

Springfield
Leader
7-27-95

On the move

A plentitude of activities are offered for adults. For details, see tab.

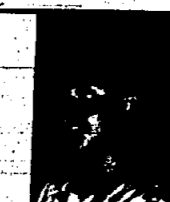


Beat the heat!

After filter breakdown, the community pool will re-open today.

On stage

High school students sing out in musicals. Page B4.



Springfield Leader

"Your Best Source For Community Information"

A WORRLALL COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER

SPRINGFIELD, N.J., VOL.66 NO.42—THURSDAY, JULY 27, 1995

TWO SECTIONS — 50 CENTS

Community Update

Golf anyone?

The Springfield Fire Department's Firemen's Mutual Benevolent Association Local 57 has scheduled a fund-raiser golf outing for Nov. 13 at Balmoral Country Club.

The FMBA is aiming to raise funds for its smoke detector distribution and Tot-Finder programs, as well as local youth sporting organizations and the St. Barnabas Burn Center.

Springfield residents and merchants wishing to participate in the outing may do so at a cost of \$250 per two golfers. Availability is restricted to 120 golfers on a first-come, first-served basis.

In addition, merchants may sponsor either a hole or a tee at a cost of \$150. Sponsors will have a sign featuring their company's name displayed at the hole or tee.

All players will be eligible to win a Ford truck in the hole-in-one contest. Plus, all golfers will receive a tournament golf shirt, dining and putting green privileges, buffet brunch, use of a golf-cart or caddy, invitation to the locker-bar and a post-tournament social reception.

To obtain a registration form, call the Fire Department at 376-8558 or visit the department's headquarters in the rear of the Municipal Building.

Let's talk baseball

The steering committee of the Junior Baseball League will hold an open meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at Chisholm School.

New officers

The Jewish Federation of Central New Jersey recently named two Springfield residents as officers and three others as board members.

Ezra M. Wolf has been named the new campaign chairman and Mark Wolf has been named the new secretary. The new members of the group's board of directors are: Bernard Blaskoff, Elise Feldman and Jane Wolf.

The Jewish Federation of Central New Jersey is a fund-raising, community planning organization that serves Jewish interests around the world.

Trailside events

The Trailside Nature and Science Center, located in the Watchung Reservation, continues its summertime astronomy program.

Today at 1 p.m., "Down to Earth Astronomy" will include demonstrations of ways to identify planets and constellations, star patterns, and other moon phases. Admission will cost \$3 per person.

Tonight at 9:30, the "Night Out with the Stars" will give participants the opportunity to view the stars. Participants may bring telescopes or binoculars. Admission will cost \$3 per person. In case of rain, the program will be held tomorrow night. Call 789-3670 for more information.

Regional board meeting

The Union County Regional High School Board of Education will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Library of Governor Livingston Regional High School on Washington Boulevard at Berkeley Heights.



Patrolman Mitch Fenton, president of the local Policemen's Benevolent Association, July 20, Fenton, charged with being absent without leave by Chief of Police William Chisholm, was found guilty by the committee on Monday. Fenton said he believed the charge was punishment for his union activities.

Committee convicts PBA head

By Jay Hochberg, Managing Editor

In the Police Department's second public disciplinary hearing in three months, the president of the local Policemen's Benevolent Association has been found guilty by the Township Committee of being absent without leave.

Following review and comment from opposing legal counsel, the Township Committee will decide on Patrolman Mitch Fenton's sentence. Chief of Police William Chisholm suggested Fenton lose five paid vacation days; the Township Committee may lessen the penalty.

The charges were brought against Fenton by Chisholm following a Friday in April when Fenton did not report to headquarters for duty.

That day, April 21, was one of three days off for Fenton and two other PBA members, so that they could attend a PBA convention in Atlantic City. Time off for the convention for three PBA members is guaranteed by the policemen's labor contract.

Fenton returned to Springfield before the convention ended because, according to his testimony before the Township Committee on July 20, his program wife had become ill and he was needed to care for her and their children.

Chisholm, acting on a memo written by Capt. Vernon Pederson on April 27, filed the charge against Fenton saying the officer had failed to report for duty after returning home from Atlantic City.

The department, represented by township labor counsel Mark Ruderman, contended Fenton was scheduled to attend the convention and that his absence should have prompted him to report for duty at headquarters.

In response, Robert Galanucci, the PBA president's attorney, said Fenton was not scheduled for duty and could not be found guilty of the charge.

Municipal Alliance seeks volunteers

The Springfield Municipal Alliance is looking for volunteers.

"We're always looking for additional volunteers," said Superintendent of Schools Gary Friedland.

According to member Mel Keove, the alliance raises funds and sponsors activities that deal with preventing substance abuse at both the middle school and high school levels. The alliance tries to get the whole community involved in the program.

"Generally, we're looking for people with expertise, able to help the community combat the problem," Friedland also said, adding that those adept at fund raising, substance abuse prevention and community activism are in demand.

The alliance also is in need of health care professionals, including medical doctors, registered nurses and psychiatrists, to supplement its staff. The group already has a member of the clergy and personnel from Dayton High School.

The Drug Awareness Resistance Education program is one of the main events the alliance sponsors.

Another event the alliance sponsors is a one-week peer leadership program for students entering the ninth grade.

The alliance also funds money for Project Graduation, a nonalcoholic event that takes part in a variety of supervised activities.

The alliance also sponsors Red Ribbon Week, to be held in October, which involves students, service groups — such as the Kiwanis, Lions and Rotary clubs — along with businesses and religious leaders. The students vote to become involved in substance abuse, and area businesses provide discounts to those participating in the event.

In addition, the Municipal Alliance trains athletic coaches to spot the trouble signs of drug and alcohol abuse; teaches teen conflict resolution skills; and offers advice to senior citizens on ways to manage their medication to prevent dangerous mixes of prescription drugs.

For basic community outreach, the Municipal Alliance mails a biannual newsletter to Springfield households. The next mailing is scheduled for August. The group's activities are financed in part by government grants, but the alliance also tries to match those funds by soliciting donations.

For more information on the Municipal Alliance, especially regarding volunteerism, contact either Mayor Marcia Forman at the Municipal Building or Friedland at the Board of Education offices.

New member named to Planning Board

By Jay Hochberg, Managing Editor

During a meeting noted for its brevity, the Township Committee appointed a new member to the Planning Board and offered comments on that board's role in deciding the future of Stop & Shop in Springfield.

The committee named Richard Colaninno to the Planning Board to fill the vacancy created when William Halpin resigned from the board earlier this year.

On June 27, the Township Committee named Rent Leveling Board attorney Clara Hareluk to that spot, but the appointment violated state and local laws because of Hareluk's position with the rent levelers.

In a letter to the Township Committee, dated July 11, Hareluk explained she was unaware of the two laws at the time she accepted the appointment, and that she considered the appointment to have been "null and void."

In another Planning Board-related matter, the Township Committee heard comments made by two members of the Colonial Association regarding the proposed construction of a Stop & Shop supermarket on a lot between Millburn and Morris avenues.

Angie Frantoni and James Smith, both of Tower Drive, expressed their opposition to allowing the supermarket chain to open a new store at the site of the Saks Fifth Avenue building.

They also asked the committee to contact them when Stop & Shop representatives were scheduled to appear before the committee, an occurrence that would be unusual before the company appeared before the Zoning and Planning boards. The Zoning Board has heard Stop & Shop representatives' requests for postponement for months.

The corporation's spokesmen have said they preferred waiting until they could meet with residents' group of Springfield and Millburn to present their conceptual plans for the site.

Stop & Shop planners and spokesmen held three meetings with local civic groups last month to present their plans. No date has been set yet for an appearance before either the Zoning or Planning boards.

Mayor Marcia Forman promised to keep Frantoni up to date on the matter, but would not give specifics in response to some of the Colonial Association members' questions.

"Two of us are on the Planning Board," she explained to Frantoni and Smith, referring to herself and Deputy Mayor Herbert Stone. "We have to maintain objectivity so as not to jeopardize any decision that will be made."

There has been an unofficial policy among members of the township committee of both Springfield and Millburn to not comment on Stop & Shop, and four of Springfield's five committee members remained quiet Tuesday night.

"I'm opposed to Stop & Shop, and I have no problem saying that," announced Roy Hirschfeld, breaking ranks with his fellow committee members. "They have a tremendous public relations department to get their point across, but you have me on the Township Committee."

In other municipal business, the Township Committee passed an ordinance amending the township's Land Use Ordinance to identify health clubs and to regulate automobile parking on their premises.

According to the ordinance, a health club in Springfield is "an establishment that provides facilities for aerobic exercises, or running or jogging, or the use of exercise equipment, game courts or swimming facilities, or any other traits."

The township's off-street parking requirements were amended to increase the ratio of the number of parking spaces to the amount of square footage inside the club.

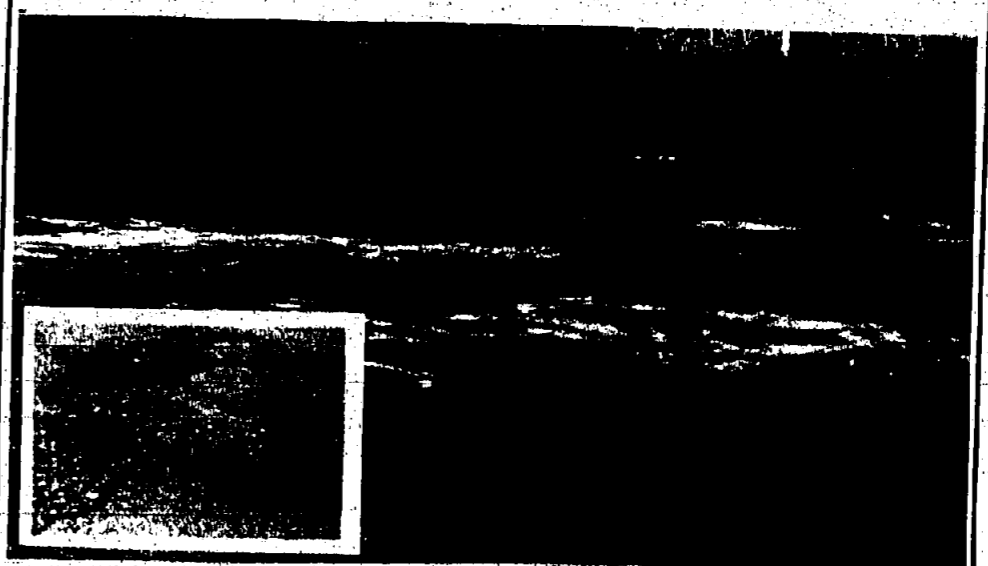
Beginning today, health clubs will have to provide one parking space for every 150 square feet of gross floor space, rather than for every 200 square feet.

A second ordinance passed by the committee involved the appropriation of \$29,000 "for the preparation of a revision and codification of the general and permanent ordinances" of the township. The committee passed a related resolution authorizing the issuance of special emergency notes to raise that money, since it was not budgeted for, and to stipulate that 20 percent of it be repaid in each fiscal year. Because the ordinance involved municipal spending, the committee was supposed to hold a roll call vote, but did not.

Addressing tax matters, the Township Committee authorized the refund of more than \$115,000 in tax reductions to the owners of the Park Place condominiums.

That resolution was based on Tax Court judgments for 147 units in the complex, for the years 1992, 1993 and 1994.

A lot of paving



The municipal parking lot at Duffy's Corner has been targeted for paving by the Department of Public Works. The Township Committee hired the firm Keller & Kirkpatrick to survey the land before any paving will be performed. It is possible that the parking lot, where the town's rocks had been stored, will be expanded to include some of the undeveloped land between Morris Avenue and Route 78. Inset: several potholes in the parking lot now are filled with rocks and gravel.

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Letters to the editor:
The Leader provides an open forum for opinions and welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be typed, double-spaced if possible, must be signed, and should be accompanied by an address and daytime phone number for verification. For longer submissions, be our Guest in an occasional column for readers on the Editorial Staff. 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.

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B'nai B'rith names '95 man of the year

B'nai B'rith has named Springfield's Mark Samuel Ross as its 1995 "Man of the Year," announced Joe Tenenbaum, local lodge co-president. Ross also received the group's Appreciation Award recently, in recognition of his service to B'nai B'rith District 3.

Ross, an attorney in private practice in Union, and one of the owners of the Menorah Chapel, a Jewish funeral home corporation with facilities in Union and Teaneck, is being recognized for his efforts and contributions to the Jewish community of northern New Jersey.

Mark Ross was the youngest president in the 40-year history of Temple B'nai B'rith and is a member of the American and New Jersey Bar Association as well as the New Jersey Funeral Directors Association. He also serves as counsel to the Committee for Consumer Protection, the Foundation for Jewish Arts and Heritage, both of Union, and WorldTeach of Westfield, an international organization for the betterment of children throughout the world.

Ross has been included in "Who's Who in American Law," "Who's Who in the East" and many other "Who's Who" publications. He is also president of M. Ross Advertising and a vice president of AnCraft Memorials-Shalom Memorials, both of Union.

He also maintains a law practice in Union, and is admitted to practice in both New Jersey and New York. He also has taught religious school in several area synagogues, religious schools and continues to lecture to religious school classes in Essex and Union counties on funeral customs.

He received his bachelor of arts degree with honors in 1979 from Rutgers University and his doctorate from the Benjamin N. Cardozo School of Law of Yeshiva University, New York City. Ross also holds a diploma from the American Bar Association's McAllister Institute of Funeral Service in New York where he previously served on its faculty after graduation, as an adjunct professor of law. Ross is married to the former Robin Lieberman and they reside in Springfield with their two children, Adam Michal and Danielle Leah. Mark is the son of Selma and Herbert Ross of Montclair.

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Wednesday, September 6, 1995
5 p.m. to 8 p.m.

For a Free Information Packet, call 908-273-6542



Incoming Springfield B'nai B'rith President Robert Brandt receives the group's Appreciation Award to Mark Ross in recognition of his service to District 3. Joe Tenenbaum, lodge co-president, observes the presentation, made during the group's 39th annual dinner dance at Short Hills Caterers. B'nai B'rith is an international service organization with lodges throughout the world. District 3 governs lodges in New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware and West Virginia.

B'nai B'rith swears in president

In his inaugural address in Philadelphia earlier this month, Robert J. Brandt, the newly elected president of District 3 of B'nai B'rith, cited "the millions of members of volunteer-driven organizations such as B'nai B'rith as America's best hope to maintain needed social services in light of expected government budget cuts."

