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How to reach us:
Our offices are located at 1291 Shyvesant Avenue, Union, N.J. 07083. We are open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. every weekday. Call us at one of the telephone numbers listed below.

Volvo Mail:
Our main phone number, 908-686-7700 is equipped with a voice mail system to better serve our customers. During our regular business hours you will always have a receptionist answer your call. During the evening or when the office is closed your call will be answered by an automated receptionist.

To subscribe:
The Leader is mailed to the homes of subscribers for delivery every Thursday. One-year subscriptions in Union County are available for \$22.00. Two-year subscriptions for \$39.00. College and out-of-state subscriptions are available. You may subscribe by phone by calling 1-908-686-7700 and asking for the circulation department. Please allow at least two weeks for processing your order. You may charge your subscription to Mastercard or VISA.

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 1-908-686-7700 and ask for the news department.

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

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. 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 1-908-686-7700 for an appointment. Ask for the display advertising department.

To place a classified ad:
The Leader has a large, well 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 1-908-686-7700, Monday to Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

To place a public notice:
Public Notices are notices which are required by state law to be printed in local weekly or daily newspapers. The Leader meets all New Jersey State Statutes regarding public notice advertising. Public notices must be in our office by Tuesday at noon for publication that week. If you have any questions please call 1-908-686-7700 and ask for the public notice advertising department.

Facsimile Transmission:
The Leader is equipped to accept your ads, releases, etc. by FAX. Our FAX lines are open 24 hours a day. For classified please dial 1-201-763-0557. For all other transmissions, please dial 1-908-686-4169.

Postmaster Please Note:
The SPRINGFIELD LEADER (USPS 512-720) is published weekly by Worrall Community Newspapers, Inc., 1291 Shyvesant Avenue, Union, N.J. 07083. Mail subscriptions: \$22.00 per year in Union County, 50 cents per copy, non-refundable. Second class postage paid at Union, N.J. and additional mailing offices. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the SPRINGFIELD LEADER, P.O. Box 3109, Union, N.J. 07083.

Thank you



Springfield Minutemen, from left, Joe Kahoonei, Matthew Sigliano, and Donald Volker take part in the team's recent fund-raiser. The Minutemen would like to thank all the businesses who participated: Acme, Bagels Supreme, Barnes & Noble Bookstore, Foodtown, Genovese Drug Store, 7-Eleven, Speedy Mart and the Springfield Post Office.

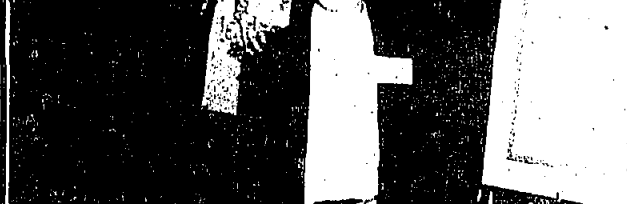
Size selected for training

Lisa Sza, a 9-year-old Springfield resident, was one of four athletes from Cranford's Eastern Gymnastics Academy who will have the opportunity to train with the Olympic gymnastics team in Tulsa, Okla., from Nov. 30 to Dec. 4.

The girls' and three other gymnasts were selected as a result of their scores in the Talent Opportunity Program. The first set of tests was conducted this July in Maryland. Out of the initial 1,400 entrants, only 72 made it through the final qualifying round.

The girls' coaches at the academy are Jennifer Whinery and Erin Hagen.

American sweetness



St. James School student Dennis Tupper, a representative of the 21st Assembly District in this year's Speaker's Youth Art Challenge, poses with Assemblywoman Maureen O'Gdan and his entry — a map of the United States made of "Sweet Tarts."

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Pet adoption planned
Pet Staff, 111 Route 22 East, Springfield, will host Pet Adoption Days organized by Noah's Ark Animal Placement and Rescue, on Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 12 and 13 from noon to 4 p.m. each day. There will be a large selection of lovely cats, trained, good with children, and great companions for other pets.

Each prospective adopter will be screened and a donation requested for each pet adoption. Animal adoption counselors will be on hand to answer questions. On Sunday, Pet Staff will also be hosting a Pet Fair with many additional attractions and prizes.

Noah's Ark will be involved in the many events planned. For more information on adopting a pet, call Noah's Ark at 908-815-1633 or 908-393-9530.

Stamp expo slated
New Jersey's largest stamp collecting event will take place during the weekend of Dec. 3-4, at the Holiday Inn in Springfield, with leading stamp, postal history, and postal dealers participating, traveling from the South, the New England States, even coming from the Far West.

The Greater New Jersey Stamp Expo* has come to be known by the many thousands of attendees who continue to return again and again, as the largest and best comprehensive stamp show that is held anywhere in New Jersey.

The hours of the Expo are from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday, and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday. Admission is \$2 for adults. Children and retirees are admitted free of charge. A special "Dealer's Only Hours" will be held from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. each morning prior to the show's opening to the public.

The United States Postal Service will participate with a special Expo postal facility, and there will be door prizes and many kinds of complimentary stamp collecting magazines and newspapers available for all attendees.

The Holiday Inn Springfield is located directly on Route 22 West in Springfield, and is easily accessible from all roads and highways.

Survey to be conducted
Beginning Monday, Nov. 14, the Springfield Free Public Library will be conducting a week-long survey of in-house use of library materials. Staff will be counting all items patrons review in making selections, use for homework, or read in the library. The survey will include books, magazines, newspapers, pamphlets, compact disks, records and even puppets.

Patron cooperation is very important since results from this survey are part of the criteria utilized by the state in determining state aid to the library. In order to get an accurate count, everyone will be asked to place all materials in designated cartons, on table tops and on book trucks. The survey will be completed on Saturday, Nov. 19.

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Civic calendar

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

Nov. 10
The Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders will hold a public meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the freeholders meeting room, sixth floor of the administration building, Elizabethtown Plaza.

Nov. 11
Punchy, a life-sized robot, will visit young patients at Children's Specialized Hospital, 150 New Providence Road, Mountainside, from 2 to 4 p.m. as part of the Million Dollar Machine Foundation's "Super Power Tour." The program is designed to instruct children in coping techniques and offer self-esteem tools for children in special situations.

Nov. 12
Veterans Day. The Mountainside Veterans of Foreign Wars will hold a commemorative service at 11 a.m. at the borough's Veteran's Monument, next to the Mountainside Free Public Library, Constitution Plaza.

Nov. 13
The Widowed Persons Activities group will meet at 2 p.m. in the auditorium at Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Central Avenue, Mountainside. New members are welcome. For more information, call Sun at (908) 233-5904.

Nov. 14
The Mountainside Elks will host a "Family Breakfast" at its headquarters, 1193 Route 22 East. The cost is \$5 for adults and \$3.50 for children.

Nov. 15
The Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders will hold a work session at 6:30 p.m. in the freeholders meeting room, sixth floor of the administration building, Elizabethtown Plaza.

Nov. 16
There will be a laser light tribute to the transitional music of the 1980s at 7:30 p.m. at the Trailside Nature and Science Center, 452 New Providence Road, Mountainside. The show will feature the music of REM, U2, INXS, Depeche Mode, and others. Admission is \$3. No children under 10 will be admitted.

Nov. 17
The Magical Clown will perform at 2 p.m. at the Trailside Nature and Science Center at 452 New Providence Road, Mountainside. The show will feature illusions with an environmental theme, and will include music, magic, and audience participation. There is a suggested \$2 donation.

Nov. 18
The Springfield Board of Education will hold a regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Florence Gaudinier School Conference Room, 5 Springfield Avenue, Springfield.

Nov. 19
The Springfield Township Committee will hold an executive session meeting at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Building, 100 Mountain Ave., Springfield.

Nov. 20
The Springfield Township Committee will hold a regular meeting at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Building, 100 Mountain Ave., Springfield.

Nov. 21
The Mountainside Borough Council will hold a work regular meeting at 8 p.m. in Borough Hall, 1385 Route 22 West, Mountainside.

Nov. 22
Thanksgiving.

Call the editors
Ever want to talk about something you think should be in the paper? Know something that might make a good story? Do you know someone who might be the subject of an interesting feature? Do you know of a sports story we don't know of? If you have an idea for an article or a photo story, call Ray Lehmann, managing editor, at 686-7700, Ext. 321.

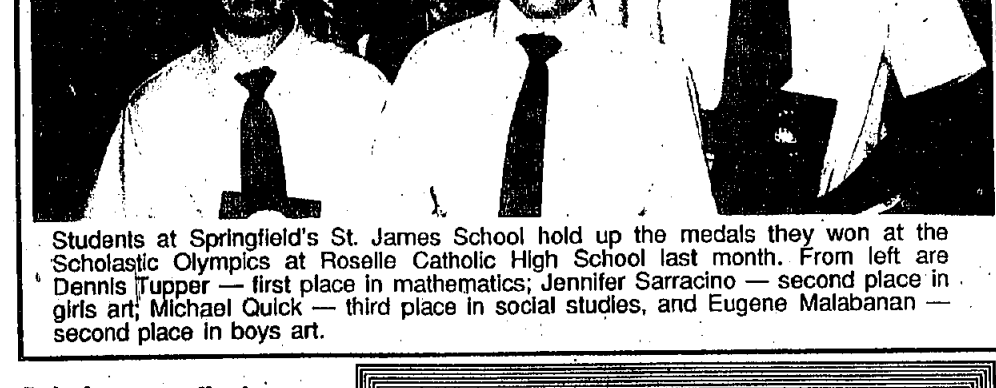
Rabbi raises funds by getting 'locked up'

Rabbi Rank of Springfield's Congregation Beth Ahm single-handedly raised close to \$1,000 to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association, in a mock "incarceration" and it is up to donors to "bail them out" — in which individuals take part which has been successful in Central New Jersey.

The funds Rank raised will help hundreds of patients in Union and Middlesex counties afflicted with neuromuscular diseases.

The Muscular Dystrophy Association is a national voluntary health agency dedicated to finding the cures for the 40 neuromuscular diseases through a worldwide research effort and comprehensive patient services programs.

MDA neither seeks nor receives federal or state funding. It relies solely on the generous support of concerned individuals such as Rank and local businesses.



Students at Springfield's St. James School hold up the medals they won at the Scholastic Olympics at Roselle Catholic High School last month. From left are Dennis Tupper — first place in mathematics; Jennifer Saracino — second place in girls art; Michael Quirk — third place in social studies; and Eugene Malabanar — second place in boys art.

DON'T MISS OUT!

Holiday Gift Guide
November 23rd

Last Minute Gift Guide
December 8th

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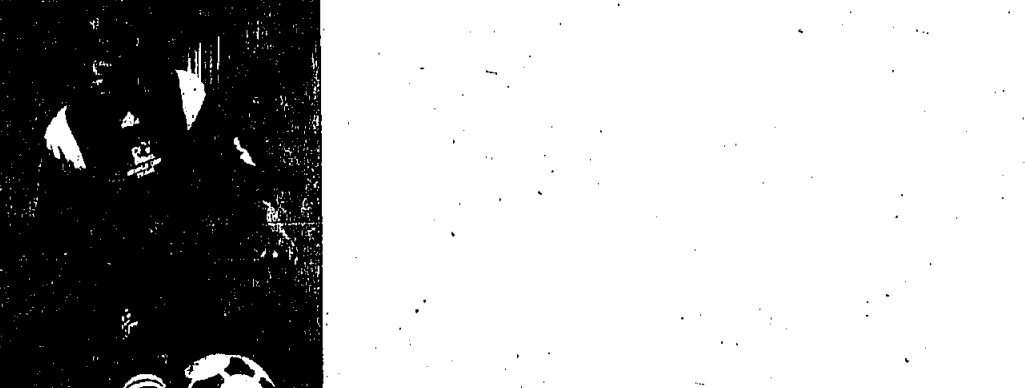
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Bringing home the gold

Students at Springfield's St. James School hold up the medals they won at the Scholastic Olympics at Roselle Catholic High School last month. From left are Dennis Tupper — first place in mathematics; Jennifer Saracino — second place in girls art; Michael Quirk — third place in social studies; and Eugene Malabanar — second place in boys art.



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Schneider receives teaching grant

Marilyn Schneider, a Springfield resident and art teacher at the district's Thelma Sandmeier Elementary School, was one of 56 teachers to receive an A+ for Kids Teacher Network grant award.

The award-winning project, "Northwest Pacific Native American Masks," was one of 47 recognized at the A+ for Kids Teacher Network Annual Awards Banquet hosted by WWOR-TV Channel 9 in Secaucus. Television and movie star John Amos — known for his starring role in "Roots" — served as master of ceremonies for the event, which was subsequently broadcast by Channel 9.

"Northwest Pacific Native American Masks" is an art study project for second-grade students in which the children make Native American masks, research Native American cultures, lifestyles, history and geography.

"We make maps, read books and relate our own experiences to the Native Americans," explained Schneider, who has been a teacher for more than 16 years. "The students then put together an art show and some of their masks are even displayed throughout the year."

A+ for Kids Teacher Network is a statewide teacher incentive and recognition program founded in 1988 and funded by major New Jersey corporations and foundations in partnership to salute excellence in the field of teaching. In addition to WWOR-TV, a founding and major sponsor of the A+ program, other sponsors include Prudential, PSE&G, Peapack, Jersey Central Power and Lighting, AT&T, First Fidelity Bank, Bellcore, CLT, Inc., Bunbury Co., and the Black United Fund.

"Our major goal is to provide teachers with proven innovative classroom ideas which improve student performance," said Joyce Kersey, executive director of the A+ for Kids Teacher Network. "We find creative teachers with good ideas and connect them with other teachers, to share these ideas. Annually, new award-winning projects are published in our 'Idea Catalog.'"

For more information about the A+ for Kids Teacher Network, call (201) 643-3664.



Marilyn Schneider

Springfield quilter Debbie S. Lee will offer a two-part quilting workshop at the Donald B. Palmer Museum of the Springfield Free Public Library on Mondays, Nov. 21 and Nov. 28 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

The workshop, "Incorporating One's Own Cultural History in Traditional Quilts," will consist of a slide presentation of quilts by Lee, followed by a hands-on project. Each person will create a self-portrait within the context of the workshop. Materials will be provided for a fee of \$6.

A Chinese American, Lee has frequently drawn on her cultural heritage in her work. Lee's quilts have been exhibited widely including at the "Quilts in Celebration of Freedom" exhibit at Seton Hall University, and the "New Jersey Quilter's View of the Statue of Liberty" at the Port Authority Bus Terminal, New York. This quilt remains on permanent display at Port Authority headquarters.

