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Federal funds, coming to county to provide disabled homeless with a place to live, B1.

From the Bard
Macbeth the musical? Festival takes chances with classic, Page B4.



Drawing a line
Township Committee candidate Judy Blitzer makes distinction between the two parties, Page 6.

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Springfield Leader

"Your Best Source For Community Information"

A WORRALL COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER

SPRINGFIELD, N.J., VOL. 66 NO. 41—THURSDAY, JULY 20, 1995

TWO SECTIONS — 50 CENTS

Community Update

Pet adoption

Noah's Ark Animal Placement and Rescue, a nonprofit, all-volunteer animal welfare organization, has scheduled a pet adoption event for Saturday from noon to 4 p.m.

Because there is no shelter, the animals are kept in foster homes and Noah's Ark is filled to capacity.

All of the cats have been tested for FeLV and FIV and were spayed and neutered if old enough.

A donation will be requested for each pet adoption. For more information, call Noah's Ark at 815-1633.

Art display at Palmer

The Donald B. Palmer Museum of the Public Library continues the exhibits of the artworks of Laine Chobben and Massa Mussa.

Goldstein, a resident of Forksbury, presents a show titled "Woods on Paper." Her handmade paper and monotype collages have been exhibited across New Jersey and are included in private collections.

Eighteen photographs from Newark resident Massa Mussa's "Art of Dance" body of work will be displayed at the library. Mixing photography and laser printing, Mussa, a dancer himself, fuses the two media to bring his visions of physical movement to life.

The exhibition will continue to Aug. 4. The Palmer Museum is open to the public on Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays from 10 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. and on Tuesdays and Fridays from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Collectors' show

The Greater New Jersey Music Collectors Expo will be held in the Holiday Inn on Route 22 West on Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The expo will feature more than 80 dealers of records, compact discs, posters, memorabilia and one-of-a-kind collectibles.

In addition, donations of non-perishable foods will be collected on behalf of local food banks. Those who bring a donation will receive a \$1 discount on the price of admission.

Admission is \$4; seniors will be admitted at half-price and children under 12 will be admitted free.

Copy costs cut

The library also announced the cost of photocopies has been cut in half, from 20 cents to 10 cents. The savings is possible thanks to the acquisition of new copy machines.

Dinosaur day

On Wednesday, Tri-State Nature and Science Center in Mountaintop will hold a program on dinosaurs.

The lifestyles of the dinosaurs, as well as the climatic and astronomical effects on Earth during their time will be discussed.

Models of some dinosaurs, pieces of bones and teeth will also be displayed.

The show will begin at 1:30 p.m. Tickets will be sold at the door for \$3.50 each. For more information, including group discounts, call the center at (908) 789-3670.

Accident avenue



Police and Fire Department units respond to the site of an automobile accident on Shaw Avenue at Shunpike. During the afternoon of July 7, a 19-year-old Honda Civic driven by an 85-year-old Mountain Avenue resident. According to police records, the Honda, heading north on Mountain Avenue, was turning left toward Shunpike when it hit the oncoming Buick.

Stop & Shop opposition persists

Area residents opposed to the proposed opening of a Stop & Shop supermarket on Millburn Avenue have become more vocal following the meetings company spokesmen held with civic groups from both Springfield and Millburn.

Representatives from the New England-based chain of supermarkets met with three groups of Springfield and Millburn residents last month to unveil their tentative plans for developing the land and to hear public input. Since those meetings, residents have taken their protests to local government in an effort to prompt local officials to prevent the opening of the store.

During the Millburn Township Committee hearing, complaints from people alleging the supermarket will attract too many shoppers and cars to the area — where Springfield, Millburn and Summit meet. One man, who lives on a street near the Stop & Shop land, said the influx of automobile traffic would pose a "life-threatening" situation by affecting the response times of police and rescue workers.

During the third meeting between Stop & Shop representatives and area residents, held since 29 at the Grand Summit Hotel in Summit, company spokesmen unveiled their "conceptual plans" for developing the site, including widening a section of Millburn Avenue, changing traffic lights where Millburn Avenue meets Morris and Ston Hill avenues, and installing a new light on Millburn Avenue at Balbrook Way.

During these meetings, Millburn residents also complained of what they perceived to be "familiarities" to their town and benefits to Springfield. They noted that the corporation would pay its taxes to Springfield, the corporation plans of the site leave appropriate traffic on Millburn Avenue, rather than Morris Avenue in Springfield; and the nearby sidewalks would be used by motorists seeking to avoid traffic jams on Millburn Avenue.

While members of the governing body of Millburn would not comment on any courses of action they may take, the township has retained legal counsel for the matter.

To date, Stop & Shop has not filed applications with Springfield's Planning Board to develop the site. If Springfield rejects their plans, Stop & Shop's parent company may sell the land rather than realize the plans.

One company spokesman said the Bloomington's chain of department stores has expressed interest in the site.

Parking rules at schools amended

During its July 11 meeting, the Township Committee amended Springfield's traffic laws to regulate automobile traffic and parking at and around the public schools.

The ordinance required months of negotiations between officials of the Board of Education, which requested the change, and the township attorney.

Each school's driveway, designated a semi-public street, has been assigned the name Main Drive or Court Drive. While no street signs have been posted, Township Committee members said it is likely signs will be placed to avoid confusion among motorists.

At Gaudineer School, parking has been banned on both sides and for the entire length of the driveway.

In addition, stop signs will be erected at both the intersections of the school's driveway and at the corner of the driveway and South Springfield Avenue.

At Calirel School, parking has been banned on both sides and for the entire length of the driveway.

At Walton School, a stop sign will be posted on the driveway where it meets Mountain Avenue. A second sign will be placed at parking lot B, where it flows into the driveway.

In addition, parking has been banned on both sides and for the entire length of the driveway.

At Sandmeier School, a stop sign will be posted at an exit where it meets South Springfield Avenue. Another stop sign will be placed at a driveway, where it meets the avenue.

Parking has been banned on both sides and for the entire length of its driveway.

The signs will be bought and installed by the Board of Education. The township police will enforce the new laws, and ensure that the state and federal Uniform Traffic Control Devices regulations are followed.

Facelift



The downtown area likely will receive another facelift. The township's Environmental Commission agreed Monday to remove the pear trees now lining Morris Avenue west of Mountain Avenue and replace them with cherry trees. Merchants in the area have complained about the trees, saying roots damage sidewalks and underground pipes, branches interfere with utility wires and fallen leaves litter the fronts of their establishments. Financing the project may become an obstacle. The commission hopes to spend approximately \$9,000 from a grant, but the \$300 cost of each of the 21 cherry trees may drive up the cost.

County official says plans were for study

If a meeting between county officials and members of a local activist group is an indication of whether the railway lines that pass through Springfield will be re-activated, it seems the tracks will remain dormant for the foreseeable future.

Representatives of Sensible Citizens Revolt Against Park addressed the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders on July 13 to learn details of the proposed re-opening of the Railway Valley Railroad, which runs from Roselle Park to Summit.

At the meeting, Union County Transportation Planning Director Ronald Weening told the group that the county has been studying the feasibility of re-opening the tracks to freight service — and not that it already had planned to do so.

On Jan. 26, the freeholders passed a resolution authorizing the county to negotiate with both the state Department of Transportation and Conrail to arrange for using the railway for the shipment of freight.

Forty percent of the railway passes through Springfield, most visibly across Mountain Avenue near the post office. The tracks have been inactive for approximately 20 years.

According to one SCRAP member, Weening's comments of July 13 were welcomed, but the group will "watch and pay attention" to future developments.

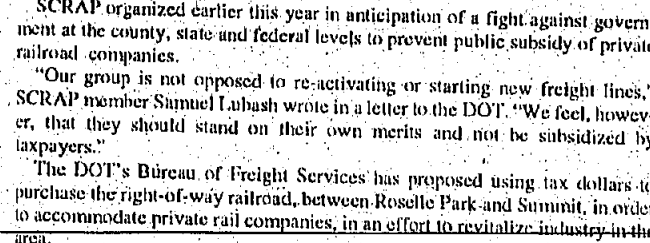
SCRAP organized earlier this year in anticipation of a fight against government at the county, state and federal levels to prevent public subsidy of private railroad companies.

"Our group is not opposed to re-activating or starting new freight lines," SCRAP member Samuel Lubash wrote in a letter to the DOT. "We feel, however, that they should stand on their own merits and not be subsidized by taxpayers."

The DOT's Bureau of Freight Services has proposed using tax dollars to purchase the right-of-way railroad, between Roselle Park and Summit, in order to accommodate private rail companies, in an effort to revitalize industry in the area.

The Township Committee responded to the freeholders by passing a resolution of its own, stating that the township opposes the re-activation of the rail line and requests cancellation of the project.

SCRAP is headed by an executive committee, of which Township Committeeman Gregory Clarke is a member. Springfield residents wishing to join the group may contact Clarke at the Municipal Building.



Sam Lubash, Springfield's representative to the Union County Transportation Advisory Board, brings the Township Committee up to date on the plans of the county freeholders to re-activate the railway lines that cut through town. A local group named Sensible Citizens Revolt Against Park has been taking steps toward stopping the project, including addressing the freeholders on July 13.

Committee authorizes drafting of land lease

The Township Committee recently passed an ordinance authorizing the drafting of a lease between Springfield and the nonprofit organization that wants to build an apartment building on township land.