"Volunteers," Brandt stated on July 16, "are not being by bureaucratic red tape, so they can 'just do it' when they see the needs in their communities that are not being met. Brandt encouraged local B'nai B'rith's sponsorship of affordable housing programs for senior citizens in District 3's four-state area in Wayne, Pennsylvania, Delaware and West Virginia, as

the type of effort on the part of local volunteers that can help offset diminished federal participation.

Brandt has been a member of B'nai B'rith since 1976 when he became a charter member of the Greater Wayne Lodge in Northern New Jersey. Brandt, who is recently retired, was employed by the American Broadcasting Company and was, for the past 39 years, involved in the network's television news division. In 1982, he was awarded his first two Emmies for his work on ABC's three-hour documentary, "America Held Hostage." His second Emmy was awarded in 1987 for his work on the production staff of "20/20." Brandt, who resides in Wayne, with his wife, Wilma, has been married for 34 years.

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Civic calendar

- The Civic Calendar, prepared by the Springfield Leader and the Mountaintop Echo, is a list of local and county government meetings.
- Aug. 1**
 - The Union County Local Advisory Committee on Alcohol and Drug Abuse will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Administration Building at Elizabethtown Plaza in Elizabethtown.
 - The Union County Cultural Heritage Programs Advisory Board will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Administration Building at Elizabethtown Plaza in Elizabethtown.
 - The Union County Senior Citizen and Disabled Resident Transportation Advisory Board will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Administration Building at Elizabethtown Plaza in Elizabethtown.
 - Aug. 2**
 - The Springfield Planning Board will meet in the Municipal Building at 7 p.m.
 - The Union County Transportation Advisory Board will meet at 8 p.m. in the Administration Building at Elizabethtown Plaza in Elizabethtown.
 - The Union County Environmental Health Advisory Board will meet at 7:15 p.m. in the Administration Building at Elizabethtown Plaza in Elizabethtown.
 - The Union County Human Services Advisory Council will meet at 9 a.m. in the Administration Building at Elizabethtown Plaza in Elizabethtown.
 - Aug. 3**
 - The Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders will hold a pre-meeting conference at 6:30 p.m. on the sixth floor of the Administration Building at Elizabethtown Plaza in Elizabethtown.
 - Aug. 4**
 - The Springfield Township Committee will meet in executive session on the second floor of the Municipal Building at 8 p.m.
 - The Mountaintop Zoning Board of Adjustment will meet in Borough Hall at 8 p.m.
 - Aug. 5**
 - The Springfield Township Committee will convene in the courtroom on the second floor of the Municipal Building at 8 p.m.
 - The Mountaintop Borough Council will meet in Borough Hall at 8 p.m.
 - Aug. 6**
 - The Springfield Board of Adjustment will meet in the Municipal Building at 7 p.m.
 - The Mountaintop Borough Council will meet in Borough Hall at 8 p.m.
 - Aug. 7**
 - The Springfield Board of Health will meet in the Municipal Building at 7 p.m.
 - The Union County Consumer Affairs Advisory Board will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Administration Building at Elizabethtown Plaza in Elizabethtown.
 - Aug. 8**
 - The Springfield Board of Health will meet in the Municipal Building at 7 p.m.
 - The Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders will hold a pre-meeting conference at 6:30 p.m. on the sixth floor of the Administration Building at Elizabethtown Plaza in Elizabethtown.
 - The Springfield Township Committee will meet in executive session on the second floor of the Municipal Building at 8 p.m.
 - Aug. 9**
 - The Union County Utilities Authority will meet in the UCUA meeting room at 2400 Dede Place in Linden at 7 p.m.
 - The Union County Planning Board will meet at 7 p.m. in the Administration Building at Elizabethtown Plaza in Elizabethtown.
 - The Mountaintop Planning Board will meet at 8 p.m. in Borough Hall.
 - Aug. 10**
 - 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 Elizabethtown.
 - Aug. 11**
 - The Springfield Board of Adjustment will meet in the Municipal Building at 7 p.m.
 - The Mountaintop Borough Council will meet in Borough Hall at 8 p.m.
 - Aug. 12**
 - The Springfield Board of Health will meet in the Municipal Building at 7 p.m.
 - The Union County Consumer Affairs Advisory Board will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Administration Building at Elizabethtown Plaza in Elizabethtown.
 - Aug. 13**
 - The Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders will hold a pre-meeting conference at 6:30 p.m. on the sixth floor of the Administration Building at Elizabethtown Plaza in Elizabethtown.
 - The Springfield Township Committee will meet in executive session on the second floor of the Municipal Building at 8 p.m.

To rebuild or repair?

Garwood will send students out of district

By Mark Orsola
Staff Writer

Even if the Garwood Board of Education chooses to educate the youngsters locally, it will still have to send students to another location, while schools are built or repaired.

That necessity, brought up during a public meeting where the results of an engineering report were discussed, means the Borough of Garwood might change one of its neighbors to receive students while the three schools are repaired.

The Riverside-based consulting firm of Eppimont, Hinch & Gault has charged the bond \$40,000 to tell them what many board members already know — that their schools are old.

"When the report also revealed that it would be cheaper for the township municipality to build new schools than to repair the old ones."

The engineering firm took samples of concrete floors, parts of the walls, and X-rayed the concrete structure of the Lincoln, Franklin and Washington schools.

Bringing Lincoln and Franklin schools up to current seismic "earthquake proof" code "will exceed the cost of building new schools," said the consultants of the Lincoln and Franklin schools, which are Garwood's K-8 students attend.

"A new building will result in a safer, more energy-efficient building with a lower maintenance cost for many years."

The firm attributes the savings in building new schools to the cost of moving building safety codes. Proposed renovations in the Lincoln or Franklin schools, expected to exceed \$1.4 million, would put the buildings in compliance, but at the same time would render the schools unfit for use during the time they are being repaired.

According to Garwood Board of Education President Loretta Spina, the question becomes whether to repair or to rebuild.

"We are just analyzing our options," Spina said. "However, we do know the buildings are significantly safe for children."

Spina added that the borough does not want to send all of its children out of district for education. Garwood now sends most of its 9th through 12th-grade students to Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School in Clark. However, they might have to do just that while the schools are being fixed. The only other possibility would be to teach the K-8 students in another building in Garwood. Spina commented that it would be one building in the district while the work is done on the Lincoln, Franklin and Washington schools.

"If we rebuild the schools, we would not have to send our students out of district," Spina said. "We could work on Franklin and then we could have no worry about 12 classrooms."

But if they rebuild their schools, Garwood probably would have to look for another district to receive its students.

"If we rebuild on the Washington school site, we would only need four classrooms," Spina said. "But if we rebuild down Lincoln and Franklin, we might have to look for another town to educate our students during the time we renovate. Which town, I have no idea."

"She added that while Garwood parents would not be happy with sending their children out of the district, it might be the only way to solve the problem. "They will be pleased with the final outcome, but they might not be happy with the way we have to address it. However, it could be our only choice. We just have to make sure we provide safe housing and the like," she said.

Rebuilding Lincoln and Franklin would take time, she also said, meaning K-8 students could be in another district for two years or more. "We don't know how long it will take to build, but it could be 28 months to construct them, we would also have to demolish the existing buildings, which means the town has to be prepared for that," she said.

Foundation funds



Union Hospital Foundation President James Masterson, center, accepts a \$6,000 donation from Selma Weiss and Springfield resident Beverlee Kanengiser. Weiss is the president of the Sara Slifer Orthopedic Relief Fund; Kanengiser is the grand daughter. The money will be used to purchase equipment for Union Hospital's physical therapy department. The Sara Slifer Orthopedic Fund is a non-profit community group that has provided financial support to the hospital for more than 20 years.

High schools train handicapped students

The Auto Preparation Unit of the Union County Regional High School District's Summer Youth Employment Training Program is providing car wash and jobs to the public on weekdays from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School.

The cost for a car wash is \$3; a wash and wax costs \$5. An interior cleaning of the car is included in the price. All work will be done by appointment only. To schedule an appointment, call Walter Wiaz at the high school at 382-0910, ext. 130.

The Food Services Unit of the Union County Regional High School District's Summer Youth Employment Training Program is providing lunches to the public on weekdays from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in room 201 of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School.

Patrons may purchase a complete lunch, consisting of an entree, salad, beverage and dessert, for \$2.50.

Both the car wash and lunch programs are available until Tuesday. The Summer Youth Employment Training Program, funded by the Union County Private Industry Council and administered by the Regional High School District, provides career-oriented, educational, and employment opportunities for handicapped students.

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Tryouts:
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Ukrainian soccer students visit Oratory

By Sheila Patrone
Managing Editor

Oratory Prep School recently served as hosts for 17 teen-age soccer players from the Ukraine. The youths visited the school as part of an exchange program, which will allow some Oratory Prep students to visit the Ukraine next year.

During their day-long visit, the young Ukrainian athletes attended classes, fettered in the Senior Lounge, played tennis and, of course, soccer. The visitors were members of the Zhanpan team which comes from Lviv, the capital city of the province of Western Ukraine.

A group of Ukrainian-American students from Oratory Prep acted as hosts and tour guides for the day. Danylo Henrich, Yaremij Tryshyn, Ivan Stokatenyj and Eric Burachinsky, all bi-lingual, were translators between visitors and students.

The visit provided a unique learning experience for both groups of students. The Ukrainian students were surprised at the small size of the school, but were impressed with the rapport between Oratory instructors and students, according to Oratory Prep Headmaster the Rev. Paul Manning.

For the school's Ukrainian-American students, the day brought out a sense of pride in the Ukrainian



Rev. Paul Manning, Oratory Prep Headmaster, with students Danylo Henrich, Yaremij Tryshyn, Ivan Stokatenyj and Eric Burachinsky, all bi-lingual, make plans to welcome soccer team from Ukraine.

culture, Manning said. The students are working on developing a Ukrainian club and to have a mass send in Ukrainian.

The visit was "the first time we had a group of this number visit," Manning said. "It was educational for both sides. Hopefully some Oratory students will be part of the exchange program next year."

While the language barrier made verbal communication a challenge for some students, everyone appreciated the rules of soccer. Oratory Prep students used their skills against the visitors during an occasional game.

In spite of the day's hectic activities, the school's tennis courts, Manning said, were also used by the Ukrainian students.

The Ukrainian students also took in a New York State Interscholastic Athletic Association (NYSIAA) game during their trip.

Donors needed

The North Jersey Blood Center will hold several blood drives during the next several weeks.

"The need for blood continues to be acute over this period," said Judy Knecht, spokesperson for the blood center. Summer shortages have arrived and the blood center is asking community residents to give now to adequately meet the needs of New Jersey patients.

These shortages occur because schools and colleges close down and people take vacations. "Also, the weather acts as a deterrent," Knecht said. "People are turned off by hot and humid weather."

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

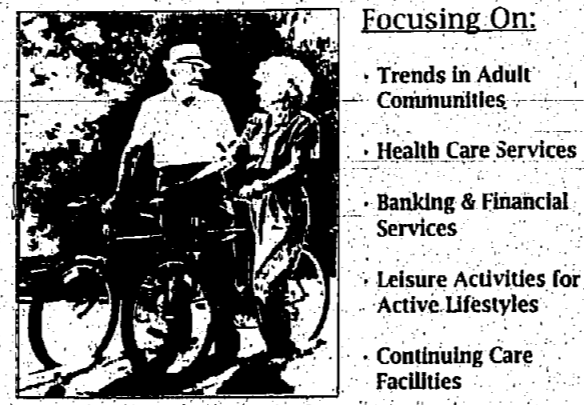
Drives are scheduled for the following locations throughout the country in coming weeks: Saturday, Linden Fire House, 2400 South Wood Ave., 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.; Sunday, Knights of Columbus 253, 328 Union Ave., Elizabeth, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.; Wednesday, Union Hospital, Gallop Hill Road, Union, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.; Aug. 1, Overlook Hospital, Morris Avenue, Summit, 5 to 8:30 p.m.; and Aug. 5, Solutions Hair Salon, 1012 South Ave., Westfield, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Donors must be 18 years of age. Seventeen-year-olds may donate with parental permission.

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OPINION PAGE

For your information

During its most recent meeting, the Mountainside Borough Council voted to include very specific information about future tax bills in an apparent attempt to make government more responsive.

From now on, the borough's property taxpayers will be supplied the telephone numbers of the county freeholders, the local and high school boards of education and the municipal government.

That's not to say this information has been kept top secret until now; plus, residents already have a say in whether school budgets are acceptable. But it is a thoughtful gesture on the part of the Borough Council to include these names and numbers for residents' future reference.

Democracy is not a spectator sport, and the role of the governed is not merely to hand over money. Tax bills already are itemized to show taxpayers the destinations of their dollars; now borough residents can easily contact their elected officials to ask questions and offer comments.

In recent years, that has been called "empowerment." In our opinion, that is what government is all about: the duty of the people to remind their representatives of who ultimately holds the power.

Of planners and plots

The Springfield Planning Board will hold its next meeting on Wednesday, and regardless of which applicants are put on the agenda, we predict the session will be marked more by political savagery than any of the resolutions passed by the board.

For the record, the phrase "political savagery" certainly is harsh, but memories of the board's July 5 meeting not only justify its accuracy, but also will prepare those concerned for what likely will happen on Aug. 2.

On this page is a guest column submitted by Springfield Deputy Mayor Herb Slot, and if it is any indication of what Democratic Party insiders have been discussing behind closed doors, it's easy to foresee an attempt to remove William Holmes from his chairmanship.

That seems to be the Democrats' standard operating procedure whenever they are faced with the "problems" of silencing political opponents or packing government boards with only those who can be trusted.

Those who attended the July 5 meeting of the Springfield Planning Board, whatever their party affiliation, can attest to that. During that meeting, Slot instinctively seconded Mayor Marcia Forman's motion to adjourn. It is safe to say the deputy mayor spoke before he thought, because an instant after the duo ended that meeting, Slot realized he hadn't read the speech he'd prepared. It is a safe bet that the content of that aborted speech is similar to what is printed on this page.

That abrupt adjournment wouldn't have seemed so remarkable had it not followed the revelation that the Democrats broke the law by naming Rent Leveling Board attorney Clara Harelik to the Planning Board.

Why were the Democrats unable to come up with a proper candidate? Were Martin Sherman or Hy Kupersztyn unavailable?

It seems the disintegrating Democratic Party is having a hard time finding volunteers to step up to the plate and take the hardballs hurled by the Republicans.

