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Nuptial news
Our Summer Wedding Guide has the latest in gowns, gifts and getaways, Page B10.

The plot thickens
The Video Detective sees there's more than just a game in 'Jumanji,' Page B5.

Softball stars
Worral Newspapers announce this year's All-Area Team, Page 13.

Springfield Leads

"Your Best Source For Community Information"

A WORRAL COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER SPRINGFIELD, N.J. VOL. 10, NO. 40—THURSDAY, JUNE 8, 1995 TWO SECTIONS—50 CENTS

Community Update

Defend yourself

Having Karin Smith, who is offering a course in women's self-defense.

Mended Hearts

The Union Essex Chapter of the Mended Hearts, a support group for those with heart disease and their families, will meet on Thursday in the First Aid Station.

Recycling reminder

Mayor Greg Clark reminds residents of the recent problems Springfield is having concerning curbside dumping of grass clippings and the abuse of the Public Works recycling service.

Donations sought

What would the Fourth of July be without fireworks? That's a question the Fourth of July Committee hopes will not need an answer.

Township may offer alternative housing sites

Real estate developer Pecaro says he wants 300 units; Pisansky appoints new special master

By Michael Dilgert Staff Writer
The Superior Court judge presiding over the township's affordable housing litigation for James's wife "master" to approve Springfield's effort to comply with low-income housing laws.

for a special master for the rest of the case," he said after the hearing. "Mr. Kinsey said the way he felt was necessary, has been done and has been done by him. The court was in the process of considering it, but Township Attorney Bruce Bergen voiced an objection." And, said the township, a court-appointed master would want a special master if the bulk of the work had been done already. I also offered to the court,

if the condition arose, where everyone felt that we needed a special master, any one of us and the court itself could under its own power then appoint someone as special master. "But I didn't think that there would be anything falling through the cracks now on anyone's side as far as what has to be done because of what Kinsey has already done," he added.

The township is going to have new sites that may be suitable for affordable housing," Bergen said after the hearing. "A special master will be needed and the judge saw it that way as well. Raymond is one of two special masters, the other being Kinsey, that are familiar with the Union County area and he has handled cases in Westfield. We think he is more than qualified to be appointed special master."

Pecaro's most recent move has been to file a motion with the court to have the original number of required units reduced to 300.

Pride in New Jersey

Songwriters reach state-song finals

By Michael Dilgert Staff Writer
Do you know the state song of New Jersey? Well, you shouldn't. New Jersey is one of a few states that does not have an official song, but if Mark and Ellen Winters have their way, their composition will become the official state song.

Truck Center owner refutes claims

that business hurts neighborhood

By Kathryn Fitzgerald Managing Editor
Residents of Kooler Street are wrong, said Springfield Truck Center owner Jeff Briggs, when they claim his business doesn't care about the surrounding community.

Township residents to get a 'lift'

New contract will complete Municipal Building elevator

By Kathryn Fitzgerald Managing Editor
Residents who have difficulty climbing the Municipal Building stairs will soon have to climb no more. The elevator, which has not been completed in the building, will now be ready to be installed.

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Springfield Truck Center, located on Morris Avenue, displays a recently installed awning and doors.

Truck Center owner refutes claims that business hurts neighborhood

By Kathryn Fitzgerald Managing Editor
Residents of Kooler Street are wrong, said Springfield Truck Center owner Jeff Briggs, when they claim his business doesn't care about the surrounding community.

The Leader reported May 16 that residents of nearby Kooler and Satter streets were upset over the condition of the Truck Center property.

"I live in the community, a few blocks away," Briggs said. "They made it sound as if we're running a sweat shop and using slave labor. We've been in business for 65 years. It's the third generation. You can't run a business like that and stay in business."

— Jeff Briggs
Owner, Springfield Truck Center

Briggs also challenged the residents' claim of vehicles being illegally driven and parked on Kooler and Satter streets, as well as being left at a residence on Morris Avenue.

"These are not our vehicles," Briggs said, "most people would not know we're in business. We open at 8 a.m. and close at 6 p.m."

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

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

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News Items:
News releases of general interest must be in our office by Friday at noon to be considered for publication the following week. Pictures must be black and white glossy prints. For further information or to report a breaking news story, call 1-908-686-7700 and ask for Editor.

Letters to the editor:
The Leader provides an open forum for opinions and welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be typed double spaced, must be signed, and should be accompanied by an address and daytime phone number for verification. Letters and columns must be in our office by 9 a.m. Monday to be considered for publication the following week. They are subject to editing for length and clarity. e-mail:

The Leader accepts opinion pieces by e-mail. Our address is WCN22@aol.com. e-mail must be received by 9 a.m. Monday to be considered for publication that week. Advertising and news releases will not be accepted by e-mail.

To place a display ad:
Display advertising for placement in the general news section of the Leader must be in our office by Monday at 5 p.m. for publication that week. Advertising for placement in the B section must be in our office by Monday at noon. An advertising representative will gladly assist you in preparing your message. Call 1-908-686-7700 for an appointment. Ask for the display advertising department.

To place a classified ad:
The Leader has a large, well-read classified advertising section. Advertisements must be in our office by Tuesday at 3 p.m. for publication that week. All classified ads are payable in advance. We accept VISA and MasterCard. A classified representative will gladly assist you in preparing your message. Please stop by our office during regular business hours or call 1-908-686-8111. Monday to Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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Public notices are notices which are required by state law to be printed in local weekly or daily newspapers. The Leader meets all New Jersey State Statutes regarding public notices. Public notices must be in our office by Tuesday at noon for publication that week. For more information, call 908-686-7700 and ask for the public notice advertising department.

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Postmaster Please Note:
The SPRINGFIELD LEADER (ISSN 512-720) is published weekly by Worral Newspapers, Inc., 1291 Suyvestant Avenue, Union, N.J. 07083. Mail subscriptions \$22.00 per year in Union County, 50 cents per copy, nonreturnable. Second class postage paid at Union, N.J., and additional mailing office. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the SPRINGFIELD LEADER, 1291 Suyvestant Avenue, Union, N.J. 07083.

Couple pens state-song finalist entry

(Continued from Page 1)
The WPLJ Jingle Contest for the past two years. The husband and wife team have recently finished writing a smoochy country ballad "Mary Mc Martini," which is in development. The Winters have come up with their own list of reasons why the Legislature should pick their song, which they plan to send to Trenton. "It is a spirited song with the same type of bouncy melody and catchy lyrics as Irving Berlin's 'God Bless America.'"
"I can easily be performed in a variety of styles, including a slow ballad, march, and popular."
"It is the only one of the three songs written by professional songwriters who were both born and raised in New Jersey."
"It will have the widest appeal of the three nominated songs, bridging the generations and keeping the sound of New Jersey moving into the future not into the past."
"It is a rousing, inspiring and powerful, enabling it to be performed in parades, sports events, and at school functions."
"The lyrics of 'Proud To Be in New Jersey' celebrate the beauty and spirit of New Jersey's present and past, and give inspiration for its future."
The dance song, released on Epic Records, was a big dance hit for the group. The Winters also have won

Peraro says he wants 300 housing units

(Continued from Page 1)
affordable housing units raised to 300 from the revised figure handed down by the state Council on Affordable Housing.
"What I filed the lawsuit, the number of units involved was 300," Peraro said. "COAH lowered that number to 187, but it was after I filed my suit. So, I intend to try and get the number back to where it was when the case began. The entire project is much more appealing when we are looking at 300 units."
Peraro said he was aware that Peraro had filed the motion, but did not look it over.
"I haven't had a chance to read over his latest motion, but those numbers were handed down by COAH and we will comply with those numbers," he added. "I will say that Mr. Peraro is costing the taxpayers a lot of money, not just on a local level but in the county and state as well. All of this endless filing of motions is simply not necessary and will wind up costing everyone."
Responding to Township Attorney Bruce Bergen's question of whether Springfield should have to pay Kinsey for the work performed when there was a conflict of interest, Pleszky said the township should pay the former master for work already completed.

VFW post installs new officers

The Veterans of Foreign War, Battle Hill Post 7683 of Springfield had its installation dinner on May 26. The following members were installed for 1996-97:
Commander Stan Week, Senior Vice Commander Joe Byrnes, Junior Vice Commander Stu Giblin, Captain Ed Cardinal, Service Officer Don Castomero, Vice Quartermaster Stan Wilkerson, Adjutant John Ernst, Trustee Bill Van Riper and Tom Beirne.
Membership is open to all who have served outside the United States in the world's wars. Call 379-5159 for more information.

We want your news

Your organization would be getting the publicity it deserves and we would like to help. We have a public handbook which explains how to tell your story. We would like to publish your club, church, sports, school news, etc. If you have an idea for a picture or story, call Managing Editor Kathryn Fitzgerald at 686-7700, Ext. 327 weekdays before 5 p.m. If you'd like a handbook, call and one will be mailed to you.

A gem of an idea



Sandi Jelinek shows Sandmeier second-graders how to create pins and earrings for Mother's Day. Pictured are Avey Pangalangan, left, Raul Nil, Dalila Boclin, Jake Floyd, Jordana Cohen, Catherine Lo Schiavo and Teji Elliot.

Society elects new officers

At the spring meeting of the Springfield Historical Society, the following persons were elected for the coming year. The officers will be Margaret Bandrowski, president; Frank Latta, vice president; Marjorie Sigala, recording secretary; Janice Dongiovanni, corresponding secretary; Terry Bongiovanni, treasurer; and Kenneth Hendrix, curator.
Those serving on the Executive Council: Howard Casselman, Dennis Devoes, Judith Ernst, Harold Herzog, Janet Hartman, Catherine Sica, and Howard Wiseman. Members of the Board of Governors: Elaine Ailer, Robert Del Gaudio, Thomas Ernst, Eleanor Gural, William Gural, and Peter Spahr.
The society is planning an exciting group of events for the coming year with an intensive membership drive, special programs, historical research, and archeological studies. Call President Margaret Bandrowski.
For more information, call 376-4784.

Jerusalem' video series scheduled for screening

The Free Public Library will offer a five-part video series called "The Children of Jerusalem" during July and August.
Intended for children and adults, each half-hour documentary features a portrait of a young adolescent from five ethnic groups in Jerusalem.
On different sides of the Middle East conflict, these children live in the shadows of both peace and protest. Living within a few kilometers of each other, they can barely imagine how the others must live. Narrating the film themselves, the children provide an engaging and detailed portrait of their daily lives, hopes and fears.
The film will be shown on the following dates:
"Aya" is a 12-year-old Russian immigrant. The film will be shown June 26, 7:30 p.m. and repeated June 28, 4 p.m.
"Yehuda" is a 9-year-old Palestinian growing up in Jerusalem's Christian quarter. The film will be shown July 10 at 7:30 p.m. and repeated July 12, at 4 p.m.
"Tamar" is a 10-year-old West Jerusalem musician. The film will be shown July 24 at 7:30 p.m.
"Yehuda" is a 10-year-old Palestinian growing up in Jerusalem's Christian quarter. The film will be shown July 10 at 7:30 p.m. and repeated July 12, at 4 p.m.

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Civic Calendar

The Civic Calendar is prepared each week by the Springfield Leader and Mountaineer Echo. It is a listing of government meetings open to the public.

Monday
• The Springfield Environmental Commission will hold its monthly meeting in the Municipal Building at 8 p.m.

Tuesday
• The Borough Council will hold its regular meeting in Borough Hall at 8 p.m.

June 20
• The Mountaineer Recreation Commission will meet at 8 p.m. in Borough Hall.

