

Getting go-ahead
The county fire chiefs' association has gotten OK to buy insurance for county fire academy, Page B1.

Mysterious ways
Area writer Harlan Cohen begins series of mystery novels, Page B4.

Stepping down
Elmer Ertl announces he will retire from Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders, Page 11.

Springfield Leader

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A WORRALL COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER

SPRINGFIELD, N.J., VOL. 66 NO. 24—THURSDAY, JUNE 1, 1995

TWO SECTIONS — 50 CENTS.

Community Update

Fireworks on the fourth
Springfield's Fourth of July Committee is soliciting contributions to cover the expenses of the Independence Day fireworks display.

Because gate donations bring in only part of the money needed, the committee is asking local businesses for donations. Anyone wishing to contribute may do so by contacting the Fourth of July Committee at the Municipal Building.

Gamblers Anonymous
The local chapter of Gamblers Anonymous will meet at the Presbyterian Church at 210 Morris Ave. in Springfield on Monday at 7:45 p.m.

Guest speakers will include doctor of clinical psychology Samuelle Klein-Von Reiche and licensed clinical social worker Michael Bizarzo.

A Personal Matter
Nobel Prize winner Kenzaburo Oe's novel "A Personal Matter" will be the topic of a library's Great Book discussion of 48 sessions on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

The book, published in 1968, is a partially autobiographical account of his relationship with his daughter. The discussion is free and open to the public and will be held in the children's library room. The book is available at the reference desk.

Pre-K Wrap Around
The Board of Education and Summit Child Care Centers have announced the Pre-Kindergarten Wrap Around Program will be continued in the next school year.

The Wrap Around Program is offered to working parents of children needing daycare between 7 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. at the children's center.

The program is operated at Walton School and is open to children enrolled in Pre-K classes.

The program will follow the school district's calendar, but will remain open during vacation at most school holidays.

For more information, call 732-2104.

Trailside events
Trailside Nature and Science Center has scheduled a laser show set to the music of Pink Floyd for June 9 and 11.

The show, titled "Laser Light," will be held in the planetarium at 7:30 p.m. on June 9 and at 8:30 p.m. on June 11. Admission is \$3.25 per person, but \$2.75 for seniors.

For more information, call 503-3670.

Disaster relief
Springfield Lions have joined other chapters across the state in an effort to raise money for the victims of the bombing of the federal building in Oklahoma City.

New Jersey Lions have opened a bank account in Oklahoma City where the public may send donations. Those wishing to participate should send checks to Lions Club District 34, 8916 N. May, Oklahoma City, OK 73120.

Working together



Gaudiener School seventh-graders Lauren Palle and Jessica Lau paint a mural on a trash can near Meisel Pond. The two were among the school's Talented Art Program students, who participated in the effort to beautify the area around Meisel Pond. The mural depicts man and nature working together to preserve the pond.

High school board stops petition vote

By Mark Crudele
Correspondent
When the Union County Regional High School Board of Education blocked a motion made by one of its members, it provoked an uproar.

After returning from executive session during the May 23 meeting, Berkeley Heights representative Thomas Foregger asked that the board vote to adopt a resolution to support a petition to the state to examine the proposal for a new district.

That response, drafted by board attorney Lawrence Schwartz, was a petition to state Commissioner of Education Len Kligholz.

Foregger's motion, which was supported by two members before a vote or other action can be taken.

Clark representative Virginia Alskus, who was presiding over the meeting, did not approve the motion on the advice of Schwartz.

That decision prompted a heated exchange of words among board members and from members of the audience.

Foregger asked Schwartz why he supported blocking the motion.

"You are looking to do it not fair or appropriate," Schwartz answered. "You are playing fast and loose with Robert's Rules of Order. You are looking to bring the petition to a vote because it will deadlock the board 4-4 and the board will not approve the motion."

The board needs a majority of at least five votes to approve any measure.

Township closes realty deal

Committee enters into shared services agreement
By Jay Hochberg
Managing Editor
Meeting a deadline imposed by the state, the Township of Springfield purchased parcels of land between Morris Avenue and Route 78.

In a 3-2 split, the Township Committee voted to purchase the land, made available to the township by the Department of Transportation for \$11,000.

Currently, the township has no plans for the land. Last year, the Township Committee voted to acquire the property for use as a site for a salt dome.

Township Committee member Gregory Clarke, who voted against buying the land, said the deal should have been postponed until both a better price was negotiated and an easement with the owner of adjacent parcels was finalized.

In his plans for the dome, the Township Committee had worked with local real estate developer Frank Cardinale, who owns the tracts of land surrounding the property purchased from the DOT.

For township vehicles to easily access the newly acquired property, Cardinale would have to give permission for them to traverse his land. The condition for such an easement was the use of the DOT land for development only as a salt dome.

There is frontage suitable for access by township vehicles on both Main Street and Edison Place, according to Deputy Mayor Herbert Sims, who said both Township Attorney Bruce Bergen and Township Engineer Robert Kirkpatrick had assured him of the frontage.

By claiming eminent domain, the township can seize private property. If Cardinale's land was seized, Springfield would have both the access to the DOT tract and the freedom to use it as the Township Committee deems best.

On Friday, Bergen said the township had no plans to condemn Cardinale's land, and that the DOT purchase was made near the deadline because of a delay in locating a deed for Cardinale's property. Without the deed, Cardinale cannot grant the easement to the township.

If the township had not bought the land until the deed was found, Bergen continued, it would have lost the opportunity to buy the DOT land for the current price.

On May 18, the township moved its supply of salt and cinders to the new facility, located in Milltown Road. Before then, the township had access to its supply of rock salt and cinders, which was located on township property. Under the new arrangement with the county, Springfield trucks would wait among others for their turn.

To date, the Township Committee has not authorized its arrangement with Union County in the form of a resolution; the committee has not taken steps to guarantee Springfield possession of its share of the stored salt; the committee has not received written verification ensuring access to the township's salt.

By voting as it did in executive session, Mayor Ertl's Township Committee avoided public comment or question of the shared-services deal. While that meeting was open to the public, the township did not list a legal notice in any of the local newspapers to announce the possibility of a vote on the yearlong experiment.

During the Township Committee meeting on May 23, Foregger explained the committee's action, calling it an administrative matter regarding the transport of town property from one location to another.

Partly because the ordinance was retroactive, Bergen also disclosed the names of contributors, the same donated to the party and the names of those who were solicited for contributions.

The reasoning behind the ordinance, its sponsors said at the time, was to keep a record of all political contributions of less than \$200.

Sheldon Schiffman, of the firm Schiffman & Aiello, defended the township and its governing body. The Democrats' appeal of Toy's ruling had been pending since Dec. 30. The Township Committee hired Schiffman on May 23.

Critics of Bergen and the Democrats have alleged the attorney's efforts were not good enough and that the 10 hours he had spent preparing for the case was not enough.

SPRINGFIELD LEADER

6-1-95

Court invalidates ordinance

Citing the absence of a legitimate reason for its adoption, a Superior Court judge invalidated Springfield's "Bergen ordinance" on Friday.

The case, heard by Superior Court Judge Miriam Span, was an appeal of a decision made in December by Superior Court Judge Edward Toy. In that case, the Springfield Democratic Party sued the Township of Springfield and the Township Committee, alleging political bias, not the public interest, was the reason the ordinance had been passed.

That was asserted again by Steven Goldstein, the attorney who represented the Democrats.

The Springfield ordinance is illegal because it pre-empt's two state statutes, Goldstein said outside the courtroom. There are already state laws concerning political contributions.

After the Township Committee passed the ordinance, Bergen resigned as chairman of the local Democratic Party. Because the ordinance was retroactive, Bergen also disclosed the names of contributors, the same donated to the party and the names of those who were solicited for contributions.

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Calendar girls



Sardmoor students Allison Lau, Kaiti Mlik, Blanca Rhodes, Stephanie Santos and Rachel Goldman are among the Springfield children whose artwork had been submitted to the Governor's Task Force on Child Abuse and Neglect. Each year the task force sponsors a poster contest, from which 14 winners are chosen. Their artwork is reproduced in the Task Force's calendars. The theme this year was "Neighbors Helping Neighbors."

INSIDE THE Springfield Leader
Opinion 6
Serious news 11
Obituaries 12
Sports 13
Student news 14
County news 14
Entertainment B4
Classified B9
Real estate B14
Automotive B15

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News items: News releases of general interest must be in our office by Friday at noon to be considered for publication the following week. Pictures must be black and white glossy prints. For further information or to report a breaking news story, please call 1-800-686-7700 and ask for the news department.

Letters to the editor: The Leader provides an open forum for citizens and welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be typed (double spaced) if possible, must be signed, and should be accompanied by an address and daytime phone number for verification. For longer submissions, do our Quasi is an occasional column for readers on the Editorial page. Letters and our Quasi 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.

To place a display ad: Display advertising for placement in the general news section of the Leader must be in our office by Monday at 5 p.m. or 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 message. Please call 1-800-686-7700 for an appointment. Ask for the display advertising department.

To place a classified ad: The leader has a large weekly read classified advertising section. Advertisements must be in our office by Tuesday at 3 p.m. for publication that week. All classified ads are payable in advance. We accept VISA and MasterCard. A classified representative will gladly assist you in preparing your message. Please stop by our office during regular business hours or call 1-800-686-9911. Monday to Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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Facsimile Transmission: The Leader is equipped to accept your ads, releases, etc. by FAX. Our FAX lines are open 24 hours a day. For information on our fax service, please call 1-800-686-9911. For all other transmissions please dial 1-800-686-4169.

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Morale survey results released

By Mark Crusella, Correspondent
Employees in the Union County Regional High School District say their morale is average, according to a survey presented to the Regional Board of Education last week.

The Morale Survey Report, administered by Quality Transformation, was conducted to look for issues that are important to staff morale, said consultant Mary Jane Rainieri. "It was not set up to look for good or bad things."

Both the Board of Education and Superintendent Donald Mercahnik did not face well in the anonymous survey of opinion. Out of 10 classification categories, respondents rated the board and superintendent as governing both a negative impact on morale and the least met among employees.

The results of the survey also indicate that staff members have little confidence in the board and superintendent's ability to keep them informed of important issues. "I am not surprised," Mercahnik said. "Most hours rank low on morale surveys because of the edicts and regulations the board adopts and the superintendent must implement that affects staff members."

Regional High School Board of Education President Joan Tyn of Garwood said she was "personally disappointed" by the way the staff interprets the board. "I have always felt we are an open board. We have principal meetings with staff members that are very informative, and I believe, very open," she added. "I understand morale is very low now. I feel the same way, some days I feel good about the district and some days I don't. It is not a reflection on the board, it is a reflection of the times."

"I feel that any board member can talk with any staff member openly," she said. "As for the superintendent, I cannot speak for him, although I'm disappointed that's the way they feel about him." Rainieri said that the survey and the board's response to it are the most concerning to staff.

"The opportunity for involvement provided when changes are being planned will help affect jobs," she said. "The level of professional respect given to employees, regardless of level or position. Employees were concerned with the amount of professional respect they are given," Rainieri said during her presentation to the board. "They feel they are treated like students and often ignored. There is also a real need for communication regarding deregulation."