If politics is to be the main attraction of the meeting, we suggest the Planning Board pick up where it left off July 5: checking into Gary Nissenbaum's appearance before the Township Committee on June 27 — that was the night of Forman's attempted ambush of Township Committee member Joan Holmes.

Holmes asked Nissenbaum — in writing — to identify the person or persons who authorized his appearance before the committee. In response, Nissenbaum said he doesn't have to react to any one Planning Board member's request because he works for the entire board.

Well, if that's Nissenbaum's logic, then we would like to know when the Planning Board voted to dispatch Nissenbaum to the Township Committee meeting in the first place. After the Planning Board determines that, it should vote to rescind Nissenbaum's professional services contract.

Springfield is a perfectly good town, despite the efforts of Forman and her allies in the bunker. The township deserves appointed officials better behaved than those of Nissenbaum's kind, and it is up to the elected officials to maintain that standard.



AUSTRIAN ARTS — The winners and jurors of a recent linerforte baking contest gather to promote the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra's Amadeus Festival. Clockwise are New Jersey Network reporter Anisa Mehdi, Short Hills High School student, Chef David Nowak, NJSO Assistant Conductor Marjorie Smoli, third-place winner Mary Frost of Mountainside, second-place winner Marion Raedish and first-place winner Christine Parker of Summit. The baking contest was sponsored by the NJSO.

Chairman's actions hurt board's credibility

A year and a half ago, as a new member of the Planning Board, I found the laws, regulations and procedures to be formidable — and the effort to complete them, to do with Mr. Nissenbaum or his contract, to be demanding of personal time and energy. I learned to respect the knowledge and dedication of the more experienced members.

Although not every issue was settled by unanimous vote, differences were expressed, in different terms. If personal preferences were at work, they seemed no more than could be expected of responsible people with differing opinions.

At the meeting of June 7, this harmonious state of affairs was shattered by raw politics.

In discussing the contract of board attorney Gary Nissenbaum, Chairman William Holmes noted that Mr. Nissenbaum had contributed \$123 to the last Democratic election campaign, a sum far below the legal threshold for reporting. He made no effort to

connection between the contribution and the contract.

JoAnn Holmes misinforms the *Leader* about the status of escrow fees, a matter which has nothing to do with Mr. Nissenbaum or his contract.

The *Leader* accepts both the insinuation and the misinformation as fact and prints a lengthy article besmirching the reputation of Mr. Nissenbaum and the Democratic Party.

At the July 5 meeting of the board, Mr. Holmes attempted to open the floor for Harry Pappas to make a statement. Now, it is appropriate for the public to address the board, but only on the specific applications which have properly come before the board. There is no open public portion at these meetings; nor should there be.

The meetings of the Township Committee afford ample opportunity for public expression. No one, including Mr. Nissenbaum, needs anyone's "authority" to speak before the Township Committee.

Herbert Slot is the deputy mayor of Springfield.

Mr. Holmes' comment on June 7

Be Our Guest

By Herbert Slot

explain how this information had any bearing on the issue before the board.

This was followed by an untruth in the *Springfield Leader*, attributed to Nissenbaum, that escrow fees had been exhausted and therefore Mr. Nissenbaum would have to be paid out of township funds.

If true, this would have been a criticism of the board's procedures, not of Mr. Nissenbaum or the contract. Nevertheless, it was used as an excuse for the *Leader* to launch an attack on Mr. Nissenbaum and the Democratic Party.

The chain of events is revealing. Mr. Holmes, prepared with the exact amount of Mr. Nissenbaum's contribution, insinuates an untruth

Old carriage houses replaced by garages

The Way It Was

By William Frolich

Roselle belonged to the Baldwin family, who lived on Chestnut Street. This house was built differently from the main house, which was a wood-frame structure, in that the carriage house was made of hollow, red tile blocks, and covered with stucco. Two and one-half stories high, it also had a basement, complete with furnace and chimney. About 20 by 25 feet in size, there were two bays for the carriages and an enclosed stable for the horses. Here it was set up as a neat little apartment for the chauffeur and his wife, both of whom, should as house servants.

At one time a similar carriage house stood not far away and just across Chestnut Street. This one had once belonged to a member of the former mayor of Roselle around 1911. Later sold to Abe J. David, a Union County prosecutor, it was finally acquired by the Nancy-Lavon Chapter of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, shortly after the end of World War II. While the main building was used for the meeting room, the carriage house was made available to the Roselle Civil Defense members, who

fixed it up for a disaster control headquarters. The upper floor neatly painted and paneled, being the radio room, as well as a meeting room, and the first floor bays became a garage for the emergency truck and storage space for equipment.

Sad to say, both of these useful buildings became victims of the bulldozers, as the properties were cleared in order to build larger apartment houses.

By the early 1900s, however, the automobile was beginning to make an appearance among the wealthy residents, and gradually the carriage houses began to be used as garages for the autos. Most of the early motorcars had a small model for the carriages that were replacing, and were designed to be left out in the weather at all times. As many of the homes in Roselle did not have a carriage house to convert to a garage, it now became necessary to build a rather simple structure in the rear of the property to house the single automobile the family now possessed.

One of the quickest ways to erect such a building was to order a prefabricated garage, which could be set up in a day, after the concrete floor was laid. A truck brought in 8-by-10 foot wooden panels, complete with siding and windows. If a side door was needed, one panel had a door instead of the window. Each panel was anchored to the concrete base, and bolted to the adjoining panel. After the addition of a few overhead cross beams to reinforce the walls, triangular end panels were placed above the front and rear of the structure, and then the roof panels were set into place. When the large, swinging front doors were mounted by screwing their hinges to the corners of the building, the garage was finished and ready for use.

There was another type of prefabricated garage which was placed in a few places in Roselle years ago. This style used a light-weight concrete and gypsum material which was cast into panels of 8-by-2 or 8-by-3 feet. Ribs on each edge enabled the panels to be bolted together to form a wall of any desired length, and after erection, the outside was covered with stucco. Steel-framed casement windows which could be swung out to open were a feature of this garage.

This seems to have been a very satisfactory sort of material to have been used to build a garage, as it did not rot or crumble through the years. There is at least one garage of this style still standing on Chestnut Street, and a second one was at 235 Chestnut St. until it was demolished, along with the house, to make room for a bank.

William Frolich is a resident of Roselle and a member of the Union County Historical Society.

Letters to the editor

Thoughts on government

To the Editor:

Upon signing the Constitution, someone asked Ben Franklin the question: What kind of government will the people have? His response was: The kind of government the people deserve.

Today, we pay taxes to our local towns, our counties, our states, and our federal government. In effect, we are drawing in government money.

My father, who had no formal education, made the acute observation: the smarter people become, the dumber they get. Amen.

Vincent J. Parlatano
Roselle Park

Leader is on the money

To the Editor:

During the past several weeks, the *Springfield Leader* has been reporting the many actions and statements of various elected and appointed officials. Reporting this time, I have been flooded with phone calls from residents who are disgusted with the behavior of my colleagues on the Township Committee and some of these they appointed.

The most frightening thing about the articles in the *Leader* is they quite accurately describe the occurrences during recent Township Committee meetings.

In the future, I will give anyone who contacts me the phone numbers of Mayor Marcia Forman, Deputy Mayor Herb Slot, Committee members Roy Hirschfeld and George Clarke, and others, so they can tell them directly.

It's sad to see such childish behavior by those who consider themselves adults.

JoAnn Holmes, member
Township Committee

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 Page.

This opportunity also is open to all officials 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.

For publication, all letters and essays must be received before 9 a.m. Monday at 1291 Sylvan Avenue, Union, NJ 07083.

License plate plan will preserve history

One of the historic traditions of western societies is to mark the land with the names of those who have lived on it. In the case of New Jersey, this is done through the license plate. The plan to change the design of the license plate, while preserving the historical significance of the design, is a step in the right direction.

Historical sites are not only those that are old, but also those that are significant. The license plate, which is a symbol of the state, should reflect the state's history.

The DMV estimates that 45,000 motorists would apply for the plates annually and that the overwhelming majority of plate holders would have their plates since those willing to pay the extra fees are highly motivated to support the cause.

The special license plate idea represents a creative way New Jersey can help get involved in contributing to maintaining their own history. So many of us take advantage of the opportunities to special occasions or other leisure time to visit historic sites like the First Mansion (Washington's Headquarters) in Morristown, the 19th Century Victorian homes of Cape May or the restored post village of Cape May.

But if we are to continue to enjoy such wonderful sites that provide us with a treasure view of our past, it takes action and sacrifice by responsible citizens of modern society. It's a small but very worthwhile commitment.

Norman Ogden is an assembly member representing the 21st Legislative District, which includes a portion of Union County.

Be Our Guest

By Mauraan Ogden

Be used for the awarding of grants by state and local government agencies for project proposals devoted to physical preservation or development of educational and interpretive programming focused on New Jersey history.

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Norman Ogden is an assembly member representing the 21st Legislative District, which includes a portion of Union County.

Countryside develops 'brave' new look

A few weeks ago, we took some friends of ours who hadn't been out this way for five years for a drive, and I use the word loosely. We went down to Princeton via Route 202 and then back to Summit. Our friends, who now live in North Carolina, were aghast at the changes, and that not all were for the good was very obvious to them.

The old drive to Princeton used to be a pleasant one, with farms dotting the landscape and old houses, wearing thin, standing stately among tall trees. Traffic was at a minimum and it was a pleasure to take in the scenery. Today, one has to thank his lucky stars to survive such a trip. Cars, cars and more cars stream by in a never-ending line. The landscape is cluttered with fast-food joints, fast-food fast-food emporiums.

Our friends asked us where the old countryside scene was and we told them they are fast disappearing. If you are lucky to find an old country road somewhere, perhaps in the outback of Salem County, cars didn't whiz by a sudden end with a large series of signs informing you that a detour is ahead, or the road is under construction. The old country road comes to an end. There is an even more grim sign which informs you that on the left or right, a 6-million-square-foot mall will shortly be constructed to meet your every need.

So, goes the old memory of old country roads, where meadows and fields and orchards tell you that you were in the country. Cars didn't whiz by and look there for you to get to move. I am positive that most people do not take drives on what's left of old country roads nowadays. Roads are to get you from one place to another, as quickly as possible and the devil with the roadside scenery. Of course, the scenery is now limited to multi-lane, fast-food places, highway cones setting anything from junk to more junk and what trees are left are papered over by signs announcing a garage or auto sale.

We are slowly losing a very important part of our life: an unadorned outdoors. We seem to have reached a pinnacle in our life but the outdoors must now be cluttered with clutter of all shapes, sizes and dimensions. Today, instead of taking an old-fashioned automobile drive in what was once "country," we are bent on finding newer and bigger malls, glitzy and glitzier fast-food stops and commercialism which even Thomas Bartram couldn't imagine in his wild-dream days.

What we are doing is senseless and dangerous. We seem to have a death wish to destroy our outdoor beauty by building, ripping up, paving over and erasing everything in sight. Whatever old country roads exist today will go the way of the dodo bird in a few short years, leaving us a barren landscape comparable to the moon's.

We are not against progress if it makes sense. But destroying what nature gave us to please the public for more and more services, is not right.

Of course, in our society where we demand instant gratification, if there's no mall, or McDonald's or a duplex cinema every mile or so on nine-lane highways, we put. Roads today are there to get you to your favorite place to eat fast, fast-food hamburger or eat watching a movie where no one wears clothes and uses profanity from the fade in to the fade out. You then pick up another fast-food hamburger or whatever, and head home and declare that a great day you've had.

Of course, times change, they must change. But we've always thought that with change, comes a better life.

As I See It

By Norman Rauscher

It seems to be losing our grip on life. Crowds are becoming crowdier, roads seem to be getting wider and whatever country scenery we once had, is disappearing rapidly. Someday it will be gone and all we'll have are auto malls where the minimum speed will be 100 mph, there will be more malls and fast-food places than we need and people will then return to the cities and the old country roads now the site of ugly buildings, treeless condo areas and vacant malls will be left to the ravages of nature.

Perhaps someday, if such a scenario comes to pass, we will again have our old-country roads.

Norman Rauscher, a former newspaper publisher in Summit, is an active member of the Summit community.

letters to the editor

Deer will not eat Acacia trees

To the Editor:

To those whose job it is to maintain the Watchung Reservation, are you going to be complaining again this year that the deer are either starving or eating everything?

Please don't reiterate your drive of restoring the reservation to its natural state when all the while it's mainly secondary growth. Its natural state would have it looking like the Ice Age.

So I suggest to you a tree that makes itself taste all yucky where deer won't eat them — the acacia tree.

What these trees do is sort of talk to each other. When a deer is eating an acacia tree, it warns the other acacia trees by releasing a gas detectable by the others, which in turn start to fill their leaves with a toxin — one that deer will not eat.

Now I know I won't solve all the problems just as I know that one day I'll be reading the obituary of the death of Lake Surprise. But when those in charge resort to guns and violence as a way of solving a problem, then maybe those who can think they should be replaced.

Vincent Lybostky
Linden

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SPORTS

Union County football a winner

Union comes back to top Middlesex 17-15 to even All-Star series at 1-1

By J.R. Parachini
Sports Editor

SAYREVILLE — Although this year's players had nothing to do with last year's outcome, Union County put its proud football reputation to the test again during last Thursday night's second annual New Tribune Union Middlesex Snapple Bowl All-Star Football Classic.

And, after prepping hard following last year's lackluster 35-14 setback, Union played inspired football to even the series at 1-1 by posting a 17-15 come-from-behind victory at Sayreville War Memorial High School.

Springfield resident Steve Florio, represented Dayton Regional for the Union squad and played well at offensive tackle. He helped pave the way for Union's first touchdown, a quarterback sneak by Tony DiGiovanni of Union.

The contest, played on a cool and clear evening for the second consecutive year, drew a more-than-respectable crowd of 4,500, pretty much the same number of people that saw the first Snapple Bowl in person at Union High School last year. Next year's game is scheduled to take place at Elizabeth High School.

A PORTION OF THE GAME'S proceeds went to two charities — the Children's Specialized Hospital in Mountaineer and the Lakeview School in Edison.

Summit's Jamie Allen, who played wide receiver and kick returner for Union, earned the game's MVP award. He caught six passes for 105 yards, including one touchdown.

"The coaches wanted to get me the ball down field because they felt I could beat whoever covered me," said Allen, who will room with Union High School standout Andre Lee at Nassau (N.Y.) Community College this fall, football teammates at last.