New Jersey Connect, the nonprofit group, needed the committee's approval to continue planning a 14-unit apartment building to house physically disabled adults. The group intends to develop a .88-acre piece of land on Hillside Avenue as part of the township's affordable housing plan.

For the group to accomplish that, it needs funding made available by the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development, according to Mayor Marcia Fernan. In order to obtain that money, NJ Connect first must present a written guarantee — the lease authorized by ordinance, for example — from the Township of Springfield.

The law was also needed to ensure New Jersey Connect's place in the township's Housing Element and Fair Share Plan. The plan includes those proposed 14 apartments, but the site was called "unrealistic" by the planner appointed by the state Superior Court to oversee Springfield's compliance with affordable housing mandates.

In his report released last month, David Kinsey said the New Jersey Connect aspect of the township's affordable housing plan needed binding by a contract; the recently passed ordinance clears the way for the township and NJ Connect to sign such a contract, leasing the land.

The ordinance allows the township to lease the land "for public purpose" at a fee of \$1 for 50 years. The group was given the option to extend the lease for an additional 25 years.

Several Springfield residents voiced opposition to the arrangement during the July 11 meeting of the Township Committee, saying the group neither has been granted the not-for-profit status it needs to legally lease the land, nor has presented township officials with paperwork identifying its officers and executives.

Springfield
Leader
7-20-95

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County of Regional High School District Board of Education President Jean Toth presents the Teacher of the Year award to Linda Schneider as Principal Charles Seron looks on. Schneider, a teacher of special education at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School for more than 10 years, will represent the district in the county-wide search for the best teacher.

Scouting awards given

Four first scouts from Troop 756 in Springfield were awarded the second highest award in Girl Scouting, the Silver Award. Jennifer Matta, Claire Kelly, Anne Hagendust and Abbie Cotto.

Three of the girls received their awards by doing their service projects at the local Bank in Hillsdale. They did more than 50 hours of community service and made other commitments available. You may subscribe by phone by calling 1-800-696-7700 and asking for the circulation department. Please allow at least two weeks for processing your order. You may change your subscription to MasterCard/VISA.

The girls were honored at a ceremony at the Parish House in Springfield. Rev. Robert Slagis, of St. James Church, gave the opening prayer. Ken DeMatte represented the Board of Education and presented each of the girls with a special award. Many of the girls' activities were on hand to congratulate them.

Township Committeewoman Jean Holmes spoke on behalf of the Township Committee and also as a Girl Scout leader herself.

The scouts recognized their first leaders for all their help and leadership. They were Dawn Hyduk and Emily Matta-Mason.

The girls will bring into Scouting and many a smiling face toward achieving the Gold Award.

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Regional district presents teacher of the year award

By Cynthia H. Gordon
Staff Writer

A Mountside resident, who teaches at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, has been named the Union County Regional District's Teacher of the Year.

Linda Schneider, who also serves on the Mountside Board of Education, teaches Dayton's neurologically impaired students.

She will represent the regional district in the county-wide search for the best teacher. The recipient of this award will continue to the state level, at which time Gov. Christine Whitman will recognize New Jersey's top teacher.

"I feel very honored to be the recipient of this distinction and to represent the district in the selection for county teacher of the year," said Schneider, a Dayton veteran of more than 10 years. "My favorite part of teaching is the day-to-day contact I have with students and watching the students learn and mature as they go through high school."

Regional district Supervisor of Curriculum Kenneth Matfield is a member of the district committee that selected the finalist.

"It's one of the most pleasant responsibilities to set up the selection committee, collect names from students, parents and teachers," he said. "Each year I've done that, I've been impressed by the number of teachers nominated — mostly by their colleagues."

The committee examines the teachers' resumes, extra responsibilities, awards, sports teams, and other activities. Schneider has been a member of the district's special education committee since 1982. She has also been an active member of the Board of Education for the past 15 years. In addition, she has been involved in various community events, including the Girl and Boy Scouts.

"Each year we have a difficult time to select a teacher," Matfield added. "The selection is not only on excellence in the classroom but also on their contribution to the community at large."

Garwood may send kids out of district
Structural problems may leave students stranded

By Mark Craville
Staff Writer

The Garwood Board of Education has received a document that has caused it to consider sending all of its students to another municipality should the district's 12 grade schools be closed.

A report from the board's consulting engineers says that it would cost \$2 million to upgrade and repair the school's existing ones.

The report also noted that the amount of structural repairs required, "it is estimated that the structural repairs and the building code upgrades would cost in excess of \$2 million."

The Lincoln and Franklin schools are the backbone of Garwood's school system. Lincoln, which was built in 1973, houses K-4 students and Franklin, constructed in 1980, is a 5-8 school. The schools are located on the same block and are connected by a walkway constructed in 1977.

A third, Washington School, built in 1977, houses grades 9-12. It has four classrooms for pre-kindergarten, kindergarten and first grade. It was built in 1977.

Garwood's high school students are housed at the Union County Regional High School District. Most attend either Lincoln or Franklin High School. The report said that Lincoln has serious cracks in the exterior and exterior walls, along with a leak roof.

Franklin also has problems with the roof, exterior walls, and exterior doors. The report also noted that the building is in poor condition and that the cost of repairs would be in the millions.

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139"
C Eagle's Nest Clubhouse Kit 79"
289"
D Eagle's Nest Climber Kit 79"
359"
E Skyfort Kit 139"
429"
F Teeter Tottor 44"
59"

JAEGER LUMBER - WE'RE YOUR HOMETOWN LUMBERYARD

Lake awarded doctorate

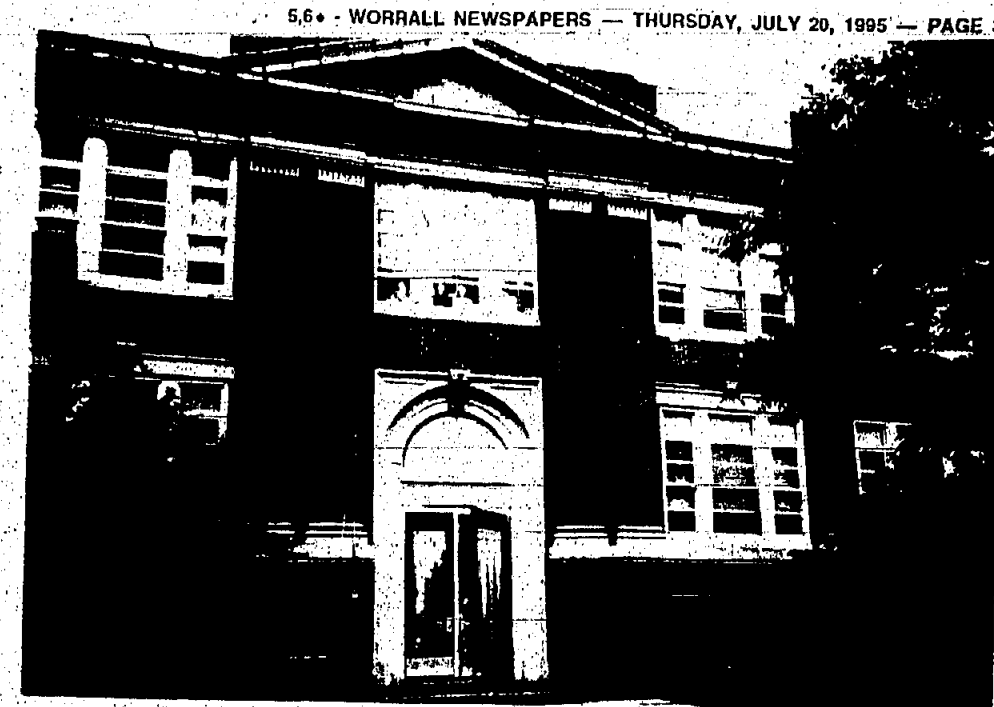
Mountside native Ryan J. Lake was awarded a doctor of dental medicine degree by the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey recently.

He also received an award from the American Association of General Dentistry. He will be practicing at Mountside Medical Center in Leap Branch this month.

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JAEGER LUMBER - WE'RE YOUR HOMETOWN LUMBERYARD



Lincoln School in Garwood may not be re-opened in September due to structural problems found in the 65-year-old building. The borough has investigated a possible "send-out" relationship with Kenilworth for high school students in the event of the dis-closure of the regional district. If their K-4 and 5-8 schools are deemed unfit, Garwood would have to send all of its students out of the district.

Trailside offers outdoor studies

Attention all students entering the eighth, eighth and ninth grades. If you enjoy being outdoors and are seeking a challenge this summer, Trailside Nature & Science Center in Mountside 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 scientific studies and other habitat experiences.

The program will take place on three consecutive Fridays, Aug. 11, 18 and 25, from 9:15 to 11:45 a.m. The fee is \$10.50 each Friday or \$30 for all three.

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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.

- Monday: The Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders will hold a pre-meeting at Elizabethtown Plaza in Elizabeth.
- Tuesday: The Springfield Township Committee will meet in executive session on the second floor of the Municipal Building at 8 p.m.
- Wednesday: The Springfield Township Committee will meet in the courtroom on the second floor of the Municipal Building at 8 p.m.
- Thursday: The Mountside Recreation Committee will meet in Borough Hall at 8 p.m.

