

Are you eligible?
Senior citizens may find answers to questions about eligibility under Social Security, Page B5.

First love
Resident returns to first love as an artist, Page B3.

Deer replies
A local resident challenges a freeholder on statements about the deer committee, Page 8.

Springfield Leads

VOL. 65 NO. 36—THURSDAY, JULY 7, 1994—2* SPRINGFIELD, N.J. Home of Ralph Alberto TWO SECTIONS

Community Update

Books to borrow
Springfield Free Public Library patrons wishing to borrow selected library materials over the summer may do so by requesting vacation loan at the time of check-out.

Twenty-eight day fiction, some books on tape and non-fiction upon approval may be checked out from the adult department until Sept. 9. Children's materials must be approved by the children's librarian.

The Springfield Free Public Library is located at 66 Mountain Ave. Summer hours are Monday, Wednesday and Thursday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.; and Tuesday and Friday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Group to chat
The Springfield Free Public Library Great Books Discussion Group, which has been meeting since last fall, is planning to continue meeting throughout the summer. The group is reading and discussing short works and selections from classic authors such as Aristotle, Plato, Rousseau, Kant, Thoreau and Tolstoy, to name a few.

The group will meet July 21 and Aug. 25 between 10 and 11:30 a.m. in the library meeting room. On July 21, the group will discuss "After the Bull" by Tolstoy. On Aug. 25, they will discuss "Habit" by James. The discussion leaders are May Daniels and Rhoda Rosenfeld, who have both received training from the Great Books Foundation.

New members are invited to participate. Books may be picked up at the circulation desk. The Springfield Free Public Library is located at 66 Mountain Ave.

Legion sends delegates
The American Legion Post 228 and the American Legion Auxiliary Unit 238 of Springfield sent delegates to the New Jersey Boys State from June 19 to June 24 and delegates to the New Jersey Girls State from June 26 to July 1 at Rider College in Lawrenceville.

The event provides a week of learning the organization and procedures of county and state governments. It is under the direction of the state organizations of the American Legion and the American Legion Auxiliary.

'What to Buy'
When patrons come to the Springfield Free Public Library looking for information about office equipment and computers, there's no better reference periodical than What to Buy for Business, the leading consumer guide to business equipment.

Published monthly, it is an excellent resource for buyers seeking value, reliability and good service. It refuses advertising, so readers can count on it for unbiased advice.

There are "What to Buy" reports on all major types of office equipment—copiers, fax, computers, phone systems, mailing equipment and more. It is not available on newsstands or in book stores.

Most reports include detailed charts—summarizing the specifications and pricing of available machines. The charts also include verdicts—short, punchy comments on the pros and cons of each machine. All reports include recommendations on the best buys, often accompanied by warnings on the bad ones.

Resident group reorganizes to monitor supermarket

By Mark Devaney
Staff Writer

The Colonial Association, which represents the residents of the north end of Springfield, particularly those in the Short Hills Avenue Tower Drive, Lewis Drive and Balmoral Avenue areas, recently elected Augie Franzoni as its president, and the first order of business is to monitor the renovation of the Saks property.

According to a press release issued by the organization, the association was reorganized in anticipation of Saks & Shop's purchase of the Saks Fifth Avenue property in Springfield. The plans were finalized in January

and Saks plans to be completely moved out by Nov. 1.

The Stop & Shop has made public its plans to demolish the existing building and erect a "super" supermarket in its place.

At a recent Colonial Association meeting, an executive committee of Springfield residents and residents from the Glenwood section of Short Hills was formed in order to keep residents informed of the ongoing application for the use of the Saks property.

Franzoni and others in attendance stated their belief that the proposed "super" supermarket will not only have an adverse effect on the quality

of life in the area but will also cause severe traffic problems on the already congested Morris and Millburn avenues.

"Traffic is horrendous as it is now," Franzoni said. "Stop & Shop will want to make that building bigger."

According to Franzoni, the group of concerned citizens simply "wants the town to respect the ordinance as it is written. It has worked for so long, why change it? If they're going to build something, build it within the ordinance."

"If they give special preference to Stop & Shop, that'll be the end of the neighborhood, I'll be another Morris Avenue," said Franzoni.

He stated that the Colonial Association has "organized with Short Hills people and residents from Millburn. Millburn is very concerned about traffic. They've already sent letters to the Springfield Township Committee and the Springfield Planning Board, as well as the appropriate Essex County officials."

The Colonial Association's immediate plans involve "putting pressure on both Springfield and Millburn to do the right thing by the residents," Franzoni explained.

"We also voted to hire an attorney and have found one. Finally, we appointed block captains for each area affected. We've established a network; a few people can't do it," stated Franzoni.

Meanwhile, the group's non-paying membership has grown so large that their next meeting will require a large public facility. Referring to the last gathering, Franzoni said, "It was so big that we can't hold them in houses any more."

The Colonial Association has been in existence since approximately 1957 and represents roughly 50 to 60 households.

Board OKs attendance changes

By Ray Lehmann
Managing Editor

"You can't learn if you're not in school" is the policy the Union County Regional High School Board of Education was operating under as it approved the first reading of the proposed changes in the district's attendance policy at their monthly meeting this past Tuesday.

Under the terms of the suggested policy, the only absences that would not be charged against a student's record would be religious holidays. Previously, the district allowed for excused absences for the purposes of college visits and driver certification tests.

"The overall effect will be a reduction in school absences," said board Vice President Joan Toth, presiding over the meeting in the absence of President Burton Ziemer.

An issue of debate was the suggestion by policy committee Chairman Robert Jones that the board approve his committee's proposed changes in the total number of excusable absences. This despite the fact that at their last meeting, the board had approved retaining with the previously set standards.

Jones suggested a change from six days allowed to five for 1.25 credit courses, from nine to seven for 2.5 credit courses, from 12 to nine for 3.75 credit courses, from 14 to 10 for 4.75 credit courses, and from 18 to 14 for 5 credit courses.

The informal motion was defeated, but with the understanding that the



American Legion Post 228 of Springfield has selected representatives from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School to Boys and Girls State. The program, held at Rowan and Trenton State colleges, are designed to give students a "tom across" the state a chance to organize and run a three-day event. Above, from left, are former Post 228 Commanders Raymond Schramm, alternate representative Jay Faigounbaum, representative David Guernat and Sarah Guadalupe, Commander Donald Auer and Boys State Chairman William Weber. Below, from left, are Schramm, representative James Levine, Girls State co-chairman Elaine Auer, chairman Edith Holmberg, guidance counselor Jane Lausigan, and representative Dana Pointdexter.

Employee is arrested on fireworks charges

By Mark Devaney
Staff Writer

An employee of Autoland on Route 22 in Springfield was arrested this weekend and charged with using the establishment and its property to distribute illegal fireworks.

On Friday at approximately 7:30 p.m., Autoland contacted the Springfield police regarding two juveniles on their property in possession of large quantities of fireworks. The two youths, 14- and 15-year-old boys from East Orange, were selling fireworks, according to Springfield Chief of Police William Chisholm.

Officer David Harong and Officer John Cook apprehended both juveniles, each of whom was in possession of various types of fireworks, close to 834 items, ranging from skyrocketers to blockbusters, Chisholm said. Each teenager also had a price list stating what they were selling.

It was further determined that the two juveniles were brought to Autoland by Anthony Njoko, 42, of Elizabeth, an employee of the car dealership. Both youths were selling fireworks for him, according to Chisholm.

Police checked the vehicle that Njoko had driven and discovered that it contained about 600 additional fireworks, including items like super-blockbusters, one of which amounts to an explosive the size of one half a stick of dynamite.

The vehicle had been traded in to Autoland by a resident of Englewood and the transaction had been handled by Njoko. Instead of turning the vehi-

Police say two juveniles were found in possession of 834 items, ranging from skyrocketers to blockbusters.

cle in, Njoko had been using it as his own personal means of transportation, Chisholm said.

Njoko was charged with possession with the intent to distribute fireworks, a fourth-degree offense, and with the unlawful taking of a motor vehicle without consent.

Njoko was released pending action by the Union County grand jury. The two juveniles were released in the custody of their parents with further action pending by the Springfield Juvenile Unit.

Altogether, 2,040 separate explosives were confiscated, Chisholm said.

In another fireworks incident, the Springfield police responded to complaints from residents regarding fireworks being thrown from a motor vehicle.

Officer William Wisley stopped Joseph Vorhies, 19, of Springfield. His vehicle was found to contain 230 explosives. Vorhies was charged with possession of fireworks and was released with a scheduled appearance in Springfield Municipal Court.

County GOP Committee selects replacement for Keefe

By Tom Canavan
Editor in Chief

Roselle Park Planning Board Chairman Henry Kurz was selected by the Union County Republican Committee last week to replace James Keefe on the GOP ticket for the Board of Chosen Freeholders.

Keefe resigned from his freeholder seat only four months before the general election to accept the position of county counsel.

The committee chose Kurz June 29 during the GOP reorganization meeting. Kurz defeated Kenneth Florio, Doug Carelban and Dennis Schultz, his only challenger after Union Township Committeeman Greg Muller withdrew from the race earlier in the day.

The Republican ticket in November's election will be Kurz, incumbent Freeholder Chairman Frank Lely and former Cranford Mayor Ed Ferice.

Kurz said this week that the new ticket, which will face Democrats Peter Corvelli of Hillside, Bob Everett of Union and Harold McNeil Jr. of Plainfield, provides a balance that will ensure a Republican victory in November. This year's election is another pivotal race because one loser among the Republican ticket would guarantee a Democratic majority on the board.

"It's a good balance because Frank is from a city, Summit, so he is famil-

iar with the problems of a large city. Ed is from a township, so he is familiar with the problems of a township, and I am from a borough. They're the smallest entities, at least in Union County, and I bring a lot of borough experience," Kurz said. "And the fact that Roselle Park is the most densely populated borough in the county, it presents a lot of problems because of taxation. The breadth of experience I have at the county and local levels would perfectly complement the experience of the other two candidates. We have approximately 56 years of experience among the three of us."

The experience Kurz said he will bring to the freeholder ticket includes his 12 years as a Roselle Park councilman from 1970 to 1982, his five years as Planning Board chairman, vice chairmanship of the Roselle Park Environmental Commission, and

chairmanship of the mayor's blue ribbon panel which conducts research into personnel matters in the borough, Kurz was appointed to the mayor's negotiating committee, and served for 12 years as the council's representative to the Board of Education.

While on the council, Kurz served as council president, and served on the police, fire and finance committees. He was the council's representative to the Board of Health and Recreation Department.

At the county level, Kurz is a member of the Union County Parks and Recreation Advisory Board and was a member of the regional Morristown Flood Control Commission. He also was a member of the Union County Psychiatric Board.

"I've always believed that Union County is the linchpin county for northern New Jersey," Kurz said when asked the focus of his cam-

paign. "I don't think we get our due and fair shake because we're not the large city of Newark. We're adjacent, but overlooked."

"We probably have one of the best park and recreation systems in the state. We have one of the major East Coast seaports, one of the most modern international airports, and we're losing jobs. Why?"

"We are blessed by the two major highway systems in the state—the Parkway and the Turnpike, in addition to Route 1. We have the ideal geographic location, but we're killed in the labor force."

Kurz said that in conjunction with Gov. Christine Whitman's administration, and her "commitment to keeping jobs in New Jersey, counties have got to work hard in hand to effectuate that. We need an incentive for people to come into our county. I want jobs that are here to stay and I want to lure new jobs that will make Union County a strong county."

"We have by far the superior team as far as the freeholder slate," McDermott said Tuesday. "Henry has been a businessman all his life. His presence on the ticket will be to encourage everyone to wake up and say Union County needs economic development."

'Henry has been a businessman all his life. His presence on the ticket will be to encourage everyone to wake up and say Union County needs economic development. Henry will see it through.'

— Frank McDermott
Republican Chairman

'I've always believed that Union County is the linchpin county for northern New Jersey.'

— Henry Kurz
New candidate

Henry will see it through."

McDermott said Keefe was a "great candidate, but Henry will make up in his diligence the sparkle and attractiveness Keefe had."

A grassroots campaign is expected from the ticket, McDermott said, and will include "going to the people. You've got to be out there talking to the people."

Muller, who withdrew from the race hours before the voting process, said he is confident that Kurz would be a solid freeholder.

He backed Kurz over Schultz because Kurz "is more philosophical; I'm similar to me. I felt comfortable supporting him and am confident that he'll do a fine job as freeholder. He is someone who will represent my interests," Muller said.

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Letters to the editor:
The Leader provides an open forum for opinions and viewpoints. Letters to the editor should be typed, double-spaced, and should be accompanied by an address and daytime phone number for verification. For longer submissions, by our Guest is an occasional column for readers on the editorial page. Letters and 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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Display advertising for placement in the general news section of the Leader must be in our office by Monday at 5 p.m. For publication that week. Advertising for placement in the B section must be in our office by Monday at noon. An advertising representative will gladly assist you in preparing your display. Please call 1-908-686-7700 for an appointment. Ask for the display advertising department.

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Crime victims to benefit from Lustbader bill

Crime victims in the state would reap the benefits of a bill sponsored by Assemblyman Monroe I. Lustbader that was released from the Assembly Judiciary, Law and Public Safety Committee this week.

The legislation would increase the violent crimes compensation board services available to crime victims. To more accurately reflect the functions of the board, the measure would also change the current name of the VCCB to the "Victims of Crime Compensation Board."

"The purpose of this legislation is to ensure that adequate assistance is available for victims of drunk driving crimes," said Lustbader, R-Essex, Union.

"As innocent citizens have their lives darkened instantly by the irresponsible act of a drunk driver, we

must ensure that adequate assistance is available for them through the VCCB," Lustbader added.

"There is no doubt that motor vehicles and boats can kill innocent people if they are not operated carefully and responsibly," said Lustbader. "Anyone operating these machines under the influence of drugs and alcohol poses a dangerous threat to the safety of other citizens who share the state's roadways and waterways," Lustbader added.

"The life of an individual or family is affected by the irresponsible and illegal operation of an automobile, boat or commercial vehicle, those persons are entitled to compensation. This bill will empower the VCCB to provide that assistance," Lustbader said.

The bill provides that victims would be entitled to receive compensation from the VCCB for injuries caused by persons who violate the

that amount, whether or not these victims suffered personal injury in connection with the crime.

"While we cannot erase the personal pain and loss felt by the victims of drunk driving offenses, and disreputable quick-seam artists who feed on pain and loss of the disabled, this legislation seeks to enhance the ability of the VCCB to better serve these victims in a variety of ways," Lustbader said.

The bill would also eliminate the current requirement that a crime victim must have incurred certain minimum out-of-pocket losses before being eligible for compensation. Additional funding made available to the VCCB through the previously enacted state law makes it possible for the VCCB to provide compensation to eligible crime victims without the need for a minimum loss requirement.

With a greater focus on raising instances of victims falling prey to

juvenile crime, the bill would also provide the VCCB access to records concerning juvenile offenders.

Under current law, the VCCB must be given access to law enforcement records in order to identify offenders, offenses charged, adjudications, dispositions of the charges, sentence ordered and the payment of penalties and restitution. While this information is readily available to the VCCB for adult offenders, similar information concerning juvenile offenders is not. This information would remain confidential.

The release of certain child abuse records would be made to the VCCB maintained by the Division of Youth and Family Services, in order to provide compensation services to eligible crime victims without the need for a minimum loss requirement.

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Franks explores Healthsouth

By Catherine Kling
Correspondent

Seventh District U.S. Representative Rob Franks visited Linden's Healthsouth rehabilitation facility yesterday to gather information for the ongoing health care reform debate, which will be voted on in Washington, D.C., within the next two months.

"Health care is so vast," Franks said. "If one doesn't go out and visit health care facilities in person, there's no way you can experience them personally."

Franks' visit gave him a better understanding of the patients' physical and occupational needs in addition to Healthsouth's operational structure, he said.

The ultra modern facility is filled with high-tech exercise machines used in physical and occupational therapy.

"I didn't realize a facility of this size and scope is operating in Union County," he said. "I am delighted."

With all the discussion about the health care debate, many question how health care is provided to the 35 million Americans who have ongoing disabling conditions.

Representatives from Health-

south explained to Franks that the solution to disability lies in medical rehabilitation. Fifteen percent of Healthsouth patients are insured by Medicare, 40 percent through workers' compensation, and the rest through health maintenance organizations, a Healthsouth representative reported.

"Our motto is Healthsouth gets people back to work, to play, to live," said Executive Communications Assistant Kim Spier.