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problems with administrative support of teachers in discipline matters." She said lack of open lines of communication is a major reason for disharmony. "When you don't keep teachers informed, the rumors start flying around and morale goes down as teachers learn the truth from someone else."

Rainieri noted that staffers demonstrated a fear of management during the survey process. "Respondents indicated a feeling that there is management by intimidation," she said. "People were wary of filling out the demographic information because they were afraid someone would know who it was. People cut out the control numbers, because they thought if we knew who our members, each person was. They were afraid to talk to me, afraid of being talked rounded, basically afraid of negative feedback."

"For years management has been saying there is no morale problem. Now they are hearing it from all the employees of the district," said Michael Sorrentino, Morale Committee Chairman.

Another source of discontent, according to Krupp, is the management of athletics programs. "There is a de-emphasis in this school on athletics," he said. "For example, many coaches have coached three spots for a long time. We have a lot of the last period to be our free period, so we can get up for practice. We've repeatedly been denied that. It just seems that they do not want to help out."

"These schedules are made for students, which is good, but there is no consideration for teachers," Krupp continued. "You have to think about the staff too." The Morale Committee is a sub-committee of the Communications and Morale Committee. "We were charged with finding out if there was a morale problem, and if so, what are the issues teachers are concerned about. So an outside consultant was obtained."

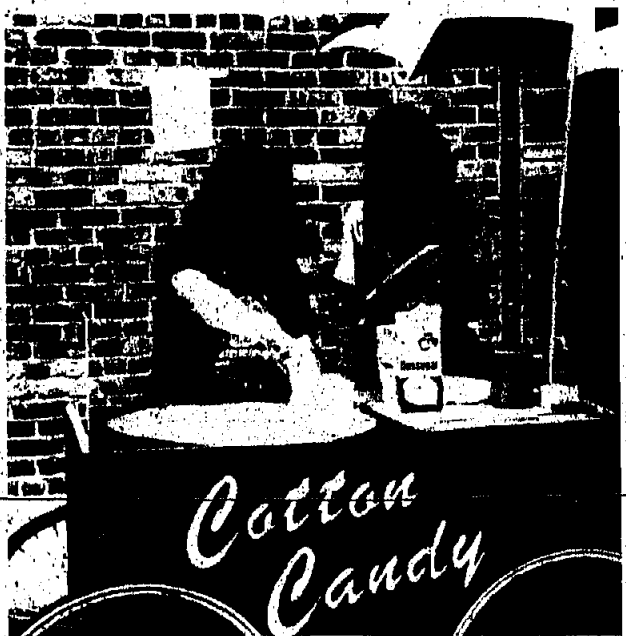
"I have been working for a year and a half on a voluntary basis with the Morale Committee," Rainieri said. "To find out what the important issues to teachers were, we held four focus groups. I visited the three schools, where between 12-15 teachers were randomly selected to attend each one. I talked with them and a fourth group of management," which included the curriculum director, other central office personnel, building administrators and district supervisors.

"During those meetings, I recorded the things that people said were important to morale, both positive and negative. From that qualitative data, I noted trends of similar issues. I used those trends to create a survey questionnaire." The consultant said that the survey was distributed to all district personnel, and she had 173 returned. "That's about 45 percent, which is excellent," she said. "The more data you get, the more valid it is."

Rainieri also indicated that staff members had the opportunity to answer essay questions. While she conceded that these written responses were not presented to the board, she said the Communications Committee and Morale Committee members have seen them, and they will be using "them in their discussions."

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Sweet success



James Caldwell School PTA President Lisa Nohmer and Debbie Berger help with the cotton candy sales during the school's recent annual carnival fund-raiser. The event was a success, thanks to the contributions made by parents and students.

ing students solving sessions." Those sessions are the next step in the morale process, according to Rainieri. "We will be forming in September to address those issues mentioned in the essay."

"For years the management has been saying there is no morale problem — that the problems were only perceived by the American Federation of Teachers," Sorrentino said. "Well, now they are hearing it from all the employees of the district, including management. As a result, I feel a lot of good and positive things will come out of this."

Games & picnic scheduled
The Central PTA League of Union County, in conjunction with the New Jersey Tournament of Champions, will host their fourth annual "Fun" Meet and Parent Picnic on Tuesday, June 6, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the school's playground.

The goal of the tournament is to provide children with special needs, exposure to a range of developmental activities, as well as providing families and community members with an opportunity to participate in their achievements.

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Civic calendar

The Civic Calendar, prepared by the Springfield Leader and the Mountain Echo, is a list of local and county government meetings.

Monday
The Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders will hold a pre-meeting conference at 6:30 p.m. on the sixth floor of the administration building at Elizabethtown Plaza in Elizabethtown.
The Springfield Board of Education will meet at 7:30 p.m. in its offices located at 42 Echo Plaza in Springfield.
The Union County Cultural and Heritage Programs Advisory Board will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the administration building at Elizabethtown Plaza in Elizabethtown.

Tuesday
ELECTION DAY
Local elections will be open at polling places. Elections include primaries for local, county and state offices.
The Mountainside Board of Education will meet at 8 p.m. in the library of Deerfield School.
The Union County Advisory Council on Aging will meet at 1:30 p.m. in the administration building at Elizabethtown Plaza in Elizabethtown.
The Union County Regional High School Board of Education will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the library of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield.

Wednesday
The Springfield Board of Health will meet in the Municipal Building at 7 p.m.
The Springfield Planning Board will meet in the Municipal Building at 7 p.m.
The Union County Planning Board will meet at 7 p.m. in the administration building at Elizabethtown Plaza in Elizabethtown.
The Union County Human Services Advisory Council will meet at 9 a.m. in the administration building at Elizabethtown Plaza in Elizabethtown.
The Union County Transportation Advisory Board will meet at 8 p.m. in the administration building at Elizabethtown Plaza in Elizabethtown.

Thursday
The Mountainside Planning Board will meet at 8 p.m. in Borough Hall.
The Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders will meet at 7 p.m. on the sixth floor of the administration building at Elizabethtown Plaza in Elizabethtown.
The Springfield Township Council will meet in executive session on the second floor of the Municipal Building at 8 p.m.
The Mountainside Township Council will meet in Borough Hall at 8 p.m.
The Union County Board of Adjustment will meet in the Municipal Building at 7 p.m.
The Mountainside Borough Council will meet in Borough Hall at 8 p.m.

Friday
The Springfield Development Review Committee will meet in the Municipal Building at 7 p.m.
The Union County Development Block Grant Review Committee will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the administration building at Elizabethtown Plaza in Elizabethtown.
The Union County Consumer Affairs Advisory Board will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the administration building at Elizabethtown Plaza in Elizabethtown.
The Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders will meet at 7 p.m. on the sixth floor of the administration building at Elizabethtown Plaza in Elizabethtown.
The Springfield Township Council will meet in executive session on the second floor of the Municipal Building at 8 p.m.

Civil War discussion
The Robert E. Lee Civil War Round Table of Central New Jersey will hold its next meeting on June 12 at 7:30 p.m. in the Woodbridge Main Public Library, located at George Fredrick Plaza in Woodbridge.
Hempes' University Professor Robert Sheridan will deliver a lecture titled "The Discovery, Identification and Possible Recovery of the USS Monitor."

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Trailside offers programs for families

Trailside Nature and Science Center will offer a series of family-oriented nature and astronomy workshops this summer.

Mini-daycamp planned
Immerse children in Nature's Wonders — a mini-daycamp — for a week at a time this summer at Trailside. The center will be offering a mini-daycamp for children in the first through sixth grades. Sessions are from 9 a.m.-noon or 1-4 p.m. and run Monday through Friday. Morning and afternoon sessions may be combined to allow for a longer day.

Nature Discovery Club for students
entering first and second grade, provide in-depth discovery of forest, field, stream and pond as well as an exploration into the world of insects and stream searching. The fee is \$1.50 per person.

90-minute programs
Offerings for the 4-6-year-old set include several four-day, 90-minute programs throughout the summer. These can be combined in some cases to include a two to three-hour-long session.

Natural Beginnings introduces children to food chains and the interdependence of all living things. Games, a planting activity, hikes, crafts and stories are all included.
Feathers, Fur and Scales teaches little ones all about animal coverings. Through hands-on activities and some live animals, participants learn about a different animal group each day.

Don't miss the days when dinosaurs ruled the earth. Participants become "paleontologists" and uncover their own "fossils," learn about dinosaurs and play the dino-trivia game.
Going Buggy offers a visit to bug heaven where children can observe six-legged creatures — insects — up close. Crafts, games, and explorations will round out the buggy adventure.

For a look at water wonders, parents can join children in Wet & Wild. This special 90-minute program will have students discovering what floats and what sinks, and why water is so important for many baby animals. Lake sampling with Trailside's pond equipment, games and crafts will also be included.

A brand new program, Flappers Flappers will introduce students to feathered friends: the birds. Children will delight in dancing the "Bird Dance" and playing "Bunny Tracks." Learning how to look and listen for birds will be a highlight of this program.

Host families needed for students
American host families are being sought for high school students from Western and Eastern Europe, Asia, South America, Australia and the former Soviet Union for the 1995-96 school year in a program sponsored by the American International Student Exchange.

Art work is on display

An exhibit of artwork by Kathleen Durkin will be on display at Children's Specialized Hospital throughout June.

Individuals or groups wishing to visit the display, which is open to the public daily from 8:30 a.m.-8:30 p.m., may enter the hospital's East Wing. For more information about the display, call Susan Baxter, the hospital's community resource coordinator at 372-3720.

The artist's work are for sale, with a portion benefiting Children's Specialized Hospital. Children's Specialized Hospital, New Jersey's only comprehensive pediatric rehabilitation hospital, is located on New Providence Road in Mountainside.

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CRINCOLI CELEBRATES 31 YEARS

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Seven guest lecturers met students of Dayton High School's Women's Issues Group to share stories of their experiences in the work force. From left: state Deputy Attorney General Debra Levine, Dayton Principal Judith Wickline, county Register of Deeds Joanne Hajopel, Rutgers University Professor Dorothy Strickland, state NOW President Myra Terry, Mountaineer Police Officer Dorothy DiTommaso and businesswoman Patricia Morris.

Dayton students hear lessons in life

By Cynthia B. Gordon
Staff Writer

Seven prominent women of Union County shared stories of their experiences in the work force with Dayton High School students during a meeting of the Women's Issues Group on May 24.

The speakers were Mountaineer Police Department Police Officer Dorothy DiTommaso, state NOW President Myra Terry, Rutgers University Professor Dorothy Strickland, entrepreneur Patricia Morris, county Register of Deeds Joanne Hajopel, Dayton Principal Judith Wickline and state Deputy Attorney General Debra Levine.

The students asked the panelists to identify their role models.

Terry said she was motivated by former Congresswoman Bella Abzug.

"She called everything just the way it was, but one woman alone couldn't run Congress," she added. "I was lucky enough to see her. I believed that I could change political issues that were important to me."

"My family members and people along the way have influenced me," said DiTommaso, a five-year veteran of the borough's police department. "Members of my family were in the police, their work and investigations intrigued me."