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JAEGER LUMBER - WE'RE YOUR HOMETOWN LUMBERYARD

City resident helps as president of fund

David C. Farnam of Summit has been elected president of the Scholastic Fund for Inner-City Children by the fund's board of trustees. Farnam is a retired managing director of the fund's former division of Morgan Stanley & Co. Inc. and he now serves as the director of planned giving for the Episcopal Diocese of Newark. He succeeds James H. Lynch, Jr. of Roseland, who served three terms as president of the Newark-based organization that provides scholarships for needy Catholic school students within Essex, Hudson, Union and Bergen counties. The Newark trustees are among the four voted onto the board of trustees. Farnam is a partner in the firm of Crumery, Del Duca, Griffin, Gorman & Associates and was a member of the firm of Sills, Curran, Zuckerman, Rubin, Eisenberg, Frutkin & Green. Farnam is the principal manager of investment services for Alex Brown & Sons, Inc. in Cummington, along with his brother, James. He has been a long-time supporter of the scholarship fund. The fund was originally established to support the fund's efforts in the community school level.

Local chosen by chamber as group's new president

Consumer is the contracts that you make and the people that I know know on a first-name basis," Eastbrook said. She will serve as treasurer of the Chamber of Commerce for two years. The chamber's Board of Directors is composed of 75 executives of member companies and organizations, each of whom serves a term of three years. About 1/3 of the board is elected annually by the chamber's membership.

Historic trends result in arboretum grant

The Reeves-Reed Arboretum, a 12.5-acre national and state historic site in Summit, has been awarded a \$416,656 matching grant by the New Jersey Historic Trust for specified preservation projects that meet criteria established by the U.S. Department of the Interior. Eligible applicants for the highly competitive grant from the Historic Preservation Bond Program must be listed on or be eligible for inclusion on the New Jersey Register of Historic Places. The Reeves-Reed site is listed on both the New Jersey and National registers and is the first Summit site to be designated in either category. The Reeves-Reed was selected, according to the Historic Trust Project Profile, as "a fine example of a late 19th century estate in one of the original railroad suburbs of New York City. The grounds represent late 19th and early 20th century trends in residential landscaping as designed and executed by some of the country's leading landscape architects, such as Calvert Vaux and Company, Ellen Shipman and Carl Felt." The profile also stated that "this property bears witness to the early 20th-century trend" that brought together professional landscape architects and suburban women in a partnership reflected in the garden-city movement across America and the popularity of women's gardening magazines. In the Reeves-Reed's application, it is further noted, "Although European migrations are well documented, the

restricted campaign funds from the Reeves Foundation, the Hyde and Watson Foundation, the Summit Garden Club and the Fredrickson Foundation. Separate from the campaign, funding from the Manly-Winsor Foundation was also matched. Retrospectively, the historic trust grant covers the rehabilitation of the carriage house/garage to an Education Center that retains the architectural style of the main house.

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Busch \$9.99	Malson Golden or Ice \$12.99	Petes Wicked Red \$14.99	Corona Reg. or Light \$17.99
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Buffino \$3.99	Quinta \$10.99	Impagnat \$4.99	Taylor \$6.99	Taylor \$4.99
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CHAMPAGNE

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A greater cost will be realized

Gov. Christine Whitman is in possession of a piece of legislation that would greatly diminish the public's right to know and greatly diminish the public's ability to have easy access to the inner workings of local government.

Passed by both houses of the Legislature two weeks ago, the bill awaits the governor's signature before it becomes law. We urge Whitman not to sign the bill because of the provision that ultimately will severely limit an extremely important right of the people — access to open government.

The bill, A-1908/S-7 and commonly known as the State Mandate/State Pay bill, was drafted by the Republican majority in the Legislature to reduce the financial burden among municipal governments when they are forced to implement programs mandated by state government. The bill's aim is noble in that the state is recognizing the burden it places on municipalities and their taxpayers, but it falls short in a provision — open government to which they have become accustomed. Instead of looking at their local newspapers and finding a detailed explanation of the local laws and decisions, they will be provided with a broad synopsis of these laws and decisions. To find out more information, they will be required to call or visit their municipal clerk's office, or make a trip to the library, in the case of reviewing municipal budgets. This is a critical point when one considers the amount of time consumed by two-income parents who may not always be able to attend local meetings.

By allowing municipalities to publish these notices by title only, which a provision of the bill offers, citizens no longer will have the access to open government to which they have become accustomed. Instead of looking at their local newspapers and finding a detailed explanation of the local laws and decisions, they will be provided with a broad synopsis of these laws and decisions. To find out more information, they will be required to call or visit their municipal clerk's office, or make a trip to the library, in the case of reviewing municipal budgets. This is a critical point when one considers the amount of time consumed by two-income parents who may not always be able to attend local meetings.

This provision does not make sense — especially during a time when more citizens are becoming involved in their local government and are more aware of the value of their vote in local elections. A law like this simply takes away the citizens' access to learning public information at their convenience and opens the doors for corruption and patronage among our elected officials.

This provision is only about the public's right to know, however, the state has raised a financial issue as a smokescreen by claiming that \$4 million will be saved annually if municipalities were permitted to publish public notices by title only. That figure is an estimate and certainly does not include the fees that most assuredly would be paid to draft the broad synopsis, or title, now required by the proposed law.

The figure also does not account for the time that may be taken away from staff in the clerk's offices who would be required to answer the questions of the people who want their access to open government. And there will be people with questions. In a recent nationwide survey released by the National Newspaper Association, 85.2 percent of 600 respondents said they feel local government should be required to publish public notice advertising.

That's more than a majority of the people, and it is to these people that our state leaders are not listening. Our legislators claim that people do not even look at the public notices.

The legislators also accuse newspapers of profiteering from public notice advertising. This is another smokescreen. In fact, the Legislature has not granted a rate increase for advertising since 1983, the only increase in the last 17 years. We've heard that some publishers about turning down these notices because the cost of newsprint — the paper that this newspaper is printed on — has been raised more than 40 percent in just one year's time. Another 10 to 20 percent increase is scheduled for September.

This has some of our senators smiling because it is exactly what they want — newspapers on hard times. Why? Because they're sick of newspapers taking jobs at them. They're so sick that they're using this issue to jilt back and completely forgetting about the public and its right to know.

The New Jersey Press Association has embarked on a mission to persuade Governor Whitman not to sign the bill. The Press Association's efforts — ironically being thwarted by the New Jersey League of Municipalities — cannot be realized if the real taxpayers of New Jersey don't stand up and demand to be counted. It's ironic because the League of Municipalities is completely funded by your tax dollars, so ultimately you're paying to make sure you have less access to your local government.

Springfield Leader
Published Weekly Since 1929

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OPINION PAGE



UPCOMING OPENING — Nordstrom Co-chairman James Nordstrom and President Chief Executive Officer Michael Scalfano discuss the upcoming Nordstrom grand opening with Emily Hodgeaway, who chairs Overlook Associates. The store is scheduled to open Aug. 17 at the Mall at Short Hills.

Holmes has incurred political bosses' wrath

Runners are rife throughout Springfield that the Democratic — Forman, Slovic, Nissbaum and Bergen — are poised to remove Bill Holmes as chairman of the Planning Board because he had the courage to put Mayor Forman and Deputy Mayor Slovic in their place.

It was reported in last week's *Springfield Leader* that Chairman Holmes issued a very strong letter to both Mayor Forman and Deputy Mayor Slovic, castigating them for their reprehensible, unprofessional and dishonest political behavior during the Planning Board meeting on July 5.

As one who attended the meeting and observed the Forman/Slovic debate, I can attest to Mr. Holmes' statement.

I was shocked and dismayed when Forman erupted into a tirade, jumped to his feet and abruptly moved to adjourn the meeting. Without a blink of an eye, Slovic also jumped to his feet and seconded her motion to adjourn. The meeting was over, even though members of the audience were waiting to participate in the public speaking portion.

Who elected Mayor Forman chairman? What was so wrong in all this was that Forman and Slovic were able to do what they do best: stifle the public by not allowing a public speaking portion.

What was so wrong in all this was that Forman and Slovic were able to do what they do best: stifle the public by not allowing a public speaking portion.

Aunt Sophie's secret recipe is still a secret

Way back in the dim, distant past when Grandma and Aunt Sophie were the chief bakers for the family, they made good use of the various fruits which were grown in the back yard of the household. There were at least three varieties of apples there, and some were good for eating, while others were better used in pies and other baked goods. Grandma and Aunt Sophie had at one time operated a bakery shop, and Aunt Sophie had learned baking while assisting them in the shop.

Although the ladies no longer baked for profit, they usually were busy on any Saturday morning making their own secret ingredients — dough for the evening week's desserts. The recipe was secret only because to one knew how much of anything went into the dough. Grandma and Aunt Sophie did not know it was just some of this and some of that, and when Grandma was asked, "How much?" she would just answer, "The product always lasted the same."

There was one type of dough which had to be prepared on Friday evening, as it had to have time for the yeast to work. All of the necessary ingredients were placed in a hand-operated mixing machine, which was about the size of a Segalton pan. Then the cover, which contained a handle and a shaped mixture rod, was locked into place and the handle turned long enough to thoroughly knead the mixture. Next the dough was left still in the machine, to stand overnight until the bakers were ready for it in the morning.

