. Call Jean at 908-686-6705.

CHILD CARE

CHILD CARE: AuPairCare cultural exchange. Experienced Aupair/ European auparis. Affordable live-in childcare, government-approved, local counselors. Call NJ-Regional Office Pat Pappin 516-466-6176 or 800-4-AUPAIR.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

****FREE****
Real Estate Seminar
Sponsored by ERA Lopatcin Real Estate in conjunction with Jersey Mortgage Co. Wednesday evening, June 15th at the Holiday Inn, Route 22, Springfield. Call for reservations to meet with the expert all Representative from home inspection company will join an attorney and an accountant to show you how you can buy a home with very little money down. No obligation... refreshments served. Call 201-901-1945... NOW!!

FREE ROOMS in Europe. 50% off condos, hotels, World-wide discounted cruises, car rentals and air fares. FAMA Resources. Call 201-677-9277.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Looking for a "Significant Other"?
Call our friendly classified representatives to help you with your "MEETING PLACE" ad.
1-800-564-8911

SWISS STUDENT interested in reading, sports. Other Scandinavian, European, South American, Asian high school exchange students arriving August. Become a Host Family. AISE. Call Kathleen 908-389-3346 or 1-800-581-9470.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED
Linden Volunteer Ambulance Corps seeks trainees for Emergency Medical Technicians. Valid NJ License required. Paid Training. Great Experience. Call 908-474-8623.

ENTERTAINMENT

D.J. FOR HIRE. Weddings, parties. ANY event, occasion, location. Rock n Roll, 60's, 70's, dance, country, etc. Reasonable rates. 201-483-5745.

PERSONALS

ADOPT A bright future, love and happiness await your baby. Happy married, childless couple, great neighborhood, lots of playmates. Call Marina and Dick 1-800-314-5433.

ADOPT, HAPPILY married college couple would love to adopt white infant. Offers a home of warmth, security, opportunity and unlimited love. Call Bob and Valerie 1-800-314-5433.

ADOPTION: HAPPILY married, professional couple, childless, want to be parents. Will provide your newborn with love, security and promising future. Call Leslie and Joseph 1-800-741-0368.

CONSIDER ADOPTION: Happily married, financially secure couple seeking infant. Allowable expenses paid. Confidential. Pregnant and need help? Please call Harry and Cathy anytime 1-800-836-3575.

DIAL-A-BIBLE MOMENT
908-964-6355
We are offering the Free Lesson Video Series on How To Understand The Bible. Also a free Bible Correspondence Course with no obligations, or Private Bible Study at your convenience, free for the asking.

MEETING PLACE
To Answer A Meeting Place Voice Personal Call
1. 1-900-226-1055, $2.00 per minute
2. Note the 4-digit number in the ad you want to answer or you may browse through the personal greetings.
3. Listen and follow the easy directions to record your message.
4. Touch tone phones only. You must be 18 years or older.
5. 24 hours a day, 7 days a week.
Worrall Community Newspapers
463 Valley Street, Maplewood, N.J.
1-800-564-8911

CHRISTIAN SBF, mid 40s, ISO Christian male who enjoys church functions, spending time together. No problem with children. Call #4110.

Abbreviations For The Meeting Place

B-Black	C-Christian
D-Divorced	F-Female
G-Gay	H-Hispanic
J-Jewish	L-Lesbian
M-Male	S-Single
W-White	WW-Widowed

YOUR AD could appear here for as little as $10.00 per week. Call for more details. Our friendly classified department would be happy to help you. Call 1-800-564-8911.

LOST & FOUND

LOST CAT: Elmora area, Elizabeth. White with dark gray spots, female. Call 908-353-6626.

LOST, HUSKY Shepard mix, black and white, male, 12 years old, light eye blue, left eye brown. Answers to "Misha". Reward. Call 908-687-2603.

LOST LEATHER, light tan, letter case, hand carved, 10x 15" near John's restaurant in Union, over weekend. Please call 908-687-6587. Reward.

DO-IT-YOURSELF IDEAS
...A REGULAR SERVICE OF THIS NEWSPAPER

3 FOR 1 DEAL
It's a clock, a step-stool and an ironing board all in one! Made from oak and fully assembled. In a chair, it measures 34" high x 15" wide x 15" deep and the ironing board seat is 12" x 24" wide. Full size ironing surface. Not all the parts are alike. Very big improvement with glides make this the perfect project.

Send check or money order to:
Wild Bakery Dept. 17
P.O. Box 2181
Van Buys, CA 91409

1 kit $19.95
2 kits $34.95
3 kits $49.95
(Including 3 woodworking and hardware kit projects)

Name
Address
City
State Zip
Price includes Postage & Handling

MISCELLANEOUS

FLEA MARKET

CRANFORD BENEFIT Homeless pets. Presbyterian Church, Springfield and North Union. Great Saturday, June 11th, 9:00a.m.-2:00p.m. Great variety, food used. Information 654-6051.

ORCHARD PARK Community flea market at corner of Vester and Mountainview Avenues, Union. Saturday, June 11th, 8a.m.-4p.m. Rain-date June 18th.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

APARTMENT SIZE washer and dryer with stand, Small kitchen table 2 chairs, 2 fox fur pickets (wire fit). 908-964-6517.

APPLIANCES, WASHER Dryer, Refrigerator, Original sized, $150. Lawnmower and edger, $150. Good condition. Please call 909-810-0648.

BABY FURNITURE. Almost new white crib/changing table, high chair, walker, Graco Pack and Play (portable playpen), etc. 201-848-6391, 201-450-8816.

BOAT TRAILER. Like new! For 17' or 14'-5½' wide. Tongue coupler 1½, load 900 pounds. $225.00. 736-1320 after 5pm.

BOOKCASES, LAMPS, recliners, typewriters, sleeping bags, direct trap, rolling board. All good condition. Reasonably priced. Call. 908-862-3061.

BRASS BED, queen. Complete with orthopedic mattress set. Unused in box. Cost $1000, sell $360 cash. Call 201-772-0015.

BRASS BED, queen, complete with ortho mattress set. Unused in box. Cost $1,000. Sell $325. 201-676-0130.

CHANDELIER, CRYSTAL with gold trim. Can be used for formal dining room. Asking $355.00. Also 2 sets of maize window treatments, (includes valance and tie-backs), approximately 7'x9'. Asking $475.00 each. Call 908-686-3011 anytime.

CHILD'S FURNITURE, Simmons natural wood; white wood bedroom furniture; Apple personal lower water printer. Excellent condition. Best offers. 201-735-4036 evenings.

COMPUTER TERMINALS to lease or maintains. Selectable parameters. (Dumb terminals, only, not PC). $59 each. Call Al 201-748-4803.

DAYBED, WHITE iron/brass, complete with two orthopedic mattresses/ pop-up trundle. Unused in box. Cost $800, sell $325 cash. 201-722-0315.

DAYBED, WHITE iron/brass. Complete with two ortho mattresses and pop-up trundle. Unused in box. Cost $800. Sell $325. 201-676-0130.

DINING TABLE, mahogany, pedestal, seats eight. $300 firm. Call 201-378-0341.

ESTATE SALE. Dining and living room, family room miscellaneous, custom shutters, curtains, lamps. Cash and carry. June 11-12, 10-6. 201-926-2406.

ESTATE SALE
Antique/Quality Furniture

Wedgwood, Pennsylvania House, etc., glass curio cabinets, pine hutch, dining room tables and tables, lamps, gold leaf mirror, glassware, china, power tools, bric-a-brac and more.

47 WARNETT AVENUE
SPRINGFIELD
(OFF MORRIS AVENUE)
Saturday, 10-4
No Early Birds

EXCELLENT CONDITION: color bed, natural color and mattress, $150; solid oak high chair, $40; playpen, $25. Call 291-434-3604 Ext. 1431.

JACK LA LANNE Electro-Massaging, Up-in-all-ways anytime. Free babysitting. $1000 value. Will sell for $250.00 cash. Call 201-762-5279.

FOR SALE! Oak grandfather clock, pianos, Westminster, Wednesday, Washington, St. Michael with chime and cathedral chime! $700 or best offer. Call 908-964-0019. Leave message or call evenings after 5p.m.

FOR SALE! TWO 27" colors, built-in VCR, like new, never used. $200 firm. Call 908-688-2721. Leave message or call after 5p.m.

FURNITURE: BOMWEDER Viking oak tables and bench chairs; 35 year old Magnox scale. Saturday, 9am-4pm, 47 Warner Avenue, Springfield.

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS
New Furniture - Bedrooms - Sofas
Livingrooms - Kitchens
Many Floor Samples (Knicks and dents)
★24 DAYS LEFT★
1218 Roselle Street, Linden
908-486-7055

GUITAR: SIX string electric, red J-3 Aria Pro-II. Whammy bar and strap. Soft case. Floor Monkey amp. Used pro gear. $750. Minor, 3½ x6. $100. Call 908-486-0753.

HOWARD SIEGEL Memorabilia. Bud Bongo books, U.S. coin notes and Cupids! by the F.C.C. One-of packaging. Best offer. Call. 731-4377.

KENMORE WASHER, dryer, $150 set. 1 window CE air conditioner, $50. All items in good condition. Call 908-351-1321 evenings.

KITCHEN SET, couch, brass head board, lamps, end tables, living room chairs. Must sell. Moving! Call 763-4753.

KITCHEN SET, oak 6 chairs, bookcase, file cabinet, large pedestal folding table. Everything in good condition. Call 908-687-0083.

LIFESTYLER TREADMILL 3.0 MPH with auto incline, cushion deck and 1.25 horsepower motor $250 or best offer. Call 908-964-0019, leave message or call evenings after 5p.m.

MATTRESS AND matching box spring. Never used, still in packaging. Can deliver. $85. Must sell. Call 201-912-0340.

METAL ROOFING and siding for historical barns. Incredible proven product. Super strength, Low cost. Easy installation. Guaranteed 20 years. We ship to the inch. Fast delivery! Free literature. 717-658-1814.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

MIRRORS, (16), BRAND new, 48x100x1/4". Easy to cut. Free delivery. $89.00 each. 1-800-247-7475.

MOVING: NEW sofa, 3 tables, rug. Package deal $550. Call 908-686-6157.

OFFICE FURNITURE. Advertising agency overstocked with drawing boards, desks, type writers, files and more. Call 908-687-5244.

ORGAN, HAMMOND Spinet, $300 (worth $4,000). Peavey wheel table top, electric J Wall, $100. Electric Amatis, $200. Call 908-686-2475.

PIANO: BABY Grand, Drambuch. $750.00 negotiable. Call 201-763-8564.

PORTABLE OXYGEN series. Two aluminum and one iron. Well gauge. $200.00 for all three. Call 4pm-7pm, 486-0845.

SOFA and LOVE Seat. Gray, like new, $500.00 or best offer. Call 201-336-9015.

SOFA BED, queen size, like new, soft beige, with tufted pattern. Asking $550. Call evenings 908-686-2174.

