

Where's Roy?
Committeeman/Assembly candidate Roy Hirschfeld has been quiet... too quiet, Page 6.

In bloom
Luke Stickle of Rahway tends to Paper Mill's 'Secret Garden,' Page B4.

Outta here!
Jonathan Dayton seniors make it official: They're graduates, Page 11.

Springfield Leader

"Your Best Source For Community Information"

A WORRALL COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER

SPRINGFIELD, N.J., VOL. 68 NO. 28—THURSDAY, JUNE 29, 1995

TWO SECTIONS — 50 CENTS

Community Update

Offices closed

The offices of this newspaper will be closed Tuesday, July 4, in observance of Independence Day. We will reopen Wednesday, July 5, at 9 a.m.

The publication date will not change, but the deadlines for the July 6 editions have been changed. They are as follows:

- Lifestyle, including church and club news, etc. — today, noon.
- Letters to the editor — Friday, noon.
- Classified display — Friday, noon.
- What's Going On — Friday, 4 p.m.
- Classified in-column — Monday, 3 p.m.
- Display ads — Friday, noon for Section B and 5 p.m. for Section A.
- Sports news — Monday, 9 a.m.
- General news — Monday, 5 p.m.
- Legal advertising — Tuesday, Friday, 10 a.m.; A sections, Monday, noon.
- Deadlines for the July 13 edition will be normal.

Stop & Shop meeting

Representatives of the Stop & Shop Corp. will meet with the Short Hills Neighborhood Association tonight at 7:30 in the Grand Summit Hotel. The company's spokesmen will discuss their plans to open a supermarket at the site of the old Saks building on Morris Avenue. The hotel is located at 570 Springfield Avenue in Summit.

Knights raise money

The Springfield Knights of Columbus collected \$3,000 during its "Recorded Citizens Drive" recently. The money will be donated to the Learning Disabled Young Adult Group.

Fireworks on Fourth

The Independence Day festivities and fireworks display will begin at 7 p.m. on the July 4, when the gates at Meisel Field open.

The Fourth of July Committee is soliciting contributions to cover expenses of the fireworks. Because gate donations bring in only part of the money needed, the committee is asking local businesses for donations. Any business willing to contribute may do so by contacting the Fourth of July Committee at the Municipal Building.

Pickup schedule

The township's recycling coordinator has scheduled pickups around Independence Day.

Grass clippings and other soft garden waste will be collected July 5, 6 and 7.

Materials must be placed in garbage cans or disposable paper leaf-bags and set at the curb Tuesday night or no later than 7:30 a.m. on July 5. No plastic bags will be collected.

There will be no collection of brush and branches during the holiday week. The next pickup will be July 13-14, and will be made by appointment only.

For more information, call Molly Adams at 912-2223.

Kinsey says housing plan needs revision

Court-appointed 'master' cites a lack of specifics in township's noncompliance with law

By Jay Hochberg
Managing Editor

In his overdue report of Springfield's compliance of Mount Laurel legislation, the court-appointed overseer of the township's affordable housing plan said Springfield is not yet in compliance with state law.

David Kinsey, a professional planner named the "master" of Springfield's Housing Element and Fair Share Plan by Superior Court Judge John Piansky, issued his report June 16, which says 40 of the 156 affordable housing units proposed by Springfield in February are "realistic."

Bojczak Stone

In that study, Kinsey said one of the township's four sites for "for-profit inclusionary development" — the Bojczak Stone land — is too "realistic" as proposed.

In addition, he said the Bojczak Stone property should be rezoned to allow the township and property owner to negotiate toward a "mutually acceptable density."

The plan submitted by the township in February allowed for 17 housing units on each of 17 acres, for a total of 289 apartments — of which 58 would

be set aside for low- and moderate-income tenants.

Kinsey's report does not specifically recommend a higher density of apartments on the site, but does say remain "a pumpkin patch" in the absence of a financial incentive for its owner.

Becker Road

In his report, Kinsey also recommended that Becker Road — the dead-end street that runs perpendicular to the Bojczak property and connects surrounding streets — be opened "to provide suitable dual access, at least for emergency vehicles."

During the Township Committee meeting Tuesday night, attended by approximately 80 residents of that area, Mayor Marcia Forman said such access to Becker Road could be controlled by a locked gate — similar to the one on Independence Way.

RCAs

The Regional Contribution Agreement included in Springfield's affordable housing plan also did not meet the master's expectations.

In that deal, real estate developer Frank Racicoppi was to pay Springfield \$340,000 to develop eight acres

in the Park Place office building zone. Springfield would transfer that money to the city of Linden as payment for assuming responsibility for 17 affordable-housing units.

To date, the developer has not paid Springfield the money and there is no contractual agreement between the township and the city.

Linden Mayor John Gregorio did draft a letter of intent on Dec. 19, 1994, in which he said the city of Linden is willing to enter into a Regional Contribution Agreement with the Township of Springfield. "But the failure of both towns to pass resolutions finalizing the agreement is cited in the report as another obstacle."

Hillside Avenue

The township has been exploring the feasibility of entering into an agreement with a nonprofit organization to house handicapped adults on a 18-acre piece of land on Hillside Avenue.

That organization, New Jersey Correct, would build a 14-unit apartment house on the land.

Kinsey's report says the land is an excellent location and site for a 100 percent affordable housing development, "but the absence of a township-

NI Connect contract stands in the way of approving it in the plan.

Also during the Township Committee meeting on Tuesday, the governing body introduced an ordinance that, if passed on July 11, would have the township prepare to lease the property to the group.

Accessory Apartments Program

In its proposal, Springfield planned to provide \$10,000 to each of 10 homeowners who would use the money to renovate their homes. The renovations would include the construction of a self-contained dwelling, replace with a kitchen, bathroom, bedroom and private entrance.

The 10 housing units the township proposed to offer as accessory apartments too was deemed unrealistic by Kinsey, who cited failure to satisfy four COAH requirements.

Conducive Housing Stock

COAH would favor the use of large, older houses for accessory apartments, but according to Kinsey, the township has not proven the existence of enough houses each with sufficient square footage to accommodate the creation of an apartment.

Municipal Subsidy

COAH rules mandate a municipality to "provide at least \$10,000 per unit to subsidize the creation of the accessory apartments," according to the report.

Kinsey's study says Springfield has not prepared plans to either raise or distribute the total \$100,000.

Affordable Average Rent

COAH rules stipulate that "the municipality demonstrate that the rents of accessory apartments will average 57.5 percent of median income."

The master's study says neither the township's Housing Element and Fair Share Housing Plan nor the amendments to its Land Use Ordinance contain language enforcing that requirement.

Affirmative Marketing

COAH rules mandate that the municipality demonstrate the apartments would be marketed to the general public.

According to Kinsey's report, the township's affordable housing plan

and Land Use Ordinance do not address that rule.

If Springfield revises its plan to include the details Kinsey says are now missing, and if the township drafts a back-up plan in case four of the 10 proposed apartments are not built within two years of court approval, then the accessory apartment portion of the plan would be acceptable.

Realistic housing

While the court-appointed master did not approve of the current plan to use the Bojczak land, he did recommend the proposed uses of the three other sites for "for-profit inclusionary development."

Black's Lane

Black's Lane, Springfield's plan to rezone 2.5 acres on Black's Lane for development of 40 housing units, with eight set aside for senior citizens, was approved by Kinsey.

Carter Bell

The abandoned industrial site, located between Briant Park and the Summit border, also was approved as a site for 17 affordable housing units.

Although the site is now "in the middle of an environmental cleanup," under the supervision of the New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection, "according to the report, the land may become a viable site for a housing development by 1998."

Columbia Lumber

This site was deleted from an earlier version of the affordable housing plan, and was added in the weeks before the deadline for submission. Kinsey's study says the site is realistic if the township's housing plan mandates the use of the land for housing, rather than for office development.

While Kinsey's report is expected to be influential in the face of the township's housing plan, it will be Piansky who will decide if, it is acceptable.

According to Township Attorney Bruce Bergen, a compliance hearing, yet to be scheduled, will be held, after which a timetable will be fixed to address the various aspects of the plan involved in the lawsuit against the township.

St. Elmo's choir



A choir sings the 'Love Theme from St. Elmo's Fire' during the 58th commencement of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School. The event was held in the gymnasium of the school on the evening of June 22.

Stop & Shop unveils plans

By Jay Hochberg
Managing Editor

During several meetings with community groups, representatives of the Stop & Shop Corporation unveiled plans for the building it owns on Millburn Avenue.

That building, formerly the site of a Saks Fifth Avenue store, is located near the corner of Millburn and Short Hills avenues, one block north of Morris Avenue.

The architect hired by the company unveiled what they called "conceptual plans" for development of the site, which involve demolishing the existing structure and replacing it with a smaller building.

In addition, the plans call for:

- Widening a section of Millburn Avenue.
- Changing the traffic lights where Millburn Avenue meets both Morris and Short Hills avenues.
- Installing a new traffic light on Millburn Avenue at Balfour Way.

Representatives of the New England-based supermarket chain met with members of the Millburn-Short

Hills Chamber of Commerce and the Downtown Millburn Development Alliance on June 20. Another meeting was held June 21 with members of Springfield's Colonial Association.

A third meeting has been scheduled for tonight at 7:30 with members of the Short Hills Neighborhood Association at the Grand Summit Hotel, located at 570 Springfield Ave. in Summit.

Vince Buglino, a spokesman for the company, said Stop & Shop is making an effort to reach the public not only to answer any questions but also to solicit input for possible incorporation into their final plans.

The three meetings were considered preliminary steps toward submitting a plan to Springfield's Planning Board. For months, the corporation has been granted postponements by the planners.

While the Stop & Shop lot is within Springfield's boundaries, the changes the company would like to see made in the street width and traffic light patterns of Millburn Avenue are subject to Essex County's approval.

The widening of the avenue would involve the reconfiguring of the south-side curb. If the work is allowed, turn-lanes in both the eastbound and westbound lanes would be created, allowing motorists to drive into the lot.

The driveway on the west side of the supermarket property would be moved, according to the plan, to flow into the intersection created by the new traffic signal.

The building itself would stand one-story tall and would contain more than 73,000 square feet — a square-footage difference of approximately 10,000 from the current structure.

Regarding the daily operations of the store, a company manager said not all Stop & Shops are open around the clock, and that a 24-hour-a-day status for this outlet is negotiable.

Claiming that less than 2 percent of the business would be transacted after 11 p.m., real estate manager Michael Blazowski said the midnight shift involves more shelf-stocking than sales.

He did not mention possible schedules of trucks delivering goods to the store.

Time to move on



Student Council President Michelle Saunders delivers the keynote address, titled 'The Longest Time,' at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School's graduation ceremonies June 22. For more photos of the 58th commencement exercises, turn to Page 11.

SPRINGFIELD LEADER
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News releases of general interest must be in our office by 11:30 a.m. to be considered for publication the following week. Pictures must be black and white glossy prints. Call 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 sure to enter an "occasional" column for readers on the editorial 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.

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Display advertising for placement in the general news section of the Leader must be in our office by Monday at 5 p.m. for publication that week. Advertising for placement in the B section must be in our office by Monday at noon. An advertising representative will gladly assist you in preparing your message. Please call 1-800-686-7700 for an appointment. Ask for the display advertising department.

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Public notices are notices which are required by state law to be printed in local weekly or bi-weekly 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 908-686-7700 and ask for the public notice advertising department.

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Eastbound slowed down



Four miles of automobile traffic squeezes into a single lane on the eastbound side of Route 22 in Springfield on June 21. The bottle-necking occurred at 9:30 a.m. after 75 gallons of hydraulic fluid leaked from a truck, leaving the highway surface slippery. Police re-opened the right and center lanes of the highway at 4 p.m. The truck, operated by Browning and Ferris of Elizabeth, was not involved in a collision, according to police, and no one was reported injured.

Board allows tapings of meetings

The Union County Regional High School Board of Education has allowed a private citizen to videotape two of its meetings.

The board permitted Steven Brien to operate a video-camera at its June 6 and June 20 meetings, both held in Jonathan Dayton Regional High School.

Brien said his reason for taping the proceedings is "to have the information on Union County."

"Certain things were said at the last few board meetings that were very confusing," said Kenworth Board of Education member Jaga Ghyas, who is aiding Brien. "People who do not know school board law and law in general, were making decisions that were a little confusing. We just want a record of what happens, so what we think happened isn't just hearsay, but fact."

Upon seeing the camera set up in the back of the Instructional Media Center where the June 6 meeting was held, Board President Joan Truh announced the start of the meeting would be delayed due to a "technicality."

Superintendent of Schools Donald Merachuk went to his office and got two policy books. He then met with the board's lawyers for 15 minutes.

Afterward, Truh announced that Brien could tape the meeting, though she informed him that she should have "put his request in writing before the meeting."

Toth later said she was "surprised and disappointed that they would tape a meeting without the courtesy of informing the board beforehand."

"Some board's policies have a prohibition against it," Merachuk said. "Our policy does say the board president sets the meeting procedures. Therefore, the board president made the decision that they can tape now, but in the future, they should ask us in writing."

Merachuk said the district would not stand in the way of future tapings, "as long as they inform us in advance of their plans."

Toth added that she expects notification of a person's intention to tape submitted to the regional within 48 hours of the meeting.

"The school board taped one of its meetings several years ago," when they voted on whether to close David Barclay Regional High School in Kenilworth.

"There is no district policy against the taping," Ghyas said. "The only precedent set was that they have taped a meeting and the audience."

Merachuk said he doubts the board will begin taping meetings themselves because "there is no need to tape the meetings."

Regional plans meetings

The Union County Regional High School Board of Education has announced its schedule of meetings for the 1995-96 academic year.

The first meetings will be during the summer:

- July 11 at 7:30 p.m. in the library of Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School in Clark.
- Aug. 13 at 7:30 p.m. in the library of Governor Livingston Regional High School in Berkeley Heights.
- Aug. 29 at 7:30 p.m. in the library of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield.
- Sept. 5 at 7:30 p.m. in the library of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield.

Temple to host homeless families

Temple Sha'ary Shalom is planning again to host homeless families during the week of July 9-16. The hosting is part of the Interfaith Hospitality Network of Union County. The network has some 30 other temples and churches involved in similar hosting during the course of the year.

During July 1994, when Sha'ary Shalom last participated in hosting homeless families, more than 100 congregants and their children helped of the homeless by being chaired by, with cooking, serving, overnight sleeping arrangements, transportation of guests and equipment, and providing weekend programs for the children. These participants witnessed firsthand some of the many problems faced by the homeless, from the obvious, such as lack of shelter, to the need for baby formula. They got to know their guests personally, and were able to offer some degree of solace and comfort.