Lee's work has been displayed at the Chinatown History Museum, the Office of the Manhattan Borough

President, the American Museum of Natural History and the Donald B. Palmer Museum. Photographs of Lee's works have been reprinted in American Quilts magazine and in the Teacher's Resource package of Writer's Companion for grades 10 and 12 published by Prentice-Hall.

The Palmer Museum is located in American Quilts magazine and in the Teacher's Resource package of Writer's Companion for grades 10 and 12 published by Prentice-Hall.

Lee has offered quilting workshops for members of Asian Women United and the Snug Harbor Cultural Center.

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OPINION PAGE

Springfield Leader

Published Weekly Since 1929

Published By
Worral Community Newspapers, Inc.
1291 Stuyvesant Avenue
Union, N.J. 07093
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"You can't look at the First Amendment in isolation. You have to consider all the freedoms and everybody's freedom."

—Gary Bryner

Our respect

Friday is Veterans Day, the holiday set aside to honor valorous Americans who served their country in the armed forces. The unfortunate truth is that, for many, the holiday doesn't amount to much more than another day off for the mailman and another occasion to have a "one-day-only" sale.

It is crucial to remember that this holiday is important. Our country's veterans are important. As the P.O.W./M.I.A. flags that adorn nearly every Veterans of Foreign War hall proclaim — "They will not be forgotten."

Veterans Day has changed quite a bit since its inception, when it was meant to honor the combat veterans of World War I. Today, the holiday commemorates the service of all veterans — not just those who served in combat. But the holiday — and the way we think of our veterans in general — has changed in less obvious ways as well.

It's been 20 years since we pulled our troops out of Vietnam, but the scars inflicted on the American psyche because of that experience have yet to heal fully. One could almost derive a Freudian analysis of how we have attempted to deal with those scars by taking a look at the popular culture which has dealt with the topic of Vietnam.

There is the "superiority complex" of the "Rambo" movies, which attempt to fight the war again and perpetuate the myth that our soldiers "weren't allowed to win." At the other end of the spectrum is the "inferiority complex" of "Platoon," which seems to unfairly characterize the majority of troops as either dope-smoking slackers or psychopathic killers. Finally, there is simply the "denial" phase of "China Beach," in which the war is not really seen as a terrible thing, but as a decade-long party of rest and relaxation — complete with bikinis, prostitutes, and a groovy soundtrack.

The truth is that we learned a good deal about ourselves in Vietnam. We learned that we are not infallible and that our government can make mistakes. More than that, we learned that we can be unthinkably cold to those in pain. Vietnam veterans were the first to return home with no medals, no medals of valor, no sympathy.

No one wants to go to war. It may be a part of our culture to try to play up the aspect of war — with images of flags and bombs and Uncle Sam to tug at the heart strings — but these dressings cannot disguise the horror that war presents. Sometimes, it is necessary. Sometimes, it is unavoidable. But our veterans should be honored because they recognized the horror that war is, and had the courage to serve anyway.

We should keep those lessons close to our hearts when we think about our veterans — especially our Vietnam veterans. Building them a monument and making movies about their experiences is not enough to compensate for the tremendous pain they've suffered. We owe them more than that. We owe them more than our pity or our disdain. We owe them our respect.



MUNCHIN' OUT — Students in Susan Greene's class at E.V. Walton School enjoy a healthy snack.

sound off

In favor of it

I'm quite in favor of the present recycling program in Union County. I think all the towns should do the same.

Mr. Miller
Berkeley Heights

It's no problem

I'm calling about the recycling. I'm not having a problem at all. There have been people saying they have problems with their recycling, but everything I put out on designated days are always picked up — batteries, papers, magazines, glass, plastics. I don't know what's going on, but to me, this works out very well. I have no problem.

Patricia Janna
Kearna

Clean the pond

I think the Menard Avenue pond should be aerated and made to look a little more beautiful because it's an eyesore. It's an eyesore to the community, and an eyesore to Dayton Regional and Gaudinier as people pass by to their athletic facility located near it. I know it may not be the exact recycling response you wanted, but it is in fact recycling, and I think it would aid the community greatly.

Clayton Trivett Jr.
Springfield

Recycle government!

Let's stop worrying about who's taking our mellow yellow cans and worry more about issues that are important — like government. You want to recycle? Start recycling the Township Committee in

Springfield. Start recycling Congress.

Get these liberals out of office. These boxes have been overflowing Joe Six Pack for years. Personally, I'm sick and tired of it. The Democrats continue to lie to the public and the voters let them get away with it. I know all about it.

You want a change? Recycle Congress. Start voting for people like Bob Franks and Chuck Haystack. Only then can we hope for a better existence.

Kevin D. Scholla
Springfield

A big flaw

I'm calling about the present recycling program. To me the big flaw in the present recycling program is the requirement to tie the newspapers before placing them at the curb. Many people are badly restricted of getting by arthritis and it is difficult, sometimes impossible, to manage tying the papers.

Many other towns recycle newspapers placed in paper bags at the curb. Why not here? Additionally, there is a cost for the twine. Why subject residents to that charge? Personally, all my newspapers are bagged and someone else takes them to their own town for recycling. A loss to here.

David Bernosky Jr.
Springfield

Who cares?

I'm calling in response to recycling. I only have two words to say about recycling: Who cares?

David Bernosky Jr.
Springfield

E.L.

Springfield

letters to the editor

Fewer cops will be on patrol

In recent weeks, the issue of crime and the Springfield Police Department has become a focal point for politicians and the chief of police. Ironically — in the days of the President Clinton crime bill and the obvious increase of the reported crimes in Springfield — the Township Committee intends to decrease the amount of patrol officers in your town.

That's right! In a previous article in the Springfield Leader, the chief of police explains that there will be seven officers working as of January 1995. He might technically be correct, but he fails to explain that more than half of the officers are situated inside police headquarters behind a desk and not immediately available for an emergency call.

The PBA has for decades had a four-man minimum clause in its contract with the township, which requires a minimum of four patrol officers working from dusk to dawn. This was to ensure adequate coverage for a speedy response to emergency calls and for officer safety.

A few months ago, the chief of police removed one of the four patrol officers and placed him in the center of town — which is technically correct — while the south side of town has been inundated with crime. This "foot officer" is in Springfield's downtown area from 6 to 11 p.m. — which is our busiest time — and further shortens the patrol capabilities.

Now the town wants to decrease our manpower further. In a recent meeting with the town's high-powered attorney, for whom the taxpayers are footing the bill, the town has filed for a scope hearing for the purpose of doing away with this clause. How many patrol officers will be on patrol? Who knows? But even now, while we have training, we have worked with only one officer on patrol.

I also understand as a resident of Springfield that the Mr. Laurel decision may force us to place more than 700 new residences in Springfield, which will obviously increase the population. What does this all mean to you, the taxpayer? More people, more residents to save you from higher taxes?

I submit this letter as a warning that, if the chief of police and the Township Committee have their way, it could be hazardous to you and your family's well-being. As a resident of Springfield for more than 30 years and as PBA president, I am always available to anyone who might want to discuss this or any other issue concerning the department.

Michelle Fenton, President
Springfield PBA Local 76

Clarke did nothing wrong

I am writing in response to Thomas N. Terzowski's letter of Oct. 20. His letter proves the old adage that a little bit of knowledge is a dangerous thing. He is correct in saying when Greg Clarke was Board of Education president, his vote was the one that was to close James Caldwell School. But James Caldwell School never closed!

It is true that Springfield was divided into warring camps — north and south. And the vote to close Caldwell was received after the "north side" again won majority. But they were not satisfied with just closing Caldwell School open. They closed Edward V. Walton School and sold the property to a developer. It took two years to regain a "south side" majority and much longer and many more dollars to undo the damage that was done. It is only because of Greg Clarke's and other interested citizens' toil that E.V. Walton School was saved and able to be utilized today.

Where would we be if Walton School had remained closed, and sold to the developers who were planning to build between 10 and 13 new houses on the Walton School site? Due to new building, which the "north" neglected in their demographic study, Thelma L. Sandmeyer is bustling at the seams. I was there. I was one who worked side by side with Greg Clarke — campaigning, stuffing envelopes, even driving people to the polls. So please, before you judge someone, find out the whole truth.

Linda J. Niedwede
Springfield

Remember Caldwell

Mr. Terzowski's Oct. 27 letter to the editor was right on target. No, not many people will forget the school closing issue in Springfield some 13 years ago. I had the privilege of serving on the local school board for six years during that period when Mr. Clarke was a member as well. Mr. Clarke did, in fact, cast one of the deciding votes necessary to close Caldwell School.

What this meant was that he sold out the children and future children on the north side of town. They would not have a neighborhood elementary school to attend during that period when Mr. Clarke was a member as well. Mr. Clarke did, in fact, cast one of the deciding votes necessary to close Caldwell School.

The reason given to close the school? Because it was old. Now, we all know today that being old is not necessarily bad or reason to close a school. As they say, the rest is history. Residents rallied, an election changed the configuration of the school board membership and the decision was reversed. The school remains open to the hundreds of children who have entered as new students over the past decade. Volun... residents and nonresidents spent hours painting and providing their various talents to a neglected school at no cost to the township. Caldwell School stands as a gem in our town.

It may have been 13 years ago, but I will not forget.

Elizabeth J. Pfizen
Springfield

Katz supported light rail

To the Editor:
In your Nov. 3 editorial discussion of light rail service, you state "Katz addressed the issue as far back as 1989... and has lobbied Congressman Bob Franks to represent Springfield's opposition."

In 1991, Jeff Katz went on record as being in favor of bringing light rail through our town. Does that fact make a difference in your view? Were you readers entitled to that information? Could it have influenced any voters, however few?

Now, I don't fault Mr. Katz for changing his mind. He was not alone — others have done the same. My problem is with the Leader.

The printed word carries authority, reinforced by the seeming omniscience of the anonymously written editorial. But the power to influence minds also carries the heavy burden of accuracy. By this standard, the Leader has stumbled again.

Herbert W. Sloe
Springfield Township Committee

Bernier's claims were faulty

To the Editor:
Dan Bernier's comment in the Oct. 27 article titled "Subcommittee wraps up deer study," in which he states that "our largest park is being destroyed by the deer population," clearly illustrates the kind of misinformation which has been fed to the citizens of Union County for too long.

On what information has Dan based his conclusion — the past seven years of "scientific study" allegedly conducted, even though no report has ever been published? Or maybe the analysis of Emile DeVito, the county's only expert, who admits that analysis of the reservation is open to interpretation? Or the conclusions of a controversy, whose purpose it was to set a course of regeneration for the reservation after carefully evaluating the various components that were up and impact the reservation, but which was never organized? Or the four deer counts which were all flawed or blatantly misidentified?

If the county truly feels that the deer are destroying the park, then show us the data to support your contention. In my four months on the Blue Ribbon Subcommittee, I have never seen one scientific document evaluating the reservation, much less any data which would support Dan's claim.

The citizens of Union County should demand more accountability, question the information being presented and refuse to accept a fact value unbalanced statements of those with vested interests.

Linda J. Niedwede
New Jersey Animal Rights Alliance

Veterans Day grew out of Armistice Day

There was a time, years ago, that as the month of November approached, people began to think of the World War, and how the shooting had come to an abrupt halt on the 11th hour of the 11th day of the 11th month of the year 1918. For many years after that date, our country celebrated that victory in November as "Armistice Day," which literally meant the stopping of the use of arms. It meant that the enemy had given up the struggle and that it was time to arrange the terms of peace. This, of course, would take many months, but in the meantime, the "war to end all wars" had "made the world safe for democracy."

At least that was what was said, although it has not quite worked out that way.

In the schools and many work places, Armistice Day was a holiday, and ceremonies and parades were used to celebrate that great event. In the weeks before that day, teachers would explain the meaning of the holiday, and some of them had actually been in the war, and could tell vivid stories of their experiences in the Army or Navy. At that time there was no Air Force, and our flying heroes were a part of the Army. We all heard about Captain Eddie Rickenbacker and his record of 26 victories in the air, for now he was building and selling automobiles, which bore his "that in ring" insignia that had adorned his airplane.

We also learned about the American Expeditionary Force, usually known as the AEF, and its leaders, General John J. "Blackjack" Pershing, which had been sent to France to help the Allies. In geography class, we learned about the French towns we heard about, such as Chateau Thierry and Verdun. We learned, too, of the tragic losses in the war, such as Joyce Kilmer, the author of the poem "Trees," and the searing effect of poison gases.

On Armistice Day in the 1920s, veterans of the World War paraded in their still-fitting uniforms through the main streets of Elizabeth and other cities, carrying their battle flags and banners of their recently formed American Legion Posts. At 11 every-thing paused, while two minutes of silence were used to remember those who had not returned to take part in victory celebrations.

William Frolich is a resident of Roseland.

Elections happen not a moment too soon

Lincoln Day was two days ago. I celebrate the passing of this day in which the makeup of governing bodies throughout the state and nation have been decided. As a journalist, it gives me the chance to come up for air.

The professional lives of all journalists can now slowly return to its normal, hectic pace after being riddled for the past few weeks. I'd still recommend a checkup for voters to anyone else in my profession, but I have no idea who won or who lost. All I know is that by the time I read this in print, the elections will be over.

And not a moment too soon as far as I'm concerned. It feels like being released from a chain gang. It's not that I don't care about the people, or even a hundred for that matter, are at stake. Keeping up with everything in addition to news that doesn't concern politics can be a tricky, tough.

It was painful watching the parents of Megan Kenka as the governor signed a bill known simply as "Megan's Law." They stood next to the parents of Amanda Weingart, another little girl allegedly killed by a sex offender, but to Massimo Kenka, this was a special day. With thousands of others, she had worked hard to get these bills on the legislative fast track and signed into law.

There are some who believe that Megan's Law is a mistake. The American Civil Liberties Union says it's unconstitutional to impose punishment on offenders who have "already paid their debt to society." Others, like criminal defense lawyer John Farling, say they won't comply. "My clients are not going to register in the absence of a court order."

Opposition from civil libertarians and criminal lawyers is to be expected. But others, like Neil Upton, president of the Center for the Analysis of Public Issues, say the new law "creates a false sense of security." He argues that because the federal government will soon require every state to enact statutes similar to

Liner Notes

By Andrew J. Stewart
Staff Writer

As journalists, we have a responsibility to keep the public as well informed as we can of the choices in leadership available to them. We also have the responsibility to allow all parties involved in an issue to express their views so the citizenry know where their potential leaders stand. Unfortunately, many of the potential leaders and the public are so caught up in their own rhetoric that they forget this, thinking that if we print opposing viewpoints that we're irresponsible because those views can't possibly be right and therefore we're printing inaccurate information.

A colleague of mine at another newspaper recently said on a local cable television program that he knew when he was doing his job

properly. It was when Democrats and Republicans both complained that he was being unfair to their side in his reporting.

