

It's a wrap
Sharpshooters finished their task by killing the envisioned 50 deer at the reservation, Page B1.

A dual role
Jonathan Wade plays two parts at same time at Paper Mill, Page B4.

He shoots, he scores
Our reporter enters the reservation to shoot deer...with a camera, Page 3.

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Community Update

Complaint department

Any member of the public wishing to comment on the township's affordable housing plan may do so in writing before April 1 by contacting:

- Superior Court Judge John Pisaneky at the Union County Court House, 2 North Broad St., Elizabeth 07207.
- County-approved Special Master David Kinsey at Kinsey & Hand, 14 Alton Ave., Princeton 08540.
- New Jersey Deputy Attorney General H. Edward Gabriel at the New Jersey Department of Law and Public Safety, CN 114, Trenton 08625.
- Assistant Counsel for Union County Henry Oden at the County Department of Law in the Administration Building, Elizabeth 07207.

Pre-school screening

The Springfield school district is participating in a statewide program to identify developmentally delayed preschoolers, ages 3 through 5. Project Child Find is intended to identify preschoolers with delays in the following areas of development: language or speech, cognition, fine or gross motor coordination, play skills and behavior patterns. Consultations, visitations and program services are available to residents. For details call 376-0928.

Tuesday tax times

Every Tuesday until April 11, will be income-tax assistance day at the Springfield Public Library. The counseling, sponsored by the American Association of Retired Persons, will be by appointment only. For more information, call (201) 376-4930.

Help wanted

The Department of Parks and Recreation is seeking residents to help with the spring and summer programs and activities. Positions to be filled are as follows: umpire for Youth League softball, pool manager, assistant pool manager, assistant swim coach, lifeguards, playground and pool camp counselors, front desk and general recreation staff. Salaries start between \$4.50 and \$7.50 per hour, depending on the position, experience and certifications of the candidate. Applications may be picked up at the recreation office, the Municipal Building, the library and Dayton High School guidance office. The deadline for applications is March 17. For more information call 913-2226.

B'nai B'rith bus ride

The local chapter of B'nai B'rith has planned a bus ride to Atlantic City for March 26 at 10 a.m. The bus will depart from Echo Plaza Mall for the Sands Hotel and Casino. Additional information and reservations may be obtained by calling Jerry Kamin at 687-9120 or 277-1453 before Wednesday.

Support groups

The Meridian Nursing Center in Westfield will host the Alzheimer's Support Group Monday at 1:30 p.m. and again at 7 p.m. The meeting is open to the public, and may prove helpful to caregivers and those with loved ones suffering from Alzheimer's Disease or a related dementia. For details, call 233-9700. This group meets on the second Monday of each month.

Martial music



Seventeen cadets of the Jewish Cadet Choir at the United States Military Academy performed at the West Point. Their repertoire consisted of traditional West Point songs, Israeli popular music and tunes from "Fiddler on the Roof."

Superintendent holds report

Kenilworth offers new plan for dissolution

By Tom Cimavari, Editor in Chief

Residents served by the Union County Regional High School District will have to wait an additional month before the county superintendent of schools releases his findings of the two feasibility studies concerning the advisability of the dissolution of the district.

In a letter to representatives of the six sending communities, County Superintendent of Schools Leonard Pitts said he could not meet the March 1 deadline to present his report and indicated that he is expected to do so by March 31.

Pitts said he consulted with Peter Cantoni, assistant commissioner for the Division of Field Services in the state Department of Education, and said he was forced to extend the 60-day review period because given to study the advisability of dissolution.

"This determination has been made based on the need to obtain additional information not contained in the feasibility studies which is critical to the analysis of the effect upon the educational and financial conditions of each school district if the limited purpose regional school district was dissolved," Pitts wrote.

Pitts did not return a call placed to his office by this newspaper in an effort to confirm whether the "additional information" is Kenilworth's proposal to Garwood offering Garwood a partnership in the process of reopening David Brienley Regional High School.

That's been the speculation circulating among the sending districts. Kenilworth Board of Education President Catherine Cohen recently sent a letter to Garwood County Education President Joseph Spina urging the board to consider the formation of a send/accept partnership between the two boroughs.

In the letter obtained by the Leader, Cohen wrote, "The Kenilworth Board of Education recognizes your board's right to oppose any effort for dissolution of the Union County Regional High School District. However, if dissolution were to take place, Garwood should be prepared to deal with equalizing its high school population to the best possible placement. We hope the enclosed proposal will open a line of communications with your community and ours so we can discuss this very important issue."

Basically, Kenilworth is looking for a long-term commitment from Garwood that will mutually benefit both communities if dissolution of the district occurs. To that end, Kenilworth is hoping for the creation of a pre-kindergarten to grade 12 school district with Garwood sending its middle and high school population to David Brienley Regional High School.

Kenilworth, which is studying a middle school concept locally, is interested in bringing Garwood's middle school population to a wing of David Brienley. "This has multiple beneficial results for Garwood students," according to the proposal. "The Garwood students will make a smooth transition between elementary, middle school and secondary education. It will alleviate Garwood's facility needs to accommodate a middle school population, perhaps allowing for much needed funds to be concentrated on Garwood's elementary population. The Garwood-Kenilworth middle school partnership would permit an enhanced instructional program providing opportunities for enrichment and acceleration for high achieving students."