Lee, who played defensive back and represented Union along with offensive lineman Jayson Washington in last year's North-South game at Rutgers, was born one day after Allen and through the friendship made between both families' parents, Allen and Lee became friends who started at different high schools.

ALLEN, LEE AND WASHINGTON will all play football at Nassau in the fall.

"We put forth a good team effort and I glad that I was a part of the victory," Allen said.

Although Union did not have a great deal of success running the football with its newly installed Wing-T offense, it did have success gaining yardage through the air after making minor adjustments.

"When we put the team together in February, I talked with the other coaches about going to the Wing-T," Union County head coach John Wagner said. "It's not that it's so complicated, but it predicated on reading and takes time to adjust to. We just told the kids to be patient and adjust to it. I think they did a good job."

RICH DWYER OF NEW PROVIDENCE kicked a 27-yard field goal on a fourth-and-inches call with 1:54 remaining to give Union its first win in the series. Middlesex had gone ahead 15-14 with 6:30 remaining on a 34-yard field goal by Jeremy Baltimore of North Brunswick.

"Probably the toughest thing of the night was to decide what to do on fourth and one," Wagner, who had coached at Roselle Park, said. "It took somebody to step up and say kick the ball."

"We could have tried to make the first down and use the rest of the clock, but we knew we had a good kicker and we had a lot of confidence in Rich, that's why we wanted him on our team."

Middlesex gave everyone the impression early on that they would win another blowout. They drove 80 yards in 15 plays on their first possession, with Sayreville's Pat Walsh scoring on a one-yard run on fourth down to cap a drive that consumed more than nine minutes.

A 12-YARD INTERCEPTION return by Wardlaw-Harridge's Scott Frigebantun sparked Middlesex's second scoring drive from the Union 28 early in the second quarter. Five plays later Middlesex quarterback Chris Chiers of Colonia completed a 14-yard touchdown pass to Sharif Reid of New Brunswick.

"When we were down 12-0 I told the kids to just be patient," Wagner said. "We tried to put our backs in the right position and all of them — Rashan Damas, Ewyn Lyght (Westfield), Rashan Sovell and Eric Graves — ran hard."

"But their inside backers were shooting the gap and we had to adjust our blocking to pick them up and allow our quarterbacks to come out from behind the center. It came down to us making a wing adjustment and that allowed us to get the ball to Jamie."

WHAT HURT MIDDLESEX in the end was its inability to successfully execute post-touchdown conversions. Middlesex had an extra-point attempt fail miserably and a two-point run stopped short.

Allen caught three passes from quarterback Matt Bernhard of New Providence on the seven-play, 78-yard drive. The first one came in the right corner of the end zone, a 16-yard touchdown toss that Allen reached for and hauled in.

"Matt threw a perfect ball and once I was behind my man, I knew I had it," said Allen, who beat single coverage.

"When you put a spiral up in Jamie's area, you can catch it pretty good," Wagner said. "He's a great athlete."

Roselle's Antwan Dance had two interceptions for Union, including one on the second-to-last play of the game to thwart a game-winning touchdown. That one was a goal-line interception with 25 seconds left and came after the one he had in the second quarter, a ball that deflected off the chest of Hillside's Barry Byrd. That interception led to Union's first score and helped change the game around.

"THE FIRST INTERCEPTION was good coverage by Barry Byrd, who tipped it and then I just ran under it," Dance said. "It was his coverage that really helped me get the score around at halftime."

Dance's high school teammate at Roselle, Rashan Damas, had the crowd in a frenzy during a run he made from scrimmage in the third quarter when he zigzagged his way to a roller coaster 30-yard run that left many would-be tacklers in the dust.

"I DON'T KNOW IF THE coaches watched videotape or what, but it seemed like they knew I could do it," said the Colgate-bound signal caller. "We were calling plays off the line, so we called an audible and the line just blasted out."

Union was being dominated on the scoreboard and statistically (Middlesex outgained Union in total yards by a 106-11 count at the end of the first quarter) before Union High School quarterback Tony DiGiovanni was able to drive the team to its first score.

DiGiovanni, who graduated with Allen on a 13-yard pass to open the series, finished it off with a three-yard plunge for a touchdown on a third-and-one call. Dwyer's extra-point made it 12-7 and that's the way the score stood at halftime.

DiGiovanni, who replaced Westfield quarterback Steve Cheek on the Union County roster, converted a number of first downs for Union High last season by gaining yardage on quarterback sneaks.

"I DON'T KNOW IF THE coaches watched videotape or what, but it seemed like they knew I could do it," said the Colgate-bound signal caller. "We were calling plays off the line, so we called an audible and the line just blasted out."

They really had five guys up there; a nose guard, two guys over the guards and the inside linebackers who were right up in the gaps. I was just looking for a first down and before I knew it I was in the end zone. Brian Murphy (UHS guard), Tom Nowayczyk (Summit center) and Steve Florio (Dayton Regional tackle) did a good job of picking up their guys and providing a hole for me to go through.

Union came out fired up to start the second half and quickly changed the momentum by driving for a go-ahead score on its first drive of the third quarter.

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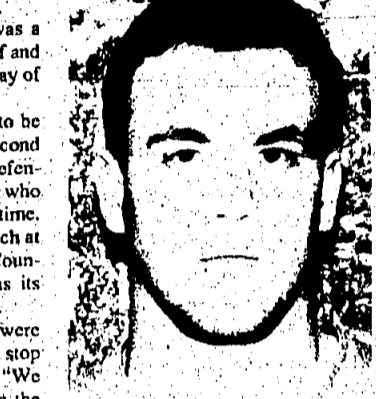
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Steve Florio played well at OT of Dayton Regional and Russ Bazylo of Roselle Park.

Area head coaches included head coach John Wagner of Roselle Park and defensive line coaches Lou Grassano of Roselle and Derryk Sellers of Hillside. Area assistant coaches included secondary coach John Quinn of Union.

The Snapple Bowl can still be seen on local television, Comcast Cablevision of New Jersey's TV 3 will present the game on Aug. 3 at 9:30 p.m. and Aug. 8 at 9:30 p.m.

TKR Cable's Channel 6 will broadcast the game Sunday (July 29) at 11 a.m. and 9 p.m.

DeSal sparks ECBL Yankees

The Crescent Yankees will begin defense of their Essex County Baseball League title when the league's post-season commences this weekend.

Springfield resident Jay DeSal selected a double and drove in two runs to lead Crescent past Millburn 12-0 last Sunday.

Crescent, which finished second in the regular season, will play at third-place South Orange Saturday at 4 p.m. and Kenilworth Sunday at 2 p.m. The best-of-3 semifinal series is tied at 1-1, a second game will be played Sunday in Kenilworth.

Springfield swimmers had busy week

Springfield swimmers had a very busy stretch last week as they competed in two North Jersey Summer Swim League meets prior to participating in the Olive Garden Invitational Saturday in Springfield and then the Summit Invitational in Summit Sunday.

Springfield first split its two league meets, falling to perennial Division 4 champion Westfield 305-140 in Westfield July 18 before rebounding to defeat Mountaineer side for the second time this year 251-194 in Springfield Thursday.

Springfield (4-2) was scheduled to host Westfield Monday and today is scheduled to swim at West Caldwell in its final regular season meet.

The Division 4 Championships are scheduled for Monday in West Caldwell and the League Championships are scheduled for next Thursday (Aug. 3) in Springfield. Swimmers who participate in the division championships must qualify for the league championships.

Here's a look at how Springfield swimmers performed in the second annual Olive Garden Invitational, which featured over 550 entries.

As many as 47 Springfield swimmers posted a total of 44 personal-best times, with one new record set at the Springfield Pool.

The meet began with the 7-and-a-half mile Anna Demberger was second, Katherine Kazor eighth and Joanna Galante 10th. Others included Joe Palitto 14th, Mary Sue Matha 15th, Alyssa Karl 21st, Carolyn Neal 27th, Nick Paslino 29th, Anne Kelley-Kempke 34th, Allison Filipp 37th, Thomas Kelly-Kempke 38th, Bridgett Lavery 43rd, Alyssa Siocki 45th and Jodie Cottage 47th.

Junior Karl posted a personal-best time in the age 8 competition, finishing second. Christine Grywalski won a sixth-place ribbon. Jimmy Cottage was ninth, Catherine Andrasak 10th, Katie Palitto 13th, Jon Helmstetter 16th, Steve Siocki 18th, Allison Laurencelle 21st and Katie Sileo 24th. Giving outstanding efforts in the age 10 group were Christina Palermo 14th, Meghan Biibb 19th, Donnie Sileo 24th and Bobby Laurencelle 25th.

Jessica Tseng posted a personal best time and set a new Springfield Pool record with her win in the 8-and-a-half breaststroke. Tim Higgins opened with a win for Springfield with a personal-best time in the 9/10 age group. Andrew Elches brought home a sixth-place ribbon. Bridgett Higgins was 24th and Danielle DeCagna 39th.

The Springfield Minuteman age 9-10 traveling All-Star baseball team is preparing for post-season play after winning their final two regular season games by scores of 7-0 against New Providence and 7-2 over Mountaineer.

Joe Casello recorded his first mound victory of the season by beating New Providence. He pitched four shutout innings. Relief pitchers Joe Kahoonei and AJ Garciaño worked one inning each and did a good job.

Scott Hollander went 2-for-3 with a double, triple and three RBI to lead Springfield offensively.

Kevin Dash got the win against Mountaineer and Kahoonei hurled the final two innings to pick up the save. Don Volkert and Dean Chenchak had two hits and one run and Hollander and Dash had one hit and two runs. No Asheville reached base twice on a walk and an error and both times came around to score.

Mountainside All-Stars triumph

The following Mountainside Youth Baseball League age 9 All-Star results were submitted to the *Mountainside Echo*. Coaches are urged to correctly identify their players with the proper spelling of their names.

Mountainside 11, Long Hill 7: John Bodencheck, Kevin Wyrant and Jade Faella pitched well for Mountainside. Jonathan Moss hit a double, a single and drove in two runs and Steven Bobko hit a double. Chris DiVito, Chris Santalla, Justin Polce and Bodencheck had one hit. Driving in runs along with Moss, were Mike Margello, Brian Antignone, Perez Santalla and Bobko.

Mountainside 11, Warren 3: Jade Faella, John Bodencheck and Kevin Wyrant pitched well. Michael Analle had two singles and three RBI and Jonathan Moss doubled. Chris DiVito and Faella had two singles and Wyrant, Chris Perez-Santalla, Steven Bobko and Bodencheck one. Perez Santalla, Faella and Bodencheck drove in runs.

Tennis match even. Mountainside and Springfield played to a 7-7 tie in Recreation.

Mountainside 16, Westfield 22: Michael Analle, Kevin Wyrant and Jade Faella pitched well. Jonathan Moss had two singles, a double and four RBI. Chris DiVito had two singles and one RBI. Faella and Analle had one hit and Faella drove in one run.

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ABOUT THE COVER:

Mr. Matt Porter of Westfield watches from a boat bench as a paddle boat glides by at Echo Lake Park in Mountainside.

Photo by Joe Long

Area companies put seniors on the job

By Cynthia B. Gordon
Staff Writer

Seniors in Union County are on the move! While most seniors retire at age 65 or earlier, some prefer to keep working.

According to Ruth David of the Orange Senior Center, many companies in Union County are hiring seniors including Nordstroms, McDonalds, Home Health Care Agencies and other local businesses.

The Jewish Vocational Service, a non-profit, non-sectarian organization, also offers a Senior Employment Program.

According to Project Director Dina Lennon, the JVS Senior Employment Program employs more than 120 older workers in Union, Essex, Bergen and Morris counties. Lennon's program is the largest program in the county with 78 employees.

According to Lennon, the purpose of the program is twofold: "to provide meaningful part-time employment, training and job-seeking skills instruction to low-income, older workers; to assist employers in obtaining permanent employment in the private sector, and to provide needed community services."

People who participate in the Senior Community Service Program will reap the following benefits, according to JVS: Seniors will receive pre-job and on-the-job training; professional help identifying the personal strengths that could be used in a new job; job placement assistance; annual physical examinations; compassionate help from professionals during difficult transitions, such as recovering from an illness or losing a spouse and other benefits as well.

According to JVS, the program also benefits its communities as well "because it involves older people working to serve their communities." Seniors may be placed in libraries or restaurants, they may deliver meals to elderly people who can't get out, provide consumer education, or do work at a variety of non-profit and public agencies.

JVS also provides job placement assistance to disabled individuals age 40 or older in Union County.

"Basically, I think employers have to start reexamining their hiring practices in order to remain competitive as the current and future labor markets," said Lennon. "There are lower numbers of younger people entering the workforce and at the same time our population is growing."

See SENIORS Page 3

Seniors are put to work

(Continued from Page 2)

It is aging older adults will want to and, in fact, need to remain in productive roles well into their later years."

"Generally many studies have shown that older workers are mature workers, they generally tend to have a strong work ethic, a strong sense of employer dedication and loyalty as well as low absenteeism rates and the ability to learn new skills," said Lennon.

According to Lennon, companies that are interested in hiring older workers will receive a portion of the wages that they've paid the employee during the initial training period. "For them, they have someone they know, which takes away the unknown factor, such as hiring someone off the street," said Lennon. "All workers regardless of age, have to get some type of training."

The Senior Employment Program is funded by the National Council on Aging on behalf of the U.S. Department of Labor.

Fred Stricker is currently employed as the transportation desk person for the Senior Citizens Center in Plainfield, where he works from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday through Friday. According to Stricker, the program was established by the Green Thumb program, a program run by the state and federal governments that takes senior citizens and trains them.

"I had prior experience that put me in line for this job," said Stricker. Stricker worked for 24 years with the Penzoil Petroleum Company as an assistant regional sales manager covering New York and New Jersey. "I contacted car dealers, gas stations, garages, anyone that used motor oil," said Stricker.

"It's the only way to go when you're my age. If you sit home, you'll just melt away and become immobile. If you're active, you'll be okay, you'll keep mobile," he said.

"This is beautiful, it's 20 hours a week. You're out in the morning, which is everything," he said.

"My philosophy is keep moving. I'll be 70 in August — I'm a young kid!" he exclaimed.

Aside from his 9 to 1 job, Stricker also works as an adjutant with the American Legion where he keeps all the post records.

"I like to feel around with model trains. I also have a lady friend, Barbara who's 61, she's a real knock-out," said Stricker.

Elizabeth Frankel, 82, of Plainfield also works part time at the senior center as an outreach worker where she has worked for the past 16 years.