Alan Roth, the regional vice president of northeastern New Jersey's Healthsouth facilities, said that the rehabilitation field is greatly concerned that physical and occupational therapy will be provided in the country's health care plans. "We want to make sure physical therapy is covered," he said.

Healthsouth also works to become involved with the community, and has provided \$150,000 to cerebral palsy patients. Roth noted.

Healthsouth has recently been studied by Northwest National Life, which documented savings of up to \$10 for every dollar spent on rehabilitation. "Saving money is our theme," Spier said.

Regional board OKs changes to policy

(Continued from Page 1)

issue would be stipulated at length over the course of the year to be re-evaluated for the 1995-96 school year policy. Roth recognized that a wouldn't be right to change the policy without studying its effects.

"When we last met, we all agreed that just having the 18-day limit was not an effective way to deal with the problem of absenteeism, but we still agreed on voting for it, and I think it's a little late to try to change that for next year," Roth said.

Students will be evaluated not only for school days missed, but for each individual class that is missed, barring those absences excused for a school-sanctioned field trip. Students will have to meet with the assistant principal for a review of their attendance record whenever they have talked three absences in a marking period class, five in a semester class, seven in a year class, or ten in a full year class.

When a student surpasses the allowed number of absences, he or she loses credit for either the class, marking period, semester, or year, depending on which provision of the policy was violated. Students can

appeal their record to an appeals committee that would be chaired by the assistant principal and would also consist of the principal, school nurse, and the individual student's guidance counselor.

In addition to the new absentee regulations, the policy also outlined disciplinary actions that could be taken against a student for cutting class.

In other business, the board approved several administrative changes, giving the board a projected savings of \$105,000.

Also being abolished are the positions of Director of Pupil Personnel and director of the Auditorily Inquired Program, to be replaced by the new position of district supervisor of Special Education, who will supervise all special education, home instruction, resource room, and support classes in the district. This move will reportedly save the district an additional \$108,500.

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Two Springfield teen-agers injured in Parkway car accident

By Mark Devaney
Staff Writer

Two Springfield teen-agers were badly injured after the vehicle they were riding in crashed into a tree on the Garden State Parkway Saturday.

Alyssa Zademar, 19, and Kristina Caprioglio, 17, are both listed in fair condition at the Jersey Shore Medical Center.

The teen-agers were traveling northbound in the left lane in Lacey Township shortly before 12:30 p.m. when a car driven by Richard Crocker, 48, of Forked River, attempted to pass the teen-agers' car, according to police. The Jersey Shore Regional Trooper Howard Milligan of the Bass River barracks.

The front of the car operated by Caprioglio hit the rear of the vehicle operated by Crocker. A witness observed that Caprioglio applied her brakes, went sideways, and struck a tree.

Both passengers were trapped with in the automobile and had to be extricated from the vehicle by members of the Lacey Township Fire Department. Both were then taken by North Star Medics to the Jersey Shore Regional Trauma Center, state Trooper John Conley said.

Crocker sustained no injuries, Milligan added.

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Crocker sustained no injuries, Milligan added.

Five residents graduate from Mother Seton

Five former students of St. James School and one from F.M. Gardiner School, both in Springfield, recently graduated from Mother Seton Regional High School in Clark. These girls were actively involved in many aspects of school life at Mother Seton.

Chloe Welch was a member of the National Honor Society and elected to the leadership position of Student Council President. She was actively involved in the Challenge Academic Team as well as the Math League. She also participated in our annual school plays and captured the lead role in her junior year. Welch has been designated as an Edward J. Bluestein Distinguished Scholar, graduated with honor and received the Principal's Leadership Award for her demonstrated ability to combine academic excellence and exemplary leadership roles in school and community activities.

Robin O'Brien, who graduated

with high honor from Mother Seton, was a member of the National Honor Society and earned the distinction of being a Garden State Scholar. O'Brien was a four year member of the drill team and volleyball team. In addition, she has participated in our annual school play for four years. She was also a member of the yearbook staff, Math League and recruitment team. She will attend the University of Delaware with the intended major of accounting.

Dawn McGann was a member of the National Honor Society and graduated with high honor. She volunteered at many school functions and was a four-year member of the drill team and volleyball team. McGann's plans include Rutgers College in communications.

Amy Foley was a member of the National Honor Society and an active

member of Mother Seton's Service Club. In addition, she was a four-year member of the varsity tennis, tennis, football and softball. She achieved captain status in each of these sports in her senior year. Foley's plans include Rutgers University with the intended major of psychology/communications.

Tanika Smith has participated in the Teen Arts Festival and Drama Club productions. She was a member of the Art Club, Computer Club and the Community Choir. Smith plans to attend Howard University in the fall majoring in Journalism.

graduates

Harrington graduates
Springfield resident John Harrington, of Forest Drive, was among the 877 seniors at Providence College who received undergraduate degrees during the college's 76th commencement exercises on May 22. Harrington was awarded a bachelor's degree in marketing.

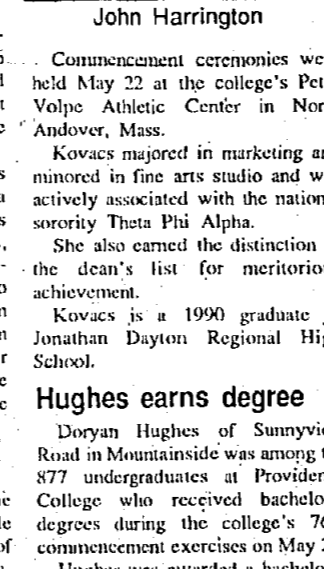
Marchetti cum laude
Stephen Robert Marchetti of Far Hills Road in Springfield graduated cum laude on June 18 from Northeastern University in Boston, Mass. with a bachelor of science degree in computer science. He is employed by Cytek Corporation of Burlington, Mass., as a computer analyst.

Schliffman graduates
David Scott Schliffman of Springfield graduated with honors May 26 from Yeshiva University at its 63rd annual commencement exercises at the Paramount at Madison Square Garden.

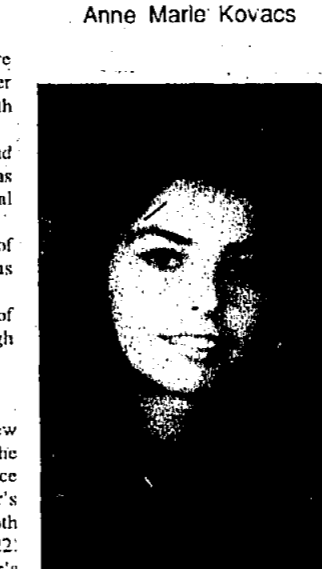
Schliffman received a bachelor's degree in technology from Yeshiva College, the Undergraduate Men's College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, and was presented with the departmental award for excellence. He also was presented with the Isaac Arant Memorial Award for Excellence in Bible studies from Isaac Broer College of Hebrew Studies, one of the university's three undergraduate men's Jewish studies schools.

Kovacs graduates
Mountainside resident Ann Marie Kovacs, daughter of John and Carole Kovacs, was awarded a bachelor of science degree in business administration from Merrimack College.

Hughes earns degree
Dorothy Hughes of Sunnyview Road in Mountainside was among the 877 undergraduates at Providence College who received bachelor's degrees during the college's 76th commencement exercises on May 22. Hughes was awarded a bachelor's degree in psychology.



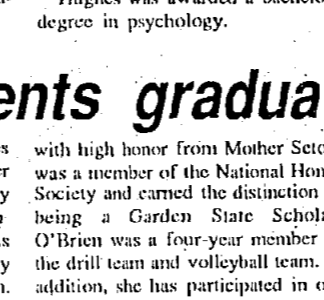
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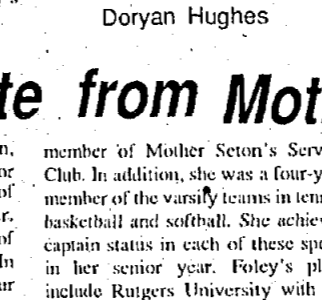
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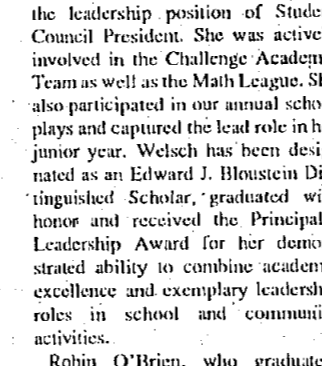
Stephen Marchetti



Doryan Hughes



David Scott Schliffman



Amy Wilholm

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Wilhelm nets scholarship
The Mountainside Woman's Club Inc., a member of the New Jersey State Federation of Woman's Clubs, has awarded a scholarship to Amy Wilholm, a graduating senior from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School.

Wilhelm ranked No. 2 in her class and was her class salutatorian. For four years, she has had the highest academic average in foreign languages and social studies and was active in a number of school activities, including Safe Ride/Safe Home, Dance, Church Youth Group, Westfield Chorale, Westfield Summer Workshop for the Arts, and the Union County Musician Theater.

Residents make list
Mountainside residents Stephen D. Wells, Clare Johnson and Vivian F. Escalona are among 287 full-time and part-time students named to the president's list at Union County College for the spring semester.

The president's list recognizes students who have achieved a minimum of a 3.5 cumulative average based on a 4.0 scale.

Wells is a business major, Johnson is a dual liberal arts/early childhood elementary education major, and Escalona is undeclared as of yet.

Pittner on dean's
Peter Campbell Pittner of Rolling Rock Road in Mountainside has been named to the dean's list of the University of North Carolina at Wilmington for the spring semester.

To qualify for the dean's list, students with 12 to 14 hours must earn a 3.5 cumulative average for the semester, based on a four-point grade system.

student update

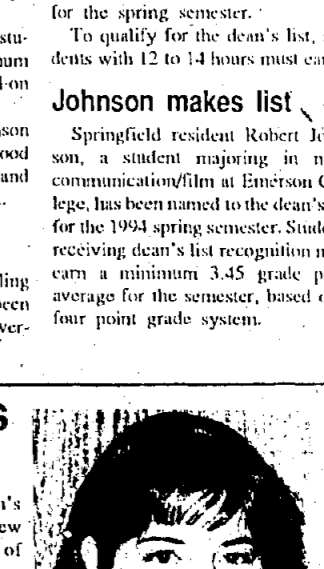
Rifkin nets diploma
Tasha Michele Rifkin of Mountainside recently received a diploma in commencement exercises held at Oak Knoll School in Summit on June 12. Rifkin was an active member of the Oak Knoll photography club, as well as a past member of the fencing team. She also gave many hours of service tutoring students at St. Rose of Lima School in Newark.

Rifkin will attend Fordham University College of Business Administration in the fall.



Tasha Michele Rifkin

Johnson makes list
Springfield resident Robert Johnson, a student majoring in mass communication/film at Emerson College, has been named to the dean's list for the 1994 spring semester. Students receiving dean's list recognition must earn a minimum 3.45 grade point average for the semester, based on a four-point grade system.



Robert Johnson

Editorial deadlines
Following are deadlines for news, Church, club and social - Thursday noon.



Amy Wilholm

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Bill targeting birth records advances

After years of legislative disappointment, the movement to help adoptees gain access to their birth records took its first major step toward progress with the passage of a landmark adoption rights bill sponsored by Assemblywoman Maureen Oglea.

PAC awards certificates

The Parent's Advisory Council of the Roselle Park Public Schools' Office of Special Services awarded six Roselle Park seniors with a certificate and a check.

Brazilian boy, 17, interested in computers and tennis. Seeking a host family for high school exchange students arriving in August from Scandinavia, Europe, South America and Asia. Students have spending money and medical insurance.

children of their own, many adoptees believe it is very important to obtain their medical backgrounds.

Library to re-exhibit historical artifacts

The popular exhibit of Springfield historical artifacts that was displayed at the Donald B. Palmer Museum of the Springfield Free Public Library during the bicentennial month of May will be exhibited again in July and August.

Springfield children will be fastening their seat belts to "Ride the Magic Reading Bus," which is the theme of the 1994 Summer Reading Club at the Springfield Public Library. Children can sign up at the library, which is located at 66 Mountain Ave.

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Civic Calendar

The Civic Calendar is prepared by the Springfield Leader and Mountaineer. Today: Literacy Volunteers of Union County will be sponsoring tutor training workshops at the Springfield Free Public Library, 66 Mountain Ave.

people in the news

Baer completes program The Center for Family Studies has announced that Leslie Baer of Springfield has completed his two-year certificate training program in psychotherapy with individuals, couples and families.

news clips

Take a trip The Mountaineer Public Library is presenting the "Reading is a Magic Trip" Summer Reading Club through Aug. 19.

Professional Directory

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Friends donate funds to library

Once again, the Friends of the Springfield Free Public Library have donated funds to allow the library to purchase library materials, equipment and sponsor special events which would not be possible from the operating budget.

Slapin re-elected

William I. Slapin has been re-elected to the board of directors of the Independent Insurance Agents of New Jersey. Slapin is chairman of Slapin-Lieb & Company located in Springfield.

Literacy training set

Literacy Volunteers of Union County will be sponsoring tutor training workshops at the following locations: The Springfield Free Public Library, 66 Mountain Ave., Thursday evenings from 6 to 9 p.m. from July 7 to Aug. 11.

Stamp show returns

The Greater New Jersey Stamp Expo, which enters its 11th year as New Jersey's most popular and best attended stamp show, now has a new baby brother.

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OPINION PAGE

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"If you deny freedom to the press, to the business firm, to an oil company, to an association, or even to a criminal... you've begun the process that denies freedom to all."
—Thomas Donohue

Both sides need to listen

As we move further into this era of political correctness, it seems that just about anyone you talk to, no matter what their political stripe, considers themselves to be an "environmentalist."

It could be traced back to 1988 and then-presidential candidate George Bush. Bush was a veteran of an administration that, under the direction of Secretary of the Interior James Watt, had completely gutted our national parks and wildlife preserve system by selling huge tracts of protected land to big business. But nonetheless, he proclaimed to all who would listen that he would be "the environmental president," like some messiah who would trample on the likes of Exxon, Merck and Ogden Martin.

This trend has continued, unabated, to the extent that many subdivisions of the term "environmentalist" have developed. There are conservationists, human ecologists, earth-firers, animal conservationists, and many other seemingly meaningless terms.

It's gone so far that even the staunchest polluter can call himself an "environmental entropy sympathizer" and be labeled an environmentalist.

There has been quite a bit of concern recently about legalized hunting in the Watchung Reservation, and those in favor of and opposed to the hunt have used the rationale that they believe in their cause because it's the environmentally conscious thing to do.

These people sincerely believe they are doing the best thing for the environment, but they also must listen to scientific reason. During a recent meeting of the Guardians of the Woods and Wildlife of Union County, the director of the New Jersey Conservation Society tried to give the group some insight into the ecological problems faced by the reservation, some of which were caused by the overpopulation of deer.

They wouldn't hear it. Whether right or wrong, what he said seemed to threaten their cause, and the Guardians wanted only to hear that he was against the hunt. This is akin to the many hunters who have never had an environmental concern in their lives — until their favorite hobby was threatened. It's then that they will start digging through just about any obscure scientific journal to find every possible defense for making key chains out of antlers.

This type of dialogue does not result in any kind of reasonable solution. The participants don't debate — they defend, ducking jabs and keeping their guard up, lest the other side lands a blow.

One thing is certain. Until both sides are willing to actually listen to intelligent discussion about the subject, such as is being attempted by the reservation's Deer Sub-Committee, the biggest loss of all is the environment.

Legislative contacts

- President**
Bill Clinton, Democrat: 1600 Pennsylvania Ave., Washington D.C. 20500.
- Congress**
U.S. Sen. William Bradley, Democrat: 1 Newark Center, 10th Floor, Newark, 07102-5297, (201) 639-2860.
U.S. Sen. Frank R. Lautenberg, Democrat: Gateway I, Gateway Center, Newark, 07102, (201) 645-3000.
U.S. Rep. Robert Franks, Republican: 7th Congressional District: 2333 Morris Ave., Suite B-17, Union, 086-5576.
U.S. Rep. Donald Payne, Democrat: 10th Congressional District: 970 Broad St., Room 1435B, Newark, 07102, (201) 645-3213.
- Governor**
Christine Todd Whitman, Republican: State House, Trenton, 08625, (609) 292-6000.
Board of Chosen Freeholders
Frank E. Lehr, Republican: 16 Myrtle Ave., Summit, 07901, 273-4714.
Linda Lee Kelly, Republican: 190 Kears Ave., Elizabeth, 07208, 965-1219.
Elmer M. Enl, Democrat: 220 Cherry St., Roselle, 07068, 241-1362.
Linda Steiner, Democrat: 154 Herbert Ave., Fairwood, 07023, 322-8236.
James F. Keefer, Republican: 221 Hawthorne St., Roselle, 07023, 276-1100.
Mario A. Pappozzi, Republican: 116 Midway Drive, Cranford, 07076, 276-6534.
Linda DiGiovanni, Republican: 883 Pennsylvania Ave., Union, 07083, 688-6747.
Cezimir Kowalczyk, Democrat: 251 Marshall St., Elizabeth, 07206, 354-9645.