Grandma used some of this dough to make coffee cakes, and she added raisins, citron, and sometimes chopped nuts to the mixture and baked in a high-sided ring pan. The finished product was usually served on Saturday evening, and whatever was left disappeared on Sunday morning. She had another specialty, which she called "Streichle," that might have been a cousin to the pizza. For this delight she put a thin layer of dough in a square pan and topped it liberally with small bits of onion and caraway seeds and sprinkled salt over

harvested before they dried up in the sun. Some of the grapes were dried, some were made into jam, and some were destined to become pie or jelly. This was an old process carried on by the ladies, but it was not until the late 1940s that the grapes were stripped from their stems, were placed in a period of time, and then the juicy mass was pressed into a cake which was slightly smaller than a pie.

On the table next to the stove was a wooden frame, which contained a base, two vertical supports, and a cross-bar on top. The ends of the grape mass were attached to the cross-bar and a very large bowl was placed on the base. The juice was squeezed from the mass, and the pulp was then discarded, and the juice was placed in a jar. The juice was then used for pies and other baked goods.

When the apples began to ripen and fall from the trees in the back yard, they were gathered up and the seeds were removed. These the bakers carefully laid out in neat rows on a layer of cloth in a rectangular pan. After a dough with powdered cinnamon, the "Streichle" was ready for the oven. Sometimes fresh, sliced peaches were used instead of apples, and the results were just as delicious.

One of Aunt Sophie's specialties was baking pies. For these, she mixed up her own formula for pie crust, and it was usually so flaky that it melted in your mouth. Her pie fillings were made from whatever fruit was in season. Apples, peaches, cherries, and even rhubarb went into her products, and she never failed to be generous. In her later years, however, her cherry pies had to be eaten cautiously, for now and then a member of the family would encounter a pit for two or a slice of pie. This, of course, demanded an explanation, which Aunt Sophie gave, quite matter-of-factly.

There had been a bumper crop of cherries on the tree that year, and she had the filling for several pies. After washing the fruit and removing the stems, she began to pick out the pits, but she did not have that handy dandy little pitting machine, and after putting by hand about two-thirds of the cherries, she had simply decided that that was enough work, dumped all the fruit together and used that mixture for her pie-filling. Everyone agreed that the pie tasted good, and if you used your tongue carefully, it was easy to extract the pits.

In September, the grape arbor became the scene of activity, as all of those bunches of grapes laid to be

Be Our Guest

By Judith Bitzer

Often at Township Committee meetings, Slovic berates residents who attend open house meetings. Also, he is quick to advise the mayor that the speaker's time is up, prompting the speaker to hang her head, regarding the mayor as the boss.

What brought about the Forman/Slovic debate was the question Chairman Holmes asked Planning Board vice-chairman Gary Nissbaum, "By whose authority did you, Mr. Nissbaum, attend and address the Township Committee meeting as the Planning Board attorney, without the consent of the Planning Board?"

When it became clear that he was about to answer the question, and perhaps give up either Forman or Slovic, the two packed and followed the speaker. Their actions enraged the Planning Board and did not answer the embarrassing question.

The Springfield Republicans are ready to stand behind Chairman Holmes and do whatever is necessary to block any attempt by Forman, Slovic, Nissbaum and Bergen to replace him as chairman. Any such attempt

will be viewed as a further political stunt made by the Democratic government. Slovic and Forman are the only two who are not members of the party leadership's committee.

Planning Board will have to wake up and realize that more of their party members are speaking out against the actions of the party leadership's committee.

Bill Hancock and I are running for the Democratic Committee to receive committee and two-party representation on Springfield's government.

Considering the examples of corruption and conduct of our elected officials, I do not see how we can elect anything less than a "no outlier" status for the township.

When Mrs. Holmes attempted to speak at another time, she berated again, ganged up on her, and Forman "advised" Mrs. Holmes that she would not be allowed to speak at the meeting.

It didn't matter how qualified a township committee member Mrs. Holmes might have been, she was not allowed to speak. Her ineligibility, and that question was her ineligibility to speak at the time of the political session in the Democratic Party.

Dish to Aunt and Bill Holmes were members of the Republican Party and both can speak for my municipality. Bill Hancock, when I get together with them, they will support them both, preventing the infliction of alpha, numerical in the hands of the Democrats.

At one point in time, the Democrats on the Township Committee and the Planning Board were the only ones who were not members of the party leadership's committee.

Bill Hancock is a Republican candidate for Township Committee.

letter to the editor

Notes and asides

To the Editor:

What's all this talk about Colin Powell for president? He's neither tall nor fat, not to mention he is more of a less mediocre — that's the rest of the pack running. With 500,000 troops and all that technology, it's safe to say Colin Powell has outperformed the same fate in the Gulf War as what does Colin Powell stand for?

From the appearance and actions of illegal immigrants and dinosaurs in Elizabeth Township, I suggest they be deported immediately. Their demonstration is indicative of what is in store for us if we do not support our officers' hostage is absolutely outrageous and reprehensible.

Joseph Czerny
Mountainside

letters to the editor

Stop the Twin Towers

To the Editor:

We understand that the Gover Council's Twin Towers project on the Runfield, which was started in 1992 by the Berkeley Heights/Walching Bazaar Mountainside. Get involved in the opposition.

Summer meetings of the freetholders are being held. This could mean the end of our wonderful rural environment. It would attract thousands of automobiles, and the traffic would come across the top of the mountain in Mountainside; over Sky Top Drive and Coley Avenue, down New Providence Road, Deer Path, Central Avenue and Summit Road.

The leaders and residents of Walching, Scotch Plains, Fanwood, North Plainfield and Westfield are planning to voice opposition to this due to the anticipated traffic, and we have tried our best to get involved to protect the property owners of Mountainside.

We also urge Mountainside residents to get involved in this opposition before it is too late, and our rural atmosphere is lost forever.

Doris and Robert Trumbower
Mountainside

Becker Road must remain as is

To the Editor:

Webster's Dictionary gives the following definition of neighborhood: A section lived in by neighbors and having distinguishing characteristics. A neighborhood is a part of our world, and we do not wish this tradition to disappear.

I live in a neighborhood where people come from adjoining areas to walk and jog on our streets. Children play on our streets. Neighbors greet you as you pass by. My neighborhood is now united in a cause to keep the "no outlier" status of Becker Road.

A Superior Court judge will soon have the fate of our neighborhood in his hands. He will decide whether or not to change the "no outlier" status of Becker Road, making it a street that will allow Route 23 traffic congestion, due to the proposed construction of several hundred housing units on the Becker Road property behind the Holiday Inn.

With a possible one or two cars per housing unit, the traffic and safety factors would be horrendous.

The judge's decision will be based upon the Kinsey report, which recommends that Becker Road be opened up.

If this happens, there will be no more neighborhood. As the many town meetings were attended, we were all assured that Becker Road would not be opened up. We believed that Becker Road would retain its "no outlier" status.

During the June 27 meeting of the Township Committee, we were told we should have protested against opening Becker Road before the Kinsey report was released.

We did protest, since we had been assured that Becker Road would keep its current status.

Who can you believe? No copy of the Kinsey report was available to us at that time.

Hopefully the people who will reside in the hundreds of housing units will be able to enjoy our neighborhood.

God bless the judge who rules in our favor. God damn the judge who rules against us, for another part of our American tradition will have bitten the dust. We're running out of time.

Edith Becker
Springfield

UCUA, DEP don't know right, wrong

To the Editor:

A recent Union County Alliance Workshop concerning bringing back business to this county, along with protecting the environment stressed the "need to educate the public." As I sat there with business and governmental leaders, I realized that I may have been the only "grass-roots environmentalist." Though a few of the others have "gone" per se in them.

When I approached her about it, she asked "How did Merck get to build it there?" I told her that it was the DEP which issued the permits. But, as we debated, I told her of Merck's plan to build the same exact incinerator in Brantberg, whereupon, on his first day of operation, it would be in violation of the Clean Air Act. She didn't want to hear of it.

I suppose that law will be rewritten so that all facilities such as this will be in compliance. It will be rewritten by those in industry who are right now rewriting laws in their favor and passing them on to our elected officials to mandate into law. Now, I know who is educating our Elected Officials.

It's the lobbyists.

But I'm like her, brainwashing, because also attending the alliance's workshop was Utilities Chairman Blanton. Two nights later, during the incinerator's rate-increase hearing, that part about educating the public must have been tossed in the burner along with the other knowledge. I was denied my right to be informed for cable broadcast during the public hearing. If the DEP and the UCUA don't know right from wrong, maybe the courts can give them an education.

Vincent Lehotsky
Linden

Letters and columns

Worral Community Newspapers welcomes submissions from its readers. Either letters to the editor or opinion pieces on any subject will be considered for publication on the opinion pages.

This opportunity is open to all citizens and employees of the Township of Springfield, the Borough of Mountainside and the County of Union.

Worral Community Newspapers reserves the right to edit all submissions for length, content and style. Writers must include their name, address and daytime telephone number for verification.

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- Home must be single family home or condominium located in Union County (except Elizabeth)
- Property must be owned in fee simple

A representative at Union Center National Bank can provide you with more details on income requirements and a worksheet to see if you qualify for the program.

