

Amateur ambush
JoAnn Holmes thwarts Democrats in their bid to launch a sneak attack. Page 6.

In the arts
New Jersey Center for Visual Arts, Summit, hosts exhibit. Page B4.



Senior correspondent
He's been behind the scenes long enough. Now he's subject of a story. Page 8.

Springfield Leader

"Your Best Source For Community Information"

A WORRALL COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER SPRINGFIELD, N.J., VOL.66 NO.39—THURSDAY, JULY 6, 1995 TWO SECTIONS — 50 CENTS

Community Update

Pickup schedule
The township's recycling coordinator has scheduled pickups around Independence Day. Grass clippings and other soft garden waste will be collected today and Friday. Materials must be placed in garbage cans or disposable paper leaf bags and set at the curb. 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 912-2222.

Regional meeting
The Union County Regional High School Board of Education will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the library of Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School, 1000 Westfield Avenue in Clark.

VinnieVision
Suburban Celebration filmed 32 will broadcast a short film by Concerned Citizens of Union County member Vincent Lombardi on July 15 at 8 p.m. The Union County Public Library vs. the Bible will follow the airing of a program on the county's solid waste disposal system.

Garden State Games
A Gardner School fifth-grader will participate in the Garden State Games on Friday and Saturday in Edison. Jennifer Ganas, daughter of Bruce and Nick Ganas, will be among the 7500 participants in the 15th annual competition. She will take part in the freestyle figure skating division. The games are paired after the Olympic program. Athletes will win gold, silver and bronze medals in each division of the 15 events.

Trailside events
The State Nature and Science Center has scheduled astronomy events for July. "Down to Earth Astronomy" will be held on Saturdays at 2 p.m. and Sundays at 1 p.m. That program will show participants the many astronomical activities available in one's backyard. Constellations, meteor showers and phases of the moon will be discussed under the planetarium's new starry canopy. Admission is still just \$4, and \$2.50 for seniors. No children under six will be admitted. On Sunday at 3:30 p.m., the "Firefly Festival" program will feature a light exhibit featuring the maps of Park Floyd. Admission is \$4.25 for seniors.

Books discussion
The Public Library's Great Books Discussion Group is holding its next meeting on Thursday, July 13, at 7:30 p.m. in the library. The group has meetings scheduled for July 19, when Darwin's "Moral Sense of Man and the Lower Animals" will be discussed, and on Aug. 16, when Shakespeare's "Othello" will be discussed. All meetings are from 7:30 to 11:30 a.m. on the library meeting room. Registration for the group is required.

State blasts regional's accounting methods

Education Department says board knew of budget surplus; audit of regional's books is possible

By Mark Cruticle
Staff Writer

A member of the state Department of Education has blasted the Union County Regional High School District's business office for the way it keeps its books.

Mike Azara, director of finance for the state Education Department, also charged that the district knew of a surplus it planned to use next year but did not report it in its budget to the commissioner.

Azara was part of the team that reviewed the regional district's tax levy of \$2.7 million to \$24,700,000. That reduction, the largest the district has ever seen, brought the regional district's budget to its lowest point in seven years.

During its examination of the budget, Azara said the state found numerous errors with the way the district keeps its books. In a letter to District Administrator Peter J. Lanzetta, Azara noted that the decision to cut \$2.7 million "was based on the best available financial reports and other documentation you submitted to the Board Secretary's Monthly Financial Reports and Certifications were never filed with the Board of Education as required by law. The financial report submitted for the period ending May 31, 1995 contained numerous technical deficiencies and did not comply with GAAP law or regulations. You were unable to answer questions concerning the budget and financial records and were at a loss to explain the poor condition of financial records."

Azara later elaborated further. "When you have a school district that tells you they haven't provided their board with a required financial document for over a year, you get concerned. When the documentation they give you looks nothing like a surplus it planned to use next year but did not report it in its budget to the commissioner."

Lanzetta, the board's secretary and business administrator, said he didn't fully understand the GAAP formula, but he said, "As of June 30, all the proper financial reports have been completed and filed with the board," he said.

Azara added that he is recommending J. King, the director of the office of compliance, schedule a review of the regional district's financial records.

Lanzetta said he hadn't heard anything about an audit. "I answered all the questions they had about the budget. I talked with them for an entire year about it. If they want to talk about it, we can do that," he said.

The regional board will discuss the \$2.7 million cut during its June 11 meeting.

Azara said the cuts consisted of \$1.2 million from next year's budget and \$1.5 million of surplus from this year will be applied to next year's tax levy. He explained that Union County Superintendent Leonard Fitts recom-

puted \$1,185,000 to cut from next year's budget based on traditional overbudgeting by the district in four areas: \$600,000 from salaries; \$400,000 of that coming from teachers' salaries; \$200,000 from other employee benefits; \$175,000 from contracted services for transportation, and \$150,000 from heat and electricity cuts.

Additionally, \$1,515,000 was cut by Azara when he realized that the same appropriations that were over-budgeted in next year's 1995-96 budget had been overbudgeted in this year's budget. Azara called it an example of "chaotic overbudgeting."

In forming next year's budget earlier this year, the board's Budget Committee made the controversial move of taking \$4,225,000 of anticipated surplus and instead applied it to the tax levy. That strategy reduced the tax levy \$725,000 from last year's and was done so voters would approve it.

But voters instead defeated the tax levy for the fiscal year in a run-off fifth time in six years. The budget then went to the six municipal councils to cut. Four towns and the regional district agreed to cut \$350,000, but Mountainside insisted on \$800,000 cut and Berkeley Heights said it wanted the commissioner's office to decide.

During the meeting of six towns and the regional district, it was revealed by Lanzetta that the reason the district cut the surplus so low was because they "conservatively" estimated another

\$1.2 million in surplus would not be used this year, bringing next year's surplus total to \$1.7 million.

But Mountainside Mayor Robert Vigilanti insisted he and his town would settle for no less than at least \$2 million in surplus in case of an emergency. Vigilanti asked the state in his town's resolution to make sure surplus in next year's budget.

But that didn't happen. The state got only \$1.2 million. Vigilanti's request, it also cut \$1.5 million of surplus the district anticipated to give the amount of surplus in next year's budget to the original amount of \$560,000. Board members say never sure they would have never approved a budget with such a low surplus if they didn't know there was going to be at least an additional \$1.2 million in surplus left over from this year.

Azara said he didn't pay much attention to Vigilanti's request for \$2 million in surplus. "Once the Township Committee fails to certify or pass the budget, the commissioner or must examine it. The time for town council input is then over," Azara said, adding "it really doesn't matter what one mayor thinks."

Azara noted if Mountainside was hoping the state would mandate more surplus be put into the budget, "they came to the wrong place."

Regional board member Ned Sambrino of Springfield said what the district did is done by most boards.

"There's practically no school budget today that shows its true surplus in the budget. In fact, there is more surplus than reported in about 95 percent of the budgets out there. The state is sending school districts a message with this. They're telling them not to play games and show what's really in the budget."

"Azara conceded he would mourn having just half a million surplus in a budget like the regional's. He said the would normally leave 3 percent, which in the district's case would be \$1.3 million. But he explained the reason he left so little was because "the district told us they could operate with \$560,000 in surplus. The budget that was sent to us had a surplus of \$650,000. That tells us they believe they can operate with that little surplus. If they couldn't, why did they budget it in the first place?"

Regional board members speculate the cut will put them in serious trouble in 1996-97, when they might have to cut nearly \$4 million from the budget.