Wickline said her mentor was a co-worker from the days when she was still a teacher.

"He sawed fire before I saw it in myself," she said of her mentor as an administrator.

The high school students also asked about overcoming obstacles in the pursuit of career goals.

DiTommaso was the first to respond, telling the audience how she overcame the workload at the police academy despite her hearing deficiency.

Morris said covering the start-up costs involved in running a business posed problems.

"Ten years ago, there were not so many women in business," she recalled. "The New Jersey Association of Women in Business was in its early stages," and banks did not consider women to be low-risk loan applicants.

"They assume you're not the bread winner," she added.

"Ten years ago, 'women entrepreneur' was an oxymoron. 'You have to exceed the qualifications,'" said Rajagop, warning the students of what she perceived to be a double standard in the workplace.

"There's a great disparity between men and women; an attractive woman was seen as less intelligent, while it is not true for men," she also said. "With age, men are considered wise, whereas women are considered old and wrinkled."

The role of women in politics and government was also addressed.

Terry spoke about the many obstacles she thought women face in politics.

"They've expanded things girls and women can do, but there are obstacles," she also said, mentioning that the New Jersey Legislature's 120 members includes 16 women.

"We are fighting to get more women in open seats" not for use as "sacrificial lambs in campaigns that no one could win."

In conclusion, the students asked the panelists for advice on ways to turn a job into a career.

"Make your own opportunities; take a bad situation and find a way to make it positive," advised Rajagop. "People don't come knocking on your door. Start conversations, speak out, join women's organizations and make friends, wherever you are."

"Do whatever your doing right now as best as you can," Strickland said. "Do what's best for you at a given time."

"Know yourself, your assets, what you can and can't do," DiTommaso said. "Don't let someone tell you what you can and can't do."

stork club

Laura Lynn Capron

A daughter, Laura Lynn, was born to Mary Ellen Lofredo Capron and Gary Allen Capron of Springfield on May 16 at Overlook Hospital in Summit. She joins a sister, three-year-old Johanne May.

The maternal grandparents are Anthony and JoAnn Lofredo of Springfield. The paternal grandparents are Anne and Steve Capron of Saylorburg, Pa.

Thomas Riley Miskewitz

A son, Thomas Riley, was born on April 21 at Morristown Memorial Hospital to Thomas and Beth Miskewitz of Elizabethtown, formerly of Springfield. The baby measured 22 inches and weighed 7 pounds, 11 ounces.

The maternal grandparents are Robert and Kay Schalkoff of East Hanover. The paternal great-grandmother is Virginia Schweitzer of East Hanover. The paternal grandparents are Frank Miskewitz of Roseland and Patricia Cobberley Heller of Westfield. The paternal great-grandmother is Mary Cobberley of Springfield.

Matthew Anthony Seale

An 8-pound, 13-ounce son, Matthew Anthony, was born May 12 in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Guy Seale of Springfield. He joins two sisters, Jennifer Lynn, 4, and Erika Ann, 2.

Mrs. Seale, the former Donna Russo, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Russo of Union, formerly of Springfield. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Seale of Millington.

Thomas Daniel Kirk

A son, Thomas Daniel, was born May 18 to Rebecca B. and Daniel P. Kirk of Springfield. He joins brothers Billy and Kevin.

The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William H. Brunner of Ridgeway, Pa. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Eugene B. Kirk of East Hanover, Mass.

Editorial deadlines

General news — Monday 5 p.m.
Letters to the editor — Monday 9 a.m.

Sports — Monday noon.
Church, club and social — Friday noon.

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SAGE aides recognized

Three SAGE home health aides were recognized at the recent Certified Home Health Aide Day sponsored by the Home Care Council of New Jersey, according to SAGE Home Care Director Mary Anne Maher.

Violet Mae Allen of Vauxhall and Beryl J. Daley of Summit were awarded the Marion A. Yaguda Award for service and dedication to their profession. Allen received a 20-year award and Daley received a 15-year award.

Jean Miller, also of Summit, was named SAGE's Home Health Aide of the Year, and was recognized at the awards ceremony as a "professional who delivers high quality home care services in a compassionate and proficient manner."

"We are always proud of our home health aides and the level of service they provide," Maher said. "They are highly trained and fully certified, and they care about the people they work with and their welfare. Most of all, they bring a much higher quality of life to the homebound ill or elderly than these patients could achieve without them."

SAGE, the Summit Area Association for Gerontological Endavors, was a pioneer in home health care. The home health aide service is designed to provide health care to those suffering from serious illness or the frail elderly requiring ongoing care. The service may be contracted on an hourly basis, 24-hours a day and overnight, as well.

For more information concerning SAGE's home health aide services or any of SAGE's eldercare programs, call 273-5550. SAGE is a nonprofit agency headquartered in Summit providing services to the frail elderly of Summit, New Providence, Berkeley Heights, Montclair, Springfield, the Chatham and Millburn/Horseshoe Hills. Along with its Home Health Aide program, SAGE sponsors Meals-On-Wheels, Spend-A-Day Adult Day Care, Alzheimer's Day Care, Companion Services, Transportation, Tel-Assurance, and other services for the elderly and their caregivers.

Pathways, a community breast cancer services program for women and their families, is hosting a Free Community Educational Forum on June 7 at 7 p.m. at the Summit YWCA. "Current Issues in Breast Cancer" with Dr. Deborah Axelrod and "Discussing Cancer with Children" with Emily Hyams will be the topics of this free community forum.

Axelrod, a breast surgeon and physician-in-charge at the Louis V. Hess, Comprehensive Breast Service at the Beth Israel Medical Center in New York City, will address risk factors, staging, biology of breast cancer, newer treatment modalities and environmental concerns. Hyams, a social worker at the Valeric Fund Children's Center for Cancer and Blood Disorders at Overlook Hospital, will speak on communication issues between parents and children when the parent has been diagnosed with cancer.

A question-and-answer session will follow each session. Anyone interested in these issues are welcome to attend and bring a family member or friend with them.

Pathways is a non-profit organization supported by the Resource Center for Women, Overlook Hospital, and the Summit YWCA and their families through breast cancer. Pathways provides non-medical breast cancer support and educational services for women and their families.

For more information on the Community Educational Forum or Pathways, contact the Pathways Director Deborah Halpern at 277-3663.

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worship calendar

- ASSEMBLIES OF GOD CALVARY ASSEMBLY OF GOD 953 W. Chestnut St. Union, NJ 07093. Prayer: 7:30 AM. Bible Study: 9:30 AM. Sunday Service: 10:45 AM. Sunday Evening: 7:30 PM. Wednesday Bible Study and Prayer: 7:30 PM.
- BAPTIST CLINTON HILL BAPTIST CHURCH "Where the Bible Comes Alive" 2415 Summit St. Summit, NJ 07901. Prayer: 7:30 AM. Sunday School: 9:30 AM. Sunday Service: 10:45 AM. Sunday Evening: 7:30 PM. Wednesday Bible Study and Prayer: 7:30 PM.
- EVANGELICAL BAPTIST CHURCH 1000 N. Summit St. Summit, NJ 07901. Prayer: 7:30 AM. Sunday School: 9:30 AM. Sunday Service: 10:45 AM. Sunday Evening: 7:30 PM. Wednesday Bible Study and Prayer: 7:30 PM.
- METHODIST CHURCH 1000 N. Summit St. Summit, NJ 07901. Prayer: 7:30 AM. Sunday School: 9:30 AM. Sunday Service: 10:45 AM. Sunday Evening: 7:30 PM. Wednesday Bible Study and Prayer: 7:30 PM.
- UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 1000 N. Summit St. Summit, NJ 07901. Prayer: 7:30 AM. Sunday School: 9:30 AM. Sunday Service: 10:45 AM. Sunday Evening: 7:30 PM. Wednesday Bible Study and Prayer: 7:30 PM.

Weed whacking!

There is nothing like a good pair of hands to intercept weeds. The Weed Whacking Club is holding its annual Weed-Out Day at the Reeves-Reed Arboretum in Summit. Dorothy Palmer's spring-style recycled foam plantings will be the focus of the day. The event is scheduled for Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon, drizzle or shine. Following immediately will be a free lunch for all who volunteer to join the groom squads led by Dorothy Palmer and committee members. Pruners, kneel pads and gloves are recommended. To be included in the lunch count, call 273-8787.

The Kirking services will be led by The Rev. Christopher Brink, rector, Calvary Church, and The Rev. David Currie, pastor of the Anchor Presbyterian Church of Penna Park, Pa. Currie serves as chaplain of the Clan Currie Society.

Special guests for the service will be recording artist, arranger, Kevin R. Blundford of Rollmand, Calif. Performing at hundreds of events annually, Blundford brings to his music a special blend of Scottish pipe music and classical repertoire. Blundford's performance throughout the county are familiar with Blundford's impact disc "The Pipes of Christmas." Blundford will be performing works arranged and recorded for "Amazing Grace: A Selection of Hymns for Ragpipers and Organ."

There are only a dozen First Night celebrations in New Jersey. Last year's Second First Night was also an overwhelming success. Despite freezing temperatures, the event was attended by over 6,000 people — from newborns to octogenarians — were entertained by 55 different performing groups. From 6:30 p.m. until midnight, a wide variety of performances occurred simultaneously in approximately 20 indoor and outdoor locations around downtown Summit. The evening began with a street procession led by the "Pipes of Christmas" band.

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Scots parade in Summit

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Brass band plays in city

The 22nd summer concert sponsored by Ciba-Geigy for residents of the area will be on June 30 at 8:30 p.m. at Memorial Field.

This year's program headlines the River City Brass Band and promises to be a celebration of patriotic music. It also will feature favorite composers.

The Big City Brass Band is a group of musicians who present 45 concerts annually, both in the United States and abroad. Since 1981, when the band made its debut with the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra, it has established a subscription series that has attracted an audience of 4,000 regular subscribers.

Irene Stephens, soprano, will entertain this audience with a repertoire of standards, ballads, musical comedy and an occasional operatic aria.

Plan to bring a beach chair or blanket, and sit under the stars. In case of inclement weather, the concert will be at the Summit High School and the audience will be seated on a first-come, first-served basis.

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There are only a dozen First Night celebrations in New Jersey. Last year's Second First Night was also an overwhelming success. Despite freezing temperatures, the event was attended by over 6,000 people — from newborns to octogenarians — were entertained by 55 different performing groups. From 6:30 p.m. until midnight, a wide variety of performances occurred simultaneously in approximately 20 indoor and outdoor locations around downtown Summit. The evening began with a street procession led by the "Pipes of Christmas" band.

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First Night 3 is planned

Singers, comedians, musicians, dancers, storytellers, magicians, poets and other performing artists are needed to ring in the new year. First Night Summit, the annual celebration of the arts, is receiving a multi-cultural, inter-generational line-up of talent to entertain families and children — especially kindergarten through pre-K.

Lunch break

James Caldwell third-grader Lisa Clark joins Springfield residents Mary and John Almeida for lunch. Groups of seniors and children meet periodically to share activities, including this luncheon at Sarah Bailey Child Care Center.