I have lived by that belief and was glad to hear that someone with more experience than I thought it was true as well. Some people would say that the ideal situation is for everyone to think you're treating them fairly. I think if everyone is happy, you haven't represented the criticisms of each side properly.

Hopefully, there also will be less of the "how much is so-and-so paying you to write this stuff?" accusations that are always flying around but seem to intensify this time of year. It's also the only criticism that really gets under my skin. Believe me, if I were on just one of the various payrolls that I get accused of being on, I would be driving a BMW and not a Saturn.

I'm looking at a considerable reduction in stress and a slightly more relaxed professional and personal atmosphere. I may even have time to kick up my feet, relax and take things easy.

'Megan's Law' puts children first

Screening New Jersey
By Steve Aduabato Jr.

New Jersey's "There will be no place for these people to live." Uptoner is a guy for whom I have great respect. But when he first said this to me, I thought, "Who cares that these creeps won't have any place to live?" The problem, says Uptoner, is that when a sex offender realizes what's in store for him or her, "it will drive them insane. They will be there, in hiding, and parents won't know it."

Uptoner is also a parent who says he understands that we "want to know" if a sex offender is living near midist, but that legislative efforts to achieve this are largely hollow. Further, he says, our government leaders have abdicated certain responsibilities by implementing Megan's Law.

der's crime is considered to be at the "intermediate" level — sex offenders are classified by the level of threat they pose to society — these community groups are notified of their residence. According to Uptoner, this "puts an impractical burden on the Cub Scouts, PTA and other community organizations giving them a governmental function without any guidance."

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Walter McLeod, Democrat: 856 Thom St., Rahway, 07065, 381-3584.
N.J. General Assembly
Assemblyman Monroe Laubach, Republican, 21st District: 2 West Northfield Ave., Suite 212, Livingston, (201) 992-9112.
Assemblywoman Maureen Ogden, 266 Essex St., Millburn, (201) 467-5153.
Springfield Township Committee
Mayor Marcia Forman, Democrat: 72 Sherwood Road, 379-6085.
Jeffrey Katz, Republican: 182 Meisel Ave., 467-1597.
Jo Ann Holmes, Democrat: 30 Washington Ave., 379-9637.
Harry Pappas, Republican: Blair Hill Circle, 467-9874.
Herbert Sloe, Democrat: 54 B Troy Drive, 376-7395.

Do you remember Springfield's past?

Federal Judge Lee Sarokin, son of Reba and Sam Sarokin, of Springfield, a former resident, is one of the most distinguished federal judges in the country. The Sarokins owned the Springfield Sun from 1956 to 1965. Judge Sarokin's opinions were widely published in the Wall Street Journal some years ago in cases affecting suits against the leading cigarette manufacturers.

In 1936, Joseph Grimm bought the old John Koch property on Seven Bridge Road, which repaired farm wagons and similar vehicles. Grimm was a top notch mechanic and 17 years later, sold the property to Debbis & Company, which now maintains an auto body shop on the premises. When he retired, Grimm moved to the Hackettstown area and remained in the auto repair business for many years.

His daughter, June Grimm de Fino, was a former president of the Springfield Historical Society, a granddaughters, Ralph de Fino, carries on the family tradition to conduct a gas station and auto repair service on Springfield Avenue, Maplewood.

Thomas Lyons Sr., who built the entire business block on the southerly side of Morris Avenue, between Center Street and Mountain Avenue, was a buyer of Irish linens for the McCroly Company, New York.

In addition, he built the stores located in Center Street, in the rear of Morris Avenue. His son, Thomas Lyons Jr., was president of the Balfour Building and Loan Association, 277 Morris Ave. Later, the younger Lyons became president of Crestmont Savings and Loan Association, Maplewood.

The lower end of Washington and Battle Hill avenues in 1938 were overflowing due to heavy rainfall from the nearby East Branch of the Rahway River. The Fire Department used rowboats to evacuate residents trapped in the first floor of their living quarters.

It is generally assumed that there are 29 communities in the country named Springfield, the largest being in Illinois, Massachusetts and Ohio. We came across an outstanding discovery. There are two Springfields by the same name in New Jersey.

Before World War II, the Springfield Board of Education received a telegram from the Public Works Administration in Washington approving a \$65,000 outright grant to

Springfield's History

By Milton Keshen

build or add to an existing school building. No application had been made to the PWA for the money so the school board quickly ordered Frederick Elasser, its architect, to prepare plans to repair and add to the Raymond Chisholm School. The original PWA notice was intended to reach Springfield Township, Burlington County. And even the postal authorities were unaware of the difference — Township of Springfield — Springfield Township.

Congressman Donald MacLean of Hillsdale, our representative, smoothed things out. The government agreed to rectify and account for the extra money. There are still two Springfields in the Garden State.

How good is your Memory? Depending upon the years of you've resided in Springfield, can you recall any of the following firms, professional men or stores which existed here during our time?

Colantonio Shoe Shop, E.E. Clayton-appliance repairs, Schaffer's Delicatessen, Fred Reiss' Bakery, Lichtenstein's Pharmacy, Erwin Doerries Garage, Runge and Nagel-liverware, Mendo Florist, Fred Kosch's Texaco Garage, Hilton Dahlis Farms, Wilfred Weber Florist, Dan-bies Milk Delivery, Bretler's Department Store, Harry Boughter's five and dime variety store, Tommy Palmer-barber, Hult Hardware, Gibson's Diner, Herman Shack-confectionery and newspapers, Mike Dandrea's meat market, Jimmy Brunch and Lee Shulman, vegetables and groceries.

Also Herman Kravis-Springfield Liquors, Prince and Orenka Farm, Schaffertown Farm, Cardinal's Eggers, Leonardo Statile-nursery, Richelo's Farm, Hersh Hearing Aid, Rigby Hardware, Ludwig's Delicatessen, Fret Sales Corp., Astor Ken-nel, Harry C. Anderson-plumbing, Spruence Bus Company, Kloss Diner, Furman's Bar, Doggett-Pfeil Com-pany, Andrew Wilson-miscellaneous, Mutual Grocery-Martin Woods man-ager, Scott Excavating, Cannon Ball Inn, Edward Jeckel-Florist, Harry Anderson-plumbing, Paul Sommer-

welding, Dr. Henry P. Dengler, Dr. Watson B. Morris, Herbert Kavin-lawyer, Dr. Gabriel J. Lull, Dr. Henry Mulhauser-dentist, Harms Bros.-delicatessen, Kovic's Farm-lumber, Colonial Beauty Shoppe, Mary's Beauty Shop, Betty Soreg-beauty shop, and Ben Chadwick-real estate.

Rear Admiral Ward Smith, who commanded a supply ship during the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, was a graduate of the old Springfield High School, located in the rear of the Methodist Church. His brother was Arthur Smith Sr., farmer, Milltown Road. The Navy officer graduated from Annapolis, and also attended West Point.

Arthur Smith was a Democratic member of the Township Committee in 1936 when his party usually was heavily outnumbered by Republicans. Another Democrat, E. Morion Cunn-ingham, was also on the governing body at the time.

Woodruff Bowling Alleys, Center Street, was a popular activity more than 65 years ago. Owned by Charles Woodruff, it included four alleys and a few pocket billiard tables. There were no automatic pin setters in those days and bowling cost about 25 cents per game. Old timers will recall the outstanding bowlers, at the time included Charley Huff, Donald Cain, Dave Thomson, Walter Pansil, Char-ley Morrison, Harry Widmer, and Dean Widmer of Springfield, and George Mayor and Harry Campbell of Millburn.

Building inspector Resben H. Marsh was employed by the Union County Coal and Lumber Company. A highlight of his monthly reports to the Township Committee in the early 1930s showed an average of about \$200,000 monthly in permits for very few dwellings, garages, additions and repairs. The most expensive home permits were issued to Andrew Wilko in Bryant Avenue, local manufacturer of insulators, and Carl H. Ploner for his residence on Metcal Avenue.

Boher permits totaled \$25,000 each.

Milton Keshen was editor and publisher of the first local newspaper, the Springfield Sun, predecessor of the Springfield Leader, which started Sept. 29, 1929. He and his wife, Betty, reside at 3304 Araba Way, Apt. H4, Wymoor Village, Coconut Creek, Fla. 33066. Tel. 508-979-9849.

Flag burning amendment needed

Right To The Point

By Joe Orlando

The name Gregory Lee Johnson might not be a household name today, but 10 years ago, just the mention of his name would cause most Americans to grit their teeth. Johnson was one of a small band of demonstrators at the 1964 National Republican Convention in Dallas, Texas who were protesting some of the policies of the Reagan administration. Johnson somehow was able to get an American flag from inside the convention hall, took it to the steps of City Hall, doused the flag with kerosene and set it on fire. As the flag burned, Johnson and his friends chanted, "America, the Red White and Blue, we spit on you!"

Johnson was arrested for violat-ing a Texas law governing the "desecration of a venerated object," convicted and sentenced to one year in prison only to have the ver-dict reversed by the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals.

The flag burning/fire speech issue eventually went before the U.S. Supreme Court and it handed down a 5-4 unpalatable conclusion that burning the flag was protected by the First Amendment as an act of free speech. Speaking for the majority, Justice William Brennan made the inoperative statement, "The flag can't be 'desecrated' for the simple reason that it is not a holy object, unless we've estab-lished a religion I haven't heard about."

Fortunately, the Constitution provides for bad actions taken by five lawyers — which by the way 80 percent of those questioned dis-agree with — and that is a Constitutional amendment. In fact, 78 per-

cent support the proposed amend-ment, and 44 states have passed resolutions asking Congress to allow a wide on an amendment to protect the American flag.

In 1990, an effort to amend the Constitution failed in both houses of Congress to garner the two-thirds vote needed to send the issue to the states which would require the acquiescence of 38 states. The vote in the Senate was 58 in favor and 42 against, with 254 in favor and 177 against in the House.

With the grassroots effort by the Citizens Flag Alliance, sponsored by the American Legion and sup-ported by a large number of other groups, it's president, Daniel S. Wheeler, believes this time around the votes will be there in Congress.

America is not a homogeneous society. It is a nation made up of people with different religions, races and cultures. Sadly, English is still not our official language. There is only one object that we all can share a commonality with, and it all call our own and that is the Stars and Stripes.

It is emotional watching any immigrant become a new American citizen, when after the ceremony is completed, they are given a copy of the Constitution and a small Ameri-can flag. It matters not that many of these new American citizens cannot read the Constitution, because for

Joe Orlando is a resident of Springfield and also a columnist for The American Conservative.

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Police issue warnings about leaf danger



Pictured are leaves that have fallen on Bryant Avenue in Springfield.

Scouting program designed to foster leadership

"Exploring" is the young-adult program of the Boy Scouts of America for men and women aged 14 through 20. The program is developed by local community organizations such as businesses, industries, profes-sions, churches, and civic groups to match the interests of young adults with the program resources of the organizations.

For example, a computer center could design an Explorer program in computers and invite Explorer-age youth interested in data processing to join. Or a church might have a number of outdoor-oriented adult members who could provide leadership and

program help to an outdoor Explorer post. These community organizations support their posts in three major ways:

- A program "inventory" of adults related to the organization who are willing to provide program help to the post. These include careers, hobbies, skills, contacts, facilities, and ideas.
- The adult leadership to organize this program inventory and serve as advisors to youth leaders of the post.
- Meeting facilities.
- An Explorer post is a young-adult organization that recruits members, elects officers, and plans programs

based on the organization's program inventory. Adult Advisors provide training and guidance for the post's elected officers.

The BSA council recruits a volunteer Exploring committee and assigns staff members to provide the follow-ing services for the community orga-nizations post:

- Leadership training for adult and elected officers.
- Guidance on how to organize a post and keep the program going successfully.
- Methods to recruit Explorers, including an interest survey of local high schools.
- Regular communication with America.

Union-Essex heart support group to meet in Springfield

The Union-Essex County Chapter of The Menard Hearts, the largest heart support group in the United States, will meet Nov. 15 at 8 p.m. in the Spring-field First Aid Squad Building, Triton Avenue.

The speaker will be Dan Kalem, president of The Menard Hearts, whose topic will be health care and what, in fact, has already occurred. Also discussed will be current information on Medicare and what seniors can expect for the future.

Kalem is a recently retired insurance executive with 43 years in the profes-sion. He taught an insurance course at Fairleigh-Dickinson, Madison-Chatham campus for 17 years, and is presently the Medicare CHIME coordinator for Union County.

The Menard-Hearts is a support group designed to help those with heart problems as well as their families. For more information, call (201) 376-0582.

Giving thanks



Kathleen Botyman of Mountaintop helps Summit Speech School preschool students prepare to celebrate their first Thanksgiving 'feast' at the Summit Speech School's new home. Botyman is a teacher's aide at the school, which is helping 80 hearing-impaired babies and preschool children throughout New Jersey learn how to listen and speak. For more information, contact the school at (908) 508-0011.

Office Hours by Appointment Phone: (201) 762-2033

WILLIAM BOHRD, D.M.D.

General, Family and Cosmetic Dentistry

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FREE PERSONAL TRAINING SESSION (NEW STUDENTS ONLY)

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225 MOUNTAIN AVE., SPRINGFIELD To receive a class schedule by mail or further info CALL (201) 379-6366

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WINCHESTER GARDENS AT WARD HOMESTEAD
A CONTINUING-CARE RETIREMENT COMMUNITY.

A Year-Round Villa Can Now Be Your New Retirement Home.

At Winchester Gardens, a distinctive concept is making more room for your active retirement lifestyle. We call it the two-bedroom / den villa. With three spacious floorplans to choose from and elegance unbounded, you may easily call it home.

Each villa will be one-story with such amenities as fireplaces, oak tubs, a full kitchen with a washer / dryer, and a private garage, to name but a few.

shaded sitting areas from which to survey our picturesque 37-acre estate. On a clear day, you can see the Manhattan skyline from our gazebo.

Banking, a gift shop, a fitness center, three gracious dining rooms, and a health care center will be part of the community. Our service staff will take care of all the details, so you'll have time to explore every avenue of villa life here. From the primrose paths bordering our gardens to the quaint sidewalks of Maplewood.

So make room in your life for the retirement home of your dreams. Send the coupon or call (201) 378-2080, M-F, 9 am till 5 pm. Weekend and evening appointments are welcome.

You'll have that extra closet space you need as well as plenty of room to entertain guests.

Outdoors, Winchester Gardens abounds with tree-lined paths and

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Name _____
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Winchester Gardens at Ward Homestead
A Continuing Care Retirement Community
Occupancy is planned for Spring of 1996.

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THE BEE JUST GOT BUSIER!