But Azara said he doesn't foresee 1996-97 as a problem. "I don't see that happening," he said.

The regional has been holding discussions for the past 10 years, by not listening to what the local towns have been saying for years," said Vigilanti. "The regional does not listen to what the towns say. I promptly take the blame for what happened. But in actuality, they have no one to blame but themselves."

Kinsey suggests four sites be reconsidered

By Jay Hochberg
Managing Editor

In his report on the township's affordable housing plan, the court-appointed master said four sites not included in the township's latest plan merit further consideration.

David Kinsey, named by Superior Court Judge John Pansky to oversee the township's efforts to fulfill its affordable housing obligation, recommended the Houdaille Quarry, Springfield Nursery, Tree Top Drive and the former Swim Club sites be "reconsidered for inclusion by the township" in its plan.

Because he questioned the legality of developing the Houdaille Quarry site within six years of court approval of the township's plan, Kinsey listed the four as alternatives.

Houdaille Quarry. The quarry is suitable, the report says, "but whether the site is 'available' is under litigation."

The availability of the Houdaille Quarry land is the subject of the township's Mt. Laurel litigation.

The state Department of Transportation acquired the quarry land during its construction of Interstate 76. In Sept. 1989, the DOT decided to lease 52 acres of the property to Union County as a monthly business use as a lead composting site.

On April 15, 1991, real estate developer Jerry Pecora filed suit against Springfield, the DOT and the county, alleging the township's zoning codes were exclusionary and arguing 52 acres of the quarry be made available for affordable housing development.

On Jan. 22, 1993, a statute directing the DOT to lease the land to public use for 99 years was signed into law.

On July 22, 1993, the Council on Affordable Housing announced it was unable to certify the township's 1992 Housing Element and Fair Share Plan due to the pending litigation.

On Sept. 21, 1993, Pansky appointed Kinsey to aid the township in its efforts to comply with Mt. Laurel laws. Saying the litigation is a legal, not a planning issue, Kinsey deemed the site suitable for development as affordable housing. According to his report, one of the three alternatives in the lawsuit — the DOT, the County or Springfield — have not filed an opinion.

located at the end of a cul-de-sac in a secluded single-family residential area. Development for multi-family residential is not appropriate at this location.

Swim Club site. The eight acres of the former Swim Club site are suitable for development, according to Kinsey. The site was excluded because its steep slopes would have warranted the construction of multi-storied buildings to achieve density. Such structures are out of character with the development in Springfield, according to Kinsey's report.

The height of buildings is not a factor in COAH's consideration of housing sites. Compliance with Mt. Laurel does sometimes require changes in a community, Kinsey's report says. "As for these municipalities,

that may have to make adjustments in their lifestyles to provide for their fair share of low- and moderate-income housing, they should remember that they are not being required to provide more than their fair share."

The township's next step in fulfilling its affordable housing obligation will be a meeting of the attorneys involved in the Mt. Laurel litigation before Pansky.

While the time period for submitting written comments regarding the township's plan to Pansky has passed, Township Attorney Bruce Bergen said June 27 that an additional effort "won't hurt."

To send comments, address them to the Hon. John Pansky, JSC, Superior Court of New Jersey, Union County Courthouse, 2 North Broad St., Elizabeth, NJ 07207-0001.

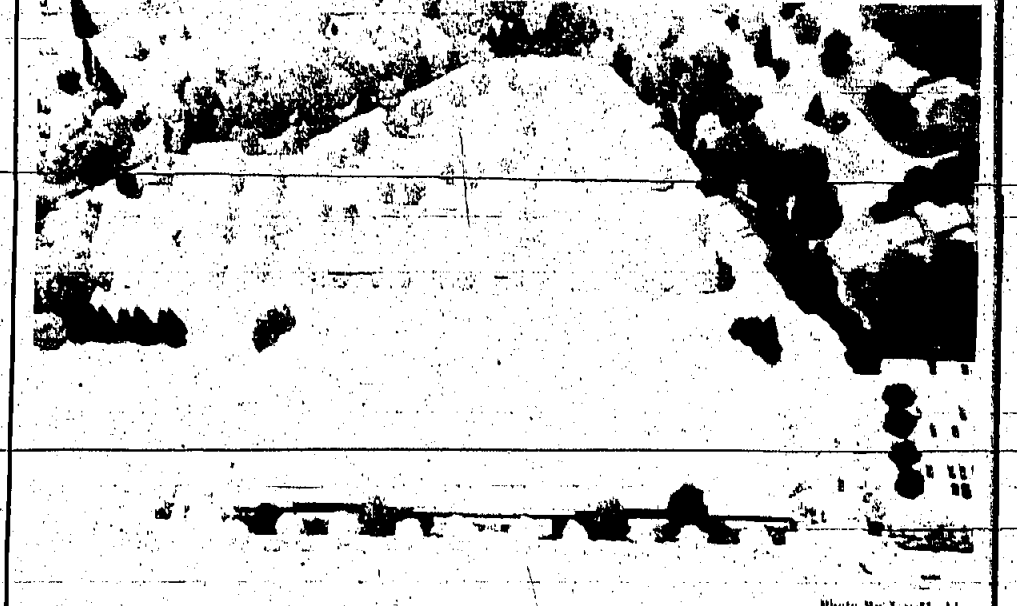
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Stop & Shop site scale



A scale model of the Stop & Shop Corporation's possible location on Millburn Avenue shows the company's plans to use the former Saks Fifth Avenue land. Company officials and spokesmen met June 29 in the final of three scheduled meetings with local neighborhood groups held in the Grand Summit Hotel. The opinions and answer questions posed by area residents. As reported in last week's Leader, the company plans to widen Millburn Avenue, change traffic lights and add another light at Baltusrol Way.

Springfield Leader
7-6-95

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

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

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News Items: News releases of general interest must be in our office by Friday, July 7, noon to be considered for publication the following week. Pictures must be black and white glossy prints. For further information or to report a breaking news story please call 1-800-686-7700 and ask for the news department.

Letters to the editor: The Leader provides an open forum for 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 include an occupational title for readers on the Editorial page. Letters and our Guest columns must be in our office by 9 a.m. Monday to be considered for publication that week. They are subject to editing for length and clarity.

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

To place a classified ad: The Leader has a large, well-circulated classified advertising section. Advertisements must be in our office by Tuesday at 5 p.m. for publication that week. All classified ads are payable in advance. We accept VISA and MasterCard. A classified representative will gladly assist you in preparing your message. Please call 1-800-686-7700 and ask for the public notice advertising department.

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POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the SPRINGFIELD LEADER, P.O. Box 3109, Union, N.J. 07083.

Ant-ology



At Wallon School, Kathy Cannell's first-graders dabble in entomology as they study the behavioral patterns of ants. No real insects were involved; the group constructed its own ant-colony inhabited by plastic creatures.

NJIT dean's list

Three Springfield residents were named to the spring semester dean's list of the New Jersey Institute of Technology. Students attaining the honor are: Sa-Man Li, Jerome M. Paschik and Robert A. Zappala.

Correction

In the caption of the photograph "Time to move on" on the front page of the 29th edition of the Springfield Leader, Jonathan Dayton Regional High School valedictorian Alex Citer was incorrectly identified as Student Council President Michelle Hernandez.

It is the policy of this newspaper to correct all significant errors brought to the editor's attention. If you believe we have made such an error, please write Jay H. Clegg, managing editor, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, N.J. 07083, or call (908) 686-7700. Ext. 421 during weekdays before 5 p.m.