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Let the Bible speak

1 Pet. 4:11
The Word of the Year Bible Study is a spiritual journey. It is a journey of discovery and growth. It is a journey that leads to a deeper understanding of God's Word and a closer relationship with Him. The Word of the Year Bible Study is a spiritual journey that is open to all who are seeking a deeper understanding of God's Word and a closer relationship with Him.

Senior Lifestyles

Residents recall TV's Golden Age

By Cynthia H. Gordon
Staff Writer
Conversation among senior citizens visiting the Springfield Public Library Tuesday turned to the infancy of television.

"The first time I saw television was in the early 1940s in a store where I was working in Newark," said Springfield resident Mollie Savad, recalling her days at Sears Roebuck. "They were showing television, but selling them at a loss. I remember getting a television long after that. It was exciting."

"I think it was in 1948 that we got our first television set," said Max Planter, a Springfield resident for 26 years, who resided in Newark when television debuted. "In 1948, TV sets were being marketed and coming out."

Planter recalled the times his family would gather in the living room to watch "The most popular program was the Milton Berle Show." "We were living in Newark," said Springfield resident Pearl Chermel. "We had one of the first televisions: a 10-inch table model and it was beautiful."

"We watched King Smith and Milton Berle," added Harry Chermel, her husband. "They were the first shows that were really on in 1948. They were the most popular."

Going the distance

Springfield resident Lou Fishman, right, puts his best foot forward in third annual Children's Institute/First Fidelity Walk in Verona Park. Fishman, who serves on the board of directors of the Children's Institute, was joined by fellow board member Walter B. Mintz, board president, Robert Lieb and walk participant Puccio Perna. TCI is a school for emotionally disturbed, autistic and handicapped children.

Credit firm starts program for seniors

Transamerica HomeFirst, a leading provider of reverse mortgages, announced a new line of credit products designed for senior homeowners.

"We've designed Cash Account loans for individuals 65 years of age or older who own a home valued at \$100,000 or more to conveniently borrow money against the equity in their property. This money can be borrowed little by little, or all at once, and can be used for any purpose. The senior continues to live in and own the home while using Cash Account products."

The maximum line of credit available depends on the borrower's age and home value. The minimum draw is \$500. Customers have the option of borrowing, repaying, and borrowing again. A variable interest rate is in effect. Cash Account is available to senior homeowners in California, New Jersey, New York and Pennsylvania. Additional information may be obtained by calling (800) 538-5569.

Borrowers also can choose to receive continuous monthly income, whether or not they remain in their homes, through other HomeFirst products.

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6 PM Evening Service, Wednesday 7:30 PM Bible Study,
Harry Perazzo, Evangelist

Visit Your House of Worship This Weekend

Methodist Church
1000 N. Summit St. Summit, NJ 07901
Prayer: 7:30 AM, 8:30 AM, 10:45 AM
Sunday School: 9:30 AM
Sunday Service: 10:45 AM
Sunday Evening: 7:30 PM
Wednesday Bible Study: 7:30 PM

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obituaries

Charles Silverstein

Charles Silverstein, 87, of Springfield died May 23 in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Born in Newark, Mr. Silverstein lived in Springfield for 25 years. He was the owner of Chef's Luncheonette, Newark, for many years before retiring six years ago.

W.H. Machauer Jr.

William H. Machauer Jr., 88, of Springfield, owner of an Elizabeth trucking company, died May 23 in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Mr. Machauer lived in Elizabeth before moving to Springfield 30 years ago. He was the owner of 48 years of the Machauer Brothers Co. Inc., a trucking and transportation company in Elizabeth, before retiring in 1973.

Cynthia S. Jeffrey

Cynthia S. Jeffrey, 44, of Union, formerly of Springfield, a computer technician, died May 28 in the home of her parents, Robert and Margaret Jeffrey, in Springfield.

She was a member of the Exchange Club, active with the Chamber of Commerce and was a past officer of the Arctanum, all in Elizabeth. He also was a past president of the Chamber.

Public Notice

NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNERS: The following proposed ordinance was introduced and read at the regular meeting of the Board of Municipal Affairs...

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Daniel S. Kaulhoff

Daniel S. Kaulhoff, 78, of Cape Coral, Fla., formerly of Springfield, died May 25 in Cape Coral Hospital.

Born in Newark, Mr. Kaulhoff lived in Springfield for 30 years before moving to Cape Coral 15 years ago. He was a computer programmer with the state of New Jersey in Trenton for many years before retiring in 1979.

Theodore Dziubaty

Theodore D. Dziubaty, 64, of Lakeland, Fla., died May 27 in Lakeland Hospital, Lakeland.

Mr. Dziubaty was a volunteer in the Community Hospital, Toms River. Born in Newark, Mr. Dziubaty lived in Springfield and Gillette before moving to Lakeland, Fla. He also maintained a home in Port St. Lucie, Fla.

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The spirit of giving



Mountaineer resident Helen Hall is thanked by Ashbrook Center administrator Peggy Degan, the center, an affiliate of the St. Barnabas Health Care System, honored its unpaid staff at its recent luncheon.

Get out and golf for anniversary

Mountaineer's second annual golf outing will be on June 12 and the borough's 100th Anniversary Committee has planned a full day of events.

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Annual telethon to be broadcast during weekend

Think of a telethon and most people imagine hours of Las Vegas-style variety entertainment. For the past four years, Children's Miracle Network has been an innovator in moving its annual broadcast toward more reality-based "advocacy" programming.

The 13th annual Children's Miracle Network will be broadcast this weekend live from Disneyland on Comcast's TV3 from 9 p.m. Saturday to 6 p.m. Monday.

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Yankers 9, Royals 8: Corey Falkin drew a walk with the bases loaded to lead the Yanks to the come-from-behind victory. Devon Dor, Simon Zaltsburg and Sean Frank pitched well for the Yankers.

Massimo scored three runs. Tracy Salinas was the starting pitcher, hurling two long innings. Michelle Weag and Jennifer Massimo also pitched well for the Yankers.

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Noted baseball author Blake recalls his Springfield roots

"I have nothing but warm memories of growing up in Springfield," said the 45-year-old Blake.

Author of such diverse works as "The Minor League Celebration of the Little League," "The Incomplete Book of Baseball Superlatives, Rivals and Odds" and "Baseball Chronicles: An Oral History of Baseball Through the Eyes of the Game's Participants," Blake describes himself as a writer who takes the assignment at hand.

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SPORTS

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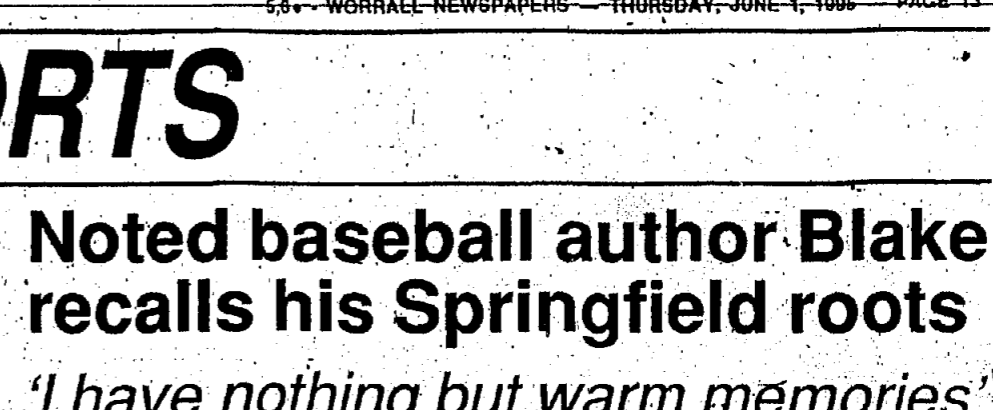
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Mike Blake, small-town guy

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Bruder a double-winner at Saturday's sectional meet

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Dayton Regional ball clubs fall in season-finales

The 1985 season came to an end for Dayton Regional High School ball clubs last night.

The baseball team finished 6-16 overall by dropping its final game to Middletown 4-2 at home May 23.

The softball team concluded its season with a 10-9 loss at Roselle Park May 24.

The boys' basketball team concluded its season with a 10-9 loss at Roselle Park May 24.

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The boys' soccer team concluded its season with a 10-9 loss at Roselle Park May 24.

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The boys' tennis team concluded its season with a 10-9 loss at Roselle Park May 24.

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Latest Blake book embarks on bizarre side of baseball

Blake's latest book, "Baseball's Bad News and Lucky News," is a collection of stories about the game's darker side.

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honor roll

Deerfield sixth grade high honor roll for the third marking period: Olivia Banisiewicz, Lauren Beasley, Sharon Brodian, Allison DiVito, Kristin Johann, Megan Lape, Emily Luke, Emily Porsch and Lauren Whittinger.

• Honor roll: Erica Beitzinger, Sarah Ferraz, Christina Gramerston, Pamela Hoffman, John Jungstent, Shannon Moore, Shannon Murphy and Milap Patel.

• Seventh grade high honor roll: David Bolden, Katherine Brit, Mary Burbeck, Kelly Cammarata, Eric Cantagallo, Mark Cantagallo, Elizabeth Chesler, Michael Fenton, Cynthia Frazer, Christine Force, Courtney Gallon, Elizabeth Klobner, Nicole Kress, Julia Lewis, Craig MacGregor, Christian Souter, Erin Watson and Kevin Wati.

• Honor roll: Ken Casanelli, Lauren DeAugustine, Gina DeCastro, Thomas Ehrhardt, Christina Ferraz, Christopher Fresco, Leslie Gay, Robyn Juba, Michael Lauricella, Nicholas Mancinelli, Christopher Mason, Joyce Nicastro, Maria Riveccio, Matthew Sierczak and Joshua Zawadzki.

• Eighth grade high honor roll: Monika Anderson, Jean Carroli, Patrick Collins, Sarah Drake, Malay Kanungo, Aljson Kobel, Lauren Kobel, Ronin Riter, William Stotling, Danya Volpe, Michelle Wong and Emily Weiner.

• Honor roll: Scott Adams, Tracy Becker, Jessica Benninger, Amelia Brown, Kristina Caszar, David Hassid, John Hoopinger, Nicholas Lento, Robert Pogor, Tara Rauska, Christopher Schankenberg, Philip Statile, Kelly Toner, Tina Wallin, David Weinglass and Derrick Whittenour.

GLHS releases latest honor roll

The following students were named to the honor roll at Governor Livingston High School.

• Grade 12: Kelly Bogosian, Jack Boliano, Brent Bowman, Danielle Carluccio, Susan Chang, Lori Chen, Emily Chang, Karen Chi, Nicole DiTullio, Christopher Eason, Kevin Fleckelch, Chetan Galati, Ryan Haldeeman, Kimberly Hogrelais, Angel Hu, Sooy Kemp, Jaclyn Kibler, Amanda Klobner, Jessica Kyles, Kara Loeffler, John McDonald, Christine Mikali, Hannah Nares, Christine Nogaki.

• Sarah O'Connor, Alan Peng, Danielle Perret, Thomas Pilla, Thibault Regency, Carrie Richmond, Michael Roof, David Sayres, Debra Schlar, Ming Yee, Sue Cynthia Smith, David Stern, Kristin Tonto, Jillian Trencheluck, Paul Turcotte, Jeremy Vageli, Keith Vialle, Peter Vogel, Stacie Wein, Jamie Weinstein, Jonathan Wong, Sandra Wong and Leon Yeh.