June 24
• The Township Committee will hold its executive meeting in the Municipal Building at 7:50 p.m.

June 25
• The Township Committee will hold its executive meeting in the Municipal Building at 7:50 p.m. with a regular meeting to follow at 8 p.m.

July 1
• The Springfield Township Committee will hold its working meeting in the Planning Board room of the Municipal Building at 8 p.m.

July 3
• The Springfield Planning Board will hold its monthly meeting at 7 p.m. in the Municipal Building.

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Springfield teachers win state contest

By Christine Eng Staff Writer
Some of Springfield's finest educators recently were awarded honors in the Governor's Teacher Recognition Contest.
One faculty member from each of the township's schools was selected for the honor.
Jo Ann Grotfeldt of Edward V. Walton School; Jose Jennings of James Caldwell School; Victoria Raso of Sandhill School; and Theresa Craddock of Olanville School. The teachers were chosen after a series of nominations by the people of the community and fellow staff members. The nominations were then reviewed by a panel of representatives from the Board of Education, the PTA, the schools' administrators, prior recipients of the award and community members.
"The teachers have demonstrated exceptional leadership by promoting excellence in teaching in their classrooms and their involvement in serving on numerous professional committees dedicated to the improvement of programs of the school system," said Superintendent of Schools Gary Frickland.
"I really feel strongly about starting children with a positive attitude toward themselves and toward learning. We try hard to reach just each and every child. I hope to continue to challenge my students, love them and make them happy."
Victoria Raso, who teaches a reading recovery program and basic skills, said she is rewarded when she sees her student's self-esteem rise upon their grasp of the concept of reading.
After being a classroom teacher for 30 years, Raso was trained in 1995 once the reading recovery program was implemented in the school system. The program takes at-risk children in the first grade and instructs them on a one-on-one basis.
"While it is an expensive program, Raso feels it is well worth it. "Within a few weeks, they see they can read just like everybody else."
Fifth-grade teacher Theresa Craddock and special education teacher Jung Jennings were unavailable for comment.

GLHS seniors prepare for graduation night

By Kathryn Fitzgerald Managing Editor
With graduation a week away, Governor Livingston Regional High School's plans for a safe celebration were completed.
Student reaction has been "greatly positive," Tully also said, "although the true measure will be at the sign-off Wednesday."
After graduation at 7 p.m. on June 20, students will board the bus at 10 p.m. to be whisked away to the Four Seasons Health & Racquet Club in East Hanover where they will have full use of the facilities, including the indoor and outdoor pools and the basketball courts. There also will be video karaoke, a photo mirage and food provided for the students. An auction for prizes also will be held.
Governor Livingston's Project Graduation is in its eighth year. The drug- and alcohol-free party was initiated to provide students a means of safely celebrating graduation.
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Community Calendar

The Community Calendar is prepared by the Springfield Leader and the Mountaineer Echo. To avoid conflicts in scheduling local events, post dates, times and places as early as possible and send to P.O. Box 3109, Union, N.J., 07083, or call 686-7700, ext. 327.

Tomorrow
• Mountaineer Newcomer members and preschoolers will have a frolic day at Van Soren Park in Paramus on "Monday & Me Day in the Park." Enjoy the zoo, train ride, playground and picnic lunch. For information about joining the Mountaineer Newcomer Club, a social and charitable, non-profit organization designed to introduce new residents and current residents who have had a change in lifestyle to the community, call Pat Colwell at 233-8414 or write to Mountaineer Newcomer Club, P.O. Box 1115, Mountaineer, NJ 07092.

Saturday
• The poolside "hot-to-miss" Mountaineer June Barbecue will be held in a member's backyard. Themed "South of the Border," this event will offer good food, fun games, great music, optional swimming and refreshments are guaranteed.

Tuesday
• The Springfield Board of Health will conduct a Stress Management Program for seniors at the Sarah Bailey Civic Center, located at 30 Church Mall at 11:15 a.m.

Myasthenia Gravis Foundation honored

The Springfield Township Committee has proclaimed June the Myasthenia Gravis Foundation Month.

Myasthenia Gravis is a neuro-muscular disease that strikes children and adults, affecting almost all voluntary muscles and affecting several hundred New Jerseyans.

The foundation is a non-profit organization founded and committed to finding the cause of and a cure for this crippling disease.

According to the proclamation issued on May 28 by Mayor Greg Clarke, "It is fitting to recognize the many physicians who, in their total dedication and unflinching effort to treat this disease and search for answers, have never lost sight of their primary goal — conquest."

Garwood fights deregionalization

Borough seeks overturn of Bagger Bill, says referendum was unconstitutional

By Christopher Toohay
Staff Writer

The referendum is over, but the aftereffects persist. Questioning the constitutionality of legislation passed to allow local school districts to share regional districts' assets in cases of deregionalization, Garwood's superintendent of schools said the decision to break up the district on July 1, 1997 will be challenged.

Renee Howard said her borough also is appealing the November 1995 decision of the state Department of Education to allow the referendum.

"At this point we are asking the Appellate Court to stay the whole process, to stop everything and just listen to our plea that this is unconstitutional," Howard said.

The legislation, known as the "Bagger Bill" after its sponsor, Assemblyman Richard Bagger, R-Union, is unconstitutional, she added, because it does not entitle those member communities without high schools to any portion of a regional's fixed assets.

The Borough Council and Board of Education of Garwood joined together and secured this attorney for this situation. We wanted a special attorney for this purpose. We have a lot at stake," Howard also said.

"We would like the whole deregionalization referendum overturned, because we believe that, for Garwood, the most feasible educational and financial situation is the regional district," she added. "We got a con-

servative, cost-effective high school education and we don't feel that we can equal that anywhere.

"We have paid into the regional district, we have helped support it for over 40 years — since its inception. We are now being told that because we have no high school building in our town, we get nothing. The legislation has taken away what we feel is our right," Howard continued.

According to Howard, the regional district holds approximately \$100 million in fixed assets, which include the four high schools, the property they stand on and other real estate.

"Our share should be between \$10 million and \$12 million of that, and we are told that we will be entitled to none of it."

As far as receiving non-fixed assets, Howard said she did not know what Garwood could expect or in what form it would be.

"We could get a fleet of buses. And since we're less than a mile square, that would not do us as a lot of good," said Howard. "It's like someone who buys a house and pays a mortgage and finishes paying out the mortgage and then is told, 'You will receive out and you will get nothing.'"

On June 6, Garwood accepted a proposal from the Clark Board of Education to allow its students to attend Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School. In addition, Garwood rejected an offer made by Kean/Boonton to allow Garwood students to attend the re-opened David Brentley High

School, as they had prior to the school's 1993 closing.

Clark Superintendent of Schools Paul Ortonio said he was pleased with the arrangement that has been established and holds no resentment toward Garwood for its efforts to stall the process.

"Garwood is pursuing an avenue they think is important and will continue to do so. I don't have a problem with that. They're doing what they believe they have to do," he said.

"We're going to adhere to what the commissioner has ruled and what the preparation of the ballot included — for the distribution of the property to the districts in which they currently reside because there's obviously a physical impossibility of moving them."

However, Ortonio did say that every town will be receiving something congruent to the tax rate it paid.

"There's been an appointment of taxes based on equalized property values, and those proportions would be used by the commissioner to see that the distribution of assets is accomplished following the same formula," he said.

Ortonio said that one item that Attention churches, social clubs

This newspaper encourages congregations, temples, social and civic organizations to inform the editors about scheduled events and activities. Releases should be typed, double-spaced, and include a phone number and a representative may be reached during the day. Send information to: Kathryn Fitzgerald, managing editor, P.O. Box 3109, Union, N.J. 07083.

Items such as books, desks, school buses and lawn mowers are also to be split up, but a portion must first be earmarked for David Brentley High School in Kean/Boonton.

"To open Brentley, there's a phase of goods that are in the schools, so if they're going to need a number of desks — they moved all that stuff out of Brentley, some of that has to go back," Ortonio said.

"I believe it can be accomplished if people keep good books and work for the general benefit of the community. It's like getting an inheritance; people are never going to be satisfied. I believe there are some people making their hands, waiting for something. As reluctant as some people may be, the process must continue."

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OPINION

A new D-Day

Regionalization has been a concept for five years. It's been a goal for many for three years. In one year — a year we hope will pass quickly — it will become a reality.

Commissioner of Education Leo Klagholz set June 30, 1997 as the date of the dissolution of the regional high school district.

This decision is a cause for celebration among those who worked toward and voted for regionalization. They will see their dreams of establishing home-rule over the high schools reach fruition.

The date has a symbolic meaning we can't ignore: June 30 marks the end of the fiscal year for the school boards. With the regional district's funding formula and tax levies inspiring many of the rebels who fought for regionalization, there's an undeniable poetic justice.

Now, under the watchful eye of acting Union County Superintendent of Schools David Livingston, the school boards of the six constituent municipalities are preparing to arrange for the transitions from a central limited purpose school district to four K-12 districts and two K-8 districts that will send students to the K-12s.

Action must be taken swiftly, however. The local school boards already have convened "transition committees" to plan for the 1997-98 school year. Their plans have to be in Livingston's possession by July 3 to ensure those plans can be created.

It's time for the local school boards to make good on their promises of recent years. The smooth and relatively painless transition promised so often had better be delivered so the residents and students at the soon-to-be dissolved regional high school district can put the turmoil of this revolution behind them.

Garwood's fight

Garwood's elected officials continue to wage class warfare, citing high school classrooms as their battle cry. Although the Garwood Board of Education has accepted Clark's offer of establishing a send-receive relationship, resulting in the continuation of the borough's students attending Arthur L. Johnson, the school board has appealed the Department of Education's order to dissolve the regional high school district.

Garwood's superintendent of schools said she and the school board are concerned with preserving the quality of education provided by the regional district. But since the same students will attend the same high school, likely to be staffed by the same teachers, it seems Garwood officials are trying to preserve the unfair funding formula through which its students were educated on someone else's dime.

By order of Commissioner of Education Leo Klagholz, Garwood has prepared for the dissolution by planning to provide the Constitution-mandated "thorough and efficient" education for its high school students. The borough's main options were sending its students either to Kenilworth or Clark.

About two years ago, Kenilworth offered to accept Garwood students at David Brearley High School, which they had attended before its closing. Even more significantly, the fee Garwood could have paid Kenilworth for the first five years would have been equal to what its residents now pay the regional district.

After those five years, the fee would have increased by 5 percent annually, until the per-pupil costs were equal. The tax burden still would have stung, but just as each citizen was allowed one vote in the referendum, no community should force another to pay for its schools.

By contrast, Clark's offer requires Garwood to pay the regional rate for the first three years; pay a 3 percent increase the following three years; and then pay a 5 percent increase the next four years. At the end of the 10th year, a new contract would be drafted, and then Garwood residents may find themselves paying for repairs to the then 50-year-old Arthur L. Johnson.

Kenilworth's offer was a better deal. The money Garwood could have saved in the fourth and fifth years would have helped its taxpayers. With Clark's offer, Garwood will feel repercussions in three years.

Instead, the thick bad blood between two boroughs on opposite sides of the debate has resulted in the loser spitting itself.

Since the beginning of the movement to dissolve the regional high school district, officials of the Borough of Garwood have fought its progress, today they resent its success. We don't fault them for their efforts to represent their constituents, but the referendum had been approved and the fight is over. It's time Garwood's Borough Council and Board of Education take a civics class and make peace with their neighbors.

"Let your speech be always with grace; seasoned with salt."