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Administrator supports new attendance rules

By Mark Crudele Staff Writer The Union County Regional High School District's new attendance policy is being implemented in the district's 11 high schools starting on the week of July 10. Superintendent Kenneth Matfield said the policy change was necessary because the old policy made missing days "chargeable."

Before the switch, high school absences were recorded as chargeable or non-chargeable. A chargeable absence meant the day missed would count against the student's total absences. A non-chargeable absence did not count against the student's total absences. For example, if a student was sick for three or more days and had a doctor's note, the sick days would be considered non-chargeable and would not count against the student.

Recreation Department schedules family fun, activities

Looking for something to do during the summer? The Springfield Recreation Department has a variety of activities and events for people of all ages. The municipal pool now is open for business and a variety of events will be held throughout the summer.

There will be a number of family movie nights throughout the season, including a screening of "The Lion King" on Friday. For fitness enthusiasts of all ages, water aerobics activities have been planned.

Survey on ranking says faculty is divided

By Mark Crudele Staff Writer According to a survey recently completed by the Union County Regional Board of Education, faculty members are divided regarding the school's ranking system. The survey asked for opinions on whether high school students should be ranked according to their academic achievement.

Members of the regional's faculty were asked for opinions on whether high school students should be ranked according to their academic achievement. The survey showed 113 teachers felt the change should apply to the incoming freshman class, while 46 supported instituting it immediately to all students. Forty respondents were undecided.

At GLHS, 41 teachers responding said they wanted rank abolished, while 13 said they want to keep it. A large majority of teachers at the other two schools want it to stay. The combined results of Dayton and Johnson have 76 teachers wanting to keep rank while just 25 say it should be abolished. This raised questions of whether GLHS could cease ranking while the other two schools continue.

A change of policy? "The board requires the superintendent to develop a ranking policy for the entire district. Right now, that policy says the district uses the same ranking system in all schools," said Matfield. "So the board's first decision would be to consider if the policy needs to be changed for individual schools."

Matfield said teachers were "hesitant" on letting each school choose. "There was a great deal of concern about the political implications of that option. They were concerned if that would be interpreted as a vote for desegregation. There are a lot of questions unanswered in their minds about this," said Matfield. "It is not a clear-cut issue. The schools deserve that we think about this and not rush into anything. That's what this committee has to do."

He said during that time the district will "get the feelings of college admissions officers and give their views to the committee, along with changing high schools like Princeton, Fair-Haven and Princeton, which do not rank students. "I don't want to make a hasty decision," said Matfield. "It is not a clear-cut issue. The schools deserve that we think about this and not rush into anything. That's what this committee has to do."

Response to question: The curriculum director said he conducted the survey in response to a request signed by 120 community members, mostly from Berkeley Heights and Montclair. 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 a.m. in the library of Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School in Clark. Aug. 1 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.

Hello! 908-964-3891 WELCOME WAGON

Survey on ranking says faculty is divided

incoming freshmen class. "They felt students should finish the game under the same rules they started with," he said. The survey showed 113 teachers felt the change should apply to the incoming freshman class, while 46 supported instituting it immediately to all students. Forty respondents were undecided.

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Civic calendar

The Civic Calendar, prepared by the Springfield Leader and the Mountside Echo, is a list of local and county government meetings. Today The Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders will hold a pre-meeting conference at 6:30 p.m. on the 30th floor of the administration building at Elizabethtown Plaza in Elizabeth.

Monday The Springfield Township Committee will meet in executive session on the second floor of the Municipal Building at 8 p.m. Tuesday The Springfield Board of Education will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the board's offices in the rear of Coanier School.

Tuesday The Springfield Township Committee will convene in the courtroom on the second floor of the Municipal Building at 8 p.m. The Mountside Borough Council will meet in Borough Hall at 8 p.m. The Mountside Board of Education will meet at 8 p.m. in the library of Deerfield School.

Wednesday The Union County Utilities Authority will meet in the UCA meeting room at 2400 Beale Place in Linden at 7 p.m. June 8 The Mountside Planning Board will meet at 8 p.m. in Borough Hall.

July 13 The Mountside Planning Board will meet in Borough Hall at 8 p.m. The Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders will meet at 7 p.m. on the sixth floor of the administration building at Elizabethtown Plaza in Elizabeth.

July 18 The Mountside Borough Council will meet in Borough Hall at 8 p.m. The Springfield Board of Adjustment will meet in the Municipal Building at 7 p.m. The Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders will meet at 7 p.m. on the sixth floor of the administration building at Elizabethtown Plaza in Elizabeth.

July 20 The Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders will hold a pre-meeting conference at 6:30 p.m. on the 30th floor of the administration building at Elizabethtown Plaza in Elizabeth. The Springfield Township Committee will meet in executive session on the second floor of the Municipal Building at 8 p.m. The Union County Air Traffic Noise Advisory Board will meet at 7 p.m. at 300 North Ave. East in Westfield.

July 25 The Springfield Township Committee will meet in executive session on the second floor of the Municipal Building at 8 p.m. The Union County Air Traffic Noise Advisory Board will meet at 7 p.m. at 300 North Ave. East in Westfield.

July 27 The Mountside Recreation Committee will meet in Borough Hall at 8 p.m.

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REPORTER'S NOTEBOOK

Reporter has brush with Secret Service

By Cynthia B. Gordon
Staff Writer

Crashing a presidential party makes for one exciting evening.

President Clinton and Vice President Al Gore, along with First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton and Tipper Gore, kicked off their re-election campaign at the Garden State Convention Center in Somerset on June 22.

I drove through the streets of Somerset expecting the kind of "presidential gridlock" one sees in Manhattan when Clinton is in town. But to my surprise, the roads were rather clear although Route 287 was closed during rush hour, causing much havoc.

When I found out that the president was going to be in town, I called the convention center to establish press credentials. The receptionist sent chills down my spine when she said she'd connect me to the White House.

As I approached the convention center, I was afraid they would only let in people with invitations or press passes. As credentials, I had only my driver's license and a letter I'd faxed to the White House.

To my surprise, there was no problem. The police let me right in. The parking lot was packed, but they had cars parked at other nearby buildings. I took a spot right next to the NBC truck.

It wasn't long and exciting walk to the event. I was so sure they'd never let me in without some sort of pass. I got to the door, said I was with the press and went right in.

Next was the registration line. I knew I was supposed to be there, but she told me to get down the hall to the right because that was where she thought the press was stationed.

Well, down the hall and to the right was where the gala was taking place. I went through Secret Service, which was set up like an airport check-point. My camera and notebook were examined thoroughly. They didn't ask for a pass and let me in. I enjoyed a cocktail and sat a grand at the entrance to the event.

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Once again, I told my story. He too let me in without a second glance. No one seemed to know where the

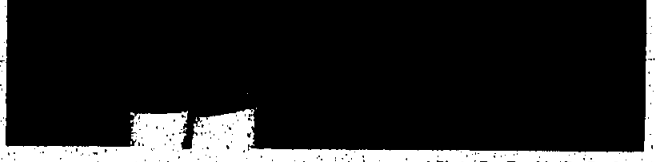
press was supposed to be, but someone told me to sit on a platform near the stage. I couldn't have asked for a better view — and what a view it was! The room was filled with exotic blue lighting and "presidential" abstract tables.

While I was waiting for the event to begin, I encountered the woman I'd spoken to earlier on the telephone. The next thing I knew, two Secret Service agents arrived to escort me outside, saying "Worrall Community Newspaper" was not one of those selected to cover the event.