• Grade 11: Sami Abraham, Matt Bisset, Gil Berger, Michael Bick, Anna Checkin, Rosanna Clemente, Michael Canzaro, David DeOliveira, Lisa Dickson, Shira Dinger, Matthew Embisher, Philippe Ferris, Jean Flaherty, Mark Fosi, Michael Futter, Louis Givans, Ayesha Hsiao, Julie Hassid, Misato Hirano, Carol Ho, Cindy Huang, Robert Hunsberger, Christine Jenkins, Brian Juba, Stacy Laing, Helen Lee, Katharine Lewis, Sarah Lyster.

• Jeff Lenzski, Maria Lovrenti, Samantha Macaronato, Andrew March, Benjamin Mayer, Michelle Naffin, Nath O'Donnell, Christine Olack, Dara Papert, Heidi Pasquelli, Miriam Paetz, Amber Pizzo, Andrea Porzio, Bill Rixon, Adam Segall, Gina Sobier, Swati Sharma, Andrew Shygar, Robert Tai, Elizabeth Tully, Elizabeth Walter, Pamela Wang, Susan Webster, Olesia Welhasch and Kelly West.

• Grade 10: Nicolette Altemberg, Daniel Anzures, Samuel Agra, Saubab, Ashish, Roger Barkan, Eric Brown, Brian Cantagallo, Melissa Cavalli, Craig Conway, Jennifer Crow, Elizabeth DeAnna, Mitchell DeCorso, Matthew Duhno, Rachel Fallace, Christine Freda, Kristin Ogilvie, Kate Harrison, Brian Hill, Marc Iannotta, Christopher Kautsky, Mani Kanungo, Joanne Karayandian, Scott Keller, Anton Kemp, Mahima Keswani, Joseph Kirtland, Christine Krasik, Laura Koch, Dominic Marcantonio, Catherine Maxenichak, Rachel Mendez, Nicole Merla, Vincenzo Minicucci, Gilyoum Moon, Adrian Perez, Jamie Perret, Paul Petracore, Michael Piegis, Jeanne Pilla, Anthony Piniello, John Polychronopoulos, Steven Ross, Matt Rowicki, Elizabeth Segall, Helen Sharps, Dennis Sham, Jill Sifford, Jill Sifford, Lisa Siefanich, Monika Szymanski, Mordechi Tinnerman, Danielle Trensberg, Deborah Turcetta, Jeffrey Woulin and Dennis Yuch.

• Grade 9: Caryn Berkowitz, Timothy Besocke, Mitchell Biliotti, Jamie Boliano, Amy Chen, Eklon Chang, Eric Chu, Lori Danbrinski, David Deitch, Michael DiTullio, Ryan Dunne, Beth Dwyer, Kimberly Eaton, Leah Feldman, Loree Flora, Lauren Gaffney, Avraha Gratiati, Matthew Gibson, Ryan Glen, Lauren

Building bridges



Mountaintop Girl Scout Troop 179 bridged from Brownie to Girl Scouts. Jamie Zawislak and 10 other Deerfield School third-graders spent weeks making the bridging steps and marked the achievement with a candle-lighting ceremony and the renewal of the Girl Scout Promise and Law. The girls now will begin their path to Junior Girl Scouting. The troop also includes Elizabeth Billy, Jean Brodian, Marissa DeAnna, Jessica Garay, Jennifer Hauser, Morgan Hill, Brielle Luciano, Kaitlyn Moore, Helena Scholz and Marcy Stickles.

Springfield residents honored by Johns Hopkins University

The Johns Hopkins University Center for Talented Youth will honor four students from Springfield for their outstanding verbal and mathematical abilities.

The students are Sam Ciullo, Jessica Lam, Rachel Nelmer and Daniel Oski. Their talents were discovered in the annual CTY Talent Searches conducted by Hopkins.

Fifth- and sixth-grade students who scored at or above the verbal or quantitative mean scores of eighth- and ninth-grade students, respectively, on the Plus Academic Abilities Assessment will receive certificates of merit and special awards.

Last fall, public and private schools in New Jersey identified more than 2,200 students who qualified for the Young Students' Talent Search. Those students took the Plus test in January and February; approximately 36 percent of those who took the test will be honored.

Seventh-grade students who scored well above the mean for high school seniors on the College Board's SAT Reasoning Tests will also receive certificates.

More than 5,000 seventh-grade students qualified for the Talent Search; approximately 14 percent of those students will be honored.

Celebrations of Talent and awards ceremonies were on May 6 at the New Jersey Institute of Technology, Newark; May 21, at the Richard Stockton College of New Jersey, Pomona; June 3 at Monmouth University, West Long Branch; and at the Monmouth County Library, Manalapan Branch.

More than 55,000 students from 19 states and the District of Columbia participated in the CTY's 1995 Talent Searches.

Dayton honors

• Grade 12: Ahmed Khalid, Dwayne Bell, Rikki Bell, Cori Bower, Robert Breda, Andrea Brounstein, Ninfina Cacaciore, Angela Carrelli, Joseph Christadoro, William Dillon, Jaime Etkin, Monika Eng, Jay Falgout, John Fay, Veronica Fogel, Barbara Fowler, Heather Furstenberg, David Garamendi, Alexander Oltar, Rachel Goldfarb, David Guberant, Laura Holtzer, Stanley Joffe, Leah Kaplan, Michelle King, Jaime Levine, Wei Yee Li, Amy Lipman, Anna Lisa Lopez, Jennifer Martin, Samantha Mason, Carly Mentlik, Bradley Millman, Deana Palermo, Mital Patel, Michael Prashant, Victor Priyano, Linda Rapczynski, Allison Raviz, Christopher Reino, Christa Rittinger, Jaime Saeger, Melody Seyer, Lisa Schum, Jeffrey Schwartz, Maria Shiner, Megan Smith, Lisa Toretello and Jessica Tripodi.

• Grade 11: Angela Apollia, Iga Hladikova, Allison Blinder, Meghan Bradish, Jodie Brader, Annmarie Conneri, Christine Cutler, Charlotte Damaino, Kayla Demmer, Joshua Diamond, Robert Fazzari, Christopher Filipic, Jamie Friedman, Jonathan Gordon, Jana Grenci, Jennifer Guruv, Leslie Heh Harris, Jessica Johnson, Julia Keller, Young-Sin Ke, Yeogyng Koloyowsky, Jenise Lam, Gregory Marz, Manifer McManamin, Nicole Nelson, Gina Oronstein, James Pore, Joseph Rapaport, Christopher Ralmondi, Jessie Redding, Laura Schachtman, Mairav Shilchick, Allison Stracy, Lauren Young and Sam Zaslavsky.

• Grade 10: Amy Battinelli, Marlene Bibbo, Dawn Boylen, Ofer Gil, Josh Goldfarb, Mafrazat Janowska, Julie Kessel, Adam Michael Lieb, Christina Lombardo, Maril Luciani, Michelle Lytle, Robert Malar, Jamie L. Moskowitz, Sabrina Pacifico, Jill Palate, Meredith Pines, Anita Puzynski, Yana Rasbar, Noelle Marie Roberti, Gayle Rosen, Jonathan Sautin, Melissa Savin, Jodi Sisk, Vinay Vaswani, Sarah L. Wink, Maria Wolcott and Jacqueline Zika.

• Grade 9: Madeleine Alloway, Katherine Callahan, Jeremy Cypriani, Daryl D'Amico, Leah Demberger, Kevin Fay, Cassandra Hohl, Kristen LaForte, Fernando Machado, Katerina Mottino, Yurion Markam, Tim Neumeister, Marybeth Orler, Joseph Rizzo, Melissa Tronberg, Rajih Troncasta, Lindsey Tye, Kathryn Vachek, Kathryn Vogler and Andrea Zarewicz.

UNION COUNTY NEWS

County Seat

By Chris Gatto
Regional Editor

While I was watching the Philadelphia Flyers and all types of the New York Rangers vespertine at Stanley Cup champs, I couldn't help but think how Ranger goalie Mike Richter really was a "charity event here several months back.

Richter, who did not make the Kree-A-Kid campaign's fund-raising event in Union on that snowy night because he was called in to negotiations aimed at ending a lockout of players by National Hockey League owners, at times during the best-of-seven series with the Rangers didn't look like he showed up for the games either.

In the first two games, the Rangers jumped out to 2-0 starts, but could not hold off the surging Flyers. Then, in game 3, at "The Garden," Richter was awful. He let in a couple slaps that got by, leading to a Flyers 4-0 advantage, a lead which proved insurmountable to a benefit of Rangers' goalie, Richter didn't even play in game 4, which the Flyers won, culminating a sweep of the series.

A Flyers fan myself, I can't say I was disappointed to see the Rangers fall. I had been 54 years since the Rangers won a cup prior to last year's victory, and I wouldn't have minded had it been another 54. I am empathic with Rangers fans somewhat because the Flyers haven't won a cup in 20 years, and in fact, haven't been in the playoffs for eight.

It may not be the Flyers' year, but with the "Legend of Doom"—Eric Lindros, Michael Rempel and John LeClair—they most certainly will be a contender for years to come. On the other hand, looking at the "Legend," maybe it will be the Year of the Flyer.

While on the subject of hockey, Frederick Henry Kuriz voiced his support for the New Jersey Devils moving to Union County. Of course, he was speaking in jest.

"I want business in Union County. If they want to move to Union County I'm all for it," remarked Kuriz in commenting on a resolution sponsored by Freederick Linda Stender. To that, Freederick Vice Chairman Ed Fyres said, "We can't afford it."

The resolution states that freewill support the efforts of Governor Whitman and her husband, John, who has volunteered to mediate a dispute between the Devils and the New Jersey Sports and Exposition Authority, in attempting to



Valer Award recipients are, from left, Police Officer Martin W. Starr, Jr., Firefighter Francis Fischer, Trooper Fred Womack, Officer Douglas Stednyk, Detective Kevin G. Foley and Officer Jacqueline Sharkey.

Fire, police officers gain awards

The 200 Club of Union County recently held one of the largest-over Valer Award Luncheons at the L'Affaire Restaurant. Honored during the event were police and firefighters from Union County who performed acts of valor above and beyond the call of duty.

More than 400 people attended the event held annually by the 200 Club, an organization dedicated to honoring the achievements of uniformed police, firefighters and state troopers.

The guest speaker for the May 11 luncheon was Alvin Deignan, wife—husband, Captain John Deignan, Jr. of the New York City Fire Department died from injuries sustained while fighting a fire while on duty. The speech moved many people in the audience as she described a typical start to what she thought at the time to be a typical day. But Deignan didn't know the hurt and pain of losing a spouse.

She pointed out that the tragedy occurred due to the carelessness of society when it comes to fire safety. Deignan compared Japan and Germany's rate of fire per capita and the United States has more fires per person than any other country.

"Many countries consider it a crime to be the cause of a fire, but here in the United States we call it an accident," Deignan said. She believed that if fire safety and prevention were more important, many lives could be saved each year.