Pre-School Adds Half-Day Class to Busy Bee Program at Children's Specialized Hospital

Highly structured educational and therapeutic environment for children, ages 3-5, exhibiting characteristics of PDD-NOS and ADHD.

- Half-Day Class - 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.
- 3 Full-Day Classes - 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.
- Excellent student-teacher ratio
- Occupational and speech services
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Call June Kaiser, CSH Director of Children's Educational Services, (908) 233-3720, Ext. 8-427

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330 South Avenue, Fanwood

Pearsall, Maben & Frankbach and J.G. Mulford Co. proudly announce our move to the new Short Hills headquarters of Bollinger Insurance.

To better serve our many clients who we count as friends, we have consolidated the staff and operations of our Westfield, Summit, and Montclair offices to the new, larger Short Hills headquarters of Bollinger Insurance, our parent company.

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Those who have served you in the past will now be able to offer higher levels of responsive and personalized service with state-of-the-art systems. We also can more quickly answer your questions regarding an expanded array of coverages:

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Ministry club organizes 'Hunger Walk'

Alan Morales, vice president of the William Paterson College Catholic Campus Ministry Club, has announced the "Walk for Hunger" as part of the fund-raising efforts for the 16th annual Thanksgiving Awareness Program. All donations collected will be sent to the Community Food Bank of New Jersey, based in Hillsdale, on behalf of the Emergency Food Coalition of Passaic County. Members of the coalition will then be able to purchase food at greatly reduced prices. The "Walk for Hunger" will take place on Sunday, Nov. 13, on the William Paterson College Campus in Wayne. It is being co-sponsored by the William Paterson College Student Activities office. The walk will begin at the Student Center at 10 a.m. and continue for two hours ending up at the Catholic Campus Ministry Center, at noon, where light refreshments will be served. Walkers are being asked to secure pledge donations prior to the walk. The Catholic Campus Ministry has co-sponsored the annual

YWCA schedules arthritis program

The Summit YWCA is offering a new exercise program designed specifically for people with arthritis. The program, called PACE — People with Arthritis Can Exercise — is co-sponsored by the New Jersey Chapter of the Arthritis Foundation. During the program participants will learn a series of exercises and activities designed to increase mobility and function. Every session includes a relaxation exercise for pain management. The sessions meet once a week for one hour starting at 2 p.m. Registration is necessary to participate in the class and enrollment is limited. Classes begin this week and meet weekly on Tuesdays. A 10-week session costs \$40, plus YWCA membership fees of \$40 per year for adults or \$20 for senior citizens. The program helps people with arthritis keep joints flexible, maintain muscle strength, and build overall stamina. The PACE class is designed for adults with any type of arthritis with the consent of their physician," said Sandra Praszynski, a certified PACE instructor. For more information on times and costs, contact the Summit YWCA at 273-4242. The YWCA is located at 79 Maple St. in Summit. Scholarship aid is available for all YWCA classes and activities. This newspaper is a reliable means of researching the community market. To boost your business in the community, call our ad department at 908-686-7700 today.

Thanks



Springfield resident Mark Devaney, left, is thanked by Fred Kaiser of the Springfield-Milburn Kiwanis Club for speaking at a recent lunch meeting. Devaney, managing editor of Worrall Newspapers' *Summit Observer*, was on hand to lecture about the changing role of community journalists. The Kiwanis Club meets every Thursday at 12:30 p.m. at Towers on Route 22 in Mountainside.

lifestyle

Prince-Verrico marriage

Cheryl Lynn Prince, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Prince Jr. of Charlotte, N.C., formerly of Berkeley Ridge, was married Oct. 15 to Stephen Louis Verrico of Charlotte, son of Mrs. Barbara Verrico of Springfield and Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Verrico of Brick. The bride's maternal grandparents are Mrs. Marjorie J. Scott of Charlotte, formerly of Mountainside, and the late Mr. Warren T. Scott. The groom's paternal grandmother is Mrs. Louise R. Verrico of New Providence, and his maternal grandmother is Mrs. Thelma Holden of Elizabeth. The Rev. Timothy Croff and the Rev. Eugene Daniel officiated at the ceremony in Myers Park Presbyterian Church and a reception followed in the Hilton Executive Park, both in Charlotte. The bride was escorted by her father, Ginger Prince of Arlington, Va., served as maid of honor for her sister, Brenda, and bridesmaids were Sandy Wash, Greenacres, S. C.; Jennifer Burgess of Huffman, Tex.; Mary Hogland of Columbia, Md.; Monique Worley of Ashville, N.C.; and Lori Tackler of Charlotte. Joseph Verrico of Berkeley Heights served as best man for his brother. Groomsmen were Richard Hogland of Columbia, Md.; Scott Smith of Elizabeth, Charlotte, Mark Leopold of Chatham, Ed Miller of Charlotte and Andrew Scott Prince of Greenville, N.C., brother of the bride. The bride was escorted by her father, Ginger Prince of Arlington, Va., served as maid of honor for her sister, Brenda, and bridesmaids were Sandy Wash, Greenacres, S. C.; Jennifer Burgess of Huffman, Tex.; Mary Hogland of Columbia, Md.; Monique Worley of Ashville, N.C.; and Lori Tackler of Charlotte. Joseph Verrico of Berkeley Heights served as best man for his brother. Groomsmen were Richard Hogland of Columbia, Md.; Scott Smith of Elizabeth, Charlotte, Mark Leopold of Chatham, Ed Miller of Charlotte and Andrew Scott Prince of Greenville, N.C., brother of the bride.

obituaries

Harold Thompson

Harold Thompson, 88, of Springfield died Nov. 1 in the Cranford Health and Extended Care Center. Born in New York City, Mr. Thompson lived in Elizabeth and Union before moving to Springfield in 1941. He was employed in the quality assurance department of Weston Instruments Corp., Newark, for 34 years before retiring in 1971. Mr. Thompson graduated from Rutgers University, Newark, with a degree in electrical engineering. He was an elder for the Jehovah Witness Church, Springfield, for many years before retiring 20 years ago. Surviving are a son, David R., and four grandchildren.

William A. Stumfoll

William A. Stumfoll, 84, of Springfield died Nov. 4 in his home. Born in New York City, Mr. Stumfoll moved to Springfield 37 years ago. He retired in 1977 as a sales representative from Fisher Steel Corp., Englewood. Mr. Stumfoll was a member of the National Automobile Association of Power Engineers. Surviving are his wife, Florence, a daughter, Jack W. Sharp, and two grandchildren.

Otto Briel

Otto Briel, 91, of South Orange, formerly of Springfield, died Nov. 5 in St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston. Born in Lithuania, Mr. Briel lived in Newark, Maplewood and Springfield before moving to South Orange two years ago. He was a partner in the accounting firm of Briel, Linn and Briel Newark, for more than 30 years before retiring in 1957. Mr. Briel was a 1926 graduate of the New York University School of Commerce. He was a member of the National Audubon Society's Summit Nature Club and served as chairman of its field trips. Surviving are two daughters, Ethel A. Briel and Anita Briel; a son, Richard; two brothers, Louis and Harold; three sisters, Sophie Sussman, Leo Posner and Esther Ludwig; six grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

death notices

DI MARTINO—Joseph, 87, of East Orange, died Nov. 8, 1994, beloved son of Mrs. Anna (Simon) Kovach and John Kovach Jr., one brother of Michael Kovach, also survived by five sons and three daughters. The late Mr. Kovach was a member of the Holy Trinity Church, Union. Interment: Holy Trinity Church, Union. Inquest: Feltman Coroner, Union. Burial: Holy Trinity Church, Union. Interment: Feltman Coroner, Union.

FREE TURKEYS

ENTRY BLANK

NAME _____ PHONE _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____

NO PURCHASE NECESSARY. Contest Ends November 11, 1994. An Advertorial in.

Union Leader, Kenilworth Leader, Roselle Park Leader, Summit Observer, Springfield Leader, Mountainside Echo.

WIN your Thanksgiving Turkey!

RULES: The Merchants on this page make winning your Thanksgiving turkey as easy as filling out this coupon. You can win one of these delicious turkeys to be given away FREE on November 11, 1994. Simply fill out the coupon appearing in this ad and deposit it at any one of the participating merchants. Coupons also available at each location. No purchase necessary. A winner at Every Store!

ARRANGEMENTS BY ROSE 12 S. Michigan Ave. Kenilworth (908) 245-4422	BORO DRUGS 490 Boulevard Kenilworth 908-276-6770	JAMES C. BYRNE, D.P.M. 934 Stuyvesant Ave. Union 908-964-6990	CAPPICCIO HAIR DESIGN 2002 Morris Ave. Union Center 908-964-1441	THE CONDUCTOR 84 Summit Ave. Summit 908-273-8893	FILIPPONE'S TOWN PHARMACY 501 Boulevard Kenilworth 908-276-8540
FOODTOWN OF SPRINGFIELD 211 Morris Ave. Springfield 201-376-8999	FUDDRUCKERS World's greatest hamburgers 2819 Rt. 22 Center Island (just west of Flagship) Union 908-964-5330	GLOGOWSKI REALTY, INC. 342 East Westfield Ave. Roselle Park 908-298-1900	HAIR FASHION BY TONIA 1559 Oakland Ave. Union 908-687-3569	RICHARD HAMPP REALTY INC. Real Estate Development 429 Chestnut St. Suite 200 Roselle Park 908-241-9102	HERSHEY'S DELICATESSEN 502 Boulevard Kenilworth 908-276-9328
HERSHY'S HEARING AIDS 276 Morris Ave. Springfield 201-379-3582	I LOVE BAGELS 700 Boulevard Kenilworth 908-245-3838	JAX LIM CHINESE RESTAURANT 132 E. Westfield Ave. Roselle Park 908-241-6515	JOHN & MARY LUNCHEONETTE 1045 Stuyvesant Ave. Union 687-3339	KENILWORTH AUTO PARTS 531 Boulevard Kenilworth 908-272-4881	KENILWORTH JEWELERS 496 Boulevard Kenilworth 908-272-9200
MARIO RENATO Dry Cleaner and Expert Tailor 1419 Stuyvesant Ave. Union 908-683-4165	METRO DRUGS 1448 Morris Ave. Kenilworth 908-687-3100	OAK FURNITURE WAREHOUSE 1040 Stuyvesant Avenue Union 908-964-8492	ORIENT EXPRESS OUTLET 319 Springfield Ave. Summit 908-273-6545	PARK DRUGS 225 Morris Ave. Springfield 201-379-4942	PERFECT VISION Dr. Louis G. Flor, Optometrist 505 Boulevard Kenilworth 908-687-9050
PLAY IT AGAIN SAM 317 Springfield Ave. Summit 908-273-3300	SALON PERFECTION 265 Mountain Ave. Springfield 201-376-8970	SPORTSPARK USA OF UNION 2411A Route 22W Union 908-687-6500 Family Fun Center	SUMMIT LAUNDRY CENTER Hand Laundry - Drop Off Laundry 97 Summit Ave. Summit 908-273-9237	SUNNATIONAL TANNING SALON 276 Rt. 22 East Springfield 201-564-8675	UNION CENTER 2455 Morris Ave. Union 908-688-9300
SWEET NOTHINGS 26 Beachwood Rd. Summit 908-522-0388	TINA'S HAIR FASHION 607 Chestnut St. Union 908-688-6740	UNION CENTER 2455 Morris Ave. Union 908-688-9300	WHISTLES 444 Springfield Ave. Summit 908-273-6040	W. KODAK JEWELERS 1000 Stuyvesant Ave. UNION 908-687-9050	

Seminar to be held at Mountainside Hospital

If you haven't heard, the information super highway is coming your way. Are you prepared to take a ride on it? Learn more about the latest in information technology and how it will impact your life at work and at home by attending "The Information Super Highway," presented by Bob Regan at the Nov. 30 Children's Corporate Council, contact Philip Salerno III, vice president for development, Children's Specialized Hospital, 130 New Providence Road, Mountainside. The presentation begins at 8 a.m. at Children's Specialized Hospital, 130 New Providence Road, Mountainside. The Children's Corporate Council is open to all interested area business people. Annual membership is \$100 per person and entitles members to attend all breakfast meetings, plus receive the most current information about Children's Specialized Hospital. Individual breakfast meetings can be attended for \$25 each. For more information about the Nov. 30 presentation or the Children's Corporate Council, contact Philip Salerno III, vice president for development, Children's Specialized Hospital, 130 New Providence Road, Mountainside. The Children's Corporate Council, a program of Children's Specialized Hospital, presents quality speakers on topics of interest to business and industry leaders. Recent topics have included "Healthcare Cost Benefits Issues," "Challenges in the Workplace" and a historical review of sports location. Children's Specialized Hospital, New Jersey's only comprehensive pediatric rehabilitation hospital, treats children and adolescents from birth through 21 years. Children's Specialized maintains an 85-bed Mountainside facility, an Outpatient Center in Fairwood and a 30-bed Trent River location. Children's Specialized Hospital, New Jersey's only comprehensive pediatric rehabilitation hospital, treats children and adolescents from birth through 21 years. Children's Specialized maintains an 85-bed Mountainside facility, an Outpatient Center in Fairwood and a 30-bed Trent River location.

Temple events set

The Springfield Kailash and United Synagogue Youth will present "Broadway Through the Years" Dec. 17 at 7:30 p.m. in Temple Beth Am, 60 Temple Drive, Springfield. General admission is \$5.

religion

Pipe organ talk due

The Community Presbyterian Church, Deer Path at Meeting House Lane, Mountainside, will offer a "Pipe Organ Informance" by CJ Sambach, concert organist and educator on Nov. 14 at 7 p.m. The program is a highly entertaining, educational program explaining and demonstrating the many fascinating features of the King of Instruments, School age children will find this program to be delightfully entertaining, particularly if they are involved in studying music.

worship calendar

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD
CALVARY ASSEMBLY OF GOD 553 W. Chatham St., Union, 964-1133. Pastor: Rev. John W. Bestel. Sunday School 9:30 AM. Morning Service 10:45 AM. Sunday Evening Service 6:30 PM. Wednesday Bible Study and Prayer 7:30 PM.