Temple Sha'ary Shalom's hosting of the homeless is being chaired by Brian Kasa and Patty Schlager of Springfield and Denise Shear of Cranford.

Striking oils



The Springfield Public Library will exhibit the oil paintings of Kathy Komish throughout July. The artist's subject matter ranges from fantasy settings with people — Bunny with Basket, pictured — to patriotic themes and scenes from Europe. Her works have been displayed in galleries and shows in many neighboring towns. The public library's display will feature new paintings each week.

In league with library



Mountainside Public Library reference librarian Anne Lycan accepts a copy of the "Women's Guide to Flights and Passports in New Jersey" from Beth Gardner of the League of Women Voters. The book, available at the reference desk, addresses women's legal and social issues, including health matters, financial security and immigration laws.

student update

Wayne is a master
A Springfield resident received her master's degree from Yeshiva University.

Danielle Wayne earned a master of science degree from the university's Wurzelwer College of Social Work.

Comprehension exercises were last month at the Paramount Theater at Madison Square Garden in New York City.

Degree earned
Geoffrey Todd Vonderlinden of Brielle Park in Mountainside, received his bachelor of science degree from Lehig University. Vonderlinden majored in business management.

The university conferred 1,130 degrees during its 127th commencement exercises on May 28. Degree recipients were from 35 states, Puerto Rico and 22 foreign countries.

Trailside plans outdoor events

Attention all students entering the seventh, eighth and ninth grades: If you enjoy being outdoors and are seeking a challenge this summer, Trailside Nature & Science Center in Mountainside will be providing the opportunity to do just that.

The center, located in the Watchung Reservation, a 2,000-acre Union County park, will provide an in-depth investigation into ecosystems through orienteering, map reading, tracking, aquatic activities and other habitat explorations.

On four consecutive Fridays, beginning July 14, from 9:15-11:45 a.m., students will be challenged through outdoor activities to gain a better awareness and appreciation of the natural world.

Outdoor Challenges promises to help build self-esteem while promoting an appreciation of the interconnectedness of all living things through hands-on experiences. The fee for each Friday is \$10.50 or students can register for all four sessions at a reduced rate of \$41.

In addition to Outdoor Challenges, Animal Care & Behavior offers students an opportunity to gain hands-on experience and learn first-hand the "do's" and "don'ts" of the care of live animals on exhibit at Trailside.

Each class will focus on a different live animal group — including reptiles, amphibians, fish and insects — their diet, habitat and habits. Participants will closely observe animal behavior and record their findings. Graduates of this class may be selected as future volunteer animal care assistants.

Here and abroad

Worral Community Newspapers wants to keep our readers in touch with their neighbors serving in the armed forces. The families and friends of those in the military, whether stationed in the United States or abroad, are encouraged to submit information and photos for publication.

Articles should be typed and include a telephone number where writer may be reached. Mail to: Managing Editor Jay Hochberg, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, NJ 07083. Only photos accompanied by a self-addressed, stamped envelope will be returned.

people in the service

Tour of duty continues with training

Navy Chief Warrant Officer Paul H. Brodtau, son of Howard C. Brodtau of Evergreen Court, Mountainside, recently participated in a commemoration of the end of World War II as part of New York City's Fleet Week celebration aboard the aircraft carrier USS America.

Brodtau is one of 5,000 sailors and Marines aboard the aircraft carrier who participated in the eighth annual Fleet Week. This year, six U.S. Navy ships, five Coast Guard vessels, and naval ships from Canada, Denmark and Italy took part in the celebration.

Brodtau and fellow crew members began the week with a parade of ships by the Statue of Liberty.

The exercise is part of a year-long training cycle designed to prepare the embarked air wing of 70 tactical aircraft for an upcoming six-month overseas deployment.

After being at sea for more than 30 days during the first phase of Complex, Brodtau visited the Caribbean Island of St. Martin for three days of recreation and relaxation.

The 1977 graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School of Springfield joined the Navy in June 1977.

A subscription to your newspaper keeps your college student close to hometown activities. Call 908-686-7753 for a special college rate.

Citizen-sailor



Sean McGrath, a senior at the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, visits Deerfield students to talk about citizenship and taking pride in the country. McGrath, who graduated Deerfield in 1988, coincidentally arrived on the day fifth grade classes participated in the school's "Celebration of the States" — an activity capping their year-long study of American history. Joining the midshipman are Ryan Feller, Kerri Moore, Gregory Zimmerman and Steven Brown.

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This is the 22nd summer concert that Ciba has sponsored for the Summit community.
The first half of the show will be a rousing salute to the Fourth of July entitled, "The Star Spangled Brass." The second segment will feature the "Gilded Age of Broadway," with selections by popular composers George Cohan, Irving Berlin, Richard Rogers, George Gershwin, Cole Porter and Leonard Bernstein.

SPORTS

Trivett, Desai, Mendoza help spark ECBL Yanks

By J.R. Parachini
Sports Editor

Not content with winning its first Essex County Baseball League championship last year, the Crescent Yankers feel that they have a better ball club this year. Much like the NBA's Houston Rockets, the Yankers have the heart of a champion and at present are playing like champions. Hungry champions.

Winning one championship is nice. Winning two straight begins to show signs of dominance.

"We're on a roll," player-coach Steve Matarante said last week prior to the Yankers blanking Livingston 7-0 Sunday to start the week with a league-leading 12-4-1 mark.

This year's team, like last year's, includes many with minor league experience.

The roster includes: Clayton Trivett of Springfield (Mary Washington College), Jay Desai of Springfield (Rutgers-Newark), Tony Mendoza of Springfield (Rutgers-Newark), Adria Torres of Westfield (Rutgers-Newark) Dennis McCaffery of Roselle Park (California Angels), Gene Mirabella of Roselle Park (Montreal Expos), Eric Serna of Springfield (Rutgers-New Brunswick), Juan Velazquez of Orange (Tusculum College), Tom Johnson of Elizabeth (Stow Hill College), and Miguel Elizabet (Alanta Braves, Montreal

Expos), Ted Ciesla of Jefferson (Montreal Expos), Eddie Krupski of Linden (Montclair State), Pat Jackson of Rahway, Howard Johnson of Irvington, Juan Williams of Irvington (Minnesota Twins), Pat Mooney of Bayonne (present Roselle Catholic High School), and Steve Matarante of Union.

Summer Baseball

Junior varsity coach, Jose Rodriguez of Kenilworth (Kean College), John Ciravola of Kenilworth (Brookdale Community College), Mike Adler of Union (Kean College), Steve Matarante of Union.

This year's squad is once again coached by Sal Craco and Matarante. Returning players include: Desai, Trivett, Jackson, McCaffery, Mirabella, Tom Johnson, Ciesla, Velazquez and Matarante.

Catchers include Desai and Matarante. The infield has Serna and Johnson at first base, Mendoza and Trivett at second, Rodriguez and Adler at third and Ciesla and Krupski at shortstop.

The outfield includes McCaffery, Velazquez, Tom Johnson and Mooney.

Williams, a lefty, is the No. 1 starting pitcher, with Mirabella, McCaffery and Jackson (all right-handers) behind. Ciravola, Torres and Virginia are the closers.

This year's competition includes

each of the league's six members playing a 35-game schedule.

The top four will make the playoffs, with the semifinal round pitting 1 vs. 4 and 2 vs. 3. The higher seeded teams will have the home field advantage in best-of-three series.

The championship series will be a best-of-five affair, with the highest seeded team retaining having home field advantage.

There were eight teams last year. West Orange merged with South Orange; Newark merged with Livingston; the Verona Twins moved to the Met League and the Crescents, who played three games at Kean College, took a year off from league play.

"We have six strong teams and every game is very competitive," Matarante said.

"The Yankers, as is always the case, are fortunate enough to receive an enormous amount of support from their sponsor — Crescent Baiting Cages of Union.

Crescent won two of three games last week, splitting the series and before shutting out Livingston.

Mirabella was the star in the win over Livingston. He improved his pitching record to 3-0 by throwing a no-hitter, the team's first this year. Mirabella struck out eight and walked two in his seven-inning stint.

McCaffery pitched well 2-for-4 with two RBI and Matarante was 2-for-3 with one RBI.

Crescent defeated Belleville 12-1 at home in Kenilworth June 22 behind the pitching and hitting of McCaffery.

McCaffery improved his pitching record to 2-1 by allowing just one run and two RBIs in the sixth and seventh innings. He struck out five and walked two.

At the plate, McCaffery was 2-for-4 with two RBIs and Adler went 2-for-4 with two RBIs and Torres pitched the final inning and had one strikeout.

Belleville beat Crescent the day before (June 21) in Belleville. Mendoza had an RBI-groundout and Rodriguez belted in RBIs. Velazquez went 3-for-3.

Crescent took its first-place (2-1) mark into Tuesday's scheduled game at second-place Cranford (10-3-1).

The Yankers were scheduled to host Cranford last night and tomorrow night have a game scheduled against South Orange at Colgate Field in West Orange at 8 p.m.

Standings prior to Monday: Crescent Yankers (12-4-1), Cranford (10-3-1), Belleville (9-7), South Orange (7-8-1), Millers (5-12-2), Livingston (4-13).



The Excel Air Orioles won the Springfield Junior Baseball League Minor League championship. Players include Kevin Dash, Dean Chenchark, Joe Blanco, John Collage, Joe Kahoona, Camilo Rodriguez, Louis Sarracono, Phillip Sarracono, Jeffrey Schultz, Helmi Abdelaziz, Michael Luciano and Steve King. Coaches are Bob Dash and Mickey Chenchark.

Excel Air Orioles capture Springfield championship

The Excel Air Orioles won the Springfield Junior Baseball League Minor League championship. The Orioles beat the Yankers 4-1 in the final and the White Sox 3-2 in the semifinals.

Orioles players include Kevin Dash, Dean Chenchark, Joe Blanco, John Collage, Joe Kahoona, Camilo Rodriguez, Louis Sarracono, Phillip Sarracono, Jeffrey Schultz, Helmi Abdelaziz, Michael Luciano and Steve King.

Bob Dash and Mickey Chenchark coached the following chores.

The victory over the Yankers was reported as a team effort, with several players turning in brilliant performances.

The Orioles opened the scoring against the Yankers, getting a run in the bottom of the second. Kahoona reached base on a single and was

brought home by a Schultz single.

The Yankers tied the score 1-1 in the top of the fourth. The Orioles prevented the Yankers from taking the lead when Schultz and Rodriguez fielded ground balls and turned them into force-outs at third base.

Greg Zinberg scored the Yankers' lone run and Simon Zaltzberg filed out to Mike Luciano for the inning's final out.

Chenchark and Dash belted back-to-back home runs in the bottom of the fourth when the Yankers scored their final runs. Chenchark's homer was a two-run shot after Luciano led off with a base on balls.

Pitching well for the Yankers were Sean Frank and Mike Nitello.

The Orioles scored two runs in the

bottom of the first to take a 2-0 lead over the White Sox. Chenchark singled with two outs and Dash brought him in with a double. Louis Sarracono drove in Dash with a single.

Dash earned the mound victory, striking out nine in the three innings he pitched. Kahoona struck out seven in three innings.

The White Sox led the lead to 2-1 in the fourth when Rose Kravitz singled and Nick Perrelli brought him in.

The Orioles made the score 3-1 when Chenchark and Dash led off the bottom of the fourth with walks and Schultz followed with a run-scoring single.

The White Sox scored their final run in the top of the sixth. Brett Derger in a triple and was brought home by a Kravitz single.

Springfield softball team posts victory

The following Union County Senior Softball League results were submitted to Worrall Community Newspapers. Coaches are urged to correctly identify their players with the proper spelling of their names.

60-AND-OVER

L.A. Law of Springfield 9, VIKA South 7. Ready of Scotch Plains 7, Hank Larocca and Ed Mako played well offensively for L.A. Law, with Mako making a game-saving catch on the run on a ball hit over his head.

George Zimmerman, Armando Duarte, Harold Siles and Ben Medina had multiple-hit games for ERA.

Dan Halagan Advertising Agency of Westfield 15, Pioneer 4-3 and Carlo Melia 2-for-2 for Suburban.

50-AND-UP

Suburban Cadevison of Scotch Plains 16, Niben Detective Agency of Elizabeth 11. Bob Canales went 4-for-4. Norm Stunph 4-for-3 and Carlo Melia 2-for-2 for Suburban.

who had 20 hits. Melia extended a streak of 10 hits in 12 at-bats. The Miranos hurled a complete game to earn the actual victory.

Niben Detective Agency 16, Governor's Eastern Home of Hillsdale 8. Missett bounced back with a victory over Greenway, scoring twice as many runs as its opponent.

Suburban Cadevison 9, Crest Refrigeration of Union 8. Carlo Melia, Jim Aery and Don Deo had three hits each for Suburban. Melia belted a two-run single in the sixth and Bob Canales drilled a two-run homer in the seventh, his second run-batter of the contest, to give Suburban the victory.

Burgliff Realtors of Westfield 20, Krowicki-Gary Memorial Home of Clark 4. Mick McNicholas and John Geoghegan had three hits each and Bill Caenta belted a home run for Burgliff. Dale Cox and Geoghegan belted triples and Chick Miller earned the mound victory.

Antone's Pub & Grill of Cranford 22, Twilighters 11. Rich Iyer, Gary Wissel, John Lyp, Mike Denici and John Pinnacola had three hits for Antone's. Tony Maccia, Don Mattoy, Joe White and Joe Serrachello also had multiple-hit games.

Standings as of June 21:

60-AND-UP: ERA (15-0), Pioneer (2-3).

Mountainside Cubs triumph in playoffs

The Cubs won the Mountainside Youth Baseball League American League playoffs by beating the Pirates 9-4.

Matt Miller, Jimmy DeCastro and Steven Babin pitched well for the Cubs and Jade Facella pitched well for the Pirates.

Chris Perez Santallo, Alex Kenny, Mike Mianowski, Marissa Reil, Douglas Weasley, Patrick Schwan, Emily Sotero and Brooks hit the ball well for the Cubs.

Chris Vandenberg, Kyle McElroy, Tony Mike Bad, Rick and Mike Magelino and Facella hit the ball well for the Pirates.

I would like to hear from Union County residents who played Minor League baseball during the 1940s, '50s, '60s and/or '70s.

Write J.R. Parachini a call at 908-680-7700, ext. 319 if you have an interesting story to tell about your play as a Minor League baseball player.

Hoop clinics at Kean on Saturdays

Kean College men's basketball head coach Mike Gately will be directing the Sharp Shooters camps and clinics at Kean College, Monmouth and Somers Point.

The clinics will run each Saturday, during July from 10 a.m. to noon at Kean College.