—Colossians 1:6

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TREE-HUGGERS — Officer Joseph Nicholas and Chief, a bloodhound puppy, center, visit with students Christopher Osterfield, Jr., Scott Hayes, Barry Cohen and Anthony George, who are in Kathie Cattullo's class at the Walter School Early Childhood Center. Nicholas appeared in 20th-century attire at the school's sponsored, districtwide program called "Hug A Tree & Survive," which teaches children what to do if they ever get lost.

Let the voters make an intelligent choice

When running for Congress, you have to expect to open a newspaper, and that editorializing doesn't come. I was the surprise for me. I was having the editors of Worrall Community Newspapers do it instead of some slick PR guy for my opponent.

There are palpable differences between my opponent and me and people deserve a real choice in this election for Congress. If you want to cut Medicare to finance a tax cut for the rich, you can vote for Bob Franks. If you would promote the ideas of the New Gingrich, there's only one candidate in this race who wants him to be Speaker again. If you want a career politician representing you instead of the real world, then there's no need to change now.

I believe we are all in this together with a responsibility to share our resources to protect those who cannot protect themselves. People who serve in government have a responsibility not to make money for their own sake, but to achieve the results promised to those who put them in office. My opponent seems to believe whatever the pollsters tell him to believe this week. As a lawyer who helped build the most successful patent and trademark practice in the State of New Jersey, my understanding of government and reality is as strong as a lifetime of experience can make it.

My opponent, politician Bob Franks, accepted huge campaign donations and person-to-person "house-to-house" from tobacco companies while making decisions about public policy concerning the tobacco industry. That's what my news release was about. Assuming that being in favor of ethical behavior by elected officials is the same as advocating free-spending liberalism is a jump in logic only a partisan could make.

I believe we are all in this together with a responsibility to share our resources to protect those who cannot protect themselves. People who serve in government have a responsibility not to make money for their own sake, but to achieve the results promised to those who put them in office. My opponent seems to believe whatever the pollsters tell him to believe this week. As a lawyer who helped build the most successful patent and trademark practice in the State of New Jersey, my understanding of government and reality is as strong as a lifetime of experience can make it.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Typical response from Schwartz
To the Editor:
I have been told that before the ink dried on my "Be Our Guest" column last week, Ruth Schwartz was on the telephone drumming up sympathy and support. I'm told it fell on deaf ears.

Over the years, I have been the brain of the Schwartz/Bergen team. For the most part, their attempts at character assassination melted off me like water off a duck's back. I have always believed in "If you can't beat the beat, get out of the kitchen." Being of Greek heritage, I am very much at home in any kitchen.

Sooner or later, letters will fly into the Springfield Leader expressing how wonderful Ruth is or how qualified her husband is to serve on the Board of Health or how evil Harry Pappas is. Perhaps it will come in the form of another issue designed to take the spotlight off Ruth as Springfield's No. 1 political dictator or party hack?

Following publication of my column, I received "several" calls from Democrats who agreed that my column was right on target and it was about time someone put Ruth in her place.

One caller asked me how I knew so much history about Ruth and the Springfield Democrats. I advised that long-standing Democrat that, like many others before me, I used to be a Democrat. Not only did I work closely with Ruth Schwartz here in Springfield for many years, I served as the executive director, vice chairman and chairman of the Union County Democratic Party.

In addition, I served two years as assistant treasurer and four years as assistant chairman of the Democratic National Committee in Washington, D.C. Within this mix, I also was issued full White House credentials, serving as a White House aide during the Carter administration.

My point in mentioning the above history is to remind Ruth that she once wrote in the Springfield Leader that she threw me out of the Democratic Party. What total absurdity on Ruth's part, but that is how Ruth operates. Say it and depend on her self-styled Shirley Temple image. Recently, she suggested that the Dems throw JoAnn Holmes out of the party. In both cases, we didn't walk away from the Democratic Party, we ran from it as have many others over the years. While I can't speak for Mrs. Holmes, I left because I got tired of semi-mindful, phony and self-centered people with private agendas, which Ruth fits.

When I was "asked" to run as a Republican for the Township Committee in Springfield, it was with no strings attached. Not once, prior to my election or in the three years I served on the committee, was I offered, directed or asked to vote on any person, position or issue. Not once.

I would invite any resident of Springfield, even Ruth Schwartz, to call JoAnn Holmes at 372-9637 and ask her if she was given any direction, instruction or orders on who she will have to vote for as an elected Republican. And, while you are at it, ask her about Ruth Schwartz or Bruce Bergen and please don't expect your call to be a short one.

It is true that I developed a great deal of respect for JoAnn Holmes in my last year on the Township Committee serving with her. When former Mayor Marcia Forman, Deputy Mayor Herb Slovic and Township Attorney Bruce Bergen tried to pass something that was perhaps not in Springfield's best interest or didn't make any sense, Mrs. Holmes would not vote with them. When they said something dumb, Mrs. Holmes would sit there and everyone would sit there bracing their thumbs.

The thumb-sucking ceased when Mrs. Holmes refused to vote for Bruce Bergen for township attorney. Enter Ruth Schwartz, and the roof fell in on Mrs. Holmes, so they thought. The party would not "allow" her to become mayor or

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Poison pen diminishes credibility

To the Editor:
When the editor of a newspaper expresses an opinion, one may disagree, mentally digest that opinion, and accord it the credibility it deserves. That power of the press should not be trampled upon. It is also spoken of as a "power mightier than the sword."

When that editor takes the reader's intellect, and becomes vocal with his literary poison, it behooves the publisher of that editor's forum to permit some contrary literary exposure.

When Jay Hochberg's recent treatment of Larry Lerner's candidacy appeared in your recent newspaper, Hochberg's pen, not all credibility.

Rep. Bob Franks, who voted for the majority of New Gingrich's program, must now carry the Gingrich "subtroop" around his neck.

The "Contract with America" has been exposed for exactly what it really is — a reactionary attempt to nullify any gains the very poor and grainarily middle class of America have made to extricate themselves from the mazes of poverty and lack of education.

No one doubts that there have been abuses of well-meaning programs. These should be exposed and the problems remedied. Who says that only Democratic politicians are guilty? These abuses should be exposed, but not with witch-hunting sensationalism.

When Hochberg writes of Lerner's livestock \$1 million of his own money to win the upcoming election, what's so wrong about that? Have we so quickly forgotten the millions spent by the Huffingtons in California, or the millions spent by Forbes? Is Hochberg's silence about that Republican effort benign?

Hochberg seems to feel "liberal" is a dirty word. He apparently knows nothing about Republicans like former New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller and former New York State Gov. Jacob K. Javits. By no stretch of the imagination could they have been called reactionaries — the antithesis of liberal.

Hochberg also champions the upholders of the current minimum wage. He states that the unions are for an increase, because it will increase their coffers. He fails to state that with more money to spend, the marginally paid will pay the family bills, pay taxes, put more food on the table, help move people off the relief rolls and contribute to the economy.

Spreading creation jobs. If you doubt it, listen to the wisdom in the "defense" industry will about arms reductions causing unemployment. I can go on and on, but I won't.

I believe this dissenting voice merits appearance in the Springfield Leader. To fail to appear will only lead me to believe that you care not one wit for the intelligence of your readers.

Since the pen is mightier than the sword, the editor, in the security of his olivian office, need brook with no dissent. However, cancellation of subscriptions to this publication may eventually curtail this dissent.

Martin L. Roth
Springfield
Editor, please: A Balanced Budget Amendment, tax relief, welfare reform, eliminating midlevel bureaucrat, limiting the growth of government and tort reform, among others, posed a "reactionary attempt to nullify any gains the very poor have made?" And why not pass a \$100 million "war" on Tough-Luck Martin Roth, but we satidly will continue treating our readers like adults.

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It's Party Time



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NOTICE
The June 25 presentation of A Celebration of Dance at Paper Mill Playhouse was incorrectly advertised as Dance Theatre of Harlem, Alvin Ailey American Dance Theatre and Jeffrey Ballet.
In actuality, A Celebration of Dance will feature current and former artists from those companies and not the companies themselves. We are sorry for any inconvenience this may have caused.
For more information, call the Paper Mill box office at (201) 376-4343.

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Service-minded people



Pictured from left are Gerard Muench, president of the New Jersey Association of MCOU Program Administrators presenting service awards to Eric Martin and Anne Plofco, MCOU, of Overlook Hospital, City MCOU, F.N., Emergency Medical Service Educator, Overlook Hospital, looks on.

Students honored



Summit High School English Teacher Marcia Glasser, at right, chair of the Summit Education Association Scholarship Committee, presents \$600 scholarship checks to, from left, student, Scott Bruss, Lisbeth Rodriguez, and standing, Kevin McDermott, Scott Wesley.

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A large grid of business and service advertisements including categories like Additions, Air Conditioning, Antiques, Auto Dealers, Space Available, Bathing/Relaxing, Carpet Cleaning, Cleaning Service, Clean Up, Computers, Garage Doors, Homeowners Special, Home Improvements, Landscaping, Masonry, Music Instruction, Painting, Pools, Roofing, Swimming Pools, Windows, and more.

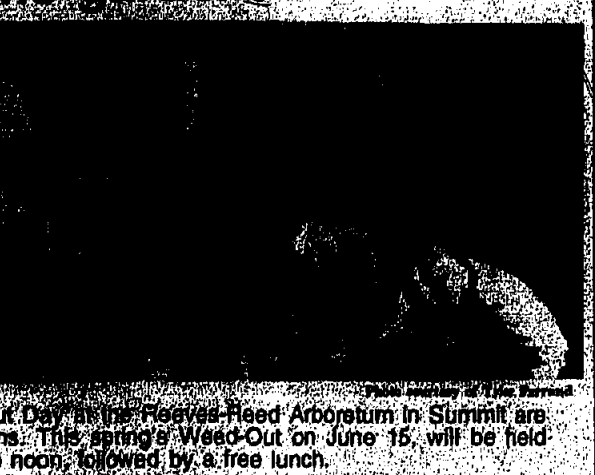
School board announces special meeting dates

The special meeting of the Summit Board of Education regarding Superintendent of Schools Dr. Michael Scoville's recommendations for enrollment, space needs, and compliance with the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) originally scheduled for Thursday, June 6, has been postponed for June 13.

Student optimist awarded

James B. Fieno of Union County, N.J., recipient of the Optimist Club Youth Achievement Award, was honored at a ceremony at the Summit High School.

Clearing out the gardens



Volunteers at a prior Weed-Out Day at the Hester-Ried Arboretum in Summit are shown clearing out the gardens. This spring's Weed-Out on June 15, will be held from 9 a.m. to noon, followed by a free lunch.

PSE&G reaches contract accord

Public Service Electric and Gas Company has reached a tentative agreement on a new six-year contract with the Utility Workers' Union.

New program setting police in liquor stores

A new program setting police in liquor stores is being implemented in Union County to reduce alcohol-related incidents.

Attention churches and social clubs

This message encourages congregations, temples, social and civic organizations to inform the editors about scheduled events and activities.

Congressman pushes tax credit

Rep. Bob Franks, R-7, said legislation passed by the House of Representatives on May 10, which provides for a \$5,000 tax credit for parents who adopt children, will help foster care adoptions and strengthen families.

You already own the best tax advantage.

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Professional Directory

A grid of professional advertisements including Accountants, Eye Surgery, Attorneys, Podiatrists, Chiropractors, and Psychotherapy.

Jaeger Lumber advertisement featuring a 'Give Dad the Gift He Loves' theme with images of a man and a woman.

