The Forum

by Bill Barramus

Schools are a major factor for the Board of Education often make a lot of promises. Some promises are easily kept, others are not so easy to keep. More often than not, they disappoint the parents by not meeting or existing contracts, they’re stuck with promises. Since school boards feel they’re being asked thought it was a great idea, they have developed and implemented a new program to help the problem.

That’s why we make promises. We have no intention of keeping them. And we can still live with ourselves.

Instead, I’d like to explain why I’m running and why I think I’m qualified. First and foremost, I am a strong proponent of education. I have a vested interest in Lyndhurst’s school system. I have two daughters. I really want my children to enjoy a quality education in Lyndhurst. I believe in the school board neglecting our students. The better the schools, the greater the town’s appeal to attract and keep people.

In order to maintain their reputation, there are similarities between being a board member and what I do profession- ally. My job involves getting physicists to participate in man- aged care networks. This requires satisfying the wishes of members who want competitive premiums, doctors who want equitable payments for their services and the company’s bottom line.

To explain why I want to be a board member, have the board maintain the quality of education, stay on top of political debts to anyone. I won’t back down if I’m told something that I don’t understand. I should and will vote. I’ll listen to all sides of an issue and vote with my conscience. That’s promises.

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News from the schools

St. Mary's students win

St. Mary's Elementary School, Rutherford, announces the school winners in the BCUA recycling contest. The theme was "Under the Sea." Three sculptures from Rutherford's oilier winners in the BCUA recycling contest will then be selected for county-wide judging. In addition, the following winning selections were also chosen from each grade:

Kindergarten: Elissa Bresnack, Elizabeth Grunfeld; Grade 1: Flock; Grade 2: Bertiadcilc; Grade 3: James Spanarkel; Grade 4: Kelly Flock; Grade 5: Kristal Picnic, Carlos Rovesti; Grade 6: Tania Rodriguez.

The award will be presented to a boy or girl at the Chamber meeting to be held May 18 at San Carlos, Lyndhurst. The guest speaker will be Father William Dowd of C.F.V. Ministries, Keamy.

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North Arlington High School students in the U.S. Economics Department are observing 1994 in the Bicentennial Year of the Family. A display highlighting the many diverse forms and structures of the family was created by their teacher, Mrs. Valerie Brown, and students, Jessica Keller, Joan Koebert, and Susan Fass, shown here, left to right.

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Some Interesting Facts About Girl Scout History

The first American Girl Scout was Daisy Gordon Lawrence, Juliette Low's niece.
The first Girl Scout handbook was published in 1913.
The first nationwide celebration of Girl Scout Week was held in 1919.
The first national Girl Scout cookie sale was held in 1936.
Beginning in 1938, there were three age levels of Girl Scouts: Brownie Girl Scouts, ages 7-9; Intermediate Girl Scouts, ages 10-13; and Senior Girl Scouts, ages 14-17.
In 1963, the age levels were changed—Girl Scouts were divided into Brownie, Junior, Cadette, and Senior age levels.
In 1984, the Girl Scout family grew again.
Now there are five age levels of Girl Scouts—Daisy, Brownie, Junior, Cadette, and Senior Girl Scouts.
Whether performing community service or learning ways to protect the environment, scouting prepares girls of all ages to meet the challenges of adulthood with responsibility, integrity and confidence.

During Girl Scout Week, the businesses featured on this page invite you to join them in honoring this worthy organization.

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**The Leader**
THURSDAY, MARCH 10, 1994 - PAGE 5
PBA refutes 'biased' editorial

Dear Editor:

Tired of being called a biased or49er, the PBA was able to conclude that no investigation was conducted to check these assertions and no evidence was presented to support the suggested conclusions.

One pities her lack of sophistication and understanding. Many of these news subjects are presented by the media as an opportunity for choice and understanding. A closer reading of the Leader newspaper of Rutherford is subject to applicable rate card advertising published in the News Leader of Rutherford is subject to applicable rate card advertising.

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Readers provide facts

Dear Editor:

In reply to the letter from Mrs. Mary Ferrato of Lyndhurst, the Leader charging "bias" in news reports on Carlstadt concerns the following.

To The Editor:

I have been following the editorial act about the County. "What's the matter with you?" I was asked. "Don't you get it?" Right! Can't do their job or they don't have the facts. But don't expect the facts to be presented in a straightforward manner. The facts may be presented, but they will not be printed in a way that is easy to understand. The facts may be presented, but they will not be printed in a way that is easy to understand.

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THE LEADER

North Arlington Girls’ Rec basketball

Upper division

Elks 26, R&B Sporting Goods 16

It was a battle between the first and second place teams, as
Elks was led by the offense of Courtney Ruane, Iisa
Currie and Melissa Wester had 2 points each. The game was
won by Elks, 26-16.

Arlington Hurricanes 39

Senior Division

Hoffman 13

The senior division game was a close one, as the score was
Hoffman 13, 12, and 14.

R&B Sporting Goods 25

The R&B Sporting Goods team was led by Ashley Sardoni,
who had 6 points in the game. The game was won by R&B

Lyndhurst boy competes at gym meet

John Drabik, a 14-year-old Lyndhurst resident, recently
competed at the Tim Dagget National Invitational Gymnastics
Competition in Springfield, Mass. John competed in Class VI
with the following scores: floor exercise - 4.1, pommel horse - 5.2, still rings -
5.1, vault - 4.9, parallel bars - 5.0, with an all-round score of 29.5.

John trains at Gymnastics in Lyndhurst under the direction of
Pavel Sotov, a world champion gymnast. John is now a fourth grade
student at Columbus School in Lyndhurst. He will be competing in
the New Jersey Gymnastics State Championships March 19 in Way-
Obituaries

Joseph F. Koidl, Sr.
A private funeral for Joseph F., Koidl, Sr., 86, was held Feb. 28 at the Church of the Immaculate Conception, Rutherford. He died Feb. 25 at his home in Jersey City.