That 'pot of gold' plan may involve stakes

As companies across the country continue to trim their work forces, thousands of workers face the opportunity to trade their jobs for enhanced early retirement deals. What should you do if your employer offers you what seems like a pot of gold in exchange for your early exit from the company? According to the New Jersey Society of Certified Public Accountants, even the best early retirement package involves important career and financial stakes that dictate careful scrutiny of the package's pay and benefit terms.

According to CPAs, if you're presented with an early retirement offer, the first issue to address is whether you really have a choice. Is your company actually increasing your retirement benefits? Is it targeting specific individuals or departments? Is it likely that outright layoffs will follow the voluntary early retirement offers? Your decision-making process should begin with a realistic assessment of your job market, your prospects and marketability, and the future of your company.

Assuming the early retirement offer is necessary, the next step is to carefully evaluate the package you are offered. Early retirement packages generally tempt employees with a combina-

Money Management

To determine whether you can afford to retire early, you'll need to take a hard look at your anticipated expenses and income during your post-employment years. While circumstances vary, CPAs and other experts agree that most retirees will need 70 percent to 80 percent of their pre-retirement salary to maintain their standard of living. In estimating your income needs, be sure to consider the pre-retirement salary to maintain their standard of living. In estimating your income needs, be sure to consider the pre-retirement salary to maintain their standard of living. In estimating your income needs, be sure to consider the pre-retirement salary to maintain their standard of living.

State acquisition protects Highlands area

On June 9, a bright spring afternoon in the New Jersey Highlands, a place called Pyramid Mountain, Governor Whitman signed Green Acres acquisition measures permitting local governments to acquire 2,444 acres.

While there were many projects on the list, none were more important than those sponsored by Senator Robert Marini and Assemblywoman Carol Murphy, both of Morris County, to protect lands in the Highlands.

Random development there is threatening the water supply for half the state's population. Indeed, even as the governor was speaking, bulldozers were tearing at the forest a few yards away as another subdivision was started.

The mechanical clutter underscored the need for creation of a national forest to protect significant sections of the region.

The New Jersey Highlands, stretching from the New York State line between the Ramapo and Walkkill rivers southwesterly to Phillipsburg on the Delaware River, not only furnishes drinking and industrial water supplies for 4 million people but also

State We're In

By David F. Moore

is home for more than half a million folk. Yet despite that population, the region still is home to black bears, coyotes and bobcats, and offers nesting sites for some 100 species of songbirds and wintering migrants.

Much of our Revolutionary War history was made there, where the Philadelphia poet George Pope Morris, who wrote "Woodman, spare that tree," didn't have bulldozers in mind. But he surely understood the battle for the Highlands when he wrote "The Flag of Our Nation." In it were the lines "United we stand, divided we fall."

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

letters to the editor

Please convince us, Linda

Editor's note: The following is an open letter to Freeholder Linda Lee Kelly.

I refer to parts of the article "Deer study slated for implementation" where you are quoted or alluded to:

"Linda Lee Kelly explained that the reservation is not effectively regenerating itself. Native trees are being replaced by non-native species, she said. What is wrong with non-native species? Trees and plants provide shade and hold down the soil. Are the non-native species less capable of this, and of other functions? Does the forest have to 'regenerate itself' reproducing itself exactly as before?"

The next paragraph has you saying that the study will help determine if the change in vegetation is caused by the "impact of the white tailed deer." The committee will then decide how to address the "problem," she said. "Who is on the committee and what are your saying is the 'problem'?"

The last two paragraphs: "Kelly considers the study to be a proactive measure which will help the county defend the trail toward non-native evolution and restore the park to its natural state." Then you are quoted: "I'm determined that this is not going to happen to the Watchung Reservation."

I imagine the antecedent to "this" is the non-native evolution. Your sentiments sound noble, but please explain, and hopefully convince many of us that we are not seeing the groundwork for another type of witch hunt, that the "this" is not a contrived rationalization — as were the canals about Lyme disease and the supposed "explosive" overpopulation of deer — for allowing gas and sport jams in the Watchung Reservation.

Dr. Paul J. Kiel
Mountaintop

We need to get residents united

Editor's note: The following is an open letter to Dr. Paul Kiel of Mountaintop.

In this letter I shall endeavor to answer the questions you set forth to me on June 21.

Your other questions concerned the study being conducted on the reservation and the composition of the committee involved in the study.

If we are to preserve the Watchung Reservation and restore it to its natural state, one of the problems we need to examine is the damage that has been done to the reservation and determine its cause. In doing so, the deer population is one factor that we must study. In an effort to review this factor, as well as other factors and activities which affect the reservation, a committee has been established.

The committee consists of two residents from each municipality surrounding the reservation — Mountainside, Summit, Berkeley Heights, New Providence, Scotch Plains and Springfield. These individuals are chosen by the mayor of their respective municipality. In addition, the committee includes two representatives of the Union County Federation of Sportsmen, a Union County resident who represents the Humane Society of the United States, a county resident who represents the New Jersey Animal Rights Alliance, a recognized expert in conservation, an expert in wildlife management, one representative of the Union County Parks and Recreation Advisory Board, one representative of the N.J. Division of Fish, Game and Wildlife, and a freeholder liaison to the committee.

The chairman of the committee is former Superior Court Judge Cudde Davidsen, a long time resident of Union County. I serve as the freeholder liaison.

Finally, I want to reiterate that the board's intention and goal is to preserve the Watchung Reservation. In fact, for some time I have been advocating the creation of a conservancy, a permanent body that would deal with preserving all the county's natural resources. The Watchung Reservation would be just one part of this conservancy.

The deer management issue has been divisive because people tend to view it from their personal perspective. With a conservancy, it is our hope that we can have a neutral body to deal with the issue. We can have the best of both worlds as we get residents united and working together toward improving our parks, as well as other places for the benefit and enjoyment of all our citizens.

Linda-Lee Kelly
Freeholder

Thank you all, for everything

To the Editor:
I wish to thank all of those from this town who voted for me. Had I won the primary and then the general election, the first thing I would have done is fire those two county employees who contacted the deer hunt.

It seems to me that there will be another deer hunt, to be paid for by the taxpayers. These two men seem to keep the freeholder board in tune with the big game interests that have a way of keeping their counter artificially inflated.

Well, that's what I feel, and so did quite a few of my supporters. And I would like to thank all of those who sold my name on the Republican ticket, although those votes don't count.

This campaign had a lot of ups and downs. One example was the man in Cranford with the big house and spacious lawn who is in favor of building the G.A.F. toxic waste incinerator in my town of Linden. Due to, and I quote, "I published all over the land." That was one vote I did not want. And I told him so. I do have my principles.

Thank you all, for everything.
Vincent Lehotsky
Linden

From The Editor's Notebook

By Tom Canavan
Editor in Chief

Webster's definition of "subpoena duces tecum" is "a writ commanding a person to produce in court certain designated documents or evidence."

Our company's Union Leader Managing Editor Chris Gatto received one of these "subpoena duces tecum" this week, but the "official" document came with such glaring errors that I suggested he go to court empty-handed on July 12 and tell our justice system that he had no idea what the hell was requested of him.

The "official" document was delivered Friday by Guaranteed Subpoena Service of Union on behalf of the law firm of Fahy and Fahy, which is suing the Union Township Committee over the Price Club application and all the controversy that surrounded the Route 22 hearing.

The information being requested? According to the "official" document, the firm wants Chris to present an article that appeared in the April 14 edition of the Leader written by "Scott Ruppolo." We checked that week's edition and couldn't find the name "Scott Ruppolo" on any of the pages.

What do we do? We must comply with the law. This is an "official" document, remember? It's an order!

We chose to end our frustration over that request by moving on to the second request, which was "a copy of the Chris Gatto Board Favorite Purposal."

What the hell is that, I asked, worried that if we could not find the request asked of us, we'd be in a helluva lot of trouble with the court. Mental anguish, I was thinking. They're punting me through mental anguish, and maybe I can sue. Just like everybody else, I probably can sue whomever I wanted over this matter.

We couldn't find anything in the paper in which we used the word "purposal." I suggested that the firm might have been mistaken, that the word "purposal" more likely would have appeared in the Union Post. Webster's didn't have a listing of "purposal," but this was an "official" document we were holding in our hands.

We went back to the first request and deduced that the firm must want the article written by Scott Ruppolo, with an "R." Let's call it Guaranteed Subpoena Service, I said, and find out exactly what is being requested. I was referred to Fahy and Fahy because "we just deliver the subpoena," according to a gentleman at the business. Gee, I thought, it's just like when you order pizza and it comes with the cheese stuck to the roof of the box. "I don't cook 'n' I just deliver it."

I spoke to Laura at Fahy and Fahy and inquired about "Scott Ruppolo." She corrected me and assured me that they were requesting the article by Scott Ruppolo, the one with the "T." I asked about the second request — the "Chris Gatto Board Favorite Purposal." Laura put me on hold until she found a copy of the April 14 edition of the Leader. She returned and read the paper. "David favors proposal" by Chris Gatto. It was the report about the Union Township Board of Adjustment's decision on the Price Club application.

I had two questions, which I didn't bother asking Laura, that I asked Chris. First, with the mistakes in the "official" document, is it truly an "official" document? Should we have requested a second subpoena with the correct information on it?

The second question: If Laura was able to refer to the appropriate edition of the Union Leader and read the correct information, that means they have a copy of the "document" they are requesting. Therefore, why do they need Chris Gatto to bring one to the court house? I'm the one who does the hiring, firing and promoting around here, and I don't recall editing or approving any newspaper articles. Why do they need Chris Gatto to bring one to the court house? I'm the one who does the hiring, firing and promoting around here, and I don't recall editing or approving any newspaper articles.

The National Park Service supports a trail study in the New Jersey Highlands and has already completed one in New York.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service surveyed the Beaver Brook watershed in northern Morris County, judging it of national importance, and the U.S. Forest Service in 1991 sponsored a study of the New Jersey-New York Highlands, which found the region nationally significant for

While the Green Acres dollars are critical, there isn't enough state money available to protect the needed forest land.

Gov. Whitman supported the efforts to protect the Highlands in a campaign speech last fall, and did so in even more powerful words at Pyramid Mountain. That's good, because the federal agencies potentially interested in Highlands protection need encouragement.

A measure before Congress would fund the purchase of Sterling Forest over the border in New York, using the easementship of the Palisades National Monument. A bill in the New Jersey Legislature is aimed at the same property, using 1960s water bond money.

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Governor Kean's political star is burning out

Screening New Jersey

By Steve Aducciato Jr.

Former Gov. Tom Kean went to the Iowa straw poll last week. In a much-publicized speech, he extolled his "politics of inclusion," and warned the GOP not to allow itself to be taken over by the religious right.

Kean told the Republicans that if they exclude "weedy women who have had an abortion" and "every son and daughter who is gay" from the party, "then we exclude ourselves to the sidelines."

Kean's comments were directed largely at the Pat Buchanan/John Falwell wing of the GOP, the folks willing to exclude anyone who doesn't buy into their version of so-called "Christian values." Kean reminded his party that it can't lose its conscience.

As usual, the national press loved the speech and praised the words of their favorite Republican maverick. However, Kean got only two votes — Bob Dole got 350 — in this pre-1996 presidential beauty contest. His presentation underscored another political reality: Kean's fame has virtually gone out, not only among national Republicans, but in New Jersey as well.

Sadly, his "government-within-a-governor" rhetoric is clearly out of step with the anti-tax, anti-bureaucracy mantra that has been a key to electing GOP stars like Governor Christie Whitman, New York City Mayor Rudy Giuliani and Jersey City Mayor Bret Schundler. Their success comes not from talking about party ideology, but from hitting on the bottom line.

No question Kean had a great run as governor. He had the good fortune

of saving during the roaring '80s. He left office a very popular man. There was endless talk about his bright political future. His name was always on a "short list" for something. With Democrat Jim Florio in the Statehouse, he was the titular leader of his party. He headed the GOP delegation at the 1992 convention.

Kean is in a bind now. How can he legitimately jump on the GOP "make-government-leaner" bandwagon when he presided over the doubling of the state budget in eight years? How can he keep a straight face on the need to cut taxes when he championed both an income and a sales tax increase? What kind of "fiscally conservative" leaves his state \$1 billion in the hole?

On fiscal issues, the GOP has moved decidedly to the right. That leaves little room for Kean. For good or bad, the Kean era is over. It's the party of Whitman and to a lesser extent, Assembly Speaker Chuck Hayden.

Some might say all ex-governors lose their popularity one day. But this is different. Kean's name was never popular. Brendan Byrne was lucky to win a second term, and has made a career of poking fun at how unpopular he was. Dick

Polio's name people care about the economy, taxes and crime. On the surface, he remains a popular figure, but on issues that matter, major aspects of Kean's record are a tremendous liability to himself and his party. How much is that he's finally willing to endorse candidates in primaries, but his endorsement doesn't help.

Several GOP officials told me the record they were miffed that Kean would go to Iowa to talk about what divides — abortion and homosexual activity — other than what unites their party: taxes and spending. A few said Kean is finding it hard to accept that Whitman is now the unquestioned star of the party, as well as a rising national figure.

I'm not saying Kean has become totally irrelevant. But his role is now more symbolic than real. Rehoboth said, "He's not in a powerful position. The best he can hope for is to serve as a moderate GOP conscience."

That assumes his party is looking for one.

Steve Aducciato Jr., a former state legislator from Essex County, is an instructor of public administration and miss media at Rutgers University in the field of "Governance: New Jersey" on public television.

Prevention is key to keeping children lead free

Be Our Guest

By Dr. Steven M. Marcus

One in six children in the United States has high levels of lead in his or her blood, according to the U.S. Agency for Toxic Substances and Disease Registry. While lead poisoning is a silent threat to all children, it does not differentiate between socioeconomic or geographic borders. All children everywhere can be affected.

If left untreated, lead poisoning in children can cause learning disabilities, decreased growth, hyperactivity, impaired hearing and brain damage. However, if caught early, medical treatment and reduced exposure to lead can be effective in treating lead poisoning.

Lead comes in many forms, including being found in soil, dust, food, water, and even the air we breathe.

Poison Information and Education Services, located at Newark-based Medical Center, I suggest the following guidelines to be initiated to keep children lead free:

Keep areas where children play, as well as regularly used toys, pacifiers, bottles, and other childhood items, dust free and clean.

Make sure children do not chew on any items covered with lead paint, and don't burn painted wood. If it contains lead, the lead can transfer into the air and children breathe it.

Have household water tested for possible lead contamination. Many local health departments provide the test for a small fee.

Never store, heat, or cook food in its original can, which may contain a

lead-soldered seam. Store food only in nonmetal containers.

Maintain a child's healthy eating habits. Children's stomachs absorb more lead when empty. Food with iron and calcium protect the body and bones against lead.

Prevention is truly the key to keeping children lead free. If you have any other concerns, whether concerning lead or other poison questions, they can call the N.J. Poison Information and Education System's toll-free hotline at 1-800-662-1253.

Dr. Steven M. Marcus is the executive director of the N.J. Poison Information and Education System.

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 Clanci

CHIROPRACTOR

Q: My 15 year old daughter has occasional attacks of low back pain. Is this related to scoliosis and should I have it checked?

A: Low back pain among children and teenagers is not normal. I hear too many parents pass these complaints off as "growing pains." During a child's teenage years, the spine as well as other structures are growing rapidly. During these growth phases, abnormal curves of the spine may become accentuated and this may lead to back pain. Scoliosis is a significant abnormal curvature in the spine. Teenage low back pain may be caused by scoliosis. If your son/daughter experiences low back pain I recommend you have her examined. If you have any more concerns regarding teenage back pain or scoliosis, please feel free to give us a call. GENTLE, SAFE, EFFECTIVE... TRY CHIROPRACTIC!

