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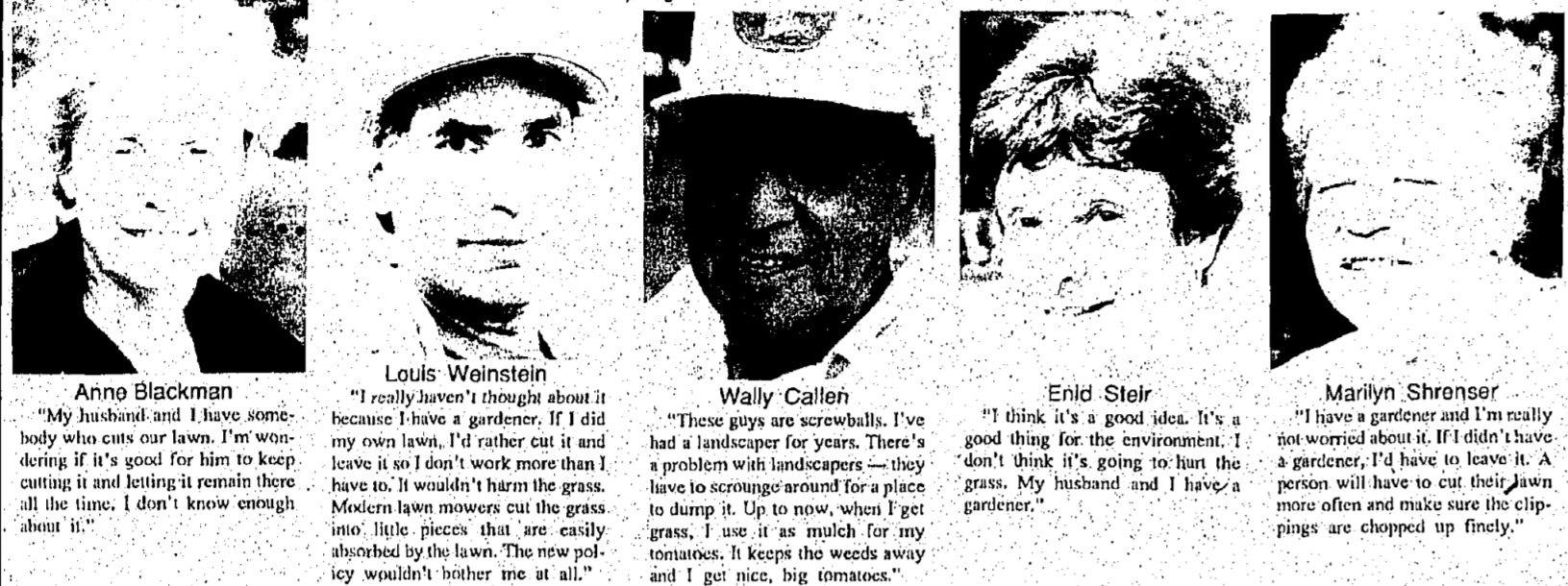
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Curious Photographer By Norm Sutaria

QUESTION: What do you think of Springfield's new cut-and-leave policy with regard to grass clippings? Where asked: Asked of Springfield residents at Springfield Municipal Pool.



Anno Blackman
My husband and I have someone who cuts our lawn. I'm wondering if it's good for me to have someone cutting it and leaving it remain there all the time. I don't know enough about it.
Louis Weinstein
I really haven't thought about it because I have a gardener. If I did my own lawn, I'd rather cut it and leave it. It wouldn't harm the grass. Modern lawnmowers cut the grass into little pieces that are easily absorbed by the lawn. The new policy wouldn't bother me at all.