Regarding cost, Kenilworth is prepared to receive Garwood's students and per pupil not to exceed the per pupil tax levy which represents

Regional board prepares next high schools budget

By Jay Hochberg, Managing Editor

At their meeting Tuesday night, the Union County Regional High School District Board of Education discussed preliminary budget figures and an agreement the board may make with the county Prosecutor's Office.

The budget estimates, compiled by the board's budget committee, reflect a decrease of more than \$50,000 — or 1.5 percent — from last year.

Board member Joan Toth presented the numbers, saying the 1995-96 school year will require more than \$35,500,000. The budgeted funds for the preceding academic year totaled more than \$36,100,000.

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A representative from the Prosecutor's Office, who presented the plan to the board, said there have been four arrests out of more than 80 such incidents reported in the county.

Such an arrangement would not be the first between the two county agencies.

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Designed to equalize the amounts of property taxes residents of constituent municipalities spend, this funding reform was delivered at a time when tax burdens continue to far outpace inflationary movements in four of the six constituent towns.

Beginning in the 1995-96 academic year, the regional district will rely on "equalized valuations" for 80 percent of its income; the remaining 20 percent will come from enrollment fees.

For the following school year, 60 percent of the budget will involve property taxes; 40 percent will come from enrollment.

By the 1997-98 academic year, the split will be 50-50.

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Next stop: Morris Avenue



The Township Committee recently voted to work with New Jersey Transit to arrange for the purchase and installation of a shelter for bus riders. The bus stop will be placed on the eastbound side of Morris Avenue between Meisel and South Maple avenues near the Amoco gas station.

Planners give more time to Stop & Shop

The Planning Board has granted an adjournment to the Stop & Shop corporation, allowing the supermarket company to continue its plans to develop the former Saks Fifth Avenue building.

The company was scheduled to appear before planners in late February.

Stop & Shop has been listed on Planning Board agendas since 1993, and, according to their publicist Vince

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REPORTER'S NOTEBOOK

Shooting deer (with a camera) is a serious hunt

By Mark Deveney
Staff Writer

Every time I go into the woods, I realize I've been out of the woods too long.

For the past two weeks, I have had a hankering to do a little hiking, since there only is nothing like a forest walk to set my mind straight. Working in the woods alone has always been a surefire fix for me to discover new things not only in nature but in myself.

Yet the day I picked for my stroll was not an ordinary one for the Watching Reservation. Wednesday was the first day that sharpshooters were killing deer there. I decided to wander around and had no idea what to expect.

Hunting definitely has different cultural connotations. Depending upon where you live, owning a shotgun could stand as a tie of passage or could signify a link to barbarism. In my youth, in Monmouth County, walking in the woods during hunting season was commonplace. My mother would warn me to don my orange wool cap and to be careful stepping into clearings and off I'd go.

Hunters weren't homicidal maniacs who shot at the first thing that moved, though accidents have indeed happened. The thought that I'd be shot was never a real fear, at least it wasn't strong enough to keep me in the house, and my mom knew it, too.

Now that my age and residence have changed, I should not have been surprised that my carefree attitude about entering the woods while hunting was taking place had also changed. County dictated my attire. I made it a point to wear my teal jacket, which stands out against the browns and whites of the winter woods, and I also wore my ratiocinately red, white and blue-striped ski cap. It looks like something a Dr. Seuss character would wear.

Next I secured my weapons: camera, notebook, pen.

As I moved from my car I couldn't help but think that those weapons have never proved harm to animals, unless you consider corrupt politicians or greedy businessmen animals, hum.

Already I'd been rewarded with a new idea, and I could not wait to

plunge into the woods for more of the same. However, as I said at the outset, as soon as I enter a trail I am reminded that I've lost touch with what I call the way of the trail: how to tread, how to see, smell and hear, how to think.

Thankfully, within a couple of hundred concerned steps the way of the trail came back to me almost instinctually, which led me to wonder how those who have never been deeply "nurtured" by nature handle being alone in the woods. Of course, they do all they can to never be alone in the woods, and I tend to believe that one of the main reasons for that existence is, for lack of better phrasing, an inability for solitary thinking.

How often are we alone with our thoughts? Even when we think we're "alone," we're not: there's noise — television, radio, traffic outside our windows — and, unconsciously, we have grown accustomed to the hum of civilization. Thus, one of the only places we can go to be alone is the woods, and for those unused to encountering their own unadvised thoughts, it can be a psychologically deranging experience.

Even I had to adapt to some of my own strange ideas coming to me through whispers. For greenhorns or tenderfoots, terror can set in when they start blaming the forest for telling them things that they themselves have kept hidden in their minds. Yes, nature can inspire both good and bad thoughts, but doesn't that depend upon the goodness or badness of the thinker? Perhaps that's why so many people stay away from the woods or why the woods have been so thoroughly denatured — its silence says too much about us.