Topics include: shooting, ball-handling, guard and big men skills, passing, rebounding and defense.

Clinic cost is \$25, which includes an Adidas T-Shirt and certificate of achievement.

Camp dates are: July 17-21 at Monmouth (10-3-1), Belleville (9-7), Cranford (7-8-1), Millers (5-12-2), Livingston (4-13).

The camp runs from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. daily, with emphasis on individual and team competition, sportsmanship and the development of the student-athlete.

Discount rates will be available and camp girls will be given to the first 50 campers registered at each camp. Camp cost is \$100.

More information may be obtained by calling Gately at 908-527-3095 or 609-448-6128.

Soccer for boys/girls

Kean College, home of the 1992 Division 3 National Champions, will host the 12th annual Cougar Soccer School run by Kean head coach Tony Ockelmeiko.

The school is for boys and girls ages 5-17 and runs for three separate week-long sessions. The first session

Summer Camps

The first Kean College All-Girls Soccer Camp is being run this summer by Kean women's soccer coach Fred Napoli.

The camp will take place from July 17-21 for girls ages 6-17.

More information may be obtained by calling Napoli at 908-527-3031 or 2430.

UCC sponsors variety Union County College will sponsor eight summer sports camps during the opening season for young people ages 8-15, offering intensive, week-long training by professional coaches.

Young people will be able to gain skills and techniques through summer sports camps in golf, wrestling, tennis, baseball, basketball, girls' softball, girls' basketball and soccer.

The sports camps will also be co-sponsored by the college, the County board of education and the Union County Division of Parks and Recreation.

Each summer sports camp will run daily from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Days will

What good is a good deal without a good dealer?

We don't look at you as one customer. We look at you as three customers. We see you as the buyer. And as the satisfied customer who tells his friends. And as the repeat purchaser who buys from us again and again. We don't please one of you without pleasing all three.

We offer a professional team as standard equipment: An extremely knowledgeable service manager, his assistant and some incredible technicians who'll know you and your car personally.

So when you see us for a new car or van you'll feel a "good deal" better...and avoid the highway hassle.

CHRYSLER
Plymouth

LOW RATE LOANS
HUGE DISCOUNTS

TOP \$\$\$ FOR TRADES
ON SPOT DELIVERY

WINNER SERVICE PROFESSIONAL AWARD 9 STRAIGHT YEARS!!
9 STRAIGHT YEARS!!
WINNER 9 STAR QUALITY 9 STRAIGHT YEARS!!
WINNER CHRYSLER AWARD FOR EXCELLENCE 9 STRAIGHT YEARS!!

FINANCING TERMS UP TO 72 MONTHS
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517 Springfield Ave., Summit, NJ 908-273-4343

SAINT BARNABAS message

for the Community served by SAINT BARNABAS MEDICAL CENTER & THE SAINT BARNABAS HEALTH CARE SYSTEM

INSIDE: Two Health Plans Offered to Public

Certain Center to Open New Support Groups Offered to Patients and Families Services Building Opens in Union

Pediatric and Women's Services Building and Lakewood

Unites Private Care for All Ages

The Cancer Center of Saint Barnabas Opens

Saint Barnabas Medical Center has realigned its commitment to quality cancer care with the opening of the new Cancer Center. Saint Barnabas has long been a leader in the delivery of quality cancer care in New Jersey, traditionally treating more medically advanced cancer patients than any other healthcare facility.

The 400,000-square-foot Cancer Center is located in a newly renovated surgical suite located on the Second Floor of the East Wing. The foremost goal in designing the Center was to minimize the institutional atmosphere by personalizing the environment in all patient care areas, said Maureen Landry, R.N., Director of The Cancer Center. "By creating a soft look for the Center, we can offer our patients and their families a sense of comfort and security. For this reason, the treatment rooms are designed with ambient lighting, colors and natural light to enhance the patients' comfort and privacy.

The Cancer Center features 12 treatment rooms, six physician offices and consultation spaces, and 13 examination rooms, as well as private areas for treatment planning, and financial and support counseling, all designed to make patients as comfortable as possible.



The Cancer Center of Saint Barnabas Medical Center has realigned its commitment to quality cancer care with the opening of the new Cancer Center.

Saint Barnabas Medical Center in Forefront of In Vitro Fertilization with Arrival of World Renowned Team

Saint Barnabas Medical Center has announced that it has joined the forefront of the world's leading clinical and research centers in the field of in vitro fertilization (IVF) with the arrival of a world-renowned team of experts.

The team, led by Dr. Scott Servis, a leading expert in the field of IVF, will be providing state-of-the-art IVF services to patients at Saint Barnabas Medical Center.

Dr. Servis, who has been practicing in the field of IVF for over 20 years, is currently the Director of the National Institutes of Health in Bethesda, Md.

Dr. Servis serves as Medical Director and Dr. Gahan S. Scipitnik, Director of the new Institute for Reproductive Medicine and Sciences of Saint Barnabas Medical Center.

Dr. Gahan and Dr. Servis' leadership will bring international recognition to our IVF program and offer individ-

30 People Honored at 1st Annual Spirit of Excellence Celebration

When Joe Moran delivers our mail, he always puts a smile on his face. Oftentimes, he'll share a joke or a funny story. His cheerfulness is contagious.

Whenever you approach him with a question or a problem, he always tries to give you the information you need.

Joe is the kind of individual who not only gets his job well, but does it with a smile.

Joe Moran, president and chief customer officer of the Saint Barnabas Health Care System, presents the Spirit of Excellence Award to Joe Moran, who has been a member of the staff since 1985.

Mr. Moran's commitment to excellence in delivering quality customer service earned him and 29 other dedicated individuals the 1998 Saint Barnabas Health Care System Spirit of Excellence Award. Winners were cited for their willingness to go "above and beyond the call of duty" and for their dedication to "going the extra mile" for others.

Bill Adkitt, a new truck driver from Edison, Pennsylvania, was one winner who truly personifies the Spirit of Excellence. Nominated by Joe Moran, an employee in the Cancer Registry at Saint Barnabas, Mr. Adkitt was commended for the "kind, supportive attitude that he displayed when Mr. Morillo hit a 150-pound deer on her way back to New Jersey in October 1997.

"Mr. Moran's daughters were very upset and crying. During the tow home, he arrived on delightful talk and had us all laughing before we hit New Jersey. He is to be commended for his humanitarian acts of kindness," Mr. Morillo wrote on her nomination form.



Joe Moran, president and chief customer officer of the Saint Barnabas Health Care System, presents the Spirit of Excellence Award to Joe Moran, who has been a member of the staff since 1985.

a message from...

RONALD J. DEL MAURO
Chairman and Chief Executive Officer
Saint Barnabas Medical Center



Dear Friends:

More than 10 years ago—well before the car manufacturers, the telephone companies, and the airline industry announced with great fanfare their efforts to provide customer satisfaction—Saint Barnabas began laying the groundwork to ensure the satisfaction of our "customers." Now, to further streamline processes and ensure that the manner in which we deliver health care is more accessible and more convenient locally, we have joined the Department of Patient Satisfaction, believed to be the finest in the state. The Department centralizes the resources of our entire health care system to attain the highest level of patient satisfaction, identifying and collecting information, intervening as far as possible to correct patient issues, and following up to ensure that the issues remain effectively addressed. The many years we have dedicated to Total Quality Improvement have positioned us well to build on our accomplishments and to take the next step.

The evaluations of our patients, their families, our physicians, trustees, employees and volunteers are communicated to us through patient questionnaires, individual patient and departmental committee meetings, and other ongoing focus groups of former patients, former employees, maternity patients, cancer patients and other families to name a few.

Following are several of the many results:

Each of the 35,000 patients who enters the Emergency Department can be seen in less than 15 minutes by a physician or nurse practitioner.

Visit to toping system for nurses, who wear individual nursing caps, has been installed in all of our Emergency Department units.

Each of the 35,000 patients who enters the Emergency Department can be seen in less than 15 minutes by a physician or nurse practitioner.

A complimentary program of CPR classes for all Neonatal Intensive Care patients and a home care visit to every NICU family the day after discharge was created after staff members identified NICU patients' concerns. *Open 2/96*

Employee response to our new Department is extremely positive, with many valuable suggestions and recommendations to improve patient satisfaction. No matter how large or how small, the Department will continue to focus all the resources of the Saint Barnabas Health Care System to meet all the needs of our patients.

Sincerely,
Ronald J. Del Mauro
Ronald J. Del Mauro

Other important numbers at SAINT BARNABAS

When you're ready, we'll be here	311-8100	24-hour emergency	311-8100
Emergency Room	311-8100	Emergency Room	311-8100
Outpatient Services	311-8100	Outpatient Services	311-8100
Physician Offices	311-8100	Physician Offices	311-8100
Pharmacy	311-8100	Pharmacy	311-8100
Radiology	311-8100	Radiology	311-8100
Reception	311-8100	Reception	311-8100
Respiratory Therapy	311-8100	Respiratory Therapy	311-8100
Surgical Services	311-8100	Surgical Services	311-8100
Therapeutic Services	311-8100	Therapeutic Services	311-8100
Wound Care	311-8100	Wound Care	311-8100
X-ray	311-8100	X-ray	311-8100

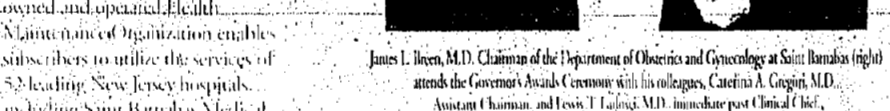
Ronald J. Del Mauro Installed as Chairman of NJHA

Ronald J. Del Mauro, President and Chief Executive Officer of Saint Barnabas Health Care System, was installed as Chairman of the Board of Trustees of the New Jersey Hospital Association at the Annual Meeting in Atlantic City on May 16. The NJHA has more than 100 members comprised of hospitals and other healthcare providers in the state. Its primary purpose is to advocate for its members, most specifically for state legislation and regulation that affects hospitals. Mr. Del Mauro began his career at Saint Barnabas 27 years ago. He is responsible for the Saint Barnabas Health Care System SMHC, which has beds in 10 Saint Barnabas Medical Centers

The Saint Barnabas Health Care System Offers Two Health Plans to Members of the Community

FIRST OPTION HEALTH PLAN
This flexible benefit plan includes medical and dental. The plan is designed to provide the best possible care for our members. The plan is available to all Saint Barnabas Health Care System employees and their families. The plan is a preferred provider organization (PPO) plan. The plan is available to all Saint Barnabas Health Care System employees and their families. The plan is a preferred provider organization (PPO) plan.

Physician Receives Governor's Award



James I. Rosen, M.D., Chairman of the Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology at Saint Barnabas Health Care System, was honored with the Governor's Award for Distinguished Service to the State by Governor James Florio.

The Governor's Award is a national award that recognizes individuals who have made significant contributions to their field. Dr. Rosen has been recognized for his leadership in the field of obstetrics and gynecology. He has been instrumental in the development of the Saint Barnabas Health Care System's obstetrics and gynecology program. He has also been instrumental in the development of the Saint Barnabas Health Care System's perinatal center. Dr. Rosen has been a member of the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists for over 20 years. He has also been a member of the American Society for Reproductive Medicine for over 10 years.

Health Plan, 2000 PLUS

The Health Plan, 2000 PLUS is a comprehensive health plan that includes medical, dental, and vision coverage. The plan is available to all Saint Barnabas Health Care System employees and their families. The plan is a preferred provider organization (PPO) plan. The plan is available to all Saint Barnabas Health Care System employees and their families. The plan is a preferred provider organization (PPO) plan.

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The Saint Barnabas Geriatric Center, located on Dilworth Avenue, in Livingston, will be fully operational by January of 1996. The Center will have a variety of state-of-the-art geriatric services including:

- THE VISION CENTER**
The new Vision Center, located on Dilworth Avenue, will provide a variety of vision services for our patients. The center will have a variety of state-of-the-art equipment and staffed by experienced vision care professionals.
- GERIATRIC CASE MANAGEMENT**
This new service will be offered by the Social Work Department to all geriatric patients who are discharged from Saint Barnabas. The service will provide case management services to our patients and their families.
- GERIATRIC CLINICAL AREA**
This new service will be offered by the Social Work Department to all geriatric patients who are discharged from Saint Barnabas. The service will provide clinical services to our patients and their families.

Saint Barnabas Geriatric Center to Open January 1996



A recent citizen has her photo taken for a photo ID card at the first Saint Barnabas Senior ID event.

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Saint Barnabas Medical Center Offers New Support Groups

Saint Barnabas recently formed several new support groups for patients and their families. Support groups are conducted by highly trained and skilled professionals and they provide an avenue to cope with an illness or disease and its effects. All groups are offered free of charge, but registration is usually required. To receive the comprehensive Directory of Saint Barnabas Support Groups and Educational Programs, please call 1-800-511-8998.

- CANCER RELATED SUPPORT GROUPS**
Cancer Care, (201) 543-8410 to apply for the free new cancer support groups held below or for further information on other groups.
- LIVING WITH RECURRENT OR METASTATIC CANCER**
A group which assists those people who are feeling angry and confused about the recurrence of cancer diagnosis and treatment. Past experience with an illness is necessary. The group meets the second and fourth Thursday of each month from 12:00 pm to 1:00 pm.

The Children's Circle is a group for children of cancer patients. It provides a safe and supportive environment for children to express their feelings and concerns. The group meets the second and fourth Thursday of each month from 12:00 pm to 1:00 pm.

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- RENAL SUPPORT GROUP**
The Renal Support Group is offered monthly by the Renal Center at Saint Barnabas. Meetings are held by a licensed clinical social worker and offer a variety of patient related subjects. The group is open to both patients and support groups.

LIVINGSTON TOWNSHIP SENIOR CENTER

A 10,000-square-foot facility will provide an Activities Center for Seniors who reside in Livingston. The Center will offer craft rooms, a library, a music area, a kitchen, a meeting room for programs and lectures, and a recreation room. *(In affiliation with Saint Barnabas)*

The following are non-geriatric programs will be housed in the Geriatric Center building in Livingston:

- SAINT BARNABAS OUTPATIENT DIALYSIS**
This service will be advanced from 101 Old Short Hills Road, which is located across the street from the Medical Center, to a larger facility. Saint Barnabas will be upgrading its dialysis services to meet the needs of its patients.
- ULTRASOUND SCHOOL**
The fully accredited program is sponsored by the University of Medicine and Dentistry in affiliation with Saint Barnabas as the primary teaching site. The one-year program covers clinical classroom instruction in abdominal, obstetrical, gynecological, and neurological ultrasound. Each specified ultrasound course includes anatomy and physiology, pathophysiology, techniques and interpretation. Completion of the course qualifies students to take the examination for certification by the American Registry of Diagnostic Medical Sonography.