BAPTIST
CLINTON HILL BAPTIST CHURCH "Where the Bible Comes Alive" 2815 Morris Ave., Union, (908) 461-8800. Pastor: Rev. W. L. Taylor. Pastor: Teacher. WEEKLY ACTIVITIES: Sunday 9:45 AM - Sunday Bible School for all ages, multi-media services are offered, each service on relevant life topics, services are child-oriented. Tuesday 7:30 PM - Bible Study. Wednesday 7:30 PM - Prayer & Praise. Thursday 7:30 PM - Bible Study. Friday 7:30 PM - Bible Study. Saturday 10:00 AM - Bible Study. Sunday 9:45 AM - Sunday Bible School for all ages, multi-media services are offered, each service on relevant life topics, services are child-oriented. Tuesday 7:30 PM - Bible Study. Wednesday 7:30 PM - Prayer & Praise. Thursday 7:30 PM - Bible Study. Friday 7:30 PM - Bible Study. Saturday 10:00 AM - Bible Study. Sunday 9:45 AM - Sunday Bible School for all ages, multi-media services are offered, each service on relevant life topics, services are child-oriented. Tuesday 7:30 PM - Bible Study. 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SPORTS

Dayton dominates Bound Brook



Dayton Regional quarterback Mike Keleher, receiving blocking help from lineman Steve Florio, throw two touchdown passes to lead the Bulldogs past Bound Brook 42-0 last Friday night in Bound Brook.

Bulldogs impress in 42-0 victory as defense gains third shutout

By J.R. Parachini
Sports Editor
With two games to go the Dayton Regional High School football team has an excellent chance of finishing the season with a winning record, something it has accomplished only once (1991) since its last trip to the playoffs in 1988.

H.S. Football

Dayton Regional has improved a great deal this year and the team now sits at 3-3-1. The Bulldogs have home games remaining against Manville this Saturday and vs. Immaculata on Thanksgiving.

Dayton Reg. (3-3-1)

- (A) Hillsdale 28, Dayton 7
- (H) Dayton 27, Newark Central 0
- (H) Johnson 20, Dayton 13
- (A) Dayton 9, Gov. Liv. 9 (tie)
- (H) Dayton 41, Roselle Park 0
- (A) Roselle 22, Dayton 0
- (A) Dayton 42, Bound Brook 0
- Saturday: Manville, 14-0
- Nov. 24 Immaculata, 10-30

Johnson grid team does well on road

H.S. Roundup

The Johnson Regional High School football team doesn't mind playing on the road. That's because the Crusaders are 4-0 as the visitor this year.

Johnson Reg. (5-2)

- (H) Immaculata 41, Johnson 0
- (A) Johnson 21, Roselle 20
- (H) Hillsdale 21, Dayton 13
- (A) Johnson 26, Middletown 12
- (A) Johnson 14, Manville 7
- (H) Johnson 34, Gov. Liv. 13



WRESTLING CHAMPION — Cory Cooperman of Springfield, 111, won the 70-pound Division 2 championship at last Sunday's Christmas City Pressurized Wrestling Tournament held at Bethlehem Catholic High School in Bethlehem, Pa. Cooperman won all four of his matches, capturing two by technical fall, one by pin and one by an 11-0 score.

Advertisement for Superior Oldsmobile. Features 'Win the Race against High Prices!' and 'FREE SHUTTLE SERVICE'. Promotes 'NEW '95 CUTLASS SUPREME CONVERTIBLES' and '1995 AURORA IS HERE!'. Lists 'PRE-OWNED SPECIALS' including Oldsmobile Custom Cruiser, Ford Mustang Convertible, and Jeep Cherokee. Contact: 908-273-3490.

reunions

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

Members write to Reunions Unlimited Inc., P.O. Box 150, Englishtown, 07726, or call 780-8364.

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Advertisement for Kohler. 'AFTER 40 YEARS WHOLESALE NOW OPEN TO THE PUBLIC'. Features 'THE BOLD LOOK OF KOHLER' and 'Bring a classic look to your home with Kohler's "Royal" — a complete line of traditionally styled faucets.' Contact: Lawrence Kantor Supply.

Advertisement for Rogers Pharmacy. 'We are one of the Finest Pharmacies in the Summit to have a smoke free environment. In 1990 we discontinued selling tobacco.' Lists services: 'WE FILL PRESCRIPTIONS FOR THESE INSURANCE PLANS' and 'No need to go to chain stores'. Contact: 273-0074.

Advertisement for C.B.S. CATALOG CENTER. 'Something For Everyone'. 'With Over 4,500 Products To Choose From!!'. 'Has Relocated to a New Location'. '10% Discount On All Orders'. Contact: 201-399-9057.

Advertisement for AUTUMN SAVINGS. 'WE'VE COMPLETED OUR FORD CHECK OUR SERVICE SPECIALS'. Lists services: 'TIRE ROTATION \$9.95', 'OIL CHANGE \$16.95', 'MINOR TUNE-UP \$43.95', 'WINTERIZATION SPECIAL \$32.95'. Contact: 467-6244.

Advertisement for ACA Accredited HORIZONS. 'At Newark Academy, Livingston'. 'Girls & Boys 2nd thru 9th grade'. 'OPEN HOUSE Saturday, November 19, 1:00 - 2:30'. Contact: 992-7767.

Advertisement for Community Congregational Church. 'You are invited to... Piñata XXI'. 'A Holiday Boutique With Over 20 Exhibitors'. 'Presented by Patchpoint, LTD.'. 'Wednesday, November 16 10:30 - 6:00'. Contact: 467-6244.

county news

Women honored

A cocktail reception will be held today at the Grand Summit Hotel from 6 to 9 p.m., as MDA salutes 15 prominent women throughout Union County for going above and beyond the call of duty.

All proceeds will benefit the Central Jersey chapter of the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

Women being honored include: Patricia Morris, Patricia Morris Associates Inc., Elaine La Monica, Union County Economic Development Corp.; Joyce Mackie, New Jersey Association for Biomedical Research; Shirley Sporman, Cornell Hall; Harriet Diamond, Diamond Associates; Karen Malin, Kent Place School; Joanne Rajoppi, Union County; Katherine Roman, Overlook Hospital; Dr. Ana Marie Schellman, Kean College; Randi Schaywitz, CHE; McKean; Nancy Spahn Yurek, Union County; Ann Barron, Union County; Dee Dee Dowd, Medsker Sharkey & MacLean; Daine Gallo, Summit Chamber of Commerce; Nina's Sanctuary, Linden Mayor Office.

The evening will include an awards ceremony with a short program honoring each woman. Summit Mayor Jane Whitman will be master of ceremonies and Dr. Beth Howard from Rutgers will be the featured speaker discussing relevant women's issues.

For more information, call MDA at (908) 750-2333.

Health fair slated

Elizabeth General Hospital, Matlenberg Regional Medical Center, Overlook Hospital and Rutgers will sponsor a free health fair for all Union County area residents.

The Cranford Community Center will be the site of the "Four For Health" fair on Nov. 17 from 1 to 6 p.m.

Screenings such as blood pressure, waist/hip/body fat, hearing, cholesterol, vision, glucose, posture will be from 1 to 5 p.m. only. Lung capacity will be available during the event for all adult participants. No fasting or other preparation is necessary for any of the events.

Demonstrations and display tables will highlight topics such as substance abuse, stroke prevention, cardiac rehabilitation, hospice, wellness management, men and women's health, dietetics, nutrition, and many others. A blood donor unit will also be available for prospective donors.

For more information about "Four For Health," call (908) 668-3170. Pre-registration is not required.

Campaign begun

United Way of Union County kicked off its campaign with a Limited Day of Caring recently. Approximately 500 employees representing corporations throughout the county volunteered at 38 United Way agencies.

The Day of Caring was an opportunity to showcase the many human services that are supported through the United Way. At the same time, the volunteers saw first-hand how United Way contributions help fund special services for residents in need.

Thirty-two agencies painted the interior of The Arc's supervised apartments in Roselle. The residents can now enjoy the fresh, clean look their homes needed. Volunteers also visited

The Arc's Murray Hill Child Development Center, where they interacted with the children by reading stories.

After the volunteers completed their assignments, they attended a wrap-up celebration at Union County College's Cranford campus in the Commons Building. The wrap-up featured live music, refreshments and a chance for volunteers to talk about the day's experiences.

The project afforded company volunteers the opportunity to address problems in the county's communities and increased their awareness of the numerous programs supported by the United Way.

Corporations participating in the project for The Arc were AT&T Bell Laboratories, Murray Hill; The BOC Group, Murray Hill; Kemper National Insurance Companies, Summit and Safety-Kleen, Linden.

Lupus group meets

The Union County branch of the Lupus Foundation of New Jersey will hold its monthly meeting on Nov. 21 at 7:30 p.m., at the Union Hospital, 1000 Gallop Hill Road, Union.

The topic will be announced at the time of the meeting.

Lupus Erythematosus is a chronic, inflammatory disease which affects an estimated 1 million Americans. Lupus can affect the joints, skin, heart, lungs, kidneys and other parts of the body. Although the disease is controllable in most people, it can be fatal and there is still no known cause or cure.

The Lupus Erythematosus Foundation of New Jersey provides patients and family support services, information and referrals, public education about lupus and funds lupus research projects.

The meeting is free and open to the public. For further information about the meeting or about lupus, contact the Foundation office in Elmwood Park at (201) 791-7668.

AIDS is topic

"Children and Families with AIDS: The Psychological and Psychosocial Issues" will be the topic of a seminar on Nov. 18 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. by the National Council on Alcoholism and Drug Dependence of Union County Inc. at its office at 300 North Avenue East in Westfield.

Taught by Patricia M. Brady, field supervisor at Rutgers Graduate School of Applied and Professional Psychology in New Brunswick, the course is \$45 in advance, \$50 at the door.

To register, call NCAADD of Union County at (908) 233-8810.

Female execs meet

The North Jersey Association of Female Executives will hold its next monthly dinner meeting Sunday at the Towers Steak House on Route 22 in Union.

The meeting will begin at 6 p.m. with an hour of networking, followed by a buffet dinner, and the speaker is Vicki Mizel speaking about "Passion Quest: Finding the work you love and love the work you do."

The cost for the evening is NIAFE members prepaid: \$18; nonmembers prepaid: \$22; NIAFE members walk-in: \$25; nonmembers walk-in: \$28. For more information and to make reservations, call (908) 548-9599, Ext. 4455.

FBLA officers selected

The following students were elected Future Business Leaders of America officers at the Union County Vocational-Technical Schools' recent 30th annual Fall Leadership Conference of New Jersey Future Business Leaders of America-Public Relations held at the Radisson Hotel in Somerset. The conference was designed to provide leadership training for the nearly 500 chapter officers and advisors on hand. The workshop sessions were conducted by business people and educators and allowed members to experience this year's FBLA-PBL state theme, "Bridging the Gap from School to Work."

On Monday, the Assembly Judiciary Committee is scheduled to hold a hearing on Assembly bill 1988, the "state mandate-state pay" bill. The bill is a companion to Senate bill 7 and contains a provision which would require municipalities to publish ordinances and budgets by title or summary only. The ordinance/budget summaries would be written by municipal clerks who would utilize the help of attorneys, so there will be no significant savings on overall public notice publication costs for the municipalities.

Many readers at this point may be saying to themselves, "Who cares? I don't read the tiny print anyway." Readers should care. That tiny print is called access to open government. By permitting the Legislature to allow municipalities to take this shortcut as what they call a cost-saving measure, citizens interested in keeping tabs on their elected officials' actions no longer will have easy access to do so, such as they have by following the Public Notice advertising which, under current state law, must be published in official newspapers designated by the municipalities. The bill passed in the Senate and only awaits Assembly consideration. We're half way to losing a very important right.

Fearing this bill would be the Legislature's way of accepting "state mandate-state pay." This is a measure which citizens and municipalities have been asking for during the last several years to help reduce the local tax burden on property owners. Allowing ordinances and budgets to be published in summary form, legislators say, would reduce the cost a municipality would assume under the law.

It might reduce the cost, but then again, it might actually increase the cost. After all, attorneys must become involved in the process to ensure that the correct summary — and just enough of a summary — is being released to the public. Attorney fees are not something to laugh at. If the public is further interested in the ordinance or budget, they then can go to the municipal clerk's office in their town and ask to see the full text of the measure. That's not very convenient for the taxpayer, who now simply awaits the local newspaper and scans the pages to see how their government is operating.

Legislators feel the opposition to the bill from newspaper publishers is merely a financial concern. Hardly. Newspaper publishers will tell you that Public Notice advertising represents less than 5 percent of their revenue. Keep in mind that Public Notice advertising costs have not risen in almost 12 years, which is the equivalent of going to a supermarket and today and seeing the giant size. See NOTEBOOK, Page B2.

If I only had a brain



For the recent Family Harvest Festival at the Reeves-Rood Arboretum in Summit, scarecrows were designed by Summit Middle School eighth-graders to resemble themselves. Cleverly, they painted faces on plastic milk containers and added distinctive hats. Summit Mayor Janet L. Whitman is shown presenting one of the ribbons, giving each scarecrow an award in a different category. Scarecrow creators included Catherine Backo, Courtney Brown, Kim Cheetham, Josee Fricano and Any Leitch.

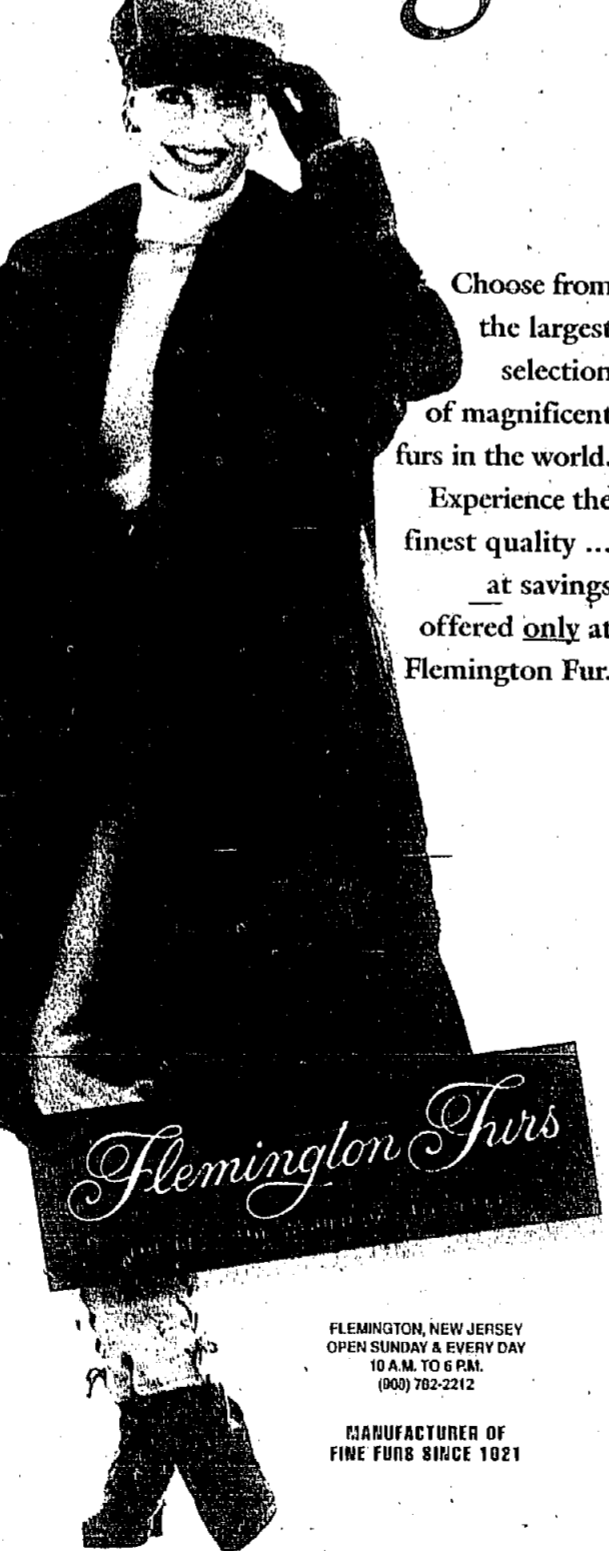
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Choose from the largest selection of magnificent furs in the world. Experience the finest quality... at savings offered only at Flemington Fur.