STORE LIQUIDATION. Everything half price. Now and used merchandise. Fixtures for sale including key making machine and card deck. Serendipity, 2100 Stanley Terrace, Union. (Between Stuyvesant Avenue and Burnet Avenue). 686-0369. Monday through Saturday, 10am-7:30pm.

TREADMILL. PRO-FORM. 622. Like new. $325.00. Call days, 686-6633; evenings 686-5436.

TREADMILL, LARGE, like new. Paid $600.00 will sell for $200.00. Call 372-6089.

WHOLESALE DEALERS leg homes. Kiln-dried logs. Excellent profit! Protected territory. Full systems. Business opportunity. Call Mr. Jones 1-800-321-1614. Old Timer Log Homes, Mt. Juliet, TN.

WOLFF TANNING beds. New commercial/home units from $199. Lamps, lotions, accessories, monthly payments low as $19. Call today free now color catalog. 1-800-457-9197.

GARAGE SALE

BELLEVILLE - MOVING Sale! 549 Joralemon Street, Friday, Saturday, June 10-11, 8a.m.-3p.m. Living-room, living room sofa, bedroom, china closet, clothes, dishwasher, dishes, household, everything must go. Rain or shine.

ELIZABETH: 649 PENNINGTON Street yard sale. Saturday, June 11th, 10a.m.-5p.m. No early birds please. Remodel! Jams 12ft. Clothes, toys, children's furniture, household items, baby's accessories, children's clothes, miscellaneous.

ESTATE SALE. 619 Spruce Street, Linden. Saturday, June 11th, 12n. 6-4pm. Moderate-loaded, antiques, furniture, tools, glassware. William Anthony Sales. 908-232-8388.

HILLSIDE, 126 FRANCES Place (off Hollywood Avenue). Saturday, June 11th, 10a.m.-4p.m. Rain or shine. Washer, furniture, lamps, glassware, household items, books, clothing, crafts, something for everyone. No early birds.

HILLSIDE: 846 SALEM Avenue (off Conant Avenue). June 11th, 8am-4pm. Clothes, twin headboards, playpen, sofa, household items, ladies sweaters, 3-6 speaker, books, manual treadmill, bicycle, much more. No early birds!

HILLSIDE, 98 WARWICK Road, (off Conant Street). Saturday, June 11th, 8am-4pm. Bargains galore! Everything must go! Moving! Table sofa, furniture, collector's items, clothes, baby items... toys, glassware, miscellaneous.

KENILWORTH, 126 NORTH 23rd Street. June 11th, 12th. 8am-3pm. No early birds. Mostly clothes, like new.

KENILWORTH, 424 COOLIDGE Drive. Saturday, June 11th, 10am.-3p.m. Tools, golf clubs, stationary bicycle, lawn mower. No early birds.

LINDEN, 325 PASSAIC Road, (off Summit Terrace). Saturday, June 11th, 10am-3pm. A little bit of everything, knick knacks, household items, old jewelry and lots more.

LINDEN, 231 EAST Blancke Street. June 10th and 11th, 9am-5pm. Three family garage sale. Baby and adult clothes, vertical blinds, household items, baby furniture and much more.

LINDEN, 2507 DEWITT Terrace, Saturday, June 11th, 9am-3pm. Toys, clothes, household items, etc.

LINDEN: 625 GARFIELD Street (near Village Bakery). June 11th, 7am-4pm. Rain date Sunday. Strollers, clothing, household items, TV, lamps, much more.

LINDEN: 829 LAURITA Street (off Stiles). Saturday, Sunday, June 11-12. 8a.m.-5p.m. Clothes, toys, jewelry, furniture, household, etc. Something for everyone.

LINDEN: MULTI-FAMILY. 700-800 Academy Terrace (off Stiles Street). Friday, Saturday, Sunday, June 10th, 11th, 12th. 9am-5pm. Household items, knick-knacks, clothing, dishes, books, linens, antiques, small appliances, tools, etc. Great buys!

LINDEN, MULTI Family. 37 & 28 Fernwood Terrace. Saturday, June 11th, 10am-3pm. Rain date June 12th. Household, children and baby items.

MAPLEWOOD: 31 MIDLAND Boulevard (parallel to Parker). Multi-family. Lots books, furniture, clothing, household, computer, dining table/ chairs. Friday, Saturday, 9a.m.-4p.m.

MILLBURN, 34 PARKVIEW Drive. Annual book sale. June 11th, Saturday, 9am.-4p.m. Rain date June 12th. Antique chairs, tables, dressers, paintings, chandeliers, furniture, oriental rugs, china closet, books, 100's records, old toys, lamps, stereos, wicker rocking chair, bed is brass.

MOUNTAINSIDE, 354 ROLLING Rock Road (off Chestnut). Saturday June 11th, 8am-4pm. Rain date Sunday. Tiny Tykes, boys clothes, household, much more.

MOUNTAINSIDE: 1246 WOOD Valley Road (off New Providence Road). Saturday, June 11th, 9a.m.-5p.m. New 12x4' pool, tools, bargains. Huge sale!

REWARD! LOST at Stanford Avenue Garage Sale, last Saturday. Bag with women's small particular items with sentimental value, including baby pictures. Please call 686-7028, leave message. No questions.

ROSELLE, 155 EAST Second Avenue. Saturday, June 11th, 10a.m.-5p.m. Rain date Sunday, June 12th.

GARAGE SALE

ROSELLE PARK. Block sale. 800 block Filbert Street. Saturday, Sunday, June 11-12 8am-4pm.

SPRINGFIELD, 64 DENHAM Road, (signs off Morris Avenue). Friday, Saturday, June 10th, 11th. 9am-4pm. Lawnmower, furniture, many toys, air-conditioner, mens and boys clothes, household items, books and videos, tires, much more.

SPRINGFIELD, 101 Jefferson Terrace off Mountain and Edgewood. Saturday June 11, 9-4pm. Photo equipment, self cleaning range, dishwasher, dryer, household goods, clothing, lamps, miscellaneous. Whole of a Sale. Something for everyone.

SPRINGFIELD, 5 REDWOOD Road. June 11-12, 9a.m.-4p.m. Giant sale. Great stuff! pictures, Kid's and adult clothes, toys, bikes, furniture, jewelry, furniture, basketball cards, electric typewriter and much more.

SPRINGFIELD, 35 GREEN Road, Saturday, Sunday, June 11th, 12th. 9am-4pm. Electric dryer, new bumper pool, radio equipment, assorted household items, clothing, shoes. No early birds.

SPRINGFIELD, 131 NEWBROOK Lane, June 11th, 12th, 9am-4pm. Multi-family. Things old and new for man, women, children. Good bargains.

UNION, 1656 MT. Vernon, Road. 3 families. Kids, baby clothing, assorted items, games, toys, furniture, comforter, appliances. Saturday, June 11th, 9a.m.-4p.m. Alpaloosy on early birds.

UNION, 1171 EBHARDT Street. Saturday June 11th, 10a.m.-4p.m. Household goods, antiques, toys, baseball cards. Raindate June 25th.

UNION 1227 Kilkenan Place. Saturday, June 11, 9-5. Raindate Sunday June 12. Clothes, household items, furniture, toys, everything must go!

UNION, 1295 DISCAYNE Boulevard (off Vauxhall Road). Saturday, June 11th, 9a.m.-5p.m. Rug shampooer polisher, clothes (jackets, dresses), barbecue grill, miscellaneous. Raindate June 18th.

UNION, 1335 and 1337 LINCREST Terrace. June 11th, 8a.m.-3p.m. Raindate June 18th. Tools, drama, books, exercise bike, miscellaneous. Multi-family.

UNION, 1751 UNION Avenue. Saturday, June 11th, 9-5pm. Stereo, exercise stepper, bikes, clothes, household, books and much more.

UNION, 223 ELMWOOD Avenue. Saturday, June 11th, 10-4pm. No early birds please. 1026's stereo, chandelier, toys, children's games, silverplated flatware (service 8) and other silver pieces, and other assorted stuff.

UNION, 2712 AND 2715, Audrey Terrace. Saturday, June 11th, 8a.m.-5pm. Clothes, household items and much more. No early birds.

UNION, 364 SYCAMORE Drive. Saturday, June 11, 9am-3pm. Household, dryer (wheel grill), pool ladder, clothes, many surprises. No early birds.

UNION: 802 SALEM Road, (between Morris Avenue/ Free Paints). Saturday, Sunday, June 11th, 12th, 8am-5pm. Garage estate sale. All household items, small girls clothing, toys, tools, furniture, pots and pans.

UNION, 241 THORNEAU Terrace (off Caldwell Avenue). June 11, 8a.m.-4p.m. Household items, many books, clothes, photo equipment. Too much to list. Don't miss this one.

UNION, 767 DYKES Terrace (Micro to Bryant Terrace, Translyn to Dykes). Saturday, June 11, 8a.m.-4p.m. Household, toys, books, bike, etc. Too much to list.

UNION, 843 HODSON Street (near Hatch). Saturday, June 11th, 8-4. Multi-family. 1972 Volkswagen Bus. Good condition. 908-355-3208.

UNION, 850 UNION Terrace (off Morris Avenue, near Bates Center). Saturday, June 11th, 8a.m.-4p.m. Furniture, couch, loveseat, girls bedroom set, vanity dresser and mirror, children's clothes, toys, old records, miscellaneous.

UNION GARAGE Sale! 331 Frederick Place. June 10 9a.m. June 11 or reminder June 12. Antiques, furniture, toys and more!

YARD SALE

CRAFT SHOW. Painted chairs, sports items, summer projects for the kids, Christmas in June. 39 Parker Avenue, Maplewood (between Prospect and Columbia High). Saturday, Sun day, June 11-12, 10a.m.-4p.m.

HILLSIDE: HUGE Multi-Family! Kids and 850 Jerome Avenue (off North Avenue). Saturday, 8am-5pm. Raindate June 18th. Household, children's large size women's clothes, toys, baby items, 1987 Mercury Cougar, etc.

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Real Estate

Weichert offers free schooling

With real estate activity at record highs this spring, Weichert Realtors has an intriguing offer for anyone considering a career change.

For a limited time only, the Weichert Company is offering free attendance at Weichert Real Estate School to qualified applicants who first interview with Weichert. The offer is all-inclusive, covering both school tuition and book fee for pre-licensing classes.

In introducing the offer, Weichert Vice President for Training and Education Philip W. Dezan said, "With the New Jersey Association of Realtors reporting home sales up by 17.5 percent for the first quarter, the timing has never been better for those entering this very satisfying profession. Our intention is that this unique offer will give people the impetus to consider a new career direction while getting acquainted with Weichert Realtors and how our organization can support their career goals."

To take advantage of the offer, all you need to do is call the manager of your local participating Weichert office to schedule an interview. At the interview, you will receive a free brochure on Weichert Real Estate School classes, along with registration forms.

Fully accredited by the New Jersey Real Estate Commission, Weichert Real Estate School offers a choice of day, evening or Saturday classes held at convenient locations throughout the state. Satisfactory completion of the course qualifies the student to take the state licensing exam.