Unfortunately, even the Watching Reservation is never completely silent. Route 78 is omnipresent, as are other roads. It's with bitterness that I accept their presence, since they remind me that truly getting back to nature in Union County is a pipe dream.

After trying out my new camera in my own back yard, I decided to try it in the woods. I had been told that the sharpshooters were paying particular attention to the deer on the Summit side of the reservation, so that's where I wanted to be.

There's a bridge with a dead-end sign that crosses Route 78 and winds up into the rocky ridge on the other side. Frankly, I'm not exactly sure if that property is Summit or Berkeley Heights. As I ascended I kept wondering why such a road was laid, for what possible purpose did asphalt have to be there? At the top, I got a clear view of the way 78 snips off the northern reaches of the Watching Reservation. It must have been a hell of a fight when the Department of Transportation announced plans for that highway. I suppose the people in the cars would be as usual.

I had just put my camera away and pushed farther up the road when I turned the corner and practically walked smack into the creature I had only forgotten about.

About a dozen deer stood paralyzed off the road just 30 feet from me. I was surprised to see that half of them were large, though I could not guess their proportions; they didn't wait for me to size them up either. Furtively, they slipped away into the woods, while one remained motionless staring directly at me for close to 20 minutes.

I dropped slowly to my knee and began removing my camera. I prayed their perceptions they didn't wait for me to size them up either. Furtively, they slipped away into the woods, while one remained motionless staring directly at me for close to 20 minutes.

Granted, finding deer in the Watching Reservation is not the hardest feat in the world, but I couldn't think of a better way to spend a slow Wednesday afternoon.

It turned out I was not the hardest feat in the world, but I couldn't think of a better way to spend a slow Wednesday afternoon.

Still I enjoyed the chase, catching glimpses of their white-tails fluttering



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Franklin's faire!



Above, Franklin T-shirt contest winners Ben Snicketus, Karen Jann and Mike Mahon display this year's theme: 'A Merry Old Faire.' On Saturday, Franklin School will be transformed into a medieval wonderland, below, Maria Covello, seated, and Robin Richmond playing with a Tasmartian Devil. This 100th crowd-pleasing event will have games, food and fun for the entire family.

Local scholarships ranging between \$1,000 and \$1,000 include the following: The Till Thomas Scholarship which is awarded to an outstanding Summit High School senior girl with academic excellence and superior leadership potential. The Summit College Club Scholarship which is awarded to a senior girl from an area school who is in the upper 20 percent of her class and plans to attend a New Jersey public college or university. The club will give six other monetary awards ranging

Solomon named director

Dr. Michael I. Solomon was named medical director for the physician group practice during the recently opened Blue Cross Blue Shield Health Center at Cranford. An internal medicine specialist, Solomon holds a degree from the Albany Einstein College of Medicine in the Bronx and served as a resident at a Cranford Hospital. His medical interests include tennis, golf, hiking and photography.



The Health Center at Cranford is a highly skilled, multi-disciplinary medical center that brings out Cranford center more than 16 years of experience as a physician, said William J. Marino, president of BCBSNJ. The center is a health care facility that meets rigorous standards set by our network, resulting in superior care and continuity for patients at affordable rates.

Cox and James star

The Fathom-Madison campus of Fairleigh Dickinson University has selected the undergraduate dean's and honor's list for the fall semester. Students making the honor roll were Paul Cox and Cady James.

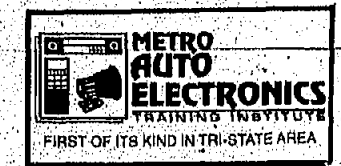
City hosting SAT prep courses

Educational Services Center, an established tri-state Scholastic Artistic and Athletic Center, is offering its SAT I Preparation Course. Sessions will be held the weeks of March 12 and 19 at Cranford, Scotch Plains and Summit for the May SAT exam.

Golf tourney scheduled

Kessler Institute for Rehabilitation will include valet parking, brunch, court fees and cocktails and hours of entertainment. Semel is a professional golfer who has received a \$1,400 grant from The Westfield Foundation, a fund-raising organization for various educational and other activities. The grant represents seed money for a course, Music in the 20th Century, which is offered through the LIFE Center at the Westfield Senior Citizen Housing Complex.

The Vilil Connection. Meditations to Connect Heart, Mind, and Body with Robert Corin Morris, will take place on Thursdays from 7:30 to 9 p.m. The cost is \$35 for non-members, \$10 for members. Exceptional Human Experiences with Joann McMahon, a class about angels or alien presences, out-of-body and near-death experiences, psychic and mystical communications will be taught on Tuesdays from 7:30 to 9 p.m. The fee is \$45, \$40 for members.



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Semel teaches LIFE class

The Learning Is For Ever Center of Union County College, which offers credit-bearing courses free to senior citizens at various locations throughout the county, has received a \$1,400 grant from The Westfield Foundation, a fund-raising organization for various educational and other activities. Semel is a professional golfer who has received a \$1,400 grant from The Westfield Foundation, a fund-raising organization for various educational and other activities.

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Who done it?