CARDIAC SUPPORT GROUP

The Cardiac Support Group is a monthly lecture series and peer support group which is offered by the Geriatric Department. The group meets the second and fourth Thursday of each month from 12:00 pm to 1:00 pm.

HUMAN COUNSELING SUPPORT GROUP

Between the ages of 40 and 60, women experience a time of transition from childbearing to menopause. Along with physical changes, women in this stage may also experience emotional upheaval. To help women adjust to the changes of middle adulthood, Human Concepts, a program of the Saint Barnabas Behavioral Health Network, is offering a counseling and educational support group. Meetings are held by a licensed clinical social worker at 51 Upper Merion Hill Plaza, Upper Merion Hill. Please contact Bill Dault, MSW at (201) 261-2625 or call the Human Concepts office at (201) 543-8998.

affiliate

Poses Year-Long Celebration With Capsules



Union Hospital's former employees of the Month, Michaela Ober, of Elizabeth City, and Sharon Vancamp, of Beaufort, pose to place the hospital's anniversary time capsules in the wall of the hospital lobby. To the right, a woman is seen holding a capsule, which will remain buried until May 10, 2014.

A medical specialist's... continuation of care... while reducing costs... health care... patient-centered... care... and rehabilitation... Since CareLinc became fully operational in October 1999, patient admissions have increased significantly, keeping the 20-bed unit on a steady roll.

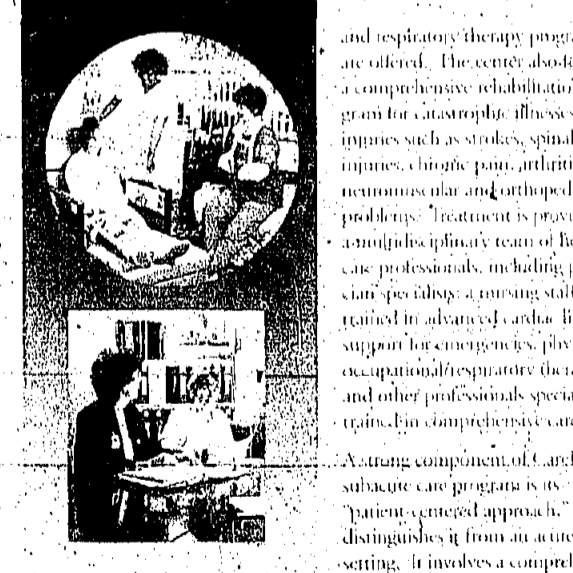
"We are committed to creating the best transitional care services in the state to meet the growing needs of patients who can benefit from this alternate form of care," says Shirley Caldwell, vice president of nursing, home and transitional care operations of the Saint Barnabas Health Care System.

MULTI-CARE AND FAMILY HEALTH CENTER Provide Convenient Care for All Ages

Multi-Care Health Center in Clark and The Family Health Center in Elizabeth City are part of the Saint Barnabas Health Care System, offering patients a convenient alternative for all their healthcare needs. Multi-Care Health Center has urgent care, minor surgery, and medical services... The Family Health Center provides a variety of services for patients and their families... Each center is staffed by specially trained professionals representing all areas of medicine...

Multi-Care Health Center and The Family Health Center are both equipped to meet most general medical conditions... Multi-Care Health Center has a broad network of specialists in Saint Barnabas Medical Center and Union Hospital... The Family Health Center provides a variety of services for patients and their families... Each center is staffed by specially trained professionals representing all areas of medicine...

CareLinc Transitional Care Services - Health Care



CareLinc provides a cost-effective alternative to lengthy hospitalization... The patient is assessed, diagnosed, and the physician determines a course of treatment... The patient is discharged... The patient is discharged... The patient is discharged...

care services... health care... patient-centered... care... and rehabilitation... Since CareLinc became fully operational in October 1999, patient admissions have increased significantly, keeping the 20-bed unit on a steady roll.

Affiliates of the Saint Barnabas Health Care System include: Saint Barnabas Medical Center, Saint Barnabas Outpatient Center, Union Hospital, Medical Center Health Care Services, Family Health Center, Multi-Care Health Center, Saint Barnabas Development Foundation, Medical Center Transport, Longterm Services Corporation, Saint Barnabas Home Foundation, Saint Barnabas Behavioral Health Network, Major Security Services, Human Concepts, Union Hospital Foundation, Cardiac, Transitional Healthcare Services and four nursing homes - Lincoln House, Carroll Hill, Ashbrook, Greenbrook Manor.

MEMBERS

an affiliate of the Saint Barnabas Health Care System... The two institutions will work together to provide several other patient services...



Committee members... Saint Barnabas Health Care System...

With the opening of The Cancer Center, many of the available services have been expanded and integrated into one facility...

Multi-Care Health Center... The Family Health Center... Each center is staffed by specially trained professionals representing all areas of medicine...

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THE TRUSTEE LEADERSHIP OF SAINT BARNABAS HEALTH CARE SYSTEM

- President: Vincent J. Appenzeller, Esq.
Vice President: Robert J. Lebowitz
Chairman: Ronald J. DeMunnich
Members: Michael Peans, D.O., David J. Rapp, Roy G. Bick, Stanley N. Bergen, Jr., M.D., Philip M. Brennan, Clifford A. Jeffrey, D.O., Janet L. Breen, M.D., Martin Hood, Vincent M. Bulfinch, Wayne Camarata, Joseph Caschiani, Lawrence Carr, John S. Chastey, Bruce Chesley, Tom Chelick, Hon. Richard J. Cooley, Hon. Gerald Cooper, Louis G. Cooperman, Anthony P. Curcio, Anne DeBevoise, Pauline E. DeSantis, M.D., Kathleen A. Dunn, Stephen Feldman, M.D., Anne J. Flippin, Mary Ford, Frederick W. Fuller, M.D., Thomas D. Gilpin, Anthony Giordano, Honora M. Goring, Ph.D., Jerome H. Green, Walter P. Green, William Hanowitz, Robert K. Harshbarger, Fred M. Jacobs, M.D., D.D., Alan J. Kane, Carl W. Klompare, Joel Kobert, Richard J. Koptan, Henry G. Langer

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UNION COUNTY NEWS

WDRALL COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS THURSDAY, JUNE 29, 1995 SECTION B

Students Learn that 'Healthy Habits Kill Germs'



Barbara Rogers, R.N., C.I.C., a practitioner in the Department of Infectious Control, shows a child how to wash their hands properly.

At 10:30 a.m., children in the Department of Infectious Control learned about germs and how to keep them from spreading.

Saint Elizabeth's, and Barbara Rogers, R.N., C.I.C., a practitioner in the Department of Infectious Control. Rogers said the children learn the importance of washing their hands and how to wash their hands and how to use hand sanitizer. She also discussed the proper technique for handwashing, including the importance of using soap and water. The children learned to cover their mouths when sneezing or coughing, rather than their hands, and to use tissues. Rogers also discussed the importance of staying home when sick and how to use a fever reducer. The children also learned about the importance of staying hydrated and how to use a water bottle. Rogers said the children will be learning more about germs and how to keep them from spreading in the future.

MULTIPLE VISIT TO THE DOCTOR In this class, a story book is read, the class examines a doll, and the importance of staying home when sick is explained. The class has fun learning to each other's names and creating and decorating finger casts.

HOW TO GET ALONG WITH VERMEX This one-hour session is comprised of the reading of a storybook and the discussion of how to get along with worms. The class practices taking care of their dolls by changing clothes and dressing them.

SAFETY PROBLEMS Various situations are presented to the children, such as a fire, a car accident, and a lost child. The children learn how to stay safe in these situations.

BEYOND THE BELL This program is dedicated to the health and well-being of the children. The program includes a discussion of the importance of staying healthy and how to use a water bottle.

Parents of Neonatal Intensive Care Unit (NICU) Babies are Receiving FREE Infant Cardio Pulmonary Resuscitation (CPR) Instruction

Children with congenital heart disease often require surgery and intensive care in the Neonatal Intensive Care Unit (NICU). Parents of these babies are now receiving free instruction in Infant Cardio Pulmonary Resuscitation (CPR). This instruction is provided by the American Heart Association and is designed to help parents understand how to provide CPR for their babies in the event of an emergency. The instruction is provided in a classroom setting and includes a demonstration of the CPR technique. Parents are encouraged to bring their babies to the instruction. The instruction is free of charge and is available to all parents of babies in the NICU. For more information, call 761-6026.



Parents receive CPR instruction from Carol McCall, Supervisor of the NICU Department at Saint Elizabeth's.

During the Infant CPR class, parents are taught to assess their baby's breathing and circulation, and to provide CPR if necessary. The class is designed to help parents understand how to provide CPR for their babies in the event of an emergency. The instruction is provided in a classroom setting and includes a demonstration of the CPR technique. Parents are encouraged to bring their babies to the instruction. The instruction is free of charge and is available to all parents of babies in the NICU. For more information, call 761-6026.

From The Editor's Notebook

By Tom Canavan, Editor in Chief

The Assembly Appropriations Committee last week approved Assembly bill 1986, known as the State Mandate/State Pay Bill, but only after amending the original bill that would have allowed municipalities to stop publishing notices of ordinances, zoning regulations and municipal budgets in full in their local newspapers.

The amendment requires municipalities to publish ordinances and zoning regulations in full, but it stops there. Copies of municipal budgets, although they are not required to be published, must be made available at local libraries. The full Assembly passed the bill Monday, and it now awaits the signature of Gov. Christine Whitman. She is expected to sign the bill in the next five to seven days.

Earlier in the year, I expressed opposition to the bill in its original form because I felt that not being required to publish legal notices, municipalities would be taking a step away from open government, instead of opening the doors for all citizens to gain easy access to their elected officials and the business they are conducting.



Officers for the 1995-96 Hillside Business and Professional Women Inc. are, from left, Treasurer Marilyn Kulewicz of Hillsborough, Corresponding Secretary Union County Freeholder Linda Lee-Kelly, President Marie Oakie of Hillside, Recording Secretary Mary Ann Karwowski of Union and Vice President Lillian Paulick of Rahway.

History awards go to area seniors

Six high school seniors in five area high schools have been awarded the Union County Historical Society's annual History Awards.

Each recipient was given a check for \$100 and a plaque. The presentations were made by Charles T. Shattcross Jr. and Vincent Parfapanis, vice president of the society.

The recipients are as follows: Alexander Gitter of Westfield and Michael Proctor of Springfield, Jonathan Dayton Regional High School; Beth Caroselli of Linden High School; Dennis M. Rivera of Hillside High School; Meredith LaCorte of Elizabeth, Union Catholic Regional High School; and James Hamilton of Maplewood, Ontario School, Summit.

Blood being sought as boost for center

The North Jersey Blood Center is in need of blood and several locations will be provided during the next few weeks for anyone who wishes to donate. Summer shortages have arrived and the blood center is asking community residents to give now to meet the needs of New Jersey patients. These shortages occur because schools and colleges close down and people take vacations.

"The need for blood is particularly acute over this period," said Judy Knecht, spokesperson for the blood center. She noted that the weather acts as a deterrent and people are "turned off" by hot and humid weather.

The North Jersey Blood Center depends on other blood centers in the country, because not enough blood is collected in this area for patients. According to Knecht, "Unfortunately, during the summer, shortages are national and very few, if any, blood centers have blood to spare."

Donors must be 18 years of age. Seventeen-year-olds may donate with parental permission. There is no upper age limit for donors provided they have donated within the last two years, or have a doctor's note.

Donors should know their Social Security number and bring a signed form of identification. People with cold or flu symptoms should wait until they are feeling better before donating, and there is a 72-hour deferral for dental work, including routine teeth cleaning. For those who have traveled outside the United States recently, call the blood center for eligibility criteria. For more information, or to sign up for a blood drive, call the blood center at (800) BLOOD-NJ.

Group discusses brutality by cops

A nationally known expert on the topic of police brutality spoke Monday during a "Town Meeting to End Police Brutality" at the First Presbyterian Church Parish House at Broad Street and Caldwell Place in Elizabeth.

The meeting was sponsored by a multi-racial coalition of churches and organizations that, in response to a growing community concern about the abusive behavior of Elizabeth police officers.

The meeting was intended as a teaching event for the community. The agenda included first-hand testimony from citizens who have been victims of police brutality. The coalition also proposed recommendations on which elected officials and the community may act.

Cuisine at 'twilight' is subject of class

The Union County Vocational-Technical Schools fall will be offering culinary instruction specifically for adults. Labeled 'Twilight Culinary Arts,' there will be two separate classes five days a week.

Classes will be held from 2 to 4:40 p.m. and 5:10 to 7:50 p.m. Participants, men and women over high school age, can complete the course in one year by enrolling in both classes.

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For a complimentary copy of the Saint Barnabas Message, call the Department of Public Relations at Saint Barnabas.

Saint Barnabas Message is designed to inform the community of our programs and services offered by the Saint Barnabas Health Care System. The Message is published by the Department of Public Relations at Saint Barnabas.

New pickup gives boost to students

Union County Educational Services Commission students are beneficiaries of a recent donation of a 1995 GMC Jimmy pickup truck from General Motors Corp. in Linden, according to the auto body shop program's director.

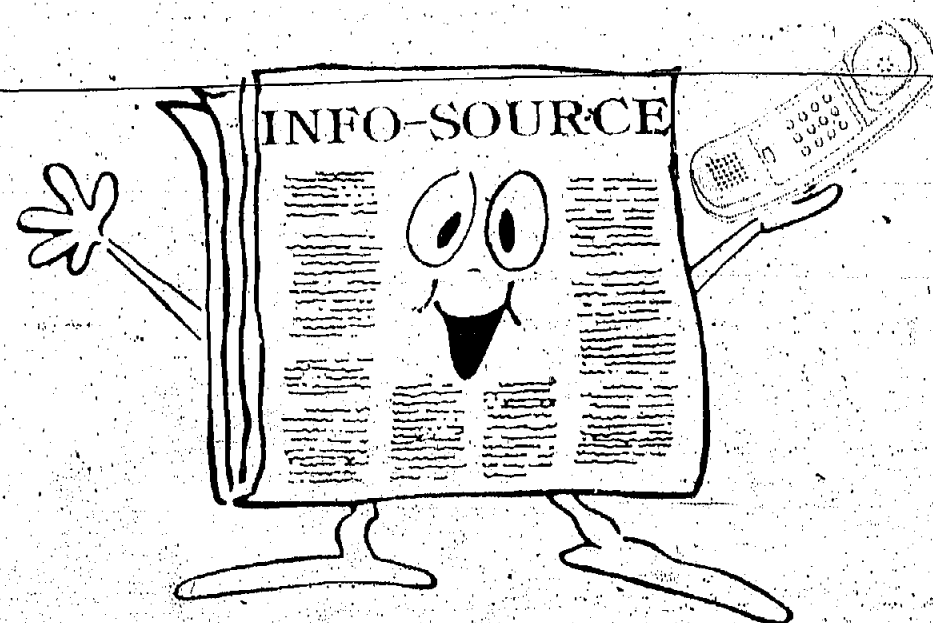
"This is an excellent chance to provide our students with training opportunities on the latest technology and design," said Gary Grimley, director of vocational, educational and special projects at the Union County Educational Services Commission. "It will greatly update our program for training students on vehicles they will be faced with when they get jobs after school."