Source One sponsors seminar

Source One Mortgage Services Corporation is sponsoring a Home Buyers Seminar June 16 at 7 p.m. at the amphitheatre located in the Sheraton on Route 1, Iselin.

Being the nation's sixth largest mortgage lender, the organization is committed to showing today's potential buyer the path to homeownership.

Since a home is probably a person's largest investment of a lifetime, a good solid working knowledge should be in the arsenal before they commit to start shopping for that home. A mortgage is just one vital step to complete the cycle of a purchase, so Source One has scheduled discussions on all major aspects of the purchase.

A local attorney will discuss the buyer/seller rights and consumer pitfalls to avoid in the negotiation process of a transaction. A home inspector will discuss topics that will include some common signs of future home problems to avoid and a vital checklist of items you need to ask and know before considering which home to buy. A local CPA will discuss the current and future tax benefits of Buy vs. Rent and that all important plan to make the transition from renter to buyer work as smoothly as possible. The Source One staff will be on hand to discuss all aspects and methods to master the home purchase and put attendees on the successful path to homeownership.

Just moved in? I can help you out!

Don't worry and wonder about learning your way around town. Or what to see and do. Or who to ask.

As your WELCOME WAGON Hostess, I can simplify the business of getting settled. Help you begin to enjoy your new town: good shopping, local attractions, community opportunity.

And my basket is full of useful gifts to please your family.

Take a break from unpacking and call me.

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RENTAL

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"We will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. All persons are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised are available on an equal opportunity basis."

APARTMENT TO RENT

BLOOMFIELD, SPRUCE Street, 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, porch, third floor. $750 plus utilities. Available June 15th. Call 763-5967.

ELIZABETH 2½ ROOMS in private home. Heat, hot water included. $450 per month. Available July 1st. Call 908-354-3505 between 6-9 p.m.

ELIZABETH, THREE bedrooms. Newly renovated. Off-street parking, yard, rear transportation, heat/hot water included. $850. Available immediately. 908-862-6905.

ELIZABETH, ONE bedroom. Newly renovated. Wall-to-wall carpeting, off-street parking, rear transportation. All utilities included. $595. Available immediately. 908-862-6905.

HILLSIDE, A. P. Morris Area. Now two bedroom, first floor, $650 month, plus utilities. 1½ months security. No pets. 908-354-2776.

KEARNY, THREE bedroom apartment, eat-in kitchen, air-conditioning, $750 plus utilities. Available July 1st. One month security. Gloria 201-998-6373, leave message.

KENILWORTH, 3 ROOM apartment, 1 bedroom, 2 family home. All utilities supplied. $650 month. Available July 1st. Call 908-245-4333.

LINDEN, FURNISHED one bedroom, three rooms, bath, wall-to-wall, non-smoker, no pets. Quiet neighborhood. $690, utilities included. One month security. 908-486-8629.

LINDEN, THREE room apartment, quiet 2 family. $625 per month including heat/ hot water. Available July 1st. Call 201-435-1672.

YOUR AD could appear here for as little as $10.00 per week. Call for more details. Our friendly classified department would be happy to help you. Call 1-800-564-8911.

MAPLEWOOD, SMALL furnished, cozy, 1 bedroom apartment for neat, responsible person. Utilities, appliances, parking, laundry in cellar. Security. References required. $650. Call 201-378-0430.

MAPLEWOOD, 6 ROOMS (1 bedroom), 1st floor, Heat/ hot water, washer, dryer, garage included. $775. Available July 1st. Call 201-535-3166.

MONTCLAIR ONE BEDROOM, total 3 rooms. Near transportation shopping, rear parking, washer/ dryer in basement. $600 month, plus utilities. 201-746-7365.

ORANGE, 469 Highland Avenue, 1 bedroom apartment. New wood floors, modern kitchen, tile bath, heat/ hot water included. $510 per month. See Super, apartment #109, or call 908-580-1124.

ORANGE, THREE room apartment and bathroom. Clean and freshly painted. $525 per month. 260 North Center Street. Call 674-4172.

SOUTH ORANGE area. Spacious 1 bedroom, living room, dining room, new kitchen with dishwasher and microwave, good closets, terrace, balcony, pool. Built-in air-conditioners, hardwood floors, laundry, 4 minute walk to train. Heat/ hot water included. $825. Available August 1. 914-724-6710.

APARTMENT TO RENT

SOUTH ORANGE. Efficiency apartment. Walking distance to bus, trains, and Village. Freshly painted. $575 includes heat/ hot water. Superintendent on premise. Available immediately. Call Mike, Allstate, 201-762-9276.

UNION, 2 BEDROOMS, 2nd floor, 2-family. Great neighborhood, convenient location. No back yard. $700.00 plus utilities. Available July 1st. 201-389-1617.

UNION, 3 ROOM apartment available July 1st. Utilities included. Close to major highways and Center. Call 908-964-8297.

UNION, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, modern 2 family-garage. Washington School area. Own utilities. $975 month. 908-687-1633.

UNION, FURNISHED Studio apartment available immediately. Close to shopping and transportation. $550 utilities included. 1½ months security. Call 908-618-0038.

UNION, $750.00 MONTHLY plus utilities. 1½ months security. 4½ rooms. First floor of 2 family. Air conditioning, garage, storage, washer/ dryer. Available July 2nd. Call Dave, 201-912-9164 after 7pm.

UNION, HOBSON Street. 3-bedrooms, modern kitchen and bath, large living and dining area, laundry facilities, off-street parking. Move-in condition. $900 monthly, separate utilities. Call Maria, 201-589-1696.

UNION, ST. MICHAELS section. 2-family house, 4 rooms, 1st floor. Available July 1st. $785 plus utilities, 1 month security. No pets. Call 908-686-6438 or 908-905-2962.

UNION, THREE ROOM apartment. Second floor. $690.00 monthly, includes all utilities. Available July 1st. No pets. Call 908-687-6120.

UNION

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WEST ORANGE. Bright, clean, spacious 2 bedrooms 6 rooms. Near transportation, library, shopping. Off street parking. $903.00. 201-376-8003, 201-736-0436.

APARTMENT TO SHARE

UPPER MONTCLAIR: Great 6 room apartment! Share one. Fireplace, hardwood floors, near transportation, privacy. Your share: $600 plus utilities. 201-783-0056.

FURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT

ROSELLE PARK. Furnished 2 room efficiency. Private bath, refrigerator. Non-smoker. Working person. Lease, security. Call 930-241-2471.

ROOM TO RENT

UNION, SINGLE non-smoking furnish for undershirt room. $125 weekly, 1½ months security. Light kitchen privileges. No drugs/ alcohol. Three references. Serious responsible. Apartment Rental, P.O. Box 633, Millburn, NJ 07041.

GARAGE FOR RENT

MAPLEWOOD, TWO car oversized garage with storage space. $175 per month. Security and references. Available July 1. Call 201-378-0007.

HOUSE TO SHARE

PROFESSIONAL FEMALE seeks roommate to share house. $500.00 monthly includes utilities. Must pay own phone, supply bed and references. 908-964-5090.

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LIVINGSTON AT 290. Offices, smoke-free. Ideal for non-medical professionals. Common reception, conference rooms, fax, exc. Warm atmosphere. 994-1016.

MAPLEWOOD VILLAGE. Office/ store. 525 square feet. Very convenient location, adjacent to municipal lot. Available immediately. Call 201-239-1056.

MAPLEWOOD, CHOICE 1,100, 600 or 300 square feet. First/ second floor. Rent may include utilities/ air conditioning. Springfield Avenue. 201-964-0220.

VACATION RENTALS

BAKERS ACRES campground. Enjoy nature/ fishing, crabbing, boating and Long Beach Island. Near Atlantic City, Seaside and Great Adventure. Taking reservations for daily/ seasonal. 1-800-848-2227.

MAINE, BEAUTIFUL Maine resort vacation. 4-6 people. Pool, tennis, fishing, moral July 8th-14th, $400.00. Call 201-762-4973 after 7pm.

MYRTLE BEACH, South Carolina. 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo on beach, sleeps 6. Ocean view, pool, air-conditioner, balcony, cable, phone. $525/ week plus deposit. 201-735-4512.

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RETAIL STORE/ space needed to rent or lease. We consider buy-out. Please call 201-465-1632.

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CEMETERY PLOTS

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Newer 4 bedroom, 2½ bath, center hall Colonial on 1/2 acre professionally landscaped property. Asking $359,000.

Gladfelter Agency, Realtors,
908-464-8787

CEDAR GROVE, Charming colonial, excellent condition, seven rooms, three large bedrooms, modern eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, large living room with skylight, den, deck, two full baths, laundry room, garage, alarm system. N.Y. bus, train shopping. $246,000. Call 201-857-1468.

CRESTWOOD (ADULTS 55+) 750 homes, 40 styles. $30,000-$130,000. 7 Clubhouses, 15,000 active residents. Shopping, transportation. Brochure/ video 1-800-631-5009. Heartland Realty Associates, Realtors, P.O. Box D, 480 Route 500, Whiting, NJ 08759.

ELIZABETH, BY owner Elmora Hills. Large five bedroom Colonial. Owner ready. Best truly in this area. $122,000. 908-351-9247.

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and delightful to live in. 3 BR, 1½ bath Colonial in good condition boasts woodburning fireplace and vinyl siding, large rooms, eat-in kitchen and formal dining room. Don't miss this at $149,900.

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SOUTH ORANGE, 4 bedrooms, attic, fireplace, 1½ baths. Quiet, tree-lined street. 2-car garage, fenced-in yard. Excellent schools. $145,000. Call 201-378-7617.