Summit resident Sally Cleary, left, as Mrs. Rogers' and Rockaway resident Cy Freedman as 'Mr. Rogers,' in an early scene of 'The Little Rascals,' which is being performed by The Story Hill Players at the Oakes-Memorial Outreach Center of the United Methodist Church. Dates for the show are Friday through March 25. Curtain is at 8 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, with one Sunday matinee on March 19 at 3 p.m. The Sunday show is a signed performance. For reservations call 464-7716. Tickets are \$10.

Little leads Calvary Choral

A musical tour de force is in store at the Calvary Choral and Orchestra concert on Sunday at 4 p.m. The choral, led by the direction of James J. Lillis, will present Durand's 'Requiem' and the orchestra will perform Hindemith's 'Trauungsmusik' and the Oratorio 'The Creation of Adam' by Felix Mendelssohn.

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Female rage is explored

An informal discussion on the recent book titled 'Female Rage: Unleashing Its Secret, Claiming Its Power,' will be held on March 22 at 7:30 p.m. at the Resource Center for Women, located in Summit. Led by Eleanor English, chairwoman of the Health Department at Summit High School, the discussion will provide an opportunity to discuss the book and solicit reactions to it. The book explores the issue of women's rage and its consequences.

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When disaster strikes, said Sanfilippo, 'our slogan represented the caring and concern of the public that we turn into immediate action.' To demonstrate that Americans are well prepared for the unexpected, and to illustrate Red Cross responses, the Summit chapter will be among the first to help in the event of a disaster. The chapter will be among the first to help in the event of a disaster.

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Advertisement for Health & Fitness. Headline: 'Turn to Section B'. Text: 'Call for more information. Leisure Line Enriching Services. Clark, NJ. Paramus, NJ. E. Orange, NJ. Summit, NJ. New Jersey 1-800-522-4167.'

Advertisement for FUTURE KIDS. Headline: 'Enroll Now! Learn to be a Professional Installer in 4 to 8 weeks. Making Career in The Fastest Growing Industry. Auto Security. Cellular Phones. Stereo Systems. Radar Detectors.' Includes contact information for classes in Kenilworth, NJ.

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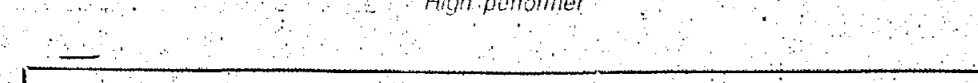
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Burgdorff Realtor generates millions in sales

A Middletown resident, employed as an associate in Burgdorff & Associates Inc., has been named as one of the top realtors in the state.

Yvonne Kibbel Jeka has qualified for the New Jersey Association of Realtors' list of top realtors in the state for the sixth time.

Jeka, a member of the Summit, New Providence, and Berkeley Hills, and the Garden State Board of Realtors.



Yvonne Kibbel Jeka, high performer.

religion

Church unit to meet
The Ladies Evening Group of the First Presbyterian Church in Springfield will meet March 15 following a Lenten program in the Parish House, Church Hall.

All women are invited to attend, it was announced.

Plans are underway for a pasta dinner scheduled April 1.

The business meeting will be led by the chairman Trudy Lindelcker, and refreshments will be served by Dora Speicher and her hospitality committee.

State CPA society honors Springfield man

A Springfield resident has been named the recipient of the 1994 New Jersey Society of Certified Public Accountants Service Award, the group announced recently.

Marvin H. Strauss, a partner with Grubbs, Strauss, D'Angelo & Associates in Union received the award for his dedication and commitment to the NISCPA, said spokeswoman Joan Feibler.

Strauss has been a member of the group for 42 years. He has served the group at state and chapter levels; he also has served as trustee, vice president and secretary.

Insurance consortium gives Bagger award

Assemblyman Richard H. Bagger, R-Ipswich, was awarded the 1995 New Jersey Prospective Policy of the Year award this week by the New Jersey Policy Research Organization for his involvement as a principal sponsor of the Good Driver Protection Act of 1994, a market-oriented automobile insurance reform measure.

According to the NJPRO, New Jersey's failed experiment with government-operated automobile insurance programs came to a successful conclusion with the enactment of the Good Driver Protection Act of 1994.

An accolade to good drivers and with an estimated 5.1 billion dollars in the Market Transaction Industry.

The award recognizes Bagger's leadership in the development and passage of the Good Driver Protection Act of 1994, which reformed the state's automobile insurance market.

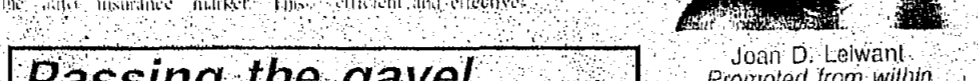
Passing the gavel

Marketing firm names executive vice president

A former resident of Springfield employed at Black Advertising & Marketing Inc. has been named as the firm's new executive vice president.

John D. Lewant had been the director of the company's recruitment advertising division. She has more than 20 years of experience in the field and has served many clients, including advertising and job fair agencies.

Lewant has been a specialist for the Employer's Association of New Jersey and the New Jersey Press Association.



Joan D. Lewant, promoted from within.