How can I get more information?
Call Terrence B. Abel, Jr. at Union Center National Bank at 908-688-9500 and ask for information about the HOME program, or other low rate mortgage programs.

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News for Newcomers



The Newcomers Club of Summit, Berkeley Heights and New Providence has chosen its 1995-96 board. Celebrating 48 years of providing social activities for those new to the area, as well as participation in philanthropic endeavors, the Newcomers are anticipating an exciting calendar of events for the coming year. The front row includes, from left, Karin Thwaites, Pat Daquila, Robin Casely, Rosanne Toglia, Susan Nycum and Betty Rauch. The middle row includes Linda Littlejohn, Club President Jo Woodworth, Lisa Burns, Susan Hood, Patricia Baker and Theresa Turner. Catherine Masucci, Sarah Hammond, Ginny Lima and Maria Brownlieka up the rear row. Beth Ann Conaghan, Tricia Olt and Lynn Schiavo, not pictured, also were elected to the board.

Summit Bank gives to fencing fund

Milburn resident and 1995 Pan American Games silver medalist Tamir Bloom went to the Chatham headquarters office of Robert G. Cox, president and CEO of Summit Bank, to make a point. When you are the top ranking epee fencer in the U.S., the point is to be on the 1996 U.S. Olympic Fencing team going to Atlanta, Ga., next year. To aid him in that pursuit, Summit Bank was the first corporate sponsor to make a donation to the "Tamir Bloom Fencing Fund," created specifically to offset the great expense that comes along with the training and tournaments when following such a dream.



Tamir Bloom, top ranking U.S. epee fencer, shows Robert G. Cox, center, and Michael J. Giacobello, both of Summit Bank, just how he makes his point when he competes for his medals.

Grant will upgrade blue-collar

The state Department of Labor's Office of Customized Training has awarded Union County College a grant of \$67,000 to conduct a program to upgrade the skills of 65 workers from 10 small companies in Union County and vicinity.

Through the college's Industry-Business Institute, the grant will provide skill development for managerial-level and blue-collar employees who need to upgrade their skills so that their firms might compete effectively with an ever-more competitive marketplace.

Companies that will participate in the training program are as follows: A&A Co. Inc., South Plainfield; Biglow Industrial, Inc., Mountain-side; Dillick & Sons Inc., Linden; Hydramic Service Corp., Scotch Plains; Katon Corp., Linden; Radiant Thermal Products, Inc., Roselle; Remids Service, Inc., Kenilworth; Salsky M. Johnson & Associates, Union; St. George Florist, Rahway; and Turk's Construction Co., Inc., South Plainfield.

These firms, to which employees of any of the participating firms may attend. Without this training, these companies will be at a disadvantage in relation to some of their larger competitors," said Papert.

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lifestyle



William Doble and Susanne Rendeiro

Rendeiro to wed Doble

Susanne Rendeiro, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Rendeiro of Springfield, and William Doble of Parsippany, have announced their engagement. Miss Rendeiro graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School and Rutgers University's School of Nursing, New Brunswick, where she received her bachelor's degree in nursing. She is currently pursuing her master's degree at Pace University in New York City, and is employed at the Visiting Nurse Association of Central Jersey in North Brunswick.

Mr. Doble graduated from Parsippany High School and the Rutgers University Mason Gross School of the Arts in New Brunswick, where he received his bachelor's degree in fine arts. He is a freelance set designer and general manager for an off-Broadway theater company in New York City. A November wedding has been set at Voth's Chapel in New Brunswick, followed by a reception at the Sheraton in Woodbridge.

Couples are encouraged to send their engagement and wedding announcements to the lifestyle editor. Announcements should be typed, double-spaced or legibly handwritten and no longer than one page. All announcements should have a daytime phone number for verification or if questions arise.

stork club

Joshua Michael Melnick

A son, Joshua Michael, was born July 10 to Audrey and William Melnick of Mountainide. He joins a sister, Amalia.

Thomas James Campagnolo II

A son, Thomas James II, was born June 30 at Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Drs. Denise E. and Thomas J. Campagnolo of Montgomery Park. The paternal grandparents are Fred and Miriam Melnick, Hightstown. Paternal grandparents are William and Gerry Campagnolo of Warren.

obituaries

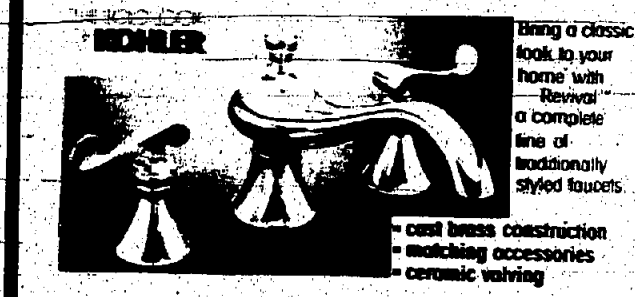
Anna R. Peto

Anna R. Peto, 83, of Mountainside died July 11 in Cornell Hall Convalescent Center, Union. Born in Union, Mrs. Peto lived in Kenilworth before moving to Mountainside 30 years ago. She was a member of the Star of Bethlehem of the Holy Spirit in Union, Mount Temple 20 Daughters of the Bille in Livingston, the Holy Society of America and the Friends of the Holy Spirit in Union.

Registration for fall riding lessons at the Watchung Stable has begun and will continue throughout the summer. Troop will begin the week of Sept. 5 and run for 10 weeks, said County Manager Amy M. Baran. "This is an extremely popular program which fills quickly," she said. "I encourage any member of the public who is considering lessons to contact the staff at the stable to obtain registration information as soon as possible. Slots are filled on a first-come, first-served basis."

All children applying must be 9 years of age or older. Assignments to classes are based upon riding ability, as determined by the stable manager. Applicants with previous equestrian experience may be asked to demonstrate their riding ability in order to be placed in the appropriate squad. Classes are available at various times, Monday through Saturday. The fee is \$170 for county residents.

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SPORTS

Jaguars top Pumas twice for title

Mountainside team captures all four of its playoff contests to finish campaign at 7-3

By J.R. Parachini
Sports Editor

When it comes to being the best, you want to be able to beat the best. That's exactly how the Jaguars won this year's Mountainside Softball League championship.

Mountainside was led by the talents of Erin Watson, Shannon Murphy, Emily Luke, Lisa Massimo, Jaclyn Orlando, Leslie Gray, Jennifer Massimo, Michelle Weag and Nicole Arnold.

Youth Softball

Sparking the offense were pitchers Michelle Weag and Jennifer Massimo.

The championship team was managed by Perotta and her coaches included Joanna Weag and Pat Wolkow.

"We hit the ball better and played better defense in the playoffs," Jaguars manager Lisa Perotta said. "The Pumas finished the regular season a perfect 6-0 and, after a first-round bye, improved their record to 7-0 with a playoff victory."



The Jaguars defeated the undefeated Pumas 8-6 and 10-8 to win the Mountainside Youth Softball League championship. From left, Erin Watson, Shannon Murphy, Emily Luke, Lisa Massimo, Jaclyn Orlando and Leslie Gray. From right, coaches Joanna Weag, Tracy Saladino, Robin Juba, Jennifer Massimo, Michelle Weag, Nicole Arnold and manager Lisa Perotta. Not pictured is coach Pat Wolkow.

Springfield stops Summit short

Took 3-1 mark into Tuesday's meet vs. Westfield

Springfield improved its record to 1-1 by defeating Summit 284-158 last Thursday in North Jersey Summer Swim League Division 4 action held in Summit.

Swimming

The Springfield/Rander girls opened the backstroke events with a sweep. Anni Demberger, Colleen Spradling and Jessa Karl brought home those ribbons.

Best times were not computed, since Summit's pool is 25 yards, while Springfield's pool and all the records maintained are based on a 25-meter pool.

Summit previously stopped Springfield in Summit in its season opener back on June 29, this time sweeping the season series.

The 13/14 girls, while Mike Quick and Danny Riva did the same in a hotly contested race for the 9/10 boys. The 15/17 girls swept their event behind the efforts of Chris Stracey, Liz Barford and Meg Madara. Steve Greenwood and Chris Sino took second and third for the 15/17 boys.

Barbara Mail and Kristin DeAngelo took first and second for the 13/14 girls, while Chris Spadling and Christine Grywalski opened the freestyle events, taking first and second for the 9/10 girls, while Allison Lancelotti placed fourth. Jimmy Cotage and Steve Stock took first and second for the boys.

Katie Spodora placed first for the 9/10 girls, with Greg Sino pulling out a third place finish for the boys. Chris Bocian placed second for the 11/12 girls, while the 11/12 boys threesome of Nathan Denner, Joe Androsko and Mitchell Hollander swept their event.

Barbara Mail and Kristin DeAngelo took first and second for the 13/14 girls, while Chris Spadling and Christine Grywalski opened the freestyle events, taking first and second for the 9/10 girls, while Allison Lancelotti placed fourth. Jimmy Cotage and Steve Stock took first and second for the boys.

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MEDAL-WINNING GYMNAST — Mountainside's Kyril Mattioli, right, displays her medal as official Annmarie Henderson looks on at the gymnastics competition of the 15th annual Garden State Summer Games in Edison.

Mountainside All-Stars post two Cranford wins

The Mountainside age 9 All-Star baseball team posted two victories in the Cranford Tournament held earlier this month.