Displaying their 4-H animals are Westfield 6th-graders Jessica Salsman, left, with her dog 'Allie,' second place winner in the pet costume parade, dog division; Kelly Wanca, third from right, with her rabbit 'Buttercup' and her sister, Kristin, second from right, with her rabbit 'Jellybean.' Both received excellent ratings for grooming and showmanship. Also pictured are Freeloaders Ed Force, second from left, Linda-Lee Kelly and Walter McLeod.

For information on future or previous CPR classes, call 761-6026.

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COUNTY NEWS

Students prospects pick up with donation

(Continued from Page B1)

1995 vehicle to the classroom environment will greatly aid in students' ability to learn how to repair the latest vehicles on the roads. Knowledge of the new vehicle systems and computerized repair is vital to prepare students for jobs in the rapidly changing automotive industry. But that knowledge alone is not enough. Students who have first-hand experience on such systems have an added advantage when entering the work force, he said. The donated S10 truck has computer-controlled technology and functionality that the older vehicles the students have been using do not have.

There are 12 to 15 students in the auto shop, which the commission leases from the Union County Regional High School District at the former David Brearley High School in Kentworth. Students who go through the program are in line for entry-level auto body and service station jobs. LICENS applied to GM in writing and Grigsley and the commission's auto service instructor, Ron Foster, later gave a presentation in which they expressed their desire to receive for the commission the one vehicle being made available this year.

"GM periodically donates vehicles to vocational programs, which they would not sell for one reason or another. We are just very pleased that we have gotten the opportunity to receive one of these vehicles this year," Grimsley said.

The truck was donated by the Linden Plant of GM's North American Truck Group. It had been used by the company to train workers and test assembly equipment, according to Plant Manager Ric Monkoba.

Monkoba emphasized GM's "commitment to education" and added that the program is worthwhile because "students will use the trucks to work on the latest body work, electrical, electrical systems and emission controls."

Brenda Curry, supervisor of education and training at the Linden GM plant, said schools are chosen based on their programs' ability to utilize the vehicles to their greatest potential. "One thing we heard from instructors is that their students only have access to

From the Editor's Notebook

(Continued from Page B1)

These publishers are looking out for the same thing Salgia was when he pitched for the amendments — easy access by the public for their right to public information.

Salgia should be commended for listening to his constituents and realizing that open government is more important than the few dollars, comparable to total municipal budgets, it costs a municipality to provide such valuable information to the public. This is the basis for the operation of a true democracy.

Accolades earned by host of vo-tech grads

Students, mostly members of the graduating class, were honored for excellence during the recent 21st Annual Awards Night at the Union County Vocational-Technical School. The graduation was June 13. The Quality Education Services Company Award was gained by Brian Drees, N. Waj of Rahway. The Doreen English Memorial Welding Award was garnered by John Terhune of Clark.

Other achievement award honorees included the following: Baking, Jennifer Mena, Roselle; Richard Simpson, Union; Business/Data Programming, Corin W. Black, Hillside, and William Tibbels, Roselle; Carpentry and Construction Technology, Eddy U. George, Hillside, and Brian Drees, N. Waj of Rahway. The Doreen English Memorial Welding Award was garnered by John Terhune of Clark.

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Summertime breakfast series to aid those who help aged

Meethridge Medical and Physical Rehabilitation Center, located at 180 Route 22 West, Mountaintop, is sponsoring a free Summer Caregiver Breakfast Series.

The seminars are designed for those who are providing care to an elderly loved one at home, and those who might be anticipating the need to know options available to caregivers for future reference.

On June 29, Wendy Blarney, director of ElderCare Connections, a comprehensive planning agency for the changing needs of older adults and their families, will present "Caregiver Options" at 9 a.m. at the Mountaintop facility. Blarney will discuss community resources available such as home care by day, meal programs, transportation and respite programs.

In July, the New Jersey Department of Health-Office of the Ombudsman will present "How to Choose a Nursing Facility." The seminar is designed to give caregivers any clear understanding of what to look for and how to choose a nursing facility that will meet the needs of both family and the prospective resident.

Brian Tracy, a local attorney, will be featured speaker for the August seminar.

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Puerari is a licensed electrician for the state of New Jersey with over 25 years of experience. He has built his own contracting business for ten years of those years, and services Union, Essex and Middlesex counties.

The training also includes schooling at the Lyons Institute in Newark and Union County College. Puerari is an officer for the Union County Electrical Contractors Association which meets monthly. When he has the time, Puerari keeps himself apprised of the changes in his field by attending seminars held by the New Jersey State Electrical Contractors Association Meetings.

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Art imitates life for actor in Paper Mill's 'Secret Garden'

By Ben Smith
Staff Writer
Actor Luke Stickle of Railway is a natural, avid gardener, so when the role of Ben Weatherstaff, the gardener at Misselthwaite, came along for 'The Secret Garden' at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, he unhesitatingly pointed on it.



Luke Stickle

'I am, by the way, a devoted gardener. In Railway, my herbs and tomatoes are blooming and blossoming. I also have peppers and cucumbers and marrow seed, which I brought back from England. It's like a zucchini.'
Stickle, a large man with twinkling eyes, scratched his beard, and grinned. 'I'm delighted with my role in this play. The gardener look at him as the keeper of the magic of the garden. You see, in the story, this particular garden was abandoned and overgrown by the mistress of the house because it was her dead wife Lily's garden. She had instructed my character that he was to take care of the garden, and the gardener took care of it for eight years, but then old age prevented him from taking care of it. But it was restorative, and when he managed to restore it, the master of the house thanked him.

for everyone, even one in a featured role, is marvelous. Mine is a featured role but such wonderful detailed care is being taken.
'You know?' Stickle said, 'recently, an agent to whom I had been talking to asked, 'Is the cast good?' and I said, 'Yes. The whole crew is all so absolutely wonderful.' That's because the Paper Mill still believes in magic. And that's why magical things happen here.
'For example, on opening night I received a lovely note from Angela Rossi and Robert Johnston. They also gave me a bottle of wine and the date of the play on it. Angela is wonderful. He sits in on technical and dress rehearsals. He makes a point of being there. He was one of the people who came around and said in a private moment what a wonderful job I was doing. And this is the man who signs the checks for the Paper Mill.
'Robert's illusion is indeed the motivating factor in developing Paper Mill's reputation for being a place that's magical. And the first weekend, as a result of the pollen, my voice became too deep. But it was never a problem because the show was already in production. I know the Paper Mill Playhouse. It is one of those all too rare situations where it all comes together. Everyone is so cooperative. Everyone is so considerate. For example, the care which Gregg Barnes, the costume designer, and his assistants, show

'I love the Paper Mill Playhouse. It is one of those all too rare situations where it all comes together. Everyone is so considerate.'

—Luke Stickle

pay so much attention to details with wonderful caring. You see, the chain has no weak links.
'And this is wonderful. It's quite a thing to have this Playhouse here. The entire group is so right on the mark, on and off stage. I think this is a great instance of what I've never said: 'Secret Garden' when I was a child. But when I was offered the role in the play, I went right out to the library to get it. And I found it to be completely charming. When I returned the book, a child who had been at the library and who had read the book asked me if I liked the story. I say, 'Yes.' And she asked, 'Did you like it?' I said, 'I love it.' Among his favorite roles is the one of Mr. Wilson in the 'original' musical, 'Dennis the Menace.' 'I do the book and the music. I'll tell you,' he reminded, 'I also work at the Wait-

nut Street Theater in Philadelphia, and the most recent thing I did was the role of Nick in 'Conversations With My Father.' Nick is a retired policeman who drinks too much and thinks he's Santa Claus.'
When one looks directly into the face of Stickle, one can see a glimmer of Santa Claus. He said he has special feelings for the role of the gardener in this play. 'I love the role. I really do. There is something in all of us that would like to be a carmelogist.
'And it's so wonderful at the Paper Mill to have such a large, warm audience on these every day as each performance. We would probably do our best even with 30 people in the audience—but there are so many more.
Stickle admitted that 'I never read 'Secret Garden' when I was a child. But when I was offered the role in the play, I went right out to the library to get it. And I found it to be completely charming. When I returned the book, a child who had been at the library and who had read the book asked me if I liked the story. I say, 'Yes.' And she asked, 'Did you like it?' I said, 'I love it.'

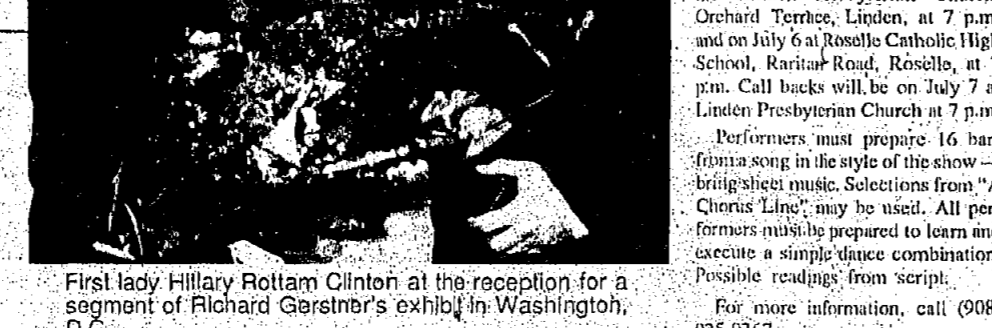
Stickle, who grew up in the mid-west, Middletown, Ohio, said that after his Army days, he went to a small college. 'There wasn't a lot going on,' he recalled, 'and one day I found out that the theater department was looking for people to be in a play. So, I thought I'd give it a shot. And I ended up being the 'father on stage' and Big Daddy, one of my favorite roles in 'Cat on a Hot Tin Roof.'
'This summer, I'm going to work for another New Jersey theater, the East Lyme Co. in Cape May and do a comedy, 'Torchlight, the Urean.' But the busiest time to date are when I am in my dressing room and listen to these wonderful voices, then go on stage and do my role, and go back and listen to these wonderful voices. 'I've had some musical training, but mostly it's all from experience.

Exhibit captures modern day Vietnam

It could be the most prestigious exhibit ever hanging at the Wachung Arts Center—and, at the same time, the most controversial. Vietnam, still a source of strong emotions...
Noted photographer Richard Gardner will bring his pictorial essay on the current state of Vietnam to the Wachung Arts Center for a special solo exhibit. Hanging from Wednesday through July 29, the show includes pictures recently displayed in Washington's Senate Rotunda and the State House in Trenton.
Most are in the form of photographic silhouettes, a medium Gardner has used with dramatic effect. His silhouettes have graced the covers of Newsweek and other publications. Some have been competitive and featured in national

Actors sought

Open auditions will take place for Mosaic Vision Players for the fall production of 'A Christmas Carol'...
The show runs Sept. 14, 15 and 16. Cast requirements are 18 principal roles—10 men and eight women, and 10 or more chorus roles to perform in the opening and closing and to sing throughout the show—five men and five women.
Auditions will be on Wednesday at the Linden Presbyterian Church, Orchard Terrace, Linden, at 7 p.m. and on July 29 at Roselle Catholic High School, Karlov Road, Roselle, at 7 p.m.
Auditions will be on Wednesday at the Linden Presbyterian Church at 7 p.m. Performers must provide 16 bars of music in the style of the show. Possible readings from script.



First lady Hillary Rottam Clinton at the reception for a segment of Richard Gardner's exhibit in Washington, D.C.

Free care program focuses

Planting seedlings to caring for mature trees will be carried during the third annual Master Tree Steward Program...
Participants will be taught every aspect of tree biology from seedling to mature trees, how to select trees and plant them, how to care for them, and how to protect them from insects and diseases. Field trips, lectures and hands-on activities will be part of the classes.
The classes will be offered on Wednesdays from 1 to 3 p.m. from September through November at the 4-H Office, 307 North Ave. East in Westfield.
To apply for the program, call James Richardson, Union County 4-H agent, at (908) 651-9854.

UCC stages comedy

'Beyond Therapy,' a comedy play about two people who meet romantically through a newspaper personal advertisement, will be performed by students, faculty and others during a summer production at Union County College's Cranford Campus.
The play, written by playwright Christopher Durang, will be performed at 8 p.m. on Thursdays through Saturdays, July 13 through 15 and July 20 through 22, in the Roy Smith Theater, Campus Center, W. Smith Theater, Cranford, under the coordination of Elizabeth, a liberal arts and drama student at the college, will play the role of the waiter, 'Prudence,' while Gary Glor of Cald-

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Talented people needed for fest

Do you practice a traditional folk art or craft that is part of your cultural heritage? Do you sing Puerto Rican cello songs or African American capella gospel music? Embroider, gong che? Are the arts part of your cultural heritage?
The Union County Office of Cultural and Heritage Affairs, Division of Parks and Recreation, is looking for individuals and groups to participate in the Folk Arts Festival slated for October at Union County College in Cranford.
'It is exciting to know that we in Union County will have the opportunity to appreciate the wonderful artistry of our diverse ethnic communities,' said Linda Lee-Kelly, coordinator and liaison to the Cultural and Heritage Programs Advisory Board.
The festival, which will showcase both visual and performing folk and traditional arts, is sponsored by the Office of Cultural and Heritage Affairs and Union County College. It will take place during National Arts and Humanities Month.
Participants do not have to live in Union County but must be from New Jersey. Any artist or group interested in learning more about the festival should contact Herlene Greco, project coordinator at the Office of Cultural and Heritage Affairs, 24-52 Railway Avenue, 1st Floor, Elizabeth, NJ 07202, (908) 558-2550. Relay service users call (800) 852-7899.
The Folk Arts Festival is supported in part by a grant from the New Jersey State Council on the Arts.