"I take care of people who come in and advise them. I see that they get to doctors," said



Fred Stricker II and Mattie Hawkins are two seniors who work as outreach counselors at the Senior Citizens Center in Plainfield.

Photo by Joe Long

Frankel. She previously worked as a saleswoman at Bambergers for 22 years, "so I know how to deal with people."

Frankel has made many friends through her job at the Senior Center. "People like me, they bring me presents, they don't know what to do for me," she said.

Frankel also coordinates weekly trips including lectures, picnics and summer concerts for the vision impaired.

"It gets them out for the evening. It's wonderful and it's worth it," she said.

Frankel explained her reasons for returning to the workforce.

"My husband had to retire because of disabilities while I continued working at Bambergers. He was home all day long, and we decided that I would retire in November of that year. We went to the horse races and did other activities, but he was spending money like crazy on frivolous things."

"I said this won't do, we can't keep spending money like this," said Frankel. "I'm going down to City Hall." And from there it's history; the center needed an outreach worker and Frankel got the job.

"We were both satisfied that we weren't confined to the home. It takes a man the whole morning to get ready anyway," said Frankel kidding.

Frankel is now on her own as her husband is deceased, but said, "I'm not on my own. I have three wonderful daughters, Lois Ann, Phyllis and Janice, whom I enjoy spending time with," while noting that she's now helping others at the senior center.

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Learning is part of life at center

By George W. Salsman
Staff Writer

Some say life is a continuous learning process. The Union County College LIFE Center agrees. That is what LIFE stands for: Learning Is For Ever.

The center, under the direction of Oscar Fishbein, is offering 17 once-a-week, college-level courses at convenient locations throughout the county.

The courses, which are taught by Union County College faculty, are open to seniors 62 and over. Students receive full college credit for every class taken, but must inform the instructor when registering for class. Registration takes place at the first class.

The program is funded in part by the host municipalities as well as community development grants. Student donations are welcome.

Fishbein founded the center in 1979.

Fishbein holds his belief in education close to heart. At 88, he is not only still directing the program, but also is teaching the program's creative writing course.

The LIFE Center has had more than 4,000 students since its inception. About 700 students signed up for classes last year.

The following is a listing of the courses being offered this semester at various locations:

- Birttemple Senior Citizen Center, 2155 Morris Ave., Union; (908) 686-7887. Economics I; Tuesday, 1 p.m.
- American Literature; Wednesday, 1 p.m.
- Current Issues; Thursday, 1 p.m.
- Green Lane YM-YWHA, 501 Green Lane, Union; (908) 289-8112. Creative Writing; Wednesday, 9:45 a.m.
- Painting I; Thursday, 1 p.m.
- O'Donnell-Dempsey Center, 622 Salem Ave., Elizabeth; (908) 354-7431. English as a Second Language for Seniors; Thursday, 2:30 p.m.
- Current Issues in Psychology; Wednesday, 1 p.m.
- Workmen's Circle in Elizabeth, 225 West Jersey St., Elizabeth; (908) 353-1220. Music in the 20th Century; Wednesday, 10 a.m.
- John T. Gregorio Recreation Center, 330 Helen St., Linden; (908) 474-8627. Introduction to Criminal Justice; Wednesday, 9:45 a.m.
- Architecture II; Friday, 10 a.m.

See LEARNING Page 6

Advice on Funeral Planning

Because families must arrange a funeral service when they are most vulnerable emotionally, it's important to make decisions based on one's own past experience and good judgment.

That's the advice of Hugo P. Barth III, partner in Haberle, Barth of Union, Smith and Smith of Springfield and through Funeral Home in Summit. "When families choose a funeral director at the time of a death, they should seek out a home in which they feel comfortable as a result of their own experience in visiting friends and relatives who have had loved ones," Barth says.

"As a third-generation principal of a 53-year old family establishment, Barth believes that those who must make arrangements at the time of need should also consult a trusted friend or relative who has been involved in planning a funeral in the recent past.

"I'd suggest that they ask the friend or relative if they had felt comfortable with the professionalism of the funeral director and the sensitivity of the staff," Barth continues. "If the individual consulted shares the same values, the comments should weigh heavily in the decision-making process."

Although most funerals are arranged at the time of a death, a growing number of thoughtful individuals are pre-planning their own arrangements, Barth points out. "By pre-arranging a funeral, one is assured of having precisely the type of service he or she would prefer—and avoid leaving the decisions to others who might not be familiar with the wishes of the deceased."

"Pre-arranging one's funeral is really nothing more than sensible planning, just as making out a will or purchasing life insurance are steps most prudent people take," Barth notes.

Haberle & Barth, Smith and through Funeral Home offer free booklets that provide complete details on pre-planning.

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Volunteers serve up food to help others

By Ben Smith
Staff Writer

The senior citizens who are involved as volunteers in the nutrition program at both Summer and Ehrhardt gardens in Union have declared that seniors helping seniors is what makes the world go around and what life is all about.

Catherine Morrison, who recently retired as supervisor-manager of the Nutrition Program at Summer Gardens and who runs the monthly bus trip to Atlantic City, explained that she "enjoyed doing it for more than three years, but I retired because of other things I have to do that will take up too much of my time. I've been here at Summer Gardens for eight years," she friendly, but busy senior citizen said. And from April 5, 1992, when I started with the nutrition program, to just recently, I loved every minute of it. And," Morrison smiled, "to me, when you love a job, it's not work."

As supervisor-manager, Morrison said, "I keep records on ordering food, and I need to make the coffee for everyone every morning at 5 and deliver the newspapers to more than 40 people daily and Sundays."

"I started on my own for therapy and then management made this a site for the nutritional program," she said. "There are several nutritional programs including those in Edison at the Third Presbyterian Church and Birttemple Senior Center, and that's where I got the experience. They had it at Ehrhardt for three years and all volunteers were called there, and they asked for volun-



Nutrition program at Summer Gardens in Union, deliver meals to residents who have lunch Monday, Tuesday and Thursday on the building. Among the volunteers, from left, are Alice Kehnert, Helen Sorenson, Helen Cohen, Mildred Waldman and Sidel Kream.

unteers to be in charge. At that time, I worked for Mary Wozniak who was the state staff of the nutrition program. That was when I got the assignment as a volunteer for Summer Gardens.

"A lot of people work as volunteers for this program. They alternate. It always had to

be someone to assist me. Now I run the bus trip to Atlantic City every month. It is our source of fund-raising for the Tenants' Association. I enjoy doing it," she smiled.

Among the volunteers on the nutrition program at Summer, who love to devote their time to helping others, are Helen Cohen,

Alice Kehnert, Mildred Waldman, Kitty Deen, Helen Sorenson, Josephine Milid, Ann Garrigan, Sidel Kream, Adeline "Addie" Moore, Ann Norman and Ann Garrigan.

See NUTRITION Page 6

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Furry friends give companionship

By Mark Crudele
Staff Writer

For senior citizens, their golden years are a time for companionship. That's why many seniors seek the companionship of animal friends.

"Most of my senior customers have dogs and cats," said Lisa Winer of Lisa's Grooming & Pet Supply on North Avenue in Union.

"They tell me dogs are the best friend a person can have. They can tell them anything." Speaking the best years of their lives with a furry friend is appealing to senior members of the community, explained Winer.

"They are great companions," she said. "In fact, a lot of seniors have older dogs and cats, meaning they've aged with them."

Could there be a favorite dog of seniors? "I see a lot of poodles," added Winer as she finished grooming a senior patron's poodle.

"Small dogs and cats are popular with senior customers," agreed Steve Torres, a manager at Peismat on Route 23 in Springfield.

"Common practical domestic animals are what they own," he said. "Those are the animals you can interact with. You can pet them, you can play with them."

"You can't pet a fish," smirked Torres.

Birds are also popular among seniors, said Winer.

"I used to sell mainly birds," she said. "Lots of seniors owned parakeets and canaries. They are quiet and cheaper to take care of."

But don't try to find many senior citizens with exotic birds.

"There is the occasional hobbyist who is interested in them," said Torres. But you don't see them much. They require special foods and cost a lot more. If you have a exotic bird that has a 65-year life span, that bird would outlive the owner. Even a 25-year-old would probably be outlived by that bird."

Torres said the cost of maintaining an exotic animal also will deter a senior from having one.

"Diet and vet bills alone would bankrupt a senior," he said. "Plus, the domestic pets are a lot more loyal than the exotic animals."

And loyalty is the first factor in looking for an animal friend, said an employee at Petland Discounts on West Edgar Road in Linden who didn't want to be identified.

"They buy for companionship," she said. "Small cute pets are the favorites. They don't want to have to work with other animals."

Winchester Gardens at Ward Homestead A Continuing Care Retirement Community

"With my spacious floor plan, I'll be organizing events, not closets"



No matter which yardstick you measure them by, Lois Hawkins' accomplishments are impressive. A Graduate of Westminster Choir College in Princeton, Lois later became a music teacher at Balrd School. Her Masters Degree in Voice was earned at Boston Conservatory.

So when she began looking for a retirement community, Lois voiced her opinion. "I'll be leaving a large house", she says, "so I wanted my new home to have ample square footage."

She found it at Winchester Gardens. Her two bedroom apartment is airy and roomy, and all apartments come with a fully equipped kitchen and include a washer and dryer.

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Delaire Gardens offers a wide range of services, including nursing care, rehabilitation, and social activities. The facility is designed to provide a comfortable and safe environment for seniors.

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Off the hook



Seniors at the John T. Gregorio Recreation Center in Linden weave a latch hook rug. From left, Sophie Sporzzyk, Eileen Walck, Helen Fiorello and Gloria Beck.

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Senior volunteers assist at hospitals

(Continued from Page 7)



Photo by Milton Miller
Camielle Faenza, Union Hospital senior citizen volunteer, delivers a wheelchair to a patient who is about to be released from the hospital.

therapy. She laughs when she says it, and she comes here every Wednesday faithfully.

If, for personal reasons, a senior volunteer doesn't want "direct patient contact, he or she will work in our offices," said Trumbull. "Some want to help on a one-to-one basis. They give their attention to the patients by setting up their trays, have their creamers open and just visit with them to keep them company."

There's a wide range of what the senior volunteers can do. We even have volunteers in our corporate office building at 695 Chestnut St. or our educational building at 2343 Morris Ave. In the corporate building, the seniors help out in finance, public relations, Hospital Guild Foundation. In the education building, they help out with senior health programs. They do clerical work in the Institute for Prevention, which is a drug and alcohol program.

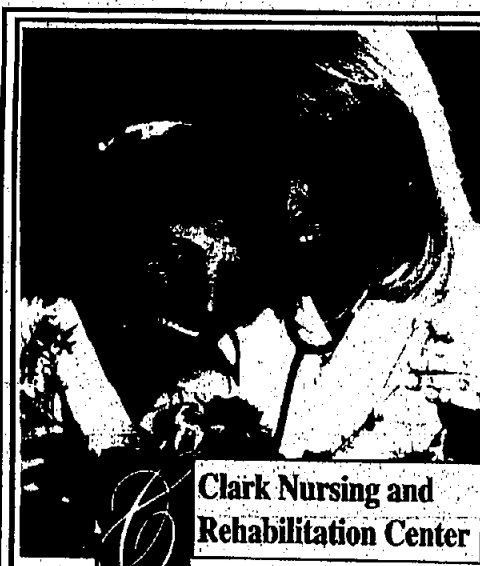
The director explained that the seniors are actively involved "in the fund-raising branch of the guild foundation. Most of the volunteers there are senior citizens, and through their fund-raising programs, they have donated more than \$112,000 to the hospital foundation. They have fund-raising events all year including running the gift shop — Pat Noon is in charge — sell cards and books on carts to the patients, and run all kinds of charities.

"Some people," she said, "who are newly retired, are looking for one or two days a week volunteering just to do something. Many times it is all related to what they did in the business world. Sometimes, people who have worked here and retired, come back as a volunteer. For example," Trumbull explained, "Wes Philis, who is president of the Union Hospital Guild, started volunteering his time after his wife was a patient here in Union Hospital."

What would a senior citizen have to do to become a volunteer?
Trumbull said, "the senior should call me first, or stop in, fill out an application and arrange for an interview. We will match the senior citizen up with something he or she likes to do that's available here. They have to go through an orientation of hospital rules and regulations. But that's merely a formality," she smiled.

"One of our biggest events," said Trumbull, "is our awards dinner. Once a year, we give awards to volunteers. Those with 100 hours of service get certificates, 200 hours, pins, and every 500 hours, they get a little bar. At 10,000 hours, we give them a plaque. And there are at least three that I can think of who have that plaque," she said amiably.

"Hospital volunteering is the best thing that can happen to senior citizens, particularly after retiring. It keeps them perpetually feeling young and vital. And useful."



Clark Nursing and Rehabilitation Center opened on Feb. 2, 1995. A 150-bed, physical rehabilitation and skilled nursing facility, the Center offers a comprehensive array of services including physical, occupational, speech and recreational therapies as well as complete medical care. Compassionate, concerned nursing staff, therapists and attending physicians assist and encourage patients to learn to deal with and better manage their physical limitations.

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Clark Nursing and Rehabilitation Center is the tenth facility owned and operated by HBA, an organization that has provided skilled nursing and physical rehabilitation services for over 25 years. A member of the American Health Care Association (AHCA) and the New Jersey Association of Health Care Facilities (NJHCFA), HBA has three facilities in New Jersey. For more information about the new center, call (908) 396-7100.

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THURSDAY, JULY 27, 1995

SECTION B

From The Editor's Notebook
By Tom Casanova
Editor in Chief

Victims in National Night Out
The time of year when citizens across the United States are asked to participate in their municipality's efforts to fight crime.

Usually, these efforts include a police department's crime prevention unit making itself available to the public and distributing literature detailing ways a person can protect their property from break-ins and themselves from criminal harm. It also includes asking residents to all on their porches with their lights on during National Night Out to show criminals they have joined the fight against crime.

Call me a pessimist, but a necessary effort in the fight against crime hardly seems enough to win the battle. This certainly is not a knock against police departments, which, I am sure, would love to see an end to crime and would be willing to put all their effort into the fight to end it once and for all.

But incidents of criminal behavior never will go away. Does that mean we should abandon events like National Night Out? Of course not. These events should be the starting point for a year-long effort by police departments to enlighten residents about how they can protect themselves and their property.

Recently, I was walking to a meeting on our way out of the house. She was leaving a window open in the rear of the house to let some air in while we were out. I held her I've written and read to many police officers during the last eight years and know that leaving a window open even a crack, especially at the rear of the house, where there is nothing but a yard, is enough for someone to get into the house.