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Thursday Evening June 16•7-9:30

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TOPICS:
- How To Purchase a Home
- How To Secure A Mortgage
- What Can I Qualify For
- What It Really Costs
- Important Tips For First Time Home Buyers
- Understanding Your Credit Report
- Contract Legal Review Process
- The Home Engineering Inspection
- Mortgage Lender Programs
- Qualifications, Closing Costs

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- Home Inspection Service
- Source One Mortgage
- Specialists
- CPA

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Lender, City, Phone	APP FEE	30 YR FIXED RATE	PTS	APR	15 YR FIXED RATE	PTS	APR	OTHER RATE	PTS	APR
Action Mortgage Corp, Union	800-303-2307	0	7.88	3.00	8.20	7.38	3.00	7.87	4.50	3.00 7.43 A
American Federal Mtge, Union	908-686-6500	100	8.00	2.75	8.30	7.62	2.25	8.01	4.75	2.50 8.27 A
American Savings Bk,Bloomfld	201-748-3800	2250	8.38	2.50	8.85	7.75	2.50	8.17	4.13	2.50 7.41 A
ARCS Mortgage, Totowa	800-228-1138	250	8.50	1.63	8.92	8.00	1.63	8.48	5.03	1.50 8.19 S
Bankers Savings, Perth Amboy	908-442-4100	350	8.50	2.75	8.81	7.88	2.75	8.34	3.88	2.00 7.20 A
Capital Funding, Parsippany	800-582-8760	0	8.75	0.00	8.75	8.38	0.00	8.38	8.63	0.00 8.88 H
Central Mortgage, Watchung	908-756-0300	350	8.13	3.00	8.95	7.63	3.00	8.75	4.50	3.00 6.69 A
Chelsea Fin'l Svcs,Hackensack	201-342-8594	255	8.13	2.50	8.39	7.63	2.50	8.04	4.50	2.50 7.88 A
Collective Fed'l Savings,Edison	908-548-4040	350	8.75	0.00	8.75	8.25	0.00	8.25	7.25	0.00 7.25 N
Columbia Savings Bk SLA,Lndn	800-562-4988	300	8.50	2.50	8.81	7.50	2.00	7.88	4.25	1.00 7.61 A
Corostates NJ National Bank	800-222-0033	295	8.13	3.00	8.46	7.63	3.00	8.12	4.75	3.00 8.15 A
Countrywide Mortgage,Wstfld	908-789-9455	250	7.88	2.88	8.29	7.50	2.75	8.13	5.13	2.50 8.10 A
Crestmont Fed'l Savings,Clark	908-827-0800	300	8.25	3.00	8.58	7.75	2.75	8.21	4.13	3.00 7.74 A
First DeWitt Savings Bank	201-575-5800	400	9.13	0.00	9.13	8.00	0.00	8.00	4.50	1.75 7.21 A
First Fidelity Bank	800-041-8687	375	8.25	3.00	8.60	7.75	3.00	8.28	4.13	3.00 7.77 A
First Savings Bank SLA, Edison	908-225-4450	325	8.38	3.00	8.78	7.63	3.00	8.18	7.13	0.00 7.78 X
Genesis Mtge Svcs,E.Brunswick	908-257-5700	375	8.38	3.00	8.71	7.88	3.00	8.38	8.75	3.00 9.09 B
Investors Savings Bank,Millburn	201-376-5100	300	N/P	N/P	N/P	8.25	0.00	8.25	8.00	0.00 8.00 F
Key Corp Mtge,Laurence Harb.	800-530-8678	250	8.13	2.88	8.47	7.63	2.88	8.16	5.25	2.00 7.96 A
Manor Mtge Corp,Parsippany	201-884-0840	225	8.75	0.00	8.75	8.25	0.00	8.25	7.50	0.00 N/P N
Monarch Svgs Bank FSB,Clark	800-334-3003	299	8.25	3.00	8.58	7.75	3.00	8.25	4.75	3.00 6.13 A
Morgan Carlton Fin'l,Ridgewood	800-562-8710	0	8.00	2.88	8.12	7.50	2.88	7.95	4.13	2.88 4.41 A
Natwest NJ	800-374-4500	350	8.13	3.00	8.45	7.50	3.00	8.00	4.38	2.50 N/P A
New Century Mtge, E.Brunswick	908-360-4800	375	8.50	1.50	8.69	8.13	1.00	8.27	5.00	2.00 5.60 A
Premier Mortgage,Union	908-687-2000	375	8.50	3.00	N/P	7.88	3.00	N/P	4.38	3.00 N/P A
Pulaski Savings Bk, Springfield	201-564-8000	350	8.00	3.00	8.32	7.25	3.00	7.74	4.00	2.00 7.70 A
Pulse Savings Bank, Cranbury	609-395-0088	350	8.75	3.00	9.09	7.50	2.50	7.92	5.25	1.00 7.88 A
Royal Mortgage,E Brunswick	800-566-2256	395	8.00	3.00	8.32	7.63	3.00	8.13	5.50	3.00 6.80 X
Royal Mortgage, Morristown	800-551-5552	395	8.13	2.75	8.42	7.63	3.00	8.13	6.50	3.00 6.50 N
Source Mortgage, Somorville	800-606-1860	325	8.88	0.00	N/P	8.38	0.00	N/P	5.50	0.00 N/P A
Source One Mtge Svcs,Crnfrd.	800-870-4657	0	8.00	3.00	8.41	7.50	3.00	8.13	7.63	3.00 8.44 O
Sterling National Mtge, Clark	800-562-8725	195	7.75	2.75	8.19	7.25	2.75	7.95	7.88	2.75 8.17 B
Sullivan Fin'l Svcs,W Orange	800-722-7008	350	8.88	0.00	8.88	8.25	0.00	8.25	7.25	0.00 7.25 N
United Jersey Bk,Ridgefield Pk	800-932-0811	325	8.25	3.00	8.58	7.75	3.00	8.25	6.50	3.00 7.76 N
Valley National Bank, Wayne	800-522-4100	450	N/P	N/P	N/P	8.00	0.00	8.04	4.75	0.00 6.70 S
Worce Financial Svc,Warren	908-561-3838	0	8.63	0.00	8.63	8.38	0.00	8.38	5.25	0.00 5.25 A

(A) 1 Yr Arm (B) 30 Yr Jumbo (C) 3 Yr Arm (D) COFI 11th Dist (E) 10 Yr Arm (F) 10 Yr Fixed (G) 15 Yr Biweekly (H) 15 Yr Jumbo (I) 1 Yr Jumbo (J) 5 Yr Balloon (K) 30 Yr Biweekly (L) 7 Yr Balloon (M) 5/25 Balloon (N) 6/1 (O) 10/1 Arm (P) 10/30 Yr Fixed (Q) 7 Yr Arm (R) 3 Yr Jumbo Arm (S) 20 Yr Fixed (T) VA/FHA (U) VA Arm (V) 10/30 Jumbo (W) 10/1 Jumbo (X) 1 Yr Arm (Y) 7/23 Balloon (Z) FHA - 30 YR FIXED *= not refunded

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Automotive

Double take

With aggressive performance and seductive styling, Mitsubishi's 3000GT surprises many a car enthusiast. With the touch of a button, this convertible becomes and open-air sports coupe thanks to the unique retractable hardtop.

Dodge gets Ram tough with '94 truck line

After more than a decade of being overshadowed in the full-size truck business by its principal competitors, Dodge returns to the market mainstream with the introduction of an all-new 1994 Dodge Ram series of pickup trucks.

Its aggressive exterior design immediately separates this new truck from the pack and mirrors its inner strengths as the biggest, toughest, most powerful pickup available in the United States.

Combining nearly car-like ride and comfort, unmatched interior room, state-of-the-art safety features, class-leading performance, plus durability and reliability confirmed in more than four million pre-production test miles, the 1994 Ram's pickup's credentials are impeccable.

"We have the same ethic in this pickup that we have in the Dodge Intrepid in that the instant you do the first 30 or 40 feet in it, you know you're driving a truly great vehicle," said Chrysler Corp. President Robert Lutz. "Not only is it going to be rugged and useful, but it's also fun to drive."

The new Ram, initially available in conventional cab and cab/chassis configurations only, but followed this summer by a club cab version, is sold in both two-wheel and four-wheel drive models with 1500 series, half-ton; 2500 series, three-quarters of a ton; and the dual-wheel 3500 series, one-ton designations.

Dimensionally, the industry's largest full-size pickup, the Ram offers a choice of six engines, ranging from a standard 3.9-liter V6, a 5.2-liter V8, light- and heavy-duty versions of a 5.9-liter V-8; a new 8.0-liter V-10, as well as a 5.9-liter Cummins Turbo-Diesel. Six transmission selections — three manual and three automatic — are available.

Two pick-up box sizes — short bed — 6.5 feet; and long bed — 8 feet — are offered in addition to the no-bed, cab/chassis configuration.

More than 50 important product features — that either rank as industry "firsts," Dodge exclusives or best-in-class among full-size pickups — make the new Ram pickup a major force to be considered by discerning truck buyers, whether for work or personal transportation.

A sampling of the most significant attributes:

- its all-new, optional 8.0-liter V-10 engine, which debuts this spring, is the industry's first 10-cylinder gasoline engine in a pickup with the capability of delivering a 300 horsepower and 450-lb-ft of torque on demand;
- its complete engine family, including a 5.9-liter Cummins Turbo-Diesel, is unequaled for pulling power at any level;
- depending on the model and powertrain combination, the new Ram offers up to a 19,000-pound gross combined vehicle weight rating and this translates into cargo hauling and towing capability well above anything the competition can muster;
- its conventional cab is four inches longer than any full-size pickup on the market and provides best-in-class roominess, storage space, seating comfort and convenience;
- the new Ram is the first full-size pickup to offer optional four-wheel anti-lock brakes on all models;
- all engines provide class-leading performance and towing capacity;
- the new Ram is the only half-ton, two-wheel drive pickup with standard 16-inch wheels;
- in its 4x4 configuration, the Ram is the only one-ton 4x4 to have a front-axle disconnect system; and
- it offers the first optional, from-the-factory power takeoff adapter on a 4x2 truck with automatic transmission. This will permit easy installation of power takeoff units to power auxiliary equipment from the truck engine.

Immediately following the introduction of the Ram V-10 comes the Ram Sport Truck. The Sport Truck features a red monochromatic "dipped look," with a body color grille, bumper and fascia. It will be available in the 1500 model with the choice of 5.2- and 5.9-liter Magnum V-8 engines.

The Ram Sport Truck is targeted to appeal to truck buyers that want an expressive sport look, but don't want to compromise functional capability or affordability.

With a full range of truck combinations to choose from, the 1994 Dodge Ram heralds the complete rebirth of Dodge Truck's competitive picture.

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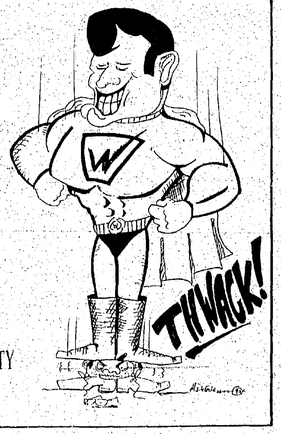

WORRALL COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS

Liberty Lincoln-Mercury earns high quality performance rating

Liberty Lincoln-Mercury, located at 700 Route 3, Clifton, has earned the distinction of having the highest Quality Commitment Performance Rating for its zone for excellence in service satisfaction.

For 18 years, Liberty Lincoln-Mercury has been fully committed to customer satisfaction. To achieve continued owner loyalty, Liberty continually strives to find ways to satisfy customers and meet or exceed their expectations.

Liberty's strategy for building that kind of commitment stems from their exclusive Lincoln-Mercury product line, and their exclusive Ford/Lincoln-Mercury service department. Liberty has confidence in its products as well as its professional staff. This confidence and dedication enables customers to experience superior sales and service encounters.

QCP scores measure every dealer's performance in sales, services and vehicle ownership, based on customer's perceptions about the dealership. Initiated in 1985, QCP has been very successful in focusing attention on customer satisfaction. In 1992, Customer Satisfaction Standards were integrated with QCP. This improvement gave Liberty Lincoln-Mercury additional tools to achieve greater customer satisfaction, because these standards directly reflect what customers want and expect when they purchase a car, or visit their service department.