Springfield resident Nadva Moulded accepted a gavel from Adlene Fekete during an installation ceremony recently held in Christ Hospital in Jersey City. Moulded has replaced Fekete as president of the hospital's auxiliary staff.

clubs in the news

The Mountaineer Women's Club, a member of the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs, has been chosen to host to the spring conference. The conference gives all of the 6th District 26 presidents a chance to report on their clubs accomplishments and activities for the past year.

Mountaineer president Vivian Rodgers will report on the local club's achievements.

The spring conference will be held at 12410, Mountaineer, March 21, beginning with registration at 9 a.m.

Guest speaker will be the district vice president of the 6th District Conference, Marie L. Telusky.

Solomon Seidman

Solomon Seidman, 85, of Springfield, a former New York City teacher and an expert in bridge, died March 5 in St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston.

Born in Brooklyn, Mr. Seidman moved to Springfield in 1991. He was a teacher for the New York Board of Education for 30 years before retiring.

Mr. Seidman received a degree in education in 1932 from the City College of New York and received a master's degree in social studies from New York University. He was a member of the American Contract Bridge League Board of Directors and was named as the group's honorary member for 1984.

Mr. Seidman served as vice chairman of the American Contract Bridge League.

Beatrice Barna

Beatrice Barna of Springfield, formerly of Union, died Feb. 28 in St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston.

Born in Newark, Mrs. Barna lived in Union before moving to Springfield 10 years ago. She had been the co-owner and operator with her late husband, Arthur Schwartz, of Reliance, a Schenck-Residence Company, and retired 15 years ago. Mrs. Barna was a member of the Organization for Rehabilitation Training of the Social District of the State of New Jersey, and was a member of the congregation Beth Ahm, Springfield.

Surviving are a daughter, Golda Jacob-Barnas, a son, Dr. Joseph Shapiro, and five grandchildren.

Anthony Salimbene

Anthony E. Salimbene, 51, of Mountaineer died March 1 in Overlook Hospital, Morristown. He was 508-686-7753 for a special obituary rate.

Born in Newark, Mr. Salimbene was a member of the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs.

obituaries

Mary Ann Loanno
Mary Ann Loanno, 86, of Springfield died Feb. 28 in her home.

Born in Plainfield, Mrs. Loanno lived in East Orange before moving to Springfield in 1952. She was a member of Ladies UNICO, Scotch Plains. Surviving are her husband, Anthony R. a son, Ralph V. a daughter, Lorenne Costanzo, her mother, Rose Frattarolo, a brother, Michael Frattarolo, and three grandchildren.

Danny Siegel to talk

Temple Shary Shalom, 78 South Springfield Ave., Springfield, will host March 10 and 11 at a Sabbath with Danny Siegel. His topic will be "A Time To Gather."

At services on March 10 at 8 p.m., Siegel will speak on the topic, "What Do Bruce Springsteen, Paul Newman and Liza Taylor Know About Mizpah? That We Don't Know?" The services will be signed by the deaf and hearing impaired.

On March 11 at 9 a.m., Siegel will speak to children of religious school age and their families on the topic, "Mitzvah For Short People — What You Can Do With Your Kids." At the 10:15 a.m. Sabbath morning service, Siegel will speak on the topic, "Just Exactly What Do We Want To Be?"

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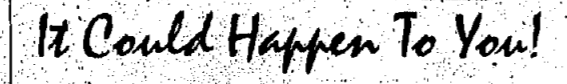
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It Could Happen To You!

COUNTY NEWS



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Little Miss Daffodil title up for grabs this month

Your daughter, granddaughter, niece or neighbor could be crowned Little Miss Daffodil 1995 and win a \$100 gift certificate to Toys-R-Us.

Last year, 3-year-old Darlene Davis was the first runner-up. Now it's your turn to help her claim the title.

The Little Miss Daffodil contest attracts children from all over Union County. The event is sponsored by the American Cancer Society and is open to all children 12 years of age and under, who would like to spread the spirit of spring by smiling.

Participants will receive one vote for every \$5 bouquet of daffodils sold. The child with the most votes by March 31 will be crowned Little Miss Daffodil.

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Mill stars find dual roles real 'fun'

By Heidi Smith
Lifestyle Editor
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Hadassah Art Show slated in Westfield

The 20th annual Art Show and Sale, organized by the Westfield Chapter of Hadassah, will open on the evening of March 25, at Temple Emanuel, 266 East Street Westfield.

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Principals play dual roles and misadventured lovers in 'The Prisoner of Zenda' at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn. Nancy Bell is seen as Rose, Lady Burlesdon and Princess Flavia of Ruritania, and Jonathan Wade portrays Rudolph Rassendyll and Rudolf, Crown Prince of Ruritania. The play will run through March 28.

Guest dance teacher set in Westfield School year

The third and final guest dance teacher of the 1994-1995 season will be presented by the Westfield School of Dance in March.

Robert Nunez, who is in the faculty of Broadway Dance Center and Ballet Arts, will teach this March's master ballet classes. Nunez has been director of Broadway Dance Center and choreographer for "Princess Marguerite" at Alice Tully Hall at Lincoln Center. He also teaches children throughout the country.