Well, I wasn't about to give the Secret Service a hard time, so they escorted me to the registration line. I wasn't sure what to do, I didn't want to get arrested, so I talked to the woman in the line once again. She suggested that I stand in the press section — a side room that reporters from the television stations and newspaper congregated in, eating stale spaghetti and drinking warm Coke, while exchanging the sort of anecdotal

The security involved was impressive. A small fleet of helicopters awaited the presidential entourage; there were five in all — including Marine One, Marine Two and a Secret Service aircraft. They were an amazing sight. The security details were especially awesome. Watching them in their dark suits escorting the party to the helicopters, I saw how far removed the president was; it was impossible to see him at all.

Sen. Frank Lautenberg meets the press as he talks to a reporter from Fox-TV's Philadelphia affiliate while entering the Garden State Convention Center in Somerset where President Bill Clinton began his re-election campaign. The senator was one of many dignitaries who attended the \$1,000-a-plate dinner.



Sen. Frank Lautenberg meets the press as he talks to a reporter from Fox-TV's Philadelphia affiliate while entering the Garden State Convention Center in Somerset where President Bill Clinton began his re-election campaign. The senator was one of many dignitaries who attended the \$1,000-a-plate dinner.

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Senior Lifestyles

Cruisin' in style



Members of the Senior Citizen Club of Mountainside motor past the reviewing stand on Central Avenue during the borough's Centennial Parade in June.

Residents recall 4ths of yesteryear

By Cynthia B. Gordon
Staff Writer
Independence Day festivities have come and gone this year, marking the 219th birthday of the United States. While it may seem that times have changed — now there's a movement, led by the American Legion, to amend the Constitution to prohibit flag desecration — some local patriotic traditions live.

"They always had parades and there were police cars and fire engines. Same one spring and then they came to Springfield," added another Springfield resident. "When I first came here in '78, Millburn had a gathering there and then they came to Springfield," added another Springfield resident. "There used to be a baby parade and crown a little Miss Springfield," Miller added. "My kid, Larry, they won first prize for the baby contest held in 1947."

Of interest to seniors
Do you know anyone who would make a fascinating subject for a feature story or an issue that would be of interest to area senior citizens?
If so, jot down your ideas on a piece of paper and mail it to the Springfield Observer, at 1201 Sylvan Ave., Union, NJ 07083. Or call (908) 686-7700, Ext. 321.

Rauscher: 40 years a Summit writer

By Mark Devaney
Staff Writer
Just who is Norman Rauscher and what gives him the right to pontificate on a weekly basis about local happenings and worldwide goings-on? While many younger residents might be asking that question, the older set most assuredly have no questions about Rauscher's credentials. In fact, you would be hard-pressed to locate a more loyal Summitter than Rauscher, a man who has literally devoted his life to making Summit a great place to live.

What's even more remarkable is that Rauscher is able to find time for the staff he loves most — writing. And, once again for those of you who do not know, Rauscher has been writing about Summit for nearly 40 years. He was the editor and publisher for the Summit Herald for more than 25 years (1956-1982), the editor of the Chatham Courier and editor of the first Summit Observer that, as well as editor of the "Summit Times" for the past several years. Rauscher runs a small public relations firm, Rauscher Associates of Summit.

When asked how the town has changed and stayed the same, Rauscher quipped, "There are not as many Republicans as there used to be, but there has always been a parking problem in Summit!"



Norman E. Rauscher



From left, Overlook Hospital's Chest Pain Center Task Force members Dr. Andrew Berman, Linda Krasnik, R.N., Dr. L. Martin Hinkle, R.N., and Dr. James Espinosa are presented with a plaque from Dr. R. Gregory Sachs, president of the medical staff at Overlook.

Overlook wins award for chest pain

Overlook Hospital's Chest Pain Task Force recently gained national recognition for reducing the time from emergency department arrival to the administration of "alteplase" thrombolytic therapy for heart attack victims from a national median of 90 minutes to 25 minutes.

The results of the Chest Pain Task Force's clinical research was presented to the National Institute of Health's National Heart Attack Alert Program Coordinating Committee in Bethesda, Md., by task force co-chairman Dr. Andrew Berman, cardiologist, and Dr. James Espinosa, associate director of emergency medicine at Overlook.

Literacy vols sought

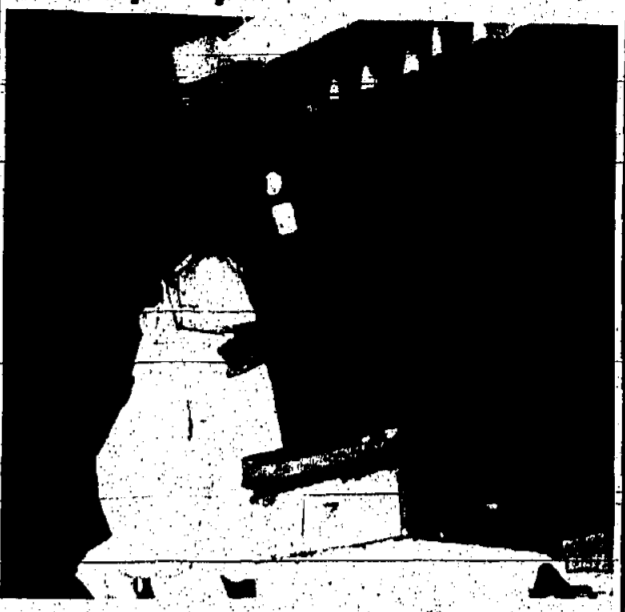
With the growing number of volunteers making a difference in bettering lives by becoming a literacy volunteer, Literacy Volunteers of America's Union County affiliate is having a two-day training workshop for new volunteers to teach English as a second language.

The six-session workshop will be on Tuesday and Thursday mornings, from July 16-Aug. 3, from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. The sessions will be at the Springfield Free Public Library.

LVA-UC will also be having Literacy Day on July 29 at the Summit Library from 9 a.m. to noon.

Editorial deadlines
Following are deadlines for news, Church, club and social — Thursday noon.
Entertainment — Friday noon.
Sports — Monday noon.
Letters to the Editor — Monday 9 a.m.

Bee prepared!



Master bee-keeper Clifford Wright-Sunflower helped Franklin fifth grader A.J. Schreck into a pair of bee-keeper togs. Wright-Sunflower educated and entertained Franklin students about the importance of bees in the world during a recent Franklin School Cultural Arts Assembly. Students got to taste honey and make beeswax candles.

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Union outcry sinks low-income housing

By Dennis Schell and Kevin O'Rourke
The Union Township Committee has approved a plan for 59 affordable housing units...

'Prime' plaza

The Echo Executive Plaza building in Springfield is the new home to CDI Corp., which signed a multi-year lease for 3,800 square feet of office space...

Briant Park gets new footbridge

Visitors to Briant Park will now be able to travel a smooth, uninterrupted circuit around the park due to the installation of a new footbridge over the stream...

Stop & Shop account rep named firm's head of public relations

The public relations supervisor, who handles the account of the Stop & Shop Corp. in Springfield, was promoted to the top of his company's PR branch...

Sandler & Worth to close 50-year-old Springfield site

The Springfield location of the Sandler & Worth carpet retail chain will close its doors after more than 50 years in business...

Senior citizen housing: Does Clark really want it?

George W. Salsmann, staff writer, asks the Township of Clark really want senior citizen housing? It depends on who you talk to...

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obituaries

Sidney S. Rupp
Sidney S. Rupp, 81, of Springfield, died July 2, at home. Mrs. Rupp lived in Mountaineer for 55 years...