Dayton announces award-winning students

Jonathan Dayton Regional High School honored its students during the annual senior awards program on June 9.
The following honorees were presented:
National Honor Society: Nicholas Boye, Rebecca Curtis, Gregory Gebauer, Pamela Karp, Michelle Naggar, Lorraine Trewick, Ann Shulzky, Amy Wilhelm and Karen Yu.
Board of Education Awards: Valedictorian: Michelle Ewe Naggar; Salutatorian: Amy Ruth Wilchick; Scholarships: Honors: Michelle Ewe Naggar; Honors Merit: Michelle Ewe Naggar; Highest Average in: Business Education, LaShawn Queec, English, Michelle Naggar; Foreign Language, Michelle Naggar; Any Wilchick, Mathematics, Michelle Naggar, Marie Sambar, Science, Michelle Naggar, Marie Sambar; Social Studies, Amy Wilhelm; Scholarships: Dorothy Casick; Memorial Awards: LaShawn Queec, William J. Carl Memorial Scholarship: Nicholas Boye; National Golf Club Scholarship: Aaron Brison, Jill Geizer, Melissa Geller, Llyse Gerber, Kimmina Gonzalez, Shari Handler, Shannon Keller, Michelle Kirsch, Jade Rahmani, Scott Ritter, Charjane Salicrú, Stanford Senior, Eric Serna, Ann Shulzky, Anne Teitelovsky, Amy Wilchick; Springfield Rotary Club Scholarship: Nicholas Boye, Rebecca Curtis, Gregory Gebauer, Michelle Naggar; Alvin H. Dunsmuir Jr. Memorial Scholarship: Gregory Gebauer; New Jersey Bell Telephone Merit Scholarship: Michael Olowe; Elkey Products Co. Inc. Sam Miller Memorial Scholarship: Kai Jiang Yu; Jonathan Dayton PTSO Scholarship: Jade Rahmani and Lorraine Trewick; Earl Hendler Memorial Scholarship: Anna Gesyak; Springfield/Milburn Kiwanis Club Award: Jessica Schneider; Lions Club of Springfield Scholarship: Richard T. Bunnell; Michelle Naggar, Robert S. Bunnell; Rebecca Curtis; James M. Duquain; Alison Moskowitz; John W. Hummel; Mario Roberti.

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Civic Calendar

The Civic Calendar is prepared by the Springfield Leader and Mountaineer. To avoid conflicts in scheduling local events, please post dates, times and places as early as possible and send to P.O. Box 3109, Union 07083, or call (908) 666-7700.
Mountainside will celebrate Fourth of July on July 3 this year with a fireworks display in the parking lots of Our Lady of Lourdes Church and Deerfield School after dark. The display will be sponsored by the Mountainside Fire Co.
Springfield's annual July 4 fireworks display will be a continuation of the township's bicentennial celebration. It will be the largest fireworks exhibition in the community. The display will be held at Meisel Field on Monday night, with aerial display beginning at dusk. The gates will open at 7 p.m. and in the event of inclement weather, will be held on the next clear night. Garden State Fireworks Company of Millington will once again be dazzling the crowd with the new display. Patrons are invited to bring blankets and chairs, but are reminded that alcoholic beverages are prohibited. Food will be provided by Caterbot. Admission at the gate will be a donation of \$2 per person. Anyone wishing to help the effort is invited to send their donations to Fourth of July Committee, Municipal Building, Springfield, 07081.
The United Counties Board of Chosen Freeholders will hold a work session at 6:30 p.m. in the freeldes meeting room, sixth floor of the administration building, Elizabethtown Plaza.
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Regulations in effect targeting mountain biking

According to King, the most significant impact of breaking the cycling rules is the often irreversible damage to the trails.
Over the past three years, trails have seen a dramatic increase in usage causing, in turn, an increase in erosion and other problems, King stated.
Enison takes place when bikers chew up paths with their tires and carry soil out of the park, usually on their bodies. In other words, if you see a biker emerge from the trail's specter with mud, he has violated the rules and has inadvertently altered the fragile ecosystem of the park.
But one need not wait to see mud-covered cyclists to witness the negative results of improper mountain biking. Just stroll along the center-coded trails to see the deep ruts of tire tracks, the widened passageways over plant life, the illegally formed trails blazed through open primitive areas, and the construction of ramps with stones and fallen trees.



Bikers are ruining this trail in Trailside Nature and Science Nature despite the posting of 'no biking' signs.