Dr. Don Antonelli
Antonnelli Family Chiropractic Center
2575 Morris Ave., Union, New Jersey 07083
908-688-7373

REAL ESTATE

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 suburb division which means we represent premier 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, school districts, etc. Once you have an idea where you want to go, we can establish the value of your home and begin marketing to that the listings will coincide. This will take the worry out of where you will end up your home is sold.

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

FINANCIAL PLANNER

Q: As a financial planner, do you charge a fee or do you make commissions?

A: Each planner has an arrangement which works best for them. For people who seem very anxious to save money, learn about different ideas or make a budget, I have been DAVID GORCZYCA since comfortable charging a set fee. If they decide to buy insurance or investments, they can use my services or call someone else. There is no obligation to go through my company. In other instances, a person may learn about me because a friend bought something that they're happy with. If their interests are in college or retirement planning, I might direct them into certain products without charging fees. In such instances I determine which way works best for both parties and it is discussed openly before the process begins. Think about what you're trying to accomplish and decide how you'd like to pursue your own planning.

DAVID W. GORCZYCA CFP, CLU
201-265-8730
1140 Parsippany Blvd., Parsippany

ATTORNEY

Q: If someone wishes to sell their home and a neighbor offers to find a buyer, is the seller obligated to pay a commission to the neighbor?

A: No. If an agreement has not been made in writing for a commission to be paid, there is no law stating that a commission is mandatory with regard to real estate transactions. Even if the neighbor is a broker a commission does not have to be paid unless a contract in writing has been entered into.

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

AIR CONDITIONING

Q: What is the most important thing I should look for when buying a new heating and air conditioning system?

A: If you're considering your options when selecting a new comfort system. If you make the right choice, you can save money on energy bills and service for up to 30 years. Even if a low-efficiency system is cheaper to buy, it can cost thousands of dollars more in heating and cooling bills over its lifetime. Remember that the equipment you buy is only part of your comfort system. The design and condition of your ductwork system (ductwork, pipes, etc.), the insulation in your home, and the way you use your system can have a great effect on energy use. Also, installation and maintenance are crucial to the performance of your comfort system. The highly qualified technicians at Source One are the people who can help you choose the right equipment. It is as important as the equipment you choose. Find a contractor that is highly recommended and committed to your needs. We will help you choose the right equipment and follow up with a responsive service team you'll want to call.

JOE SINISI
Licensed Mortgage Banker, State of New Jersey
Source-One
Management Corporation
25 Commerce Drive
Cranford, NJ 07016

MORTGAGES

Q: My wife and I just started searching for our first home. We know it is going to take a few weeks before we decide. But we are very concerned that interest rates are going to increase and upset the budget we have set. What can we do to protect ourselves in the market?

A: If you are actively looking for a home I suggest you take advantage of the SMART SHOPPER PROGRAM. This program allows you and your wife to lock into today's rate and get pre-approved all while you shop for your home. During the 30 day lock period you are protected against any increase. Just present a contract within the 30 days and receive a 45 day extension and if rates are lower than the time you present your contract you receive the lower rate. This is a win-win approach.

JOE SINISI
Licensed Mortgage Banker, State of New Jersey
Source-One
Management Corporation
25 Commerce Drive
Cranford, NJ 07016

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

county news

Incinerator mishap wakes neighborhood

By Andrew J. Stewart

A mishap at the Union County Resource Recovery Facility last week frightened many Highway residents as a large steam cloud accompanied by a very loud noise was released from the building.

Railway police and fire units responded to hundreds of calls from residents who reported the noise and the cloud at about 12:30 a.m. last Thursday. Railway's 911 system crashed due to the volume of telephone calls, many of which were returned to Clark's 911 system.

In a prepared statement, Union County Utilities Authority Chairman Blanche Baranski said steam was released into the atmosphere twice last week, at about 4 p.m. June 22 and again at about midnight June 23. A protective valve designed to protect plant equipment during periods of malfunction released the steam as it was designed to on both occasions, Baranski said.

"This incident involved the electrical generator and was in no way related to the combustion controls or the air pollution equipment installed in the facility," Baranski said. "These types of incidents are not unusual when facilities first begin operations."

When steam is released in that manner by the valves, it generates the loud noise that people heard early Thursday morning, she said. The noise lasted for 40 minutes Wednesday afternoon and 20 minutes Thursday morning, Baranski added.

Representatives of Ogden Martin Systems, which operates the facility, and the UCUA, which owns the facility, attended a special Railway City Council meeting this week to explain the incident in more detail.

The burning garbage heats boilers which produce steam to produce electricity through a turbine. Facility Manager Alan Harleston said. The steam is then recondensed into water to feed the boilers again, and it was the condenser that the problem originated, he explained.

One of the fans in the condenser was out of service and the condenser that night was too high for the unit to condense all of the steam produced by the boiler, so the turbine shut down automatically as a precaution, Harleston said, adding that at the same time, a steam line that is usually not used was in operation, and there was no muffling device on that line's relief valve.

"It was on this section of the steam line that we had a relief valve open," Harleston noted that if the proper muffling device had been in place, then the noise would not have been heard.

A new valve with the proper silencing equipment would be installed as soon as possible to prevent another noise incident, he added. The increase in steam production at the time of the incident was due to the fact that different types of garbage produce more energy when burned than others, Ogden's Regional Vice President of Resource Recovery Operations Richard Ladd said.

The increase in steam production at the time, which produced more heat and therefore more steam, Ladd said.

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Health legislation urges Congress 'to get closer'

The Senate Health Committee legislation recently that would urge Congress to include its members and employees in any national health care reform bill...

Senator C. Louis Bassano, R-Union, said he decided to introduce the measure — in the form of a concurrent resolution — to send a message to Congress that they have to get closer to the issue before they can make a decision for the rest of the country.

Bassano noted, "I can't think of an issue that affects each and every citizen as much as the right to accessible and affordable health care. The personal impact of this issue, and its delicate nuances, can only be fully appreciated by lawmakers who are faced with the same difficult choices and concerns."

So often, the example set by Congress is one where hypocrisy begins at home, Bassano said. "The people in Washington will provide special exemptions to themselves and to their staffs on legislative mandates that they impose on the rest of the nation. It's time for Congress to live under the same mandates it imposes on everyone else."

In the past, Congress has enacted exemptions for its members on mandates that it has imposed liberally on employers, such as workplace laws prohibiting sexual harassment.

Bassano said he has become increasingly concerned that the political volatility that has occurred over a handful of competing national health care plans has distracted the members of Congress from maintaining the necessary sensitivity to the issue of the average working person.

Washington, able to take advantage of Capitol health care insurance and free use of a health club, to appreciate the needs of the average citizen on this issue," Bassano said. "Congress should live with whatever it mandates for the rest of us."

SCR-69, which was released from committee on June 16, now awaits action by the full Senate. While a concurrent resolution does not have the force of law, it can nevertheless be persuasive in providing the members of Congress with an official declaration of the views of the New Jersey Legislature.

The resolution, passed at the final board of trustees' meeting for the current fiscal year, grants the board the authority to "fix and determine" tuition rates and other fees to be paid by students.

The tuition hike was made by the University to meet its operational needs in light of an anticipated reduction in state aid and of an anticipated county appropriation that would be less than originally requested.

According to Philip Salerno III, CSHI vice president for Development, a PIF encourages larger, more significant donations by maximizing tax savings for the donor.

Ernie is a great man, a great Rotarian and a great philanthropist," said CSHI President Richard B. Ahlfeld. "Ernie is a friend of the hospital for many years and thanks to his generosity, we were able to launch this new fund which will be of benefit to many people."

A long-time supporter of CSHI, Day has directed much of his charitable giving toward children.

"I'm sympathetic to the kids who need help and by helping the hospital, I'm helping them," he said. "It's a reward you can't buy and makes me feel wonderful. CSHI is a very special place and the people here are very dedicated."

The Pooled Income Fund, Salerno explained, allows a donor to make a significant investment in the future of the hospital without relinquishing the income generated by the gift during his or her lifetime. The fund, which is managed by First Fidelity Bank will require a minimum gift of \$2,000.

All gifts, whether cash or appreciated assets such as stocks, are pooled for investment and generate quarterly interest income for the donees. The gift may also be increased through supplemental investments.

Work is hard. Getting there shouldn't be. getting to work on Route 22 just got easier. Take WHEELS for 21 just \$1.00.

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county news

NOW scheduled to meet

The National Organization for Women will hold its monthly meeting on July 14 at 7 p.m. at the YWCA 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 further information, contact Richard D'Amadio, chairperson, at (908) 233-6881.

Board grants increase

The Union County Executive Board of Trustees approved June 28 a standard tuition rate of \$39.85 per credit hour for Union County students, to take effect for the fall semester, regardless of whether they are full-time or part-time students.

Out-of-county residents who live in New Jersey would pay a standard \$119.70 rate, while out-of-state residents would pay \$239.40 per credit hour.

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county news

Applications accepted for Bob Baxter scholarship

The Bob Baxter Scholarship Foundation has awarded three \$1,000 scholarships to three college students who are studying to become press photographers.

They are Colin P. King of English-Town, a senior at Jersey City State College; Seth M. Oliner, a junior at Rochester Institute of Technology, Rochester, N.Y.; and Noah Addison, a sophomore at Drexel University, Philadelphia, Pa.

The Bob Baxter Scholarship is offered to high school seniors or college freshmen, sophomores or juniors who wish to become press photographers. Bob Baxter was a photographer who once worked for World News.

The deadline for submitting applications for the scholarship is April 30, 1995. Applicants must be enrolled in a recognized school of photography for the study of news photography.

Information about the foundation and application blanks may be obtained from Jean-Rac Tamer, c/o New Jersey Newspapers, Hemiphere Center, Route 1, Newark, 07104.

Marking and merchandising are the key words in many of today's libraries as they take on the look of modern book stores. The staff and volunteers of the Springfield Free Public Library, in an attempt to make the most popular materials more accessible and make better use of space, will be reorganizing many parts of the library's adult collection. The library will be closed July 22 for this purpose. The library will reopen July 25.

Long-playing records have been replaced by cassettes and compact disks in record stores and homes. Now the library is finally following the recent industry. While not eliminating the record collection, it is being moved to a less prominent location. New books will be moving closer to the front of the library and mysteries will also find a new home. A new toolbar and career section will be created and science fiction and large print materials will be more prominently displayed.

A new floor plan will be available for patrons beginning July 25.

Looking at a book containing Bob Baxter's photographs and essays are, from left, Richard Ahlfeld, president of the Bob Baxter Scholarship Foundation, and Colin King, Adria and King are recipients of the \$1,000 scholarships for persons studying to become press photographers.

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Springfield falls to Westfield

Having to face Westfield in any kind of swimming meet is no easy task. That's what Springfield had to start off with this year and although it did not beat Westfield, not many years have Springfield swimmers all united in excellent performances.

Westfield defeated Springfield 276 163 in Westfield last week in the first match of the season between Division 4 teams in the North Jersey Summer Swim League.

Springfield was scheduled to swim a Summit Tuesday and today is scheduled to host Montclair at 6 p.m. at the Springfield Community Pool in its first home meet of the season.

Here's a look at how Springfield swimmers performed in their first meet against Westfield.

Barbara Maul took third in the 100-yard individual medley event, an event where each swimmer swims one length of the pool using butterfly, backstroke, breaststroke and freestyle techniques. Nathan Derner earned second in the 1200-yard boys event.

Chad Johnson and Lana Hill earned first and second respectively in the girls 1500-yard IM, with John Catallo the lead boys swimmer for Springfield in the 1500-yard group at fourth.



JERSEY GIRLS — Some of the best players from North Jersey and Central Jersey are members of the summer's ASA Round under Linden softball team called the Jersey Girls. Sitting, from left are Nicole Martino of Union, Abigail Bomba of Westfield, Kelly McDonald of Union, Lori Bono of Linden and Sarah Kelly of Bloomfield. Kneeling from left are Tracy Sago of Livingston, Trish Ubbary-Rowley of Bound Brook, Jen DiLardo of Leno Valley and Sarah Farrington of Bridgewater. Standing from left are Stephanie Zitzch of South Plainfield, coach Rich McDonald, Kristy Moore of South Plainfield, Allison Boutly of Bound Brook, Jessica Bruno of Somerset, Christina Duca of Union and coach Bob Bruno.

Union hoop camp July 25-29

The third annual Union Basketball Camp, in conjunction with the Union Township Recreation Department, has added a third session at Union High School.

Sessions for youngsters age 8, 10, 11 and 12 will take place July 25-29. Besides teaching statistics, lectures and games, each camper will be placed in competitive situations each day to insure that experience can be gained in dealing with the varied complexities of the game of basketball. Each player will be exposed to the meaning of discipline, hard work, setting goals and having fun.

Camper will be able to use the latest equipment with a ratio of one coach to every seven campers.

There will be a physician and trainer on call at all times. There is a maximum medical insurance coverage on camp injuries in excess over any other collision insurance.

Thorough videotape analysis of each individual camper will also be provided.

The cost per camper is \$30. Bookings, which include the camp application form, can be obtained at schools in Union.

Additional information on applications may be obtained by writing or calling: CBS coach's Tel. Zaneski at 442 Colonial Avenue, Union, N.J. 07083, telephone: 908-688-2312.

Are You Having An Event? And Would Like To Let Every One Know. Place Your Notice In What's Going On. Write your ad in spaces below and mail to: WORRALL NEWSPAPERS, P.O. Box 158, Maplewood, NJ 07040

For more information call 763-9411

Youth Swimming

Westfield's talented swimmers presented tough competition for Springfield on the freestyle events. Christine Gzowski placed fourth in the 800-yard girls event and Andrew Elkes was fourth for the boys. Tara Crivigliano and Bryan Demberger each placed third in the 900 group.

In the 1500 group, Helene Jeselic placed fourth and Mike Wauk was third. Springfield swimmers Leticia Perez and Mike Kazor each finished fourth in the 1304 group.

Laura DiCristo placed first and Ed Barford third in the 1547 girls group. Mike Reheis was fourth in the boys 1517 event.

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C.R. Vail baseball triumphs

It was a home run and two doubles, Travis Meadows had three doubles and Mike Donarumata three hits. Kenny Pils played defensively. Executive also had Manged Realty 2-5, Tony Rizzo and Mario Salerno. Russo and Donarumata had two hits each.

In Major Girls' Division playoff action, Donna Florio defeated Jeddy Boat 19-4 to improve its record to 10-1-1. Joanne Olimick and Danielle Becki combined for the mound victory. Lane Kozma went 4-for-4 and Becki blasted another home run.

In other playoff action, JN Sigra beat Ryan Fuel 22-4. Kristen Prozzi belted a home run to spark the winners.

Soccer openings The Kenilworth Youth Soccer Association still has a few openings for all of their traveling teams. Boys and girls in grades 5, 6, 7 and 8 are eligible.

Interested candidates need not be a resident of Kenilworth to participate. More information may be obtained by calling Debbie Fenness at 908-241-9342.

Baseball School This summer's annual Partner Instructional Baseball School will take place next week, July 11-15, from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at the Roselle Park High School and Roselle Park Youth Baseball League fields.

The school is for boys in grades 3-7. Individual tutoring will be made available for boys in grades 7-12. The fee is \$80 per player and \$150 for families with two players.

More information may be obtained by calling Roselle Park baseball coach Jack Shaw at 908-647-2085. Bookings are available in the Roselle Park High School office.

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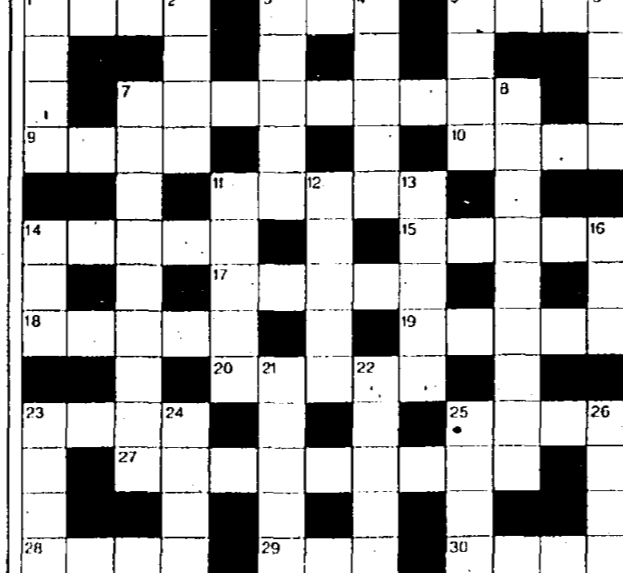
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CROSSWORD PUZZLE



- CLUES ACROSS: 1. Largest deposit, 2. Truncate, 3. Counterfeit, 4. Face counter, 5. Faint, 6. Church dignitary, 7. Marine mammals, 8. Tail, 9. Three more, 10. Apparatus, 11. Keyboard instrument, 12. Hooping, 13. Not good looking, 14. Horse, 15. Recumbent, 16. Scaly, 17. Saratoga, 18. Bull, 19. Man, 20. Jealousy, 21. Truncate, 22. Distant, 23. Spica, 24. Face counter, 25. Faint, 26. Church dignitary, 27. Marine mammals, 28. Tail, 29. Three more, 30. Apparatus, 31. Keyboard instrument, 32. Hooping, 33. Not good looking, 34. Horse, 35. Recumbent, 36. Scaly, 37. Saratoga, 38. Bull, 39. Man, 40. Jealousy.