UNION COUNTY NEWS

WORRAL COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1984 SECTION B

From The Editor's Notebook

By Tom Canavan Editor in Chief

Citizens of New Jersey are half way to the point of allowing government to take away a very important right: the "Right to Know" what their local elected officials are doing.

On Monday, the Assembly Judiciary Committee is scheduled to hold a hearing on Assembly bill 1988, the "state mandate-state pay" bill. The bill is a companion to Senate bill 7 and contains a provision which would require municipalities to publish ordinances and budgets by title or summary only. The ordinance/budget summaries would be written by municipal clerks who would utilize the help of attorneys, so there will be no significant savings on overall public notice publication costs for the municipalities.

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Lehr, Kurz, Force sweep county

GOP maintains majority control of freeholder board

By Tom Canavan Editor in Chief

The Republican sentiment that swept through the county and changed the make-up of both houses of Congress from Democratic to Republican made its way into Union County Tuesday and lifted the Republican freeholder candidates to victory over their Democratic opponents.

Incumbents Frank Lehr of Summit and Edwin Force of Cranford, and running mate Henry Kurz of Roselle Park lead county voters by at least a 1,200-vote margin to secure a Republican majority on the Board of Freeholders for at least two more years. The three seats up for election next year belong to Democrats Casimir Kowalczyk, Walter McLeod and Elmer Erd.

Unofficial results released at 11:30 p.m. Tuesday revealed that Lehr was top vote getter with 59,524 votes, followed by Kurz with 58,332 votes and Force with 58,138 votes. Their Democratic opponents, Bob Everett of Union, Walter McNeil of Plainfield and Peter Corvelli of Hillside received 56,902 votes, 56,409 votes and 55,995 votes respectively.

These results were released by Union County Republican Chairman Frank McDermott at the Westwood in Garwood, where Republicans from throughout the county celebrated the freeholder victory, as well as local Republican victories — and even the Republican victory for New York State governor. The results did not include Plainfield, New Providence and Westfield, where problems occurred with voting machines.

"I worked for it, I deserve it, and I'm going to get it out of it," Lehr said shortly after 10:30 p.m., when most of the district results were tabulated. Lehr thanked the hundreds of people in attendance at the Westwood and credited them with ensuring the Republican sweep.

Later, Lehr reflected on the anti-deer hunt sentiment and the Dump Lehr campaign that apparently backed during the campaign. "All this business about Dump Lehr on a scale of one to 10 is 0.5," he said. "I know



Frank Lehr

Henry Kurz

Edwin Force

it's important to some people, but it's minor to a population of a half a million people in Union County who are more important than deer."

Lehr chose instead to reflect on the progress which he said the current Board of Freeholders has made in the county level and touched on subjects such as the Union County Alliance and the master plan the organization is drafting to move the county into the 21st century. That master plan, he said, will include economic develop-

ment involving labor, business and educational institutions. "The educational institutions are very important because we have to train a workforce that can meet world competition," he said.

Dredging of the seaport, redevelopment of Elizabeth and a sister city relationship with a province in China are keys to Union County's economic growth, he said. Because of these, "Union County can be the gateway to the United States."

Force agreed, citing other projects such as the juvenile detention facility and the construction of a parking deck for employees as items that must be completed by the freeholder board. "There's a lot on our plate, but we'll handle it," he said, referring to his next three years on the board. Force was appointed to the board earlier this year after Freeholder James Keefe resigned to take the position of Union County council.

Force also dismissed the anti-deer hunt sentiment as a factor in the election. "We had walked in Mountain-side for one weekend and the sentiment among the residents was that we needed to do something. As far as the campaign, we were looking at a handful of people making a lot of noise about the anti-hunt sentiment."

"This board really has so much to offer the residents of Union County," Kurz said. "The Republican majority has put a plan in place to catapult Union County into a place of prominence." He cited the Economic Development Corporation and the Union County Alliance as catalysts for the future of economic development in the county.

Kurz said his "marketing expertise will have some influence. We can market this county as a huge product." The Republicans lost only in Roselle, Linden, Hillside, Rahway and Roselle. They won overwhelmingly in Summit and Berkeley Heights, and narrowly took Springfield.

At the Westwood, Freeholder Vice Chairman Linda Di Giovanni declined to speculate on the reorganization of the board on Jan. 1 and who would assume the chairmanship currently held by Lehr. Di Giovanni said the Republicans will meet during the next several weeks to outline priorities and determine who would best fulfill the role.

"I'm a Democrat at heart and I always thought that the help should go from the bottom up. Democrats have always done that. Republicans always believe in trickle down," he said.

Adolph Rein said, "For the freeholders I wasn't too sure, so I voted Democratic." Frank Natiello added, "Lately, I went Republican, so I voted Republican. Frank Natiello and I were in the same party line, but I voted for Natiello because I had other feelings. I was a little skeptical about all of them," she said.

Gene Scott of Kenilworth remained loyal to his party. "I voted Republican all the way because I'm a lifelong Republican," he said. "And Dawn Zielinski of Kenilworth didn't go either way. 'I didn't vote for the freeholders. I'm not concerned with the freeholders.'"

Nevertheless, the three Republican candidates received enough votes to capture the freeholder race and retain the majority of the board for at least two more years.

Walter Wegins of Hillside voted along party lines.

Some voted party, others wonder what they do

The following report was compiled by staff members of the Union County region of Worral Community Newspapers on Election Day.

Those poor freeholders? These numbers have shaken numerous global programs. Non-governmental organizations, including international charities and community support groups were kept in touch to respond effectively and positively to AIDS victims. Where governmental agencies were unable or slow to step in, local organizations such as the Union County Consortium has been a lifeline to victims.

For people like Charles Jones, the executive director of the group, it is a mission more than a job. For helping, informing and educating is something Jones believes will help lower the statistics that continue to rise each month. Consisting of a core group of approximately 40 member agencies, nine individual and eight associate members have joined the consortium

to help to address the issue of AIDS and HIV and develop a coordinated plan to respond to the epidemic in Union County.

In addition, the consortium provides community awareness and education so the public can learn the scope of the HIV epidemic in Union County, and serve as a conduit for future funding. Other functions include acting as a liaison between Union County and its communities, the state, federal government and those agencies providing services to the HIV population in Union County.

The consortium is also making a strong outreach effort to children "because they feel they are invincible," said Jones. But the job is not easy because the county has to fight to get their share of federal Ryan White AIDS funding from Newark.

The county only receives 12 percent of funding when it should be receiving 20 percent to reflect the county's reported number of AIDS

cases. Additionally, there also have been allegations made about Newark because of discrepancies in the amount of money allocated to other counties and how much was actually spent.

Two years ago, the Newark area was locked out of a round of funding, and received only \$1.8 million this year to divide among agencies in Union, Essex, Morris, Sussex and Warren counties. Fearing it would be cut out of funding again, Union County made a request to disburse its own funding to member agencies. Until it is resolved, the county refuses to sign an intergovernmental agreement. And everything hinges on Newark, the lead agency for distribution of Ryan White Title I AIDS funding for the northern New Jersey district. But the consortium, Page B3

Consortium to continue fight against AIDS and HIV

By Cheryl Hehl Staff Writer

When future generations look back on this century, historians will discuss the AIDS and HIV epidemic, delve into the mystery of the disease, the fight to find a cure. Hopefully, there will be mention of those who fought gallantly to educate the world about this complex and deadly disease.

While the rapid spread of AIDS and HIV and the millions of deaths that followed is depressing and alarming, much progress is being made to conquer the disease and educate the world. One of the most important is an effort by the World Health Organization to educate and inform the public on a larger scale and local organizations such as the Union County HIV Consortium Resource Center have made inroads in reaching victims and educating the public.

As of June 30, there was a 37 percent increase of AIDS cases world-

wide over 1993 figures. While AIDS is the visible part of the epidemic, the fact that it takes an average of 10 years between HIV infection and the onset of AIDS, the WHO looks back to the HIV situation a decade ago. Today an estimated 16 million adults and 1 million children worldwide

have been infected with HIV and the beginning of the epidemic. This is an increase of approximately 3 million adult infections since July 1993, fall occurring in women.

These numbers have shaken numerous global programs. Non-governmental organizations, including international charities and community support groups were kept in touch to respond effectively and positively to AIDS victims. Where governmental agencies were unable or slow to step in, local organizations such as the Union County Consortium has been a lifeline to victims.

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County emergency units to stage mock drill

By Tom Canavan
Editor in Chief
BERKELEY HEIGHTS, Nov. 10, 7 p.m. — A single engine airplane carrying a pilot and three passengers exploded on impact in the parking lot of Runnels Hospital after the pilot encountered engine failure and attempted an emergency landing shortly after his ascent from Linden Airport.

Debris from the wrecked airplane that through windows and doors on the southeast corner of the hospital. Officials said it is too early to determine how many people have been injured, but they have confirmed that at least one person has died.

"This is an exercise," the first two paragraphs of this column are considered a news lead to a story about a tragedy, one that could occur at any time or on any day. The third paragraph alerts the reader that this is a hypothetical situation or news specifically, a description of the mock drill. The fourth paragraph takes place tonight at 7 in the parking lot of the county-owned Runnels Hospital in Berkeley Heights.

The Union County Office of Emergency Management is conducting the drill and is alerting residents that, indeed, it is only a drill. According to Public Information Officer Peggy Salisbury, the alert is being made to avoid the Crown Wrecks "War of the Worlds" panic that could occur if citizens turn on their police scanners in the middle of the drill and don't hear the words, "This is an exercise."

"This is going to be full scale. We're actually going to do it," Salisbury said. "Not the plane crash, obviously, but we have workers and we have victims." The coordinator of the OEM is Ben Litganz.

The purpose of the drill, Salisbury said, primarily is to meet the needs of state requirements for funding of the OEM. The reason for this particular drill is to test county and municipal operations plans, and also to test the hospital plans — from Runnels Hospital to the hospitals to which patients are evacuated in the event of an actual emergency.

Taking part in the drill will be Runnels, Rahway Hospital, Overlook Hospital, Mulhensberg Hospital, Union Hospital, St. Elizabeth Hospital and Elizabeth General Hospital. "We'll actually be taking the 'victims' there," Salisbury said. Local fire departments will be on alert, and a representative from the HazMat type of Medical Examiner's Office will be involved because "we are pretending that there are some victims who die and have to be identified and removed."

The drill also will be a test to see how the county hospital exercises its medical evacuation plans.

"Patients" at the hospital will be evacuated from the building because the plane "crashed," burning gas also was sent through broken windows. Salisbury assured, though, that the drill will take place at a wing where there are no patients. Because of the "numerous patients," fire trucks and evacuation are prime considerations.

Each year, the Union County OEM, like Emergency Management units at the local level, conducts mock drills

From The Editor's Notebook

(Continued from Page B1)

leaf of bread for 15 cents. Compare the figures: Union Township, for example, has a municipal budget of approximately \$20 million, and spends approximately \$12,000 per year for public notice advertising. If the bill is passed, there could be further repercussions, such as a bill that would completely eliminate the mandate to publish any form of Public Notice advertising. This would be a step toward reducing the level of open government we feel we have in our nation today to one that has the potential to be conducted behind closed doors.

What can the citizens do about this? The first thing is to arm the New Jersey Press Association with ammunition to fight the bill during Monday's scheduled hearing. The association's Government Affairs Committee is reaching out to newspapers across the state to provide articles which draw attention to a right the public may be about to lose.

"We'd like to hear from you on this important matter. In addition to sounding off this week about a topic of local concern, we'd like you to sound off before our November 14, 1994, and specifically its provision, that would allow municipalities to publish budgets and ordinances in summary form only."

"Do you read Public Notice advertising, and if so, would you want to lose a right that is cherished under our democratic society?"

Call our Sound Off hotline at (908) 686-7700, Ext. 401. We will publish your responses in next week's editions of our 12 local weekly newspapers in Union County.

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Taking part in AIDS day shows support for fight

By Cheryl Heit
Staff Writer

Who can you do to help the worldwide fight to conquer AIDS and HIV? On Dec. 1, you and your family can take part in the seventh annual World AIDS Day.

World AIDS Day is the only international day of coordinated action against the spread of HIV and AIDS. The first, proposed by the World Health Organization, was observed in 1988 and focused on a worldwide effort by encouraging governments, communities and people to talk about the disease.

In 1989 and 1990, the effort concentrated on the needs of two groups, youth and women. In 1991, the focus was on sharing the challenge and 1992, community commitment. In 1993, the theme of "Time to Act," called for immediate measures to be taken by everyone to stop the spread of HIV and AIDS. These first six observances of World AIDS Day aimed at promoting awareness of social implications associated with the epidemic.

This year, the theme is "AIDS and Families." The organization is urging all families to focus on how families are affected by HIV and AIDS, how they can be more effective in prevention and care, and contribute to global efforts against the disease.

This year, 189 member countries, including the United States, will draw attention to the worldwide threat to public health AIDS and HIV poses to every man, woman and child. Families should provide children, adolescents and adults with the information and means to protect themselves. But more importantly, families need to come together on this day and the fight against AIDS and HIV.

On Dec. 1, the lights at the White House will dim from 7:45 to 8 p.m. to commemorate World AIDS Day and offer tribute to those infected and affected by the disease. Villages, towns and cities across the country are encouraged to join the effort by dimming their lights as a visual demonstration expressing worldwide commitment to stop the spread of HIV and AIDS.

Another way to join the fight is to purchase and use AIDS Awareness postage stamps. Talk to friends and family members about HIV and AIDS testing and prevention, and wear and distribute to others a red ribbon as a symbol of hope.