Jaeger Lumber advertisement listing various products and services such as 15' Gas Grass Trimmer, 3 Pc. Cooler, Bar-B-Que, and Gift Certificates.

SPORTS

Union and Johnson were the best

Farmers won county championship and Crusaders captured section crown

Union and Johnson Regional continued to be the top two teams in Union County this year, both teams winning conference championships. Union won a sixth consecutive Western Conference-American Division title while Johnson captured a second straight Mountain Valley Conference-Mountain Division crown.

Union won a fourth consecutive Union County Tournament title and ninth overall by beating Johnson 4-3 in the final.

Johnson won a second consecutive North Jersey Section 2, 3-peat, a championship and reached the Group 2 state championship game for a second straight season.

LAURA LABONIA, Union's first baseman, led the team with 11 home runs and 21-3 her freshman year.

Union finished 23-4 this year and placed eighth overall in the state. She will enter her senior season with a 73-9 mark, 27 wins shy of breaking the state record of 99 set by 1992 Ramsey graduate Heather Wilson. Eight of Labonia's losses have come by one run and the other loss by two runs. Four of her losses have come in extra innings.

Labonia had an over earned-run average of 1.00. In 179 innings she gave up 114 hits and 59 runs (25 earned), struck out 181, walked 31 and hit five batters.

She had four no-hitters, two one-hitters and one shaver, five two-hitters and seven shutouts (one shaver).

In her three-year career, Labonia has thrown 11 no-hitters (three of them perfect games), 13 one-hitters (one shaver) and 34 shutouts (one shaver).

A first-team All-State selection last

year by the Star-Ledger and Associated Press as a pitcher, Labonia is also one of the best hitters in North Jersey. This year she batted .467 (.50-for-107) and drove in 47 runs. She belted 33 singles, 13 doubles, three triples and one home run. Labonia struck out only twice, walked 13 times and had two sacrifices.

Labonia also came through in the clutch, getting game-winning hits in the seventh inning of the UCT semifinal and final victories. Labonia went 3-for-5 with three doubles and two RBIs in Union's 10-2 win over Immaculata.

ERICA KIRSCHNER, Union's three-year varsity starter moved to the mound after two years as a stand-out rightfielder. Heaved to Wagner College on a partial softball scholarship, the senior batted a team-leading .482 (.66-for-83) and drove in a team-leading 46 runs. She hit 21 singles, 11 doubles, 10 triples and three home runs in 200 innings.

ANDREA DAVID, Union's third senior shortstop will play next year at Montclair State. Considered one of the best fielding shortstops in North Jersey, David saved many runs with her fine play in the infield. The two-year starter batted .355 (.31-for-85) this year, scoring 23 runs and driving in 30. She hit 28 singles, one double, one triple and one home run.

KATEY PELLEGRINO, Union's Johnson Regional pitcher was one out away from winning the UCT for the first time since 1981, when this senior third baseman stepped up to the plate and, on an 0-1 pitch, drilled a bases hit to right field to tie the game at 3-3. A two-year starter, Pellegrino will lead Union State and attempt to make the softball team. She batted .396 (.42-for-106), scored 41 runs and drove in 26. She belted 40 singles and two doubles.

MICHELLE WHITE, Union's three-year starter and four-year varsity performer, White will play next year at Middlesex County College for head coach Denise Cohen, a 1982 Union State College graduate who went on to star at Trenton State College. The senior second baseman batted .457 (.40-for-92), scored a team-leading 44 runs and had 24 RBIs. She belted 31 singles and 11 doubles and was the only Union player not to strike out this year.

KAREN KOLMOS, Johnson Regional's only lefty sophomore campaign, Kolmos has become one of Union County's dominating pitchers. With a 15-3 record, Kolmos helped the Crusaders to a 23-3 mark and led to their second-straight Group 2 final. In 118 1/3 innings, Kolmos allowed just 57 hits, struck out 140 and gave up 11 earned runs for a 0.64 ERA. Defensively, few played the pitcher position better. Kolmos recorded 405 strikeouts and eight no-hitters.

TARA TUMMINELLO, Johnson Regional's senior shortstop is the fourth inning game Johnson a chance at winning the school's first state title. Defensively there are few better than Tumminello. She had an impressive .584 fielding percentage.

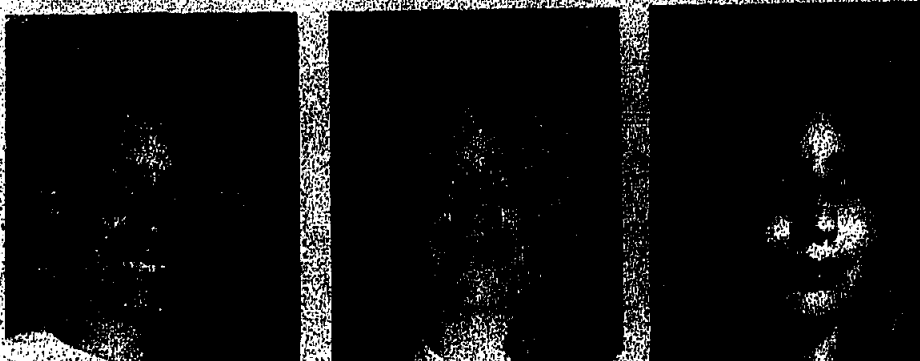
KATHY PELLEGRINO, Johnson Regional's senior shortstop is the top regional ball player. Not only does Tumminello have the capability to dominate a game with her glove, but as the Crusaders leadoff batter, she performed outstandingly. Finishing with a .405 batting average and .505 on-base percentage, Tumminello swiped bases against all opponents. Popped as a bunt specialist, her 19 RBI (third best on the team) is evidence she can handle the bat with runners on base. Defensively, no ball is out of range for the speedy Tumminello.

KELLY MULLIGAN, Johnson Regional's leading the Crusaders with 21 runs, this senior rightfielder drove in a team-high 28 runs with 27 hits and batted .333. She also led Johnson with three triples and one home run. Mostly used as the designated hitter last year, Mulligan was the senior leader in Johnson's all-time outfield. She recorded 15 points, 16 assists and showed great range and arm strength, as well as accuracy, on throws from the outfield.

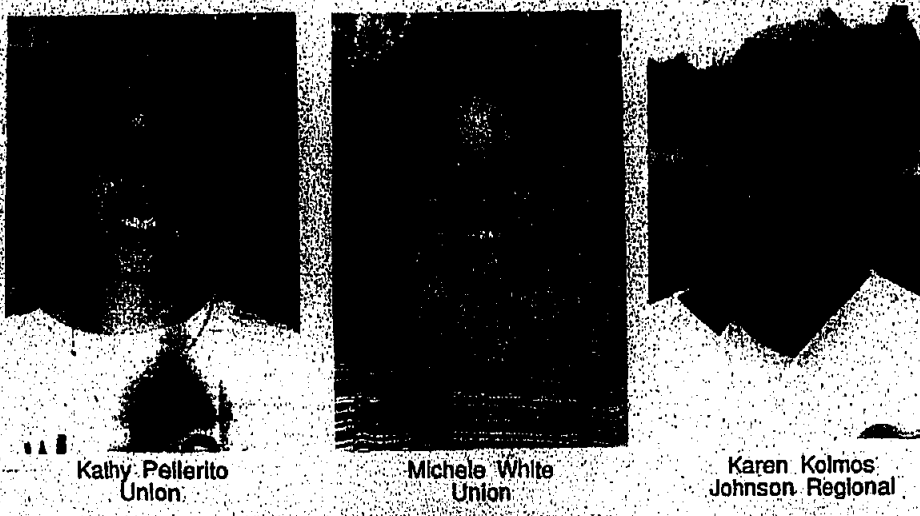
LORI BENE, Linden. For the third straight year, this senior shortstop batted better than .500. At .555, Bene hit 29 for 54 and drove in 19 runs. She also hit for power with 12 doubles, three triples and two home runs, while striking out only nine times. Bene was also outstanding in the field. She had a .950 fielding percentage and recorded 41 putouts and 81 assists.

YNGER JONES, Rahway. This senior centerfielder was the leading hitter for the Indians with a .425 average which included a home run, two triples, three doubles and nine RBI. Defensively, Jones committed just four errors and 24 attempts.

JACKIE BARA, Roselle Catholic. This senior leftfielder was one of three captains who brought needed leadership to a young Lions' squad. With the second strongest arm on the team, Bara could gun runners down at any base.



Laura Labonia, Erica Kirschner, Andrea David, Kathy Pellegrino, Michelle White, Karen Kolmos, Kelly Mulligan, Tara Tumminello, Lori Bene, Laura Zambuto, and Kelly Mulligan.

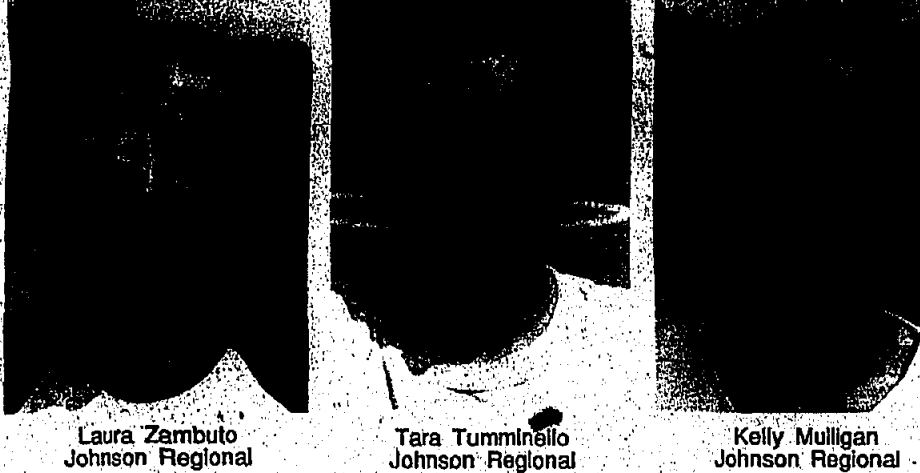


Kathy Pellegrino, Michelle White, Karen Kolmos, Kelly Mulligan, Tara Tumminello, and Lori Bene.

Senior softball players excel

The following are Union County Senior Softball League results.

60-PLUS DIVISION
Knowlton-Gormy Memorial Home 20, Leigh Savings 15: Bill Donawick went 3-for-4 with two RBIs, Karl Grossman had a two-run home run and Dick Sanderson had two hits.
Comcast Cablevision 25, Antone's Grill & Pub 20: Chuck Lehman went 5-for-5 and had three RBIs, Bob Canales had four hits and five runs, Charlie Remschneider had four hits and four RBIs and Carl Nicola had a grand slam and six RBI.
Comcast Cablevision 12, Antone's Grill & Pub 8: Charlie Lehman went 3-for-3 to extend his streak to nine consecutive hits. He had two triples and Frank D'Amato went 3-for-3. Charlie Remschneider had two hits and three RBIs, Fred DeVito, Al D'Addio and Tony Muccia had multiple-hit games.
60-PLUS DIVISION
Marion Roofing 13, Mangali Realty 5: Bill Palasio and Ben Modica hit home runs for Marion Roofing. Mike Polizzo had nine hits in a row and 14 in 16 at-bats. Nick Lordi belted a three-run homer for Mangali.
LA Law 19, Pioneer Transport 12: Bill Nichols, Tony Muccia, Gay Valenti, Ed Mallo and John Scanlon had multiple-hit games and Al Shea had a key double for LA Law. Player-manager Lou Vespignano walked three times.