Fighting crime must be a continuous effort on the part of the resident as well as the police department, and it must be given more effort than one can spare in one night. Reading the police blotter in your local newspaper is one way to learn how homes are broken into, or when and how automobiles are stolen. Police blotters also offer information such as where burglaries occur most frequently, and they alert residents to be careful when walking in these areas. But it takes a large effort on the part of police departments to share that information — public information — with the public they are sworn to protect.

What is your opinion about National Night Out? How can police better serve residents? Call us at (908) 686-9898, Ext. 3000. We'll publish your comments in a future edition of this newspaper.

If I had some inquiries about my vacation, "I have to ask this, but..." "Since you're back to work, I guess everything went well," are two of the remarks made by readers who read my column two weeks ago. When I described my vacation periods being "syntentuous with tragedy."

I'm happy to report that the week of July 19-24 came and went with but a hitch. I had a great vacation.



Freeholder Frank Lehr, left, thanks Mary Van der Mude of Summit for giving 100 hours to the Master Gardener program. Looking on is Agriculture program Associate for Rutgers Cooperative Extension of Union County, Madeline Flahive.

Gardeners master art of helping

Summer, a time when folks are busy with their gardens and harvesting the tasty results of many of them is also a time when the Master Gardeners of Union County get a lot of calls for "help" from the public.

It's also when Rutgers Cooperative Extension and the Union County freeholders say "thank you" to the Master Gardeners program volunteers.

Those who have given a total of 1,000 hours to the program are the following: Warren Lowell and Roy Bowman of Cranford; and Carl Hammenmann of Berkeley Heights.

The Freeholder Board and Rutgers Cooperative Extension also thanked several local businesses and a major corporation for all they had done for the program.

Those who were honored for donating a total of 100 hours are the following: Don and Elaine Aser, Harriet Blush and Louis Stiglitz of Springfield; Henry Baita, Katherine...

Deer committee data on display at library

The county has been dealing with the issue of overpopulation of the white-tailed deer for the past two years, and management of this type of wildlife has become of utmost concern, particularly in the Watchung Reservation and the municipalities surrounding it.

Based upon the majority recommendations of the Subcommittee, a controlled hunt was held in the reservation in 1994, while in 1995 a sharpshooting program was implemented. The subcommittee is deliberating about a future course of action.

The public may view the subcommittee's documentation at the Trailside Nature & Science Center, Mountainside; the libraries of the Borough of Mountainside, the townships of Berkeley Heights and Scotch Plains, and the cities of Summit and Scotch Plains; and the Animal Damage Control Center of Rutgers University in New Brunswick. The library of the Morris County Park Commission's Haggerty Education Center in the Frelinghuysen Arboretum, Morristown, also will have a complete set of the materials in the near future.

Members of the public are encouraged to contact the specific sites they intend to visit for exact hours and directions.

Fall training sessions planned for rape center

The Union County Rape Crisis Center, located at 300 North Ave. East, Westfield, will hold its annual fall training for volunteers beginning in September, announced Freeholder Chairwoman Linda Di Giovanni.

The Rape Crisis Center is a program under the Division of Planning, Department of Human Services and was established in June 1984 to provide services to meet the needs of survivors of sexual assault in the county. Crisis information workers on the hotline also may provide emotional support to accompany a client to the hospital or through the court process, noted Union County Manager Ann Baran.

Seltzer takes on role as society's president

Saul S. Seltzer, a member of the Union County Chapter of the New Jersey Society of Professional Engineers, was sworn in as president of NISPE during the society's 74th Annual Conference and Exhibition.

Prevent Worry, Confusion, Heartache

When Mrs. Barbara W. walked into my office today, I could see how she was terribly upset. She was fighting back tears, and her face was gray with grief and exhaustion.

Barbara's husband of 27 years died unexpectedly yesterday. Today, on what was probably the most painful day of her life, Barbara had to make his cemetery arrangements.

ALONE.

You see, even though Barbara and her husband were very close, they'd never discussed what they would actually do when one of them died. So today, in a state of shock, Barbara had to make all the decisions herself.

If Tragedy Struck Would Your Family Know Exactly What To Do?

No one likes to think about death. Frankly, I don't want to see your family or ANY family go through what Barbara's did. That's why, I'd like to help take some of the burden off your family by offering you our Family Record Organizer.

Hollywood Memorial Park Company Can Help You Make Things Easier On Your Family

Here's a partial list of what's included in this record book:

1. A check list of what the family will need to do.
2. Pages for listing the locations of all Social Security benefits, personal papers, bank accounts & Veteran's benefits.
3. How to spare your family the lonely and difficult task of making final arrangements when they are inundated with grief.
4. How to choose exactly the arrangements you prefer — crypt, niche, or ground burial — and then tell your family what you've chosen. That way your family won't have to worry about making the "right" decision or feel compelled to "overspend" without a clue about what you really wanted.

To get your Family Record Organizer without charge simply call Hollywood Memorial Park at the telephone number listed below. I assure you, there's no obligation whatsoever.

Sincerely,
John F. Welshons, President

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YES - I wish more information on the Bereavement Program.
 YES - Please tell me about the Veteran's Programs.
 YES - I am interested in facts about Cremation with Memorial.
 YES - I am interested in facts about Ground Burial.
 YES - I am interested in facts about Above Ground Burial.

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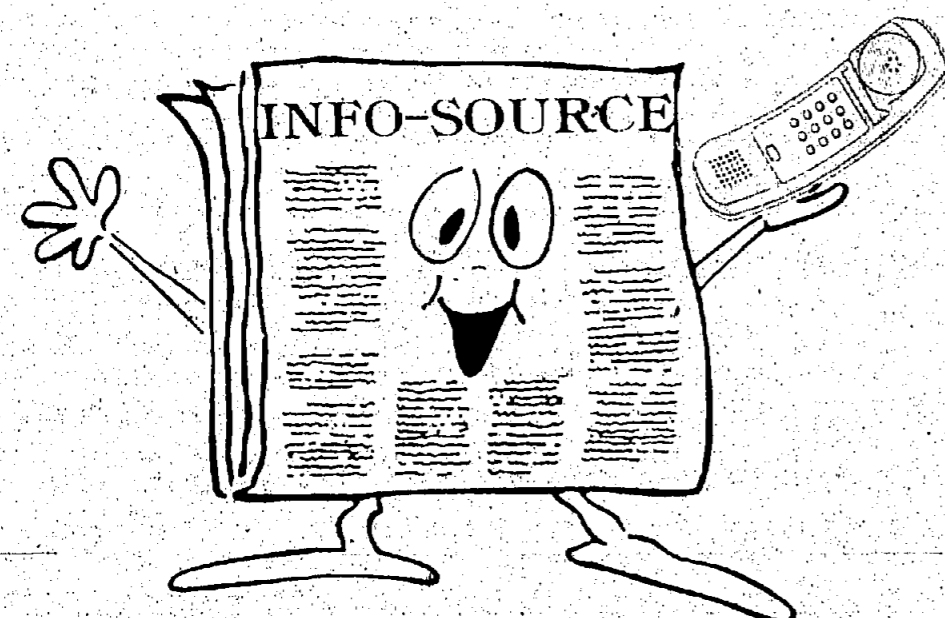
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Worralg On! Talent showcased

Swan Galleries in Plainfield will showcase new talent in a monthly exhibition of "Scheduled Works" by 25 award winners from the 1995 annual Junior Fine Arts Student Show at the Du Cret School of the Arts in Plainfield, New Jersey's oldest private art school.



Among student prize winners: back row, from left: Ellen Angelastro, Iselin; Nikki Mauser, Rahway; Susan Sedla, North Brunswick; Valerie Wyatt, Dunellen; Andrew Engel, Parlin; Maria P. Jermenez, Roselle; John P. Goda, South Plainfield; Michael Lukowiak, Belleville; and Louis Leonards, Bloomfield. Kneeling: Darryl Green, Newark; Amelies Nivefeld, Piscataway; and Michael Di Malo, Roselle Park.

The exhibit featuring 20 works that earned some winners double awards will be on view Friday to Aug. 18. Two Orlin Ham Weis Awards, presented for traditional painting style, went to Americani Nivefeld of Roselleway, for her oil, "Artistic Contemplating Best of House of the Artist" and to Susan Sofia of North Brunswick for her oil, "The Gift - Part II." Sofia also garnered honorable mention for her watercolor, "John Lennon."

Blended with the Julia Frankel Memorial Award was Ronny Salguero of Maplewood for "Darcy in the Garden," an oil. Winner of the Alumni Award was Barbara Land, Roselleway, for her oil, "The Birth of a Nation." A special award for her oil, "The Birth of a Nation," was presented to her for her oil, "The Birth of a Nation."

A subscription to your newspaper keeps your college student close to home town activities. Call 908-686-7755 for a special college edition.

An opening reception honoring the du Cret winning students is scheduled for Friday from 6-8 p.m. at Swan Galleries, 203 Washington Ave., Plainfield. The exhibit will continue through Aug. 18, Tuesday through Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Sunday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Du Cret School of the Arts, founded in 1936 and located in an 1896 Stanford style mansion in Plainfield, can be reached at (908) 793-2111; Swan's at (908) 756-1701.

Consumer info
Some of the most important information never reaches the people for which it is intended because they are unaware of where to find it. The consumer information provided is invaluable. Residents who want to report safety problems with vehicles call the Auto Safety Hotline at (800) 424-9293. The state Department of Consumer Protection has a number for information on banking and credit rights and lending laws at (609) 292-1102. A 24-hour, child-abuse hotline is run by the Department of Human Services at (609) 792-8600. The Department of Higher Education provides financial and information at (609) 792-8670 during business hours. Those with consumer problems can call the Department of Consumer Affairs at (201) 516-4200. A 24-hour hotline is available at (609) 292-7172 for air and water pollution complaints.

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Speedy outshines the rest
It's located on an industrial area on Lehigh Avenue - not exactly the kind of place you might expect to find a car wash, but you would be surprised. Speedy Car Wash has managed to do quite nicely over the past 20 years. At Speedy Car Wash, an exterior wash goes for about \$2 less than the average car wash, a competitive price in a business where customers can be charged \$7 simply for an exterior wash, not to mention car detailing services such as hot wax. However, though at his totally "franchise" operation, Speedy provides more than just a lower price, while providing personalized service in what can be a very impersonal, high-volume business. Participate Here For the SUCCESS of your BUSINESS & COMMERCIAL Concern. CALL TODAY TO SEE IN THE DIRECTION 908-686-7755 and 908-686-7755 for a special college edition.

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

School offers summer fun

By Lisa Ann Battito Arts and Entertainment Editor... A five-week summer theater program culminates tonight with the performances of "Sleeping Beauty" and "Goldspil" at Union High School.

...school, it is not his first time in front of an audience. "I played in 'Sleeping Beauty' at Kew-Forest Junior High School and I also appeared in high school plays."



High school students will perform in 'Goldspil' at Union High School, North Third Street, Union, today at 8:15 p.m. The show will be preceded by 'Sleeping Beauty' at 7 p.m.

Wednesdays bring matinees, magician to Trailside Science Center



Magician Joseph Keppel

On Wednesday, Trailside Nature & Science Center, located in Mountaintop, will feature comedic magician Joseph Keppel during the popular Wednesday Matinee Series.

...professional entertainer has been the house magician of the Spring Valley Inn since 1983 and a trade show entertainer for several major U.S. corporations.

Big band sounds will fill Echo Lake Park

The Union County Summer Arts Festival concert series is presenting "Swing and Sway with the Sammy Kaye Orchestra" during big band night on Wednesday at Echo Lake Park.

...The public is invited to all the Summer Arts Festival concerts which are in Echo Lake Park, located off Route 22 East in Mountaintop. The next concert in the series will be the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra on Aug. 9.

DOUBLE DRAGON RESTAURANT... LUNCH \$4.95 10% OFF BUFFET \$4.95

THE BROADWAY DINER... COMPLETE DINNER \$7.95... WHOLE ROTISSERIE CHICKEN \$7.95

Chef's special... DINNER FOR 2 ONLY \$27.00... BENIHANA THE IMPERIAL STEAKHOUSE

WORLD'S FUDDRUCKERS... KIDS EAT FREE!... COUPON BUY 1 1/2 LB. HAMBURGER...

Work showcased

An often asks something or shows something about life that is maybe otherwise not ever thought about, applied or understood.

Barra, a member of the Westfield Artists' Association, will have several paintings and some poetry on display at the Millstone Bank on 128 Elm St., Westfield, for the summer, starting Friday until Sept. 28.

Barra likes to look at life from the "upside-down" view... Barra likes to look at life from the "upside-down" view, "reminding what life could be like in a world where nothing material existed, but only ideas, light and colorful energy."

Barra, a graduate of Pratt Institute, Brooklyn, has had her work featured in several galleries over the years including, the Les Marmont-Gallery, Union, the West-Nase in New York City, Kensington Studio Gallery in Md., Blue Heron Gallery, Ladington, Mich., the Willowcroft Gallery in Idaho Falls, Ind., and Wildlife Collectibles in Clearwater, Fla.

Without matter... By Wind Mills... Was there ever a time when there were no words to rhyme another's ideas would just be heard without the aid of an ear?

MARGIES RESTAURANT... 20 N. Union Ave., Cranford, NJ 908-272-8888... Eat In Or Carry Out Specials

CHINA HOUSE OF UNION... Now Celebrating Our 40th Year In Union... Eat In Or Carry Out Specials

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WORRALL COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS

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

Dining Review July 27, 1995

By Cynthia B. Gordon Staff Writer

Villa Rosa

You won't go hungry.



Linda Grillo, an employee at Villa Rosa, prepares a plate of food from the restaurant's buffet table.

You won't go hungry at Villa Rosa, located on 482-Boulevard in Kenilworth. Feasting on the special Italian buffet, served at both lunch-time and dinner Monday through Saturday, was a real treat and a great bargain.

There's plenty of dishes — eight from which to choose — including eggplant parmigiana, sausage peppers and potatoes, musella marinara, chicken in garlic and vinegar sauce, meatballs, rigatoni, mussels, ziti and peas with Alfredo sauce and grilled cauliflower and broccoli.

Ready for the main feast, I tried the ziti in marinara sauce with the meatballs, along with the eggplant parmigiana. The meatballs melted in my mouth; they were not too meaty or too hard, but just the right consistency.