Across the country, communities will stand in partnership with the capital to serve as leaders throughout the world. Join the effort Dec. 1.

Consortium to continue fight against AIDS

(Continued from Page 1)

ann Baran said recently that short of pulling out completely, putting pressure on Newark is about all the county can do for now.

Union County could solve the problem by applying for funding on reported AIDS cases as required to become federally subsidized as a Catch-22 situation, County Manager

advocate for counties, and provide a resource for counties to help them find innovative methods to meet the challenges they face.

"NAC is extremely pleased that Frank Lehr has accepted this nomination to serve on such a prestigious board of directors," said Pappas. "He has served as an effective leader on the NAC Board for over five years and is currently the association's secretary/treasurer. He brings to both associations more than 20 years of experience in county and municipal government. Frank has always been a

more than 40 years and serves on the Union County Economic Development Corporation, the North Jersey Transportation Coordinating Council, Runnels Specialized Hospital Board of Managers, Transportation Advisory Board, the Private Industry Council, Union County Voc-Tech and the Union County College Board of School Estimate and the Solid Waste Advisory Council.

Lehr named to board of counties group

Union County Freeholder Chairman Frank Lehr has been named to serve on the board of directors of the National Association of Counties, which represents more than 3,000 county governments in the United States. Lehr was nominated by the New Jersey Association of Counties President Michael Pappas, a Somerset County freeholder.

Based in Washington, D.C., NAC's primary objectives are to improve county governments nationwide, act as a liaison with other levels of government, serve as a national

advocate for counties, and provide a resource for counties to help them find innovative methods to meet the challenges they face.

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Women lawyers to meet

Women Lawyers in Union County will meet Nov. 22 for cocktails at 6:30 p.m. and dinner at 7 p.m. at Spanish Tavern, Route 22 East, Montclair. The program will be Guardianship and Related Elder Law Issues. Ann P. Conti, Union County Surrogate, will speak on "The Role of the Court Appointed Attorney, in Light of the MR Decision." Attorney Kathleen A. Brock will speak on "Third Party Decision Making/Less Restrictive Alternatives." Attorney Beth S. Tischer will speak on "Role of Plaintiff's Attorney/Practice Pointers."

The cost is \$25 members, \$30 nonmembers. Forward checks to Rosa Conti, 155 Morris Ave., Springfield, 07081. For information, call (201) 467-4040 or (201) 467-3831.

Hospital chairman awarded

Union Hospital Board Chairman Tony Budjovanni has been awarded the Prudential Insurance Company's 1994 Community Champions Award for his volunteer efforts.

As part of the honors, Prudential donated a \$2,000 Regional Award

grant to Union Hospital, according to Union Hospital Foundation President James J. Masterson.

"Tony Budjovanni's contributions as chairman of the Board of Directors of Union Hospital since 1983 have been invaluable," Masterson said.

Connections

WHAT A WAY TO MEET!

Call 1-800-786-2400 (\$1.99/min) to respond to these ads. Touch-tone or rotary phones. You must be 18 or older.

SCHOOL BUS DRIVER
Single black female, age 35. Looking for someone who is interested in driving. No math, no science, etc. Hope to hear from you soon. BOX 16292

ARE WE COMPATIBLE
35 year old female. Very hot, cute and down to earth. Looking for a single or divorced male age 35 to 41. Want someone who is mature, intelligent, fun, and willing to offer a long term relationship. BOX 11227

ARE U CHURCH GOING?
Single black professional female, age 38. Seeking a single white professional male age 35 to 42, who has a good sense of humor, is caring and affectionate. BOX 16218

REGISTERED NURSE
Single black female, seeking a single or widowed white male, who is a non smoker and a non drinker. Want someone who is willing to offer a monogamous relationship. Must be professional and caring and responsible. BOX 10558

LIKE TO HAVE FUN?
Single black female, age 23. Looking for a single black male, age 24 to 28. Would like him to be open minded, outgoing, and have a sense of humor. Must be a professional. BOX 16219

MATURE FEMALE
Fun loving, African American. Seeking a divorced or widowed male age 60 to 70. Want someone for companionship and enjoying the more things in life. This is important! BOX 16173

CELEBRATING 75th BIRTHDAY
Single white female, age 45, who has a 17 year old daughter. Interests include the beach, hiking, the country, the outdoors, music, dancing, etc. Call if this sounds like you. BOX 15129

FRIENDLY & EASY GOING
Single white female, who has light brown hair and green eyes. Looking for a male, age 25 to 32. Must be a professional. BOX 16174

FUN & EXCITEMENT!
Attractive single female, age 23 who is looking for a single white male, age 25 to 30, to share my life and love. Likes to play with dogs, like to travel, and adventure. Call me if this sounds like you. BOX 16175

FUN-LOVING FEMALE
Nubian widow without children. Looking for a divorced or widowed male age 30 to 40. Want someone for companionship and to share the nice things in life. BOX 16296

STOP HERE...
Are you tired of the non-answers? Do you need to discuss a woman without worrying if she will hurt you? I am a 37 year old, single black woman with brown eyes, and over 40. BOX 15844

LET'S DO THINGS!
Divorced woman of 35, 35 years of age. Never been married and don't have kids. Like traveling, movies and theater. Seeking a single white male, age 45 to 60. Prefer a social drinker. BOX 16163

ORIGINALLY FM RUSSIA
Attractive, slim professional female, who likes to meet a white handsome professional gentleman, 45 to 55, who has a good sense of humor, is caring and affectionate. Hope to hear from you soon. BOX 16297

LOVE THE COUNTRY!
Single white female, age 23. Looking for a guy who will want to go out and have fun. Hope to hear from you soon. BOX 16298

LIGHT UP MY LIFE!
African American female, age 55, who is looking for a single white male, age 50 to 60, who has a good sense of humor, is caring and affectionate. BOX 16218

LOVE BASKETBALL...
Single black female. Hope to meet a black or white male, age 25 to 35. Love to go to comedy clubs, films out, and have fun. Must be a professional. BOX 16219

HAVING A GOOD TIME...
20 year old female, looking for a white male age 20 to 25. Want someone who is fun, outgoing, and has a good sense of humor. Must be a professional. BOX 16219

RECENTLY DIVORCED...
33 year old, Italian female, enjoys traveling, and going to the country, and covering antique shops. Going to get married. BOX 16219

NUBIAN WIDOW
Seeking a widowed or divorced male, age 40 to 50, who is financially secure. If you think you are the one, please respond. BOX 15995

HARD WORKING FEMALE
Single black female, age 35. Looking for a male, age 30 to 40, who is a professional, and has a good sense of humor. Must be a professional. BOX 16219

ARE YOU ROMANTIC?
33 year old, mother of two. Looking for a nice single or divorced male, age 29 to 36, who is not afraid to give and receive love. BOX 16219

WANT SPECIAL PERSON.
Single white male, age 34. Have dark brown hair and blue eyes. Looking for a single or divorced female, age 25 to 40. Enjoy movies, clubs, romantic dinners, etc. BOX 11625

WHAT A GUY!
Mature, gent, personable, lots of fun, friendly, outgoing, could help for long term relationship. BOX 16246

TRUCK DRIVER.
40 year old, single black male, hard working on cars, doing, bus, taxi, etc. Looking for single full time, who has a good sense of humor. BOX 16219

20 year old male.
Looking for a single female, age 20 to 27. Want someone to hang out with and have a good time. BOX 16219

FAMILY ORIENTED
30 year old mother of two, who is looking for a nice man around my age and likes to do family-oriented things. Must be a professional. BOX 16219

PROFESSIONAL FEMALE
Single white female, age 23. Looking for a single or divorced professional male age 28 to 45. Enjoy movies, outdoor sports, plays, and cultural activities. BOX 15844

ITALIAN GUY
Single white male, age 23. Like going out, having fun, and being a professional. Looking for a single or divorced female, age 20 to 30, who is a professional. BOX 16219

FUN & FRIENDSHIP
Single white male, age 23. Like going out, having fun, and being a professional. Looking for a single or divorced female, age 20 to 30, who is a professional. BOX 16219

LOVE SHARING THINGS
53 year old, divorced white female is a non smoker. Seeking a relationship with a good-hearted gentleman, who is a non smoker and a non drinker. Must be financially and emotionally secure. BOX 16219

A SERIOUS AD!
Looking for a man who wants to get married. Want someone who is attractive, has a good looking, and fun to be with. Maybe you're the man of my dream! BOX 16219

MARRIAGE-MINDED GUY
Single Hispanic female, age 26. Looking for a male who is going to get married, and doing out. Hope to get in touch with you soon. BOX 15834

LET'S GET TOGETHER
28 year old, single white female, who is a professional, and has a good sense of humor. Looking for a single or divorced male, age 25 to 40, who is a professional. BOX 16219

GETTING TOGETHER...
38 year old professional male, Patient, and a single female, who is a professional. Looking for a single or divorced female, age 25 to 40, who is a professional. BOX 16219

LIKE DOING ANYTHING?
Single white male, age 25. Have brown hair and brown eyes. Like to read, and do just about anything. In search of a single white female, age 25 to 30, who is a professional. BOX 16219

READY TO SETTLE DOWN
Single white male, age 22. Enjoy traveling, movies, hanging out, and more. Looking for a nice girl with a kind heart and a caring personality. Want a long term relationship! BOX 16219

BLONDE BLUE EYES
Single white female, age 34. Looking for a single male, age 25 to 40. Enjoy movies, clubs, romantic dinners, etc. BOX 11625

TALL AND SLENDER GUY
Single black male, 6'6", who enjoys music and theater. In search of a single black female, 5'6", who likes to hang out and have fun. BOX 16219

VERY CUTE GUY!
30 year old male, who has brown hair and brown eyes. Looking for an older woman, age 35 to 55. BOX 15850

GERMAN PHYSICALLY FIT
Very good looking. Cuban male, age 25, who would like to meet a very nice lady. Let's get together! Please respond. BOX 16219

VERY UNUSUAL PERSON...
Semi-retired, unattractive, divorced. Looking for a single white female, age 25 to 40, who can appreciate a guy who takes care of himself. BOX 16219

LET'S GET TOGETHER...
Collegiate educated male, 28, who is looking for a new start. Seeking a single white female, age 20 to 26, who has a good sense of humor, is caring and affectionate. BOX 16219

BLACK FEMALE WANTED
Black male, age 40, who enjoys going out, having fun, and being a professional. Looking for a single or divorced female, age 20 to 30, who is a professional. BOX 16219

VERY HANDSOME GUY
Male age 20. Just got out of a bad relationship. Looking to meet someone to talk to and go out places with. Let's get together! BOX 16219

WILD AND CRAZY GUY
28 year old, single white male, who is a professional, and has a good sense of humor. Looking for a single or divorced female, age 20 to 30, who is a professional. BOX 16219

ARE YOU BEAUTIFUL?
Single white male, age 20. Have brown hair and blue eyes. Looking for a beautiful woman any age, for good times. BOX 16219

DO YOU SPEAK GERMAN?
Single white male, age 25. Enjoy reading, and going to the gym. Looking for a single or divorced female, age 20 to 30, who is a professional. BOX 16219

ITALIAN GUY
Single white male, age 34. Seeking a marriage-minded, single female, who is a professional, and has a good sense of humor. Looking for a single or divorced female, age 20 to 30, who is a professional. BOX 16219

MAN OF PASSION
Italian male, age 42. Seeking a non-smoking, quiet, and intelligent woman. Must be a professional. BOX 16219

VERY LONELY GUY.
42 year old, single black male. In search of a single female, age 25 to 45. Want someone who is intelligent, and has a good sense of humor. BOX 16219

BLONDE BLUE EYES
Single white female, age 25. Looking for a single or divorced male, age 25 to 40, who is a professional. BOX 16219

WILLING TO HAVE FUN!
25 year old male. In search of a woman who is looking for a strong relationship, with lots of fun times. Age isn't important to me, but you must be willing to have a good time. BOX 16219

BROWN-EYED GUY
27 year old, white male. Have long brown hair and blue eyes. In search of a single or divorced female, age 20 to 30, who is a professional. BOX 16219

ITALIAN MALE.
Single white male, age 24. Seeking a single or divorced female, age 20 to 30, who is a professional. BOX 16219

Life's A Gamble!

At least Connections takes the guesswork out of meeting someone new.

You'll get a FREE 30-word printout, FREE voice greeting, and FREE message retrieval one time per week. That makes it really easy for you to make Connections.

It's all automated and simple. You don't have to speak to anyone. One phone call will set up your FREE voice greeting and FREE printout, which will run for 4 weeks in the paper.

Be ready to write down your mailbox number and access code when you call in.

Retrieve your messages FREE once a week at 1-800-382-1746, or listen to them more often by calling 1-900-786-2400 for \$1.99 per minute.

Place your FREE Connections ad right now by calling: **1-800-382-1746** 24 hours a day

Connections
What A Way To Meet!

Connections is available 24 hours a day and is available to Touch-Tone and rotary dial callers. You must be 18 or older to call.

CALL CLASSIFIED

MONDAYS & TUESDAYS
Phones Open At 8 A.M.
And on MONDAYS stay open until 6 P.M.
1-800-564-8911

Respond to a Connections ad by calling: 1-900-786-2400 \$1.99 per minute. Touch-tone or rotary phones. You must be 18 or older.

Listen to pre-recorded messages that interest you. If you like, leave your response. That person will hear your message when they call.

You'll hear a greeting with the Connections ad and the number behind the greeting.

Voice greetings are added to the system every 24 hours. So you can browse through the new advertiser's greetings before the Connections ads appear in the newspaper.

Listen to greetings of people that interest you. If you like, leave your response. That person will hear your message when they call.

So Proudly We Hail Our Veterans!

Celebrating The 75th Anniversary of Veterans Day

On This 75th Anniversary of Veterans Day We Remember Those Who Protect Our Rights To Life, Liberty And The Pursuit Of Happiness.