King spoke about a particularly determined bunch of mountain bikers, that continually disregard the blocks he volunteers place upon the trails. Thankfully, there are people who are committed to preserving the beauty of the park's trails and many of them are mountain bikers.
The Trail Maintenance Volunteer Corps meets on the first Saturday of each month to do what they can to fix damage wrought by cyclists. Sadly, some things just cannot be simply repaired, and the number of volunteers does not equal the number of bikers who use the trails.
Besides erosion, the loss of topsoil from the trails, other problems that need to be addressed are safety and proper trail etiquette. We are asking bikers to use common sense when riding, wear a helmet and follow the IMBA code of ethics," King said.
As the interim policy sheet says, "Spread the word — if these rules are not adhered to, mountain biking will be banned from the Walden Reserve, as has already occurred elsewhere. Recognize that the Walden Reserve must be protected for all users groups, today and in the future."
Anyone interested in working with the Trail Maintenance Volunteer Corps should contact Betty Ann King at 799-3670.

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County Alliance to defend EPA permit decision

With an unprecedented legal action announced Monday, the Union County Alliance, a broad-based coalition of government officials and leaders of prominent business, labor, academic and professional groups, issued a clarion call for final EPA approval of 26 long-postponed permits for the dredging of Port Elizabeth.

BLISS ESTABLISHED 1882

Advertisements for BLISS exterminators and KIDS in Discovery Summer-Test! Private Summer Day Camp.

Survey seeks residents' opinion

The Roselle Park Commercial Development and Rehabilitation Committee last week sent a survey to all borough households which included questions in regards to large-scale services, the downtown area, and the community at large.

Emmert makes dean's list

Kenilworth resident Heather L. Emmert, daughter of Richard P. and Judy Snyder of Livingston Drive, was named to Furman University's spring term dean's list.

VACATION SALE TAG Heuer advertisement featuring a \$50 GIFT CERTIFICATE and a \$100 Bonus Value Package.

FOXWOODS RESORT & CASINO advertisement for a \$100 Bonus Value Package.

RUNNELLS advertisement for a nursing home facility.

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UNION LIVINGWELL LADY advertisement for a fitness program.

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A grand opening



Huck Finn Restaurant Diner at 2431 Morris Ave., Union, had a ribbon cutting ceremony when it opened on May 31. Joining the owners are, from left, James Mikros, Springfield Township Committee member Harry P. Pappas, Union Township Committee member Anthony E. Russo, Gus Mikros and Miras Mikros, from left, Matty Geratsoulis, George Diakodis and George Mikros, also owners of the Mark Twain Restaurant Diner, which is one of Union's landmarks.

Sonnenfeld paintings to be displayed at Children's Specialized Hospital site

An exhibit of paintings by Joan Sonnenfeld will be on display at Children's Specialized Hospital, Mountainside, throughout July and August.

The artist will present Angel paintings. Unlike her previous work which she said "focuses on what is wrong with the world," the Angel paintings represent positive vehicles for hope.

DINING REVIEW

MARIA'S ITALIAN RESTAURANT

By Lillian Abbracciamano, Correspondent. Tommy Priolo is a long way from Nibruca, Sicily, but when he arrived in Elizabeth in 1966 and "three days later" opened Cafe Rubiera, he imported the flavors and tastes of Sicily with him.

After several successful ventures, Tommy is near retirement and he's decided to keep his restaurant roots alive through his loving family. That brings us to Maria's Italian Restaurant at 482 The Boulevard in Kenilworth. Maria is Tommy's charming business daughter and Serafino, his son, is assistant to chef Frank, formerly of Gaspar's. Mrs. Priolo—Emma as she introduced herself—plays many roles in this family restaurant culinary drama.

Not only did Emma create the pretty in pink warm decor of Maria's, with its portraits of fruit and flowers, but she also makes seasonal, fresh Ravioli and Manicotti. And if that's not enough, don't skip her extra special, made with love, deserts — her incredible Italian cheese cake and my personal favorite, a perfect Tiramisu.

Restaurant opens at Club New York

It was reported that "the excitement is escalating at New Jersey's hottest new night club, Club New York. The club's new restaurant, The Empire Room, has opened, and Gina Lanzetta, the popular chef from Salerno, Italy, is in charge of the kitchen, turning out the kind of Northern Italian cuisine that will have the critics raving."

'Wrong Turn' opens July 5

Audiences get a perfect prescription for laughter when an ailing curmudgeon squares off with a street-smart girl in "Wrong Turn at Langfield," opening July 5 at SummitFun, Mountainside's original professional theater.