Band will perform in Echo Lake Park

The Ocean County String Band has announced the Ocean County String Band will appear at Echo Lake Park, located in Mountmaine, on Wednesday. The concert is presented by the Division of Parks and Recreation as part of its annual Summer Arts Festival concert series and will begin at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free.
'This popular group of Musicians, with their colorful costumes, captures the spirit of the music and the crowd, eager to hear the happiest music in the world,' Frechholder Linda DiGiovanni said. 'We invite them back every year because it's such a wonderful show they present.'
If you haven't had the pleasure of attending one of their concerts, take this opportunity to give yourself and your family a treat, added County Manager Ann M. Darran. 'The String Band's musical repertoire includes melodies from the early 1900s to the present, something for everyone.'
The Ocean County String Band was founded in Island Heights in the 1990s. That humble beginning of five men with some dusty old violins and banjos has resulted in a well-known musical group boasting a present status of more than 70 members.
A dance floor, refreshment stand and county information booth are available at the concert site, but patrons must bring their own chairs or blankets to sit on. Echo Lake Park is located off Route 22 East.
In the event of rain, the concert will be at Cranford High School, West End Place, Cranford. Rain site information is available after 3 p.m. by calling the Parks Division Hotline, (908) 352-4110.

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Worral Community Newspapers Dining Review June 29, 1995

By Ben Smith
'It really is nice to be able to know exactly where to go when you crave Italian food. I mean, rest, genuine Italian food, complete with mouth-watering garlic bread, authentic and superb tomato sauces in pasta, veal and chicken dishes that one only dreams about. And that can be eaten!
The place to be on these evenings, the unmissable is Chestnut Tavern, located at 649 Chestnut St. in Union. And even if the evenings are not as strong, Chestnut Tavern is still a wonderful place to enjoy some tasty snacks, a marvelous chef's salad or great pizza.
At the Chestnut Tavern, I was greeted by a friendly and warm staff, which provided me with excellent service. And now, the restaurant features a new, larger menu with steaks and prime ribs as well as famous dishes which have been served at the restaurant throughout the years. A special lunch menu also is available.
We started dinner with a cocktail and an appetizer of chicken fingers with a light spicy dipping sauce, brought by our gracious waitress. This came a delicious salad, and finally, my favorite, the most delicious lasagna with a side order of Italian sausage. My companion was delighted with her ravioli and cavatelli served in a soft creamy garlic and butter sauce, and one of the restaurant's specialties, a marvellously prepared baked ziti with a Parmesan cheese sauce, zucchini cheese and a tasty tomato sauce.
Others around us were vocally enjoying some of the other house specialties, such as tender veal a la parmigiana, a simple amount of spaghetti, shrimp a la parmigiana, also with spaghetti, and eggplant parmigiana.
A glass of rich, red wine accompanied my dinner in the restaurant. I was filled with happy thoughts and families. And to make a busy and really crowded restaurant even happier was music and song. Ivey Friday and Saturday evening live entertainment is featured, with some of the best performers in the area coming to the restaurant.
While listening to the music, the folks at my table sat back to enjoy a slice of chocolate and vanilla ice cream cake rich covered with whipped cream, the restaurant's favorite cheese cakes, and a great cup of coffee.
'I think,' said owner Don Waidelich, 'we continue to be successful because of the loyalty of our employees.' She also noted that the restaurant will soon be celebrating its 47th year in Union.
That—and the scrumptious, delicious Italian food with reasonable prices for appetizers from \$1 to \$3.25, pasta dishes from \$5.25 to \$12.95, pizza from \$5.50, veal, beef or pork from \$8.50, seafood from \$8.95, and desserts from \$1.50. So, if you're in the mood for any Italian food, dress casually, call (908) 964-8896 for reservations, or don't call. Just go there—and be happy.
This column is intended to inform our readers about dining opportunities in the area.

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SUMMER AND THE EATIN' IS EASY!

horoscope

July 2-8

ARIES - March 21/April 20
This could be a week of positive change. Take advantage of energetic moods as they are not likely to last. Follow your intuition and impulses... even if they are unconventional. Shaky work habits result in extra work later on. Why not do it right the first time?

TAURUS - April 21/May 21
An excellent time for personal planning. Whether you're looking for a new job or a new home, you're more likely to get the most you want. Being more sensitive to a loved one's feelings may be more necessary than you think. You may have to put your own needs aside.

GEMINI - May 22/June 21
An extra-special week for Gemini parents with young children. You will have something to be very proud of. You're looking for a new job or a new home. You're more likely to get the most you want. Being more sensitive to a loved one's feelings may be more necessary than you think. You may have to put your own needs aside.

VIROGO - Aug 24/Sept 22
A misunderstanding with a loved one about a decision may be a good thing. Let your temper take over. Instead of saying something you'll regret, some time to cool down would beget arguments. A split of the weekend on an extra festive note.

CANCER - June 23/July 22
Steer clear of disagreements and petty jealousies between workmates. Keep it yourself and you will rise above it all. A fine time for investments. And remember, don't put all your eggs in one basket. A new lease agreement will provide hours of fun this coming weekend.

LIBRA - Sept 23/Oct 23
Follow creative moods and inspirations. Whether you're cooking, painting or writing, you're sure to be a success in any creative pursuit. A week of work will be followed by a much-awaited period of relaxation. Be sure to relax free time as it does not seem to be in large abundance for you.

SCORPIO - Oct 24/Nov 22
Single Scorpions will have no problem attracting the opposite sex. Your social sexual magnetism will be even stronger this week, so if there's someone you have your eye on, now's the time to make a move. Set plans to meet with your partner in the near future.

SAGITTARIUS - Nov 23/Dec 21
You could end up looking like a light if you make a promise you're not sure you can keep. Before committing to anything, make sure it's something you can do. Tension between you and a friend could keep building if you don't put a stop to it now. You'll feel better if you talk things out.

CAPRICORN - Dec 22/Jan 20
Your saccharine tongue may be amusing to you, but others may find it quite offensive. Be sure you know what you're dealing with before opening your mouth. Changes in a work situation may be in the very near future. It is crucial that you try your hardest this week.

AQUARIUS - Jan 21/Feb 18
A hazy week for the waterbearer. Follow your intuition when it comes to taking risks. You'll know when to jump into what to steer clear of. Avoid making any major decisions and you could find yourself painting and family life will be incredibly harmonious and enjoyable. This is especially true if you were recently married. These new relationships will find some ups and downs, but the ups will be more abundant. Career will just seem as important as it has in the past — and that's probably a good thing. Instead of getting stressed out over deadlines and meetings you'll find that expending energy on self-improvement and family is a much better investment. A successful time trip could be in store this winter. Be sure to save when you can.

Summer Fashion & Wedding Guide

Gemstone engagement rings: An old tradition becomes new

Although colored gemstone engagement rings are unusual, they have been the traditional choice for wedding and engagement rings for the vast majority of Europe. This venerable tradition has been revived and is now the strongest new trend in bridal jewelry. A growing number of women today, including Yvonne Trump, Kristie Miley and Jane Fonda, are wearing engagement rings featuring colored gemstones instead of diamonds.

Most couples choose a diamond gemstone engagement ring because they want a more individual expression of their love. Yvonne Trump, Kristie Miley and Jane Fonda are wearing engagement rings featuring colored gemstones instead of diamonds. Most couples choose a diamond gemstone engagement ring because they want a more individual expression of their love. Yvonne Trump, Kristie Miley and Jane Fonda are wearing engagement rings featuring colored gemstones instead of diamonds.

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reunions

Roselle Park High School, Class of 1985, is having its 50th reunion on Oct. 28 at the Westwood in Garwood. Contact John M. Cunnello at (908) 520-5429.

Narringer High School, Class of 1960, is having its 35th reunion on Nov. 25 at the Fairmont, Route 23, Little Falls. Alumni or anyone knowing the whereabouts of former classmates should contact Phyllis Marino, 17 Hillside Road, Pine Brook 07058.

Union Catholic Boys and Girls High School, Class of 1975, will have its 20th reunion on Oct. 7. The evening will begin with a 6:30 p.m. Mass in the high school gym. Following the Mass, a cocktail party and buffet will be at the Clinton Manor in Springfield.

For further information, call UCHS at (908) 889-1600.

Linden High School, classes 1950 to 1959, are having a '50s reunion picnic on Aug. 26 at Memorial Park, South Wood Ave., Linden, from 1 p.m. until dusk. Call Gail Hudak at (908) 862-4272.

Union High School, Class of 1935, is having its 60th reunion on Sept. 14. Contact Audrey Parsons Jackson at (908) 687-8202 or Mario Wenz at (908) 688-1626 for more information.

Columbia High School, Maplewood, Class of 1955, is having its 40th class reunion on Sept. 9 at the Grand Summit Hotel, Summit. For information, write to Barbara Trank Jacobs, 182 Great Hills Drive, South Orange 07079; or call Lois Lepio Couzo at (201) 267-5699.

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can be obtained by writing to Reunions Unlimited Inc., P.O. Box 150, Englishtown, N.J., 07726, or by calling (908) 780-8364.

Westfield High School, Class of 1955, is having its 40th reunion on Nov. 29, 1996. More information can be obtained by writing to Reunions Unlimited Inc., P.O. Box 150, Englishtown, N.J., 07726, or by calling (908) 780-8364.

East Orange High School, Class of 1955, is planning a 40th reunion for November, 1995. Names, addresses and telephone numbers of former classmates can be sent to Phyllis Vass at Kintz, 577 Centre St., Nutley, N.J., 07110.

Union High School, Class of 1975, is planning a 20-year reunion on Nov. 25, 1995. More information can be obtained by writing to Reunions Unlimited Inc., P.O. Box 150, Englishtown, N.J., 07726, or by calling (908) 780-8364.

Westfield High School, Class of 1985, is planning a 10-year reunion on Nov. 24, 1995. More information can be obtained by writing to Reunions Unlimited Inc., P.O. Box 150, Englishtown, N.J., 07726, or by calling (908) 780-8364.

Gov. Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights, Class of 1975, is planning a 20-year reunion on Oct. 7, 1995. More information can be obtained by writing to Reunions Unlimited Inc., P.O. Box 150, Englishtown, N.J., 07726, or by calling (908) 780-8364.

Ballin High School, of Elizabeth, Class of 1925, is planning its 70th year reunion. Members of the classes of 1923, 1924, 1926 and 1927 are invited. For further information, write to Herbert J. Brown, 1460 Route 70, Springfield, N.J. 07081.

Summer Fashion & Wedding Guide

Champagne adds sparkle to your wedding day

Champagne is the most romantic of wines, and it's a time-honored tradition to toast the new bride and groom with a shimmering glass of champagne or sparkling wine.

Wedding planners offer the following tips for selecting and serving just the right bubbly for your special day:

- Figure on one bottle of sparkling wine for every six to eight guests.
- Have the tables set with tulip-shaped glasses or champagne flutes. The wide, shallow glass so often seen at weddings is the worst choice for sparkling wines. A tall, slender glass allows the fine bubbles to rise without disappearing too quickly.
- Consider California sparkling. These native wines have made great strides in recent years, and wine connoisseurs say the quality of many California sparkling wines is equal to their French counterparts from the famous Champagne regions.

Only sparkling wine made in Champagne can be called "champagne," so choose wisely with bottles are called "sparkling wine."

Many of the California wineries are owned by French families. One of the best is Roderer Estate, the California division of the century-old firm of Champagne Louis Roderer, makers of the famous Cristal champagne. The Roderer Estate has a wide range of sparkling wines, but many critics believe it's just a good one. And, it only costs about \$15 a bottle.

If budget is a concern, consider a "two-tier" system — buy several bottles of a lower-priced sparkling wine for the majority of your guests and a few special bottles for the wedding party.

Want to really make a statement? Don't reserve the sparkling wine for just the toast. Instead, serve sparkling wine throughout the entire meal and enhance the occasion's festive mood.

The French have long known that champagnes and sparkling wines are perfect partners for a wide range of foods. Says Roderer Estate winemaker Michel Salgues, "Today's adventurous chefs serve sparkling wine with everything from light fish and poultry dishes with cream sauces to spicy ethnic foods. Ask your caterer for menu suggestions."

Consider champagne or sparkling wine as gifts for the bride party and anyone else who helped smooth the way for a perfect wedding day. A bottle of champagne and a champagne bucket will let them relive the happiness of your wedding with their own special someone.

• Give special guests — mom and dad, grandma, and your favorite cousin — corkers from champagne popped for the occasion. Mark the corkers "Sarah and Mike's Wedding" with the date, for a wonderful wedding memento.

And when the wedding's over, let the romance live on. Create your own everyday champagne traditions, and keep the sparkle alive!

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November 10, 1995, The Grand, Newark Airport (Southbound Show)
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MARCH OF TIME '95

Tuesday is the Fourth of July and many communities in Union County have scheduled events to celebrate the occasion. We urge our readers to mark this special day in our country's history by attending festivities in their town or one nearby.

Clark

There will be fireworks at Arthur L. Johnson Field at 9 p.m.

Roselle Park

There will be fireworks at Green Acres Field at 9:15 p.m.

Springfield

There will be fireworks at Milesie Athletic Field at dusk. Donations are suggested.

Summit

July 4th festivities begin on Friday. The sounds of patriotic music will fill the air at 8:30 p.m. at Memorial Field, Springfield, when Ciba Pharmaceuticals presents a concert by the Greater Passaic's River City Brass Band, featuring soloists Stephen, Stephen, Griffin. This is the 22nd summer concert Ciba has sponsored and this year has a special focus in addition to the entertainment. The concert is being dedicated to Deane Hagan, Ciba's assistant director of



The River City Brass Band will perform a salute to the Fourth of July, "Star Spangled Brass," at the annual summer concert sponsored by Ciba Pharmaceuticals at Summit's Memorial Field at 8:30 p.m. on Friday. In the event of inclement weather, the concert will be at Summit High School auditorium, Kent Place Boulevard. The concert officially kicks off Summit's July 4th festivities.

In case of rain, everything will be cancelled except for the fireworks, which will take place the next clear night. The Township of Union Recreation Department will sponsor its annual Independence Day Celebration at Diernampel Park located on Winslow Avenue and Vanshook Road. A fireworks program will be from 9 a.m. to noon with kids' rides, pony rides and helium balloons. A band concert will begin at 7:30 p.m. The music will be performed by the township's Municipal Band under the direction of John Danneil. Immediately following the Municipal Band will be a fireworks display. In the event of rain, the 4th of July celebration will be cancelled. The band will begin at 7:50 p.m. with the fireworks display at 9 p.m.