Laura Zambuto, Tara Tumminello, Kelly Mulligan, and Lori Bene.

Snapple Bowl III at UHS July 18

The road team is 2-0. Middlesex County proved superior in the first Snapple Bowl, winning 55-14, two years ago at Union High School's Cooke Memorial Field.

Last year Union County evaded the series at 1-1 by edging Middlesex 17-15 at Sayreville High after New Providence's Rich Dwyer kicked a 27-yard field goal with less than two minutes to go.

The Home News & Tribune's Snapple Bowl III will take place at UHS Thursday, July 18. Tickets are \$5.

Eighty of the top scholastic football players from the Class of 1996 in Union and Middlesex counties will line up against one another, to once again, decide which county reigns supreme on the gridiron.

Players from the game will again benefit the Lakewood Junior High School and the Children's Specialized Hospital in Montclair.

Guest cheerleaders from the host school at East Brunswick and one of the Middlesex counties last year said far more than \$2,000 was raised and donated to the charity last summer.

Players from both squads visited the two facilities last year and each participating county will again host a party the Monday before the game.

Borden's latest addition to the lineup will be a breeze at the Pines Manor in Edison on July 17, the night before the game. Players and cheerleaders will attend the banquet free of charge with tickets priced at \$30 for others wishing to attend.

Middlesex will continue to wear the aqua and orange colors of the Miami Dolphins and Union will suit up in the silver and black of the Oakland Raiders.

Area players on the initial Union County roster include: ELIZABETH: Spencer Timmons, Quincy Rogers, John Dugan, John Ho, Leo Miller, Al Hawkins, Aaron Mackay, Justin Hancock, HILLSDALE: Alex Ballal, Brian Jackson, JOHNSON REGIONAL: Dan Laskowski, Greg Layden, Dan Guavrich, Frank Marzetti, LINDEN: Pete Johnson, William Rosencorn, Ken Chabot, RAHWAY: Javier Gonzalez, ROSELLE: Shawn Allen, Mike Bozza, ROSELLE PARK: Bob Harris, Bill Schmittell, Jon Hennessey, Jamie Galichio, SUMMIT: Kevon Foukay, UNION: Carlos Kinzie, Rudy Frazee, Joe Jarr, Anthony Russell.

Area head coaches that will coach the Union County squad include: JOHNSON REGIONAL: Bill Taylor, ROSELLE PARK: John Wagner, ELIZABETH: Jerry Moore, HILLSDALE: Deryk Sellen.

CounTee Champions



The Union High School golf team won its second Union County Tournament title by defeating Lakewood Country Club. The Farmers were led by individual champion Jerry Chen (80) and second-place finisher Rob Tortorici (82). Danny Jovic and Brian Jakubowski each shot a 90 for a team total of 342 as Union bested second-place Westfield and third-place Cranford. Union, which also won the Westfield Conference title, finished with an impressive record of 15-3. Tortorici and Chen were named the county player of the year. Coach Jeff Langwell will have three starters returning next year, those being Chen, Tortorici and John Kennedy. Paul Chesley, Joe Vidal and Jonathan Knopp will also participate. Knocking, from left are Tortorici and Chen. Standing, from left are Jakubowski, Carmen Chicasco and Danny Jovic.

Roselle Park stars

The following are Roselle Park Stars Softball League results.

SENIOR DIVISION
Scorpions 4, Pisco 4: Megan Blumstein and Lisa Loria pitched well in relief for the Scorpions. Kelly Ford went 3-for-3 with two doubles and two RBIs for the Pisco. Lauren Banks and Jen Glowacki had two singles and one hit. Erin MacIntyre had a home run and a double. Pisco's offense was led by Erin MacIntyre, who scored in the bottom of the first inning. Loria pitched well in relief for the Scorpions. Kelly Ford went 3-for-3 with two doubles and two RBIs for the Pisco. Lauren Banks and Jen Glowacki had two singles and one hit. Erin MacIntyre had a home run and a double. Pisco's offense was led by Erin MacIntyre, who scored in the bottom of the first inning.

60-PLUS DIVISION
Professional 10, Homeowners 4: First baseman Jamie Ragocci and third baseman Gloria Amadio played well for the Dolphins.
Foxes 11, Wildcats 8: Jackie Aranzo, Bobby Tretola, Nick Stravakos and Joe DiStefano (two hits) played well for the Foxes. Brian Krotzman played well for the Wildcats.
Bengals 2, Cardinals 1: Alex Iavanski and Scott Della Salla combined to hit a four-hitter for the Bengals. Jimmy Tretola and Gerry Denton drove in the tying and winning runs with hits. Chris Fisher belted a two-run double for the Cardinals.
Foxes 6, Hawks 1: David Klimovych, Bobby Tretola and Jackie Aranzo pitched well and Jimmy Ryan belted a key hit for the Foxes. Brian Krzycki, Mike Page and Tom Alaman hit safely for the Hawks.
Virgians 13, Colts 10: Josh Ellis and Brad Jacobson hit the ball well and Kevin O'Neill played well defensively for the Virgians. Eric Kelly and Bill Hane hit the ball well and Danny Meyer played well defensively for the Colts.
White Sox 8, Tigers 5: Brian Koch pitched well and Kenny Meisler pitched well defensively for the White Sox. Danny Fenninger belted a double for the Tigers and Steven Pica played well defensively.
Bisons 9, Chiefs 4: Timmy Green pitched well, striking out six, and Steve Glaser hit an inside-the-park home run for the Bisons. Kevin Komanon pitched well in relief, striking out four in two innings. Joe Marie pitched well at catcher for the Chiefs, throwing out a runner, and Tom Dilly hit the ball well.
Red Sox 6, Tigers 5: Kris Cotter drove in all six Red Sox runs. He had two doubles and a grand slam. Matthew Smith belted two doubles and scored two runs for the Tigers.
Dodgers defeat Yankees: Danny Paganoulo, A. Dawidoff, Bobby Hoogmar and Don Paganoulo played well for the Dodgers as did Marc Weiss and Steve DeVito for the Yankees.
Glanes 19, Dolphins 6: Larry Canales and Steven Dizaro combined to pitch well. Frank Aranzo hit two long home runs. Canales had three hits and six RBIs and Joey Baco belted a three-run homer. Aranzo Mabon and Chris Zinkowicz played well defensively.
Royals 7, Marlins 6: Winning pitcher Alex Benoni pitched a complete game and struck out nine. Frank Silva played well defensively and Matt Nelson had the game-winning double. Matt Fennistero and Chris Leaman played well defensively for the Marlins and Frank Matos had two hits.
Suns vs. Stars: Jim Petrucci hit two hard drives and Steve Sircusa belted a triple. Nick Capras and Steve Canales played well defensively and Steve Tobin hit the ball well.
Virgians 4, Hurricanes 3: Joe Ellis belted the game-winning hit. Rich Bluff and Eric Chaturus ran the bases well. Brian Oberfel pitched well for the Hurricanes and Billy Kuzman hit the ball well.
Mets 13, Red 4: Winning pitcher Jason Dufek went the distance, striking out 10. Joey Catalano was 3-for-4 with two triples. John Senseney and Cole 20, Maple Leaf 4: Dan Harnestman hit an inside-the-park home run, Muhammad Kahn pitched outstandingly, and Ray Rivers had four RBIs for the Colts. Tony Diabrow and Mike Billich pitched well for the Maple Leafs. Networker vs. Comet: Franco Zaza and Jed Katz hit the ball well and Adam Kavon and John Bumer played well defensively for the Meteors. Andy Imbino, Richard Ciccarello and Rick Wagner played well for the Comets.
Glanes 11, Cubs 3: Frank Aranzo, Mike Dizaro and Mike Kanderack pitched well for the Colts. Pete Kleinwaks and Larry Canales had two hits each and Joey Baco two RBIs. Chris Almazran had two hits for the Cubs and Mike Lazzariz pitched well.
Red Sox 11, Braves 3: Chris Vendemia was 3-for-3, belting two triples and four RBIs for the Red Sox. Timmy Ford had two hits and three RBIs. Sheik had two hits and two RBIs for the Braves and Joe Devlin cracked a double.
Glanes 6, Bears 4: Winning pitcher Jason Katz struck out seven and Pete Otto had a hit. Eric Stoltz had a single. Brian Cwikalski played well defensively and Dan Muzzoni pitched well at catcher for the Bears.
Dodgers 16, Bengals 2: Kevin Czachowski, Corey Balcer, Don Paganoulo, Anthony Zuccillo and Bobby Hoogmar played well for the Dodgers as did Shawn Strauss and Phil Maffei for the Bengals.

Clark soccer

The following are Clark Soccer League results.

Inter-County
Results
Clark Sharks 2, Realta 2: Chris Rejon put home the tying goal with just 90 seconds to play for the Clark Sharks. Mike Tamburino assisted on Clark's first goal when he fed David Egger early in the second half.
Westfield Warriors 7, Clark Sharks 1: Rejon again hooked up with Egger for their second goal in two games for the Sharks as injuries led to several late Westfield scores. Clark's first goal when he fed David Egger early in the second half.
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Mountainside wins

The Mountainside Blue defeated the Springfield Dodgers 9-8 in the PONY League 14. Bulldogs R. Stephen Wozniak pitched well in relief for the Union Plaza Diner Yellow Jackets. Benny Schaeffer and Ed Weagans scored four runs. Gabe Stagnaglia and Billy Anzalone hit the ball well for the Union Center National Bank Bulldogs. Jeremy Klotz and Mike Anzalone played well defensively.

Cardinals swept Canas: The Promo Advertising Cardinals defeated the 5 Points Prime Meats Canas by scores of 12-1, 8-1 and 7-1. Robert Dering, Izzy Vez, Nick Altitto, Mike Dimond and Nick Christian played well for the Cardinals. Canas belted a game-winning triple in the bottom of the seventh. Mike Anzalone, Chris Altitto and Mike Maraviglia played well defensively.

Gators 18, Cardinals 12: The "Awards Trophy" Co. Gators were sparked by the efforts of Robby Grossberg (3-for-3, home run), Marc Maloney (3-for-4, home run), Rob Trinchillo, Lukas Babik, Mike Biondi and Jay Schwarz (home run). Matt Lazorovic, Mike Maraviglia, Mike Anzalone and Jason Stein hit the ball well for the Cardinals. Kenny Nichols, Chris Altitto and Mike Dimond played well defensively.

Sun Devils 14, Marlins 3: Justin Santantello belted a double and triple and Adam Raffaele and winning pitcher Carlos Castro belted home runs to power an immediate Health Care Medical Center Sun Devils over the Springfield Village Apartments Marlins. Jesse Hernandez, Sergio Concasio and Dwan Koonce had two hits. Rob Hallen and Mike Field, who homered, played well.

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Springfield baseball triumphs

The Springfield Senior American Legion baseball team opened its 1998 season with two exciting victories.

Springfield first defeated the Cubs of Elizabeth 8-3 last Thursday before downing Scotch Plains 6-4 last Friday.

In the win against Cubes, pitcher Jim Lauff of Kenilworth went the distance, striking out five and walking three.

Andy Stein, Lehnoff and Mike Duda led the Cubs in runs and Duda had three hits.

Stein earned the mound victory against Scotch Plains, pitching the first five innings. Mark Armento of Kenilworth pitched in relief.

Chris Carletto, Armento, Leo Bearzy and Matt Lazzariz pitched well for the Reds. The Marlins finished the regular season with an 8-8-2 record and were to participate in the playoffs this week.