Mary Lynn Lee
A Mass was offered for Mrs. Mary Lynn Lee, 27, of North Arlington, March 8 in Queen of Peace Church, North Arlington, following the funeral from the Paul Funeral Home, North Arlington.

Grace Episcopal Church with Interment at Ingraham Cemetery, Lyndhurst. Arrangements were by the Thomas T. Tapp Funeral Home, Rutherford.

Jennie Chirico
Jennie A. Chirico, 97, of Lyndhurst, died Feb. 28 at Lakeside Health Care Center, Haskell.

Born in New York City, she lived most of her life in Haskell the past year. She was a resident for 40 years with Bergen Company, Brooklyn, retiring in 1963. She was a parishioner of St. Ann's Church, Lyndhurst and a member of the International Ladies Garment Workers' Union.

Surviving are three sisters, Margaret Bogle of Wayne, Genevieve Groseclose and Theresa Rauch, both of Lyndhurst, and five aunts, Jim LaRue of Lyndhurst, Arborette of Maryland, Roberta van der Straten of Georgia, Richard Cherie of California and Anthony of Honduras.

A funeral Mass was offered at Sacred Heart Church, Haskell and a memorial Mass at the Funeral Home, Lyndhurst.

Eugene Ureneck
Eugene Ureneck, 69, of North Arlington, on March 8 at West Hudson Hospital, Kearny.

Born in Newark, he lived in North Arlington for 40 years. He was a truck driver for the Division of Highway Works in North Arlington for 22 years, retiring in 1987.

Surviving are his wife, Emily, and two daughters, Donna and Laura. A funeral Mass was offered at Queen of Peace Church, North Arlington. Arrangements are by Joseph Satral Funeral Home, Lyndhurst.

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WHH and Beth Israel Medical Center join forces

In an effort to enhance their services to the community, WHH and Beth Israel Medical Center in Feb. 1994. The agreement covers a variety of areas critical to maintaining a successful position for each facility, maintained in today's managed care environment. Key aspects of the agreement include participation in managed care, joint educational programs and an enhancement of inpatient and outpatient patient programs and the added benefit of sharing supplies and equipment.

"With our shared philosophies for patients, both institutions now have the opportunity to pool resources and provide our patients with the best healthcare in communities throughout New Jersey," said Beth Israel's chairman of West Hudson Board of Governors, Carmen A. Alivernini.

Physicians from New Jersey Beth and West Hudson Hospital will be able to care for patients with services from two independent facilities, thus providing patients with the most thorough care at all treatment levels.

"We are very pleased to be affiliated with West Hudson Hospital," said Lester Libenbner, West Hudson Hospital's medical director.

"We share a common goal of offering the best care possible to our patients."
A bit of this, a dash of that
Vagabonding

By Charlotte Savino

Just when we think that Paul Brooks has run out of recipes, along comes this beautiful lunch that I know you will enjoy.

Dear Charlotte Savino,

As we find Vagabonding, I am always intrigued by the confections of things past which you describe. Your descriptions give us added insights to the pleasures and benefits of home cooking.

The other day, while examining a label on a can of a well-known brand of Spanish soup, I was reminded of some chemical additives as part of the prepacks. In all probability, these are harmless, but they certainly were not listed and not needed when compared with the simple, straightforward, innovative cooking of our parents' days.

It took me much thought, reflection, and effort to prepare home-made soup, but we know and understand each other's needs. Also, by adding a bit of this and a dash of that, the home soup maker could create her own formula. Also, by adding a bit of this and a dash of that, the home soup maker could create her own formula.

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SPORTSWORLD:
Hoops fall, matmen advance

By Charles O'Reilly

Nine Leader-area basketball teams, out of a possible 14, were crowned in this season's New Jersey State Interscholastic Athletic Association tournament.

By the end of the first week, all nine were in the典雅.

The most surprising of the group may have been the North Arlington boys, who entered the Group 1, North Section 1 bracket seeded last among 35 qualifying teams.

What the Vikings found was a finding during the regular season came in the first round, as they knocked off No. 2 seed and Bergen County Scholastic League National Division champion Secaucus, 46-42.

With three minutes left, Chris Gialanella (22 points) canned a five-foot jumper that put the Vikings in the lead to stay. Frank Castellanos led the way in five-fool jumper that put the Vikings in the lead to stay. Frank Castellanos scored 10 for North Arlington, while Jamie Emma came to them in the first round, as they knocked off Becton, 69-54, and the Vikings came out in a full-court press and forced 13 first-half turnovers. North Arlington went on to eliminate Becton, 69-54, and the Vikings were showing signs of becoming the team coach Bill Ferguson had hoped for at the start of the year.

Castellanos led the way in Wednesday's contest, scoring 21 points. Gialanella added 14 and Howie Wilson scored 12 in the victory, who led 30-16 at the half and 47-24 after three periods.

None of Becton's starters reached double figures. Jim Davis came off the bench to nail four three-pointers in a 30-point final period for Becton. Davich finished with five treys and 17 points.

"We have to come and play every night," Becton coach Lou Moskal said of a club which had "What the Vikings had trouble with during Wednesday's snowstorm, a wintery roadside of white on. Laleef, a sophomore at 103 pounds, held off Palisades Park's Yanuzelli in the 160-pound final.

Becton's Lateef is the leader-area's other region champion, posting a straight region crown, posting a 3:57 pin of Nulley's John Moskal to earn his second state opening round this season, tying the Bombers at Kearny Federal... we're fully prepared to help you keep your future bright and rewarding.

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