Bestsellers top library's hot list

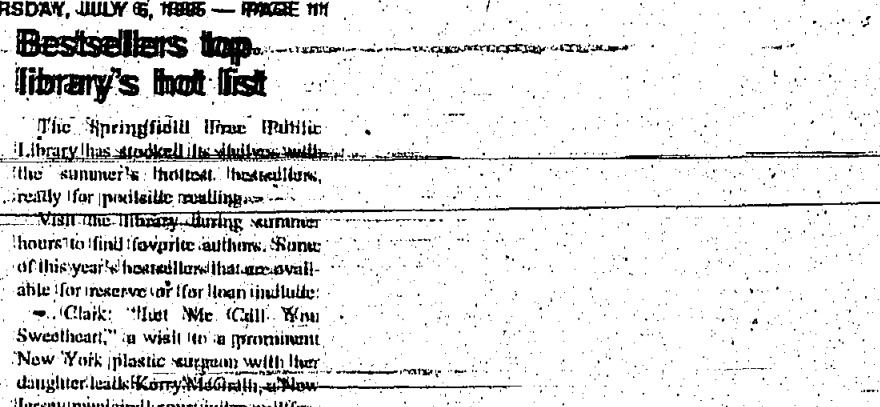
The Springfield Free Public Library's best-selling books for the month of June include 'The Grapes of Wrath' by John Steinbeck...



Catherine G. Carroll
Catherine G. Carroll of Mountaineer died June 30 in her home. Born in Orange, Mrs. Carroll lived in Mountaineer for 38 years...

death notices

Barreto, On July 2, 1995, Alan A. of Springfield, N.J., beloved husband of Trinidad Barreto...



Sharon Porter and Calvin Schnatz Jr.
Sharon L. Porter of Bound Brook, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Porter...

Announcements

Complexes are encouraged to send their engagement and wedding announcements to the life cycle center...

Free surplus food to be distributed

The Township of Springfield has been considering a Food Assistance Program designed to distribute free surplus food to eligible needy people...

Announcements

Complexes are encouraged to send their engagement and wedding announcements to the life cycle center...

Porter to marry Schnatz

Sharon L. Porter of Bound Brook, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Porter...

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Katelyn Colleen Kelly
Katelyn Colleen Kelly, daughter of Katelyn Colleen Kelly and Brian Kelly of Westfield...

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SPORTS

Cubs claim Mountainside American League crown Youth baseball team beats Orioles

In a squeaky battle that had the lead change hands several times, the Cubs defeated the Orioles 5-4 to win the Mountainside Youth Baseball League American League championship.

In the final dramatic inning, the Cubs tied the game when Eric Gay singled, was moved to second by Joseph Spertazza's sacrifice hit and then was brought home by a John Jungstuen hit. Jungstuen scored the winning run on a steal.

The Cubs preserved their victory on a fine play started by infielder Jason Krawczyk.

He relayed a hard hit ball to infielder Gay, who fired home to catcher Jungstuen, who tagged out an Oriole runner at the plate.

Warming pitcher John Dorely tossed a five-hitter, striking out 10.

Also scoring runs for the Cubs were Gay, Dorely and Krawczyk.

Third baseman Matthew Stenczak drove in a run. First baseman Matthew Spade and second baseman Michael Ciescinski also played well.

Johanne Jungstuen, Micah Thra and Shaun Modi provided support in the outfield.

Jason Darland pitched an excellent game for the Orioles.

Area athletes to compete in Garden State Games events Springfield, Mountainside represented

New Jersey's own Olympic-style Sports Festival, the 13th annual Garden State Games, commences today in Edison with the 5K Run and triathlon in water polo.

The competition, which features many residents from the Worrall Community Newspapers' readership area, continues through Saturday.

Headlining the Opening Ceremonies is the Athlete's Parade, which is open to all Games participants and provides an opportunity for the entire Garden State Games family — athletes, officials, staff, members, volunteers and guests — to relax and socialize.

Athletes like Rahway's Paul Rosetti, a gold medalist in the Master's 55-60 1,500-meter run last year, can utilize the Games to develop and upgrade their athletic skills to the fullest potential.

Summit's Erin Watzhak picked up a gold medal in the 11-and-under girls' 100-yard freestyle competition, while Union's Stephanie Hannah claimed gold in the Beginner Toss Division of the figure skating event.

Events for masters are part of some sports, so look for Rosette Park's Murray Sherman to add to his impressive medal collection in the Grand Masters Division of speed skating.

"Let the Games Begin," highlights the Olympic-style Opening Ceremonies, which will take place at Edison High School tomorrow night.

Bobby Harley of the NBA's Sacramento Kings will take place Dick Stockman Award as a former participant in the Games.

Springfield splashes Summit for season's initial triumph Matt Reheis sets new breaststroke record

Springfield opened the 1995 North Jersey Summer Swim League season last Thursday with an impressive 25-189 victory over neighboring Summit.

Matt Reheis sparked Springfield swimmers by setting a new record in the 1314 boys breaststroke. Springfield swimmers posted 113 personal bests in the meet held at the Springfield Pool.

Springfield, which finished second in Division 1 last year, is joined in the league's top division this year by perennial winner Westfield, Summit, Mountainside and West Caldwell. Springfield (14) was scheduled to compete at Mountainside yesterday morning and today has a scheduled home meet against West Caldwell at 6 p.m.

Seventh-year coach Steve McCullough is assisted this year by Steve Greenwood. Over 110 swimmers from the Springfield area participate on the team.

Here's a look at how Springfield swimmers performed against Summit.

Springfield opened the meet with a second place finish by Kean Bucari in the girls 12-and-under individual medley event, with Nathan Denner and Chris Johnson taking first and second in the 12-and-under boys. Springfield led a lead at never relinquished.

Chris Johnson and Chris Stracey took first and second in the 13-and-over girls, with Matt Reheis winning for the older boys.

The meet's events began with an 8-and-under girls race for Ann Demberg, with teammates Christine Grosz and Alyssa Karl taking second and fourth. Cara Galante was the lead Springfield 9-10 girls freestyler, taking third.

John Cottage and Matt Signano placed second and third for the 9-10 boys. Kean Bucari won for the 11-12 girls, with Joe Androsko and Anthony DeAngelis taking first and third for the 12-13 boys.

Both the 13-14 girls and boys swept the freestyle events for Springfield, with Leah Demberg, Barbara Maul and Erin Wagner bringing in the wins for the girls and then Mike Clark, Brian Reynolds and Dennis Prager

Mountainside age 9 All-Stars capture two of three contests Wins come vs. Roselle Park, Westfield

The Mountainside Youth Baseball League's age 9 All-Star team won two of its first three games.

Mountainside lost to Cranford 9-8 June 24 and then rebounded to beat Roselle Park 14-9 June 25 and Westfield 16-5 June 26.

Against Cranford, Jude Faella, John Bodenslak and Eric Ferrell pitched well in the loss.

Michael Amalfi belted a home run and single and drew in two runs. Chris Perez Santalla and Chris Davis drove in two runs each and infielders Jonathan Koss (third base) and Justin Pole (second base) executed an exciting double play.

Amalfi earned the mound victory against Roselle Park.

Kevin Wyvatt made an excellent catch in right field and assisted on a double play handled by first baseman Faella.

Diving in two runs were Amalfi, Wyvatt and Brian Arrigoni. Devin Feller and Miss had one RBI each. Bodenslak, Devin Feller, Knapp, Moss and Arrigoni pitched well and Wyvatt struck a double in the third inning.