- CLUES DOWN: 1. Largest deposit, 2. Truncate, 3. Counterfeit, 4. Face counter, 5. Faint, 6. Church dignitary, 7. Marine mammals, 8. Tail, 9. Three more, 10. Apparatus, 11. Keyboard instrument, 12. Hooping, 13. Not good looking, 14. Horse, 15. Recumbent, 16. Scaly, 17. Saratoga, 18. Bull, 19. Man, 20. Jealousy, 21. Truncate, 22. Distant, 23. Spica, 24. Face counter, 25. Faint, 26. Church dignitary, 27. Marine mammals, 28. Tail, 29. Three more, 30. Apparatus, 31. Keyboard instrument, 32. Hooping, 33. Not good looking, 34. Horse, 35. Recumbent, 36. Scaly, 37. Saratoga, 38. Bull, 39. Man, 40. Jealousy.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE: 1. Sum, 2. Ship, 3. Coat, 4. Sun, 5. Coat, 6. Coat, 7. Coat, 8. Coat, 9. Coat, 10. Coat, 11. Coat, 12. Coat, 13. Coat, 14. Coat, 15. Coat, 16. Coat, 17. Coat, 18. Coat, 19. Coat, 20. Coat, 21. Coat, 22. Coat, 23. Coat, 24. Coat, 25. Coat, 26. Coat, 27. Coat, 28. Coat, 29. Coat, 30. Coat, 31. Coat, 32. Coat, 33. Coat, 34. Coat, 35. Coat, 36. Coat, 37. Coat, 38. Coat, 39. Coat, 40. Coat.

2 hoop camps next week There are two basketball camps that will run next week in Union County, one in Clark and one in Berkeley Heights.

The Watching Mountain Developmental Basketball Camp, directed by Johnson Regional High School boys' basketball coach Steve Petruzzelli, former Union Catholic boys' coach Bill Berger and Elizabeth boys' coach Ben Candelino will run next week (July 11-15) from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at Johnson Regional in Clark. Boys and girls entering grades 4 through 9 are eligible.

More information may be obtained by calling Petruzzelli at 908-241-0123 or Berger at 908-276-7269.

Governor Livingston boys' coach Jerry Britt and former Dayton Regional boys' coach John Thies are directing the Berkeley Basketball School at Governor Livingston Regional High School in Berkeley Heights next week (July 11-15).

The camp is open to boys and girls in grades 4 through 9 and will run daily from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. More information may be obtained by calling Britt at 908-233-7324 or Thies at 908-273-2362.

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Retired engineer returns to his 'first love' — art

By Bea Smith, Lifestyle Editor Claude Picard of Elizabeth had two ambitions in life when he lived in his hometown of Montreal, Canada — to be an artist and to be an engineer. And both of those ambitions came to fruition in his lifetime.

In fact, he has utilized both fields in his artwork, "Metamorphosis," much of which can be seen at the Les Malamut Art Gallery in the Union Library on Morris Avenue, Fringer Park. The exhibition of oil and watercolor paintings will be displayed through July 28.

Picard, who retired as an engineer in 1985, "came back to my first love — art," he said in a charming French accent during a recent visit to this office. He has since had numerous group exhibitions in which he won a number of prizes, and solo exhibitions. He was included in collections and is affiliated with seven art organizations, one in Canada and six in the United States. In Union, he won first prize during a recent Festival on the Green, of which he said is very proud.

He attributed his many talents to his French parents. "My mother," he said, "was an artist. My father was an engineer. I'm an engineer. When I was 16, I attended the Beaux-Arts of Montreal. But during the war they closed down, so I decided to become an engineer."

During his years in Canada, Picard was married and had five children. His wife was very ill. "At that time, I did painting as a hobby, but more than a hobby, because I let my stress go to the painting of landscapes." And after she died, he came to America, where he met his present wife. They were married and resided in Elizabeth. "She is a Russian engineer woman," he said, "and she does real estate for Deegan Boyle in Union. I help out as a hobby, it gives me a chance to meet people."

"My children are all married, and," Picard said, "all talented. One is a painter, an artist too. But she has a family and doesn't have a chance to express herself. The other girl, Marina, is a ballerina for the Toronto Company of Ballet, as well as the Moscow or New York Ballet. This is her way to express herself. A son, Serge, is a teacher. Mario has 10 companies." He smiled and gestured.

"He is a very rich man. And Francois is a minister in a church. He managed to raise enough money to build his own church. I have 13 grandchildren, many of whom dance ballet or play musical instruments — also very talented."

Picard loved to do landscapes. "That is where you go to nature and you get in one stroke. It's a very fast race against the sun. You see," he explained excitedly, "you have to start very early in the morning, about 7 o'clock, because by 10:30 it's already too late. The sun is too high, and the shadows have changed. The early sun comes in angles and gives you a nice color shade. After 4 o'clock to sunset, the color comes to orange."

"Actually," he said, "the hazy sketch is quick, rash and imperfect. Nature is not perfect. You have to perfect it. You have to add something." He mentioned that with "realist painting, you have to be a good technician, you have to have timing. It's technical work — not creative."

When Picard came to the United States, he said, he brought two nice paintings to make a show. But the jury wanted abstract. So, I had to change my style. I went to New York to the Museum of Modern Art and studied the abstract. I went to lectures, read books, saw movies. It's over two years, and I'm still going.

"You see, the abstract starts with Broque and Picasso. They created the cubism. So, I started to love Picasso's painting. The more I study it, the more I understand the message of the artist. The Duchamp Piet Mondrian painted colored rectangles intersected with black lines. He impressed me, because I was an engineer and I love geometry. They gave it a name. They called it Neo-Platonism."

"Picard very recently returned from St. Petersburg in Russia, where he visited the Hermitage, "a big museum like a castle, where there is the French influence and where I studied Kasimir Malevich, an abstract painter." He mentioned that "since I had married a Russian-born American, I had to study what Russia gave to the abstract. They gave a name to Malevich's particular style — Suprematism."

The first major product of this movement was a painting of a black square in the center of a white square. "So, I feel some freedom, simplicity and purity — a strange force inside of me, so I need to do some supernatural style to express some feeling. You know," Picard said, "Victor Pasmore spent most of his working life painting to do representational pictures of the highest quality, now he changed in favor of abstract. I have the same feeling, freedom of realism painting, deeper vibration in abstract."

"Now," he added, "I need some relaxation of my mind before I start a new painting and I'm looking for a new style, personal, that will express a dimension of my soul. I do some meditation and relaxation in the vacuum of my mind. I feel that I go to my subconscious. You see, in order to understand my 'Metamorphosis,' it is just like a box, you start an egg. It transforms as a lava nymph before becoming a bee. If the transformation I will find complete or almost. I think I would have found the subconscious."

Living in a small apartment in Elizabeth can be a little confusing for the artist. "I would like to get a garage where I can paint, you know, a place or a studio. Then I would start my big paintings, like 5 by 8 feet. My life," he explained, "has to be movement, dynamic, something where I can express myself, all kinds of emotions with color and movement."

"There's a time to be creative, having something take form, something present, that is right there. I love oil," Picard said. "But now, I like watercolor because I am in my apartment." He laughed. "If I dirty the floor a little bit, I can wash it off. I can work with watercolor on a flat surface."

"You see," Picard said seriously, "I want to be exhibited in the Museum of Modern Art someday. I want to do the kind of art that will stay from generation to generation on a flat surface."

"It's true. People need the arts, something spiritual. If you could express your heart and truth through your art, it will stay forever," he stated.

"One philosopher said, 'What is true always stays true.' And I, as an artist and a human being, believe it with all my heart."



Artist Claude Picard of Elizabeth studies one of the 32 paintings exhibited in his 'Metamorphosis' collection at the Les Malamut Art Gallery at the Union Library on Morris Avenue. He retired from engineering in 1985 and returned to his first love, art, in a very serious fashion.

DINING REVIEW

By Dennis McCarthy, Staff Writer III Amici Experience the culinary craftsmanship of Amici's master chefs

III Amici Ristorante at 1700 West Elizabeth Ave. in Linden offers a vast range of continental Italian cuisine with each dish painstakingly prepared as though it were the specialty of the house.

Seven nights a week, diners can experience the culinary craftsmanship of Amici's master chefs as they serve the specialty of the house. Seven nights a week, diners can experience the culinary craftsmanship of Amici's master chefs as they serve the specialty of the house.

Beginning with hot appetizers, which range in price from \$5.95 to \$7.95, my dining companion and I sampled spicy clam casino, the usual with pimento, celery and garlic sauce and topped with bacon. Other treasures from the sea include strips of mussels in a mild tomato sauce, tender shrimp scampi, and clams oregana. All are fresh, and cooked to perfection.

We agreed that an appetizer not to be missed is the special alla nonna. Layers of bread, mozzarella cheese and prosciutto baked with a sauce of olive oil, garlic, capers and anchovies, this flavorful treat is offered as an option with a special \$21.95 full-course dinner. Those who don't enjoy anchovies should have no fear of fish dish. Both the capers and anchovies add only a pleasant hint of taste.

From among the entrees we enjoyed a rich fettuccine carbonara, cooked al dente with prosciutto, onions, bacon and cheese. From the evening specials for \$13.95 we sampled two dishes that should not be passed up when available. Delicious pesto steaks stuffed with finely chopped spinach in a delicate cream sauce are out of this world.

As couples danced to the live sounds of Italian and American popular music, we reached our taste buds to Amici's sweet and airy tiramisu. Desserts range in price from \$2.00 to \$4.50 and include tortoni, homemade cannoli, baby carrots gelato. Diners and lounge patrons can enjoy live music Friday and Saturday evenings from 7 p.m. until closing.

Perfect for all occasions is Amici's banquet room, which accommodates 175 people. A special wedding package including a complete dinner and open bar is offered at \$29.95 per person.

Lavorato and his partner, Michele Covatta, are right at home among their customers. "We want to create a friendly, family atmosphere," Lavorato said. "I make everything myself and feel comfortable."

This column is intended to inform our readers about dining opportunities in the area.

Walter Nagl Sopholis pours wine for customers Donna and Lynn McAlister, who own Giovanni Lavorato, standing, looks on, at III Amici in Linden.

Sealed lovers must try Amici's linguine with clam sauce made with white wine and fresh fish stock, complemented with Atlantic mussels and tender, baby carrots. Perhaps the evening's most pleasant surprise was the mouth-watering filet mignon, smothered with mushrooms and touched with a tasteful suggestion of misula.

Lavorato prides himself on his ability to offer quality meats prepared with the expertise usually found only at fine steakhouses.

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SHIKI JAPANESE STEAK HOUSE

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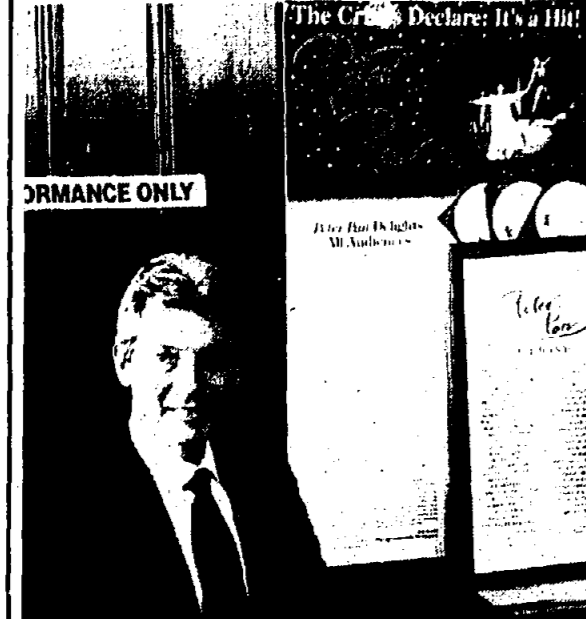
Tennessee's Loss Is Our Gain!

When Elvis left for the Army, women wept. When the NFL said "no team," grown men were crying. But the city of Memphis survived...until now. Now that Wet Willy's has moved the best Memphis-style Barbecue ribs to New Jersey, the city of Memphis is going berserk. One taste of Willy's wet or dry ribs will convince you that the South just might rise again!

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WET WILLY'S

Review exhibited



Local theater review of "Peter Pan" by Bea Smith, Lifestyle Editor of Worrall Community Newspapers, has been entered to poster size and displayed in the lobby of the Paper Mill Playhouse in Millburn.

Bea Smith, Editor
Organizations submitting releases to the entertainment section can mail copy to 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., P.O. Box 3169, Union, New Jersey, 07083.

Stage set for performances of 'Annie'

Tickets are available for Linden Summer Playhouse's 1994 musical production of "Annie". The award-winning musical will be performed at the Union County Arts Center, Irving Street in Rahway, on July 20, 21, 22 and 23.

County office of Cultural and Heritage Affairs. Funding has also been received from the Summit Associates Inc., of Edison. Rehearsal facilities for the Playhouse are provided by the Linden Recreation Department.

This heartwarming musical based on the comic strip character "Little Orphan Annie" is directed by Marsha Watson, choreographed by Alison Dooley and under the musical direction of Ruby Robertson.

A cast of nearly 50 young people from elementary school to college students — has been selected for the show. Seventeen municipalities from Union, Middlesex, Hudson, Montclair and Bergen counties are represented among the cast members.

Linden Summer Playhouse's production of "Annie" is the 16th consecutive show presented by the theater group. A nonprofit, largely volunteer organization, Linden Summer Playhouse is funded in part by the New Jersey Council of the Arts through a grant administered by the Union

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EVERY THURS. NITE SUMMER KARAOKE CONTEST
GRAND PRIZE \$1000

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horoscope

July 10-16
ARIES - March 21/April 21
A festive event will be this week's focus. You'll finally meet a person who you've been hearing about for a long time. If taking a nap... long or short... be extra-careful when packing or you could forget an important item. An old friend will be in touch. Don't neglect your diet.

TAURUS - April 21/May 21
A chance meeting with an old friend puts you in a festive mood. You'll realize how much time has changed you. A midweek inconvenience at work will keep you from attending a social engagement. Use the weekend to relax and catch up on household chores. Avoid shopping sprees.

GEMINI - May 21/June 21
You'll see an interesting side to someone you thought was dull. Perhaps first impressions are not always the most accurate. A telephone call on Tuesday will be significant. Something you've been hearing about for a long time can be yours. Take advantage of the time at the end of the week.

CANCER - June 21/July 21
A relaxing week. You may even feel as if you're discovering life all over again. Set aside some time for shopping and learning. Be extra sensitive to your partner's feelings, especially if he or she is going through some type of transition. Domestic affairs monopolize the weekend.

LEO - July 23/August 23
Putting in the extra effort at work will pay off doubly. If you're involved in any type of creative work, you're sure to shine this week. If a friend has disappointed you recently, it's up to you to say something. This person may not even know you're upset.

VIRGO - Aug 23/Sept 22
Your cynical nature will work in your favor this week. At the very least, you'll save yourself from disappointment. A social event turns out to be more enjoyable than expected. You could even make a new friend. A missing possession turns up in an odd place.

LIBRA - Sept 23/Oct 23
A welcomed change in your daily routine is both exciting and tiring. If you can squeeze out any free time from your busy schedule, spend it by yourself. It may even be a surprise if you have to be away from home for a few days. A relaxing week. You may even feel as if you're discovering life all over again. Set aside some time for shopping and learning. Be extra sensitive to your partner's feelings, especially if he or she is going through some type of transition. Domestic affairs monopolize the weekend.

SCORPIO - Oct 24/Nov 22
Description of any kind, even little white lies, will get you in trouble. Make mistakes when you're not ready, and you'll be able to uphold your reputation. Your questions about abilities will be called upon at work. Make an effort to get your mind ready to study. Don't borrow any money.