'Hauptmann' gets to premiere

Josh Logan's award-winning courtroom drama, "Hauptmann" the Lindbergh Crime, will have its New Jersey premiere at Stagenwald's Summit, a professional equity theater, at Kent Place School, Summit, July 8 through Aug. 6, Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m.

Photograph exhibit set

An exhibit of photographs by Dwight Hisceno is on display at Children's Specialized Hospital, Mountainside, throughout July and August.

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reunions

Planning a reunion? There is a brochure available which gives complete information on how to go about it. For information, call 780-8364.

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

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 Flom Maurilio, 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 Pabmeci, 1230 Stone St., Rahway 07065, or call (908) 382-1622.

Summit High School, Class of 1944, is organizing its 50th class reunion on Sept. 30, 1994. Class members write to Reunions Unlimited Inc., P.O. Box 150, Englishtown, 07726, or call (800) 22-CLASS.

Union High School, Class of 1944, is organizing its 50th class reunion on Oct. 1, 1994. Class members write to Reunions Unlimited Inc., P.O. Box 150, Englishtown, 07726, or call (800) 22-CLASS.

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reunions

Reunions section containing various notices for class reunions and social events.

horoscope

horoscope section with daily predictions for Aries, Taurus, Gemini, Cancer, Leo, Virgo, Libra, Scorpio, Sagittarius, Capricorn, Aquarius, and Pisces.

Art classes are offered

Art classes section listing various workshops and exhibitions, including pottery-making and drawing classes.

What's going on?

Events section listing local activities such as flea markets, rummage sales, garage yard sales, and dance workshops.

MARCH OF TIME '94

MARCH OF TIME '94 section listing firework displays in Clark, Union Township, Roselle Park, and Springfield.

Dance Network holds workshop

Dance Network workshop notice detailing a summer workshop for social dancing.

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Kitchen Cabinets advertisement for Kitchen Concepts, Inc. in Stuyvesant Ave.

Some things never change. Not even our name.

Union County Savings Bank advertisement highlighting its 111th anniversary.

Thanks, South Orange, for your hospitality.

Seton Hall University advertisement celebrating its 120th anniversary.

Quality health care for more than 90 years

Newark Beth Israel Medical Center advertisement providing quality health care services.

Everyday is sale day at the Vitamin Factory.

Vitamin Factory advertisement listing various vitamins and supplements on sale.

Worrall Community Newspapers

Table listing Worrall Community Newspapers and their circulation figures across different years.

Automotive



Toresco named 'Man of Year'

Donald Toresco, president of Automobile Workers, has been named "Man of the Year" at the 10th annual benefit sponsored by the United Service Workers of America, 15W Amalgamated Local Union 355 and Related United Welfare Fund representing Auto, Oil and Other Trades, held June 3 at the Sheraton Meadowlands Hotel in East Rutherford.

Through Toresco's business efforts, more than \$100,000 was raised for the Deborah Hospital Foundation, Deborah Heart and Lung Center at the gala affair, a new record in fund-raising for the event.

Deborah, a well-known heart and lung specialty hospital in Blowing Rock, is known for providing the highest quality medical care to any one in need of its services, without regard to race, religion, national origin or ability to pay.

"Since Deborah's founding 72 years ago, no man, woman or child treated at the hospital has ever been rejected as a patient," Toresco said. "I am extremely honored and privileged to have been chosen as this year's 'Man of the Year' award recipient. And I'm proud to have been able to help Deborah Hospital continue to give the gift of life."

"On behalf of the entire Deborah family, I want to express our deepest gratitude and appreciation for the tremendous success story which took place" wrote Corinne Kashan, events director for Deborah. "Never before have we achieved such great heights of success as did on your most special evening."

Toresco is a recognized, national leader in the retail insurance industry. He founded his company, Toresco Insurance, in 1967, with the opening of his "Deborah" dealership in North Plainfield, N.J. Automobile of New Jersey — located in Springfield and made up of Develand, Tuxedo, Fort Linc, Fordland, Chrysler-Plymouth and Jeep/Jeepland and Truckland — is recognized by the I.D. Power organization as the "first annual" in the United States.

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