The two wins came against Garwood 15-1 and Westfield 24-3. Mountainside finished 3-2 in the league and placed second in the G-6 Division.

Michael Amalfi and Jude Faella provided excellent pitching for Mountainside as it won against Garwood. Eric Feller belted a triple and Jonathan Moss, Kevin Wyrant and Amalfi each stroked a double and single. Driving in runs were Faella, Chris Perez Samalla, Justin Poles, Mike Margello and Jon Landis.

Mountainside 6, New Providence 5. Jonathan Moss and Kevin Wyrant pitched well to lead Mountainside to another one-run victory. Steven Bosko belted a triple and Eric Feller, Michael Amalfi and Chris Perez Samalla hit singles. Jude Faella, Bosko, Amalfi and Perez Samalla drove in runs. Jon Landis made an excellent catch in right field.

Mountainside 17, Berkeley Heights 12. Eric Feller, Michael Amalfi and Michael Margello shared mound duties. Jude Faella belted a home run and two singles. Justin Poles belted a two-run triple and Amalfi, Steven Bosko, Matt Smith and Feller stroked doubles. Also hitting the ball well were John Smith and Feller. Perez Samalla and Jonathan Moss. Amalfi, Boschick, Feller, Moss, Smith and Perez Samalla were official wall RBI. Margello made an excellent catch in right field.

Springfield's Florio in All-Star tilt

Represents Dayton football for Union squad tonight

By J.R. Parachini
Sports Editor

SAVREVILLE — Last year's Middlesex traveled to Union and came away with the first victory.

This year Union travels to Middlesex hoping to even the score.

One team wants to show continued dominance. The other is seeking revenge.

So here we are with the second annual Union-Middlesex Snapple Bowl All-Star Football Classic. Middlesex coaches get to host its first game and the matchup will kick off tonight at Springfield resident Steve Florio, a first-team All-Area selection as a defensive lineman last fall, the 5-9, 215-pound Florio will be wearing No. 55 for the Union squad.

Despite the admirable work of the two organizations, funding often falls short, especially with the recent expansion undertaken at the Lakeview School. In an attempt to alleviate any financial difficulties, as well as recognize the two institutions' efforts, 60 percent of the proceeds from the game will be split between the Children's Specialized Hospital and the Lakeview School.

The Snapple Bowl is also an opportunity for the public to recognize and help two institutions, the Children's Specialized Hospital in Mountainside, and the Lakeview School in Edison.

In addition, tonight's Snapple Bowl will receive plenty of airtime. Comcast Cablevision of New Jersey's TV-3 and TRK Cable's Channel 6 will broadcast the gridiron affair. Suburban Cablevision's TV-3 broadcast last year's contest.

Comcast Cablevision will present the game on July 25 at 9:30 p.m., Aug. 3 at 9:30 p.m. and Aug. 8 at 9:30 p.m. TRK Cable will broadcast the game on July 29 at 11 a.m. and 9 p.m.

Both squads have cheerleaders for the first time. Middlesex has a cast of 17 and Union 16.

As is usually the case, there have been roster changes. Middlesex replaced five players to remain with a roster of 40. Union replaced one player and two others decided not to participate, leaving Union with a final roster of 38. Union quarterback Tony DiGiovanni replaced Westfield signal-caller Steve Check.

Directions to Spryville Union County football fans to reach Spryville High School for tonight's second annual Snapple Bowl. The directions are fairly easy.

The best way to take the Garden State Parkway south to exit 124. After getting off at the exit, make a left onto Main Street.

Once on Main Street, make a right at the next traffic light on to Washington Road. You will then travel on Washington Road for approximately five minutes before reaching the high school, which will be on the left (R20 Washington Road).

Spryville High is across the street from Kennedy Park and the varsity football field is in the back.

UNION COUNTY NEWS

WORRAL COMMUNITY NEWS PAPERS THURSDAY, JULY 20, 1995 SECTION B

County Seat

By Chris Gatto
Regional Editor

Like so many other disenchanted Major League Baseball fans this year, I figured I'd voice my protest by taking in a minor league ball game. You know, to ball with major leaguers and all.

A police presence



Union County Prosecutor Andrew K. Rubiolo Jr., center, congratulates members of the Union County Emergency Response Team for their efforts in helping to end the June 19 riot at the Immigration and Naturalization Service center operated in Elizabeth by the Essex Corp. Rubiolo said the 63-member special tactical unit and a county hostage negotiator team helped quell the disturbance when inmates who had taken over the building and destroyed much of its contents were captured after a five-hour standoff without serious injuries or any shots fired.

HUD funds help county homeless

By Chris Gatto
Regional Editor

Rep. Bob Franks, in announcing a \$500,000 plus grant for county housing projects, declared it a victory for necessity over bureaucracy.

The Housing Subcommittee of the House Appropriations Committee last week voted to consolidate three programs that fund construction of new housing for the disabled, AIDS victims and the elderly. In addition, said Franks, it seeks to cut funding by about \$800 million for programs such as the one the county is taking advantage of this year.

PA graduates new police officers

By Chris Gatto
Regional Editor

The Port Authority welcomed 21 new police officers into the ranks of its police force during a graduation ceremony recently held at the Radisson Hotel in Newark.

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UCUA's idea to collect means recycling bulbs

By Chris Gatto
Regional Editor

The Union County Utilities Authority will sponsor its eighth Used Fluorescent Bulb Collection event Friday at the John J. Stunzier Police Academy, 1776 Raritan Road in Scotch Plains.

Expansion, renovations on horizon for college

By Chris Gatto
Regional Editor

Kean College of New Jersey's Graduate Student Council recently collected \$20,000 in support of the college's New Horizons Campaign, the first capital campaign in college history which seeks to raise \$1 million to expand and renovate the library building.

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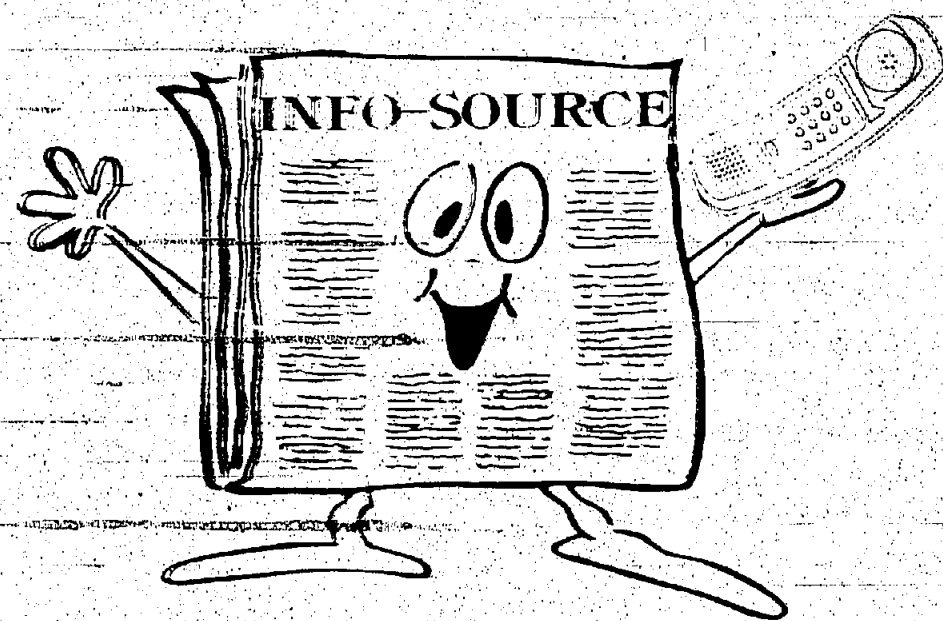
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County, feds move to house homeless

(Continued from Page B1) community-based organizations experienced in providing essential services to the county's disabled, homeless population.

Officials said that the county's permanent support housing will be increased by 8 units and 25 beds with the additional funding. Of the 5,000 homeless people in Union County, Housing Services Director Rosita Flecher said about 1/3 have some type of disability. Not all, though, meet the grant's criteria, she noted.

Under the project, Housing SUCCESS' goals are as follows: to provide 75 percent of affected individuals with permanent housing for up to one year, for 70 percent to increase skills and/or income, 100 percent to be linked to appropriate community resources, and 65 percent to achieve greater self-determination through stability and self-sufficiency.

Officials said that if permanent housing allowance expires for affected individuals they still may be eligible for other support services.

Barbara Aaronoff, executive director of Interfaith Council for the Homeless of Union County, said the group will provide four residences, all in Plainfield.

Cory Storch, executive director of Bridgeway House, said his group is responsible for providing four two-bedroom residences in Union County.

His group is in the process of identifying sites, and has made a commitment not to purchase units in Elizabeth or Plainfield. Storch said the highest concentration of homeless people is in urban areas, but there also is a need in suburban areas. Bridgeway House is considering residences in "the middle of the county," said Storch.

According to Storch, HUD requires that no more than 30 percent of the funds go toward rent.

Pranks hailed the county's Housing SUCCESS initiative as a "model" program, which brings together government, non-profit community organizations and business leaders to address homeless needs.

In accepting a facilities check from Franks, during the press conference held at the county's Administration Building in the freeholders' sixth floor meeting room, Flecher noted that Union County was one of 13 out of 47 applicants from New Jersey which was approved for funds.