DV10 started on the mound against Westfield as pitcher, and Pole pitched in relief.

DV10 made an excellent catch and threw to Faella for first for a double play.

Amalfi belted three doubles and drove in three runs. Feller had two doubles, a single and three RBI. Koss and Feller belted doubles and Arrigoni and Perez Santalla hit sacrifice flies. Moss, DV10, Pole, Arrigoni and Faella had one RBI each.

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Springfield's Montone, Strollo, Heinz finish Classic 5-Mile Run

As many as three Springfield residents finished the annual 1995 Coors Sunset Classic 5-Mile Run that took place last Thursday through the streets of Bloomfield and Glen Ridge.

Thomas Montone, 47, finished 711th in 30:08. Laura Strollo, 33, finished 1033rd in 42:18. Eileen Heinz came in 1301th place in 45:56.

A total of 1,796 runners finished the race.

UNION COUNTY NEWS

From The Editor's Notebook

What a difference a day makes. No sooner did I report last week that the Assembly passed bill A-1908 than the bill returned to the floor for another vote and was rejected.

That bill, a companion to Senate bill 7 and known as the State Mandate/State Pay bill, was defeated 52-32 June 29 in the Assembly.

The legislation is targeted to ease the financial burden on municipalities in 25 areas. One of those areas, which I focused last week, was the portion of the bill that gives municipalities the option to publish legal notices by title only. It would allow municipalities to publish legal notices by title only in one manner way of diminishing the public's right to know.

This portion of the bill is expected to save approximately \$4 million per year, certainly a substantial amount of money in the Legislature's efforts to cut back on spending, but it also has a major impact on government. It will be felt by taxpayers and watchdog citizens for many years.

Gov. Richard Rothman's veto of the bill was a major setback for the bill. The bill is a compromise and called for a vote on the original bill. I have found that damage to the public's right to know.

It is not everyday that you get the opportunity to see your family, friends, co-workers and loved ones locked away. Well, the time has come.

On July 18, 19 and 20 the American Cancer Society, Union County Unit, will hold its annual Jail-A-Thon at the Union County Administration Building in Elizabeth. On those three days, by the look-out for unfettered violence.



City of Elizabeth attorney Rocco DiPaola, from left, and Mayor J. Christian Bollwage accept a facility check from Union County Utilities Authority Chairwoman Blanche Banasik and UCUA Executive Director Jeffrey Callahan. The funds were presented in accordance with a recent ruling by the state Department of Environmental Protection.

Elizabeth benefits as UCUA host

The Union County Utilities Authority has paid the City of Elizabeth nearly \$350,000 in additional costs for the recycling facility located on Front Street in Elizabeth.

The payment, which totals \$239,646, comes as the result of a May 14 ruling by the New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection regarding the local community agreement between the UCUA and the city.

"The authority has always been committed to fairly compensating Elizabeth for expenses associated with the recycling facility," said UCUA Chairman Blanche Banasik.

"We look forward to working with the city on other issues of mutual concern," Banasik said.

Elizabeth used to be reimbursed \$3 for every ton of material taken to the facility for processing from the time operations commenced to the date of approval of the local agreement. The facility began operations in February. However, the DEP did not approve the local community agreement until last month and in the meantime had cost \$2.50 for every ton of waste disposed of here in excess and \$0.25 per ton for the check represents the funds held in escrow for the past 16 months.

The local community agreement between the UCUA and Elizabeth, which was approved by DEP, will now provide the city with \$5 (overage) of materials delivered to the recycling facility up to 40,000 tons, \$4 for every ton delivered between 40,001 and 120,000 tons, and \$3 for every ton over 120,000 tons. Based on 1994 deliveries, the city will receive about \$533,000 in local community fees during the next year. The fees will be paid to the city each month.

Tipping fees at \$2.50 per ton for bulky waste and \$90.40 per ton for industrial waste.

Kean taps woman as security head

Kean College of New Jersey for the first time in the 25-year history of the Police Department has selected a woman to act as the department's director.

Deborah M. Furka has been named police director at Kean. As director, she will oversee 21 police officers and 19 support staff.

Since 1991, she has served as assistant to the director of police at Kent State University, Ohio, and was also the university's Accreditation and Training coordinator. As assistant to the director, she implemented and managed in-service training programs for members of the university's Police Department, as well as programs offered through its Law Enforcement Institute.

Among her professional affiliations, Furka has served as an instructor for the Commission on Accreditation for Law Enforcement Agencies, Inc., Fairfax, Va., where she is also a member of the Standards Review Task Force. She is a past Secretary of the State of Ohio Accreditation Resource Coalition and is a member of the American Society of Law Enforcement Training and American Society for Training and Development's "criminals" who have been turned in by others.

County's 'criminals' aid in fight against cancer

It's not everyday that you get the opportunity to see your family, friends, co-workers and loved ones locked away. Well, the time has come.

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Motor tour Dimes way of preventing birth defects

More than 450 motorcycles and 600 people participated in RideAmerica in 1994.

It has become a favorite American pastime. RideAmerica participants come from all walks of life and involve motorcycle enthusiasts, AMA clubs and individuals riding all brands of motorcycles. RideAmerica is an AMA sanctioned points event.

Among the New Jersey motorcycle clubs and organizations supporting RideAmerica are the AMA, Blue Knights, United A.B.A.T.E. of New Jersey, Spokes-Women MIC, and Wild PIGS/MC New Jersey Chapter.

RideAmerica is a fun sponsorship event costing each motorcycle \$30, but participants are asked to obtain sponsorship to support the RideAmerica motorcycle tour for healthier babies.

Motorcyclists will leave from local riding areas in New Jersey and arrive in White Plains, N.Y., to join hundreds of motorcyclists from Connecticut and New York on a 50-mile scenic motorcycle tour to Croton Point Park in Westchester County for an afternoon of friendship, food, entertainment, a ride in a hot air balloon, prizes and giveaways. The 1994 RideAmerica motorcycle tour will depart from Croton Point Park on Wednesday, July 12, at 10 a.m.

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RideAmerica and New Jersey motorcycle clubs can help make that 25-year vision a reality. The third annual March of Dimes RideAmerica motorcycle tour for healthier babies is planned for August.

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.

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WINNER SERVICE PROFESSIONAL AWARD 9 STRAIGHT YEARS!! WINNER 5 STAR QUALITY 9 STRAIGHT YEARS!! WINNER DEALER AWARD FOR INTELLIGENCE 9 STRAIGHT YEARS!!

FINANCING TERMS UP TO 72 MONTHS

LONG 200 MILE WARRANTY

ALL CREDIT APPS. ACCEPTED

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Towme

A Family In Business Since 1935

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Invites You To Come In Today For A Special Lease Or Buy Price On Chryslers, Plymouths, Jeeps & Eagles.

NEW 1995 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE LAREDO LOADED! LEASE FOR \$329 PER MO. \$0-DOWN 24 MOS.

NEW 1995 Plymouth 7 PASSENGER VOYAGER MINIVAN LEASE FOR \$229 PER MO. AIR CONDITIONED AM/FM CASSETTE \$0-DOWN 24 MOS.

1633 Springfield Ave. Maplewood
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FREE OIL CHANGE

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Country-music played at park

The Union County Board of Children's Services has announced the Tim Gullis Band will be performing at the annual Summer Arts Festival...

The Tim Gullis Band is a New Jersey's most popular country music dance band. This seven-piece group features vocal, guitar, fiddle, guitar, bass, drums, keyboard as well as two extraordinary talented female vocalists...