QCP ratings are compiled from survey results gathered by Ford Motor company's Quality Commitment Survey headquarters from the dealerships' customers. Score measurement correlates precisely with meeting Customer Satisfaction Standards. In March, Liberty's QCP Service Scores put them over and above all other Lincoln-Mercury service departments in their zone. There are seven service standards measured into QCP each standard being key to achieving customer satisfaction. The service survey concentrates on vehicle satisfaction and service satisfaction in terms of meeting these seven service standards.

The survey form includes specific questions on each of the seven service standards, and covers all of the operational definition components for each service stated. Question topics include: satisfaction with vehicle, satisfaction with service visit, service visit details, recommendation of dealer, and personal information. The key service score is based on overall satisfaction with the service experience.

Every day, Liberty Lincoln-Mercury receives a QCP report over their Ford-linked computer. This gives them a daily update of the key responses of the surveys received by Ford Motor Company each day. Thus, Liberty is able to contact customers promptly for further feedback on their service experience. It also serves as a tool for Liberty to identify areas of improvement for all of their customer contact personnel.

QCP reports have helped Liberty to enable its service advisors and technicians to improve their performance by identifying precisely how they are responding to Liberty's commitment to customer satisfaction, understanding, work completion and work quality.

QCP reports can be compared to a "report card" of sorts. It gauges how your key services people are relating to your customer base, and how well their performance meets customer expectations.

As with any performance report, the results in the reports are meaningless, unless you put them to use. Liberty Lincoln-Mercury has demonstrated that proper implementation of QCP and Customer Service Standards do yield positive results.

Liberty's service staff is constantly striving to achieve excellence, and their March QCP success proves it. Liberty's 18 years of experience back their dedication to their customers, and customer loyalty is their reward.

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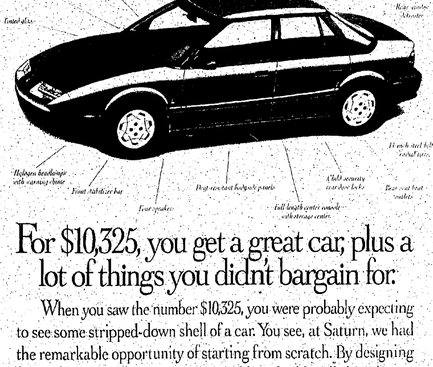

For $10,325, you get a great car, plus a lot of things you didn't bargain for.

When you saw the number $10,325, you were probably expecting to see some stripped-down shell of a car. You see, at Saturn, we had the remarkable opportunity of starting from scratch. By designing our cars from the tires up, we were able to build well-thought-out cars that people can actually afford. (As you can see from the handy diagram, we didn't skimp on technology either.) Of course, if all this still seems just a little too good to be true, then you're welcome to stop by and check out one feature that's also standard with every Saturn, our no-hassle, no-fuss sales experience.

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M.S.R.P. of the 1993 SL is $10,325, excluding retailer preparation and transportation, taxes, tags, and options as delivered. It would be fun to know more about Saturn and our new sedans, coupes, and wagons, please call us any time at 1-800-522-9848. © 1994 Saturn Corporation.

Automotive

Chevy's secret weapon: standard ping pong balls

Lavish and expensive engineering programs may command the headlines in the automobile industry, but it's often the little details that really make a difference to customers. A case in point: Along with all-new styling and state-of-the-art safety features, every 1995 Lumina and Monte Carlo includes a ping-pong ball as standard equipment.

The ping-pong ball performs a small, but important function. Floating inside the gas tank filler tube, the buoyant plastic ball prevents "splash back" when the gas tank is filled.

Self-service is the fact in the 90s. Every car owner knows the pitfalls of do-it-yourself fill-ups: hands and gloves that smell of gasoline, and gas stains on the rear fender. Chevy's ping-pong ball is practical, low-cost solution to these annoying everyday problems.

Ping pong balls are only one example of the innovative thinking that went into the all-new 1995 Lumina and Monte Carlo.

The Chevrolet design team interviewed more than 2,000 people in product clinics about their peeves and preferences — and then made more than 400 changes in direct response to their input.

Car buyers said they wanted safety, style and value. With dual air bags, crisp body lines and dozens of comfort and convenience features, the 1995 Lumina and Monte Carlo certainly deliver.

But consumer also said they wanted thoughtful touches — and the new Chevys have those, too.

For example, you can operate the radio and heater controls easily while wearing gloves. When you take off the gloves, there's a real glove box to store them with plenty of room for life's other necessities.

There are storage pockets in the backs of the seats, map pockets in the front doors, and door handles that were designed with a woman's long fingernails in mind.

Triple door seals make the Lumina and Monte Carlo interiors incredibly quiet, optional "intelligent" radios automatically adjust the volume to compensate for increased engine speed, and the standard cupholders will accommodate virtually any cup.

These are a few of the little things that make a big difference when a car becomes part of the family.

Watch it when braking

If your reaction time is typical, you'll travel about 70 feet in an emergency stop from 65 miles per hour before your foot reaches the brake pedal. With visual problems such as poor eyesight, bad lights or windshield wipers, or if your experiencing the effects of medicine or alcohol, reaction time will be slower.

Further, if you've neglected mechanical maintenance, hitting the brake pedal may be only the beginning of your crisis. Erratic braking action can cause a bad emergency situation to become worse, as it might pull your car right into the accident — or it may not stop at all. That's the number one fear among drivers, according to one national survey.

Despite recent advancements in braking system design, including anti-lock brakes, this vital safety system is among the most neglected on our motor vehicles and a leading mechanical cause of accidents.

The chain of events that occur in your car's braking system is, as the expression goes, as strong as it's weakest link. A malfunction of any part of the system can cause brakes to be erratic or to fail completely.

Here's what happens when you apply the brake pedal:

The pressure of your foot against the pedal is transferred to the hydraulic master cylinder, where pressurized fluid is fed to hydraulic cylinders at the four wheels.

On disc brakes, the caliper causes friction pads to squeeze the spinning rotor — like brake calipers squeezing the rim of a bike wheel — slowing or stopping the wheel.

On rear wheel drum brakes, a wheel cylinder receives the pressure and forces the brake shoes against the rotating drums.

Some vehicles have disc brakes or drum brakes on all four wheels; most have a combination of disc on front, drum on rear. In every case, it is friction that stops the vehicle. Motion energy is converted to heat, which is dissipated by air cooling the rotors and drums.

Simple as the process may sound, it involves a complex system of parts that must function in concert. Friction and heat, combined with exposure to the elements and road contamination, lead to wear and deterioration of the braking system. Period inspection and service is essential.

The Car Care Council offers an illustrated pamphlet on the braking system. For your free copy, send a business-sized, self-addressed stamped envelope to Car Care Council, Department B, One Grande Lake Drive, Port Clinton, Oh., 43452.

A big year for service

Severe weather, combined with ever-increasing number of aging vehicles, which are more prone to breakdowns, made 1993 the year of greatest need for emergency road service among members of the American Automobile Association.

In 1993, AAA members in the United States and Canada requested emergency road service 24.6 million times — 10 percent more than in 1992 and the highest total in AAA's 92-year history. This was also the biggest percentage increase in emergency road service calls in 17 years and the steepest rise ever in the number of calls, which jumped 2.3 million.

With frigid temperatures and catastrophic floods are to blame for AAA's increase in calls throughout many parts of the country, AAA members in New Jersey were hardest hit last March by a record setting snow storm.

"Last March, we responded to more than 16,000 calls for help — a 43 increase over the same period in 1992. We also experienced an increase in member calls in December when the first of 16 snow storms struck the area. Overall, we responded to 168,291 calls in 1993 — a 17 percent increase over the previous year."

Town also pointed out that the higher concentration of vehicles with computerized engine management systems, which are not easy to service roadside, meant significantly more AAA members' cars needed towing last year. Tows accounted for approximately 38 percent of the emergency road service calls, up one percent over 1992.

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1988 BMW 528i, black, with black leather. 4 door, automatic, all power, sunroof, cassette, air-conditioning, 58K, Asking $11,000. 201-746-3919.

1985 BUICK ELECTRA. Power steering, power brakes, air, automatic, AM/FM. Needs work. $1200. Call 201-763-5364.

1988 BUICK LeSABRE LTD. 1 owner, fully loaded, excellent condition, garaged. 59,000 miles. $4,200. Call after 6:30pm, 429-4907.

1985 BUICK RIVIERA, needs work, no title, parts car. $200. Call 908-686-7639.

1988 BUICK SKYLARK. One owner, 62,463 miles, automatic, air conditioning, fully powered. Asking $5,500. Call 908-688-7784.

1992 CADILLAC ELDORADO Touring Coupe, gold green. Excellent condition. Fully loaded with extra roof, leather. Very low mileage. Call 201-222-0740.

1979 CADILLAC SEVILLE. 63K miles. Tan vinyl roof interior. Fully loaded. Rear bumper damage, otherwise good condition. $3,300. Steven, 201-509-7746.

1975 CADILLAC SEDAN de Ville. 1 owner, silver gray/red leather interior. Excellent condition all told. $2000/best offer. 908-381-3522.

1987 CADILLAC SEDAN Deville, 4-door, black, leather interior. New motor with papers installed at 90,000 miles. Has small oil leak. Asking $2500. Call anytime, 201-748-2516.

1988 CADILLAC SEDAN De Ville. Black, 60,000 miles, full power, good condition. $5500. Call 201-635-3333.

1985 CAMARO Z28, black, low mileage, very good condition. Fully equipped, asking $5000 or best offer. 908-688-0132 ask for John.

1985 CHEROKEE PIONEER, red, low mileage, 4-door, 4-wheel drive, sunroof, economical 4 cylinder, excellent condition. Good transportation. Asking $3,900. 908-687-4727.

1979 CHEVROLET CORVETTE, 4-speed, AM FM Stereo cassette, T-Tops, new exhaust, 350cu/ air conditioning. Mint condition. Asking $8,000. 201-791-1263 after 6pm.

1983 CHEVY CELEBRITY. Blue, 4 door, 6 cylinder, automatic, power steering/ brakes/ locks, air, tint glass, rear defroster, intermittent wipers, AM/FM stereo, tilt, cruise, 24,004 miles. WIBNS122544. $5495. MULTI CHEVYGEO, Route 22 west, Union. 908-686-2000.

1986 CHEVY MONTE Carlo. Good condition. 75,000 miles. $4,000 or best offer. Call 908-688-4249.

1974 CHEVY MALIBU. Runs good. Asking $700. Call 908-688-0871 after 7pm.

1985 CHEVY CELEBRITY. Needs body work. Automatic, air, nice car. $1350. Call 908-686-7539.

1987 CHRYSLER LEBARON Coupe. Black, automatic, fully loaded, 67,000 miles. 2.2 fire engine turbo. Excellent condition. Asking $2700. Call 908-687-0046.

1985 CHRYSLER LAYBARON GTS TURBO. 5-door hatch, automatic, cruise, tilt, stereo cassette. 56,000 miles, garaged. Asking $3,000. Call for details, 908-964-9112.