Receiving Valer Awards during the event were Elizabeth Firefighter Francis Fischer for rescuing an elderly female invalid from the third story of a burning house; Detective Kevin G. Foley of the Union County Prosecutor's Office and State Trooper Fred Womack III while serving together on the "Boys Union Auto Theft Task Force" for apprehending an armed suspect without loss of life and at risk for their own personal safety; Elizabeth police Officer Martin W. Starr, Jr. for apprehending an armed suspect that attempted to shoot the officer in the stomach while searching over a loaded weapon; and Linden police officers Jacqueline Sharkey and Douglas Stednyk for professional and brave actions during a life and death situation involving an armed man who had been recently released from the Marlboro Psychiatric Hospital. All of the recipients received the Union County 200 Club's Medal of Valor, an engraved plaque and pin and a U.S. Savings Bond.

Also awarded during the event were the 200 Club's academic

OK given to insure academy's attendees

By Chris Gatto
Regional Editor

The money may not yet be there, but the Union County Fire Chiefs' Association is being encouraged to seek out an insurer so that the county's fire academy can resume its training without further delay.

The academy, which had been closed earlier this month by its dean, has been operating without insurance coverage for its instructors. The realization came as quite a shock to the chiefs' group, which operates the Union-based facility, because it had been assumed in previous years that insurance was provided by the county.

Fire chiefs, however, during their May 25 meeting offered a less than reassuring commitment to reimburse the chiefs once they are able to obtain insurance.

Since the academy is operated by the chiefs, who run the facility on a contractual basis, county council revealed that insurance coverage is not provided by the county. It has been estimated that insurance coverage could be supplied for an annual premium of \$7,000.

Contractors were normally required to indemnify workers, according to Deputy County Manager Harold Gibson.

The county's police academy, whose trainees and instructors are covered by the county's liability insurance, differs from the academy because the county requires that police officers undergo certain training. The county does not require training for firefighters; that training, rather, is required by municipalities.

Although fire chiefs last week agreed to relate the chiefs to operate the facility for the annual sum of \$60,000, Republicans knocked down a proposed amendment by Democratic Freederick Linda Stender that would have provided the organization with the money up front.

Stender's proposal, which gained the backing of the three Democrats in

Help needed to keep bugs under control

The Union County Bureau of Mosquito Control is asking the residents for their help in keeping the population of these annoying, irritating insects under control.

The Bureau of Mosquito Control, Division of Public Works, Department of Operational Services, works county-wide to help them do their part in helping to control the problem. Mosquitoes can't be entirely eliminated, but they can be controlled to an acceptable level so they do not become an intolerable nuisance or even a health hazard," said Freederick Donald Sullivan, liaison to the Mosquito Control Advisory Board said.

"Places where water can collect and become stagnant give mosquitoes an excellent place to breed, such as abandoned swimming pools, discarded tires, unused and uncovered trash cans, pails, fish ponds, bird baths and low areas in yards," said Sullivan.

Residents can help by eliminating all standing water, emptying buckets and cans, cleaning clogged roof gut-

Three new trustees named at Keen; student added

By Chris Gatto
Regional Editor

Three new members and an alternate trustee representative have been named to the Keen College of New Jersey Board of Trustees, it was announced.

Dr. Peter Britton, Kenneth L. Estabrook and Lowell Harwood will be joined by Cheryl Weik, a Keen College junior, on the Board of Trustees.

Britton, director of community environmental development for Johnson & Johnson Corporate, Worldwide Environmental Affairs, replaces former trustee Malcolm McKinnon.

Estabrook replaced St. J. Kahn and Harwood replaced Marvin Epstein and Harwood's term expired last year. Britton, a Scotch Plains resident,

A baccalaureate graduate from Rutgers University, Britton received a master's degree in physical chemistry from Seton Hall University and a doctorate in physical chemistry from Stevens Institute of Technology.

Estabrook, a Summit resident, is of counsel to Linabury, Mark & Varnick and Estabrook, P.C., a 32-lawyer firm formed in 1954, located in Westfield.

Estabrook is chairman of the Union County Alliance, the broad-based coalition designed to provide a long-range vision for Union County's economic development to present a unified voice in support of worthy initiatives in the county. He is a trustee and past chairman of Kessler Rehabilitation Corporation, a vice president and chairman of the long-range planning committee of Trent Valley YMCA, a trustee of the New Jersey Statewide Regional Planning Association and trustee of Keen College Foundation.

Estabrook is admitted to practice in the U.S. Supreme Court, U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, and the U.S. District Court of New Jersey. He is a member of the bars of New Jersey and New York and of the American, New Jersey and Union County bar associations and a past chairman of the Union County Ethics Committee.

Harwood is chairman of the board and chief executive officer and principal shareholder of Spire Industries, Inc., a multi-million dollar company headquartered in Jersey City. An Scotch Hills resident, he is a baccalaureate

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Amstel Light \$7.99 Light	Beck's \$16.99 24 1/2 oz. bottles	Meister Brau \$6.99 24 1/2 oz. bottles	Posters \$15.99 24 1/2 oz. bottles	Miller \$10.99 24 1/2 oz. bottles	Schlitz \$7.99 24 1/2 oz. bottles
Carlsberg \$9.99 24 1/2 oz. bottles	Dab or \$15.99 Grolsch	Coors or \$11.99 Arctic Ice	Molson \$12.99 Golden or Ice	Club \$5.99 Beer	Millwaukee's Best \$6.99 or Olympia \$6.99 Beer
Natural \$7.99 Light	Moonshead \$13.99 24 1/2 oz. bottles	Miller, Bud or \$10.99 Coors	Bud \$11.99 Light	Rolling Rock \$7.99 or Lowenbrau \$7.99 Beer	Busch \$6.99 Beer
Schmidt's \$6.99 Reg. or Light	Widowmaker \$11.99 24 1/2 oz. bottles	Sharp's \$9.99 24 1/2 oz. bottles	Bud \$7.99 Reg. or Light	Red Dog \$11.99 or Ice House \$11.99 Beer	Zima \$16.99 24 1/2 oz. bottles
Coors Light \$8.99 24 1/2 oz. bottles	Stroh's \$9.99 Reg. or Light	Coors \$9.99 24 1/2 oz. bottles	Bass Ale \$21.99 24 1/2 oz. bottles		

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Glen Marston \$23.99
Glen Marston \$23.99

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COUNTY NEWS

Echo Lake to close for repairs

Echo Lake Park, Westfield/Monmouth, will be closed to vehicular traffic on Sunday due to the construction of a new playground facility.

Sutton Corporation of Union has donated a new playground to the county, valued at about \$35,000, according to Freeholder Chairman Linda Di Giovanni. "One of the most exciting aspects of this project is the fact that Sutton employees will be maintaining their new playground equipment," she said.

"Because of the nature of the project, and the interest of safety, Echo Lake's Park Drive will have to be closed. Motorists are advised to plan an alternate route that day," asked County Manager Ann M. Baran. "Although the park itself will technically be open, there will be restricted parking and access. Patrons may want to consider using other county parks in the area such as Nonaholm in Westfield or the Marching Bears in Union in Garwood."

For more information, contact the Union County Division of Parks and Recreation at (908) 527-4000.

Rescue squads gain through program

In its second year, The Prudential has accepted four Union County volunteer rescue squads into The 1995 Prudential Helping Hearts Program. This matching-grants initiative will assist these squads in acquiring a portable cardiac defibrillator unit.

The squads will now begin their community fund drives to meet The Prudential challenge of raising half the money needed to purchase these life-saving machines, which cost about \$5,000 each. Through the Helping Hearts Program, Prudential will match their funds, up to \$2,500.

"As National Emergency Medical Services volunteers, we're trying to recognize the efforts of so many rescue squad volunteers throughout the state and to assist them in their pursuit to save lives," said Clayton Boatman, vice president of The Prudential Community Initiatives Division. "We know that a combination of quick response and defibrillation can, and is, increasing the survival rate of cardiac arrest victims. The Prudential is pleased to continue helping New Jersey's volunteer rescue squad members purchase these invaluable, life-saving machines."

Union County squads accepted include the following: Clark Volunteer Emergency Squad, Fairwood Rescue Squad, Inc., Kean College Emergency Medical Service and Roselle Park First Aid Squad.

'As National Emergency Medical Services Week winds down, it is fitting to recognize the efforts of so many rescue squad volunteers throughout the state.'

— Clayton Boatman

Launched in 1994, The Prudential Helping Hearts Program enabled 14 squads to purchase their first defibrillators last year. The Prudential stated that, according to hospital sources, at least six lives were saved by squads from Avon, Maywood, Middletown, Pequannock, Union and Woodbridge.

During 1994, The Prudential Helping Hearts Program made grants totaling \$255,000 to 94 eligible New Jersey volunteer rescue squads to cover half the cost of a semi-automatic external defibrillator unit. This year, Prudential will grant the remainder of its program budget to matching funds up to \$2,500 per squad.

Each year, about 400,000 Americans fall victim to sudden cardiac failure, and most die before they

reach a hospital. In New Jersey, the survival rate among these patients is estimated at 4 percent to 6 percent. The state's Department of Health wants to increase this rate to roughly 42 percent. The Prudential Helping Hearts Program is enrolling many of New Jersey's volunteer squads to take on this important challenge.

"I applaud Prudential's initiative to facilitate the further development of the state's emergency response network," said Len Fuhman, New Jersey commissioner of health. "By helping squads across the state purchase SAED units, The Prudential Helping Hearts Program encourages their efforts to increase the survival rate among cardiac arrest victims."

The Prudential headquarters in Newark, donates millions of dollars and thousands of employee volunteer hours to support non-profit programs throughout the state and across the country.

County won't commit to insurance funding

(Continued from Page B1) attendance during the season, was shot down by GOP freeholders. She had proposed fronting the chiefs \$7,000 that could be used for insurance purposes. Remaining funds would be returned to the county.

Freeholders Henry Kurz and Vice Chairman Edwin Force adamantly opposed the measure, with Force suggesting the chiefs obtain the insurance with the \$60,000 with which the county was supplying them. Since freeholders anticipate the matter will be resolved within a two-week period, Force said the chiefs would not be in jeopardy of spending all of the money prior to a decision being made by the county as to where the premium funds will come.

Once the county has particulars worked out, said Force, the chiefs could be reimbursed.

Kurz, who noted that he "really" agreed with Force, said he thought Stender's amendment would create confusion. He suggested that the chiefs would consider the funding as one sum of \$67,000, and not realize the \$7,000 had been specifically earmarked for insurance. Also, Kurz said he believes insurance can be obtained for a lesser fee.

Freeholder Elmer Ertl, who supported Stender's amendment, said her suggestion would have been clearer than providing the chiefs the \$60,000 without providing a commitment to reimburse them.

Ertl said he would prefer the funds come from an insurance account as opposed to redrawing money allocated for the Office of Emergency Management.

Di Giovanni asked that freeholders hold off on passage of any resolution providing funds for insurance until Caselli has given his OK.

Stender blasted freeholders, suggesting they were delaying the matter. This is not a "brand new issue," said Stender, who added that she would "stand by my resolution."