The band has entertained dignitaries from the United States, Canada, Europe and the Caribbean. It has been the first country music act to perform on the QJ's luxury cruise ship...

A dance floor, refreshment stand and a variety of other amenities are available at the concert site. The park must bring their own chairs or blankets...

The event stream the concert will be at Cranford High School, West End Place, Cranford. Rain site alternative is available at 8 p.m. by calling the Parks Division Office...

Lecture presented John Copeland, professor emeritus of philosophy at Drew University, will address the topic "Seeing Shows for Your Photographs: an Aesthetic and Other Spaces"...

The Union County Department of Human Services, Division on Aging, and the Division on Disabilities are seeking artists to create the 1995 Union County Senior Citizen Art Show...



Martin Lasker is pictured standing by 'The Storyteller'.

NJCVA hosts exhibit

Martin Lasker's two-dimensional and three-dimensional forms, in which shaped and arranged panels are used as the surface for acrylic paintings, are currently on exhibition in the Members Gallery of the New Jersey Center for Visual Arts...

Lasker, who lives in Edison, is a designer of architectural lighting products. When he found himself having difficulty finding suitable pieces of art for the unusual dimensions of his home in the Berkshires, it occurred to him that he should try to create the pieces himself...

The exhibition is on display until July 21. The Members Gallery is open free to the public, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday; 7-10 p.m., Monday-Thursday; 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Saturday; and noon to 4 p.m., Sunday.

Show of miniatures

The Renee Fossamer Art Gallery will be having its sixth annual Juried Exhibition of Miniature Art at the Paper Mill Playhouse through July 30.

Miniatures primarily represent artwork one-sixth or less the actual size of the subject depicted. Landscapes are the most popular subject, followed by architecture, animals, still lifes and forests. Miniatures embrace all media, including watercolor, oils, acrylic, gouache, pastel, pencil, drawing, photography, mixed media and sculpture.

There will be prizes for professional and non-professional artists. People claiming non-professional status must not have sold the types of art entered in the contest/exhibition through commercial channels...

The winner in each category will represent Union County at the 29th annual New Jersey Senior Citizen Art Competition in September at Monmouth County Library Headquarters.

People claiming professional status are those who have sold the type of art entered in the contest/exhibition commercially: exhibited professionally or held membership in a professional artist guild or association.

County seniors sought for juried art contest

The Union County Department of Human Services, Division on Aging, and the Division on Disabilities are seeking artists to create the 1995 Union County Senior Citizen Art Show...

Full information on the application form available from the Union County Office of Cultural and Heritage Affairs, 633 Pearl St., Elizabeth, N.J. 07208. Phone: 908-552-2500. Fees for these artists should call 908-552-2500. As space may be limited, artists wishing to participate should submit their application forms as quickly as possible.

Artists must be at least 60 years old and may submit one entry, which has been completed within the last three years. All work must be the original creation of the artist...



Founders sharing their common mission of hope and joy with cancer patients and their loved ones. From left, founder of ChemoCare, Diane Byrnes, M.S., R.N., R.N. of Delanier, co-founders of Happiness Unlimited, Leigh Porges of Short Hills and Ann Delaney of Mendham, and ChemoCare executive director, Randi Schayowitz, A.C.S.W., of Springfield.

Art sale benefits charities

A spring evening was the country-side setting for the showing of artist Carl Martin's extensive collection of iridescent F. Gerald New, located on Miami Kenble Avenue in Morristown. Whimsical, colorful and many one-of-a-kind plates and accessories were displayed for the more than 100 guests who attended this premier show...

Twenty percent of all purchases made that evening were donated by the family in honor of two of their favorite charities: ChemoCare of Westfield and Happiness Unlimited of Union. Bringing hope and joy to cancer patients and their loved ones is the common mission of both these organizations.

Happiness Unlimited helps patients alleviate some of the stress and emotional pain of cancer by providing joyful experiences where patients can share with family. Believed to be the nation's first wish fulfillment program for adults, Happiness Unlimited serves the patients of Union, Morristown Memorial, Overlook and Saint Barnabas hospitals by granting a variety of wishes to those who could not otherwise obtain them.

ChemoCare founder Diane Byrnes and Happiness Unlimited co-founders Leigh Porges and Ann Delaney share a mutual concern that positive emotional input during the cancer experience is as vital to a patient's recovery as is the medical input. They are committed to providing that positive emotional environment with compassion and concern.

Five more information on these organizations, call ChemoCare at (908) 254-1103 in Westfield. Happiness Unlimited can be contacted at Union Hospital Foundation at (908) 887-1900, ext. 3020.

horoscope

July 9-15

ARIES - March 21/April 20: You may have to sit back and watch a loved one make a mistake. Even if you get the chance to intervene, it's probably not your best idea to do so. Don't worry. Learning from experience can be the best lesson of all. Even if you're tempted, refrain from saying, 'I told you so.'

TAURUS - April 21/May 21: Don't let jealous feelings get in the way of an important friendship. Just be patient, and your time will come. You may be forced to make a tough decision towards the end of the week. Stay strong. Don't let others influence you. You'll know what the right choice is.

GEMINI - May 22/June 21: Being in the right place at the right time has its advantages. You'll find out why later in the week. An inner alchemy will assist you through the week. Try to ignore out-of-control temptations. You could learn something about yourself if you touch your old friends.

CANCER - June 22/July 22: A week with unlimited potential. An opportunity to benefit your future may come your way, but it may not be obvious at first. Use your own sense of perception to read between the lines. A friend who has been going through a tough time will finally have some good news.

LEO - July 23/August 23: Work may take up most of your time this week and you may feel as if you have no control. Let your inner voice lead you when the work progresses. When a friend is in a bad mood, ignore it, if you can't trust him or her, then don't. The exercise is a way to release stress.

VIRGO - Aug 24/Sept 23: It's not a bad thing to admit you're wrong. In fact, it could even make you look good. Although pride is an admirable trait, sometimes it can be detrimental. The workplace is not the appropriate environment for your sarcastic humor - especially this week. Curb your tongue when possible.

LIBRA - Sept 24/Oct 23: The intensity of a loved one should not be taken too far. Being off as those in bed would you may find your feelings intensify. Try to be more independent and stand up for your beliefs. For single Libras, this week could mark the start of a new romance. Be on the lookout for mysterious sightings.

SCORPIO - Oct 24/Nov 22: He realizes when seeing deathliness on important projects. Be sure to give yourself enough time. And remember to plan for the unexpected. If you're asked to seek the advice of someone more experienced in your field, do so. It will be an unusual job.

SAGITTARIUS - Nov 23/Dec 21: Don't count on luck to get you through a rough period. It will take hard work and integrity to see this through. Leave anything to fate this week. An ironic situation will put you in a reflective state at midweek in the week. You may be inspired to do something emotionally daring.

CAPRICORN - Dec 22/Jan 20: Before you blame others for your frustrations, you should take a closer look at your current situation. You may find that you are the one who is holding you back. If you want to get ahead, it will take some work on your part. If you really, really want something, you'll have to try harder.

AQUARIUS - Jan 21/Feb 18: A conflict between work responsibilities and home responsibilities will put you in a tough spot. If you think carefully, however, you can find a suitable compromise. This is not the week to make large investments. You should keep a close eye on spending overall.

PISCES - Feb 19/March 20: A loved one, friend or work associate will come to you for advice and consolation. Kindness on this day will be remembered. If you're in a relationship with a Virgo, things could be rocky this week. Keep a positive attitude and you'll have a dramatic situation.