Reds 13, Marlins 12: Ross Rahmani played well for the Rockies. Lindsay Stearns had four hits and Brian Birch pitched three strong innings for the Marlins.

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OBITUARIES

Alitta B. Bork
Alitta B. Bork, 78, of Haver, N.H., formerly of Elizabeth and Mountlake, where she was a teacher for 54 years...

Government representatives

- President: The Hon. William J. Clinton, 1600 Pennsylvania Ave., Washington D.C. 20500, Democrat.
U.S. Senate: The Hon. William Bradley, 1605 Vauxhall Rd., Union, 07983, (908) 688-0660, Democrat.

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

Businessmen honored
Frederick Pine, a resident of Springfield and owner of Pine Chevrolet, was honored by the Springfield Association...

Leukemia Society tournament draws area amateur golfers
Winner in a recent UPN 9 WWOR-TV "Beat the Pro" competition is Henry Kutz, 216 Oakwood, Roselle Park, 07068, (908) 241-5033, Republican.

Sturcke, Mellick to wed

Mrs. R. Donn Williams of Mountlake and Mr. E. Carl Sturcke of Essex Falls announce the engagement of their son, William Elio Sturcke to Emily Yvonne Mellick, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Mellick of New Canaan, Conn.

Class-y art



Elana Will of Springfield works diligently on her painting in preparation for the annual Arts Festival at Solomon Schecter Day School in Cranford.

COUNTY NEWS

County superintendent appointed

Top educator to face dissolution, budgets
By Tom Canavan
Francis Lobman has been doing the homework...

I've done my homework, particularly from the curriculum point of view. I have also followed the deregionalization issue closely for the past three months.
- Francis Lobman, Superintendent of Schools

UCEDC leaders eye Hispanic community

By Tom Canavan
Editor: In Chief
With a Hispanic population that has grown by 10,000 people during the last 10 years...

Torch bearers prepare for relay on Tuesday

By Tom Canavan
Editor: In Chief
Seven Union County residents will become a part of history Tuesday when they participate in the Olympic Torch run...

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
EDWARD J. REEDMAY, ALBRIGHT, Successor of the County of Union, made known to the creditors of the late...

PUBLIC NOTICE

BE IT ORDAINED by the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, County of Union, New Jersey...

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Paper Mill brings 1950s Argentina to life

A powerful piece of musical theater is being unveiled at the Paper Mill Playhouse in Milltown. The play is Tony Award-winning "Evita," the Andrew Lloyd Webber-Tim Rice vehicle, based on the turbulent, brief life of Eva Peron, who died in 1952 at age 33.

Theater View

By Ben Smith Staff Writer

Despite ear-splitting moments when the music shakes the walls of the playhouse and some hard-to-hear words in the musical dialogue, the drama has a one-two-punch effect on the audience as the actors give their all.

Larry Fuller's outstanding direction and choreography, musical director Tim Stiehl's talents and the astounding conductor, Michael Berkowitz, assist the cast in meeting the superlativity of the exciting and frightening Argentina of Juan Peron's rise to fame in 1945.

Both Judy McLane, a versatile, talented actress who performs the title role with a vivid understanding of what Eva Duarte de Peron was all about, and Daniel C. Cooney, a tenor who is outstanding as Che Guevara, are onstage throughout the entire performance. It is no wonder that

McLane is substituted by Charlotte Kinzie on Wednesday and Thursday matinees and Sunday evenings. Here is a physically and emotionally draining role, and with her operatic voice, her dazzling beauty and her presence, particularly when she sings "Don't Cry For Me, Argentina," she is a diamond.

It is this number that tells the story of "Evita," which means, "Little Eva," and it is this number that everyone hums on the way out of the theater. Her dancing is outstanding, and she is appealing during her rise to the very top, from bed to bed, lover to lover, until she becomes first lady of Argentina.

McLane's other numbers tell the rest of the story, such as "Evita, Beware of the City," "Buenos Aires," "A New Argentina," "Rainbow High," "Rainbow Low," "The Actor," "The Actor," "Learned (the Lines You'd Like to

Have)" "Wait For Eva and Che," and "Eva's Final Broadcast." Cooney gives a dynamic performance. His voice is fairly muted, particularly when he sings alone and with the company. "Oh, What a Circus," "Goodnight," and "Thank You, "Dorcel, Lator, Pines," "A New Argentina," "High Flying Adored," "Rainbow Tour," "And the Money Keep Rolling in (and Out)" and "Monkeys."

Peron is played by Raymond McLeod, who has a large, bass voice, which permeates each number with Evita and his people, in such numbers as "The Art of the Possible," "I'd Be Surprisingly Good for You," a show-stopping moment with McLane, "In the Balcony of the Casa Rosada," "She Is a Diamond" and "Dico Are Rolando."

Scott Hayward, as Migaldi, the bobby-soxer's delight, who plays Eva's first lover, and who helps her become an actress, heavily tops the show with his antics, especially with a rendition of "On This Night of a Thousand Stars" to the squeals of his admirers.

The dancers are particularly effective, and the rest of the cast is outstanding. "Evita" has dark, shadowy and sometimes frightening moments, particularly at the beginning of the end when Evita is seen in her cabinet, there is so much going on that it is difficult to absorb it all. There are many, many moments and the momentary effect, these moments have a deeply disturbing and exciting effect at the same time.

"Evita" with lyrics by Rice and music by Lloyd Webber, was directed on Broadway by Harold Prince and won all sorts of awards, including the Tony. As produced at the Paper Mill for the second time, this presentation is as vividly effective as any one on Broadway. My hat goes off to the company and especially McLane and Cooney.

Madonnas as Evita in the movie version? McLane can run rings around her. When they will be in "Evita," Hollywood will reconsider the casting.

"Evita" continues its run at the Paper Mill Playhouse through July 21. Performances have been scheduled for Wednesday through Sunday at 8 p.m., Thursday matinees at 2 p.m., and Saturday and Sunday matinees at 3 p.m. Ticket range from \$51 to \$46. For tickets and information, call (201) 376-4343.

Raymond McLeod, as Juan Peron; Daniel Cooney, as Che Guevara; and Judy McLane, as Eva Peron bring "Evita" Argentina to life in the Paper Mill Playhouse's production of "Evita." Directed and choreographed by Larry Fuller, "Evita" has a score by Andrew Lloyd Webber and Tim Rice. It will run through July 21.



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Songwriter to perform at arboretum

Quietist and songwriter, Tom Chapin, celebrated 41 "the pied piper of children's music" and the "family music man" will perform on Paper Day, June 16, at 1 p.m. at the Reeves-Reed Arboretum in Summit to benefit the arboretum's environmental education program.

Advance sale tickets are available by mail through June 7 and guarantee seating at the main Summit Middle School at 272 Morris Ave. Collaborating with songwriters John Foster and Michael Mark, Chapin has recorded five family-oriented albums and four for youngsters. He has performed in 30 states and 10 foreign countries.

Chapin has garnered awards from Parents' Choice, the American Library Association, Parents Magazine and the New York Music Awards. His first, full-length family video, recipient of the Parents' Choice honor, is titled "This Pretty Planet: Tom Chapin Live in Concert."

At the rain site, doors also will open at 11:30 a.m. and advance ticket-holders will be seated on a first-come, first-served basis.

Tickets for the benefit concert cost \$12 for adults, \$8 for children aged 3-12, and children under 3 will be admitted free.

For advance tickets, send checks payable to the Reeves-Reed Arboretum, to Chapin Concert Tickets, 47 Parkview Terr., Summit, NJ 07901.

For further information, call the Reeves-Reed office at 273-8783. The Reeves-Reed, a national and state historic site, is located at 165 Hobart Ave. in Summit.

Music fest to start at Echo Lake Park

Music will fill the night air in Echo Lake Park when the annual Union County Summer Arts Festival begins its season on Wednesday. This weekly concert series has something for everyone," stated Freeholder Chairman Edwin Force. "Our Parks and Recreation staff force added the entire year planning the best schedule possible."

Autoland of New Jersey is the sponsor of Italian Night. "We thank them and our other corporate supporters for their continued support. This enables us to present all 11 concerts in the series free of charge to the public."

The schedule for the 1996 Summer Arts Festival is: • Wednesday - Italian Night, featuring Mary Deltono, sponsored by Autoland of New Jersey.

• June 26 - The Hanjo Regiment, sponsored by Schering-Plough Corp. • July 3 - The Ocean County String Band. • July 10 - Country Western Night, featuring the Tim Gilla Band. • July 17 - Polka Night, featuring the Jan Lewan Orchestra. • July 24 - An Evening of Motown, with the Sensational Soul Cruisers. • July 31 - Big Band Night, featuring the Sammy Kaye Orchestra, sponsored by CoreStates Bank.

• Aug. 7 - The NY Symphony Orchestra, sponsored by Chemical/Crane Bank. • Aug. 14 - Reggae, Calypso Evening, featuring Vantiel. • Aug. 21 - Gaelic Night, featuring the Andy Cooney Irish Show, sponsored by the Elizabethan/Prize Co. • Aug. 28 - Oldies Night, featuring the Party Dolls, sponsored by PSEG.

All concerts will be held at the Springfield Avenue end of Echo Lake Park. In Mountaintide, in case of rain, Cranford High School's auditorium, at West-End Place in Cranford will be the site. Rain information is available by calling 527-4900 from 2-4:30 p.m. on the day of the concert.

After 4:30 p.m., call 352-8410 for a recorded message. Lawn chairs, blankets and picnic baskets are encouraged. There is a refreshment stand available beginning at approximately 6:30 p.m. Limited transportation is available for people with disabilities and senior citizens by calling the Union County Office for the Disabled at 527-4840.

The Union County Summer Arts Festival is presented by the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders and the Division of Parks and Recreation with support from many community-minded businesses.

Jumanji shows it's a jungle out there

"Jumanji" (rated PG) A 12-year-old boy, Alan Parrish, finds a small box with odd markings on it in the attic of a decrepit building. His father, Dr. Samuel P. Griffen, tells him to play with it. They sit down in the living room, and immediately hear the jungle drums.

Then the pieces move by themselves. A few rolls later, Alan is sucked into the game and Sam runs out of the house screaming. Fast forward 26 years. The huge Alan grows up in the jungle, and for the first time in 25 years, the owner's two young children, Judy and Peter, find the board game, Jumanji, in the attic and decide to play.

They roll the dice and animals pop out and chase them around the house. When they roll an 8, Alan, who's been in the "jungle" for 26 years, pops out. He's now played by Robin Williams. In order for him to be able to stay out, he has to find Sam and still have to finish the game. This leads to some of the best special effects of the last few years and another top performance from the human special-effects, Robin Williams' fuzzi Williams.

"Jumanji" continues its run at the Paper Mill Playhouse through July 21. Performances have been scheduled for Wednesday through Sunday at 8 p.m., Thursday matinees at 2 p.m., and Saturday and Sunday matinees at 3 p.m. Ticket range from \$51 to \$46. For tickets and information, call (201) 376-4343.

The Video Detective

This led to his film career, which includes three Academy Award-nominations for Best Actor, "Good Morning, Vietnam" in 1987; "Dead Poet's Society" in 1989; and "The Fisher King" in 1991.

"Video Detective" (rated R) Only one actor has been nominated for Best Actor Oscar four straight years. Name him? Answer: Marlon Brando. "A Streetcar Named Desire" in 1951; "On the Waterfront" in 1954; "From Here to Eternity" in 1955; and "On the Waterfront" in 1954.