Nunez will teach on March 12 from 2 to 3 p.m. for 8 to 10 years of age and from 3 to 4 p.m. for 11 years of age or older.

Students from the 11 and older class also can take the class for 10 to 12 years old. A single class price is \$9, it was announced. Class space is limited and reservations should be made by calling (908) 780-3011.

This past October, WSDC had its master tap classes with Crystal Chapman. Her credits include cho-

reographer for "Oklahoma" and "Annie" and the "Night Visitors." Chapman also has appeared with "Tummy Time" in "24th Annual Performance" at Lincoln Center, New York City.

This past December, WSDC had its master ballet classes with Douglas Wassell, who had solo and principal roles with the Les Grands Ballets Canadiens. He was on the faculty at David Howard's and was the owner of Ballet and Theater Dance from 1983-1986.

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?

Bea Smith, Editor
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Bell choirs are planned

Crescent Concerts' annual Handbell Choir Festival will feature seven Central Jersey groups performing together and individually March 11 at 7:30 p.m. at the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian Church, Plainfield.

Guest conductor Sue Lippincott will direct bell choirs from the Union Village United Methodist Church, the Berkeley Heights Warren Presbyterian Church, the Wesley United Methodist Church of South Plainfield, the Trinity Episcopal Church of Cranford, the Wilson Memorial United Church of Christ of Plainfield and the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian Church.

"Pricing for the concert was made possible in part by the New Jersey Council on the Arts through a grant administered by the Union County Office of Cultural and Heritage Affairs.

Admission to the concert is free, it was announced. A good-will offering will be taken.

'Beau Jest' auditions scheduled by Moran

Westfield Community Players will hold open auditions for the spring comedy, "Beau Jest" by James Sherman March 12 and March 14 at 7 p.m. in the theater, 1000 North Ave. West. The telephone number is 232-8568.

The director will be Maurice J. Moran Jr. of Rahway who is known by local theatergoers for his work at Rahway Revelers, Cranford Dramatic Club and Westfield Community Players. For this production, the assistant director will be Pearl Garnett of Clark.

Charlie Brown auditions are scheduled in Summit

Auditions for the Stony Hill Play-ers production of "You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown" will be held March 13 and March 15 at 7:30 p.m. at the Oakcrest Memorial Outreach Center, 120 Morris Ave., at Russell Place

The director is Wade Miller, former general manager of the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn.

Rehearsals will begin April 3. Performance dates are May 19, 20, 26, 27, 28 and June 1 and 2.

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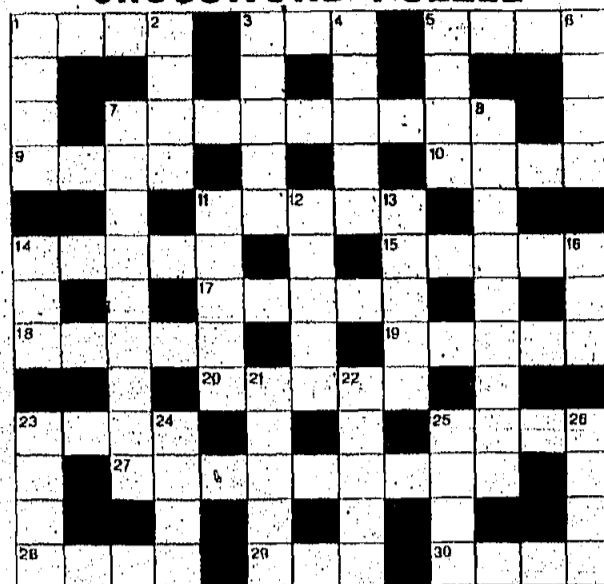
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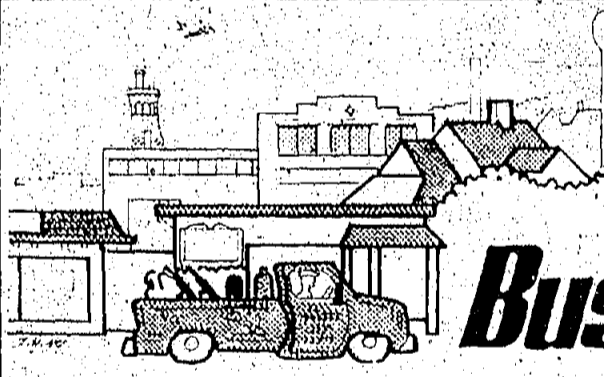


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Kawameh's 'Oliver' offers a show for senior citizens. The musical, "Oliver," based on Charles Dickens' novel, "Oliver Twist," will be presented by the Kawameh Musical Theater Department March 24 and 25 in the school auditorium at 490 David Taylor, Union.



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horoscope

March 12-18

ARIES - March 21/April 20: Don't obsess over things you can't control. Instead, concentrate on what's possible. Give yourself extra time to complete important projects.

Taurus - April 21/May 21: A troubled friend may take up a good deal of your time. Even if you have other obligations, you'll feel happy to help someone in need.

GEMINI - May 22/June 21: A burst of energy will make you get things done and reach for the world. You'll be able to tackle difficult tasks with ease.