Blacks, women in state lost the right to vote

Editor's note: The following information was taken from "Union County Yesterday," a history of the county by Robert J. Frillington. When Essex County voters flocked to the polls in February 1807 to cast their ballots for the location of the new courthouse, their actions had repercussions far beyond the county's boundaries. Under the terms of New Jersey's Constitution, adopted in 1776, "all the inhabitants... of full age" who were worth 50 pounds and who had resided in the county for 12 months were given the franchise. This was generally interpreted to mean that all persons — men and women, whites and blacks — could vote if they met the stated requirements. Oddly enough, in a day when the institution of slavery still existed in New Jersey, voting by women seems to have stirred little controversy then voting by blacks. Balloting for the courthouse location was conducted over two days. On the first day, the people of Elizabeth town turned out in force. Virtually everyone, women and blacks included, voted. Perhaps if it had stopped there, the franchise would have been all right. But many Elizabeth towners, it seems, voted more than once. The citizens of Newark, Newark and other towns, however, did the same thing the following day. The state Legislature took the only action possible under the circumstances and set the election aside, but it now had a perfect excuse to examine the whole issue of suffrage qualifications. As a result, the Legislature overwhelmingly passed a new law limiting the franchise to white male citizens who had reached 21 years of age. Blacks and women in New Jersey lost the right to vote.

MARCH OF TIME '95

New cookbook puts sizzle into summer

Summer has finally arrived, and with it comes the chance to get out of the kitchen and cook in the great outdoors. Barbecuing is a great easy way to get out of that warm kitchen and cool off and relax. While cooking dinner on the grill: To spice up old recipes and help create new ones, Margaret Fraser has written "The Random House Cookbook and Summer Foods." "Cookbook" section that gives advice on buying, barbecuing and accessories, explains different types of fuels and offers helpful hints for better barbecuing. To help prepare some dishes your family and friends will love, try these easy, yet tasty, recipes to spice up those old barbecuers. **CHEEDAR-TOPPED BEEF BURGERS** Serves 4 An easy Cheedar and mayo topping makes these burgers on the grill serve on toasted whole wheat rolls. 1/2 cup shredded old Cheddar cheese 1/2 cup mayonnaise 1/2 cup chopped green onions 1/2 cup chopped sweet red pepper 2 teaspoons Dijon mustard 1 egg 1 cup bread crumbs 2 tablespoons water or milk 1 teaspoon salt 1/2 teaspoon each pepper and dried thyme 1 pound ground beef In small bowl, combine cheese, mayonnaise, 2 tablespoons of the onions, red pepper and half of the mustard. Cover and set aside. In bowl, beat egg; mix in bread crumbs, water, salt, pepper, thyme and remaining onions and mustard. Mix in beef; shape into 4 patties. Cook patties on greased grill over hot coals or on high setting for 5 minutes; turn and cook for 2 minutes longer. Spread cheese topping over patties and cook for 2 to 3 minutes longer or until desired doneness and cheese has melted.

Dessert on a stem makes a tasty treat

This festive dessert combines colorful fruits with a wonderfully textured, white yogurt cream to produce layers and layers of flavor. Surprisingly easy to make, this "dessert on a stem" works well with either fresh or frozen fruits. Mogen David Concord wine adds an extra flavor dimension that makes this a refreshing find to any summer party. This colorful combination is just one of the new recipes developed by Mogen David, producer of America's best-known Concord, blackberry and cherry wines. **DESSERT ON A STEM** Serves 6 1 cup Mogen David Concord wine 1/2 cup plus 1/2 cup sugar 3 cups mixed fresh berries, or frozen unsweetened, thawed and very well-drained 2 packages (8 ounces each) Neufchatel cheese (low-fat cream cheese) or regular cream cheese 1 cup plain low-fat yogurt



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The Samuels Family started in business in 1932 when Jacob Samuels opened a used car lot at 2901 Springfield Ave. in the Vauxhall section of Union. As his 3 sons grew up they joined the family business and helped it grow to one of N.J.'s largest. All went well until World War II when business conditions forced them to close. At this point "Buy-Wise" Samuels entered. The 3 boys reopened the business in 1948 and in 1954 added a new car showroom and automotive service facility (the largest in Union) was added in 1952. The Samuels boys became the largest Stakeholder Packard Sales & Service Showroom on the Eastern seaboard. When Stakeholder ceased production in 1964 the boys continued their service and body shop business, and opened up the present Buy-Wise Auto Parts.

The firm is presently run by Kevin Samuels, Robert Samuels and Matt Diano and assisted with the affiliation of Rochelle Berony, Gerald Sapia, Louis Mendosa, Joseph Usher, Norman Poggioli, Stanford, James Lerner, James Pasala, Curtis Ceechi, Cuno Margata, Theodor Elgiball, Robert Jackson, Tony Anthony, Michael Francis, Yasin Mohammed, Edward Glass, Pat Sacca, Edwin Diano and Alice Sapia who have mirrored with the constant growth of the firm and are a part of the great future that has made Buy-Wise Auto Parts known by the phrase "If it's automotive... most likely we have it." We have N.J.'s largest inventory of parts on 5 acres of facilities to serve you with 54 employees.

Balance the scales for financial fitness

How many times have you said to yourself, "I'll start my diet tomorrow." Probably almost as many times as you have promised yourself you will start getting more money in the bank tomorrow. Unfortunately for most, many tomorrows have come and gone, and neither the diet nor a larger savings account balance has been started. With that thought in mind, Ginger Applegate, personal finance correspondent on "The Today Show," has

...taken the road to financial fitness in "The Money Diet." Why? Because dieting and losing weight are something almost everyone is familiar with. Applegate has likened the path to sensible finances to the battle of the bulge. In these easy-to-follow, familiar steps, people get a better handle on their financial situations, start monitoring their savings and start budgeting for their future. "The Money Diet" contains four simple steps that, when followed, should improve your financial fitness:

1. Start getting on financial scales. Figure out how much money you owe and what you are spending and saving.
2. Set your "goal weight." How much money are you trying to save for (your child's education, your retirement, home-improvement plans, etc.)
3. Change your spending habits, and start cutting "financial fat." Figure out ways to start spending less, save more money, cut bills and invest better.
4. Stick to your money diet. Get on the financial scales, and give periodic reviews and checkups to your updated financial guidelines.

She also includes optional worksheets, similar to "Willpower Diet" sheets, that enable you to see your financial outlook in black and white. These sheets require you willpower to stick to the diet and help control your financial life. Using numerous real-life client stories of successes and failures, as well as personal struggles of your financial decisions to which we all can relate, "The Money Diet" is one of the best ways to strike a constant financial balance between reality and your dreams while achieving the rewards of financial fitness.

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Editorial deadlines: Following are deadlines for news, Church, club and social - Friday noon, Entertainment - Friday noon, Sports - Monday noon, Features in the Editor - Monday 9 a.m. General - Monday 3 p.m.

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MARCH OF TIME '95

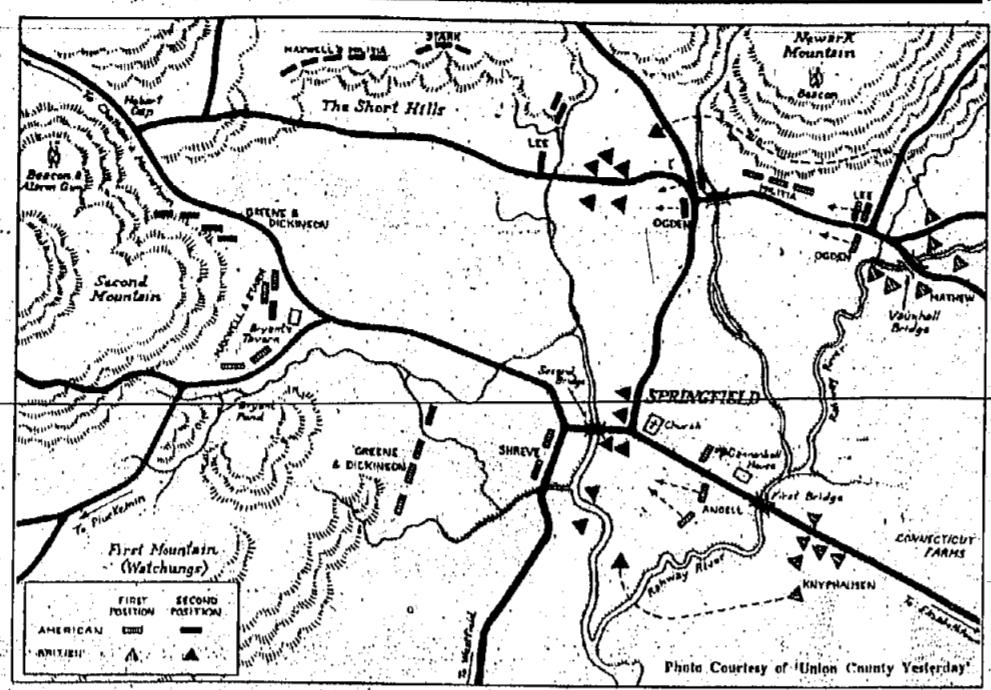
Fourth of July is a high risk holiday for injuries

July 4th is one of America's most loved holidays. It is a time for family, barbecues and fireworks. However, it is also often a time when someone, usually a child, loses an eye or suffers a serious eye injury, because of misadventure or being too close to fireworks.

It would not be July 4th without fireworks, but they should be enjoyed by watching public displays in safe designated areas. Every year, the media runs a story of someone being seriously hurt because they got too close to these devices for home use. Although half the states restrict the sale of fireworks to sparklers and other non-explosive types, dangerous fireworks are often brought into these states illegally and into the hands of children. According to the American Academy of Ophthalmology, each Fourth of July causes thousands of accidents and eye injuries.

"Despite everyone's effort to educate the public about the hazards of fireworks, some individuals do not heed the warnings. Fireworks are explosive devices that will and do cause the loss of vision, as well as other serious injuries," said Dr. Jordan Burke, whose eye surgery center is a member of the Ophthalmic Association of New Jersey.

Fireworks are packaged and sold to appeal to the buyer's sense of imagination and anticipation. The American Academy of Ophthalmology lists five major types of fireworks: insecticides, sparklers, fountains, Roman candles and rockets. Rockets are often called bottle rockets because they are designed to be placed in a soda bottle which serves as a launching pad. The bottle rockets are especially dangerous because they have an erratic flight path. According to the U.S. Eye



Among the first to be settled

Union County is rich in history, and as time marches on, it gets even more so, with municipalities served by Worrall Community Newspapers — the Elizabeth Gazette, Hillside Leader, Union Leader, Springfield Leader, Mountside Echo, Kenilworth Leader, Roselle Park Leader, Linden Union, Roselle Spectator, Summit Observer, Rahway Progress and Clark Eagle — being prime contributors.

Let's take a tour through our county.

Union County was part of Essex County since 1683, when the General Assembly, during a meeting in Elizabethtown, divided East New Jersey into four counties: Bergen, Essex, Middlesex and Monmouth. It wasn't until 1857 that Union became its own county. The measure to incorporate Union as a separate county passed the Assembly by a vote of 43 to 10, marking the largest majority ever given to the incorporation of a county.

Union County was the site of several battles during the American Revolution.

"During the Battle of Connecticut Farms, Hannah Caldwell, the wife of the Rev. James Caldwell, was killed.

"While this bitter fighting was taking place, General Washington began moving his army from Monmouth toward Springfield. Washington himself arrived here in the afternoon, ahead of his troops. After confering with Maxwell, Washington directed the New Jersey brigade and the supporting militia units to make a stand at the Rahway River at the very edge of Springfield, while he deployed his forces in two defensive lines behind them," the book states.

Injury Registry, the larger bottle rockets can take off at 200 mph. Not only can the rockets blow up in your face as you are lighting them, but often the bottles used as a launching pad also explode.

According to the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission, an estimated 10,000 Americans are injured annually by fireworks, and one of every five injuries — 1,600 — is an eye injury. This is a low estimate since C.P.S.C. surveillance includes only those injuries that are treated in hospital emergency rooms and not those treated in the physician's office.

"OOSA will be joining the many national and state organizations this Fourth of July in telling the public about the hazards of fireworks. Each OOSA office will have important literature available for their citizens to read and take home," Burke said.

Information published by the Eye Injury Registry of Alabama in their seven year analysis of serious ocular fireworks in Alabama reveals that 80 percent of the injured are less than 19 years old and 57 percent occur during July 4th holidays. Most frightening fact: 71 percent are bystanders and 44 percent result in legal blindness.

"The data in this seven year analysis from EIRA is staggering. The only way we see these types of numbers changing is through education and the media's support in getting the message out to all," Burke said.

To receive a copy of "The American Academy of Ophthalmology's "Fireworks Precautions and Restrictions," write to your nearest OOSA member, or call the Summit Eye Group at (908) 464-4600. A copy of the New Jersey's regulations with respect to fireworks may also be obtained by contacting an OOSA member.

Summer time — and the reading is easy

By Robert and Christa Heady, a father-daughter team of financial journalists. The book is designed for people who want to take control of their money and build their own personal financial plan. It is a practical, down-to-earth guide to money management, with valuable tips on starting a formal budget, how to pay the bills, how to cut back on unnecessary expenses, how to invest, how to plan for retirement.

Some people enjoy rainy romances or the latest best-selling social Hollywood exposé, while other, more sophisticated souls sate their inner ambitious tastes by reading the great classics. Still other, more ambitious types prefer to better themselves while relaxing by reading self-help books, which provide information on popular topics in a light-hearted humorous way.

A good example of this type of book is "The Complete Idiot's Guide" series published by Alpha Books. Best known as a leading publisher of computer-oriented, self-help titles, Alpha has expanded this line to include books on a variety of subjects. The series focuses on general topics, explaining them in simple, easy-to-understand language.

Few new titles have been introduced in time for this summer's reading season.

"The Complete Idiot's Guide to Managing Your Money" is co-written

Starting Your Own Business" is an ideal tool for anyone thinking of launching his or her own business. The book contains a wealth of practical information and advice from successful entrepreneurs about subjects like how to write a business plan, develop a mission statement, and provide a viable marketing strategy. While the book's style being take the fear out of self-employment.

"The Complete Idiot's Guide to the Perfect Vacation" is a light-hearted and sophisticated book, highlighting ways to plan, enjoy, and finance the ideal get-away. The book contains practical tips on how to find vacation information via the Internet, whether or not to take the dog, which over-enters specifically to children and much more. It offers a panoramic view of vacation spots from intimate bed and breakfasts to lavish resorts from coast to coast.

So, before you pack the car for vacation this summer, plan on first taking a look at your local bookstore to check out copies of "The Complete Idiot's Guide" books that fit your interests, or call Alpha Books at (800) 426-5311, Code: SUM95, for additional information.

Correction policy: It is the policy of this newspaper to correct all significant errors that are brought to the editor's attention. If you believe that we have made such an error, please write Tom Canavan, editor, 1291 Stayman Ave., Union, 07083, or call him at 686-7700 weekdays before 5 p.m.