VILLA ROSA Ristorante Italiano... All You Can Eat Italian Buffet \$8.95 per person... 482 Boulevard Kenilworth 272-1192

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SUMMER AND THE EATIN' IS EASY!

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

horoscope

July 30-August 5

ARIES - March 21/April 20
Show your best side. Don't let the...
CANCER - June 22/July 22
The summer that brings you out of...
TAURUS - April 21/May 21
You'll get your wish. You'll get...
LEO - July 23/August 23
Snap talking and start doing. This...
SCORPIO - Oct 24/Nov 22
Having second thoughts about...
AQUARIUS - Jan 21/Feb 18
Fight the urge to run outside and...

GIANNI - May 22/June 21
Both sides of your personality surface...
VIRGO - Aug 24/Sept 22
Tell an old friend that you miss her...
SAGITTARIUS - Nov 23/Dec 21
Let your true feelings shine through...
PISCES - Feb 19/March 20
Control your emotions this week...
LIBRA - Sept 23/Oct 22
Stay physically active this week...
CAPRICORN - Dec 22/Jan 20
The dull-routine syndrome has started...

friend will be there to break your fall...
Money matters look good midweek...
Show a partner that she is important...
Don't let the night drive you...
SAGITTARIUS - Nov 23/Dec 21
Let your true feelings shine through...
PISCES - Feb 19/March 20
Control your emotions this week...
LIBRA - Sept 23/Oct 22
Stay physically active this week...
CAPRICORN - Dec 22/Jan 20
The dull-routine syndrome has started...

general. Giving up will only make...
Things worse on the long run. An...
superstitions were wise. Steer clear...
of fortune this weekend!
YOU'RE BRIBED THIS WEEK
Changes are approaching slowly...
Straighten up. Don't let the...
weekend get you down. You'll...
be glad you did. You must...
prospects. Look to a Libra for...
assistance and support. Honesty gives...
the project more of a boost than...
you had anticipated.

Table with 2 columns: HOROSCOPES DAILY HOROSCOPES and INTROSOURCE. Lists zodiac signs and their corresponding astrological influences.

Summer Home Improvement

Get it clean with Brite Solutions
Wouldn't it be great if your deck looked the way it did when it was first built? Well, it can, thanks to a company named Brite Solutions...



Cool Communities is kicked off

Trees play a major role in helping conserve energy and reduce air pollution. Because trees make such a difference...

Correction policy

It is the policy of this newspaper to correct all significant errors that are brought to the editor's attention...

Advertisement for Andersen Bay & Bow Windows. Includes a coupon for \$50 off any Andersen Bay or Bow Window. Lists various window models and prices.

NO SWEAT!

Advertisement for Reel-Strong. Promotes a free t-shirt and a \$600 rebate. Features the slogan 'HAS JUST THE THINGS TO HELP YOU BEAT THE HEAT THIS SUMMER!'.

True, unmaterial rewards don't bring happiness. But when it's 95° in the shade, this comes naturally.

Advertisement for Alliance. Promotes a utility rebate of \$500.00. Includes contact information for Alliance.

'The Country Wife' on tap at Shakespeare festival

The New Jersey Shakespeare Festival continues its 33rd season with William Wycherley's 'The Country Wife'...

Peter Bradbury makes his NJSPF debut as Horner. Bradbury was a company member at the American Conservatory Theater in San Francisco...

played by Kevin Henderson. Henderson has appeared in 'Beyond Therapy' at Studio Arena, 'Twelfth Night' and 'As You Like It' at Yale Rep...

Summer Home Improvement

Nurserymen association offers gardening suggestions

Do you need to climb a ladder to prune the trees in your home landscape? Play it safe and call a professional...

When you mow this summer, leave your grass clippings on the lawn. According to the American Association of Nurserymen...

Advertisement for Brite Solutions. Promotes services for home maintenance, including painting and siding.

Advertisement for J & J TV Service. Offers air conditioning and TV services.

Advertisement for our 49th year. Promotes boiler, burner, and baseboard water heaters.

Advertisement for Tom Need Bros. Offers oil tank installation and removal services.

Advertisement for Applause Honeycomb Shades. Promotes honeycomb shades for energy efficiency.

Advertisement for Summit Glass Showcase & Shade & Blind Company. Promotes window treatments and glass services.

Large advertisement for Jaeger Lumber. Includes a price list for various lumber products and contact information for multiple locations.

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Theater professionals join together for 'Forever Plaid'

The nostalgic musical hit, 'Forever Plaid,' brings together three local personalities whose paths have crossed but who had never worked with each other until this season at Summerfun Theater...

Each anticipates the opportunity to work together in the rapturous review, 'Forever Plaid,' the blockbuster musical review, closes Summerfun Theater's 24th season...

just the ticket for a trip in planet earth for their one-night stand — the perfect gig to immortalize them as 'Forever Plaid.' The show roots with the best of a not-so-long-ago golden age...

'Lady of Spain.' The Weiss Arts Center is located on Lloyd-Road — just off Bloomfield Avenue in Montclair.

Tickets are \$18 and \$22 with discounts for students and senior citizens. They can be reserved by phone at (201) 256-0576.

Sell it, with a classified ad, 1-800-564-8911.

Jazz festival planned

The Robert H. Ingham Park Festival is part of the Essex County Parks Commemorative Celebration. Featuring artists from New Jersey, it will run from noon to 10 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday at the park...

There will be art and crafts, vendors, food and activities for the entire family.

For further information, call (201) 992-8806 or (201) 268-3500.

This newspaper is a reliable means of researching the community market. To boost your business in the community, call our ad department at 908-686-7700 today.

July Is... ICE CREAM MONTH

Advertisement for ice cream month featuring four ice cream cones with coupons for Roma Cafe, Dairy Queen, and Magic Fountain. Includes details for soft sundaes and free samples.

Health & Fitness Hospital displays works of two local artists

Individuals or groups wishing to exhibit their work at the hospital's East Wing gallery, which is open to the public from 8:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. each day...

Art Students' League in New York City and later with various New Jersey instructors.

She won early recognition for works included in shows at the Delgado Museum in New Orleans and the Institute of Fine Arts in Chicago.

Green has been on the board of FAANK since its founding in 1969. Plainfield creates multi-media artwork. She is a self-taught artist who began oil-painting in 1984.

Watson is a member of the national organization of the Women's Caucus. She was a participant in the United Nations Fourth World Conference on Women, in China in 1995.

at the St. Francis Medical Center in Trenton. Her work is held in the permanent collection at the National Museum of Women in the Arts in Washington, D.C.

Vitamin Factory advertisement listing various vitamins and supplements with prices. Includes items like Vitamin C 500 mg, B Complex, and Selenium 100 mcg.

Seek second opinions

Second opinions are commonly sought today. In fact, thousands of patients seek them each year. Clearly, you do not want to get another doctor's opinion on every ailment or pre-plaint, but there are definite times you should seek out a second opinion.

Dr. John Connolly, former president of New York Medical College and author of the 'Castle Connolly Pocket Guide How to Find the Best Doctors, Hospitals and HMOs for You and Your Family,' said, 'In many cases, insurance companies will pay for second opinions, but not ahead of time to make sure your insurance plan does cover them. In an HMO, you may have to be more assertive because one way such organizations control costs is by limiting second opinions.'

Continuation of Vitamin Factory advertisement with more product listings and a 15% off coupon for traditional medicinal teas.

WEIGH LESS FOR LESS! advertisement for diet programs and nutritional counseling. Includes contact information for Barbara Polashkin M.S.

CHIROPRACTIC FOR BETTER HEALTH advertisement for Dr. Donald Antonelli. Focuses on 'softness' and comfort for various ailments.

Dr. Jennifer Mattiello advertisement for chiropractic services. Lists various conditions treated and contact information.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE grid with clues for Across and Down.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE: 1. Scare, 2. Debar, 3. Aye, 4. Class, 10. Cling, 11. Two, 12. Batho, 13. Convent, 16. Abundant, 19. Inland, 21. Covered, 26. Zebra, 28. Vix, 29. Tinge, 30. Lapse, 31. Size, 32. Mire, 33. Hedge.

Arts Calendar listing various events including 'Music Under the Stars' and 'The Mystery of Edwin Drood'.

Broadway review headed for stage advertisement for 'The Best of Broadway: A Cabaret Review' at Edison Intermediate School.

Correction policy advertisement from Worrall Newspapers.

Advertisement for The Westwood Productions, listing various theatrical and television productions.

50-75% OFF OFFICE FURNITURE advertisement for MDC, listing desks, chairs, and workstations.

RESPECT THE EARTH... RECYCLE! advertisement featuring a globe and listing community-minded businesses and organizations that have sponsored the message.

Evergreen Dinner Playhouse advertisement for 'Some Like It Hot!' musical, based on the classic film.

Connections advertisement for a Saturday night event, featuring a quiz, social mixer, and entertainment.

Advertisement for a service offering free phone calls and other assistance.

PETS ON PARADE advertisement for a classified listing service, including a photo of a pet and details on how to participate.

WOMEN SEEKING MEN

NEED SOME TLC
35 year old single white female Full time...

CUTE BLONDE CHECK

Looking for a man who has had early...

WANT A MAN SPOKER

Single white female age 32. Looking for a...

LIVE WRITING POETRY

25 year old African American female...

FUNNY MAN WANTED

Single white female age 32. Looking for a...

BERNARDI MIND ONLY

Professional single white female age 38...

FIT THESE SHOES?

Disheveled single white female age 38...

MATURE MAN WANTED

40 year old African American female...

LOTS OF FUN

27 year old single white female age 27...

MOTHER OF ONE

34 year old African American female...

SINGLE GERMAN FEMALE

45 year old single German female age 45...

NEED A FELLOW

25 year old single white female age 25...

NEED A COMPANION

32 year old African American female...

NO CHILDREN PLEASE!

40 year old single white female age 40...

ATTRACTIVE FEMALE

33 year old single white female age 33...

PETITE AND PRETTY

28 year old single white female age 28...

SOMETHING PERMANENT

Single white female age 42. Non smoker...

ATTRACTIVE FEMALE

33 year old single white female age 33...

LET'S PARTY

Single white female age 42. Non smoker...

BIGGER THE BETTER

Professional single white female age 38...

WHAT'S GOING ON?

Single white female age 42. Non smoker...

LOVE TO LAUGH

34 year old single white female age 34...

Connections WHAT A WAY TO MEET!

Call 1-900-786-2400 (519/30min) to respond to these ads. Touch-tone or collect phone. You must be 18 or older.

STOOD HEARTED GAL!

40 year old African American female...

LOOKING FOR A MAN!
31 year old African American female...

ITALIAN ROMANTIC
Divorced single white female age 32...

COLLEGE EDUCATED MAN
25 year old single white male age 25...

WANT TO GET TOGETHER?
24 year old African American female...

NEED A FELLOW
25 year old single white female age 25...

NEED A COMPANION
32 year old African American female...

NO CHILDREN PLEASE!
40 year old single white female age 40...

ATTRACTIVE FEMALE
33 year old single white female age 33...

PETITE AND PRETTY
28 year old single white female age 28...

SOMETHING PERMANENT
Single white female age 42. Non smoker...

ATTRACTIVE FEMALE
33 year old single white female age 33...

LET'S PARTY
Single white female age 42. Non smoker...

BIGGER THE BETTER
Professional single white female age 38...

WHAT'S GOING ON?
Single white female age 42. Non smoker...

LOVE TO LAUGH
34 year old single white female age 34...

LET'S TALK
30 year old single white female age 30...

ARE WE COMPATIBLE?
27 year old single white female age 27...

SEE WHAT HAPPENS
Single white female age 42. Non smoker...

LOOK WHAT'S STORE
Single white female age 42. Non smoker...

SEEKING FULFILLMENT
Single white female age 42. Non smoker...

COMPLETELY SINCERE
Single white female age 42. Non smoker...

PROFESSIONAL WANTED
Professional single white female age 38...

NEED A FELLOW
25 year old single white female age 25...

ATTRACTIVE FEMALE
33 year old single white female age 33...

PETITE AND PRETTY
28 year old single white female age 28...

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WORRALL Classifieds 1-800-564-8911

INDEX
1-HELP WANTED
2-ANNOUNCEMENTS
3-MISCELLANEOUS
4-PETS
5-INSTRUCTIONS
6-SERVICES OFFERED
7-BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
8-RENTAL
9-REAL ESTATE
10-AUTOMOTIVE

UNION COUNTY
Senior Vice President seeking Administrative Coordinator with advanced M.S. from Wisc. State...

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

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

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

CALL 1-800-564-8911
CLASSIFIED POLICIES
All classified advertising is payable in advance.
We accept Visa and MasterCard. You may also mail your ad with payment (check or money order) to us, or come into one of our offices to place your ad.

Union County
1291 Stuyvesant Avenue
Union, N.J.
Essex County
463 Valley Street
Maplewood, N.J.
170 Scotland Road
Orange, N.J.
266 Liberty Street
Bloomfield, N.J.

Adjustments: We make every effort to avoid mistakes in our classified advertisements. Please check your ad each time it appears, should an error occur please notify the classified department within seven days of publication. Worrall Community Newspapers, Inc. shall not be liable for errors or omissions in any advertisement for which it may be responsible, beyond the cost of actual space occupied by item in error or omission corrected. We can not be held liable for failure, for any cause, to insert an ad. Worrall Community Newspapers, Inc. reserves the right to reject, revise or reclassify any advertisement at any time.

HELP WANTED
HOUSE TYPING: Need an PC word processor...
HOUSEKEEPER/BAITSERVER: for school...
BOOKSTORE CLERK: immediate opening in...
INSURANCE AGENCY: looking for part-time...
LANDSCAPER FOR BY COMPANY: Must be...
LANDSCAPE MAINTENANCE: Must be able to...
LIFE GUARDS: Now through Labor Day...
LIFE GUARD SUMMER POSITION: Dratham...
AVON: A BEAUTIFUL Job. Earn Extra \$\$\$...
ATTENTION DRIVER: \$15,000 on bonus...
RETIRED: \$1000.00 monthly...
WHEN REPLYING TO A UNION COUNTY CLASSIFIED-BOX NUMBER: ANSWER PHONE \$3.00 per line...
MEDICAL SECRETARY: Transcribe for West...
PART TIME TeleMarketing: Pleasant Car...
LOCAL DRIVERS: \$12.65 per hour...
MEDICAL SECRETARY: Transcribe for West...
PART TIME: \$10.00 per hour...
DENTAL ASSISTANT: For busy Ortho practice in Roselle Park...
POSTAL JOBS: Start \$12.62 per hour...
RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY for active Real Estate office...
RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY ASSISTANT: Full-time position answering phones...
DRIVERS EXCELLENT PAY: Must have own...
DIVERSITY OFF: Excellent starting pay...
RESTAURANT: Fine dining opportunity for an energetic...
EMPLOYMENT WANTED: CERTIFIED HOME care aide seeks position...
CHILD CARE: Loving mom will care for your...
CLEAN OVERLOOKING for job for seasonal...
SCHEDULING CLERK: immediate opening in...
EXPERIENCED POLISH WOMAN: looking for...
IF YOU need a nursing assistant or home...
LOVING MOTHER will watch your toddler...
POLISH AGENCY: Specializing in elderly...
PERSONAL CARE Service: Polish ladies looking...
TYPIST: We transcribe available for all...
YES! I'm here! Because I care, I'll work...
CHILD CARE: Childcare Cultural education...
ANNOUNCEMENTS: A WONDERFUL family opportunity...
ENTERTAINMENT: WHAT TIME does the movie start?