1992 CHRYSLER LAYBARON convertible. Light blue, white top, power everything. Low black alarm system, 16,000 miles. $14,000. 201-676-5678.

1989 CHRYSLER FIFTH Avenue. Burgundy, leather interior, 43,000 miles. Excellent condition. Original owner. Garaged. Balance of warranty available. $7,650. 201-763-0018.

1989 CORVETTE, white tan interior, automatic, 39,000 miles, loaded, excellent condition. Must sell. Call 908-382-6851.

1984 CORVETTE STINGRAY. 4 speed, L-82, 350, T tops, leather interior, many new parts. Good condition. $6,000 firm. Call 908-686-6563.

1963 CORVETTE. 327H, window, 4-speed, 327cu, 300HP, AM/FM, tinted X-rays, handling package, black/ red. Top flight. Serious offers only. 201-429-3419.

1989 DODGE DAKOTA Convertible pick up. Red convertible pick up, 6 cylinder, automatic, power steering/ brakes/ locks/ windows, air, intermittent wipers, AM/FM stereo, locker seats. 77,000 miles. WIBNK514551. $5695. MULTI CHEVYGEO, Route 22 west, Union. 908-686-2000.

1977 MERCURY COUGAR. Restored to classic condition. Call 908-686-8400 between 1-5p.m.

1989 MITSUBISHI PRECIS. Blue, exterior interior good condition, new brakes and tires, 70,000 miles. Not running. Asking $400. Call 908-925-1871.

1991 NISSAN MAXIMA SE. Automatic, 6 cylinder, fully powered, sunroof, AM FM cassette, black, 36K, immaculate, new tires, $13,700. 201-994-0369.

1989 NISSAN PICK-UP with cab. Excellent condition. AM/FM cassette, 5 speed. Must sell. $3,750. 908-686-3644 after 5p.m.

1978 PLYMOUTH FURY 4-door, 318 engine, power steering/ brakes/ air conditioning, runs very good. $500. Call after 5p.m. 908-353-2187.

1987 PONTIAC GTA. Automatic, fully loaded, alarm, low miles. Excellent condition and out. Must see. $6,500/ best offer. Call 908-687-3168.

AUTO FOR SALE

1984 FORD MUSTANG. Yellow, t-tops, 5-speed, new engine, air-conditioning, cd player. $3300 or best offer. Call 201-378-9648.

1977 FORD T-BIRD Landau Classic. V8 351 Cleveland engine. Air, power brakes/ steering/ windows/ door locks/ seats/ trunk, reclining oversized bucket seats, rear defogger, automatic, aluminum rims, AM/FM quad sound, white/ blue trim. Excellent condition, low mileage. Asking $2,400. Call 201-762-6403 after 4p.m.

1988 FORD THUNDERBIRD Turbo Coupe. Antilock brakes, fully loaded, many new parts, runs and looks great. $4,600/ best offer. 201-239-1763.

1988 FORD ESCORT. 5 speed, manual, 119,000 miles, air conditioning, new tires, clutch. $1300 or best offer. Call 908-245-5653.

1991 HONDA ACCORD EX. 4-door, garage kept, 52K, excellent condition, moonroof, many extras, alarm, midnight blue. $11,500. 908-687-4195 after 5pm.

1989 HONDA ACCORD LX. 2-door hatchback, automatic, new tires, good, inexpensive transportation. $400. Call 201-762-2630.

1990 HONDA ACCORD LX. Power windows/ brakes/ steering/ locks, AM FM tape, air, rear defogger, automatic, loaded, immaculate. One owner. 201-763-5418.

1984 HONDA CIVIC. 4 door, automatic, grey, 117,000 highway miles. Asking $1,600. Call 908-354-3094 between 4-5p.m. ask for Albert.

1989 HYUNDAI SONATA. 4 door, 70,000 miles, air conditioning, AM/FM. Excellent condition. $2500 or best offer. Call 908-964-9736.

1990 LEBARON Convertible, red, 63K, Jensen cassette, excellent condition. Lujack security protection. Asking $7900. Call Helen, 201-802-4010 days, 201-731-3857 evenings.

1988 LINCOLN MARK 7 LSC. Loaded, moonroof, keyless entry, dimmers, black/ cardinal leather, 49K, excellent condition. $10,000, negotiable. 908-688-5803, 201-376-7826.

1991 LINCOLN TOWN car. Low mileage, white/ blue leather, full power, alloy wheels, moonroof, 44K highway miles, garaged. $12,900. 201-762-6003.

1991 MAZDA 626. Automatic, luxury features, excellent condition, 48,000 miles, original owner. Asking $10,500. Call after 5:30pm, 201-762-9633.

1991 MAZDA 626LX. Automatic, luxury features, excellent condition, 49,000 miles, original owner. $10,300 or best offer. Call after 5:30pm, 201-762-6633.

1990 MAZDA MX6 Silver, 2-door, great condition, fully loaded, air conditioning, am/fm cassette, moonroof, $5800 or best offer. 908-757-5706.

1979 MERCEDES BENZ 280 CE. 2-door, white. Fully loaded: sunroof, telephone. Mint condition inside and out. Low mileage. $4,900. 201-372-4946.

1975 MERCEDES BENZ 280 S. Fully loaded. Low mileage, clean inside/ out, garaged, runs well, reliable. $3000/ best offer. Call 201-872-9248.

1989 MERCURY MARQUIS LS. Gray, 4-door, 8 cylinder, power steering/ brakes/ windows/ locks, air, tint glass, rear defroster, intermittent wipers, tilt, cruise, 73,326 miles. WIBMX9600503. $7995. MULTI CHEVYGEO, Route 22 west, Union. 908-686-2000.

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1989 MITSUBISHI PRECIS. Blue, exterior interior good condition, new brakes and tires, 70,000 miles. Not running. Asking $400. Call 908-925-1871.

1991 NISSAN MAXIMA SE. Automatic, 6 cylinder, fully powered, sunroof, AM FM cassette, black, 36K, immaculate, new tires, $13,700. 201-994-0369.

1989 NISSAN PICK-UP with cab. Excellent condition. AM/FM cassette, 5 speed. Must sell. $3,750. 908-686-3644 after 5p.m.

1978 PLYMOUTH FURY 4-door, 318 engine, power steering/ brakes/ air conditioning, runs very good. $500. Call after 5p.m. 908-353-2187.

1987 PONTIAC GTA. Automatic, fully loaded, alarm, low miles. Excellent condition and out. Must see. $6,500/ best offer. Call 908-687-3168.

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1984 PORSCHE 944. Low mileage. Original owner. Red. 5-speed, black leather interior. Good condition. $8,500/ best offer. Call 908-820-9232.

1988 TOYOTA CELICA GT Liftback, automatic, air-conditioning, sunroof. Power windows, locks, steering, brakes. Alloys. 61,000 miles. Original owner. $4450. 201-992-5504.

1990 TOYOTA COROLLA DX, low mileage, excellent condition, automatic, 4 door, air, AM/FM cassette, power steering/ brakes, tilt. $6495. 201-762-7276.

1984 VOLKSWAGEN JETTA GLI. High performance model, 5-speed, air, 165/60 all season tires, original owner. Asking $2800. Call 908-925-6170.

1986 VOLVO 240, automatic, 92,000 miles, silver, heated seats, snows on wheels. $4500. Good condition. Evenings after 6p.m. 201-731-2779.

1987 VUGO Four speed, new battery, tune up, 40,000 miles, $1100. Call 354-8186. Irvington.

1979 JEEPIRY. GOOD condition, one owner, low mileage, fleet offer. Call 908-687-0507 evenings, 201-731-7330 days, ask for Joe.

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1989 FORD F250, 4X4 Custom Engine 302, 5 speed, air, Sony AM/FM cassette, Vipar auto-security system, sliding rear window. Extended service plan. Ladder rack roll box, diamond black and gunmetal gray. Must see. $14,800 or best offer. Call 790-7078.

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21	21.00	20.85	14.14	14.00	24.95	24.72	19.66	19.55
22	21.37	20.85	14.28	14.00	24.96	24.72	19.88	19.55
23	21.74	20.85	14.28	14.00	24.24	24.72	19.88	19.55
24	22.11	20.85	14.28	14.00	24.24	24.72	21.23	19.55
25	22.48	21.11	14.28	14.00	24.24	24.72	21.23	19.55
26	22.85	21.48	14.28	14.00	24.24	24.72	21.23	19.55
27	23.22	21.85	14.28	14.00	24.24	24.72	21.23	19.55
28	23.59	22.22	14.28	14.00	24.24	24.72	21.23	19.55
29	23.96	22.59	14.28	14.00	24.24	24.72	21.23	19.55
30	24.33	22.96	14.28	14.00	24.24	24.72	21.23	19.55
31	24.70	23.33	14.28	14.00	24.24	24.72	21.23	19.55
32	25.08	23.70	14.28	14.00	24.24	24.72	21.23	19.55
33	25.45	24.07	14.28	14.00	24.24	24.72	21.23	19.55
34	25.82	24.44	14.28	14.00	24.24	24.72	21.23	19.55
35	26.19	24.81	14.28	14.00	24.24	24.72	21.23	19.55
36	26.56	25.18	14.28	14.00	24.24	24.72	21.23	19.55
37	26.93	25.55	14.28	14.00	24.24	24.72	21.23	19.55
38	27.30	25.92	14.28	14.00	24.24	24.72	21.23	19.55
39	27.67	26.29	14.28	14.00	24.24	24.72	21.23	19.55
40	28.04	26.66	14.28	14.00	24.24	24.72	21.23	19.55
41	28.41	27.03	14.28	14.00	24.24	24.72	21.23	19.55
42	28.78	27.40	14.28	14.00	24.24	24.72	21.23	19.55
43	29.15	27.77	14.28	14.00	24.24	24.72	21.23	19.55
44	29.52	28.14	14.28	14.00	24.24	24.72	21.23	19.55
45	29.89	28.51	14.28	14.00	24.24	24.72	21.23	19.55
46	30.26	28.88	14.28	14.00	24.24	24.72	21.23	19.55
47	30.63	29.25	14.28	14.00	24.24	24.72	21.23	19.55
48	31.00	29.62	14.28	14.00	24.24	24.72	21.23	19.55
49	31.37	29.99	14.28	14.00	24.24	24.72	21.23	19.55
50	31.74	30.36	14.28	14.00	24.24	24.72	21.23	19.55
51	32.11	30.73	14.28	14.00	24.24	24.72	21.23	19.55
52	32.48	31.10	14.28	14.00	24.24	24.72	21.23	19.55
53	32.85	31.47	14.28	14.00	24.24	24.72	21.23	19.55
54	33.22	31.84	14.28	14.00	24.24	24.72	21.23	19.55
55	33.59	32.21	14.28	14.00	24.24	24.72	21.23	19.55
56	33.96	32.58	14.28	14.00	24.24	24.72	21.23	19.55
57	34.33	32.95	14.28	14.00	24.24	24.72	21.23	19.55
58	34.70	33.32	14.28	14.00	24.24	24.72	21.23	19.55
59	35.07	33.69	14.28	14.00	24.24	24.72	21.23	19.55
60	35.44	34.06	14.28	14.00	24.24	24.72	21.23	19.55
61	35.81	34.43	14.28	14.00	24.24	24.72	21.23	19.55
62	36.18	34.80	14.28	14.00	24.24	24.72	21.23	19.55
63	36.55	35.17	14.28	14.00	24.24	24.72	21.23	19.55
64	36.92	35.54	14.28	14.00	24.24	24.72	21.23	19.55
65	37.29	35.91	14.28	14.00	24.24	24.72	21.23	19.55
66	37.66	36.28	14.28	14.00	24.24	24.72	21.23	19.55
67	38.03	36.65	14.28	14.00	24.24	24.72	21.23	19.55
68	38.40	37.02	14.28	14.00	24.24	24.72	21.23	19.55
69	38.77	37.39	14.28	14.00	24.24	24.72	21.23	19.55
70	39.14	37.76	14.28	14.00	24.24	24.72	21.23	19.55
71	39.51	38.13	14.28	14.00	24.24	24.72	21.23	19.55
72	39.88	38.50	14.28	14.00	24.24	24.72	21.23	19.55
73	40.25	38.87	14.28	14.00	24.24	24.72	21.23	19.55
74	40.62	39.24	14.28	14.00	24.24	24.72	21.23	19.55
75	40.99	39.61	14.28	14.00	24.24	24.72	21.23	19.55
76	41.36	39.98	14.28	14.00	24.24	24.72	21.23	19.55
77	41.73	40.35	14.28	14.00	24.24	24.72	21.23	19.55
78	42.10	40.72	14.28	14.00	24.24	24.72	21.23	19.55
79	42.47	41.09	14.28	14.00	24.24	24.72	21.23	19.55
80	42.84	41.46	14.28	14.00	24.24	24.72	21.23	19.55