YOUR BIRTHDAY THIS WEEK The next 12 months: A year of learning and growth. If you are a student, you will finally figure out the career path you want to take. If you already are employed, an interesting opportunity will come your way. Whether it is, you will be happier and have a closer relationship of what you want to do. Single couples may be looking for love but will only find it when they stop trying to find it. But what you will find is what you really want. You may have creative hobbies and interests will flourish this year, especially during the winter months when you need to stay indoors. Avoid getting caught in lies.

Dr. Think kicks off Trilside matinee series

According to the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders, Trilside Matinee will open its Wednesday Matinee series with 'Dr. Think, Man of Imagination.'

The show is slated for Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. and is a multi-character play which follows Dr. Think as he quest to create his greatest invention - the Thinkometer.

This drama is told through the eyes of the main character using monologue, dialogue, action, mime and song. The audience will have fun traveling back in time with Dr. Think to discover how the greatest minds in history solved their own problems.

The script relies on accurate historical information, including the invention of the wheel, television, Franklin stove, bifocals, mousetrap, peanut butter and telephone among others. Through the use of props, important moments in time and audience participation, Dr. Think hopes to

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1230 MORRIS AVE. UNION, NJ 07081. TEL: (908) 688-5770 OR 688-5980. Features: CATERING FOR ALL OCCASIONS, BUSINESS MEALS LUNCH SPECIALS DAILY, BUFFET \$4.95 10% OFF DAILY.

CHESTNUT TAVERN & RESTAURANT. 649 CHESTNUT STREET, UNION • 908-686-9875 • 964-8696. Weekend, Luncheon & Dinner Specials. TAKE OUT SERVICE OPEN 7 DAYS.

NEW MENU BEEF DINNERS. PRIME \$ 11.95 RIB. STRIP \$9.95 STEAK. Includes soup, salad, baked potato and vegetable. Private Party Room Available. For Up To 32 People.

THE FABULOUS JULIAN. Fri & Sat July 7 & 8th.

WORRALL COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS Dining Review July 6, 1995. Union Leader, Kenilworth Leader, Roselle Park Leader, Summit Observer, Springfield Leader, Mountainside Echo, Elizabeth Gazette, Roselle Spectator, Rahway Progress, Clark Eagle, Hillside Leader, Linden Leader.

Ocean Buffet. Go hungry because you won't leave that way. Chinese restaurants have long been successful in America. The reasons are obvious: unique, great tasting dishes, excellent service and reasonable prices. It would be hard to improve on this arrangement, but Ocean Buffet at 1181 Morris Avenue, Union, has done just that.

Ocean Buffet, 1181 Morris Ave., Union, serves up an enticing array of Chinese food for hearty eaters. All the traditional favorites are a plentiful array: wonton soup, fried dumplings, Singapore mei fan, pepper steak with onions, beef with oyster sauce, chicken with broccoli, Chinese-style meatballs, seafood with bean curd, sweet and sour chicken, in short, he has it all. Ocean Buffet makes the Ocean Buffet a bargain that might bust your belly but won't bust your wallet.

Ristorante Italiana ROSA. All You Can Eat Italian Buffet \$8.95. 5-9 p.m. Mon., Tues., Wed. & Thurs. LUNCH BUFFET \$7.95. 482 Boulevard Kenilworth 272-1192.

THE BROADWAY DINER COMPLETE DINNER. SOUP & SALAD, ROLLS & VEGETABLES, CHOICE POTATO, ENTREE. COFFEE OR TEA, DESSERT, FREE WINE WITH DINNER. WHOLE ROTISSERIE \$7.95. CHICKEN. SPECIALS SERVED SEVEN DAYS A WEEK 3 PM till 10 PM. BRING THE WHOLE FAMILY ALWAYS OPEN. THE WORLD'S BEST PANCAKES. THE BROADWAY DINER 55 RIVER ROAD • SUMMIT CALL 273-4363 ALWAYS OPEN.

Ocean Buffet CHINESE & AMERICAN CUISINE FULL SERVICE BAR. 15% OFF ON ENTIRE BILL. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Diner Buffet Plus Complimentary Glass Of Wine Offer Good thru July 31, 1995. 1181 MORRIS AVE., UNION 908-688-8998.

DINING OUT AND THE EATIN' IS EASY!

WOMEN SEEKING MEN
Outgoing personality
38 year old divorced white female...

SEEKING FULFILLMENT
One of a kind in both heart and...

FUNNY MAN WANTED
Single member of the 6' 4" and weigh...

VERY YOUNG AND FUN
21 year old single white professional...

PROFESSIONAL COLORED SINGLE
Professional colored single female...

SEE WHAT HAPPENS...
Attractive single white female...

HEART HEATED GAL
19 year old single white female...

TAKING MY SERIOUSLY
19 year old single white female...

LOTS OF FUN
20 year old single white female...

VERY YOUNG AND FUN
21 year old single white professional...

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Professional colored single female...

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21 year old single white professional...

Connections
WHAT A WAY TO MEET!

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Touch-tone or rotary phones. You must be 18 or older.



WARM AND LOVING
Marriage minded, intelligent man...

OLD WOMAN WANTED
21 year old single white female...

ROMANTIC DINNERS
22 year old single white female...

COUNT ON ME...
21 year old single white female...

WARM AND LOVING
Marriage minded, intelligent man...

OLD WOMAN WANTED
21 year old single white female...

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COUNT ON ME...
21 year old single white female...

WARM AND LOVING
Marriage minded, intelligent man...

OLD WOMAN WANTED
21 year old single white female...

A FEW GOOD MEN
30 year old Guyanese male...

THE ONE FOR ME
Black male, age 26, 5'7" and weigh...

FIND HIM
Single white female, age 21, 5'4" and weigh...

ARE YOU THE ONE??
All year old professional single...

MEET ME
Single white female, age 21, 5'4" and weigh...

SEEKING ASIAN FEMALE
57 year old single male...

WHAT A MAN
48 year old single male...

LOVE TO DANCE
21 year old single white female...

ATHLETIC PARTNER
Single white male, 24, 6'1" and weigh...

GOOD LISTENER
Professional single male, 31, college...

SEE WHAT HAPPENS...
Attractive single white female...

HEART HEATED GAL
19 year old single white female...

TAKING MY SERIOUSLY
19 year old single white female...

LOTS OF FUN
20 year old single white female...

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21 year old single white professional...

PROFESSIONAL COLORED SINGLE
Professional colored single female...

Arts Calendar

Union Township access cable television...
Monday Day parade at 2 p.m.

What's Going On?
Flea Market
FRIDAY
JULY 7, 1995

SATURDAY
JULY 15th, 1995
EVENT: Flea Market

NOTICE TO ABSENT DEFENDANT
JULIE E. GIBSON, PLAINTIFF AND
LARRY J. GIBSON, DEFENDANT

NOTICE TO ABSENT DEFENDANT
PURSUANT TO RULE 30(b) (1) OF THE
FEDERAL RULES OF CIVIL PROCEDURE

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NOTICE TO ABSENT DEFENDANT
PURSUANT TO RULE 30(b) (1) OF THE
FEDERAL RULES OF CIVIL PROCEDURE

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

CLUES ACROSS
1. Rude
2. Bitch
3. Bitch

CLUES DOWN
1. Cheek
2. Crotch
3. Withheld

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE
1. Mashed
2. Spun
3. Spun

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE
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FREE CONSULTATION
With the doctor to determine how
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