A resident of Mountaintide, Jim Riffe reviews new video releases. He is the author of "The Video Detective's Guide to the Top 100 Films of All Time."

MARGIE'S RESTAURANT. Hours: Tues - Sun, 8:00 a.m. - 8 p.m. Hungarian Goulash, Stuffed Cabbage, Chicken Kiev, Potato Pancakes, Meat Dumplings, Potato Pierogies, Beef Stroganoff, Fried Fillet of Flounder.

The River Queen. Customized Weddings On The Water. 24 Oz. N.Y. Sirloin Steak \$10.95.

WORRALL COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS

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

DINING/ENTERTAINMENT

THE OFFICE

Dining at the Office in Summit is everything you would expect from a restaurant coupled with a popular bar. The prices are reasonable, the music is louder than at most conservative restaurants, and on weekends especially, the bar is packed with people both young and old and buzzing with conversation.

Where the Office outdoes most restaurants of its kind, first of all, is that there is usually no wait for a table and the service is friendly. With ample space for both the usually crowded bar and a number of tables for dining, the two are very compatible. The restaurant blends right into the character of the bar, and you won't get the feeling that people are

'Balloon Lady' to help raise funds for nursery

(Continued from Page 24) because my son, Thomas, got married on that day in Billside. And my 93-year-old mother played the organ that day.

In between the weddings of her children, Haggerty held an AIDS benefit at Temple Emmanuel in Westfield, Len. August, she competed in Chicago at the International Balloon Art Convention. The work was on CNN and NBC in Chicago, and a lot of the other stations picked it up, including Polish television.

Amid all of her creativity she tries to do three baggies a year for AIDS that other charities. "They showed a 16-foot baby doll with a playpen," she added. "Do you know there are 20,000 people who are doing balloons world-wide?" "All my life I've been creative in the highest high," she admitted. "My

'Untitled' exhibit of photos to open at Malamut Gallery

The next exhibition of art at the Les Malamut Gallery will be a show of "Untitled" photographs by Sorrell Roth of Bloomfield. There will be an opening reception on Sunday from 3-5 p.m.

Roth, a commercial photographer for corporate and product promotions, has chosen to present the photographs without titles, so the viewer may experience his or her own imagination. On a trip to Ireland expecting to photograph castles, historic places and churches, he became so impressed with the people that their faces became the focal point of his subjects.

CRANFORD'S. Introducing Live Entertainment. Sing-A-Long with South Jersey's Famous Big Bopper. Thursday, June 20th. 5:00 pm - 9:00 pm. Complimentary Homemade Pumpkin Cheesecake with tea. \$7.25.

24 Oz. N.Y. Sirloin Steak \$10.95. 24 Oz. Delmonico Steak \$10.95.

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DINING REVIEW

standing over you while you eat. This is important especially because the Office is truly the hub of public life in Summit, and there is a good reason why. They offer a range of domestic and imported beers on tap that you would have to go as far as Manhattan to beat, but you would find many \$2.95 pints in Manhattan.

To appreciate a light summer taste, you might want to try the Pilsner Urquell, a smooth light beer from the Czech Republic that goes well with any meal. The Oregon Raspberry Wheat beer is perfect for those who like a fruity flavor. Moving into the realm of darker ales is the tasty Brooklyn East India Pale Ale, a crisp domestic draft, and the heavier but still smooth Brooklyn Brown Ale. For those who like beers so dark they can't see through them, Dublin's Guinness stout is the natural choice,

sort of a dry salsa consisting of tomato and onion as well as rice is good for the price of 19.95, while an even better option at the same price may be found in one of the nightly specials. Recommended is the fantastic Mesquite Grilled Salmon, served with the same salsa as the shrimp dish. For a real treat, sample the Borwick's Ice Cream Sunday, a warm brownie served under a mound of ice cream, fresh whipped cream and chocolate sauce.

If you're looking for a quiet meal away from the crowd this weekend, the Office may not be the place for you. But if you are searching for a place where you can leisurely mingle in with the crowd without feeling as if it is nudging you out of your table, the Office is where to go.

This column is intended to inform our readers about dining opportunities in the area.

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Summer Chorus schedules auditions

Area singers are invited to be a part of the Diamond Hill Summer Chorus when it presents a concert July 25 of Dvorak's "Te Deum" and Durufle's "Requiem."

The chorus is an annual summer program sponsored by Summit Chorus. No auditions are required. Garyll Nall, music director of Summit Chorus, will be the conductor.

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HAPPY FATHER'S DAY

HAPPY FATHER'S DAY

HAPPY FATHER'S DAY



State playwrights' works featured in theater fest

Celebrating New Jersey writers, the John Harms Theater and Playwrights Theatre of New Jersey have joined forces to co-produce a New Jersey Festival of works by state playwrights.

The free, staged readings will be held in the John Harms Theater cabaret in Englewood today at 8 p.m., when a group of one-act plays directed by Joseph Megel will be presented.

On Saturday, two readings will be offered: "The Road Block" by John Perick of Jersey City, directed by Brian Platt at 2 p.m. matinee, and "Fix and Joe" by Dominique Ciel of Boonton, directed by Joseph Orlanida at 8 p.m.

"We are happy to launch this collaborative event to give a platform to new work by New Jersey writers," said Ted Rawlin, producing director of the John Harms Theater.

"Audience members have an opportunity to hear a variety of New Jersey voices," added Playwrights Theatre Associate Artistic Director Joseph Megel.

The one-act play series includes "Voices Cry," which shows how apartment dwellers become involved in the problems of the teenage neighborhood; "Strangers" will focus on a man and woman envisioning their lives together before either of them say a word; "Hymns for the Drowning," in which a nun from a traditional East-Indian/American family learns to cope with his brother's tragedy.

"In 'White Jazz,'" a pianist looks at his roots and struggles to get to the music he wants to play.

"The Festival" focuses on philosophical and sociological questions as motorists are stopped at a drunk-driving checkpoint. Then, personal responsibility and guilt are the central concerns of "Fix and Joe," a two-character play about a woman and her physically challenged brother.

Named a Nationalized Area Organization for a second time by the New Jersey State Council on the Arts, Playwrights Theatre is the only professional theater in the state dedicated solely to the development of new plays. This is the theater's 10th anniversary season. The John Harms Theater has been recognized as a "Regional Center of Artistic Excellence" by the New Jersey State Council on the Arts and presents readings of new works throughout its season.

For tickets, other information, or to book the singers for an upcoming event, call 241-8200. Scotch Plains/Farwood High School is located at 667 Westfield Road in Scotch Plains.

Celebration Singers to perform

The Celebration Singers announced two concerts have been scheduled for Saturday at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. at Scotch Plains/Farwood Senior High School.

This non-profit musical organization, directed by Tom Podes, offers a nation-wide choral training program for 43 children, aged 9-13. The spring shows will feature several selections combining both the adult and children's choruses.

Pushcart Players to perform tomorrow at Hillside High

Pushcart Players, the theater company for young audiences, will perform its new musical, "Dear America," at Hillside High School tomorrow night at 7:30.

"Dear America" is a musical journey that explores ethnic roots and promotes ethnic diversity in the United States. It is the story of a young girl, Wai Hing-ming, who discovers the legacy of ethnic diversity in her travels throughout the United States.

Specifically designed for school children in grades K-8, "Dear America" gives an "old-timey" feel to school auditions.

Pushcart is in its 21st season of producing theater for young viewers in schools and local theaters. Productions are accompanied by a study guide for classroom teachers and discussions with the cast following performances. Hillside High School is located on Liberty Street in Hillside.

Dancing Days



With the summer recess approaching parents are looking for activities for their children. The answer may be the exhibition sport of the '96 Olympics: ballroom dancing. Through this hobby, children learn coordination, rhythm and how forms of music. Contrary to popular belief, partners are not needed to take dancing lessons; at Ballroom Magic in Springfield, dancing programs will be available for kids this summer, and private lessons and group classes are always open. For more information, call 467-8522.

Museum Guide

The Museum Guide is compiled by Worrall Community Newspapers. It is a list of museums and historic sites in Union County and the surrounding area. To add to the list, send the relevant information to Worrall Community Newspapers at 1201 Highway 40, Union, NJ 07083.

• Little Lord Fauntleroy Museum & Pierpont at 31 Riverside Road in Berkeley Heights. Hours open: 2-4 p.m. on the third Sunday of each month from April through December, or by appointment. Call 464-0961 for more information.

• Dr. William Robinson Flanigan Museum at 593 Madison Hill Road in Clark. Hours open: 1-4 p.m. on the first Sunday of each month from April through December. Call 391-3081 for more information.

• Cross-Phillips House Museum at 124 Union Ave. N. in Clark. Hours open: 2-4 p.m. Sundays from September through June, or by appointment. Call 276-0092 for more information.

• Bishop O'Connell Museum at 104 E. Jersey St. in Elizabeth. Open by appointment only. Call 351-2500 for more information.

• Rowwood Hall at 1075 E. Jersey St. in Elizabeth. Hours open: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Mondays through Fridays. Call (201) 648-4540 for more information.

• Woodruff House/Benton Store Museum at 111 Conant St. in Hillside. Hours open: 2-4 p.m. on the third Sunday of each month, or by appointment. Call 322-9710 for more information.

• Deacon Andrew Hatfield House on Constitution Plaza, off Route 22 West in Mountaineer. Open by appointment only. Call 232-8603 for more information.

• The Silbhus Museum at 1350 Springfield Ave. in New Providence. Hours open: 1-3 p.m. on the first and third Sundays, and 10 a.m. to noon on each Thursday of each month. Call 464-0163 for more information.

• Drake House Museum at 602 W. Hunt St. in Plainfield. Hours open: 2-4 p.m. on Sundays. Call 755-5831 for more information.

• Merchants and Drivers Tavern at 1632 St. Georges Ave. in Rahway. Open by appointment only. Call 381-0441 for more information.

• Abraham Clark House at 101 West Ninth Ave. at Chestnut Street in Roselle. Open by appointment only. Call 486-1783 for more information.

• George Campbell House at 1840 Front St. in Scotch Plains. Hours open: 2-4 p.m. on the first Sunday of each month. Call 233-9165 for more information.

• The Cannonball House at 126 Morris Ave. in Springfield. Open by appointment only. Call (201) 279-2651 for more information.

• Benjamin Carter House at 90 Butler Parkway in Summit. Hours open: 9:30 a.m. to noon on Tuesdays; 1:30-4 p.m. on Wednesdays; and 2-4 p.m. on the second of each month or by appointment. Call 277-1747 for more information.

• Caldwell Farmhouse at 900 Caldwell Ave. in Union. Hours open: 2-4 p.m. on the third Sunday of each month, except December and January, or by appointment. Call 687-8719 for more information.

• Miller-Cory House Museum 614 Mountain Ave. in Weirfield. Hours open: 2-5 p.m. on Sundays, September through June; and 2-4 p.m. on Sundays in January and February, or by appointment. Call 232-1776 for more information.

• Edison's Laboratory on Main Street, at Lakeside Avenue, in West Orange. Hours open: 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., daily. Admission is \$2. Seniors and children are admitted free. Call (201) 736-5000 for more information.

Jazz pianist will perform at Watching

During Prohibition and the Depression, upron Manhattan was the center of the jazz universe; pianist Red Richards remembers that era, and continues the tradition today.

Charles "Red" Richards, the last of the true Harlem stride players, will perform for the Jazz Series at the Watching Arts Center tomorrow.