CANCER - June 22/July 22: The year's missing, cardinals are just a frantic partner at ease. Little things will get a long way in this one.

LEO - July 23/August 23: You'll be more popular than usual this week. Friends and family will want to pop in and see you.

LIBRA - Aug 24/Sept 23: Watch what you say. The week's especially at work. Payful listening may be misinterpreted as insulting comments.

SCORPIO - Oct 24/Nov 23: A great week for affairs of the heart. You'll go about things in just the right way.

SAGITTARIUS - Nov 24/Dec 21: Don't let petty people antagonize you. You can do about your business and ignore such behavior. You don't need unnecessary aggravation.

Gov. Whitman to present award to Kirby Carriage. The New Jersey Division of Travel and Tourism and the New Jersey Travel Industry Association have recognized the F.M. Kirby Carriage House Restaurant at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, as a recipient of the 1995 Governor's Tourism Economic Development Award.

The award honors New Jersey businesses that have created new jobs due to new construction, expansion of an existing enterprise or establishment of a new business. The Carriage House, adjacent to the theater, had originally planned as a restaurant, but is now a carriage house.

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Art course scheduled by Senior Health group

Senior Health, a program of the Saint Barnabas Health Care System will sponsor a four-part course on Twentieth Century art. The art lectures are scheduled for three Thursdays, March 9, 16 and 23, from 1:30 to 3 p.m. in the Union Hospital Community Services Center.

The New Jersey Museum will take place March 30. A tour bus will leave from the Union Hospital Community Services Center at 11:45 a.m. and return at 4 p.m.

The Bond Film Festival will be held at the Arts Center. The festival will be celebrating the 30th anniversary of the James Bond blockbuster, "Thunderball."

'Willie Wonka' due on stage at Burnet

"Willie Wonka and the Chocolate Factory," a Burnet Middle School Production, will be staged March 25 and 26 at 7:30 p.m. in Burnet Middle School, 1000 Caldwell Ave., Union.

The children's classic, "Willie and the Chocolate Factory" was written by Ronald Dahl. The cast includes 10 members.

The stage managers include Maryann Pirsch, John Cappadona, Lois Chow, Matt Moore, Kristin Stefanski, Crystal Keller, Melissa Muccillo, Lauren Caranis, Della Murray, Leslie Scarth, Allison Kirchner, Amanda Strawn, Kelly Lee, Dayna Stockert, Steve Kemp, Melissa Malve and Heather Melich, Craig

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EARLY BIRD REGISTRATION ON MONDAY SATURDAY, MARCH 10th 8 a.m. - 3 p.m. advertisement for a camp.

Health & Fitness



Plastic surgeon Angelo Bergamo, left, is honored with a New Jersey Senate citation by State Sen. Joseph Bubba, right. Bergamo, a Montclair resident, was recognized for his 25-year medical career. Bergamo's wife, Cynthia, and daughter, Alexis, center, were on hand for the presentation.

Plastic surgeon recognized for work

Plastic Surgeon Angelo Bergamo, director of The Center for Nasal Surgery in Glen Ridge, recently was honored by the state Senate in recognition of his 25-year career. Bergamo, a resident of Montclair, was presented with the citation by state Sen. Joseph L. Bubba at the senator's office in Wayne. The citation acknowledges Bergamo as a plastic surgeon specializing in rhinoplasty and creating high nasal assisting more than 4,000 patients. "It is an honor to be recognized,"

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Heart-smart cooking dates set for hospital

SeniorHealth, a free membership program of the St. Barnabas Health Care System for people age 50 and over, will hold a series of cooking classes entitled "Kiss the Cook Who's Heart Smart." Union Hospital's Coordinator of Clinical Nutrition Leslie Killeen will present the following series on cooking for a healthier heart: Tuesday, "Sausages, Soups, and Fish"; March 21, "Meatless Entrees"; April 11, "Healthy Desserts"; and April 21, "More Soups and Snacks." Each session will include kitchen demonstrations, essential recipes and home care advice. The fee is \$10 per session or \$50 for the entire series. All classes will be held on Tuesday evenings from 6-8 p.m. in the Community Services Center, 2343 Morris Ave., Union. "We have a lot of information to share on the topic of a free health talk to increase awareness about a condition which, according to the American Diabetes Association, affects almost 80 million New Jersey residents. It is estimated that half of this group does not know that they have diabetes," Roberta J. Mella, a board certified endocrinologist at the Joslin Center for Diabetes at St. Barnabas, will discuss the risk factors, signs and symptoms of diabetes. This free health talk will be held March 23 at 10:30 a.m. at Union Hospital's Community Services Center.

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As a plastic surgeon with more than 25 years of experience and having performed more than 3,000 nasal operations, I don't wish people seeking nasal surgery on a daily basis. I still hear, particularly from older people, the admonition that it is wrong to interfere with the will of God by changing someone's appearance. The common complaint is that anyone who undergoes this type of surgery is vain and vanity is simply sinful.

The plastic surgeons work for vanity is self-respect and the desire for self-improvement in the great majority of cases. It is legitimate and understandable.