SAGITTARIUS - Nov 23/Dec 21
You'll take a large amount of discipline to keep yourself on track. Try to concentrate your energies on the subject at hand rather than on what seems most interesting. Even if an investment pays off, resist the temptation to invest in a long shot. A high and playful weekend is in store.

CAPRICORN - Dec 22/Jan 20
Dinner against urban behavior and stand on what you believe in. A disagreement with a Leo of the opposite sex may be the cause of an argument. Make sure you clearly state your viewpoint. Now's the time to plan for your financial investments.

AQUARIUS - Jan 21/Feb 18
Don't accept defeat without a fight. A situation that seems impossible will turn out to be up to you. However, or that you're not an animal soul.

PISCES - Feb 19/March 20
Inevitably is the only thing that will keep you from success this week. Believe in yourself and you will go far. Through a new friendship, you'll discover a different side of yourself. A family member will come to you for a favor. Take the time to lend a hand.

YOUR BIRTHDAY THIS WEEK
The next 12 months: A year of new beginnings. These changes, entering the books of change will lead to give as well as receive. Through change, you'll reach a new level of maturity. Fitness and exercise will be constants throughout the year. New friends and colleagues will have an impact on your outlook. Someone you're introduced to in October could turn out to be a very close friend. Single careers will find love when they least expect it. Before making any major purchases, this year, be sure to shop around. A happy ending to a long struggle will be discovered. A special month.

Senior Watch
By Ron Pollack
Some other business owners want to insure their workers, but the insurance companies charge them exorbitant rates, or won't cover them at all. Under the president's reform, small businesses will get discounted insurance, and insurance companies will no longer be allowed to raise premiums to three times the rate of inflation, as they do today.

Clinton's reform is best to protect Medicare
Who should help workers buy health insurance? Their boss, or their 80-year-old grandmothers? That's the heart of the debate over how to pay for health reform. Older Americans know better than anybody that you can't delay health reform. Today, many seniors can't afford their medicine, what they have to shell out for health care is skyrocketing, and nobody is protected from the crushing financial burden of long term care.

Senior Watch
You never have to pay for information or service at Social Security. Some business owners that they can provide name changes, Social Security cards, or earnings statements for a fee. All of these services are provided free by Social Security.

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FLEA MARKET

SUNDAY, JULY 16, 1994
EVENT: Flea Market
PLACE: St. Mary's High School, 237 So. Board St., Elizabeth
TIME: 9 AM to 3 PM
PRICE: Free admission. Air conditioned. Over 150 tables of bargains. Jewelry, books, antiques. Something for everyone.
ORGANIZATION: St. Mary's High School

FRIDAY, JULY 8, 1994
EVENT: Flea Market
PLACE: Roshomon Lutheran Church, 105 Prospect Ave., Union
TIME: 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
PRICE: Free admission. \$1.00 a bag. Good buys.
ORGANIZATION: Roshomon Lutheran Church

SATURDAY, JULY 9, 1994
EVENT: Flea Market
PLACE: 2208 Stanley Terrace, Union, NJ
TIME: 9 AM to 2 PM
PRICE: Free admission. Furniture, toys, clothes, antiques, piano, etc., dining room chairs, appliances, sports equipment, picture, baby accessories and much, much more.
ORGANIZATION: Sponsored by The Ukrainian Ecological Association of Clifton, NJ Church

Rummage Sale

THURSDAY MORNING, JULY 7, 1994
EVENT: Rummage Sale
PLACE: Roshomon Lutheran Church, 105 Prospect Ave., Union
TIME: 9:00 am to 12:30 p.m.
PRICE: Free admission. Bargains in clothing, books, housewares, toys, jewelry, etc.
ORGANIZATION: Roshomon Lutheran Church

TUESDAY EVENING, JULY 5, 1994
EVENT: 61st Annual Tannock Sale
PLACE: Roshomon Lutheran Church, 105 Prospect Ave., Union
TIME: 7 pm to 9 pm
PRICE: Free admission. Bargains in clothing, books, housewares, toys, jewelry, etc.
ORGANIZATION: Roshomon Lutheran Church

SUNDAY, JULY 17, 1994
EVENT: Summer Festivals and more
PLACE: Roshomon Lutheran Church, 105 Prospect Ave., Union
TIME: 11 AM to 2 PM
PRICE: \$5.00 included meal. Desserts also.
ORGANIZATION: Roshomon Lutheran Church. Contact: Roshomon Lutheran Church, further information, 763-5566

Senior Lifestyles

Who's entitled to benefits under Social Security? Clinton's reform is best to protect Medicare. Senior Watch. Vitamins. Pregnancy Brace. Clark Drugs and Surgical. Delaire Nursing & Residential Center.

Who's entitled to benefits under Social Security?

Q. I am a married woman who has never worked outside of my home. I am 62 and my husband is going to retire later this year when he reaches age 65. What kind of benefits am I entitled to?

A. You are entitled to a wife's benefit based on your husband's earnings record. If you choose to receive this benefit before 65, the payment amount will be a reduced amount. If you wait until age 65, you get the full wife's benefit, which is 50 percent of the amount your husband is entitled to at age 65.

Q. I will be 62 in a couple of months, but my husband is five years younger than I am. Do I have to wait until he retires to receive Social Security benefits?

A. A married woman age 62 or older can receive benefits on her husband's Social Security record only if her husband is entitled to retirement or disability benefits. Since your husband is not yet 62, you cannot receive benefits on his record at this time — unless he is entitled to disability benefits. However, if you have worked long enough in jobs covered by Social Security, you may be eligible for benefits based on your own work record, and your husband's age and entitlement status would not be a factor.

Q. When a Social Security beneficiary dies, does the funeral home notify Social Security of a notification up to the family?

A. Many funeral directors voluntarily provide death information directly to Social Security. But family members of a deceased beneficiary still have the legal responsibility to provide notification.

Q. I am getting SST and food stamps. My young grandson recently came to live with me when his parents divorced. Can my food stamp allotment be increased to help pay for the extra food I'll need to buy?

A. It depends on the circumstances of your living arrangements — and if other family members are contributing anything for your grandson's support. If he is in your care and you are providing for all of his needs, then the allotment may be increased to allow for the extra food you have to buy. Contact the nearest food stamp office for more information.

Q. My mother-in-law, who is 67, suffered a stroke this past winter. She is improving but is still unable to speak so that we can understand her. Can Medicare help pay for a therapist?

A. Yes. Speech therapy is among the services covered by Medicare medical insurance. Contact your Medicare carrier for more information.

Q. My oldest daughter recently had a successful kidney transplant operation, which was covered by Medicare. Of course, special medical care will still be needed while she recovers. Does Medicare cover medical services following her operation?

A. Your daughter's Medicare coverage will continue for 36 months after the transplant operation.

Q. I've been told that I will need to show a birth certificate and mar-

Senior Watch

By Ron Pollack

Some other business owners want to insure their workers, but the insurance companies charge them exorbitant rates, or won't cover them at all. Under the president's reform, small businesses will get discounted insurance, and insurance companies will no longer be allowed to raise premiums to three times the rate of inflation, as they do today.

And, most important, President Clinton's reform makes it illegal for insurance companies to charge more for older workers!

That fast food restaurant owner is pretty sneaky. He wants to protect his profits instead of his workers. And he passes the costs onto us. Here's how it works: when they don't insure his workers, they still get health care, but we pay for it. Doctors and hospitals just tack the inflated surcharge for health care who can't pay onto everybody else's bill.

The threat to Medicare is real — if an elderly fails to pay for the president's reform. Year after year, politicians and lobbyists have launched assaults on Medicare. Now they want to hide Medicare to pay for the health care of workers whose employers refuse to pay. That's just not fair to older Americans.

The only fair thing is for all businesses to live up to their responsibility.

The president's reform is the best way to protect Medicare. That's why the National Council of Senior Citizens and Families USA support it, and why AARP says that the President's reform is the "best option for senior citizens."

Ron Pollack is executive director of Families USA Foundation.

SAME DAY DENTURES

COME IN BY 9 AM. DENTURES COMPLETED SAME DAY. CALL: 1-800-SMILE-4U

1700 E. Elizabeth Ave. Linden - 908-862-0020

Pregnancy Brace

Superior support for months 2 - 9. Top quality elastic construction. Adjustable velcro fasteners.

Clark Drugs and Surgical
60 WESTFIELD AVE., CLARK • 381-7100.

DELAIRE NURSING & RESIDENTIAL CENTER

From your home to ours... the caring goes on. (908) 862-3399

WRITE FOR OUR FREE BROCHURE: NAME, ADDRESS, PHONE

VITAMIN FACTORY

201 Rt. 22, Hillside, NJ 07205 - (201)926-2946

20% OFF NATURE'S WAY EVENING PRIMROSE

American Grain Posters 4 oz. \$1.29
TOL Fat Free Mini Flakes Cakes 3.5 oz. \$1.29
Pamela's WF, GF Shortbread Cookies 2.49

VITAMIN FACTORY

Calcium/Magnesium/Zinc 1000 \$2.99
All B 1000 \$1.29
Vitamin B12 2000 mcg. 500 \$2.79
Choline/Inositol 500 mg 500 \$3.29
Brewer's Yeast 10 gr. 1000 \$1.49

Cysteine 500 mg. 300 \$2.89
Ornithine 500 mg. 300 \$3.59
Chewable Antioxidant 500 \$4.39
Female Stress 600 \$3.69

VITAMIN FACTORY

20% OFF Quintessence Garlic Formulas

Sublingual Total B 30cc \$8.99
KAL Ginseng 300 \$9.99
HFS Storage Oil 240 300 \$9.29

Montana Pure Energy 600 \$6.49
Kyodophilus 60049 900 \$11.95
Kyolic 10042 Yeast Free Caps \$13.99

Everyday is sale day at the Vitamin Factory... Everything priced just a cut above wholesale!

STORE HOURS: Mon. & Thurs. 10-6; Tues., Wed., & Fri. 10-4

Worrall Classified

1-800-564-8911

INDEX

- 1-HELP WANTED
 - 2-ANNOUNCEMENTS
 - 3-MISCELLANEOUS
 - 4-PETS
 - 5-INSTRUCTIONS
 - 6-SERVICES OFFERED
 - 7-BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
 - 8-RENTAL
 - 9-REAL ESTATE
 - 10-AUTOMOTIVE
- UNION COUNTY**
 Union Leader • Springfield Leader
 Clark Eagle • Kenilworth Leader
 Mountain Echo • Roselle Spectator
 Hillside Leader • Roselle Park Leader
 Linden Leader • Rahway Progress
 • Elizabeth Gazette

CLASSIFIED RATES
 20 words or less.....\$10.00 per insertion
 Additional 10 words or less \$3.00 per insertion
 Display Rates.....\$20.00 per column inch
 Contract Rates Available
 Blind Box Number.....\$12.00 per insertion

ESSEX COUNTY
 News-Record of Maplewood & South Orange
 West Orange Chronicle • East Orange Record
 Orange Transcript • The Glen Ridge Paper
 Nutley Journal • Belleville Post
 Irvington Herald • Valhalla Leader
 The Independent Press of Bloomfield

CLASSIFIED RATES
 20 words or less.....\$12.00 per insertion
 Additional 10 words or less \$4.00 per insertion
 Display Rates.....\$22.00 per column inch
 Contract Rates Available
 Blind Box Numbers.....\$12.00 per insertion

BEST BUY CLASSIFIED COMBINATION RATES
 Ad appears in all 21 papers
 20 words or less.....\$19.00 per insertion
 Additional 10 words or less \$6.00 per insertion
 Display Rates.....\$42.00 per column inch
 Contract Rates Available

DEADLINES
 Business Directory 12 Noon Friday
 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 occurred. We can not be held liable for failures, 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

ALASKA JOBS! Earn up to \$30,000 in three months living in Alaska. Also commission earnings. Oil fields plus more! Call 1-800-862-2292. Fax: 7372 24 hours. Or apply in person. Call 1-800-862-2292.

AVON - A BEAUTIFUL JOB! Earn Extra \$\$\$! Work your own hours for fun and profit! Take in any area. Call Toll Free 1-800-862-2292.

WHEN REPLYING TO UNION COUNTY CLASSIFIED BOX NUMBER

(Please address envelope to:)

BOX NUMBER - Worrall Newspapers P.O. Box 153 Maplewood, NJ 07040

CHILD CARE: Live in care Monday-Friday. Part-time in Clark Home for related. Non-smoker. References needed. 308 9070. Leave message.

CHILD CARE: Part-time Monday-Friday. Possible additional hours. English speaking. Non-smoker. Own transportation. References. Springfield area. 201-564-8926.

CHILD CARE: Responsible person needed. Occasional care of 5-year old boy and 3-year old girl. 201-564-8926. Fax: 201-564-8926.

CHOIR DIRECTOR WANTED

For four choirs. Two evenings on Sunday morning. Wednesday evening rehearsal. Plus four hours of choir singing and opportunities. Call 908-245-2237.

CHURCH SHIP jobs: Earn \$300-\$500 weekly. Your own business. High demand. Free home based. No sales. Call 1-561-640-1500. Fax: 561-640-1500.

CHURCH SHIP: Earn up to \$2,000 plus profit working on cruise ships or land tour companies. No experience necessary. For information call: 1-206-634-6488 ext. C5699. Ref: 100-2392.

DANCE INSTRUCTORS

Experienced only. Well established ballroom and expanding school needs. Great Pay and Profit. Position call for appointment. 527-0222.

DENTAL ASSISTANT: Part time. No experience. Part-time. Call Mike at 908-686-5788.

DRIVERS: Excellent pay. Day King of Kings. Must have own vehicle. Saturdays. Sunday. 24-hour. Call 201-736-7095.

DRIVERS: CHILDREN'S Transportation Services. Part-time. Call Mike at 908-686-5788.

DRIVERS EXCELLENT PAY

Day King of Kings. Must have own vehicle. Saturdays. Sunday. 24-hour. Call 201-736-7095.

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HELP WANTED

DRIVERS: If you're looking to change jobs, we're looking for you. J.B. Hunt, one of America's largest and most successful transportation companies, is looking for people to complete the required training you can look forward to learning to drive a truck. After completing the required training you can look forward to earning up to \$28,000-\$30,000 your first year, plus comprehensive benefits. Call 1-800-388-8538. EOE/DFW/AAE/ADA.

HIGH SCHOOL: Student Exchange Program seeking best representatives to represent high schools and supervise exchange students from around the world. Excellent stipend. High commissions. Full training. Call for more information. 908-356-5766.

DRIVERS WANTED

For local and long haul. Part-time available. Call 201-762-5700.

DRIVERS: If you're looking to change jobs, we're looking for you. J.B. Hunt, one of America's largest and most successful transportation companies, is looking for people to complete the required training you can look forward to earning up to \$28,000-\$30,000 your first year, plus comprehensive benefits. Call 1-800-388-8538. EOE/DFW/AAE/ADA.

TELEMARKETERS

Union based company is looking for high-energy people. Immediate openings. 5/7 hour plus bonuses and incentives. Call Mike 908-686-5788.

PART-TIME: Earn \$500/week at home. As much as \$1,000/week. No experience necessary. Weekly paychecks. Unemployed, underemployed, or full-time. Address: 2017 Schenck Drive, Westfield, NJ 07091.

CIRCULATION SERVICE REP.

The Star Ledger has immediate openings for a Circulation Service Rep. for the type you are. This is a full-time position with excellent benefits. Call Mike at 908-686-5788.

GRAND OPENING SEARS

TELEMARKETING - SUMMER CAMP AND PERMANENT PART-TIME OPENINGS. No Experience Necessary. (Flexible 5-9 Shifts) Avoid Crowded Beaches Comfortable Beach Chairs (Especially correct office furniture) Fun People (Call Mr. Yorks and talk with them) Supplemental Income (We pay you \$50/loan to start and benefit) Convenient Location (200 Sheffels Street, Newmarket, NJ) Call us for Part Time Maintenance Agent/Telemarketing Openings at Sears Product Services' now expanding facility. 412-9890 Please ask for Phyllis or Jan MAE, MF EEOC.

ADVERTISING SALES

Our retail advertising department is looking for outside advertising sales representatives for Union and Essex counties. Positions involve selling and supporting a variety of businesses in existing territories. Advertising experience would be great, but if you have the right stuff, we'll train you. Dependable transportation is a must. We offer salary plus commission and a full benefit package. Please call to arrange an interview. 908-686-7700

WORRALL COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS

Union County Newspapers, Inc. reserves the right to reject, revise or reclassify any advertisement at any time.