The target of Housing SUCCESS, or Housing Services Unified, by County-wide Collaboration to Ensure Stability and Self-sufficiency, is to enable homeless participants to live in residences comparable to that of others who are not homeless. Once the condition of being homeless is dealt with, successful participants will have learned which institutions — be they political, economic, religious or educational — exist in their community and learn how to access the local service network for themselves and members of the family.

Neblett named president for college's foundation

Dr. Richard F. Neblett of Plainfield has been re-elected as president of the Union County College Foundation for the 1995-96 year.

Neblett, who has been associated with the college for the past 26 years as a member of the board of Trustees and Governors, will be assisted by the following other officers, all of whom have been re-elected: Naomi C. Miralosa of Somerset, formerly of Union County, who will serve as president and member of the college's Board of Governors and is a member and past president of the Union County College Alumni Association; Thomas H. Brown of Plainfield, UCC president, who will serve as foundation secretary; Nadine S. Brechar of Metuchen, the college foundation's assistant secretary; Frank H. Blaiz, Jr. of Scotch Plains, who will serve as treasurer. He is a member and past chairman of the college's Board of Trustees and Dolores A. Braschetti of Scotch Plains, the college's vice president of finance, who will serve as the foundation's assistant treasurer.

Re-elected trustees, all of whom have been re-elected are as follows: Miralosa; William J. Brown of Mountaintop, a member and past chairman of the college's Board of Governors; William E. Collins of Plainfield; Tammy M. McElynn of Beltsville, Md.; and Henry J. Miralosa of Cranford, a former member of the Board of Governors, all of whose terms will expire in 1997.

Also, Rita S. Swanson of Irvington, Westfield, a member and past president of the Alumni Association; John A. Griffith of Montclair; Norman Lichman of Gillette; James M. McGowan of Elizabeth, a member and past president of the Union County College Foundation; and William H. McLenn of Shaw Hills, all of whose terms will expire in 1997.

In addition, Neblett, Eugene H. Bauer of Springfield, John D. Jacob-

County, feds move to house homeless

(Continued from Page B1) fact a little debate around the office.

On Saturday, as it was driving south on the Parkway, I saw the "winners" sign and again wondered, "why? Why do the signs spell 'Vauxhall' one way on one sign, 'Vaux, Bhatt' and another way on the other, 'Vauxhall'?" These are two signs, on the same road, within one-half mile of one another and apparently the Parkway Authority wouldn't even double check to spell it.

This newspaper refers to the community as Vauxhall, and to the street as Vauxhall Road, but that is not the case for all newspapers. The now-defunct Daily Journal of Elizabeth always referred to it as Vaux Hall.

I was wondering, if someone could either write to me or call me. The give their opinion as to what it should be, and hopefully provide us with their reasoning.

Unit seeks vets

The Union County unit of the American Cancer Society is seeking volunteers for its Road to Recovery Program.

Road to Recovery is a free patient service program whereby volunteer drivers escort individuals to and from cancer treatments.

Also, Rita S. Swanson of Irvington, Westfield, a member and past president of the Alumni Association; John A. Griffith of Montclair; Norman Lichman of Gillette; James M. McGowan of Elizabeth, a member and past president of the Union County College Foundation; and William H. McLenn of Shaw Hills, all of whose terms will expire in 1997.

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Back to the subject of signs for a moment.

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Shakespeare festival fumbles with new interpretation of 'Macbeth'

By Lisa Ann Battista
Arts and Entertainment Editor
'Macbeth' is considered by many to be one of Shakespeare's most vivid plays...

theater review
'Thus, the king of Scotland, and his attendants are close in shadows. So, whenever a character runs in to see the bodies, he is no longer in view of the audience and his expressions and reactions are lost.

Patrick Morris plays the title role in the New Jersey Shakespeare Festival production of 'Macbeth'...



Linden residents in the 17th season production of Linden Summer Playhouse's 'Oklahoma!'...

'Oklahoma!' is staged in Linden

Linden Summer Playhouse will open its 17th season with the Rodgers and Hammerstein musical classic 'Oklahoma!'...

'King of Swing' will sing

At the age of 77, Sonny Warren of Linden, who has been singing for 50 years as the 'King of Swing'...

Children's hospital hosts graphics art show

A show of graphic arts created by members of the West-NJ Art Association is on view at Children's Specialized Hospital...

Trattoria Amato

Trattoria Amato advertisement featuring Chef John Amato, formerly with Tardi's Restaurant and Ristorante Amato. Includes menu items like Assorted Appetizers and Buy 1 Dinner Get 2nd at 1/2 Price.

Ocean Buffet

Ocean Buffet advertisement featuring Chinese and American cuisine, full service bar, and 15% off on entire bill. Located at 1181 Morris Ave.

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Glee club names head



Thomas Booth of Maplewood, the new director of the Westfield Glee Club, practices with the music committee...

China House of Union

China House of Union advertisement celebrating 40th year with lunch specials daily and party specials. Located at 2015 Morris Ave.

Seats on sale for 'Garden'

'The Secret Garden,' which will run until Sunday at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, still has good seats.

Kids Eat Free!

World's Best Hamburgers advertisement for Kids Eat Free! at 2319 Route 22 - Center Island. Includes coupon and menu details.

Chestnut Tavern & Restaurant

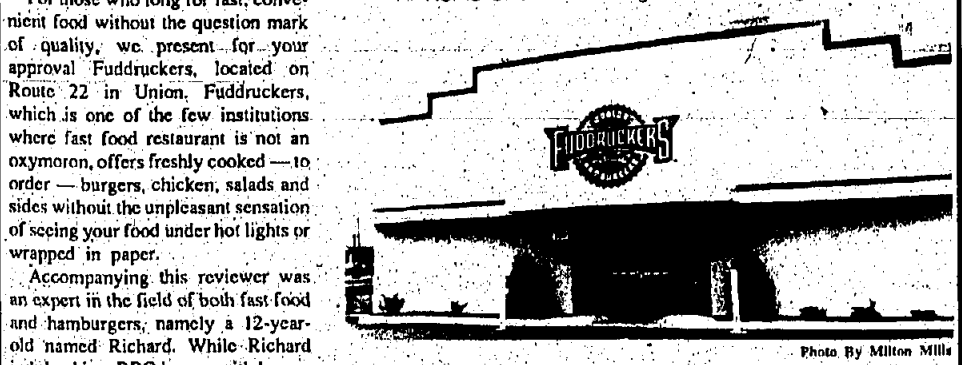
Chestnut Tavern & Restaurant advertisement featuring a new menu with Italian American cuisine, chicken, veal, pasta, seafood, chops, and pizza. Located at 649 Chestnut Street.

WORRALL COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS

Union Leader, Kenilworth Leader, Roselle Park Leader, Summit Observer, Springfield Leader, Mountaineer Echo, Elizabeth Gazette, Roselle Spectator, Rahway Progress, Clark Eagle, Hillside Leader, Linden Leader

Dining Review July 20, 1995

Fuddruckers



For those who long for fast, convenient food without the question mark of quality, we present for your approval Fuddruckers, located on Route 22 in Union, Fuddruckers, which is one of the few institutions where fast food restaurants is not an oxymoron...

Enjoy a Free Shrimp Cocktail

Charlie Brown's Steakhouse advertisement for a free shrimp cocktail with any prime rib entree at Charlie Brown's. Includes menu items like NEW! BBQ Flank Steak and NEW! Whole BBQ Mesquite Chicken.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

PERSONAL CARE SERVICE: Petal Ladae looks for sale of elderly or...
RESPONSIBLE COLLECTOR: Collectible items for sale...

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

PERSONAL CARE SERVICE: Petal Ladae looks for sale of elderly or...
RESPONSIBLE COLLECTOR: Collectible items for sale...

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

CHILD CARE: A wonderful family experience...
NAILS BY TONY: Will be coming to Norma's Salon...

ENTERTAINMENT

WHAT TIME DOES THE MOVIE START? Call for a free movie schedule...

PERSONALS

ADOPTION: A loving couple eager to adopt. How we can help each other...

A TRUE PSYCHIC

MRS. RHONDA: I read all types of Readings and Astro. I can also read your future...

DIAL-A-BIBLE

MESSAGE: Bible Correspondence Course. Home Bible Study...

AVAILABLE FOR CHARGE

Bible Correspondence Course. Home Bible Study. Tracts on Various Bible Topics...

ERICA KANE

ERICA KANE: who are you up to? Find out! Call for a free information service...

LOST & FOUND

FOUND LOST Dog: Female, very small, tan, black and white. Priceless. Very happy. Found at Footlock, Linden Plaza...

FOUND CAT

FOUND CAT: Male, black and white cat. Found at Corner of Sunset Middle School, Union, Cal. No. 908-756-1882 or 908-671-1236.

LOST CAT

LOST CAT: Orange tabby, white chest, under chin. Found at 17500 S. 1st, Riddle Park, \$50.00 Reward. 908-671-1236.

MISCELLANEOUS

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

APARTMENT SALE: 2-1/2 story, 3 beds, 1.5 baths, 1.5 car garage. Call for more info...

ATK'S EXPLORED

ATK'S EXPLORED: 100% digital test. Call for more info...

BEDROOM SET

BEDROOM SET: 4 piece, water fall top, 100% maple. Call for more info...