The pianist will be joined by sax player George Kelly for an evening of hot jazz, starting at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$10, and include light refreshments.

Richards went to his first "real party" in Harlem as a teenage pianist; the likes of James P. Johnson, Willie "the Lion" Smith, Donald Lambert and even Fats Waller play piano at such gatherings inspired young Red to abandon his classical training for an on-the-scene education in jazz.

George Kelly had recorded many times with him over the years, and with other top jazz names as well. He originated many of the Aragonian and other tunes that have become staples of every player's set.

Do Cioatham is an example of a contemporary who has taken Richards' lead. Richards' "Set" for this concert, may be reserved in advance. By calling 753-1919, arrangements can be made to have tickets held at the door.

The Watching Arts Center brings frequent jazz, folk, classical and contemporary music concerts to residents of five contiguous counties from its location on the Watching Circle. It's a mile from either Interstate 78 or Route 22. Parking is free adjacent to the building, set at nearby municipal lots.

There's a touch of "Today Wilson in his playing, perhaps some Art Tatum as well; Richards is an original, making every piece clearly his own.

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Shakespeare fest holds final matinee

The New Jersey Shakespeare Festival is offering one more matinee performance of "Two Gentlemen of Verona" tomorrow at 11 a.m.

Advised Dana Reeve has returned to the festival, appearing in this musical version of Shakespeare's play, which won the 1971 Tony and Drama Critics' Award for best musical.

Tickets for the matinee have been priced at \$10, which includes admission, a post-show discussion and a study guide prepared by the festival's staff.

The play re-creates Shakespeare's original language and lyrics by John Osofsky, the author of "Six Degrees of Separation" and "The House of Blue Leaves." The music was written by Gary Mendelson, who composed "Hair."

"This is the perfect way to introduce students to Shakespeare in a thoroughly entertaining and exciting manner," said NJSP Artistic Director Bonnie J. Moore. "The language in all Shakespeare, but the music adds an element that makes it extremely accessible for students."

School groups interested in scheduling performances should contact Mark Rosier at (201) 408-3278. The festival offers discounts to adult groups; those seeking information should also contact Rosier.

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"BE A GREEK FOR A DAY"

Drama aims to help survivors 'let go'

"Letting Go," the play written by Clark resident Marylou Martin, will return to the New Jersey Women's Theatre Cooperative Stage for three performances.

Originally produced in January, the play explores what happens when a young mother, the victim of an ultimately fatal, struggles from beyond to help her husband and young son in "letting go."

Martin wrote the story as a tribute to her husband, Richard Terano and for her son, Michael.

"I wanted Michael to know his first mom," she said. "There was a wonderful love story between Rich and his wife and much that Michael, who was 5 when she died, did not understand. The story is for them, but it also encompasses the "letting go" necessary by parents, aunts and uncles in making room for new people in their lives and the "letting go" of judgment and fear that both my daughter, Leigh Anne Rube and I went through in the process of bringing this new family together."

While the story focuses on the process of letting go after the death of a loved one, it also says the required, from her new dimension, must let go of her family.

"Tony Terano was a wonderful, loving woman. It must have been hard to leave her little boy and the husband she loved so much behind. It's her "letting go" too.

Performances of "Letting Go" have been scheduled for June 21 and 22 at 8 p.m. and June 23 at 3 p.m. at the New Jersey Women's Theatre Cooperative Stage, located at 33 Green Village Road in Madison.

For more information, call 753-0190.

Sculpture remains on display

There's a lady sitting in the lobby of the Watching Arts Center. A woman of few words - none at all, in fact - but no one ignores her.

The building is open from 1-4 p.m. on weekdays and Saturdays, allowing visits to the two galleries there.

The two galleries and sculpture lobby are located in the Watching Arts Center, which is on the Watching Circle about a mile from Route 78 and Route 22.

For more information, call 753-0190.

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Send a photo of your graduate(s) along with a short message (20 words or less) to be featured on our Class of '96 page.

Your graduates picture will appear in all Worrall Newspapers, June 20, 1996.

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HEALTH/FITNESS & MEDICINE

Bad attitudes may cause unhappiness

"Nothing is good or bad, but thinking makes it so," William Shakespeare wrote 400 years ago.

This quotation from one of the greatest sages and observers of human behavior mankind has ever known, is one of the basic truths of emotional health.

The reality is that often it is not what happens to us that is good or bad, but rather the way we think about our situations that can affect happiness and a sense of well-being.

In other words, the view that we choose to take of things, rather than what actually happens to us, may cause unhappiness, anxiety and mental turmoil.

Fortunately, there are ideas to undo their control by a subjective reality, they often have less to do with reality than with our viewpoints about that reality.

Thus our feelings and behavior often result from irrational thoughts or fallacious beliefs.

We all tend to have preconceived notions about what is happening in our lives. These ideas are largely based upon previous experiences and patterns of thought which have been validated by these experiences.

Consider for a moment the perceptions of one of my clients who said she was a grey day, she believed it was a bad day. And so she stays in bed or hangs around the house, miserable and lonely, until the weather changes. To the contrary, another person can pull up the window shade in the morning and say "Great! Today I can't stay home, I read a good book, clean out those drawers I've been meaning to get to, or just veg out."

Barbara Albenberg, a specialist in marital and family counseling, is a certified clinical mental health counselor with offices in Livingston. She can be reached at (201) 325-3232.

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Focus on Mental Health

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Cosmetologists to train in spotting skin cancer

On June 25 at 7:30 p.m. in the Elizabeth Education Center at 1100 Morris Ave. in Union, the Living County Affiliate of the National Cosmetology Association with Schering Oncology/Biotech will train cosmetologists and manicurists to spot early signs of melanoma and how to advise clients.

The class is open to all licensed cosmetologists and manicurists, as well as students. It is free to all NCA members, non-member professionals will be charged \$10 and non-member students \$5.

Schering Oncology/Biotech has developed a new treatment for skin cancer. Its success is based on early detection. A group of doctors got together and decided the best place to

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Hospitals unite to treat kids with blood disorders

The Valerie Fund, New Jersey's largest provider of comprehensive care for children with cancer and blood disorders, has announced the addition of a sixth center to its growing network of pediatric oncology/hematology centers.

The new Valerie Fund Center at Saint Barnabas is staffed by six pediatric hematologists and oncologists, a dedicated nursing staff, physician assistants, social workers, and play therapy, as well as administrative staff. Building on the comprehensive services in place for adult cancer patients at Saint Barnabas, The Valerie Fund Center at Saint Barnabas will provide a range of services addressing the medical needs of patients and families.

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Banco Popular FSB 800-681-8208	100	8.88	0.00	8.41
Capital Fin'l Corp, Bernardsville 800-224-6545	200	7.88	3.00	7.84
Columbia Savings BK, Union 800-888-8888	N/P	7.75	9.05	8.10
Corestates Mortgage Services 800-879-2888	\$20	7.88	3.00	8.24
First Federal Bank West Caldwell 800-331-2078	\$150	8.88	0.00	8.88
First Savings Bank, Edison 800-228-4400	\$50	8.88	0.00	8.88
First Union Mortgage Corp. 800-828-8330	\$75	8.28	1.75	8.47
Freedom Mortgage Corp 800-220-8700	\$300	7.75	3.00	8.07
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Hudson City Savings Bank 800-548-4848	\$75	8.88	0.00	8.60
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Kastle Mortgage 800-848-8444	\$100	8.88	0.00	8.60
Kenwood Financial Services 800-292-1899	100	8.20	0.00	8.00
Lehigh Savings Bank, Union 800-488-8000	\$50	7.88	2.00	8.10
National Federal Mortgage 800-881-7820	N/P	7.80	3.00	7.70
New Century Mtdg E Brunswick 800-880-4800	\$70	8.25	1.00	8.42
Premier Mortgage, Union 800-447-2900	\$75	7.88	3.00	N/P
Provident Savings Bank 800-448-7788	\$50	8.88	0.00	8.88
Pulse Savings Bank, South River 800-287-2400	\$50	8.88	0.00	8.88
Sovereign Bank—New Jersey 800-810-9740	\$200	11.2	2.00	8.37
Union Center Nat'l Bank, Union 800-888-8899	\$80	8.28	2.84	8.37
United Jersey BK, Fairfield PK 800-882-0811	\$25	8.00	3.00	8.20
Wells National Bank, Wayne 800-778-4180	\$100	8.75	2.00	8.25
West Essex Bank, FSD 801-778-7000	\$50	11.00	0.00	8.18
World Savings Bank 800-804-4780	\$75	7.88	0.00	8.40

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Automotive

Chevy Venture set to take the minivan world by storm

Chevrolet challenged minivan manufacturers recently by introducing the Venture, a minivan that gives customers unique features — while retaining the minivan qualities they love.

Chevrolet Venture offers exclusive features in every key area — seating, space, storage, power and "creature comfort" — all included in a minivan that customers in research clinics describe as "classy" and "spacious."

Chevrolet Venture features include: Dual-mode sound system. Front seat passengers can listen to the radio while rear riders listen to tapes or CDs or vice versa.

More standard horsepower. Venture has more standard horsepower — 180 HP, than any other minivan. A powerful 3400 V6 engine with sequential fuel injection is teamed with an electronically-controlled 4-speed automatic transmission.

Power sliding passenger-side door. Providing a larger opening than the Chrysler minivans, this optional passenger-side door can be operated from a keyless remote, the physical console or the "B" pillar located behind the front passenger seat.

More storage areas. Venture has more storage areas (20) — including a ratcheted storage area between the front seats — than any other minivan.

Convenient seats. The seatbacks fold forward and the entire seat folds and slides forward, easily adapting to several people — cargo arrangements.

Many of Venture's exclusive features make for larger families, said John G. Middlebrook, who succeeded the retiring Jim Perkins as Chevrolet General Manager May 1. "The dual-mode sound system is my favorite. The adults can listen to Bob Dylan while the kids are in the back listening to Hootie and the Blowfish."

Music can be enjoyed in one of three seating configurations — bucket, bench and split-bench — all of which seat seven persons — and all of which offer lightweight and easy "space on demand." Venture's driver's seat can be lowered or raised with a manual seat adjuster — the only one in the industry. Seatbacks can be folded down and used as tables. Single or dual child safety seats are optional. Convenience is also enhanced by ordering Venture's optional fourth door, a left side sliding door with a protective child lockout feature.

Loading cargo is easy. To stow as many as 14 grocery bags, removing seats is unnecessary — just slide the third seat forward. Remove seats for even more cargo space if easy to because they're the lightest in the industry. Venture can accommodate 4' x 8' sheets of plywood with the seats folded flat, with the seats out (in the luggage closet), and with the luggage closed.

And travel is always easier if you have a place for your stuff. The Chevrolet Venture has 25 storage areas more than any other minivan; built-in storage pockets in all doors — even the sliding doors — a convenient net between the front seats and cargo area along the side rear trim panels. The driver's seat even folds forward so packages can be stored behind it and seat hooks can be used easily.

Available in regular and extended lengths, Venture features a color and leather interior, a standard safety package.

"Like Goldilocks searching for the perfect pot of porridge, it's hard to find one van that's just right for everybody. Understanding this, Chevrolet today unveiled its 'Family of Vans'!"



Officers Mitch Friedman, Ron Posyton, David L. Hochberg, John Lauricella, and Trustee Jim Tino, Sr. enjoy a light moment at the Union County Auto Dealer's Annual Golf Outing Dinner, last Monday evening, after a great day on the links at The Suburban Golf Club in Union. Annual Golf event to benefit the American Cancer Society of Union.

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