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PERSONALS
ADDITION: A young couple eager to...
A TRUE PSYCHIC
MRS. RHONDA
I've got roses of Reading and Atlanta. I...
BEAUTIFUL NUBIAN CLUB in your back...
DIAL-A-BIBLE
MESSAGE
HOME BIBLE FREE
OFF-CHARGE
Bible Correspondence Course
Home Bible Study
Trinity Bible Study
Bible Classes for All Ages
A-Lesson Video Series
(views in your home)
Providence Bible Church
ERIC KANE will help you find out if you...
LOST & FOUND
FOUND: Cat, black and white, collar...
LOST: CHRISTIAN female, innocent, kind...
EMPLOYMENT WANTED: AIDE/COMPANION. Experienced woman...

ADVERTISING SALES
Exciting opportunity for outside sales rep for a group of 22 weekly newspapers.
Position involves dealing with a variety of business people, servicing and selling in an existing territory. Prior advertising experience is a plus. Car required.
Become a member of our sales team and enjoy salary plus commissions with benefits.
Worrall Community Newspapers
908-686-7700

Circulation Assistant
Part-time 20 hours per week, flexible, Thursday mornings a must. Car necessary for delivery and collection. Some lifting required. Please call to arrange an interview.
WORRALL COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS
1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, N.J.
908-686-7700

FREE SERVICE
To place your Connections ad, call 1-800-382-1746 to record your FREE voice greeting. Be ready to write down your name and address when you call.
It's all automated and simple. You don't have to speak in person. One phone call gets you your greeting and access when you call.
You'll appear for at least 4 weeks.
You may place an ad in one of our dating categories or our sports/partnership categories.
When responding, your greeting, remember to give a complete description of yourself and the type of person and relationship you seek. A thorough greeting will produce the best results.
You can receive your messages free of charge once a week. You may receive messages more than once a week by calling the 900 number. There is a charge of \$1.00 per minute.

Respond to a Connections ad by calling: 1-900-786-2400
When you call, you'll hear a greeting with the number of the ad you want to access or know all proceeds randomly.
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When you call, you'll hear a greeting with the number of the ad you want to access or know all proceeds randomly.

MISCELLANEOUS

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
ANTIQUE DAX Desk, \$400. King size solid...
ARCADE GAMES for home, pinball, video...
ATS Incorporated offers RCA 18" digi...
BEDROOM FIVE piece gray oak with vanity...
COMPUTER IBM 286, complete, \$125. IBM...
CONTENTS OF Expanding office...
DAVID WHITE for brass. Complete with...
DINING ROOM 800 items, includes table...
ESTATE SALE. Quality furniture, china...
FOR SALE. Absorbent towels and exercise...
LEATHER CRAFT. Both items, \$300. Call...
LOWREY ORGAN, color keyboard, all top...
YOUR AD could appear here for as little...

ADVERTISE

GARAGE SALE
Clean out your garage and clean-up the profits with a GARAGE SALE FREE GARAGE SALE KIT with up to 30 word prepaid ad ONLY \$18.00 in all 10 Union County Papers

RAIN INSURANCE
If your garage sale is rained out, we'll run your ad at half price the following week!

YOUR FREE KIT CONSISTS OF:
3 Heavy Cardboard Garage Sale Signs
3 Wooden Stake
Mounting Materials
200 Peel-Off Labels
6 Balloons
1 Seven Step Instruction Sheet
1 Marker for Signs
Secrets to Money Making Garage/Yard Sale

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
USED CLOTHES/ New Store Returns, Pounds...
GARAGE SALE
HILLSIDE, 164 HARTLEY TERRACE...
SANDRA KONNER ASSOCIATES
MAXIMIAN BREWERY, complete glass...
MIRRORE (18" high) new, \$450.00. Fast...
MOVING MUST SELL refrigerator, living...
MOVING SALE - Refrigerator - GE - complete...
NEWSPAPERS READING over 1.8 million...
PIANO AND Bench. Mahogany British...
PRESSURE CLEANERS. PSI electric 1700...
SUNDREST WOLFF tanning beds...
TUM BLACK bakelite 3" x 3". 2 gem...
UNION COUNTY CLASSIFIED...
YARD SALE
HILLSIDE HOUSE Sale 1711 Summit Street...

PETS

DALMATIAN PUPPIES - AKC registered...
LET EVERYONE see how special your pet is!

INSTRUCTIONS

GUITAR INSTRUCTION. Rock, Blues, Pop...
DRIVING SERVICE
Handwritten Service. Professional, prompt...
ELECTRICIANS
ALL ELECTRIC COMPANY. Licensed Electrician...

SERVICES OFFERED

AIR CONDITIONING
J.D.'S HEATING & Cooling. GEOSOL Service...
CARPENTRY
MILLBURN MOVING. Everything must go...
CAPRI CONSTRUCTION
General Contractor
FRAMING, ROOFING, ADDITIONS, KITCHENS, BATHS...
RICH BLINDS JR.
Electrical Contractor

CONTRACTOR

MELO CONTRACTORS
"The Homeowner's Contractor"
REPAIRS, RENOVATIONS, ADDITIONS & ALTERATIONS...
DECKS UNLIMITED
10% SPECIAL SPRING DISCOUNT
HEALTH & FITNESS
NATIVE AMERICAN sweat lodge. Heals...

AL PASAVAGE & SONS

ADDITIONS KITCHENS BATHROOMS
ATTICS BASEMENTS DECKS
ALL REMODELING
Free Estimates Fully Insured
201-372-4282

DO-IT-YOURSELF IDEAS

HOUSE PAINTING
INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR
KEIS PAINTING CO
PAINTING & PLASTERING
25 YEARS EXPERIENCE
FREE ESTIMATES

CONTRACTOR

MELO CONTRACTORS
REPAIRS, RENOVATIONS, ADDITIONS & ALTERATIONS...
DECKS UNLIMITED
HEALTH & FITNESS
NATIVE AMERICAN sweat lodge...

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REPAIRS, RENOVATIONS, ADDITIONS & ALTERATIONS...
DECKS UNLIMITED
HEALTH & FITNESS
NATIVE AMERICAN sweat lodge...

GUTTERS/LEADERS

GUTTERS/LEADERS
UNDERGROUND DRAINS
AVERAGE HOUSE \$35-\$40
RENOVATIONS & SUN
GENERAL CONTRACTING

AL PASAVAGE & SONS

ADDITIONS KITCHENS BATHROOMS
ATTICS BASEMENTS DECKS
ALL REMODELING
Free Estimates Fully Insured
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DO-IT-YOURSELF IDEAS
HOUSE PAINTING
INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR
KEIS PAINTING CO
PAINTING & PLASTERING
25 YEARS EXPERIENCE
FREE ESTIMATES

Real Estate transactions

Real Estate transactions
Edward J. and Marilyn Turner sold property at 2204 Ward Drive...
Adrienne Williams sold property at 1385 Cornell Place...
Roy A. and Rita Karminsky sold property at 1818 Lehigh Ave...
Michael J. and Maria Bajkowski sold property at 446 Falkstone Ave...
Gregory T. Kilmarick sold property at 2751 Lehigh Ave...
Brian A. and Anne M. Montez sold property at 385 Delaware Ave...
Michael J. and Susan Dornost sold property at 335 Delaware Ave...
Thomas W. Gouley for \$130,000 on May 15.
Carleen P. and Deborah B. Grimaldi sold property at 318 St. John's Place...
John J. Zankov Jr. sold property at 346 Sutter Road...
Kenneth and Kathleen Gilrain sold property at 9 Elmhurst Court...
Joseph Gonzalez sold property at 1255 S. 1st St...
Thomas R. and Leslie A. Calder sold property at 1028 Bertram Turn...

NJBA slate named

Peter S. Reinhart, senior vice president and general counsel for Homantian Enterprises in Red Bank, is president of the New Jersey Builders Association for 1995-96.
Joining him in leading the NJBA are: First Vice President Dean R. Mon, of the D.R. Mon Group in Shrewsbury; Second Vice President Stephen J. Horowitz, of J.S. Horowitz & Sons in Mount Laurel; Vice President Treasurer Mary Caporaso, of Farinella Development in Springfield; Vice President-Secretary Joseph Mininsky of Conhex Homes in East Windsor; and Vice President of Associate Affairs Joseph Majorio, of Kitchens By Majors in Point Pleasant.
The NJBA's new officers were elected at the association's annual meeting on March 15 at the Atlantic Builders' Conference, and were installed at the 46th annual installation banquet on March 17.
Reinhart is directly involved in overall policy decisions and in all phases of the development business, including land acquisition, governmental approvals, financing, marketing and customer relations for New Jersey's largest residential developer. He is a member and past president of the New Jersey Shovel Builders Association, and past president of the Institute of Multi-Family Housing. He sits on the editorial board and board of trustees of Housing New Jersey magazine. A member of the NJBA Builders Hall of Fame, Reinhart has chaired the NJBA's Environmental Affairs, Budget & Finance, and Legislative committees.
Headquartered in Plainboro, the NJBA represents the interests of builders, remodelers and industry suppliers throughout New Jersey. For information call (609) 275-8888.

Quality Construction Speaks for Itself

Quality Construction Speaks for Itself
NBA AWARD WINNER
Lene & McNeill BUILDERS, INC.
1801 7th Street
Springfield, NJ 07081
908-887-0132

Just moved in? I can help you out!
Don't worry and wonder about leaving your new unpacked home. Call us now. WELCOME. WAGON. Home's in! We'll handle the business of getting settled. Help you begin to enjoy your new home. And shopping local attractions, community opportunities.
And my basket is full of useful gifts to please your family. Take a break from unpacking and call me.
Welcome Wagon
Residents of Union & Springfield
UNION..... 984-8871
SPRINGFIELD..... 487-0132

ATTENTION HOMESSELLERS
Free Report Shows How to Avoid Mistakes
That Can Cost You Thousands.
Union County Residents, a free report has just been released that shows Home Sellers how to avoid costly financial mistakes when selling your home. Call 1-800-665-7533 (24 hours) for a FREE recorded message and a copy of this FREE report. Call NOW and find out how to avoid these mistakes before putting your house on the market.

Hit New Jersey!
njpa
Then we send it to 88 participating dailies and weeklies from Sussex to Cape May and Salem to Bergen. Bingo! You just discovered a whole new market.
Call now! You won't regret it.
1-800-564-8911

MAZDA THE HEAT IS ON!

EXTENDED BY POPULAR DEMAND LAST 4 DAYS!
WE MUST MOVE 200 RED HOT UNITS IMMEDIATELY!

BIGGEST 4-DAY SALE ENDS MON JULY 31 AT 9PM

FACTORY INCENTIVES NEVER BETTER!

\$10,000 UP TO YOU MUST ACT NOW!
BRAND NEW 1995 MAZDA 626 DX \$139

ALL MODELS MARKED DOWN AT SIMILAR SAVINGS INCLUDING MPV, MX6, MX3, 929S, B2300, NAVAJO AND 626



\$139

NEED A CAR?
•BANKRUPTCY
•BAD CREDIT
•NO CREDIT
•REPOSSESSIONS
•SLOW CREDIT
•WE HELP!
•BOTH NEW AND USED
•YOUR JOB IS YOUR CREDIT
•WE LEASE ALL NEW & USED CARS
BRING THIS AD: WITHIN 24 HOURS RECEIVE A GUARANTEED APPROVAL
Rights reserved to creditors.
CALL MIKE HARLEY, VICE PRESIDENT OF FINANCE TODAY AT (201) 762-0777

150 VEHICLES AT SIMILAR SAVINGS!

CALL NOW (201) 762-8500

ESSEX Mazda 2191 MILLBURN AVE. MAPLEWOOD NJ 07041
OVER 45 YEARS OF CUSTOMER SERVICE 762-8500

*All financing subject to primary lender approval. Lessee resp. for excess wear & tear. Prices include all costs to be paid by a customer except for licensing, registration and taxes.

VW LAST CHANCE!

LAST 4 DAYS THURS/FRI/SAT/MON! INCENTIVES END MON 9PM
MUST MOVE 150 NEW VOLKSWAGENS IMMEDIATELY

ENDS MON JULY 31st 9PM

NO MONEY DOWN!

\$10,000,000
NO HASSLE - FINANCING NOW AVAILABLE! NEW OR USED

LAST 4 DAYS AT THIS PRICE!

\$139 PER MO

100,000 MILE LIMITED WARRANTY INCLUDED
on selected models

ALL MODELS MARKED DOWN FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY!

CALL NOW (201) 763-4567

URGENT! TIME! 4 DAYS! ENDS MON 9PM

PUSH! PULL! TOW ANY VEHICLE TO OUR SHOWROOM WE GUARANTEE OVER BOOK VALUE FOR YOUR TRADE!

FREE!
2YR/24,000 MILE SCHEDULED MAINTENANCE
Plus
2YR/24,000 MILE ROADSIDE ASSISTANCE
on selected models

ESSEX Volkswagen 2191 MILLBURN AVE. MAPLEWOOD NJ 07041
763-4567

*'95 Volkswagen Jetta, 4 dr. 5 spd man trans. 4 cyl eng. AIR, P/S, P/B. Vin #SM098866. MSRP: \$15,700. Based on 48 mo. closed-end lease w/ \$600 purch. optn. avail. at lease end. \$2000 down plus 1st mo. pymt., \$200 ref. sec. dep., \$248 1st check & \$450 acq. fee. Total at lease inception. Total of pymts: \$8672. 10,000 mi/yr. 10¢ thereafter.