BEDROOM SET

BEDROOM SET: 4 piece, water fall top, 100% maple. Call for more info...

BOY HATING

BOY HATING: 100% maple, water fall top. Call for more info...

BRASS BED

BRASS BED: 100% brass, water fall top. Call for more info...

DIVIDED

DIVIDED: 100% brass, water fall top. Call for more info...

WEST ORANGE

WEST ORANGE: 100% brass, water fall top. Call for more info...

LOVELY FURNISHINGS

LOVELY FURNISHINGS: 100% brass, water fall top. Call for more info...

UNION

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MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

ESTATE SALE: 2000 sq. ft. home, 3 beds, 2 baths. Call for more info...

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED TO BUY: 100% brass, water fall top. Call for more info...

BOUGHT

BOUGHT: 100% brass, water fall top. Call for more info...

CLASSIC ANTIQUES

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AALTES ANTIQUES

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COMPUTERS WANTED

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AKC CONSULTING

AKC CONSULTING: 100% brass, water fall top. Call for more info...

USED CLOTHES

USED CLOTHES: 100% brass, water fall top. Call for more info...

225 WYOMING AVENUE

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GARAGE SALE

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IRVINGTON

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Real Estate

Two realtors join forces

James M. Weichert, president of Washington, Realtors, announced that the Prudential Preferred Properties of Washington, D.C., has merged with Weichert Realtors in the greater Washington, D.C. metropolitan area.

In 1994, Prudential Preferred Properties generated \$2 billion in residential real estate sales. The company had 22 offices in the area and a sales staff of 700 associates. Weichert Realtors, throughout its network of 200 offices in 16 states, sold more than \$10.4 billion of real estate last year. Weichert has 7,000 sales associates.

The Prudential Preferred Properties merged with Weichert Realtors, a Washington, D.C., and Northern Virginia real estate organization there, and will be known as Weichert, Realtors. Weichert has 2,350 sales associates working out of 60 offices in the Washington, D.C. area. The merger of the nation's "mega-brokers" by Weichert, Realtors and Prudential Preferred Properties is the largest merger in the real estate industry.

"We have made the very best possible arrangement for our sales associates and for our sellers and buyers by joining with Weichert's organization," said Ray Chynell, former chief executive officer of Prudential Preferred Properties. "Weichert has clearly established a dominant presence in the market and the industry's best period of time. It is an impressive organization with a commitment to providing support, training programs, and other support services for sales associates."

Weichert, Realtors first entered the greater Washington, D.C., metropolitan area in 1991 when it joined forces with the former Mount Vernon Realty. Two years later, another long-established area real estate company, Shattuck Realty, also joined with Weichert.

The Weichert president said, "We look forward to the associates in the Prudential Preferred Properties joining with us. Our quality standards are high and working professionals with an extremely successful track record."

Chynell, who had been the chief executive officer of the Washington, D.C., area company for 15 years, has extensive experience in the real estate industry. He joins the Weichert organization as a regional vice president, overseeing property management and moving services.

Three firms merge

Continued from Page B11
The new principals of the Prudential New Jersey Realty will share a similar vision for a high-quality, high productivity real estate firm," said Ketcher, a member of PREA's advisory committee.

Ketcher went on to say that, "The new principals of the Prudential New Jersey Realty will share a similar vision for a high-quality, high productivity real estate firm," said Ketcher, a member of PREA's advisory committee.

TIME & TEMPERATURE CALL 848-5688
Your Community's Best INFOSOURCE
CURRENT TEMPERATURE Selection 1000

NEW JERSEY MORTGAGE RATES

Lender, City, Phone	APR	30 YR FIXED	15 YR FIXED	OTHER			
American Fed Mtg. Bound Brook	800-787-2261	7.20	6.50	6.88	5.75	0.00	8.44
American Savings Bk. Bloomfield	908-248-3800	7.20	6.50	6.75	2.50	7.14	8.00
Bankers Savings, Perth Amboy	908-482-8100	7.20	6.50	6.75	2.75	2.20	4.38
Capital Funding, Parsippany	908-983-6700	7.20	6.50	6.75	2.75	1.00	7.00
C. Brooke Mortgage, Freehold	908-793-2200	7.20	6.50	6.75	3.00	6.25	3.00
Columbia Savings Bk. SLA, Linden	908-262-4900	7.20	6.50	6.75	3.00	3.00	7.77
Concorde Mortgage Co. NJ	908-262-2070	7.20	6.50	6.75	4.00	4.00	8.51
Corstate Mortgage Services	908-889-3800	7.20	6.50	6.75	3.00	6.97	6.00
First DeWitt Savings, W. Caldwell	908-827-8070	7.20	6.50	6.75	3.00	7.10	7.76
First Fidelity Bank	908-433-7332	7.20	6.50	6.75	3.00	5.00	8.12
First Savings Bank SLA, Edison	908-223-6400	7.20	6.50	6.75	3.00	5.00	7.80
Genity Mortgage, Inc.	908-267-9034	7.20	6.50	6.75	3.00	7.19	7.75
Lehigh Savings Bank SLA, Union	908-886-0000	7.20	6.50	6.75	3.00	5.00	2.00
Manor Mortgage	761-884-0540	7.20	6.50	6.75	3.00	7.38	8.13
Middlesex Bank, N.A.	908-274-0700	7.20	6.50	6.75	3.00	6.88	8.15
Morgan Carlson, Fin. Ridgewood	908-362-0700	7.20	6.50	6.75	3.00	2.88	4.36
Natwest Home Mortgage	908-888-0700	7.20	6.50	6.75	3.00	7.13	2.50
New Century Mgt. E. Brunswick	908-336-4000	7.20	6.50	6.75	3.00	3.00	5.27
Premier Mortgage, Union	908-987-2000	7.20	6.50	6.75	3.00	2.92	5.00
Provident Savings Bank	908-448-7700	7.20	6.50	6.75	3.00	7.25	7.95
Pulse Savings Bank, Cranbury	908-395-0000	7.20	6.50	6.75	3.00	7.14	5.88
Railway Savings Institution	908-388-1800	7.20	6.50	6.75	3.00	7.25	6.00
Source One Mtg Svcs., Cntrd	908-570-4857	7.20	6.50	6.75	3.00	7.24	7.25
Union Center Nat'l Bank, Union	908-688-0500	7.20	6.50	6.75	3.00	7.20	5.26
Valley Equity Bk. Ridgedale Pk.	908-822-0873	7.20	6.50	6.75	3.00	5.38	2.50
Valley National Bank, Wayne	908-822-4100	7.20	6.50	6.75	3.00	7.47	6.50
West Essex Bank, FSB	908-578-7000	7.20	6.50	6.75	3.00	7.32	7.50
W.F.S. Mortgage Warren	908-534-0500	7.20	6.50	6.75	3.00	7.25	7.25

APR - single family homes
APR - Contact lender for calculating annual percentage rate
Rates are supplied by the lenders and are presented without guarantee. Fees and terms are subject to change. Contact lender for complete information.
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RENTAL

APARTMENT TO RENT
SPRINGFIELD: LARGE one bedroom apartment. Near transportation. New kitchen, no pet. \$600 monthly. Heat and water included. Call: 201-379-4454.

UNION 3 BEDROOMS, 1 1/2 bath, 2nd floor. Call: 908-686-1600.

UNION 3 BEDROOMS, 1st floor, \$900 per month. Call: 908-686-1600.

UNION 4 ROOM apartment, second floor, two car garage. Call: 908-686-1600.

UNION ATTRACTIVE 2nd floor apartment, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, hardwood floors. Call: 908-686-1600.

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OFFICE TO LET

MAPLEWOOD VILLAGE: Office suite professional business. 2 private offices, conference room and reception area. Call: 201-379-4454.

MILBURN OFFICE: 800 square feet in new glass building. Call: 201-667-4211.

SPACE FOR RENT
ORANGE: 1000 sq. ft. for rent. Call: 908-686-1600.

WANTED TO RENT
GARAGE WANTED: for dead storage of car. Call: 908-686-1600.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

BERKELEY HEIGHTS: 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, central air, 2-car garage. Call: 908-508-1541.

BY OWNER: Free list of homes for sale by owner in the community. Call: 908-686-1600.

GOVERNMENT FORECLOSED: home for sale. Call: 908-686-1600.

HILLSIDE: 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, central air, pool, garage. Call: 908-686-1600.

MORRIS COUNTY
Awesome Custom Ranch in development. Call: 908-686-1600.

SPRINGFIELD: 55 Madison Terrace. Call: 908-686-1600.

UNION: 3/4 bedroom Colonial. Call: 908-686-1600.

BARNEGATE HOME: Land of business. Call: 908-686-1600.

CALL TODAY: for your free color brochure of properties in the Jersey shore. Call: 908-686-1600.

OUT-OF-STATE
NEW BERN, N.C.: Established waterfront and golf community. Call: 908-686-1600.

FOUR PLOTS: located in Hollywood Memorial Park. Call: 908-686-1600.

POCONO CEMETERY: Union, East Sussex. Call: 908-686-1600.

POCONO HALF Acre: ready to build. Call: 908-686-1600.

UPPER MERION: Pennsylvania. An affordable golf community. Call: 908-686-1600.

SPRINGFIELD: New listing. Call: 908-686-1600.

POCONO: Half acre. Call: 908-686-1600.

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