Freeholder Chairman Linda Di Giovanni said she would direct the county's insurance review board to review the matter "expeditiously." She directed County Manager Ann Baran to inform the insurance board that freeholders are in an answer by today.

Kurz added that the county manager can contact freeholders once the insurance board has reviewed the matter, and "we can move forward."

Freeholders are awaiting word from the county's 21 municipalities regarding a request that trainers and instructors sent to the academy be insured by individual municipalities. Only two municipalities, Linden and Hillside, thus far had agreed to insure those individuals sent by them to the academy, said Stender.

Ex-trustees honored; new members picked

(Continued from Page B1) vice affective and respect for the college and its mission." She has served as a board member since 1980 until her term expired last year.

Epstein, a Princeton resident, is a former vice president for the Educational Testing Service. A member of the State Board of Education for 11

years, she has devoted most of her life to various boards of education. Kalm, an outgoing board of trustee member at Kean College of New Jersey, was recently honored for his service to the college. He is a Westfield resident.

In a resolution by the Board of Trustees, Kalm was cited for his

County Seat

(Continued from Page B1) he was adamant in his feelings. Kurz inevitably abstained. Another freeholder present voted in favor of the resolution, with Freeholder Chairman Linda Di Giovanni signing off as a cosponsor.

A Devil's fan who agrees with Kurz' sentiments, Ray Lettman mentioned something to me the other day about a column I had penned two weeks ago.

"In light of my quantity about my feelings regarding a group mentioned in that column," Lettman said, "I am sorry that the matter be clarified. Lettman, a former managing editor at Worrall Newspapers, previously advised a group known as the Constitutionists is an organization with which I have concerns.

In that column, I wrote of the Oklahoma City bombing and how activities had been looking for a connection accused bomber.

County Seat

(Continued from Page B1) I'm sorry I might have had with my column. My column was not meant to imply that this group is dangerous. However, it should be noted that I do not believe all of their ideas would be best for the county either.

Let's go back to the freeholders for a second. What's with all of this "no" baloney. This ridiculous term apparently was contagious last week.

County Manager Ann Baran first mentioned it and freeholders didn't seem to have a problem with it. Our "Worriers" and kids develop one's upstairs department, while the abbreviation "no" can only be attributed to vocal laziness.

Freeholders are trying to convey their voices, perhaps they can eliminate the political rhetoric which seems to crop up on at least one issue during each of the board's meetings.

It's not that difficult to say the word resolution, so please use it.

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Freeholders are trying to convey their voices, perhaps they can eliminate the political rhetoric which seems to crop up on at least one issue during each of the board's meetings.

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SUMMER FASHION AT B.Z.

Fashion is constantly evolving, a transformation of one's mind set from that "let yourself go attitude" to a new sleek, curvy, feminine form. The days of the serious, busy, powerful of the '80s is taking shape and becoming what designers refer to as "sexy slenderness." Thus, the re-emergence of the "Glamour Girl."

In order to achieve this "Rashy" look, you must wear the proper way to wear the "equipment," ultimately making you look 10 pounds slimmer. Our "Worriers" and kids develop one's upstairs department, while the abbreviation "no" can only be attributed to vocal laziness.

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Opening Soon

Hillside Community Pool 1995 Season OPENING DAY IS JUNE 24TH BONUS WEEKEND: JUNE 17TH & 18TH

Applications are still being accepted for the season. Memberships may be obtained at the pool office in the Municipal Building. The pool office is open until 7 P.M. on Wednesday through June 14th. For more info call 908-354-3466

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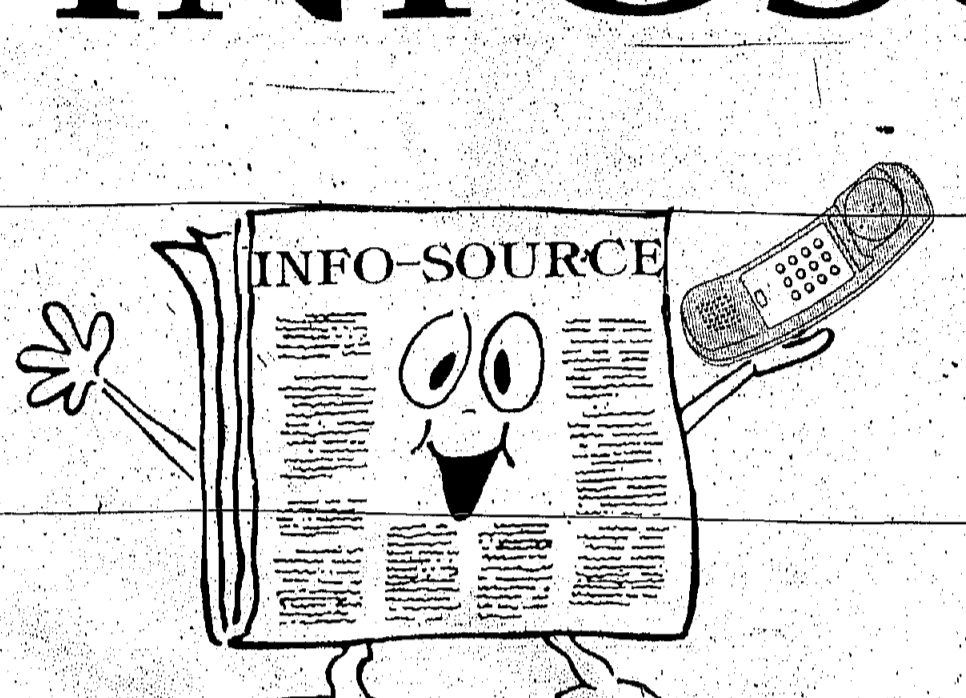
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It's Fast! It's Easy! It's Fun! It's Free! 24 Hours A Day A LIBRARY OF INFORMATION AT YOUR FINGERTIPS • WATCH FOR MORE ADDITIONS SOON

Table listing various services and categories such as ACCOUNTING, HEALTH-DENTAL, LOTTERY DAILY RESULTS, REAL ESTATE, and more.

1. CALL 686-9898 From Any Touch Tone Phone. 2. Press The 4 Digit Code For The Information You Want To Hear.

3. Enter Your Next Selection. Up To Five Choices With Each Call. CALLS ARE FREE If Within Your Local Calling Area. Out-Of-Area Calls Will Be Billed As Long Distance By Your Telephone Company. A Service Of Worrall Community Newspapers, Inc.

Salute to Local Business & Industry advertisement with illustrations of a tractor and a car.

MAPLEWOOD NURSERIES advertisement with phone number 201-376-7898.

Maplewood Nursery in bloom advertisement.

OUR PROMISE: HIGHEST QUALITY at LOWER COST and TIPPING IS NOT PERMITTED advertisement.

SPEEDY CAR WASH advertisement with phone number 908-354-3466.

IT'S EASY advertisement.

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Writing no mystery to area author

By Bea Smith
Staff Writer
When writing his third mystery novel, "Deal Breaker," which came out two weeks ago in book stores, Harlan Cohen decided to work full time on this book. Prior to that, he had written two mystery books, "Play Dead" and "Miracle Cure," while working for eight years in his grandfather's business, Club ABC Tours, on Morris Avenue in Union.

His second title, "Miracle Cure," is more of a medical thriller.
And this novel, "Deal Breaker," launches a new mystery series of featuring Myron Bolitar, a wisecracking sports agent who has to solve grisly murders. It really isn't a sports novel. It's about the world of sports, the money, the glamour, the greed, all of which can lead to so many possibilities. That's what I find so interesting.

Cohen is not involved in John Barnes and Noble in Springfield. He discussed and sign my new book, "Deal Breaker," on June 9 at 8 p.m. It will certainly make a nice Father's Day gift, and because it's in paperback, it will only cost \$4.99. In this one, Myron Bolitar, a sports agent, solves murder mysteries. He's new, and he's really a very interesting character. Myron's already starting in my fourth novel and my fifth.

"Deal Breaker" is a bit different from the rest of the "mystery" novels because I've been able to incorporate a little humor in it. One of the characters is more real. And they have to stay with me for further books. I'll be retaining Myron, Jessica, and Myron's menacing sidekick, Win.

Book kicks off promising series

Mystery author, Harlan Cohen, whose last two novels, "Play Dead" and "Miracle Cure," were instant successes, can be assured that his third novel, "Deal Breaker," a real mind-twister, will have equal success. In fact, "Deal Breaker" has more to offer. It is the beginning of a mystery series about Myron Bolitar, a sports agent, who solves murder mysteries.

As in all of his books, Cohen has sports backgrounds, which make his novels unique in this one, which was published by Dell Publishing last week. The story concerns Bolitar, a baseball player-turned agent, who has no trouble negotiating contracts until one of his clients is accused of murder.

More complications, now, it is reported that Kathy Culver, head of the "Times," and when Steve's girlfriend, Kathy Culver, suddenly disappears, he is accused of doing away with her.

On the Shelf

By Bea Smith
The characters in the book are really lively, and they make for great entertainment. It seems everyone is suspect, and just as in both Cohen's books, there is a surprise ending. Cohen's character sense to life through the written word, and it takes a real writing talent to be able to accomplish this.

Even the secondary characters, meaning, football, ancient, blind, offer an extremely interesting insight into Cohen himself. There are Otto Burke, head of the "Times" news, his high-tech assistant, Larry Hanson, Bergen County Police Lieutenant Paul Duncan, an old friend of the Culver family, Jessica's mother, Carol Culver, and even Gordon, dean of students at Reston University, and Aaron, a large-framed boxer, who has it in for Myron.

So, is she dead or isn't she? And what about her murdered father? The winding road to unravel the mystery of "Deal Breaker" is so complex that it takes the keenest of minds to put the puzzle together. And even after the puzzle seems to be finished, the last piece still seems to be missing.



Harlan Cohen

Born in Newark, Cohen lived in Livingston from the age of one to two. I lived there for 26 years. I graduated from Livingston High School in 1980, and Amherst College, in 1984.

Cohen has been a guest speaker at the Livingston Library. And on June 11, he will be speaking at Barnes and Noble in Livingston. "I'm going to be in the big one in New York, Barnes and Noble on Broadway, and I don't know if that's the most important thing. That's the most important thing. The other is sitting around and thinking of a new plot. I'd say in a year, you see, it usually takes me nine months to complete. I repeat it like a jingle. I just write it and then my publisher gets it. I never get to read it," he muses.

Table with 2 columns: NATIONAL SPORTS and CALL 688-9898. Rows include NBA Scores, NFL Scores, NHL Scores, Motor Sports, and NI Baseball.

Area rockers stage benefit in Rahway

For the eighth year, area rockers will stage for a benefit concert at the Scoreboard, 1407 Main St., Rahway, on Saturday. The "Rockin' For A Miracle" '95 benefit is an event to raise money for the Children's Miracle Network. The "Rockin' For A Miracle" '95 benefit is an event to raise money for the Children's Miracle Network. The "Rockin' For A Miracle" '95 benefit is an event to raise money for the Children's Miracle Network.

Advertisement for The Broadway Diner, featuring a complete dinner for \$7.95 and a complete prime rib dinner for \$9.95.