(1) Penn Option Term 5: Policy Form T-C-R-IP/87. Current Level Premium Rates Are Guaranteed for the First Five Policy Years.

(2) Penn Option Term 10: Policy Form T-C-R-IP/87. Current Level Premium Rates Are Guaranteed for the First Ten Policy Years.

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All-Area softball
Worrall Newspapers features the best high school softball players in its coverage area, Page B1.

He's Peter Pan
Robert Johanson is star, director, of Mill musical; theater review, Page B3.

Wedding bells
Tips for the spring brides-to-be may be found inside, on our bridal pages, Pages B7 to 9.

Springfield Leader

VOL.65 NO.36—THURSDAY, JUNE 16, 1994—2★ SPRINGFIELD, N.J., *Home of Manosh Finston* TWO SECTIONS 50 ¢

Community Update

T-shirts available

Orders for T-shirts taken at the Springfield Bicentennial Celebration on the weekend of May 14-15 are ready for pickup at the Presbyterian Parish House on Church Mall from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 and 4 p.m. on Monday through Friday.

The order list contains names of Springfield residents as well as those of many persons living in nearby towns. Further information may be obtained by calling (201) 379-4320 during the daytime, or 379-2634 in the evening.

The Springfield Historical Society has additional shirts in large and extra large sizes which also can be purchased at the church.

Springfield Historical Society President Janice Bongiovanni stated, "These T-shirts have proven to be immensely popular as evidenced by many sales. They are of good quality cotton and polyester, and show the Continental soldier in full uniform superimposed against the historic Cannon Ball House with colors of red, white and blue. It makes an attractive and useful gift, and is an official bicentennial souvenir."

For more information, call Hazel Hardgrove at (201) 376-3348.

Legion participates

Members and their wives of American Legion Post 228 of Springfield participated in the New Jersey State American Legion Convention in Wildwood, June 8-12.

Members attending were Commander Donald Auer, First Vice Commander William Weber, Adjutant Raymond Schramm, Sergeant at Arms Edward Reiss, Past Commanders Herbert Quinton and Arthur Buehrer. Adjutant Raymond Schramm marched in his 49th consecutive state parade.

Post 228 meets at the Guy Boswell Post, Main Street, Millburn on the first and third Thursdays of each month and all veterans are invited.

Mended hearts meet

The Springfield Chapter of Mended Hearts will meet June 21 at 8 p.m. in the Springfield First Aid Squad Building, Trivett Avenue.

There will be no July or August meetings.

Guest speaker will be Dr. Daniel N. Watter, a clinical psychologist, diplomate in sex therapy, board certified in behavioral medicine and sex therapy. He is a clinical assistant professor at N.Y. Medical College, clinical instructor of Ob/Gyn at N.J. Medical School, and former consulting editor for the Journal of Sex Education and Therapy. His topic will be "Cardiac Problems and Your Sex Life/How Does One Affect the Other?"

Mended hearts is a support group designed to help those with heart problems as well as their families. For more information, call (201) 376-0582.

Show to be staged

As a fundraiser for the fall of 1994, the USY, Kadima and El Al groups at Temple Beth Ahm in Springfield are proposing to put on the show "Bye Bye Birdie."

Anyone interested in joining one of these two groups or are interested in trying out for the show may call Barry Schwartz, youth director, at 376-5916, or Marcie Sem, Kadima advisor, at (908) 757-8468.

Photo By Dennis McCarthy

Saint James School students tour Springfield's First Presbyterian Church, from left, Jennifer Freese, Michael Willemse, Scott Eberenz and Drew DeCagna.

St. James students tour church, historic house

By Dennis McCarthy
Managing Editor

Fourth-graders from St. James School carried on the spirit of the Springfield bicentennial last week as they visited the First Presbyterian Church and the historic Canton Hall House.

Bernadette Damato's class learned the history of the town from Pastor Jeffrey Curtis and Jean Quinton, a member of the church's congregation and lifelong town resident.

Curtis began the lesson by passing historic pictures of Springfield among the students. He explained that the now busy Morris Avenue was once nothing more than a deer path which was used by the town's first inhabitants, the Lenni Lenape Native Americans.

The children learned that there were only three homes between Elizabethtown and Morristown in 1717. "Now there are more than 30 towns between those two places," Curtis told the group. He explained the evolution of those towns, including the original names such as Turkey for New Providence and Turkey Hill for Summit.

Quinton supplied the class with the history of the church. The congregation was organized in 1745 after moving from the Millburn area. Rev. Jacob Van Arnsdale ran the church on $250 a year and was supplied with firewood by the congregation, she said. "This area was total woods, so firewood wasn't hard to come by," she added.

Worship wasn't the only function for the structure during its 200-year existence. In 1778, she said, the church was used as a store house for food and ammunition. During the Revolutionary War, it was a place to hide these resources from the British troops.

During a period of question and answer, students discussed with Curtis the differences between Colonial times and present day conveniences such as supermarkets and fast food restaurants.

Curtis displayed the original bell, which once sat upon the steeple. Quinton showed the students a pewter baptismal bowl which is still used in the church today. "I can tell you that my mother was baptized from this, I was, and my children were," she said.

From the church, Curtis walked the class east along Morris Avenue to the historic Cannon Ball House where they were met by the founder and past president of the Springfield Historical Society, Howard Wiseman. Damato, her students and chaperoning parents were treated to a tour of the 250-year-old building by Wiseman.

Students learned Colonial terms and saw how candles and wool were made by the country's early settlers. Wiseman talked about the many Revolutionary weapons, which are on display in the house. He showed the students a cobbler's bench, carpenter's tools and a scale model of the First Presbyterian Church.

Upstairs, he explained the use of an old-fashioned bed warmer, which he described as "the grandfather of the electric blanket." Wiseman ended the tour outside, where he showed the group how the famous cannon ball was lodged in the side of the house.

"This is one of the highlights of our study," Damato said of the day's tour. She added that the students would further discuss what they've learned, and will write a journal entry regarding the event. "The lesson continues," she said.

Committee adopts $15-million budget

By Mark Devaney
Staff Writer

After weeks of delays, the Township Committee Tuesday night adopted its $15 million budget, a spending plan which will reflect a 17-point increase in taxes.

Mayor Marcia Forman said, "I am pleased and relieved that we passed the budget." Referring to the Township Committee, she assured residents, "We do not throw money around loosely." Her sentiments were generally shared by the rest of the committee.

In passing the budget, each of the members of the committee made comments about the Local Budget Advisory Committee, which will be formed to examine expenditures for the 1995 budget.

Committeeman Jeffrey Katz said, "The value of a fiscal advisory committee was proven to us when I appointed one as mayor. By 1991 Springfield had no tax increases and a lot of that was due to the mayor's finance committee."

Committeeman Harry Pappas recalled the concerns expressed by residents during the open hearing on the budget two weeks ago. "I think their concerns are very valid. I would have liked to have seen it this year. I guess time's against us." He then voted yes, "reluctantly."

Committeeman Herb Slote spoke of the difficult financial jargon associated with the budget. "I would hope that the citizens' group would make the budget comprehensible."

Katz informed the public that the dollar amount of proceeds Springfield was entitled to from the state will be reduced. Originally, the statewide refund from the 13 percent Gross Receipts and Franchise tax was estimated at $60 million, but that figure has been lowered to approximately $40 million.

The decrease corresponds to a drop from about $70,000 to $40,000 for Springfield, less than half a tax point. "We are creatures of the state," said Katz explaining what he called the unfairness in the reduction of Springfield's return. "We deserve that money back," he added.

Another item that stirred attention was the passage of a bond ordinance for capital improvements which could be directed toward the abandoned Chisholm School and the Fire Department. Resident Richard Coan demanded an explanation of the plans for Chisholm.

Several committee members clarified what passing the bond ordinance signified: "Nothing will be done until the plans are complete. The plans are not specific yet," said Forman. "You don't have to worry about money being spent at this point," she added.

Slote stated, "This is not a commitment to spend money. It simply gives us the opportunity to have the money should we need it."

Program to remain in effect

By Mark Devaney
Staff Writer

Like the grass itself, the controversial grass issue in Springfield keeps growing and growing.

On the eve of the implementation of the "cut it and leave it" grass maintenance method, a multitude of angry residents voiced their objections to the new grass disposal policy before the Township Committee on Tuesday night.

A considerable number of citizens claimed that one of their basic services has been denied them. Some asked for consideration for seniors who will have difficulty transporting grass clippings. Many also believed that "cut it and leave it" just will not work.

Mayor Marcia Forman said, "We decided to go with 'cut it and leave it' but I have been particularly concerned." Referring primarily to the notification the public received about the changed policy, she said, "The whole matter has been done poorly."

Committeeman Harry Pappas concurred that the notification was abrupt. But he added, "You don't like 'cut it and leave it,' that's unfortunate. We make a decision based on the community." However, Pappas said that the committee was going to reconsider picking up bags.

Committeeman Herb Slote said, "This was one of the most difficult and painful" decisions he had had to make since joining the Township Committee.

Committeeman Jeffrey Katz proposed an alternative.