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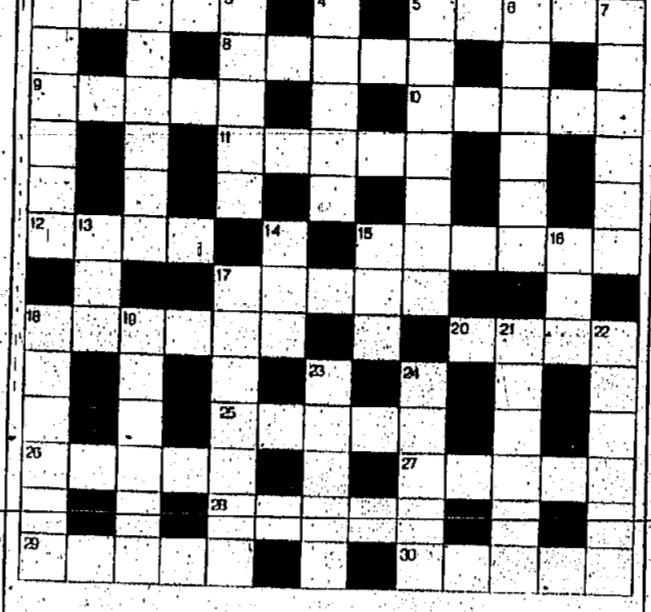
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1925	Union Leader	69 Years
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1945	Kenilworth	50 Years
1958	Mountside Echo	37 Years
1990	Hillside Leader	5 Years
1990	Roselle Park Leader	5 Years
1990	Rahway Progress	5 Years
1990	Clark Eagle	5 Years
1994	Elizabeth Gazette	1 Year
1994	Summit Observer	9 months

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



- CLUES ACROSS**
1. Small piece of jewelry
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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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Arts Calendar

- Saturday**
- Dance: Tjarda Jones gives a lecture/demonstration "From Fencing to Fandango: Dance in Imperial Spain" at 6 p.m. in Hickman Hall, George Street at Route 18, New Brunswick. Admission is free and the public is welcome. For more information, call the Rutgers Arts Center at (908) 932-7511.
- Sunday**
- First Assembly of God, 645 S. Broad St., Elizabethtown, will show the film "Powerplay" at 7 p.m.
 - The film is about Robbie Steele, an attorney with a Vancouver-based law firm. Her win-at-all-costs mentality leaves her with a reputation for combat practices.
 - Robbie's current challenge is getting the highest dollar possible for her client's sale of Vancouver's pro-hockey team, the Blades. Her ace card is, nominating retired star Cody Harris to sign with the Blades.
 - What Robbie doesn't count on is that Harris, whose past reputation as a brawler attracted the fans, has changed — he's become a Christian. And Spivak, finds his own life changing because of Cody's influence.
 - As the tension increases in the case, Robbie's head outer shell begins to crack. She begins to realize winning isn't everything.
 - "Powerplay" is the newest release from World Wide Pictures, the motion picture ministry of the Billy Graham Evangelistic Association.
- Upcoming events**
- The Paper Mill Playhouse continues its Summer Concert Series on July 11 with the return of the *Glenn Miller Orchestra*, directed by trombonist Larry O'Brien. The orchestra will perform the swing tunes of "Pentasyndia 6-5000," "In the Mood," "Moonlight Serenade" and many others.
 - On July 18, the Paper Mill presents *Roberta Flack*, a rhythm and blues vocalist, Flack, whose performances with reggae star Maxi Priest, and R & B singers Pablo Bryson and the late Donny Hathaway, have helped create her status as one of the most celebrated female soul artists. "Flack Like Mad" Love and "The Closer I Get to You." She will perform her popular favorites "Killing Me Softly With His Song," "The First Time Ever I Saw Your Face" and "Set the Night to Music."
 - On July 25, the *Preservation Hall Jazz Band* of New Orleans returns to the Paper Mill stage performing its jazz combination of blues, quadrilles, spirituals and ragtime.
 - All shows in the concert series are on Tuesdays at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$30 for orchestra seats and \$25 for mezzanine. Van and MasterCard are accepted. The box office is (201) 376-4343. The Paper Mill Playhouse is wheelchair accessible and infared listening devices are available for individuals with hearing impairments.

Hospital hosts art show

A show of graphic arts created by Diane Impellerzi, Mary Jo Nemeth, Nancy Ott and Annmarie Sabatino. The public may view the exhibit by entering the ambulance entrance of the hospital. Ample parking is available. A percentage of each sale is donated to the hospital by the artists.

Works are exhibited by Fran Azarov, Lydia Brannell, Vicki Cantavara.

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Oyster Calcium 1000 mg 100s	169	Women's Changes 100s	549
Coenzyme Q-10 100 mg 699	699	Shark Cartilage 500 mg 100s	1499

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Color prints
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ASA	Per Roll
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Silica Gel or Silica w/Calcium Caps	999		

Original Slim Tea (1.5 oz) 529
Borage Power (1.5 oz) 959
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Everything is sale day at the Vitamin Factory...
Everything priced just a cut above wholesale!
STORE HOURS: Mon. & Thurs. 10-6; Tues., Wed., & Fri. 10-4

Big band music concert highlight

"Music Under the Stars," sponsored by the Union Recreation Department and the U.S. Recording Companies, will be today at Friberg Park in the rear of the Municipal Building. Concert time will be 8 p.m. There is no charge for admission. Performing will be Nick Lamendola featuring the Big Band Sound.

Speakers are requested to bring chairs for their seating comfort. In the event of rain, the concert will be at Burnet Middle School Auditorium, Caldwell and Morris avenues, Union.

What's Going On is a paid directory of events for non-profit organizations. It is pre-paid and costs just \$20.00 for 2 weeks for Essex County or Union County and just \$30.00 for both. Your notice must be in our Map/Word office (463 Valley Street) by 4:00 P.M. on Monday for publication the following Tuesday. Advertisement may also be placed at 170 Scotland Road, Bloomfield or 1291 Stayman Ave. Union. For more information call 763-9411.

Lisa Batitto, Editor

Organizations submitting releases to the entertainment section can mail copy to 1291 Stayman Ave., P.O. Box 3109, Union, New Jersey, 07083

OLIVE TREE Summer Fun!

7:00 am - 6:00 pm
Special Activities for GRADES K-4th
AGES: 2-4 years
INFANTS & WALKERS: Free
Dropouts: Lunch - \$2.00
Snack Suggested
CATERING, SUPERVISED ATTRACTIONS
Computers & Crafts
Park Activities & Writing Studio
Sand Boxes & Sandcastles
KINDERGARTEN FULL DAY (4-5 years old)
748-7608
748-1984
Bloomfield

SUMMER CAMP & Day Care Directory

Are You Having An Event? And Would Like To Let Every One Know.

Place Your Notice In What's Going On

What's Going On is a paid directory of events for non-profit organizations. It is pre-paid and costs just \$20.00 for 2 weeks for Essex County or Union County and just \$30.00 for both. Your notice must be in one of our offices by 4:00 P.M. on Monday for publication the following Thursday. Offices are located at 463 Valley Street, Bloomfield, 170 Scotland Road, Bloomfield or 1291 Stayman Ave., Union.

NAME _____ Phone _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ ZIP _____

ESSEX _____ UNION _____ COMBO _____

Write your ad in spaces below and mail to: WORRALL NEWSPAPERS, P.O. Box 158, Mapletown, NJ 07030

DAY _____ DATE _____

EVENT _____

PLACE _____

TIME _____

PRICE _____

ORGANIZATION _____

For more information call 763-9411

ON THE 4TH OF JULY!

ALL SEATS: \$19.95 (Plus tax)

Save up to \$16 per admission. It's the biggest savings of the year!

Inside our fully-enclosed, air-conditioned tent, you'll feast medieval style on a hearty four course dinner, including lamb chops. Then, see brave knights on horseback battle in feasts of chivalry and watch your knight to victory amidst the sparks of clashing swords and the lance-shattering action of the joust.

Call: 201-933-2220 or 800-828-2945

Tickets also available at: 201-507-8900 at Marshall's, Tower Records, Markus Footwear, Sound & more

DON'T MISS PROFESSIONAL BOXING AT MEDIEVAL TIMES!
BUDDY MCGURY VS JOHN STEWART
TUESDAY, JULY 18 AT 8 P.M. CALL FOR DETAILS.

Medieval Times
DINNER & TOURS
149 POLITO AVENUE, LINDHURST, NJ
FREE PARKING: Route 3 to 12 South, One mile west of Circus Stadium.

Connections

WHAT A WAY TO MEET!

Call 1-900-786-2400 (\$1.99/min) to respond to these ads. Touch-tone or rotary phones. You must be 18 or older.

It Could Happen To You!

WOMEN SEEKING MEN

SEVERAL BROTHERS ONLY
Professional, older, educated, single, black male, age 35, 6'2", 175 lbs. Looking for a woman with similar characteristics. Call 1-900-786-2400, ext. 1538.

IT'S THE SHOWBIZ
Outgoing, fun-loving, single, black male, age 35, 6'2", 175 lbs. Looking for a woman with similar characteristics. Call 1-900-786-2400, ext. 1539.

TAKE A GIRL HOME
35 year old, college educated, white male, age 35, 6'2", 175 lbs. Looking for a woman with similar characteristics. Call 1-900-786-2400, ext. 1540.

LOTS OF FUN
Outgoing, fun-loving, single, black male, age 35, 6'2", 175 lbs. Looking for a woman with similar characteristics. Call 1-900-786-2400, ext. 1541.

REALLY COOL ONE!
Outgoing, fun-loving, single, black male, age 35, 6'2", 175 lbs. Looking for a woman with similar characteristics. Call 1-900-786-2400, ext. 1542.

SO SENSITIVE!
Outgoing, fun-loving, single, black male, age 35, 6'2", 175 lbs. Looking for a woman with similar characteristics. Call 1-900-786-2400, ext. 1543.

WILL WE CLASH?
Outgoing, fun-loving, single, black male, age 35, 6'2", 175 lbs. Looking for a woman with similar characteristics. Call 1-900-786-2400, ext. 1544.

MESSY MIND!
Outgoing, fun-loving, single, black male, age 35, 6'2", 175 lbs. Looking for a woman with similar characteristics. Call 1-900-786-2400, ext. 1545.

ROMANTIC!
Outgoing, fun-loving, single, black male, age 35, 6'2", 175 lbs. Looking for a woman with similar characteristics. Call 1-900-786-2400, ext. 1546.

ARE YOU FLEXIBLE?
Outgoing, fun-loving, single, black male, age 35, 6'2", 175 lbs. Looking for a woman with similar characteristics. Call 1-900-786-2400, ext. 1547.

YOU'RE BEAUTIFUL!
Outgoing, fun-loving, single, black male, age 35, 6'2", 175 lbs. Looking for a woman with similar characteristics. Call 1-900-786-2400, ext. 1548.

NEED A COMPANION?
Outgoing, fun-loving, single, black male, age 35, 6'2", 175 lbs. Looking for a woman with similar characteristics. Call 1-900-786-2400, ext. 1549.

ARE YOU FRIENDLY?
Outgoing, fun-loving, single, black male, age 35, 6'2", 175 lbs. Looking for a woman with similar characteristics. Call 1-900-786-2400, ext. 1550.

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Outgoing, fun-loving, single, black male, age 35, 6'2", 175 lbs. Looking for a woman with similar characteristics. Call 1-900-786-2400, ext. 1567.

WORRALL Classified

1-800-564-8911

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- 3-MISCELLANEOUS
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UNION COUNTY

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

CLASSIFIED RATES

20 words or less.....\$14.00 per insertion
Additional 10 words or less.....\$4.00 per insertion
Display Rates.....\$22.00 per column inch
Blind Box Number.....\$12.00 per insertion

BEST BUY

CLASSIFIED COMBINATION RATES
Ad appears in all 22 newspapers
Additional 10 words or less.....\$20.00 per insertion
Display Rates.....\$42.00 per column inch
Contract Rates Available

DEADLINES

Business Directory 4 p.m. Thursday
Display - Space reservation 5 p.m. Friday
Ad copy 12 Noon Monday
In Column 3 p.m., Tuesday

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT HOURS

Monday through Friday 9:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.
Additional Phone Hours
Monday 8 a.m. - 6 p.m. • Tuesday 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

CALL 1-800-564-8911

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING POLICIES
All classified advertising is payable in advance.
We accept Visa and MasterCard. You may also mail your ad with payment (check or money order) to us, or come into one of our offices to place your ad.

Offices where ads can be placed in person:

Union County
1291 Stuyvesant Avenue,
Union, N.J.

Essex County
463 Valley Street
Maplewood, N.J.

170 Scotland Road
Orange, N.J.

266 Liberty Street
Bloomfield, N.J.

Adjustments: We make every effort to avoid mistakes in your classified advertisement. Please check your ad each time it appears. Should an error occur please notify the classified department within seven days of publication. Worrall Community Newspapers, Inc. shall not be liable for errors or omissions in any advertisement for which it may be responsible, beyond the cost of actual space occupied by them in which error or omissions occurred. We are not held liable for failure, for any reason, to insert an ad. Worrall Community Newspapers, Inc. reserves the right to reject, re-run or re-include any advertisement at any time.

HELP WANTED

MANUFACTURING COMPANY hiring people with motivation. Payment is great, lots of work, lots of money available. Call 1-800-786-2400, ext. 1538.

TRACTOR TRAILER DRIVERS
DETAIL: Oriented individual with 10 years experience, excellent references, call 1-800-786-2400, ext. 1539.

WARRANTS/WATERS, Equivalent job. Call 1-800-786-2400, ext. 1540.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED
ARE YOU looking for a reliable, certified home health aide or babysitter with excellent references? Call 1-800-786-2400, ext. 1541.

SECRETARIAL
Typing, dictation, filing, excellent phone manners. Call 1-800-786-2400, ext. 1542.

APPOINTMENT SETTERS WANTED
Union Area. Monday thru Thursday, 9am-1pm or 3pm-5pm. Call 1-800-786-2400, ext. 1543.

CHILD CARE
CHILDREN: Afterschool childcare and weekend care. Call 1-800-786-2400, ext. 1544.

ANNOUNCEMENTS
FUNERAL HOME: 1291 Stuyvesant Avenue, Union, N.J. Call 1-800-786-2400, ext. 1545.

PERSONALS
ADD TO YOUR LIFE: Meet a wonderful person for your daughter. We act as liaison and offer a safe, secure environment. Call 1-800-786-2400, ext. 1546.

ADoption: You matter, not your parents. We act as liaison and offer a safe, secure environment. Call 1-800-786-2400, ext. 1547.

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