Actors tapped for Shakespeare colloquium

The New Jersey Shakespeare Festival has announced that 1995 Tony Award nominees Elton Atkins and Cherry Jones will be featured in the "Tales of Shakespeare" symposium. The symposium will be held in conjunction with the festival's annual Shakespeare colloquium which takes place the weekend of July 15 and 16. The Talking Shakespeare symposium takes place on July 16 from 11 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. at the Drew University Hall of Sciences. The event is free and open to the public.

Advertisement for Alexis Steakhouse & Tavern, featuring a 24 Oz. N.Y. Sirloin Steak and a 24 Oz. Delmonico Steak for \$10.95.

Union artist on display

Union artist Kathy Komish's oil paintings are on display at Marino Galleries, Inc., 327 Millburn Ave., Millburn. Featured are large fantasy paintings and smaller paintings of wildlife and European scenery. The gallery is open every day, including Sunday, from 10 to 6 p.m. Admission is free. Marino Gallery owner Natalie D'Alesio can be contacted at 201-379-3194.

Advertisement for Greek Festival at St. Demetrios Church, 721 Rahway Avenue, Union, New Jersey. Features Greek foods, pastries, and live music.

Worral Community Newspapers

Union Leader, Kentworth Leader, Roselle Park Leader, Summit Observer, Springfield Leader, Mountside Echo, Elizabeth Gazette, Roselle Spectator, Rahway Progress, Clark Eagle, Hillside Leader, Linden Leader.

Advertisement for La Galicia restaurant, featuring a view of the restaurant and a menu of Spanish dishes.

Artist will exhibit locally

Raphaela Pivetta's artwork has had some interesting exposure. She had four major shows last year in Manhattan, Long Island and Westchester. Earlier, a piece was selected for exhibition as outdoor sculpture at the Manhattan Psychiatric Center on Ward's Island. Now the Brooklyn artist is venturing across the Hudson for a solo show in Watchung.

Advertisement for Chestnut Tavern & Restaurant, 649 Chestnut Street, Union. Features a new menu with Italian American cuisine.

SPRING DINING

Large advertisement for Spring Dining featuring various restaurants and dining options.

Teen poets featured

The Union County Office of Cultural and Heritage Affairs will host the first Teen Arts Poetry Reading at Barnes and Noble, 240 Route 22 West in Springfield on June 14 at 7:30 p.m.

The event will feature oral interpretations of poetry written and presented by Union County students. Selections are from the Union County Teen Arts Festival in March at Union County College in Cranford.

Linda Lee Kelly, member of the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders and liaison to the Cultural and Heritage Advisory Board said, "We are pleased to celebrate the creative spirit and talent demonstrated by Union County students. The poetry reading gives young writers the opportunity to use presentation skills. Through participation in events like Teen Arts, students gain valuable skills that enable them to contribute to the community they will grow and work in."

The students selected for the poetry reading are:

- Clark - Victoria Heller, Mother Seton R.I.S.
- Elizabeth - Ameer Oudeh, Benedictine Academy.
- Roselle - Vermetta Durham, Abraham Clark H.S.; Tiffany McGriff, Abraham Clark H.S.; Christine Ricardo, Roselle Catholic H.S.; Lauren Ziemski, Roselle Catholic H.S.
- Sunmiti - Alex Hardy, Summit MS; Elena McIntosh, Summit MS; Charlie Santucci, Summit MS; Kristen Murphy, Oak Knoll School; Jessica Radwell, Oak Knoll School; Nancy Trusande, Oak Knoll School.

For information about the Union County Teen Arts Program, contact the Office of Cultural and Heritage Affairs, 242-242 Highway Ave., Elizabeth, (908) 558-2550. TDD users call (908) 833-7099.

NEA awards grant to area orchestra

The National Endowment for the Arts has awarded an operating grant of \$5,000 to the Westfield Symphony. In a letter to symphony President M. Jockers Vercosen, NEA chairwoman Jane Alexander explained that grant funds are to be used to support preparation and performance of American music, presentation of American guest artists, and educational programs.

The NEA awards grants to orchestras through its music program, based on a process of prior review of applications from across the country. The primary criterion is artistic excellence, as evidenced by recordings of the orchestra in performance. A detailed written application outlining the organization's structure, programming, and budget plans is also required.


The symphony's executive director, Edgar Cyrus, said, "The award of this grant confirms the achievements of our music director, board, volunteers and staff in building a first-rate orchestra. We are honored to have been selected once again for support by the NEA."

The Westfield Symphony is a fully professional orchestra, founded in 1983, performing a five-concert subscription series at sites in Westfield and Rahway. The New Jersey State Council on the Arts has named the Westfield Symphony a Distinguished Arts Organization three times, most recently for the just concluded 1994-95 Season of Favorites. Subscription information for the 1995-96 Season of Favorites is available by calling the symphony office at (908) 232-9200.

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- Mountaineer Echo, Kinnelworth Leader
- Roselle Park Leader, Linden Leader
- Roselle Spectator, Rahway Progress
- Clark Eagle, Hillsdale Leader
- Elizabeth Gazette, Summit Observer

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SPRING DINING



Roselle Catholic High School students perform in the 1995 Union County Teen Arts Festival at Union County College in March. The Union County Office of Cultural and Heritage Affairs will host the first Teen Arts Poetry Reading at Barnes and Noble, 240 Route 22 West in Springfield on June 14 at 7:30 p.m.

RECIPES OF THE WEEK
COMPLIMENTS OF THE GARDEN RESTAURANT

PREPARED BY MASTER CHEF SPIRO

Grilled Swordfish w/Coriander Sauce

1 Cup Rice Wine
2 Tsp. Soy Sauce
1 Tbsp. minced ginger
2 Swordfish Steaks

Coriander Sauce
3 Tbsp. Chicken Broth
3 Tbsp. Soy Sauce
2 Tbsp. Sesame Oil
4 Tbsp. Rice Vinegar
1/2 Cup Chopped fresh Coriander

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Seated, from left, Susan Spiedel from Forts; Mary Vining Lambert, Whippany; John McEwen and Natalie Weinfeld from West Orange. Standing, from left, Susan Shaw, Morris Plains; Carol Schon, Mountainside; Mary Jane Frankel, The Manor in West Orange; Cheryl Good; Kings-Super-Markets, Inc., West Caldwell; and Mary Chris Ross, Exquisite Entertaining in Milltown.

Food, art merge for fund raiser

June 13, beginning at 6 p.m., performing arts professionals will be joined by food arts professionals as Paper Mill Playhouse presents its third International Auction & Food Festival.

Area restaurants such as The Manor or West Orange, 40 Main Street of Millburn, Michael's Bodekrest Cafe of Springfield, Auberge Swiss of Berkeley Heights, Panovino of Livingston, Milano Ristorante of Summit and Exquisite Entertaining of Millburn will lend their support to this bi-annual Paper Mill Playhouse fund raising event.

NATIONAL SPORTS SELECTIONS CALL 688-9889

3100 NBA Scores	3105 AL Baseball
3101 NFL Scores	3106 Golf Update
3102 NHL Scores	3107 Tennis Update
3103 Motor Sports	3108 Pro Wrestling
3104 NL Baseball	3109 Boxing Report

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Connections
What A Way To Meet!

Musicians will perform at center

Listed Up!, a group of four jazz and blues musicians, will be featured at a lawn concert at the Barron Arts Center in Woodbridge on Friday, beginning at 8 p.m. Listed Up!'s main objective is to create a good time by distilling out some of the most sizzling sounds to hit the local music scene in a long time.

Four musicians make up the group. John Schuster on guitar and vocals is a player with an original jazz-finger picking style. He has more than 20 years of professional playing experience with club bands such as Elysian Fields to San Francisco jazz clubs like the Bridgeway Cafe. Schuster, a student of jazz great Dave Ransay, presents a personal, mature jazz- and blues style.

Consumer info listed

Residents who want to report safety problems with vehicles can call the Auto Safety Hotline at (800) 424-9393.

The state Department of Consumer Protection has a number for information on banking and credit rights and lending laws at (609) 392-1102.

A 24-hour, child-abuse hotline is run by the Department of Human Services at (908) 792-8610.

The Department of Higher Education provides financial aid information at (908) 792-8670 during business hours.

Those with consumer problems can call the Department of Consumer Affairs at (201) 504-6200.

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Publication: Worrall Community Newspapers
Publication Date: June 12, 1995
Deadline: Thursday, June 15, 1995 4 pm
Cost: \$20.00 per photo & message
Send a photo & well-addressed stamped envelope. You can send your picture back, the message form below and a check for \$20.00 to the Editor, Worrall Community Newspapers, P.O. Box 168, Millersburg, NJ 07040. After Classifying.

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Automotive

Indy 500: 60 years of auto thrills and progress

INDIANAPOLIS — In 1911, two years after it was built, the Indianapolis Motor Speedway hosted its first race. The winner, Ray Harroun, earned \$25,000 in prize money averaging the then-incredible speed of 74.6 miles per hour for 500 miles. In 1994, the winner, Al Unser Jr., was running with a speed of 180 mph. Earnings were a 1st lister, too: Unser's purse was \$7.4 million.

For more than 80 years, the Indianapolis Motor Speedway 500-mile race has remained as the world's premier auto race. A loss well known, but equally important fact, is that the Indy 500 race has given auto-makers a testing ground for innovations that have improved the average driver's performance, comfort, and safety.

Even with smoother paving, larger wheels, high-speed vehicles, fuel-injected engines, four-wheel brakes, tires, lubricants, spark plugs and high-tech adhesives and sealants.

Today's Indianapolis Motor Speedway is a far cry from the 1911 wooden track with its dirt and crushed stone surface. The remains of the original "Brickyard" were paved in 1961, replaced in 1977 and again in 1984.

Since teaming up with Indy 500 mechanics, Leslie has expanded his participation in the race. In 1985, when a mechanic called for a new gas-oil, he may be a Leslie silicone. Leslies' for most in-place paste-lets comes from a spray-on, and are quick and easy to apply.

Leslie insiders watch the Indy 500 with a special pride in the contribution of their products. They remember the year that racer Dick Simon cracked an oil tank during his qualifying laps. He used a thin coating of Leslies' sealant to stop the leak, and checked it 210 mph during the next lap. Or they may recall the time Scott Dixon was having problems with his silicone, which was as the mechanics say, "blowing out" and causing oil fires. He switched to Leslies' 3-Blue silicone, solved the problem and qualified.

And, as a result, for millions of everyday drivers, the Indy 500 has been a laboratory for automotive innovation and refinements. Leslies represents a direct example of the importance of the Indy 500. Leslies' sealants, sealants, and gaskets materials are essential but important contributors to the quality, comfort, and dependability of most modern cars.

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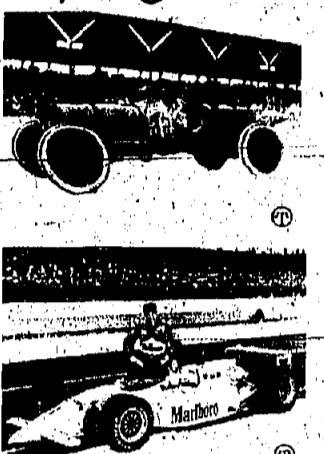


Photo courtesy Indianapolis Motor Speedway

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