HELP WANTED

RECEPTIONIST: Insurance Clerk. Busy Union County office seeks quick learner. Full time for diversified duties. Computer experience helpful. bilingual a plus. Experience preferred. Excellent salary/benefits. 908-625-1371.

HOME HEALTH AIDE: Experienced aide with 10+ years experience. Available to care for clients. Full time or part time. 908-625-1371.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

CHILD CARE: Seeking mature woman to care for 4-month old in our beautiful home. 2 days per week. Non-smoker. References, non-negotiable. Excellent salary/benefits. Call 1-800-388-8538. EOE/DFW/AAE/ADA.

FREELANCE: Legal Secretary. Word processing, excellent computer skills, and excellent communication skills. Call for more information. 908-356-5766.

ACCREDITED HEALTH ORGANIST WANTED

For two sessions on Sunday morning and evening on Sunday afternoon on Wednesday evening. Organ training and experience preferred. 908-245-2237.

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LANDSCAPING

ANTONIO LANDSCAPING
Residential and Commercial
Monthly Maintenance
New Lawns - Seed or Sod
New Plantings - Shrub/Trees
Complete Pesticide Application
FREE ESTIMATES FULLY INSURED
201-467-0127

DRY LANDSCAPING

Professional and Commercial
Monthly Maintenance
New Lawns - Seed or Sod
New Plantings - Shrub/Trees
Complete Pesticide Application
FREE ESTIMATES FULLY INSURED
201-467-0127

HOLLYWOOD LANDSCAPING ARTISTIC LANDSCAPING DESIGN

EXOTIC GARDENS & POND INSTALLATION
FREE REMOVAL
FREE ESTIMATES
908-686-1838

MASONRY

Mike Cangialini Mason Contractor
Brickwork Fireplace
Blockwork Retaining Walls
Cul-de-sacs Waterproofing
Resurfacing
Interior/Exterior Painting
Fully Insured Free Estimates
908-686-2233

SELL YOUR HOME

III UNION COUNTY CLASSIFIEDS
CALL 1-800-564-0911
TO PLACE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD

MOVING/STORAGE

ATLAS VAN LINES Local weekly moves
FLORIDA SPECIALIST Agents UNIFORMITY
Line, 608-238-0272, 303A Tremont Park
Road, Lehigh, Pa. 00102

Hit New Jersey!

Advertiser's Your 25-word classified ad (\$9 per
additional word) for only \$219, reaches over 2
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Automotive



New process

Steve Willis, supervisor in the Rapid Prototyping Department at the General Motors NAO Manufacturing Center in Warren, Mich., checks a piece of laminating paper used to make a full-size prototype. A laminated object manufacturing system feeds computer-aided design data into a laser cutter, which trims thousands of layers of paper and precisely layers them to produce an accurate dimensional wood-like prototype part. Time and cost can be cut as much as 60-80 percent as a result of this new manufacturing process. Components as large as an engine block are produced in this process, and are used early in the product development cycle to verify dimensional fits, and can be used to form molds for castings.

1994 Audis are top of the line

The Audi line-up for 1994 is led by a pair of high-performance, luxury models that are the only cars in their respective classes equipped with Audi's full-time, all-wheel drive Quattro system.

The 227-horsepower Audi S4 carries on the legacy of Audi's stunning grand touring heritage. Powered by a turbocharged, multi-valve, five-cylinder, 2.2-liter engine, the S4 generates 258 foot-pounds of torque at 1,950 revolutions per minute, and accelerates from zero to 60 miles per hour in 6.2 seconds.

The 276-horsepower Audi V8 Quattro is powered by a 4.2-liter, 43-hp V8 that produces 295 foot-pounds of torque at 4,000 revolutions per minute. Constructed of aluminum alloy, the Audi V8 engine is among the lightest and most compact in its class.

Quattro Performance

- Exhibiting performance in both models is transmitted to the road by Audi's innovative, all-wheel drive Quattro system, which virtually eliminates wheel spin by allocating torque to the wheels with most traction.
- Quattro delivers safety, as well as performance advantages that have been demonstrated repeatedly on the world's racetracks.

Racing victories by Audi Quattros include the 1990 and 1991 German Touring Car Championships, the 1988 US Trans-Am manufacturers' and drivers' trophies, the Pikes Peak Climb, 1985-87, the 1987 Safari Rally in Kenya, the 1985 Blue Ridge Picking Rally, the 1984 manufacturers' and drivers' world rally championship in 1984.

On the S4, a center differential distributes torque between front and rear wheels from the usual 50/50 ratio to a maximum 75/25 percent split, while the V8 Quattro achieves a maximum 0/100 percent split.

Ultra-luxury Features

Both the S4 and V8 Quattro share virtually all of the advanced technical, exterior and interior features available on Audi 100 models, while also possessing features unique to themselves.

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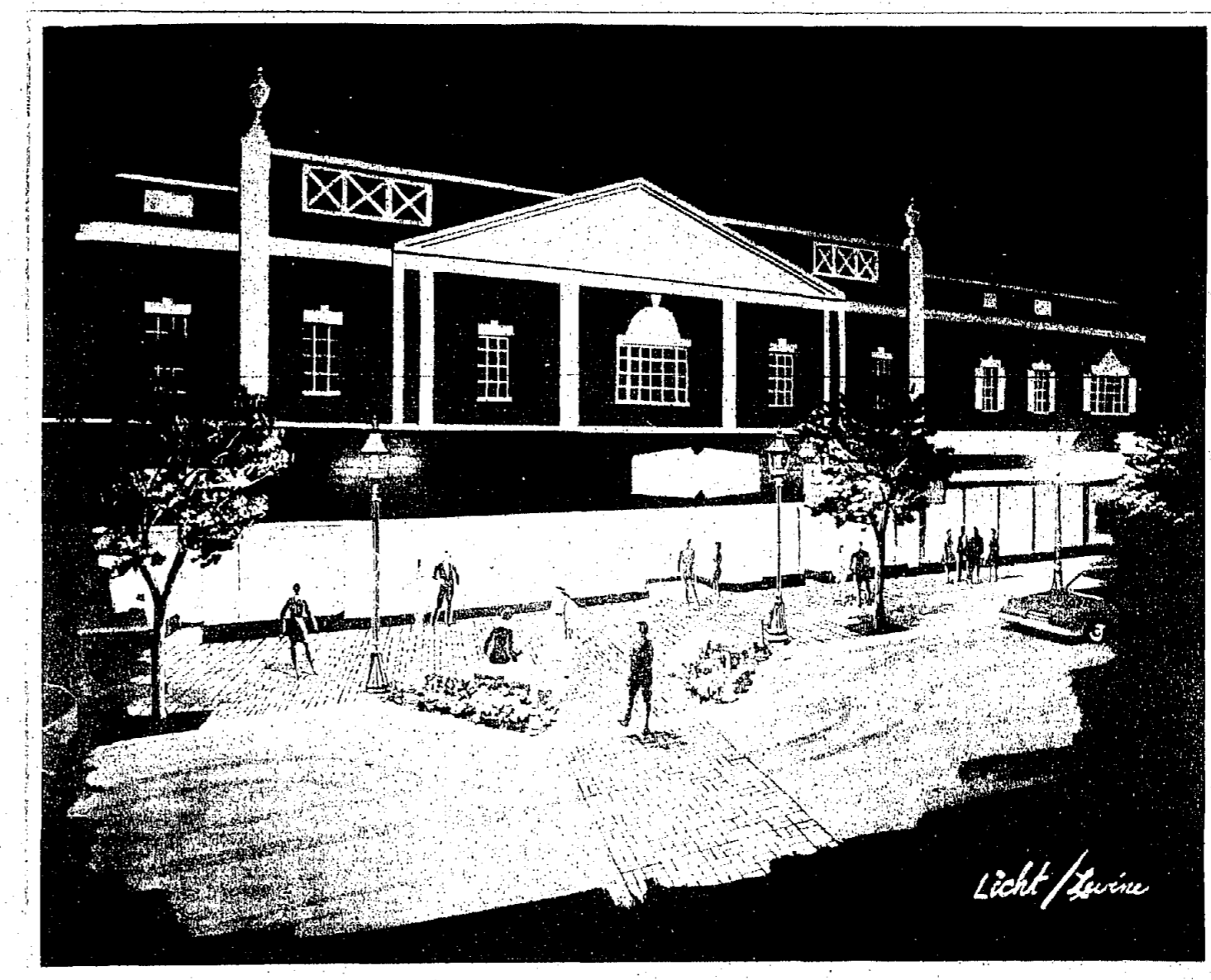
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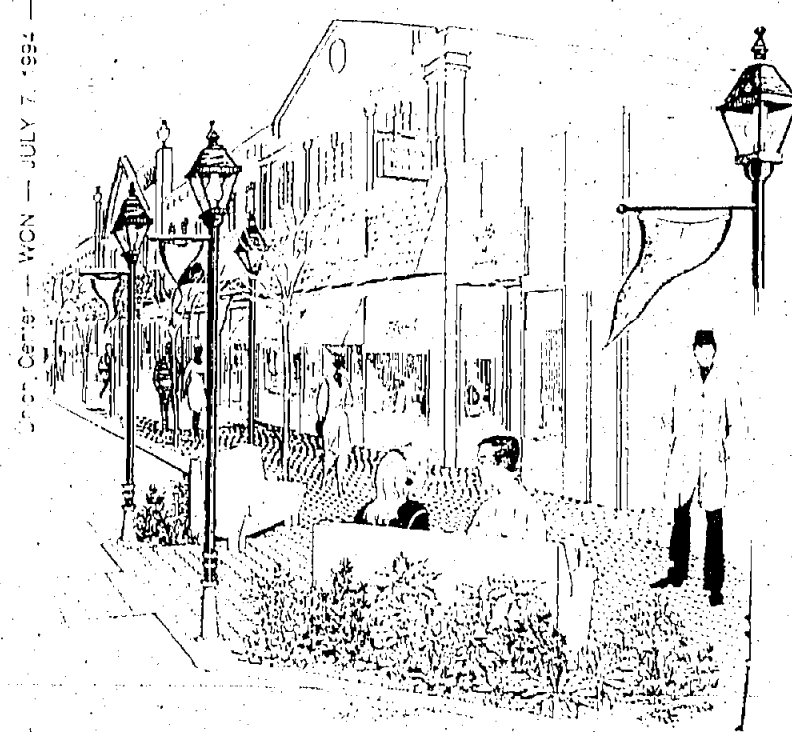
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The above is an artists' rendering of the future of Union Center

July 7, 1994
 Supplement to:
 Union Leader, Springfield Leader, Mountainside Echo, Kenilworth Leader,
 Roselle Park Leader, and the News-Record of Maplewood & South Orange

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An architect's rendering of what Union Center is expected to look like after a Streetscape project is implemented.

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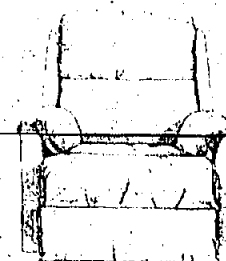
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MAJOR UNION CENTER UPGRADE WINS TOWNSHIP APPROVAL

A Colonial-style streetscape featuring new sidewalks, lighting and trees, complemented by additional parking, walkways, and small park areas... Union Center is primed for a massive multi-million dollar facelift, following formal approval of the first two phases of the project by the union township Committee in June.

"The streetscape plan is an essential component of our overall strategy to enhance Union Center," said Alan Rubin, chairman of the Union Center Special Improvement District which oversees the central business district. "We are spending our businesses' tax surcharges on marketing, promotions, parking, and other basic programs. The physical upgrade of Union Center is equally as important if our district is to compete with neighboring CBDs. We are delighted that the Township Committee unanimously agreed to the aesthetic improvements."

The first two phases, which include new sidewalks, lighting and tree plantings, is estimated to cost \$1,060,000 of surplus funds and a federal Community Development Block Grant, which still must be approved by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD). No local tax revenues will be expended in the project.

The township expects to break ground in August on the first stretch along Stuyvesant Avenue between Vauxhall Road and the historic cannon on Elmwood Avenue. The streetscape will extend about 20 feet east and west of Stuyvesant Avenue on Morris Avenue. Phase three of the project extends the streetscape along Morris Avenue and is expected to be completed by Spring, 1995. Phases four and five, which involve additional parking, walkways, and parks, are still on the drawing board.

"On behalf of the SID's Board of Directors, its members, and the Union residents, I wish to thank Mayor Petti and the Township Committee for its support," added SID executive director Michael Minitelli.

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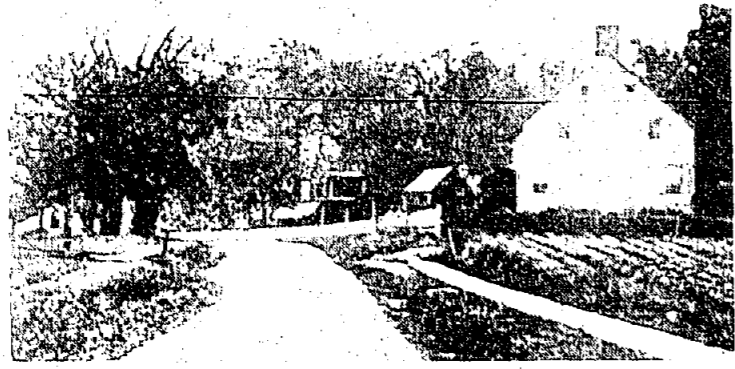
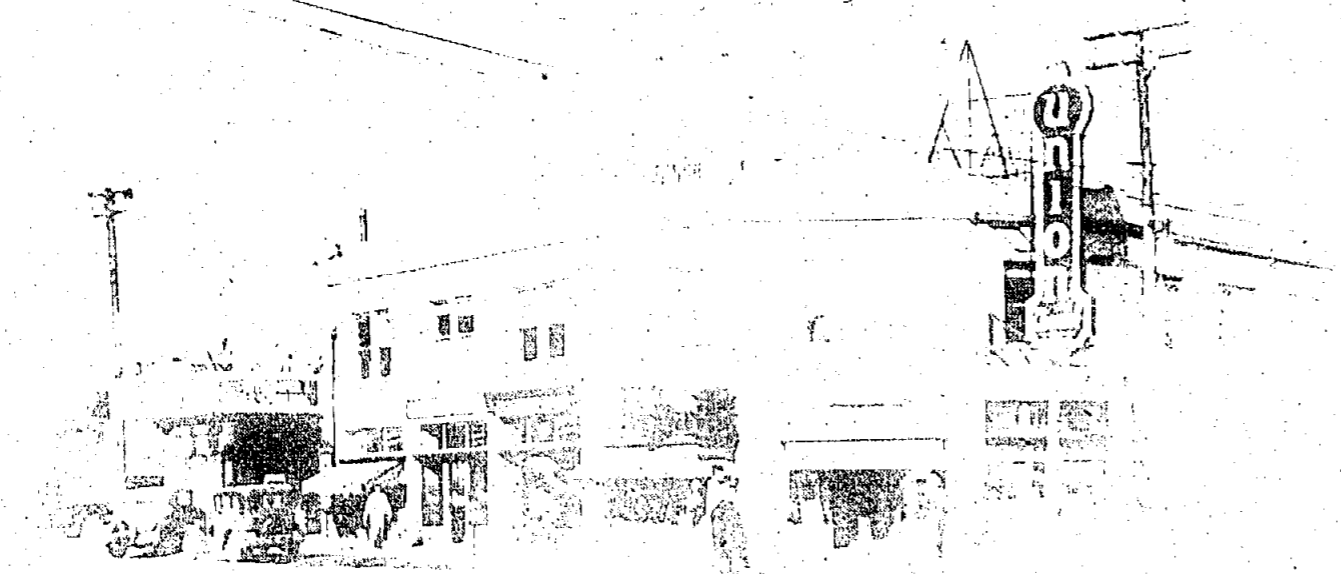
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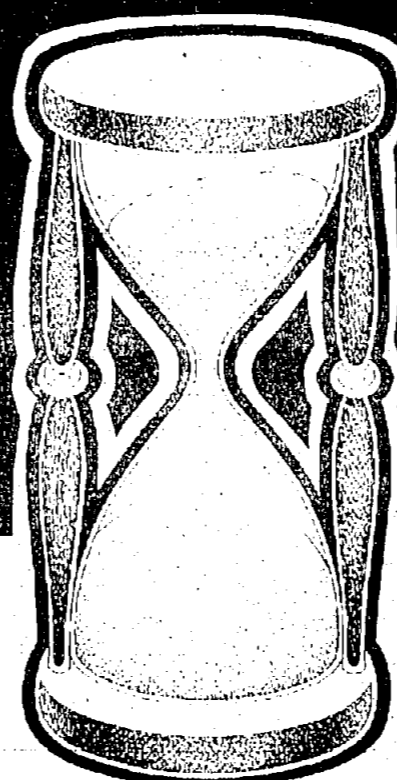
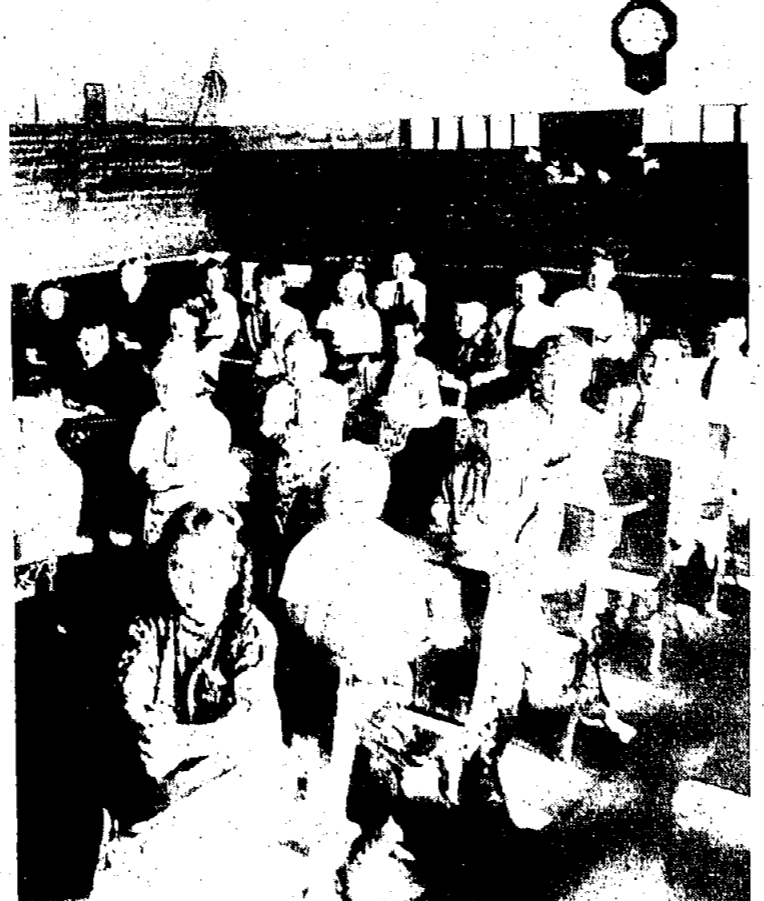
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Union Center — WCN — JULY 7, 1982 — Page 4