Even in the short span of 25 years I have seen many changes in performing surgery on the nose. It was not too long ago that people who had nasal operations were hospitalized for several days. Blood loss could be considerable and on occasion, blood transfusions had to be given because of the amount of blood lost at the time of surgery. Noses were packed tightly so the bleeding could be controlled. This was a most unpleasant experience for the patient and the post-operative surgical period was not only filled with discomfort but with actual pain. Today with the many advancements in nasal surgery the procedure has become efficacious, whereas a nasal operation 25 years ago might take as long as two hours or more, today most surgeons are able to perform the surgery in 45 minutes or less. The patients are sedated and have their chance of being fainted, being in a twilight zone or, indeed, being totally asleep. The patient awakes,

Healthy Living

By Angelo Bergamo

"Rhinoplasty is not for everyone and many considerations, not only anatomical but psychological, have to be made by the surgeon prior to accepting a patient for this type of procedure."

— Dr. Angelo Bergamo

life. Every effort is made to understand what the patient's goals are and should the patient decide to go ahead with the surgery, every effort is made to achieve those goals.

The patient is encouraged to see our photographer who takes several views of the face and profile. By drawing on those photographs, the patient can get a good idea of what the surgeon and after will be. Although the patient is shown pictures of other patients who have had nasal surgery and their before and after, seeing it on their own profile and face is a better way for the surgeon to understand what the patient wants.

The patients are encouraged to meet with others in their age group who have had the same type of nasal surgery performed. The patients who have had the same type of nasal surgery well, prior to any consultation.

Some of the most frequent questions asked are the following:

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- How long will I be in the hospital?
- How long of a recovery period is there?
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St. Barnabas Medical Center and Theodore Perli, director of Corneal and Refractive Surgery at the hospital, have been selected to conduct two clinical studies using the Holmium Laser to reduce farsightedness or astigmatism.

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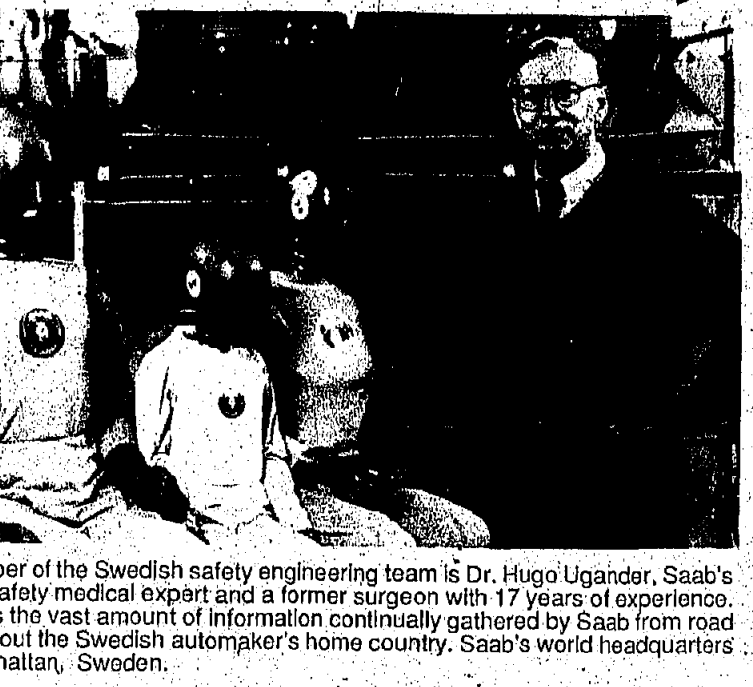
Crash test dummies help with Saab automotive safety

Controlled collision testing is an invaluable part of Saab's safety research. The newest members of the Swedish automaker's crash test dummies can tell the whole story. Because each road accident is unique, it's impossible to simulate every conceivable type of crash in a collision laboratory. An ongoing program of accident investigations is therefore a crucial supplement to Saab's crash-test data.

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built to a high overall standard of safety, instead of being optimized to perform favorably in certain, easily measurable types of crash tests.

Since 1971, Saab has been studying actual road accidents in Sweden in which Saab cars were involved. The information gained from these evaluations is then used to improve the design of Saab's safety features, including dual air bags, front safety belt pretensioners, the innovative Saab rear "safe seat," front wheel disc brakes with anti-lock, ABS, and a self-restoring bumper protection system for low-speed collisions. In 5-mph barrier tests, the insurance Institute for Highway Safety reports that the Saab 900 is best in damage resistance among mid-size cars.



The newest member of the Swedish safety engineering team is Dr. Hugo Ugander, Saab's own automotive safety medical expert and a former surgeon with 17 years of experience. Ugander analyzes the vast amount of information continually gathered by Saab from road accidents throughout the Swedish automobile's home country, Saab's world headquarters in Trollhättan, Sweden.

Success of the program is apparent in several ways. Sweden's largest car insurance company, Folksam, has named the Saab 900 "Sweden's Safest Car" continuously since 1990. In the U.S., Saab consistently ranks among the top cars for low injury and collision losses by the Highway Loss Data Institute.

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