Katz asked the enraged residents if they would be willing to pay a fee for a separate agency to pick up their grass. He and Pappas then discussed the possibility of soliciting bids for outside agencies to be employed for grass clipping removal in Springfield.

In the end, the Township Committee vowed that it would look into the suggested alternative, meanwhile "cut it and leave it" is now in effect.

Former resident hopes to lead nation to 1st World Cup victory

By J.R. Parachini
Sports Editor

When talking about the best soccer players in the United States, Claudio Reyna's name gets mentioned time after time. Following the upcoming World Cup his name might be mentioned among the best players in the world.

The youngster, who grew up in Springfield and kicked a soccer ball around while attending the Gaudineer School, hopes to lead the USA team to its first World Cup victory since 1950.

He brings a local flavor to perhaps the most popular sporting event in the world.

Reyna is one of four New Jersey natives on the United States National Team, which qualified for the 24-nation tournament as the host team. The others include Tony Meola and John Harkes of Kearny and Tab Ramos of Hillside.

Reyna is considered the best young player on the USA squad. He scored his first international goals this year against Moldova and Estonia.

Reyna started all three USA games at the 1992 Olympics and assisted on two goals. He led Virginia to the NCAA national championship the past three seasons and the last two years won the Hermann Trophy as the college player of the year.

The first player to win the national high school player of the year award two straight years, Reyna has scored two goals in 16 USA team appearances.

Reyna left Virginia to devote his time to the USA team and is now living a dream.

"You never know if it's going to happen," said Reyna to the press. "The opportunity just jumps at you. I didn't expect three years ago that I'd be here."

Reyna injured his hamstring last Wednesday and, as of Monday, did not take part in any World Cup workouts since. The USA team is training at its Mission Viejo, Calif. facility.

The United States is situated in Group A with Switzerland, Colombia and Romania. Its first game will be Saturday vs. Switzerland at 11:30 a.m. at the Pontiac, Mich. Silverdome, a game that will be telecast by ABC.

USA will then face Colombia in the Rose Bowl in Pasadena, Calif. Wednesday night at 7:30 on ESPN and will face Romania at Stanford Stadium on Sunday, June 26 at 4 p.m. on ABC.

A field of 24 teams will fight for the most sought-after trophy in the world when the World Cup begins tomorrow. These 24 are the survivors of a qualifying draw Dec. 8, 1991, when 143 teams began 491 games.

More than 31 billion will watch on television until July 17, when a championship game at the Rose Bowl will determine the king of the soccer world.

Giants Stadium schedule

Giants Stadium in East Rutherford will host seven World Cup games, with the first set for Saturday at 4 p.m., Italy vs. Ireland.

Here's the rest of the schedule: Italy vs. Norway, Thursday, June 23 at 7:30; Saudi Arabia vs. Morocco, Saturday, June 25 at 7:30 and Ireland vs. Norway, Tuesday, June 28 at 12:30. There will also be a round of 16 contest on Tuesday, July 15 at 4:30; a quarterfinal game on Sunday, July 10 at noon and a semifinal contest Wednesday, July 13 at 4 p.m.

Football all-stars

Photo By Joe Long

The first Union-Middlesex Snapple Bowl that will take place Thursday, July 21 at Union High School will include, from left, Dayton Regional's Peter Kojcharski and Johnson Regional's Chris Peterson. More on the High School All-Star Football Classic appears on Page B2.

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1	$9.00	$8.00	$6.00	$8.00	$7.00	$5.00	51	$20.00	$17.00	$13.00	$16.00	$13.00	$10.00
2	$9.00	$8.00	$6.00	$8.00	$7.00	$5.00	52	$21.00	$17.00	$14.00	$17.00	$14.00	$11.00
3	$9.00	$8.00	$6.00	$8.00	$7.00	$5.00	53	$22.00	$18.00	$14.00	$17.00	$14.00	$11.00
4	$9.00	$8.00	$6.00	$8.00	$7.00	$5.00	54	$23.00	$19.00	$15.00	$18.00	$15.00	$12.00
5	$9.00	$8.00	$6.00	$8.00	$7.00	$5.00	55	$24.00	$20.00	$16.00	$19.00	$15.00	$12.00
6	$9.00	$8.00	$6.00	$8.00	$7.00	$5.00	56	$25.00	$21.00	$17.00	$20.00	$16.00	$13.00
7	$9.00	$8.00	$6.00	$8.00	$7.00	$5.00	57	$26.00	$22.00	$17.00	$21.00	$17.00	$13.00
8	$9.00	$8.00	$6.00	$8.00	$7.00	$5.00	58	$27.00	$23.00	$18.00	$22.00	$18.00	$14.00
9	$9.00	$8.00	$6.00	$8.00	$7.00	$5.00	59	$28.00	$24.00	$19.00	$23.00	$19.00	$15.00
10	$9.00	$8.00	$6.00	$8.00	$7.00	$5.00	60	$29.00	$25.00	$20.00	$24.00	$20.00	$16.00
11	$9.00	$8.00	$6.00	$8.00	$7.00	$5.00	61	$31.00	$26.00	$21.00	$25.00	$21.00	$17.00
12	$9.00	$8.00	$6.00	$8.00	$7.00	$5.00	62	$32.00	$27.00	$22.00	$26.00	$22.00	$17.00
13	$9.00	$8.00	$6.00	$8.00	$7.00	$5.00	63	$34.00	$28.00	$23.00	$27.00	$23.00	$18.00
14	$9.00	$8.00	$6.00	$8.00	$7.00	$5.00	64	$36.00	$29.00	$24.00	$28.00	$24.00	$19.00
15	$9.00	$8.00	$6.00	$8.00	$7.00	$5.00	65	$38.00	$31.00	$25.00	$30.00	$25.00	$20.00
16	$9.00	$8.00	$6.00	$8.00	$7.00	$5.00	66	$40.00	$32.00	$26.00	$31.00	$26.00	$21.00
17	$9.00	$8.00	$6.00	$8.00	$7.00	$5.00	67	$42.00	$34.00	$27.00	$33.00	$27.00	$22.00
18	$9.00	$8.00	$6.00	$8.00	$7.00	$5.00	68	$45.00	$36.00	$29.00	$35.00	$28.00	$23.00
19	$9.00	$8.00	$6.00	$8.00	$7.00	$5.00	69	$48.00	$38.00	$30.00	$37.00	$29.00	$24.00
20	$9.00	$8.00	$6.00	$8.00	$7.00	$5.00	70	$51.00	$41.00	$32.00	$39.00	$31.00	$25.00
21	$9.00	$8.00	$6.00	$8.00	$7.00	$5.00	71	$54.00	$43.00	$34.00	$42.00	$33.00	$26.00
22	$9.00	$8.00	$6.00	$8.00	$7.00	$5.00	72	$57.00	$46.00	$36.00	$44.00	$35.00	$28.00
23	$9.00	$8.00	$6.00	$8.00	$7.00	$5.00	73	$61.00	$49.00	$38.00	$47.00	$37.00	$29.00
24	$9.00	$8.00	$6.00	$8.00	$7.00	$5.00	74	$65.00	$52.00	$41.00	$50.00	$39.00	$31.00
25	$9.00	$8.00	$6.00	$8.00	$7.00	$5.00	75	$69.00	$55.00	$43.00	$53.00	$42.00	$33.00
26	$9.00	$8.00	$6.00	$8.00	$7.00	$5.00	76	$73.00	$58.00	$46.00	$56.00	$45.00	$35.00
27	$9.00	$8.00	$6.00	$8.00	$7.00	$5.00	77	$78.00	$62.00	$49.00	$60.00	$48.00	$38.00
28	$9.00	$8.00	$6.00	$8.00	$7.00	$5.00	78	$83.00	$66.00	$52.00	$64.00	$51.00	$40.00
29	$9.00	$8.00	$6.00	$8.00	$7.00	$5.00	79	$88.00	$70.00	$56.00	$68.00	$54.00	$43.00
30	$9.00	$8.00	$6.00	$8.00	$7.00	$5.00	80	$94.00	$75.00	$60.00	$73.00	$58.00	$46.00
31	$9.00	$8.00	$6.00	$8.00	$7.00	$5.00	81	$101.00	$80.00	$64.00	$78.00	$62.00	$49.00
32	$9.00	$8.00	$6.00	$8.00	$7.00	$5.00	82	$108.00	$86.00	$69.00	$84.00	$67.00	$53.00
33	$9.00	$8.00	$6.00	$8.00	$7.00	$5.00	83	$116.00	$92.00	$74.00	$90.00	$72.00	$57.00
34	$9.00	$8.00	$6.00	$8.00	$7.00	$5.00	84	$125.00	$99.00	$79.00	$97.00	$77.00	$62.00
35	$9.00	$8.00	$6.00	$8.00	$7.00	$5.00	85	$134.00	$107.00	$85.00	$105.00	$84.00	$67.00
36	$9.00	$8.00	$6.00	$8.00	$7.00	$5.00	86	$144.00	$115.00	$92.00	$113.00	$90.00	$72.00
37	$9.00	$8.00	$6.00	$8.00	$7.00	$5.00	87	$155.00	$124.00	$99.00	$122.00	$97.00	$78.00
38	$9.00	$8.00	$6.00	$8.00	$7.00	$5.00	88	$167.00	$134.00	$107.00	$132.00	$105.00	$84.00
39	$9.00	$8.00	$6.00	$8.00	$7.00	$5.00	89	$180.00	$144.00	$115.00	$142.00	$114.00	$91.00
40	$10.00	$9.00	$7.00	$9.00	$8.00	$6.00	90	$194.00	$155.00	$124.00	$153.00	$122.00	$98.00
41	$11.00	$9.00	$7.00	$9.00	$8.00	$6.00	91	$209.00	$167.00	$134.00	$165.00	$132.00	$106.00
42	$12.00	$10.00	$8.00	$10.00	$8.00	$6.00	92	$225.00	$180.00	$144.00	$178.00	$142.00	$114.00
43	$13.00	$10.00	$8.00	$11.00	$9.00	$7.00	93	$242.00	$194.00	$155.00	$191.00	$153.00	$122.00
44	$14.00	$11.00	$9.00	$12.00	$9.00	$7.00	94	$261.00	$209.00	$167.00	$206.00	$165.00	$132.00
45	$15.00	$12.00	$9.00	$13.00	$10.00	$8.00	95	$281.00	$225.00	$180.00	$222.00	$178.00	$142.00
46	$16.00	$13.00	$10.00	$14.00	$11.00	$8.00	96	$303.00	$242.00	$194.00	$239.00	$191.00	$153.00
47	$17.00	$13.00	$10.00	$14.00	$11.00	$8.00	97	$326.00	$261.00	$209.00	$257.00	$206.00	$165.00
48	$18.00	$14.00	$11.00	$15.00	$12.00	$9.00	98	$351.00	$281.00	$225.00	$277.00	$222.00	$178.00
49	$19.00	$15.00	$12.00	$16.00	$13.00	$9.00	99	$378.00	$303.00	$242.00	$298.00	$239.00	$191.00

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