Glimpse into history

Union Center photo, top, dated 1929 and obtained by Union Public Library, shows Falls Building with large signs advertising the Union Theatre, at left, which had put up its marquee just the year before; traffic officer at intersection stands next to a station. Two decades earlier, about 1910, Stuyvesant Avenue was still a rutty lane; photo from Library, above, is looking toward Union Center from Elmwood Avenue. Taxes had to be paid even farther back than that: Enos Bonnet's tax bill, signed by Daniel Burnet, collector, is dated Oct. 1, 1844. Schoolchildren sat quietly with hands folded; bottom right, in this photo from the Union Leader files. Potatoes were as popular in the early '30s, when photo at bottom left was taken, as they are today; this one is heading south on Stuyvesant Avenue.



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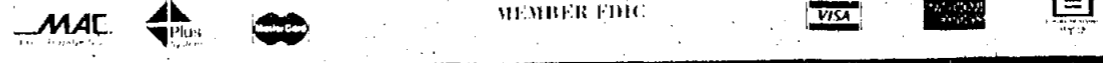
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Mocker, first built in the early 1800s and shown in this Union Township Historical Society photo taken in 1898 by Edwin H. Parnell of Millburn inside Union Center, a popular stopping place for travelers going to and from New York by way of the Staten Island ferry at Elizabethport. Several families resided at after the Mocker's, including the Hickey's, the owners when the picture was taken, and Eugene O'Reilly, who was still there in 1916. Later, the building was occupied by small shops - a vegetable market, shoe repair shop, insurance office, sign painter and barber shop. The Union Center National Bank purchased the site in 1938 and erected its building there.

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New Streetscape designed by architect shown on front cover

Potter Architects of Union has been hired by the Union Center Special Improvement District to design a new streetscape to improve the appearance of the Center and make it more shopper-friendly.

"Union Center is one of the most visible components of our community," stated mayor Jerome Petti. "As mayor, I believe the area deserves top priority since people identify the Township of Union with Union Center."

Alan Rubin, chairman of the SID, added that the SID Board of Directors "believes Union Center needs to plan ahead to the next century and ensure that it will feature all of the amenities shoppers expect. Our Board of Directors, in conjunction with Mayor Petti and the Township Committee, agree that a comprehensive make-over of Union Center is in order."

Among the improvements to be considered are sidewalks, street lights, trees benches and other street furniture, and parking configurations. Accessibility for the disabled will also be incorporated into the plans. The Union Center SID has applied for a federal Community Development Block Grant to fund the project.

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Look back in time
Flooding was a major problem in the summer of '69, with twice the normal amounts, Page 2.

Tomorrow
Rainer Marino of Linden has title role of Annie in local play, Page B3.

Freeholder Force
GOP candidate Ed Force takes oath of office as a freeholder replacing James Keele, Page 9.

Springfield Leads

VOL. 65 NO. 40—THURSDAY, JULY 14, 1994—2* SPRINGFIELD, N.J. Home of Robert Johnson TWO SECTION

Community Update

Books to borrow
Springfield Free Public Library patrons wishing to borrow selected library materials over the summer may do so by requesting vacation loan at the time of check-out.

Twenty-eight day fiction, some book-keeping and nonfiction upon approval may be checked out from the adult department until Sept. 9. Children's materials must be approved by the children's librarian.

The Springfield Free Public Library is located at 66 Mountain Ave. Summer hours are Monday, Wednesday and Thursday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.; and Tuesday and Friday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Group to chat
The Springfield Free Public Library Great Books Discussion Group, which has been meeting since last fall, is planning to continue meeting throughout the summer. The group is reading and discussing short works and selections from classic authors such as Aristotle, Plato, Rousseau, Kant, Thoreau and Tolstoy, to name a few.

The group will meet July 21 and Aug. 25 between 10 and 11:30 a.m. in the library meeting room. On July 21, the group will discuss "After the Fall" by Tolstoy. On Aug. 25, they will discuss "Habit" by James. The discussion leaders are May Daniels and Rhoda Rosenfeld, who have both received training from the Great Books Foundation.

New members are invited to participate. Books may be picked up at the circulation desk. The Springfield Free Public Library is located at 66 Mountain Ave.

Legion sends delegates
The American Legion Post 228 and the American Legion Auxiliary Unit 228 of Springfield sent delegates to the New Jersey Boys State from June 19 to June 24 and delegates to the New Jersey Girls State from June 26 to July 1 at Rider College in Lawrenceville.

The event provides a week of learning the organization and procedures of county and state governments. It is under the direction of the state organizations of the American Legion and the American Legion Auxiliary.

'What to Buy'
When patrons come to the Springfield Free Public Library looking for information about office equipment and computers, there's no better reference periodical than What to Buy for Business, the leading consumer guide to business equipment.

Published monthly, it is an excellent resource for buyers seeking value, reliability and good service. It refutes advertising, so readers can count on it for unbiased advice.

There are "What to Buy" reports on all major types of office equipment — copiers, fax, computers, phone systems, mailing equipment and more. It is not available on newsstands or in book stores.

Most reports include detailed charts — summarizing the specifications and pricing of available machines. The charts also include verdicts — short, punchy comments on the pros and cons of each machine. All reports include recommendations on the best buys, often accompanied by warnings on the bad ones.

Man arrested on fraud charges at business

By Mark Devaney
Staff Writer

A man attempting to pass off purchased counterfeit \$100 bills was arrested this week by Springfield police.

Last Tuesday at 2 p.m., Springfield police received a call from 6th Avenue Electronics on Route 22 claiming that a person was trying to purchase a color television set utilizing counterfeit \$100 bills, according to Chief of Police William Chisholm.

Officer Pat McLaughlin arrested Vincent Matteo, 24, of Plainfield, in connection with the money laundering scam.

The federal Secret Service was contacted and an investigation was conducted which found the bills to be altered bills in circulation.

An examination of the \$100 bills found that at one time they were legitimate currency, they were \$1 bills that had been bleached out. Every bleached and a counterfeit engraving which read \$100 was substituted for the correct value.

Matteo was charged with attempted theft by deception and possession of a counterfeit driver's license. He was using someone else's identification, according to the Division of Motor Vehicles.

"Normally, it's not against the law to be in possession of counterfeit bills," said Detective Judd Levenson, noting that there are quite a few fake or altered bills in circulation.

"However, it is against the law to be in possession of multiple counterfeit bills or to knowingly use them fraudulently," Levenson clarified.

"Matteo was only using counterfeit bills and utilized a totally fictitious name and address for the receipt of information with the electronics store. Thus it was determined that he was using the bills unlawfully," Levenson explained.

Matteo was released pending a municipal court date and an ongoing investigation is being conducted by the United States Secret Service regarding the counterfeit currency.

In another fraud case in Springfield, Manuel Santos, 20, of Plainfield was arrested at the Division of Motor Vehicles while in the process of obtaining a driver's license with a counterfeit birth certificate, police said. (The Springfield Herald-Examiner, July 10, 1994, p. 1.)

Matteo was charged with forgery and tampering with public records. At the same time, an individual who had accompanied Matteo to the DMV, Alexander Effros, 28, also of Plainfield, was found to be in possession of a duplicate driver's license that he had obtained with a fictitious name, said the chief.

Levenson was the arresting officer. Effros was charged with tampering with records and obstructing justice. Both individuals were released pending action by the Union County grand jury.

In other news, on July 10 at 2 p.m., Officer Mark Beaman responded to a call from the Amoco gas station on Morris Avenue, where an individual who had purchased gas was refusing to pay for the full amount he had been given, said Chisholm.

The individual, Ben Peterson, 32, of Newark, was stopped by Beaman and was discovered to be operating his motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol. Peterson was released pending a municipal court date, stated Police Chief Chisholm.

Residents warned of sweepers

By Ray Lehmann
Managing Editor

Residents should be on the lookout for chimney sweeps running a "dirty" operation.

The Union County Division of Consumer Affairs has issued a warning to residents to beware of illegitimate business activities of certain chimney sweeping companies. There have been several complaints regarding these activities throughout the county.

According to division Director Ollie Jones, the most common offense involves overcharging customers. The

It's a common scam. It's been happening for a number of years. I haven't heard any complaints in my district lately, but I wouldn't be surprised at all if it were happening and residents didn't even know they were being ripped off.

— William Chisholm
Springfield Chief of Police

sweeping companies, which are mostly based in New York, are contacting potential customers by phone and offering inexpensive or even free chimney inspections.

The subsequent inspection invariably reveals alleged "problems" that need repair. Often, the consumer, most often senior citizens, is told the repairs must be done immediately, with the justification that the chimney will either catch fire or collapse altogether.

"It's a common scam. It's been happening for a number of years," said Springfield Chief of Police William Chisholm. "I haven't heard any complaints in my district lately, but I wouldn't be surprised at all if it were happening and residents didn't even know they were being ripped off."

A simple chimney sweep should cost approximately \$75. If minor repairs are needed, the bill may reach up to several hundred dollars. The complaints received by the Division of Consumer Affairs involve charges of several thousand dollars.

"The main lesson to be learned is caveat emptor, let the buyer beware," said Mountaineer Chief of Police William Aker. "We had two cases go to court recently, which is unfortunate, but it'd be so much easier if people learned what to look out for."

The Division of Consumer Affairs urges customers to make it a general practice to always get a second opinion when told that major repairs are needed. They also recommend dealing with a local firm whenever possible, to ensure that they are accessible and to make it easier if things go wrong and legal action is necessary.

Consumers with questions or problems can call Union County Consumer Affairs at (908) 654-0640.

Following in footsteps



Daniel Monaco of Tooker Avenue followed in the footsteps of his two older brothers by graduating recently from Cabrini College. Monaco earned a bachelor of science degree in business administration and is the third member of his intellectual family to graduate from Cabrini College. From row from left are his sister Andrea, a Cabrini sophomora in the fall, his mother Francesca, Daniel, and his father Luigi. Back row from left are his brothers Chris, a 1993 graduate, and Lou, a 1990 graduate, and Lou's fiancée Christina Cambria.

Digging to begin in reservation

By Mark Devaney
Staff Writer

The Army Corps of Engineers soon will begin digging within the Watchung Reservation in an effort to ascertain the historical value of the Deserted Village and the surrounding area.

The Board of Chosen Freeholders has authorized and directed that the Army Corps of Engineers be granted a right of entry for an archaeological survey and exploration in the western end of the reservation and a portion of Green Brook Park, according to a draft resolution passed at last week's work session.

Daniel Bernier, chief of Park Operations, was on vacation this week and could not be reached for comment about the announcement. However, sources at the Trailside Nature and Science Center explained that the study involves the long-awaited and often debated Green Brook Flood Control Project.

Sources indicated that a discovery of anything deemed to be historically significant could affect the implementation of the flood control project.

Presently, two long range plans are being considered for adoption: Plan A, which several local politicians have gone on record supporting, and Plan E, the NEP plan, which has been recommended by the ACOE after an extensive feasibility study.

According to that study, Plan A is much more expensive than Plan E and would result in the drastic alteration of plant and animal life in the reservation. Regardless of the two choices, construction of dams on Seely's Pond will have a dramatic impact upon the ecosystem of the park.

The Oak, the bulletin of the Summit Nature Club, published the following prediction:

"Consider that construction will take a minimum of three to five years. Some New Jersey state endangered log turtles and blue spotted salamanders will surely be lost. Migrating birds from woodcock, geese, ducks, to various songbirds will be displaced at least temporarily, perhaps permanently."

— The Oak
Summit Nature Club bulletin

All subsurface investigation is to be conducted through shovel testing or by the use of a hand-held auger. The use of a rig-mounted boring equipment is discouraged and must be specifically discussed with and approved by the Division of Parks and Recreation.

Any historical materials or artifacts found during survey and exploration are to be returned to the Division of Parks and Recreation as soon as they are no longer needed by the ACOE.

Finally, the ACOE shall supply the Division of Parks and Recreation with copies of all reports, both past and future, generated by ACOE or its agents, relative to archaeological investigations conducted for any area of the Green Brook Flood Control Project.

5 teachers to begin in district

By Mark Devaney
Staff Writer

In a meeting on Tuesday, the Springfield Board of Education announced the hiring of five new teachers for the 1994-95 school year.

Zoe Greenberg will teach basic skills at Providence Elementary and Leticia E. Sawinier schools. Greenberg has two years experience and last taught in Plainfield. She also holds a bachelor of arts degree in elementary education from the University of South Florida.

Susan Klein will also be teaching at the Gardiner and Sandinier Schools. Klein will be teaching preschool handicapped children. She has 11 years experience and comes to Springfield from the Summit School District.

Klein holds a bachelor of arts degree in early childhood and special education from Bowdoin College in Keene, N.H. and has done advanced work at Monmouth State College with pre-school students with special needs.

Joan Luzzo will be teaching English at the Gardiner Middle School. Luzzo has four years experience, the latest of which in Verona. She holds both a bachelor of arts and master's of arts in English from Seton Hall University.

Carlyn J. Roberti will teach home economics and health at Gardiner School. Roberti has 10 years experience and last taught in North Brunswick. She holds a bachelor of science degree in home economics from Rowan College.

Finally, Anthony Zielli will teach on a part-time basis primarily at Edward W. Walton School. Zielli will be teaching adaptive physical education and may also work at Sandinier. He has one year experience in Harding Township and holds a degree in health and physical education from Montclair State College.

All contracts were for one year and the salaries ranged from \$17,516 to \$30,499.

Block parties are scheduled

Summer is the time of year for backyard barbecues and good times with friends and family. To get the most out of your days while the weather's still hot, get out and join in the fun and block parties that help bring up the township every summer.

Jack McLaughlin Drive will be holding its third annual block party on Saturday.

This year's event will include entertainment provided by a disc jockey, arts and crafts activities, face painting and, of course, plenty of food. The residents of this relatively new street are looking forward to a fabulous time and the continuation of a wonderful tradition.

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