Charter Behavioral Health Systems of N.J. 19 Prospect St. Newark, NJ 07102-7000

Clark Post #328 of the American Legion 75 Westfield Ave. Liberty St. Clark 908-574-9374

DARROW'S SCOUTFITTERS 1489 Morris Avenue. Union, NJ 908-671-1077

Hillside Township Committee: Ann C. Lord Mayor Samuel T. McGhee Police Commissioner Peter B. Corvelli Fire Commissioner Ralph N. Mittere Finance Commissioner Frank De Public Works Commissioner Charlotte De Filippo Township Clerk

LEHIGH SAVINGS BANK, SLA 952 Stewart Ave. Union, NJ 908-687-1449

MILLBURN BANK, Vauxhall 666-0003 209 Chestnut Street Union, NJ 686-6010

MULTI CHEVROLET & SATURN OF UNION 2675 Route 22 West Union, NJ 686-2181

NEUMAN & SCHINDLER OPTICIANS 14 Maple Street Summit, New Jersey 908-273-1378

THE PAPER PEDLAR 681 Morris Turnpike Springfield 908-376-3385

RAILWAY POST #5 and Auxiliary #5 of the American Legion 611 Maple Avenue Rahway, New Jersey 908-574-8179

SPRINGFIELD CAR SERVICE 234 Morris Avenue Springfield 201-376-3552

SUMMIT PBA LOCAL #5 908-273-0051

Woolley Fuel Company 12 Burnett Avenue Hightstown 762-7500

UNITED JERSEY BANK CENTRAL N.A. 62 offices located in Mercer, Middlesex, Monmouth, Somerset and Union Counties. For the office nearest you call 800-283 BANK Member FDIC. Member of UJI Financial Corp., a financial services organization with over \$13 billion in assets.

VITAMIN FACTORY 201 Route 22 926-2946

UNION PLAZA DINER U.S. Highway 22 Union, NJ 908-686-4043

UNION TOWNSHIP PBA LOCAL #69 981 Caldwell Ave., Union 908-686-0780

Worrall Community Newspapers assumes no liability for the contents of or replies to our personal advertisements and such liability rests exclusively with the advertiser. We are not responsible for any advertisements, notices or notices of any kind that are not published in our newspapers. We are not responsible for any advertisements, notices or notices of any kind that are not published in our newspapers. We are not responsible for any advertisements, notices or notices of any kind that are not published in our newspapers.

FREE 30 WORD PRINTED AD
FREE VOICE GREETING
FREE MESSAGE RETRIEVAL ONCE A WEEK

Call 1-800-382-1746 to place your ad 24 hrs. a day
(Please have your voice greeting written down before you call.)

To place your Connections ad, call 1-800-382-1746 to record your FREE voice greeting. Be ready to write down your mailbox number and access code when you call.

It's all automated and simple. You don't have to speak to anyone. One phone call will set up your voice greeting and your printout. Your ad will appear for at least 4 weeks.

Record your voice greeting by midnight on Wednesday for your ad to appear in next week's edition of Connections.

You pay for an ad in one of our dating categories, or you pay your printout only category.

When recording your greeting, remember to give a complete description of yourself and the type of person and relationship you seek. A thorough, honest greeting will produce the best results.

You can retrieve your messages free of charge once a week. You may retrieve messages more than once a week by calling the 900 number. There is a charge of \$1.99 per minute.

AUTOMOTIVE

AUTO DEALERS

SMYTHE VOLVO EXCLUSIVE VOLVO DEALER
326 Morris Avenue Summit
(908) 273-4200
AUTHORIZED FACTORY SERVICE LONG TERM LEASING

AUTO FOR SALE

1993 INFINITI QX, blue, loaded, telephone contract disc, spare tires, sunroof, roof rack, 32,000 miles, \$21,900 or take over lease. 201-228-4419.

1991 ACURA LEGEND LS, immaculate condition, 28,000 miles, dual airbags, 4 door, 5 speed, built in phone, super sound system, CD changer. \$23,990. 291-781-1891.

1989 ACURA LEGEND L, Automatic, red with black leather interior, sunroof, all power, 63,000 miles, great condition. 875/500. 291-535-2113.

1985 ALDI 5000 CS turbo, Automatic, air, cruise, AM/FM cassette, full power, sunroof, rear defogger. Mint. 28,000. \$5,800 miles. 291-379-8403.

AUTO SPECIAL - \$22.00 for 10 weeks prepaid. Call Classified for details. 608-568-8911.

YOUR AD could appear here for as little as \$14.00 per week. Call for more details. Our friendly classified department would be happy to help you. Call 1-800-564-8911.

DO-IT-YOURSELF IDEAS

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6 COUNTRY 1991 PROJECTS

Country and home improvement ideas presented in a unique format. The first two features, just ahead, show you how to make the most of your space. From the best ways to use your space to the latest in home design, you'll find it all in a beautiful spread for the home. See the full range of ideas in the classified section.

Send \$1.00 to: 11407 County Road 56, Box 100, Elizabethtown, NJ 07112. (908) 854-1100. (When you order, please allow 4-6 weeks for delivery.)

Name: _____
City: _____
State: _____

608-568-8911

AUTO FOR SALE

1986 BMW 635CSi, 5 speed, power steering, windows, door, 4 door, sunroof, ABS, leather interior, AM/FM cassette, radar detector, phone. \$25,500. 908-351-7250.

1978 BMW 730i, right hand drive, blue, good condition, air, automatic, alarm, car phone. 292-241-4200.

1979 BUICK REGAL, Small V6, automatic, air, w/w. Above average condition. Days 201-231-7300, evenings 308-687-6507, Joe. \$11,000.

1988 BUICK SKYLARK, 2 door, all power, 65,500 miles. Asking \$4300 or best offer. Call 908-888-7074.

1985 CADILLAC SEDAN DeVille, Loaded, well maintained, garaged, 103,000 miles. Asking \$12700 or best offer. Call 908-285-4251.

1980 CADILLAC ELDORADO, Resplendent. Red leather, 363 engine, great shape. Asking \$2000. 908-489-7474 or 808-688-7187.

1980 CHEVROLET EUROSPORT LIBERIA, SEDAN, Silver, automatic, AM/FM cassette, air conditioning. Excellent condition. 81K. \$9,900. 291-887-5477.

1974 CHEVY N300A, 4 door, above average, low mileage. \$500 or best offer. Call 908-887-5477.

1988 CHEVY CAMARO, Excellent condition, 48K, automatic, V-8, red, 7-cyl, new exhaust, brakes, shock absorbers. 201-761-2272, evenings. 908-688-6654.

1985 CHEVY MONTE Carlo, needs work, V8 automatic, power windows, best offer or \$4,900-282-4253.

1987 CHEVY NOVA, 5 door hatch, Well kept, 95K miles, 5 speed, air-conditioning. \$3000 or best offer. Call 201-668-8710.

1984 CHEVY CELEBRITY, V8, 4-door, extra-miles, air, cruise, 11 wheel, AM/FM cassette, 120K highway miles. Great condition. \$550. 908-688-1891.

1982 CORVETTE, 350 cubic feet injection, pearl white red Camaro trim, new interior, new 21" tires, 4 door, 4 speed. Best offer. 908-887-6271.

1983 DODGE 600, Not many. High miles. Runs good for going to work. Asking \$500.00 or best offer. 201-375-8877.

1988 DODGE SHADOW, Red, power steering, power brakes, air condition, sunroof, am/fm cassette, rear engine, 63,000 miles. \$3,500. 201-742-7230.

1988 DODGE DAYTONA Turbo, 99,000 miles, 111K power, removable CD. 11,000 miles left on Chrysler bumper-to-bumper warranty. \$5500. 201-742-7230.

1988 MERCURY COUGAR, V8, runs great, full power, 93,000 or best offer. Call 908-888-5011 or 908-558-6546.

1988 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS LS, Showroom condition, 48,000 original miles, leather interior, fully loaded. \$10,500 or best offer. 201-568-9544.

1986 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS, Excellent condition. Loaded. 71K miles, \$3205. 908-888-8803.

1991 MERCURY TOPAZ, fully equipped, excellent condition, garage kept. Best offer. Call 201-726-2660.

1989 MERCURY SABLE LS, automatic, V-8, AM/FM cassette, full power, 50,000 miles. Asking \$6000. Call 201-568-9271.

1987 MITSUBISHI STARBUCK, Fully loaded, leather interior, Automatic, leather interior, mint condition. 88,000 miles. \$2,000. Nucleus engine work. 201-762-5685.

1991 MITSUBISHI ECLIPSE-GS, 22K, 5 speed, air, sunroof, power everything, AM/FM cassette, Mint Condition. \$3,800. Call 761-984-0261.

AUTO FOR SALE

DREAM MACHINE, look for our "Resplendent Pink" ad or call Classified at 800-564-8211.

1985 FORD LTD LX, V-8 engine, 70,000 miles. One owner. \$5500. Call days. 908-747-7207.

1983 FORD LTD WAGON, Under \$1,000. 908-888-3505, leave message on machine.

1985 FORD RANGER pickup, Cassara motor, 5 speed, 4 cylinder including fiberoptic cap with window. Excellent condition. Low mileage. \$1285. 201-378-6710, 201-379-7088.

1987 FORD TAURUS LX, 4-door, blue, 85,000 highway miles, air, AM/FM stereo, all power. Asking \$3500. Good condition. 908-688-4273.

1991 HONDA EX, 4 door, loaded, cruise control, sunroof, new tires, 24,200 miles. Mint condition. \$11,900. 10a.m.-5p.m. Monday-Saturday. 201-762-3840.

1981 HONDA ACCORD LX, hatchback, 6 speed, air, 101K, expensable. \$1,000 negotiable. Call 10a.m. to 5p.m. 908-687-4754.

1981 HONDA CIVIC, 4 speed, 61,500 miles (rebuilt engine), new radiator, clutch. Good tires. Best offer. \$1,000 or best offer.

1985 JAGUAR XJ6, BLACK with custom interior, 13,000 original miles, one owner. Mint condition. \$12,500. Call 201-742-5418.

1991 JAGUAR XJ6, 110,000 miles, black, loaded, electric sunroof, looks perfect, runs like a clock. Call at evenings 201-762-0770.

1980 JAGUAR XJ6, Excellent condition, Silver, new blue interior. \$3450. Call 201-736-6771.

1978 LINCOLN MARK V, excellent condition, 69K, new rock, radio, all books. \$5,000. Luxury car - great price! After 5p.m. 908-527-8649.

1983 MERCEDES 380 SL, CONVERTIBLE, Automatic, loaded, 2 tops. Low mileage, excellent condition. Radio. \$5,000. Call John Szwand, 201-736-4399 or 201-624-9233.

1978 MERCEDES 300D, Power steering, leather windows, air conditioning, sunroof, black leather, AM/FM, 149,000 miles. Well maintained. \$3,500. Call 201-526-3436.

YOUR AD could appear here for as little as \$14.00 per week. Call for more details. Our friendly Classified Department would be happy to help you. Call 1-800-564-8911.

1978 MERCEDES BENZ 450SL, silver tan top, wood interior, alloy wheels, all extras. Showroom condition. \$18,000. 201-762-6349, leave message.

1976 MERCEDES 250CE, silver/white, custom, unique, sick shill, hand knitted, electric sun roof, new tires, mint condition. Collector's car. \$3500. 201-762-5022.

1987 MERCURY COUGAR, V8, runs great, full power, 93,000 or best offer. Call 908-888-5011 or 908-558-6546.

1988 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS LS, Showroom condition, 48,000 original miles, leather interior, fully loaded. \$10,500 or best offer. 201-568-9544.

1986 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS, Excellent condition. Loaded. 71K miles, \$3205. 908-888-8803.

1991 MERCURY TOPAZ, fully equipped, excellent condition, garage kept. Best offer. Call 201-726-2660.

1989 MERCURY SABLE LS, automatic, V-8, AM/FM cassette, full power, 50,000 miles. Asking \$6000. Call 201-568-9271.

1987 MITSUBISHI STARBUCK, Fully loaded, leather interior, Automatic, leather interior, mint condition. 88,000 miles. \$2,000. Nucleus engine work. 201-762-5685.

1991 MITSUBISHI ECLIPSE-GS, 22K, 5 speed, air, sunroof, power everything, AM/FM cassette, Mint Condition. \$3,800. Call 761-984-0261.

AUTO FOR SALE

1985 HISSAN 2002 Turbo, sick shill, 7-cyl, power steering, automatic, 68,000 miles. New tires, brake, battery, Good tires. Tool box. No rust. \$2,000. 908-272-3378.

1987 CD/DASHABLE CUTLASS, 4 door, loaded, very clean, well maintained. New rear mounted snow. Replacing. \$2,500 or best offer. 908-944-6516.

1988 PLYMOUTH CONDORIST TSI, Red, black leather, 5 speed, loaded, fast back, warehouse rebuilt engine turbo, air, 84K. \$4,400 negotiable. 201-525-4540.

1980 PONTIAC GRAND Prix, 66,000 original miles, power windows, leather interior, books, AM/FM, automatic, rear defogger. Good condition. \$2000. 908-588-8803.

1988 PONTIAC TRANS AM-GTA, Red, 6.7L, automatic, alarm, fully loaded. 48,000 original miles, mint condition. \$7000 or best offer. Call 908-288-8887.

1974 PONTIAC TRANS AM, 400 engine, 4 speed manual, air conditioning, 90 call, new front brakes. \$4260/ negotiable. Call Chat 908-272-6205.

1988 PONTIAC GRAND AM, 5 speed manual, 2 door, air power, AM/FM stereo, air-conditioning, sunroof, 70K, new tires. \$4500. 201-239-2604.

1988 STERLING, Good condition, 73,000 miles. Nice car. \$3,500. Call 908-688-2623.

1988 TOYOTA CAMRY, 4 door, 5 speed, air, cruise, AM/FM cassette, 106K, \$2800. 201-791-9869.

1989 TOYOTA CAMRY, 4-cylinder, automatic, air, full power, cruise, AM/FM cassette, rear defogger, sunroof, 70K, new tires. \$4500. \$7200. 201-375-9423.

YOUR AD could appear here for as little as \$14.00 per week. Call for more details. Our friendly Classified Department would be happy to help you. Call 1-800-564-8911.

AUTO WANTED

ABLE PAYS TOP \$\$\$ IN CASH

For All 1 Wheel Drive CARS, TRUCKS and VANS

FREE PICK UP 7 DAYS

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AUTOS WANTED

1980-1970's Junk \$30-\$100 Paid

Bonus Paid Pontiac, Oldsmobile, Olds, Leo Mode Disabled Car, Trucks, Vans

1985 & Up \$100-\$1000 Paid

256-7021

All Areas 3 Days

\$\$\$WE PAY TOP DOLLAR\$\$\$

For Your Junk Car

24 Hour Service. Call:

908-688-7420

TRUCKS FOR SALE

1988 FORD ECONOLINE, 6 window pickup, H.O. engine, 363 cubic engine, 17 new roaded, 65,000 miles. Best offer. 908-687-8621.

TRUCKS FOR SALE

1984 DODGE RAM pick-up, 318, 8 cylinder, power steering, automatic, 68,000 miles. New tires, brake, battery, Good tires. Tool box. No rust. \$2,000. 908-272-3378.

1985 DODGE B-200 MAXI VAN, V-8, automatic, 90,000 miles. Excellent mechanical condition. Good work van. \$2200. Call 908-687-8137.

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